

Board Votes to Keep Main Street School Open

Unanimous action to keep Main Street Elementary open drew applause from the audience of more than 100 attending Monday night's Northville School Board meeting.

In making its decision, the board noted that it hoped the community would continue to support the teachers, administrators and board in working out economic problems which will occur during the 1975-76 school year.

Overwhelming sentiment of the residents who attended four public hearings on the

issue was to keep the school in operation. As a means of conserving money, administrators, at the direction of the board to come up with economy measures, had recommended closing the school in order to save approximately \$72,000.

Monday night, Board President Martin Rinehart added that "in three to five years we would have had to reopen the school because of increases in enrollment, but keeping it open now could amount to a loss of \$210,000 which could have been earned

had it been rented for alternative uses."

Trustee Sylvia Gucken said that throughout the hearings the board "has heard from people with a great deal of the community who has pride in their school, staff and so forth.

"I hope you will continue to support us in working out the economic problems which are here and we have to deal with," she added.

Superintendent Raymond Spear told the board and

audience that through redrawing attendance boundary lines for the five elementary schools, all will have enough of an enrollment to operate sound educational programs. He anticipated that it would be late March or early April before the new boundaries are completed.

Spear added that as has been suggested by those attending the public hearings, boundaries would attempt to be established so that students will be attending elementary schools within the

same attendance areas as the middle school which they would be attending.

In making the motion to keep Main Street open, Trustee Andrew Orphan said he did not see "a need for exploring any further the rationale of four versus five schools. Main Street will always have a place in the educational system of the community." His motion won support from Trustee John Hobart.

Trustee P. Roger Nieuwkoop added that his

main concern stemmed from "people who supported and passed bond millage for the new schools. We need their support and frankly we would lose it if we closed Main Street.

"They have said it would have a negative effect on property values and the board should not take any action which would contribute to the decay of the older section of the community," he continued.

"I am confident that in spite of the financial difficulties in

the school district that we have capable administrators who can put together a program which is good for all of Northville," Nieuwkoop concluded.

Trustee Dr. Orlo Robinson commented that if "the percentage of people who support keeping Main Street open is as great as has been expressed in the hearings, we do not have a choice but to support them."

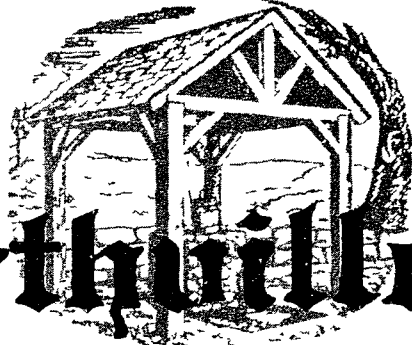
Trustee Karen Wilkinson added that "neighborhood schools are what we fought for with the desegregation of

schools."

She explained that the board must base its decision on three things — best education possible, financial responsibility to the taxpayers and the safety of the children.

Hobart commented that "a budget standpoint originally got us going. Next year we will face some severe budget problems." He added that the board "must make sure that Main Street must be physically maintained to the standards of the other schools."

Chamber,
Fair Board
Part Ways
See Page 12-A



The Northville Record

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

Wayne County's
Oldest Weekly Newspaper
Established 1869

Parents Ask
6th Grade
Removal
See Page 12-A

Vol. 105, No. 39, Three Sections, 30 Pages

Wednesday, February 12, 1975—Northville, Michigan

20 Cents on Newsstands

Township Millage Increase Set at 1.3



'Hold the Line' Budget Eyed

A "hold the line" budget reflecting a new concept in township budgeting procedure is under study by Northville township board members.

It calls for a total 1975-76 fiscal year expenditure of \$540,108 which, if compared to raw figures of the current budget, would represent an increase of more than \$100,000.

But according to Clerk Betty Lennox, the budget "holds the line" in almost every category except for built-in inflationary service and hardware costs.

Because the budget includes a carryover account that existed but was not previously put on paper, the expenditure budget is \$70,000 larger than it ordinarily would be. Similarly, the

anticipated budget income includes \$50,000 carryover not shown in last year's budget.

Thus, according to Mrs. Lennox, the proposed new budget represents in actuality an increase of about \$34,000 over last year.

The budget adopted last year called for an expenditure of \$426,124. Had it included the same \$70,000 carryover, it would have been pegged at \$496,124.

As presently drawn, the budget anticipates \$71,333 more in expenditures than it does revenues. However, the budget partially reflects expenditures Clerk Lennox hopes will be covered by approval of the suggested 1.3 millage increase. It includes, for example, a \$13,000 increase in the recreation department to support the township's greater percentage of participation. It does not, however, include the \$32,000 increase for the police department that the 1.3 millage increase would cover.

In other words, a good deal of work remains to get the budget in balance before it is finally considered for adoption.

Mrs. Lennox points out that even if the millage increase is approved by voters it will not produce any revenues until next winter. And if the township were to operate ideally none of this additional money would be spent until April of 1976 — the start of the 1976-77 fiscal year.

It's a pretty safe bet,

Continued on Page 11-A



SALT IN WOUNDS—Just when most warm-weather buffs were beginning to smile, winter blanketed the community in white again last week. What's more, it drove temperatures to below zero for the first time this season. Meanwhile, city DPW crews were back spreading salt in their continual battle against snow. Despite what appears to be a heavier than usual winter snowfall, DPW Assistant Superintendent Theodore Mapes reports salt usage "is running about average." The salt is housed now in a new shed at the DPW yard.

Voters to Decide Question in March

A 1.3 millage increase request will be put to Northville Township voters on March 25.

By unanimous action of the six township board members present at a special meeting last Wednesday night, the millage proposal was introduced by Trustee Charles Rosenberg, a member of the township's ad hoc committee that studied township finances.

Only Treasurer Joseph Straub was absent.

Decision to seek additional tax dollars was recommended in December to avoid drastic budget cuts. Proposed had been the elimination of the police department, as well as clerical force reductions along with the introduction of numerous fiscal controls.

Officials estimate that the 1.3 mills will produce about \$103,000 additional monies.

The 1.3 levy, if approved by voters, would be given a 10-year lifespan and monies produced by this additional levy would be used for operational purposes.

Although wording of the millage proposition does not earmark the funds for any specific purpose, board members made clear by their discussion, especially by the comments of Trustee Richard Mitchell, that the monies are to finance a \$32,000 increase in the police department budget, \$13,000 increase in the recreation department allocation, \$3,000 increase for the library, and \$16,000 in raises and benefits for employees.

Remaining monies are to be pumped back into the endangered carryover account, to repay monies borrowed from the public improvement fund, and to beef up the contingency fund.

There was surprisingly little discussion about the millage figure by the board or audience. Most comments were indirectly related to the millage because they dealt with the proposed 1975-76 budget currently being studied by the board.

However, Trustee Mitchell said he was concerned that the board was moving too rapidly in considering the 1.3 mill proposal. He wanted more time to consider it, but later after nailing down uses for the additional monies he joined with the others in supporting it. Furthermore, he indicated the proposal ought to be endorsed by the board when it goes to the voters.

"I think it will be incumbent on the board to explain its position," asserted Mitchell.

When someone wondered aloud what might be cut from

the budget should the millage proposal fail, Rosenberg cautioned fellow members not to be caught up in negative thinking. He suggested instead that they look at the proposal positively and promote its passage.

Last time a millage increase was put to voters, it was turned down by a greater than 2-1 margin, 663-271. That vote occurred less than a year ago, in April, and it concerned a 3-mill increase proposal.

When contacted Thursday, Rosenberg and Township Clerk Betty Lennox explained that the decision not to ask for more than 1.3 mills was influenced by three factors:

1. Annexation of the township to the city is still up in the air.

2. Too many questions concerning service and-or facility projects, such as those now under study by the township-city-school blue ribbon committee, remain unanswered.

3. Citizen support of a larger millage increase in light of the economy and the foregoing points appears doubtful.

Rosenberg indicated the 1.3-mill proposal is in reality an interim measure aimed at producing funds needed immediately regardless of what happens in the future. Without it, the township services would be drastically undetermined.

The proposed increase in the police department budget, he said, will provide for only basic need in the community. It suggests one additional patrolman, increasing the department to six officers thus providing the township with minimal protection while allowing one officer time for investigative work. More importantly, it will provide the township's own 24-hour, seven day a week dispatch service, he said. Presently, when the township dispatcher

Continued on Page 7-A

NEWS BRIEFS

Benefit to Aid
Novi Bartender
See Page 1-B

REPORT CARDS for Northville High students were given out Tuesday morning in home rooms. The cards cover marks for the first semester which ended in January, high school counselors added.

EXAMINATION on first degree murder charges against James J. Olin has been set for 1:30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) in Northville's 35th District Court. Olin is accused in the January 23 shooting of Northville party store owner Joseph Snage Jr. Handling prosecution of the case is L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County prosecutor.

JUNIOR RESERVE Officers Training Corps will be discussed at the 8 p.m. meeting today (Wednesday) of Northville High's PTSO. Guest speaker will be Major John V. Owens of Fort Knox, Kentucky, who will explain the requirements for beginning a JROTC program in Northville.

A LEGAL SUFFICIENCY meeting of the State Boundary Commission is scheduled this morning in Lansing to rule on the sufficiency of petitions asking for an election in Northville Township. The meeting was to begin at 10 a.m. Best guess going into the meeting was that there were sufficient signatures and that commissioners would set machinery into motion to establish an election date.

City to Beef up Police

Several major steps aimed at beefing up the effectiveness of the police department could receive Northville City Council approval next Monday.

In a public study session this week, the council appeared to favor the following proposed programs or changes:

- Establishment of a community service officer post
- Purchase of a small, perhaps compact car for use by the service officer.
- Assignment of an officer on juvenile matters to the school system.
- Establishment of a Silent Observer program in which cash awards are to be made for important tips to the police department.

The community service

officer proposal recommended by City Manager Steven Walters would provide for better enforcement of minor violations such as parking limits, signs, littering and snow removal.

Walters recommended that the council establish the position at a beginning salary of \$8,632. This position, he said, would require some police department experience and would normally be filled by promotion of a cadet or hiring of an auxiliary officer. However, the position would not require basic police academy training, he added, pointing out that the work would be a training ground for the cadet.

Duties would be limited to:

1. Enforcement of minor city ordinances, such as

parking meters, signs, snow removal, trailers, etc.

2. Responding to minor non-criminal complaints from citizens.

3. Routine services within the department.

"Much of his enforcement,"

Continued on Page 7-A

Board Sets Limits For Transportation

Transportation policy, establishing reasonable busing perimeters and treating all students equally, has been adopted by Northville School Board.

Taking action Monday night, the board established a distance of one and one-half miles for students in grades six through 12 and a distance of one and one-quarter miles

for students in grades kindergarten through five.

Outside of these distances from students' homes to the school of attendance, students will be bused.

Casting the lone dissenting vote on the policy was Trustee Andrew Orphan who maintained that because state

Continued on Page 11-A

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Slate Talk, Style Show

BPW Focus Is on Fashion

Northville Business and Professional Women have a "vested interest" in spring fashion news

The club has scheduled a talk by Detroit Free Press fashion writer Marji Kunz for its meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, February 24, at Schoolcraft College.

It also is sponsoring a "What's New for Spring" fashion show-buffet at 6:30 p.m. March 12 at Schoolcraft College with Claire Kelly and Lapham's showing women's and men's fashions and Northville House of Styles, hair fashions.

Miss Kunz, winner of the sought-after University of Missouri-J.C. Penney Award for the nation's best fashion reporting, has been in California covering spring fashion reporting, has been in California covering spring fashion showings of men's clothes.

She's been writing that vested suits are the emerging look for men, Mrs. Dorothy Guido, BPW president,

reports as she explains that she'll be speaking here on her return.

Her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Ferguson, is a Northville resident, and is responsible for her guest appearance. The Ferguson family, of 345 Sherrie Lane, moved to the community five years ago.

The Fergusons moved here from Detroit. Their daughter attended Mumford High where she was a cheer leader and at the age of 15, also was serving as one of 30 teen models and as a department store fashion board member.

She majored in art and fashion merchandising at Wayne State University. As a WSU sophomore she was one of 20 U.S. college girls named guest editors of Mademoiselle magazine's college issue.

"It was a marvelous exposure to the New York world of fashion publishing," she recalls.

At Wayne she was president of the Association of Women Students, Junior Queen, Pi

Kappa Alpha Dream Girl and on the homecoming committee. She also was a model and fashion commentator. She was named outstanding woman in her class at graduation.

She took a job writing advertising copy at Glamour magazine, sister publication of Mademoiselle, and then became Mademoiselle's college competition editor, supervising such contests as the ones she's won.

She also studied journalism at Columbia University.

On a visit home she again saw Wayne University classmate Armand Kunz, by then an attorney, whom she married. Newly wed Mrs. Kunz took a job in public relations with the United Foundation.

Through this job she was offered a Free Press fashion reporting vacancy. That was about nine years ago, her mother says.

"One day we show fantastically expensive clothes; the next we tell what treasures to save from the attic," offers Marji Kunz as she admits to having worn a \$7 nightgown to a ball. She adds that teaching fashion courses at WSU has "helped me think things out."

Imaginative fashion reporting has made Miss Kunz a much-read Free Press writer.

The beginning of this month she noted that First Lady Betty Ford had ordered 10 new under-\$200 designs, all from New Yorker Albert Capraro.

She then reported that Mrs. Ford's size 6 figure could be dressed by many fashion experts for that sum, or less... and gave suggestions of fashion designers whose "noses were out of joint."

She will sort out new fashion trends and report to the Northville business women following the February dinner meeting.

Because of the high interest in this program, Mrs. Guido invites any women interested in attending or in the BPW to call her at 349-2039.

The BPW-sponsored "New for Spring" fashion show March 12 has both fashion and food appeal as it will be preceded with a buffet by the Schoolcraft College culinary arts staff.

There are 400 tickets on sale now for the event, which is a benefit for the club scholarship fund. They are available from Mrs. Marlene Danol, 349-5282, ticket chairman.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID THOMAS

Amy Hannert Is Wed To Colorado Man

A winter wedding ceremony united Amy Elizabeth Hannert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Hannert of West Dunlap Street, Northville, and David Alan Thomas of Colorado.

He is the son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Charles M. Thomas, Jr., of Denver. The couple exchanged rings and vows in a traditional ceremony at 4 p.m. January 11 at First Presbyterian Church of Northville with the Reverend Richard Henderson officiating.

The bride wore a candlelight ivory organza gown trimmed in satin and the veil with latching lace-trimmed veil. She carried a bouquet of white daisies.

Edith Hannert attended her sister. She wore an emerald green velvet gown and carried yellow daisies.

Barry Thomas was best man for his brother. A wedding dinner followed at Hillside Inn for the families and close friends from Denver and Aspen, Colorado, Columbus, Ohio, and Portland, Michigan.

The new Mrs. Thomas is a 1969 graduate of Northville High School and a 1973 graduate of the University of Michigan.

Her husband was graduated from Cherry Creek High School in Denver and from the University of Colorado in 1974.

They are making their home in Boulder, Colorado.

Series to Present Music, Films, Drama

String musicians from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and live performances of "Rumpelstiltskin" by the Moby Marionettes as well as three Walt Disney films are being presented in Northville for young people in a Junior Entertainment Series.

The series is planned by a committee of the Northville PTA Council as an enrichment program for grade school children.

"Rumpelstiltskin" will be given February 26 and 27 during an assembly period in each elementary school for children in kindergarten through second grades.

The well-known Moby Marionettes will enact the German folktale of the dwarf who spins flax into gold for the maiden who has married the demanding prince. The dwarf spins on condition that she give him her first child or guess his name — which she does.

On March 3 students in third through fifth grades will hear the string musicians from the Detroit Symphony during assembly periods.

Both presentations will be without charge to students.

On three consecutive Sundays in March the series will present full-length feature films by Walt Disney from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Northville High School auditorium for a charge of \$1.50 for all three films.

"Sammy, the Way-out Seal" will be shown March 2. It is billed as "a way-out comedy of two young boys who secretly stow away a seal upon return from a vacation with their parents."

"The Absent-Minded Professor" will be shown March 9. This is a comedy about a zany professor and his "flubber" invention.

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" is scheduled for March 16. Series sponsors report that this is "a delightful version of the beloved literary classic with Tom, Huck, Becky and the other famous characters."

Tickets for the film series will be sold February 19 and 20 in each elementary school. A limited number of tickets are expected to be available at the door at each showing and will be priced at 75 cents.

PTA mothers will chaperone the children during the films.

In Our Town

There's Sentiment At Northville High

By JEAN DAY

IT'S HAPPY coincidence that Northville High School's varsity basketball team with a tremendous 15-1 win-loss record will be playing its final home game of the season (with Livonia Churchill) this Friday night — on Valentine's Day.

Pep Club under President Suzie Evans is using the hearts theme to tell the athletes "thank you" and plans to decorate the locker room with Valentines.

Lest anyone think sentiment is absent among the young, it should be noted that dozens of carnations have been sold by the Northville High junior class under the chairmanship of Kim Goldi. Bought individually by both girls and boys, 175 flowers will be delivered Friday to the Valentines of their choice.

PARENTS OF SENIORS at Northville High will hold the first organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the high school cafeteria for the annual party which has become a tradition following graduation ceremonies.

Wayne and Arlene Stabenau are chairing the first meeting, but Mrs. Stabenau is concerned that parents new to Northville or having a senior for the first time might not understand the reasons for giving the event.

The first party was planned 10 years ago as an all-night gala "designed to give kids a safe spot to express their jubilation after graduation."

Mrs. Stabenau points out that "year after year some high school graduates here or elsewhere had been seriously hurt or killed in traffic accidents."

For seniors only, the party has been an annual success, drawing about 90 percent of the graduates each year. Food, dancing, swimming and other events are coordinated with a theme and provided by parents. Students must "check-in" by a certain hour and may not return if they leave. "They do go, and they have a great time," adds Mrs. Stabenau.

Test year for the parties came in 1972 when 18-year-olds could drink legally. They still chose to attend the senior party chaired that year by Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Pitek.

Mrs. Pitek is among volunteers already working toward this year's party, along with Mrs. Robert Rhoton, Mrs. William Dyke, Mrs. Edward Bagdon, Mrs. William Hooth, Mrs. Albert Owens, Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mrs. Charles Guider, Mrs. Edward Hodge, Mrs. Eugene Lawler, Mrs. Francis Potter and Mrs. Theodore Marzonie.

Seniors graduating in January also participate in the party, some attending even though they don't choose to go through graduation ceremonies, Mrs. Stabenau stresses.

BEAUTIFICATION effects may not be visible for several years throughout the community, but the meeting of the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association Monday should result in many new Northville trees.

After a talk by Joseph Luellen, Wayne County conservationist, members ordered bargains in red, white and Scotch pine and blue spruce seedlings. There was real incentive to order as meeting hostess Barbara Yoder revealed that the towering evergreens landscaping her backyard were such

seedlings 13 years ago.

Tiny seedlings are "heeled-in" in trenches to be transplanted when larger, the conservationist explained. He also briefed the branch on beneficial effects of the state's new (public act 347) soil erosion and sediment control laws, but regretted that state and federal land use legislation has failed to pass.

The branch made plans for the Michigan Division meeting May 20-21 for which it will be a co-hostess at Michigan Inn.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS—a small-group organization for elementary-age girls — is conducting a survey in Northville to see if there is interest in beginning starter groups. Interested parents are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Northville Board of Education offices.

Group organizer is Mrs. Flossie Tonda, who may be reached at 453-2534. She reports that several small groups are flourishing in Plymouth and will help here.

FINAL PLANS for the annual Northville Mother's Club dinner dance to be held this year on March 22 at Meadowbrook Country Club will be made at a business meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Roger Pyett, 18449 Donegal Court.

At the club's meeting February 3 a ticket price of \$25 a couple was set for the evening of dining and dancing, Mrs. E.O. Weber, president, announces.

Members will receive tickets to sell at the meeting Monday. Anyone wishing to reserve tickets may call Mrs. David Longridge, chairman, at 349-0551.

Hostesses for Monday's meeting will be Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Gordon Forrer and Mrs. John Conder.

TIME GOES BY very quickly when the entertainment is by such professionals as William Bolcom and Joan Morris. That's what Northville Woman's Club found as the duo ranged through rag and torch numbers in a presentation of "Songs of the Gershwin Years," at the club's annual men's night Friday at Northville Presbyterian Church.

Bolcom, now a professor of musical composition at University of Michigan, and Miss Morris, who also is instructing there, have teamed up to present yesteryear songs in programs from Carnegie Hall to the West Coast.

Pianist Bolcom set an informal mood for the evening as he chatted with his audience, admitting that they had gone back to about the time of Gershwin's birth for the first selection, "Bird in a Gilded Cage."

With pixyish appeal soprano Morris was as much actress as singer as she continued with "Fascinatin' Rhythm", "Rings on my Fingers" and "Can't We Be Friends?" With each word coming across clearly she and Bolcom presented "I'll Build a Stairway to Paradise," and the Ginger Rogers' hit of the 1930's, "They All Laughed."

As they concluded with "As Time Goes By," Bolcom pointed out the song actually was first introduced in 1931 in "Everybody's Welcome," rather than by Bogart in "Casa Blanca" as most think.

A standing ovation brought the twosome back with a Cole Porter encore. They were introduced by Mrs. Samuel McSevery of the club program committee.

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News Around Northville



DANCERS—City attorney and Mrs. Philip Ogilvie, center, take to the dance floor with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gazlay, left, at the

third annual historical society dance which again brought out residents from all parts of the community.

Library Sets Free Movies, Holidays

Free movies, a Valentine party and holiday closings have been announced by the Northville Public Library. The library will be closed today (Wednesday) and Monday, February 17, in observance of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays.

Three movies will be shown Saturday, February 15, for pre-schoolers and elementary children. Sponsored by Friends of the Northville Library, the movies will be shown in Northville City Hall council chambers. Those attending are asked to use the lower level entrance near the library.

Movies will include "Day at the Beach", "Harold's Fairy Tale", and "Walter the Lazy Mouse". Films begin at 10:30 a.m.

A Valentine party will follow the movies, Librarian Elaine Lada said, reminding patrons that February is "Use Your Library Month".

She added that movie schedules for films to be shown from March through June are available at the library. Mrs. Lada reminded parents



HISTORICAL SUCCESS—Northville Historical Society President James Harris swings out with Mrs. Donald Fee, another active society member, at its annual dance last Thursday at Raleigh House to benefit the Mill Race Village restoration.

Orient Chapter's Past Matrons will meet at 12:30 p.m. next Wednesday at the Northville home of Mrs. Ward Masters for a dessert luncheon and business session.

Each member is asked to bring an article for a silent auction to be held at the meeting as a treasury fundraiser.

Next meeting of the Northville - Novi Parents Without Partners will be February 14 at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Northville. Special speaker will be William Decker on "What's New in Real Estate". Also, President Connie Mallett will be reporting on the Eastern Michigan winter conference held on February 8 at Botsford Inn. Over 400 people attended this meeting and its workshops. Special speaker was Rabbi Sherwin Wine who spoke on "Friendship". Any single parent in the Northville, Novi area is encouraged to attend the meetings.

Miss McKnight Sets Wedding

The engagement of Sheila Rae McKnight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. McKnight of 21521 Chubb Road, Northville, to Edward Russell Kemp of South Lyon is announced by her parents.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Kemp of 9207 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. Both attended South Lyon schools.

They have set a March 29, 1975, wedding date.

This year's annual Northville picnic reunion of former residents and vacationers in Florida will be held at noon, February 20 at the Sweden House, 1440 U.S. 19 Highway North, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Shirley Monson, Michigan state coordinator of NOW, will speak at the February meeting of the Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for

Women at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Newman House on the Schoolcraft College campus. All interested area women are invited to attend.

A resident of Northville, Robbie Clarke, is instructing a class in Yoga at the Plymouth Youth Center located on Main Street in Plymouth.

The Tuesday night classes, which begin next week, are held at 7:30 p.m. Interested persons may register at the first meeting.

No. VI Station chapter of Quilters antiques study group will meet at 12:30 p.m. today, February 12, at the Novi home of Mrs. Robert Flowers.

Under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Pickl members will make dried arrangements for their homes.

Members have been gathering weeds and pods for the project since the end of summer. Mrs. Pickl, a member of the chapter, received recognition for her arranging skill at last December's competition of the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

St. Paul Companies, represented by local agent Les Bowden, has been awarded the contract for a

commercial umbrella insurance policy.

The firm was awarded the contract on the basis of its bid of \$880 for excess liability limits of \$3 million.

Farmington speech pathologist and reading teacher Dmghy Sharpe will be guest speaker at the February meeting of the Plymouth-Northville chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD).

Her topic for the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 19, at Plymouth Pioneer Middle School cafeteria will be "Bucket Brigade".

She has coordinated a program under this name with volunteers for the past four years in Farmington schools. The "bucket" has become a popular teaching-aid tool, she reports, and now is used in every state as well as in 28 foreign countries.

Novi Gala Date Set

Novi athletic boosters will be holding a St. Patrick's Day dance at 9 p.m. March 15 at Wixom Union Hall to raise money to supplement the athletic program.

Cost of the dance is \$15 a couple and includes band, food and set-ups.

The dance is one of the major fund raising events of the year for the organization and the club provides things for the schools which are unavailable through ordinary channels.

In the past, the club has provided such things as a jump rack, weight machine, scoreboard, lights, and press box.

Adults interested in attending the affair can receive tickets by calling Marion Yakel, 349-8856, Kay Buck at 474-6293 or Marcie O'Brien at 474-7131. Only 100 tickets are available.

Local Member Hosts AAUW Fireside Talk

Annual Fireside Meetings of the Plymouth-Northville branch of the American Association of University Women will be held at 8 p.m. this Thursday, February 13. Again this year the meetings will be held concurrently with members choosing to attend the program of highest interest to them.

The three different meetings are planned, the AAUW explains, as discussion sessions in small, informal settings.

The three choices and meeting locations are: "Township Planning: Problems or Progress?" James Anulewicz, Plymouth Township planner, and Mike Manore, Canton Township planner, will present a slide show depicting good and bad planning. A discussion discussing future plans for both townships will follow.

The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Esther Hulsing, 12619 Beacon Hill Court, Plymouth.

"The Aging Process: Golden or Gray Years?" will be the topic of the second meeting. John Dufour, Livonia Parks and Recreation director, and Ron McDonald, University of Michigan Ph. D. candidate in gerontology, will direct the discussion. The presentation will

include simulation games and discussion concerning the "very real problems we all face as we grow old," according to Mrs. Ruth Clemons, program chairman.

The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Janet Repp, 47911 Brewster Court, Plymouth.

"Legislative Concerns" will be the third meeting topic. Bill Joyner, of Michigan Common Cause, will discuss that organization and its pending petition drive for campaign reform.

In addition, there will be a Ford Motor Company film dealing with emission standards and their costs with repercussions to the total economy. Mrs. Sally Rowland is program director.

The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lucia Danes, 121 High Street, Northville.

College graduates interested in attending any one of these meetings or in the AAUW chapter may contact Mrs. Fred Hanert, 40739 Firwood, Plymouth.

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Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hajdusiewicz of 18492 Jamestown Circle, Northville, announce the birth of their first child, Nicholas Ari, February 2 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Their son weighed six pounds, nine ounces at birth.

Mrs. Hajdusiewicz is on leave from her post as special education coordinator for the Northville school district. She is the former Barbara Bell.

Maternal grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bell of Camden, Indiana. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hajdusiewicz of Michigan City, Indiana. He also has a paternal great grandmother, Mrs. Mary Wojcik of Plymouth, Indiana.

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THE NOVI NEWS

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William C. Sliger, Publisher

Parks Commission Seeks Council OK on Millage

Novi council may not be the only body going out for a millage in the near future as the Parks and Recreation Commission tonight (Wednesday) goes before the council in hopes of receiving approval for a separate millage proposal of one-half mill for bicycle trails and one-half mill for park development.

"We have decided to take our case to the people rather than try to squeeze it from the city," Parks and Rec Chairman Joe Pochter told The Novi News.

The commission proposal would bring in one-half mill for bicycle trails for five years, if approved by the people, while the park money would come in for only three years. The proposals would bring in \$65,000-\$75,000.

The commission, which received only \$5,000 in the current fiscal year from the city, has some very definite plans for the money if it is successful in its venture.

A 35 mile stretch of bicycle paths planned for throughout the city has been proposed, and the one-half mill added to a 72-28 percent matching with the federal

government providing the lion's share, could conceivably build the paths.

And the second half-mill would be used as the beginning step toward work on the 20 acre section of land at the proposed municipal site which is to be used for recreational purposes. In addition, Pochter said, the money "will also include development of a parks department to hire administration and maintenance people to make a city park viable."

The master plan for the 20 acres in question includes plans for 20 tennis courts and four baseball diamonds, as well as a community building.

Specifically, the new park money generated from a successful millage would be used to construct a minimum of three tennis courts and one baseball diamond, per year, Pochter said.

And the money would also be used in hopes of receiving matching funds from the federal government for recreational purposes.

"Right now we don't have any money to be matched against," explained Pochter, who noted that much of the \$5,000 received from the city is used to pay the city's 20 percent share of the cost of a community school's director. Novi School District pays the remainder.

Pochter pointed out that the federal government recommends that each municipality receive \$20 per capita per year for parkland and recreation utilization.

"They're placing emphasis on this as a minimum based upon energy conservation as people can't afford the gas to go up north and hence stay home and use local facilities." While Michigan's municipalities as a whole are receiving \$10 per capita per year, Novi, based on 10,000 to 15,000 population is spending \$32 per capita per year, Pochter said.

While Pochter says he realizes the one-half mill cannot do the whole job for developing city parks, he says that his body hopes to prove that it can handle money

provided by the people responsibly and that after the millage runs out, a second larger millage that could take care of the city's park problems would be presented.

"The Parks and Recreation Commission feels that the city park stands as a living example of what the city is able to provide to the residents for recreational purposes," said Pochter. "Our city park is a slum."

"Five to ten years ago it used to be decent and adequate for campers at least," he added. "But the park has become nothing but a patch of weeds."

Pochter said that his group hopes that with a parks department to be able to someday provide regular maintenance for the city parks and keep the Walled Lake area park in a condition that residents will be proud to use.

The meeting between the Parks and Recreation Commission and the council is set for 7:30 p.m. today at the school administration building.

City Ready
For CETA Funds
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SECOND

FRONT
PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, February 12, 1975



DESTROYS BARN—Fire caused by a spark from a welding torch which settled in some hay destroyed this barn behind Zoner's Fruit Basket on Grand River Road Monday. Fire Chief Duane Bell said the structure was a total loss though he could set no dollar figure on the destruction. Firemen had the blaze under control within a half hour after it started. No one was injured.

Taft Road Paving Remains Up in Air

Despite school board action and a Novi public hearing, the paving of Taft Road and the amount of the cost the school board would be willing to pay still appears to be up in the air.

Novi school board Thursday agreed to pay a cost of \$27.50 per front foot minus 20 percent city share for 2600 feet, amounting to approximately \$57,200 of the estimated total cost of \$464,254 cost of the 10-11 Mile Taft Road paving. The board stipulated, however that the cost would be paid to the city with money which the city will collect as residents hook into the 11 Mile sewer arm. That money would have been kicked back to the school district based upon a earlier agreement.

A public hearing on the paving was held Monday by the council, which heard board member Gilbert Henderson tell the council that the school district is willing to participate in the front footage assessment — the first time the school district has agreed to participate in cost for a public utility.

But about ten residents on Taft Road argued vehemently that the school board should be made to pay more of the cost and that homeowners should not be assessed for a project that would cause drainage problems, decrease safety factor, and cause speeding.

In addition, residents argued that use of the road by residents was infinitesimal when compared with school use.

Council reaction to both school board action and resident complaint appeared mixed.

"My big hangup is that there are 36 property owners including the school and the owner of a large parcel adjacent to the school so there are 35 owners on the other side of the road," said Councilman George Athas. "It strikes me those 35 are being asked to pay an awful lot when they use the road to go to work in the morning and come home at night."

The \$27.50 per front foot represents approximately a 60-40 split with the city picking up forty percent of the cost. Previous council policy has been to pay only 20 percent of the cost, but the higher figure was reached based upon resident benefit from the paving compared to a resident on a subdivision road being paved.

Any money contributed by the school board would be included in the city share and hence would not affect the amount of money homeowners would be assessed per foot, councilmembers stated. Homeowners at the public

hearing appeared ready to pick up their fair share, they indicated, and said that would amount to approximately 10 percent of the cost. They contended that their usage of the street constitutes only

about five percent of the total usage. And, it was noted, with a new library and school coming to the area, outside traffic would become even greater.

While the \$464,000 project cost was estimated on the basis of what a typical subdivision street would cost, councilmen noted that it did

Continued on Page 7 - A

For Overdose Aid

Cops Are High on Class

Wixom police department recently became the first police department in Oakland County to pass en-masse a certified Red Cross course in drug overdose first-aid.

Presenting the class was Gary Doyle, a high school teacher with the Walled Lake school district.

The first portion of the course included the presentation of material on: basic information about substance abuse; how to deal with drug overdose from a first-aid standpoint; and, learning about some myths and fears surrounding drug involved accidents and about types of drugs which are not really available although many people believe they are. "A lot of people think there's THC on the streets when there actually isn't," explained Police Chief VonBehren. "A kid might think he's getting something when actually he isn't."

"One of the purposes of the

program is to save lives and reduce injuries by taking proper action," added the chief. "If you take a person experiencing one type of drug reaction and put him in a police car with sirens, lights and external stimuli, you can hurt him more than help him."

The course taught officers how to deal on a first aid basis with adverse drug reactions such as a bad trip, stimulant and sedative overdose, opiate overdose, withdrawal symptoms, induced shock, and drug side effects.

The interesting part of the program involved the use of three high school students who, coached by Doyle, would simulate symptoms from various drug overdoses.

"The officers could then see someone exhibiting like symptoms (to what they had been taught earlier) and had to pick out the symptoms to determine what class of drugs would result in those

symptoms. The officers would then be required to tell the instructor what type of first aid action they would take should a real situation with similar symptoms occur," stated VonBehren.

"This also had the ancillary advantage of a little constructive police-student relationship and they had fun while learning," added the chief.

Wixom's officers were also given a written examination on the material they learned and all passed.

"I thought the scores were extremely high," said instructor Doyle. "The chief and Richard Howe both scored a hundred percent. On a relatively difficult exam like this, to have two score a hundred percent is really good."

VonBehren credited the course as the most beneficial his department has had since he took over in Wixom four years ago.



DIAGNOSE OVERDOSE—Wixom Sergeant Larry Beamish (left) and officer Bruce Kirby attempt to diagnose the type of drug overdose involved based upon symptoms displayed by Bennie Goswicki, one of several students who were used for that purpose in a drug overdose class recently completed by the Wixom Police Department. That department was the first in Oakland County to complete the course.

For Housing Grant

Council Eyes Application

A 14 point plan for utilization of a Housing and Community Development grant will be included in the application to be prepared by Assistant Manager John Merrifield for further scrutiny by the council.

Novi council in special session for a public hearing on the grant last Wednesday discussed the scope of the grant monies based upon 14 areas of consideration suggested by the council.

Those points, listed in a previous Novi News article, included such items as: improvement and rehabilitation of park sites, Walled Lake level study and control, weed control of the lake, floodplain study, master plans in several areas, land use planning, and fire and police protection.

Other points were: establishment of a

community development department or bureau for code enforcement, demolition, and development of in house planning and engineering; Grand River Novi Road area renewal and alleviation of traffic problems, Northern Novi Water system expansion into residential streets; renovation of East Lake, South Lake and Novi Road Intersection to include adjacent land; development of public facilities on Walled Lake including a launching beach; and general review of housing needs in Northern Novi.

Also mentioned but not discussed was the possible use of funds for saving historical buildings.

Merrifield indicated that to be successful in applying for the grant, the city would have to concentrate on the lower

and middle income areas of the city.

"We have to direct our efforts at low or medium income groups," said Merrifield. "If we take the city as a whole, the total income of the city will be used and under the point system being used, we won't get much."

Merrifield suggested that primary consideration in the first year grant application should be given to a planning grant that would help the city set up a plan and goals.

Merrifield said that most of the points suggested by council are fundable under grant criteria. He suggested, however, that improvement and rehabilitation of the park site at Ten Mile and Taft Roads could not be funded due to the higher relative income of area residents. Others on the council disagreed with the opinion.

Merrifield also questioned whether weed control of the Walled Lake bottom could be included.

Main hang-up appeared to center around the criteria necessary for being allocated funds under the grant and whether the higher income of the total Novi area, based upon the 1970 census, would cause the city to be allocated less.

Points are awarded on several different criteria including overcrowded housing, nature of proposed activity in addressing various problems, regional priorities, coordination of funding efforts in conjunction with other grants and funds, and effect on unemployment locally.

The more points a city is awarded on the basis of its application, the better the chance of the city receiving some grant monies. Merrifield said that because of the large number of cities applying for the grant and the

small amount available for discretionary grant applicants, any city with under 50 points stands little chance of receiving funding.

"I think our present priority is planning in water, sewer, roads and rehabilitation of properties and so forth," Merrifield told the Novi News afterward. "Our whole purpose is to acquire as much of the grant money as we possibly can and use the money to its best advantage with an ultimate goal of making Novi a better place to live."

Asked if the city has plans to go in and demolish homes in Northern Novi with the intent of using the grant to build low cost apartment complexes, Merrifield said, "The purpose is not to go in and tear down houses and make people move out of their homes."

Merrifield added that a census of the city being taken soon for the purpose of adding liquor licenses for the city could help the city in gathering data to back up the potential uses presented in the application for the grant. The assistant manager added that the preliminary application will tell HUD officials that the census taken later will back up application requests.

For the purpose of backing up the grant request, Merrifield said the assessor's office currently is using information it has on homes to determine if overcrowding conditions exist. He speculated that in the northern area, "you'll find they are very small homes. If 700 feet is the average and you have four people, that's overcrowding."

Preliminary application must be in to the Detroit HUD office, SEMCOG (Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments) and the A-45 review in Lansing by February 28.

She Didn't Learn— Neither Did Police

Novi police and 52nd District Court Judge Gene Schnelz must be wondering why some people just don't take the hint when it comes to breaking the law.

Take, for instance, the recent case of Suzanne Baldwin of Garden City who used checks written on closed accounts to open a savings account at West Oakland Bank and then withdraw money from the bank before the checks had been processed.

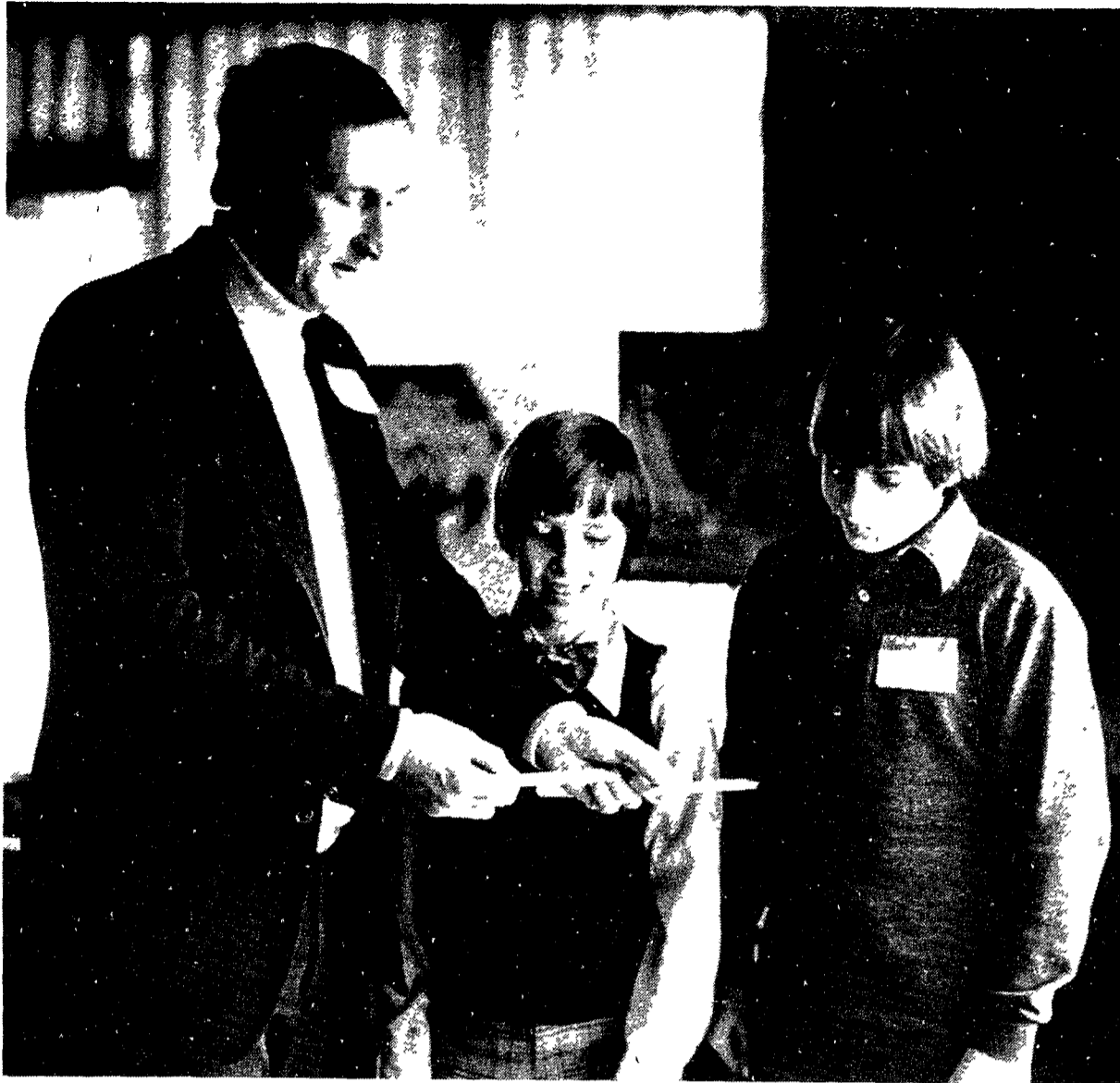
After being caught, she agreed to pay back the money taken from the bank in return for a drop in the charge from a felony to a

guilty plea to the charge of fraudulent schemes, a misdemeanor.

Mrs. Baldwin paid all the money back to the bank and Judge Gene Schnelz fined her \$50 on the reduced charge.

It wasn't until later that redfaced officials at the courthouse realized that Mrs. Baldwin had paid the \$50 fine with — you guessed it — another bad check.

A warrant has been issued for Mrs. Baldwin's arrest and she could face a number of charges including uttering and publishing, a felony punishable by 14 years in prison.



WIN AWARDS—Novi Middle School Principal Robert Youngberg (left) shows Barry Ouellette and Chris Varilone the metal tags which will be put on a "What American Means to Me" trophy at the school. The

students were recently honored by the Novi Jaycees for writing the best essays from among all seventh and eighth graders in the school district.

For Northville State Hospital

Accreditation Renewed

Northville State Hospital has received notification of renewal of its accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH).

The Joint Commission, headquartered in Chicago, is the national standard-setting and accreditation organization for general hospitals, extended care facilities, psychiatric facilities, and residential facilities for the mentally retarded.

Northville State Hospital, with a current patient population of about 700, serves persons from Wayne County. Richard Budd, M.D., is the superintendent.

Donald C. Smith, M.D., acting director of Michigan Department of Mental Health, points out that accreditation is granted only to facilities which are in substantial compliance with standards promulgated by the Joint Commission.

In general, Dr. Smith said, accreditation of a hospital means it has:

- applied basic principles of physical plant safety and maintenance to its operations;
- adopted basic principles of organization and administration which promote efficient care of the patient;
- maintained essential services through the coordinated efforts of the organized staffs and governing body, and
- evaluated on a regular basis the care and services it renders.

Accreditation by the Joint Commission is normally a prerequisite for participation in financial reimbursement programs such as Medicaid, Medicare, and private third-party insurance programs. As an example, the State of Michigan received more than \$4 million from Medicaid during the last fiscal year for services provided by the Northville and Ypsilanti state hospitals.

Accreditation is also important for agencies sponsoring professional training programs. Northville operates recognized residency training programs for physicians who wish to specialize in psychiatry.

Specific standards established by JCAH cover the following areas: administrative policies, management, medical staff, activity program services, dental services, emergency services, environment, medical records, and outpatient services.

Additional standards cover nursing, pastoral, psychology, social work, pharmaceutical and volunteer services. Other areas include patient safety education, and vocational rehabilitation services for patients.

Northville State Hospital was granted one-year accreditation, a category that indicates that some specific areas of hospital operation deserve special attention prior to the next JCAH survey.

According to Dr. Smith,

Michigan's eight major state inpatient facilities for psychiatric patients are accredited by the Joint Commission. In addition to the Northville State Hospital, the accredited hospitals

include: Clinton Valley Center, Pontiac; Detroit Psychiatric Institute; Hawthorn Center, Northville; Kalamazoo State Hospital; Lafayette Clinic, Detroit; and Traverse City State Hospital.

JCAH accredits mental hospitals upon the recommendation of its Accreditation Council for Psychiatric Facilities (ACPF).

Grant Plans Unchanged

No significant changes resulted from last Tuesday's second public hearing on proposed uses for the next two years of the city's close to \$500,000 Community Development Grant, Bernard VanOsedale, assistant to the mayor, reported after the meeting.

The hearing, required under provisions of the grant, was sparsely attended despite the intent of the administration to present its plan, based upon council wishes, for use of the funds.

The plan included for 1975: \$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; \$8,000 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 calls tentatively for another \$125,000 to be used for road

improvements.

Only one resident, Henry Mack of 2020 Evon, spoke, and asked that the city think about purchasing the Hickory Hills Golf Club as a municipal golf club for residents. VanOsedale later told the Novi News that the possibility had been considered previously, but was dismissed as too costly.

—Community Calendar—

TODAY, FEBRUARY 12

No. VI Station, Questers, 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Flowers.
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House.
Northville Camera Club, PSA "Tops for 1975", 7:30 p.m.
Northville Square Community Room
LWV Northville-Plymouth, general meeting, 7:45 p.m., 1401 Palmer, Plymouth
PTSO, MEETING ON JROTC, 8 p.m., Northville High cafeteria
Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth K of C hall

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Flower, pottery, plant show, Northville Square
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Elementary
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House
Christian Women, noon, Mayflower Meeting House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices
Parents of Northville High seniors, senior party plans, 8 p.m., high school cafeteria
Northville-King's Mill Civitan Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse
AAUW, 8 p.m., Northville Fireside Meeting, 121 High Street

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Flower, pottery, plant show, Northville Square
Northville Council No. 89, RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Flower, pottery, plant show, Northville Square
Friends of Northville Library, free films for children, 10:30 a.m., city council chambers
Wayne County 4-H Club dog show, noon - 5 p.m., Northville Square

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6 p.m., Marathon station

Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room
Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School
Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., Northville VFW hall
Novi Middle School Parent-Advisory Council, 7:30 p.m., faculty lounge
Novi City Council, 7:30 p.m., school board offices
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 Cady
Blue Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Art Workshop, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church
Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., library
Cub Pack 721, 8 p.m., Northville VFW hall
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 18449 Donegal Court

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church
Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk
Moraine Junior Troop 573, 3:30 p.m., school
Northville Presbyterian Lenten Dinner Program, 6:30 p.m., church
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Western Wayne-Schoolcraft Chapter NOW, 7:30 p.m., Newman House, Schoolcraft College
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Handweavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village
Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 113 Center

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Ward Masters
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square Community Room
Plymouth-Northville MACLD, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Pioneer School cafeteria
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices
Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall

Offer Resuscitation Training

A cardio-pulmonary resuscitation class sponsored by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary is slated for February 19 at 7 p.m. in the Novi Community Building. The course is open to all interested citizens.

The class, which consists of a single three-hour session, teaches a lifesaving technique which consists basically of a combination of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage.

The technique can be used in any case of sudden, unexpected apparent death where the breathing and heartbeat have stopped (heart attacks, drownings,

suffocation, allergic reactions to insect bites). The course is taught by Novi police officers Ralph Fluhart and Jack Grubb. Both are licensed cardiopulmonary

resuscitation instructors. Anyone interested in participating in the class should contact either Candy Creedon at 349-5251 or Pam Balagna at 349-7705.

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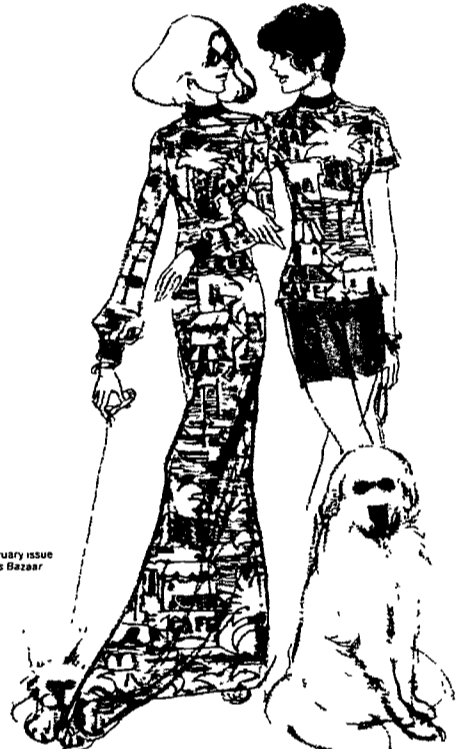
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FIRST AWARD—Mel Anderson (right), Northville's "clockman," was the first recipient of the Northville Historical Society award to be presented periodically to the business that preserves and enhances

commercial buildings. In this case, Anderson was commended for preserving the house (in the background) by turning it into his place of business. Making the presentation is John Teeter.

From Historical Society

Andersons Earn Award

A certificate of commendation was presented to the Anderson family of clockmakers this past week by the Northville Historical Society.

The certificate commends the Andersons for preserving a historical building in making it their business place at the northeast corner of Dunlap and Wing streets.

The certificate reads: "Given in recognition of your significant contribution to the beauty and historical style of our city. The restoration of your place of

business blends with and compliments Northville's Victorian architecture. The Society commends you for your efforts and awareness."

According to James Harris, Society president, aim of this continuing program is "to recognize and encourage outstanding efforts in the area of restoration or adaptive use of buildings by the commercial segment of our community."

"Emphasis should be placed on the fact that this effort by business people is not only worthy but is also commercially sound as is attested by these owner investments."

"This first award is given to Lois and Mel Anderson, owners of the Northville Clock and Watch Shop, for their adaptive use of a beautiful house on Dunlap Street."

The house, which might very well have become the

site of another parking lot had it not been spared by the Andersons, dates from 1858-1860. Owned only by four people over the years, the house is a rare example of Gothic Revival architecture. One of the first owners was a Captain Solomon Gardner.

The previous owner, Mrs. Litsenberger, was born in the house and lived there almost 40 years. It is one of the houses selected for inclusion

in the portfolio of drawings made for the Society by the Three Cities Art Club.

The family clock business was opened at this location 1½ years ago by Mel, his wife Lois, and their son Dan, all state licensed horologists. They will be joined this summer by another son, Norman, who is presently attending clockmaking school in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Jensen Set to Speak At Scouting Awards

Reuben R. Jensen of Northville, executive vice-president for General Motors, will be the guest speaker at a program February 23 honoring 112 scouts receiving the coveted Eagle Award.

The scouts are from the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, which covers Northern Oakland and

Macomb counties. Jensen, who heads GM's overseas operations and the non-automotive and defense group of the corporation, is past president and a member of the executive board of the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, and he is a recipient of the Silver Beaver Award for outstanding service beyond boyhood.

Jensen is himself a Distinguished Eagle Scout, an honor presented by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America to men who have been an Eagle Scout for 25 years or more and have distinguished themselves in their own chosen professions.

To earn the Eagle Award, a scout must have been a member of his troop for at least two years, must demonstrate that he lives up to the Scout Oath and Law, learn certain skills in various subjects such as citizenship, camping, first aid, swimming, and nature, be a leader in his troop, and carry out a service project of his design in his community.

Only one percent of all the boys who join scouting ever attain the highest rank, which puts them in an elite group. The Clinton Valley Council is a member agency of the Detroit United Community Services and the United Way of Pontiac-North Oakland



REUBEN JENSEN



FAMILY FUN—Adults and children turned out Saturday to enjoy the free racing (and no betting) at Northville Downs. The event — second of its kind held recently — featured

six non-betting races and a number of qualifying races. In the picture at the left, Peggy Garbacz of South Lyon and her two-year-old, Bobby, watch the boy's grandfather out on the track.



Change Allows Expansion

Novi council Monday approved rezoning of a parcel at Ten Mile and Novi Roads which houses the Whitehall Convalescent Home from residential zoning to professional office.

Previously the convalescent home had been given a variance, but wished to have the zoning change so that it could nearly double its bed capacity by adding on to the

present building. Bed capacity will go from 40 to 82. A representative noted need for council approval under a variance each time building additions are planned.

The planning board recommended the change unanimously and the council also approved the measure unanimously.

Novi City Council Considers Millage

Novi council will meet with residents interested in discussing the proposed millage at the Middle School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Monday, February 24.

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New Novi Bus Policy Sets Fees for Riders

The use of Novi school buses as transportation by students to away games will cost them 50 cents each, but as a result, senior citizens will be able to use those same school buses at other times for a nominal fee.

Novi school board Thursday approved the new policy, based upon new rules and regulations submitted by the State Board of Education.

Specifically, the rules call for use of a state formula to determine costs, and figures out to 50 cents each student to ride spectator buses. For all other type of non-mandatory or non-credit events — such as use of buses by the ski club — the district will charge the actual cost, once again based on the formula proposed by the state board of education. The same formula will be used to determine a charge when senior citizens want to use school district buses.

Main debate centered around charging senior citizens, when they in fact, have been paying school taxes for perhaps 25 years after their children had finished school.

"As I read the public act, you don't have any choice with the senior citizens, though I agree wholeheartedly," commented superintendent Gerald Kratz. Board President Robert

Wilkins said that previously the school board had to turn down requests from senior citizen groups because there was no way to equate the cost. He added that the board could now also justify using the buses at night for community education purposes.

Main reason for the charge was not only to allow senior citizens to use the buses, but also to bring in some money from students who are using the buses for extra curricular activities.

"We're going to have to nickel and dime it some place," stated Kratz. "We either have a charge and no charge and we may help some and hurt some," added Wilkins.

The board vote was 5-1 with Ray Warren casting the dissenting vote. Board member Norman Miller was absent.

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Taft Road Paving Aired

Continued from Novi, 1

not include many necessary items such as storm sewers, drive culverts and cross road culverts, which could raise the cost considerably.

One main problem appeared to center on whether the money promised by the school board would ever be forthcoming. Because payment would be based upon sale of taps, that money might never come into the city treasury.

Councilman Philip Goodman argued that the school board appears willing to join in the project and that the next step should be sitting down with the school board to determine if the school could bring in money from another source to pay its fair share if the sewer tap monies do not appear.

"If you come to us in six months and say you haven't collected any money, we would have to consider funding from another area — probably the general budget," stated Henderson.

But Board members Thursday had stated that the Board was paying its share out of the sewer tap payback because otherwise "if you would have to come out of the general fund and directly from operating expenses," according to Board President Robert Wilkins "We'd have to cut back on educational programs."

If the school board money is not forthcoming, councilmen noted very real problems in the city paying its share of the paving cost.

"We're going to come up shorthanded and I think everyone knows it," stated Councilman Denis Berry.

"We as a city don't have the funds to pick up both the city and school share if the taps do not sell," added Councilmember Romaine Roethel.

As to the question of assessment to the homeowners, Councilman Louie Campbell, who is on the Sewer, Water, and Road Committee, suggested that the council assess those homeowners only \$14 per front foot.

"This would be fair," he said "The people along Taft Road would be getting some benefit and would be paying their fair share of the road and the people at large would be paying their fair share."

It was also noted that six DPW workers to be picked up by the city using CETA emergency funds could be used to lower the cost of the project by some \$35,000.

The public hearing is to be continued March 17. At that time, the city manager is to provide information on the school portion and payment, what the effect of paving would be on valuation of homes, a traffic count

previously taken to determine use of the road versus use by residents, and how much money could be saved by using CETA workers to do some of the road work.

The city attorney is also to make a determination on the validity and numbers of homeowner signatures on a petition against the assessment. The city assessor had stated that only 47 percent of the homeowners involved were on the petition which meant that only a simple majority approval would be required on the part of the council. Fifty-one percent of the homeowners involved on a petition requires five affirmative votes.

A second public hearing on the paving of Taft Road from 11 Mile to Grand River was also held over until the March 17 date. That project is estimated to cost \$189,649.

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ARTIST AT WORK—Robert Reed, Northville artist, sketches a possible painting to appear on the cover of a scrapbook recording the efforts of a community on the move to beautify itself. The scrapbooks are an annual

project of Bea Carlson (seated) and other members of the Northville Beautification Commission (l to r) Wilson Funk, Chairman Paul Vernon, Norma Vernon, and Ruth Burkman. Looking on at right is Mrs. Reed.

The Crafty Owl

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Northville Beefs up Police Force

Continued from Record, 1

said Walters, "would be done by warning notices, although ticket-writing would definitely be used when necessary."

The manager outlined five advantages of such a position:

1. It is less expensive enforcement of minor violations than using a patrolman

2. It is a better public-relations image in dealing with some minor problems than using a patrolman.

3. It is a much more versatile and effective position than a meter maid.

4. It relieves the patrol operation to concentrate on more serious enforcement.

5. It provides an officer who can concentrate and specialize on the minor, non-criminal enforcement needs of the city.

"Implementation would involve converting one of our

cadet positions to the community service officer position," said Walters. "This would cost an additional \$2,000 per year in wages and equipment, plus the cost of a marked vehicle. The vehicle would probably be a used one, possibly our next trade-in police car."

During council discussion of the proposal, which triggered enthusiastic remarks, possibility of purchasing a compact or intermediate car was considered.

Concerning the juvenile officer, the manager suggested that such a person could be assigned possibly to the middle school or the high school. He would become the liaison between the school and the police department.

The manager, who said the position had been discussed some time ago with school personnel but shelved, viewed the position as somewhat of a

public relations post in which the officer assisted students and administrators in dealing with problems such as drugs, etc.

Although initially discussions about such an assignment suggested a splitting of costs with the school, the manager is now proposing that the city pick up the tab for the officer by using federal monies if the school furnishes the facilities and equipment needed.

The officer, who may spend only part of the week at the school, is in no way intended to be a police guard as is used in Detroit schools, it was emphasized.

The Silent Observer program as outlined by the manager would be patterned after the program sponsored in the Battle Creek area by the chamber of commerce. The manager was given the green light to discuss the matter with the Northville Chamber of Commerce and the township.

He suggested the program could be sponsored by all three — city, township and chamber.

During the discussion it was suggested that perhaps the chamber would be willing to pick up half the bill and when it involved a city case the city could pay the other half and when it involved a township case the township could pay the other half.

Basically, the Silent Observer encourages citizens, who have knowledge of a crime committed or about to be committed, to call the police department, identify himself as a Silent Observer if he wishes to remain anonymous, and give the tip

to a police officer.

If a conviction is the direct result of the information provided by the Silent Observer, he is then entitled to a reward.

In Battle Creek, rewards range from \$100 to \$1,500.

In the two years that the program has been underway in Battle Creek, reported Walters, the police department received 699 clues leading to 80 convictions for felonious crimes. Rewards totaled \$15,900.

Key to the program is the confidentiality, stressed the manager. The caller must be confident that, if he wishes, his name will never be known.

Although rewards in Battle Creek are restricted to felonious crimes, officials here may wish to expand it to include other types of crimes, said the manager. For example several council members, who noted the high cost of vandalism, suggested that malicious destruction of property perhaps should be included.

Ask 1.3 Mills

Continued from Record, 1

is not on duty the telephone system is supposed to switch over automatically to the state police post in Plymouth. On occasion this has not happened, however.

Additionally, the police department monies would provide for a third patrol car.

The proposed department increase in no way suggests that the question of whether or not the township should operate its own full time police department, merge or contract with another department, or be

reorganized to reflect the public safety concept (combination fireman-police-man) has been decided, it was pointed out.

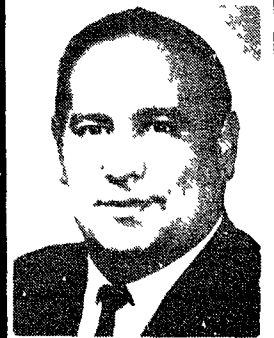
Similarly, the \$3,000 increase in the library budget basically reflects only increased township patronage and in no way confronts the facility need of the library — a need that presently is being looked at by the blue ribbon committee, Rosenberg said. The millage increase proposal in this respect suggests a status quo position pending a specific realistic recommendation, he added.

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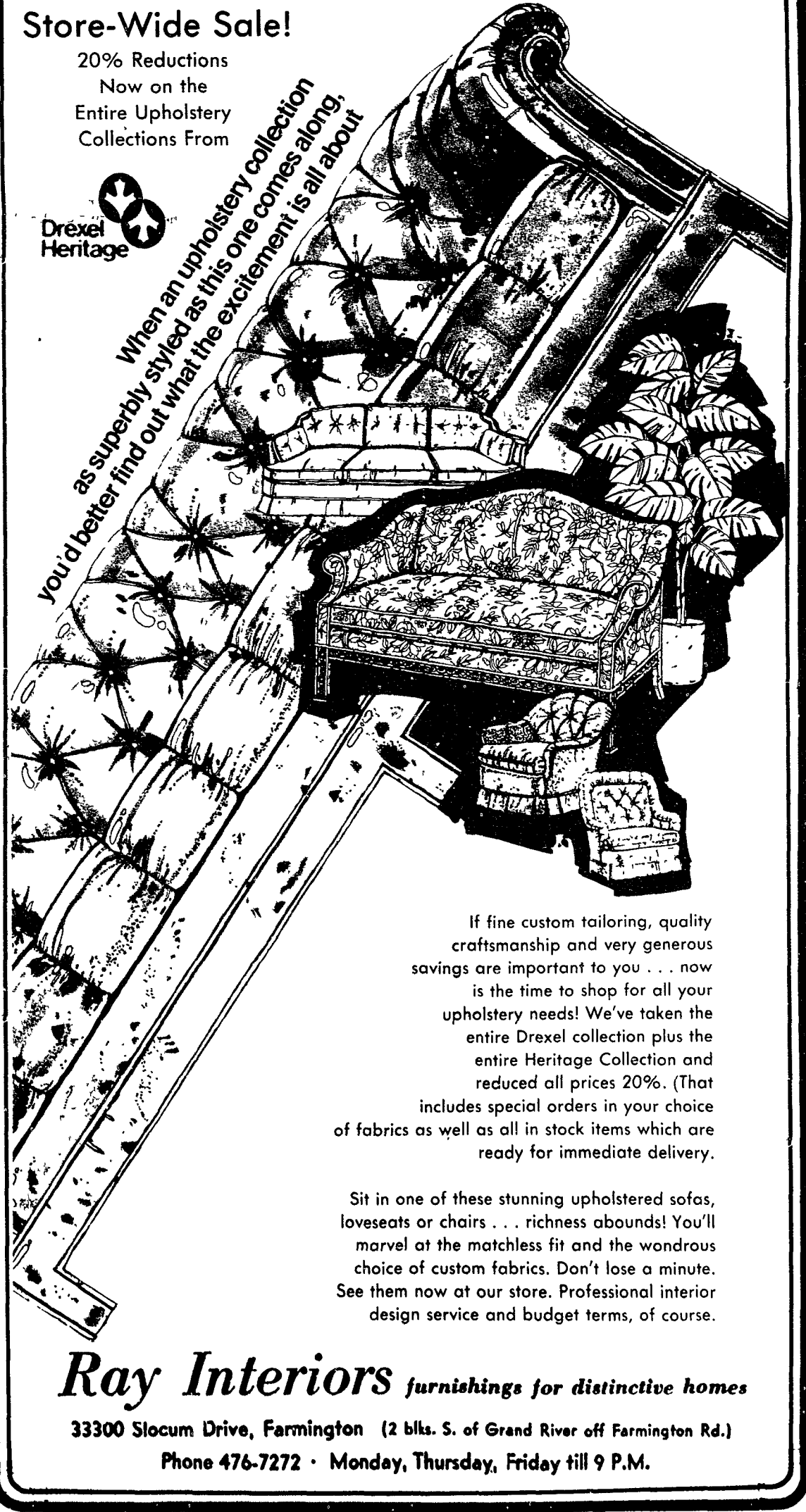


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SIGN RAISING—Friends, family and relatives of Marie Bonamici braved zero temperatures Sunday afternoon to turn out for her sign raising party. The champagne

party marked the raising of a new sign hung over her place of business on Main Street in downtown Northville. Specially designed and painted by Donald Fee to fit the Victorian style suggested by the Northville Historical Commission, the sign is brightly colored on a wood frame mounted flush against the building. Here Fee (on ladder) pours the first glass of champagne for the shivering shopkeeper.

• OBITUARIES •

ROBIN IREY

Funeral services were held this morning (Wednesday) for Robin Sue Ireby of 588 Carpenter Street who died Sunday, February 9, in William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Miss Ireby, who was 18, had been ill for the past two months.

An honor student at Northville High, she graduated in 1974 and was attending Concordia Lutheran Junior College in Ann Arbor. She was a resident of Northville for the past 14 years and was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville.

Born September 20, 1956, in Detroit, she was the daughter of Kenneth and Neva (Hendry) Ireby.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ireby of Williamston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kehrer of Northville, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Hendry of Detroit, Mrs. Gladys Kehrer of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kalis of Lake.

Also surviving are brothers and sisters Karen Dean of Gladwin, Lance Ireby, Parker Ireby, Ted Kehrer, all of Northville, Steve Kehrer of Charlevoix, Allison Ireby, Cindy Wilson and Tim Wilson, all of Williamston.

Services were held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church where the Reverend Charles F. Boerger officiated. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia, with arrangements made by Casterline Funeral Home.

Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Ivan Speight of Salem Bible Church officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

ELIZABETH VALENCIK
Services were held Friday, February 7, for Elizabeth Valencik of Highland Park who died February 2 at Northville State Hospital.

Mrs. Valencik was born November 29, 1893, in Hungary. She was 81 years old when she died. Her husband, George Valencik, preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home where the Reverend Keith Gardner of Kenwood Church of Christ officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

ROBERT G. YERKES

Funeral arrangements are pending for Robert G. Yerkes of Tryon, North Carolina, who died in Tryon last week at the age of 77.

A resident of Northville for 20 years, he moved to North Carolina about 10 years ago. He was a member of Lloyd H. Green Post of the American Legion in Northville.

Born July 16, 1897, in Detroit, he was the son of the George B. Yerkes. Surviving are his widow, Dorothy Flindt Yerkes, and two children Guerin Browne and Ann Nagy.

Novi Parents Meet

A Parent-Advisory Council meeting is scheduled for Monday, February 17, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Novi Middle School faculty lounge.

The middle school curriculum and extra curricular activities will be discussed.

SMITH REED

A resident of the Salem area since 1934, Smith W. Reed of West Seven Mile Road died Saturday in Botsford Hospital after a long illness. He was 81.

A retired farmer, Mr. Reed was born February 8, 1894, in Rochester, the son of Rudolph and Mittie (Lane) Reed. He was a member of the Salem Bible Church of Salem.

He was preceded in death by a son Harold, and his wife, Winifred. Mrs. Reed died in May, 1961.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Eanning of Northville, Mrs. Arla Larson of South Lyon, Mrs. Dorothy Manges of Harrington, Delaware, 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Emma Potts of Detroit, Mrs. Helen Pristley, Miss Arla Reed, Miss Ella Reed, all of Brighton, and a brother, Lowell Reed of Dallas, Texas.

Funeral services were held Monday, February 10, at the

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Two Students Vie For Scholarships

Two area students, one from Northville and one from Novi, are among 70 students from throughout the state and midwest invited to the Kalamazoo College campus

February 8 to compete for Presidential Scholarships in science and mathematics. Patrick Lémon, 45246 Fonner Court, Northville, a Northville High School student, and Veronica Ramanow, 45241 Grand River, Novi, a Novi High student, were asked to compete.

The 70 competitors all had qualifying scores of 700 or more on the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test in mathematics.

This is the second such competition it drew students from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri as well as from Michigan.

They participated at their own expense for five awards, one of \$1,000, and four of \$500 each, all renewable for four years. Dr. George N. Rainsford, Kalamazoo College president, and Dr. William N. Hubbard, Jr., Upjohn Company president, spoke to the young scientists at the luncheon.

The college ranks high nationally for its science program.

Novi Trustees

Switch Date

Novi school board has changed the date of its next regularly scheduled meeting from February 20 to February 27.

The change was due to a conflict with the National Association of School Administrators' Conference which several board members plan to attend.

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SCHOOL HEARING—With about 40 people attending last Thursday's public hearing on the proposed closing of Main Street Elementary and revisions in the school district's busing policy, Northville School Board saw its smallest

audience. After the fourth and final hearing closed Saturday, the board had heard from about 110 families in the district.

Parents Protest School Closing

Pleas to keep Main Street Elementary School open and to bus young children to school from subdivisions lacking sidewalks were the two major concerns expressed by the 80 persons who attended the last two Northville School Board public hearings Thursday and Saturday.

Although a few parents asked that Main Street Elementary be closed and their children bused to other schools in the district, most who attended the hearing opposed the temporary shut down of the building.

At Saturday's hearing, Barbara Meade of Linden Street presented letters to the school board written by children attending Main Street Elementary. The children asked that their school be kept open.

Jean Whitcomb, speaking for the Main Street PTA executive council, asked that the school board "keep Main Street open a minimum of two years. By that time there will be a reverse in the economy and we will need the classroom space."

"Designate Main Street as the school with the traditional classroom instruction," she suggested, "giving parents the option of having their children attend a traditional or open classroom school. This may require additional busing."

Mrs. Whitcomb reminded the board that although "emotions play a role, the community is aroused over Main Street closing and this

must be recognized." Susan Mynatt of Grandview said that if "Main Street remains open we will be a relatively small group and we do not want to be slighted." She added that persons living in Edenderry and Shadbrook subdivisions with whom she has talked "prefer to remain at Main Street. Those who go there are happy there."

However, Mrs. Shirley Spaniol of Edenderry disagreed with her. "I do not want my children to return to Main Street next year. I am in favor of operating four rather than five elementary schools because if we operate five, that \$72,000 will be pulled from the education of the children in other schools."

"The facilities of other schools are far superior and facilities have an impact on the education of the children," she said. She also suggested that kindergarten through second graders living more than one mile from school be bused.

Mrs. Clyde Niedfeldt of Timberlane told the board that "if the idea is to save money, which could be used to bus students and for supplies, then you could save more by only operating three rather than four elementary schools" since they would hold the anticipated elementary enrollment.

Larry Meissen of Eaton Drive said that if the decision on Main Street Elementary is to be based on economics, "I would rather see year-round school dropped than have Main Street closed."

"When I go through Main

Street, I do not see things of beauty like carpeting, but the basic educational tools are there and they are adequate," he said.

Stephen Lawrence of Dunlap Street urged that Main Street Elementary remain open to "continue the neighborhood school concept and to help the vitality of the historical area. I attended Main Street as a youngster and 20 years later I again live on Dunlap so that my children can attend Main Street."

Other concerns expressed by parents attending the Saturday morning hearing were over elementary children walking long distances to school, Northville Estates students walking down Eight Mile Road and Connemara Hills and Westridge Downs children walking to Amerman from subdivisions which have no sidewalks.

Robert "Holloway" of Battleford, speaking for the Northville Estates Civic Association, said the group opposed the busing plan since "there is no way students can reach the junior high or high school without crossing Eight Mile Road."

Petitions were presented to the board Saturday from Connemara Hills residents asking that children up to the third grade be bused to Amerman and from Hugh Lockhart of West Main Street whose petition to keep Main Street open contained 572 signatures from all areas of the school district, he said.

Parents attending Thursday's hearing expressed similar concerns as those present Saturday. Several parents urged the board to reconsider its alignment of grades, moving the sixth graders back to elementary school level where there is more room. Joann Iversen said "a lot of parents do not feel their sixth graders are mature enough to

be with 14 year olds."

John Romanik of Beck Road asked the board to bus students living along Beck to Moraine for safety reasons. Marsha Lee of Winchester opposed her "second grader walking a mile each way to school with no sidewalks"

Stephanie Ryder told the board that "with revisions in busing, you will not have to operate any elementary school with less than 310 students."

"Closing Main Street

Elementary will not help the growth and renovation of downtown," she said, asking that the board update the windows and classrooms at Main Street to make it similar to the newer schools.

Mary Miller of Thayer said she is "totally opposed to closing Main Street. I take issue with people who want their children bused to Amerman. The quality of the teacher in the classroom is what makes the difference in education, not what the school looks like," she stated.

Recreation Calendar

TODAY, FEBRUARY 12

John Glen gymnastics at Northville, 7 p.m.
Plymouth Canton wrestling at Novi, 6:30 p.m.
Northville freshman swimming at Belleville South, 4 p.m.
Novi Recreation open men's gym night at Novi High School, 7:30 p.m.
Northville Recreation open swimming at Northville High School pool, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Lincoln freshman basketball at Novi, 7 p.m.
Lincoln Volleyball at Novi, 6 p.m.
Livonia Churchhill swimming at Northville, 7 p.m.
Novi Youth Wrestling Club at Novi Senior High School, 8:30 p.m.
Novi open women's gym night, at Novi Middle School, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Livonia Churchill JV, Varsity basketball at Northville, 6:30 p.m.
Lincoln JV, varsity basketball at Novi, 6:30 p.m.
Plymouth Canton freshmen basketball at Northville, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Novi at league wrestling meet
Northville Walled Lake Western for league wrestling meet
Novi Youth Wrestling club at Novi High School, 10 a.m.
Novi Recreation roller skating at Village Oaks gym, 2 p.m.
Novi bowling league at Drakeshire lanes, 9 a.m.
Northville Recreation open swimming at Northville High School pool, 1 p.m.
Northville Recreation open gym at Cooke Middle School, 8:30 p.m.
Northville Recreation arts and crafts at Scout building, 10 a.m.
Novi Tennis clinic at Southdowns, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Mustang Gymnastics at Farmington Harrison, 7 p.m.
Novi freshmen at Northville, 7 p.m.
Novi community band at Middle School band room, 7 p.m.
Northville Recreation open swimming at Northville High school pool, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Novi JV, varsity basketball at Milan, 6:30 p.m.
Northville JV, varsity basketball at Milford, 6:30 p.m.
Northville Volleyball at Ypsilanti, 4 p.m.
Northville square dancing, at Northville Square community room, 7:30 p.m.

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT

Basketball players seem to get bigger and bigger every year, but did you ever wonder who was the tallest player in history? The House of David team once had a player who holds the all-time record... His name was "Tiny" Reichert... He stood 8-1.

Here's an oddity... Every city that won the championship of the National Basketball Association between 1949 and 1955 is no longer in the league!... Minneapolis won the NBA title in 1949-50-51-52-53-54, Rochester won it in 1951 and Syracuse in 1955, and none of those cities are now in the NBA.

Did you know a boxer once won the heavyweight championship of the world while lying on his back?... How did this happen?... Well, in 1930, Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling met for the title... Sharkey knocked Schmeling down in the fourth round but his punch was called a foul blow... Because of the foul, Sharkey was disqualified and the championship awarded to Schmeling as he was lying on his back!

I bet you didn't know... that all changes, tune-ups and many other services were available at the Uniroyal Dunlap Tire store...

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SPECIAL 99¢ EA.

For Elementary in Novi

Board OKs School Bids

Novi School Board Thursday approved numerous bids for work on the new elementary school.

Bids accepted were:
Site work, phase II, Copeland Asphalt of Detroit, \$39,308;

Landscaping: Jack B. Anglin Co. of Novi, \$36,900;
Foundation: J.E. Hoetger of Farmington, \$36,900;

Concrete flat work: Tre Torri Cement, Ltd. of Farmington Hills, \$32,594;
Masonry: Chesterfield Mason Contractor of Centerline, \$140,320;

Roofing and sheet metal and ribbed metal, mansard and fascia: Firebaugh and Reynolds of Novi, \$78,500;
Aluminum sash: Air-Tec Metal Products Co. of Detroit, \$4,749;

Flooring and finishing (vinyl for gym floor): Bauer Foster Floors of Wixom, \$5,700;

Ceramic tile and marble stools, Palombit Tile of St. Clair Shores, \$11,203;

Terrazzo: L. Maraldo Co., of Detroit, \$6,700;

Resilient flooring: Quality Floor Covering of Oak Park, \$8,854;

Acoustical tile: Turner-Brooks, Inc., \$20,820,
Hollow metal doors and frames: Alum-A-Wall Co. of Brighton, \$17,850;

Carpentry and millwork: Wunderlich Co. of Detroit, \$33,158;

Finish hardware: Detroit Sterling Hardware, \$17,760;
Plaster work: Samuel Dickman and Son of Southfield, \$3,000;

Glass and glazing: West Detroit Glass Co., \$3,990;
Caulking and weather stripping: State-Wide Caulking Co. of Detroit, \$2,100;

Painting, finishing and plastic coating: Joseph P. Webber Painting Co of Warren, \$12,485;
Fire extinguisher cabinets: Seco Manufacturing of

Farmington, \$265;
Flagpole: Jack Hauser of Dearborn, \$1,794.50;

Rolling aluminum doors: Jim Walter Door Sales of Detroit, Ecorse, \$1,030;

Movable partitions: Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. of Detroit, \$1,350;

Kitchen Unit: Quality Sales and Service of Detroit, \$1,750;
Basketball Backboards: Laich Equipment Co. of Wixom, \$1,032;

Electrical, clock system, intercom system: Cannon

Electric of Warren, \$165,900;
Plumbing: Griffin Bros. of Southfield, \$79,714;

Site utilities: Paul F. Heinke of Walled Lake, \$25,138;

Heating, ventilation, air conditioning and temperature control: Herman Koski and Company of Southfield, \$234,450;

Mechanical insulation: Herman Koski and Company of Southfield, \$20,335;
Well system: O.O. Cousaut, Inc. of Oak Park, \$14,809.

Ear Piercing
by Appointment
Jonathan Jewelers
150 E. Main Northville 349-6160

Tips on Real Estate
by Bruce Roy

Perfection is an elusive goal. We all seek it, but compromise may be the better part of valour. This pertains to selecting the house of your dream also. The best approach is to make a sort of balance sheet that weighs the pluses against the minuses. Compare all the advantages with what seem to be deficiencies to you. We all see things with different eyes. In some areas you may refuse to give an inch, and if it is that important to you, keep looking. But you should remember that even homes that are custom built may fall short somewhere. Compromise sometimes makes sense.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:
Bruce Roy is celebrating 27 years in used residential sales in the real estate profession. He has experienced many fluctuations in the home selling field — low interest rates — high interest rates — recession — booms — dry mortgage markets — buyers markets — sellers markets — changing zoning and building restrictions, etc. The very first sale Bruce Roy had was \$7,000 for a 3 bedroom brick home. Imagine the cost of this home today. If it's experience, sincerity, and "know how" you are looking for in a Realtor, call and ask for Bruce Roy. Because land and real estate values are appreciating as fast as they are, don't wait any longer to contact BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC., 150 N. Center St., Northville, 349-8700 and let us help you find the home of your dreams. Open 7 days a week.

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July 24-27

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Name.....
Address.....
City.....

Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours



A week is hardly time enough to convert a true-blue Michigander.

But if that week happens to be February 1 through 7 with sunny skies and temperatures in the mid-80's, Florida becomes a formidable temptress.

My wife and I have just returned from driving to the Sunshine State where I attended a Suburban Newspaper Convention in Boca Raton.

Really, it was our introduction to Florida in the wintertime. It's easy to understand why so many choose Florida for retirement or winter homes. The climate was perfect along the east coast. And as we drove back through the center of the state, we found attractive countryside as well as warm temperatures.

Florida is filled with Northville area residents. And next Thursday (February 20) they will be getting together in St. Petersburg for their annual "Northville Picnic".

The get-together will be held at the Sweden House, 1440 U.S. 19 N at noon.

Roy Stone, a longtime Northville businessman whose son Jerry owns and operates Stone's Unfinished Furniture Store here, is in charge of organizing this year's picnic.

I talked to Roy by telephone at his home in Largo and he's as enthusiastic as ever. He's expecting about 80 Northville-ites at the picnic. (Anybody interested in heading south for a picnic in St. Pete?)

When he first moved to Florida, Roy could not resist the lure of business. He purchased a motel, which he has since sold.

"All I do now is count the money

for the church on Monday", said Roy. But two of his sons share their Dad's enthusiasm for Florida. LeRoy is a certified public accountant in Sarasota and Marty recently moved down from Indianapolis to purchase a motel on the Gulf at South Indian Rocks Beach.

Frankly, the Boca Raton area was a little too rich and crowded for my blood. But I'm not complaining. Convention sessions were arranged so afternoons were free.

And on our first day there Leo Mainville dropped by for a golf game. Leo, who formerly owned and operated Northville Drug Company, is visiting throughout Florida with his wife, June, hoping to find a spot they like for possible winter residence.

The Boca Raton Hotel is so large it had seven conventions going on at the same time. And one of them was the Harness Tracks of America group. By coincidence, I bumped into John Carlo, Northville Downs' executive manager, in the lobby.

We stopped to say hello to Bernard and Charlotte Stadtmiller, old friends from Plymouth, who now reside at Port Malabar near Melbourne. It's much less congested than the Boca area and more nearly resembles community than tourism lifestyle.

Enroute to Florida we stopped at Aiken, South Carolina and Hilton Head Island. Amazingly, the temperatures there were unseasonably high at 75 to 80 degrees.

In my case I sincerely hope retirement is many years away. But it would be nice...about every February...to find just the right place to warm up, relax and recharge the battery.

I'm convinced that finding the perfect vacation or retirement setting for the twilight years of life may be as difficult as setting out on a career.

What you envision versus the reality that only experience can bring seem somehow incapable of union.

And as we drove along the eastern shore of Florida and viewed couples bicycling, men golfing or walking along the beaches, I found myself happy to be headed back to a desk.

On the other hand, now that I'm back at the desk....



RITA HERRALA

Speaking for Myself

Pregnancy Disability?



EARL BUSARD

YES . . .

Nearly 50 percent of our work force is women. Old and young, many are already mothers. Most of them plan to have at least two children.

Because of the increasing opportunity, women are reluctant to leave well-paying jobs where they have established seniority. When they become pregnant, the length of their maternity leave is determined not by their health or desire to nurture their baby during its early months. Fear of financial disaster keeps women on the job late into pregnancy (which may not be harmful) and brings them back to work often before their child is six weeks old.

A full pay maternity leave would relieve some of the problems of couples who choose or need to have the wife continue work after their family starts.

Leave for parental reasons should be handled along the lines of already existing insurance programs which pay most of your salary up to a certain number of months.

Paying the premiums will probably be determined by unions at the bargaining table. The UAW is already working in this direction. I predict that in the near future the government will also take an interest. If they believe it is reasonable to pay women to have children on ADC and welfare, then it is not unreasonable to encourage programs which help parents who hold full time jobs.

Rita Herralá
South Lyon

NO . . .

Society in general is in many instances being pressured to guarantee the income of a female employee during the final stages of pregnancy, confinement and convalescence under the interpretation that a woman is in a disabled condition during this period.

Why should employers be required to pay a woman who, together with her husband and with today's medical technology, decided when they will fulfill the God given ability of women to reproduce in their own image?

The term 'disability' in my opinion, is not applicable to a pregnant woman either before, during or after child birth.

Webster defines 'disability' as follows: State of being disabled; absence of competent power, means, fitness, capacity, qualification or the like; also that the existence of which constitutes such a state.

How can we consider a healthy woman who certainly has the qualifications, competent power and capacity to give birth to a child of her choice — disabled? I say we, in good conscience, cannot.

Earl T. Busard
Northville

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Good things obviously come in small packages because Rex Dye's newest book, *Lumber Camp Life in Michigan*, arrived last week and it's a little gem.

Rex is Novi's author-in-residence whose book, *Capitalism in A Changing World*, came out late last year.

The long-time area resident wrote over my head in *Capitalism*, a treatise on the economy, but in *Lumber Camp Life* he teams up with his late father, Jacob Dye, to produce a delightful eye-witness record of early lumbering days. Unfortunately, it is too short.

Published by Exposition Press, the 48-page illustrated book is a first-hand, eyewitness record of life and activities in the early days of lumber camps. Spanning periods from 1880 to 1893 and from 1904 to 1909, it consists of reminiscences of father and son.

Those of Jacob Dye, the father who died in Novi 14 years ago at the age of 86, reveal a restless youth whose strong ties with his family and the land led him to own a cedar lumber camp. The memories of Rex J. Dye, the son, include the camp building method and daily routine, as well as insights into the discipline and activities of lumberjacks.

Both accounts are rich in the atmosphere of the days in early Michigan lumbering when men were proud of their skills and were paid a dollar a day with board—when "fringe benefits" were a good bed and good food.

One of the characteristics of this book for which the author deserves credit is that he makes no attempt to dress up his memories of places and things. If he doesn't remember something, he doesn't invent it.

"Many of my recollections of the lumbering days," he writes, "are still pictures taken from a single frame of movie film with no memory of preceding or subsequent frames or events, and with no remembrances of their sequence."

So when Rex Dye recalls an incident, it often seems unfinished because he refuses to invent an ending just to satisfy the reader. Thus, he makes no excuses for writing:

"Again, I remember riding in the caboose of a train. I was sitting in the little cupola at the top of the caboose...and my straw hat blew out the window. The conductor pulled a cord of some kind and stopped the train and after they told the engineer what had happened, the train backed up and they got my hat! Where we came from or where we were going I do not remember, but this incident is still vivid in my memory."

Setting for this book is the northwest portion of the Lower Peninsula in the area south from Boyne Falls, to Kalkaska and Traverse City, with a brief excursion to a lumber camp in the UP.

Rex Dye literally grew up in a lumber camp. His father early in life became a lumbering manager-owner and he and his family lived where he worked. In

Continued on Next Page

The Northville Record

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Readers Speak

Letter Lineup

Novi School Board, Councilman Stir Protests

To the Editor:
A few years ago, before the Novi High School and Middle School could be built, the School Board needed to have sewer and water lines made available to service these units. A contract was drawn up for this line, the school board to be reimbursed for a portion of their expenditure by tap-in fees.
A year or so ago, the Novi School Board agreed (after telephone polling Novi citizens) to pay its proportionate share for the paving of Taft Road. Much fanfare accompanied this announcement — including a

lot of good press for our friends on the school board. So much for history. Now for the fun and games. (And as usual, the laugh will be on us, the citizens of Novi.)
Last Thursday evening, our recently millaged and solvent school board decided that rather than pay their portion for the paving of Taft Road, they would allow the city to deduct that amount from the tap-in fees as they become available. The City of Novi (which as you may recall is broke and may have to resort to lay offs in key departments) is expected to come up with the money now

and wait for reimbursement of the tap-in fees that the schools had agreed to wait for way back when.
The end result of all this will be that because the school board refuses to put up its cash share for the paving, and because the city is broke and cannot pick up this amount, in all probability Taft Road will not be paved.
So as we lose our transmissions, wreck our cars, jangle our nerves and suffer school buses carrying our children bumping over the ruts and canyons of Taft Road, we might remember to thank school board trustees

DeWaard, Pelchat and Helmer who obviously feel the school board should not pay its money to help pave Taft Road. Its money???

Sincerely,
Audrey Murphy

To the Editor:
Monday night, February 3, Mr. Presnell, you did it again!
In part, you said "if the citizens of Novi don't trust us (the council) or agree with us, they can always start a recall. The voters put us here, they can remove us."
Just because I voted for a councilperson does not mean

we will agree at all times. It only means I felt he or she would represent most of my views the best of any of the other candidates.
If you feel you have complete support on all of your ideas because there has been no recall against you, you are quite mistaken. This holds true for every member of the council including the Mayor.
I, as a voter, want the council to build and run the city the best possible way while always considering the feelings of the citizens who

have to live with your decisions. This does not mean to say we can't have disagreements.
I for one am quite tired of hearing you and other council members challenging us to a recall.
Unless there are major differences of opinions, I'm sure most citizens will accept the council, not necessarily agreeing, until the next election.
Heard it once too many times.
Mrs. Leonard Karevich
Novi, Michigan

Continued on Next Page

Explain Township Budget

Taking a position that it is better to square with the public and face criticism than play it safe and perpetuate an eroding financial structure, Northville's new township clerk has produced a radically new kind of budget.

For the first time in history, the budget now under consideration by the township board provides on paper a "carryover" account that heretofore has existed but has never been officially recorded.

"We probably would be safer to go on like the township has done in the past and avoid controversy," admitted Clerk Betty Lennox, "but we would be just fooling ourselves and the taxpayers. They ought to know what's happening to their money."

Dr. John Swienkowski and Trustee Charles Rosenberg, both of whom served on the township's ad hoc committee studying township finances,

agree with Mrs. Lennox. But these two men, who are on opposite poles when it comes to the annexation question, are fearful taxpayers will misinterpret the meaning of the "carryover."

Even one of the township board's own members, Richard Mitchell, was puzzled by the "carryover" account last week and appeared to confuse it with contingency monies, noted Rosenberg.

What is the "carryover" account? The question's easier asked than answered, she said.

Theoretically, the account is all of the township's property tax monies paid from December through February and used entirely to operate the township in the succeeding fiscal year. The township's fiscal year is from April to April, thus, taxes being paid now (in February) ideally would not be used until the new fiscal year begins in

April, she explained.

In other words, if the total tax is \$80,000, then the carryover should be \$80,000.

"But it hasn't been happening that way the last couple of years. The township ran into some financial shortages and began using some of this tax money in January, February or March even before the new fiscal year began. That meant when the new budget went in to effect with the start of the new fiscal year some of the budgeted revenues had already been used up.

"What happened then is there weren't sufficient monies to pay bills at the end of the fiscal year so they started using the next year's taxes early. And so you see dipping into tax revenues before they are intended to be used sort of perpetuates itself."

For example, the township already this year has been

forced to use some \$20,000 of currently collected taxes. What's more Mrs. Lennox anticipates a total of \$60,000 will have been used by the time the next fiscal year begins in April.

"Hopefully, however, receipt of some revenue sharing money will let us 'repay' most of the \$60,000 by the time the new fiscal year begins."

It was this use of tax dollars before the fiscal year began that prompted Treasurer Joseph Straub to vote against last year's budget, said the clerk. "He just felt approving a budget when tax monies were being used early was financially unsound."

Left unchecked, she said, early use of these monies eventually would have meant that no money would be in the township coffers when bills in

the next fiscal year came due. "We would have to start borrowing against anticipated revenues the way school systems are forced today. And when you borrow money the dollars lost in interest become pretty staggering."

According to the clerk, even though the budget did not show it last year some \$50,000 was carried over, meaning that about \$30,000 had been used before the fiscal year began. Had last year's budget reflected the practice begun this year by Mrs. Lennox it would have provided for a \$50,000 "carryover."

The carryover in the budget now under consideration projects \$70,000. If adopted, it will mean that all but about \$10,000 of the taxes collected in the next fiscal year (1975-76) will be carried over to the 1976-77 fiscal year.

According to Rosenberg, it may be several years before the township can entirely stop using tax monies early. The practice was easier started that it is stopping, he said, explaining that return to fiscal solvency will be a gradual process. It could be hurried, of course, if building department revenues should suddenly increase as they did in 1972 or if the proposed 1.3 millage increase is approved.

Presently, what in effect is happening is that the township is using taxes early to repay monies borrowed from the public improvement fund. Some \$40,000 was borrowed from this fund, according to Rosenberg, because the township couldn't otherwise pay its bills.

"Let's face it, the township was broke and the only way it could get itself out of the hole was to borrow from public improvement. But that money has to be repaid and we've instituted a policy of repaying it with interest as in any standard borrowing practice even though we are really borrowing from ourselves."

Nearly every year since 1970 the township has been operating in a deficit, said Rosenberg, pointing out that this fact has been detailed by the township's auditor. The only year a deficit did not occur, he said, was in the building boom year of 1972.

On Transportation

Board Sets Limits

Continued from Record, 1

law says districts are not required to transport students unless they live more than one and one-half miles from school, the Northville board should adopt that policy.

He suggested that deviations from that policy would be covered under the section of the policy concerning exceptions.

"If the board deviates from the law, it is incumbent upon the board to see that all sections of the district are treated equally," Orphan explained, noting that the one and one-quarter distance for elementary students is not equal to the one and one-half mile for secondary students.

Specific areas which will have bus transportation for students and those which will not will be established by school administrators during Trustee Sylvia Gucken noted that throughout the public hearings held by the board, parents expressed concern over the school district's responsibility for the safety of their children.

"The board is willing to accept this responsibility," she said, "but as a parent, I recognize that I have a responsibility to see to the safety of my children. I must make a decision as a parent whether or not the weather conditions make it safe for my child to walk. Students have a responsibility.

"We all must accept the

safety factor together," Mrs. Gucken added.

Trustee John Hobart urged the administrators to contact Novi and Northville "making sure that the roads are in good

repair. Parents have expressed concern over poor road conditions and it is up to the governments to keep them in good repair."

Top of The Deck

Continued from Page 10 - A

fact, Rex begins his portion of the autobiography with this sentence: "I was born in one of the first of my father's lumber camps near Boyne Falls, Michigan, in 1899."

Lumber Camp Life is just another reason why I find Rex Dye such a fascinating man. His life is jam-packed with rich, full experiences, and fortunately, he lets us share them.

Eye 'Hold the Line' Budget

Continued from Record, 1

however, that before the final budget is adopted the board will have looked at several alternative spending measures. And one of those very likely will anticipate use of some of the additional tax monies, if they are approved, late in the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Furthermore, the board may be forced to dip into next year's (1976-77) regular tax revenues to a greater extent than presently anticipated. That being the case, the budget that is finally adopted may provide less than the currently budgeted \$70,000 carryover.

Biggest increase in the proposed new budget is in the police department — up from \$92,082 to \$116,747. This hike, however, provides for no increase in the size or service of the department, the clerk stresses. It includes Title II monies and provides for negotiated union wage increases.

Among the other increases are: Contingency fund, up from \$5,000 to \$21,000; recreation,

up from \$25,000 to \$38,000; library, up from \$21,000 to \$24,540; fire department, up from \$20,500 to \$23,000; legislative, up from \$8,400 to \$11,260.

The budget suggests these decreasing expenditures:

Elections, down from \$6,000 to \$3,960; township hall and grounds, down from \$21,200 to \$16,760; building inspection, down from \$50,925 to \$40,935; senior citizens, down from \$3,000 to \$1,500.

The budget suggests no new increase in salary for the supervisor, clerk or treasurer.

In a number of instances, increases or decreases are more reflective of inaccurate cost estimating than in actual cost increases or decreases. For example, although the new budget shows a \$2,500 increase in the police department it does not indicate any new expenditure. In this case those making up the current budget, according to the clerk, forgot to provide monies for fire call fees.

Similarly, the significant decrease in building inspection outlay simply means officials were unable

to anticipate the decline in building activity and hence the decrease in expenditure during the past year.

The new budget projects an increase of \$22,016 in revenues from taxes and tax related fees. It suggests a decrease in licensing and enforcement

revenue, down from \$19,400 to \$10,260; a major drop in building department revenues, down from \$75,000 to \$37,000; and general administration revenue drop of from \$39,300 to \$14,240.

This new budget, however, includes a \$50,000 carryover not previously budgeted.

Sign Ordinance

Change Approved

Change in the sign ordinance to permit erection of business signs, if certain conditions are met, in public parking lots was approved by a 4-0 vote of the Northville City Council.

The ordinance change was triggered by a request of Northville Square for permission to erect a sign in the parking lot south of the shopping center street and Cady Street near Center.

Under the ordinance, as amended, the applicant must first secure specific council approval after having met all other sign ordinance requirements before final approval is granted.

Restrictions were purposely made stiff to prohibit widespread use of signs, council has emphasized.

Specifically, under the ordinance only the business

that pays 25-percent of the total cost of constructing the parking lot may qualify for an advertising sign. And in Northville there is only one operation — Northville Square — which meets this requirement. Although downtown merchants were assessed for construction of the parking deck, for example, no single business paid 25-percent of the total cost of the deck.

The ordinance amendment was changed slightly at Monday's hearing upon the recommendation of Councilmen Wallace Nichols and Paul Folino. They asked that the words "business or business complex" be substituted for "business or activity" in reference to the company to be advertised on the sign.

Readers Speak

School Board Draws Criticism

To the Editor: Since it appears that my scheduled commitments will not allow me to participate in the public hearings being conducted by our Northville School Board regarding their plans for the Fall, 1975 semester, I must ask you again to provide the forum for delivery of an open letter to them.

I will not presume to speak for other parents of school age children in my neighborhood, albeit one voice can announce our common concern with the board's planned transportation program for the Fall semester. I can only hope that others will also vocalize their concern and that the board will in turn revise its plan.

Specifically, I am completely and utterly dismayed that school officials would decide that my daughter can easily walk from our home at Main Street and Beck Road to Cooke Middle School and back each day. I can only assume that these officials are unaware, rather than unsympathetic, to the dangers and hardship they would be exposing her to along each of the alternative routes she would have to travel. While I support the effort to reduce budgetary spending wherever possible, I cannot and will not allow my child to be placed in jeopardy regardless how laudable the goal.

Knowing that board members are interested and fair-minded citizens of our community, I feel confident that you will further investigate the conditions that children would be required to contend with if the plan goes unaltered, and that officials will subsequently revise that plan to continue bus transportation for our area.

Sincerely,
Leon Frederick Wiggins


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No one was injured when a school bus careened across a lawn and smashed into two buildings in Wixom last week

Students, Bus Driver Escape Injury

Poor driving conditions and a road grade of seven percent were listed as the probable causes of a Walled Lake school bus accident on Hopkins Drive in Wixom last week.

No injuries were reported. The mishap occurred as junior high school students were being bused home after classes on Wednesday afternoon and it involved damage to two garages of private residences.

According to the Wixom police, the bus turned from Loon Lake Road onto Hopkins Drive in the Northridge

subdivision. After completing the turn, the bus swerved on the slushy road, skidded partially through a culvert cutting across a driveway and the width of a front lawn "like a bus on skis" before striking the brick garage attached to the Fred Walters residence at 2136 Hopkins Drive.

The bus continued across another stretch of grass smashing broadside into an aluminum sided garage, owned by James B. Johnson, at 2118 Hopkins Drive. The bus buried itself to the windshield before coming to a stop in the Johnson garage. Although the bus driver,

Charlotte Burkett would be charged with the accident, Wixom police agreed that her control in handling the situation averted a more serious accident.

Sergeant Gerald Pastula reported, "In my personal opinion, the driver did a superior job in keeping the bus upright." The determining factors of the condition of the road at the time of the accident, the percent of grade of the road and the weight of the vehicle gave the driver no other choice but to "ride it out". The driver reported she was doing 10 miles per hour at the time of the accident and that she did pump the brakes.

Students on the bus verified her statements.

"The main thing was, the driver did not panic. If she had, she would have rolled the bus and there would have been serious injuries," Pastula continued.

All students exited through the emergency door. According to Fred Walters, "The kids didn't say a word as they got out and within thirty seconds there wasn't a kid in sight - they just split." Children in the School District had completed a bus safety program a few weeks prior to the accident.

Mary Leppi, a seventh grader on the bus at the time

of the accident said, "It was really scary and I didn't know what was going to happen. We just sort of hung on."

Damage to the bus included a broken windshield, some dents and missing mirrors, reported Floyd Victory of the bus garage.

The Walters' residence appears to have sustained the greater amount of damage with cost estimates of more than \$2,000 to the structure alone. Damage to property within garages is yet to be determined.

The impact tore out the complete corner of the Walters' garage with the remaining portion of the brick wall cracked and loosened. The side wall which was aluminum faced received extensive damage and will most likely be replaced as will the entire side of the Johnson garage.

'Move Sixth Grade Back' Parents Tell School Board

A petition containing signatures of 345 residents asking that sixth graders be placed in elementary schools rather than middle schools was presented to Northville School Board Monday by Annalee Mathes of West Main Street.

The petition was accepted by the board and will be taken under advisement, Board President Martin Rinehart said.

Being protested by the parents is action taken by the board two weeks ago reaffirming the grade structure in the district - grades kindergarten through five at elementary schools, grades six through eight at middle schools and grades nine through 12 at the high school.

"What parents are saying is don't let our children grow up so fast," Heidi Crissey of Wing Court said.

Mrs. Mathes commented that the petition was asking the board to review its decision and make elementary schools kindergarten through grade six.

Seven points cited in the petition included:

1. Hours secondary schools begin (8 a.m.) are too early for 11-year-olds.
2. Problems exist with obtaining safety patrol students because of lower enrollment in elementary schools.
3. Nearly the same type of education could be provided in the elementary schools for sixth graders as is provided in the middle school.
4. Socially, sixth graders are not ready for eighth graders.
5. Sixth and eighth graders may be in separate classes in the middle school but will still be together on buses, in halls, playground, cafeteria and restrooms.
6. Maturity of each child is different.

7. With all the changes made by the school board this year, perhaps a survey of parents should have been made.

Trustee P. Roger Nieuwkoop said he was concerned about whether or not some who signed the petition thought the possibility of closing Main Street Elementary was tied to keeping the sixth grade at the middle school.

Mrs. Mathes said it had not been, however, one member of the audience said she had received that impression when the petition was circulated and the phone calls were made.

Trustee Andrew Orphan said it "bothers me that when Cooke Middle School opened it included grades six through eight, operated for two years and there were no repercussions then." Sixth graders were moved into the Annex in 1969 because the district found itself unable to house the total middle school enrollment at Cooke.

Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni said she did not believe sixth graders could receive the same type of education they now receive if they are placed in elementary schools. Elementary buildings are not designed for woodworking, home economics, typing, art, music and other elective subjects.

She emphasized that math and reading labs would not be available except on a remedial basis.

Trustee Karen Wilkinson, a former middle school instructor, commented that elementary teachers are not trained to teach many of the areas taught at the middle school level. She questioned whether a program similar to what students now receive at the sixth grade could be offered.

Mrs. Mathes said she did not believe the curriculum

presently offered in the sixth grade was necessary and suggested that a more traditional elementary education be provided for sixth graders.

Personnel Director Ronald Horwath, former principal of Cooke Middle School, cited test results which showed that students grew an average of one year from fifth grade to sixth grade in education but "two years later at the eighth grade level, they had grown three years in their education."

"Now we're questioning putting sixth grade with seventh and eighth. Next will it be putting seventh with eighth and ninth? Where will it stop?" Horwath asked.

Several members in the audience said they were concerned about having their soon-to-be sixth graders associating with eighth graders.

Obviously irritated, Superintendent Raymond Spear bristled, "Are the eighth graders in Northville so bad that we must be afraid of putting sixth graders with them?"

"These are good kids. They are our kids and are good kids," he said. "If we put the sixth graders in the elementary schools are fifth grade parents going to come and tell us they don't want their children with sixth graders or are kindergarten parents going to object?" the superintendent asked.

However, Spear said that if as many people are concerned about putting sixth graders in the middle school as the petition suggests, "then it behooves the administration to look at the concerns of the parents."

Mrs. James Roth told the board that parents "are not as concerned about what sixth graders will be receiving academically as they are about what 10 and 11 year olds will be receiving socially from the 13 and 14 year olds."

Announce Cast List For 'Wizard of Oz'

Cast for Northville High School's production of the "Wizard of Oz" has been announced by Director Kurt Kinde.

Selected to play the leading character of Dorothy is Peggy Sitarski. Aunt Em will be played by Stacey Wedge with Suzie Evans cast as the Sorceress of the North. Wicked Witch of the West will be played by Johanna McLaren.

The musical will run evenings of April 18, 19, 25 and 26.

Other members of the cast include Karen Kennedy, first witch; Karen McDonald, second witch; Colleen Cushing, Oz Lady; Debbie Drewitz, Gloria; Chris Bucter, Scarecrow; Rob Buttery, Lion; Kevin Sullivan, Tin Man; and Alex Kalota, Mayor.

Playing the farmhand will be Larry Kleinfelt with Farmhand Joe played by John Murray. Uncle Henry will be portrayed by Jamie Schrot. Doug Webster will be cast as Lord Growlie, Eric Egeland will play the private and Greg Johnson will play Oz.

Generals will be played by Dave Holland, Bill White, Ken Kohs, Keith Price, Dave Sparling, Gary Rhoton, Pete Daniels and Dave Penrod.

Playing the girls in the "Wizard of Oz" will be Nancy Rider, Paula Dyke, Anne Vinnes and Jan Kalota. Farmers Chorus will be composed of Carol Baltz, Kathy Assenmacher, Sue Crawford, Anne Vinnes, Karen Kennedy, Brian Steimel, Dave Heinzman, Carol Dyer, Kathy Herald, Teri Kobierzynski, Doug

Webster, Greg Johnson, Ken Kohs and Mark Gross.

Munchkin Chorus will be made up of Paula Dyke, Peggy Webber, Lisa Ward, Jan Kalota, Debbie Germeroth, Sheila Murray, Nancy Rider, Karen Kennedy, Cathy Herbel, Kathy Settles, Alex Kalota, Royd Riddell, Dave Heinzman, Eric Horner, Mike Gordon, Eric Egeland, Luke Murray and Keith Assenmacher.

Singing in the Oz Chorus will be Jan Nyquist, Debbie Todd who will be joined by members of the generals and girls.

Dancers for the musical include Jamie Thomas, Kathy Weathered, Kathy, Karen and Keith Assenmacher, Terry Albus, Lori Sanders, Mary Stone, Valli Muzzin, Sherry Pink, Mary Korte, Lori Stelmach, Wendy Marshall and Peggy Webber.

Other dancers will include Karen McDonald, Paula Dyke, Ester Fountain, Nancy Heckler, Jan Kalota, Chris Stockland, Debbie Drewitz, Michel Lafferty, Marcy Slabey, Candy McCurdy and Kathy Marshall.

Hire Teacher

Teaching contract for Christine Taub was approved Monday by the Northville School Board.

Mrs. Taub, a 1973 graduate of Michigan State University, will teach typing at Cooke Middle School and typing and accounting at Northville High.

Prorated for the remainder of the school year, her salary will be \$2,456.



GYMNASTIC CHAMPS—Dennis Hariand (top) and George Huntzicker demonstrate one of many gymnastic forms displayed last week when they appeared at the Cooke Middle School PTA sponsored physical fitness program. Both University of Michigan alumni, they have won several championships with their gymnastics and trampoline skills.

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Name Jerry Stone Chairman

Chamber Splits with Fair Board

Planning for the 1975 Northville Fair to be held July 24-27 at Northville Downs is back in the hands of the Northville Chamber of Commerce this week as a result of an inability of the chamber and the fair board it appointed to agree on operation.

Mrs. Marjory Cinader, chamber president, last week issued a first public statement on their differences, which said:

"Due to policy differences at a meeting between members of the chamber of commerce board and the newly created fair board February 4, it was mutually agreed that the concept of a fair board presented too many obstacles to be implemented, as proposed, at this time."

"We would, however, like to express thanks to everyone on that fair board for time, effort and enthusiasm. The Northville community fair will go on as scheduled."

She added that the chamber "will do its best to have a good community fair, which we hope will be better than last year's."

Interested service groups or clubs are being invited by the chamber to participate in the fair and to contact the chamber or Jerry Stone, who, Mrs. Cinader reported, has agreed to head the fair.

Rumors of a split with the fair board headed by Earl Busard had been circulating last week. Differences hinged on allocation of the fair proceeds, Busard confirmed, saying he and his board composed of Mrs. Jane

Dugan, Harold Penn, Mrs. Marion Dunaitis, Richard Bohn, Ron Bodner and Richard Lyon had resigned.

The board of representatives from local organizations had been named at the suggestion of Tom Braum of Fowlerville, who has been hired as manager of the fair.

"We erred in not outlining in detail the fact that we were creating a committee that would be an extension of the chamber and responsible to it for running the fair," Lyon, who also was the chamber's nominee to the fair board, said this week in reviewing the split.

"The fair," he pointed out, "is the only money-raising project the chamber has other than dues; some of the proceeds are used to pay for such chamber projects as downtown Christmas decorations."

Lyon added that the fair was started about seven years ago to raise money "to do things that the chamber wanted to do for the town."

The board, he said, had "some wonderful ideas" but, since the chamber was going to have to underwrite the fair, it still wanted to raise money needed for the chamber.

In plans originally announced by Busard and the board last month the fair was envisioned as returning proceeds equally to community groups participating, on the basis of manpower involved, rather

than yield from a specific event or project.

After a chamber meeting Monday, Stone stressed that the participation of individuals or groups still is sought and that there will be an option of being paid \$3 an hour (as last year) per worker, or taking a booth, manning it and receiving the proceeds. Such projects will be with chamber approval.

Stone announced that Vinson's Amusement Company, which provided last year's midway concessions, has been signed for 1975 with the agreement that "prices have been reduced on just about everything - with new prices set at 50 cents for super rides, 40 cents regular and 30 cents for kiddie rides with all to be reduced by 10 cents before 6 p.m."

He listed hours for the four-day event as 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, July 24-26, and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, the final day.

Friday is to be Kiddie Day with events planned primarily for youngsters. Saturday will have racing at 2 p.m. and, Stone hopes, a tractor-pulling event at night.

There will be racing at 2 p.m. Sunday and a demolition derby at 7 p.m.

An antique show, a popular feature at last year's fair, and other attractions, including

possibly a woodcarver, are being planned, Stone said.

All parking for the fair will be free as will admission, except for the grandstand shows.

In explaining his and the board's resignation, Busard stated it was a "conflict of philosophies" with the board of representatives of the Northville Jaycettes, Rotary, Masonic organizations, Jaycees and Northville Historical Society understanding it had a free reign to run a community fair under department of agriculture guidelines.

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A Bartender's Valentine

Here's to You, Orville... Cheers!

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Up against the wall looking disease squarely in the eye and wondering how long he and his wife can keep going, Orville Whittington is scratching for survival.

Pride is relative. When they are down and out, men say and do things they ordinarily wouldn't dream of.

So Orville Whittington, the man who served up enough beer in his lifetime to drown the whole town of Novi in suds, looks cancer in the eye and says in a soft but no nonsense voice, "Sure, I can use the money. I hope to God the place is running over with people. Maybe I could get enough money to pay my car insurance."

And then, in the next breath, he blushes and squirms in his seat when someone suggests he ought to show up at his own benefit.

The cancer that ate away his stomach, that 12 years ago sent his wife to the hospital, and that required him last year to give up the job he loved forces this incongruity. He doesn't like it, but Orville plays the sob story. He'd much rather get behind the bar and listen again to the stories of others as they cry in their beer.

But Orville can't get back behind the bar and he knows it. His health is waning. He moves slowly; the quick jerks of a bartender drawing a draft for the anxious customer are gone. He comes slowly into the tavern today only to accommodate a prying reporter who asks about the benefit planned for him Saturday, February 15.

On that day all the proceeds from operation of the Novi Inn, corner of Novi Road and Grand River, are to be donated to Orville, ex-bartender of the place. Signs in this old tavern and in other buildings around town tell of the big event.

"It's a Valentine from his old friends and the boss," says barmaid Bev Sherwood. The "boss" is Charles McDonald, owner, who was formerly a municipal judge in Northville.

Bill Rackow, a retired Novi postal employee and long-time friend, drapes an arm around the man he has known since World War II and adds, "We love this guy. Treat him good."

Orville Whittington was 27 years old, a native of Nebraska still drifting in the wake of the Great Depression when he showed up at the Novi Inn that day in 1940.



Orville Whittington....the man who served up enough suds to bury a community

"I came to Michigan from California lookin' for work. Got a job for maybe five weeks at the Walled Lake Amusement Park (no longer existing). One day I come in here and ol' Ben, bless his soul, gives me a job workin' in the kitchen. So now I'm a cook and a little later a bartender, too."

In those good ol' days ("they got better all the time"), the bar was owned and operated by Ben Tinkham. So popular was Ben that "Ben's Bar" became synonymous with the real name, The Novi Inn. Even today it's frequently referred to as "Ben's" even though he's been dead for years.

"I'd like to have all the money Ben gave to the people who came into this place," says Orville affectionately. "He staked a lot of guys who needed a hand."

Tinkham bought the business in 1935. It had been started a few years earlier by Roy Granzow and Henry Brammer, says Orville.

"The building was built for a bank, you know, but along came the Depression and it knocked everything for a loop. So instead of a bank on the Four Corners Novi got a bar."

In 1942 Orville was drafted into the Army Air Corps, serving overseas with his ol' buddy Rackow.

While he was away the bar nearly dried up. Booze was rationed, and Ben kept the bar open only during the days, closing at 6 p.m.

Orville was discharged in 1946, but spent a year "taking it easy." He'd married during the war, meeting his wife in St. Louis where he was stationed at the time. In 1947 he rejoined Ben's.

"Let me tell you, back in the early days this was really some place. See, over there in the corner, we used to have floor shows...belly dancers, the whole bit. People came all the way from Detroit, and over from Brighton to see a show and have a few drinks."

"Some of 'em came out this way to go to the Casino (famous dance hall destroyed by fire) to hear the Big Bands and then maybe they'd drop in here on the way home. Our shows were on Friday nights. On Saturday we just had dancing."

The bar originally was located in the westernmost part of the complex of buildings on the corner, but eventually it was expanded eastward to include the area that once housed a Kroger store, he says.

"The place was jammed most of the time. Lots of the customers were farmers, local people mostly, and then at night we'd get in outside trade. Grand River was really big then. No expressway, and the cars would be stretched all the way from Novi Road east to Meadowbrook. Even so I'd say most of our customers were local; even after they opened up the expressway (I-96) it didn't change things much."

"Now, though, instead of the family type trade, they get a lot of truck drivers, construction guys, salesmen and those kinds."

Among the customers he liked best were the farmers. He remembers Bill Mairs, member of a threshing crew working the area farms. He and others like him "came in to wet their whistle and have something to eat."

In those days the bar included a restaurant, serving everything from steak to hamburgers.

The area looked a little different in those days. The service station already had replaced the historic old hotel across the street at the northeast corner, but Charlie Holmes was a butcher over where the station is at the southwest corner, and Matt Moran ran an old country store at the northwest corner, remembered Orville.

Novi Road was graveled, and Frank Clark was township supervisor, he adds.

Ben and his wife, who operated the business for awhile after the death of her husband before selling out to McDonald, lived upstairs above the bar.

Does he miss those long gone days? Not at all. "Only thing I miss is not being behind that bar and having a few extra bucks in my pocket. No way will that ever happen again, I guess."

"Oh, don't go talkin' that way," says a friend. "Have a drink on me."

Orville obliges, looks up at the big benefit sign stretched across the room and smiles.

"Good beer, good friends," he says. "Cheers."



RESOURCE RECOVERY is off and running with the boosting of Michigan's innovative new Resource Recovery program by the Michigan Chamber of Commerce and Governor William Milliken. The Chamber presented a special program on the new law in Lansing, followed by a bill signing ceremony in the governor's office attended by key legislators and chamber representatives. State Senator Carl Pursell, author of the new law, explained how he hopes it will stimulate development of a major waste recycling industry in Michigan — attracting jobs and

investment into the state, and providing a permanent answer to the solid waste disposal problem. In the photo above, two suburban residents important in development of the program join Senator Pursell for the bill signing. Standing behind Governor Milliken are (right to left) Arch Vallier, engineer and chairman of the SEMCOG Solid Waste Committee; Senator Pursell; John Layman, Michigan Legislative Coordinator and president of Lyon Development Co.; and Fred Kellow, department of Natural Resources administrator for the solid waste program.

B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, February 12, 1975

Horse's Mouth



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

"Foaling — Care of Mare and Newborn Foal"
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Continued on Page 9-B

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Role of Churchwomen Changing

Nun Joins Pastoral Team

The role of women in the Catholic ministry is changing, says Brighton's Sister Marie Decker, and the best evidence she has is the job she holds at St. Patrick's Church.

Sister Marie is St. Patrick's first woman pastoral assistant. Six months into her job, Sister Marie says she has found the work "exciting and demanding."

The job of pastoral assistant evolved in recent years as the Church "began to realize the necessity for women in the ministry," says Sister Marie.

"Many churches found that their priests just couldn't meet all the needs of the parishioners. At St. Pat's, for example, there were two priests to work with 1,200 church families.

"Also, I think some sisters had a concern about women not having the opportunity to minister in other ways. We can do many other kinds of work than nurse and teach, and those were really our only alternatives," said Sister Marie.

As a pastoral assistant, Sister Marie says she "complements the work of the priests by teaching instruction classes, counseling the sick and dying, and bringing communion to homes."

Officially "extraordinary ministers of the Eucharist," pastoral assistants are not allowed to administer the sacraments or say masses, however.

Sister Marie says she became interested in pastoral assistantship because she was looking for something "new and exciting."

The holder of two Masters degrees in education and theology, Sister Marie taught and served as an administrator in elementary schools and Sienna Heights college before becoming a pastoral assistant.

"I have always been very interested in education. But when Proposal C (Parochialism) was defeated by the state, I just felt it was time to look for other ways to serve."

In her new work, Sister Marie says she is "a

forerunner" in a process which will eventually return full ministerial rights to women.

"I'm not a liberator. But I believe women can bring different views to the ministry. We're here to complement the priests, not take their places."

If women continue "coming to the fore of the church," Sister Marie predicts women will be priests "within 25 years."

Sister Marie explained, however, that installing women as priests is less a revolution than it is a return to old church practices.

"Originally, women worked right along side men doing the work of the church. Gradually, it evolved that only men became ministers. Now, we're just going back to what it was originally. There are no scriptural reasons for excluding women from the ministry."

Sister Marie says she has been well-received by parishioners and others in the community.

"People have been very warm and open. But, then, the church requested a pastoral assistant because they felt there was a need here. If they hadn't approved of the idea, I would not have been asked to come here."

Sister Rachel Harper of the Vocation Department of the Detroit Archdiocese said many nuns in the Detroit area are now electing pastoral assistantships.

"Detroit has been an



MARIE DECKER

extremely fertile area in terms of the number of pastoral assistants. There are now about 300 in the Archdiocese."

Sister Rachel said the job developed for three reasons — "the shortage of priests, the closing of many Detroit parochial schools, and the desire on the part of many sisters to do something other than nurse or teach."

"In effect, the sisters conduct full time neighborhood ministries.

Their job is to be where no one else is. Their goals are ecumenical, too, not just Catholic," Sister Rachel said.

Allowing women to be pastoral assistants, Sister Rachel said, is "just the beginning."

"I think next we'll see that women will become permanent deacons, and the next step will be the priesthood. And I think it is a safe bet that women will be priests within 25 years."

Church Welcomes Lady Missionary

Micronesia — its missions and its people — will be the subject of a unity service and potluck dinner at the South Lyon First United Methodist Church this Saturday slated for 6:30 p.m.

Miss Naomi Dowdy, Assemblies of God missionary to Micronesia, will be the guest speaker and present slides on her work in the Marshall Islands beginning at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in seeing missions at work is invited to attend. The evening is co-sponsored by the South Lyon congregations of the Assembly of God and the Methodist Church.

During nine years of service in the Islands, Miss Dowdy has personally directed the building of a mission's residence, a church at Aur and another at Ebeye. This is the second most populated area in the Marshalls.

A director of radio, she also produces a weekly religious program in the Marshallese language.

In addition to the presentation at the Methodist Church, Miss Dowdy will speak at the Assembly of God Church, 62345 West Eight Mile Road Sunday, February 16, at 11 a.m.

Her work in evangelism and training seminars has taken her to many other Pacific island groups in addition to the Marshalls. During her recent term overseas, Miss Dowdy served

as director of radio and evangelism for the Assemblies of God of Micronesia. In this capacity she conducted evangelistic meetings in several areas of the Far East, including the Philippines, Malaysia, Thailand, Okinawa and Guam.

As literature director she is actively involved in the translation of the Old Testament, tracts, Bible correspondence courses, and study materials for the youth and women's programs.

In a previous term, Miss Dowdy taught five years and served as dean of students at Calvary Bible Institute in Majuro, Marshall Islands. With a current enrollment of 250, it is one of the largest of the 111 overseas schools of the Assemblies of God. In addition she launched and directed the Christ's Ambassadors youth program and served in several administrative roles.

Micronesia is made up of some 2000 islands scattered over an ocean space equal to the continental United States. The total land area of these islands is less than that of tiny Rhode Island.

As a part of the special missions rally at the South Lyon Assembly of God this week, Miss Dowdy will share plans for expansion of the Assemblies outreach in Micronesia. Several revival crusades have opened new areas for future missionary work there.

Lenten Services Begin This Week

"Biblical Foundations" will be the theme of five Lenten dinner programs beginning February 18 and continuing on consecutive Tuesdays at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Program speakers are sponsored by the Bryan Memorial Fund. The Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor, announced. Programs will include devotions and singing. They will be held at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the sanctuary following potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in fellowship hall.

First guest speaker will be the Reverend Carl Gordon Howie, Th.D., minister of Westminster Church of Detroit since 1967.

Born in Lancaster County, South Carolina, Reverend Howie attended Lees-McRae College and Davidson College, both in North Carolina, and went on to receive his B.D. and Th.M. degrees from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. He received his Ph.D. from Johns

Hopkins University and was awarded an honorary LL. D. from Lincoln University in San Francisco.

He is past moderator of the Presbytery of San Francisco.

Ever since duty as chaplain in the U.S. Navy he has traveled abroad extensively. He has been in China, the Middle East in Jerusalem, Amman, Damascus and the Dead Sea area, in Israel, Greece and Italy, Hawaii, Japan, Spain, Egypt and England.

He has served Presbyterian churches in Baltimore, Lynchburg, Virginia, Washington, D.C., and San Francisco before coming to Michigan.

He is a member of the Society of Biblical literature, a trustee of the Graduate Theological Union at Berkeley, California, and a member of the Detroit Interfaith Action Council.

His special interests are Biblical studies with

Continued on Page 3-B



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 Salem Bible Church will hold its Mid-Winter Bible Conference this Sunday through Wednesday, February 16, through 19. The conference will convene at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Sunday, and it will meet each evening, Monday through Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m.

+++++

A special schedule of services will be observed at the South Lyon United Methodist Church beginning February 16 and continuing through Lent. Holy Communion will be served at 8 a.m. each Sunday and an evening worship will be conducted at 7 p.m. in addition to the regular 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Fellowship potluck dinners followed by Chancel dramas are slated for each Wednesday beginning at 6:30 p.m.

+++++

A Valentine and birthday party is slated for February 16 by the Junior High Fellowship of South Lyon's First United Presbyterian Church. All sixth, seventh and eighth graders are invited to attend the gathering at South Lyon Woods Clubhouse at 7 p.m. Girls should bring a wrapped gift for a boy and boys should do likewise for a girl. Gifts should not exceed \$1 in value. Also please bring a Valentine in a sealed envelope with your name and a Bible verse (chapter and verse number) written on the back of the Valentine.

+++++

Melvin McCullough, executive secretary of the Department of Youth of the Church of the Nazarene, will be guest speaker at the Highland Church of the Nazarene this Sunday, February 16, at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services.

The United Methodist Churches of Livingston County will participate together in a series of Lenten services this year. The series begins tonight with a communion and Ash Wednesday service at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Fowlerville. Services will meet each Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. through Palm Sunday, March 23, at each of six participating Methodist churches. Offerings taken at the services will be contributed to the United Methodist Committee on Relief which is responsible for meeting emergency needs of people around the world. The general public is invited to all of the services.

+++++

Brighton area couples interested in developing a closer marital relationship are invited to participate in a parish education program at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on "Love and Marriage." The five-week course will meet every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. beginning February 19. The program will be led by Mr. Myron Hornyak, a clergy consultant to the Washtenaw Community Mental Health Department. The Reverend Larry Carver said the course is not intended for couples now in divorce proceedings, but for couples with healthy marriages. Cost of the program is \$25 per couple. Child care will be provided at the church during each program session. Couples interested in enrolling should call Father Carver at 229-2821 to register.

+++++

The Men's Club Annual Scout and Children's Night will be held tomorrow, February 13, at 6:45 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. All scouts and their fathers are invited to participate.



TUNING UP—Father Joseph Dustin, widely known as the banjo-playing priest, strums on his responsive instrument as he began a program last Friday before a capacity crowd at an all-parish evening at Our Lady of

Victory Church in Northville. Called a Mardi gras sing-along, the evening was planned to precede the self-sacrificing period of Lent as the church prepares for Easter.

CHURCH DIRECTORY	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
For information regarding listing of church directory call. In Brighton 227-6101; in Northville and Novi 349-1700; in South Lyon 437-2011	Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.	8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.	Established 1930 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Tietel, 437-2289 Service With Communion, 9 o'clock Sunday School, 10:15 Service Without Communion, 11 a.m.
ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boeger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349-3140, South 2868 Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Lake & Reed Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol 437-0546 Sunday School 9:15 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Available	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Church School 10 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger — 229-4896 Spencer Ele. School, Brighton
CHURCH OF CHRIST 6026 Rickett Rd., Brighton Sunday School 9:30 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 (just off) Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Stanley G. Hicks, Pastor	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirby Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 11 a.m.	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN 803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Family Worship Study 9 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Traditional Worship Service 11 a.m.
BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH Middle School Bible School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth meeting 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. V. Fellon, Minister	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer—449-2582 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Young People 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.	FIRST UNITED CHURCH South Lyon Norman A. Redesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 9:30 & 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 325 Flint Road Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Prayer Service 11 a.m. Phone 227-6403	NEW HUDSON CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor B. DeWayne Hallmark 437-3390, 57885 Grand River Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Mid Week Service Wed 7 p.m.	SOUTH LYON CHURCH OF CHRIST 22820 Valerie Coleman K. Allmond, Minister Sunday School 10 a.m. Sun. Eve Service 6 p.m.	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH Birkenstock School, Brighton Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch 229-2720
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 16200 Newburgh, Livonia Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 455-1450 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. 10:2 p.m.	SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN CHURCH 34363 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 Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER (Inter Faith Charismatic) Miller Ele. Church, Brighton Rev. R. A. Doorn, Pastor 227-6653 Sunday Worship, 10:15 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening 7:30 p.m.	BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 7364 W. Grand River 227-0735 or 229-5536 Rev. David O. 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) 7701 E. M-36 (3 miles west of US 23) Carl E. Weiser, Pastor, 229-9744 Worship Services 9:00 and 10:30 Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. Nursery Provided for both services

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Michigan Mirror

Governor Proposes Hot Line for Food Stamps

LANSING—You're out of a job — for the first time ever — and need some help from somewhere. How do you get details on buying food stamps?

Governor William Milliken says it would be most helpful to have a state government "hot-line" telephone system that would allow you to pick up the phone, dial a toll-free number and get the answer to that question and any others dealing with government services and agencies.

He's proposed such a phone system in his State of the State address.

"FREQUENTLY, CITIZENS are not aware of necessary services which the state provides," he said in that message. "Often, if they are aware, they are unfamiliar with the mechanisms necessary to initiate action on a given problem."

For that reason, he says, he's recommending the hot-line system.

MILLIKEN SAYS that in the past, particularly during the energy crisis and problems with land sales, hot lines to individual offices or departments have been very successful.

He figures too that his own "people's press conferences" — conducted during

his re-election campaign last fall — "were not only educational experiences for the participants and viewers, but also for me."

So, he says, he'll continue this practice, of conducting "press conferences" with members of the general public acting as questioners, from time to time around Michigan.

MICHIGAN TAXPAYERS may wonder why the state considers hiking its income tax rate just as the federal government discusses rebates and lowered income taxes. Democratic House Speaker Bobby Crim has the answer:

"The federal government can deficit spend," he says, "while Michigan cannot." That means basically that the U. S. Government can spend more than it has, but Michigan's constitution prohibits such an approach, declaring that state spending must be cut when it looks like income won't meet outgo.

NON-SMOKERS MOBILIZING against public puffing are carrying their fight to Lansing these days.

At least one bill, aimed at banning smoking in many public areas, already has been introduced in the House by

Representative Charlie Harrison, D-Pontiac.

Governor Milliken and other top government officials are backing curbs on smoking, and another lawmaker, Representative Michael Conlin, R-Jackson, says he's laying the groundwork for a "non-smokers bill of rights."

AND IN THE FACE of all this activity comes a report from the Michigan Health Council which doesn't look healthy.

"The recession has not hurt the sale of cigarettes in Michigan or the United States," says Council Executive Vice President John A. Doherty.

The council says Michigan's treasury reaped nearly \$140 million in cigarette taxes during the past fiscal year — compared to more than \$133 million in 1973 and just over \$130 million in 1972.

ADDITIONAL TAXES on cigarettes (now 11 cents a pack in Michigan) may be imposed this year, Doherty suggests, and that may not be all bad.

Besides raising millions of dollars in taxes, such an increase could help a few

smokers. Doherty says that when cigarette taxes go up, some smokers quit or cut down substantially on their tobacco use.

IT'S TIME for would-be turkey hunters to apply for their gobbler-hunting permits.

The Department of Natural Resources reminds hunters that February 28 is the permit application deadline for this spring's turkey season in the Allegan (April 23-27, April 30-May 4) and Mio and Baldwin (April 30-May 4, May 5-9, May 14-18) areas.

A hunter may request a permit for only one hunt in only one of the three specified areas.

HUNTERS AGE 12 and over who

have 1974 Michigan small game or sportsman's licenses may apply individually or through a "buddy system" approach.

One hunter's name and address should be printed on the postage side of a government postcard, the department says. On the other side should be the hunter's name and address, hunting area of his choice, season dates he'd like, the number of his 1974 license and his signature. If the buddy system is used, one hunter's name and address goes on the postage side, and data about both hunters — including both signatures — on the message side.

Applications should be mailed in envelopes addressed to: Wild Turkey, P.O. Drawer M, Lansing, MI 48926.

Kent Fish Are Running Deep

Three Huron-Clinton Metroparks have from poor to good ice fishing and ice skating conditions, but facilities for tobogganing, sledding and cross-country skiing are now awaiting snow cover

Kensington Metropark near New Hudson reports that ice is up to 16 inches thick over Kent Lake and 35 or more shanties are on the lake

Fishermen are catching bluegills and crappies. Most good catches are in the deep water near the East Launching Site. The general skating and hockey rinks are in good condition. Food service at the Boat Rental-Ice Skating site is available week-ends only. For details phone 685-1561

Babson Report

U.S. 'Zero Population' Trend Demands Attention

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—As birth and fertility rates in the U.S. hover at historically low levels, business and government should pay more attention to demographic trends and their implications. Failure to do so could prove costly to the economy, national security, and social security.

Of course, our population will continue to grow for some decades to come as births exceed deaths. But if the current trend continues, we could reach zero population growth well within the lifetime of youngsters now in grammar school. That may seem a long way into the future, but it is the continuing trend that poses the threat.

WE HAVE ALREADY seen what the birth decline has meant for baby foods, toys, children's clothing, and school supplies. Slowing demand is also being

felt in certain teenage markets. Both public and private education — especially at pre-college levels — has been markedly influenced by these swings in age group numbers.

Population growth changes usually occur very slowly, but cutbacks in the birthrate in the late 1960s and early 1970s were faster than most demographers had expected. Repercussions are being felt in almost all segments of society, and they would be sharper were it not for the fact that the number of women of child-bearing age is now quite large. In fact, if these women were to have as many children as their mothers did, the U. S. population would quickly soar.

BUT WHAT we have now is a large group of people in their 30s or younger who have opted for far fewer babies and seem likely to stick to their decision. This means that well before the

century's end the median age of the population will have risen so much that primarily we will be a country of middle-aged people — and a country of old people before we are very far into the 21st century.

Since the bulk of business productivity is the work of those under 65, the higher the median population the more our production in real terms will shrink. This will up costs and further reduce the buying power of wages. Long term, it will decrease demand for autos and houses while it opens up vast new markets for the kind of products an aging population will require and/or desire.

ALL THIS POSES new questions for business and government. Advocates of birth control or stricter family planning say that fewer mouths to feed will save sagging food supplies, lower consumption, assure less pollution. But if people consume, they also produce. Fewer people will not mean more wealth for those who remain. Population reduction may appear to solve a host of problems, but there is a growing

suspicion that solution is only for the short term.

In the long run, vast new problems will be created, not the least of which could be the disruption of our tax base and the dilution of our national defense. The whole course of our country's history could be changed. Present sufficiency of armed force enlistments under a voluntary plan might have to give way to compulsory military service for both men and women. Even that might have to be augmented by the hiring of mercenary troops — if we could afford them.

THE MOST WIDELY felt impact of population aging could be breakdown of the social security system, since it is neither prudently managed nor backed by ample funds. Financially shaky, its liabilities only dimly understood, SS has kept functioning because new members of the work force have been numerous enough and the economy flexible enough to replenish funds paid out. As the falling birth rate leads to an older population mix, SS will sink into deeper trouble from which even heavy Treasury financing may not be able to rescue it.

Speakers Welcome Lent

Continued from Page 2-B

emphasis on ancient life and thought; archeology of the Ancient Middle East; the Dead Sea Scrolls; and the Essene Community; and

Kensington

Eyes Nature

The special "once-a-month" Sunday guided nature hike will be held at Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Sunday, February 16. Persons should meet at the Nature Center at 9 a.m.

These walks are designed for individuals and family groups and park naturalists will explain plant and animal life of the area. Geese or ducks can usually be seen on waters near the Nature Center buildings, birdlife is varied and green trees and plants, usually covered by snow, are an interesting topic for discussion.

Details concerning these Sunday "once-a-month" guided nature hikes are available by contacting the Kensington Nature Center, phone 685-1561 (Milford Exchange).

religion and American culture. He has taught and lectured at Union Theological Seminary, American University in Washington, D.C., and other training conferences.

He has had published a half-dozen works on his special interests, including "The Old Testament Story" and "The Creative Era" both in 1965. He also has written articles for many magazines.

He is married to the former Jean Lewis. They have three children, the youngest of whom is 19.

Speakers for the following Tuesday Lenten programs are:

February 25, the Reverend Noel Friedman, Ph.D., and professor at University of Michigan.

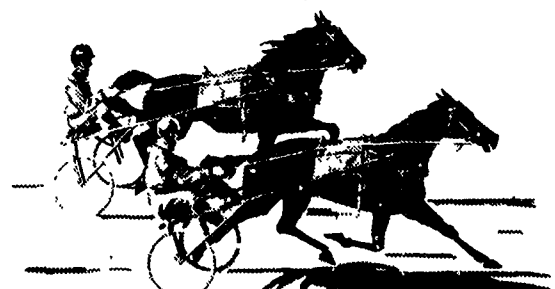
March 4, the Reverend Virgil Jones and foreign students from Wayne State University where the speaker is Presbyterian chaplain.

March 11, the Reverend Charles Fontana, assistant pastor at St. Suzanne Church, Detroit.

March 18, Walter Greene, moderator of the Detroit Presbytery and a vice president of the National Bank of Detroit.

Anyone in the community is welcome to attend the pre-Easter series, the Reverend Brasure said.

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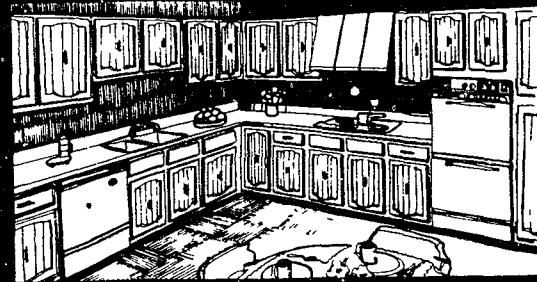
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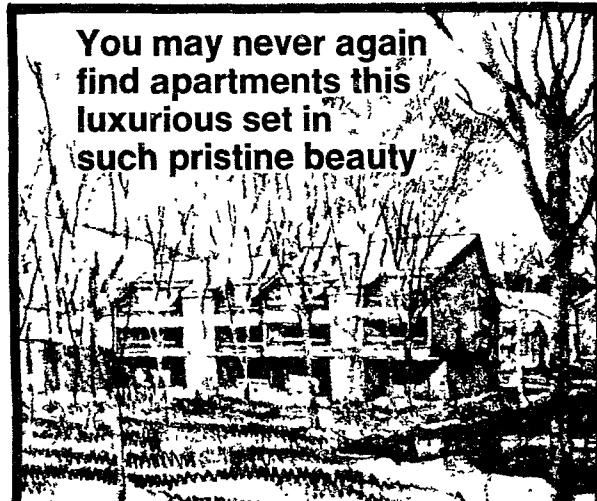
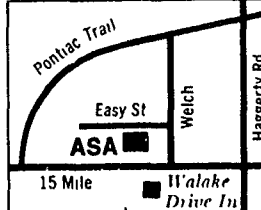
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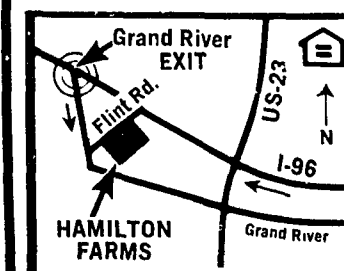
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8 MONTH old puppy, housebroken, good with children 437 9201 after 6 00

COCK A POO, 6 mo old apricot, female, good with children Brighton 227 6808

GERMAN Shepherd, female, 7 mo old, good with children Brighton 229 8045 a46

PUPPIES, Standard Poodle Springer, 6 weeks Pony — needs home immediately due to barn fire (313) 761 1004 Ann Arbor a46

8 MONTH Black Shepherd & Labrador, male, all shots, housebroken, Brighton 229 6464

DOUBLE box spring & mattress 227 7407 Brighton a46

SMALL 7 month old male pup (mixture) black & white, Housebroken (313) 878 3694 a46

KITTENS — 2 males, 2 females, 7 weeks old 437 6878

MOTHER and daughter, Shepherd Collie. One male small house dog All good with children 437 2786

DOG, small 1 1/2 year old female, loves children, doesn't shed 437 3576

ONLY 3 Puppies left! 10 wks old, Collie Labrador, look more like Labrador. To good home only 484 Clifford, Brighton 229 8674 a46

LITTER trained cat, female, 7 months, loving to good home Brighton 227 5109

PUPPIES Brighton 229 5235

THREE puppies, Malamute Shepherd, six weeks old 437 9196

MALE Siamese cat to good home, 437 1862

COLLIE Shepherd mixture 6 month old male with shots 349 9434

MIXED Setter puppies 7 weeks old 348 1467

SIAMESE Seal Point 3 year old female Call evenings, 477 8181

6 ADORABLE mice Male & female Black & White 349 8164

1-1 Happy Ads

HI U ALL
Wanna be the first to say — "We hope your 10th Valentine's Day Anniversary is TOPS!"
"Wheel of View" Mom and Dad

Bob,
Love ya whole bunches!!!! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY SWEETHEART
Pumpkin

Cupid,
Happy Valentine's Day
Love Ya,
Honey

HAPPY Birthday, Marilyn!
Nana and Grumpy

HAPPINESS would be for B R H to keep his promise to quite
The 231 Yes votes

Jeff Whitmarsh,
Will you be my Valentine? I'm someone that likes you a lot!!!

HAPPY Birthday to Northville's In Our Town" gal
Fellow Staffers

WINNER
You're still Number One in my book
Happy Valentine's Day
Me

1-2 Special Notices

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

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

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 Hugg, will not be responsible for debts other than my own after Feb 5, 1975. #8

1-3 Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for their many kindnesses and for their support, all of which helped us through our most trying period in the loss of our beloved son and brother, Bill. A special thanks to Mr Phillips and Reverend Riedesel Mr and Mrs Gerald McLeod Chris and Kim

A Very Special Thanks

The Family of Horace A Boyden extends sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses shown us during the two year illness of Mr Boyden. It is impossible to individually contact the many friends and organizations who have benefited us. May God bless you all!

We wish to thank all who helped to share our sorrow during the recent loss of our Father, William H. Scott. Special thanks to the Pall Bearers, and those who sent food and flowers. Pastor T D Bowditch, Herrmann Funeral Home

The Family of William H. Scott

1-5 Lost

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

LOST orange cat, City South Lyon, Reward 437 3338 evenings

TWO black female puppies about six months old, one resembles Cockapoo, one Doberman Nine Mile between Currie & Griswold February 4 437 6864

1-5 Lost

6 MONTH old gray long haired cat, 10 Mile & Haggerty \$10 reward 477 1720

1-6 Found

SMALL puppy found vicinity Third & Main, Brighton 227 1580 after 6 p.m.

CHILD'S mitten Bright red with multi color cuff found on N Center 349 0947

2-1 Houses For Sale



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WIXOM—Moon Lake privileges. 4 bedroom, full basement, family room with fireplace, built-in oven & range, dishwasher. Land Contract Terms available

2-1 Houses For Sale

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Custom built all brick 3 BR ranch, carpeted, built-ins, 2 baths, full bsmt., large 2 1/2 car garage on nearly a half acre lot with lake privileges. \$42,900.

Near new beautiful home near Brighton recreation area. 4 bedrooms, fireplace in family room, air conditioned, walk-out basement, carpet thru-out, lots of extras on nearly one acre. \$54,500.

5 BR, Bi-level on nearly 4 acres, nearly new very nice home out in the country beautiful area. \$58,600.

Custom built brick ranch in the country on 5 acres of land. This beautiful home has everything for the family that wants to live in the country. It also has a 40 x 32 building that can be used for a work shop or horses or both. All for \$76,000.

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Quality custom home on finest lake in Livingston County. This is a home for all seasons in exclusive area south of Howell. Call for details. LR 25

Country living at its best. Close to Howell school bus pickup, paved road. 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. \$59,500. RR 119

2 bedroom home in the country on 1 acre, plus over 800 sq. ft. that could easily be additional bedrooms & family room. OR great for small business. \$28,500 with land contract terms. RR 120

Remodeled 4 bedroom farm home on 5 rolling acres, includes barn, garage & storage building. \$49,900. RR 110

Quality-built home on extra large corner lot. An abundance of storage, full basement, plastered interior, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, landscaped yard. \$41,900. RR 96

Walled Lake Area - 3 bedroom home on large lot, 1 1/2 baths, family room, full finished basement with fireplace, fenced yard, 2-car garage. Access to lake. Land contract terms. \$45,000. RR 71

1973 CHAMPION Mobile Home - 3 bedrooms, large bath & utility area. Air conditioned and carpeted. Priced right for quick sale. T 14

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 Brms., full basement, brick 3 sides, gas F.A., G.E. Kitchen, beautiful carpeting and light fixtures

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Spacious 2 bedroom 1400 square foot Ranch Home close to Brighton. Two Fireplaces, 1st Floor Utility Room, 3rd Bedroom easy possibility, Finished Basement, on nice Acre Lot. \$35,000.

Sharp one year old Ranch Home. All Brick with Aluminum Trim maintenance free exterior. Three bedrooms, Family Room with Fireplace, Hotwater Baseboard Heat, Basement, Attached 2 1/2 car garage with electric door opener, Beautifully carpeted and decorated throughout, on nice Country Lot. \$43,900.

See this Brand New 1500 Square Foot Ranch Home on Beautifully Located Country Acre in area of other Fine Homes. Well located to freeways. Very functional floor plan, designed for family living, includes Three Bedrooms, Large Country Kitchen, first floor Utility Room, Full Basement etc. etc. \$54,900.

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Three bedroom brick Colonial, large covered terrace, family room with fireplace, attached two car garage, right location, Priced to sell.

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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

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Custom built all brick 3 BR ranch, carpeted, built-ins, 2 baths, full bsmt., large 2 1/2 car garage on nearly a half acre lot with lake privileges. \$42,900.

Near new beautiful home near Brighton recreation area. 4 bedrooms, fireplace in family room, air conditioned, walk-out basement, carpet thru-out, lots of extras on nearly one acre. \$54,500.

5 BR, Bi-level on nearly 4 acres, nearly new very nice home out in the country beautiful area. \$58,600.

Custom built brick ranch in the country on 5 acres of land. This beautiful home has everything for the family that wants to live in the country. It also has a 40 x 32 building that can be used for a work shop or horses or both. All for \$76,000.

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BRIGHTON. Beautiful new home on Woodland Lake. Can be either finished or unfinished. Call 227-5005 (28876)

BRIGHTON. Exquisite 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in prestige area. Central vacuum on each floor & the 2 car attached garage. Fully carpeted & completely wired for sound system. Call 227-5005 (27666)

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4.4 Acres lovely level treed bldg. site near expressways. \$11,000.
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NORTHFIELD. Waterfront. 2 acres w-custom 4 or 5 bedroom house on 65 acre private lake with sand beach. Many quality features indoors & out. Within 1/2 hour drive of any city in the greater Metropolitan area. \$110,000 Call 477-1111.

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WOLVERINE LAKE. Two year old 4 bedroom Quad w-country kitchen. Great assumption, large lot, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace & privileges on Wolverine Lake. 1 Mile to Proud Lake recreation area. \$49,900 Call 477-1111 (29631)

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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 3/2" and ceilings 6" thick, \$34,900.
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WATERFRONT—128 feet, 2 bedroom and garage Thompson Lake, Howell \$28,500 (313) 229 2541 a1f
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BRIGHTON, new four bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, and lake privileges on Hope Lake. 7 1/2 percent mortgage available for a limited time. See this before it's too late! \$54,200.

COMMERCE, Wolverine Lakefront three-bedroom home with 2 1/2-car garage, fieldstone fireplace in the living room, and a beautiful view of the lake. \$41,900.

HARTLAND waterfront home on large wooded lot has four bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths and 2 1/2-car garage. \$50,900. Immediate occupancy.

HARTLAND Lakefront on Tyrone Lake just completely rebuilt into cozy year round home. Ideal starter or retirement heaven. Big yard, great view, good swimming, motorboat lake, only \$29,900.

HARTLAND all brick new lakefront home with over 1600 sq. ft., garage, deck, fireplace and gas heat. \$41,000 with easy land contract terms.

GENOA TOWNSHIP 3 bedroom home on Crooked Lake with family room and fireplace. New two-story heated barn ideal for hobbies. Must see at \$42,500.

HIGHLAND 3-bedroom ranch on large country lot with lots of trees. House has lovely new kitchen that mom will love, and attached garage. Lake privileges. \$26,900.

HIGHLAND Lakefront contemporary home, only two years old, has 2,256 sq. ft. of luxurious living area, on large lot with 210 feet of lake frontage. A genuine bargain at only \$44,900.

HIGHLAND, move right in to this superb L-shaped ranch with large wooded lot, finished walk-out basement. Family room with fireplace. Conveniently located near new school. \$48,500.

MILFORD, beautiful new ranch with 18x20 family room which has cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Many delightful extras, too! Over 1600 sq. ft. for \$42,000.

WHITE LAKE four bedroom colonial, neat as a pin, has full basement, 1 1/2 baths, large dining area, 2 1/2 car attached garage, carpeted, paved drive, nicely landscaped, easy maintenance, only \$39,900.

WOLVERINE LAKE, almost new home for the large family has 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, large living room with gracious full wall fireplace, and bay window, full walk-out basement. \$57,500.

TYRONE TOWNSHIP, Fenton School District three-bedroom tri-level on over TWO ACRES, has beautiful large family room, and features too numerous to mention here. Spectacular view of surrounding countryside. \$50,500.

HARTLAND, sharp contemporary 3-bedroom ranch with full basement and California drift-stone fireplace in family room. Won't last at just \$49,500.

HARTLAND, luxurious ranch home situated above a private spring fed pond on 4 1/2 rolling acres. You won't believe the picture-perfect setting for this exceptional home. \$63,900.

BRIGHTON brick two-story with formal dining room, family room with fireplace, full basement, and 2 1/2-car garage, just three years old, and in the Hartland School District, for \$54,500.

HIGHLAND newer three bedroom ranch has full basement, family room, 1 1/2 baths, main floor laundry room, 2 1/2-car attached garage, and face brick construction. Just \$35,900.

DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP, Hartland School District country estate on fantastic 34 acres of unspoiled land. 500' frontage on priv. lake. 3 bedrooms 3 baths, two firepl. \$98,000. Land contract terms available, more land available.

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Handsome 4 bdrm. older alum. home. Great! for growing family \$4,000 dwn

NORTHVILLE - \$39,900
Charming 4 bdrm. for fussy buyer. 1 1/2 baths, bsmt, garage, \$4,000 dwn

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Over an acre of paradise with delightful ranch home - att. garage, bsmt., Easy financing - won't last!

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Professional or residential! On Center St. 7 rms on large lot, bsmt, 2 car gar. Right where the action is. L.C. terms

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Multiple - over acre in city 3 bdrm. home. Ideal retirement investment Possible 17 units can be built.

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

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A captivating 3 bdrm brk. ranch - expertly decorated - large family rm - f.p 2 baths - 2 car gar. and lots more.

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310 First Street, older home in good condition on nice residential street. 2 BR. gas heat. Land contract terms. \$30,500.

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Large 3 BR. 7 rm. condo in Old Orchard, Novi. Full finished basement, gas heat, 1 1/2 baths. \$45,000.

NEW HOME: 22219 Connemara Dr.
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113 HIGH STREET, City of Northville
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BRICK RANCH on 5 acres.
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2 BR condo. Full basement. Very small down payment to possible assumption of 7% per cent mgt. \$27,500.

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456 Orchard - Assume a 7 1/2 percent mortgage for about \$19,000 and live in the City on four-fifths of an acre. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and one block from Our Lady of Victory. Asking \$62,500.
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Consider that for one price the buyer of this property can live on the second floor and have a business on the first floor. (Or the upstairs can be rented for offices or apartments.) Some interior renovation has been completed. The best commercial buy in Northville. \$51,900
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We have more information about more building sites in and around Northville than anyone. Ask about our new-home sales program.

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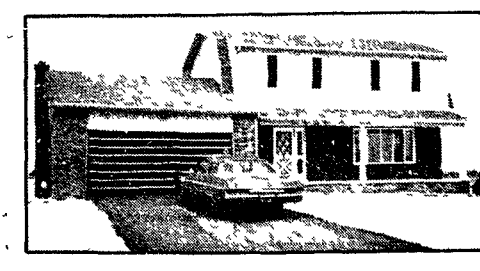
LEXINGTON COMMONS IN NORTHVILLE
The Heritage—This charming home included 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, first floor laundry, continuous clean over-range, dishwasher, family room with cathedral ceiling and wood burning fireplace, master bedroom with walk-in closet and full bath, two car attached garage. \$65,800.
CALL: 477-4220 or 349-4340
Other homes available for quick occupancy from \$64,400.
North of 8 Mile on Taff Road. One mile west of Novi Road. Models open daily from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday noon to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 7 p.m. Closed Thursdays.
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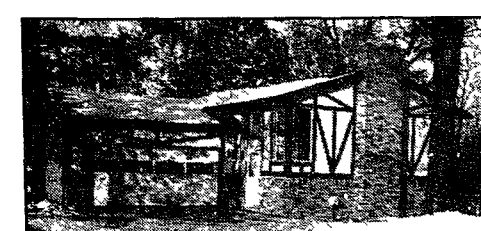
Five bedrooms, full basement, fireplace, rec. room, fenced corner lot are just some of the features that make this older home in the City of Brighton an attractive home for \$38,500. Call today for more particulars.



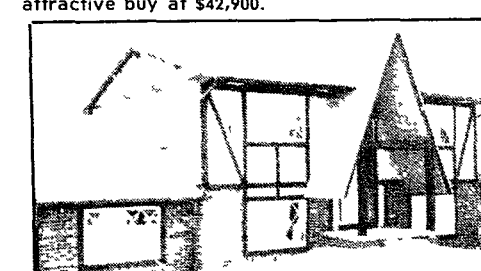
Four bedrooms, one full bath and two 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, large kitchen, and convenient to the expressways. 100 x 140 lot. \$45,900 Immediate occupancy.



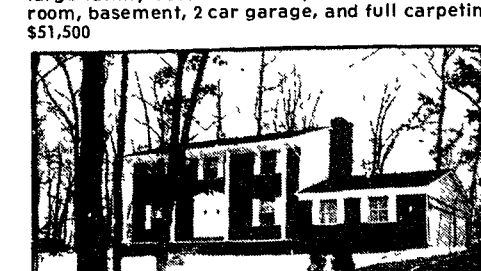
2000 square feet of living space in this beauty. Located just one mile from Brighton and the expressway. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, carpeting, formal dining room plus a separate dining area off the kitchen, and a full basement. Paved roads, underground utilities, and a two-thirds acre lot. \$56,900.



Two fireplaces and a beautiful cathedral ceiling in this home help to set off the charm created by its location on a 1/2 acre lot. 3 Bedrooms, two baths, and a beautiful family room make this an attractive buy at \$42,900.



Immediate occupancy in this four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath chalet styled home. Its features include a large family room with fireplace, formal dining room, basement, 2 car garage, and full carpeting. \$51,500



Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2250 square feet of living space, family room with full brick wall and fireplace, three car garage, full basement, formal dining room and 3/4 acre wooded lot in a new subdivision. Three miles from Brighton and the expressway. \$69,900.

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4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths Colonial \$48,000 By owner 348 9485

SIX year old custom built house in Northville Twp All brick, 3 car garage, full finished basement, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen All carpeted Thermoglass windows On 1/2 acre lot Price \$45,000 Open house on Sunday Call 453 8018

RANCH, tri level colonial custom tailored Your lot or ours Call 227 1351, Vineyard Country Homes 43

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

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FEB 16

Tired of the hustle and bustle of the city? Then come see this solid four bedroom farm house on 10 rolling acres. Formal dining, den, country kitchen, basement, garage, and bar. Mature shade trees, plus your own apple orchard. Great 7 1/2 percent assumption, Hartland Schools, \$53,500.

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- Best mortgage rates available!
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 - paved winding roads and underground utilities.

"Close-in" conveniences, yet all the features of "up North".

Directions: Only 9 miles west of Brighton on I-96 to Highland Rd. exit (M-59) then north on Burkhart Rd. to Marr Road and east on Marr Rd. to SHIAWASSEE FARMS (20 min. from Brighton)

BRIGHTON 227-1311
HOWELL 227-4717
HARTLAND 632-7491




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

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

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

New 3 bedroom colonial home used as a model. Landscaping, curtains and drapes included. Carpeted. Ceramic 1 1/2 baths, attached one car garage. Immed. occupancy. \$37,450, 8 1/4 percent Conventional Mortgage available.

New 3 bedroom ranch with family room, full basement, large porch. \$33,400, 8 1/4 percent Conventional Mortgage available.

J. L. HUDSON
Real Estate
601 S. Lafayette South Lyon
437-2063 or 437-0830
Dick Lloyd, Tony Sparks, Sam Ballo, Doris Ballo

HAROLD FISCHER
REAL ESTATE

1108 S. Main Plymouth (313) 455-5100

\$34,900 buys a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted condominium. Extras include finished patio, gas grille & access to 4 lakes. Home in excellent condition. Call the office for appointment or call Dick Merriam at Highland Lakes 349-8127.

ASHLEY & COX
REAL ESTATE

Offices in Howell, Novi, Hamburg

Super value: 40 acres to be surveyed by seller. Great bldg. sites to be sold together. \$2,000 per acre. (3-F-P)

227-6155 MLS

Lge. 3 bdrm. tri-level, liv. rm. w. fireplace. Full dining rm., huge fam. rm. w. full brick wall fireplace. Lge. lot w/ lake and river priv. Close to x-way. In secluded area. \$35,900. Land contract terms. (3-S-9603-H)

10 acres in center of Hunting Country, high and dry. Some beau. lge. trees. Nice gentle roll. \$11,900. Terms avail. (3-S-P)

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY

209 S. Lafayette, South Lyon 437-2088

UNLIMITED INCOME POSSIBILITIES for acres of vacant land available at only \$2,250 per acre. The property is gently rolling with about 30 percent wooded area located just 6 1/2 miles from the North Territorial Road access to U.S. 23. VA 3671

A rare 2 1/2 acre parcel already perked. 163' x 656' for only \$9,000 with land contract terms available. VA 3698

2 level Silver Lakefront home for year round comfort. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, 12' x 24' kitchen with fireplace, marble sills, gas furnace, alum siding, detached 2 1/2 car garage. This dream home is fully carpeted, nicely landscaped and only \$49,500 ALH 3431

Spacious 5 or 6 bedroom bi-level with 4 baths, a beautiful 22' x 30' living room and over 2,400 sq. ft. of good living on 3 acres. \$69,900 CO 3597

GO THE MODERN WAY

WOLFE

OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Brighton: 424 W. Grand River
227-6252

PRAIRIE VIEW HILLS: Majestic Trees, Rolling Hilltop Setting provides restful country atmosphere for this charming new 4 BR Brick & Alum. Colonial, kitchen w. bldg. ins, formal dining R.R. with fireplace, walkout basement, MBR with private bath. Must see this award winning Sub. Other models available from \$68,700.

CHEMUNG HILLS: Landscapers Delight, pines, rock gardens & smooth lawns combined with winding drive, 3 acres and beautiful Quad-Level set back from the road gives you privacy & seclusion. Extras are 4 Br., fam. room w. F.P., country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, att. garage. Make Offer! Asking \$61,900.

DUPLX INVESTMENT: City of Brighton Bld. in 1972, 2 Bldgs. 4 units, main. free Brick & Alum. Ext., patio's, car ports, paved driveways. Will show 28 percent return on invested dollars. Call for Details & Investment Analysis.

5 ACRE SALT BOX COLONIAL: Located in Howell's Cedar Valley Estates. Breath taking hilltop view of rolling meadows, mature pines, hardwoods & Cedar River accent this "Mandry" custom built wet plaster 4 bedroom colonial, featuring master bedroom with Natural fireplace, dressing room & bath, family room with full wall fireplace, formal dining, 1st floor laundry. Don't miss seeing this one, A good buy at \$64,900.

EARL KEIM REALTY
of Plymouth, Inc.

OUTSTANDING VALUE—Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch in the city of Northville within walking distance to all schools for only \$38,700.

SPACIOUS—4 bedroom split level in the city offers 2 full baths, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, 2 car garage, and central air. Priced right at \$48,500

EXCEPTIONAL CAPE COD—features 3 large bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 full baths, unique family room with fireplace, country kitchen with built-ins, full basement, 2 car garage - move in condition. Only \$53,900.

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

LUXURY—is what you'll find in this spacious 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath colonial in Northville Commons. Call for an appointment today Just \$79,900.

KEIM Sold MINE **349-5600**
the HELPFUL People!

330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses 2-3 Mobile Homes 3-1 Houses 3-2 Apartments 3-2 Apartments

FANTASTIC BUY. No down payment double wide 1971 deluxe Woodbrook. Furnished carpeted solidly built by Park Estate. For a few weeks only, regulations permit us to re sell this beautiful 24 x 48 home to a new owner who can just take over the low payments of the former owner, plus tax 3 bedrooms. Now ready on prime lot in first class park Brighton Village 7500 Grand River, 229 6679 If no answer, call 227 6477

2-3 Mobile Homes

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

1970 MARLETTE, fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, Brighton 227 7764.

REGENT Vlp, 1973, double wide, 3 bedrooms, living room, bath & 1/2, det. Kensington Trailer Park 313 437 0504

BEAUTIFUL 1973 Victorian Mobile Home 14 x 65, 2-bedroom furnished \$200 and take over payments of \$142 15 monthly. Howell For appointment phone 229-9043

1970 HOLLY PARK 12 X 60, 2 bedroom Days 548-1603, Evenings 229 2209

1972 14 x 60 RIVIERA, excellent condition, includes skirting, awning, and alum 10 x 10 building. Extras available. Can stay on lot. 437 6969

2-3 Mobile Homes

Live Like A Millionaire COUNTRY ESTATES New and late model mobile homes available on choice sites in our beautiful Mobile Home Community. Let us show you mobile homes at prices you can afford built for safety and soundness of construction. Credit terms easily arranged.

58220 W. 8 Mile Rd. 437-2046

2-4 Farms, Acreage

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

2-6 Vacant Property

2-1/2 ACRES 264 x 412 Near corner Schaefer & Hinchey Rd., 5 miles north Pinckney, \$5,500 Land contract available 1 517 546-0740

BUILDING SITES

Approximately 1/2 acre, some wooded, restricted development, natural gas, underground utilities, paved streets, cement curbs, future man made lake, also Custom Building, on Ten Mile Road, 1/2 miles west of South Lyon in Livingston County, F J Weinburger & Son, Inc. Developers & Builders, 437 1288, 437 6688

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

SELLING? Lot the largest referral program. Coast to Coast, work for you. Call now for a professional market analysis of your property. Century 21, 224 S Main, Northville, 349 1212

FOR RENT

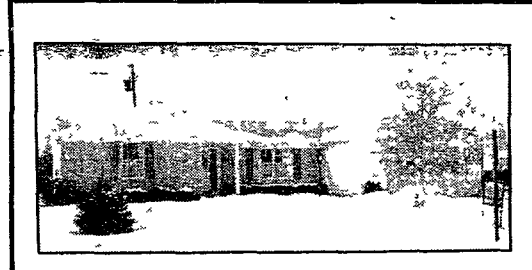
WANTED, land 10 to 500 acres 255 2865

3-1 Houses for Rent

ONE story single home with 3 bedrooms, master kitchen, disposal, built in oven, dishwasher. Oil forced air heat on Novi Road near 12 Mile Call Mrs Hornfeld, 1 353 1000

MOVING out of state. Must sell. 1974 Champion 12 x 50. Furnished, skirting, and shed 437 9287 for a great buy.

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



NOVI - \$41,400
Handsome full brick ranch on landscaped lot. Quality thru-out, 3 bedrooms, two full baths, walk-in closet off master bedroom, unique laundry, step saving floor plan, family room with fireplace, tasteful traditional decor.

NOVI-CONDOMAXIUM
This is a truly elegant ranch with features galore and situated with city conveniences and country atmosphere. Included full basement, attached garage, quality carpeting and appliances, and beautiful decor with much more. Priced below duplication for transferred owner.

Rymal-Symes Inc.
MULTI-LIST REALTORS
Since 1923 **478-9130**

Anthony V. RIZZO
REAL ESTATE 227-3455
9998 E. Grand River Brighton

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5
9829 Pnderosa north of 10 Mile between Dixboro & Peer Roads. L like new 4 yr. old Deluxe 4 bedroom colonial. Oakwood Meadows Estates.

WHITMORE LAKE
4 bedroom very clean older house with formal dining room, basement and garage on large lot with several fruit trees. \$28,400

CHOICE BUILDING SITES
Hamburg Township
Genoa Township

GO NORTH
2 lots near Gaylord. Buhl Lake privileges. Large lodge and swimming pool available. Hunting and Fishing galore. Great snowmobile country. \$3,500

Custom 5 bedroom ranch containing 1674 sq. ft. of space on upper level and 1674 sq. ft. in lower level with the following features: 2 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, nook, mud room, country kitchen, 11' x 21' laundry room, 14' x 23' rec. room, 12' x 18' game room, food pantry, 2 fireplaces, walk-out basement, 24' car garage and many, many more extras. \$59,900 completely finished. This price will remain in effect thru February 28, 1974.

RALPH SHERMAK & SONS, BUILDER
9998 E. Grand River, Brighton
Telephone 227-4333, 9-5 P.M.

HOUSE—Novi area, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, completely carpeted and draped \$325 per mo (313) 474 0245 after 6 p m 478 9395

SOUTH Lyon, 3 bedroom house, family room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted newly decorated, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard 437 0810

BRICK home in country, 3 4 bdrm. hardwood floors, full basement, fireplace \$260 month (517) 546 0315

BRAND NEW BRIGHTON AREA
2 bdrms., built in stove and refrigerator. Lake Priv., You may select full carpeting. Retirees or working couple preferred. \$225 plus security, first and last month's rent. References. Available April 1.
229-5900

WORKING woman to rent room in Novi Kitchen and laundry privileges \$20 week 271 8168

BRIGGS Lake in Brighton — 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, all utilities paid. No pets or children \$170 monthly, security deposit required 227 7022

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

BRIGHTON area 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, semi finished family room, appliances, attached garage, on 1/2 acre lot in new sub \$300 mo 1 522 6698

2 BEDROOM home Hamburg Pinckney area \$200 monthly plus \$200 deposit! 229 4438 after 6 p m. a45

TWO bedroom mobile home furnished, maximum 2 persons \$30 week, deposit 349 1853 after 5 p m

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1/2 acre lot, garage, \$250 monthly, first & last month's rent in advance plus security 1 517 546 8393 Howell a46

3-2 Apartments

ONE bedroom apt, large rooms, newly decorated, refrigerator, stove, disposal and air 525 Fairbrook, Northville

1 BEDROOM apartment in Salem \$155 including utilities Security deposit, last month's rent 349 0603

BEAUTIFUL one or two bedroom apartment, minutes from expressway, married couples only. No children or pets 11 Mile and Pontiac Trail 437 3650 or 437 3712

COMPLETELY furnished small apt between Brighton Howell 1 317 546 1780

DOWNTOWN Brighton, 1 bedroom apt no children or pets 227 7167

HERITAGE GREEN APARTMENTS
NOW OFFERING
\$10/month Rebate for 6 months
A SAVINGS OF \$60
Bring this adv. with you
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
as low as \$155/Month
New tenants must apply by 2/28/75 to qualify for rebate
Call Now 229-7881

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Available 1 & 2 Bedroom Units in City of Brighton. Close to Schools & Shopping Conveniences.
Central Air & Heat
From \$185
227-6279-229-2752

3-2 Apartments

1 BEDROOM duplex, large rooms, carpeted, refrigerator, range, disposal and air 525 Fairbrook, Northville

2 BEDROOM duplex, available March 1, \$190 Shown by appt Brighton 227 1645

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom duplex apt in Brighton, carpeting, refrigerator, range, air cond, basement, garage \$245 monthly Phone 229 6723

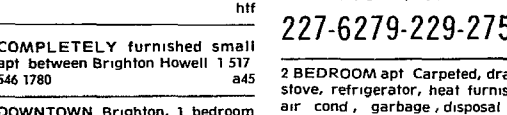
PINCKNEY — 3 bedroom duplex \$250 monthly plus utilities (313) 878 9976

PINCKNEY—2 bedroom dupl. appliances furnished (313) 878 6150

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom Duplex. Carpeting, air cond., refrigerator, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes \$200 monthly 1 yr old freshly painted No pets 1 535 2324 from 10 to 5 p.m. Mon-Fri

REBATE REBATE PONTRAIL APARTMENTS
are doing their part.
PHASE III now open for occupancy
\$50 Rebate on 1st month rent with this ad. Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments Individually controlled air cond. Wall to wall luxury carpeting Refrig., Oven range Disposal Storage space Ldy Facilities Swimming Pool Picnic area Barbeques Community house with game room, kitchen and showers. From \$165 per month.
PONTRAIL APARTMENTS on Pontiac Trail in South Lyon 437-3303

NOW OPEN



BROOKDALE

3-5A Mobile Home Sites
CITY of South Lyon Large lots with side drives. Within walking distance to shopping 437 0676

3-6 Buildings, Halls
OFFICE for rent, prime location, South Lyon 437 6981

20 x 50 COMMERCIAL Bldg 10 ft ceiling, loading dock, railroad siding, good parking facilities Immediate occupancy Located at 455 Main St., Brighton Call 313 368 2100, ask for Miss Petkus

NEW 3000 Sq Ft commercial building for lease at 4311 Grand River in Novi Occupancy approximately April 1 or sooner 349 2800

VFW
Hall for Rent
Spacious Dance Floor
Catering, Weddings, Banquets
2652 Loon Lk. Rd.
Wixom MA4-9742

3-7 Office Space

OFFICE for rent, North St Professional Bldg Brighton 229 2150 or 229 6913

2 3 & 4 room suites or 13 rooms in all, newly remodeled 324 W Main St downtown Brighton 229 6717

NORTHVILLE
Professional Center
Professional & General 1, 2 or 3 room suites in new building. Carpeting & utilities from \$75 per month.
D. Roux Construction Co. 349-4160.

3-10 Wanted to Rent

FAMILY of 5 needs 3 bedroom home to rent in South Lyon area. Have references Call 437 0938

WANTED to lease, a garden spot, 1/2 acre or less close to Northville Call 349 7117

3 or 4 BEDROOM home, or rent with option to buy Pinckney 878 9413

managed by: **BEZOS**

South Lyon's newest, most spacious and affordable 1 & 2 bedroom apartment homes
Call
437-1223
for more information
managed by: **BEZOS**

HOUSEHOLD 4-1 Antiques ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE Market, Friday and Saturday, February 14 & 15, 10:30 p.m. DORT MALL, 3600 S. Dort Highway, Flint, MERRY MARKETERS' (517)445 4409 ANTIQUE SHOW BOTSFORD INN Sat., Sun., Feb. 22 & 23, Grand River at 8 Mile Free Admission & Parking Noon - 10 p.m. The show you've been waiting for. 42 FURNITURE stripping and refinishing. Stripping done by hand 455 7138 43 CANE SUPPLIES for furniture weaving. Hamburg Warehouse, 227 5690 aff	4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales WURLITZER organ, Kenmore washer and gas dryer, Coldspot refrigerator, dining room set, kitchen set, 40 yards of carpeting, 100 Rummage sale in basement 60672 Lillian, 437 3332 MOVING Sale — spinet piano, kitchen set, lamps, carpeting, large dog pen, porta porch, many miscellaneous items, 60672 Lillian, South Lyon 437 3332 164 E. CADY, Northville, Thursday Feb 6 until 7, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Daily Lots of clothing, dishes, books, antique bottles, new Salsman Samples, some furniture hundreds of items at 25 cents Everything priced to sell 41 4-2 Household Goods FINAL sale — Leaving state. Maple kitchen set, living room chair couches used gas stove - camera Rummage sale 4148 Glynne Dr near 9 mile and Meadowbrook Rd Novi 349 4837 USED sofa, 435 349 9172 HOUSE full of furniture. Leaving country. Couch, love seat, chairs, dining set, beds, dressers, color TV, etc. Like new. Call 455 8432 or 349 3471 4 PIECE white French provincial bedroom set \$200 All wood 348 9566 GIBSON Food Master Upright, good condition, \$100 349 3174 437 1020	4-2 Household Goods NO need for wet carpets. Dry clean them with Host Use rooms right away. Rent machine, Apollo Decorating Center. Draperies, Paint Wallpaper 390 South Lafayette, South Lyon 437-6018 htf DRAPERY & FABRIC SALE Best prices now until March 1st. Call 437-6018 or 437-0953. APOLLO DECORATING CENTER Painter - Wallpaper - Draperies. 390 S. Lafayette, South Lyon.	4-2 Household Goods RED Shield Store, Salvation Army, 910 E Grand River, Howell, Thurs Sat, 9:5 p.m. Clothing, dishes, appliances, jewelry, shoes, boots, Discount over \$5 purchase. ATF 4-2A Firewood APPLEWOOD your choice of size \$25 face cord or all you can pile in your car for \$10 349 7177 MIXED Hardwood, 2 1/2, face cord Hickory \$42, face cord Cannel Coal, \$2 99, 50 lb bag Kindling, \$1 50 bundle. Prices delivered locally. Noble's Eight Mile Lumber, 474 4922 MIXED HARDWOODS, any quantity, kindling. Pick up and deliver ENGLISH NURSERY 10041 E Grand River, Brighton 227 4171. a51 LEGGAT'S Wood Yard, hardwood, 100 per cent split, \$25 base cord or 2 for \$48. Delivered and stacked 437 0991 AGED firewood split, delivered, and stacked 349 1373 41 SOUTH LYON Explorer Post 2000 will deliver and stack firewood \$25 face cord Call Jeff, 437 1183 after school and weekends htf AMAZING NEW HEAT O GRATE Will conserve energy, cut fuel cost by using heat normally lost up chimney. Heavy duty construction, high output blower. Custom made for your fireplace. See it today! (313) 227 7000 a46 \$40 A CORD, \$20 Face Cord 229 6196 Brighton a46 FIREWOOD Mixed - \$20 cord, birch \$25 cord Delivered 227 5109 Brighton a44 FIREWOOD, seasoned hardwoods, split, stacked, \$18 plus delivery (313) 878 6301 or (313) 227 5179 aff	4-3 Miscellany STUDIO couch and two folding cots with 2" foam mattress, 18" power mower. 437 0751 HAND knit items. Afghans, vests, sweaters, etc. 437 1020 CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer, \$1 Dancers, South Lyon OPTIGAN cord organ for sale. Hours of relaxing fun with Latin rhythm, ballads, classic guitar, big band beat, etc \$200 437 3674 FOLEY Circular saw, grinder, 10" belt sander, chain saw, grinder, like new Brighton 229 8572 a46 FOUR family basement sale, Broyhill French Provincial 5 pc bedroom set, like new Men's, women's and children's clothing. GM infant seat, brand new Sears rear bike carrier. Baby things, 26" bike, '64 Chevrolet hood hinges and trim. Barnwood & much more. Brighton 227 6676 HIDDEN TREASURES Lively clothing, household and music items for sale at bargain prices. Plymouth's large new thrift shop, 849 Penniman across from Post Office. Open Tues Sat at 10 a.m. (313) 459 9222 Plymouth a46 FULL length pink coat, like new Brighton 229 8572 a46 WEDDING cakes, Anniversary, Communion, and Birthday. Decor, decorating tips and bags, paste food coloring, assorted cake pans, parchment paper 3381 Fleming Rd., Fowlerville 1 517 546 9581 from 12 noon to 10:00 p.m. a48 PIANO needs refinishing you haul, \$30 or trade for desk. Approximately 40 ft of aluminum hand rail with decorative tips and bags, paste food coloring, application, patio exit 227 7780 Brighton a46 BEATEN down carpet paths go when Blue Lustre arrives. Rent electric shampooer \$1 D&C Stores, Brighton, a46 TWO Cemetery lots, Washtenaw County Brighton 229 7800 a46 LUDWIG Drums, large set, excellent condition, hard back carrying cases for all equipment 229 5285 after 10 15 p.m. a46	4-3 Miscellany USED guns 243, 308, shotgun, 22's Gambles, South Lyon, 437 1755 BURPEE'S packaged garden seed now on display, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437 7000 12 INCH squirrel cage fan, perfect condition McFarland's Sharpening 437 1341 IN Stock official size roll away and folding table tennis table. On sale, \$44 95. Mini table Tennis Table 54 x 30 inches, height adjust to 30 inches, legs fold for storage, sale price \$17 95 Western Auto, 124 W Main, Brighton a46 HEATHKIT 21 inch colored TV, \$110, Zenith 21 inch colored TV, \$135. Both w stands and new picture tubes 229 2254 Brighton a46 120 BASE accordion Excellent condition 348 1478 41 CANDLE WORKSHOP Supplies and classes. Sale on all molds 429 Whipple Blvd., South Lyon 437 1131. htf SONY 19" color TV, like new, \$300 or best offer, also 4 new Keystone meals for GM car with new 10" Firestone slicks & new front tires. A real bargain at \$250, must see to appreciate 227 5489 or 227 5039 Brighton a46 PORTABLE transistor combo organ with 80 watt tender amp \$375 Brighton 227 5111 a46 10 CENT Slot Machine or will buy broken slot 1 517 546 7470 a47 5 ft POOL Table, warp proof bed and folding legs. Sale \$40 88 41 ft Pool Table, folding legs, sale \$28 75 Western Auto, 124 W Main, Brighton a46 SIGN FOR SALE Two sided fluorescent sign. Box tube with ballast 44" x 82" 437 2821 htf LOST bright carpet colors. Reshine them with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer, \$2 Gambles, South Lyon h9 THIS space reserved for YOUR want ad. Call your local office before 4:00 p.m. next Monday 349 1700, 437 2011, or 227 6101 htf	4-3 Miscellany KING Cornet, like new \$100 349 4094 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CADET TRACTORS Lo Boys & Implements 20% OFF everything in stock LIMITED TIME NEW HUDSON POWER AND IMPLEMENT CENTER 53538 Grand River 437-1444 CANDLE WORKSHOP Supplies and classes. Sale on all molds 429 Whipple Blvd., South Lyon 437 1131. htf SONY 19" color TV, like new, \$300 or best offer, also 4 new Keystone meals for GM car with new 10" Firestone slicks & new front tires. A real bargain at \$250, must see to appreciate 227 5489 or 227 5039 Brighton a46 PORTABLE transistor combo organ with 80 watt tender amp \$375 Brighton 227 5111 a46 10 CENT Slot Machine or will buy broken slot 1 517 546 7470 a47 5 ft POOL Table, warp proof bed and folding legs. Sale \$40 88 41 ft Pool Table, folding legs, sale \$28 75 Western Auto, 124 W Main, Brighton a46 SIGN FOR SALE Two sided fluorescent sign. Box tube with ballast 44" x 82" 437 2821 htf LOST bright carpet colors. Reshine them with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer, \$2 Gambles, South Lyon h9 THIS space reserved for YOUR want ad. Call your local office before 4:00 p.m. next Monday 349 1700, 437 2011, or 227 6101 htf	4-3 Miscellany TRENCHING machines, contractors' and homeowners' tools for rent. Call collect 313 887 1500 aff QUASAR DEALER Motorola Color TV's Sales & Service South Lyon - Northville Area Antenna Installation & Repair NUGENTS HARDWARE South Lyon 437-1747 SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashion's 120 E Lake, South Lyon htf 437 1740 RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered Brighton 229 6857 aff AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford! As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile as low as \$1200. WILSON FORD Brighton 227 1171 aff WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600 h13 TWO sport coats. Not sure of size. Worn last year by teenager now in men's sizes. One navy blue plaid, one brown plaid. Like new condition. \$5 each. Evenings and weekends call 437 2929 htf WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2" and 2", use our well driller and pumper pump free with purchase, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600 h13 HAVING a party? Invite Dave The Clown. Call evenings, 349 0644 Cupid, Happy Valentine's Day Love Ya, Honey STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms Regals Howell 546 3820 "FENDER" lap steel guitar 1952 model, mint condition. Must sell guitar case and amp included for \$150. 348 1654 before noon aff DRIVEWAY culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lumber 437 1751 htf CHAIN saw service needed? Call collect at Jessen's on M. 59, 313 887 1500 aff 4-4 Farm Products APPLS Red Delicious, McIntosh, Northern Spies, Jonathans, Golden Delicious, Ida Reds. Also Sweet Cider, made fresh in our own Mill daily. Ratcliff's Fruit Farm, 9385 Spence Rd 2 miles east of Whitmore Lake, 1/2 mile north of Seven Mile Rd. (313) 449 2991 htf	4-4 Farm Products SPECIAL This Week! Spicers Harland Orchards. Utility grade McIntosh and Delicious, \$2 25 bushel. Free run Northern Spies, \$4 00 bushel. Why pay 20 30 cents a pound for apples. Buy fresh fruit direct from the farm for 7 10 cents a pound at Spicer's. Easy to get to. Take US 23, 3 miles north of M 59 to Clyde Rd exit, east 1/2 mile. Open daily and Sundays 9 30 a.m. 5 30 p.m. Fresh sweet cider and honey a46 GOOD Hay — Conditioned Alfalfa, Timothy, Brome (313) 629 9159 a46 APPLS all varieties. Cider. Half peck and peck colored baskets. Open all winter, Tue thru Sat 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 11 30 to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays. Clore's Orchard, 9912 E Grand River, Brighton. Phone 227 4971 a4 4 EXCELLENT first cutting hay, approx 200 bales. Also Falstaff feed products 455 5883 STRAW, wheat. Clean and bright. Large bales, never wet. 453 6439 HAY. Phone 227 7819 Brighton a46
4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales EARLY Spring Cleaning 5 piece child's bedroom set, complete double bed. Accent Park Royal typewriter, Builtrite Park Avenue carriage. Port-a-crib, roll away, girl's 3 speed bike. Twice used Yamaha skis. Lange boots, size 7, Drawrite trailer hitch, scuba gear, classical records. Honda 750 exhaust system and parts, cafe doors 349 4143 4-1A-Auctions AUCTION ART GLASS CLOCKS COLLECTIBLES SUNDAY FEB. 16 at 1 P.M. At the Holiday Inn of Howell, Michigan. Take I-96 to the Pinckney exit. 25 miles East of Lansing or 8 miles west of US 23 at Brighton. Seth Thomas Mantle clocks, Waterbury and Welsh kitchen clocks in oak and walnut, Gothic French Marble clock, 24 x 10 inlaid music box (10 tune), key wind watches, hunter case watches, other clocks and watches, Steuben Aurene, Webb, Loetz, Moser, Libbey signed glass, oil lamps, table lamps, hanging leaded lamp, brass, iron, opal and garnet rings, oriental items, many more items. Viewing from 12 noon day of sale. TERMS: Cash preferred, Mastercharge or BankAmericard, good check. STATEWIDE AUCTION SERVICE JIM MCKINNEY, AUCTIONEER 313-451-8210	4-2 Household Goods HOUSE full of furniture. Leaving country. Couch, love seat, chairs, dining set, beds, dressers, color TV, etc. Like new. Call 455 8432 or 349 3471 4 PIECE white French provincial bedroom set \$200 All wood 348 9566 GIBSON Food Master Upright, good condition, \$100 349 3174 437 1020 4-1A-Auctions AUCTION ART GLASS CLOCKS COLLECTIBLES SUNDAY FEB. 16 at 1 P.M. At the Holiday Inn of Howell, Michigan. Take I-96 to the Pinckney exit. 25 miles East of Lansing or 8 miles west of US 23 at Brighton. Seth Thomas Mantle clocks, Waterbury and Welsh kitchen clocks in oak and walnut, Gothic French Marble clock, 24 x 10 inlaid music box (10 tune), key wind watches, hunter case watches, other clocks and watches, Steuben Aurene, Webb, Loetz, Moser, Libbey signed glass, oil lamps, table lamps, hanging leaded lamp, brass, iron, opal and garnet rings, oriental items, many more items. Viewing from 12 noon day of sale. TERMS: Cash preferred, Mastercharge or BankAmericard, good check. STATEWIDE AUCTION SERVICE JIM MCKINNEY, AUCTIONEER 313-451-8210	4-2 Household Goods NO need for wet carpets. Dry clean them with Host Use rooms right away. Rent machine, Apollo Decorating Center. Draperies, Paint Wallpaper 390 South Lafayette, South Lyon 437-6018 htf DRAPERY & FABRIC SALE Best prices now until March 1st. Call 437-6018 or 437-0953. APOLLO DECORATING CENTER Painter - Wallpaper - Draperies. 390 S. Lafayette, South Lyon.	4-2 Household Goods RED Shield Store, Salvation Army, 910 E Grand River, Howell, Thurs Sat, 9:5 p.m. Clothing, dishes, appliances, jewelry, shoes, boots, Discount over \$5 purchase. ATF 4-2A Firewood APPLEWOOD your choice of size \$25 face cord or all you can pile in your car for \$10 349 7177 MIXED Hardwood, 2 1/2, face cord Hickory \$42, face cord Cannel Coal, \$2 99, 50 lb bag Kindling, \$1 50 bundle. Prices delivered locally. Noble's Eight Mile Lumber, 474 4922 MIXED HARDWOODS, any quantity, kindling. Pick up and deliver ENGLISH NURSERY 10041 E Grand River, Brighton 227 4171. a51 LEGGAT'S Wood Yard, hardwood, 100 per cent split, \$25 base cord or 2 for \$48. Delivered and stacked 437 0991 AGED firewood split, delivered, and stacked 349 1373 41 SOUTH LYON Explorer Post 2000 will deliver and stack firewood \$25 face cord Call Jeff, 437 1183 after school and weekends htf AMAZING NEW HEAT O GRATE Will conserve energy, cut fuel cost by using heat normally lost up chimney. Heavy duty construction, high output blower. Custom made for your fireplace. See it today! (313) 227 7000 a46 \$40 A CORD, \$20 Face Cord 229 6196 Brighton a46 FIREWOOD Mixed - \$20 cord, birch \$25 cord Delivered 227 5109 Brighton a44 FIREWOOD, seasoned hardwoods, split, stacked, \$18 plus delivery (313) 878 6301 or (313) 227 5179 aff	4-3 Miscellany STUDIO couch and two folding cots with 2" foam mattress, 18" power mower. 437 0751 HAND knit items. Afghans, vests, sweaters, etc. 437 1020 CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer, \$1 Dancers, South Lyon OPTIGAN cord organ for sale. Hours of relaxing fun with Latin rhythm, ballads, classic guitar, big band beat, etc \$200 437 3674 FOLEY Circular saw, grinder, 10" belt sander, chain saw, grinder, like new Brighton 229 8572 a46 FOUR family basement sale, Broyhill French Provincial 5 pc bedroom set, like new Men's, women's and children's clothing. GM infant seat, brand new Sears rear bike carrier. Baby things, 26" bike, '64 Chevrolet hood hinges and trim. Barnwood & much more. Brighton 227 6676 HIDDEN TREASURES Lively clothing, household and music items for sale at bargain prices. Plymouth's large new thrift shop, 849 Penniman across from Post Office. Open Tues Sat at 10 a.m. (313) 459 9222 Plymouth a46 FULL length pink coat, like new Brighton 229 8572 a46 WEDDING cakes, Anniversary, Communion, and Birthday. Decor, decorating tips and bags, paste food coloring, assorted cake pans, parchment paper 3381 Fleming Rd., Fowlerville 1 517 546 9581 from 12 noon to 10:00 p.m. a48 PIANO needs refinishing you haul, \$30 or trade for desk. Approximately 40 ft of aluminum hand rail with decorative tips and bags, paste food coloring, application, patio exit 227 7780 Brighton a46 BEATEN down carpet paths go when Blue Lustre arrives. Rent electric shampooer \$1 D&C Stores, Brighton, a46 TWO Cemetery lots, Washtenaw County Brighton 229 7800 a46 LUDWIG Drums, large set, excellent condition, hard back carrying cases for all equipment 229 5285 after 10 15 p.m. a46	4-3 Miscellany USED guns 243, 308, shotgun, 22's Gambles, South Lyon, 437 1755 BURPEE'S packaged garden seed now on display, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437 7000 12 INCH squirrel cage fan, perfect condition McFarland's Sharpening 437 1341 IN Stock official size roll away and folding table tennis table. On sale, \$44 95. 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Box tube with ballast 44" x 82" 437 2821 htf LOST bright carpet colors. Reshine them with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer, \$2 Gambles, South Lyon h9 THIS space reserved for YOUR want ad. Call your local office before 4:00 p.m. next Monday 349 1700, 437 2011, or 227 6101 htf	4-3 Miscellany KING Cornet, like new \$100 349 4094 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CADET TRACTORS Lo Boys & Implements 20% OFF everything in stock LIMITED TIME NEW HUDSON POWER AND IMPLEMENT CENTER 53538 Grand River 437-1444 CANDLE WORKSHOP Supplies and classes. Sale on all molds 429 Whipple Blvd., South Lyon 437 1131. htf SONY 19" color TV, like new, \$300 or best offer, also 4 new Keystone meals for GM car with new 10" Firestone slicks & new front tires. 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Call collect 313 887 1500 aff QUASAR DEALER Motorola Color TV's Sales & Service South Lyon - Northville Area Antenna Installation & Repair NUGENTS HARDWARE South Lyon 437-1747 SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashion's 120 E Lake, South Lyon htf 437 1740 RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered Brighton 229 6857 aff AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford! As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile as low as \$1200. WILSON FORD Brighton 227 1171 aff WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600 h13 TWO sport coats. Not sure of size. Worn last year by teenager now in men's sizes. One navy blue plaid, one brown plaid. Like new condition. \$5 each. Evenings and weekends call 437 2929 htf WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2" and 2", use our well driller and pumper pump free with purchase, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600 h13 HAVING a party? Invite Dave The Clown. Call evenings, 349 0644 Cupid, Happy Valentine's Day Love Ya, Honey STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms Regals Howell 546 3820 "FENDER" lap steel guitar 1952 model, mint condition. Must sell guitar case and amp included for \$150. 348 1654 before noon aff DRIVEWAY culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lumber 437 1751 htf CHAIN saw service needed? Call collect at Jessen's on M. 59, 313 887 1500 aff 4-4 Farm Products APPLS Red Delicious, McIntosh, Northern Spies, Jonathans, Golden Delicious, Ida Reds. Also Sweet Cider, made fresh in our own Mill daily. Ratcliff's Fruit Farm, 9385 Spence Rd 2 miles east of Whitmore Lake, 1/2 mile north of Seven Mile Rd. (313) 449 2991 htf	
4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales EARLY Spring Cleaning 5 piece child's bedroom set, complete double bed. Accent Park Royal typewriter, Builtrite Park Avenue carriage. Port-a-crib, roll away, girl's 3 speed bike. Twice used Yamaha skis. Lange boots, size 7, Drawrite trailer hitch, scuba gear, classical records. Honda 750 exhaust system and parts, cafe doors 349 4143 4-1A-Auctions AUCTION ART GLASS CLOCKS COLLECTIBLES SUNDAY FEB. 16 at 1 P.M. At the Holiday Inn of Howell, Michigan. Take I-96 to the Pinckney exit. 25 miles East of Lansing or 8 miles west of US 23 at Brighton. Seth Thomas Mantle clocks, Waterbury and Welsh kitchen clocks in oak and walnut, Gothic French Marble clock, 24 x 10 inlaid music box (10 tune), key wind watches, hunter case watches, other clocks and watches, Steuben Aurene, Webb, Loetz, Moser, Libbey signed glass, oil lamps, table lamps, hanging leaded lamp, brass, iron, opal and garnet rings, oriental items, many more items. Viewing from 12 noon day of sale. 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Take US 23, 3 miles north of M 59 to Clyde Rd exit, east 1/2 mile. Open daily and Sundays 9 30 a.m. 5 30 p.m. Fresh sweet cider and honey a46 GOOD Hay — Conditioned Alfalfa, Timothy, Brome (313) 629 9159 a46 APPLS all varieties. Cider. Half peck and peck colored baskets. Open all winter, Tue thru Sat 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 11 30 to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays. Clore's Orchard, 9912 E Grand River, Brighton. Phone 227 4971 a4 4 EXCELLENT first cutting hay, approx 200 bales. Also Falstaff feed products 455 5883 STRAW, wheat. Clean and bright. Large bales, never wet. 453 6439 HAY. Phone 227 7819 Brighton a46 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 htf METHANOL alcohol in one gal or five gal cans. Gambles, 200 N Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755 FARMALL A, 60 inch rotor mower, 14 inch plow 229 8252 Brighton a46 4-5 Wanted To Buy	

4-5 Wanted To Buy

WANTED old pocket watches, any condition Brighton 227 7508 a47

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 a1f

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

TOY Collie, 4 years old, male, with papers \$75 437 0573

SINGING Canaries Yellow, White & Red Factor Baby parakeets, gerbils, hamsters, rag mop guinea pigs, and many kinds tropical fish Supplies Violet's Pets 528 W Grand River, Howell a46

BIRD Dog Puppies, 449 2854

AKC Registered Doberman puppies, 6 weeks old Brighton 227 5017 after 5 33 p m a46

AKC German Shepherds for sale 349 4539 a46

GREAT Dane Puppies blues & blacks, champion sire, good show prospects, good watch dogs, \$250 5750 Howell 1 517 546 5426 a47

TROPICAL Fish & Supplies White Clouds 18 cants, Gold Barbz 48 cents, Sailfin Platy \$1.50, 10 gallon tanks, \$3 Open 9 00 a m - 9 00 p m 7 days, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell 1 517 546 2301 a1f

5-2 Horses, Equip.

REG Morgan filly, must sacrifice, \$600 437 6990

4 YEAR old registered half Arabian Gray Mare out of Kazals Sandfire 838 4322 after 6 p m

FREE Horses trimmed free or show reduced rates if you show them to American Horse Shows Institute 8880 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, Michigan Call for appointment 437 9411 a1f

BOARDING, breeding, training Ponies only 437 2729 a1f

REGISTERED P.O.A \$350 Five yrs old Call 349 5729 a1f

HORSES boarded \$45 per month Wagon Wheel Farms, Northville 349 6415 a1f

REGISTERED 3/4 Arab mare in foal to the 1973 halter Champion, \$600, one black 1/2 Arab colt, \$100 449 4076 or 437 1756 Bob, Jr

HORSES Boarded Clean box stalls, grain and hay, Training ring, Club House, attendant at all times Brighton 229 7095 a49

5-4 Animal Services

SAM SHE Cattery - No 1 in Livingston County Kittens now and more due in February Give that special someone a special gift. Please call for appointment 229 6881 Also, we offer top stud service We have baby rats & hamsters a1f

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 a46

BOARDING & Grooming, licensed & health inspected Kennel Brighton 229 4339 a48

RELIABLE horsehoeser, hot shoeing at your stable Steve Koss 437 9031 a1f

DOGIE TRIM SHOP

All Breed Grooming 349-9070

BOW WOW Poodle & Schnauzer

Salon Complete grooming, boarding & breeding Pups for sale Mrs Hull, Brighton 227 4271 a1f

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming

Call 227 7237 for appt a1f

DOG Sitting in my home

227 7030 a49

APPALOOSA breeding

Now standing Meyers' Mighty Chip grandson of Mr Meyers AAAT AQHA Champion Dam Red Eagles Chocolate Chip granddaughter of Ped Eagle 39666 12 Mile near Haggerty, Nov F A Rose, 474 1246 a43

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

AMBITIOUS persons wanted over 25 and married to assist owner, in expansion of wholesale retail marketing business on a part time basis For appt call 349 5217 a43

OPENING for Military Police

high school graduates 18 to 34 Good salary, many benefits, for more information contact the U.S. Army Recruiters, 201 S Michigan Ave., Howell, MI or call 1 517 546 0014 a48

JOB OPPORTUNITY

"Applications for the Electrical Apprenticeship are available at the Vocational Education Office, Room 111, Eberwhite School, 800 Soule Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich. from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Completed applications must be returned to the Vocational Office no later than March 31, 1975. An Equal Opportunity Apprenticeship Program."

6-2 Situations Wanted

WANTED

PERMANENT PART TIME POSITION

Wide range of experience in Government, Sales, Office procedure and management, Personnel, Land Development. I am licensed for Real Estate. Please reply to The Northville Record, P.O. Box 585, 104 West Main, Northville, 48167.

6-1 Help Wanted

MACOMB OAKLAND COUNTY RESIDENTS As a foster parent, you can be part of a child's growth, work in your own home, earn approximately \$350 per month. Contact Macomb Oakland Regional Center 792 4010

WOMEN - Part time Turn your free time into extra income. We will train you to be a Spencer Fashion and Consultant. Average \$20 \$30 per evening showing beautiful fashion apparel. No investment. Sound interesting? Call for appointment 437 3490

SUBSTITUTE SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

We will train Must be eligible for chauffeur license \$335 ea. hr. Apply Personnel Office, Howell Public Schools a46

WOMEN for full or part time help

Start immediately 227 7997 Brighton a46

ALDER Realty, Inc. has recently

allied 7000 Real Estate sales people Call Charlie Patterson and learn why we sell \$5 per cent of our listings. If you qualify, you will be invited to join our money making sales force. You owe it to yourself to get properly trained in real estate and make top earnings for your family 517 546 6270 a49

COOK & Dishwasher full time

afternoons Apply in person Brighton Big Boy, 8510 E Grand River a46

BARTENDER or Waitress,

experience not necessary New owner Apply in person, Brighton, Thursday, Sunday 229 9966 a46

SALES SECRETARY

Busy manager needs sharp gal with excellent shorthand and dictaphone skills. Must be versatile and responsible \$600 up, fee pd PUBLIC RELATIONS GAL Must type 50+, post payables, assume much responsibility and enjoy people, \$475 up

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, heavy cash receipts, \$600 up, fee pd

EXPERIENCED IN FRIDAY

typing for variety spot, \$435-\$520 start

CREDIT CLERK

Experience preferred, \$95 up

TYPIST

4 needed immediately, 60 wpm or better, \$100 \$105 start

MINI COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Must be experienced, \$900 up PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED Brighton 227 7651

COOK, full time, 5 days per week

Experience necessary Hours 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Call Max, 477 2000 Beverly Manor, 24500 Meadowbrook, Novi

FINANCIAL & Grant Aid under

C.E.T.A. II Grant Apply 43315 Paul Bunyon, City of Novi

EXPERIENCED surface grinder

Must be able to do Dovetails 27200 Beck, Novi 349 3132

PARTS driver wanted for Chrysler

dealership Must be 18 or over with good driving record and knowledge of West Detroit area Further information contact parts department, Colony Chrysler Plymouth 111 W Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

VIVIAN Woodward Cosmetics will

train you to teach make up application Independent profession with high potential Opportunity for advancement Start full or part time No training fee or inventory. Subsidiary of General Foods 455 9106

FIRE & Safety Aid under

C.E.T.A. II Grant Apply 43315 Paul Bunyon, City of Novi

LABORERS for DPW under

C.E.T.A. VI Grant Apply 43315 Paul Bunyon, City of Novi

BABYSITTER wanted in my home

occasionally during the day and or evening References Call 348 9153

MALE or female Experienced

beautician, preferably with following Farmington area Apply between 9 & five p.m. 476 8323 or 476 8324

FIRE Chief under C.E.T.A. II

Grant Apply 43315 Paul Bunyon, City of Novi

HORSE FARM

Man 40 years of experience, Northville, Walled Lake, Novi, New Hudson, South Lyon or Milford area resident. Must have own transportation. 685-1327. Call mornings Mon.-Fri. a42

VOLUNTEERS to do

PATTERNING EXERCISES for Handicapped Child 1-449-4775

FULL time opening for medical

transcription, afternoon shift Must have complete knowledge of medical terminology Apply McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Rd Howell a46

CHOIR director for New Hudson

United Methodist Church Call 437 2510

NIGHT WATCHMAN

Indoors Elderly gentleman. Must be alert and in good health. See Mr. J. Schott-kofer, Adell Industries, I-96 at Novi Rd. Novi. a42

4 WOMEN wanted 4 hours daily

\$4.00 hr average profit 4 days a week Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Brighton 229 4267 or 229 9448 a47

OPENING for several new

representatives for the Brighton Office Only those already licensed Real Estate Sales people should apply Call Landmark Real Estate, 229 2945 a46

6-2 Situations Wanted

6-1 Help Wanted

NEED Money? Opening new in this area - Sarah Coventry Jewelry now 227 6831 a1f

ARMY has the program for you Earn while you learn, job and location guaranteed Both in service college courses and VA benefits See your recruiters, 201 S. Michigan Ave., Howell, MI or call 1 517 546 0014 a48

CARETAKER Couple Middle aged

for apartment complex in Nov. Townhouse and salary provided \$4 8200 a1f

LADIES, I'll pay \$20 or more to help

a home care party in your home 349 5217 a43

BABY sitter wanted, week ends

only, while mother works, 8 a.m. 4 p.m., my home 437 9104 after 4 p.m. a47

CARETAKER couple for large apt

complex, 1 517 546 7660 between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. a47

BABY sitter, my home Mon-Fri

Brighton 227 4537 after 7 p.m. a46

COOK

We are looking for someone to cook full or part time in a small 40 bed nursing home Weekends off Call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 474 3442

HIGHLAND CHRISTIAN CHILD CARE CENTER

The very best in preschool experience for your child - State licensed Ages 3-5 Mon-Fri 9:11-11:30 a.m. Wed and Fri 1-3 p.m. A non-denominational community service of the Highland Church of the Nazarene, 1211 W Livingston, in Highland, 887-1402 a49

DENTAL, business manager

assistant Mature individual, experienced with 4 hand dental technique Would train qualified person Send qualifications to The Northville Record, P.O. Box 579, 104 W Main, Northville, 48167 a1f

ASSOCIATE TO THE OWNER

Business man needs presently employed business and professional person's to train for part time management positions Add \$ to your present income with a top flight company No phone interviews Call 227 5543 between 6 00 p.m. and 9 00 p.m. a47

LARGE CORPORATION EXPANDING

Need 2 positive thinking men or women. We prepare you to earn \$150 or better if you qualify. (313) 665-2226 equal opportunity employer

6-2 Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING in my home

Fenced in yard Monday through Saturday 6 a.m. - 5 p.m. Brighton 229 8914 a1f

IRONING in my home, South Lyon

area, 437 2812

HOUSEKEEPING work

Brighton 227 6611 a46

CLEANING needed 12 days per

week, Hamburg area 227 7149 a46

I WILL do housework till June in

exchange for room, without walking distance of Brighton High 685 2646 ask for Jean

CEMENT work, brick work and

building needs Call 227 7126 a46

SOUTH Lyon Children Center

Now open Full Day Care and Private Nursery Call 437 2854 a1f

LICENSED electrician, needs work

Industrial, commercial or residential Brighton 227 5738 a48

CAROL VANOR'S OFFICE AID

Typing, addressing, mailing, etc 437 1321 a1f

CONSCIENTIOUS, dependable woman

wishes part time clerical work good secretarial skills 437 3444

DON Goodfellow stone mason, split

block stone, 437 2392

THE finest painting & wall washing

Best materials used Call Dahlburg 349 8545

EXPERIENCED licensed Mother

will babysit, playmates, excellent care \$20 Brighton 227 5979 a1f

FURNITURE repair - Buttons

attached, necks & scratches repaired, some recovering and more (313) 685 2327 Milford a1f

EXPERIENCED Carpenter wants

extra work Will do odd jobs in the Carpentry Field Finished work or remodeling at very reasonable charge 1 685 8272 a1f

6-3 Business and Professional Services

DeCeL

Accounting & Tax Service Notary Public DENNIS C. LAUGHLIN 437-1106

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6-3A INCOME TAX

INCOME tax prepared professionally, also total bookkeeping Your home or mine 1 437 2217 Rosemarie a1f

EXPERIENCED Income Tax Service With instant copies Local references For Personal, farm, and business Reasonable rates Call John Wilson 437 6501 a1f

6-4 Business Opportunities

BEAUTY salon for sale

Tastefully decorated, air conditioned, fully equipped, and well stocked in ever growing South Lyon \$3,300 cash or terms 437 1112 Sunday thru Wednesday a1f

NO MONEY INVESTED

Become a good businessman of your own. Just be a good worker. Income unlimited. 526 Second St. Ann Arbor equal opportunity employer

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

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 a1f

HONDA Sale, all prices drastically

reduced Sport cycle, Inc 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227 6128 a1f

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 a1f

1970 SUZUKI 300 CC, With extras,

\$450 or best offer 437 2442

'67 SEARS 90CC cycle, excellent

condition 1175 Brighton 229 4979 a46

'72 HARLEY Sportster, low

mileage, very clean Make offer, Brighton 227 6979 a46

71 HONDA, 350 VCG Sissy bar,

\$500 00 349 5729 Custom paint 40

7-2 Snowmobiles

NEW 1975 Harley Davidson Snowmobiles at dealer's cost Inquire 227 3075 a1f

'69 POLARIS, 380 CC, good running

condition, 437 1755, (after 8 p.m., 437 3146)

1973 GP433 Yamaha snowmobile,

excellent condition, \$650 437 2119

1972 SKIDOO, 1100 miles, new track

\$425 Whitmore Lake 449 4342

FANTASTIC buy - 1973 Chapparel,

1971 Suzuki, plus covers, ski cart trailer, \$1100, 437 3631

SERVICE RENTAL CARS

With V.I.P. Cards \$5 PER DAY NO MILEAGE CHARGE

WHILE YOUR AUTOMOBILE IS BEING REPAIRED AT VAN CAMP CHEVY, MILFORD, MICH. SERVICE RENTAL AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

Milford Rd., Milford, Mich. (Just 2 Miles S. of M59 Across from High School - 684-1035 Open 9 to 8 p.m. Mon. thru Friday Saturday - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. ABOVE PRICES SUBJECT TO MANUFACTURERS INCREASES Come in and place your order today:

50,000 MILES or 5 yrs. WARRANTY

VAN CAMP CHEVROLET MILFORD, MICH.

7-2 Snowmobiles

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

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

TOPPER will fit 6 1/2 ft long box, \$130 437 2224

1972 20 ft PROWLER Double Gucho,

full awning 227 7566 Brighton a46

11 1/2 ft WONDERLAND Camper,

\$1100, monomatic toilet, stove with oven Brighton 229 6147 after 6 p.m. or weekends a46

VW 1972 camper, good condition'

7-8 Autos

1972 CHEVELLE Excellent condition \$1,700 349 2897
 '69 CUTLASS Supreme 350, P5, PB, 42,000 miles, AM FM, front rear speakers, extras \$1,400 349 8742
 1972 MUSTANG Mach I All power, AC, Auto Trans 349 4980
 Cupid,
 Happy Valentine's Day
 Love Ya,
 Honey
 1974 VW Superbeetle, AM FM radio, new snowtires, rooftop carrier \$2,495 437 9111
 FORD, 1972 LTD Brougham \$1,900 or 1971 Maverick \$1,250, 437 1945

7-8 Autos

'67 BUICK Special New tires, good transportation, 450, best offer 348 2589
 1972 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr custom, stereo, all power, \$1,950 Brighton 229 9646 a46
 1970 DODGE Charger, automatic, air, buckets, good condition, \$1,375 Brighton 229 7138 a47
 DRAGSTER Logghe Chassis, 172" complete minus engine, trailer included \$1,800 or best offer Brighton 229 5607 after 3 30 p.m. a46
 1970 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, all extras, excellent condition, \$1,295 Firm 229 2795 Brighton



Fog Follow The Leader

Through liquid gray skies I tunnel my way
 To my home at the end of the spout.
 The cars up ahead send back a fine spray
 As their tail lights lead me about.

Mavis Thomas White

Valentines

To those who have everything—
 Here's my love.
 It reaches to the skies above...
 To all the corners of the earth;
 It's yours to have
 For what it's worth!

Charles E. Hutton

A Valentine Translation

(Quebec)

An amorous Frenchman spoke—
 Sweet thoughts in my ear he awoke;
 To say these things did not seem hard,
 Then I paid for the Valentine card.

F. A. Hasenau

My Heart Aches

As I leave the lake behind,
 I'll remember the sunlight that
 makes her shine like a jewel,
 the moonlight that glares like a
 beckoning call.

Stillness, like a mirror she shows
 of her beauty about her.
 Then, as a flash of light, she'll
 beat her fury upon shore.

The cool breeze she shed's off her,
 laughter of children splashing about her,
 the triumph of fishermen with their catch,
 the sailboats, skier's trying to conquer her.

With all her charms about her,
 she seems to call — Why? Why?
 What are you leaving for?

Shirley Masters

Belated Birthday Card

Wolfgang Amedeus Mozart
 I'm sorry I came so late to know your art.
 I read your life story in a paperback
 Of poverty and prodigy and lack.
 I listened to your life on plastic
 To find your melody fantastic.
 As boy, who prince and prelate thought a toy,
 As man who fingered works that welled with joy,
 Composed a classic fast as he could think it
 With compensation often but a trinket.
 So young you tried, so young you died;
 Two hundred years they still abide;
 Your centuries of song, so lovingly listed
 As if they always had existed.
 Heavenly chords dripped like the ink
 That blacked your fingers, they make us blink
 And wash the listener's eye with tears
 And whirl with love some ancient ears.
 Sorry Wolfgang, that I am late
 To wish happy birthday, eternal date.

Jack Hicks

Mary

The Mother with the star-lit eyes
 Her busy hands, her happy heart
 She dances on life's pathway and
 In all their lives she plays a part:

The husband is the foil — the screen,
 Against whose life her shadow moves
 He is the reason for her joy,
 The product of her happy love.

The child is there to spell the theme
 Of family in their clinging hands
 He makes the partnership complete,
 He binds the two with wedding bands.

She is so young — so beautiful
 Her star is in its element
 As she goes on her happy way
 And this is what the future meant.

Grace Miller



DOUBLE CHAMP—Lee's Mary Red Lady, owned and shown by Doris Heise of South Lyon, received the 1974 Tennessee Walking Horse Show Pleasure Championship for the State of Michigan at an annual awards banquet in Lansing. It was the second consecutive year in a row that the five year old championship mare has received the honor.

Year-Round Greens

Fern—An Easy Indoor Attraction

By KATHY COPLEY

Twenty or thirty years ago, no home was complete without the lacy, graceful fronds of a fern gracing a dining room or foyer. Then, as today, Boston and Roosevelt ferns brought spring's cool greens indoors year round.

Sometimes called a Sword Fern (Nephrolepis), the Boston Fern and its near twin the Roosevelt Fern are used in more homes than any other because of their easy care. Like most ferns, they require high humidity, of 40-70 per cent, supplied by daily misting or a humidifier. They require good light, but little or no sun. Exposed to too much sun, the foliage will turn yellow.

Most ferns need cool temperatures, with 75 degrees the daytime maximum and 60 degrees the nighttime minimum. However, the drafts in entrance hallways can be disastrous for the delicate Maidenhair Fern (Adiantum).

(The Latin names, which appear in parenthesis, are especially important with ferns because any single fern may go by several common names. Within each group designated by a Latin name, there may be numerous ferns which behave in the same way as the single one mentioned. For example, in the group Nephrolepis, the most common fern is the Boston Fern, but there are at least ten other varieties of Nephrolepis with similar appearances and uses.)

Brake Ferns (Pteris) make handsome table ferns. These are rapid growers under good conditions, with numerous 12"-24" fronds. This family of ferns can't be mistaken for a Boston Fern, which has regularly spaced leaves on each frond. The outermost portion of the Brake Fern fronds look quite fan-like.

The lacy fronds of the tropical Maidenhair Fern make it ideal for use on a pedestal, but be prepared to pamper it. The fronds are especially delicate; they turn brown if they drag on window sills or if they are placed in light which is too strong. A change in humidity and temperature, which will undoubtedly result when you bring it from the florist or greenhouse, results in brown fronds, too. When well grown, they are beautiful, but too often they become thin and straggle once they leave a greenhouse situation.

Hardly resembling a fern at all are the Bird's Nest Ferns (Asplenium). This rapid grower is less demanding than the Boston Fern, but the long, waxy, apple-green fronds develop brown spots in the middle if the air is too dry. Feed them sparingly twice a month, keep them cool, and mist them daily.

Out of the Horse's Mouth

Continued from Page 1-B

early) is considered premature. If a normal, healthy perky foal is dropped three to four weeks early, the mare may have conceived to a mating before the last one. In other words, if a mare is bred but shows heat on the next cycle, she might already be in foal.

Facilities from a pasture to a "Tartan" stall may be adequate for foaling provided that at least three criteria are met:

1. Cleanliness
2. Adequate space (over 14 x 14 feet)
3. Reasonable quiet

Clean straw is better bedding than shavings or sawdust since the foal may aspirate (or inhale) the latter. The foaling stall is bedded after thorough cleaning and sprinkling with slaked lime.

The mare's udder and vulva should be gently scrubbed with warm water, mild soap and clean cotton. In some

Appaloosa mares, the oily secretion (sebum) between the halves of the udder is reddish-colored; it may give the false impression that bleeding has occurred there. Clean four-inch flannel, gauze bandage or Derby bandage may be used to bandage the tail. Remember that if the blood supply to the tail is cut off by an extremely tight bandage, or even a tight elastic bandage, the tail may slough (i.e. die and eventually drop off). You should also have these items stored by the foaling stall and ready for use before foaling.

1. A fresh solution (four ounces or more) of strong tincture iodine (seven percent)

2. A container for disinfecting the navel with iodine; it should be one to two inches in diameter and about three inches deep. An empty "Equizole" or "Top Form" container is ideal; you could also use a clean jar of about that size.

3. Two large, clean turkish towels
 If foaling troubles (dystocia) develops, your veterinarian will want clean hot water in two clean buckets, have them ready when he gets there — he won't have time to waste. You may also need a foal enema set (two quarts), a douche can or bag with a five foot, 3/8 inch rubber tubing will also suffice

A dressage clinic is planned for this Saturday (February 15) at Tiergarten Farms, 26975 Martindale Road, South Lyon.

The clinic will be divided into two sessions with the training level scheduled from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and the first and second levels scheduled from 2-4 p.m.

Each division is limited to six participants and all riders should make reservations by calling Mrs. Karin Wolski at 437-2650 from 9-10 a.m. or after 9 p.m.

The Midwest Dressage Association is sponsoring a Fun Day March 2 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Royal Oak.

Featured at the event which is scheduled from 2-6 p.m. are films on dressage as well as the auction of horse equipment and riding lessons from professionals in the field.

Admission is \$2 for nonmembers and \$1 for members of the association

Tiergarten Farms will hold a voltige clinic in preparation for competition April 12 from 2 to 4 p.m.

No reservations are necessary for the clinic which will be held at 26975 Martindale Road, South Lyon.

Admission to the event will be 50 cents

A horse show and a dressage clinic of interest among horsemen locally will be held later this month at Dodge Stables, 11230 Corrona Road in Lennox, it was announced by Janice Shaheen of Northville.

The horse show will begin at 11 a.m. on February 16, with an entry fee of \$2 per class.

Three days later on February 19, a dressage clinic featuring Chuck Grant, is planned at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be \$4 per person. Due to limited available seating, early ticket purchase is suggested.

Persons wishing more information may call 313-621-4339

Ride in the winter?

Why? It's just a lot of fun. You get a chance to snuggle under the lap robes with your foot warmer and your thermos of coffee. It's something the whole family can do, no matter what the age of the children.

Also when you drive a horse with a sleigh in the winter it is quiet in the woods and you get a feeling similar to the one Robert Frost must have had when he wrote his poem about stopping by a woods on a snowy evening.

It's peaceful and gives you a chance to move at a much slower pace with a chance to look at things and not disturb them.

The winter is also a good time to break young driving horses.

If you have enough snow, for instance, you can drive a young horse through it and he doesn't have a lot of reserve energy left to object to the whole thing.

These are just some of the reasons folks like to drive horses in winter. If you are a horse lover and a person game enough to attempt winter driving, winter will no longer be a long, boring season.

You, too, can take your horse, cutter, laprobe, foot warmer and internal antifreeze and have an absolute ball.

Representing
WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE COMPANY
 Donald W. Smith
 129 W. Lake
 Box V
 South Lyon, Mich.
437-6915

Would you help this kid?

When the dam broke at Buffalo Creek, West Virginia, a lot of people weren't as lucky as this little guy.

Jamie and the rest of the Mosley family made it up the hill just in the nick of time. Seconds later, a wall of water swept all their earthly possessions away.

Here you see Jamie in the Red Cross shelter, thinking it all over.

One look at that face, and we're awfully glad we were there to help.

Every year, you know, Red Cross touches the lives of millions upon millions of Americans. Rich. Poor. Average. Black. White. Christian and Jew. With support. With comfort. With a helping hand when they need it.

So when you open your heart, with your time or your money, you can be certain it's in the right place.

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Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Business Briefs

A Column about People, Places and Things



DIAL WITH STYLE—Cheryl Dudley and Christina McAlpine, Michigan Bell service representatives, show off several decorative telephones introduced February 3. The new phones are part of the company's new "Design Line" service concept.

TEN NEW MODELS of decorative telephones were introduced by Michigan Bell.

The company also announced that as part of this new service, called "Design Line," the exterior housings of these phones will be sold outright to customers.

However, the company will retain ownership of the working components and will be responsible for their maintenance.

"This new concept of service is being offered to give our customers a wider selection of phone styles to fit their individual tastes and desires," said William E. Ebben, Michigan Bell vice president.

"Many are as stylish in the office as they are at home," Ebben said. He explained that the instruments are designed as room accessories to be compatible with all types of decor from sleek modern to ornate period, Mediterranean or early American decorating schemes.

The prices range from \$44.95 to \$99.95, depending on the style of the housing. Regular monthly charges and installation fees also apply. The housings carry a six-month warranty.

A customer ordering one of the sets will receive it directly from the nearest Western Electric facility. The instrument can be plugged into a jack if one is available. If not, the company will arrange installation of a jack.



ROBERT H. CAREY (left), a Farmington Realtor, is congratulated by Art S. Leitch, president of the National Association of Realtors, during ceremonies in which Carey was installed as a regional vice president of the association. The installation took place at the annual Mid-Winter Meetings in San Antonio, Texas.

ANOTHER Thompson-Brown 1975 Award Winning Idea Home, The Carleton, built by Nosan Building Corporation, is located in Lexington Condo Homes community, just west of Taft Road, at Eight Mile Road in Northville. The price is \$50,400.

The award winning idea features beautiful use of storage space throughout the home, creating several conspicuous areas. The first floor laundry room is a sewing room, gift-wrap and-or plant-potting room. Another award winning idea is a "gourmet kitchen country" with built in appliance center and maximum use of Rubbermaid space savers plus under-the-cabinet fruit-ripening (or plant growing lights.) An array of pots and pans are visually displayed for a unique effect.

Another space saver is a main level closet that has been converted into a luxurious walk-in bar with dry sink, liquor cabinet, and wine rack.

The Carleton is a three bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse with full basement. Lower level of the home provides excellent opportunity for recreation or hobby area.

The gourmet kitchen is patterned after the tastes and likes of WJR afternoon disc jockey, Jimmy Launce and his lovely wife Brigitte. Photos of Jimmy and Brigitte relaxing in their own home are displayed throughout the Carleton, bringing each room to life. The kitchen scene shows Brigitte instructing "apronned" Jimmy just how to prepare that special meal.

MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE will host the Ann Arbor Chapter (Number 79) of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) on Wednesday, February 19.

The day will be proclaimed "SME Day" in South Lyon by the South Lyon City Council and Mayor Andrew Rajkovich. The proclamation coincides with the 25th Anniversary of the Ann Arbor Chapter (1949-1974) which is being celebrated from September 1974 to September 1975.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers is a professional technical society dedicated to advancing manufacturing technology through the continuing education of manufacturing engineers and managers. It was founded in 1932 as the American Society of Tool Engineers (ASTE).

From 1960 to 1969 it was known as the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers (ASTME) and in January of 1970 it became the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME).

"SME Day" in South Lyon will begin in Jimmy's Restaurant and Lounge at 6:30 p.m. After presentation of the proclamation by city officials, the program will continue as Gleason Tapp will present a cursory look at "Michigan Tube's Hourly Incentive Pay Program."

The tour of the Michigan Seamless Tube plant will follow dinner. Seamless Tube has more than 40 years of experience in the manufacture of steel pressure tubing.

SME has 40,000 members in 40 countries, most of whom are affiliated with SME's more than 200 senior chapters (Chapter 79 in Ann Arbor is the local representative). As one of eight American members of the World Federation of Engineering Organizations, SME is the universally acknowledged technical society serving the manufacturing industry.

WESLEY R. HENRIKSON of Northville has been named "Man of the Year" for 1974 by the Perry Agency of Aetna Insurance Company.

The awards are made by member agencies of the Detroit General Agents and Managers Conference of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

They serve as formal recognition by the GAMC of outstanding accomplishment in the design and sale of life, health and retirement plans for individual and business entities.

Henrikson and his wife, Sally, were honored along with the other award recipients at a formal dinner dance held at the Detroit Golf Club on January 24th.

NATIONAL BANK of Detroit has announced the promotion of Roy C. Postel of Novi to Commercial Loan Officer in NBD's International Division.

An NBD employee for the past 1½ years, Postel is responsible for the creation of loans to international borrowers both local and national.

A native of St. Louis, Missouri, Postel is a graduate of the University of Missouri at St. Louis. In addition, he holds an MBA degree from Washington University in St. Louis.

Postel and his wife, Sue, have a daughter, Christine, 5.

FAMILIES, filled with dreams of summer camping and vacationing, will head for the eighth annual Detroit Camper and Travel Trailer Show which opens Saturday (February 15) at the Detroit Artillery Armory.

Officials forecast attendance comparable to last year's 133,442 for the nine day event which continues through February 23 at the huge West Eight Mile armory near Northland.

The show will open at noon on Saturdays and Sundays and at 2 p.m. on weekdays. Closing hour is 10 p.m. except for the final Sunday (February 23) when it will be 8 p.m.

Recreational vehicles of all types will be on display completely filling the entire 280,000 square feet of the armory. These include camping trailers, truck campers, travel trailers, and motor homes.

AMERICAN ACCOUNTING is the name of a new South Lyon firm which specializes in the preparation of income tax returns.

Located in the South Lyon Professional Center at 127 East Lake Street, the business is owned by Eric C. Ericksen and James Gilchrist. The two public accountants are veterans of the Vietnam War.

Ericksen has a degree in business from Wayne State University, while Gilchrist is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island. They also own another accounting firm in Drayton Plains.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.



SHOW STOPPER—Ron LePard, 9, of Northville, helped bring the house down as he and Karrell "W. C. Fields" Fox entertained thousands of visitors to the Boat Show. Fox uses children from the audience as part of his magic performance. The Boat Show closed Sunday.

A JET-POWER SYSTEM has been added to the fully-automatic Lyon Auto Wash in South Lyon.

Designed by South Lyon residents Allan Ostervik and Sam Bailo, the system provides an "extra hand" in the initial car-entry stage of the wash track — the point at which most of the heavy dirt, ice, and grime is removed. Prior to the installation of the jet-spray system, the function was performed by an employee using hand wand-sprays.

The problem of getting a constant, steady pressure with spray size to do the job without incurring damage to the automobile was solved by utilizing 18 pressure jet nozzles fed from a two-inch diameter pipe with return lines.

Waste is recycled to conserve water. By the time the material returns to the main supply pump, the waste water has been filtered and strained to decrease wear and tear on the equipment.

DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE merchants, including those in Northville Square, will stage a "Buy George Midnight Madness Sale" on Friday, February 21. Sale hours will be from 9 p.m. to midnight at the stores of the many participating merchants.

MANUFACTURERS BANK has commissioned Davis Gray to paint a series of eight watercolors of Detroit and Michigan scenes. From the paintings a limited edition of individually hand colored lithographs, rendered in the tradition of Currier and Ives, are being made available to the bank's customers.

With the bicentennial celebration just around the corner, a renewed interest in the cultural heritage of Detroit is gaining momentum. As more Detroiters reflect upon the past achievements of their city and come to terms with its present problems, fresh hope for Detroit as a pleasant exciting place to live and to work is beginning to take hold. Through the offering of collectible prints the bank is pleased to contribute to this trend.

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES CORP. reported record sales and earnings for the fourth quarter ended December 31, 1974.

Sales for the entire fiscal year also were at a record level, surpassing \$100 million for the first time, but earnings for the 12 months period were down 11 percent, due entirely to increases in income taxes.

Net income for the fourth quarter was a record \$1,695,000, a gain of 16 percent over last year's record net of \$1,460,000 for the same period. After allowance for dividends on preferred stock, per share earnings for the fourth quarter amounted to a record 27 cents, up slightly from per share earnings of 26 cents in the final quarter of 1973, when there was no requirement for preferred dividends.

Fourth quarter sales climbed to a record \$24,787,000, better than 10 percent ahead of previous record sales of \$22,437,000 in the same quarter a year ago.

For the entire year, net income was \$8,195,000, down 11 percent from the record net of \$9,221,000 for fiscal 1973, but still the second highest earnings in Guardian's history.

VINCENT N. LEE Real Estate Sales has announced that Charlene Kull led the sales force in residential sales this month, having sold over \$200,000 worth of real estate in the month of January.

A graduate of the University of Detroit, and a former high school teacher, she credits her success to professionalism and diligent, cheerful service.

Mrs. Kull resides in Northville with her husband Dave Kull, an attorney of the firm Kull and Kull, and their three children, David 7, Tom 6, and Rob 4.

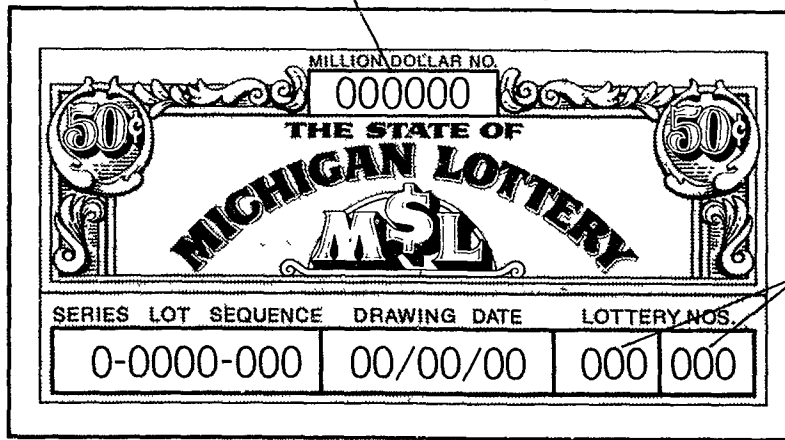


CHARLENE KULL

America's Number 1 Lottery Game is now two ways better:

- 1. New instant payoff for \$25 winners.**
- 2. You know instantly if you're in the Million Dollar Drawing.**

Match this number exactly and you are in the Million Dollar Drawing.



Match one of these numbers and you win \$25. Match both of these numbers and you win up to \$200,000.

Starting with the February 27 weekly drawing, every ticket holder has a chance to advance automatically to a Million Dollar Drawing. Weekly \$25 winners can collect their prize, in cash, the same day.

Here's how it works:

\$25 Winners

Two 3-digit Regular Numbers are drawn each week. If you match one of the Regular Numbers in either box in the lower right-hand corner of your ticket, you win \$25. Turn in your winning ticket at a participating Lottery Sales Agent within 30 days from date on ticket. The agent will pay you \$25 immediately. (If you do not claim within 30 days, you must take the ticket to a Lottery Claim Center and payment will be mailed.) Please note that starting with tickets dated Feb. 27, matching one 3-digit number and winning \$25 does not get you into the Million Dollar Drawing. You must match exactly the Million Dollar Number at the top of the ticket.

Super Winners

If you match both of the 3-digit Regular numbers in the boxes in the lower right-hand corner, you are in a Super Drawing! Take your ticket to a Lottery Claim Center. You will compete for prizes ranging from \$10,000 to \$200,000!

Million Dollar Drawing

Starting February 27, 1975, every 50¢ "Green" Game ticket has a chance to advance to the Million Dollar Drawing. You don't have to win \$25 first. Look for the 6-digit "Million Dollar" number at the top of the ticket. If your ticket for that drawing matches the 6-digit Million Dollar Number exactly as announced, you are in the Million Dollar Drawing with a chance to win prizes up to \$1,000,000! Take your ticket to a Lottery Claim Center for instructions.

Bonuses

Frequently, extra numbers will be drawn for many additional Bonus prizes—cash, cars, merchandise, etc.

The chance of a lifetime.

You Are Cordially Invited To
The NOVI INN'S

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Benefit for
Orville Whittington
The Inn's Bartender Since 1940

Saturday, February 15

Come in, say Hello & talk
over old times

NOVI INN

GRAND RIVER & NOVI ROAD, NOVI

Beat Mott 65-63

Leu's Swish Hands Northville Trophy Tie

Tankers Win Big, Take 11

Northville's tankers took first place in all 11 events while Farmington took last in all events as the Mustangs won 70-13 last week.

"They didn't have much strength," said Coach Ben Lauber. "I felt the team swam well considering the competition was pretty weak. You pretty much have to swim against time in a meet like this and the times weren't bad at all."

Five Mustangers were victorious in two events. Senior Arthur Greenlee won first place in the 100 yard breaststroke and 200 medley relay while Steve Luckett won the 200 yard individual medley and 400 yard freestyle relay. Saulius Mikalonis took first in the 200 medley relay and 400 free relay.

Ed Erdos won the 50 yard freestyle and 400 free relay. Pete Talbot added victories in the 200 freestyle and 100 yard butterfly.

Others taking first were: Joe Devereaux in the diving; Mike Chaffin in the 100 yard freestyle, Dean Alli in the 500 yard freestyle; and Brian Kramer in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Besides Greenlee's finish in the 200 medley relay, Mike Swayze, Mike Sullivan, and Saulius Mikalonis were members. Luckett, Erdos and Mikalonis were joined by Jeff Guider in the 400 free relay.

After facing Livonia Stevenson last night, Northville clashes with Livonia Churchill Thursday at home and Livonia Bentley February 18 at home. Northville is 11-2 overall.

Results were:

200 Medley Relay 1 (Mike Swayze, Matt Sullivan, Art Greenlee, Saulius Mikalonis), N. Time 1:50.5, 2 Northville, 3 Farmington
 100 Freestyle 1 Pete Talbot, N. Time 2:00.4, 2 Mark Tompkins, F. 3 Mark McDaniel, N.
 200 Individual Medley 1 Steve Luckett, N. Time 2:14.0, 2 Jim Wright, N. 3 Dave Tanson, F.
 50 Freestyle 1 Ed Erdos, N. Time 24.2, 2 Mike Chaffin, N. 3 B Spieder, F.
 Diving 1 Joe Devereaux, N. Points 229.00, 2 Mark Owens, N. 3 B Bowen, F.
 100 Butterfly 1 Pete Talbot, N. Time 1:01.5, 2 Steve Luckett, N. 3 F Beattie, F.
 200 Freestyle 1 Mike Chaffin, N. Time 54.2, 2 Jeff Guider, N. 3 J Nanan, F.
 500 Freestyle 1 Dean Alli, N. Time 5:34.4, 2 M Tompkins, F. 3 Jim Cahill, N.
 100 Backstroke 1 Art Greenlee, N. Time 1:02.5, 2 Mike Swayze, N. 3 R Austin, F.
 100 Breaststroke 1 Brian Kramer, N. Time 1:07.5, 2 Mark Hiller, N. 3 D Graham, N.
 400 Freestyle Relay 1 (Saulius Mikalonis, Steve Luckett, Jeff Guider, Ed Erdos), N. Time 3:33.9, 2 Northville, 3 Farmington

Girls Split Two Games

Northville's volleyball team split a pair of contests last week beating Waterford Mott but losing to Ann Arbor Huron.

Against Mott, the varsity lost the first contest 15-4 but came back with 15-11 and 15-9 victories.

Eve Williams served nine points and Marianne Tweedy 11 points.

Against Ann Arbor Huron, Northville won the first contest 15-13 but fell in the last two games 15-12 and 15-9.

"The kids played the best they ever played," commented coach Karen Taylor. "They didn't get beat, they just lost. There's a difference. We could have beat Huron if things had gone our way."

Northville was down in the first contest 13-4 before scoring the next 11 points to win that game.

Kathy Balkowski served seven points and Marianne Tweedy 13.

In junior varsity contests, Northville beat Waterford Mott 15-6, 15-8, but fell to Ann Arbor Huron 15-13 and 15-12.

Cage Statistics

Player	FG	FT	TP
Leu	5	8	12
Campbell	6	0	12
Eis	3	4	10
Crison	2	5	9
Boland	2	2	4
Benedict	2	6	10
	20	25	65



Novi's Bill Barr goes up for a field goal on his way to 13 points against Saline

At SEC Tourney

Grapplers Eye Third

Saturday's league wrestling tournament at South Lyon boils down to a battle for third place.

Going into the tournament, four Southeastern Conference teams are locked in a tie for third place — Novi, South Lyon, Saline and Milan.

All four have 4-3 marks. In first place is Chelsea at 6-1, followed by Dexter (the club that knocked off the Wildcats last week) in second place at 5-2.

Odds favor Dexter to win the championship by polishing off Chelsea in the tourney — but both teams will find the going tough Saturday.

"It's going to be a free-for-all from start to finish," predicts Novi Coach Russ Gardner, who figures coaches will spend much of their time Saturday "just trying to seed the guys. It's a case of most every team having been beaten by a lesser opponent in the league. No one wrestler is so great that he's going in as a sure winner."

In a tournament of this kind, the job is to separate the four top wrestlers in a weight class from the others so that they don't meet until the semifinals. But in the SE conference nearly every good wrestler has been defeated by another. "We might end up spending all day long just trying to seed everyone," laughs Gardner, who says six of the top teams in the league have a host of potential winners. He ticked these off:

Novi — Mark McKenney, Scott Spielman, Tony McCarty, Bob Sasena, Al Jones, Doug Maier, Paul Bosco and Gil Spires.
 Saline — Jeff Vanderpool, Tom Ball, Mark Kohler, Jim Haessler, Mike Jaeger, and Tim Tobias.
 Chelsea — Jim Stahl, Mike Agopian, Doug Reed, Mark Pennington, Darryl West, Tim Reed, Dennis Bauer, and Kermit Sharp.
 Milan — Sid Hodges, Tim Wiley, Greg Kerkes, Steve Rangel, Al Hoot.

South Lyon — Craig Layson, Jeff Griswold, Dave Slaybaugh, Larry Havelka, Bruce Gow, Steve Gurney, Don Geise, Randy Cevorin, and Ken Givens.
 Dexter — Norm Lampe, Charlie Ault, Mark Klammerich, Jeff Barlow, Larry Uphouse, Don Trinkle, and Doug Moody.

That loss to Dexter — a 33-15 whipping — was a case of strong Novi lower weights being outclassed by Dexter's even stronger lower weights.

The Wildcats won five of the 12 matches, but Dexter picked up the important points with its pin victories. The visiting club picked up four pins to Novi's big fat zero.

Here's how the competition went:

100—Mark McKenney was edged by Norm Lampe, 3-2.
 108—Scott Spielman was beaten by Charles Ault, 3-0.
 115—Tony McCarty was pinned by Mark Klammerich in 1:52 of the first period (Klammerich was third in the state last year).
 122—Jeff Kay beat Craig Betal, 4-0.
 129—Dwight Pugsley was pinned by Jeff Barlow in 3:36 of the second period.
 135—Al Jones was beaten by Doug Moody, 6-2.
 141—Mark Mills was pinned by Larry Uphouse in 3:01 of the second period.
 148—Kevin Shappard defeated Larry Clark, 8-4.

Icers Fall From Tourney

Thomson's pee wee A team may have been the best in Michigan hockey as they won the regional tournament, but was less successful in the national tournament.

In the first round, Thomson's skated away with a 2-1 victory over a Port Huron team as Doug Horst and Greg Williams scored goals. Assists were given to Kevin Travers, Mike Zdanowski, and Horst.

158—Doug Maier blanked Bob Burrow, 7-0.
 169—Jim Auten defeated Rich Wines, 3-2.
 188—Paul Bosco was pinned by Don Trinkle in 3:22 of the second period.
 Heavyweight—Gil Spires defeated Randy McCulloch, 4-3.

Last week Tuesday, the Wildcats had little difficulty in knocking off a young Lutheran West team, 44-12. Here's how that contest went:

100—Mark McKenney pinned Tom Morgan in 1:44 of the first period.
 108—Scott Spielman gained a forfeit.
 115—Jeff Kay pinned Mike Perkins in 3:12 of the second period.
 122—Tony McCarty defeated Mike Persh, 10-1.
 129—Bob Sasena pinned Ron Cole in 3:20 of the second period.
 135—Al Jones tied Neil Tuomi, 4-4.
 141—Kevin Sheppard was blanked by Dale Russell, 11-0.
 148—Mark Mills pinned Darryl Swanson in 3:55 of the second period.
 158—Doug Maier defeated William Castle, 9-2.
 170—John Buck was pinned by Richard Brown in 3:05 in the second period.
 189—Jimmy Auten was defeated by Randy Williams, 9-5.
 Heavyweight — Gil Spires pinned Carl Can in 36 seconds.

In the second game of the tourney, Thomsons outskated and outshot the Columbus team but lost a 2-1 sudden death game. The lone Thomson goal came from Todd Vincent who was assisted by David Braeseker and Richard Pattison. The loss knocked Thomson's out of the tourney.
 Thomson's returned home and fell 5-4 to the tough Kitchner Kaisers.

Hustle, determination and a 30-foot swish shot by Scott Leu with one second remaining netted Northville at least a tie for the Western Six title with a 65-63 victory over a never-say-die Waterford Mott team.

It took a full three seconds for the crowd to realize the game was over, but when it did, pandemonium struck the Mustang fans who swarmed onto the court — while Mott's boisterous followers fell silent.

The championship of Walt Koepke's cagers is the first that the Mustangs have taken in a "major" sport since entering the Western Six Conference four years ago.

The game was an evenly played affair with neither squad going into the lead by more than five points. Mott went up on the Mustangs early, leading at the end of the first period, 16-11, but the Northville five came back to take the lead 29-24 in the second quarter on Doug Crisan's 10 footer with 3:15 remaining. The half ended tied 35-35.

The third period, both teams were red-hot trading baskets and rarely missing shots. That stanza of the contest ended 53-53.

In the final period both teams played good defense but a missed Northville shot enabled the Corsairs to go up by four points on the Mustangs, 63-59 with only 3:33 remaining. One minute later, Mustanger Doug Crisan pulled his team within two points on a pair of freethrows.

With 1:30 on the clock, Northville's Al Benedict was fouled and put in both ends of a one-on-one charity toss situation tying up the match.

The Corsairs stalled, playing for a final shot and with 12 seconds upped the ball only to see it miss its mark and be pulled down by Crisan, who wasted no time in whipping the

ball down to Scott Leu.

Leu came across the half court line and shot with the ball falling perfectly through the rim for the Northville win.

Offensively, the game was one of balance as four players were in double figures for Northville. Leu paced the team with 18 points while Mike Campbell followed with 12. Eis and Benedict each contributed 10 while Doug Crisan sunk nine. The team hit 25 of 32 freethrows.

Defensively, center Eis led the team with nine rebounds followed by Benedict with seven and Leu, Boland and Crisan with six.

"We committed 12 turnovers in the first half, but only three in the second half and that proved to be an important factor," said a relieved coach Koepke after the contest. "We used a new wrinkle in our offense which we had been practicing on and saving especially for this game. It threw them off — they weren't ready for it."

Koepke noted that in the first match-up of the season against Mott, a 76-72 overtime affair, 6-6 Corsair Mark Gisse was the big problem as he scored 29 points. This game, however, Gisse was in early foul trouble and only able to contribute six points, with teammates picking up the slack.

The victory, Northville's 15th against only one loss, gave the Mustangs at least a tie for the trophy as Farmington Harrison, the number two team in the Western Six fell to Plymouth Canton 61-59. Northville's league record is 7-1 while Harrison fell to 5-3.

After facing Livonia Franklin last night, Northville has a chance to wrap up the title as they face Livonia Churchill at home Friday. Mustangs will travel to Farmington Harrison February 21 for their final league contest and a chance to avenge their only loss of the season.

Coach Predicts BB Wins

"Things will get better," predicted Novi Coach Ron Flutur in the wake of two drubbings last week.

"Three of our last four games are with teams we beat earlier in the season. We won't settle with three; we want all four of them."

First up was the game Tuesday (yesterday) against Brighton, followed by Friday's game here against Lincoln. The Wildcats then travel to Milan on February 18 and close out the season at South Lyon on February 21.

In their first games against these teams, Novi defeated South Lyon, 80-60; edged Lincoln, 61-59, lost to Milan, 81-41; and beat Brighton, 55-53.

Last Friday's game against Saline and the previous

encounter with Walled Lake Western were far different ball games than those earlier victories by Novi Saline and Western simply outclassed the Wildcats from start to finish.

With both teams emptying their benches, the game became a disjointed spree in which the Hornets came within just one point of the 100 mark.

There was little doubt by the end of the first quarter that Saline was bent on repeating the victory it had registered when these two teams last met this season. The Hornets led by 17 points, 29-12. At the half-way mark it was Saline by 28 points, 48-20, and from there on it was just one long coasting affair for the visitors.

Altogether the Hornets meshed 37 field goals to Novi's 22. Novi did well at the free throw line but they committed most of the fouls and hence didn't do much shooting. While the Wildcats were converting eight of their nine shots, the Hornets were pumping in 25 points in 38 attempts.

Surprisingly, despite its big score Saline's highest scorer, Dan Scotton, had only 20 points. But the Hornets' scoring was pretty widely split with every player but one scoring three points or better. Tom Mitchell's 15 points was second high for the visitors.

Taking scoring laurels for the Wildcats was Pat McAllen, who scored 17, followed by Bill Barr with 13 and Bill Georgio with 13.

Against Western, Novi started strong but faltered in the second and third quarters before making a futile effort in the last frame.

The Wildcats took a two-point, 20-18 lead going into the second quarter. By the intermission, however, they were trailing, 37-28. At the three-quarter mark it was Western by 17 points, 53-36.

Walled Lake's Bill Romberg was sizzling all night. He fired 15 field goals and four free throws to notch 34 points.

Scott Parsons, who has been steadily improving as the season progresses, scored 18 points in the Wildcats' losing cause. Next high was Bill Barr with 10 points.

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At Tourney

Grapplers End 2nd

Northville finished a close second in the Brighton quadrangular meet Saturday, but suffered a pair of setbacks to undefeated Walled Lake Western and Farmington last week.

In the quadrangular meet, Rick Bentley, Dan Platte, Brent Ashby and Larry Pink won first place finishes while Dave Bentley, Ed Talbot, and Wally Armstrong came in second in their weight classes, Jim Sackllach, Dennis Singleton and Norm Pratt each took a third place.

Northville finished that meet with 47½ points just behind winner Fowlerville with 50 points. Howell had 43 and Brighton 14.

Against undefeated Walled Lake Western, the Mustangs couldn't get untracked losing 43-10.

Northville Results were:
101 — Dave Bentley (Northville) decided John Aubry 10-0
108 — Greg Cole (Northville) was pinned by Ron Overall
115 — Dan Platte suffered

his first loss in 19 matches 9-3 to Ken Krass
122 — Ed Talbot lost to Matt Rester 12-2
129 — Brent Ashby lost to Tony Morfitt 11-5
135 — Wally Armstrong lost to Bob Zavitz 13-9

141 — Mike Georoff was pinned by Harol Machesky 148 — Jim Sackllach decided Ken Aubry 7-5
158 — Rick Marcicki decided Rick Paulson 11-2
170 — Norm Pratt was pinned by Mark Shurmur. Northville forfeited the 188 and heavyweight classes.

Marcicki, though winning his match, suffered knee damage and will not be able to compete during the remainder of the season. He was undefeated in league competition

Northville also fell to undefeated Farmington 43-12.

Results were:
101 — Dave Bentley was pinned by Pat Rance
108 — Joe Pettit was decided by Cliff Donovan 16-0
115 — Dan Platte decided

Dan Esarey 3-1
122 — Ed Talbot was decided by Vince Egyed 5-4
129 — Brent Ashby was decided by Earl Hall 8-2
135 — Wally Armstrong was decided by Jim Simmons 1-0

141 — Mike Georoff was pinned by George Osentowski 148 — Jim Sackllach pinned Scott Bowyer
158 — Rick Marcicki was pinned by Mark Churella
170 — Larry Pink decided Greg Murland 8-5
188 — Norm Pratt was pinned by Allan DeMarco
Hvwt — forfeited by Northville.

Swimmers

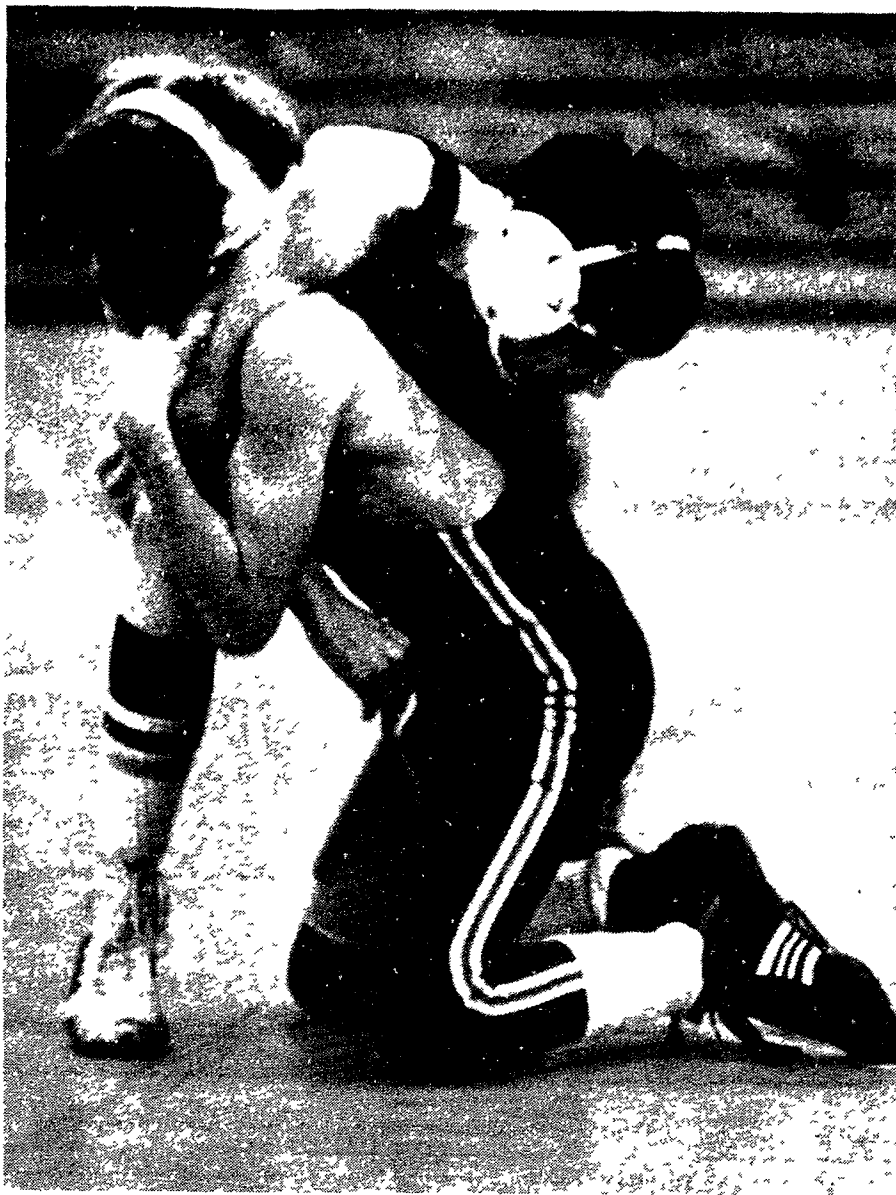
Finish High

Several Northville youngsters did well in the Bulldog Aquatic Club A meet February 8-9 at the University of Michigan pool.

In ten and under boys competition, Patrick Cahill was on the 200 freestyle relay team which took sixth place. David Malinowski was on the second place 200 medley relay team and third place 200 freestyle relay team.

For 11-12 year-old girls, Susan Cahill placed fifth in the 100 butterfly and sixth in the 50 butterfly. She also was on the first place 400 medley relay team and second place 200 freestyle relay.

For 11-12 year-old boys, David MacDonald swam on the 400 medley relay team which took first place and set a new state record.



LOSES MATCH—Dave Bentley (below) finds that he can't get out of a good hold provided by Farmington's Pat Rance. Northville suffered a crushing 43-12 defeat at the hands of undefeated Farmington.

Saline Trims Novi Five

It's happening so often that Coach Brian Howard is beginning to think basketball

should be trimmed to three quarters.

"We've had five close ones that went right down to the wire," he observed this past week. "And unfortunately, we lost four of the five," he added.

Latest in the ulcer producers was the 60-58 victory by the Saline Jayvees, who came from behind to knock off the host club in the final seconds of the game.

After having led by four only seconds before, Novi lost its lead to the visitors, 57-56, with 1:05 to go. A free throw by Jay Jahnke tied it up at 58-58 with 20 seconds left, and then Dave Slagenwhite potted a shot from the corner just before the buzzer to win it for the visitors.

Halfway through the second quarter Novi led by 12 points, but then and on into the third stanza Saline rang up 10 straight points to make it a

free-for-all. The Wildcats led at the end of the first quarter by two, 12-10, and went into the intermission with a 34-26 edge, but by the time the third quarter was over they were down by four, 48-44.

John Pisha was Novi's leading scorer with 20, followed by Randy Wroten with 16 and Ken Robinson with 10. Slagenwhite was high overall with 24.

Earlier in the week, the junior varsity five lost an 88-64 contest to Walled Lake Western. Walled Lake, having heard the junior Wildcats had knocked off Northville, came equipped with the tallest players it could muster.

Novi started strong, gaining a 22-19 lead, but by intermission they were trailing 45-39. At the three-quarter mark the local club was down by 14, 67-53.

Ken Robinson and Randy Wroten shared scoring laurels for Novi, each pumping in 13 points. Jeff Martin with 23 and David Leskinen with 15 were high for Walled Lake.

Wrestlers Earn Medals

Three of the nine members of the Novi Wrestling Club who competed in the AAU Wrestling Tournament at Schoolcraft College this past week returned with medals

Some 400 boys, ages 14 down to four, competed in the event

Local medal winners were Jim Stevens, second; Dennis Maier, third, and Duane McCarty, third.

The competition used Olympic style rules, which award black marks to wrestlers and emphasizes pins

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'Cats End At Top

Novi's junior varsity wrestling team blitzed Dexter badly this past week to finish the season on top of the Southeastern Conference.

The latest easy victory comes on the heels of an outstanding showing earlier at the Chelsea Junior Varsity Tournament. In that tourney, eight local wrestlers walked away with medals. They include:

Jimmy Stevens, Bob Lewis, Dennis Maier, Randy Weaver, Ben Gaylon, Ken Kardel, Gil Spires and Jeff Kay.

Novi's league record is 6-1, while the junior Wildcats' overall record is 12-1.

Judges' Ruling Hurts Gymnasts

Losing anytime is frustrating, but losing when you don't deserve to — and Northville's girl gymnasts could make a strong case for it — is even more frustrating.

The gal Mustangs fell last week to Walled Lake Western 98-93. That day could have been labeled "Black Monday" as far as the Mustangs were concerned.

After arriving late at Walled Lake Western because of a late bus, Northville ran into some judge who believed in going by the book — no matter who it injured.

The trouble was that neither Western nor Northville had a regulation six inch landing mat. While one was not required for Western because of their particular type of gymnastic program material, Northville did need one and the judges wanted to take off a point for each contestant because of it.

That wouldn't have been so bad in itself had the judges allowed Northville to use its eight inch mat — the one the school has been using for the past few years and during the first part of this season. But the rules changed just before the season started and the officials insisted that therefore only the one-half inch landing mat provided by Western be used.

"I told them safety is the most important thing," said Coach Lisa Baetz. "I told them I'd use a six inch if they'd show me one — or even a four inch."

"Last year at the state meet they were using eight inch crash mats. Earlier this year at the invitational, the coach at Eastern Michigan and the coach at Michigan State were

judging. The eight inch mats were being used and not one of the judges said anything about a point deduction."

Though Mrs. Baetz was successful in persuading the judges after ten minutes of argument that the use of the eight inch mat should be allowed, the damage had already been done.

In the first event — vaulting — Northville did the poorest it has done at any meet this year taking only second, and that by Lori Plumlee with four of a possible ten points.

But to add to the problems, Jill Ransier injured her ankle on the mat as she dismounted.

"When I heard her feet hit, I thought it was a lot worse," said Mrs. Baetz. By keeping her foot in ice, Miss Ransier was able to compete in her two other events later in the meet

"We did terrible in the vaulting," said the coach. "We didn't score more than four points. We had no after flight and to soften the landing, the girls weren't pushing off so hard."

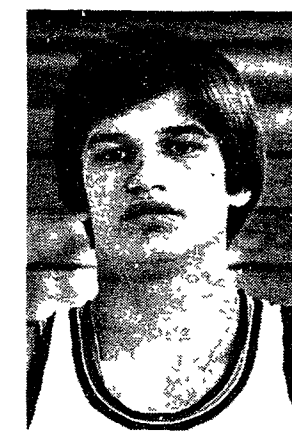
Boosters

To Gather

Ted Marzonie, president of the Mustang Booster's Club asks that all members of the club sit together at the Northville-Churchill home basketball game Friday.

Following the game, which could clinch the Western Six title for the Mustangs, the Booster's Club will gather for a party at Our Lady of Victory Social Hall for beer and pizza.

Mustang of the Week



SCOTT LEU

Rare is the player named Mustang of the Week twice during a sport's season, but no one can deny that Scott Leu deserves that honor. 'Leu', one of the most reliable players on the team, came through again Friday against Mott leading the team with 18 points and scoring the clutch two pointer on a 30 foot shot that won the game for the Mustangs. The victory handed Northville at least a portion of the trophy.

Coach Walt Koepke praised Leu for his total effort. "In this new offense, Scott controls the ball. He ran the offense beautifully and played excellent, quick defense."

Wildcat of the Week



GIL SPIRES

Gil Spires, a late joiner with the Novi varsity wrestling team, quickly notched a place for himself in the heavyweight division.

Going into Saturday's league tournament, he is the only undefeated wrestler in league competition that Coach Russ Gardner has. His record for the league is only 3-0, but the junior on whom the coach is counting for next season has an overall record of 7-2-1.

Spires wrestled briefly as a sophomore and then didn't decide until late to get back into sports this season.

'Over-30' Takes Three

Northville's Casterline Over-30 hockey team has scored three consecutive victories recently, beating the Plymouth Blackhawks, 2-1,

Plymouth B.G 2-0 and L and D Rookies 6-1.

Over the three games, Demetrous Lambros scored four goals and received three assists, Ray Lavan added two goals and four assists, Billie Thomas one goal and four assists, Dick Wald one goal and two assists, Frank Atwood one goal, Bruce Adams one goal, and Doug Pattison two assists.

The wins kept Northville in second place behind the Westland Stags.

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43 Capture Snowmobile Race Trophies

More than 125 snowmobilers competed for 43 trophies Sunday in a snowmobile drag race sponsored by Northville Snow Drifters and Northville Jaycees. Entrants came from as far as Traverse City and Indiana to compete in the 15 classes.

A crowd of more than 400 spectators was on hand to watch the afternoon races held on the quarter mile strip on Six Mile Road near Beck Road in Northville township. Walt Baval Jr. of Williams Lake was top winner, walking off with first place trophies in 650 super stock, 440 modified and 440 super stock classes.

He raced a 1975 Arctic Cat 440Z.

Phillip Swartz of Drayton Plains took top honors in the 800 open and 650 modified classes with his 1973 Chaparral 648 SSX.

The 43 trophy winners and their classes were:

300 stock junior — Dale Duquet of Farmington, first place on a 1972 Arctic Cat Lynx 295; second, Brent Stoychaff of Rockwood, third, Tony Cavaness of Flint.

340 super stock powder puff — first, LaDon Godfrey of Milford on a 1975 John Deere 340; second, Sharon Borem of Morocco, Indiana; third,

Mary Kay Heaven of Hesperia

340 stock — first, Glenn Ksiasek of Oxford riding a 1974 Polaris Colt 340; second, Rick Cavaness of Flint; third, Steve Smith of Northville.

440 super stock — first, Walt Baval Jr. of Williams Lake on a 1975 Arctic Cat 440Z; second, Charles Halifax of Oxford; third, Dennis McGrady of Drayton Plains.

340 powder puff — first, Debbie LaVassaur of Northville on a 1974 Arctic Cat Lynx 340; second, Wendy Webb of Plymouth.

340 super stock — first, Gary Herbek of Pontiac on a 1975 Polaris TX 335; second, Donald Heaven of Hesperia; third, Dennis McNamara of Union Lake.

300 super stock — first, Al Ferszt of Southfield on a 1973 Ski Doo TNT 294; second, John Hicks of Livonia.

400 stock — first, Michael

Rorabacher of Belleville on a 1975 Scorpion Whip 400; second, James Hall of Walled Lake; third, Rick Wheeler of Westland.

400 super stock — first, Barbara Lowe of Bloomfield Hills riding a 1972 Rupp Nitro 400; second, Edward Young of Highland; third, Roy Bryan of Union Lake.

440 stock — first, Robert Selke of Milford on a 1975 Sno Jet SST 440; second, John Loba of Drayton Plains; third, Lloyd Moore of Northville.

650 stock — first, Kevin Erdman of Westland riding a 1973 Yamaha CP 650; second, Gene Garner of Livonia; third, John Loba of Drayton Plains.

650 super stock — first, Walt Baval Jr. of Williams Lake on a 1975 Arctic Cat 440 Z; second, Charles Halifax of Oxford; third, Gary Pipia of Drayton Plains.

800 open — first, Phillip Swartz of Drayton Plains riding a 1973 Chaparral 648 SSX; second, Jim Walker of Plymouth, third, Lynn Hicks of Northville.

650 modified — first, Phillip Swartz of Drayton Plains on a 1973 Chaparral 648 SSX;

second, Jim Walker of Plymouth, third, Ron Hess of Plymouth.

440 modified — first, Walt Baval Jr. of Williams Lake riding a 1975 Arctic Cat 440 Z; second, Charles Halifax of Oxford, third, Glenn Ksiasek of Oxford.


No Leader...No Win

Northville's Jaycees had less success than their older counterparts as they lost to Waterford Mott 57-47 Friday. It was a case of few points and no leaders for the Mustangs, who have been battling for first place in the Western Six, dropping only their second league contest. Only six points were put in by Northville in the initial period. Mott led 10-6 at the end

of the first period, 28-20 at the half and 43-38 at the end of the third period.

Mike Graham led Northville with 14 Tony Armada and Don Morelli each pushed through nine. "We played poor. Nobody played good at all," said Coach Omar Harrison. "Our game is hustle and we didn't hustle. We were intimidated by their two big kids."

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6 Mile & Sheldon Rds. **349-9777**
Northville

Bruins Claim 14th Victory

In Northville hockey last week, the Mite House Bruins picked up their fourteenth win beating Wayne 1-0 while Hamlet Food Mart Pee Wee team moved a step closer to a league championship with a 3-2 win over the Plymouth Aeros.

For the Bruins, Harold York scored the lone goal while Brian Patterson and John Storm received assists. The Bruins also beat the G. C. Blackhawks 7-1. Joel Alent and Scott Wienckowski had two goals each while Keith Sanders, Jimmy Orlovski and Brian Wanke had the remaining goals. Alent, Sanders, Gary Erwin, Harold York, and Kevin Patterson each tallied assists.

Hamlet, meanwhile utilized two goals from Gary Yoder, and one from Rick Wisniewski to beat the Plymouth Aeros 3-2. Jeff Nieuwkoop, David Ward, Yoder, Wisniewski, and Ward provided assists.

The win raised Hamlet's league record to 12-0-2 and the season record to 26-5-2.

Perkins Engines, a squirt travel team raised its record to 10-22-3 by bumping, S & S painting 3-2, Bob Pegrum

scored two goals and assisted Scott Schaal on the other. Jeff Hastings added two assists and Schaal a third.

The Worden's Mite Flyers beat Mic Mac AC 3-1 and tied Hewitt 1-1.

In the victory, John Grimshaw scored two goals and Tony Signorelli one.

In the Hewitt game, Steve DeMattos was assisted by Scot Worden on the only Flyer goal.

The Haggerty Lumber pee wee team traveled to Hamilton Ontario February 1-2 and beat the Hamilton Maroons two games, 7-1 and 3-0.

In the first game, Tommy Allen and Dave Boyce each scored hat tricks while Kyle Morrell scored the remaining goal. Allen's three goals brought his season total to 58. He also won the "player of the game" puck in both games. Paul Wysocki, Dale Brown and Carl Kohns were awarded assists.

In the second game, Chris VanGieson posted the shutout. Dave Zabinski, Bob Kramer and Allen scored the goals.

Haggerty's season record is 26-11-2.

Mustang of the Week

Spiker Patti Brown was named Mustang of the Week for her effort against Ann Arbor Huron in the Northville loss.

"She was spiking well and played good defensive games. She came up with a lot of saves and that really helped," commented Coach Karen Taylor. "She started attacking the ball on her spikes and offensively led the team."



PATTI BROWN

Celtics Fall To Lakers

In Northville Recreation basketball, in the 3rd-4th grade league, the Lakers upset the undefeated Celtics 18-13 to leave the Trotters in first place.

Other contests in the younger league saw the Sonics beat the Mustangs 22-10, Cougars beat the Hawks 20-10, and the Trotters bump the Bullets 24-2.

In the older 5th-6th grade league, the Mohawks trampled the Knicks 44-16, the 76'ers squeezed by the


Raiders 13-9 and the Pistons dumped the Royals 33-27.

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Open daily 12-6-Closed Sun.



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Just open the top, add water and watch your garden grow. Transplant outside when weather permits. Complete selection of flowers and vegetables.

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Long and short robes in assorted styles, fabrics and fashion colors. Assorted sizes.

\$6.87

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MEIJER ECONOMY SIRLOIN OR ROUND STEAK \$1.08 lb.

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88 SIZE

NAVEL ORANGES 10/68¢

8 PACK NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES

COCA COLA 16 fl. oz. btl. \$1.28

GOLDEN QUARTERS GAYLORD 16 oz. wt. pkg.

MARGARINE 3/\$1

FOOD CLUB LARGE OR SMALL CURD

COTTAGE CHEESE 24 oz. wt. carton 59¢

20¢ COUPON

SAVE 20¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of

NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS

12 oz. wt. box Good thru Sat Feb 15 1975

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. DEPT 419

19¢ COUPON

SAVE 19¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of

TANG INSTANT ORANGE DRINK

27 oz. wt. jar Good thru Sat Feb 15 1975

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. DEPT 419

14¢ COUPON

SAVE 14¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of

P-300 ANTI-BACTERIAL DEODORANT BATH SOAP

7" off label 10 oz. wt. pkg Good thru Sat Feb 15 1975

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. DEPT 410

28¢ COUPON

SAVE 28¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of

PILLSBURY FAMILY FUDGE BROWNIE MIX

22 1/2 oz. wt. box Good thru Sat Feb 15 1975

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. DEPT 419

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY FEBRUARY 15, 1975.

GLOVERDALE'S ANNUAL WINTER ICE CREAM SALE \$1.09 1/2 GALLON

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MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES — 45001 FORD RD. AT CANTON CENTER RD.

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Former long-time resident of Novi, Ruben Ward, is in New Port Richey Memorial Hospital in New Port Richey, Florida

Mr. and Mrs. John Richter of Taft Road attended the wedding of their grandson, Mike McKnight, to Debbie Seger on February 7 at the Howell Nazarene Church with reception following at the Veterans Hall on U.S. 23. The couple will honeymoon in Arizona and make their home in Highland, Michigan.

Mrs. Esther Voskuhl of Shamrock Hill had the misfortune to fall on the ice and break several ribs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elie had a family birthday dinner for their daughter Tonya who was celebrating her 4th birthday, among those present were Tonya's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fox

Mrs. Nellie Rackov of Fonda Street and her sister Mrs. Florence Lango visited their aunt and uncle, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kudlacik of Detroit

Several Novi ladies including Dolly Alegani, Wilma Wagonia, and Hildred Hunt attended the monthly sewing club meeting in Livonia this time. Other guests were Anne Lealchzte, Edith Allen, and Julie Alagine, hostess

Well known resident Lyle Thompson was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital this week with a heart attack

With four birthdays in February, the Willacker family gathered for a celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Roberta) Lehtola in Detroit Birthdays that were celebrated included Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willacker, Jr., of Taft Road; Valerie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willacker III; and Tiffany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lehtola

Rex Caswell of Southfield was guest at the home of Asa Caswell on South Lake Drive and he, in turn had as his guest, a gentleman from

Addisababa, Ethiopia, who is visiting at the Southfield Baptist Church. His guest is visiting America and seeing many things that are new to him. He especially enjoyed the ice fishing on Walled Lake which he had never seen before.

Mrs. Jennie Champion has returned from visiting relatives including her cousin, Miss Clara Mae Beech in Highland.

Richard Harvie who was recently injured in an automobile accident is in Room 533, Providence Hospital and cards would be appreciated.

A family dinner was held recently at the home of Lynn and Sherry Ruona, celebrating the baptism of Robert Lynn Ruona at St. Williams Church. Godparents are Betty and Lenny Lutostanski from Troy.

Novi Heights Association
The February meeting was held at the Oville Pelton home and a good turnout was reported with several new residents attending the meeting. Plans are continuing to be made for a hayride for the youngsters in the subdivision.

Meadowbrook Lake
About 25 couples from the subdivision enjoyed an evening at Northville Downs which included dinner. Plans are being made for an evening at Southdowns in the near future.

League of Women Voters
On February 20, this group plans to visit the county commissioners in Pontiac where they expect to meet the county commissioner of this area. Those interested in attending are asked to call Sue Young at 476-7517 for a ride. Other plans include a local meeting on February 27 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Skipper Gilbert at 22887 Cranbrook Drive.

Novi Blue Star Mothers
The Blue Star Mothers met last week at the home of President Helen Burnstrum. Plans were made to move the next meeting to April

Novi Pin Pointers
Mystery game was won by Lora Lee Longhurst. High bowlers were Isabelle Collins with 180, Barb Pietron with 185 and Shirley Selep with 188. Standings are as follows:

Ashley and Cox	61	19
Number One	43 1/2	36 1/2
Weber Contractors	42 1/2	37 1/2
Odd Balls	42	38
Woodsplitters	42	38
Kool Kats	41 1/2	38 1/2
Novi Drug	38 1/2	41 1/2
Four on the Floor	37	43
Banana Splits	37	48
Sweethearts	20	60

Cub Scout Pack 240
Orchard Hills

The date has been set for the annual Blue and Gold Banquet which will be on Thursday, February 20 at the middle school at 6 p.m. Father Dustin will be special guest as cubs and their families gather for the potluck dinner, and awards following

Orchard Hills Booster Club
The next meeting will be February 27 at 7:30 p.m. and plans are being made to have on display and available for inspection the new science lab kits which are being used in all rooms from kindergarten to fifth grade. Also those attending the meeting will be hearing additional details about the Mothers Art Presentation program being planned to interest youngsters in the familiar paintings. There will be about 50 prints in the project under the direction of Judy Moore and Mrs. Trahan

Welcome Wagon Club
Saturday, February 15, 8:15 p.m. Couples bridge will be meeting at the home of the Moritz' at 22826 Emishore. Call Pat Kennedy at 349-9406 for details.

Another group meeting on Saturday evening will be the couple's pinochle "Group B" at 8 p.m. Those planning to attend should contact Sandy Kessler at 349-7794.

The monthly birthday party will be on February 18 at 1 p.m. at the White Hall Convalescent Home. February 20 is the date of the next general membership meeting and speaker will be Vyrene Skinner who will

speak on interior decorating. She is from the "Traditions and Today" by Vyrene shop on Ten Mile Road. A question and answer meeting will follow the presentation.

February 21 is the deadline for reservations for the evening at Northville Downs on February 28. Cost is \$7 per person which includes dinner, etc. Reservations can be called in to Jerry Anderson at 349-2276.

Novi Senior Citizens
The Novi Senior Citizens met at the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile Wednesday February 12 at 12 noon. Host and hostesses will be Mrs. Violet Howard, Mrs. Dorothy Finlan, also Mr. and Mrs. Nat Adams. Cards and games followed the covered dish luncheon. However, all those attending these dinners are asked to bring their own table service, eliminating the time spent after meeting cleaning up.

Novi Rebekah Lodge
Thursday, February 13 is the next regular meeting and all members of the degree team are urged to be present for the practice following the meeting. An initiation will be presented at the February 27 meeting.

Members will be glad to know that long time member Frances Denton will be returning to the Novi Lodge from Glasgow, Montana.

Novi Rotary Club
Those attending the meeting at noon on Thursday at Holiday Inn are in for a special treat as arrangements have been made to have the architect for the Pontiac Stadium present as a special speaker.

Members are reminded of the need for additional chaperones for the 500 school children attending the Shrine Circus on February 14 from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Rotarian Leo Harrawood donated the tickets to the school.

March of Dimes
Anyone not contacted by a volunteer during the recent March of Dimes who wishes to make a contribution may mail it to Winnie Dobek, chairman,

at 44100 Twelve Mile, Novi, or phone her at 349-1904. The bad weather and general economic picture has made it hard for Novi to reach its goal this year so help is needed in this project, says the chairman.

Novi Boy Scouts
At the Monday night meeting the boys reorganized their patrols. Awards presented were to Steve Discher for the cooking skill award. Also, two boys advanced to Tenderfoot rank - Terry Smith and Greg McComas.

Cub Scout Pack 239
Village Oaks
A reminder of the Blue and Gold Dinner on February 13 starting at 6:30 p.m. at Village Oaks. Cubs and their families will be attending.

NESPO
The NESPO group met on Tuesday night at Novi Elementary School and made plans for the popular family roller skating night being planned for one evening in March at the Lakeview Rink in Brighton.

Novi Girl Scouts
February 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi United Methodist Church is the date for all troop leaders in Novi to attend a meeting with Mrs. Ginny Folsom. More details at a later date. Village Oaks is planning a Father-Daughter Banquet for April 16 in the Village Oaks gym.

The Orchard Hills leaders will be meeting on February 13 at the home of Pat Grey to make plans for their Girl Scout Banquet.

Novi Elementary School leaders met on Tuesday to finalize their plans for the Father - Daughter Banquet to be held during Girl Scout Week.

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

Leaders are reminded of the Learning Center which is available for all leaders, whether they are experienced or new.

Novi Youth Assistance
The bike committee presented the final statistics from the 400 bike surveys conducted earlier this year. Of the 400, 320 were returned and dealing with the youth section of the survey, they indicated that of 215 in the 12-18 year age group only 65 had part time jobs.

Parents who were surveyed indicated, by over 50 percent, they felt bike paths would greatly improve their ability to travel to work. Other statistics are available by calling Clara Porter, chairman. Another matter taken up at the meeting was a brainstorming session regarding development of a pamphlet for use with service organizations indicating the helps and needs available from Youth Assistance in this area only.

North Novi Civic Association
A reminder of the meeting

scheduled for February 18 at the Community Building at 8 p.m. Anyone living north of Twelve Mile Road is urged to attend.

Novi Lions Auxiliary
February 17 is the date of the meeting at the home of Gerry Durocher, Meadowbrook Glens. A representative of the leader dog school will demonstrate the use of the dog by the blind. The group has voted to sponsor a puppy and contribute its services to the school

Novi School Menu
Monday - Tomato Soup, crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, finger salad, fruit and milk

Tuesday - meat loaf and gravy, escalloped potatoes, bread and butter, buttered corn, dessert and milk

Wednesday - Noodles supreme, hot corn bread and butter, carrot strips, fruit and milk

Thursday - Sloppy Joe hamburgers, potato chips, buttered vegetable, fruited dessert and milk

Friday - Fish sandwich, hash brown potatoes, cole slaw, fruit cup and milk

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Bus, 348-1150
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SPECIALS
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 49¢ lb
All Beef - By Popular Demand
BOSTON BUTT PORK STEAKS 79¢ lb
BEEF LIVER 59¢ lb
Michigan Graded HOT DOGS 79¢ lb
Sale Ends Wednesday Feb. 19, 1975

Store Hours 10665 WEST SIX MILE ROAD
Monday-Sat. 8-5 (1/2 mile W. of Napier Rd.) NORTHVILLE Closed
Except Wed. 8-7 p.m. 349-4430 Sundays

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HAMS
BACON
Full Line of Homemade Sausages - Hams
DAIRY DEPT.
Milk
Bulk & Package Cheeses

Scouting's 65th Anniversary



The Road to Manhood

Boy Scouting Is There To Help Pave the Way

The following NORTHVILLE merchants salute our Boy Scouts on their 65th Anniversary

- BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE
- ELY FUEL, INC.
- NORTHVILLE DOWNS
- CASTERLINE FUNERAL HOME
- CENTURY 21, Hartford 409, Inc.
- G. E. MILLER DODGE

- MANUFACTURERS BANK**
- REEF MANUFACTURING
 - ELY TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
 - LORENZ REXALL PHARMACY
 - ALLEN MONUMENT
 - LITTLE PEOPLE SHOPPE

Wixom Newsbeat

Accident Leaves Wixom in Darkness

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Wixom?

Monday mornings are not looked upon with much esteem and are even less popular when they are accompanied by sub-zero temperatures. But why, on the coldest day of the year did a motorist choose to strike an Edison pole causing a complete blackout throughout

The timing was very poor as it came about midway between the nose and the chin of many fathers preparing for a day's work. Shaving by the light of a flickering candle is not the least romantic. And there is something comical about searching for matching socks again by the same flickering candle.

I really felt for those with totally electric homes and those without fireplaces. At least I had a blazing fire and a gas stove to create some warmth.

The blackout lasted something over two hours and it was one time we didn't have to worry about food thawing in the freezer. It did create a stir, however, among the sixth grade students who were anxious to get off to their week at camp. Heaven help us if the school had been closed for the day!

The first Michigan Week meeting at City Hall last Friday night was somewhat of a bomb with only a small handful of people showing up. There were some very good suggestions made and a few volunteers to fill up some spots but, oh, so many more people are needed. The next meeting will be held at the library so as not to collide with meetings held at City Hall the same night. This time we'll try a Thursday, February 20 at 8 p.m. Hope to see some different faces!

The Northridge Annual dinner dance will be held this year on March 1 at Mercy College in Detroit. For \$25 a

couple, your ticket will include dinner, an open bar, dancing to the Rick May's Band and all sorts of prizes. Theme of the dinner is The New Deal Days complete with dance marathon and jitterbug contest.

Able ticket sellers and those to contact are Bev Walters, Betty Flanagan and Mary Jo Naragon.

The Friends of the Library received in the mail this past week a questionnaire which, it

is hoped, will be read, filled in and mailed back. For those of you new to the area, Wixom has a budding Friends group that has helped enormously in the rather rapid growth of our library. If you would like more information on the group and its activities, contact Bev Walters at 624-3727.

The next program - meeting of the Friends will be on March 13 at the home of Barbara Resner, 2040 Hopkins

DNR Conservation Corps

Applications Available

Applications for Northville High School students interested in working with the Department of Natural Resources' Youth Conservation Corps are now available from the counseling office

the school has a limited number of applications.

Those interested in the work-learn program must be between the ages of 15 and 18. The students will earn \$2 per hour and are required to pay their own room and board.

"The program is primarily a learning experience," Mrs. Forsythe added. "Students will be working and living in a group, learning about the environment."

The Youth Conservation Corps program will be in operation during the summer,

According to counselor Rose Marie Forsythe, students should pick up parental permission forms by Friday, February 14. Once the forms are returned, applications may then be obtained. Mrs. Forsythe said

Pelchat, Porter Attend

Youth Safety Conference

Craig Pelchat and Marc Porter recently attended a SMASH (Students of Michigan Attaining Safer Highways) conference.

The conference was held to discuss and try to solve the problems of teenage drinking and driving. Approximately 112 students from throughout the state attended the conference along with adult supervisors.

Craig was chosen as

chairman of the Oakland County Region and is responsible for organizing and getting area schools involved. He will select a co-chairman from Novi to assist him with the ultimate goal of eliminating the teenage drinking driver.

Novi High School student government has taken over the project and hopes to extend it throughout Oakland County

Are you one of the 40 million people who will retire without a pension?

Now there's good news from NBD. If you have no employer-sponsored retirement plan, read how we can help you take advantage of a new tax shelter to create a substantial retirement income for yourself.

Under a new federal law, millions of wage and salary earners can now set aside as much as \$1500 of tax-free income annually for their retirement.

To help you take maximum advantage of this new tax shelter, National Bank of Detroit now offers Individual Retirement Accounts—special savings accounts that can multiply a surprisingly modest investment into a substantial retirement nestegg.

A double tax savings.

The boon of an NBD Individual Retirement Account is that both the money you put into it, and the interest your money earns while on deposit, are tax exempt until the time of withdrawal.

This means you can take a tax deduction on the amount deposited into your IRA each year, allow the earnings to accumulate tax-free, then withdraw your money when you retire and are more likely to be in a lower tax bracket.

As you can see from our chart, this can mean a spectacular savings compared to an ordinary savings account.

End of Year	Example 1	Example 2	Example 3
1	\$1,500	\$1,125	\$750
5	\$8,456	\$6,155	\$3,982
10	\$19,771	\$13,824	\$8,598
15	\$34,914	\$23,382	\$13,949
20	\$55,178	\$35,293	\$20,153
25	\$82,297	\$50,136	\$27,344
30	\$118,587	\$68,633	\$35,682

Example 1: \$1500 of tax-free income put into an IRA each year. Example 2: A person in the 25% tax bracket puts what's left of \$1500 each year, after taxes, into an ordinary savings account on which the interest is taxed. Example 3: Same as Example 2, except the individual is in the 50% tax bracket. All figures computed on a conservative 6% annual interest.

Who qualifies.

Anyone who is not now covered by an employer-sponsored retirement plan, may open an Individual Retirement Account at NBD. **15% of your income tax-free.**

By new law, you may put away as much as 15% of your annual earned income—up to a maximum of \$1500—into an IRA. This means that you can choose any of our NBD savings plans that best suits your needs. Our Time Deposits, for example, earn you a full 5-1/2% interest, are automatically renewable, and may be started with as little as \$50.

For the maximum possible return on your investment, however, you should look into our Investment Savings Certificates that are guaranteed to earn you a full 7-1/2%

interest over six years in amounts of \$1000 or more. (By contrast, our chart is figured on a conservative 6% annual interest).

However—there is a substantial interest penalty for withdrawal before maturity.

Your money is safe—and available.

When you build a retirement income through an Individual Retirement Account at NBD, your money is protected by the federal government, and backed by the substantial assets of Michigan's biggest bank.

Act now.

There has never been a better time to begin providing for a comfortable retirement than right now.

Interest rates at NBD have never been higher. And now you can put this higher interest to work for you with tax-free dollars.

Why not look into an Individual Retirement Account today? The officer at your nearby NBD office will be happy to help.

A NOTE TO EMPLOYERS: IRA may be an ideal way for you to offer your employees the benefits of a retirement program without the headaches of bookkeeping and administration. Our NBD officers will be happy to assist.

NBD Making banking better for you.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices & items effective at Kroger in Northville Mon., Feb. 10 thru Sun., Feb. 16, 1975. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1975. The Kroger Co.



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KROGER YOUNGER, LEAN Thrifty BEEF

ENDS AND CENTERS INCLUDED

MIXED PORK CHOPS LB **79¢**

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON
With this coupon & \$5 additional purchase. Except beer, wine, & cigarettes.

KROGER BEEF WIENERS LIMIT FOUR

12-OZ WT PKG **53¢** SAVE UP TO \$1.28

Mon. Feb. 10, thru Sun. Feb. 16, 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.

PURE VEGETABLE KROGO SHORTENING LIMIT ONE

3 LB CAN **\$1.28** SAVE 45¢

Mon. Feb. 10 thru Sun. Feb. 16, 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.

HI-LO FARM OR AVONDALE FROZEN FRENCH FRIES LIMIT ONE

5 LB BAG **69¢** SAVE 80¢

Mon. Feb. 10 thru Sun. Feb. 16, 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.

REFRESHING PEPSI COLA LIMIT ONE

REGULAR 8-PACK REG. OR DIET

PINT N.R. BTLs **8:144** or PINT N.R. BTLs **8:124** SAVE UP TO 50¢

Mon. Feb. 10 thru Sun. Feb. 16, 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 CREAM CHEESE LIMIT TWO

8-OZ WT PKG **29¢** SAVE UP TO 20¢

Mon. Feb. 10 thru Sun. Feb. 16, 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.

WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES LIMIT THREE

3 LB BAG **58¢** SAVE UP TO \$1.23

Mon. Feb. 10 thru Sun. Feb. 16, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

PROOF KROGER REALLY DOES HELP MINI-MIZE YOUR FOOD COSTS.

18 Cooke Musicians Earn Honors in Contest

A total of 22 first and second place medals were brought home by 18 Cooke Middle School musicians who competed in the Solo and Ensemble Music Festival on February 1.

a professional player and teacher of the instrument and students were rated on a scale of one to five for their total musical performance

Musicians earning medals included:

Robert Chapman, first place trumpet solo; Drew Farkas, first place trumpet solo; Margot Baronowski, first place flute solo, Richard Smith, first place trombone solo.

Shelly Robinson, Margot Baronowski, first place

clarinet and flute duet; Pam Korody, Lori Steeber, first place clarinet duet; Lynne Prichard, Teresa Mitchell, second place flute duet.

Jill Berquist, Laura Eisele, second place oboe and clarinet duet; Robert Chapman, William Lockwood, second place trumpet duet; Robert Tuisku, David Hooten, second place trumpet duet.

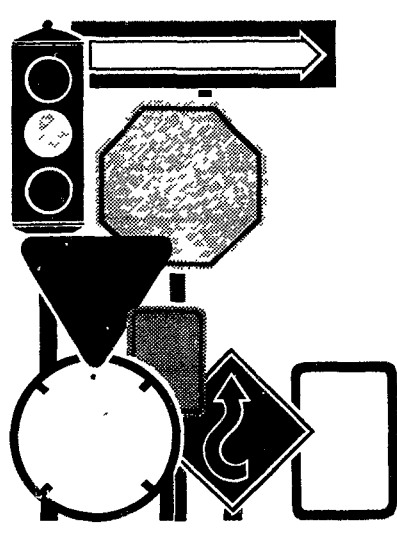
Teresa Mitchell, second place flute solo, Lynn

Griffith, second place flute solo; Kirk Frid, second place baritone solo; and Lynne Prichard, second place flute solo

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The Northville City Hall offices will be closed Monday, February 17, 1975, for George Washington's birthday.

Steven L. Walters,
City Manager



JUST ARRIVED AND DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY TO TURN?

Call

Welcome Wagon

The hostess in your area will call on you with a variety of helpful community information along with gifts and greetings from local merchants.

In Northville Call 425-5060
In Novi Call 349-7144

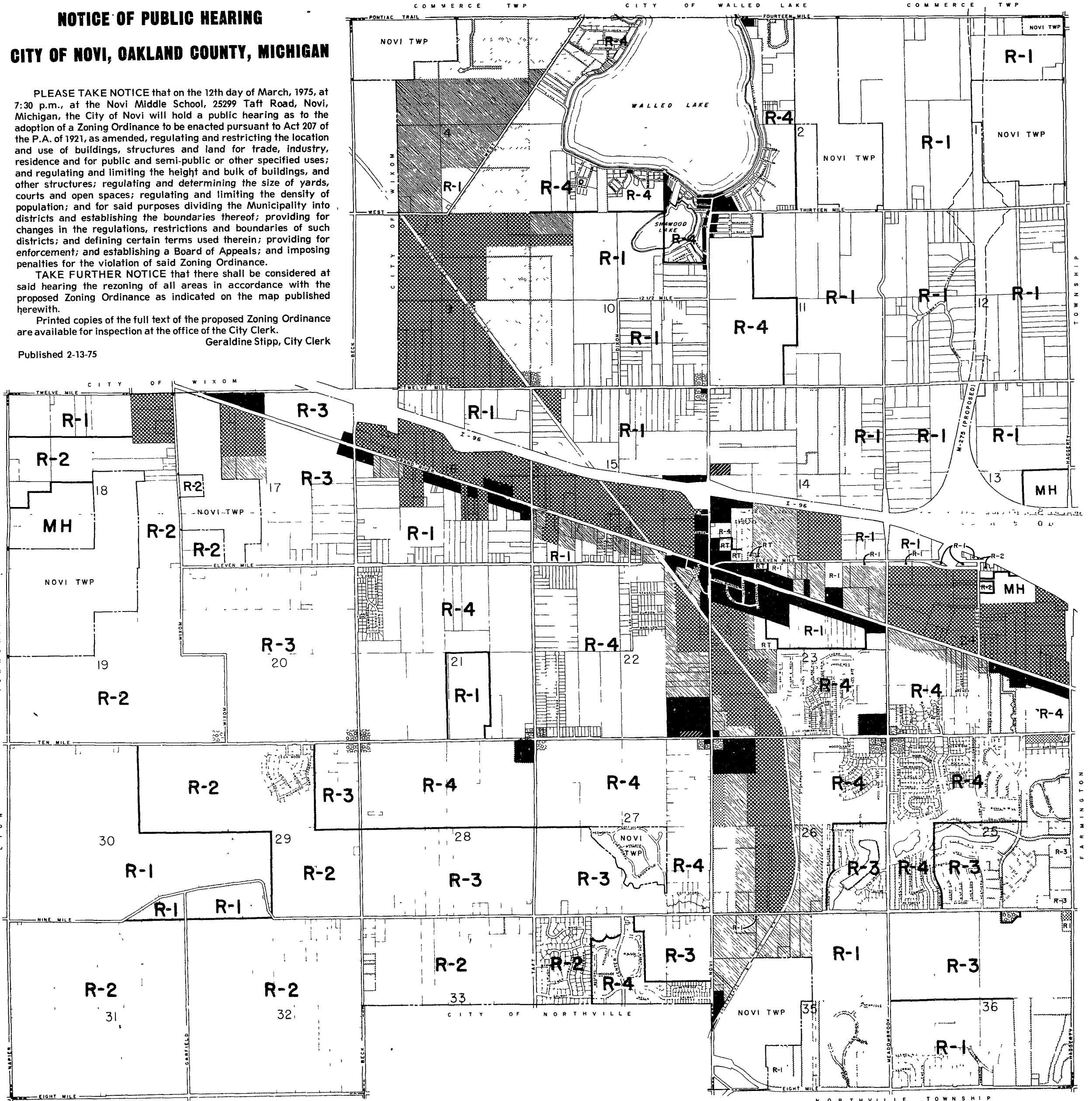
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 12th day of March, 1975, at 7:30 p.m., at the Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, the City of Novi will hold a public hearing as to the adoption of a Zoning Ordinance to be enacted pursuant to Act 207 of the P.A. of 1921, as amended, regulating and restricting the location and use of buildings, structures and land for trade, industry, residence and for public and semi-public or other specified uses; and regulating and limiting the height and bulk of buildings, and other structures; regulating and determining the size of yards, courts and open spaces; regulating and limiting the density of population; and for said purposes dividing the Municipality into districts and establishing the boundaries thereof; providing for changes in the regulations, restrictions and boundaries of such districts; and defining certain terms used therein; providing for enforcement; and establishing a Board of Appeals; and imposing penalties for the violation of said Zoning Ordinance.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that there shall be considered at said hearing the rezoning of all areas in accordance with the proposed Zoning Ordinance as indicated on the map published herewith.

Printed copies of the full text of the proposed Zoning Ordinance are available for inspection at the office of the City Clerk.
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Published 2-13-75



R-1	ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT	OS-1	OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT
R-2	ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT	OSC	OFFICE-SERVICE-COMMERCIAL DISTRICT
R-3	ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT	B-1	LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
R-4	ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT	B-2	COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT
RT	TWO-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT	B-3	GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
RM-1	LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT	FS	FREEWAY SERVICE DISTRICT
RM-2	HIGH-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT	I-1	LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
MH	MOBILE HOME DISTRICT	I-2	GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
		P-1	VEHICULAR PARKING DISTRICT

Preliminary ZONING DISTRICT MAP CITY OF NOVI MICHIGAN

vilcan leman & associates inc.
community planning consultants



Novi to Use Grant for Fire Chief, DPW

Novi Council last Wednesday approved several positions to be hired under CETA funds flowing into Novi to provide emergency employment.

Those positions are to be seven DPW laborers and a fire and safety aide, fire chief,

and a financial and grant aide.

The seven laborers are to be paid an amount not to exceed \$7,800 a year, plus fringe benefits, as are the fire and safety aide and the financial and grant aide.

Main controversy

surrounded whether the city could afford to supplement the full time fire chief's wage with additional monies. No decision was made on that wage amount.

The seven laborers are to be used basically on city streets and at Monday's council

meeting, there was indication they might be used to do some basic street work on Taft Road should the city decide to go ahead with paving.

The fire and safety aide is to help the fire marshal while the financial aid will help in the city offices.

PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

"Love is a many splendored thing," says the songwriter "Love is beautiful," says today's young person "Love is blind" is a famous old saying. It has often been echoed that "love makes the world go 'round" and someone else responds to that quip by saying, "it takes money to grease the wheels." Nevertheless, this is Valentine week and our thoughts are turned toward love, roses and other such sentimental things.

The Bible gives us a great definition of love, when it says, "love is longsuffering . . . kind . . . generous . . . unobtrusive . . . is humble and courteous. It is unselfish . . . patient and unsuspecting. It is upright and rejoices in truth . . . is steadfast, cheerful and strong" (1 Corinthians 13:4-7). To take all that and make a one word definition for love, we'd say that love means "to give." To demand of someone else for my satisfaction is lust, but to willingly give of myself to them is love.

God showed to the world the greatest example of love when He willingly gave up His Son to die for our sin. The Lord Jesus showed real love when He gave up His life on the cross for me. He gave that we might have and receive eternal life. This is the greatest love gift you could ever receive.

Our love is expressed to God by giving ourselves to Him. Have you done that? Our love is expressed to each other by giving rather than demanding for ourselves.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

N. Wing and Randolph
Northville, Michigan
349-1080

ORDINANCE NO. 18.225

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

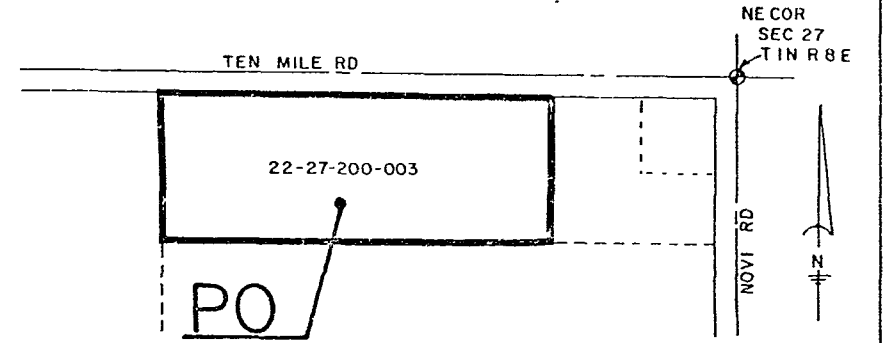
PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map No. 225 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

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 10th day of February, A.D., 1975

Robert Daley
MAYOR
Geraldine Stipp
CLERK



To Rezone a portion of the NE 1/4 of Section 27, T1N, R8E, said portion being Parcel No. 22-27-200-003 and described as: The North 10 acres of the East 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 27, T1N, R8E; except beginning at the Northeast corner of said Section 27; thence South 330 ft.; thence N 89 degrees 33' 00" W 429 ft.; thence North 330 ft.; thence S 89 degrees 33' 00" E 429 ft. to beginning. Containing 6.75 acres more or less.

From R-1 — One Family Residential District
To PO — Professional Office District

ORDINANCE No 18.225

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No 225 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL February 10, 1975

s/ Robert W. Daley
ROBERT W. DALEY MAYOR
s/Geraldine Stipp
GERALDINE STIPP CLERK

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 10th day of February, 1975, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp
CLERK

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

Special Millage Election

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Northville, Wayne County:

Notice is hereby given that registration for the Special Millage Election to be held on Tuesday, March 25, 1975, will be taken at the Office of the Township Clerk, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Notice is further given that the LAST day for registration is Monday, February 24, 1975. The Clerk's office will be open Friday, February 21, 1975 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Monday, February 24, 1975 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of registration and that after said hour and date no further registrations will be received for said election.

Betty M. Lennox, Clerk
Northville Township

Publish: Feb. 13 and 20, 1975

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

FOR SALE

USED SCHOOL BUSES

The Northville Board of Education, 303 West Main, Northville Michigan will accept sealed proposals until 11:00 A.M. on February 25, 1975 for the purchase of one (1) 1970 Ford 66 Passenger School Bus (No. 22)

Bids shall be for not less than \$3,000 shall be for said vehicle on a where is as is condition basis.

Vehicle may be inspected 7:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Monday through Friday at 504 West 8 Mile (Bus Compound)

For further information call Earl T. Busard, Director of Business and Finance, 349-3400. The board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John Hobard, Secretary
Board of Education

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE

\$315,000.00

CITY OF NOVI

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

\$280,000.00 1975 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS

\$35,000.00 1975 GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at the Novi Community School District Administration Building located at 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, on Monday, the 17th day of March, 1975, until 7:30 o'clock p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

BOND DETAILS: Bonds of both issues will be coupon bonds of the denomination of \$5,000.00 each, will be dated February 1, 1975, numbered in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards, and shall bear interest from their date payable on August 1, 1975, and semi-annually thereafter.

Said bonds will mature on the 1st day of August as follows:

Year	Special Assessment	General Obligation	Total
1975	\$ 5,000	\$ —	\$ 5,000
1976	25,000	5,000	30,000
1977	25,000	5,000	30,000
1978	25,000	5,000	30,000
1979	25,000	5,000	30,000
1980	25,000	5,000	30,000
1981	25,000	5,000	30,000
1982	25,000	5,000	30,000
1983	25,000	—	25,000
1984	20,000	—	20,000
1985	15,000	—	15,000
1986	10,000	—	10,000
1987	10,000	—	10,000
1988	10,000	—	10,000
1989	10,000	—	10,000

PRIOR REDEMPTION: Bonds of both issues shall not be subject to prior redemption.

INTEREST RATE AND BIDDING DETAILS: The bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 8 per cent per annum, to be fixed by the bids therefore, expressed in multiples of one-eighth or one-twentieth of 1 per cent, or both. The interest rate on any one bond shall be at one rate only and all bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same interest rate and each coupon period shall be represented by one interest coupon. The difference between the highest and lowest rate on the bonds shall not exceed 2 per cent. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than 100 per cent of their par value will be considered.

PAYING AGENT: Both principal and interest shall be payable at a bank or trust company located in Michigan qualified to act as paying agent under State or United States law, to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, who may also designate a co-paying agent, which may be located outside of Michigan, qualified to act as paying agent under the law of the State in which located or of the United States, both of which shall be subject to approval of the undersigned.

PURPOSE AND SECURITY OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS: The bonds are issued in anticipation of the collection of special assessments for various public improvements in certain special assessment districts in said City, as set forth in the bond-authorizing resolution. The special assessments and interest thereon are in an amount sufficient to pay the principal and interest on the bonds as the same become due. The liability of each special assessment district is limited as set forth in the bond-authorizing resolution. The bonds will pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi for payment of the principal and interest thereon and in case of the insufficiency of said special assessments, the City is obligated by law to levy ad valorem taxes in an amount sufficient for payment of said principal and interest, without limitation as to rate or amount.

PURPOSE AND SECURITY OF GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS: The bonds are issued for the purpose of paying part of the City's portion of the cost of various public improvements in certain special assessment districts in the City. The bonds will pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi for payment of the principal and interest thereon and will be payable from ad valorem taxes which the City is obligated by law to levy in an amount sufficient for payment of said principal and interest, without limitation as to rate or amount.

GOOD FAITH: A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$6,300.00 drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the City of Novi must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail.

AWARD OF BONDS: The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest interest cost computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified in the bid, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from April 1, 1975 to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium.

LEGAL OPINION: Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified approving opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, a copy of which opinion will be printed on the reverse side of each bond and the original of which will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds at the delivery thereof.

DELIVERY OF BONDS: The City shall furnish bonds ready for execution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at Detroit, Michigan, or such other place as may be agreed upon. The usual closing documents, including a certificate that no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of the bonds, will be delivered at the time of the delivery of the bonds. If the bonds are not tendered for delivery by twelve o'clock noon, Prevailing Eastern Time, on the 45th day following the date of sale, or the first business day thereafter if said 45th day is not a business day, on that day, or any time thereafter until delivery of the bonds, the successful bidder may withdraw his proposal by serving notice of cancellation, in writing, on the undersigned in which event the City shall promptly return the good faith deposit. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of the bonds shall be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

CUSIP numbers have been applied for and will be printed on the bonds at the City's expense. The improper printing of CUSIP numbers or the failure to print such numbers shall not constitute grounds for the purchaser to refuse delivery of the bonds.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

ENVELOPES containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Special Assessment and General Obligation Bonds."

Geraldine Stipp
City of Novi

APPROVED: Jan. 28, 1975
STATE OF MICHIGAN
MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

303 W Main Street

45-15

(313) 349-3400



ANNOUNCE

OPENING OF REGISTRATION FOR K-12 STUDENTS ENROLLING IN THE VOLUNTARY 45-15 EXTENDED SCHOOL YEAR PROGRAM FOR THE 1975-1976 SCHOOL YEAR

The Northville Public Schools will offer two calendar options next year—the Traditional and the 45-15 Extended School Year (one track). In order to determine if enrollment warrants operation of an ESY calendar in all buildings including the three new buildings, it is important that we establish enrollment figures by April 1, 1975.

Opening date for the Extended School Year children is August 11, 1975—closing date is July 2, 1976.

Registration forms are available at all district schools and the administration building during regular business hours.

Any students now registered or those already on the waiting list will not need to re-register.

Call 349-3400 (ext. 212 or 217) if you have any questions.

WANT MORE INFORMATION??

Attend any one of the following public information meetings conducted by the Extended School Year Advisory Board:

Wed.	2/26	7:30 p.m.	Amerman Library District Meeting
Tues.	3/4	10 a.m.	Main St. Library
Thurs.	3/6	1 p.m.	Ida B. Cooke Library
Thurs.	3/12	7:30 p.m.	H. S. Library

Police Probe Assault, Accidents, Break-Ins

In Northville

A 31-year-old Northville man required about 40 stitches to close head wounds sustained last week in a fight which allegedly took place over a parking space.

Treated at St. Mary hospital was Gary Barber of 505 North Center Street. City police are continuing their investigation into the case.

According to reports, the fight took place about 9 p.m. Tuesday. When police arrived on the scene, Barber was in the driveway of the home, bleeding from his head and nose. A tire iron was found nearby, officers said.

Two youths robbed and beat up a 13-year-old Northville boy on the traffic island at Seven Mile and Hines Drive. The strong arm robbery took place about 6:30 Saturday night.

The youth told police he was approached by two boys between 16 and 17 years old. One of them grabbed the youth's arm and told him to turn over all of his money.

The 13-year-old gave the boys \$2 and then was hit in the face and chest before the attackers fled east on Seven Mile Road.

Equipment valued at more than \$200 was stolen from a construction site on Seven Mile Road west of Hines Drive over the weekend.

Missing are two 50-gallon tanks of bottled gas and nine traffic cones.

Harness equipment worth \$160 was stolen from Barn D at Northville Downs late Friday or early Saturday.

According to reports, the theft involved a pair of white knee boots, brown hobbles and a bridle.

Theft of a radio from a new car parked at a dealership and subsequent damage to the car was reported last week.

A 1975 vehicle parked at John Mach Ford on West Seven Mile was entered and an am-fm stereo radio valued at more than \$190 stolen.

During the theft, the front seat of the vehicle was cut with a sharp object and repair is estimated at approximately \$75. The theft occurred Thursday.

A bomb threat was phoned to city police last Tuesday afternoon. According to reports, a young male caller told police a bomb had been placed in city hall. Police checked the building and found nothing.

In Township

Four persons were injured in two accidents during last week's snowstorm.

Shortly after 8:30 Wednesday morning, two persons were taken to St. Mary Hospital after the cars they were driving collided at Silver Spring and Lake Success drives.

Patricia Ellen Brown of 4294 Richards Court told township police she was eastbound on Lake Success when she attempted to stop but slid on the icy roads. Her car struck a vehicle driven by Steven Michael Brooks of 43785 Galloway. Both drivers were treated for injuries and released. No tickets were issued.

Two women were hurt when their cars hit head on last week Tuesday night on Eight Mile Road just east of Glen Haven Circle.

Margaret Jean Wirpsa of 21111 Lujon was westbound on Eight Mile Road when she lost control of her car on the snow covered roads and started spinning, she told police. Her car collided with an eastbound vehicle driven by Beverly Joyce Demorest of 20002 Bryn Mawr Court. Both drivers were hospitalized and no tickets were issued in the accident which occurred shortly after 9 p.m.

Theft of a snowmobile and trailer was reported Wednesday morning to township police.

Stolen was a 1971 white, grey and red Yamaha snowmobile. The snowmobile and red two-place trailer were taken from the area of 18700 InnsBrook Drive between 8 p.m. last week Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday. The trailer was locked at the time of theft. Total value of the items was placed at \$700.

Township police arrested four juveniles Friday night for being in possession of alcoholic beverages. The youth's car was stopped shortly before 9 p.m. at Six Mile and Haggerty roads after officers spotted one of the youths in the car drinking beer.

Three 15-year-olds, including two girls, and the 16-year old driver, all from Northville, were released to their parents.

Suspected marijuana seeds confiscated by matrons in the women's division of Detroit House of Correction were turned over to Michigan State Police recently.

According to reports, the seeds were found in incoming luggage during a routine search.

In Novi

James J. Olin, who has been charged in the murder of a Northville grocer, was arraigned February 7 before Judge Martin Boyle on a charge of breaking and entering a home of a state police officer in Novi last year.

Olin allegedly broke into the home November 11 and took \$150 worth of goods.

Police later linked Olin to the B and E through handcuffs taken at the residence which Olin turned over to Detroit police. Fingerprints in the burglarized home were compared with Olin's which Novi police had from an earlier case.

Novi police were searching for Olin in connection with the burglary when the murder of the Northville grocer occurred. Examination was set for February 14 and Olin was returned to Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 cash bond.

Police suspect that a radio transmitter was used to open a garage door of a home burglarized in Connemara subdivision February 6 between 10:45 a.m. and 8:45 p.m.

Northville's Headquarters for
Custom Window Shades
No Extra Charge for Measuring & Installation
Green's CREATIVE HOME CENTER
Formerly Pease Paint
107 N. Center 349-7110

The inside door was standing open when the owner returned and pry marks were seen around the latch.

Taken were \$760 worth of goods including a Zenith color television, Remington shotgun, assorted coins and a shotgun case.

An older model Pontiac was seen in the area at the time of the burglary and police are investigating.

Eight hundred bricks valued at \$100 were taken over a two night period between February 2 and 4 from a construction site on Meadowbrook south of Eleven Mile Road. Police are investigating.

Thirty-five sheets of plywood flooring were taken from a flat bed trailer on Pontiac Trail from January 31 - February 3. Value was set at \$245.

Officers arrested Robert Threet of Detroit February 6 for an outstanding traffic warrant after he was stopped by police on westbound I-96 for not having a license tab on his rear plate.

In addition, the plates were registered to another car and there was no insurance on the car. Threet was released after posting a \$40 bond.

Three juveniles and two 17-year-old minors were arrested February 7 by police for possession of alcohol after officers observed empty cans of beer lying outside and open cans of beer inside their vehicle.

The three juveniles will have to appear in juvenile court. The two older minors will appear in court February 13.

A Remex high speed tape reader valued at \$1,200 was taken from a car parked at Guardian Photo February 7. The owner said he was uncertain if the car was locked.

Novi police are investigating a case where \$66 in cash was taken February 5 from a locker room in Novi High School. The money was in a wallet in a purse and was taken while the owner practiced volleyball.

George Naylor of 25661 Napier in Lyon Township received a non-incapacitating injury February 4 and was taken to Botsford Hospital for treatment.

He was driving a car which hit from behind a car which had stopped for a school bus unloading on Ten Mile Road at Glenda.

Pat Cluckey, 37, of 21154 E. Glen Haven in Northville was taken to St. Mary's Hospital by Novi ambulance February 3.

She was traveling northbound on Meadowbrook Road and was given a violation for failure to yield the right of way to eastbound Ten Mile Road traffic as she pulled in front of a car which collided with her vehicle.

Novi police arrested Gerald Fitzgerald, 22, of Farmington November 1 for being drunk in public and under the influence of a narcotic drug after he was involved in a property damage accident.

The original charge of possession of PCP, a two year felony, was reduced at the motion of the prosecutor to use of PCP which is a misdemeanor punishable by one year in prison and/or a \$1,000 fine. Fitzgerald pled guilty.

Sentencing of Fitzgerald was postponed pending investigation by Oakland County Circuit court on previous records.

He was examined February 10.

Honor Two at U of M

Two 1974 Northville High School graduates now attending the University of Michigan in the College of Engineering have earned the distinction of being named to the dean's list for having 4.0 grade average for their first semester at the university.

They are Scott Slocum and Mark Haynie. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Tom Slocum, 18246 Jamestown Circle.

Mark, who is specializing in

In Wixom

Wixom police report that an apartment in a complex at 48261 Pontiac Trail was burglarized February 6 and a guitar and radio valued at \$430 were taken. The theft occurred during the day and pry marks were left on the side of the door frame.

Roofing materials valued at \$1,400 were taken sometime between January 21 and February 2 from Acromag in Wixom.

Taken were 100 pounds of steep asphalt, base sheets, and asphalt felt. Police are investigating.

A GMC three-quarter ton pickup truck valued at \$2,800 was taken from Holloway Construction Company on Wixom Road February 3 between 1 and 5:30 p.m.

Five magnesium wheels and Michelin tires valued at \$500 were taken from trunks of four Lincoln Continentals and a Thunderbird at the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad yard at Ford Motor Company last week.

nuclear engineering, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haynie, 44020 Cottisford Road.

Parents of both young men received letters from Dean D.V. Ragone telling of their citations for the high scholastic records.

To be named to the dean's honor list students must have completed 12 hours of credit or more and have earned a grade point average of 3.50 or better for the term.

ERWIN FARMS
"APPLES OUR SPECIALTY" MILK
HOMOGENIZED-WHOLE \$1.26 in plastic gallon jug
2% LOW FAT \$1.19 in plastic gallon jug
SKIM in 1/2 gal carton 2/\$1.13
GRADE A JUMBO EGGS doz. 75¢
FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES YEAR 'ROUND
CORNER NOVI ROAD AND TEN MILE RD. NOVI 349-2034

BRAKE SALE!

DELUXE DRUM BRAKES 49⁹⁹
• Install New Lining
• Tune Drum
• Rebuild All Defective Cylinders
• Replace Front Bearings
• Bleed System
• Resurface Drum
• Road Test
Parts & Labor all 4 wheels

DELUXE DISC BRAKES 59⁹⁹
• Install New Pads
• Install Rear Lining
• Tune Brake
• Rebuild All Defective Calipers
• Repair Front Bearings
• Bleed System
• Resurface Drum
• Road Test
Parts & Labor all 4 wheels

TUNE UPS!! 10,000 Mile Guarantee
8 cyl. 29⁹⁹
6 cyl. 27⁹⁹
4 cyl. 25⁹⁹
• Install & cap new AC plugs
• Install new points
• Install new condenser
• Install new rotor
• Set Timing
• Adjust carburetor
• Road test
Price includes parts and labor

HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS 59⁹⁹ per shock per pair
Installation Available

AIR SHOCKS 39⁹⁹ per pair
This is not a 2 year guarantee. Many shocks will not hold up for 2 years. We guarantee that if you do not see any improvement in the way your car runs, we will refund your money. This guarantee is not refundable. INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

Balance Lubrication Specials Battery

High speed or bubble 7⁹⁹
• Rebuild all 4 tires
• Repair all flats for life of tread
• Rebalance all 4 tires
• Every 3000 miles for the life of the tread

Install new oil filter
• Drain old oil from crankcase
• Install new 10 W 30 oil
• Lubricate front and

We Sell & Install
• Water Pumps • Starters
• Alternators • Generators
• Carburetors • Fuel Pump
Check our low, low discount prices

HEAVY DUTY 42 months guarantee 23⁹⁹

SNOWBELT 70 SERIES
• 2+2 • Fiberglass
• Premium depth tread
• Extra Wide Tread
• Silent running

Regular or Snow Tires
POLYESTER 4-PLY TIRES Snow or Regular • Factory First!!
SIZE PRICE RET.
P 78 14 Whitewall 15 99 \$1.83
P 78 14 Whitewall 18 00 2.16
P 78 14 Whitewall 21 00 2.49
P 78 14 Whitewall 24 00 2.82
P 78 14 Whitewall 27 00 3.15
P 78 14 Whitewall 30 00 3.48
P 78 14 Whitewall 33 00 3.81
P 78 14 Whitewall 36 00 4.14
P 78 14 Whitewall 39 00 4.47
P 78 14 Whitewall 42 00 4.80
15⁹⁹ PLUS P & T
Road Hazard Guarantee Snow tire price - blackwalls

THE BEST OF '75'

IS NOW PRICED TO GO IN OUR
End of Season SKI Sale!

Just Look at These Values

ALL Nordicas 20% OFF

KASTINGER
GRAND PRIX WORLD CUP \$119.88
\$119.88

TRAPPEUR EQUIPE
REG. \$185⁰⁰
NOW \$119⁸⁸

PLUS OTHERS FROM \$40⁰⁰

USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD CHARGE

ROSSIGNOL SKIS
ST 650 R Reg. \$215⁰⁰ NOW \$169⁸⁸

KNEISSL SKIS
SHORT MAGIC Reg. \$150⁰⁰ NOW \$119⁸⁸

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE

CROSS COUNTRY SKIS... SUCH NAMES AS BONNA TOPPEN, AND EGGEN REDUCED

20% OFF

FAMOUS BRAND SKI CLOTHING
MENS AND WOMENS JACKETS PANTS AND SWEATERS CHILDRENS CLOTHING

SAVINGS UP TO **50%**

WHITE STAG CLOTHING
30% OFF
NO LAYAWAY ON SALE ITEMS

Viking SKI SHOP
28239 Plymouth • Livonia 425-0520

INFLATION BUSTERS

20% OFF on GARDEN TRACTORS from INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

PRE-SEASON SAVINGS ON LO-BOYS & IMPLEMENTS

New Hudson Power & Implement Center
53535 Grand River, New Hudson
2 miles east of New Hudson corner of Gr. River & Haas
OPEN 9-6 Daily 437-1444 Sunday 10 to 4

Super Savings Center
29805 GRAND RIVER AVE FARMINGTON HILLS
474-1766

WE ACCEPT MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

FREE LOANER CARS While your car is serviced

CONVENIENCE HOURS: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily, Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.