



# The Northville Record

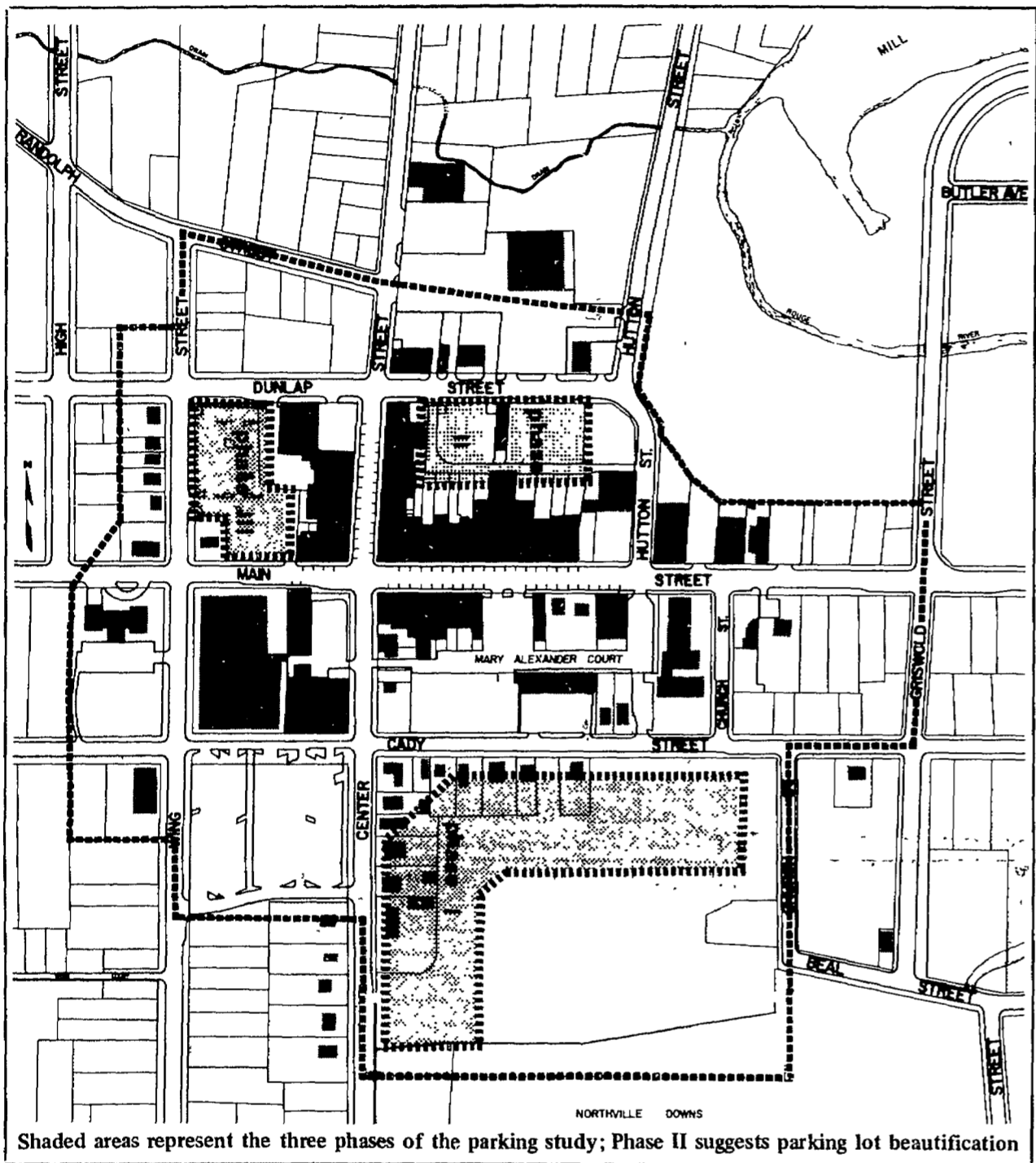
IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

Vol. 106, No. 35, Three Sections, 32 Pages,

Wednesday, January 14, 1976--Northville, Michigan

20c ON NEWSSTANDS

## Special Ed to Use Cooke, Silver Springs



Shaded areas represent the three phases of the parking study; Phase II suggests parking lot beautification

### 383 Mentally Retarded in Program

Measured implementation of a comprehensive special education program, including the use of Cooke Middle School and partial use of Silver Springs Elementary School, is to get underway with the start of the second semester late this month.

The program structure drew support Monday of the Northville Board of Education, which earlier had committed the district to undertake the education for mentally retarded children housed at two institutions in Northville Township — the Plymouth Center for Human Development and the Northville Residential Training Center.

Upwards of 383 children are to be bused to three Northville Schools to receive their education.

Of these, up to 19 are to be at Silver Springs, 336 students at Cooke, and 28 students at Moraine Elementary School.

Northville's contract to provide special education, as mandated by state law, runs through the remainder of the school year. The board must decide next spring if it wishes to continue the program here.

According to Superintendent Raymond Spear, plans call for a measured implementation whereby the program may be started only as requirements for staff and supervisory requirements have been fully met and only after regular students, staff and residents of the attendance area have been fully advised about the program and the mentally retarded children involved in it.

In other words, even though the target date for launching the program is January 27, it is possible that not all of the program will begin immediately. Some may be phased in gradually.

Opening of Silver Springs to accommodate the possibly 19 children means that the school also will be operated for normal children in the attendance area of the school. These children presently are attending Winchester Elementary School.

Most of the concerns expressed at Monday's board meeting came from homeowners living in the immediate vicinity of Cooke. They voiced concern about the safety of their own pre-school age children as well as the safety of the mentally retarded children who might wander onto their property.

Fencing, which had been requested in the past by residents to protect their property from trespassing by "normal" middle school students, was again

requested. Unfenced yards about the east and north sides of the school property.

Although special education teachers attempted to allay fears that the special education children may wander off the property or that the children are in some way dangerous, residents of the area remained concerned. They were advised that the fencing proposal will be taken under advisement.

Programming for special education was outlined by Clark Kelly, coordinator of special services. It calls for the following:

#### Moraine Elementary

Student profile: 28 students are to be housed in this school. Intellectually they are classified as educable (50-70 IQ) and normal (70+ IQ). Most are wheelchair bound. There are three blind students and one deaf student in the group.

Housing: three rooms should be provided them in the East Centrum at Moraine. Certain modifications

Continued on Page 12-A

### For Parking Structure

## City Eyes Financing

Preliminary efforts have begun to implement parts of a three-phase downtown parking study commissioned by the Northville City Council.

The 37-page illustrated study, as prepared by Northville Planning Consultant Ronald Nino over the past year, now has been formally presented to both the council and the

city planning commission.

Nino gave a brief synopsis of the study upon its presentation to planners last week. It was presented to the council earlier.

Following its receipt of the document, council requested and received from Northville Downs a letter of intent that it is prepared to enter into a leasing agreement with the city for any parking facility that might be erected at the southeast corner of Center and Cady streets.

Meanwhile, the council is considering a proposal to hire a financial consultant to advise the city on financing of such a parking facility.

The three-phase parking study and recommendations, if approved for implementation, suggest a long-term project stretching well into the 1980's, according to the study.

The three phases include, in order of their suggested implementations:

Phase 1—development of a 1,500 space parking facility and approximately 30,000 square feet of rentable floor area, 15,000 of which should be devoted to a relocated library, at the Cady-Center corner.

Phase 2—improvements and revisions to the parking lying north of Cady Street through to the East Dunlap Street area. Basically, this second phase is concerned with the removal of street and municipal parking spaces, development of pedestrian ways, landscaping and additional CBD store construction.

Phase 3—development of a second multi-purpose parking structure on the north side of Main Street across from Northville Square.

Trust of study recommendations has been to reduce ground level parking in the CBD, to expand upward for future parking need, and to utilize existing surface parking area for aesthetics, pedestrian convenience, and for commercial development to fill in downtown land sites.

Phase 1 alone, if fully implemented,

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### Circulation Soars At Library

Giant strides in book circulation here are being credited in major part to the move of the Northville Public Library to larger and more comfortable quarters.

Citing the just released 1975 circulation figures, Librarian Elizabeth Levin noted that while increases were recorded during nearly every month of the year the most significant increases occurred in the last five months.

It was in June that the library was moved from its former location in the city hall building to the basement level of Northville Square Shopping Center.

For the year of 1975, a total of 74,054 books were circulated as compared to 64,371 during the previous year and 61,228 in 1973.

The circulation increase of 1975 over 1974 was 15.04 percent.

But in five months following the move, the monthly increases were perhaps the highest in the library's history:

In July, circulation was up 27.48 percent from 6,325 in 1974 to 8,063; in August, 44.5 percent from 5,431 to 7,829; in September, 45.91 percent from 4,857 to 7,087; in October, 34.63 percent from 5,723 to 7,705; and in November, 23.36 percent from 5,108 to 6,301; and in December, 6.05 percent from 3,537 to 3,751.

Even the smaller December increase was significant because this holiday month traditionally sees a major drop-off of library patronage.

Last January the circulation increased 3.57 percent from 6,109 to 6,327; in February, 7.16 percent from 5,220 to 5,594; in March, 8.97 percent from 5,787 to 6,306; and in April, 14.24 percent from 5,540 to 6,329.

In May and June, during the months of preparing for and then making the move, the library experienced decreases in circulation. It was down 11.66 percent in May, from 5,817 to 5,139; and 26.32 percent in June, from 4,917 to 3,623.

### Meads Mill Kids' to Stay

Children presently housed at Meads Mill Middle School are to remain for the second semester.

However, rearrangement of classroom and teacher assignments is planned to help alleviate current problems related to overcrowding.

Decision to keep all 1,050 students in the building was disclosed Monday by the building administrators in their report to the Northville Board of Education.

Alternative measures that had been considered but abandoned as being too educationally disruptive were split sessions, transfer of some of the sixth graders to an elementary school, and total year-round school within the building.

Continued on Page 7-A

### Board Slates

#### 7:30 Meetings

Another step in trying to bridge the credibility gap between itself and the public was taken by the Northville Board of Education this week.

Agendas for the board meeting are to be prepared a week in advance, with copies supplied the newspaper for publication prior to the meeting.

To facilitate earlier agendas, giving both citizens and board meetings additional time to prepare for meetings, those citizens wishing to have a formal place on the agenda must make their requests to the superintendent by the second Friday prior to the meeting.

The board will continue its policy to permit public comment on any subject not appearing on the agenda before the start of each regular board meeting and to comment

Continued on Page 12-A

## NEWS BRIEFS



Northville Rotary Club 50 Years Old

See Story on Page 8-A

NORTHVILLE JAYCEES are offering a prize of \$17.76 for the winning slogan to be used as the theme for the Bicentennial parade on July 4. The contest is open to anyone in the community with entries to be sent to Harvey Tull, parade chairman, at 43721 Galway Drive, Northville, by March 1.

FORMATION of a citizens advisory committee to take up the matter of school millage and related matters is planned to take place at the January 26 meeting of the board of education. Citizens who wish to participate are being urged to submit their names, addresses and areas of interest to the board office by noon on January 22.

APRIL 3 has been set as the date of a millage renewal election in the Northville School District. Seventeen mills for operation have expired, and these and possibly additional mills may be decided at the election. No specific amounts of millage nor the specific questions to be placed on the ballot have yet been decided, however.



Meet Three Retarded Kids On Page 9-A

# Community Calendar

TODAY, JANUARY 14

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House  
 Western Wayne Retired Federal Employees, 1:30 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union  
 Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square  
 Northville PTSO, 8 p.m., high school cafeteria  
 Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union  
 We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15

Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn  
 Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House  
 Christian Women, noon, Park Place, Dearborn  
 Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse  
 Base Line Quarters, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Ross Northrop  
 Northville Retail Merchants, 2:30 p.m., Manufacturers Bank  
 Northville Cooperative Preschool dinner, 6:30 p.m., scout-recreation building  
 Beginning square dancing, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square  
 Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., downs  
 Northville Civilians, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

AARP Chapter 2088, 1:30 p.m., Farmington Hills library  
 Northville Rotary golden anniversary dinner dance, 6:30 p.m., Plymouth Hilton  
 Orient Chapter, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

Free films for children, 9:30 a.m., Northville library

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

St. Paul's Lutheran school paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile Road by Party Store  
 Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill restaurant  
 Novi City Council, 7:30 p.m., school board offices  
 Novi Middle School parent advisory council, 7:30 p.m., middle school faculty lounge  
 Northville Lions, 7:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel  
 TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady  
 Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Victory church  
 Northville Blue Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
 Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers  
 Novi Library building meeting, 8 p.m., library

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk  
 Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church  
 King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse  
 Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church  
 Cub Pack 721 committee, 8 p.m., VFW hall  
 Northville Square square dance workshop, 7:30 p.m., community room  
 Orchard Hills Homeowners Association, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills school  
 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 South Center

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. William Danitis  
 Northville-Plymouth MACLD, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Pioneer School  
 Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices  
 Northville Area Economic Development Corp, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank  
 Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 202 West Main  
 VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW hall



John Steimel confers with Phyllis Kennedy on Mothers' March

## In Our Town Mothers Ready For Annual March

By JEAN DAY

"ASK A BUSY woman, and you get a terrific job done!"

Northville Postmaster John Steimel cited this philosophy as he announced this year's chairman, Phyllis Kennedy, for the Mothers' March in the annual March of Dimes campaign.

Steimel picked what has to be one of the busiest women in the community when he asked Mrs. Patrick A. Kennedy of Nine Mile Road to head the Mothers' March which will be held from January 22 through January 28.

This is Mrs. Kennedy's first year as March chairman, but she has been an active worker for four years and last year served as co-chairman. Phyllis Kennedy recalls that she became involved in the annual march against birth defects when her sister, Sue Potts, served as chairman in 1971.

Mrs. Kennedy is the mother of two small children, Allyson, 2½, and Ryan, 13 months old. In addition she's caring for her father who is recuperating after being hospitalized.

She's also a nurse and works midnights in the intensive care unit at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

"I'm walking around like a live zombie," Mrs. Kennedy admitted last week, adding cheerfully, "but we'll make it." She already has her 1976 captains lined up and has plans to deliver their kits the end of this week.

Her 11 captains are Nicole Anderson, Betsy Baldwin, Ann Borrusch, Nancy Beupre, Roxanne Casterline, Evelyn Harper, Lisa King, Sue Kirsch, Gail Norback, Madelyn Stelmach and Mary Williams.

This year, Steimel adds, the March of Dimes canisters again will be placed in local stores and businesses.

"WE'RE GIVING back to the community," reports Mary Esther Fountain for the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association as she announces the gift of \$500 to the Northville Historical Society

for landscaping at the Mill Race Historical Village.

The sum represents part of the proceeds, she explains, from the successful Greens Mart held by the branch. The check was presented at the club's meeting Monday by Mrs. Warner Krause, president, to Mrs. John Burkman, a member of the historical society.

Mrs. Krause mentioned that this is the second \$500 gift from the branch to the Mill Race restoration, making the total gift \$1,000.

The branch also donated \$350 to the George Berryman fund. This amount was raised through the sale of a limited edition of hand-screened Christmas cards made by members.

NEWCOMERS' CLUB is planning a "Fifties Dance Party" to be held from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, February 21, at Our Lady of Victory church hall.

Mrs. Peter Keffer, couples' social chairman, announces that the event will feature disc jockey Dave Schaefer, formerly with WCAR. He is to host the evening's activities and will play hit records from the 1950's.

Members are asked to dress as they did in those years and be ready to dance. Prizes will be awarded. Reservations may be made with Mrs. George McLeod, 349-3092, party chairman, by February 14. Alumni couples are invited to this event.

Newcomer President Norma Peltz mentions that the club regrets the conflict with the Northville Historical Society's annual community dance scheduled the same night at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, but adds that Newcomers tried and wasn't able to change its date.

(Actually, such conflicts are rare in the community and sometimes can't be avoided as groups plan concurrently. Any organization, however, may list upcoming dates with The Record and may call to see if there is an event planned for a certain date.)

## Guild to Study Finger Weaving

Northville Handweavers' Guild will hear a program on "finger weaving" at its meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the old library building in the Mill Race Village.

Mrs. Betty Dengate of Bloomfield Hills will give a study of "Taaniko finger weaving" as practiced by the Maori people of New Zealand.

Mrs. Dengate, who is Australian, learned the ancient technique while living in Wellington, New Zealand, from an elderly member of the Maori tribe in Otaki.

Taaniko weaving is used in making the Maori's Pui (skirt) and cloaks. The Maori race, she explains, is

Polynesian, having arrived in New Zealand during the great migration throughout the South Pacific Islands, and New Zealand now is the only land where Taaniko is done extensively.

Mrs. Dengate also is a spinner and an active member of the Michigan Handspinners' Guild. The meeting is open to the public.

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Newcomers also is taking advance reservations beginning this Thursday and continuing until January 31 for a daytime trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts on March 31.

A salad luncheon will be served Newcomers in the North Court and a tour of the institute's fine collection of American Art 1750-1950 will follow.

As part of the Bicentennial celebration the tour will explore American political and social history through paintings, sculpture and decorative art. Reservations at \$6 are limited to 50 women and are being taken by Mrs. Leslie Unger, 348-9857. A bus will leave Northville Square at 11 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. Alumnae also are welcome.

Beginning February 1 Mrs. Richard Webster, Newcomer membership chairman, will be accepting half-year memberships. Couples who have lived in Northville area two years or less and are interested in joining the active organization should call her at 348-2346. Dues of \$3 are effective through September 1. Couples joining after February 1 are entitled to three and a half years' membership.

THE DAY AFTER Christmas the Elden Bierys of 116 High Street took off on an anniversary trip to Hawaii. They were married on Christmas Day 39 years ago.

They toured the outer islands and came back with a tan. Before leaving, Mrs. Biery worked on the Red Cross blood bank held two days before Christmas in Northville Square. She is one of the Red Cross' most faithful volunteer workers.

"HOW TO SELL Your Antiques at a Profit" is the topic of the Base Line Quarters antiques society program at 1 p.m. this Thursday at the West Six Mile Road home of Mrs. Ross B. Northrop, Jr.

The hostess will present the review of the book, which is by Ann Kilborn Cole.



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## Create Rings for Couple

When Gretchen Patricia Johnson spoke her marriage vows with Daniel George Carlson, the gold rings they exchanged were made by the bride's grandfather, Dr. Waldo Johnson.

Dr. Johnson, a dentist, also had made the ring given Gretchen's mother when she married his son, Kalin Johnson.

Gretchen's bridegroom is the son of Captain and Mrs. George Carlson of Whiting, Indiana. The Johnsons live at 22067 Novi Road in Northville.

They were married in a holiday-season ceremony at 4 p.m. December 20 in First Presbyterian Church of Northville with the Reverend Richard Henderson officiating. They spoke their own vows.

Tim Lentz, fraternity brother and roommate of the bridegroom at college, was soloist. He sang "Love" by John Lennon and "One Hand One Heart" from West Side Story. During the ceremony the congregation joined in

singing "Joy to the World" and "Silent Night." "Ode to Joy" was the processional.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Quiana gown with pearl buttons fastening the bodice. Marabou edged the hem. Both the gown and lace-edged veil were made by the bride's mother.

In keeping with the season the bride's bouquet was of white glads, with a red rose in each, holly, berries and evergreen.

Sue Forrer was maid of honor while bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Amy, two sorority sisters, Diane Blackhall and Amy Cappel, and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Nancy Riker.

They wore red Quiana gowns with v-necklines and hoods. Marabou edged the hoods and sleeves. They carried arrangements of white glads with white roses in each, holly, berries and evergreens.

Peter Burkey was best man. Groomsmen were Dan and Tom Johnson, Tim Lentz, Bob Riker. Ushers were William VanMeter and Jon Hokanson.

A reception for 160 guests followed at the Plymouth Hilton Inn with out-of-towners coming from Arizona, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan cities.

The couple, who met while the bride was doing her student teaching at Kalamazoo High School, had planned a wedding trip to Hawaii. Because their United Air Lines flight was cancelled, they changed their destination to Toronto.

They now are making their home in Plainwell, Michigan. The new Mrs. Carlson is employed with the Godwin Heights Public Schools teaching accounting, clerical office skills and typing to 8th and 12th grades.

Her husband teaches math in 10th and 11th grades in the Kalamazoo Public Schools.



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL CARLSON

## Beurkens-Alli Vows Read

Jean Lorraine Beurkens wore her mother's wedding gown as she spoke her marriage vows with Donald Robert Alli in an Arabic-English service at 6:30 p.m. December 20.

The ceremony took place in the Albanian Islamic Center in Harper Woods. It was decorated with ferns and white and yellow mums. Mr. Imam Ismail officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beurkens of 500 Maplewood in Northville while her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alli of 19848 Pierson in Northville.

The bride's satin gown had been worn by her mother for her marriage in Grand Rapids in 1946. It was fashioned with beaded chiffon yoke and long,

buttoned sleeves that ended in points over the wrists. It extended into a full train.

As she was given in marriage by her father, the bride added another touch of sentiment by wearing a string of pearls her father had brought from Japan to her grandmother.

She carried a dried, permanent bouquet of white mums, yellow rosebuds and baby's breath.

Cindy Zima of Northville was maid of honor in a forest green gown with matching chiffon-embroidered cape. Sheila Corcoran and Mrs. Kenneth Kevorkian, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids in burnt orange gowns fashioned like that of the honor maid. All carried dried arrangements to match their gowns.

Dean Alli was best man for his brother. Robert Beurkens and Louis Hysli ushered.

A reception for 225 guests was held at the Albanian Center with out-of-towners coming from New Jersey, Ohio, Florida and London, Ontario, Canada.

The couple met at Northville High School from which the bride was graduated in 1975 and the bridegroom in 1972. He attended Eastern Michigan University and now is in business in Clearwater, Florida, with his father. The bride has been employed at the Flame Restaurant for three years.

Florida was the couple's honeymoon destination and will be their home.

## News Around Northville

Members of his family will join Joseph Denton in celebration of his 88th birthday this weekend.

One of Northville's most distinguished citizens, he will be 88 on January 18. A small family gathering is planned Saturday.

A resident at 503 Randolph, Denton is the father of three children — Mrs. Carl Stephens of Northville, Raymond of Detroit and Carl of Pennsylvania. He has four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Police chief of Northville during the 1940's and 1950's, he earlier was manager of a large polo pony farm here.

The park at Fairbrook and Eaton Drive is named in his honor.

Ten friends of Laura Bridson and her English teacher, Walter Koepke, honored her at a farewell party last Friday after school.

Laura, a ninth grade student at Northville High School, will be moving with her family to Newark, Ohio, at the end of the semester.

Hostess for the gathering was Mary Johnston at her home at 20489 Lexington Boulevard. Laura was presented with a silver bracelet engraved with her name as a gift from her friends.

Earl Baxtresser of 38505 Nine Mile Road, who was featured in The Northville Record last month on his 92nd birthday, has suffered what his family feels is a stroke and now is seriously ill in Botsford Hospital.

A bird lover who keeps winter feeding stations supplied at his home, Baxtresser until now was able to feed the flocks personally.

Past Matrons of Orient Chapter, OES, will meet at 12:30 p.m. next Wednesday, January 21, at the Plymouth home of Mrs. William Danitis for a dessert lunch and business session.

The annual couples potluck of the Northville Cooperative Preschool group will be held this Thursday in the scout-recreation building.

Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. with a program at 8 p.m. Singles as well as couples are welcome.

"Learning Disabilities in the Preschooler" will be discussed by Mary Lou Campbell, a learning disabilities teacher in the Farmington schools.

The speaker will furnish helpful guide sheets on hidden things for parents to be aware of in the home situation. She also will give ideas on toys that would aid a child with learning disabilities.

Beginning square dances will be held starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room of Northville Square. Fee is \$3 a couple.

Mike Trombly, who also calls for the intermediate square dance workshops held on Thursdays, will be the caller.

A general meeting of the Northville PTSO will be held at 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, in Northville High School cafeteria and will focus on Regensis, the alternate school program at the high school.

Kathleen Densmore, teacher of the program, will be present to explain its purposes, results and future plans. Regensis students also will attend to contribute their views.

Delta Delta Delta sorority alumnae of Dearborn-Western Wayne County will meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday for a couples card party and game night.

Reservations should be made with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Molony, 27450 Sunnydale, Livonia, hosts for the party.

Those attending may bring gifts to be distributed to leukemia patients by the Children's Leukemia Foundation.

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## Miss Brueck Wed in West

From California comes announcement of the Christmas season wedding of Barbara Anne Brueck to Robert C. Benson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Brueck of 47129 Dunsany in Northville.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benson of Los Altos, California.

They were married December 27 in Carson City, Nevada, and spent their honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Richard deLambert. A reception followed at Bodega Harbor clubhouse on Bodega Bay, California.

The bride is a graduate of Northville High School and Schoolcraft College. She now is attending the University of California at the Cotati campus and is a supervisor of medical records at Santa Rosa.

Her husband is a graduate of Menlo School of Business and served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps. He now is in business for himself in Santa Rosa and Petaluma. The couple has bought a home in Penngrove, California.

## Announce Engagements Of Twin Daughters



DARCIE PICKREN



DEBORAH PICKREN

Announcement of the holiday engagements of their twin daughters, Darcie and Deborah, is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Pickren, Sr., of 21184 East Chigwidden in Northville.

Darcie Carol has set a March 13, 1976, wedding date with Mark Gordon Young.

He is the son of Mrs. Patrick Potter of Livonia and G. Gordon Young of 855 Scott in Northville.

Deborah Edith will become the bride of John Martin Miller II in a June 19, 1976, ceremony.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Miller of 18900 Valencia in Northville.

The twins are 1972 graduates of Northville High School. Debbie now is attending John Wesley College in Owaso, as is her fiancé. He is a 1968 Northville High graduate.

Darcie's fiancé is a 1970 Northville High graduate.

## She Exhibits In Art Show

Mrs. Shirley Talmadge, artist and art teacher at Meads Mill Middle School, had her water color painting "Floralprism" accepted in the Mandziuk and All Media Art Show in Ann Arbor.

The show is sponsored by the Ann Arbor Art Association, 117 West Liberty St., and was juried by Guy Pallazo, assistant dean of art at the University of Michigan.

A reception for contributing artists was held last Sunday. The show is open to the public until February 4.

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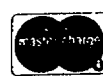
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# Did Republicans 'Pull' Support from DeWaad?

By WAYNE LODER

Charging that the Republicans double crossed him after hand picking him to run for the vacant 24th District county commissioner's seat, Republican LaVerne DeWaad from Novi Monday said that the Republicans "just got caught" when Dennis Murphy from Novi filed for the seat.

"If they want to deny they said I was their man, then they're a pack of liars," said DeWaad during an interview with this newspaper.

The charge from DeWaad came in response to statements from Arthur Elliot, chairman of the Oakland County Republican Party, denying that he ever indicated the Republicans would support only DeWaad in the primary.

According to Elliot, his job as chairman of the Oakland County Republican Party is "to see to it we have candidates" and in doing that job he did contact DeWaad.

"I visited with leaders in the 24th district and one of them asked me to call him (DeWaad)," said Elliot. "I told him (DeWaad) I did want to see qualified people were running. I was fully aware there might be many candidates or none. I asked him to give it some thought."

"I told him he was the type of candidate the Republicans would be delighted to support and have in the field. He was aware at the time that the party did not support candidates in primaries."

Elliot said he told DeWaad the Republicans were glad to have him running but "we couldn't give him any more support than any other candidate."

Part of the problem apparently surrounded the fact that the rumor had spread that Murphy, who was the Republican choice to replace Lew Coy when the board of commissioners voted for a replacement, would not run. Because of that, Elliot said he contacted DeWaad because he had to see that a qualified candidate would run.

"I would never have initiated the contact unless it was in the atmosphere this came — if someone asked. It's impossible to say if I would have called DeWaad (if he had known Murphy was running)," said Elliot.

Elliot added that he had contacted no other possible Republican candidates after receiving the word from DeWaad that he would run.

"I don't think it's the party's responsibility to find candidates in the plural," explained Elliot.

DeWaad, meanwhile, said that his decision to run came after an initial contact with Republican State Representative Richard Fessler and a follow-up phone call from Elliot.

DeWaad said at that meeting, Fessler "asked me if I was interested in the commissioner's seat for Lew Coy."

DeWaad said he questioned Fessler about Murphy and that Fessler said he was committed to Murphy but did not know if Murphy would run.



LAVERNE DEWAARD



DENNIS MURPHY

Continued on Page 11-A

## Performing Arts Group

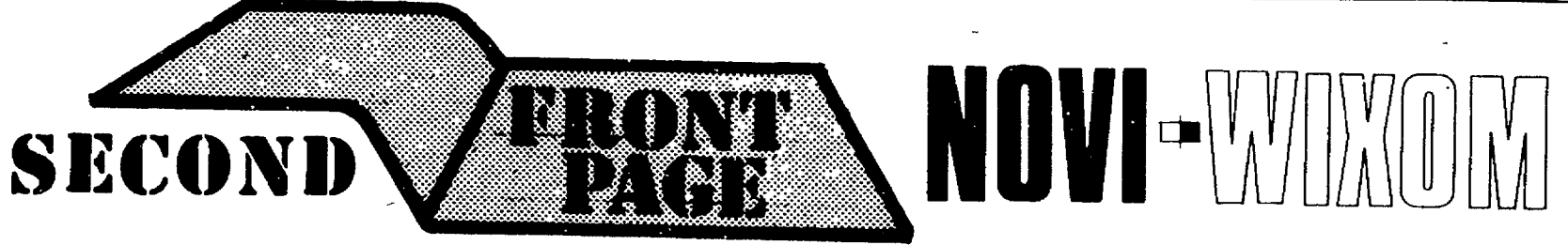
Is Born in Novi

... See Page 8-C

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, January 14, 1976



# Teamsters Vote to Ratify Contract

☆☆☆

## Town Meeting Called Success

The first of a series of quarterly town hall meetings was a success, agreed Novi officials Monday after 60-70 residents met at the Novi Community Hall to throw questions, concerns, and suggestions at the council and city officials.

"It's a start," said Councilman Philip Goodman who suggested the idea of holding the town hall meetings. "I learned a lot of things tonight I didn't know."

"I thought it went very well," agreed presiding Mayor Pro-Tem Martha Hoyer. "I think the citizens really enjoyed having the close contact without the strict formality."

Besides the council, also present to field questions were all of the department heads of the city.

"Some good suggestions were made — the needs assessment committee and that we print in the newspaper action items," said Mrs. Hoyer.

Purpose of the assessment committee is to examine closely where the city should be going. According to Mrs. Hoyer, a resolution is currently being prepared to establish just such a committee.

Council also indicated agreement to the possibility of, after each council meeting, printing in The Novi News action items which were acted upon.

"I think if we search enough, we could come up

with the money to publish the action items," stated Goodman.

While no one item was discussed at length, among the items brought up by audience members or officials were:

- complaints about tax increases;

- possible reactivation of the building authority;

- establishment of a committee to discuss spending of the fire department millage and a committee to discuss growth of industry;

- current plans for a Decker Road extension by the county which could help solve traffic problems in the northern end of Novi with the new shopping center and increased traffic;

- complaints of passing and speeding along East Lake Drive;

- the problem with the manufacturer and supplier of fire equipment needed for the new fire truck which was recently delivered;

- problem of conditions of roads and ditches in the north end of Novi;

- traffic hazard caused by a diagonal drive on to Novi Road from the Flea Market (at 13 Mile) and near Fire Station II;

- need for a "watch for emergency vehicles" sign on Novi Road at 13 Mile;

- plans for leveling of a hill in the city park and placing of a ball diamond.

- complaint of leaking of water through the roof at Fire Station II and need for a water softener.



Drive-in Post Office

Novi Postmaster Neal Lahring takes a close look at the damage suffered to the front of the post office on Grand River last Thursday when a car came crashing into the building. According to police, Frederick Sterner, 89, of 46550 Eleven Mile Road, Novi

was preparing to stop when the car slid on ice in front of the building and Sterner's foot slipped off the brake. There was several hundred dollars damage done to the building's foundation, and two large plexiglass windows which were broken.

## On Master Plan Study

# 40 Attend Novi Meeting

Approximately 40 persons were in attendance and Novi Planning Board Chairman John Roethel and Novi planner Charles Cairns reported that they considered the first study session on the new master plan a success.

That meeting was held last week and was basically an introductory session intended to discuss the focus of the master plan study and to get resident views. Study sessions of the planning board on the master plan will be held the first Wednesday of each month through May at the 12 Mile office.

The planning board and planning consultants Vilcan-Leman are currently working on the first of three phases of the master plan study. First phase includes the region around the Dayton-Hudson shopping center at Novi Road and 12 Mile.

The first phase is being funded on a two-thirds basis by the federal government while the city pays the remaining \$3,417.

The city is hoping for

renewed funding for the second and third phases, which will cover the remainder of Novi. Cairns explained to the audience that the first phase of the master plan study will include two areas: an impact study on the land near the shopping center and a "residential areas plan" for all of Novi.

"The reasoning behind a residential areas plan is to try and preserve land of a size for a subdivision that could support an elementary school," said Cairns.

The impact study will take into account present fixed uses of land in the area of the shopping center and will delve into traffic generation of the shopping center, plans for

roads in the area, plus ancillary uses of peripheral and nearby property.

Cairns told The Novi News he will also try to provide the planning board an idea of the tax money which would be generated under various land use alternatives.

During the second and third phases of the master plan

Continued on Page 8-A

## Board OK's Non-discrimination Policy

In order to keep from losing federal funds amounting to \$60,000, Novi School Board last Thursday approved a non-discriminatory policy as required by the federal government.

It was necessary that the Novi Community School District adopt a policy to fully comply with Title IX amendments of 1972 under guidelines adopted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and approved by the President and the United States Congress.

Title IX of the educational amendments states, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving

federal financial assistance ... with certain exceptions."

The new non-discriminatory policy, approved unanimously by the board, says that the school district will seek to take whatever rules and policy steps necessary to eliminate discrimination on the basis of sex in all education programs, curricular and extracurricular activities, and employment practices which come under the regulations of Title IX. No assistance, such as administrative or staff cooperation, faculty sponsorship, use of school facilities on school time, shall be provided to any non-school organization or individual which

Continued on Page 12-A

## Council Last Link To Settlement

By a 20-3 vote, the Novi Teamsters voted Monday to ratify the latest offering of the City of Novi, apparently ending the possibility of a strike unless the council fails to ratify.

However, Ronald Keller, union steward, emphasized that "I think the vote is a misleading figure".

"I'd have to qualify that (figure) with the explanation that the people struggled nine months, they are tired of fighting and they realized that either they accept that proposal or there would be no other alternative but to go out on strike," said Keller.

He added that "The Teamsters were right on the edge. A minor slip on either side would have resulted in a strike."

"A lot of people were grossly underpaid and to ask them to go without what little pay they've been getting might be a little too much. I think the city came close enough to where many of the Teamsters would not have made that sacrifice," said Keller.

"They realized that under the circumstances, they did the best they could without going out on strike. Had we gone out on strike, it would have been a long, hard battle financially and psychologically."

The Teamsters include members of the building department, DPW, and all clericals from other than the police department and the city manager's office.

The contract must now be voted upon by the council. That vote is expected next Monday. Council met in closed executive session before Monday's council meeting, but according to Mayor Pro Tem Martha Hoyer, was unable to finish reviewing the contract. She noted that some minor clerical errors needed to be corrected and the city attorney was also to review the contract.

Reportedly the new contract includes benefits extended to other bargaining units.

High points of the new contract are:

- a new dental plan;
- cost of living with a \$60 a quarter cap;
- addition of two holidays over two years.

The contract also includes reclassification of nine of 25 employees which results in higher wages and allows employees a chance to be promoted to higher levels where previously there were no positions to be promoted to.

Each employee's wage and position was examined.

The second year of the two year contract also includes a straight five percent across the board wage increase.

City Manager Edward Kriewall refused to comment on whether he expected ratification from the council Monday without problems but did say the council was well aware that the Teamsters would probably go out on strike if ratification was not made.

Kriewall also commented that he believes the new contract puts city employees on an equal pay basis with similar employees in neighboring cities.

According to Keller, the Teamsters are most happy with the new dental plan. Under that plan, the city pays the cost of the insurance plan and when work is done, the employee pays, in most instances, 25 percent of the cost and the insurance company 75 percent.

Keller added that the Teamsters are also happy with the reclassifications and opening of a few new classifications.

He indicated, however, that the Teamsters are apprehensive about the fact they were approving a two year contract instead of a one year contract. With the two year contract, the Teamsters are "locked" into the five percent across the board pay increase for the second year and, no matter what happens to the financial situation of the city, the Teamsters cannot receive a further pay increase, even if other unions do.

Continued on Page 4-C

## Wixom Apartments Eye Crime Problem

Within the next few weeks, tenants of the Indian Lodge Apartments on Pontiac Trail in Wixom will become more aware of the crime rate in their particular area of the city and how to help prevent it.

Working with the Wixom Police Department in gaining statistics and knowledge of the types of crimes suffered by those apartment dwellers, R. Michael VanZandt has vowed to personally visit each one and distribute materials on crime prevention made available by the local law officials.

In an 11 month period,

police records show the 120 unit Lodge apartments have suffered three percent of reported major crimes in the city. During the same reporting period, the 700 unit Village Apartment complex located directly across Pontiac Trail from the Lodge racked up a total of 16 percent.

VanZandt, a resident in the Lodge group said another goal of his canvas was to urge the people living in the units to get to know their neighbors and have a little concern for others. "If I knew the guy

Continued on Page 4-C

## Bicentennial Dance Set

The Novi Bicentennial Committee is sponsoring a "Spirit of '76" dinner dance February 7 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn

Persons attending can come dressed as their favorite American or "as you like".

The evening begins at 8 p.m. and includes dinner and a live band for dancing. Cost of admission has not been set. For further information or tickets, contact Mary Kotrych, 624-4663 or Jean DeWaad, 349-6001.

**Announcer Warns Club**

# 'Television News Alone Not Enough'

"If you think that by watching newscasts you know what's going on, you're wrong."

That candid warning was given Northville Woman's Club members and their guests last Friday by Shelby Newhouse, WWJ-AM, FM and TV staff announcer.

A WWJ staff member for 25 years, Newhouse pointed out that television news has become a major — and for

some the only — source of information.

"Quite frankly, this scares me because of the very nature of its development television news has so many built-in obstacles.

"It is imperative to go to other sources as well," he urged, saying that it is vital to read newspapers and periodicals as well to gain a perspective on news today.

Newhouse, who also produces educational films,

illustrated his point with a film produced locally and designed to show young people different and disturbing ways of handling news.

The film, "TV News—Measure of the Medium," pointed up the fact that some events are staged for the camera as protesters waited until the cameras were focused on them to begin their action.

Newhouse called attention

to the fact that people "are more impressed with what they see than by what they hear."

Even though an announcer is explaining an action, the viewer will remember what the eye saw. It was pointed out that total objectivity is not very possible but should be a goal.

The film also explained that there can be distortion of the news by omission. It viewed a disturbance in the county jail and showed how two channels covered with one not giving inmates' views or jail conditions but focusing on officials visiting the jail.

"People need a better understanding of the problems with which we live," Newhouse continued, calling television "a powerful community tool." He said, however, he does not feel there will be improvements so long as stations are concerned with ratings and tied to commercial dollars.

Where the camera is

pointed, what it takes, how the film is edited and where it is placed in the newscast all affect the story, he said.

As an example of influence by position, he suggested that showing a garbage collectors' strike next to pictures of the mayor's daughter's lavish wedding would be slanting, but placed apart would not be.

Such expressions as that of a raised eyebrow when commenting on news, Newhouse mentioned, are "less than professional" on the part of a newscaster and also can have impact on that news.

Most newscasters, in Newhouse's opinion, are not well prepared for their work. He said their education varies from doctorates in economics to high school graduates, like himself, who work themselves up.

His advice to young people interested in the field was "the last thing to take is a major in communications — you can learn technique in

three months on the job — but get as broad as possible background in English and history."

In a lighter vein Newhouse opened his talk at Northville Presbyterian Church fellowship hall by recalling the years prior to about 1950 and the advent of tape recording.

Such "bloopers," he said, as the television commercial announcer happily exhaling a puff of smoke and then saying, "Man, that's coffee!" are no more.

He told of his own experience in showing the durability of some plastic dinnerware and having it break on camera. Then, he recalled, it took fast thinking to comment, "If this happens to you, take it back and you'll get another."

As he left to begin an afternoon shift at his station, Newhouse almost seemed to regret that human errors no longer are part of today's television.



Shelby Newhouse talks about broadcasting with Mrs. Charles Yahne

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## 'Medicare' AARP Topic

Novi-Farmington members of American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 2088 will hear an update on Medicare information at their meeting at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Farmington Hills library.

Elizabeth T. Murtagh, Medicare field service representative, will explain the Medicare health card and handbook, Medicare Parts A and B, instructions on completing forms and required information, and complementary coverage. A question and answer period will follow. All

interested persons are invited.

The chapter's future plans include preparation to help senior citizens with their tax forms.

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On New YMCA Schedule

# She Teaches Folk Dance



Debra Masson demonstrates a basic step

Six steps that are basic to the execution of a Highland fling will be among the wide variety of offerings available to area residents in the new semester of classes beginning January 26 through the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA.

The Scottish folk dancing for beginners, age 7-11, will be taught by Debra Masson of Northville.

The 22-year-old daughter of Mrs. William Masson of 977 Novi Street learned her folk dancing skills while a student at Alma College. As a sophomore she auditioned for the college's prestigious Highland Fling group of dancers and performed with them throughout the state.

An April, 1975, graduate of Alma with an English major and French minor, Miss Masson has been substituting in Northville, Plymouth and Redford Union schools while seeking a permanent post.

She will be teaching the eight-week beginning Scottish dancing classes four days a week, Monday through Thursday, in the Y program at different schools in Plymouth.

A 1971 graduate of Northville High School, Miss Masson wore her Royal McPherson Clan kilts, the ones used by the Alma dancers, as she struck a basic pose.

She emphasized that such dancing is a job for young people and said she is looking forward to teaching the traditional Scottish victory dance.

Youngsters will learn basic foot positions, six steps

comprising the dance and its arm positions. Fee is \$6 for YMCA members and \$10 for non-members for the eight lessons.

All classes are open to Northville residents, according to Janet Luce, program director.

She regrets that class space is limited in Northville so that the only class to be offered locally is the Yoga one now being taught Thursdays in the lower level of Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Classes are scheduled in Plymouth schools and in the Plymouth Credit Union building and include such choices as creative movement for preschoolers, women's slim and trim fitness classes and aerobic dancing.

There's also beginning conversational French, quilting, dried flower arranging, greenhouse classes, beginning photography, guitar, creative dance, soft sculpture, creative stitchery, beginning art and nature, beginning drawing, craft variety, water color painting.

Other classes are tapestry weaving, traditional and non-traditional quilting. A self-awareness class is scheduled for Tuesdays.

Racketball and paddleball, boys after-school gym, basketball skills, men's gym night, youth ballet and karate also are offered.

Anyone interested may call the Y at 453-2904 for a schedule of classes, times offered and fees.

Membership in the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA is \$7 for an individual, \$12 for a family.

## Announce Births

Todd Matthew Burrell was a New Year's Day baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Burrell of 22301 Napier Road in Northville.

He was one of the first 1976 babies in the community but was not reported to The Northville Record for its first baby contest before the 5 p.m.

Monday, January 5, deadline. He was born at 10:40 a.m. January 1 in St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

He joins a brother, Jeffrey, 3, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Burrell and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Eichner, all of Plymouth.

Birth of their first child, Eric Vincent, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Gary McLand of 42364 Beacon Tree Court in Northville.

Their son arrived December 30 at Providence Hospital with a birth weight of eight pounds, six ounces.

His grandmother, Mrs. Robert McLand, lives in Allen Park.

## Homeowners Meet In Orchard Hills

Orchard Hills Homeowners Association in Novi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Orchard Hills school gymnasium. President Don Davis announces that important business will be considered and asks as many as possible to attend.



**WILD FLOWER SPEAKER**—Mrs. Eleanor Douglass, left, points out ways to learn about flowers of the woods at Monday's meeting of the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association held at the home of Mrs. George Kohs, right.

During the meeting Mrs. Warner Krause, president, second left, presented a \$500 check to Northville Historical Society member Mrs. John Burkman, second right, for Mill Race landscaping.



## Lois & Howard Green

If your home is blessed with beautiful wood floors, shiny and waxed to perfection, and boasting either an intricate parquet pattern or just the traditional hardwood oak or pine flooring, you might want to highlight rather than cover up so lovely an asset. Many people just leave them uncovered as a matter of pride; but the use of carpeting and glowing wood is an excellent combination. Try an area rug before your couch, or two larger rugs to emphasize the division in the living-dining sections. A small rug before the fireplace between the fireside chairs makes for cozy conversation. Bedrooms benefit from some small rugs used in pairs on each side of the bed. The placement of area rugs can be both versatile and imaginative.

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## Woody Herman to Appear

# Thunderin' Herd Coming

Woody Herman and his Thunderin' Herd will present a Sunday afternoon concert on January 18 at the Clarenceville High Auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt in Livonia.

A presentation of Schoolcraft College's Cultural and Public Affairs series, the concert was originally scheduled for that night. But it has been moved up to 4 p.m. in response to jazz fans who



WOODY HERMAN

phenomenon is: "I've always had a 'sound' but never a style. My approach to the music I am involved in always has been let it be tasteful, let it be exciting and always make it swing."

Schoolcraft brought Woody to Clarenceville last December during the record snowfall. Detroit was virtually snowbound, but his band arrived by bus from Chicago via back roads and 750 loyal fans made it to the auditorium.

Tickets priced at \$5 and \$4 are available at the College Bookstore. Mail orders are accepted.

## Novi Seeks

**Dimes Help**

Walkers and captains for the Novi March of Dimes January 22-28 are being sought, according to Winnifred Dobek.

The Novi March of Dimes is seeking to beat last year's figure of \$2,500, but Mrs. Dobek said that helpers are needed.

Anyone interested in being a walker, captain or helping to co-chair the drive is asked to contact Mrs. Dobek, 349-1904.

enjoy going out to eat after concerts but find many restaurants closed on Sunday evenings. The band's album "giant Steps" just won another coveted Grammy for the best performance by a big band. Woody has somehow produced a sound that is always new and refreshing during the 37 years he's fronted a big band. His explanation of this

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*In History Society Talk*

# 'Circuit Rider' Recalled



WILLIAM RITTER

Marcus Swift, a Northville pioneer, will be the subject of the Northville Historical Society's program at 8 p.m. next Thursday, January 22, in the old library building in Mill Race Historical Village.

The Reverend William A. Ritter, pastor of Newburg United Methodist Church, will give the talk, "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner."

Swift was a circuit rider, a Methodist preacher for both Northville and the nearby community of Newburg. He founded the latter church in 1834.

The Reverend Ritter became interested in his subject while preparing for a Heritage Sunday observance at his church.

He found that Swift supported anti-slavery at least 20 years before it was a national issue and was instrumental in the religious, social and political life in this area.

His son, J. W. Swift, was a

doctor in Northville. His great-great-granddaughter, Mrs. E. A. Chapman, lives in Northville today and is a member of the Northville Historical Society.

The Reverend Ritter has been senior pastor of the 1,300-member Newburg church since 1969.

Prior to this he was assistant pastor at Dearborn Methodist church. He received his graduate degree from Yale. His undergraduate degree is from Albion College.

He lives on Ann Arbor Trail with his wife and two children.

The Northville Historical Society will hold a short monthly business meeting immediately following the program.

This program begins the society's observance of the Bicentennial year at the Mill Race Village located on Griswold Street just north of Main Street. The program is open to the public.

# Plan Godspell Production

Schoolcraft College will present Godspell, its student cabaret theater production, on the consecutive weekends

of January 16-17 and 23-24 in the Waterman Campus Center.

The part of Jesus is portrayed by Phil Shangraw of Plymouth. Judas is played by Jerry Westerman of Ann Arbor. Other performers include Rhonda Boccaroussa, Steve Doud and Julie Rotary of Livonia; Charla Baird of Plymouth, Dennis Saltarelli of Northville; Helen Slaven of Garden City and Sue Kruk of Detroit.

Jan Newell, a Livonia dance instructor, is directing the choreography and Schoolcraft student Laurie Wiselogle of Livonia is the prompter.

Prior to the performance French cuisine of gourmet snacks is served consisting of Quiche Lorraine, bowls of mixed cheeses and fruits, French bread, and red and white wines.

Tickets are \$6.75 and available at the Campus Bookstore daily, Monday through Friday. Telephone 591-6400, extension 280 for information.

Additional performances of Godspell are planned for February and March.

**Susan Forrer Earns Degree**

Susan Ellen Forrer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Forrer, 46995 West Main Street, is among the 960 students receiving bachelor's degrees from Western Michigan University.

Nearly 1,400 persons earned bachelor's or master's degrees at the December 18 commencement in Kalamazoo. In addition nine earned doctoral degrees and were conferred and 16 scholars received specialist degrees.



New books available in the public library this week include:

**IN NORTHVILLE ADULT FICTION**

"Curtain," Agatha Christie, Hercule Poirot's last case.

"Paperback Thriller," Lynn Meyer; A psychiatrist discovers a letter-perfect description of her office in a paperback thriller and wonders if someone has tampered with her files.

"1776, Year of Illusions," Thomas James Fleming; This book explores the reality of the year 1776 — a reality which has been too long shrouded in myth and misconception.

"The New York Times Book of Antiques," Marvin D. Schwartz and Betsy Wade; A clear, comprehensive, and authoritative study of antiques — what they are, how to identify and purchase them.

"Scott Joplin and the Ragtime Era," Peter Gammond; Tells the story of this great composer and of his place in the history of American popular music.

"Baxter's U.S.," Robert Baxter; How to travel by bus and see the United States and Canada.

**'America' Show Set Thursday**

The first program in the film series "America" will be held Thursday, January 15 at 8:15 p.m. at the Northville Public Library located in Northville Square. The hour-long episodes will be shown each week through April 4 with no charge for admission.

Produced and narrated by Alistair Cooke, the series presents the colorful panorama of American history from early explorers to the present.

Refreshments, provided by the Friends of the Library will be served at the first show. The Friends will also display and sell tickets for the colorful patchwork quilt they purchased.

The entire family will enjoy this evening which is both entertaining and educational. Register your interest in attending the series at the library or by calling 349-3020.

**'Fourth Friday' To Resume**

The Fourth Friday programs for senior citizens at the Northville Public Library located in Northville Square will resume Friday, January 23. The program this month will be a film "Historian's View of Henry Ford."

Following the film, there will be a short discussion period and refreshments. The program begins at 10 a.m. and will last one hour. There is no charge for admission.

Transportation to and from the library for anyone needing it is provided by volunteer drivers for the library. Anyone who wishes to attend should register at the library or by calling 349-3020 indicating at that time if transportation is needed.

**JUVENILE NON-FICTION**

"A Pony to Love," Lilo Hess; A good look at the more practical side of owning your own pony.

"The Meter," William J. Shimek; Describes the way length, distance, width, and height are measured in meters.

"Chinese Writing," Diane Wolff; An introduction to the characteristics of written and spoken Chinese with a discussion of calligraphy and instructions for writing characters.

"The Berlin Olympics," James P. Barry; Discusses the background and significance of the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, emphasizing the effect of the black American athletes' victories on Hitler's theories of Nordic supremacy.

**IN WIXOM ADULT NON-FICTION**

"Harry Truman," Margaret Truman; A unique and intimate portrait of a president whose term of office covered a crucial period in American and world history.

"The Ulysses Factor," J.R.L. Anderson; A study of the exploits of the cosmonauts, Thor Heyerdahl and others leads the author to conclude that there is in man a universal instinct for seeking and exploring.

"Talk Back to Your Doctor," Arthur Levin, M.D.; How to demand high quality health care.

"The Seven Sisters," Anthony Sampson; How seven major companies came to control one of the world's most important commodities — oil, and the critical question of who will control it in the future.

**Free Movie Show Set at Library**

A free movie show for youngsters will be held this Saturday, January 17 at the Northville Public Library located in the Northville Square. The show will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will run for one hour. The suggested age group is 3 to 8 years of age. Movie parties at the library are held the third Saturday of every month.

# Meads Mill Kids to Stay

Continued from Record, 1

Here is what is planned at Meads Mill at the start of the second semester:

1. Current use of space in the school is to be reorganized, particularly in the open classrooms section of the building. This reorganization will facilitate better coordination of subject matter in each of the pods. In other words, subjects of like nature will be grouped together.
2. Reallocation of space will permit use of perhaps half of the library for library purpose.
3. Reassignment of staff will emphasize placement of teachers in the areas of their major interests and qualification.
4. The teaching schedule will be arranged so as to free teachers for supervising roles before school starts, at lunch time, and following the end of classes.

The latter step, according to officials, should play a major role in eliminating one of the most serious problems at the school —

student misconduct during free hours.

A teacher may arrive before school starts, supervise school grounds, and leave earlier in the day. Another may arrive late in the morning and stay later to supervise children after school, etc.

In outlining plans for the second semester, Principal Michael Janchick emphasized that in no way is this second-semester change meant to be a panacea or a permanent solution to the overcrowding situation. On the contrary, students at Meads Mill, he asserted, still are being shortchanged.

Meads Mill not only houses students within the attendance area of the school but also those students who normally would be attending Cooke Middle School, closed, because of millage failures last year.

Janchick strongly urged that planning begin now to decide what is to be done at the middle school next year.

Concerning the steps that are to be implemented next semester, it was explained that these measures were not begun at the start of the school year because the school program there was not planned until the last minute, further complicated by the fact that Meads Mill was a new, untested open classrooms facility.

# Book Group Meeting

"Main Street", a novel by Sinclair Lewis, will be the topic of the Northville Public Library Book Discussion Group, when it resumes its monthly meetings on Tuesday, January 20.

"I selected this particular novel because the setting conjures up Northville as it was about 60 years ago. It is a classic study of small town life in America," commented Anne Vargo, the moderator of the discussion group.

Everyone is welcome to attend the discussion, which begins at 8:15 p.m. in the library, located in Northville Square. Limited copies of the book are available at the library, or can be purchased at the Book Mark in Northville Square.

Please register your interest in attending at the library or by calling 349-3020.

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**Susan Forrer Earns Degree**

Susan Ellen Forrer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Forrer, 46995 West Main Street, is among the 960 students receiving bachelor's degrees from Western Michigan University.

Nearly 1,400 persons earned bachelor's or master's degrees at the December 18 commencement in Kalamazoo. In addition nine earned doctoral degrees and were conferred and 16 scholars received specialist degrees.

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# Rotarians Celebrate 50 Years by Repairing Spring

As the Northville Rotary Club prepares to celebrate its 50th anniversary Friday, it seems appropriate that at this time the club should be pumping new life into one of its oldest and fondest projects.

Preparations are being made for refurbishing of the well for Northville's historic spring, according to Rotarian Jan Reef, who explained that the flow of water has been less than satisfactory recently and Rotarians are anxious to restore it.

Rotary has been a "foster parent" for the spring almost from the beginning of the club, which was established in 1926. Throughout the years the club has landscaped and otherwise enhanced the site, promoting the spring to such an extent that today it is a symbol for the community.

Reportedly first discovered back in the 1870's with the construction of the railroad line that passes just east of the site, the spring became the club's pet project in 1932 when Rotarians built the frame structure over the simulated well.

The frame housing was rebuilt in 1959 and the landscaping was improved. A stone monument, gift of Rotarian A. M. Allen, was erected nearby.

In 1963 the flow of water from the spring slowed to a trickle and the following year it stopped altogether. Although extensive investigations were made by the city to determine the cause, officials were unable to

revive the flow of water. As a temporary measure the city hooked its municipal water line into the well, which meant that water from Detroit flowed from the spring spout.

Even though a sign was erected to remind people that the water flowing from the well was no longer well water but rather Detroit water, many people refused to believe it. Some continued to drive 30 miles from Detroit to Northville to get the same crystal clear well water that they had grown to love. They insisted the Detroit water here was the same sweet water they had been getting for years.

Finally, Rotarians could stand it no longer: they were determined to make real well water flow from the spring. They called in a well digger and had a well sunk just south of the spring itself. The club also had an automatic pump installed just beneath the surface of the ground.

Once again cold, sweet water from Northville's own water table began flowing, night and day. Recently, however, the flow has begun to slow.

According to Reef, the club will have the well digger, whose rig is on the site now, pull the well point and clean it. The club also will have a new pump installed.

Thus, a project that Rotary has sponsored for more than 40 years will get new life soon just as members celebrate the club's 50th birthday.

"It's our birthday present to the community," a spokesman said.

A dinner-dance program will mark the club's anniversary Friday night at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Club President Wes Henrikson will preside at the program and call upon Roy Lancaster of Windsor, incoming governor of District 640, for the toast to the President. There now are six Canadian clubs in the district.

The international theme will be completed with a salute to the Queen given by vice president Charles Mann.

Russell Amerman is to give a brief history of the club. He points out that while British-American relations were strained 200 years ago there is a close spirit of cooperation within Rotary International today as both the country and the club celebrate milestones—the U.S. its 200th birthday and Northville Rotary its 50th.

Henry Montague of Birmingham, district governor, is to represent Rotary International at the dinner program. Other presentations will be made by Michigan Senator Carl Pursell and Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure will give the invocation and benediction. A. Russell Clarke, chairman of dinner arrangements, reports that prime of beef will be the dinner feature.

A special feature will be the table decorations of greenhouse plants grown and donated by Jan Reef. They are to be auctioned off at the conclusion of the program.

## Cancer Society Seeks Drivers

Northville branch of the American Cancer Society reports an urgent need for volunteers to drive cancer patients to and from hospitals for therapy treatments that are essential to their well-being.

Mrs. Barbara Llewellyn, branch service chairman, explains that volunteers can specify the amount of driving they would like to do, and can choose a certain day or days they would be willing to drive.

The average time involved for a patient to receive treatment is usually 30 minutes. Total time, she estimates, in transporting should be approximately two hours.

"Recovery from cancer can be a very difficult period," she points out, noting that the American Cancer Society will provide a brief orientation for those who would like to help such patients. She may be contacted for

additional information at 349-7121.

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## Northville Sewer Request Sent to Commission

A request from McDonald's Corporation to tap into an existing sanitary sewer north of Five Mile Road and west of

the new freeway was referred to the Northville Water and Sewer Commission by the Northville Township Board of Trustees at its meeting Thursday.

Trustee Richard Mitchell, in making the referral motion, asked that the commission look into the possibility of extending the sewer to service the residents in the area. The motion passed unanimously.

The sewer is part of the Livonia sewer system, but the property in question is located in Northville township. Livonia has already granted informal approval for the connection.

Trustee Charles Rosenberg added that there may be a problem in allowing the sewer connection for McDonald's, which is located in an area where township residents have been seeking a sewer connection for 10 years...



**LIBRARY OPENS**—A mini library, operated by the Wayne County Federated Library System, has opened in a room in the administration building of the Plymouth Center for Human Development. Stocked with

children's books and magazines, the library is intended for the use of youngsters living at the center. Here the county librarian, Nancy Beets, reads to two of the children during grand opening festivities last week.

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## 40 Attend Master Plan Session

Continued from Nov. 1

study, which will take place in 1977 and 1978 according to plan, other points to be studied in Novi, according to Cairns, include the housing element, community facilities, commercial areas,

parks and recreation plans, thoroughfares, and industrial land plan.

Cairns, as well as chairman Roethel, said that citizen input is important.

"We get an indication of their thinking," explained Cairns. "Some of it is vested interests, but we take that into account. It gives them an opportunity to express their desires and concerns and to see the reasoning why certain approaches are taken — why we went one way or another."

Residents interested in getting on a mailing list to receive notices on meetings and any interim reports given out by the planning board, can do so by calling Deputy Clerk LaDene Baird or by attending the next meeting and filling out a card.

Roethel said that most citizen input at the first

meeting surrounded "how it (the master plan) would affect their land value."

He added that many people were concerned about whether the new master plan would include any rezoning. "We don't contemplate rezoning on our own initiative — not for 10 or 15 years," said Roethel, who noted that a master plan can often be used as a reason to support denial of new rezonings.

Roethel said he is uncertain at this point whether the first master plan phase would be adopted by council for inclusion into the old master plan or if the council should wait until all phases are completed for adoption. The present master plan was adopted in 1967 with a 1970 revision of the Walled Lake area.

Cairns said the decision

whether to adopt the first phase upon initial completion depends on how fast development encroaches.

Roethel said that public hearings on the first phase of the master plan will be held upon completion in May. Vilcan-Leman, under the federal grant, must have its final report on the study ready by June 1 or the city will not receive the grant funds.

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# They Are Retarded

## Meet Faith, Joey and Richard

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Presented here are three short profiles of the kinds of mentally retarded children housed at the Plymouth Center for Human Development, located in Northville Township. Nearly 385 children from the Plymouth Center and from the Northville Residential Training Center are to be bused to three Northville schools to receive education beginning next semester. Not all 385 of them would fit the three categories of mental and physical retardation represented here. Degrees of handicap vary with each child. Nevertheless these three characterize a major part of the mentally retarded population here. The fifth in this series of articles about the special education program, to be presented next week, will deal with the kinds of instruction planned for the children.

☆☆☆

### Richard...

By JACK HOFFMAN

Pretend for a moment you are a fifth grader.

You enjoy reading, you like to watch quiz shows on TV, you are an avid Tiger fan, and your most treasured worldly possessions are a black and white television set and a small portable radio you purchased with your saved money.

Outgoing, you enjoy the companionship of peers and adults.

Now, for the sake of our story, assume that you have little or no control over your arms and legs, that you are unable to speak because your tongue just won't move the way you want it to.

All your waking hours must be spent in a wheelchair.

And because you cannot make an arm and hand lift a fork smoothly and accurately, you cannot feed yourself. You cannot even unzip your fly, and therefore you are unable to go to the toilet by yourself.

Despite these afflictions you do not feel sorry for yourself. You have steeled yourself. You know the disabilities are irrevocable.

But even in accepting them, something does bother you, badly. You are trapped within a body that you can't control.

A visitor asks you about the "things" you carry in the wheelchair grab-bag. You try answering, but the sounds formed by your tongue cannot be understood. So you try spelling the name of a game on the alphabet board mounted in front of you by using your elbow because your finger won't point. You fail.

The jerky motion of your elbow slides over the letters, landing sometimes on the mark, sometimes between letters. To make matters worse, you're not exactly sure how the word is spelled. You want to spell out "dominoes" but instead your elbow says, "donoes."

Trapped. Frustrated, you want to scream: "Damn it, mister, I enjoy playing dominoes, do you?"

Now you can stop pretending. Be yourself.

But Richard cannot. He and his wheelchair and the body that won't respond to his orders are real. But his only real communication with the world about him is his inquisitive, energetic fifth grade mind. And it is trapped.

They have pinned a label on Richard. It reads, "Severely Multiply Impaired."

Professionals say he is only "moderately mentally retarded" but because of his physical disabilities he carries the SMI handle.

Richard has lived all his life in an institution.

Born to a mother who was committed to a mental institution, Richard suffered brain damage at birth because of the lack of oxygen. It permanently affected his limbs.



Today nobody knows who and where his mother is, and no one really ever knew his father.

Because of the damage at birth, academic learning has been long and particularly difficult. And the task has been compounded because his academic schooling over the years has been limited to perhaps an hour each day. Now, because the law requires it, Richard is to receive instruction in a real classroom outside the Plymouth Center campus.

And just like any fifth grader, Richard is excited. He knows what is coming. His questions to the visitor, spelled out on his board, are simple but profound, "When?" and "Bus?"

Richard is in a hurry to learn. He's got only four years left to cram in all the learning he can before the mandatory special education law runs out for him.

He is a fifth grader, you see, but his age is 22 and the law mandates education only through 26.

### Joey...

By WAYNE LODER

Five-year-old Joey moves his head from side to side as he slowly pushes the walker on wheels across the room.

Without the walker, Joey hardly moves, failing even to crawl. Joey is small for his age, with the physical development of a two-year-old.

Mentally he is even younger, having the approximate mental ability of the average one-year-old. He is blind and like some of the other youngsters, Joey was the victim of a child beater — his mother.

Joey grew up in the center of Detroit without the benefit of a father. He never grew up with the stimulation experienced by normal youngsters. Being blind, the stimulation of seeing things around him could not whet his curiosity. His mother rarely had time to spend with him and she hardly ever spoke to him or showed affection.

It is only now, with the help of an occupational therapist and a loving foster grandparent that Joey has said his first word — mommy. He was taken from his original home in September. He will bear for life the scars of a scalding on his leg allegedly inflicted by his mother with hot water.

Of five levels of recognized retardation, Joey is currently at the second from the worst level. He is in the "severe range of retardation" level. However, rapid progression is being reported due to the added stimulus of his new environment and the trained therapist. There is hope that Joey will progress up the scale and eventually be one of the "trainable" retarded. Now he cannot dress himself but is able to feed himself.

Watching Joey with his foster grandmother is a sight of love and mutual joy as the foster grandparent swings Joey in a rocking fashion against her body. Joey is unsure of himself when away from an adult. He won't walk unless two hands hold his or he has the walker. He seems to understand some verbal commands such as "come Joey" and responds by pushing the walker toward the voice.

He entertains himself by constantly moving his head from side to side, letting the sound coming towards him fade in and out as he turns his head.

At times as Joey uses the walker and turns his head from side to side, he moves his feet and yet makes only the slightest forward movement, reminding one of a slightly overgrown doll.

### Faith...

BY JEAN DAY

If you went to K-Mart last Saturday, one of your fellow shoppers could have been Faith.

As a slim-but-shapely teenager in a print-knit pantsuit you really wouldn't have noticed her shopping with a group.

She would seem much like other young people interested in new clothing. She might, if anything, be a little more shy, more hesitant to speak out for service.

Nineteen-year-old Faith, however, is not quite an average teen. She is a resident of Molloy Hall at the Plymouth Center for Human Development in Northville Township.

Jess Brown, the building's program director, and David Crockett, the social worker, point out that Faith is termed a trainable young adult.

She is the most functional, most mobile type of resident at the center. She's also one of the most responsive and a favorite with the staff.

Last week, when a reporter was sent to meet her as a "typical" resident of Molloy Hall, the young black girl was under the hair dryer but good-naturedly came to Brown's office with the curlers in.

She nodded when asked if she knew she might be taking a bus and coming to school in Northville.

Faith is able to read and volunteered, "I would like to do something in math."

Most of all, Faith says, she would like to go on the outside and see how it is to live in a home. Her social worker reports she is on a waiting list to live in an adult group home in Detroit with 16 other young women.

Faith, who sees her family on holidays and birthdays and pays a visit home about every three months, knows she will not be living in her own Detroit family.

Because of adjustment and emotional problems at home and in school when she was 12 years old, the family requested institutionalizing through probate court. The family includes her mother, stepfather and three other children.

She was sent to Coldwater because there were long waiting lists for Wayne County area beds. Then, in January, 1973, she was moved to the Plymouth center as it was nearer home.

At the center Faith lives with three other young girls, chosen by the staff as most similar in intelligence and attitude. Their pink-walled room boasts bright red spreads on the single beds, two dressers and matching curtains. It's a spacious 20 by 20 feet.

Being black, Faith uses little make-up, but in other rooms along the hall the bottles of nail polish, cologne and creams line dresser tops and dolls or stuffed animals are on the beds.

Faith's only apparent detraction appeared as she smiled. She has no upper front teeth. With one dentist for 825 residents, the social worker is quick to point out, there is little opportunity to get dentures.

Faith's smile came when she told how she wants to "go ride bicycles and play in the park" when she's on her own.



### Membership Increased

Northville township trustees raised the membership of the Northville Township Zoning Board of Appeals from three to five members by unanimous 5-0 vote Thursday night.

This item had been tabled at the board's previous meeting in December and two public hearings have been held on the subject.

"Reason why we consider doing this is with just three people on the board, if one or two are absent it makes it a pretty big decision for the one or two people there," Supervisor Mrs. Betty Lennox explained. "We felt with five members it would be more of a fair decision."

Raising the zoning board's membership to five also has been approved by the Wayne County Planning Commission.

Appointments to the zoning board will be made at the township board's next meeting in February.

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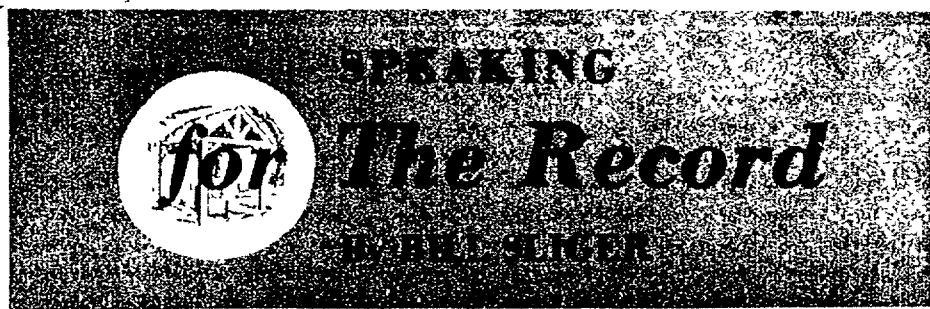
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HOURS: Daily 9 to 6 - Fridays 'til 9

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



Michigan's new Single Business Tax (SBT) makes its debut this year. And despite assurances that SBT will "spread the business tax burden more fairly, simplify tax accounting and provide inducements to encourage industrial expansion in the state", there's a great deal of uneasiness among businessmen and legislators as they await its impact.

SBT applies to any person, corporation or partnership conducting business in Michigan. It is based upon the theory that business should pay a tax for the privilege of doing business, whether it makes a profit or not. Many tax experts compare it to the old business activities tax.

Profits, wages, payroll taxes, cost of fringe benefits, depreciation and interest expense are added together to come up with the tax base for SBT.

The rate applied against this base is 2.35 per cent.

There are exemptions. These include interest, dividends or royalties received by a company, apparently designed to encourage research activity. Expansion investment is also rewarded by allowing deductions equal to the original cost of any new equipment or buildings acquired during the taxable year.

Very small businesses could benefit from SBT. If the tax base (profits, wages, payroll taxes, fringes, etc.) does not add up to \$34,000, there's no tax liability.

Obviously, labor intense businesses providing broad fringe benefits will be stung by SBT. Small and medium size business with high labor costs and low inventories, the profession and service industries, food markets, construction and agriculture can look for heftier tax bites.

Utilities, large manufacturers and chemical companies will benefit from the tax shift.

The professionals — doctors, lawyers, accountants — may have been a tax target of SBT. It's unlikely their breed will attract public sympathy; it's more likely that the public will pay for whatever "catching up" the state might think it is accomplishing in the professions.

While SBT is heralded as a "simplified" tax, its demand for details has already prompted some observers to label it as "the accountants' retirement act of 1976". Presumably, new business from SBT will offset the added tax on accountants.

The seven or eight tax levies that have been replaced by SBT include the state corporate income tax, local personal property tax on inventory, corporate franchise tax, intangibles tax and special taxes on financial institutions and insurance companies.

In revenues the SBT is expected to raise some \$800 million, an annual increase of about \$180 million. Local units of government and school districts will have to be reimbursed by the state for losses incurred by the repeal of the intangibles and personal property taxes.

The impact of SBT will soon be known by most businessmen. If they have accountants preparing their tax returns, they can probably receive a "ball park" comparison between the 1975 tax return and what it would have been if SBT applied last year.

Even without this clue, the state's cash-flow picture is so bad that it has insisted on estimated payments of SBT which could mean that up to one half of the current year's tax must be paid by June 30.

And because profits as well as expenses play such an important role in figuring the SBT tax base, imagine a small retailer projecting his estimate on June 30.

He may be losing money at mid-year. He may also know that Christmas business will turn the profit corner for him.

So with cash-flow problems of his own, he faces penalties if he doesn't pre-pay half his state taxes by June 30 to help the state out of its cash-flow problems.

Obviously, it isn't fair to criticize a tax before it's even levied. But the businessman didn't get a chance to vote on this hike and he's uneasy that maybe some interests had better lobbyists than others.

Meanwhile, the average businessman can only wait for SBT to fall and hope it is not a guillotine.



IRENE BACSANYI

## BOON . . .

In times of family crisis or after some very upsetting event you have a situation where sleep is needed and you must have something that will do the trick.

Years ago the term "sleeping pill" referred primarily to barbiturates, those effective but dangerous drugs which sedate for varying lengths of time. They were used with great respect to their effectiveness, and generally addiction or abuse was not the problem it is today.

Advancing scientific research has led to the development of drugs which cause drowsiness and/or induce sleep. Certain antihistamines fall into this category and are prescribed expressly for this purpose.

Tranquilizers, which enjoy such popularity today and often are taken at bedtime, have become the modern-day "sleeping pill" to many people.

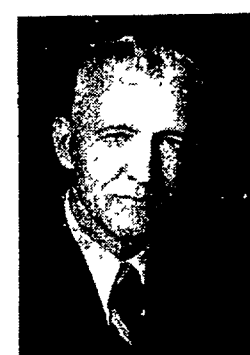
Following the idea of using the least amount of the safest item to procure the desired result, this popularity may be justified.

However, some physicians are prescribing old-time sleeping pills in very limited quantities for patients both institutionalized and at home.

Discontinuance of legitimate manufacture of these items would not cause them to disappear from the drug-abuse scene.

The physician who sees in his patient a genuine need for this type of medication should be able to prescribe as he wishes through the entire range of effective products.

Irene Bacanyi  
Pharmacist



DR. ARTHUR WEAVER

## CRUTCH . . .

We are a nation of drug users. People take pills to wake them up, pep them up, calm them down, change their moods, and move their bowels.

They take pills to settle their stomachs, control weight, control the birth-rate, prevent sunburn and even pills to keep mosquitoes away.

Physicians report that anxiety, nervousness, and insomnia are among the most frequent complaints from their patients.

More than 50 tons of caffeine are consumed daily in the United States. This central nervous system stimulant combines with the mind altering qualities of alcohol and the autonomic nervous system effects of nicotine to leave people with frazzled nerves. With little exercise to produce physical fatigue and large evening meals with associated indigestion, it is little wonder that sleeping pills seem the best solution at bedtime.

As larger and larger doses are frequently required to obtain the desired effect, habituation is easily established.

A restful night's sleep is readily available to anyone who will follow these suggestions:

1. Eat a light evening meal
2. Avoid all drugs affecting the nervous system
3. Actively exercise daily
4. Trust in Divine power for the solutions to personal problems, beyond one's own control.

Arthur W. Weaver, MD  
Northville

## Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



'94—Still Laughing'

# It's Just Like 100 Years Ago

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

So you think the climate of the Bicentennial is overdone, too commercial, would make our forefathers roll over in their graves, or, as a youngster of mine would say, is "gross"?

Then consider how the good folks of Northville, the state and the nation acted 100 years ago upon the Centennial of the United States.

• A long front page story appeared in The Record of April 22, 1876 titled, "Love Tales of the Revolution."

• A knife was being manufactured by the Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania Cutlery Company for the Centennial. It was nine feet long and upon it was painted a picture of William Penn.

• Centennial joke making the rounds: What constitutes the genuine frontier costume? Answer: the outskirts of civilization.

• U.S. citizens heading for the nation's founding cities of the East were encouraged to ride there

aboard the Canada Southern Centennial special.

• A Detroit store sprang up calling itself the Centennial Boston One Price Clothing House. It featured "a terrible slaughter of summer clothing."

• The Peabody House in Philadelphia was welcoming Centennial visitors and bragging, "No bar has ever been kept in the Henry House nor will any be kept at the Peabody."

• G. F. Foster & Son of Chicago were offering Centennial tents and advising Americans, "Everybody is going to camp out."

• An advertisement in Northville advised, "You can't go to the Centennial or anywhere else without first visiting the Alhambra Dollar Store to select toilet articles..."

• A collection of paintings being exhibited in Philadelphia was severely criticized for being a "chamber of horrors." Typical was the picture of "Herodias' Daughter and the Head of John the Baptist."

• A Record reader chastized soldiers for hiring an "outside" band to perform at their reunion here. The action was an insult to the local band, the letter writer asserted.

• Just published to commemorate the Centennial was a sheet of music called "Musick of ye Olden Time."

• Stories were being leaked out of Washington about an angry wife of an ex-cabinet officer who was threatening to tell wives of other Cabinet officers as well as Mrs. Grant about the conduct of their husbands. Cries for complete disclosure were everywhere.

• Finally, while the Centennial nation was saluting the tenets of our democracy, liberty and freedom, The Record was recording July 4, 1876 events here along with an account of the ill-fated attack on an Indian village at Little Big Horn River by Monroe, Michigan's famous general, George Armstrong Custer.

## News From Lansing

By R. Robert Geake  
State Representative



Thanks to the first Instant Lottery Game, the Michigan Lottery set a new record in ticket sales for 1975.

Revenue for the year reached a high of \$162 million, a \$20 million increase over 1974.

The instant game boosted fourth quarter revenue for 1975 to nearly \$68 million, nearly \$30 million better than the previous high for one quarter which was the summer of 1974, when the first new \$1 game was introduced.

The combined totals for revenue since the lottery was started in November of 1972 come to \$453,190,407. Of the total, about 10 percent has gone toward administrative costs such as sales agent commissions, bank fees, operation of the Lottery Bureau, ticket printing and advertising.

About \$204 million has been given away in prizes to ticket purchasers. The profit to the state has been about the same, \$204 million.

The money raised by the lottery goes into the state general fund, which is the state's principal checking account from which all bills are paid. The breakdown is about 43 percent for education, 32 percent for social services, 10 percent for health and medical, and 15 percent for other governmental services.

Since the first instant lottery game was such a success, the State Lottery Bureau began another one January 13. It will be similar to the first game.

Some 55 million \$1 tickets are expected to be sold within 10 to 12 weeks.

The prize pot will be sweetened with \$5,000 towards the purchase of a 1976 car for 110 lucky ticket buyers. Cash prizes of \$2, \$5, \$50, \$100, \$1,000 and \$10,000 will continue, as well as a chance at the \$1 million jackpot for 55 finalist winners.

The first instant game sold 53 million tickets in six weeks during October and November.

A third instant game is planned for April.

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**BICENTENNIAL OFFERING**—Girl Scout Troop 837 of Village Oaks School shows off the set of flags (at rear and in front-center) which was presented as a bicentennial gift to Village Oaks School and Principal David Brown. The troop presented the school with a set of five table flags, the

Bunker Hill Flag, Gadsden Flag, the First Stars and Stripes, The Bennington and the Star Spangled Banner. The troop is led by Marianne Gross, Sandra Walter and Phyllis Calhoun.

## Expert on Disabled Child To Address Area Group

Dr. Aza Brown, chairman of special education at Wayne State University, will speak to the Northville-Plymouth Chapter, Michigan Association of Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD), at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, January 21.

"Behavior Considerations of the Learning Disabled Child" will be discussed at the meeting in Plymouth Pioneer Middle School.

Dr. Brown is a unit head and professor of education at WSU where he has been on the staff since 1967. He is director of combined programs on learning disabilities at the university.

He has published many papers and now has at press "Behavior Management and the Preschool Child."

He received his BA degree

from Olivet College, his master's from Michigan State University and his PhD from University of Michigan.

Dr. Brown serves as an advisor to the U.S. Office of Education on service programs for the severely handicapped. He also is coordinator of a Penn State-Michigan Department of Education study.

In addition he is active in university affairs and is serving on the Detroit

Bicentennial Commission.

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## Did GOP Drop DeWaard?

Continued from Novi 1

A week later Elliot called DeWaard and in a subsequent meeting between DeWaard and Elliot, "he asked me if I'd be a candidate."

"He says, 'as far as we're concerned, you're our candidate,'" recalled DeWaard.

DeWaard said he was told by Fred Houghton, then Republican Chairman of the Board of Commissioners, that if DeWaard filed, no other Republican would file.

DeWaard said that after the filing deadline passed and Murphy had filed, "I called Houghton and I said I guess your information isn't too good."

Houghton said that he did tell DeWaard there might not be competition in the primary.

"I may have suggested Murphy would not file if other candidates did," said Houghton. He added that the statement was made on the basis of what he had been told by some people in the Novi area and that he had not talked with Murphy.

"Summed up Houghton: 'I think LaVerne must have misunderstood Art. I think all Art told LaVerne was we wouldn't seek anyone else.'"

After Murphy filed, "Art Elliot then had no other position to take than to deny I being their candidate," said DeWaard. "They're taking the position they won't support any candidate because they got caught."

DeWaard insisted that he told Elliot that "if you got five guys lined up at the door, I'm not going to fight them. He said as long as you're our candidate, if someone came to me I'd try to discourage them and tell them we already got our candidate."

DeWaard said he believes that some behind the scenes politicking may have persuaded the Republicans not to back him in the primary.

"Fessler has told me he was endorsing and supporting Murphy. If Fessler used pressure on the Oakland County Republican committee, that remains to be seen. Hugh Dohaney, county treasurer, and L. Brooks Patterson, the attorney — they're all buddies with Fessler."

Elliot said he had talked in private with Fessler concerning the race, but would not divulge what was said without Fessler's okay.

Fessler denied that he had used any behind the scenes pressure to throw Republican support away from DeWaard. He said he took no action towards supporting Murphy because of the party stand not to support any candidate.

Fessler also said that he actually cautioned Elliot "not to mislead Vern when you talk to him. Make certain he hears what you're telling him and not what he wants to hear."

Meanwhile, Murphy said it was his understanding all along that the Republicans would support no candidate in the primary.

"I'm not receiving any party support," said Murphy. "I'd like to see that seat remain Republican. I've had some people locally and on a county and state level happy to see me run."

"Even though the Republican party is not supporting anyone, I feel I'm best qualified. I've been an active Republican on a local and county level. I feel I can serve the needs of the people."



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## Money Returned To School District

The primary election is set for February 3 with the general election March 23. Lew Coy resigned for personal reasons and to accept a job in the 52nd District Court of Judge Martin Boyle.

Running on the Democratic side is Suellen Haas of Novi and Frederick Morehead, a Wixom councilman.

The 24 member Southwest Oakland Democratic Club has announced its support of Mrs. Haas, according to Donald Lindemier, chairperson of the club.

Northville township trustees have voted unanimously to return \$1,649.17 to the Northville Public Schools.

The amount is remaining on hand from inspection deposits made by the Northville Public Schools to cover work which has now been completed and approved to be refunded.

## • OBITUARIES •

### MRS. MAE KING

Funeral services for Mrs. Maria Mae Walker King were held Saturday in Arcadia, Florida.

Mrs. King was a former South Lyon resident and was the mother of Mrs. Dorothy Guido of Northville.

She died January 8 at Punta Gorda Medical Center, Punta Gorda, Florida, after a brief illness. Services were conducted by the Reverend William Wicker at the Roberts-Grady Funeral Home chapel in Arcadia, Florida, with interment in Oak Ridge Cemetery in Arcadia.

With her husband, William C. King, who survives, Mrs. King had been living at Orange Heights in Arcadia where they had moved three years ago from South Lyon. Mrs. King was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church in Arcadia and had been active in South Lyon in senior citizens work and in the South Lyon Order of Eastern Star.

She was born in Ireland to the late Reverend and Mrs. Hugh Walker.

Survivors also include another daughter, May King of Ferndale; a son, Al Cecil Walker of Toronto; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Taylor of Bradenton, Florida; a brother, Bert Walker of Fort Lauderdale, Florida; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

### STANLEY KUKLA

Funeral services for Stanley M. Kukla, 64, of Wixom were held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Redford with the Reverend Clifford T. Tucker, pastor of the Redford Church of Christ-Detroit, officiating.

Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Kukla died last Saturday in Sinai Hospital of Detroit.

He had retired five years ago after 55 years in the hardware business in Detroit. His business had been founded by his father, Edward Kukla.

Mr. Kukla was born October 29, 1911, in Detroit to Edward and Anna Louia Kukla, both deceased.

He married Gladys Silhavy, who survives.

He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Darlene Rooney of Wixom; a son, Stanley of Highland; two brothers, two sisters and four grandchildren.

### MELVIN KIHKEN

Melvin C. Kiiiken, 60, a resident of St. Helen, Michigan, who built and opened St. Helen Laundromat, died January 6 in that city. He was the brother of Mrs. Dorothy VanAtta of Northville.

He also leaves his widow, the former Olive Soper; two sons, Richard in Dearborn and Sheldon in St. Helen; and three granddaughters.

Death followed an illness of four years.

Services were held last Thursday from Steuernal Funeral Home chapel in West Branch with interment in Fairview Cemetery in St. Helen.

### FRANCES STARK

Funeral services tentatively are scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday for Mrs. Frances L. Stark, who died Tuesday in Florida. She is a former Northville schoolteacher and was the wife of Howard Stark who owned Stark Realty in Plymouth before retiring.

For further information call

Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, where services will be held.

## Readers Speak

### Likes Coverage

To the Editor:

Your coverage of many facets of the news in Southwest Oakland County in the fields of senior citizens, home owner associations, Goodfellow paper sales and other public events really keeps the public in this section of Novi and Wixom well informed and for this year of 1976 the Bicentennial Year I am sure that this will be important and keep your paper in the front.

Sincerely,  
George E. Johns  
Wixom

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## Beautification Contestants

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**GOODBYE HILDA**—Nearly 50 guests were on hand Friday night in a salute to Hilda Boyer, retiring acting city clerk of Northville. The catered retirement banquet was held in the council chambers which had been appropriately decorated for the occasion. Surprise guest was former city manager Frank Ollendorff, who had appointed Mrs. Boyer to the acting city clerk's position. She was the target of warm tributes along with some humorous ribbing. Above, master of ceremonies City Manager

Steven Walters toasts Mrs. Boyer with a real slice of toast as three smiling officials look on — (l to r) William Bingley, chairman of the board of appeals; Paul Vernon, chairman of the historical commission; and A.M. Allen, mayor. Below, the honoree prepares to open one of several gifts as Bingley, and Mrs. Boyer's son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James Boyer, look on. Mrs. Boyer retires this week, leaving then for a few months of vacation in Florida.



## OK's Policy

Continued from Novi 1

discriminates on the basis of sex. Contact sports are excluded.

Julia Crowther, who is a director of special education in the district, was named to be the local Title IX Coordinator.

A grievance procedure was also set up. According to schools superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz, if the board did not act, nothing would have happened unless a resident complaint came in. However, the school district could stand to lose \$60,000 in federal aid if it failed to adopt the policy and the federal government determined discrimination was taking place.

Dr. Kratz noted that the new policy also applies to scholarships handed out and said he will have to contact the families sponsoring the Radke scholarship which goes annually to a girl and to the Erwin scholarship which annually goes to a boy.

## Board Slates 7:30 Meetings

Continued from Record, 1

on any subject following conclusion of the agenda.

In addition, the board president may permit questions during board deliberation of a matter if he deems it appropriate.

Also, the board has changed its board meetings to begin at 7:30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. in hopes of concluding meetings earlier. Its intent is to not introduce new matters for discussion after 10:30 p.m.

The board met in executive session Saturday, discussing its relationship with the public as well as considering a request that a state audit of school books be requested. Also, the board evaluated the performance of the superintendent, as suggested by citizens, for the second time in less than a year.

No disclosure of the evaluation has been made as yet.

Concerning the audit, however, the board concluded that the regular audit was satisfactory, having been carried out by a recognized professional auditing firm. Cost of a state audit was seen as an unnecessary expense.

## Appointments Made

Edward J. McNeely has been appointed to replace Charles P. DeLand on the Northville Township Water and Sewer Commission in one of several appointments at the board of trustees meetings. DeLand resigned from the commission for health reasons.

McNeely is a registered professional engineer in the states of Michigan and Illinois and a graduate of the University of Detroit. He has been a consulting engineer for the past 12 years and now lives in Northville township with his wife and eight children.

Thomas N. Clarke and Mrs. Cora Marshall were each appointed to the board of review. Clarke will serve until January 1, 1978 and Mrs. Marshall will serve a term which will end January 1, 1977.

# Special Ed to Use Cooke

Continued from Record, 1

of existing lavatory facilities are to be made to accommodate them.

**Personnel:** staffing requires two classroom teachers, four teacher aides and one technician to monitor the synthetic speech program. Other support personnel to be provided include one full time physical therapist, one occupational therapist and one teacher consultant for the deaf.

**Transportation:** one bus provided with a hydraulic lift will provide service necessary to transport children from Plymouth Center to Moraine.

**Food service:** a satellite lunch is to be provided, with food being prepared at Cooke Middle School.

**Custodial service:** no additional custodial service will be needed.

### Silver Springs Elementary

**Student profile:** 12 deaf-blind students ranging in age from 10 to 14 will be placed at Silver Springs. Intellectually they are classified as severely mentally impaired (10-30 IQ). All are ambulatory. In addition, there are seven trainable deaf students who could be placed in this school.

**Housing:** Two rooms are needed. They are to be enclosed and have easy access to the lavatory.

**Personnel:** staffing requirements for the class of deaf-blind students include two teachers and three instructional aides. For the class of deaf students, one teacher and two aides will be necessary.

**Transportation:** bus service to be provided from Plymouth Center to and from Silver Springs.

**Food service:** a satellite lunch program is to be

provided, with food being prepared at Cooke Middle School.

**Custodial service:** other than regular custodial service needed to open and maintain the entire school, no additional service will be necessary.

### Cooke Middle School

**Student profile:** 336 students are to be housed here. Of these, approximately 10 are educable (50-70 IQ), 60 trainable (30-50 IQ), and 266 severely mentally impaired. Their ages range from 14 to 25 years. All are ambulatory and some have hearing impairments.

**Housing:** there are some 28 teacher stations in this school. Each teaching station may provide for approximately 12 students. Other rooms available are art, music, band, home economics, shop and gymnasium.

**Personnel:** for educable students one teacher and one aide are needed. The 60 trainable students require four teachers and four aides. For the 266 severely mentally impaired 11 teachers and 44 instructional aides are required. Additional support includes occupational therapists, teacher consultants for the hearing impaired, and speech therapists.

**Transportation:** buses purchased from this program are to operate a shuttle service to and from Plymouth Center and Northville Residential Training Center.

**Food service:** lunch is to be provided in the cafeteria.

**Custodial service:** four or five custodial employees will be required.

The school day for special education students will range from 8:50 a.m. and 9:10 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. and 2:10 p.m.

## For Parking Structure

# City Eyes Financing

Continued from Record, 1

would take several years to complete. But preparation for it could begin yet this year if council decides to implement it.

Although no formal council position on the matter has been advanced, several members appear to support the idea of shared parking facility with the Downs as a means of satisfying parking requirements of both the city and the race track and, perhaps equally important, as a means of helping to pay for the parking structure.

Furthermore, some councilmen have expressed informal support of the proposal for development of a commercial structure in conjunction with the multi-level deck as a further means of financing the facility.

However, there appears to be a reluctance on the part of some councilmen to accept Nino's recommendation for a new library on this site.

Location of a banking institution or a supermarket on the site has been considered. To some officials the former is the better choice because with banking hours there would be less chance of conflict for parking between the bank and the race track.

Consultant Nino has advised officials here that a "people attractor" is important to the success of the central business district, particularly in view of the regional shopping centers that exist or are planned in this region.

Examples of "people attractors" are noted in the study: library, an automobile licensing bureau, state liquor control store, or a county branch office.

Regarding the Northville library, he noted that the city "has temporarily found a most suitable home for the city-township library in the Northville Square Mall. The retention of the library in the long run in the Northville Central Business District is most essential in keeping with the requirements of retaining or capturing significant institutional attractors.

"The need which has been identified for additional parking facilities within a

structure (at Cady and Center) offers a unique opportunity to build a multi-purpose use building containing both parking and institutional and/or commercial activity..."

The parking study suggests that Main Street, between Wing and Hutton streets, be made into a mall where only emergency and public transportation vehicles would have access. Center Street would, however, continue to be a through street at Main.

The municipal parking lot adjacent to the drug store (across from the bank) would be landscaped. Parking no longer would be permitted there. The study also suggests landscaped areas immediately behind stores (on the north and south sides of Main Street). Parking on Mary Alexander Court would be discontinued.

Timing of the three-phase development, as suggested by the study, would have Phase 1 and the parking-commercial structure at Cady and Center operable by 1980. At this point, creation of the mall, utilization of the now existing parking deck for a commercial use, and elimination of street parking on Main and on Mary Alexander Court could begin. Main Street stores would be oriented in two directions, with attractive entrances and signs on front and rear.

By 1990 when additional commercial business will have filled in now vacant spaces (i.e., bowling alley parking lot at Main and Center, at northeast Center and Cady, at northwest Main and Hutton, etc.) and otherwise intensified the CBD character (i.e., removal of Little Joe's Bar and the Winner's Circle Bar and construction of a new commercial building), additional parking will be required. And it would be supplied in the parking deck in the existing municipal parking deck on Main, opposite Northville Square.

The latter parking structure would, like the one at Center and Cady, have a multiple function. Another "people attractor", for example, could be located here. The study suggests that the structure would require the space now occupied by Union 76 service station.

## Planners

# Air Concern

A number of concerns of the Northville (city) Planning Commission were raised at its meeting last week.

One of these involves the council's recent rezoning of property (from residential to professional office) on Center Street, north of Chatham supermarket.

Planners have learned that in addition to rezoning the property facing on Center the council also rezoned adjacent property facing on Walnut near Center. They are asking if the Walnut rezoning was done intentionally or inadvertently. If the latter is the case, planners will initiate action to return it to a residential classification.

The commission also expressed displeasure over the fact that regular vehicular traffic is being permitted between the Chatham parking lot and the adjacent new real estate parking lot. Planners noted that when the request for the latter lot was made the applicant assured the commission there would be no interior vehicular traffic between the two lots.

Finally, the commission formally requested investigation into the reason why the large orange Union 76 sign at Rogers and Fairbrook has not been removed as promised at the time reconstruction of the station was granted.

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ATTENDANCE is down but betting is up at Northville Downs. Bad weather is blamed for a 6.9 per cent attendance dip in the first nine nights of racing at Northville Downs compared to the same period last year. But the nightly average of 3,338 is placing bets at a nightly rate of \$343,724, a hike of 3.7 per cent. The statistics include the first nine nights through last Saturday in the current 87-night meeting at the Downs. It ends April 10.

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Terry McDermott at Innsbruck in 1964

## Novi Salesman Recalls Gold Medal Performance At Innsbruck

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Wednesday, January 14, 1976



Terry McDermott - Today

# 'Winning in Olympics Opened New Doors'

BY JOHN BOZZO

In one picture the Olympic speed skater bends to tie his skates in preparation for a race.

Another photo shows the Olympian straining to finish an event.

Two medals, one gold and the other silver, occupy a prominent position in the living room of the R. Terrence McDermott home in Bloomfield Hills.

They are parts of the rich treasury of memories of his skating career.

Although no longer a competitive skater, McDermott is still active in speed skating circles. He is on the board of directors of the United States International Skating Association (USISA) and a member of the Sports Advisory Committee for the United States Olympic Committee.

His regular job is in Novi with Mutual Die Casting Company. Mutual manufactures zinc parts, mainly nameplates, and other

**'Desire is probably the biggest controlling factor of success'**

decorative items used on automobiles.

Primary customers McDermott handles are the Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, and Fisher Body divisions of General Motors.

He married a former high school classmate, Virginia. They have four children, Joyce 11, Lynn 9, Mike 8, and Patty 7.

Although all the children are skaters, none of them are speed skaters.

Between the three areas of endeavor McDermott leads a very active life. He just finished a stint as referee of the Olympic speed skating trials in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Afterwards he helped pick the Olympic speed skating team.

Returning home he dived into a series of meetings with customers, which also involved trips to Lansing and Chicago.

Planning has begun for another trip in February, this one to Innsbruck, Austria for the 1976 Olympic games. McDermott will make the trip along with other members of the USISA and their families.

The Olympians are already in Europe preparing for participating in the games. McDermott reports that the speed

skating contingent will represent the United States very well. Two women and two or three men have the potential of winning medals.

"At that level of competition everyone has great ability," McDermott said. "There's a narrow line between winning and losing. Desire is probably the biggest controlling factor of success."

Speed skaters have been very successful for the United States in the past few Olympic games. They won four medals in 1972, including two gold, one silver, and one bronze. In 1968 they won four silvers and a bronze.

One of the silver medals in 1968 was at the 1968 games in West Germany won by McDermott in the 500 meter race. It was his last of three Olympic appearances.

"I had laid off skating for three years prior to the 1968 Olympics," he said. "I was never able to get down to the weight I should have been. I found it difficult to reach a peak, although I still had the desire to win."

"I think I skated one of the best races I ever skated even though I finished second," McDermott added. "It was probably just as rewarding to me as my gold medal in 1964."

News stories after the silver medal performance told of the poor ice conditions McDermott had to skate on.

"In 1968 I had a very poor drawing," he recalled. "In fact, I was the last skater to skate. Continually through the day the ice got progressively worse. Had I had a better seeding my time would have been better."

Also, in 1968 McDermott received one of the great honors of his life when he served as the bearer of the American flag during the Olympic ceremonies.

Those events were the culmination of a skating career which began when McDermott was seven years old in Essexville, Michigan.

He became interested in the sport through a friend of his sister, who was the coach of the Bay City Skating Club. McDermott joined the club and skated with them until 1960. The friend later became a brother-in-law.

From 1949 through 1958 he was the Michigan champion. In 1962 he was the North American winner, and in 1957, 1958, 1961, and 1962 McDermott earned National titles.

Baseball and football also occupied his time during high school.

"Making the Olympics never really entered my mind until 1959 when I skated in the Olympic trials," he remembered. "Mainly because Michigan hadn't had a man on the speed skating team since 1932. It didn't really strike me that I had a chance to make the Olympics until I won the Michigan trials."

A young, bright-eyed 19-year-old, McDermott traveled to Squaw Valley,

California for the 1960 games. The flair and pageantry of the Olympics were quite a spectacle for the young man.

"I was very enthused and excited," he recalls. "It was my first chance to skate in international competition. Participating against so many people of equal ability was something I was not used to."

McDermott finished seventh that year, one second away from the first place time.

"After the 1960 games I was inspired," McDermott related. "I knew positively I would be trying for the 1964 games, mainly because of my age. I was one of the youngest skaters in speed skating."

"I knew I hadn't reached my full maturity or full ability in speed skating," he added. "So I worked very hard for four years."

He was going to school at the Sault St. Marie branch of Michigan Tech studying business administration and running track when he wasn't skating.

Soon he realized that he couldn't go to school and do the things he wanted to in skating. So McDermott gave up his education and dropped out of school.

About the same time he got married. Needing a source of income which would also provide him with time for skating workouts, he became a barber.

"It was never a chore for me to train," McDermott said. "Mainly because I was a sprinter and it didn't demand many hours of

training. A sprinter can only do so much work. I could probably get a workout done in an hour, unlike a distance skater who needs to work on endurance."

Finally, in 1964 at Innsbruck, Austria, the hard work paid off. McDermott sped through the 500 meter race in 40.1 seconds, winning a gold medal and setting an Olympic record. It was the only gold medal won by the United States at the winter games that year.

"Winning in the Olympics opened new doors for me, especially in the area of sales," McDermott said. "I started selling with a friend who was a manufacturer's representative. I worked with him for awhile and then started selling on my own, which is with Mutual Die Casting."

He also has done a television commercial for Goodyear, skating on an ice rink next to a car fitted with a new snow and ice tire developed by the company.

McDermott said he has enjoyed the people, training, and travel involved with skating. He also received a great deal of satisfaction from performing well.

As a member of the committees, McDermott stays in touch with speed skating. In fact, the purpose of the USISA is to run the sport and increase involvement in skating.

Interest now is as high, or higher than it has ever been in the program. Biggest stumbling block in participation is the availability of indoor facilities for racing.

A new facility soon will be available in

Lake Placid, New York, where the 1980 Olympics are scheduled. The closest rink to Michigan is in Milwaukee.

A result of this shortage of year-round training facilities is that most of participants in Olympics are from areas near the rinks.

In recent years the sport itself has changed.

"Techniques of skating change like in every sport, and always for the better," McDermott said. "Techniques are better, athletes are trained better, and times are better, which is true in every sport where racing is involved."

Skates and uniforms have also changed, and even the ice is better. McDermott said that people are considering flooding the rinks with de-ionized water, which has no impurities, and thus a faster surface.

Throughout the world more artificial tracks are being built, and they are placed in beautiful spots where skaters may perform under better conditions than they previously enjoyed.

McDermott's advice to any athlete who wants to do well in a sport is to be willing to pay the price of conditioning, and conditioning can only be achieved through dedication and hard work.

"If you're going to work at any sport, no matter what your performance level may be, you'll always be satisfied knowing that at least you've tried your best."

Editor's Note: Following is the first in a series of articles on 1975 income tax preparation.

### 4 Basic Tools

## Here's How To Slice Your Tax

How can you decrease your income tax payment this year?

The same way you can, and should, do it every year: Make full use of the four basic tools for reducing the income subject to taxes, for lowering the rate at which the tax is levied, and in some cases for having part of the tax forgiven. The four are: adjustments, deductions, exemptions, and tax credits.

Adjustments, such as sick pay and moving expenses, are attractive because they reduce gross income, leaving "adjusted gross income," a

much smaller target for the tax collector to aim at.

Deductions (for taxes and interest paid, contributions, medical costs, etc.) are nice, too; they, and the exemptions we get for ourselves and our dependents, reduce adjusted gross income still further — to "taxable income."

But tax credits (on low incomes, new home purchases, retirement income, political contributions, etc.) are best of all, because they can be deducted, dollar for dollar, from the taxes owed.

In subsequent articles, each of these four basic tax-reducing devices will be reviewed in some detail, to help readers avoid paying a

penny more in taxes than is required.

In the meantime, what new tax-saving opportunities are available this year? The big changes over the 1974 tax picture are:

- If you use the standard deduction instead of itemizing, you can now deduct 16 percent of adjusted gross income, with a maximum of \$2,300 for single persons, and \$2,600 for couples filing joint returns or surviving spouses. For a married person filing a separate return the maximum is \$1,300.
- There is also a new minimum standard deduction of \$1,600 for singles, \$1,900 for married couples, but you do

Continued on Page 3-B



**ARMY RECRUITS**—Scharme Stockton, Cindy and David Speight (from left) receive their "clothing allowance" certificates from Salem Bible Sunday School Teacher Jane Sauls in anticipation of the "Valley Forge Winter Picnic". To be well dressed and

eligible to attend the February picnic at Kensington Park, everyone must earn eight "pieces of clothing" including, hat, scarves, boots, mittens, britches, etc. by attending Sunday School and bringing new members.

# Salem Sunday School Kids Pay 'Visit' to Valley Forge

Frostbite, hunger and great hardship confronted George Washington's small band of patriots who endured the winter at Valley Forge during America's War for Independence.

A modern day "Valley Forge" endurance record will be set by members of the Salem Bible Church for the winter of 1976 but the hardships of 200 years ago won't be in evidence. Those attending the Salem Sunday School's Valley Forge picnic this February will be well dressed and well fed.

In fact to be eligible to attend, children and adults alike will earn their issue of clothing by fighting the good fight of faith. Perfect attendance during January and February will provide each Sunday School member with clothing certificates for a hat, scarf, coat, belt, britches, socks and boots.

The all important eighth item to complete the cold weather ensembles is a pair of mittens which can be earned only by (1) bringing someone new to Sunday School, (2) bringing someone who has not attended since September, (3) by attending three evening services. All eight items are required in order to be a part of the "Salem Army" at the Valley Forge Winter Picnic.

The picnic is slated for February 28 at Kensington Metropolitan Park with winter activities providing the fun. The Army will be well nourished on a diet of

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weiners, roasted over an open fire, hot chocolate, chips and sloppy Joes.

Pastor Ivan Speight said that average attendance at their Sunday School is approximately 150 persons. "Our Sunday School cannot give up its efforts during the cold winter months of January and February, 1976. We must hold on and fight the good fight of faith. Our Valley Forge Campaign strategy is to have everyone attending Sunday School receive 'clothing.' We hope to increase our attendance permanently, of course."

Those present on January 11 received a "hat" certificate. The clothing issue this week will be a scarf; the 25th, a coat; February 1, a belt; the 8th, britches; the 15th, socks and the 22nd, boots.

Items of clothing missed due to absence on a given Sunday may be made up by bringing additional visitors to Sunday School.

## Paper Is Gold to St. Paul Parents

Old newspapers may not seem a very likely source of funds, but for the past half-dozen years they have provided an estimated half of the income for the Parent-Teacher (PTL) of St. Paul's Lutheran Church school in Northville.

Right now, used newspapers are bringing a premium of \$18 a ton and the school's weekly newspaper collection is "very profitable" with 18 tons being gathered every five or six weeks.

As Kenneth Lehl, school principal, relates these figures, he points out, however, that a year ago old newspaper was bringing just \$2 a ton.

No matter what the going price, he adds, the church school paper drive continues week-in-week-out.

The collection is under a league committee's direction. Mrs. Donna Bragenzer of South Lyon, a school parent, is league president.

Each Monday night from 6 to 8 p.m. a parent volunteer is at the van stationed on Seven Mile Road in Northville by Good Time Party Store of Northville Road to take papers brought there by parents, friends and anyone who wishes to donate to a good cause.

About half of the money for the school's two buses was contributed through the newspaper drive, Lehl mentions.

The school now has a five-year-old mini-bus seating 12- to 15 students and a 36-passenger bus 1973 vintage which it was able to purchase last year.

He lists also, carpeting for a classroom, athletic equipment and a "Music Man" jungle gym that cost \$500 as items bought in part with the paper collection funds.

Right now the collection is bringing in about \$350 every five or six weeks, the time it takes to fill the van. The income, the church points out, is not steady, however, as the same haul brought in only about \$36 a year ago.

Both parents and students contribute effort in the ongoing project, which continued even during the holidays. With publicity within the church school league and the weekly line in the Northville Record community calendar donations keep arriving at the van every Monday night.

The PTL just hopes it continues as there will be many furnishing needs to fill as St. Paul's is in the midst of a building program.

## South Lyon Church Sets Film Saturday

"The Burning Hell", a motion picture paraphrasing the story of Lazarus and the Rich Man from the Book of Luke, will be shown January 17 at 7 p.m. at the South Lyon Assembly of God Church, 62345 Eight Mile Road. The public is invited to attend.

Starring Christian performers, hosted by Evangelist Estus Pirkle, the picture is probably the first movie in history to attempt documenting the miseries and torments of a literal burning hell, according to Pastor Ronald Sweet. Hollywood know-how is credited for much of the realism in the film made by the Nashville based Ormond Organization.

According to Pastor Sweet, Ron Ormond who spearheads the company spent most of his life in the Hollywood studios as both producer and director before he and his family were saved and moved to Tennessee.

A special "hell set" had to

be constructed for the film. Prior to the construction of this and other sets, Evangelist Pirkle and 70 cast members journeyed to the Middle East to appear in special scenes at Mount Sinai, Caesarea and Emmanus.

"One of the great things about this film," Evangelist Pirkle stated, "was how it effected so many lives. People were saved even while the picture was being made."

The movie includes outstanding "special effects" and unbelievable realism in such spectacular scenes as the Korah-Moses confrontation from Numbers 16 and Lazarus being escorted to Heaven by the Angels. Other scenes are Lazarus sitting in the bosom of Abraham, The Lake of Fire, the Bottomless Pit and other Bible-inspired sequences.

The cast of hundreds includes guest appearances by internationally known preachers, Doctors R.G. Lee, Jack Hyles and Bob Gray.



**ONGOING COLLECTION**—St. Paul's Lutheran church school principal Kenneth Lehl, left, gets an assist from Bruce Mach in

the Northville school's weekly paper collection.

CHURCH DIRECTORY			
For information regarding rates for church listings call: In Northville and Novi, 349-1700; Brighton, 227-6101; South Lyon, 437-2011.			
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<b>GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> 10111 Fieldcrest Dr., Brighton Gary M. Cole, Pastor, 449-2618 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Eve. Service 7:00 p.m.	<b>LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)</b> 26075 Seven Mile Road Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Fellowship 12:00. William H. Hass, Minister 476-2075 478-3977	<b>IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Established 1930 300 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Tietel, 437-2289 Service With Communion, 9 o'clock Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Service Without Communion, 11 a.m.	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.
<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Bransner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.	<b>FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST</b> 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer - 449-2582 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Young People - 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening - 7 p.m.	<b>SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)</b> Birkenstock School, Brighton Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch, 229-2720	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirby Church School, 9:30 a.m. Church Service, 11 a.m.
<b>NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH</b> 34405 Grand River (upstairs) Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Stanley G. Hicks, Pastor	<b>CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)</b> Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol 437-0546 24085 Griswold Rd., Parsonage Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON</b> Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer /Healing, 7:00 p.m.	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
<b>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 5745 Sheldon Road, Plymouth C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church - 349-5140, School - 349-2868 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church - 349-5140, School - 349-2868 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	<b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 6026 Rickett Rd., Brighton Sunday School 9:10 a.m. Worship Services 10:11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School 11:12 noon Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Nursery - Doug Tackett, Minister	<b>BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Middle School Bible School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. R. Girwood, Minister
<b>BRIGHTON CHAPEL</b> 925 Flint Road George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Family Education 10:30 a.m. Prayer and Share 11 a.m. Phone 227-6403	<b>EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA</b> Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453-1191 453-8807 Worship & Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 10639 Spencer Road, Brighton Worship, 10 a.m. Church School, 10 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger 229-4896	<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Services 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
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CHURCH CAPSULES appear on Page 10-B this week

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Michigan Mirror

# Rustic Highway Privies on Way Out

By ELMER E. WHITE

LANSING—The "privy" patches along Michigan highways look ever more modern as the state moves ahead with a rest stop renewal program.

Back in 1969, the state Highway Commission ordered a changeover from the 36 "rustic" rest stop facilities to modern equipment. Four years later, after a dozen of the rustics were switched, the commission called for a speed-up.

Today, three of the remaining 24 facilities have been dropped from the list (because of relocation of the entire rest stop, etc.). Nine others have been modernized — seven during 1975.

NO RUSTICS by '78 is the rallying cry.

Jack Burton, supervisor of roadside development for the Department of State Highways and Transportation, says the remaining 12 half-moon type facilities will be under contract for modernization by the end of 1976 or shortly thereafter.

What does all this cost?

The latest modernization, in Ottawa County, cost nearly \$72,000 for the

building alone. Added expenses were incurred because of the need for new driveways, sidewalks, lighting and a sewage system.

What price comfort?

THIRTEEN PERSONS died in hunting accidents during 1975, and there were 24 reported gun-related accidents during Michigan's recent firearm deer season.

Too many, of course, especially when you consider that carelessness and lack of judgment by some continue to cause over one-half of all reported firearm accidents.

But Dr. David Jenkins, head of the Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Division, says the accident rate per 100,000 deer hunters has been steadily decreasing for over 30 years.

"ACCIDENTS NUMBERING between 60 and 80 a year were common 20 years ago when roughly 400,000 deer hunters were afield," Jenkins notes. And, he says, "the worst season on record was back in 1952 when nearly half as many hunters as we had in 1975 (700,000) were involved in nearly three times as many accidents as we had this year."

Jenkins says deer hunters can be proud of reversing those negative totals.

"Most hunters act responsibly in the field, and they have made deer hunting one of the safer pastimes when compared to insurance company accident figures for other sports," he says.

WHAT ABOUT the deer?

The DNR reports some 87,100 were taken during the 1975 firearm season, according to preliminary figures.

Those figures, culled from traffic counts taken along major north and southbound highways during the two-week season in late November, will be updated and finalized through a postcard survey of licensed deer hunters.

NUMBERS, LETTERS and border stripes on your license plates already are shiny — after many legislative hassles about reflectorizing.

Now the fight appears to begin anew, as a special legislative committee gears up to study whether Michigan's license plates should be fully reflectorized.

An earlier study reportedly found no significant advantage to adding the material to reflect light. And Secretary of State Richard H. Austin opposes

reflectorizing further.

CRITICS ALSO point out that completely reflectorizing license plates could nearly double the current 70 cents per pair of plates manufacturing cost.

But Representative Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate, is sponsoring a bill to require full reflectorizing. He says the current plates are ineffective in bad weather and provide inadequate illumination.

The special study committee will "sort out the data available," says Democratic Senator Jerome Hart of Saginaw, who sponsored the measure creating the committee.

THE BATTLE of the bean seems to have been settled in Michigan's favor.

Seems a representative of the Michigan bean Dealers Association lunched in the nation's capitol recently with Democratic Congressman J. Bob Traxler of Bay City.

The "Senate bean soup" in the House restaurant was not, as touted on the menu, made from Michigan navy beans. So said the expert.

So Traxler, ever zealous, angled Michigan's beans back into position for potting in the soup.



By CLIFF HILL

A large part of joy of travel is eating at strange and exotic restaurants. There's a unique place on the south side of Ford Road just a half-block east of Middlebelt in Garden City and your total round-trip should be less than 25 miles. It's the New Peking Restaurant where they have a grand assortment of Mandarin food — perhaps the best and only one I know about in Michigan. Be ready to read about and try Chinese Food as it is prepared in Taiwan and Hong Kong. It is definitely not like the "smooth" dishes served in the average American-Chinese establishment.

Permit me to recommend Velvet shrimp, Moo Hsue Pork (served with water-thin rice pancakes) and, if you enjoy hotly spiced food, try the Chili Sauced Chicken or Egg Plant. Let your tastes run wild and sample Monk's Delight or Showered Chicken.

On Saturday and Sunday the place serves Dim Sum, a selection of appetizers that are delightful. It is the only place outside of San Francisco that does so.

Here are some hints you might want to accept. Always insist that your meal be served in courses (food tastes better right from the kitchen). If there are only two of you, order Dumpling Snacks (steamed Chinese Ravioli is best); up to five people, order one less main dish than the number in your party; five or more, order two less main dishes than the total guests. You might do well to use these hints in any Chinese restaurant, although here you are always invited to take home all uneaten food.

Lastly, try the spun-sugar bananas for desert. Ask for a small portion or you'll take home a week's supply!

I'd award five stars to New Peking Restaurant! Just received a pleasant letter from Richard Purdy of Detroit wherein he comments on a trip to Alaska.

In Fairbanks, he recommends the Polaris Motel, Fairbanks Inn and Traveler's Inn. Purdy also suggests Gold Rush, Hideaway, and Malamute Saloon for most lively night life there. For eateries he likes King's Kup and Traveler's Inn.

Purdy says, "The Alaskan people are great and they're all tourist minded." He names Fort Wainwright and Eielson Air Force Base as places to see.

Thanks for an interesting letter.

# Garden Is in Your Fridge

BY KATHY COPLEY

In the slow days of January, when you need to reach to the bottom of your bag of tricks to find something to amuse the kids (or yourself), turn to your refrigerator to start a plant. Carrots, sweet potatoes, pineapples, avocados, and citrus fruits all have seeds and pits worth experimenting with.

The simplest first. A regular or sweet potato or yam produces a lovely trailing vine which even looks nice trained up a string by a sunny window. Put 5 toothpicks around the circumference of a plump tuber, with the picks positioned one-third of the way from the end. Put the bottom two-thirds in a mason jar filled with room temperature water, resting the toothpicks on the edge of the jar.

Keep it full of water and in a week or two, voila, roots and sprouts. If you want to pot it later, cover the tuber completely or it may rot. Treated kindly, you may get flowers. With time and a big pot, you may also get a couple of yams.

One problem: many yams and sweet potatoes are treated with a growth inhibitor so they won't sprout in the grocery store. Get them from a natural food store if you can.

Avocados start much the same way. Put the toothpicks in the pit one-third of the way up from the blunt end. With the pointy end up, set the toothpicks on the rim of water-filled jar, the water barely touching the bottom of the pit.

If you keep the water touching the bottom of the pit, something should happen in 6-8 weeks. But have patience,

since avocados are notoriously slow sprouters. Everyone to successfully start an avocado has a secret bit of advice. Let the pit dry out before you put it in water; when the brown skin peels off it is ready. Or, never start a pit in water, only use loose soil, being sure to bury it

Continued on Page 12-B

# Here's Income Tax Savers

Continued from Page 1-B

not have to compute it because it is built into the tax tables.

• The level of gross income below which you do not have to file a tax return has been raised to \$2,350 for singles, \$3,400 for joint filers, \$2,650 for a surviving spouse and \$750 if married and filing separately.

• Because of efforts last summer to stimulate the lagging economy, all taxpayers, regardless of their tax bill, can subtract \$30 from what they owe, plus another \$30 for each dependent.

• Qualified low-income taxpayers, with adjusted gross income under \$8,000, are eligible for a credit of 10

percent of earned income, up to a maximum credit of \$400 on \$4,000 of earned income. They lose the credit at the same 10 percent rate as their income rises above \$4,000 so the credit is lost when incomes reaches \$8,000. If the credit exceeds taxes owed, the excess is paid to the taxpayer like a refund. To qualify, you must have maintained a household in this country with at least one dependent child.

• If, in order to hold a job, you had to pay for the care of a dependent who is under 15 or disabled or your spouse, you may be able to claim up to \$4,800 a year of such expenses, if your combined incomes did not exceed \$18,000.

• If you bought a new home

in 1975, under certain conditions, you may be eligible for a tax credit of 5 percent of the purchase price, up to \$2,000.

• If you sold a home, you have 18 months, rather than 12, to defer any capital gain tax by reinvesting in another home costing at least as much. (You have 24 months if you built a new home as the replacement.)

In the second article in this series, tax adjustments that can save money for most taxpayers will be reviewed

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Friday, January 23, 1976  
7:30 p.m.

OLYMPIA STADIUM

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\*Floor and Gold tickets available at Olympia Travel (Maple at Lahser) Inc., Birmingham and Olympia Stadium only and quantities are LIMITED.

\$6.00 and \$5.00 RESERVED (\$2.00 off for children 12 and under) and \$4.00 General Admission available at Olympia, all Grinnell stores and Olympia Travel (Maple at Lahser) in Birmingham.

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CHUCK STEAK 95¢ Lb.

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<b>7-8 Autos</b> 1971 U.S. made economy car, 33 mpg highway, 25 city. First reasonable offer. Good condition. 449 4342 after 5 p.m.	<b>7-8 Autos</b> 1975 MUSTANG, V-6, power steering, 4 speed, \$3600 firm 437-1540 CHEVY El Camino, 1974, 37,000 miles, excellent condition \$2750 437-0373 1969 CHEVY El Camino 327, p.s., 2 new snow tires, 2 new front tires, new battery, muffler & tail pipe, also 1972 Ford pickup, with or without rack. 227-7550, Mr. Jackson 442	<b>7-8 Autos</b> 1970 FORD VAN, E200, rebuilt V8 engine, 3 sp trans, good tires, passenger seats, \$995 also 1970 TORINO, h.t., good rubber, 302 V8, auto, air cond \$375 - 229 5578	<b>7-8 Autos</b> COUGAR, XR7, 1973 Loaded, Air, new tires, low mileage. Call after 6:30, 349 2021	<b>7-8 Autos</b> 1972 MAVERICK Grabber, six, auto low mileage, 1973 Chevrolet Malibu, auto P.S., p.b., light metallic green, vinyl roof, sharp 1974 Duster, six, auto p.s., air cond super clean 1974 Dart SE, six, auto, p.s., very pretty 1974 Chevy Luv pickup, stereo, tape deck, bright blue, the price is right Highlander Auto Sales, Howell, 546 1893	<b>7-8 Autos</b> 1964 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, excellent transportation \$200 227-9923 '68 OPEL, 4 sp 30 mpg, \$400 - \$175 548 1395 '64 FALCON, 1 beam axle, new ignition system, no rust \$300 227-9420	<b>7-8 Autos</b> 1972 PONTIAC Catalina, 9 passenger station wagon, power steering and brakes, air conditioning and radio, good tires, runs good \$62,000 miles \$1200 437-6185 1967 PONTIAC Firebird, 6 cyl \$400 437 1139 DUNEBUGGY, tube frame, Corval suspension, 349 7487 BUICK G S 400 auto, body, BGC & rebuilt engine \$200 00 349 1816	<b>7-8 Autos</b>	<b>7-8 Autos</b>
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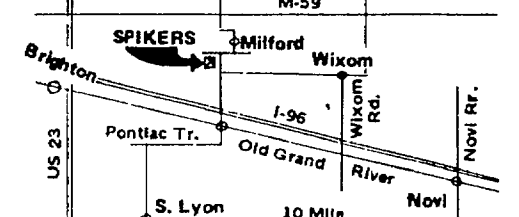


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'72 JEEP Commando Factory Car.....	\$2888
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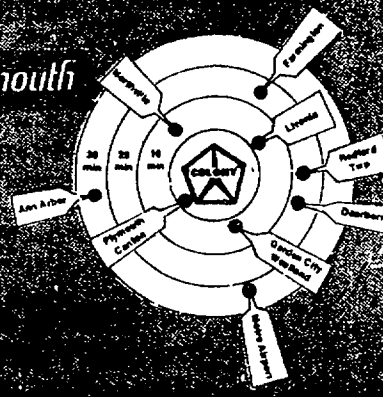
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1973 FORD PINTO \$1795 Automatic transmission, radio, white wall tires. Like new. Low miles.	1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER \$1795 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, white wall tires. Sharp. One owner.
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- Northville Record Novi News 349-1700
- Brighton Argus 227-6101
- South Lyon Herald 437-2011

**THERE'S NOTHING NUTTY ABOUT A SQUIRREL!**



he stores nuts for the winter because he has to! Fortunately for people, that isn't necessary. Why store those unused items in the basement or the garage when you can turn them into cash with a Classified Ad? And that extra money will come in handy for the many things you'll need to be comfortable this winter!

Old Skates Too Small?  
Sell Them With A WANT AD

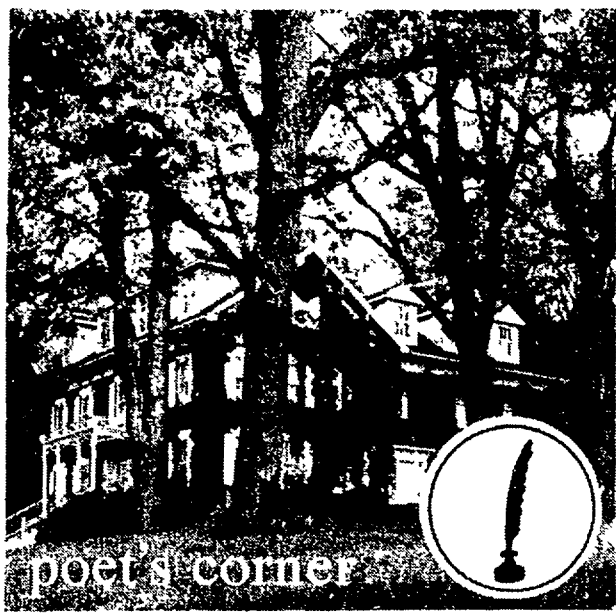
Buying New Golf Clubs?  
Sell Old Set With A WANT AD

Not Using Ping Pong Table?  
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**ONE CALL Places Your WANT AD In Four Newspapers Read Weekly in Nearly 20,000 Area Homes**

The Northville Record and Novi News <b>349-1700</b>	The Brighton Argus <b>227-6101</b>	The South Lyon Herald <b>437-2011</b>
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**Deadline: Monday 4 p.m.**



POET'S CORNER

**The Lark**

Oh lark above the fields, you glide along  
A pathway in the blue on flights of joy.  
You love to fly and fill the air with song,  
And those below can listen and enjoy.  
But I stand now on clumpy, fertile ground;  
Warm earth beneath bare feet feels good to me.  
My path upon the soil is so earthbound,  
Because I farm to grow the crops you see.  
Each day I gaze aloft and see you fly  
And hear your tune when perched upon a tree.  
Your life with melody so makes me sigh!  
My soul soars high above with you; it's free;  
Oh lark, I sense soft winds — serenity.

Ruth Burlas

**Sometimes**

Sometimes the frailest ones in life  
Are incomparably strong,  
Sometimes the smallest one of all  
Stands tallest in the throng.

Sometimes the meekest of mankind  
Are bravest to the end,  
Sometimes an ordinary one  
Is the very finest friend.

Sometimes the days don't go quite right  
When problems do arise,  
Sometimes we cannot seem to find  
Someone who can advise.

Familiar sources we then find  
Are most helpful to our needs;  
The frail, the small, the meek, withal  
Then prove themselves in deeds.

Charles E. Hutton

**The Twelfth Day of Christmas**

Two weeks after Christmas, and all through the town  
The street decorations are still coming down.  
The papier-mache, bedraggled and torn  
Is hanging in tatters, looking very forlorn.

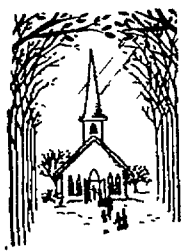
The tired red bells are forgotten and weary,  
The faded trees lie abandoned and dreary...  
The dolls and the toys and presents galore  
Are all scattered 'round the house, down on the floor.

Talk of St. Nick is no longer heard  
And of reindeer prancing you hear not a word.  
The old Christmas carols are now laid to rest,  
While "dreams of white Christmas" have lost their zest.

The yuletide cards are now filed for a year,  
And charge account statements are plenty and already here.

The twelfth day of Christmas is, as you must know  
The end of the season and New Year's bright glow.  
Those "week-end vacations" are now past and gone...  
About all that is left is a sigh and a yawn.

Charles E. Hutton



**Church Capsules**

The Brighton Men's Christian Fellowship will hold a breakfast Saturday, January 17, at 8 a.m. at Uncle John's Pancake House. Jerry Miklos, former University of Michigan All Big Ten football player and Minnesota Viking, will be guest speaker. Cost is \$2.75 per person, including tax and tip.

+++++

Mrs. Harold W. Sweezy, American Baptist special service worker in Yokohama, Japan, will be guest speaker Sunday, January 18, at the 9:30 a.m. worship service at the Chilson Hills Baptist Church, Brighton.

Since 1973, Mrs. Sweezy has served as an American Baptist missionary, as an evangelist and English teacher at Kanto Gakuin junior college in Yokohama.

Chilson Hills Church, which was organized one year ago, meets in the Boy Scout Building on the mill pond in downtown Brighton.

+++++

"Time to Run," a film about personal, family, and spiritual conflicts, will be shown at the Brighton Wesleyan Church Sunday, January 18, at 6 p.m.

+++++

The family film, "Time to Run," will be shown this Sunday, January 18, at 7 p.m. at the Brighton Church of the Nazarene, 5291 Ethel Road.

+++++

**Rainy Day**

Mother Nature is crying today  
I guess she feels blue, cause her SUN'S gone away  
He sure has been gone for quite awhile  
Until he comes back, Mother Nature won't smile

The clouds have put on so much weight  
It's hard for the sky to keep things straight  
Miss Rainbow is anxiously waiting  
For her Mr. SUN, cause they've been dating

The Earth is waiting to be fed  
But Mother Nature is confined to her bed,  
I wonder why her Sun don't appear  
To erase all her worries, and fear

Her Moonbeams keep dancing to lite up her sky  
They can't understand, what makes her cry  
Her stars will twinkle, and put her grief on the run  
For a happy Reunion, with her Sun

Years of seconds pass slowly  
Washing over the rock shore sea  
Moonlight passing into the night  
as the calm waters born the sun  
the stars sparkle, their child won  
The new dawn wishing to be  
Reaching for the light of purpose  
Battling the odds of progress  
and the signs that grow in the path  
She hopes for pioneers of together  
to circle wagons against the weather  
So her sun arms can search out a pass

But red light warns against the green  
Piling quietly the stone wall  
With heights reaching minute planes  
forever growing smaller it seems  
Her sunlight entering, tilting it to fall  
With kindly forceful time, and "NO"

Rich Duede

**Memories**

The shafts of winter are upon us  
Prodding us with icy blast;  
Where now is the long, hot summer...  
O for humid days now past.

Charles E. Hutton

**Living**

The rustling of wings from the porch to the tree,  
When the birds come for feed and then fly away;  
The chattering squirrel as he scrounges a meal  
And scampers aloft to avoid a bluejay  
It seems to me that is living.

F.A. Hasenau

The quack of the ducks as they waddle near  
For a handful of corn in the morn' of the day,  
And the honk of a goose in a note of good cheer  
As he flies on by, as if to say  
"This, seems to me, is living".

A man in a boat, a boy with a line,  
A gull on the wing and swallows there, too,  
In the blue of the sky with no cloud to define...  
One learns to discern the feigned from the true,  
And all this, to me, is living!

Charles E. Hutton

F.A. Hasenau

**Romantic Regret**

A snowflake's broken star  
How romantic!  
Did it have to be on the windshield  
From a stone's tick?

F.A. Hasenau

**Clean Sweep**

God's broom sweeps  
SNOW FLAKES  
Back and forth  
ACROSS THE STATE  
To clean off the soil.  
Is it worth the toil?

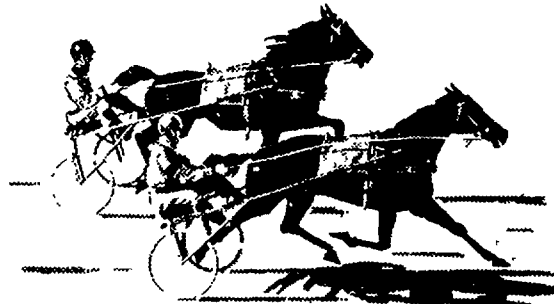
F.A. Hasenau

**Free Diamonds**

On the farm  
Diamonds  
Are free everywhere  
When  
There is a  
Frost.

F.A. Hasenau

**HARNESS RACING  
AT  
NORTHVILLE  
DOWNS**



**10 RACES NIGHTLY**

January 1 - April 10

Heated Grandstands and Clubhouse

- Daily Double
- Perfecta - 4th Race
- Trifecta - 7th & 10th Races

**Post Time—8:00**

For Reservations  
Phone 349-1000

John Carlo, Executive Manager

**ONE  
CALL**



...Places Your WANT AD  
in FOUR Newspapers...  
that are READ WEEKLY  
in nearly 20,000 Area  
Homes.

- Convert Discards to Cash...
- Sell Your Auto...
- Rent A Room...

Just Phone One of the Following:

The Brighton Argus—227-6101

The South Lyon Herald—437-2011

The Northville Record  
and Novi News—349-1700

DEADLINE: MONDAY—4 p.m.

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)

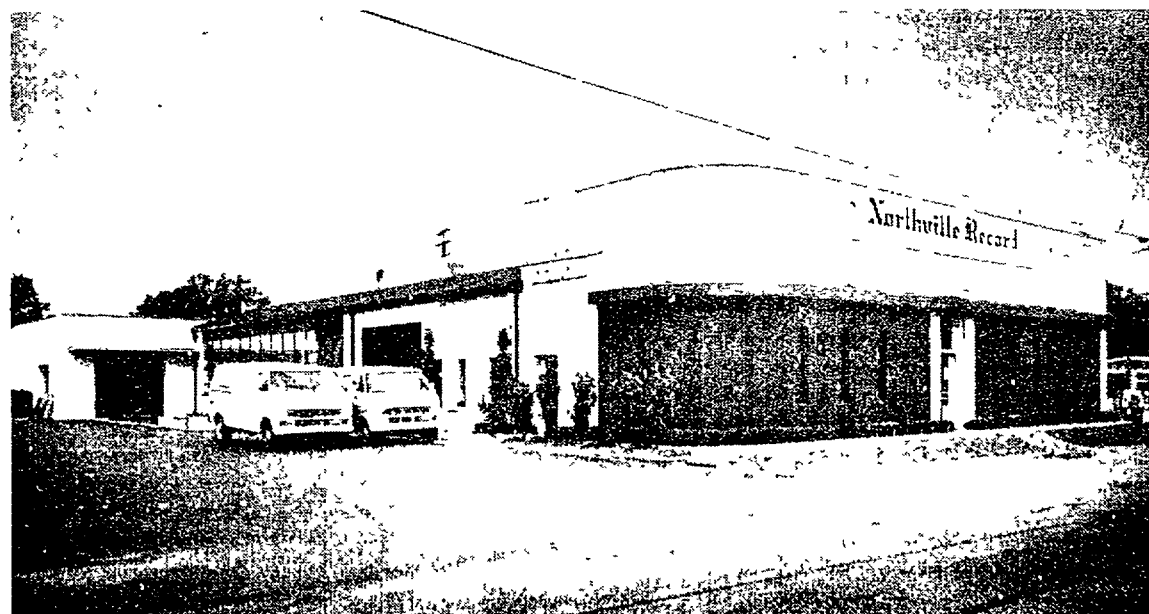
South Lyon Methodists are expecting to have a hilarious evening of fun and good eating when the United Methodist Men sponsor their annual family Box Social this Saturday, January 17, at 7 p.m. All ladies and girls 13 and over are asked to pack a decorated box containing all the goodies for a complete supper for two. Those with children under 13, are asked to prepare enough food for a couple plus the children. Men and boys of the church will bid on the boxes and the highest bidder will eat with the gal who packed the box he purchases. Those who attended the social last year report that it is strictly forbidden to indicate in any manner who packed which box in advance of the bidding.

+++++

The Church of God of Prophecy, 12760 West 10 Mile Road, South Lyon will host "The Cross Bearers Quartet" on January 16, 17 and 18. Services begin at 7:30 nightly. The quartet from Taylor is a nationally known singing group.

+++++

Beulah King has again been elected president of the Altar Society of St. Joseph Catholic Church at South Lyon. She will be assisted by Millie Fallert, vice-president; Elizabeth Nicastrì, secretary; and Irene Phillips, treasurer. Mrs. Nicastrì served as secretary last year while Pat Haas and Barbara MacLean, last year's vice-president and treasurer respectively, declined to run this year.



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**The Northville Record**

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Barwick  
Trend  
Alexander Smith  
Salem  
Exclusive  
Monarch  
Many More!

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Everything Goes!  
Hurry In Fast!  
While Selection  
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WE HAVE IT!

For Living Rooms,  
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Basements,  
Mobile Homes,  
Kitchens,  
Bedrooms,  
Showrooms,  
Apartments

# SALE!

WE MUST LOWER OUR HUGE INVENTORY SO WE CAN MAKE OUR WAREHOUSE INTO A SHOWROOM!

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Novi Wrestlers Place 12th

Sasena Earns Top Honors at Schoolcraft

Bob Sasena won a championship in leading Novi to a 12th place finish at the Schoolcraft College Invitational Wrestling Tournament...

into the final period after he allowed the Wayne wrestler two escapes. In the third period Sasena earned an escape and promptly scored a takedown on the Wayne wrestler to gain a three point edge...

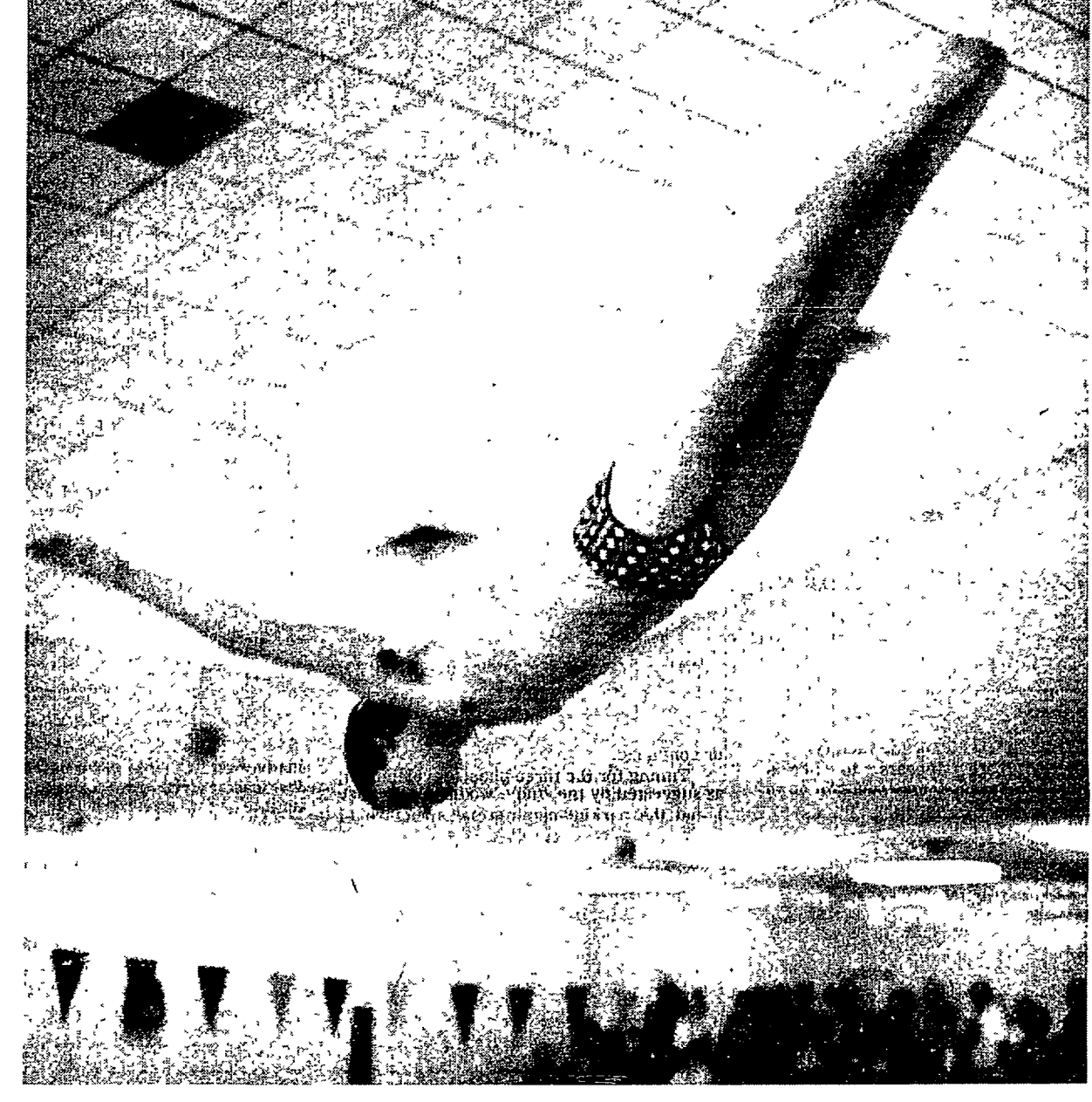
Wayne Memorial repeated as the team champion with 173 1/2 points. Mt. Clemens was second with 128 1/2, Ypsilanti had 124, John Glenn was fourth with 118, and Bay City Western finished fifth with 111 1/2.

the 12th place finish," Gardner said. The coach also mentioned Kevin Mills who posted two victories and two defeats at Schoolcraft while wrestling in the 121 pound weight class...

a three-way tie going into the league tournament," Gardner said. "I think we can beat both those teams in the tournament." Then Gardner added cautiously that South Lyon also has a good tournament team...

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS Sports

100 Dennis Maier (N) lost by pin to Chris Johnson (S), 2:45. 107-John Williams (N) lost to Mike Keller (S), 7:21. 114 Scott Spletman (N) won by pin over Ron Gaff (S), 1:59. 121 Kevin Mills (N) lost to Randy Echeberger (S), 6:1. 128 Tony McCarty (N) beat Jeff Vanderpool (S), 10:1. 134 Bob Sasena (N) beat Brad Estes (S), 15:2. 140 Mark Mills (N) won by pin over Casey Alaniz (S), 5:51. 147-Joe Stevens (N) lost to Steve Schneider (S), 8:0. 157 John Bosco (N) lost to Bob Farmer (S), 9:5. 169 Ken Kardt (N) lost by pin to Scott Gunther (S), 2:54. 187 Doug Maier (N) lost to Jim Haussler (S), 6:2. HVW Gil Spiers (N) lost by pin to Tim Tobias (S), 5:08.



RECORD SETTING DIVER—Joe Devereaux has splashed into the water in such a great fashion that he already smashed two records in the young swim season. The

latest mark was a pool record during a dual meet at Clarenceville, a week ago Tuesday, when he scored 237.85 points. Earlier in the year he rewrote the Northville team mark.

Swimmers Top Harrison

Northville swimmers preserved an unbeaten league record Thursday with their first home dual meet victory over Farmington Harrison in four years, 46-37. A standing room only crowd cheered the Mustangs as they grabbed first place honors in six of the 11 events.

teammate Joe Devereaux for the first time this season. Haynie posted his best performance in the backstroke as did Wright in the breaststroke. Roggenbuck returned in the butterfly to set a team record and Pete Talbot swam his best time to finish second in the same event.

time which qualifies him for the state meet, and was his personal best. "I was pleased with everyone's performance," Lauber said. "It's hard to point out individual people because they all put it together. That's something you dream about the team doing...all of them swimming well in one night. "I talked to Harrison Coach

Mark Holdridge who expressed that he, too, was very proud of the performances of most of his boys," Lauber added. Coupled with a 101-71 victory over Clarenceville on Tuesday, the Harrison victory gives the Mustangs a 6-1 dual meet record. Northville won easily over

Boosters Honor Jones

Following the Northville-Livonia Churchill basketball game on Friday, January 23, the Northville Athletic Booster's Club will honor Al Jones with a reception at Our Lady of Victory Social Hall. Jones will retire at the end of this semester after spending 30 years as a high school coach. Pizza and refreshments will be served. All friends and former players of Jones are encouraged to attend. Tickets are three dollars per person and may be purchased at the high school office or from members of the booster's club.

During all his years of coaching Jones never had a team suffer a losing season. He came to Northville in 1948. He has coached football, baseball, golf, and served as athletic director. His top seasons as a coach included three football championships, including a team which was undefeated and rated fourth in the state. He also piloted teams to six golf league championships, five

golf regional titles, and four baseball league titles. During the 1949-50 season Jones helped organize the Wayne-Oakland League. Jones was also a fine participant in sports. After his graduation from Michigan State University in 1943, he signed a professional baseball contract with the Boston Red Sox. However, his baseball career was interrupted by World War II. During the war, as a member of the Army Air Force, he flew 32 combat missions over Europe.

Mustangs Finish Fifth at Brighton Platte, Singleton Grab Mat Titles

Dan Platte and Dennis Singleton earned individual titles as Northville finished fifth at the Brighton Invitational Wrestling Tournament, Saturday. Five other Mustangs won medals in the tournament by placing in the top four of their respective weight classes. Lance Irey finished fourth at the 100 pound weight class, Dave Bentley was fourth at 121, Mike Georgoff placed fourth in the 157 classification, Chris Friel was the fourth place heavyweight, and Brent Ashby earned a third place medal in the 140 pound weight class. Pincney won the team trophy with 114 1/2 points. Haslett finished second with 113, Walled Lake Central 85 1/2, Holly 66 1/2, Northville 65 1/2, Hartland 53, Fowerville 46, and Brighton 22. "It was a pretty good tournament for us," Coach Gary Emerson said. "I was especially pleased to see Irey and Friel do well. They're coming along a lot better for us now." Platte won an exciting 6-4 decision in the title bout of his 128 pound weight class. After the tournament his record stands at 14-2. Coach Gardner said one of Platte's goals is to get that record up to 30 wins

for the season. Another exciting championship match was won by Singleton at the 147 pound division He was battling his opponent to a 5-5 tie late in the bout. With 15 seconds showing on the clock, Singleton secured a takedown and won the first place medal. Ashby returns to the Northville lineup after an extended absence due to illness. He lost his first round match, but came back to win his next three bouts for the third place award. Last Tuesday Northville scored the first wrestling dual meet win of the season by taking Plymouth Canton 33-27. The Mustangs were down 21-0 after the first four matches, before they rallied to win seven straight. Jack Stabenau, Rick Bentley, Ed Talbot, Singleton, Bob Zabinski, Georgoff, and Norm Pratt each posted victories for Northville in that string of seven. Bentley, Talbot, and Zabinski won their matches by pin. In a dual meet played Tuesday, Northville was defeated 35-21 by South Lyon. Platte, Rick Bentley, Singleton, and Pratt each

notched victories. Pratt and Singleton pinned their opponents. The Mustangs now sport a 1-6 dual meet record overall and are 1-1 against Western Six Conference opponents. "We've got some good wrestlers," Coach Emerson said. "Our problem is they're all bunched up at the same weight classes. If we could move them around to different weight classes we'd have a real good team." Coach Emerson notes improvement in his wrestlers as the season passes the halfway mark. Many of the wrestlers have set goals for themselves, including about five who are attempting to win 20 matches this season. Following Platte, who is the winningest Mustang, is Singleton with a 13-3 record. Georgoff is 11-5 on the season and Talbot has a 10-5 mark. Singleton has come on strong in recent matches. A football player during the fall, he joined the wrestling team after practices had begun and lost his first few matches. He has notched a fine record lately and will get a chance in an away dual meet against Clarenceville Tuesday to meet one of the grapplers who defeated him in the early

going. Thursday the Mustangs will host Farmington Harrison. Emerson describes Harrison as a team similar to Northville in its strong and weak points. Northville will finish a busy week of wrestling Saturday when the grapplers compete at the South Lyon Invitational Wrestling Tournament. NORTHVILLE 21, SOUTH LYON 35. 100 - Irey (N) lost by pin to Joe Allen (SL), 1:07. Postinas (N) lost by pin to Greg Lee (PC), 1:14. Schilling (N) lost by pin to Jeff Griswold (SL), 1:21. Jack Stabenau (N) lost to Mike Danielson (SL), 12:2. 128 - Dan Platte won over Dave Geise (SL), 5:9. 134 - Rick Bentley won by pin over Dave Gardner (SL). 140 - Ed Talbot (N) lost to Larry Havalak (SL), 8:0. 147 - Dennis Singleton (N) won by pin over Don Marchello (SL), 1:57. Bob Zabinski (N) lost to Randy Cavora (SL), 6:0. 169 - Mike Georgoff (N) lost to Clark Bailo (SL), 7:0. 187 - Norm Pratt (N) won by pin over Don McKinley (SL), HVW. Chris Friel (N) lost by pin to Klieh Jones (SL). NORTHVILLE 33, PLYMOUTH CANTON 27. 100 - Irey (N) lost by pin over Bill Heedum (PC), 1:07. Postinas (N) lost by pin to Greg Lee (PC), 1:14. Schilling (N) lost by pin to Mark Bartlett (PC), 1:21. Dave Bentley (N) lost to Jeff Ray (PC), 3:1. 128 - Stabenau (N) won over Steve Sencich (PC), 7:0. 134 - Rick Bentley (N) won by pin over Terry Clifton (PC). 140 - Talbot (N) won by pin over Scott Collins (PC), 1:47. Singleton beat Carl Heaton, 5:0. 157 - Zabinski (N) won by pin over Mike Phillips (PC), 1:09. Georgoff (N) beat Steve Heusly (PC), 6:3. 187 - Pratt (N) won by forfeit, HVW. Friel (N) lost by pin to Bob Yavix (PC).

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WINNING FORM—Exhibition volleyball player Cheryl Wissman displays the form which helped Northville to a victory over Ann Arbor.

Arbor Huron in volleyball action here Thursday, as she returns a serve back to the opposing side.

### First Volleyball Triumph

# Mustangs Defeat Huron

Springing off their first victory of the season, last Thursday over Ann Arbor Huron, the Northville Girls' Volleyball team won the league opener with 16-14, 15-9 decisions over Walled Lake Western, Monday at Walled Lake.

"Our net play was good," Coach Jane Stubenvoll said. "A few players were able to

dig the ball out of the net for the third hit.

"We could convert most of Western's serves into some type of offense," Coach Stubenvoll added, "a controlled pass from the back row up to the setters who did a good job getting the ball to our hitters."

Debbie Maguire, Kathy Settles, and Patty Brown each

had a couple of excellent spikes to their credit.

Kathy Belkowski, Kim Adams, and Brown were also credited with fine returns over the hands of the Walled Lake blockers.

"While these individuals had some fine plays, everyone on the team played well under the pressure," the coach said.

Walled Lake put a fright into the Northville team when they tied the score of the first game 14-14 as time ran out. Coach Stubenvoll said her team worked like crazy to get the two points necessary to win.

The Northville exhibition squad lost both games of their match-up against Walled Lake by 6-15 and 9-15 scores.

Consistent serving and overall hard work and determination resulted in the first victory of the season for the Northville girls' volleyball team, last Thursday in the home opener.

Both the varsity and exhibition teams won victories over the visiting Ann Arbor Huron squad.

The varsity won by 15-8 and 15-13 scores after the exhibition squad scored a 16-14 and 15-6 victory.

"Huron was a fine serving team but our defense was top notch, in that we could control our bumps to get the ball to our setters," Coach Jane Stubenvoll said. "The setters did a splendid job in getting the ball to our hitters."

The varsity was behind at one point during the game and was forced to play catch-up ball. They steadily chipped away at the Huron lead for the victory.

A strong serving performance by Margo Baranowski gave the exhibition squad a comfortable lead in the second game of that match.

Northville is now 1-1 in volleyball action.

"Everyone did a great job," Coach Stubenvoll said. "I was trying to think of individuals on the varsity, but it was hard because of the total team effort."

"A victory was the greatest thing that could happen to them right now," she added. "It shows them they can be winners and gives them the opportunity to know the feeling of winning."

## Ladycats Lose

## Thurston Opener

Volleyball season at Novi High School began with a victory for the junior varsity girls and a loss for the girls' varsity team, against Thurston last Friday.

"The junior varsity played terrific games," Coach Michaelen Jaworowicz said. "The varsity played well, even though they lost. We'll win next time."

Varsity girls lost two straight games to the Thurston squad by 4-15 and 11-15 scores. Jenny Brown, Elaine Maki, Betty Banks and Patsy Cameron each scored one point in the first game.

In the second game Maki scored five, Julie Henderson had four, while Banks and Cameron each scored once.

It took three games for the junior varsity match to be decided. Novi's jayvee unit lost the first game 7-10, but came back to post 15-2 and 15-12 victories in the final two games.

Monica Summit scored three in the first game, Joey Spiers added two, while Ann

McKay and Debbie Eager each scored once.

In the second game, Eager led the Ladycat rebound with 11 points. Sue Maki had two, while McKay and Carol Sattersfield each had one.

Sattersfield and Sue Maki each had four points in the deciding game. Polly Sinclair scored three, Eager had two, while Shelly Brough and Nora Smith each scored once.

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# Northville Hockey Teams Beaten By Tough League Leading Squads

The Perkins Pee Wee Travel hockey team posted a tie and a loss in recent action.

Perkins was skunked in a January 8 game by the first place unbeaten Garden City team, 6-0.

In a January 5 game against the Goldiggers, Northville's Perkins squad came from behind late in the game to knot the score at two goals apiece.

Terry Evans got the first Northville score with an assist from Steve Creedon, and Jeff Hastings netted an unassisted goal.

Perkins now has a 10-7-2 hockey record.

Belanger's Bantam hockey squad earned one victory and suffered two defeats recently.

The team posted a 4-1 victory over Livonia in a January 8 game. Mark Regentik scored an unassisted goal. Sean Gucken netted a goal with an assist from Pete Cameron, and Cameron again earned an assist by aiding Mike Coolman on a score. Cameron notched his own goal with an assist from Rusty VanMarter.

Belanger's played the first place Star Cutters team January 6 and lost a 4-2 decision. Both teams played well in the hard checking contest.

Gucken scored first for Northville with an assist from Cameron. Mike Cleland netted the final Belanger point with assists from Gucken and Cameron.

The Reef Manufacturing Bantam Travel team lost four straight in recent competition.

In a January 6 league game against Livonia, Northville fell to a 5-2 decision. Mike Shingler netted one goal with an assist from Steve Stuart

and Steve Penny scored an unassisted goal.

At the Trenton Invitational Tournament Northville fell to defeat twice. Trenton skunked the Bantam squad 1-0 in a January 10 contest.

On January 11, Ecorse scored a 3-1 victory over Northville. Kevin Travers netted the lone Northville goal unassisted.

In the second game of the Silver Stick Tournament, January 10, Reef fell to St. Clair Shores by a 5-1 mark. Penny was unassisted on the lone Northville score.

Northville's Mite hockey squad was beaten 8-2 by the MicMac team Keith Sanders scored both of Northville's goals, unassisted.

## Swimmers Place

Members of the Walled Lake Swim Club earned individual honors at a "B" swim meet in St. Clair Shores.

Margaret LaFave placed sixth in the 25 yard backstroke event of the eight years of age and under division.

### Northville Results

- NORTHVILLE BASKETBALL RESULTS**
- Third & Fourth Graders
  - Suns 12, Mustangs 10
  - Cougars 11, Bulls 6
  - Bucks 10, Hawks 22
  - Cavalliers 11, Rockets 18
  - Fifth & Sixth Graders
  - Trotters 16, 76'ers 34
  - Sams 16, Warriors 20
  - Knicks 48, Lakers 15
  - Celtics 14, Bulls 41
  - Readers 14, Royals 9
  - Seventh & Eighth Graders
  - Colonets 29, Pacers 53
  - Mohawks 24, Vets 22
  - Trail Blazers 48, Pistons 103

## Sports Schedule

- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14**
- Novi wrestling club at the high school 6:30 p.m.
  - Schoolcraft Wrestling, Macomb and MSU reserves 6 p.m.
- THURSDAY, JANUARY 15**
- Northville Girls' Volleyball at Clarenceville 7 p.m.
  - Northville Wrestling, Harrison 6:30 p.m.
  - Novi Wrestling, Brighton 6:30 p.m.
  - Novi Freshmen Basketball at Brighton 7 p.m.
- FRIDAY, JANUARY 16**
- Northville Varsity & JV Basketball at Waterford Mott 6:15 p.m.
  - Novi Varsity & JV Basketball at South Lyon 6:30 p.m.
  - Novi Girls' Volleyball at Brighton 4 p.m.
  - Schoolcraft Swimming, Kalamazoo Valley 4 p.m.
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 17**
- Northville Girls' Gymnastics, Perry 1 p.m.
  - Northville Wrestling at South Lyon Invitational all day
  - Novi Wrestling at Plymouth Canton Invitational 11:30 a.m.
  - Schoolcraft Wrestling at Grand Rapids Invitational 11 a.m.
- MONDAY, JANUARY 19**
- Northville Girls' Volleyball at Canton 7:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY, JANUARY 20**
- Northville Varsity & JV Basketball, Clarenceville 6:30 p.m.
  - Novi Varsity & JV Basketball at South Lyon 6:30 p.m.
  - Novi Middle School Basketball, Milan 4 p.m.
  - Schoolcraft Swimming, Kellogg Community College 3 p.m.

## Association Plans Skate-A-Thon

Members of the Northville Hockey Association will sponsor a skate-a-thon Saturday January 31 at the Sportsland in Westland to raise funds for the youth hockey program.

About 140 boys from the association will participate in the event which will run from

10:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

All the boys have been asked to raise \$25 by soliciting pledges of money for the number of laps they skate around the rink that night. Maximum pledge is five cents per lap.

Association members hope to raise about \$4000 in the

event to help defray the cost of ice time for hockey teams supported by the group.

Any player who raises more than \$25 may donate the remainder to his team's fund.

The public is invited to attend.

Refreshments will be sold by association members.

## OLV Cagers Continue Winning

Our Lady of Victory cagers Todd Nadeau and Mike Wagner paced the Northville team to their 14th victory in 15 outings as the Cougars routed St. Bernadine in a Catholic Youth Organization league game, 59-39.

Springing to a 12-1 first quarter lead, the talented Cougars were never headed as they exhibited their finest passing exhibition of the season.

Nadeau with 21 points and Wagner with 20 were the high scorers.

The winners dominated the boards throughout the contest with Wagner grabbing 16 caroms while Terry Sheehan had eight.

The OLV fifth and sixth

grade squad posted a come-from-behind 36-22 win over St. Bernadine. Trailing 12-9 at the half, the scrappy locals stormed back with an 18 point third period.

The victory raises their record to a 3-2 mark.

Pat Foley's 11 points and Terry Nadeau's 10 led the Cougars Bobby Isom chipped

in with seven and controlled the backboards as he grabbed 14 rebounds.

OLV's girls' team played their strongest game of the year despite falling to St. Thomas Aquinas 27-16. Lauri McDonald scored four points and Kathy Murphy and Leslie Nadeau meshed three points each for the Cougars.

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# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Jeanne Clarke  
624-0173

Ira Gerou of Meadowbrook Road has returned home from three weeks in Harper Hospital and is convalescing following a heart pacer operation.

Mrs. Frances Kohl of Rushton accompanied by her mother, Ethel Kohl, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Goldrick of Detroit on Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Elie (Holly Fox) was pleasantly surprised at a birthday party given at their home by her husband last Saturday night. Holly's birthday is December 25 but the party was postponed until after the holidays.

## Friday Ends DSA Picks

Deadline for nominations for the Distinguished Service Award (DSA) given annually by the Novi Jaycees is Friday, January 16.

Judging will be conducted January 21. The DSA is held during National Jaycee Week (January 18-24) and is designed to both encourage and honor humanitarian efforts and the personal qualities of idealism, initiative and involvement. In this vein, the award is given to the Novi resident judged to have performed the greatest service to his community.

Any resident over 18 years of age is eligible for nomination. This is the fourth DSA presentation. Previous winners were J. Fred Buck, Don and Lauren Burch, and Dick Faulkner.

This year's recipient will be announced at a special recognition breakfast to be held at the Holiday Inn of Farmington. The public is cordially invited to attend the breakfast which begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, January 24. Cost per person is \$3.50. For reservations, call Candy Creedon, 349-5251, or Pam Balagna, 349-7705.

Distinguished Service Award nomination forms are available by contacting Gary Durand at 349-7234, John Balagna or Dave Creedon.

Mae Atkinson hosted a dinner party last Sunday and her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woodall and children, Debbie and Archie Jr., from Detroit, and her sister Kathryn Bachert.

Donnie Wilenius, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilenius, has returned following an operation at Botsford Hospital. He will be convalescing at home for four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox have returned from spending several days snowmobiling and visiting friends at Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren of Haggerty Road have returned from visiting their son and his family, Reverend Jay Warren and family of Buffalo Center.

Private Robert E. Starnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starnes of Novi Road, has returned to Fort McClellan, Alabama after spending two weeks on leave with his family. He has three weeks left at M.P. school before getting a permanent assignment.

Special guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermid of Stassen Street last weekend was Mrs. MacDermid's mother, Lily Bingham of Oak Hill Nursing Home.

Tina Brown, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Chester Brown of Grand River will be guest of honor at a bridal shower held for her on Thursday, January 15 at the home of Paula Burton on 11 Mile Road. Tina will be married in February to Kenne Warren.

Mrs. Jeanne Evans of 11 Mile Road opened her home last Thursday evening to a group of 15 ladies for the Vera Vaughn Circle and a surprise birthday cake was given to Mrs. Leslie Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox are pleased to report his mother has returned home following a very serious operation and will be convalescing for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dinghan and family of 11 Mile Rd. have returned from visiting the Al Porritt family in Bradenton, Florida.

### Welcome Wagon Club

The regular meeting of Welcome Wagon will be held January 15 at Village Oaks School at 7:30 p.m. Special guest speaker will be Reverend James Liefeld and his topic will be "Parents and Children Together." Husbands are welcome. There will be a coffee on January 19 at 8 p.m. Contact Jerrie at 349-2276 for additional information.



**LEAGUE ARRANGERS**—Getting ready for a Novi unit luncheon for interested women and prospective members of the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi to be given January 30 are, from left, Mrs. Gretchen Pugsley, Mrs. Peg O'Brien and Mrs. Mary Bohn. The open house luncheon will be given from 11:30 a.m.

to 2 p.m. at Mrs. O'Brien's Meadowbrook Road home. Interested women are invited to call Mrs. Pugsley, 349-3555, to make reservations by January 23. The league is hoping to increase its Novi membership and points out women over 18 and men, too, are welcome.

### Novi School Menu

Monday—Chili and crackers, bread and butter, apple crisp and milk.

Tuesday—Macaroni and cheese, peanut butter or tuna sandwiches, cabbage salad, dessert and milk.

Wednesday—Beannie weenies, hot biscuits and butter, buttered vegetable, dessert and milk.

Thursday—Hamburger on bun, mustard and catsup, buttered vegetable, fruited dessert and milk.

Friday—School out at noon.

### Novi Boy Scouts

A committee meeting was held last Tuesday at the United Methodist Church and has been scheduled for the first Tuesday of each month. Anyone who wishes to come

help plan the program is most welcome. The registration money of \$12 should be turned in now and any adult who would be interested should contact Norm Young at 349-5583. The new assistant Scoutmaster will be Ted Ashbrook.

### Rotary Ann's

The next meeting of Rotary Ann's will be at the home of President Ginny Pisha when plans will be made to supplement their treasury to further their work at the local nursing homes. New members are encouraged to contact Mrs. Pisha for information on membership.

### Novi Girl Scouts

A Service Unit meeting will be held Wednesday, January 28th at 7:30 p.m. at the United

Methodist Church on 10 Mile Road. There will be a discussion of a service project, fly up and banquet. Any leader not able to attend should contact Ginny Folsom for details.

Anyone interested in taking a Red Cross First Aid Course should call the Red Cross at 422-2707. All Junior and Complete troops must have a first aider to camping.

### Novi Community Band

Any organization interested in scheduling a performance by the band should call Ray Murphy at 349-0376 as soon as possible. Performances planned include participation at the High School Pops Concert and also a concert at Pontiac Mall. The band performances are free of charge.

Anyone interested in joining the band should contact Ray Murphy. Especially needed are players for bass clarinet, bassoon and french horns. Band practice is on Monday from 7-9 p.m. at Novi High School.

### Novi Lions Club

Special guest for the regular meeting and dinner of the Lions Club at the Holiday Inn this evening will be Deputy District Governor Omer Gayne of Pontiac.

### Novi Jaycee Auxiliary

The Auxiliary held its mid-year evaluation at the board meeting on January 13 at the home of Bonnie Hayosh. Plans were set for the rest of this year and included honoring Jaycees during the week of January 18-24. The regular meeting will be on January 27 and special speaker will be Past President-Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary Stacey Henney, who will speak on the Y.O.U. program. Meeting will be at the home of Bobbie Brietberg.

### National Campers and Hikers

The next meeting of "Rarin' to Go," the local chapter, will be on January 24th at the home of the Steiners on Gornada. Plans will be made for the spring campouts. Additional families interested in camping of any kind from tenting to travelhome are welcome and additional information can be obtained by contacting Joe Balko.

### Novi Pin Pointers

Mystery game was won by Marge Falin. High bowlers were Lora Lee Longhurst with

185 and 189, Barb Carmichael with 185, and Shirley Selep with 191. Standings are as follows:

Four On the Floor	41	23
Novi Drug	40	24
Kool Kats	39	25
Wood Sifters	38 1/2	25 1/2
Hi Lows	37	27
Number One	35	29
William H. Kelly	34	30
Weber Contractors	32 1/2	31 1/2
Spirit of 76	31	33
Alley Cats	30 1/2	33 1/2
Windjammers	27	37
Banana Splits	26 1/2	37 1/2
Clowns	21	43
Sandbaggers	14	50

### Novi Senior Citizens

The Novi Senior Citizens met at the Novi United Methodist Church on 10 Mile on Wednesday, January 14 at noon, for a covered dish luncheon. Chairwoman of the event was Violet Howard, assisted by her committee, Dorothy Finlan, Nora Ryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Bachtie. They were very sorry to learn of the passing of Mr. Wallace Cheaney's mother and the groups' sympathy goes to them. The next meeting will be at the Novi Community Building 26360 Novi Rd. on Tuesday, January 27 at 7 p.m. All senior citizens in the area are urged to attend this very active and growing group.

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## Teamsters Ratify

Continued from Novi, I  
There are other points of controversy. "I think if I were to pick out any other areas, our salary for clericals is not at the position it should be because they've had to come from so far behind, it's hard to catch up," stated Keller. He said, however, that the clericals received emphasis in the current contract as the

## Apartments Eye Crime

Continued from Novi, I  
down the hall was away and his newspapers were piling up outside the door, I'd be glad to collect them. Left in a heap they invite an intruder." VanZandt suspects very few of the people even know their next door neighbors. During his visits to the units, VanZandt also said he

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# Township Eyes \$30,000 Library Hike

Members of Northville's Library Commission proposed a 1976 budget to the Northville township board Thursday suggesting an increase of \$30,000 over last year for the township.

Accounting for the increase is a new item in the budget called library facility development, which the commission plans to use in finding a new location for the library.

Township board members expressed displeasure over the \$25,000 set aside for facility development with no specific plans for the money. They indicated, however, that they would consider the commission recommendations when they enter 1976 budget hearings in March.

Trustee Charles Rosenberg said the library commission would be wiser indicating a specific purpose for money requested.

Included in the proposed library budget is a similar \$25,000 library facility development item which the city will be asked to contribute.

In the proposed budget, Northville

township's share of support climbs to over the 50 percent mark for the first time to 51.33 percent. Support requested from the city of Northville is 48.67 percent.

Percentage support is determined by a study of library use by residents according to circulation records. Use of the library by township residents has increased.

Other increases in the library budget are for higher costs of utility items and an increased contribution to the county library system. Northville township is asked to contribute \$21,608 to the county library system in 1976 as opposed to a \$17,540 contribution in 1975.

Total proposed budget for the library including both township and city contributions, is \$125,800.

Estimated cost of the township for rent of the library facility is \$7,000.

Library commission members expressed concern that rent for the library, which is located in Northville Square Mall, will increase drastically in the next couple years.

Consequently, they are asking for the facility development fund monies to help them find a new location.

Marjorie Sliger, chairman of the library commission, said the commission has been dissuaded from seeking new locations because there has been no money available for them to proceed.

Township trustees and library commissioners discussed various options to fund acquisition of a new building or land. Among them were seeking a designated millage for the library through the local governments or by declaring the library as a separate library district and going for a millage on its own.

Township trustees indicated they have some funds which can be used toward setting up a new location for a library.

"If you have funds available then we know we can search for a site," commissioner Jane Wiegand said. "Is it the direction of the board to look for a specific site of land or building?"

Trustee Rosenberg indicated that township board members would be interested in having the library located in the township.

Then Trustee John MacDonald suggested a site of land which was donated to the township by Thompson-Brown in the area of Six Mile and Bradner Roads for a library

building. Mrs. Sliger said the commission is hesitant to move the library out of the city because it would be too far for senior citizens and high school students to reach by walking.

MacDonald then offered the idea of two libraries, one located in the township and the other located in the city.

"Both communities would cooperate better if there were facilities in the township and the city," MacDonald said. "Rather than the whole building in the city with us paying 51-percent of the contribution. It would be more palatable politically."

Two library facilities would mean increased costs in duplication of books and personnel, it was noted.

Estimated cost to the township in 1976 for a community service librarian is \$5,645 in wages and \$1,130 in fringe benefits.

Telephone service is estimated at \$255 in 1976 for the township. Township share for miscellaneous repairs in 1976 is \$510 and township portion of capital outlay would also be \$510 under the proposed budget.

MacDonald instructed commission members to go away with the feeling that the township would provide a "reasonable" amount of money to explore a couple possible sites for the library and to try to develop a specific plan before budget hearings begin.

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BY A 5-1 VOTE the Northville School board has reaffirmed its policy for use of school facilities. That policy says school equipment, grounds and buildings may be used by community groups on Sunday if it is in the interest of the district and does not interfere with religious education efforts. Furthermore, it states "gymnasium, locker, shower rooms, etc. will not be available for recreational purposes on Sunday". Voting against the measure was Dr. Robert Mandell, who argued that because of scheduling basketball practice should be permitted on Sundays.

## Wixom Newsbeat

### "Hospital List Growing Large

As the 12 days of Christmas have disappeared and all that is left of the glittering holiday season are the bills, we can turn our minds to how to keep warm in frigid temperatures while keeping the thermostat turned down and casually look at the seed catalogues that make their appearances right about now. January always seems a bit early to be thinking about the flowers that bloom in the spring...tra la.

But, it's not all that bad to curl up in a chair and look at the pretty posies and think ahead while the wind blows a few chilling blasts. I wonder if the seed companies conjured up red, white and blue seed corn in celebration of the bicentennial.

At any rate, we may need extra copies of those posie pictures if our get well list to Wixomites grows any larger.

To bring that list somewhat up to date, we add Evelyn McCall of West Maple Road. Ev entered St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac on December 28 and is, unfortunately, still there.

For a portion of that time she was in isolation, but is now "out", in a regular room able to receive cards and visitors. According to reports, Ev is doing fairly well although at this point the nature of her illness is not known. Her room number is 384.

Then there's Bonnie Haight of Hopkins Drive. Bonnie was doing her good deed for the Teeple Hill Ski Club by hanging curtains at the club on New Year's Day. She stretched a little further than the picnic table on which she was standing, slipped of the edge and broke her ankle. That should never happen to a skier in mid-winter!

And Bob Trombley sends his thanks to everyone who have helped cheer him on his way to recovery. Things are going well for Bob since he broke his leg in a fall at the D.P.W. garage in December. Russ Wahamaki has taken over the duties as president of

the Wixom Goodfellows, with George Johns, assuming the first vice-president duties. Henry Mack is now positioned as second vice-president with good old Gunnar Mettala remaining as the eternal secretary and Betty Taylor as efficient treasurer. The election was held last Thursday night. Treasurer Betty reported to the group that 12 Wixom families received Goodfellow Christmas baskets with \$70 spent on each basket. In addition boots and shoes for the children of those families were purchased with a grand total of \$1,111 being spent, and alot of cheer being spread. The Goodfellows were a happy group too. They raised a total of \$1,586 through the sale of newspapers, "mug" shots and the basket of cheer sale.

Mommy's with pre-school youngsters. Please be advised that pre-school story hours at the Wixom library have finished for the season with the program slated to resume in April and running for two months. In the meantime, there will be special programs arranged for all city youngsters at the library and new book orders arriving all the time.

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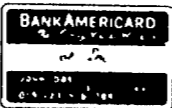
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## To Forward Performing Arts

# New Novi Group Forms

Impetus for development of locally talented people and organizations was seen this week with the formation of the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts.

"It's an exciting, new concept that in the next few years should have a very positive affect on talent in our community," asserted Foundation President Cynthia A. Hoops.

"Our initial goal," she said of the Foundation's kickoff, "will be to solicit funds with which to send a high school band member to the Interlochen Arts Academy for eight weeks. Hopefully, this scholarship to Interlochen or the National Music Camp will be a continuing thing."

Mrs. Hoops predicted it will have a stimulating affect on Novi band members, helping to cultivate individual music skills and to develop greater pride in group performance.

The Foundation, which has been in the planning stage for some time, was organized primarily for the benefit of the residents of Novi to promote the performing arts, including skills, talents and general levels of appreciation and understanding in the areas of music, ballet and theater, among others.

The music scholarship, costing \$1200, is the Foundation's first-year goal.

"We decided on this single scholarship to give the new Foundation a goal it can attain in 1976. This way we can avoid the discouragement that might result with being overly optimistic," Mrs. Hoops explained. "Later, we will expand our efforts to assist other performing arts."

Eventually, the Foundation expects to also sponsor public performances in the performing arts and to become involved with the purchase of musical instruments, music, props, costumes, scenery,

tickets, programs, scripts and other assets and rental facilities to be used in the performing arts. It also will involve itself with sponsorship of lessons and training.

The Foundation was organized as a non-profit charitable corporation in Michigan by concerned Novi residents on October 30. It is licensed under the Michigan Charitable Organizations and Solicitations Act, and just last week it was assigned its license number.

Trustees of the Foundation include Dorothy Flattery, head librarian for the Novi Public Library; Donald J. Grevengood, president of Security Bank of Novi; Frederick K. Hoops, managing partner of the law firm of Hoops & Huff; Ronald F. Salow, instrumental music instructor in the Farmington Public Schools; Guy Smith, Jr., administrator of corporate income taxes at Federal-Mogul; and Mrs. Hoops.

Mrs. Hoops is president of the Foundation, her husband, Frederick, is chairman of the Foundation board, Mrs. Flattery is secretary of the Foundation, and Smith is treasurer.

Solicitation teams are being established now, and once city permission has been secured representatives will begin a house-to-house canvass of neighborhoods in the community. Intentions are to solicit \$10 memberships. However, smaller and larger sums will be accepted.

Anyone contributing \$10 or more may be elected members of the Foundation.

Contributions may be accepted now by any of the trustees in the name of the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts or they may be mailed directly to the Foundation's offices at 22978 Brook Forest Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Persons wishing additional information about the Foundation may call Mrs. Hoops at 349-0036.

## Elementary Decision Due In 6 Weeks

A recommendation could come within six weeks by the Novi Schools administration as to what youngsters should attend the new Novi Elementary on Taft Road now under construction.

That word came from Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz who told the Novi News that no decision has yet been made as to what youngsters should attend the new school.

"Dr. (William) Barr (assistant superintendent) and three elementary principals are going over where the kids live," said Dr. Kratz. "They will recommend within six weeks the attendance boundary."

It's likely that students currently being bused to school would be prime targets for the new elementary and Dr. Kratz said that based on a Needs Assessment Committee recommendation that Novi Elementary be closed in this coming school year, students who go to that school may end up at the new elementary.

However, there's no definite decision yet.

Meadowbrook Glens parents were among parents from Old Orchard and Applegate Condominiums who attended a meeting last Wednesday at which Roy Williams, principal of Novi Elementary explained the concepts regarding the new elementary school.

Some Meadowbrook Glens parents were upset due to an oversight in which the Novi Post Office failed to deliver notices of the meeting to that subdivision during the holiday rush. When notified of that fact, the post office rushed out a new postal carrier who promptly delivered the notices to the wrong subdivision, Meadowbrook Lake.

Messages were then sent home with children.

There are still plans for two more presentations on the new elementary. One will be for the VOICE group which comprises parents from Village Oaks. The other will be for Orchard Hills parents.

## For Novi School District

# OK Fine Arts Committee

A Fine Arts Citizens Committee of at least 17 persons was created by the Novi School Board last Thursday.

### Lamaze Class

### Set in Novi

Childbirth education classes in area locations, including Novi Middle School, St. Mary Hospital, Schoolcraft College and Oakland Community College, will be sponsored by the Lamaze association of Livonia.

During the six-week classes couples learn comfort procedures for pregnancy, labor and delivery as well as relaxation and breathing techniques, the association explains.

It suggests that classes be taken eight to twelve weeks prior to delivery. To register or obtain more information call Mrs. Kathy Gray, 427-1040.

Little discussion was held of the committee as the school board unanimously took the recommendation of the administration to create the group.

Purpose of the committee is "to examine and identify specific areas of concern in the Fine Arts program (music, art and drama), and to suggest possible improvements. Said suggestions should be

directed toward improving the course offerings and building a comprehensive, articulated program within budgetary constraints."

Dr. Robert Youngberg, Middle School Principal, is to act as administrative liaison to help the committee during its formation and report preparation.

Persons named to the committee were: Earl

Billings, Ray Murphy, Jan Rolston, Gordon Seiler, Christine Monohan, Calvin Schmuicker, Keith Cleland, Anne Bailey, June Fox, Terry Garcia, Tina Wilkins, Debbie Hoffstein, Lucinda Hagen, Guy Smith, Nancy Garner, Kathleen Helmer, Cindy Hoops and Jean DeWaard.

Others may be added including student representatives, the board and administration indicated.

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Except Beer, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements

**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY**

Prices good Mon. Jan. 12, 1976 thru Sun. Jan. 18, 1976 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save Up To **16¢**

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**KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON**

**WHITE BREAD** 1 1/4-Lb Loaf **19¢**

Limit 3 With Coupon & \*5 Additional Purchase

Except Beer, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements

**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY**

Prices good Mon. Jan. 12, 1976 thru Sun. Jan. 18, 1976 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save Up To **18¢**

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**KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON**

Swift's  
**BROOKFIELD BUTTER** 1-Lb Print **69¢**

Limit 1 With Coupon & \*5 Additional Purchase

Except Beer, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements

**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY**

Prices good Mon. Jan. 12, 1976 thru Sun. Jan. 18, 1976 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save Up To **18¢**

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**KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON**

Kroger  
**LOWFAT MILK** 1/2-Gal Ctns **2 88¢**

Limit 2 With Coupon & \*5 Additional Purchase

Except Beer, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements

**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY**

Prices good Mon. Jan. 12, 1976 thru Sun. Jan. 18, 1976 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save Up To **21¢**

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**KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON**

Mild Sweet  
**YELLOW ONIONS** 5 Lb Bag **98¢**

Limit 3 With Coupon & \*5 Additional Purchase

Except Beer, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements

**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY**

Prices good Mon. Jan. 12, 1976 thru Sun. Jan. 18, 1976 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save Up To **93¢**

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**KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON**

Herrud Roll  
**PORK SAUSAGE** 1-Lb Roll **77¢**

Limit 4 With Coupon & \*5 Additional Purchase

Except Beer, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements

**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY**

Prices good Mon. Jan. 12, 1976 thru Sun. Jan. 18, 1976 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save Up To **\$2.08**

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U.S. Gov't Graded Good  
Thrifty Beef Loin

## SIRLOIN STEAK

**\$1.48** Lb

USDA GOOD

"RAINCHECK" POLICY

Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your money.

We also guarantee that we will do everything in our power to have ample supplies of all advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. If, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special, we will substitute the same item in a comparable brand (when such an item is available) reflecting the same savings or, if you prefer, give you a "RAIN CHECK" which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same price any time within 30 days.