



COLONEL HALVERSON

Police need the help of everybody



JUDGE DUNBAR DAVIS

Hiding crimes will not prevent them



CHIEF LEE BEGOLE

We want the good printed and the bad



P.A. THOMAS KIZER

I'd like to see more zealous reporting



CHIEF GEORGE VONBEHREN

I think the citizen is entitled to know



CHIEF EUGENE ALLI

Newspaper reports help the police



SHERIFF CHARLES HARDS

There's not enough crime reporting



CHIEF RONALD NISUN

Hiding a robbery is a big mistake

Crime Reporting Helps Community Most Police Agree

The overwhelming majority of law enforcement officers in the circulation area of Sliger Home Newspapers see media reporting of crime as critical to the successful combating of criminal activity in the community.

"The biggest thing it (crime reporting) does is it makes the people aware," is the way Livingston County Sheriff Charles Hards summed up the press' role.

"The only way we have of informing the people is through the media," Hards added.

If Hards has one criticism of the media, it's that not enough crime reporting is done.

"You can't ask the public to help if they don't know what to help with," said Eugene Alli, Brighton City chief of police.

"Lack of reporting," Alli observed, "has caused more damage to the community than reporting."

Donald Fletcher, acting police chief in South Lyon, viewed crime reporting differently than most other officers in the area.

He said he sees little positive benefit of crime reporting, although he added that it may be helpful to police in publicizing inequities in law and the judicial system.

Where Fletcher differed most significantly with others was his observation that crimes against individuals ought not be publicized. He argued, "If a person has his house robbed or someone is raped, I don't believe that news should appear in the paper if people don't want it in the paper. If people don't want something that has happened to them in the paper, I feel we (police) should honor that request."

"People have a right to privacy," asserted Fletcher.

"If the only rationale a store owner has for not wanting crime coverage is that he may lose some customers, then I think he'd better re-examine his values," declared Wixom Police Chief George VonBehren.

"I think the citizen is entitled to know what crimes are going on in his neighborhood, apartment complex, or co-op," said VonBehren.

"If a person reads that four to five B&E's have been committed in the immediate area, he may contact the police department to see if there is anything he can do to help out and to make certain he doesn't become another crime statistic."

Although he is a firm believer in giving the public information on crime in their community, Northville Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun believes some things should not be reported. He could not give any specific examples, however.

"I don't think anything should be hidden from the press," said Chief VonBehren. "However, some information, unfortunately, must be withheld because of legal restraints and in order to protect the rights of the individual."

Added Nisun: "If someone wants something kept out of the paper because his house was robbed when he left the doors standing open, that's his mistake and certainly no valid reason for keeping a story out of the paper."

Livingston County Prosecuting Attorney Thomas Kizer, Jr. agrees with Hards and Alli.

"Frankly," Kizer said, "I'd like to see even more zealous reporting, if it is objective. I think some newspapers are lax because they're reluctant to rock the ship."

"We want the good printed and the bad," said Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole. "After we know a reporter can be trusted, we will give him all the information and ask that he not publish anything to blow a case."

Colonel George Halverson, commander of the Michigan State Police, said, "The newspaper can well serve as a facilitator between the police and the community. Crime is a community problem."

Why do law enforcement officials feel crime reporting is critical?

The number one reason, as reported by them, is that the people, once alerted, will take preventative precautions by not, for instance, going into a dark parking lot, or by making sure the doors are locked at home when the homeowner might be away for any extended period of time.

"It's the responsibility of the police to inform the people of crime to which they may fall victim," Colonel Halverson said.

"I am a firm believer in public relations," asserted Lieutenant William A. Tomczyk, commander of the Detroit State Police Post. "The public should be aware of what's going on and I can't think of a better way to keep them informed than through police reporting."

"This is what we're trying to get out to the people — these things are happening in the county and anybody could be the

Continued on Page 7-A



The Northville Record

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

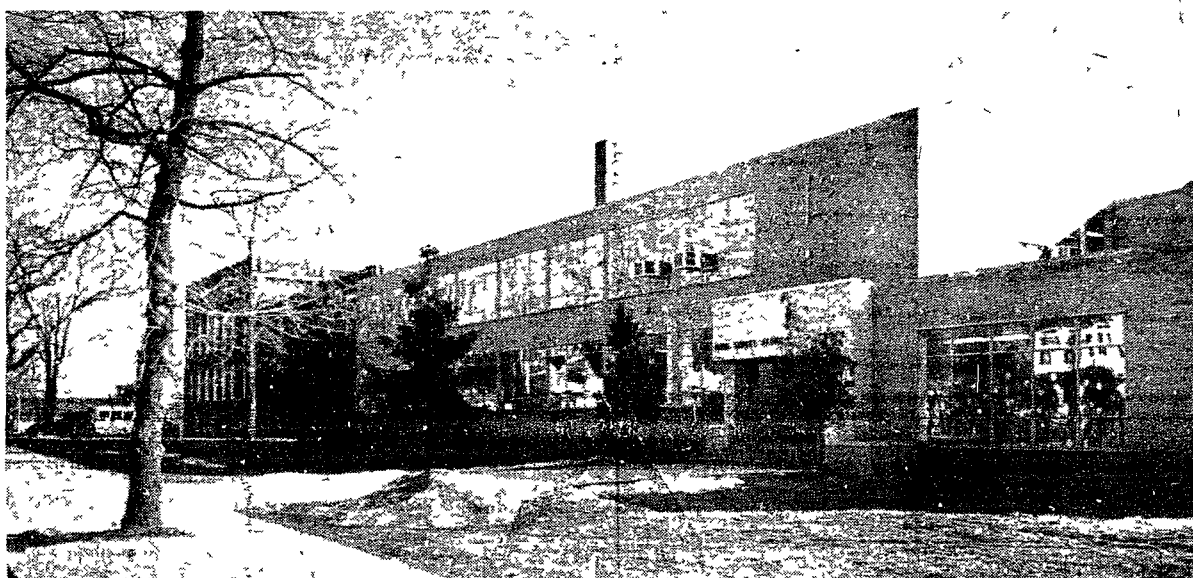
Wayne County's
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Established 1869

Vol. 105, No. 38, Three Sections, 28 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, February 5, 1975 — Northville, Michigan

20 Cents on Newsstands

'City Will Suffer If School Closes'



Proposed closing of this elementary school on Main Street has triggered a storm of protest

Parents Protest — Hearings Continue

Between 80 and 100 concerned parents, most of whom live in the area near Main Street Elementary School, attended the second of four public hearings scheduled by the Northville Board of Education Monday to protest the possible closing of that elementary.

All of approximately two dozen parents who spoke at the hearing on that issue were opposed to the closing.

Several parents, especially those from Connemara subdivision in the northwest section of the school district, expressed concern for safety of younger children who might have to walk to school.

A similar number of parents expressed almost identical views at the first hearing held last week.

Parents are invited to indicate their feelings on three issues under consideration by the board at the hearings. Almost all focus on temporarily closing Main Street Elementary to operate the district with four instead of five elementaries.

Eligibility of students to ride buses and proposed new attendance boundary lines resulting from the opening of new schools are the other issues under consideration.

Hearings also will be held at the board offices from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday and from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday.

At Monday's hearing P. Roger Nieuwkoop, board treasurer, stressed to the audience that "contrary to what you may have heard, the board has not made a decision (on the closing) and wants to hear your feelings."

Board member Karen Wilkinson also pointed out that the board is aware that "these are not the only options available" to deal with an unexpectedly lower enrollment at elementary level.

Decision on the closing of the elementary will be made by the board at its meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

In explaining the proposed closing next fall until enrollments increase again, Superintendent Raymond Spear stated that approximately 200 children would be attending Main Street, including 70 who now live on the south side of Eight Mile and now attend Amerman. All would be walkers.

He estimated that closing the school could save the district \$70,000 in heating, electricity, telephone, custodial, clerical and administrative services.

Later in the hearing parents questioned whether the

enrollment figure could not be changed if children from another area, such as King's Mill, were brought to Main Street rather than another elementary.

William Stockhausen, a Dunlap Street resident in the area of large, older homes near the school, expressed the viewpoint of himself and other younger residents of the city who spoke, pointing out "one of the prime considerations when we moved here three years ago was being able to walk to everything including church and school...those who think only older people are living in the village area are wrong."

He drew applause when he mentioned the safety factor of small children crossing many intersections in traffic if they have to walk to Amerman.

Madelon Alli, a township resident in the Meadowbrook Seven Mile Road area, pointed out that the school closing would not affect her children but said she was present because of a concern that the closing "might contribute to the death of the downtown area."

Mrs. Heidi Crissey added to this possibility the thought that new families buying in the area might shun the town area to buy closer to new elementaries.

"Shuffling children around is not good," Mrs. Trudy Wasserman, a resident of Eaton Drive, told the board members present Monday. They included Nieuwkoop, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Sylvia Gucken, Andrew Orphan and Martin Rinehart, board president, who shared presiding duties with Nieuwkoop.

She also questioned whether children might miss having a "mixture of ideas and family backgrounds" if all are walkers from one-type

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Eyes Parking Lot Landscaping

City Pushes Center Street Widening

Widening of Center Street, between Dunlap and Randolph, and landscaping of downtown municipal parking lots were pushed to the top of the city's priority list Monday.

Following review of the lane pattern and a cost estimate for providing left-turn lanes for northbound Center Street at Dunlap and Randolph and southbound Center Street at Dunlap, the council authorized the city manager to begin negotiating for sidewalk easements on both sides of the street.

Basically, the plan introduced by the manager, Steven Walters, suggests widening each side of the street, between Dunlap and Randolph, by some eight feet.

This widening, he explained, will necessitate the relocation of the sidewalks onto property of adjacent property owners. He suggested sidewalk easements be acquired for this purpose rather than

purchasing property.

Walters urged early council decision on the matter because of the long lead-time required for utility relocations. "We would notify Detroit Edison as soon as possible, and the final financing arrangements and bidding could then follow, possibly in conjunction with other expected widening on properties north of Randolph on the west side of Center," he said.

The manager recommended the project be included in the 1975 street improvement program.

He also recommended that the provision of left-turn lanes for all traffic directions at Eight Mile and Center streets be pursued with Wayne County for construction in the 1975 season.

According to the manager, proposed widening on the east side of Center will reduce the width of the sidewalk in front of the savings and loan building to about seven feet.

Discounting any costs that might occur should acquisition of property become necessary, cost of the Center Street project at Dunlap and Randolph is estimated at about \$36,000.

Concerning the proposal,

Councilman Wallace Nichols suggested that in lieu of a turning lane at Randolph, the council might wish to consider the closing of Randolph at Center. The intersection is a

Continued on Page 10-A

Township to Study Budget Alternatives

Northville Township trustees had their first look at a new proposed budget, studying recreation and police needs only, at the first special study session last Wednesday.

A second special session will be held at 7:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the township offices.

The board adopted a resolution to transfer capital allotments and all other

operating allotments in revenue sharing to financial administration to make all funds available for operating, with only Supervisor Lawrence Wright voting against Joseph Straub, who is ill, was absent.

Proposed recreation plans were presented by Dr. Robert Mandell and Robert Prom, recreation director who has announced plans to resign from his part-time post March 31.

The new budget includes salaries for a full-time director, estimated at \$12,500 and a secretary at \$6,000 as well as for fringe benefits and part-time lifeguard, water instructor and other staff members for a \$23,000 total.

With a full-time director and year-round school enrollment Prom said he could anticipate an increased enrollment in the recreation program.

"I think we're behind the times in our recreation program when we look at what has been developed in surrounding areas," commented trustee John

John MacDonald Gets Jaycee DSA

John E. MacDonald, trustee of Northville Township, was awarded the Distinguished Service Award by Northville Jaycees Tuesday night in recognition of his active participation in community affairs.

A banquet honoring him was held Tuesday night at the Tack Room.

Born in Flint, the 40-year-old law partner in the firm of Tinkham, MacDonald, Jahr and Steffen, serves on a host of community and

professional organizations.

Besides being an elected member of the township board, he served also until very recently as a member of the township planning commission. He is very active in the movement encouraging the annexation of the township to the city, and he serves on the city-township-school board blue ribbon committee.

He is also a member of the board of appeals.

An elder in the First

Presbyterian Church of Northville, he served also as an elder at the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church prior to moving to Northville.

He is a past president of the Livonia Bar Association, past president of the Wayne Kiwanis Club, past president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Married with three children, Tom, David and Susan, he and his wife, Ann, live at 18272 Edenderry Drive.

MacDonald received his law education at Wayne State University, where he was awarded the juris doctor at law degree. He received undergraduate education at the University of Michigan, and he was graduated from Mackenzie High School in Detroit.

He is a member of the American and Michigan bar associations, and the Detroit, Oakland County, and Suburban bar associations.

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JOHN MACDONALD

Continued on Page 7-A

BEST SELLERS



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Fun Loft

Novi students enjoy one of Novi Elementary's newer attractions, the Reading Loft, an enclosed facility where youngsters can "get away from it all" for reading or quiet activity. The multi-colored loft holds four people at a time and Jean Walle, the fourth grade teacher who thought up the idea admits that "I've seen more reading than ever before."



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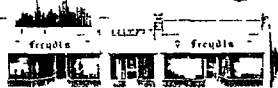
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Announce Engagements

DENISE DeBRULE

Announcement of the engagement and wedding plans of Denise Marie DeBrule and Gary Alan Collins is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. DeBrule of 23034 Ennshore Drive, Novi.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins of 41771 Aspen Drive, Novi. The couple has reserved July 12 for the wedding at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.

Both are 1973 graduates of Novi High School.

The bride-to-be will graduate from the Henry Ford Hospital School of Radiology July 1 of this year. Her fiancé currently is attending Lawrence Institute of Technology, working toward a degree in engineering.

PATRICIA MELOCHE

The engagement of Patricia Lynne Meloche of Plymouth to Paul D. Foster of Northville is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Meloche of Plymouth.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Foster, 811 Novi Street in Northville.

A 1974 Northville High School graduate, he now is employed by Portec-Paragon in Novi.

His fiancée, a 1975 Plymouth-Salem High School graduate, is employed at South London Room of Hair Fashions in Plymouth.

A November 22, 1975, wedding date is set.



DENISE DeBRULE



PATRICIA MELOCHE

Mrs. Slabey Is Chairman For "Service of Music"

Mrs. Charlene Slabey, a Northville composer-musician, is program chairman of a unique concert called, "A Community

Service of Music," being presented at 8 p.m. today and again at 4 p.m. Sunday at Antioch Lutheran Church, 13 Mile and Farmington Roads.

Fern Barber of Northville, a clarinetist, will perform in the program. As the February program of Farmington Musicale, the presentation celebrates American music month parade of American music and focuses on Michigan women composers.

All selections are original with most being played for the first time in public.

Mrs. Slabey's major new composition, "A Psalm for the Living," will have its premiere. The concert choir of Farmington Hills' Harrison High School and Northern Chorale of North Farmington High as well as a string orchestra of talented high school and college students and teachers and members of the Oakway Symphony will be featured.

Both performances are open to the public with no admission charge.

Brian Deal Born

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Deal of Vicksburg, Michigan, announce the birth of their first child, a son, born January 24.

Brian Stephen weighed seven pounds, fourteen ounces at birth.

His mother is the former Vicki Elkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elkins, the maternal grandparents of Plymouth.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Deal of Central Lake, Michigan, formerly of Northville. The baby's great grandfather is Charles P. Self of Pedro, Ohio.

The Barry Deals are living in Vicksburg while he is studying at Western Michigan University.



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Thurs. & Fri 10 to 9

Closed Sunday

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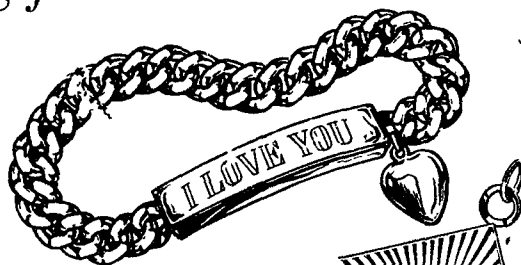
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In Our Town

You Can Nominate Woman-of-the-Year

By JEANDAY

WHO WOULD YOU name as the woman who best has served her community?

For the fourth time the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary is looking for an outstanding woman who has contributed to the Northville community to honor with its Woman of the Year award.

Mrs. John Dugan, chairman of the award project, stresses that both organizations and individuals may nominate. There is no age limit whatsoever, she says, as she announces that the nominations must be made, however, by the March 7 deadline.

To make it easier to nominate, the Jaycettes have application forms. They are available from Jane Dugan, 455-5317, or her co-chairman, Mrs. Thomas Waits, 349-2018.

The Jaycettes previously honored Mrs. Beatrice Carlson as their first Woman of the Year for her service in community beautification and on the Northville City Council.

For her efforts in organizing the Northville High summer marching band camp the award was given Mrs. E. O. (Pearl) Weber. Through a Northville High Band Parents organization funds were raised to send the marching band to summer camp, a project which has continued with the approaching season being the fourth time the band will participate in summer camp, this time at Hale, Michigan.

Last year's recipient was Mrs. Harold (Pat) Wright, chosen for her many years of work for good government and on behalf of young people. She was nominated by the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters, an organization which she helped since its organization. She also was an active worker in the schools, especially the library, and in the teen Cavern Club.

If you, or your organization, know of another motivated woman active civically or perhaps in volunteer educational work, the Jaycettes would like to hear.

A FRIENDSHIP that began in Turkey is being renewed here.

Concert pianist Tomris Ozis who will play at Meadowbrook Saturday evening, February 15, under sponsorship of the Turkish-American Cultural Association is a friend of Mrs. Rahsan Anisoglu of Northville.

Dr. and Mrs. Anisoglu are hosting a cocktail party at their home in Shadbrook Sunday afternoon after the concert in her honor. Yuksel Anisoglu also is organizing groups of friends to attend the concert at 8 p.m. next Saturday in Rochester.

She will be playing classical works but also modern pieces, she notes, hoping that American friends will help

make her appearance a success. She adds that there's a \$3 student price for the concert.

Colleagues attending both the concert and the party will include the couple's son, Cihan, and his bride of last summer. Cihan is getting his master's degree in architecture at University of Michigan while his wife, whom he met on campus, is finishing hers in political science.

Their guest of honor, Mrs. Anisoglu says, was a good friend of relatives in Turkey through whom she had met the pianist.

Dr. and Mrs. Anisoglu had visited friends in Turkey during a three-week Christmas vacation there. Since she was away during the holiday, Mrs. Anisoglu says the party February 16 will be her "late Christmas" entertaining.

FROM FLORIDA comes word of the annual Northville picnic which brings together former Northville residents, other vacationers and those who spend the winter in the south.

Roy Stone reports it will be held at the Sweden House, 1440 U.S. Highway 19 N., St. Petersburg, at noon Thursday, February 20.

GARDEN CLUB members will have an opportunity to order "bargains" at the February meeting of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at 12:30 p.m. Monday being held at the Whipple Drive home of Mrs. Robert Yoder.

Joseph Luellen, Wayne County conservationist who is with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service, will speak on environmental improvements and protection. He also will give members an opportunity to order several varieties of pine and spruce seedlings—at bargain prices.

Hostess chairman is Mrs. Harold Noffz, assisted by Mrs. Fred Millard, Mrs. George Spencer, Mrs. Francis Jennings and Mrs. Orson Atchinson.

THE NEW HANDWEAVERS' Guild of Northville used the age-old system of barter to gain new yarn supplies at the January meeting held at Mill Race Village.

Each weaver brought yarns he or she was willing to exchange.

The guild also welcomed John Teeter as a new member. He brought examples of weaving he had completed in a workshop conducted by Robert Kidd in Birmingham.

In the near future the guild plans to share an evening with Northville High students who have been doing weaving in school. A new-and-growing group, the guild welcomes new members, Mrs. Ellen Wahi stresses, as she lists the monthly meeting date, the third Tuesday, at 8 p.m. It has been meeting in the Mill Race Village.

News Around Northville

Northville Senior Citizens Club will have Fred Holdsworth, coordinator of vocational education and career education for the Northville Public Schools, as its guest speaker at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. February 12 in the Northville City Council chambers.

"What senior citizens can do for teenagers and what teenagers can do for senior citizens" will be the topic explored.

The Open Door, a volunteer service which provides clothing for patients at Northville State Hospital, is seeking women's clothing in sizes 24 to 32. Men's sweaters and shoes also are needed.

Donations may be dropped off at the hospital or at the home of Mrs. Shirley Matthews, 605 Grace, Northville. Girls' winter coats about size eight are needed by the FISH clothes closet and also may be left with Mrs. Matthews.

Three Cities Art Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 12, at the Plymouth Credit Union. Member-artist Cuyler McCutchan will demonstrate the making of picture frames.

Guests are welcome. Additional information may be obtained from McCutchan, 349-5018, a Northville resident of Highland Lakes.

Girlstown, a project of Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club, will be the topic of the meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church.

Guest speaker is to be Carol Robison, who will show slides of Girlstown. Club members are asked to bring cake mixes to be donated to Girlstown. A business meeting will follow the program. Any woman interested in the club, which is affiliated with the Michigan Federation of Woman's Clubs, is invited to call Mrs. Donald Baxter, 544 Langfield, Northville.



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Published Each Wednesday
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104 W. Main
Northville, Michigan
48167

Second Class Postage Paid
At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates

\$8.00 Per Year in Wayne,
Oakland, Livingston, Washnaw
Counties
\$10.00 Per Year Elsewhere
William C. Slinger, Publisher

Newlyweds Set up Housekeeping in Nursing Home



Newly wed George and Catherine Rowader at Wishing Well Manor

By JEAN DAY

The bride wore a soft blue print dress complementing her gray hair and pinned a corsage at her shoulder for a candlelight ceremony the last Saturday in January.

The similarity to most later-in-life second marriages ended there, however, as Mrs. Catherine Foster used a walker to stand as she exchanged marriage vows with George Rowader at Wishing Well Manor nursing home.

Last week the newlyweds were getting settled in a "honeymoon suite" provided by the nursing home, located at 520 West Main Street in Northville.

In a print-top pantsuit the new Mrs. Rowader rested her legs, reclining in bed, as she watched her husband give a shiny coat of varnish to the bed and dresser in the room. Already on the wall was a large, fancy wedding card giving the 7 p.m. January 25 date of their wedding.

"The staff was pleased to cooperate and her doctor encouraged it," reported Roland LaPierre, a manager of Wishing Well Manor.

It was the first marriage of residents at the nursing home and, LaPierre said, a "very unusual" happening. He mentioned that a similar arrangement had been reported two years ago in another home, but it was the only other one of which the staff was aware.

The wedding also received the endorsement of the bride's only child, a son, Charles Foster of Plymouth. He served as best man at the service.

Mrs. Rowader recalled last week that, when she was trying to make a decision on the proposal made in November, her son told her to "do just as she wished," and pointed out that she should have no guilt feelings as she had been a widow for four years.

"It wasn't until Christmas that I made up my mind," Mrs. Rowader revealed as she smiled at her husband and remembered the moment.

Her son was returning her to the nursing home after a Christmas visit with him, his wife and three children, and expressed the hope that someone would be on hand at Wishing Well Manor to help take her to her room.

"George will be there," Mrs. Rowader recalled saying, adding, "and he was — right at the door waiting for me."

George Rowader, who also had been married previously, stated that he "knew as long ago as last June" that he was going to make the proposal.

His only child, a daughter, Mrs. Georgeann Bryan, of Dearborn Heights, was matron of honor at the wedding. She wore a light green dress, Mrs. Rowader added, happily recalling details of the wedding.

Dr. Bartlett Hess, pastor of Ward United Presbyterian Church in Livonia, officiated at the ceremony before about 75 relatives, guests, staff and residents of the home.

A decorated cake was served afterward. Mrs. Donald J. Nowka, owner of the home with her husband, said there was much excitement as the piano played the wedding march.

When, as Catherine Foster, the bride

came from Redford township to Wishing Well Manor, Mrs. Nowka added, "she couldn't — wouldn't — get out of bed."

That was not quite a year ago. Then George Rowader came to the home from Detroit in April. When he checked in, Mrs. Nowka said, he weighed 118 pounds.

As a bridegroom, he's pounds heavier and moves energetically for a man 64.

His bride is a young-looking 74 years old. She thinks that having worked for 22 years at Crowley's in Detroit helped. Her only problem seemed to be lack of use of her legs.

But that's really no problem when you set up housekeeping in a nursing home with a staff delighted to help.

Christian Women Invited To 'Sew 'n' Show' Lunch

Northville and Novi members of the Christian Women's Club are invited to wear their own creations to a "Sew 'n' Show" luncheon program at noon next Thursday, February 13, at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

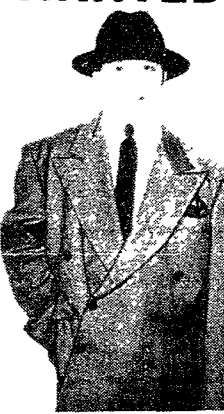
Inspirational speaker on the multi-part program will be Jan Fenner, a school teacher and counselor to young people. Earline Fisher, who plays the vibra-harp, will provide music.

Nursery facilities will be available for the two-hour

program with those planning to use them to make reservations when they reserve for the luncheon. Northville and Novi reservations are being taken by Mrs. Lenora Miller, 348-9124. All interested women in the area are invited to attend.



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Persons interested in having their clothes altered or restyled. Personal fittings on both men's and women's clothing in our modern tailoring shop. Phone 349-3577, Lapham's, 120 E. Main — Downtown Northville.

Announce Year-Round Schedule

A single year-round school schedule will be offered to students during the 1975-76 school year.

A combination of the present A and C schedules,

the YRS calendar will be open to all students in the district.

Superintendent Raymond Spear commented that "If we cannot operate four tracks and gain the economic and

educational efficiency it offers, I believe it is better than to operate only one as opposed to two or three schedules."

Assistant Superintendent

Special 'Valentine'

Campus Dance Stars Dorsey

The Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College will be turned into a ballroom reminiscent of the Graystone days on Saturday, February 15.

Billed as a Valentine's

Dance, music will be supplied by the one and only Tommy Dorsey Orchestra under the direction of trombonist Murray McEachern. The goateed McEachern, who resembles the famed late

bandleader, is reputed to be the most authentic musician to front the famous band.

He has recruited some of New York's finest players to play the nostalgic tunes that made the Dorsey Band popular.

Attendance is limited to 450, at tables for ten, allowing ample room for dancing the jitterbug and cheek-to-cheek. To further create the proper atmosphere, the sponsoring Cultural & Public Affairs Committee has arranged to have a cash bar for hot sandwiches and popular liquid refreshments.

The dance begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are priced at \$5 each. They are available at the college bookstore. Phone orders are not being accepted due to the limited space.

Use Cookie Cutter To Make Sandwiches

For a morning or noontime coffee little bread sandwiches cut with cookie cutters are attractive.

CREAM CHEESE CUT-OUTS
4 Tbsp. frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed and undiluted
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese
1/4 c. peanut butter

Cream cheese should be at room temperature for easier spreading, or whipped cream cheese may be used.

Blend 2 Tbsp. thawed orange juice concentrate into cheese, and beat until smooth. Blend remaining 2 Tbsp. orange concentrate with peanut butter, and beat until smooth. Spread mixtures on bread slices of any type desired, and cut into shapes with cookie cutters.

Variations:
Blend 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese with any of the following: marmalade, apple butter, jam or jelly, crushed (drained) pineapple.

Blend 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream

cheese with about 1 Tbsp. milk, sour cream, mayonnaise or fruit juice. Then add one or more of these ingredients, chopped: olives, dried beef, watercress or parsley, ham.

ROLLED WATERCRESS SANDWICHES

Watercress sandwiches often are found on British tables. They make a different offering.

Trim crust from thin slices of bread, and roll bread lightly with rolling pin. Spread with softened butter, and sprinkle with finely chopped watercress.

Roll into tight roll, wrap with plastic wrap and refrigerate. At serving time, cut roll in half to make sandwiches about 1 1/2 inches long. Stick sprigs of watercress in both ends. A pound loaf of thinly sliced bread makes 18 sandwiches.

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SEWING NEWS

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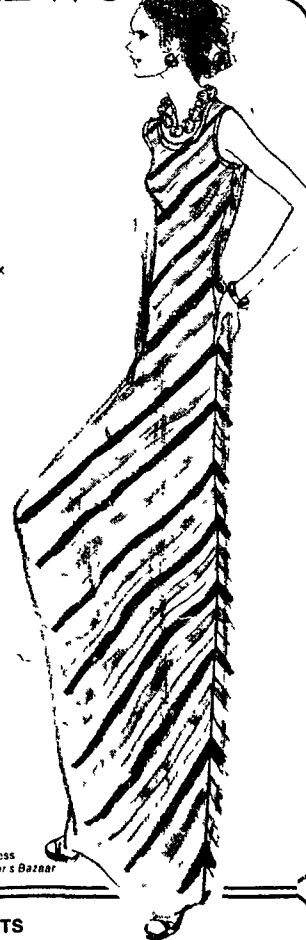
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Wixom Eyes Annexation of Lyon Township Land

Wixom Council is currently looking into the possible annexation of an 800 acre parcel of Lyon Township which contains a Heron Rookery where Oakland County had been looking into the possibility of establishing a landfill.

The one square mile parcel in question is bounded by the I-96 freeway, Pontiac Trail, Old Plank Road and Wixom Road.

Request to look into annexation procedures came from Wixom Councilman James Lahde who said some families within the area have shown interest in joining the city. He also noted that certain portions could be usable for single family development and that other portions of the property would make good parkland.

Lahde told this newspaper that in addition, "I think it would be wise for Wixom to get better controls over the water that feeds into the Norton Drain."

The councilman, a conservationist, said that the rookery, located on the property is not a particular reason for the annexation consideration. "I don't see how we could still purchase it if it's annexed. In the back of my mind we might be able to get a handle on it better."

Lahde noted that a group called the Natural Areas Council of Michigan is doing a site survey on the rookery to determine if it warrants preservation.

"They try to assist anyone trying to preserve any part of a unique natural area," he said. Lahde added that the group after making a site survey will pass along its recommendation to the government having jurisdiction over the land, although it will not provide any funds for preservation.

On the annexation request, Wixom attorney Harold Bulgarelli will give the council a report Tuesday on the procedure necessary for annexation of the one mile square parcel in question.

Of Novi History

City Eyes Preservation

Novi councilman Edwin Presnell Monday took a first step toward establishment of a Novi Historical Society and a Historic Sites Commission when he presented council the constitution of the society and asked that the city amend its zoning ordinance to create the commission.

Purpose of the amendment would be to: safeguard the heritage of the city of Novi by preserving sites in the city which reflect elements of its cultural, social, economic, political and architectural history; stabilize and improve property values in such sites; foster civic beauty; strengthen the local economy; and promote the use of historic parcels for the education, pleasure and welfare of the citizens of the city.

The amendment would further provide that no structure could be constructed, altered, repaired, moved or demolished in an Historic Site unless such action complies

with certain requirements in the amendment.

The amendment would create a Historic Sites Commission made up of seven members including the mayor, a city councilman, a planning commissioner, three representatives from an existing historical preservation society and a registered architect.

"It shall be the duty of the commission to review all plans for the construction, alteration, repair, moving or demolition of structures in historic site and it shall have

the power to pass upon such plans before a permit for such activity can be granted."

The historical society itself would have the purpose of bringing "together those people interested in history, and especially in the history of the city of Novi...The society's major function will be to discover, collect, preserve, advance and disseminate knowledge of the history of the city of Novi."

"To this end, said society may collect printed materials, manuscripts and artifacts relating to the

history of the Novi area. It may hold property, both real and personal, in any amount, may lend, sell, lease or rent such property provided such action be consistent with the terms of gifts, bequests or other conveyance under which title was originally acquired. It may hold exhibits, stage pageants, erect markers, sponsor or engage in activities of any kind consonant with any other agencies, local or otherwise."

Council did not act on the request to amend the zoning ordinance.

Over Taxes

Ford Fights Wixom

Ford Motor Company has started action to fight the assessment being slapped on it by the county and state as the result of the state law requiring all property be assessed at 50 percent of value.

A meeting planned for yesterday between attorneys for both sides was postponed until March 4. The meeting is the first step in bringing action before the state tax tribunal. At that meeting, attorneys will discuss the problems and will see if the problem can be resolved without further action before the tax tribunal.

"I don't know what Ford's trying to get," said assistant to the Mayor Bernard VanOsdale. "Wixom seems to be caught in the middle."

VanOsdale explained that Ford is upset over the 50 percent assessment level. "They claim the rest of the city is assessed at a lower 43 percent. Because the rest of the city is underassessed, the factor is being slapped on raising the assessment of the plant \$2,000,000 from \$15,000,000 to \$17,000,000."

According to VanOsdale, Ford filed the complaint in July before the State Tax

Commission and that cases, including Ford's which were not heard before October were held over for the State Tax Tribunal, which replaced

the State Tax Commission. Wixom council last week approved retaining a Michigan Municipal League attorney to help it in its fight.

Establishes Novi Emergency System

An emergency aid system designed to connect all parts of the city as quickly as possible when emergency situations arise is beginning as the result of the efforts of a Novi Resident.

Pat Karevich, a Novi resident, is seeking establishment of the system and explains that "last year we wanted to help on the sandbagging of the Meadowbrook dam but didn't know about it until the last day. And then earlier this winter during the big snow storm there were a lot of people stranded on the freeway. We felt that other people might want to help out."

Mrs. Karevich explained

that the system is being set up in conjunction with the Novi Police Department and that she is hopeful each subdivision or homeowners association will contact its members and make up a list of people in the area who have volunteered to provide shelter in the case of fire or flooding, those who would help with sandbagging and those who could provide snowmobiles to help stranded motorists.

"The police department will have a list of names of the main connection in each area who can then contact the correct people," Mrs. Karevich explained.

Anyone interested in helping in the program is asked to call Mrs. Karevich at 349-3595.

Novi Seeks Top Woman

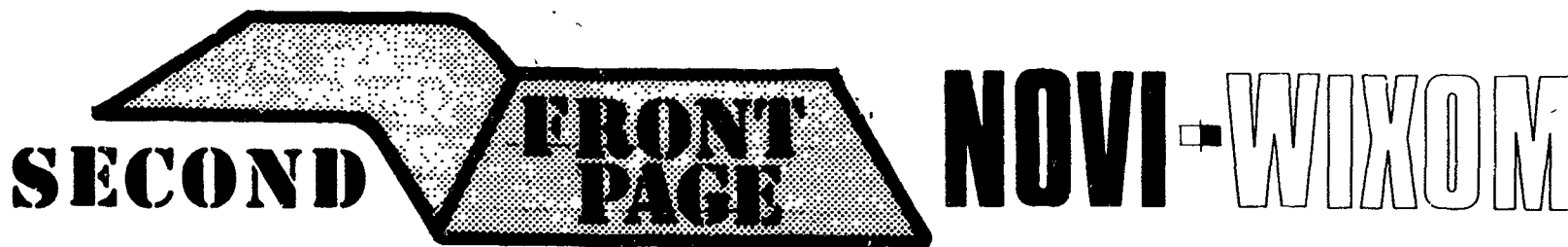
Novi Jaycee Auxiliary is now seeking nominations for the first annual Woman of the Year award in Novi.

Chairman Joan Kriewall said, "the Jaycee Auxiliary is asking that the people of Novi help us select this lady."

Any person, church group or organization may nominate any Novi woman resident or employee for consideration. There is no age limit.

Deadline for applications is March 7 with judging soon after. The Novi Woman of the Year will also be eligible for the state Jaycee Auxiliary competition.

For further information, call 474-4377 or 349-6134.



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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, February 5, 1975



SHOWING THE WAY—Amy Crawford, one of the many city employees involved in moving activities, straightens one of the signs that will direct visitors to the offices of Novi officials in the interim office building. Novi officials have been moving this week from the old facilities to the new building. The police department will take over the old city hall.

City Ponders Plan

Novi Sets Hearing On Millage Proposal

A public hearing has been tentatively set for February 24 at the Novi High School auditorium by Novi council for the purpose of discussing all aspects of a proposed allocated millage vote brought to the council Monday by Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall.

That allocated millage recommendation calls for two mills to go to the police department and an additional mill to go to the fire department. Kriewall presented the council Monday a financial analysis and millage proposal which explained the background of the financial problems being felt by the city.

The report contends that if federal revenue sharing is backed out of the budget, there will be a deficit in the fiscal year 1975-76 of \$285,986. With revenue sharing used to balance the budget, there would still be a deficit of \$194,986.

"Using federal revenue sharing for extra services...we need slightly more than two mills to balance our existing operation. It is felt that in order to take advantage of grants such as the proposed 'surveillance grant' we should ask for three mills," said the report.

Kriewall contended that if the police department added the five men as provided under the proposed surveillance grant, three mills are necessary at this time to make certain that the city could take up the slack when the grant runs out in the future.

One main point brought out by Kriewall was that the end of a community service bureau grant and a traffic grant for the police department would cause need for \$50,000 which would have to be made up in next year's budget.

Council argued for some time Monday concerning the question of asking for an allocated millage and whether such a millage request should concentrate only on the police and fire departments.

"I think we can make this work for 5-10 years without a new millage increase," stated Kriewall. "I think it's imperative that we move expeditiously to get this on the ballot before the people."

"We are using revenue sharing to balance the budget," he added. "If federal revenue sharing should be ended, we would be in a dire financial situation." Kriewall pointed to the Citizen's Finance Committee report which calls any budget using federal revenue sharing to balance it as a deficit budget.

"I think we all agreed it was a Christmas gift and that we were not to depend on it in the future," added Councilman Edwin Presnell. He did question, however, projected increases in revenue sharing.

Councilman Denis Berry said, "You're asking for an open ended two mills for the police department and I don't know if the people here or in any community will give a blank check." Berry also contended that police needs will increase in the future and that those increases should be brought out before the people.

"I think it's better to give the police department two mills and add to the police department from the general fund," stated Kriewall. "I kind of hate to see us put a price tag on everything. I think my proposal does leave the council with full flexibility with what should be done with the general fund."

Mayor Robert Daley appeared in opposition to the allocated millage. "Our problems are not limited to the police department. I'm as aware as anyone in this room of the problems of the police department but I'm also aware of contract negotiation problems that will come up. This could make Crestwood look like a bunch of amateurs."

"We should move on a full broad base of problems," the mayor added.

"We have to be realistic and listen to what the people want," commented council member Romaine Roethel. "If the people want an allocated millage and will support it, I don't think we have a choice."

Daley contended that if the police department portion of the budget went from 4 1/2 mills of 6 1/2 mills to 6 1/2 of 8 1/2 mills, the percentage portion would be higher than any police department is receiving in any community in the county. He also indicated he could not favor an allocated millage that could deceive the people by merely freeing up monies for use in the general fund already being allocated the police department.

Councilman George Athas pointed out that it would be almost impossible to get passed more than a three or four mill proposal and that to attempt to divide up that small a proposal in hopes of solving all the city's ills would accomplish nothing.

"If you took all the concepts of an allocated millage I heard before the last election, you'd have to have a 20 mill proposal," added the mayor.

When questioned about what the two mills for the police department would specifically be used for, Kriewall said at one point, "If we don't have a millage proposal, we're going to have to lay off a number of people. We can't afford what we already have. Based on the economy, I'd be a fool to say we could add two or three people."

But later Kriewall stated that it could be used to add 2-3 policemen. He indicated that much of the manpower needs of the department would have to be met with the surveillance grant but that without the extra millage, the department would be hard pressed to pick up the extra cost for wages when the grant runs out.

Speaking on the fire department-allocation, Kriewall contended that Novi is one of the worst equipped in Oakland County and that the additional mill is a first step toward taking care of that problem and eventually receiving a lower insurance rating.

Council requested that Kriewall present at the public hearing a five year projection on such items as the master drainage program, parks and recreation plans, and general administration costs including additional buildings and office space necessary.

He is also to prepare an in depth report listing the problems the city will be facing and costs involved.

Wixom Suggests Grant Allocation

Wixom residents yesterday heard administration and council recommendation for approximately \$500,000 worth of Community Development grant funds to be used by the city over the next two years.

Next step will be modification of the fund allocation to take into account the wishes of Wixom residents as expressed at the public hearing Tuesday. Following that the city must submit its application for the funds.

The tentative plan presented by Assistant to the Mayor Bernard VanOsdale, based upon council wishes, for 1975 allocates: \$10,000 for planning and management development; \$75,000 for

acquisition of land for senior citizen housing; \$135,000 for acquisition of land for park and open space; \$6,000 for code enforcement; \$10,000 for administrative costs; and, \$10,000 for contingencies.

For 1976, the plan calls for expenditure of: \$55,000 for acquisition of land for park and open space; \$6,000 for code enforcement; \$20,000 for rehabilitation loans and grants; \$24,000 for park improvements; \$125,000 for road improvements; \$6,000 for administrative costs; and, \$10,000 for contingencies. In addition, for 1977, the plan tentatively calls for another

Continued on Page 4-C



NEW POST OFFICE—Novi Postmaster Neal Lahring announced yesterday that the post office has purchased this building on Novi Road, south of Grand River, as the future site of the Novi post office. The building formerly housed Glenn Catering and was purchased

from Walter Zukin of Southfield. Floor space will zoom from the present 1,800 square feet to 7,200 square feet at the new building. Lahring said he expects to move into the building by Christmas following renovation of the facility.

Generous Donations Swell Snage Fund



TAKING CONTRIBUTIONS—Carol Wallace and Shana Kissel, from left, who were among students soliciting door-to-door Saturday for the Joseph Snage, Jr., fund add their proceeds to the \$3,500 total collected by Bill

Todd, center, and Larry Suchowolec, volunteer chairman for the fund for the family of the Northville party store owner who was robbed and killed.

Lauding the community for its generous response to an appeal for funds for the widow and children of Joseph Snage, Jr., Eight Mile Road party store owner who was killed here, Larry Suchowolec announced more than \$3,500 was collected.

He and his volunteer co-chairman, William Todd, and many other workers, he reported Monday, were elated that \$3,500 was collected "in three hours' time" Saturday afternoon.

By Monday, he said, a total of \$3,543 had been banked in a special account opened at the Northville Branch of Manufacturer's Bank. Anyone not reached in the appeal who wishes may send contributions directly to the bank, Suchowolec said.

All proceeds from Arcade 5, less 30 percent operating costs, from the entire operation today (Wednesday) have been earmarked for the fund, Suchowolec added.

Another special gift, he said, was a check for \$100 from the Northville Police Officers.

Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson and members of his staff came to Northville and actively participated in the door-to-

door collection, bringing in \$320, Suchowolec tallied.

Adjacent subdivision residents to Joe's Pantry on Eight Mile near Taft Road where the owner was robbed and killed January 23, many of whom knew Joseph Snage personally, responded very generously, Suchowolec said, listing \$1,100 in contributions from Lexington Commons and \$500 from Northville Estates.

Students also volunteered in their home neighborhoods, he added, bringing their contributions to headquarters set up in the spirit of 76 Room in Northville Square.

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Northville's Girl Scouts To Sell Tea-and-Cookies

This year it will be cookies-and-tea that Northville Girl Scouts will be taking orders for beginning February 21.

The scouts are planning to try to sell 25 percent more than they did a year ago and point out that, even though the cost of cookies has gone up, the selling price has been kept at \$1 a box, the same as it was last year.

Also, the scouts are offering two new items in this year's sale—sesame crisp crackers, a thin cracker sprinkled with sesame seeds, and Girl Scout tea, an authentic English breakfast-blend of teas.

The tea, from the Keemun district of China, is imported by John Wagner and Sons of Philadelphia.

**Parents to Plan
Senior Party**

It's party time again, at least it's time for parents of Northville High School seniors to begin thinking about the annual senior event.

An organizational meeting will be held at 8 p.m. next Thursday, February 13, in the high school cafeteria for all parents of seniors.

Wayne and Arlene Stabenau will chair the meeting to plan first steps of the party which traditionally follows commencement exercises. It is for seniors only and is given by their parents.

"We guarantee a job for everyone," Mrs. Stabenau promised as she urged all parents of seniors to attend.

Five traditional Girl Scout cookies will be sold, including lemon cremes, oxford cremes, scot-teas, mint and savannahs.

The lemon cremes are vanilla cookies with lemon creme centers; the oxford cremes, an assortment of vanilla and chocolate cookies with vanilla creme centers; scot-teas, sugar-topped shortbread; mint, chocolate wafers with mint coating; and savannahs, peanut butter cookies and filling.

The family-size boxes contain from 24 to 42 cookies, 80 sesame crisps and 16 tea bags. The cookies and crackers are products of Burry Biscuit Company, a division of Quaker Oats Company. The tea importer also is a division of the company.

The 1975 Huron Valley Girl Scout Council sale goal is \$350,000, up \$80,000 from 1974, according to Mrs. Ruth Weber, sale chairman.

The increased sales are needed merely to meet the cookie sale profit of last year, she explains, as the cost of the cookies has gone up 8.4 cents to 51 cents a box.

The scouts point out that both the scot-teas and the mint cookies are Kosher, having received the circle-U designation from the Union of Orthodox Faith.

Profits will be shared with selling troops to finance troop community service projects, camping expeditions and other troop programs with 15 cents of each box profit staying with the troop.

Profits going to council to finance general operations

and camping programs for Huron Valley will drop 8.7 cents a box from a year ago to 34 cents this year.

In the past cookie profits have paid for one-third the cost of troop camping and one-half that of all resident camping. Cookie money also funded camp scholarships for 100 needy girls each year.

The cookie sale will be conducted in Washtenaw, Livingston and Western Wayne counties for two and a half weeks, with orders being taken from February 21 to March 9. Cookies will be delivered April 8 to 22.

**Condo Owners
Hear Attorney**

United Condominium Owners of Michigan will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, February 11, at Stonehenge Clubhouse, on Haggerty Road south of 10 Mile Road in Novi.

Robert Meisner, attorney for United Condominium Owners of Michigan, will speak on "Advantages of Condo Living." General legal questions will be answered.

Anyone interested in the meeting may contact Mrs. Isabel Collins, 477-2911.

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Fall-In at Northville High

Meeting to Explain JROTC Program

The possible implementation of a Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (JROTC) program at Northville High School will be discussed at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 12, in the high school cafeteria. Sponsoring the meeting is the high school's Parent-Teacher-Student Organization (PTSO).

Guest speaker for the evening will be Major John V. Owens, JROTC liaison officer for the US Army, Fort Knox, Kentucky. He is appearing with the endorsement of the Northville School Board.

Major Owens will explain the requirements for starting a JROTC curriculum in Northville and will also discuss college ROTC programs and scholarship opportunities.

Mrs. Sharon Harper, chairman of the PTSO curriculum committee which has arranged for Major Owens' visit, urges "parents - of elementary and middle school students, as well as the high school students, to attend the meeting since the program, if approved, could be introduced in September of 1977."

Mrs. Harper explained that JROTC is a cooperative program between the Army and the participating school. The purpose is to "provide students an opportunity for leadership development. It gives cadets a chance to acquire basic military skills and knowledge but its primary goal is to develop good citizenship, she said. The program also stressed the importance of physical development and physical education.

If a JROTC program is established at Northville High, the Army will provide necessary government equipment, issue uniforms, implement the program and determine the required number of instructors.

Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni added that normally two instructors teach in the program with the school district and the Army sharing the cost.

The participating high school must agree to maintain an enrollment in the program of not less than 100 students who are at least 14 years old and US citizens, make available adequate classroom and other necessary facilities, employ retired military personnel as instructors and arrange for custodial personnel to issue, care and account for government property.

Miss Panattoni emphasized that students who enroll in the high school program are not committed to military service. She added that JROTC can help students compete for a four-year army ROTC scholarship with these scholarships paying tuition, lab fees, books and \$100 a month each school year.

Scholarship recipients may attend any one of the more than 290 colleges and

universities in the United States which offer the four-year Army ROTC program. Competitive appointments to West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy are available through JROTC for outstanding male cadets.

The appointments are in addition to the regular Congressional and Presidential appointments, PTSO spokesmen note.

The JROTC program consists of a minimum of 96 hours of military instruction per year over a period of three or four years. The curriculum supplements the high school program, Miss Panattoni explained, with cadets taught by retired military personnel approved by the Army and subject to local policies concerning qualifications and terms of employment.

Citizenship and leadership are emphasized in each year of the program, with hygiene, first aid, American military history, marksmanship instruction, leadership development and teamwork also included as integral parts of the curriculum.

Extra-curricular activities include drill teams, honor and color guards, drum and bugle corps and rifle and pistol teams which may participate in local and regional competition.

Mrs. Harper added that "Since World War I, the JROTC has helped thousands of male high school students become better citizens. The value of the JROTC prompted Congress to expand the program in 1972-73 to include young women. More than 102,000 students in 625 high schools in the country are presently participating in JROTC."



JROTC INFORMATION—Carolyn Calmes and Margaret Renauch hand out information on Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps to Joe Puckett and Dan Geisler, both middle school students. The girls, student members of the Northville High PTSO curriculum

committee, are handing out book jackets and other materials on the JROTC program to promote the informational meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 12, in the high school.

Littell Tells Township

Northridge Apartments to be Built

"We should be putting the shovel in the ground this spring," Northville attorney James Littell told the Northville Township Planning Commission last Tuesday as he reported on his client's plans for an East Seven Mile Road apartment development.

Approval of an office services-apartment complex on East Seven Mile near Northville State Hospital previously had been given by the township to Northville Investors, Incorporated, for property owned by Dr Waldemar Gizynski.

Construction this spring will be of the Northridge Apartments, Littell said. The township earlier had been notified that the investors had received financing approval through the government's Housing Development (HUD) program.

"We now have made financing arrangements," Littell told the commission,

"but at the suggestion of the lending institution we are changing the 'mix' to have more single-bedroom than two-bedroom units."

Since the change was below the allowable density and is considered a "refinement" of the previous plans, in the opinion of George Vilcan, township planning consultant, the commission received Littell's letter and filed it as preliminary plat of record.

The commission also received and filed the request of Edward C. Cheeseman for a lot split of property at 46132 Norton.

Declaring that he has found it impossible to sell his home with large pieces of property on either side, Cheeseman was seeking to split the property into three pieces with 100-foot frontage lots on either side of the home.

Township engineer William Mosher stated that the request was impossible for the commission to grant as the lots would not conform to present regulations.

Deputy Clerk Margaret Tegge stated this week, however, that Cheeseman was being advised to present his case to the board of trustees under hardship provisions, since, as he had

pointed out, other lots in his area, subdivided earlier, are no larger.

A letter from William Yant, a resident of Pierson Drive, protesting a locked gate which blockades the road beyond his property was read.

Yant also presented his problem in person, detailing the impossibility of getting trash pick-up on the narrow street off East Seven Mile Road because of the gate.

The commission stated it has no control over traffic on the road as it is a private drive. The adjacent owner who erected the gate, it was determined, could do so as he owns both sides of the road property.

Yant objected to the situation, saying anyone coming down the road has to turn around on his property. Since the adjacent owner uses an exit he built through to Smock Road, Yant stated, he has no problem.

However, Yant protested, he still uses a Pierson mailing address, causing delivery trucks to dead-end on the Yant property.

Mosher pointed out that the situation on Pierson points up the problems of private roads over which the township has no jurisdiction, adding that

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'City to Suffer if Main School Closes'

Continued from Record, 1

neighborhood. The year-round school concept, she added, was supposed to save money and eliminate need for new schools.

"I feel we as a community need a school to be viable, to attract young people to the area and to protect property values," Robert Garr told the board, but stressed Main Street "should not be an orphan school but a high quality school." He also said he felt there is a "big safety

issue" involved, stating, "I like the children to go to school where there is a lack of truck traffic as they walk." Gail LeVan, a North Rogers Street resident, echoed the concern for quality at Main Street, asking the board to "keep it open but update it." She pointed out that "it's all uphill walking" for little children going to Amerman from her area.

Mrs. Annalee Mathes, a West Main Street resident, drew applause on several points she brought up.

"I never dreamed when I

voted for a bond issue that it would mean closing Main Street," she said, noting that the district recently had paid for property and two houses located west of the school with the houses being torn down, "supposedly for a safety factor in busing."

Her suggestions that sixth graders might be brought into the elementary level and ninth graders brought back to middle school "and then the high school wouldn't be overcrowded" brought a series of applause. She offered to take names on a

petition to return sixth grade to elementary level.

As a citizen interested in a unified community, she said, she felt there is value in having only one high school where all children come together.

Donald Kuffner, a Randolph Street resident, told the board and audience he had walked with his kindergarten daughter to Amerman and estimated that it could take 40 minutes "when it's raining, as it seems to be 60 percent of the time, when it's below 32 degrees and just plain windy

— and I predict my daughter and a lot of other daughters then will be riding and you'll have a big traffic jam."

"People opt for walking areas," said Norman Frid, recalling that he and his wife, as well as their three sons, all had walked to Main Street School and expressed concern that the area might "wither" without a school.

Two Franklin Road residents told the hearing they want their children bused. Mrs. Andrea Graham stressed she feels the road is "too hazardous" for walkers.

Mrs. Virginia Nasco of Taft Road in the Commemora area stated her opposition to walking children, saying her first grader would have to walk through three other subdivisions, sometimes in the dark, to get to school.

Speed of traffic on Eight Mile Road was a concern expressed by parents who cited the 40 and 50 mile an hour limits.

Spear and the board agreed that the road has been a problem and that requests to the Wayne County Road Commission have not resulted in getting the limits lowered. Spear also pointed out that in the proposed busing

revision generally students living within one and one-quarter miles of school would be expected to walk but that safety factors would be taken into consideration.

He said he expected parents living at the limits should contact him and should also discuss hazards that the district should take into consideration.

He also pointed to the fact that at one time the old junior high on Main Street had been closed and converted to office use and since had been returned to classrooms for sixth grade to illustrate that it will be possible to do the same with Main Street should enrollment require it.

Operating four elementaries, he said, would place 532 children at Moraine which has a 700-student capacity; 482 at Amerman with a 750 capacity; 383 at Silver Springs with 500 capacity; and 410 at Winchester with 750 capacity.

As projected, with Main Street having only walkers elementary enrollment would be divided: Main 200 (with 500 capacity); Moraine, 440, Amerman, 475; Silver Springs, 282; and Winchester, 410.

Crime Reporting Backed

Continued from Record, 1

victim," Sheriff Hards said.

The reporting of a breaking and entering at a business establishment, or the theft of merchandise, Hards contends, alerts other businessmen and as a result they may take precautions, or they will be more alert to suspicious activity.

"We would like people to be aware of the type of restrictions that we have to work under today that we didn't have to work under five years ago prior to certain Supreme Court decisions," said Fletcher.

Said BeGole: "I put in a lot of time with press relations. Before I got into police work I thought there was little if anything for the police to do. I didn't realize the background and problems, not to mention the information he had to have. I didn't know 98 percent of the work they do because it wasn't printed in the newspapers."

"I want to get as much out in the newspapers as I can so that people know where their tax dollars are going."

The news report also abets crime prevention, most law enforcement officers maintain, because publishing the names alone acts as a deterrent. A would-be criminal, perhaps with the exception of the hard core type, will be deterred by the fear of seeing his name in print.

As cited by law enforcement officers, another important reason for comprehensive crime reporting by the media is that it may lead to apprehension of a suspect through a lead provided by a reader.

"People can see a crime and not know it's a crime," Chief Alli said. "Later, after they read or hear about it, they recognize it."

"Many times," said Tomczyk, "in Lansing (where he last was assigned) we'd often get calls from citizens after a theft was reported in the paper. They'd call with information on people they saw or something suspicious that occurred in the area about the time of the theft."

"Crime reporting factually presented can be a real service to police agencies, leading perhaps to additional clues and important data needed in solving crimes," said District Court Judge Dunbar Davis of Northville. "Hiding crimes will not prevent them."

Colonel Halverson likewise recognizes that the police cannot do the job alone. They need help and they need the help of everybody in the community, he said.

Another reason crime should be reported, Chief Alli noted, was that such reports spike rumors and thus the public will be accurately informed.

Despite the wide-spread recognition of the need for comprehensive and accurate crime reporting, the press and the police may clash occasionally over the details to be released.

Few law enforcement officials would deny the necessity of reporting the facts directly related to a crime, such as the nature of the crime, when and where it took place and the name of the victim.

As Captain William C. Voigt, commanding officer of the First District of the Michigan State Police, put it, "The facts of an incident generally are public knowledge and we will not withhold this information from the press."

But, he added, there are those rare occasions when even to release the facts directly related to a crime might jeopardize an investigation. He emphasized, however, that this situation would indeed be rare.

Staley Steinborn, deputy director of the State Attorney General's office, gave a for-instance. He said that if a cottage were broken into and half of the merchandise within the cottage were stolen, the police may want to withhold for a short period of time the facts of the crime, so that they may stake out the cottage in hopes that the criminals would return for the remaining goods.

Beyond "the facts", the criteria most law enforcement

officers use in determining how much information should be released is whether the release of such information will (1) impede an investigation and/or (2) jeopardize the chances of gaining a court conviction.

As for prejudicing a case because of publicity prior to a trial, Judge Davis is convinced that straight news reporting of facts is not damaging. The damage occurs, he asserted, when the attorneys or policemen go beyond the release of basic crime information and begin theorizing or making statements about cases.

"Too often, it seems to me, the damaging information is really the grandstanding of a district attorney or someone like that who is seeking publicity for himself. The bearer of the news in this case isn't the blame, it is the person giving out the publicity," said Davis.

Disagreement may arise between the press and police over this information, which might involve witness statements, the method of operation of suspects, or whether indeed there are suspects.

This area is admittedly grey, with policies largely depending upon the officer in command.

Sheriff Hards says his department has a news basket for news agencies and every complaint is put in the basket.

"We don't hold anything back," he said.

BeGole said he gives all information to the press but, "I'm reluctant to do anything to hurt reputations or cause family problems. We try to avoid anything that is basically not criminal but is something the police are expected to handle and the full reporting of which could hurt an innocent individual."

Chief Alli says he has a limited availability policy, meaning that information he believes will impede an investigation will be withheld from the press.

Deputy Director Steinborn, of the State Attorney General's office, said that he and Attorney General Frank Kelley share the same opinion about the availability of police records.

"Any public record," Steinborn said, "including the records of police agencies should be open to the public, except in those instances where the revealing of part or all of the information involving a particular case might impede an investigation."

Steinborn admits that the availability of police records is a grey area.

"There are no case reports" as to whether complaint reports are open to the public," he said. "The law is unsettled."

But, he urged, as did most other law enforcement officials contacted, the best policy for the press and police to follow is one of cooperation, with both recognizing that each has a responsibility.

"Unfortunately, you'll find many police chiefs who were taught the safest way of dealing with the press was a no comment," said Chief BeGole.

"I'll admit this is the safest way, but it's not the right way in fairness to the people who are paying our salaries. They are entitled to know."

"Anytime I hear a police person on the radio or see him being quoted in the newspaper as saying no comment, I know he shouldn't be in that position because he doesn't have it up here (pointing to his brain). When they're incapable of making any comment on a case for which they are responsible, they need replacement fast. They hide behind a legal mask claiming any comment is prejudicial to an upcoming trial, if a trial is even remotely involved. With a basic knowledge of law, comment on any case may be safely made."

Study Budget Alternatives

Continued from Record, 1

MacDonald as the plans to expand to a full-time director were outlined.

Dr. Mandell said the new plans aim for "individual and group fulfillment through sports, games and cultural pursuits."

A recommendation has been made, it was pointed out to expand the present city-township recreation commission by adding another member, preferably a woman who has had a child in the program.

A "bare-bones" police department budget was submitted by Police Chief Ronald Nisun, who pointed out the total of \$132,987 included federal funding for one patrolman.

The proposed police budget, he stated, was up only 16.7 percent with salaries accounting for almost all.

Trustee Charles Rosenberg

questioned whether the proposed budget "is really providing minimal service with 24-hour dispatching."

Nisun said it is minimal service but not 24-hour dispatch. He added that he had kept his projection to a minimum but would work out an alternate budget to provide more services for the board to consider.

In seeking the alternate budget, MacDonald pointed out that the board "is not in a position to give more but is in a situation (with a March millage vote pending) to ask the public if it wants more."

Trustee Richard Mitchell stated he also is not opposed to putting the issue before the people but felt voters must be

given a choice.

He pointed out that "our department is better off than some others as it has the state police to call upon."



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

SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

"I've planted a lot of trees around Northville and I enjoy seeing them and knowing that I had a part in their beginning", John Miller remarked the other day as he revealed his plan to make a lasting donation to Northville's Historical Village.

As the veteran nurseryman talked, you understood what he wanted to say, but he chose his words ever so carefully.

John Miller, as modest and kind a man as you'll ever meet, would like to leave the community something that generations can enjoy. Something more than the hundreds of trees lining the city's streets that only he knows were planted by John Miller's Green Ridge Nursery.

He envisions "An arboretum" of carefully selected trees planted according to a plan for properly highlighting Northville's Mill Race Historical Village.

Since 1951 Miller and his Green Ridge Nursery crew have been working with the city to fight Dutch Elm disease, remove old and plant new trees. Probably his firm has been responsible for most of the landscaping of the hundreds of new homes that have sprung up in the community in the past two decades.

John has been a successful businessman. And like most who start out in their chosen field, the early years are spent concentrating on survival.

Only those who have experienced the uncertainties and challenges of small businesses can appreciate the fact that many never reach the comfortable feeling of "turning the corner" where paying rent, taxes and meeting payrolls are not ever-pressing concerns.

And in the rush to keep more coming in than going out, it's difficult to worry about

contributions to the community.

I suspect that John Miller's Green Ridge Nursery has "turned the corner", but no matter, John has always been aware of his community obligations and appreciative of the opportunities for success that it has offered.

And he has been generous with his time, talent and resources in numerous community activities.

Despite his guarded explanation as he proposed an "arboretum", what John Miller was saying is something that must cross the minds of many businessmen as they approach a phase in their careers that permits them to consider obligations that extend beyond those of the company to employee.

A lasting memorial such as tree-lined Mill Race Village is something to remind future generations that someone cared about their community and its heritage.

It's like giving back something to the community which has given so much to you.

And fortunately Miller, and many other community businessmen and citizens, now have the opportunity to make such pledges of money or services through the Northville Historical Society.

It has just launched a campaign for funds to complete the major phase of Mill Race Village for the nation's bicentennial observance next year.

The profits of this project are not tallied on the bottom line of a financial statement.

Instead, they are best described in the words of the theme of the campaign.

"Your place in history — invest in Mill Race".



JACK LABELLE

Speaking for Myself

CETA Grants?



BILL GAIL

GOOD . . .

Despite the efforts of our political, labor and business leaders, this country is in the midst of the worst economic slump since the 1930's.

Housing starts and new car sales have fallen to levels considered as recently as a year ago as impossibly low.

You can, of course, find a number of reasons for our economic problems such as the polarization of this nation caused by the Vietnam war, the tight money policy prompted by the desire to combat the inflationary effects of the guns and butter economy of the 1960's, or the Middle East conflicts and Arab oil embargo.

But whatever the reason, we have seen a drop in the consumption of goods and services by individuals prompted by a lack of confidence in the economy.

The stimulating effect of a series of public employment programs is necessary to restore worker confidence and encourage consumption by the very economic groups that possess a high propensity to consume.

There are many public projects which can be undertaken to improve our community life. Further, it should be considered that a job rather than a handout maintains the dignity of the worker and is preferred by society in general.

Finally, this work can be done by those who tend to suffer the most in hard times, the young and the unskilled.

Jack LaBelle, Chairman
Livingston County Board of Commissioners

BAD . . .

The CETA program of emergency jobs for unemployed flagrantly violates the principle of government that services be provided equally and without discrimination for all.

Funds will be used for only those lucky few unemployed who happen to qualify now.

What happens to those who will be unemployed in the months ahead?

Are they (or we) not entitled to government employment?

CETA's program is merely another example, along with revenue-sharing, that exemplifies the illogical thinking of many citizens and government officials that the pork barrel in Washington is always filled and always will be.

But any pork that goes into that barrel comes off the table of you and me. Just about any unit of government, from the local townships and school boards to states, has its hands outstretched for those ever-loving federal grants.

The answer to unemployment is not more grants and revenue-sharing. It is getting Uncle Sam's hands out of the taxpayers' back pockets through inflation caused by deficit financing which is just a way of keeping the money-printing presses going full tilt.

CETA is adding to the size of government — not cutting down. The cure is for citizens to demand a sound money system and to demand less government intervention.

Bill Gail
Howell

Readers Speak

Citizens Rip School Closing Plan

To the Editor,

As a resident of the City of Northville and the parent of two elementary students, I wish to express my concern over the potential of closing Main Street Elementary, either temporarily or permanently.

Main Street Elementary is the city's community school and as such is the hub for city stability and growth. The resulting decline of property values, the loss of an historical building, the safety of the children are all major reasons that support keeping the school open.

It is well recognized by urban planners that a building closed or misused with such visual prominence in any area, generates surrounding decay and attracts both people and business that thrive on blight.

The closing of Main Street Elementary, as an option in solving the problems caused

by too many schools due to a temporary decline in area growth, would have devastating effects on the entire community. It would appear more logical to temporarily not open the yet established Silver Springs Elementary until the growth of the population warrants. The investment in an elementary school by a developer and its failure to be filled should not result in the closing of an established school.

The city population continues to trend towards a younger age with elementary children. This move to a more rural environment is a recognized national shift of population centers. Removing the elementary school from the center of this area would lessen the attractiveness of Northville. Any act which has the potential of lessening the viable character of the City of Northville is damaging to all persons.

If the hoped for goal is to

save money, then I implore the Board of Education to remove from its options the closing of Main Street Elementary. The long range resulting decay of a unique community is not worth a short term savings. I am sure that the School Board on recognizing the many negative effects which would be caused by following through on their proposal to close Main Street Elementary will re-examine their options and keep Main Street Elementary open.

John R. Berry

To the Editor:

I read with interest the Record's account of the school board hearing on the proposed closing of Main Street elementary school. Although I live within the Winchester school boundaries and my children are not of school age yet, I feel that the proposal is a matter that should concern all civic-minded city and township residents.

My husband and I moved to Northville because we liked its distinctive small town atmosphere. To us, the tree-lined streets, handsome old homes, dignified commercial district, and general sense of history the community reflects, all combine to give Northville an unique personality that no sprawling, modern suburb can hope to duplicate.

The closing of Main Street school could threaten all of this. Without a neighborhood school, the large older homes in Northville will fail to attract young couples in search of better educational opportunities for their growing families. And, as our older residents reach the point where their houses are no longer viable for them and put them on the market, who will buy them? Who will maintain them by the standard our citizens have every right to expect? It might not happen right away, but surely in the next ten or fifteen years, the appearance

of downtown Northville's residential streets will begin to reflect the effects of the lack of a neighborhood school.

I implore the school board to find some way to keep Main Street school open — not only for the sake of the children attending it, but for the sake of the future nature of Northville.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Terence W. Heaton

To the Editor:

All residents of Northville should be very concerned about the proposal now before the Board of Education to close Main Street school.

Closing the school would have a negative effect on the surrounding neighborhood. And that lovely, historic area symbolizes all the reasons so many of us moved here in the first place.

The administration bases its case to close the school on items such as "projected growth rate". Mr. Spear cites

Continued on Next Page

Top of The Deck

by Jack W. Hoffman

"It was about this time in the afternoon," said Jim Spagnuolo, glancing at his half-century old gold watch. "Someone would come in for ice cream, someone for the apple, maybe some candy, and we all go out there on the sidewalk and sit on the edge of the road and watch the traffic coming and going."

Watching "traffic" meant watching the horses and buggies and streetcars. For this was the Northville Jim recalled this past week upon celebrating his 88th birthday.

When the man who founded Spagy's Grocery came to Northville on April 24, 1915 Main Street was unpaved, a rutted, dirt roadway some three feet below the level of the concrete sidewalks lining the stores. "I could sit there on the edge and my feet wouldn't touch the road," he recalled. "They build her up putting on the pavement. But back then it was a big step up from the road to the sidewalk. And some places there was a stair or two. So the people would tie their horses in front of the store they are going to shop and they walk over to the steps and get up to the sidewalk."

"In the summer sometimes a bunch of farmers come here to sit and talk bull and we had a good time."

If the shopper was coming into town for several hours, or if the shopkeeper came to work in a horse and buggy he took his horse to the livery stable, located where the east side of Northville Square shopping center stands on Main Street. The livery was operated by Frank Perrin, said Jim, and his standard day-long rate per horse was 10-cents. For 15-cents he fed the horse as well.

"It make me mad when they come to town for the

drink and leave their dumb animals out there all day long in the hot sun."

Horses were tied either to the hitching posts along the road or to the rails that edged the sidewalk.

Drainage was poor. Following a rain, the water "run down to the four corners and then she just poured down that hill (South Center) like a flood. My gosh you could run a boat there."

Most stores and businesses had their own individual toilets — outdoor varieties that stood just back of the buildings off what are now alleys. Sometimes, two or three stores shared a single toilet. The toilet that stood behind Spagy's, for example, might be used by the bank on the northeast corner of Main and Center in the building now housing the jewelry store.

Sewers were constructed in 1922, recalled Jim, and soon most businesses had their own private indoor toilets.

As for Main Street itself, Jim remembered that despite regular use by horses, "the street she was kept pretty clean. John Scipio, a black man, every morning he come here with a shovel and a broom and he cleaned up all the manure. He lived in a house up there where the A&W is. He had a garden, and his corn was as tall as a house because he put all that manure in the garden."

Some of his most vivid recollections of downtown are of the Saturday night crowds.

Continued on Next Page



Jim Spagnuolo and his dog, Mickey, stroll the downtown area where he launched a business 60 years ago

Readers Speak

Citizens Rip Main Street School Closing Proposal

Continued from Page 8-A

a 2 per cent increase in enrollment this fall and "possibly" 0 per cent in 1976-77. It would seem that the administration does not have much faith in the ability of the Northville area to attract new families.

Northville has undergone other short periods of minimal growth, only to be followed by years of 10 per cent and 13 per cent growth. We must not be misled by short-term projections and ignore the over-all picture.

The administration also states that it is concerned with the quality of education that it would be able to provide children in a school of only 200 students. Granted, Main Street does not have the facilities of the new schools. However, if Main Street has quality teachers, the students will have quality education.

It would, in fact, be interesting to see if a smaller school could provide special advantages. For instance, younger children might be more secure, be more highly motivated, or identify more closely with the school. We will not know if we do not try.

Also, the administration should be prepared to tell us exactly what it plans to do with Main Street if it is closed. It has mentioned uses ranging from college classes to an administrative building to a

warehouse. This is too vague. The administration proposes to save \$70,000 by closing the school. I suggest that this is a "penny-wise, pound-foolish" suggestion. The facts presented up to this time do not warrant the drastic measure the board is considering.

Respectfully submitted,
Margie Fithian

To the Editor:

We have serious reservations concerning the School Administration's proposal to close Main Street Elementary School.

We sincerely hope that both the School Board and the Administration will listen openly and objectively to what the citizens, taxpayers, and parents have to say at the public hearings.

We hope everyone will express their opinions at the hearing to give the input of the total community to the final decision.

Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Crissey
Mr. & Mrs. Kent Mathes

Editor's Note: The following letter, containing signatures of 27 persons living in Northville, was sent to the Northville Board of Education with a copy to this newspaper.

To: The Northville, Michigan

Board of Education

Gentlemen:

As concerned citizens of the Northville community, we are totally in opposition to the proposal to close Main Street School either completely or "temporarily".

Recognizing that the school board may not have considered all items, we offer the following reasons which we feel are valid and vital to the future of our entire community.

1. We believe that every neighborhood should have a right to have its own school. The absence of a community school decreases the vitality of that area. We know that the school board supports this attitude by their promoting of the schools now in operation or about to go into operation in our outlying areas. We feel that the City of Northville community still requires its community school.

2. We do not feel that the closing of the Main Street School is in line with the "masterplan" for the Northville Community educational facility needs. This plan projected needs out to the year 2000. Northville is presently recognized by the greater Detroit area real estate people as one of the most desirable residential locations. The opening of the new interstate highway will bring a very significant influx of new families into our community and increased educational facilities will be needed. Why close a school now when it is in use and most likely will provide classroom space for additional children in the near future.

3. Property values would decrease within the city community if this centrally located school were closed. This could effectively decrease the tax base of the city. The attractiveness of a community school is necessary to continue the influx of the young families who perpetuate the quality of the central city area. We are seriously concerned that the board may not have carefully considered the life cycle costing effect and have viewed only the short term savings rather than considering the long range costs of providing additional school facilities, to serve a larger future population.

4. Evaluation of the potential dangers to the walking children should be of utmost importance. We express our fear and admonish the board to carefully consider the dangers — traffic and otherwise to the small children making the trip to Amerman School at least twice a day along an already busy street.

5. The Main Street School, built in 1936 was given world recognition as a leader in school design. It was featured at the 1937 world exposition in Paris, France and as such was the model for "modern" schools around the world. A misuse or a nonuse of this facility is contrary to a community that actively promotes the preservation of its heritage and has received national recognition for it.

These comments are for your consideration in making a decision in the best interests of our community. We firmly believe that the Main Street School should remain open.

Sincerely,
The Concerned
Northville Citizens

To the Editor:

If Main Street School closes, the City of Northville loses. It seems we have a case of not enough children in elementary schools to justify five elementary schools.

The only decline we have seen in the population of the Main Street area is when houses are torn down for business purposes. There are more children in the area than five years ago when we came here. Highland Lakes area has not acquired the expected growth. Somehow the line of thinking seems to be bussing children into the new Silver

Springs school and the closing of Main Street School. The people in this neighborhood must not allow this to happen.

The safety of our children is our main concern but it affects even homes without children.

The value of a home a few blocks from an elementary school is more than one a mile from school. If there is any concern with this neighborhood, it would appear to be a mistake to make it less attractive to young families. The residential neighborhood would slowly die. Then the beautiful homes in the area just declared a Historical Area could all be torn down and we could have a really big parking lot. This would cause the City of Northville to lose much of its old town character, not to mention many tax dollars.

In this area of fine old homes is a street not long ago written in our paper for being part of a television commercial because of its outstanding beauty! How beautiful will it be without children?

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meade
320 Linden
Northville
349-3318

Seeks Campaign Against Parole

To the Editor:

You are a small city-paper, but hopefully you can be

mightier than the gun.

If the "power of the press" can remove a president, why can't it begin a forceful campaign and remove parolees, murderers, and the insane from our streets. People talk about it, but nothing is done about new laws to accomplish the job. Perhaps the Press can direct people on how to interest judges and lawmakers in keeping repeated offenders in jail, it would be a great service to us all.

Why must the small businessman fear for his life? We are losing so many of them, they must give up their livelihood because of crime.

A man who works 12 hours a day, certainly should have more rights than the criminal. When are we going to turn this system around?

Mrs. Donald Parker

Assails Paving Cost for Taft

To the Editor:

I would like to know just what the city fathers of Novi are trying to perpetrate on the average taxpayer on Taft Road. I live on Taft Road between Ten and Eleven Mile roads. Last week we received a notice from the city on a special assessment hearing for paving of Taft Road.

There are some 29 property holders in this mile of road and only 20 residences. I feel this paving is in no way for the

benefit of the residents, but rather for the city officials and school system. The proposed assessment is \$27.50 a running foot of road frontage to the property owner. The last traffic count on this stretch of the road showed in excess of 900 vehicles per day. This traffic count will increase to a much higher number when the new high school is completed.

I feel this road is being paved for the school system and the city officials who use the school facilities for their convenience. I, as a taxpayer, feel I should not be burdened with this assessment or any other for paving when we the residents use the road less than 7 per cent of its daily use.

Respectfully,
John F. Adams
24630 Taft Road

Asks Donations For Hawthorn

To the Editor:

Due to our inability to use St. Matthews United Methodist Church for our annual rummage sale until late spring, we are again asking our friends in Northville for donations to aid the children at Hawthorn Center and the young adult unit of the Northville State Hospital.

While you are doing your spring housecleaning please remember these children.

We are especially interested in donations of the following items: books, toys, dishes, pots and pans, vases, small working electrical appliances, small pieces of furniture, baby equipment of any type (cribs, playpens, high chairs, etc.) luggage, infant clothing and children's clothing in good condition.

If possible, please bring your donations to our front porch at 605 Grace, Northville. If you want someone to pick up your donations, please call 349-7197.

You can receive a tax deduction for any donation if you will list your donations and send the list to our state office at 668 Pallister, Detroit, Mich. Many thanks again for

your help.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Roger Matthews
Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children
Hawthorn-Northville Branch

Cash contributions are also tax deductible and checks may be made out to M.A.E.D.C. Hawthorn Branch. They may either be mailed to Hawthorn Center, Haggerty Road, Northville or to me at 605 Grace, Northville, Mich. 48167.

Coach Thanks Dr. Mandell

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank a Northville resident, Dr. Robert Mandell, for his valuable assistance he has given the Northville High School Athletic Program. Dr. Mandell donates many hours of his time to be on the sidelines at varsity football games and other events. He also gives each boy in our high school football program a physical exam before the start of the season. He is more than willing to take time from his schedule to see athletes that anyone of our coaches send to him, he will even come up to the high school to see injured athletes if need be.

He is a very valuable asset to our total athletic program here in Northville. We are fortunate to have him and because of him we are the envy of many Athletic

Departments in the Area.

Many Thanks,
Robert W. Simpson
Northville Coaching Staff

Store Shooting Draws Fire

To the Editor:

Re: enclosed item. Owner of Hamlet Food Store fires five shots at beer thieves.

I object! I'm as opposed as anyone to theft. But petty theft does not in any way justify spraying bullets after anyone. Since when does the theft of a couple of dollars worth of beer make right the shooting of a man, or for that matter, justifying placing everyone in the neighborhood in jeopardy from ricocheting bullets.

It is a curious and sad sense of values that we see in this case.

Had Mr. Essad managed to wound, or worse, one of the thieves, any lawyer with a IQ over 90 could have taken him to the cleaners. (not Tait's, I hope, for I see by the next item that they have some problems of their own).

Mr. Essad's attitude, since he is in business, is peculiarly vulnerable to public opinion. There are good laws to take care of thieves, but Judge Colt is hardly appropriate.

Cordially,
Northville Citizen

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Continued from Page 8-A

"You cannot get down the sidewalks, they are so crowded. The people they come into town like bees. Oh, they come like nothing." And the band, five men, they play up on the four corners, on the cupola right there in the middle of the street.

"The DUR she back up from the Griswold Street to the four corners. One day somebody — not the kids but damn grown man — put grease on the tracks. So up come the train and the motorman cannot stop the train and she crash right into the cupola and push it right down the street about 20 feet or more. The train she come right off the track.

"I work on the DUR and I am young and don't care about anything. I tell him he gonna kill some kid someday putting grease on the track. Next time you do that I pound your head so hard you will be buried up to your neck, I tell him. He never do it again."

For the first three years he lived in Northville, Jim worked on the Detroit United Railway (DUR) as a section hand between here and the Farmington junction. At this time the store in Northville was owned and operated by a second cousin, Frank Cascarelli, who had purchased it from John Turner.

Jim bought the business in 1918, and he bought the building (one of the oldest, if not the oldest of downtown buildings) two years later from Fred Wilcox for \$4,000. He financed it through the corner bank of Ed Lapham.

"When I bought the store I sold a nice line of candy, some good fruit and vegetables, and I had a soda fountain. It was no grocery store then...it was a confectioners store.

"It was up (above ground level) about three feet, so you have to climb the stairs to get inside. I lowered it in 1921 and put on a new front. The soda fountain was in the back, but in 1928 I put in a brand new soda fountain in the front and changed the place around."

Actually, long before Jim bought the Northville store he had become a successful businessman.

In 1903 at the age of 16 he came to the United States from Italy, worked for awhile on the streetcar at Holland, Michigan, and then with the backing of a relative opened a candy store in St. John. He sold the business in 1909 and two years later returned to Italy where he purchased a home for his parents with the money he had earned in America.

In 1912 he was married. One year later he returned to America, settling first in Canada and later moving to Michigan. His wife did not join him here in the United States until 1919. They had four children, all living today, before she died in 1924 at the age of 27.

Thirty-eight years ago he married Josephine Ballard of Tilbury, Ontario, his present wife.

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Ron Barnum

News From Lansing
By R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Representative

Acting with unusual speed, the Senate has passed and sent to the House a bill which would put Michigan in step with the rest of the nation when Daylight Savings Time goes into effect on February 23. This bill would repeal the Act passed last year, under which Michigan would not now go on Daylight Savings Time until April 27.

As you'll recall, Michigan led the country in dissenting from year-round Daylight Savings Time until April 27. Following our lead, the Congress voted likewise. The trouble was, they settled on February to start DST instead of April as we had done. This, we are told, will result in serious dislocations for travelers, businessmen, broadcasters and anyone else involved in commerce with another state.

But on the other hand, there is the possible danger of children going to school in the dark if we start Daylight Time in February. The World Almanac says that sunrise in mid-Michigan on February 24 would be 8:09 a.m. on DST.

The House Committee on State Affairs is scheduled to discuss the bill this week. I hope they will take quick action and present it to the full House so that we may act on it one way or the other. I would very much like to hear your views on this issue.

Are You Getting Your Full Tax Credit?

State Treasurer Allison Green has informed me that many Michigan taxpayers are not claiming a credit to which they are entitled on their income tax returns.

The credit is for sales tax paid on food and drugs during 1974 and ranges between \$6 and \$10 per person for households earning less than \$15,000. It's right there on the back of your Michigan Form 1040; the credit is deducted from the actual tax you owe, not your income before taxes.

Senior citizens should pay particular attention to tax credits. Even though they may not normally file a return, they should this year in order to claim not only their sales-tax rebate but also their property-tax rebate. In these times, every little bit helps!

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Community Calendar

TODAY, FEBRUARY 5

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House
 Novi Youth Wrestling Club, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Novi Senior High
 Northville Township Board, 7:30 p.m., township offices
 Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., school administration building
 Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
 VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m. VFW Hall
 Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., Novi Senior High Commons
 We-Way-Co Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth K of C Hall

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Field Arts and Craft Show and Sale through Sunday, Northville Square
 Northville Spring Chapter China Painters, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union
 Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House
 Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
 Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse
 Northville School Board public hearing, 3-5 p.m., board offices
 Art Auction Coffee Preview, 7 p.m., auction, 8 p.m., Northville High sponsored by Foreign Language Students
 VFW Junior Girls Unit, 7 p.m., VFW Hall
 Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Northville Presbyterian Church
 Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., 215 West Cady
 Northville-King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse
 Novi Youth Assistance Committee, 8 p.m., Holy Cross Episcopal
 Novi School Board, 8 p.m., board offices

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Northville Woman's Club Men's Night, Presbyterian Church
 Orient Chapter 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Northville School Board public hearing, 10 a.m.-noon, board offices
 Novi Youth Wrestling Club, 10 a.m.-noon, Novi Senior High

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Snowmobile Drag Race, registration at 10 a.m., racing at noon, Six Mile between Beck and Napier roads

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

WNFGA, 12:30 p.m., 20189 Whipple
 St. Paul's Lutheran Church School paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Marathon station
 Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room
 Scout Troop 721, 7-8:30 p.m., VFW Hall
 Novi Community Band, 7-9 p.m., Novi Middle School
 TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady Street
 Blue Lodge F&AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
 Northville School Board, 8 p.m., board offices
 Northville Art Workshop, 8 p.m., Northville Presbyterian Church

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Mothers' Club paperback sale, during school hours, Northville High cafeteria
 Senior Citizens Discount Day, Northville Square
 Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
 Moraine Junior Troop 573, 3:30 p.m., school
 King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse
 Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
 Square Dance Classes, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square community room
 Northville Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers
 Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 committee meeting, 8 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church
 Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
 Novi Condominium Owners, 8 p.m., Stonehenge Clubhouse
 Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m., 113 South Center

Drop Cooke Lawsuit As Floor's Repaired

Northville School Board members have instructed the administration to terminate the lawsuit brought against the architect and contractor for Cooke Middle School.

the district has "spent \$25,000 in legal fees and it cost the contractor and architect more than \$100,000 to make the corrections to the floor."

Taking the action last week, trustees noted that the gym floor, which had been sinking yearly, has been repaired. This summer, the floor was taken up and fill beneath that area of the building replaced. All expense was borne by the contractor and architect for the middle school.

Board members, noting that the sinking floor problem had been in front of the district for about seven years before being solved, said that

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TWO ADDITIONAL public hearings on the closing of Main Street Elementary School and the new transportation policy of the Northville School District are scheduled for this week. Tomorrow, Thursday, from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to noon, the school board will hear comments from residents. Hearings will be held in the school board offices, 303 West Main Street.

ART AUCTION sponsored by Northville High School Foreign Language Students will be held tomorrow, Thursday, in the school. The coffee preview begins at 7 p.m. with the auction beginning at 8 p.m. Original works of Dali, Peter Max, Picasso and others will be auctioned and all of the pieces are framed.

PERMISSION to erect a banner across the street near the Northville Public Library was granted this week by the city council. Purpose of the banner is to proclaim February as "Use Your Library Month."

A BUILDING DEPARTMENT fee schedule, which brings the city into line with the township fees and thus makes operation of the new single department - serving both municipalities an easier task, has been adopted by the city council. Major difference for city residents will be the basic fee increase of from \$8 to \$10 for building project applications.

SPECIAL MEETING of Northville township board will be held at 7:30 tonight (Wednesday). Items on the agenda include setting millage for the March 25 election, ballot wording, discussion of the preliminary 1975-76 township budget and the recreation department budget.

THREE HOUR parking in parking spaces closest to Northville Square shopping center was ordered this week as a means of discouraging day-long parking by employees in spaces preferred by shoppers. City Manager Steven Walters has hinted that he may recommend the hiring of a meter maid to enforce these restrictions and metered spaces along Main and Center streets.

NORTHVILLE EDUCATION Association has elected Naomi Poe as its president. Mrs. Poe, a teacher at Moraine Elementary, was elected to the post at the membership meeting January 22. She succeeds Rick Cross.

Plan Widening of Center Street

Continued from Record, 1

very dangerous one, he said, and eventually with the opening of Wing Street to Seven Mile Road traffic might be encouraged to turn at Wing and Randolph.

In a related discussion concerning traffic patterns, the council briefly reviewed the traffic study of vehicles using residential neighborhoods in the north end of the city as "quick routes" to get through the community.

The study was triggered by residents of the area who have expressed alarm over safety problems resulting from this traffic.

Council will continue its review of the study, possibly reaching a decision on methods of discouraging such traffic at its next regular meeting.

Among methods of control being considered: prohibit turning movements, one-way traffic, dead-end streets, and improved traffic flow on intended routes.

Two specific suggestions coming out of the just concluded study would prohibit right turns from 4 to 6 p.m. for northbound Center Street traffic at Baseline and prohibit right turns from 4 to 6

p.m. for eastbound Eight Mile traffic at Novi Street.

This latter intersection and the nearby Novi Road intersection may be solved with the planned installation of a traffic signal system by the Wayne County Road Commission. However, the plan was announced many months ago and still has not been implemented causing Mayor Pro-tem Paul Vernon to strongly criticize the county road department and the Detroit Edison Company for their procrastination. "I'm at my wits end over this thing," he said. "Nobody seems to know who is responsible for the delay," he charged, asking the city manager for names of county officials he might personally call.

As for the planned traffic signal at the intersection of Main and Rogers streets, the manager reported installation is only two weeks away.

The city manager was reminded of council instructions for installation of directional signs at Griswold and Eight Mile Road as a means of directing eastbound Eight Mile Road traffic to turn at Griswold to get to the race track or to continue on to Plymouth rather than using Center Street.

Plans for landscaping of the city's downtown municipal parking lots were introduced by Milo Hunt, a member of the Northville Beautification Commission who worked with still another commission member, Assistant DPW Superintendent Theodore Mapes, in developing the plans.

Council expects to implement much or all of the plans this coming spring.

The plans call for planting of some 31 trees, 40 to 50 ground cover plants, and a number of vertical tube planters.

The plans, observed Vernon, would mean "replacement of more trees than were removed to make room for the parking lots."

Aside from general beautification of the parking lots, the suggested plans provide a layout permitting

easy snow removal and they do not reduce the number of parking spaces provided in the lots, Vernon added.

Cost estimates of the proposed landscaping are to be presented to the council at its next meeting.

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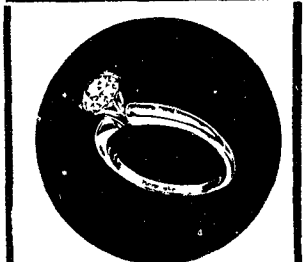
John MacDonald Gets DSA Award

Continued from Record, 1

Other nominees for the award included James Harris, president of the Northville Historical Society, and John Carlo, executive secretary of Northville Downs.

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N 78 14 Whitewall	28 99	3 31
O 78 14 Whitewall	29 99	3 43
P 78 14 Whitewall	30 99	3 55
Q 78 14 Whitewall	31 99	3 67
R 78 14 Whitewall	32 99	3 79
S 78 14 Whitewall	33 99	3 91
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U 78 14 Whitewall	35 99	4 15
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Varied Exercises Keep Adults Trim

B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record / NOVI NEWS

Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, February 5, 1975

U-M's Revelli In Concert Here

The man who perhaps more than any other made the University of Michigan band a universal institution will be guest conductor of a concert in South Lyon Wednesday, February 12.

William D. Revelli, U-M conductor emeritus, will be directing South Lyon's award winning high school band in four stirring numbers that will conclude the 8 p.m. concert in the high school cafeteria.

The public is invited to attend. Performing will be the 47-member middle school wind ensemble, under Thomas E. Young, and the 72-member high school symphony band under the direction of Frank Kochalko.

Revelli, who since his retirement from U-M has been guest conductor throughout the United States under sponsorship of the Marshall Music Company and the Chicago Music Instrument Company, will direct these four numbers:

The Thunderer, a march by John P. Sousa; Blessed Are They by Johannes Brahms, from "A German Requiem" and scored by Barbara Buehlman; Chester by William Schuman, an especially appropriate bi-centennial selection since it is taken from a Revolutionary tune that came very close to being named the national anthem; and Carousel, by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, with arrangement by Paul Yoder.

Revelli will be introduced by South Lyon's long time

Continued on Page 10-B



NORTHVILLE'S Mary Begle cuts a trim figure in figure-skating class at Novi Ice Arena where she takes lessons and practices to keep fit.

Exercising to keep trim and healthy is not an exclusive trait of youngsters.

And nowhere is that more apparent than right here in our own communities. Adults are engaged in just about every kind of athletic activity imaginable, ranging from ice hockey, skiing, and fishing to snowmobiling, sledding, and horseback riding.

But these fitness buffs aren't limiting their activities to outdoor sports. Scores of local residents are playing handball, paddleball, racquet ball, basketball, and volleyball. Others are swimming, lifting weights, bowling and even figure skating.

Although their activities are widely varied, all of them have something in common: each is convinced "keeping fit is healthy."



PEDDLIN' PHARMACIST—Norm 'Scooter' Somers makes regular South Lyon drug deliveries on his bicycle.

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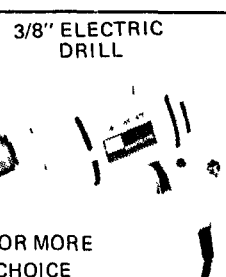
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Schedule Highway Openings

Michigan's freeway system grew to 1,586 miles in 1974 with the opening of 40 more miles of multi-lane, limited access highways, the State Highway Commission reports.

The newly completed sections include 33.4 miles on the Interstate freeway network. The Interstate system in Michigan now totals 1,062 miles, or 90 percent of the state's 1,175-mile segment of the 42,500-mile nationwide system of freeways.

Forty-two miles of freeways were under construction at year's end, including nearly 26 miles on the Interstate system.

Openings scheduled for 1975 include:

—A 7.5-mile extension of US-31 in western Michigan, taking it north to M-20 from its terminus at the Muskegon-Oceana county line.

—All 8.8 miles of the US-10 extension from US-27 north of Clare west to the US-10 and M-115 intersection near Farwell.

—2.5 miles of I-96 (Jeffries) Freeway in Detroit, extending it west to M-39 (Southfield) Freeway.

—Four miles of I-275 between Schoolcraft and M-153 (Ford Road) east of Plymouth in Wayne County. It will be the first section to be opened on the north-south freeway through Detroit's western suburbs.

Work scheduled for 1975 also includes:

—9.2 miles of US-31, extending it north to Polk Road between Shelby and Hart in Oceana County.

—12 miles of northbound lanes on US-131, making it a full freeway for 12 more miles south from its terminus south of Cadillac.

—The full length of I-96 in Wayne and Oakland counties, extending west to a junction with I-275 near Plymouth and north to existing I-96 at Novi.

—All of I-275 between Newport north of Monroe and I-96 near Plymouth.

—The entire 9.8-mile eastern segment of I-696 through southern Macomb County between I-75 at Hazel Park and I-94 at Roseville.



HIKING FOR HEALTH—Francis L. Michaels has become a familiar sight along Brighton roads. The 67-year-old retiree, who lives on South Church Street, walks two to four miles many mornings "to keep physically and mentally fit." Sometimes, says the trim senior citizen, "it's an effort to bundle up and get underway. But afterwards, I always feel better and I'm glad I've done it."

Policeman Considers Seminary

Novi sergeant Dale Gross is a cop with a purpose — to spread the word of God.

For nine years Gross has been with the Novi Police Department and today is in charge of the Community Service Bureau and patrol division. Despite growing up on the tough east side of Detroit, Gross has found his belief in God growing ever stronger.

Coming from a broken home, Gross says, "The reason I was never in trouble is because of my religious belief. I've been going to church as long as I can remember. My mom took me when I was a kid. I accepted Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior at sixteen."

"I was brought up in strict religious upbringing. It was very strict. I don't believe it's wrong for a kid to listen to rock and roll — as long as it doesn't interfere in that person's commitment to the Lord."

Gross says that among his best friends during his childhood were several with the same type religious convictions. One is today a Detroit policeman while another is a singer in a pentecostal church who married the minister's daughter.

"We stuck together and let the others go their own way," recalls Gross. "A lot of the others got killed in family fights, car accidents — one girl I knew was shot and killed."

Gross admits that growing up with a belief in God and with religious friends helped him stay on the right track as others in the area tried to get him to break the law.

"They'd come and ask if we wanted to break in somewhere. They'd steal cigarettes from boxcars."

Then they'd get arrested."

Today a member of the Orchard Hills Baptist Church, Gross has been teaching Sunday School for two months.

"The superintendent of the church told me there was a vacancy and that I was qualified to be a teacher," relates Gross. "I told him I'd pray and see what the Lord wanted me to do. I taught the next week and hit it off well with the kids."

Gross says he has had good responses from the 14-15 year-olds. "I'm trying to get away from the conventional lecture class. I'm trying to generate interest."

One way is by giving a small test at the end of the class to see if the students are getting the point of the lectures — and to make certain he's teaching material at the right level.

"I gave a test the first Sunday to see if I was teaching above or below them and 90-95 percent got it all right. A few might have missed one or two." He has also preached as a layman at the church.

"In recent months I've rededicated my life to serve Jesus Christ in whatever way He wants and that's why I'm teaching Sunday School and why I'm in the pulpit. I'll do anything I can to help my church grow."

But does his role as a spreader of the word conflict with his role as a police officer?

"I do not see it as a conflict," says Gross. "The Bible says we shall obey the authorities and leaders of the land. It fits right in."

"This job as a police officer is what the individual makes it. Officers like to help people and that's why they get into it. I believe the police are that



thin blue line between order and chaos. Without them the country and cities would be wild."

But Gross says he will soon be deciding whether he should

enter the preaching profession or continue as an officer of the law.

"I'm seriously considering when I get my associates degree at school that instead

of going for a bachelors degree in law enforcement, I may go to a Baptist Bible college and get a bachelor's degree in theology."

"I'm at the point right now where I'm trying to decide," he says. "If I felt God was calling me to leave the police profession I'd do it. I'd like to be a police officer 25 years — that's my goal. I believe God wants me to be a police officer or I wouldn't be one."

"That's what it's all about — doing what He wants you to

do. If you know what He wants you to do and you don't do it, you're going to be miserable because you're outside His will."

"But I want to be sure before I take the big leap. I don't feel I'm being pulled away. I feel being a Christian police officer is an asset. I'm in a position to help people. I know we need Christian police officers. But if I feel He wants me to leave, even though I love it, I'll leave in obedience to Him."



The Bible plays an ever-increasing role in Dale Gross' life.



Church Capsules

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

437-2011 (South Lyon)

227-6101 (Brighton)

349-1700 (Northville)

The First United Methodist Church of Brighton announces that Dr. Verne Hoshal, chairperson of the church Stewardship Committee, will bring the morning message at services this Sunday, February 9. Dr. Hoshal is on the surgical staff at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. He and his family reside on Winans Lake Road.

The Salem Bible Church will hold its mid-winter Bible Conference Sunday through Wednesday, February 19 through 19. The conference will be key-noted at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Sunday. Evening sessions of the Conference will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday.

"The Reign of Peace," an eight-member gospel group from Spring Arbor College, will sing at morning and evening services at the Highland Church of the Nazarene this Sunday, February 9. Services will meet at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The church is located on West Livingston Road, one-half mile east of M-59, in the village of Highland.

The Pinckney Women's Fellowship group is sponsoring a social day tomorrow, February 6, 10:30 a.m., through 4 p.m. Women will attend a show in Ann Arbor and lunch at an Ann Arbor steak house. Babysitters will be provided at the Pilgrim Hall in Pinckney for participating mothers.

Pinckney and Hamburg area churches are planning their annual Lenten breakfasts to begin Wednesday, February 12. Breakfasts will be held every Wednesday through March 19 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Persons interested in attending the breakfasts should call Marsha Rankin (878-3080) or Marion Clarke (878-3106) to make reservations.

Our Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church of Hartland will begin Lenten Midweek Services Ash Wednesday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. Services will be held each Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. through March 19.

The United Methodist Churches of Livingston County will be holding cooperative Lenten services beginning Ash Wednesday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Fowlerville United Methodist Church. Services will be held through March 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the following United Methodist churches: February 16 at Oak Grove, February 23 at Howell, March 2 at Hardy, March 9 at Brighton, March 16 at Hartland, and March 23 at Trinity.

The beginning of the Lenten season will be observed by several South Lyon area churches in special Ash Wednesday (February 12) services.

Blessing and distribution of Ashes at St. Joseph Catholic Church will be at 9 a.m. Mass, noon, 3:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Mass.

The Confessional Service is scheduled at 7 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. The choir will sing and Pastor George Tiefel will give the sermon.

Holy Communion will be served at the South Lyon United Methodist Church at 7 p.m.

The annual Lenten worship services at the New Hudson United Methodist Church begin Thursday, February 13 with a potluck supper at 6:15 p.m. followed by a service led by the church school at 7:15 p.m.

On February 9 the First United Methodist Church, Northville, will feature the youth of Highland and Brighton Methodist churches in a presentation of Tell It Like It Is, by Kurt Kaiser.

There will be only one worship service on this date. The one service will be at 10:30, following the regular church school at 9:30.

The Highland-Brighton youth have presented this folk musical in a number of churches, and have shared their organized musical talents over a period of years. There will be opportunity to meet the youth and their leaders at a coffee hour which follows the service.

More Church Capsules appear on Page 3-B

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- NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS
- SOUTH LYON HERALD
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Sliger Home Newspapers, Inc.

UMW Women Offer Breast Cancer Tests

The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church of Northville invite all area women to attend a luncheon and program on breast cancer detection next Tuesday, February 11, at 12:30 p.m. at the church.

Next Tuesday's meeting provides an opportunity for women to educate themselves about breast cancer before an all-day breast cancer testing clinic sponsored by the church March 6.

Connie Smith, a registered nurse with Thermo-Scan Corporation, will speak at the Tuesday luncheon about cancer detection and thermography.

Women interested in attending the luncheon must make reservations in advance by calling the church office at 349-1144.

At least 100 women must register for the March 6 testing in order for the church to qualify for the reduced fee of \$20 per examination. Regular fees range from \$35 to \$65 per examination.

The fifteen-minute test administered March 6 does not involve x-rays and is safe for pregnant women. The test scans for heat-producing cancer cells not noticeable by sight or touch.

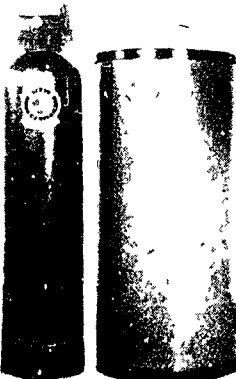
Women who can help organize the March 6 clinic should call Joan Sturgill at 349-9486.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349 3140, School 349 2868 Sunday 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.	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Established 1930 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Tiefert, 437 2269 Service With Communion, 9 o'clock Sunday School, 10 15 Service Without Communion, 11 a.m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST 6026 Rickett Rd., Brighton Sunday School 9 10 a.m. Worship Services 10 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School 11 12 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 30 p.m. Nursery—Doug Tackett, Minister	NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 56405 Grand River (upstairs) Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Stanley G. Hicks, Pastor	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Family Worship Study 9 a.m. 10 45 a.m. Traditional Worship Service 11 a.m.	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN 803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Family Worship Study 9 a.m. 10 45 a.m. Traditional Worship Service 11 a.m.
BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH Middle School Bible School 10 00 a.m. Morning Worship 11 00 a.m. Youth meeting 6 00 p.m. Evening Worship 7 00 p.m. V. Felton, Minister	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer—447 2582 Sunday School 9 45 a.m. Worship 10 30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Youth 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 9 45 a.m. Sunday Worship 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. & 7 p.m. Mid Week Service Wed 7 p.m.	SOUTH LYON CHURCH OF CHRIST 22820 Valerie 437 0966 Coleman K. Allmond, Minister Sunday Bible School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Sun Eve Service 6 p.m.	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Birkenstock School, Brighton Worship Service, 9 30 a.m. Sunday School 11 00 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch 229-2720
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 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 10 a.m. Pastor Walter Dickinson	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone 453 0190 Wednesday - 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday - 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10 a.m. Family Worship
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 348 1020 Res. 209 N. Wing Street Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 7 30 p.m. Sunday Worship, 9 45 a.m.	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER (Inter Faith - Charismatic) Miller Elm School, Brighton Rev. R. A. Doorn, Pastor 227 6453 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 0735 or 229 5536 Rev. David D. Evans Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Bible Study - 7 p.m.	ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH of Hamburg (Missouri Synod) 2701 E. 14 36 (1/2 mile west of US-23) Carl F. Walter, Pastor, 229-9744 Worship Services - 9 00 and 10 30 Sunday School - 10 30 Nursery Provided for both services

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

CHATHAM COMPLETE FOOD Centers, Incorporated, is putting into operation this month the supermarket industry's first laboratory on wheels to provide on-the-spot checks at the chain's 44 Detroit-area stores.

The Northville Chatham store will be among the stores, a meat processing plant and warehouses visited without advance notice by the truck for quality control and sanitation inspections.

Nearly 700 such checks, each taking two-to-three hours, are planned under the program.

The mobile unit, Bernard Weisberg, Chatham president, announced, is a completely equipped, 1975 Dodge Van with a lab enabling black light testing of incoming products, ground meat fat analysis, weight checks and immediate incubation of bacterial cultures taken on equipment.

Weisberg said that beginning in February five to eight stores will be visited each week. The mobile lab also will deliver refrigerated perishable product samples to the independent, USDA certified laboratory where chemical and microbiological testing is accomplished as part of Chatham's established procedures.

The van was shown to press and governmental inspection agencies the end of January. Among those on hand was Dr. Val Vangieson of Wixom, of the Wayne County environmental health department.

J. ANDREW DITZHAZY, Jr., of 37990 Tralee Trail has recently been appointed to the position of associate planner, head of research and analysis section, Fort Worth Police Department.

Ditzhazy, who recently had been working for the Criminal Justice Institute, Detroit, and who more recently ran for Oakland County Commissioner in the 27th District, moved to the Dallas-Fort Worth area to take over his new position on January 6.

As head of research and analysis, he will be involved in the development of computer automated dispatching systems, computer based management information systems, and computerized crime density and occurrence probability mapping for patrol beat routing.

A recent graduate of Law Enforcement Administration Program of Michigan State University's School of Criminal Justice, he spent one year on a fellowship studying Public Administration at Cornell University.

Ditzhazy has a sister, Carol D'laine Ditzhazy, a recent graduate of Farmington High School, who is studying in Madrid, Spain, with Kalamazoo College in her junior year. His mother, Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, is principal of Novi High School, and his father, Joseph A. Ditzhazy, is a math and science teacher at Plymouth Middle School.

MOTOR CITY TUBE CO. Treasurer Henry D. Aprahamian recently announced that the company had awarded its first employee bonus of \$100 to Robert Eustache, 8325 Donna Lou, Brighton, for the purchase of a new 1975 model car bought locally. The check was presented Friday, January 31.

GLENN C. LEHMAN of Belleville has been appointed assistant superintendent of Detroit Edison's Wayne Transmission and Distribution Division.

The division is responsible for the construction, maintenance and operation of overhead and underground line facilities in western Wayne County and Monroe County.

Lehman was graduated from Brighton High School in 1943 and later attended the University of Detroit. He has five brothers and sisters living in this area.

He started with Detroit Edison as a member of an overhead line crew in 1946 and rose through a series of assignments including lineman and crew foreman to become foreman of the company's Ann Arbor Transmission and Distribution Division, a post he had held since 1971.

Lehman served overseas with the U.S. Army Infantry during World War II and with the U.S. Army Signal Corps in the Korean conflict.

ROY A. HERALD, a life-time resident of the Northville-Salem area, has joined the sales staff at Anthony V. Rizzo Real Estate of Northville. Herald holds a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan

University and a master's degree from the University of Michigan. He taught in the Northville Schools from 1963 to 1966. Presently, Herald resides in Northville with his wife Georgiana and three daughters, Kathy 15, Lynn 13, and Peggy 9. Herald is a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and the Northville Historical Society.



J. A. DITZHAZY



GLENN C. LEHMAN



REBATE SALE—Jim Clark (left), an employee of Precision Stamping, Brighton, took advantage recently of the \$200 rebate his company is offering on new car purchases. He purchased a Vega station wagon from G. D. Van Camp Sales and Service, Brighton, which also entitled him to a \$200 rebate from General Motors. Giving Clark the keys to his new car and the GM check is Salesman Ed Roudabush, while Josh Mitchell, Van Camp manager looks on.

'Don't Let Deep Shade Spoil Flower Landscape'

By KATHY COPLEY

People with deeply shaded lots often despair of including flower gardens in their landscape plans because they think that nothing worth growing will grow in deep shade. On the contrary, some of the most charming and hardy plants are ones which tolerate or demand a shaded area.

Several plants are suitable as perennial ground covers on banks or under foundation plantings. Ajuga, or Bugleweed, grows 3-4" high, with deep blue flowers in May and June. A bronze-leaved variety tolerates shade but needs a sunny location to develop deep leaf color.

Lilies of the Valley are familiar to everyone for their sweet fragrance and dense growth. By late August, though, the leaves look pretty ratty. Mix in some shade-loving annuals to make the bed presentable until frost.

Epidendrum is good for dry locations. Yellow, white, or lilac blooms come in May and June. Its light green, heart-shaped foliage is bronzy in early spring.

An attractive perennial ground cover which is disease and pest free is an asset to any low-maintenance garden. Hosta is such a plant. Growing to 18", it bears blue flowers in July and August.

White, pink, or rose flowers bloom on 4-15" trailing Myrtle plants from mid summer to fall. Its insect-resistant foliage is especially attractive late in the season. The herb Thyme grows to 2-3" with sweet-scented foliage and purple or crimson flowers.

Violas, the perennial family which includes wild violets as well as hardy pansies, are an excellent ground cover. The plants increase quickly, choking out weeds with their low, dense growth. Violets have fragrant white, lavender, blue, purple, or yellow flowers in spring.

For use in a traditional shade flower garden, use Anemone, the perennial forget-me-not which bears clusters of dainty blue flowers on 12" stems in May and June

Low, spreading Rock Cross has red or purple flowers in early spring, as does Erinus (Alpine Balsam).

Coral Bells (Heuchera) bring the garden sprays of graceful bells in crimson or pink from June to September. Its low, variegated foliage makes it a good rock garden plant.

It is best to buy started Primrose plants rather than start your own from seed. They are slow to germinate and are quite particular about the amount of moisture in the soil. One or two plants don't make a very good display, but their wide range of colors make them especially effective when planted in masses.

For taller shade plants, consider Bleedingheart, which blooms all summer with the rose-pink flowers from which Dicentra gets its common name. An excellent border plant in the same color family is Lythrum (Loostrike). Blooming from July to Frost, its 3" wand-like spikes are graceful garden additions where height is necessary.

Of the 1,500 types of Campanula, the Peach-leaved Bellflower is an excellent 3' variety. Its bell-shaped flowers appear in summer in white or blue, single or double. Small varieties are equally attractive.

Other low-growing perennials are perennial Ageratum (rather than the annual variety), Jacobs Ladder, and Candytuft. For more height, Columbine, Delphinium, Bells of Ireland, Lobelia, and Blue Phlox are good choices.

An early spring walk in the woods will introduce you to many other shade possibilities. But, they will only survive in your garden if you exactly duplicate their natural habitat. They will need soil with a very high humus content, so add compost, leaf mold, or composted manure. They will also require more water than the other shade perennials. Numerous native American wildflowers are dependent on micro-organisms in the soil; when you move them from the woods, take as much native soil as possible.

Unless you plan to nurse the native flowers through the trauma of transplanting, leave them where they are. Violets are about the only wild flower which can be moved easily with assured success.

Use annuals among the perennials to bring color throughout the season. Perennials will begin to bloom much earlier than any annuals, but most of the perennials bloom only once. The next article will describe good annuals to give a shade garden the flower variety it needs for each season.

Babson Report

Insurance Stocks Rally After Long Bad Spell

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—Since the beginning of the fourth quarter of last year, life insurance stocks as a group have shown substantial recuperation after a long spell of poor market performance brought about by inflationary pressures and painfully high interest rates.

Prior to the recent rally, most life insurance issues had, in fact, retreated to the lowest level in many years and become mere shadows of their decade-earlier selves, when this sector of the market was enjoying favored status among growth- and speculative-oriented investors.

Now, despite the late-1974 early-1975 recovery, the life insurance issues of better quality still hold good buying opportunities for patient investors.

THE PRIMARY factors which made life insurance stocks so appealing to investors during the late 1950s and the early 1960s did prove to be valid. The nation's population has grown substantially, and personal income both per capita and per family has reached unprecedented levels.

But the life insurance stocks were driven to unrealistically high price levels in that period and it took a subsequent series of credit crunches to bring them back down. The industry's underpinning, however, continues favorable.

The post-World War II baby boom is now well into the family formation stage, and this segment of the nation's population which forms the prime market for new life insurance policy sales (the 20-to-35 age bracket) should experience further growth for the better part of the next ten years.

During periods of inflation fears, investors focus on the negative effects of the erosion of purchasing power and the shrinkage in value of benefits payments to policyholders. They reason that new policy sales will suffer.

But in recent years this has not been the case. Life insurance programs now bulk large in the plans of household

heads, who tend to compensate for the loss of future purchasing power by increasing their coverage, albeit with more emphasis upon low-cost term insurance.

The Institute of Life Insurance comes up with some estimates that are revealing: Two out of three persons in this country are covered by some type of life insurance issued by a legal reserve company; the average life insurance coverage per family today is about double that of ten years ago; and the average size of new life insurance policies issued continues to trend upward.

THE PENSION reform law has expanded the market for life insurance firms. One aspect of this program, for example, allows qualifying persons to set aside 15 per cent (up to \$1500) of their annual earnings not covered by a pension plan into a fund of their own. The annual contributions to this fund are not subject to federal income tax until retirement. And this money can be systematically invested in an annuity program such as those issued by life insurance companies.

The downturn in interest rates, which still seems to be in process, will mean less lucrative returns on insurance company investments than in the past two years. Returns are still well above historical norms, nevertheless, and the decline in money rates will lessen policy loans and leave more funds available for investments.

EARNINGS have not been impressive over the past two years, although the pure life insurance firms have not suffered as have the multi-line and solely property-casualty outfits. Rate relief, however, should produce improved operating achievements this year.

Thus, the Reserach Department of Babson's Reports recommends as buy situations the common stocks of Franklin Life Insurance, Connecticut General Insurance, and Travelers Corporation. For free reports on these, write Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., 02181.

Church Capsules

Continued from Page 2-B

A discussion regarding the Youth Club program at the South Lyon United Methodist Church will be included in the February 10 meeting of the Council on Ministries beginning at 7:30 p.m. Everyone interested in this discussion is invited to attend, along with the members of the Council.

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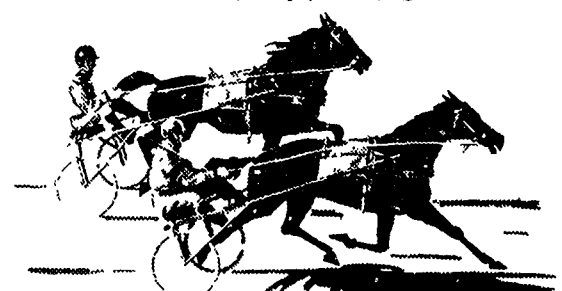
Two deacons, elected at the congregational meeting of First Presbyterian Church of Northville in January, were installed at the 11 a.m. service last Sunday. They are Neil Lincoln and Mrs. Charles Gross. Eric Egeland, also elected a deacon, will be installed at a later date as he was away on a church youth outing.

The congregation voted at the January meeting to accept the recommendation of the Session to install Richard J. Henderson as associate pastor. Date will be announced.

Business Brief

ANTHONY V. RIZZO real estate reports that 13 people are enrolled in the pre-license training course offered free of charge by the company. The class meets in the main office located at 501 North Center St. in Northville and is being taught by Rizzo, the broker, who was a professor of geography for 10 years at Schoolcraft College prior to entering the real estate profession.

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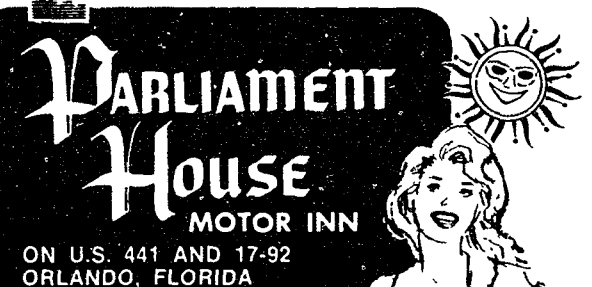
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absolutely FREE

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

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

BABY crib 229-6842 Brighton

2-FEMALE Guinea Pigs (curly haired) \$240 Van Winkle, Brighton 229-6842

PUPPIES, free to good home. Mixed breed, Retriever, Beagle, and Dachshund. 437-3803 between noon and 3 p.m.

MALE dog, large black, very affectionate, free to good home 437-3376 after 5:00

DAVENPORT and 2 chairs Couch needs recovering 349-5855

8 MONTH old puppy, housebroken, good with children 437-9201 after 6:00

GIBSON frost-free refrig 12 years old 349-6243

PUPPIES, mixed Collie & Lab 6 wks old 517-54781 a45

FREE puppies All males Part Terrier poodle beagle-cocker 437-3676

FREE puppies Shepherd mix. Call after 6 p.m. 363-2427.

FREE puppies, 6 weeks old. Mixture. Will be a small dog 437-1850

1-1 Happy Ads

HAPPY Birthday Corky Hugg! The Folks at 23

I, Amy, tenderly accept the proposal, from Jed Zallo, to love and grow, with my heart, soul, and life forever more

WB My tongue has rested long enough Babe

Frank Burke, So nice to have you back in town. Snowflake

Julie - Congratulations! You'll be a wonderful majorette Love Laurie

1-2 Special Notices

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help), Non financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Nowi area. Call 349-4330. All calls confidential. If

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS Tuesday and Friday evening. Al Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 349-1903 or 349-1487. Your call will be kept confidential. If

MALE looking for a female bridge player, duplicate or willing to learn duplicate. Write to P.O. Box K 257, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, Mich 48116 a46

I, Corless Ann Huggs, will not be responsible for debts other than my own after Feb 5, 1975. h8

1-3 Card Of Thanks

I WANT to thank—Northville Fire Dept., Police Dept., D.P.W., also Plymouth Township aerial rig Roy M. VanAtta

Our sincere thanks to friends, neighbors, and relatives for the cards, flowers, and acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. A special thanks to Rev. Mitchinson, and Dick Phillips. Nelda Riley Mr. & Mrs. Angevine & Family

WE wish to thank all who helped to share our sorrow during the recent loss of our wife and mother, Valeria A. Cabaj. A special thank you to the pallbearers, those who sent food and flowers, offered spiritual bouquets or memorials to the Michigan Heart Association, Fr. Allen J. Theis and the Keelin Funeral Home. Walter L. Cabaj Mr. & Mrs. William Burton Mr. & Mrs. David Cabaj Mr. & Mrs. Michael Cabaj

I would like to thank the Northville Police Department for their quick response to my accident. Also friends and relatives for their cards and my hospital stay. Many thanks also to Pastor Boerger for his kind thoughts and prayers. Fred Wick

Our deepest appreciation for the kindness given us by Reverend Whitcomb & Reverend Farrall of the Northville Baptist Church. Thank you to our many friends and neighbors and our Son Fred's friends and classmates. The Family of Fred McKernan

We, the family of Tom Hanson would like to extend to the friends and neighbors of South Lyon and Salem, our sincere appreciation and deepest thanks for the beautiful flowers and words of comfort in the recent death of our son and brother. Our special thanks to the Glen Herrell family for their kindness during our stay in South Lyon and for all the many things they did for Tom. We will always be grateful. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harney Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Smith Theresa, Rhonda and Joey Hanson.

1-5 Lost

MALE German Shorthair, white with brown spots. 10 Mile Beck area. Lost Monday. Answers to Jake 349-1887

BEAGLE, black, tan and white. Lost Jan. 29. Now! St. North of 8 Mile. Reward 348-1259

1-5 Lost

LOST - Wire-haired fox terrier - Vic 10 Mile and Rushton Rd. Answers to "Sebo". 437-1179

LOST or Stolen - New Hudson - Grand River, Milford Rd. area. Alaskan Malamute, answers to "Lady". Wearing I.D. Still nursing pups. Any information welcome. REWARD 437-9196

TWO Irish Setters "Molly" & "Clancy" Six Mile - Dixboro Area. 437-9529

2-1 Houses For Sale

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1-5 Lost

"BARD" is missing Large cash reward for finder of neutered male beagle - mix. White with brown spots. Call 437-1129 or 662-5800 persistently

CAT Looks like "Morris" on TV South Lyon Woods Trailer Park 437-3338 evenings

THREE Shetland ponies. Whitmore Lake area 449-2366

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TOTAL MULTI-LIST SERVICE

"BETTER HOMES & GARDENS" CHOICE! voted the most popular home by readers for the last 2 years. Super deluxe ranch with 3 bdrms., country kitchen, formal dining rm., 2 fireplaces. Call Bob Gray, 229-2968 or 437-3669. CB09

WATERSPORTS UNLIMITED - \$38,500. Serene lake living, fish and ski in your backyard. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, wooded deck. Call Kathy Piffel, 229-2968 or 632-7501. LB05

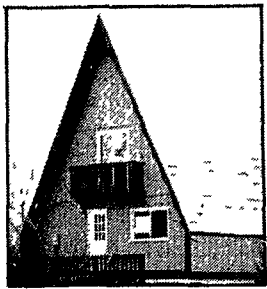
MEANWHILE BACK ON THE RANCH - \$40,900. Beautiful custom built new ranch with 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, family rm., mud rm. Close to everything in the beautiful city of Howell. Call Bob Gray, 229-2968 or 437-3669. MB03

GOOD ASSUMPTION - \$25,500. Cozy family rm. in this 3 bdrm. ranch. Extra large lot for a garden, fenced for the kiddies. Near schools, paved rd. Call Velma Bakhaus, 229-2968 or 229-6937. MB05

POSSIBLE BUILD SITE - \$14,900. Good investment, possible 2 story flat, 5 bdrms., living rm. and den paneled. Nice peaceful community. Additional lot available. Call Bob Gray 229-2968 or 437-3669 P803

INCOME/POSSIBILITY: Apt. upstairs. Income possible with a little work. Home has 2 bdrms., 2 car garage. Swimming pool added benefit. Call Kathy Piffel 229-2968 or 632-7501 SB05

This Cedar Chalet Can Be Yours Full basement. 1 1/2 acres. \$38,000 Call 229-5767 Ask for Chuck



NORTHVILLE—5 acres. City sewer & water. 2 bedroom house. Basement, small barn, paddock. Land Contract Terms. RETIREE or STARTER HOME in the city. Convenient to all shopping. Land Contract Terms available. NOVI—Mini farm. Older farm house, 4 bedroom, 3 car garage, large barn, partial basement. Land Contract Terms available. WIXOM—Moon Lake privileges. 4 bedroom, full basement, family room with fireplace, built-in oven & range, dishwasher. Land Contract Terms available.

Call DAN MAHAN John Hubert Real Estate 349-6007

TOWNS PILLAR Real Estate, Inc.

5 bdrm. colonial on 5 acres. Country setting. Reduced \$3000 for quick sale. No. 549

2 bdrm. with large attic, 1/2 acre pine trees. Garden spot, country setting. City water and sewer. No. 541

3 bdrm., central air, shag carpeting, brick-front, Brighton, city water and sewer. Insulated, drywall, heated, work bench, cupboards, 220 elec. service. Small down pmt. Will go Farmer's Home Administration. No. 432

5 homes for qualified buyers, under Farmer's Home Administration. 3 bdrms. Prices \$22,500 to \$27,500. No down pmt. 8 1/2 percent, 33 yr. mortgage.

Due to our increasing Farm and Land sales, we now have several offerings from 1 acre riverfront home sites to 240 (and larger) Farm and Land parcels. Feel free to discuss your interest with Howard the Handy Land man, as our pricing and terms will challenge the comparison of anyone.

804 E. GRAND RIVER HOWELL 1-517-546-0566

TWO STORY COLONIAL 3 or 4 bedroom 1600 sq. ft. brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, fully carpeted, paneled family room with fireplace. Insulated walls 3 1/2" and ceilings 6" thick, \$34,900. Ranch Homes from \$21,500. All homes completely finished Built on your land. Models: 28425 PONTIAC TRAIL South Lyon COBB HOMES 437-2014



LAKEVIEW CITY HOME

Two Bedrooms, Carpeted Throughout, New Kitchen, Major Appliances included, Gas Heat, City Water and Sewer. Very Well Maintained Throughout. Lake Privileges \$24,500 with assumable 8 1/4 percent Mortgage.

BRICK COUNTRY RANCH, 3 Bedrooms, Family Room with Raised Hearth Fireplace, 2 Car Attached Garage, Basement, Nicely Landscaped, Maintenance Free Exterior. Well Located to Freeways. \$43,900

CORNER CITY LOT WITH 109 FT. ON GRAND RIVER AVE. 17,985 Sq. Ft. in Area with 2100 Sq. Ft. Two-Story Frame Home. Property available subject to Commercial Zoning. \$49,900

LAKEVIEW BUILDING LOT Suitable for walkout lower level or Bi-level. Lake privileges go with lot. Located in Area of fine quality homes. Won't last at \$6,500. with only 20 percent down.

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

LOT OWNERS DEAL DIRECT and SAVE Ranches from \$35,500 on Your Lot



A—prestigious, 4 bedroom, double-wing Colonial featuring 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. Over 2000 sq. feet of living area.



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

IN BITTEN LAKE ESTATES:

- NEAR EXPRESSWAY EXITS
- PROGRESSIVE HARTLAND SCHOOLS
- MINUTES TO SHOPPING CENTER AND CITY CONVENIENCES
- HALF ACRE LOTS
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES — GAS HEATING
- Brighton Township

SALES MODEL: 6100 RICKETT ROAD BRIGHTON (313) 229-2752 OPEN DAILY 1 TO 6 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

ADVANCE CRAFT Home Builders SPECIALIZING IN RESIDENTIAL CUSTOM HOME BUILDING — WE BUILD TO SUIT — ON YOUR LOT OR OURS

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. SOUTH LYON OFFICE IS HAVING

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

Take this opportunity to see all of our new offerings. There will be a large selection of open houses to visit.

FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, FEB. 9 11-6

209 S. Lafayette - 437-2089

CITY of Farmington, by owner 2 bedroom, formal dining room, full basement, kitchen built ins, 2 car garage 8 1/2 percent land contract \$5,000 down \$25,500 Convenient to downtown Call 476 2579 for appointment

RANCH, tri level colonial custom tailored Your lot or ours Call 227 1351 Vineyard Country Homes

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

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 8599 evenings for appointment

FINEST quality custom tailored homes Your lot or ours Any size 44 plans Vineyard Country Homes Call 227 1351

HOWELL, 3 bedroom house on 4 acres with pond and woods 2 stall barn 349 1003

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

CUSTOM Homes on your lot or ours 44 plans from \$29,995 up Call 227 1351 Vineyard Country Homes

2 BEDROOM year round log cabin w lake property, newly remodeled, carpeting throughout 229-6632

PINKNEY—1140 sq ft 3 bedroom ranch, w country kitchen, 13 x 20 living room Also 14 x 20 storage bldg, on nearly 2 acres, \$34,000 Pinkney 1 878-6409

DUPELX—Brighton area, each unit consists of 2 bedrooms, approx. 960 sq ft Completely carpeted, drapes, appliances, carpet for each unit 8 per cent mortgage available, can assume For complete detail call 313-474 0245

BRIGHTON Split level ranch in Greenfield Pointe, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage \$57,700 available 30 days or will duplicate on lot of your choice Other models open daily 12 6 Call 227 5071

WATERFRONT—128 feet, 2 bedroom and garage Thompson Lake, Howell \$28,500 Owner (313) 229 2541

FIRST OFFERING

2 1/2 acres, beautifully wooded, \$65,000

3 bedroom ranch, Brighton area, 2 1/2 car garage, large lot, \$23,900

3 bedroom ranch, 3 years old, corner lot, Brighton area \$29,900

Builders own home - 4 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 kitchens, 3 car attached garage, 28 x 40 barn on 3 acres Near x-way, 5 year old, 2892 sq. ft. Good assumption, \$65,500

Our properties are selling fast.

To Buy or Sell Call JERRY KOTOWSKI

Howell Town & Country, Inc 227 1000, 437-2088, 227-7775 227-6584 Evenings

HOWELL, 4 and 10 acres. Near I-96 expressway, right off black top. Some treed parcels, river. Beautiful home sites starting at \$12,000. VA-827

FOUR ACRE PARCEL in Highland Township. Over 400' frontage on County road Also fronts on excellent private road. 5 minutes from lake. 10 minutes to shopping. Horses and other animals allowed. Reduced to \$13,500 for immediate sale.

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

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

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

NORTHVILLE Area condominium, 8 Mile & Meadowbrook "Country Place" 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement, natural fireplace, central air, carpeting, patio, garage Clubhouse facilities including pool, saunas, tennis, assumable 7 1/2 percent mortgage, \$36,900 by owner 349 8526 after 4 p m

EARL KEIM REALTY of Plymouth, Inc.

NEW LISTING—walk to all schools from this beautifully maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch in the city of Northville. This home is fully carpeted and offers a very comfortable family room, finished rec. room, patio and att'd garage for only \$38,700.

NEW LISTING—Excellent condition and lots of room for the large family is just what you'll find in this 4 bedroom split level with 2 full baths, formal dining room and spacious family room with fireplace. Just \$44,900.

TWO BEAUTIFUL ACRES in Northville Twp. offers a like-new 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home with 2 full baths, family room with fireplace and spacious country kitchen. Horses allowed. \$59,900.

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

BUYERS AND SELLERS 8 1/4 PERCENT MORTGAGES Available through special arrangements with a local lender on a limited availability. Hurry!



IMMACULATE SUPER SHARP COLONIAL—BEAUTIFULLY AND TASTEFULLY DECORATED THRU-OUT—CUSTOM DRAPES AND CURTAINS INCLUDED—2 1/2 BATHS—BASEMENT—CLOSE TO CLUBHOUSE, POOL, AND LAKE—REALISTICALLY PRICED AT \$53,900 FOR TRANSFERRED OWNER.

FREE BEDROOM Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Condominium plus natural fireplace! This unit features shag carpeting throughout, custom drapes and curtains, balcony & full bath off master bedroom. Located across from pool and tennis courts at popular Applegate—Priced lower than comparably equipped 2 bedroom model.

Rymal-Symes Inc. MULTI-LIST REALTORS Since 1923 478-9130 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

J. R. Hayner Established 1922

408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON

AC9-7841

Detroit Call WO3-1480

Real Estate

Multiple Listing Service

LAKEFRONT HOME at Beautiful Lake Tyrone, furnished. \$22,900

1250 SQUARE FEET HOME, 2 Car garage, 3 lots with privileges on Chain of Lakes. \$21,900. \$3,000 down.

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

LAKEFRONT—Chain of Lakes, Extra sandy beach, Quality 24' x 40' Foundation already completed. Building permit for nice plans in effect. \$11,500.

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

Insurance

FIGHT INFLATION:

* Residential Insurance Guaranteed Annual Premiums for 3 Years

* CAREFUL DRIVERS! Call us for Lowest Automobile Insurance Rates.



PLACE ON THE PARK CONDOMINIUMS

Oakland County

Lakes Area

QUALITY YOU CAN AFFORD! Impressive Colonial-style "homes" nestled amid towering pines stately walnut trees, our 1, 2, and 3 bedroom condominiums include the luxury and privacy you usually find only in a more costly community. Features include attached garages, central air, complete kitchen appliances and full basements with most homes. Place on the Park is ideally located with 39 lakes within a 5 mile radius, 2 miles from proposed I-275, and close to schools and shopping. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Prices from \$24,900 to \$32,900.

by: ROTTMAN BUILDING COMPANY

MODELS OPEN DAILY 1-8 Saturday 12-5 Sunday 12-7 (Closed Thurs)

624-7221



THOMPSON-BROWN COMPANY REALTORS



Northville Realty Member-UNRA Multi-List Service 1101 N. Center Street Northville INTEGRITY—SERVICE Let Us Serve Your Real Estate Needs. We'll make things easy for you !!!

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

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

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

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

40310 NEWPORT DRIVE — PLYMOUTH Excellent 2 bedroom condominium. Full basement, L. Room, Din. Room, Kitchen—Carpeted throughout—Complete built-ins in kitchen. Thermo windows. Small down payment — on possible assumption of 7 1/4 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. 349-1515

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-6 Vacant Property

3-2 Apartments

3-2 Apartments

3-7 Office Space

4-2 Household Goods

4-2A Firewood

ASHLEY COX REALTY
43043 Grand River
349-2790All Kinds of Real Estate Listings.
Over 200 pictures (8" x 10") to look at.
Notary ServiceIncome Tax
349-1150 349-4438

Country Living!!! Relax in this beautiful tri-level on 9 acres of rolling countryside. 3-4 bedrooms. Family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. You must see this one to believe it. \$49,900. RR 132

FANTASTIC RANCH!!! All brick with 3 bedrooms. Full finished basement, huge lot. Let the charming decor sweep you off your feet. Pinckney area. \$45,000.00 RR 130

COLONIAL with approx. 1800 sq. ft. of living space. 4 bedrooms, lovely family room with fireplace, country kitchen, garage. Many many extras. \$49,900.00 RR 138

4 bedroom colonial in area of lovely homes close to Howell. Family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, beautiful country setting. \$57,900.00 RR 134

Don't Miss Seeing This!!! Everything for the entire family. Older style home in first class condition. Large and roomy, 2 baths, den, formal dining, kitchen like new. Abundance of storage. Country setting. Excellent barns for the horses and pets. Ideal set up. All on 10 A. more acreage available if so desired. Hard surface road and only minutes from x-way \$75,000.00 Very low terms on land contract available. FR 20

5 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, over an acre of ground with delightful pond and good garden site. \$45,900.00 RR 135

If you're looking for a spacious executive home nestled in the woods, here it is!!! 5 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, the finest appointments. 10 rolling acres. \$89,500.00 RR 137

MCKAY
REAL ESTATE

AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

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

HOWELL

TOWN & COUNTRY, Inc.

REAL ESTATE - DEVELOPING

BUILDING - MOBILE HOMES

20 rolling acres with great view of Milford area from the 5th bedroom. 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, ranch home. Barn. Fenced. All for \$175,000. Long term credit available. SF 3670

New 3 bedroom ranch, walk-out from living room to balcony overlooking small lake. Carpeting thru-out. 1120 sq. ft. home. \$25,900. CO 3335

18 year old aluminum sided ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, full basement with 1/2 bath. Full ceramic bath upstairs. Fireplace. \$37,900. CO 3646

12 ten acre parcels. All are rolling; each have some trees, pond areas or creek. Private road to be developed. \$10,000 per parcel. VA 3665

Two parcels. High, well drained, sand loam with a gentle roll. One parcel has 1.63 acres. The other, 0.93 acres. Good location. VA 3657

Ore Lake Privileges. Building site in pleasant area between Brighton and Hamburg. \$9,700. VLP-VC0 3591

GREAT FAMILY HOME in City of Brighton—Xtra large lots—1650 sq. ft. of living area. Dormitory style BR on 2nd floor plus 2 on main floor—2 Full Baths. \$41,900. B 3750

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

STOCKBRIDGE 517-851-8444

2 bedroom ranch style
condominium. Stove, refrig.,
dishwasher. Deck patio, club
privileges. \$26,900. 39824
Villagewood Rd., Novi 349-7241. If2 BEDROOM Apt \$25,000 Cash on
lake. \$99 per month covers
insurance, heat, water. Brighton
229-9433. a45HANDYMAN SPECIAL
or Cottage for Summer.
Access to Horseshoe
Lake. 60' x 100' lot, 2
bedrooms, wrap-around
porch. \$8900. \$2000 down,
\$100-mo. at 8 1/2 percent
interest.OREN NELSON
REALTOR
KURT WINTERS
ASSOCIATE
9163 Main
Whitmore Lake
1-313-449-4466
Evenings
449-4144 or 449-4466

2-3 Mobile Homes

HOMETTE, 1973, 12 x 60, skirting,
shed, excellent condition South
Lyon Terms 437-0562LOAN Assumption, 1974 Marlette,
14 x 770, with 7 x 21 Expando,
unfurnished, monthly payment
\$156.71 Contact Jerry at Kensington
Place, 437-2039, Lot 218, Cadillac. h6LAND Contract terms, 10 x 55, 2
bdm Rushmore, \$750 dn Good
starter home or income unit. (517)
546-7240. a45Live Like A
Millionaire
COUNTRY ESTATES
New and late model
mobile homes available
on choice sites in our
beautiful Mobile Home
Community.Let us show you mobile
homes at prices you can
afford built for safety and
soundness of construction.
Credit terms easily
arranged.58220 W. 8 Mile Rd.
437-2046CASH
REBATE\$

on

MOBILE HOMES

?

You Bet!

we have selected display
models on sale that you
can receive a cash rebate
of

\$200 to \$500

February only

STOP BY TODAY

DARLING

MOBILE HOMES

Novi Rd. 1 blk. So.

Grand River in Novi

349-1047

FANTASTIC BUY. No down
payment double wide 1971 deluxe
Woodbrook. Furnished carpeted
solidly built by Park Estate. For a
few weeks only, regulations permit
to re-sell this beautiful 24 x 48
home to a new owner who can just
take over the low payments of the
former owner, plus tax 3 bedrooms.
Now ready on prime lot in first class
park Brighton Village 7500 Grand
River, 229-6679 If no answer, call
227-6497. a451973 CHAMPION 12 x 65, 3 bedroom
with shed & skirting Can stay on lot
\$4,000.483 6065. a451971 CHAMPION 12 x 65, large
enclosed porch, 3 bedroom, shed, air
conditioned, unfurnished \$6,500 or
best offer 485-3249. a451969 MARLETTE, 2 bedroom, fully
furnished Brighton 227-7764. a4572 MOBILE home, 2 bedrooms 14 x
50, 437-3379

2-4 Farms, Acreage

5 acres with 650 ft frontage on
private road in Deerfield Twp
Carrigan Quality Homes, Brighton
227-6914. a45HUNTER'S Dream! 80 acres plus a
cabin. Land is filled with pine trees.
Happy hunting & fishing. Terms
available for prospective buyer (3
K K) Ashley & Cox Real Estate 1
313-227-6155. a45

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-6 Vacant Property

3-2 Apartments

3-2 Apartments

3-7 Office Space

4-2 Household Goods

4-2A Firewood

4-3 Miscellany

4-4 Auctions

4-5 Antiques

4-6 Duplex

4-7 Houses for Rent

4-8 Real Estate

4-9 For Rent

4-10 Mobile Homes

4-11 Cash

4-12 Rebate

4-13 Farm

4-14 Acreage

4-15 Duplex

4-16 Office

4-17 Household

4-18 Firewood

4-19 Miscellany

4-20 Auctions

4-21 Antiques

4-22 Duplex

4-23 Houses for Rent

4-24 Real Estate

4-25 For Rent

4-26 Mobile Homes

4-27 Cash

4-28 Rebate

4-29 Farm

4-30 Acreage

4-31 Duplex

4-32 Office

4-33 Household

4-34 Firewood

4-35 Miscellany

4-36 Auctions

4-37 Antiques

4-38 Duplex

4-39 Houses for Rent

4-40 Real Estate

4-41 For Rent

4-42 Mobile Homes

4-43 Cash

4-44 Rebate

4-45 Farm

4-46 Acreage

4-47 Duplex

4-48 Office

4-49 Household

4-50 Firewood

4-51 Miscellany

4-52 Auctions

4-53 Antiques

4-54 Duplex

4-55 Houses for Rent

4-56 Real Estate

4-57 For Rent

4-58 Mobile Homes

4-59 Cash

4-60 Rebate

4-61 Farm

4-62 Acreage

4-63 Duplex

4-64 Office

4-65 Household

4-66 Firewood

4-67 Miscellany

4-68 Auctions

4-69 Antiques

4-70 Duplex

4-71 Houses for Rent

4-72 Real Estate

4-73 For Rent

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4-75 Cash

4-76 Rebate

4-77 Farm

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4-79 Duplex

4-80 Office

4-81 Household

4-82 Firewood

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4-109 Farm

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4-179 Miscellany

4-180 Auctions

4-181 Antiques

4-182 Duplex

4-183 Houses for Rent

4-184 Real Estate

4-185 For Rent

4-186 Mobile Homes

4-187 Cash

4-188 Rebate

4-189 Farm

4-190 Acreage

4-191 Duplex

4-192 Office

4-193 Household

4-194 Firewood

4-195 Miscellany

4-3 Miscellaneous

DRIVEWAY culverts South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake 437-1751

DRAPERY & FABRIC SALE

Best prices now until March 1st. Call 437-6018 or 437-0953.

APOLLO DECORATING CENTER.
Paint-Wallpaper-Draperies. 390 S. Lafayette, South Lyon.

CALL us when you need new Draperies. We make everything residential or commercial. Apollo Decorating Center, 390 South Lafayette, South Lyon 437-6018. hf

QUASAR DEALER

Motorola Color TV's Sales & Service
South Lyon-Northville Area
Antenna Installation & Repair

NUGENTS HARDWARE

South Lyon 437-1747

GIRL'S 7 piece white bedroom set Canopy bed 349-1003

GRINWELL Spinnet piano with bench, \$550. Grinwell amplifier, \$175. Like new, 348-9226

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4" and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600

PLANT NOW — Peat pots, peatling soils, vermiculite, perlite, peat moss, cactus soils, package seeds, bulk seeds. ENGLISH NURSERY, 10041 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-4171

LOSE weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills. At Leland Rexall Drug

POCKET Police scanner, \$85. 349-5872

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms. Regals Howell 546-3820

4-3 Miscellaneous

TRENCHING machines, contractors' and homeowners' tools for rent. Call collect 313 887 1500. hf

CLOTHING, dishes, some antiques, Closed Monday & Thursday, 6661 Chilton Rd. Between Hamburg & Howell, 229-8002

ATTIC Shop - Old Avon Decanters, specialize in clothes (winter), have all sizes, books and utensils, etc. Call anytime 437-6261, 28721 Haas Road, New Hudson 48165

SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashions 120 E. Lake, South Lyon 437-1740

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered. Brighton 229-6857

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford! As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile

WILSON FORD Brighton 227-1171

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600

TWO Sport coats. Not sure of size. Worn last year by teenager now in men's size. One navy blue plaid, one brown plaid. Like new condition. \$5 each. Evenings and weekends call 437-2929

CHAIN saw service needed? Call collect at Jessen's on M 59, 313-887-550

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4-4A-Farm Equipment

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake, 437-1751

METHANOL alcohol in one gal or five gal cans. Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437-1755

NEW Idea mower conditioner, 9 foot, call 437-6272

WANT to get rid of usable old furniture? We'll take it off your hands. 349-6527 after 6:00 p.m.

12" SINGLE or double bottom plow for 3 point hitch. 349-1173

GOOD usable farm machinery trucks, welding machines, cement mixers, etc. To be sold at auction. 227-7253 Brighton

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

JUNK cars wanted - no charge for dumping appliances. Howell 546-3820

FIREPLACE, artificial, mantelpiece type, (517) 546-5655

OLD fashioned claw leg bath tub. Reasonable price. 449-4960 (313) 446-3518

WANTED old pocket watches, any condition. Brighton 227-7508

NON FERROUS scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast starters, generators, scrap cast iron. Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Road 1-517-546-3820

REGISTERED 6 year old gelding American saddle bred \$400 437-3518

HORSES boarded Box stalls indoor riding arena \$45 month (517) 546-9009

HORSES boarded \$45 per month. Wagon Wheel Farms, Northville 349-6415

REGISTERED P.O.A. \$350. Five yrs old Call 349-5729

RABBITS for sale \$3 to \$5. 349-0057

DOG Obedience & Conformation classes, 10 weeks course, beginning Feb. 12. Sponsored by Livingston Kennel Club. For information call 517-546-2322 or 313-735-5409

BOARDING & Grooming, licensed & health inspected Kennel Brighton 229-4339

APPA LOOSA breeding. Now standing Meyers' Mighty AAT. AQHA champion Dam Red Eagles Chocolate Chip granddaughter of Red Eagle. 39566 12 Mile near Haggerty, Novi

AKC Basset male best offer 437-1248

BIRD dog puppies. Call 449-2854

GOLDEN Retriever puppies, AKC, beautiful and lively. 678-6297 (313) 446-3518

IRISH Setters, AKC, males, \$75. Brighton 229-4749

AFGHAN hounds AKC. Sired by No. 1 Afghan in United States Ch. Khayam's Apollo. Call Pinckney (313) 878-9276

AKC Basset male best offer 437-1248

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AKC Basset male best offer 437-1248

BIRD dog puppies. Call 449-2854

5-1 Household Pets

GREAT Dane Puppies blues & blacks, champion sired, good show prospects, good watch dogs. \$250. \$750. Howell 1-517-546-5426

TROPICAL Fish & Supplies. White Clouds 18 cents. Gold Barb 48 cents. Sailfin Platy \$1.50, 10 gallon Tanks \$3.00. Open 9:00 a.m. 9:00 p.m. 7 days. 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell 1-517-546-2301

MIXED Setter-terrier, 6 weeks \$15. 348-1467

BLACKSMITH, standard breeds, 10 years experience. 349-5114

6-3 Business and Professional Services

SOLD: Another ten acre parcel. Yes, Real Estate is selling and we have the business contacts and will get you qualified buyers. If you are thinking of selling, feel free to discuss it with Mr. Ridley (former United Farm associate). Now with the Towns Pillar Team, of Extended Farm and Land Sales. Towne Pillar Real Estate, 804 E. Grand River, Howell 517 546-0566 — Evenings 223 9179

HOROSCOPES done, frank, honest, confidential. E.S.P. Readings. Call Nancy Howie (517) 546-3298 a47

6-3A INCOME TAX

DeCel
Accounting & Tax Service
Notary Public
DENNIS C. LAUGHLIN
437-1106

ALL TYPES OF TAX RETURNS PREPARED
State + Federal +
Farm + Individual +
Partnership +
Corporation +
Fiduciary +
971-0262

EXPERIENCED Income Tax Service With instant copies Local references For Personal, farm, and business. Reasonable rates. Call John Wilson 437 6501 h15

6-4 Business Opportunities

BEAUTY salon for sale. Tastefully decorated, air conditioned, fully equipped, and well stocked. In ever growing South Lyon. \$5,300 cash or terms. 437-1112 Sunday thru Wednesday h17

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

1971 RUPP 634, good shape, best offer. 229 6388 Brighton a45

1972 YAMAHA 125 Endura 227 6000 Brighton a45

1971 HONDA Mini-Trail, \$150 Brighton 229-6833 a45

REBATE
We will give you up to \$400 back on 1974, 1975 Suzuki motorcycles. Buy now and save! Custom Fun Machines, Inc., 4475 E. Grand River, Howell 546 3658 a17

HONDA Sale, all prices drastically reduced Sport cycle, Inc. 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227-6128 a17

MOTORCYCLES, Parts, Accessories All models in stock now Tremendous savings on 74 and 75 models. Call — 546 3658 Custom Fun Machines, Inc. 4475 E. Grand River Ave., Howell a17

2 HONDA 70cc, \$425 for both or best offer (313) 449-2204 Whitmore Lake a45

74 YAMAHA, 360 cc, \$850 Brighton 227-1947 a45

HONDAS repaired, reasonable, guaranteed 349 5764

SCAT-KAT mini bike, 1973, excellent condition 575 Brighton 229-4979 a45

71 HONDA, 350 VGC Sissy bar, \$500 00 349 5729 Custom paint. 40

7-2 Snowmobiles

NEW 1975 Harley Davidson Snowmobiles at dealer's cost. Inquire 227 3075

1973 YAMAHA GP-433, \$500 Fenton (313) 632 7261 a45

POLARIS 380 cc, Mustang '69, good condition, new cleats \$275 Russ 437-3146 after 8 00

71 MERCURY snowmobile, sled and trailer 437 3469 between 4 and 8 p.m.

1973 440 R.T. SKIROULE Snowmobile, like new Call 437 1549 a45

440 1973 SNO-Jet, also 2 haul trailer Brighton 227 7683 a45

1973 SUZUKI, 292, runs, mostly for parts \$200 Brighton 229-2206

SUZUKI

ALL 1974 SNOWMOBILES
SELLING NOW
AT DEALER COST—
MUST LIQUIDATE
Moore's Motor Sport
21001 Pontiac Trail
at 8 Mile, South Lyon
437-2688

7-3 Boats and Equipment

14' SEARS Alum. boat, \$100 Brighton 229 2515 after 5 p.m. a45

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

1972 24 FT. Prowler Double Gucho, full awning 227-7566 Brighton a45

1974 LIBERATOR motor home 437-3469 between 4 and 8 p.m.

PICK up covers and custom caps from \$89 up RV storage, 8976 W. 7 Mile at Currie, Northville. 349 4470, 17

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

RUSTPROOF
Your Car
Our Service Department at Bullard Pontiac is well equipped to rustproof any car, covering exposed metal and penetrating inside doors. At a cost of \$50 Call Bullard for an appointment. 227-1761 a17

THE Glass Works—Automotive fiberglass and sheet metal specialists. 4812 Old US-23, Brighton 227-4400 a45

TIRES, 4E78-14, 2 snow, 2 reg., \$75 or \$35 pair, 6 months old Also, new Grants 12 volt battery, \$25 (2 wks old) also '68 Buick, 6 cyl. good for parts. 445 Brighton 229-6506

7-7 Trucks

PICKUP CAPS & COVERS
For all makes and models. Standard and custom-designed. From \$147.00. Free brochure PIONEER COACH MANUFACTURING CO., 3496 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor, 668 6785 a17

1961 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. Body fair, engine excellent, \$75 Hartland (313) 632 5443, a45

1974 FORD pickup, F 100 Explorer, 3/4 ton, auto, take over payments (313) 878 6924 Pinckney a45

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1972 MONTEGO Villager Wagon, P.S. P.B., air cond deluxe interior Brighton 229-2547 a45

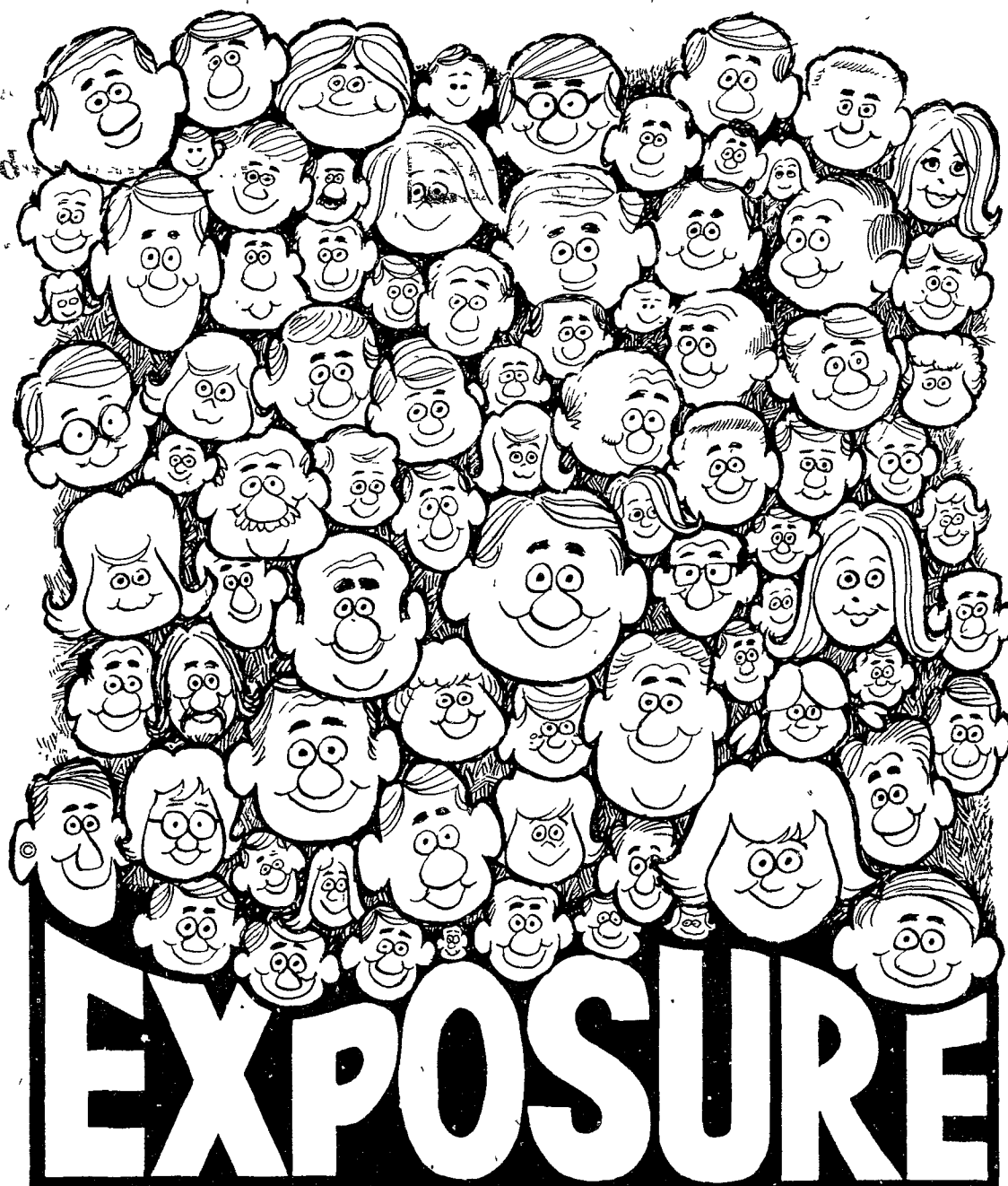
1971 TORINO 500 Fastback, P.S. V.8, engine, deluxe interior. Immaculate condition 229 2547 a45

1974 GREMLIN, yellow, V8, 5 liter, 17,000 miles Excellent condition h17



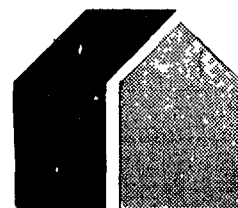
THEN YOU SAW THEM, NOW YOU DON'T — Results of Michigan's billboard control program are dramatically evident along this stretch of northbound US-27 Freeway south of Alma. Top photo was taken prior to passage of the billboard control law in 1972. Lower photo is the same

scene this winter after removal of the billboards. The Department of State Highways and Transportation reports that some 15,000 of an original 30,000 signs along highways affected by the control law have been removed, with 7,000 signs still to go.



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- South Lyon Herald
437-2011
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\$5,280

NEW '75 STARFIRE
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STOCK, 616
\$4,061

'74 Delta 88
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STOCK, 316
\$3,990

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Not Later Than February 28, 1975...

And Receive A
\$100 BONUS *From Your Employer!*

Any fulltime employee of one of the 16 area businesses listed below will be given a \$100 bonus check by his employer if the employee purchases a new car at one of the area dealerships advertising on this page no later than Friday, February 28, 1975.

- | | |
|--|---|
| South Lyon Gulf Station
South Lyon | Green Ridge Nursery
Northville |
| Sliger Home Newspapers, Inc.
Northville-Nov-
South Lyon-Brighton | News Printing, Inc.
Northville |
| Adistra Corporation *
Plymouth-Northville | S. F. Sonk Associates
Novi |
| Precision Stamping **
Brighton | Jimmy's Restaurant
& Cocktail Lounge
South Lyon |
| Uber's Drugs
Brighton | Jimmy's Meats
South Lyon |
| Motor City Tube Corp.
Brighton | Allen Monument Works
Northville |
| Colt Park Agency, Inc.
Brighton | Novi Auto Parts
Novi |
| Del's Shoes
Brighton-Northville-Plymouth | Hornet Concrete
South Lyon |
- * Adistra offers a \$200 bonus to its employees for the purchase of a new car at any dealership until April 15, 1975.
** Precision Stamping offers a \$200 bonus to its employees

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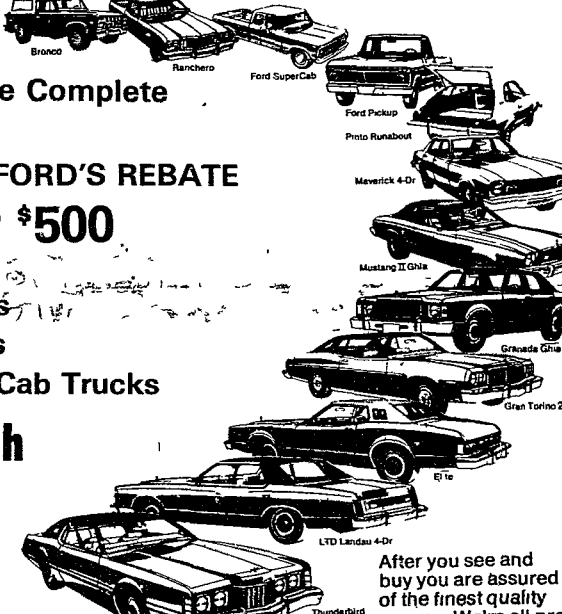
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550 Seven Mile Road Northville 349-1400



After you see and buy you are assured of the finest quality service. We're all proud of that!

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437-1763
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Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
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*Ford Motor Rebates Expire February 28th.

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Michigan Mirror

Insurance Hitch Hurts
New Crop of Doctors

LANSING—Thousands of people in Michigan need a family doctor. It is safe to say that every town in the state needs one or more family doctors.

A new effort to train more doctors is hampered by an awesome threat which can easily mean it will fail. Unless a way can be found that young doctors or experienced doctors moving into the state can secure insurance against malpractice suits, few, if any doctors will offer services in this state.

IN 1974 THE MICHIGAN legislature passed a bill that was supported by the Michigan State Medical Society and the Michigan Academy of Family Physicians to provide special funds to encourage the further expansion of family practice residency training programs in Michigan hospitals. Governor Milliken signed the bill and \$750,000 was appropriated in subsidies, to be supervised by the State Department of Public Health.

There are currently 90 young physicians in seven hospital-based family practice residency programs in Michigan. Two others have been approved and will enroll young doctors in July and others are on the planning boards.

BUT HERE IS A REAL HITCH. This coming June, 16 of these young doctors will complete their three years of specialized training, but as of today not one of these can obtain malpractice insurance! There is no major, state-approved insurance carrier writing any insurance for new physicians.

This situation was effectively publicized by the state medical society through the situation at Hastings (south of Grand Rapids) where the community and physicians have recruited four of the graduating family doctors. A Hastings community group has been organized and is carrying their appeal for action to the governor, legislators and others.

OF 16 YOUNG FAMILY doctors who will complete special training in June in pediatrics, psychiatry, emergency care, etc., 10 would like to remain in Michigan, while the others will go to Wisconsin, Iowa, Massachusetts and the military. There are 68 more young residents training in Michigan. Most would like to stay and open practices in 1976.

The young doctors expressed two concerns: the complete inability to get any insurance today in Michigan and the rising costs of all malpractice insurance that established doctors must pay.

Young men and women point out the difficulties: they would have paying annual premiums that could range up to \$8,000 to \$12,000 a year depending upon the amount of surgery or anesthesia they might do in addition to the usual family medicine.

Because most doctors pay about one-half of their gross income to cover overhead costs of practice, the new doctor would have to generate \$24,000 in income just to pay a \$12,000 malpractice insurance premium. After his gross reached \$24,000 he then would begin to cover the other costs of rent, equipment, salaries and try to net a fair return for the many years of training and for long hours of work he experienced in his training.

REPRESENTATIVES of the State Bar and MSMS have been meeting in an effort to set some new rules which might reduce some of the gigantic settlements and attorney fees connected with some malpractice cases at the same time protecting the patient's right to reasonable damages where they are warranted.

The Legislature is considering some action which will help solve the problem. One thing is clear: If the problem is not solved, or at least lessened, medical service in this state will suffer a blow which can be felt by most people who need medical service. Letters to legislators from anyone concerned about this basic problem will help emphasize the public interest in prompt action.

TAXPAYERS WHO BRIDLE at reports of legislative "fact-finding trips" to such travelers' havens as San Francisco and sunny Florida may have a bit less to fume about this year.

New House Speaker, Bobby Crim, D-Davison, is promising what appears to be a crackdown on junketing.

Crim says he'll require members of the House to submit written proposals explaining the benefits of any trips they want to take. And after they've returned, they'll be required to turn in detailed reports of what they've gained from the trips.

THE REPORTS will be made part of the public record, available for scrutiny by members of the press and anyone else who takes the trouble to check up on their lawmakers, Crim says.

In addition, the Speaker says anyone who seems to have abused the "travelability" might not be authorized travel money again.

Leo Climbs Horizon

February's 'Beastly' Cold

Pointing out that "colder days are coming up," University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh comments that "for such a beastly month as February, 28 days are plenty."

And the new constellation for this "beastly" month is Leo, the Lion. It can be found climbing over the horizon a little north of east after sunset, Prof. Losh says.

"Easily recognized, Leo has six stars forming a sickle, or reversed question mark," she notes. Marking the tip of the handle of the sickle, or the dot of the question mark, is the bright star Regulus. Prof. Losh says ancient astrologers regarded Regulus as having great influence—an old tablet reads: "If the star of the great lion is gloomy, the heart of the people will not rejoice."

February is also a good month to spot the Big Dipper, a part of the constellation Ursa Major, Prof. Losh says. "Rising above the northeastern horizon just

after sunset, the seven stars composing the Big Dipper move upward toward the zenith as evening progresses," she observes. "Of particular interest are the stars Mizar and Alcor located at the bend of the handle, for they represent a good test for eyesight."

Mizar, the brighter of the two, was the first visual double star to be discovered through the telescope in 1650, she explains. Much later, she continues, the spectrograph showed that each of these

components, and Alcor, are also double stars.

"Actually, then, the 'pair' of stars seen by the naked eye is really composed of six stars," she says, adding that the stars are some 72 lightyears away, so we are seeing them as they appeared around the turn of the century.

The first two stars in the Big Dipper's bowl are also noteworthy. Known as the "pointers", they always point to the North Star, or Polaris, regardless of the Dipper's position, Prof. Losh says.



1965 Edition of the Prize Winning South Lyon Symphony Band

South Lyon Hosts Conductor Emeritus

U-M's Revelli in Concert

Continued from Page 1-B

director, Kochalko, who will himself conduct the symphony band through three numbers:

Alba Sentimentale by R. Fasoli, composer, and Leonard Falcone, arranger; Norma by Vincenzo Bellini, with arrangement by Leonard Falcone; and all three parts of LaFiesta Mexicana by H. Owen Reed.

Opening the concert will be selections by the middle school band:

Three of the five parts of Ballet Parisien by George Offenbach, with arrangement by Merle Essac; Prelude Fugue in B Major by Johann Bach, with arrangement by Moehlman; and John P. Sousa's rousing Washington Post March.

A few remarks will be made by School Superintendent Donald Burns prior to the close of the program, which will include a surprise birthday gift for Revelli.

Revelli, who retired three years ago after 34 years at U-M, is still a resident of Ann Arbor. Besides being editor of the School of Musician, a publication of the Chicago Music Instrument Company, he conducts Revelli School of Music in Glion-Treux, Switzerland, and he is adjudicator at the Revelli Band Festival in Vienna, Austria.

A high school conductor who garnered national fame before joining the U-M music staff as conductor of bands at Ann Arbor in 1935, Revelli led the U-M bands in an artistic growth and development second to none in the world.

From one band of 100 members and a wind staff of one has come a department that today boasts five bands (symphonic, marching, wind ensemble, concert and varsity) and a wind instrument staff of 13 nationally recognized artists and teachers.

Highlighting his long and distinguished career at the university was the symphony band's tour abroad that saw the band perform under his direction in the Soviet Union, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Turkey, Cyprus, Greece, Roumania and Poland.

The tour, sponsored by the President's International Cultural Exchange Program, drew world wide acclaim.

In recognition of Dr. Revelli's distinguished musical achievements, he was granted the honorary degree of doctor of music by the Chicago Musical College, the honorary doctor of law degree by Oklahoma City University, and the honorary doctor of public service degree by Western State College of Colorado.

In 1961, the University of Michigan recognized his outstanding service to the university by presenting him its coveted faculty award for distinguished achievement.

Colleagues also recognized and honored his distinctive talents and abilities. He is founder and honorary life president of the College Band Directors National Association; past president of the American Bandmasters Association; the first conductor elected to the Academy of Wind and Percussion Arts; and member of numerous other professional and honorary organizations.



WILLIAM D. REVELLI
UM's Conductor Emeritus



Life Circle

I looked at her, a mass of yellow hair
bending over
reaching for
struggling to tie her shoe.

Her face a study of deep concern
trying to
wishing that
hoping for a perfect bow to please.

This, and all things I know, I teach
show how
push on
prepare her for the day she leaves.

Her bow is done and she has moved
one inch
another step
away from me to go where I have been

Christine Parks

Geometry

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

F. A. Hasenau

National
Narcosis

He sits in a chair
Quietly, without motion;
Only in mind there is
Struggle; a battle —
Winning or losing:
Most important of all...
What of our Nation?
Quietly, without motion
Has corruption begun
Its inner struggle
For its soul? Its thoughts?
Most important of all.

F. A. Hasenau

Booby Boots

My boots go with me when its dry
But never when its wet
Today it snowed up to my knees
The boots are home, you can bet.

F. A. Hasenau

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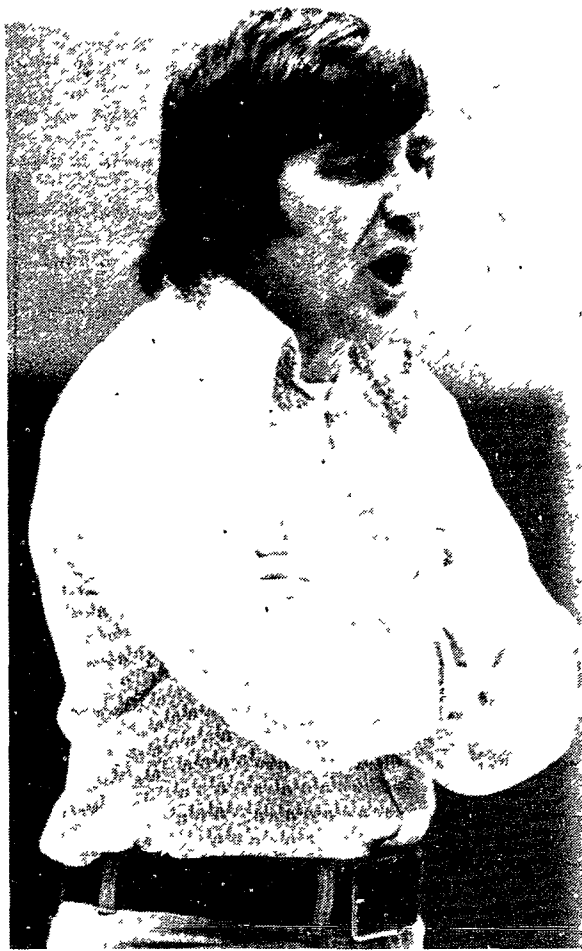
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The Many Facēs Of Novi Wrestling



The trials and tribulations of being a wrestling coach show on the face of Novi coach Russ Gardner. But all the hard work and sweat paid off as the coach rooted his team into a three way tie for second place by bumping South Lyon 31-24.

Dump Western 78-74

Mustangs Claim Overtime Win

Northville's Scott Leu sank two free throws with four seconds left to ice a 78-74 overtime thriller against Walled Lake Western Friday.

The Mustangs, winners over the warriors by 21 points earlier this season, found Western much tougher the second time around although the Mustangs were able to go up by as many as 17 points in the second quarter.

Three quick steals at the beginning of the contest put Northville up 6-0 with less than a minute gone. The Mustang fiveupped the score to 23-12 by the end of the first period.

During the second stanza, Northville continued to up its lead until Doug Crisan with 2:40 remaining took advantage of

a basket and foul to put the Mustangs in front 40-32 at the half. Walled Lake scored the first four points of the third period before Northville came back to go up 51-39. The period ended 57-47.

In the final period, Western came alive and in the first six minutes outscored the hometown team 16 to 5 to take the lead for the first time in the game 63-62 with 2:12 remaining. The Mustangs battled back to a four point spread 67-63 but it proved not to be enough as the Warriors tied up the score 68-68 with 18 seconds left.

With only nine seconds left Doug Crisan put in a two pointer but Western took the ball, quickly covered the length of the court and with a scant two seconds remaining upped a

15 footer that fell through the hoop sending the thriller into overtime.

It was in the three minute overtime that the Mustangs excelled. Though the Warriors went in front 72-70, Doug Crisan put in a shot from underneath before Mike Campbell added two more to put the Mustangs on top 74-72.

Crisan added another two pointer from underneath before Western sunk two points to pull within two, 76-74. With only four seconds remaining and the Mustangs stalling out the clock, Western intentionally fouled Northville's Scott Leu who calmly took the ball and sunk both ends of the two shot charity toss to wrap up the game.

Overall, Doug Crisan proved to be the top scorer for Northville with 23 points. Scott Leu was close behind with 21 points while Mike Campbell had one of his better games sinking 15 points. In the rebounding department, John Boland raked in nine with senior Tom Eis and Doug Crisan tied with eight each.

"If we had lost by one or two points there would be no doubt who would have been responsible for the defeat — the coach and his big mouth," said Coach Walt Koepeke who was handed a technical which yielded the warriors two points. "The boys saved me."

"We played very well during the first quarter and first half of the second quarter," added Koepeke. "It was just like old times."

"We were rebounding well during the first quarter and we had some nice fast breaks. We came out zone pressing. We thought we could shake them up. It was effective. We outscored them 23-12."

"We went through a spell in the fourth period when we weren't doing anything effectively. In the overtime period thank goodness we did well. When we got a couple quick baskets, we wanted to sit on the ball."

Koepeke was especially pleased with the play of Doug Crisan, Scott Leu and Mike Campbell. "Those three played real good ball. Doug Crisan made some good moves and Scotty Leu shot well at the free throw line hitting nine of eleven."

Earlier in the week, Northville solidly defeated Dearborn Riverside, 62-42. The Mustangs jumped off to a 10-6 first quarter victory and were up 24-19 at halftime. The lead was widened to 38-31 at the three quarter mark before the Mustangs went to town widening the lead to 20 points at the buzzer.

Center Tom Eis led the team with 19 points. Scott Leu contributed 13 while Mike Campbell scored eight before he fouled out. No Riverside players made it into double figures. Mustangs scored 20 of 28 attempts at the charity line. The Mustangs are now 14-1 overall.

★ ★ ★

Northville (vs Western)				Northville (vs Riverside)			
FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP	
Leu	6	9	21	Eis	4	5	13
Campbell	6	3	15	Campbell	4	0	8
Eis	2	2	6	Boland	1	4	6
Crisan	10	3	23	Benedict	1	4	6
Boland	4	0	8	Crisan	3	0	6
Benedict	2	1	5	Piccolo	1	0	2
	30	18	78	Slagle	0	2	2
					21	20	62

Novi Upsets Lion Grapplers To Create 3-Way Tie

"It's going to be one whale of a finish, you can bet on it," predicted Novi's wrestling coach, Russ Gardner, as his squad prepared for its regular season finale Thursday evening.

The Wildcats are locked in a three-way second-place tie with South Lyon, the squad Novi edged last week, 31-24, and Dexter, the team that comes to town Thursday night. The three are 4-2 in the Southeastern Conference, just behind defending champion Chelsea which boasts a 5-1 record.

Championship honors go to the team that is best overall in regular season competition and in the league tournament that comes up February 15 at South Lyon.

Although the defending champion Bulldogs have the inside track by virtue of their first-place standing, it's by no means a certainty that the 1974-75 champion will be a repeater.

On the contrary, Novi, Dexter, and South Lyon are figured to do better in the league tournament and hence any one of them could knock the Bulldogs off their throne. As for the tournament itself, even Saline and Milan, tied for third place with 3-3 marks, have a good crack at the tourney crown.

Should Novi, South Lyon or Dexter wrestlers win their last contests of the season and then claim first place honors in the tourney any one of them could claim the conference championship because of a better overall season.

Championship is based 50-percent on the regular season league standings and 50-percent on the showing in the tournament.

The fact that Chelsea is the better team in the standings at this point "doesn't mean they're going to be the best by the time the tournament ends," said Gardner. "Several teams, including Novi, have just as much or more depth than the Bulldogs and that depth is going to

count a lot in the league tournament."

Gardner, whose team already is guaranteed its best finish in history (it has an 8-2 mark thus far, and the best previous mark was 8-8), confidently predicts the Wildcats will be fighting for top honors, not just a second place or third place finish.

But to do so, the local mentor knows his team must defeat Dexter on Thursday.

Counting Novi's important triumph over South Lyon last Thursday, the Wildcats go into tomorrow's contest with victories over Saline (33-24), Brighton (41-18), and Lincoln (51-3). Their two losses were to Milan (33-21) and Chelsea (33-24).

Chelsea, noted Gardner, "just plain psyched us out. And Milan took us at a time when our ranks had been hurt by flu."

Incidentally, two Wildcats are undefeated in league competition to date, and four others have only one defeat. Undefeated are Mark McKenney and Gil Spires. Spires, of course, is new at the varsity level and has only been out twice, winning both times.

Those with but one loss in the conference are defending

champion Bob Sasena, Tony McCarty, Scott Spielman, and Paul Bosco.

All six of these wrestlers did well at South Lyon.

The outcome of the crucial South Lyon contest went right to the wire. Novi was leading by just one point, 25-24 going into the heavyweight division.

Fortunately for Novi, Gil Spires, wrestling in a class normally belonging to teammate Paul Bosco, pinned his opponent, Keith James in

4:19 of the third period to hand his squad the victory.

Here's how the other matches went:

100—McKenney defeated Craig Layson, 2-1.

107—Scott Spielman defeated Jeff Griswold, 2-1.

114—Tony McCarty beat Dave Slaybaugh, 6-4.

121—Sasena pinned Paul Wichman in 4:45 of the third period.

128—Al Jones was pinned by Larry Havelka in 5:43 of the third period (incidentally, Jones was beating his opponent 5-3 when a wrong move cost him the match).

134—Kevin Sheppard was pinned by Bruce Gow in 5:45 of the third period.

140—Mark Mills defeated Dick McKinley, 14-4.

147—Ken Kardel pinned Steve Gurney in 1:18 of the first period.

157—Doug Maier was bested by Randy Cevorin, 8-4.

169—Jim Auten was defeated by Ken Givens, 7-0.

187—Bosco pinned Jack Esarey in 1:55 of the first period.

★ ★ ★

Northville Jacks & Jills League Standings			
	W	L	
1 B&R Custom Carpentry	91	49	
2 Copy Boy Printers	78	62	
3 Six Park Party Shop	73	60	
4 Timberwoods Building Co	74	66	
5 Johns 7 Northville Marathon	74	66	
6 Good Time Party Store	74	66	
7 Phil's AAA Service	73	67	
8 Bruce Roy Realty, Inc	68	65	
9 Cloverdale Country Katerer	70	70	
10 IV Seasons Flowers & Gifts	70	70	
11 Blacks Hardware	70	70	
12 Novi Tire	69	71	
13 Westside Sporting Goods	68	72	
14 Joe's Little Bar	67	73	
15 G E Miller, Dodge	66	74	
16 Clays Carpet Service	64	76	
17 Nodders Jewelers	63	77	
18 Arcade 5	62	78	
19 Perlongo's Four	61	79	
20 Northville Lanes	58	82	

Silver Stick Players Named

Two Northville residents have participated this year in the Silver Stick hockey tournament in teams in the general area.

Ken Stelmach played on the Robert's Pool's peewee team in the tri-County League while Don Dales played on the Robert's Pools Bantam team. Both of those teams won their respective divisions in the Michigan regional silver stick tournament.

Last year, Ron Angell participated in the tournament with his team, the Adray Hawks.

Skate-A-Thon Set

The Northville Hockey Association's annual Skate-A-Thon will be held Saturday in an effort to help out the association financially.

The Skate-A-Thon will be held at the Novi Ice Arena with participants skating from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Skate-A-Thon is the major fund raising activity of the year and the money raised from the event is used to cover expenses incurred in maintaining this year's program, as well as much of last year's program.

Hockey participants from the association have been seeking sponsors among friends, relatives and business merchants around the area. Each sponsor agrees to pay a certain amount for each lap the boy he sponsors skates. A sponsor may pay a flat amount if he so wishes.

Billy Dea, assistant coach of the Detroit Red Wings will be present to kick off the program and to meet and talk with his hockey friends and supporters.

Last year's Skate-A-Thon was considered a huge success as \$4,000 was raised. This year's goal is \$6,000.

Everyone is invited to come and partake in the festivities. Food and refreshments are being provided by the hockey mothers.



BILLY DEA

Youngsters To Register

Novi Little League registration will be held at the Novi High School from 7-9 p.m. February 10-12.

The little league program is for boys age eight before August 1 and those who will not turn 16 until after August 1.

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In Northville Action

Hamlet Wins Hockey Pair

In Northville Hockey Association last week, the Hamlet Food Mart pee wee team picked up a pair of victories while the Brays Bruins also came up with a pair of wins. Both teams are at the top of their respective leagues.

Hamlet raised its record overall to 25-5-2 and 11-0-2 in league play.

Against B & V Construction, Hamlet stormed back from an early goal by B & V's Bobby Darrow (assisted by Dean Rose) to score the next six goals to win 6-1.

Gary Kucher paced Hamlet with two goals while Mike Shingler, David Ward, Jim Wilson and Gary Yoder each shoved across single tallies. Assists were given to Yoder, Jeff Nieuwkoop, Dave Brayton and Shingler.

In a non-league affair, Hamlet bumped the Farmington Flyers 3-1 on goals by Kucher, Shingler and

Ward. Assists were given to Shingler, and Kucher.

Kurt Wolf was the winning goalie in both affairs for Hamlet.

Meanwhile the Mite House team Bruins raised its record to 13-1-1 with two wins. The Bruins beat Garden City No. 4 8-1 on the strength of a three goal hat trick by John Storm. Keith Sanders and Jimmy Orlowski scored two goals apiece and Harold York added one. Gary Erwin had three assists and Brian Wanke two.

The Bruins also bumped second place G. C. 4-1. Joel Alent had two goals for the Bruins while Harold York and John Storm added the remainder.

The Northville Botanical Products team came up with a win and a tie in action

during the past week. Northville beat Plymouth 2-1 on goals by Joel Van Bonn and Tim Gardner. Gardner,

Guleserian and Steele were given assists.

Northville also tied Wayne 2-2. Tim Gardner and Mike Kramer scored Botanical Products goals with assists from Guleserian and Steele. The games make Botanical Products 9-5-3 for the season.

In Northville house Bantam play, Belangers bested Farmington 4-0. Pete Cameron scored two goals while Greg Thompson and Paul Weglars scored the remainder. Mike Coolman, Mickey Wilson and Steve Penny were given assists.

In tournament play against Livonia, Belangers lost twice 6-1 and 7-3. Greg Thompson scored two goals in the game while Pete Cameron and Rusty Van Marter put in one each. Two assists went to Pete

Cameron and Greg Thompson while single scores went to Ty Gray, Keith Day and Rusty Van Marter.

In non-league action against Lansing, Belangers tied the opponent 3-3. Goals were by Cameron, Van Marter, and Wilson. Assists were given to Mark Collins, Cameron, Thompson and Gray.

The Mite Flyers didn't have much success last week losing to Farmington 5-2 and Westland Harlow Tires 2-1.

Against Farmington, Steve DeMaitos and Tony Signorelli scored goals and they were assisted by Jay Bartling, Tom Simoncic and John Grimshaw.

Against Westland, Steve DeMaitos put in the only Flyer score. He was assisted by Simoncic.



DEFEATS OPPONENT—Novi's Mark McKinney (left) has a hold on South Lyon's Craig Layson that he can't get out of. McKinney scored a 2-1 decision over his

opponent. Novi moved into a tie for third place in the Southeastern conference with the 31-24 victory over the Lions.

Mustang of the Week



LORI PLUMLY

The highest vaulting score in Northville's gymnastics netted Lori Plumly Mustang of the Week honors. Miss Plumly, competing against Ypsilanti, received a 7.25 which her coach considered outstanding and which contributed heavily to the victory over the opposition. "Outside of the fact it was the best score ever in vaulting, she also beat out a girl who finished third in an earlier invitational. Lori improved enough to beat her during that span."

Novi Girls Upset

"I think we've got our heads back in order... at least I hope so," said volleyball Coach Chris Hayward following the Novi loss Friday to previously winless Chelsea.

Not only did Chelsea win, but the Bulldogs did it in two straight sets, 15-7.

"We were completely psyched out," said the Novi coach. Some of the girls had played on the basketball team and remembered losing to Chelsea on the road, she explained. That plus the fact some of the players may have been over-confident could have accounted for the bad showing.

The local girls learned shortly before the game that Lincoln had badly beaten Brighton and Brighton, the team Novi took earlier, had

crushed Chelsea. "It went to their heads, I think," said Hayward.

This coming Friday Novi travels to Saline to battle the league leading Hornets, pre-season favorites to take the SE crown.

Although the varsity club lost, the Jayvee squad came through with a hard-fought victory.

Down 8-3 in the first set, the Wildcats battled to a 15-8 first set victory and then put it away with a 15-13 win in the nightcap. The lead changed hands several times in the final set before Novi notched the victory.

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT



Here's a tough one... in the history of sports, only one man has ever been both a major league baseball manager, and the head coach of a National Football League team... Can you guess who he was? Answer is Hugo Bezdek, who managed the Pittsburgh Pirates in baseball in 1917, '18 and '19, and was head football coach of Cleveland of the National Football League in 1937 and '38.

Here's a believe-it-or-not... from baseball... Strangely enough, there was once a player named John Kennedy who played third base for Washington of the American League the same years John F. Kennedy was President — and what makes this coincidence more amazing is that both John Kennedy the ballplayer, and John F. Kennedy the President were each born on the same day — May 29!

Did you know that one of the most fantastic rounds of golf ever played was by an obscure golfer, Dr. Joseph Boydston of Bakersfield, Calif., who in 1962 scored the amazing total of three holes-in-one during one 9-hole round!... That seems hard to believe, but it's true.

I bet you didn't know... that oil changes, tune-ups and many other services were available at the Uniroyal Dunlap Tire store...

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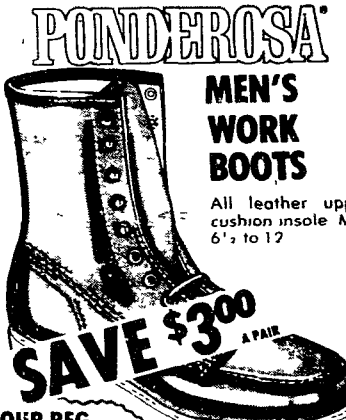
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Disney Trip Awaits Winners

With only one and a half weeks to go in the new subscriber contest for Sliger Home Newspapers in South Lyon, Brighton, Novi and Northville, who the top winner will be from each area is anyone's guess.

A trip to Disney World, however, awaits the top prize winner from the Brighton Argus, South Lyon Herald, Northville Record and Novi News.

Winners will be determined February 15 at the close of the contest.

According to Circulation Manager Jack Kaake, the contest is still wide open with 10 days left before the deadline.

Todd Curvin, is the leading carrier in the new subscription race in South Lyon and with a total count of 82 new customers leads the way in the race throughout the Sliger Home Newspaper chain.

Todd's brother, Chris Curvin, is second in the race throughout the chain and with a total of 60 new subscriptions is the top competitor for the Novi News.

Charla Huff is the leader for the Northville Record carrier force with a total of 46 new subscriptions and Steve Crossman of Brighton has obtained 39 new subscribers to The Argus to take the lead in that area.

In order to win the three-day, two-night air travel trip

to Disney World in Orlando, Florida, a carrier from each of the home newspapers must secure a minimum of 80 new subscribers.

Each new subscriber must be prepaid for one year at a cost of \$8 per year. Only one subscription per individual customer will be counted, however.

A new subscriber is considered to be any resident of the carrier service area who has not received home delivery of a newspaper for 30 days prior to January 6 when the contest began.

In addition to the top winner from each of the four newspapers, one carrier in the Sliger Home Newspaper chain will win the trip to Disney World on a raffle drawing basis with one raffle ticket being awarded for every five new subscribers.

The all-expense paid trip to Disney World includes a day-at Sea World as well as Disney World and accommodations at Orlando's Parliament House Motor Inn.

In addition to the top prize, carriers are also eligible for a variety of other prizes for obtaining anywhere from two to 80 new subscriptions. These include radios, bikes, clocks, watches and sports equipment.

Complete contest rules and regulations have been made available to all Home Newspaper carriers through their agents.

Deal Blow To Downs Lawsuit?

Has Northville Downs' lawsuit contesting the racing dates issued by the state racing commission been dealt a death blow by a legal faux pas?

Not at all, insist Downs' spokesmen.

But there's a growing feeling in the community that Arthur G. Brauer, attorney for the Downs, may have undermined his own case by asking for a delay in court proceedings last week.

Angered by developments involving the racing commissioner and with the Downs' Executive Secretary John Carlo out of town, Brauer asked Circuit Court Judge Thomas J. Foley to delay the start of testimony Wednesday.

In view of this sudden turn of events Judge Foley cautioned that the move could result in an indefinite delay of the case. More specifically, he informed Brauer that the delay means the case might necessarily have to be shuffled down into the court docket and be resumed only after other court matters before it on the schedule are heard.

Proponents of the Downs' side in this lawsuit fear that the case won't come up now until after the current racing meet is concluded in April. That being the case, the Downs will have been forced through a winter meet that it finds financially devastating.

And having been through an unprofitable winter meet, the Downs would then be faced with the bleak prospect of no summer meet to recoup its winter losses.

Carlo has emphasized that winter racing at Northville Downs is unprofitable, with costs running higher and crowds smaller in the winter. Forced to continue racing in the winter, he warns, the Downs will be fighting for its life. It cannot survive without some kind of summer racing schedule, he insists, and that's why he's in court.

Despite pessimism voiced locally, Brauer remains optimistic that the court case will be rescheduled soon and that the Downs will eventually win its battle.

There's a growing resentment here of State Racing Commissioner Leo C. Shirley, with the suspicion he is deliberately showing favoritism for the larger harness tracks.

That resentment boiled over last week when Brauer, in Shirley's office to review files concerning the Downs, learned that Shirley was huddled in his office with the Hazel Park and Wolverine Raceway executives and a staff of the attorney general's office which is defending Shirley in the lawsuit.

The angry Downs' attorney then asked for adjournment of the case to allow him time to investigate the meeting in Shirley's office. He noted also that Carlo was out of town and unavailable to testify last week.

VanOsedale added that rehabilitation loans and grants are for "those people interested in upgrading their homes — we will pay the interest rates for home improvement loans and in some cases for elderly people we will just give an outright grant for the upgrading of the home."

Only councilman Melvin Green voted to support sending a letter to the LCC showing interest in establishment of the restaurant. Gunnar Mettala abstained.

VanOsedale pointed out that main funds will go to park lands, senior citizen housing site and road improvements.

"I don't think the people should object because I think we've addressed the projects people have shown interest in," added the assistant to the mayor. A first public hearing was held earlier this year.

Explaining some points of the plan, VanOsedale said, "Planning and management development will help: 1) to determine needs; 2) set long term goals and short term objectives; 3) carry out management coordination, and monitoring of activities necessary for effective planning implementation."

"We want to investigate the whole use of the monies more in depth," added VanOsedale. "We will take a more objective look at the community and draw up plans."

Hearing Set for Ice Cream Parlor

A public hearing on the request of James Pasco for rezoning to permit construction of an Old English-type ice cream parlor on Waterford Road was set for 8 p.m. March 25 by the Northville Township Planning Commission.

The triangle of property at Waterford and Six Mile roads presently is zoned residential (R-3) with Pasco seeking business (B-2) rezoning.

In showing sketches of the proposed building to the commission, Pasco stated that the property adjacent to his home was not suitable for residential construction.

The commission also set March 24 for a public hearing on an amendment to section 13.1 of the zoning ordinance recommended by its planning consultant, George Vilcan, to change computation of density when an area is being developed to exclude roads and man-made or existing bodies of water.

At a public hearing in conjunction with the January meeting the commission heard the request of Armens Investors to rezone property on Five Mile Road between Parklane and Haggerty roads from single family residential (R-3) to multiple (RM).

The petitioner, Megerdich Manoogian, stated he felt it was, "almost impossible economically to develop the land as single family" but added he has no plans to develop until sewers are available.

Residents of the area living on Parklane and Haggerty roads who were present expressed no opposition to the zoning change but sought answers to the severe drainage problem in the area.

Portions of the code regarding admission and discharge went into effect in November, 1974.

The new code does a good deal towards insuring the civil rights of patients admitted to mental hospitals. Dr. Budd will note, but it is creating problems in getting some involuntary patients into the hospital. Unfortunately, in the early stages of their illnesses many patients are confused and don't recognize their need for hospitalization, he explains.

Representative R. Robert Geake of Northville, who has noted the difficulty in getting hospitalization for some patients since the new law went into effect, is seeking

individuals who would be willing to testify at hearings on the bill.

Steve Rice of Northville, who has four years experience as a psychiatric social worker and who himself has been a mental patient, is responsible for organizing next week's meeting with Dr. Budd.

Purpose of the meeting is to organize mental patients and their relatives so they may deal with the inequities that mental patients face. For example, medications for an unemployed person costs \$100 at one hospital, while they are available free at another, said Rice.

"Most mental patients face job discrimination," he added.

Tuesday's meeting is open to the public, with a special invitation to mental patients and their relatives.

Another meeting is planned March 11, with Dr. Charles Frohman of the Lafayette Clinic serving as speaker.

A Haggerty Road resident said there had been water in their basements since the construction of Tangier School nearby.

Township engineer William Mosher was asked about drains proposed for the Five Mile Road area and stated this is "strictly up to the Wayne County Road Commission."

The zoning change petition was referred to the township engineer and planning consultant for their recommendations.

A public hearing also was held to amend the zoning ordinance section 47.01 to provide for the division of unplatted land in not more than four parcels so that building permits may be

issued. Recommended and written by Mosher, the amendment was forwarded to the township board with recommendation for its adoption.

At the request of township attorney Donald Morgan the review of Dun Rovin Club's request for PND development was delayed until the commission's February 25

meeting so that he might have more time to advise the commission.

A delay also was granted to Wil-O-Mac petitioners for rezoning of property on Haggerty Road. Since petitioners were to be out of town in January, the matter will be scheduled on the February 25 agenda.

They won top honors again in the intermediate and junior dance division at a meet held Sunday, January 26, at the Lakeview Roller Rink in Brighton. This meet hosted skaters from Ohio and Michigan.

Judy started skating at the age of 11. At age 12 she

became serious about the sport and began taking lessons.

Her pro at the time, Patsy Hollister (now a pro at Central Arena in Sylvania, Ohio) teamed her with Larry Chopp and put them into competition skating. Their partnership proved successful and they were soon on their way winning honors wherever they skated. The couple have been trained by Mike Etue of Westland for the past 18 months and skate at Riverside Arena in Livonia.

The team practices an

average of 20 hours a week during the school months and 40 hours a week during the summer months with the ultimate goal of one day becoming world's champion.

Besides working for proficiency tests, the two skaters have competed throughout the country for two and a half years amassing 80 awards including the 1973 and 1974 state championships and the 1974 national championship in their division of artistic dance and free dance.

The test was held at the Central Roller Skating Arena in Sylvania, Ohio on Sunday, January 19.

The USARSA was organized 40 years ago and up to the present time only 36 skaters have achieved their gold

medals in the artistic dance division of roller skating, the highest honor to be bestowed upon a skater.

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No License So No Restaurant

Wixom council turned down another attempt by attorney Carl Ranno to get the ball rolling toward establishment of a new restaurant in Wixom.

Ranno, representing Sam and Lawrence Loberman, asked that the council draft a letter to the liquor control commission (LCC) to show that the city was interested in allowing the Lobermans to establish a restaurant with drinking facilities at 29100 Wixom Road.

Ranno had tried previously to persuade council to allow establishment of a restaurant with drinking facilities and entertainment provision, but council had turned down the request. Council objection at that time appeared to center around the possibility that the establishment might eventually turn into a topless bar as had happened with a bar in Walled Lake.

"A restaurant of this type will not make any money without a liquor license," stressed Ranno. "My clients are willing to put out one quarter of a million dollars for a facility this city can use."

"I'm certain hell will freeze over before you people will believe we're trying to build a restaurant," added the attorney. Ranno contended that the city could close the restaurant if the restaurant were to violate its agreement.

Speaking from the audience against the establishment was past councilman Howard Coe who contended "if the council gives approval now, it would be hard to refute it later."

Ranno said he had had his application in to the LCC for a liquor license, but that it refused to take any action until it knew what the city wanted to do.

Only councilman Melvin Green voted to support sending a letter to the LCC showing interest in establishment of the restaurant. Gunnar Mettala abstained.

VanOsedale added that rehabilitation loans and grants are for "those people interested in upgrading their homes — we will pay the interest rates for home improvement loans and in some cases for elderly people we will just give an outright grant for the upgrading of the home."

Explaining some points of the plan, VanOsedale said, "Planning and management development will help: 1) to determine needs; 2) set long term goals and short term objectives; 3) carry out management coordination, and monitoring of activities necessary for effective planning implementation."

"We want to investigate the whole use of the monies more in depth," added VanOsedale. "We will take a more objective look at the community and draw up plans."

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Tips on Real Estate



by Bruce Roy

Acting as your own agent can be very, very risky and downright foolish. The art of negotiating requires an objective view that principals tend to lose. Even a lawyer will not act as his own client, nor will a physician be his own patient. They know that personal judgment tends to become obscured with personal involvement. The professional broker keeps all factors in proper balance to provide a smooth and satisfactory transaction that is not detoured by personal misunderstanding or unintentional discord.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:
In Regard to Acreage—Michigan's Subdivision Control Act (Plat Act) prohibits the splitting of an original tract of land into 5 or more parcels or land each of which is 10 acres or less or further creating successive divisions of 10 acres or less within a 10 year period without platting.

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Center Use Plan Gets Preliminary Commission OK

Proposed use of the former Wayne County Child Development Center for a college campus and several other purposes has received preliminary approval from a committee of the County Board of Commissioners.

Uses recommended by an advisory task force were approved "in principle" by the Public Works Committee January 28. However, the prospective users will have to agree to several stipulations laid down by the committee before the latter will recommend approval by the Board of Commissioners.

The task force recommended that a consortium of several public service organizations, mainly educational, be allowed to lease the 800-acre of rolling campus and solid brick buildings near Northville.

Wayne State University and Schoolcraft Community College jointly propose to use the facilities for an extension campus, offering degree programs from both schools. The task force stipulated that other community colleges in Wayne County be allowed to participate if they wish.

The basic educational consortium would lease the facilities from the county, then sublease to the other groups whose proposals were recommended by the task force.

Other plans given preliminary approval are: —A proposal by the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Services (Act 54) Board for a specially-equipped recreation facility for handicapped children and adults.

—A branch of the Wayne County Department of Health.

—An Agricultural project operated by the Jefferson-Chalmers Citizens Council, with Project Redirection-Detroit and the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Services.

—A "family living" conference center operated

by the Cooperative Extension Service.

—Swim-and-gym recreation programs of the Northville Recreation Commission.

—Use of one building as a branch of the Sheriff's office. —Sales of 16.5 acres, including two garages and a greenhouse, to the State for use by the adjacent Plymouth Center for Human Development (formerly State Home & Training School).

—Continued use of one building as the Northville Township Hall.

The Public Works Committee stipulated that the consortium be a registered corporation, that the Board of Commissioners appoint one-third of its board of directors; and that all costs involved in use of the facilities be borne by the corporation.

Anticipated costs include the stationing of a full-time county coordinator on site to oversee maintenance of the property and buildings.

The committee scheduled another meeting for February 18 to get the consortium's reaction to the stipulations and to receive reports on the proposed setup from the County Board of Auditors and the Corporation Counsel.

Members of the Public Works Committee are:

John Lesinski (D-Dearborn), chairman; Edgar L. Harris (D-Taylor), vice-chairman; Clemens E. Bykowski (D-Detroit); James DeSana (D-Wyandotte); Royce E. Smith (D-Belleville); Tom F. Taylor (D-Westland); and Chester Wozniak (D-Hamtramck).

The advisory task force consisted of:

County Buildings Supt. M. H. Ashley; County Planning Director Francis P. Bennett; Modesta Gamble, Dearborn, of the Michigan League of Women Voters; Eugene S. Guido, Wayne County Employees Local 1659 AFSCME; Olga Madar, UAW - Coalition of Labor Union Women. Also:

Joseph Seavey, recreation chief for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources; Norman O. Stockmeyer, Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce; Mary Williams, director of the Detroit Department of Recreation; and Northville Township Supervisor Lawrence A. Wright.

The Child Development Center was closed in October after the Board of Commissioners established a new community-based program of care for retarded children, as recommended by a county-state group of experts.

The board established the task force to solicit and evaluate proposals for continued public use of the property.



JOHN DUGAN

John Dugan Gets Planners' Vote

John H. Dugan was elected chairman of the Northville Township Planning Commission at its January meeting last Tuesday.

Kenneth Sewell also was named unanimously to the post of vice chairman.

William J. Bohan, who was attending his first meeting as new appointee to the commission, was elected secretary. He replaced John MacDonald. He had been serving since July, 1974, on the township water and sewer

Optimism Abounds

School Negotiations Near Start

Stressing cooperation, flexibility and honesty, chief negotiators for the Northville Education Association and Northville School District pledged "good faith bargaining" which will ultimately resolve a contract that will be the best for Northville and its students.

NEA chief negotiator Jack Wickens and Personnel Director Ronald Horwath said Monday they would be dealing

with the "real issues and not playing games. We will not sit at the table just for the sake of talking," Horwath said.

They announced negotiations would begin in mid-February. A letter of intent to negotiate a new agreement was delivered by Wickens and NEA President Naomi Poe to school administrators Friday.

"We're going into negotiations with the idea that we do not see eye to eye but when we resolve the package, it will be the best for Northville and its students," Horwath commented.

Wickens said that "good negotiations are for the students. Talks will be open and above board. We are beginning negotiations on a cooperative rather than an adversarial relationship."

"Both of us are looking to get a fair contract which will benefit the students," said Wickens.

Horwath commented that while the much talked about Public Act 379 (concerning public employees' right to strike) is in the process of being revised "we hope to have a new contract settled by August 1."

NEA chief bargainer said the August 1 date "was mutually agreed upon because that's the date extended school year opens. We will be going back to school with a contract."

Both men stressed that multi-year contracts avoid the possibility of a strike and remove the threat to students and parents of a strike. "Strikes bring uncertainty to parents and students," Horwath added.

The present two-year contract expires after this school year.

Although neither would identify the main issues, both said contract issues were still being formulated by their respective sides.

Wickens said the present economy "is very hard to deal with because of its uncertainty. The NEA will be protecting the teachers' purchasing power and our demands will not be unreasonable. Both the board and the teachers are concerned about the uncertainty of the times."

He added that while the NEA is interested in settling a one-year agreement first, "after that, all is negotiable. We are open to more than one year and are open to any good

offer."

He pointed out that Northville "is out of step with surrounding school districts as to when agreements come up for negotiations."

Commented Horwath, "We are both in the business for the same thing, education of children."

"Teachers are the happiest," Wickens said,

"when they can do that kind of a job."

The negotiators said people are still concerned over the strikes in Crestwood and Garden City and "we do not want that to happen here. We will spend our time on real issues and that will save time, allowing us to move quickly," they added.

Members of the NEA team

along with Wickens are Dick Deskovitz from the high school; Linda Moore, junior high; Bill Lenz, elementary; and Frank Satarino, who will act as secretary.

Representing the administration with Horwath will be Tom Goulding as reporter and Earl Busard, business director. Also serving on a rotating basis will be the school principals.

Novi Council

OKs Sewer Agreement

Novi council Monday approved a resolution changing a sewer payback agreement that had previously left the school board holding the bag on a sewer line serving the high school and junior high area on Taft Road.

According to City Manager Ed Kriewall, the city in 1970 extended the sewer line to the school site at the request of

the school district. The school district advanced the city \$100,000 to pay for the cost with an agreement that as residents tapped directly into the line, the city would kickback the \$300 tap charge to the school.

However, only 10-12 homes could directly tie into it which would only pay back the school approximately \$3,000, said Kriewall. The school

board at a recent joint meeting with the council asked for a change in the kickback agreement.

Council Monday approved amending the original agreement so that homes indirectly tapping into the system — such as those in a new subdivision, would have to pay the \$300 tap charge, which would go back to the school district.

Northville Marks Library Month

A proclamation designating February as "Use Your Library" month was issued in the city and township of Northville this week.

Placing their signatures on the proclamation were Paul R. Vernon, mayor pro-tem of the city, and Lawrence Wright, supervisor of the township.

It reads:

To the citizens of Northville—

Whereas—Learning and knowledge are foundations of true Democracy and —

Whereas—Reading is the best avenue to the freedom of thoughts and the growth of ideas and —

Whereas—Our community and our great nation need to return to freedom of personal thinking rather than accept the captivity of prepared opinion

Therefore—We hereby declare this month of February 1975 as "Use Your Library Month".

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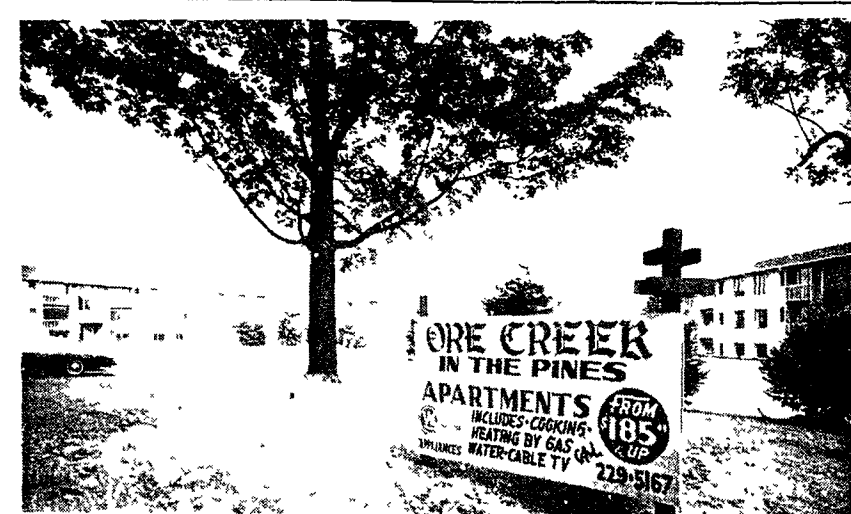
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New AARP

Gets Tax Help

Novi members of the newly formed chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hear Donald Wright of the Wayne County Marriage Council speak at a meeting at 1:30 p.m. February 21 at Farmington Community Library on 12 Mile Road.

Trained tax personnel will be on hand to help with puzzling questions. Refreshments and an opportunity to get acquainted will follow.

VFW Celebrates 30th Anniversary

Eric Halverson, state senior vice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was the guest speaker at the 30th anniversary dance of Post 4012 of Northville Friday.

Halverson's speech highlighted accomplishments of the post, citing its standing in Michigan among other posts.

Other guests of honor included Northville Mayor pro-tem Paul Vernon, District 4 Commander Gene Leader, and State Chaplain Henry Reinwald.

Theme of all the speakers centered on the local post history and its contributions to community service over the past 30 years.

The local auxiliary was honored by the attendance of State President Jean Karafa and by Phyllis Gellow.

Following the tributes, post members and their guests enjoyed dancing to the music of the Suburbanites.



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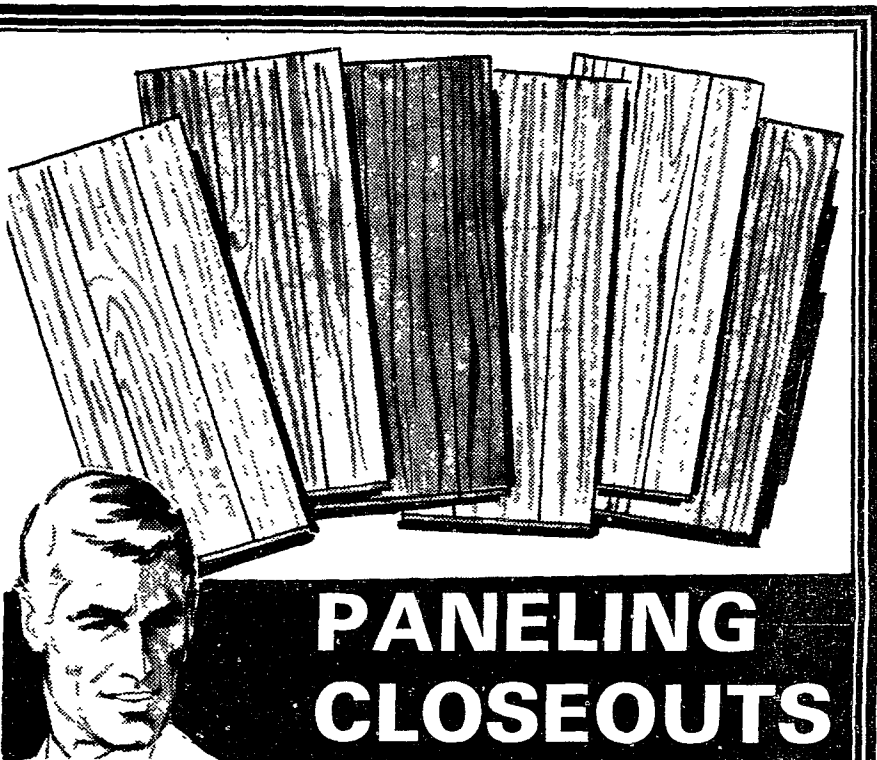
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9	Vinyl Nogale	9.27	4.50
13	Ranchero Silvera	12.15	6.00
8	Ranchero Adobe	12.15	6.00
11	Ranchero Corral	12.15	6.00
2	Craftsman Blackthorne	20.13	10.00
5	Craftsman Rivervale Hickory	15.50	8.00
4	Craftsman Concord Cherry	24.99	13.00
20	Craftsman Rustic Hickory	24.99	13.00
4	Craftsman Black Walnut	28.99	14.00
6	Craftsman Topaz Elm	14.99	7.50
14	Shenandoah Lib. Brown	12.44	6.50
12	Amber Elm	14.99	9.50
18	Blandex Panels	5.59	3.50
19	White w-gold Lace Bath panels	8.49	5.99
45	Arctic White Bath panels	8.49	5.99

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Quantity	Name & Style	Retail	SALE
100	Chestnut Dark	6.00	5.00
23	Cheateau II (Seconds)	9.99	6.00
84	Vinyl Shield Dark (No groove)	3.96	2.99
45	Bungalow Lite (w groove)	3.96	2.99
49	Birch Valley Forge	8.64	6.50
86	Alrutuf Knotty Cedar	7.83	6.00
95	Dover White	8.40	6.00

Masonite Panels

Quantity	Name & Style	Retail	SALE
24	Rosadoa	10.59	7.00
25	Briarcliff	19.20	10.00
25	Mexicotta	14.95	9.00
12	Mill Block	16.85	10.00
18	Provence	15.95	9.00
25	Persadio	15.95	10.00
82	Russell	7.69	4.99
30	Mocha	7.69	4.99
43	Wheat	7.69	4.99
50	Caramel	7.69	4.99

Other Close Outs

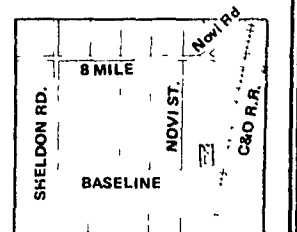
Quantity	Name & Style	Retail	SALE
25	Rustic Weathered Aspen Blue	8.99	6.00
92	Rustic Wagon Plank Slate	8.99	6.00
200	Textura Dark Sonora	4.25	3.99
75	Shop Oak	6.69	5.99
3	Disressed Red Cedar	8.50	4.00
4	Shop Walnut	6.00	3.00

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Jerry Dobek, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek of Twelve Mile Road is in serious condition at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. He is in bed 40, floor W-6.

Mrs. Larry King (Janet Warren) will be the guest of honor at a baby shower on Saturday night, February 8 at the home of Mrs. Louise Whyte of Napier Road. Guests at the Erwin F'Geppart home on

Meadowbrook on Sunday night were former Novi Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kozak.

Mrs. Mary Thomas of East Lake Drive has returned to her home following her convalescence at the home of her daughter Mrs. Joan Sorby in Brighton.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt and Mrs. Marie Tripp visited former writer of this column, Mrs. Laney Henderson, who is convalescing at the home of her son, Edward Rix of 8831 Rocker Street, Plymouth. Mrs. Fran Kohl of Rushton

hosted the February meeting of the Novi Police Clerks and Dispatchers at her home on Tuesday night.

Tina Kurin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kurin of Shamrock Hill, fell while ice skating and had five stitches taken in her leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steinberger of Meadowbrook Road have returned from spending two weeks in Florida. While there they visited Largo, Clearwater, Orlando and also spent some time sightseeing at Disney World and at the Nassau

Space Ship.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Balko (former Ida Ciot) have returned from a honeymoon trip to Tampa, Florida.

Mrs. Frank Duffey of Thirteen Mile Road has returned home following surgery recently and she is doing well.

Mrs. Brent Munro is confined to her home after being released from St. Mary Hospital on Friday following an operation for a broken hip sustained two weeks ago.

Novi Senior Citizens The Novi retirees had a

good meeting on January 28 with more than 30 people present, including five new members. Plans were made for the next meeting to be held at the Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile for a covered dish luncheon on Wednesday, February 12 at noon. Everyone is asked to bring their own table service. All seniors regardless of age are urged to come and the only requirement is to be young in heart. An announcement regarding discount privileges will be made at this meeting.

Parents Without Partners

The next meeting for this group will be on February 8, with the new officers having an executive board meeting prior to the general membership meeting, which is open to anyone in the Novi-Northville area who is raising a family without a partner. New officers include Connie Mallett of Novi as president, replacing outgoing president Linda Statezni also of Novi; Vice President Stephen Chismar, Treasurer Shirley Marshall, and Corresponding secretary Frances Rudd. Meeting place for the group is the Northville Presbyterian Church.

Novi Boy Scouts

The Novi Boy Scouts had a recent outing which featured ice skating on Meadowbrook Lake with 22 boys. At the meeting on Monday night, Dale Beckman received the Sculpture merit badge and Greg McComas received the First Aid Skill award. The boys all worked on conservation skill awards and made tentative plans for the next four meetings.

Novi Girl Scouts

Troops are planning now for Girl Scout Week with father and daughter banquets to celebrate the Girl Scout birthday. Troops are reminded that religious inserts are available at the Council center and they should be ordered early.

Cranbrook Institute of Science, Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, is offering classes in many scientific courses geared for the younger child. Contact your T.S.D. for details.

Girl Scout Troop 165 attended the circus on Saturday, with leader Mrs. Jackie Wilenius, Mrs. Linda Hellwege, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Cathy Burton.

North Novi Civic Association

Next meeting will be February 18 at the Community Building on Novi Road at 8 p.m. when matters pertaining to the lake area will be discussed. At the last meeting the members voted to have a title search of an easement in the Penhill Street area. If you have a problem regarding a situation this association could help you with, contact the president, Martha Hoyer.

Novi Rotary Club

Thursday at 12 noon will be business meeting for the Rotary Club following lunch at the Holiday Inn. Plans are being made to have once a month classification talks by members themselves, their businesses, etc. Member Dick Bingham was a nominee for the Distinguished Citizen Award at the Jaycee Breakfast.

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

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Novi City Council has scheduled a Public Hearing on February 24, 1975 to hear citizen input with regard to programs, services and estimated cost to fund same for the next five years, all pursuant to a possible millage proposal which would be forthcoming.

Said Public Hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M., in the Novi Middle School Cafetorium, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Published February 5, 1975

Cub Scout Pack 239 Village Oaks

A reminder of the annual Blue and Gold Banquet February 13. Each family is to bring its own meat, passing dish and silverware. This will be at the Village Oaks School. Any parent having additional questions should contact the den mother.

Willowbrook Association

Next Tuesday, February 11 the semi-annual meeting of this Association will be held at the Village Oaks School. If you live in this area, you are urged to come to the meeting to help work on mutual plans.

Novi Lunch Menu

Monday, February 10 — Chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, hot biscuits and butter, carrot strips, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, February 11 — Italian spaghetti, hot rolls, tossed salad, jello and milk.

Wednesday, February 12 — American chop suey, noodles or rice, bread and butter, pickle chips, fruit and milk.

Thursday, February 13 — Pizza, orange juice, salad, dessert and milk.

Friday, Valentines Day — Hearty hamburger on bun, french fries, mixed green salad, Sweetheart fruit cocktail, Valentine cookies, cold milk.

Novi Welcome Wagon

Couples Pinochle (A) is planned for February 8 at 8 p.m. at Sue Sarlund's home, 41088 Malott. For more information contact Sue at 477-3089.

Ladies Bridge will be on February 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dianne Anderson 42591 Parkridge Road. Call Pat Kennedy for information 349-9406. Other activities include the monthly birthday party sponsored by this group at Whitehall Convalescent home on February 18. Donations of cakes and punch are needed as are volunteers to work. Call Bev Adams at 349-5427 or Carline Harwick at 349-3934.

Plans are being made for an

evening at D.R.C. on Friday, February 28. Cost is \$7 per person, which includes dinner, program and admission. Deadline is February 21 and reservations can be made by calling Jerry Anderson at 349-2276.

Novi F'n Pointers

Mystery game was won by Kathy Campbell. High bowlers include Pat Crupi with 180, 220 in a 572 series, Pat O'Malley with 197 in a 502 series, Ginny Burnham with 181; Pat Grant with 182 and Sharon Icenogge with 202. Standings are as follows:

Ashley and Cox,	57	19
Number One	43½	32½
Woodsplitters	41	35
Weber Contractors	39½	36½
Novi Drug	38½	37½
Odd Ball	38	38
Kool Kats	37½	38½
Four on Floor	37	39
Banana Splits	31	45
Sweethearts	17	59

NESPO

The March roller skating date will be changed so as not to conflict with the father-daughter night planned for March 11 by the Novi Girl Scouts. The new date will be available soon. This is for a family night of roller skating at the Brighton rink.

Novi Rotary Ann's

The January meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Sue Stiles on Eight Mile Road and plans were made to visit the rest homes in Novi around Valentines Day. The members will be baking cookies and taking them and apples to the patients. They are continuing to help the Rotarians on Thursday night at the Community Building. They plan to have a combined social night in the future. The next meeting will be at the home of Ginny Pisha and new members are urged to attend.

Novi Youth

Assistance Committee Thursday night at 8 p.m. is the next meeting of this rapidly growing group concerned with the welfare and interests of the youth in Novi. Additional members are needed on the Research

and Development committee to look into the matter of recreation for young people in Novi. Wally Cook, caseworker from the juvenile court will be present to explain the new procedures at the In-take Center. Contact Father Leslie Harding at 349-1175 for additional details.

CUB SCOUT PACK 240 Orchard Hills

An important meeting is scheduled for February 5 at the home of Gordon Buck and all committee members are urged to be present. This will be the last meeting prior to the annual Blue and Gold Banquet.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

The Clyde Lodge will be joining the Novi Lodge on February 27 for the initiation following the regular meeting that night. All those participating in Degree and drill are urged to be present on February 13 for regular meeting and practice following. Members are asked to remember Bessie Goodale, long time member who is recuperating at the home of her daughter Eva Croft 40503 Pontiac Trail, Wixom.

Plan Program

At Novi High

"A Program to Know Your High School: How Good is Your School?" will be presented Wednesday, February 26 at 8 p.m. in the Novi High School Library and Commons.

The program will be presented by the Novi Parent Advisory Council in conjunction with the Novi High School Staff.

It will cover such things as the curriculum guide, the vocational center programs, special services, student activities, the parent-student handbook and the new high school-alternative programs. Interested parents or residents are invited to attend.

NEW TANKER—Wixom Fire Chief Robert Potter (left), Mayor Val Vangieson, and Assistant Fire Chief George Spencer show off the new 1250 gallon tanker which the Wixom Fire Department got in last week. Although the new vehicle is currently being stored in

the DPW garage, plans call for it to be put in one of the two fire stations scheduled for Pontiac Trail west of Wixom Road and Wixom Road near Potter Road. Cost of the vehicle was \$25,000.

Wixom Newsbeat

Judge Schnelz to Speak at Lunch

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Suffering from the mid-winter blahs you say? Cabin fever set in? There's a way to dash these "normal time of year" blues. It's the Ladies Day Luncheon coming up on Tuesday, February 11. The fun all starts shortly after 11

a.m. with a social hour which moves right into a scrumptious pot luck luncheon followed by raffles and door prizes.

The V.F.W. is the place to head for with your table service and favorite dish to pass in tow. It'll be a sort of combination Valentines Day-President's Day celebration (if there is a need to attach these fun events with a holiday) and jovial Judge Gene Schnelz will be on hand as the "after lunch" speaker.

It's a wonderful way to spend an afternoon, eat a delicious lunch, enjoy the company of a lot of great Wixom gals and still be home in time to greet the kids on their way home from school.

Gayle Hieber, Linda Byrd and Dora Burke are the gals in charge of this luncheon and it promises to be a great blues chaser. If you happen to be a

newcomer to the area, please don't be shy and stay home. It's a terrific way to meet a lot of people and learn a little about the area in which you live.

A few arm slings are noticeable in the Northridge area as slips and falls are taking the toll of arms. Kelly Naragon broke her arm while skiing with the Junior High Ski Club at Alpine Valley.

Meanwhile, Hank Fitzgerald has his arm done up with a suspected broken wrist he suffered in a fall at school. Hank isn't too upset because he doesn't have to practice his cello but admits it's interfering with swim club and basketball.

The need for larger quarters at city hall is becoming most apparent with the emergence of Friday night meetings. It was the only night left open in a rather crowded calendar for the first meeting for Michigan Week. Not a very good night to start the ball rolling but it is hoped that the night is not a busy one for everyone.

In order to get a generalized idea of the direction this year's Michigan Week will take and in order not to delay too much longer, the meeting will be held this Friday night at city hall beginning at 8 p.m. Pairings for our exchange city will take place in Lansing on February 19.

You say you don't know what Michigan Week is all about? This meeting will acquaint you with the many activities that take place during the special week in May. Perhaps there is an area where you could volunteer your time and talents. It's people who make Michigan

Week the success it has always been...especially here in Wixom.

We need YOU...the meeting will be kept as short as possible. And bring some friends...we need them too!

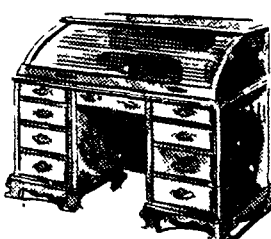
The Northridge dinner dance this year will be on March 1 with Pat Simoncic of Hopkins Drive planning the event. Admittedly it's a large job but it's worth the effort for the annual gala event. Hope the band they chose can play some good polkas. Husband Tom Simoncic has to be one of the best polka-ers in Wixom!

Wixom boosted its population by at least one during the past week. Added to the roles is 5 lb. 12 oz. Jennifer Ladd born to Margaret and Jim Ladd of Hopkins Drive at St. Mary's in Livonia on January 30.

And happy as a lark are old Wixom friends Beverly and Peter Paisley. After having two boys, Beverly kept saying "this one's just gotta be a girl". And so it was. Born January 26 at St. Joseph's Pontiac was Martha Mary Paisley.

Her namesake is Wixom's Martha Smith who's tickled pink. The baby was born one day after Martha's own birthday.

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ORDINANCE NO. 18.224

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

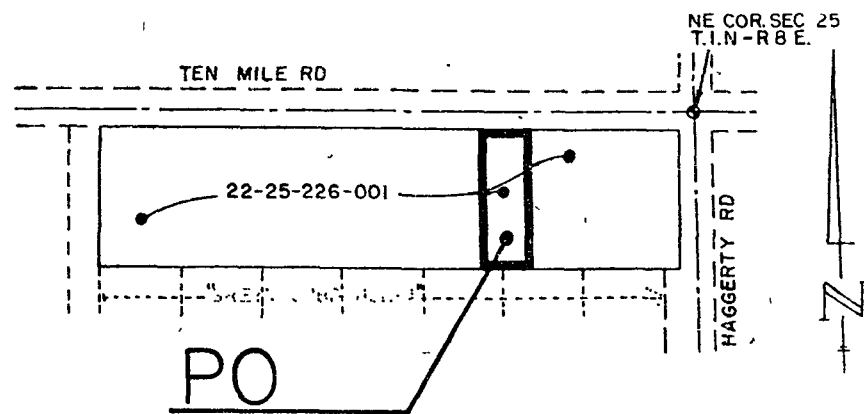
PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map No. 224 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

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 ¼ 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. 18.224 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

Police Blotter: Charge Mental Patient with Kidnapping

In Novi...

A 17-year-old runaway from the Northville State Hospital was apprehended by Southfield police after he allegedly burglarized Novi Hardware and used a gun taken there to abduct a University of Detroit co-ed.

According to Novi police, the youth walked away from the hospital January 31 and late that night or early the next day first allegedly burglarized Novi Hardware, 41695 Grand River.

The building was entered by way of a cement block thrown through a window on the west side. A truck trailer parked by the window shielded the burglary. Blood found in the establishment indicated the burglar was cut on the glass.

Taken from Novi Hardware, according to police, were three pistols including a .22 caliber target pistol and an air pistol, as well as an electronic calculator, pellets and \$50 in cash. Total value of the goods was set at \$560.

Detective John Johnson said that the youth was thought to have stayed overnight at the Holiday Inn at Grand River and Ten Mile roads in Farmington Hills. Police from that community were called anonymously at 4 p.m. February 1 from a person who said the youth was in the lobby of the Holiday Inn. Police could not locate him.

Southfield police at 7:43 p.m. received a call of a possible abduction from the Tel-Twelve Mall of a 20-year-old U of D co-ed by a man with a gun. She was forced to drive her car.

At 9:37 p.m. Jackson County Sheriff's Department observed the woman's car and following in pursuit apprehended the youth. The woman was unhurt.

Serial numbers from a calculator on the youth and a pellet gun in the car matched those taken from Novi Hardware. The youth was lodged in Southfield Police Department and was to be arraigned on a charge of armed robbery and kidnapping in Southfield Court.

The Novi Detective bureau is continuing its investigation and anticipates securing a warrant against the youth for breaking and entering.

Novi police received a call of a bar fight at Helen's Hideaway on Thirteen Mile Road January 2 and officer Gary Appleton responded to discover broken glass and tables strewn all over, according to reports.

He subsequently arrested Coy Combs, 32, of Novi Road for disorderly person after Combs refused to cooperate. Witnesses said Combs was allegedly involved in the earlier fight.

Combs was taken to Oakland County jail and later released on \$100 cash bond.

A Novi man reported that his wallet, containing \$112 was taken from him February 1 after he was picked up hitchhiking at Eight Mile and Novi Road.

The victim was reportedly sitting in the front seat of the car when a man in the rear put him in a stranglehold and demanded the wallet. After handing it over, the victim was ejected from the car at Novi and Ten Mile roads. Three men, two described as 18-21 years old were involved.

Novi police have been helping in the Aspen, Colorado investigation of a Dearborn nurse who vanished into thin air at an Aspen area ski lodge while her fiancé, a Farmington Hills physician, waited in the lobby.

The investigation centers around the disappearance of Caryn Campbell, 23, who took an elevator and headed to her room while her fiancé waited in the lobby of the resort.

Though she was seen leaving the elevator on the second floor, Miss Campbell apparently never reached her room and all attempts by Aspen police to find her were unsuccessful, including a room by room search of the ski lodge, and a combing of the wintry countryside.

Novi police received a call from Aspen police last week and checked out "a couple" of leads developed by the Aspen police department. Police would release no details of the investigation.

A gun brought to the Novi police department for a safety inspection turned out to be stolen from Denver, Colorado, Novi police report.

The bearer of the gun, a recent Colorado resident who moved to the area, did not have a purchase permit, which caused local police to be suspicious as the purchase permit is required by local police. The bearer of the gun said it had been given to him.

Novi police say they are awaiting instructions from Denver police and say there could be the possibility of prosecution.

A man who wore a suit and tie as he approached homes with the alleged intent of burglarizing them was arrested as the result of an investigation during May and

June of the burglary of 14 homes in Lakewood Condominiums.

According to detectives, Daniel Borowski, 29, of Detroit, who has been in Washtenaw County Jail since August, was arraigned before 52nd District court of Oakland County January 29 on a charge of B & E of an occupied dwelling. He was returned to jail in lieu of \$5,000 cash bond and exam was set for February 7.

According to police, Borowski, attired in a suit and tie with an attache case, allegedly would go up to a home and use a tool or credit card to open the front door. He would then put valuable items in his attache case and then walk out with a portable television.

Borowski is awaiting sentencing for B&E in Washtenaw County and has charges pending in Southfield, Troy, Taylor and Dearborn.

Two young girls were skating on Meadowbrook Lake January 22 when a 17-19 year old man approached them and exposed himself. The mother reported the incident.

The man was described as having long brown hair, a yellow jacket and was wearing green pants.

A 12-year-old Novi girl was conveyed to the hospital January 30 when she was injured while doing handstands in a hall of the Novi Middle School. She was listed as suffering a possible broken shoulder.

Two community service officers who saw some men passing out handbills in Village Oaks last week caused the arrest of one of the men on outstanding warrants.

According to police, the men were handing out handbills without first contacting the Novi police as required. A radio unit was called in and all the men were found clean except Paul Smith, 42, of Detroit.

He had an outstanding traffic warrant against him, as well as civil warrants from Macomb. He was arrested and handed over to the Macomb County Sheriff's Department.

The 7-Eleven store at 24111 Meadowbrook Road is appealing February 6 a charge of selling alcoholic beverages to a minor, stemming from a report submitted to the liquor control commission by Novi police on an incident occurring October 28.

The liquor license of the store was ordered to be suspended for 30 days.

In Northville...

A 30-year-old former member of the Hell's Angels is being taken back to California to stand trial for the strangulation murder of two other gang members.

Richard Allen Barker was arrested last week Monday afternoon by FBI agents from Detroit. Barker was arrested as he left his apartment at 402 Randolph Street which he had rented under an assumed name.

His arrest culminated more than two years of searching by the FBI. According to Special Agent Robert Blitzer of the Detroit FBI office, Barker is wanted for the January, 1971, strangulation murder of two other members of the Hell's Angels.

Barker allegedly is one of seven Hell's Angels involved in the murder in El Sobrante, California, after an all-night party in January, 1971. Blitzer said that the suspect was arrested following a tip on his whereabouts.

FBI wanted posters had been out on Barker since November 27, 1972, when a warrant was issued in Oakland, California, for his arrest.

In addition to the two murder charges, Barker faces an FBI charge of unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution. Arrested without incident, Barker was with his wife and small child preparing to get into his car.

Northville City Police were notified of the local action but their assistance was not requested.

Tools valued at \$425 were stolen from a garage on West Main near Clement Road during the last week in January.

Reported Friday, the theft included a grey and red Stehl chainsaw and a set of Craftsman open end and box wrenches. Police are continuing their investigation.

Also under investigation is a break-in at the Giftfiddler at 339 North Center Street. According to police, a basement window was broken to gain entry to the building. Taken was a cash box containing about \$50 in cash and checks.

Police said the business was broken into late Friday or early Saturday morning.

Theft of a red jog cart from Barn J of Northville Downs was reported last week.

Valued at \$150, the cart was taken from outside the barn, according to the Roseville owner.

Two cases of vandalism were reported to police recently. About 8:30 p.m. last Wednesday, one of the north windows in Northville Square was broken out.

A security guard reported hearing glass break and said he saw a car driving by. A spark plug was recovered at the scene, police said.

Sometime over the weekend, unknown persons slashed a tire of a car parked near West Main Street and Rogers. Police said an 18-inch cut was found in the tire.

During the past week, city police arrested five persons on warrants held by other police departments and one person on a warrant issued by the local department. In addition, officers treated five sick and injured persons and disposed of a small pipe and marihuana found on a Northville school bus.

In Township...

Armed robbery of a pizza delivery boy on Six Mile Road east of Napier Road is being investigated by township police.

Police said the 16-year-old youth, who is employed by Dino's on Novi Road, was attempting to deliver a pizza to an address in the 50400 block of West Six Mile Road when the robbery took place. Investigating officers later discovered the address, as well as the name given on the order, were fictitious.

The youth told officers the robbery took place about 8:30 p.m. last week Monday. He said he had pulled into a driveway to check the address when another youth, between



ACADEMIC AWARD—Patrolman Gary Batzloff accepts a certificate of achievement from Northville Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun. Batzloff received the award

last week from the township for finishing at the top of his class at the Criminal Justice Institute.

17 and 20, approached his car from the rear and pulled open the driver's door.

The assailant put his hand on the youth's neck, held a nickel plated handgun to his head and ordered him to get out of the car and lie face down on the ground.

He then took \$30 from the delivery boy's wallet, discarded the wallet and fled north from Six Mile Road. Police said the youth was not injured.

Description of the assailant said he was wearing a blue nylon ski jacket with a brown and white rabbit collar and a yellow snowmobile patch on the right shoulder.

Two persons were injured in a one-car accident early Wednesday morning when the car in which they were riding left the road and collided with a utility pole.

Taken to St. Mary hospital for treatment of cuts, bruises and other injuries were David John Buckler, driver of the car, of 18555 Innsbrook Drive, and Deborah Lindbloom of Detroit.

Beckler told police he was westbound on Seven Mile near Marilyn when his car left the road in the fog and rain and hit an electrical pole.

Break-in of a home and a car were reported to police last week. A home on Dartmouth Place was entered last Wednesday after a sliding door was forced to gain entry. Police said dirt was strewn throughout the house but nothing was discovered missing.

Six cassette tapes were stolen from a car parked in the 18500 area of Innsbrook Drive last Wednesday or Thursday. Owner of the vehicle told township officers that the dashboard and wires in the vehicle were also damaged in the theft.

Two possible stolen items have been recovered during the past week.

A black and white Zenith television set was left on the front lawn of a home in the 18600 area of Jamestown Circle last Tuesday night. Township police also recovered a 26-inch black Schwinn bicycle on Franklin Road south of Mill Street. Found about 4 a.m. Sunday, the bicycle has a St Clair Shores license plate.

During the past week, township police also arrested

three persons for drunken driving and apprehended a runaway on Six Mile and Haggerty from Northville State Hospital. The resident was recovered about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and turned over to hospital security guards.

In Wixom...

Wixom police received a report January 29 that a van in Village Apartment parking lot was burglarized and ten eight track tapes, a tool box and a Lear Jet tape player were taken.

Value was set at \$395. There was no sign of forced entry.

A lady's purse with \$24 cash and a ruby ring was taken from the Continental Bar, January 25 according to reports.

The victim had left the purse on a table to dance and

Two Dogs Kill Deer in Township

Two dogs attacked and killed a small deer Monday afternoon on Five Mile Road just west of Ridge.

According to Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun, the deer "appeared to be less than a year old. The dogs tore it to pieces."

He added that an officer was near the area when an unknown citizen reported the incident and the officer was able to shoot at the dogs before they ran off. They were described as a German shepherd and a large black shaggy type dog.

The chief said that "fortunately, it was not a

child. This is the second time in the past month a deer has been dragged from the woods and killed in the same general area," he added.

Explaining that the dogs are not necessarily running in packs, Nisun said they are vicious and may kill again. "People should realize that when their dogs are outside, they should check up on them. We don't know if the dogs are rabid or not," he said.

Since December, several reports of dogs killing other pets have been received by township police. Anyone with information is asked to contact the township police department at 459-1700.

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PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

Located in south-central Georgia is the Okefenokee Swamp which forms the headwaters of the famous Suwannee River. On our recent family vacation to Florida we stopped and visited this very beautiful game refuge area where the alligator is protected from hunters and poachers.

While taking a ride through the cypress part of the swamp in an electric-powered boat, we came to a rather large opening of water. This, the guide explained, was "Skull Lake". Hanging all around this lake on the tree trunks are weather-beaten and sun-bleached skulls of animals. Hence the name, "Skull Lake".

The Seminole Indians who inhabited the swamp would come to this lake and hang up the heads of their cattle that they'd killed in religious sacrifices. They'd allow the blood to drip into the water until the lake became red from the blood of animals. Then they'd swim and bathe in this water. It was their way of washing away their sin.

The Seminoles were right in the fact that the only remedy for sin was blood, but not the blood of animals. Hebrews 10:4 tells us, "For it is not possible that the blood of bulls and of goats should take away sins." No human, animal or personal sacrifice can do anything to atone for our sin. Only the blood of the Lord Jesus Christ can take away our sin. Have you applied His blood to your sin?

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N. Wing and Randolph Northville, Michigan 349-1080

Obituaries

Two 83-Year-Old Masons Die

HORACE A. BOYDEN

Services were held here Tuesday for Horace A. Boyden of 230 First Street, a life-long area resident.

He died Sunday at Middlebelt Nursing Centre where he had been a patient for about a year.

The only child of Frank L. and Mary Smith Boyden, he was born August 12, 1891, in Novi. Upon the death of his mother eight years later he became a member of the family of an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee West, whose farm home was a part of the estate on old Grand River, in Novi, of the late Washington West.

He attended Novi schools until his junior year, completing high school and graduating in 1911 from Northville High School. He went on to Kalamazoo College and later was made an honorary alumnus of the college class of 1916.

On June 2 of that year he married a classmate, Hazel Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Perkins of Northville.

They had a daughter, Mary Louise, now Mrs. Wayne L. Forester of Royal Oak, and a son, Robert H. of Wayne, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Boyden's grandfather, the Reverend Jesse Boyden, was one of the area's early circuit-riding ministers. He walked into town each Sunday to conduct services at Novi Baptist Church, the family recalls.

While a student at Novi High School, Mr. Boyden was a member of the noted Circle N baseball team sponsored by the late Dr. T. H. Turner, R. H. McKahan and the Doctors Henry.

At a 55th wedding anniversary reception in their honor in June, 1971, the Boydens remembered their wedding trip to Buffalo on the old D & C boat line. Afterward they set up housekeeping in a Rogers Street home.

They moved to Detroit for a short period while Mr. Boyden was employed with the Dodge Brothers in war work. Later, they lived for two years in St. Cloud, Minnesota, returning to Northville in 1921 as Mr. Boyden became associated with Ford Motor Company. After more than 30 years, he retired from the company's accounting office in 1958.

Mrs. Boyden retired from the news staff of The Northville Record in 1947.

Both were charter members of the Northville Senior Citizens Club.

He was a life member and Past Patron of Orient Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and also a life member of the Northville Masonic Lodge.

The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of Northville First United Methodist Church officiated at the service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

BERNARD A. STEPHENS

Bernard Alfred Stephens, a former Northville businessman and the last living charter member of Northville Rotary, died here Monday at the age of 83.

Mr. Stephens, who came to Northville in 1923, first operated a grocery store on Novi Street, later moving to Center Street where he operated a grocery and dime store at 128 North Center.

He retired during World War II. Since then he has made his summer home at Horton Bay, Michigan, and spent the winters at Zephyr Hills, Florida.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday from Horton Bay Methodist Church where he was a member. The Reverend Seward Walton will officiate. Interment will be in Boyne City cemetery.

Visitation was scheduled for Tuesday and all day today (Wednesday) at Casterline Funeral Home.



HORACE BOYDEN posed with his wife at their 55th wedding anniversary reception in June, 1971.

His only child, a son, Carl, and his family live in Northville. There are two grandchildren. Survivors also include his wife, Margaret, and a brother, Howard, of Charlevoix.

He was born May 11, 1891, in Gladwin, Michigan, to the Reverend Alfred A. and Mary Sackett Stephens.

He was a life member of the Northville Masonic Lodge.

As the last living charter member of Northville Rotary, he followed shortly in death Charlie Schoultz, who was the only other living charter member in Northville before his death January 6 of this year, at the age of 83.

JOSEPHINE WESTERVELT

Josephine, Elizabeth Westervelt, a resident of the area all of her life, died Friday, January 31, at the home of her son on Allen Drive in Northville.

Mrs. Westervelt, who lived in Howell, was born August 8, 1888, in Milford, the daughter of Herbert and Mary (Hill) Hopkins. Her husband, Charles, preceded her in death.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Cecelia Cook of New Hudson, and four sons, Herbert of Howell, Edwin of Wixom, Ralph of Northville and Elmer of Atlanta, Michigan. Also surviving are a brother, Raymond Hopkins of Hillsdale, 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday evening at the Casterline Funeral Home with funeral services held Monday at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church where the Reverend Father Gerard Hadad officiated. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Milford.

ALENE RIDDELL

Services were held Monday for Alene Sargent Riddell of

Frank P. Sargent of Detroit. Private services were held at the Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church where the Reverend Edward Auchard officiated. Cremation was at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit with arrangements made through the Casterline Funeral Home. Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society.

GERTRUDE CARPENTER

Funeral services were held Friday for Gertrude M. Carpenter of Village Wood Road in Novi who died January 21 in Detroit at the age of 81.

Mrs. Carpenter, who moved to Novi two years ago, was born April 23, 1893, in Detroit, the daughter of Peter and Gertrude (Stocker) Schneider. She was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband and one son, Ralph F. Carpenter.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Rosemary Beyer, Mrs. Bernice Beckel, Mrs. Theresa Meneguzzo, a son, Joseph F., a brother, the Reverend Father William Schneider, a sister, Mrs. Lillian Duquette, 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Prayers were said at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home Friday with a Mass said at Our Lady of Victory. Officiating was Father Schneider and burial

was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ALLISON WELLS

Allison Ann Wells, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wells of Plymouth, died Monday, January 27, in St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Born the same day, she was the daughter of Donald and Linda (Canada) Wells. Surviving besides her parents are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wells Sr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert C. Canada, all of Plymouth. Graveside services were held Friday at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth with arrangements made through the Casterline Funeral Home.

Trustees Attend

Budget Hearing

Representing Northville School District at county budget hearings will be Trustees Mrs. Sylvia Gucken and Mrs. Karen Wilkinson. Both were named by Board President Martin Rinehart last week.

They will represent the district at the Friday, February 7, public hearing on the 1975-76 Wayne County Intermediate School District budget.

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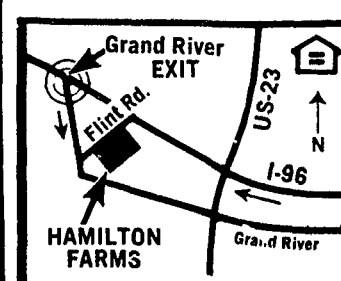
The sliding glass doors that lead to the balcony or patio are extra wide, 12 feet instead of the usual 6. Heavy wall-to-wall carpet. Individual air-conditioning and gas heat with a large hot water tank in each apartment. Yet rent is modest. . . .

One bedroom, from \$205
Two bedrooms, from \$240
includes heat and water except telephone.

A private swim club for residents only. The list goes on and on, and includes both accustomed and rare amenities. In sum, The Glens is totally unlike all the confining, drab, look-alike apartments you've seen before. Why not discover this world of difference and make it your own at The Glens.

Directions From Detroit area, take I-96 to GRAND RIVER exit at Brighton Turn left (East), pass the Brighton Rd. . . go 3/4 mile to FLINT RD., turn left onto Flint Rd., turn left at "Yield" sign, drive about 1/2 mile to THE GLENS at Hamilton Farms

Model Hours 12-7 Daily; 1-7 Sunday (Closed Wed)



On Flint Road Between I-96 and Grand River

The GLENS at Hamilton Farms

Model Phone: 229-2727

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices & items effective at Kroger in Northville Mon., Feb. 3 thru Sun., Feb. 9, 1975. None sold to dealers. Copyright a 1975. The Kroger Co.



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EXCEPT SUNDAY MORNING 12 MIDNIGHT TO 8 A.M.

ANY SIZE PACKAGE

ALL BEEF LB HAMBURGER

59¢

KROGER WIENER OR HAMBURGER BUNS 3 8-CT PKGS

\$1.09

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase. Except beer, wine, & cigarettes
FLORIDA SWEET JUICE ORANGES
8 LB BAG 98¢
LIMIT THREE
SAVE UP TO \$1.23
Mon., Feb. 3 thru Sun., Feb. 9, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON
With this coupon & \$5 additional purchase except beer, wine & cigarettes
KROGER LOWFAT MILK
1/2-GAL CTN 48¢
LIMIT TWO
SAVE UP TO 45¢
Mon., Feb. 3 thru Sun., Feb. 9, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON
With this coupon & \$5 additional purchase. Except beer, wine, & cigarettes
KROGER GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS
DOZ CTN 66¢
LIMIT TWO
SAVE UP TO 38¢
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KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON
With this coupon & \$5 additional purchase. Except beer, wine, & cigarettes
HERRUD ROLL PORK SAUSAGE
1-LB ROLL 77¢
LIMIT THREE
SAVE UP TO 63¢
Mon., Feb. 3 thru Sun., Feb. 9, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

SUNKIST SEEDLESS NAVEL ORANGES EACH 5¢
20 FOR 99¢
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