

Pride Runs Deep As School Bus Drivers Beat Snow

Above the din, as if in the wake of a major battlefield victory, an esprit de corps emerges.

But this isn't a battlefield. It isn't even the locker room of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

It's the school bus dayroom where some dozen drivers are talking up the big victory over last week's snowstorm.

No one, not even the Dirty Dozen, has more pride.

"We made it... and that's a lot more than some people did!" someone shouts at the reporter who makes the mistake of busting in

on their conversation to ask if driving a school bus poses any special problems in winter.

The response comes in all manner of laughs and giggles and serious banter.

"Guys who don't know what they are doing on the road... no, don't say that."

"Unplowed roads."

"Plowed roads with ice just underneath a layer of snow."

"Slushed up windows."

"Fog."

"Ever try driving a bunch of shouting kids?"

"Getting up on cold mornings at 5 a.m. Make that 4:30 a.m."

"Engines that quit running."

"Getting stuck in a drift."

"Husbands who think we're off having a ball... hah... hah... hah."

"Snowballs."

"Wet carburetors."

These are most of the drivers, all women, who have the responsibility of transporting 2,877 kids, give or take a couple dozen, to and from school every day. They drive 15 buses, one special ed bus, three special ed station

wagons, and, when it's pressed into service, a worn-out back-up bus.

On a normal winter morning, they're up by 5 or 5:30 (make that 4:30), gulping down a fast breakfast, or maybe just a cup of steaming coffee, and then off to the bus garage, just west of the football field, by 6:30... 6:45... or 7 to warm up their frosty toes with their equally frosty buses.

By 9 a.m. their morning runs are over. Some go home. Some go on family errands. Others head for the Old Mill Restaurant for a cup of coffee and some

morning gossiping.

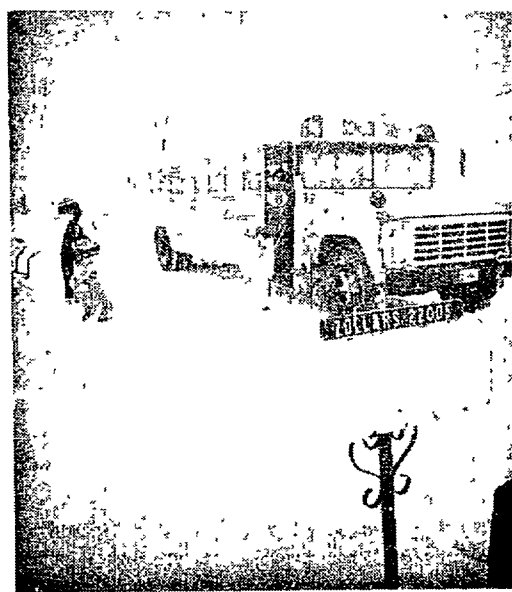
Although most do not return to the garage until early afternoon for the final runs, three are back at 11 a.m. for kindergarten runs, finishing these at 1 p.m. The afternoon runs start about 2 p.m., and the drivers are finished between 4:15 and 4:30.

But last week was another story.

As Tuesday afternoon's snow fury swept across Northville, all of the buses were

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NEWS BRIEFS



Close or Open School?

See Story on Page 1-B

LIMITED numbers of free official 1976 Michigan highway maps are available now at the Northville Record-Novi News office, 104 West Main Street.

FORMAL RECEIPT of a letter from J. Ronald Horwath, personnel director, requesting to be reassigned at the conclusion of the 1975-76 school year has been noted by the Northville school board. Horwath reportedly is seeking a teaching-athletic director assignment or a building administrator's job. Horwath is a former middle school principal and a former coach.

ELECTION of officers and the annual report to Northville Township Board of Trustees will be on the agenda for Northville Township Planning Commission when it meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the township offices.

SCHOOL'S OUT next Monday for all students in the Northville system. It will be a teacher work day to conclude the fall semester, which ends after school this Friday, January 23. This is a change from previously announced dates, school officials point out. High school registration will be next Tuesday for the second semester.

BI-MONTHLY water billing is in the offing for City of Northville residents. Council, upon the suggestion of Councilman Wallace Nichols, has directed the city manager to begin implementation of bi-monthly billing rather than quarterly billing as is currently done. The switch, reasoned Nichols, will be more palatable for senior citizens. Earliest the new billing could become effective is in March.

Special Ed 'Grads' Seen As Unlikely

Editor's Note: Following is the sixth in a series of articles concerning the special education program planned here for institutionalized mentally retarded children. This article deals with the kinds of instruction to be offered the 385 children in the program scheduled to start January 26. Next week the concluding article will outline a typical classroom situation.

Nobody really expects the miracle to happen; that one day a mentally retarded child

will walk to the stage here and accept her high school diploma.

Intelligence scales, in some cases so low they cannot be measured, tell the professionals that completion of high school is out of the question.

Only the desperate parent, reaching for normality of his child and, perhaps, a measure of normality for himself will allow himself this luxury of wishful thinking. Professionals temper their optimism with proven data.

Nevertheless, there is an excitement brewing here among staffers involved in Northville's special education program for the mentally retarded. It is an excitement kindled by small initial successes and a recognition that no one really knows how much these institutionalized youngsters can be taught.

After all, this is the first time in history that institutionalized mentally retarded children have been exposed to so much education, they point out. Instead of very limited

classroom work these children are to receive five hours of classroom exposure daily.

It's a brand new ball game, says Clark Kelly, coordinator of special services for Northville Schools and Donna Sewrey, interim director of the program for the Wayne County Intermediate School District. "It's a learning process for everyone. How far the children will progress is just a guess at this point."

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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 106, No. 36, Three Sections, 32 Pages, Plus Supplement

Wednesday, January 21, 1976—Northville, Michigan

20 Cents on Newsstands

Wayne County's
Oldest Weekly Newspaper
Established 1869

Group Eyes 'Own' School Study



GOOD EATING—A daily hot lunch program primarily for senior citizens was launched in Northville Monday. Lunches are being served in the city hall. Instrumental in

the program's location here were County Commissioner Mary Dumas and Dorothy Jane Gaitskill of Northville, both of whom are standing in the background.

There may be two groups studying Northville's school needs.

While the board of education eyes the formation of a citizens' advisory committee at its meeting next Monday, a group of citizens has scheduled a meeting tomorrow night (Thursday) to establish "an action program for education in Northville".

Thursday's meeting will be held in Room A-6 at the high school beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Acting independently of the board, but seeking school administrative cooperation in conducting its study, the proposed citizens' group calls itself the "Society of People Interested in Demanding Educational Responsibility" (SPIDER).

It promises to campaign to "untangle the web of politics and promises".

According to Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, active participants in SPIDER, at least 20 citizens have already indicated willingness to work on such a study committee.

Meantime, it is reported that the school board has received scant response for volunteers on its citizen advisory committee.

The Northville district will vote next April 3 for renewal of 17 mills that have expired. The question of how much additional tax millage will be required to open three schools now closed and restore curtailed programs will also be an issue for the study group and board to decide.

In its statement on the formation of SPIDER the proposed independent study group noted the following:

• Reasons for Formation—The citizens of Northville are fed up with a school system that's in constant chaos. The Board, administrators and teachers have, for the most part, proven ineffectual in coping with the downhill

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'Annex My Land,' He Requests City

A request for annexation of a piece of township property to the City of Northville is being studied by the city council.

The request, made by attorney William T. Reilly on behalf of William D. Taft, involves 2.11 acres of township land located between Woodhill and Fonner, west of Clement Road.

The city's present boundary at this point is on the east side of Clement.

Since no one presently lives on the property, its annexation could be accomplished simply by approving action of both the city council and the township board, according to City Attorney Philip Ogilvie.

However, should a governing body not approve

the action, continued pursuit of the matter would be with the State Boundary Commission, which could rule on it without calling for a referendum. Right of referendum is not provided for annexed properties containing fewer than 100 people, he said.

City councilmen appeared less than enthusiastic upon first consideration of the proposal, pointing out that the annexation apparently would be of no real benefit to the city. In fact, they noted, it might mean the city would become responsible for a few hundred feet of unpaved roadway bounding the property.

The request was referred to the city manager for a report on sewer and water availability to the land in question.

City Hall Lunches Offered

A hot lunch program for senior citizens and other citizens who are receiving public assistance was launched in Northville Monday by the Wayne County Agency on Aging.

The lunches are being served daily, Monday through Friday, from noon to 1 p.m., in the city hall quarters formerly occupied by the library.

A 50-cent fee is being asked, but no citizen will be turned away if they are unable to pay, reported Frances Rudd, site manager for the program.

The program is intended to serve the city and township of Northville and surrounding areas, including Plymouth.

Co-sponsoring the lunches with the county, Northville is providing facilities rent-free and it is furnishing coffee at minimal charge, Mrs. Rudd said.

Long-range plans call for the lunch hours to be expanded, with the addition of recreational activities for senior citizens.

Lunches consist of a meat, potato, vegetable, salad, milk and-or coffee. They are furnished by the county through a contract with a catering service out

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City to Divide Oakland Precinct

City of Northville's north voting precinct, No. 3, north of Base Line, is to be divided this year into two precincts.

City Manager Steven Walters advised the council Monday that the size of the precinct as presently drawn exceeds the maximum 1,400 registered voters.

It presently has 1,663 registered voters.

Plans call for the precinct to be divided this way:

That part of the precinct lying north of Base Line and east of Taft Road would remain as Precinct 3. However, that part of the precinct lying north of Base Line, west of Taft Road, would become the new Precinct 4.

Under this realignment, at the outset Precinct 3 would have 1,234 registered voters while Precinct 4 would have 429. However, long-range it is expected that the two precincts would be very nearly equal in numbers of registered voters.

Walters concluded that it would be better to divide the two precincts at Taft Road, looking ahead to the not too distant future when they will be very nearly equal in registrations, rather than drawing temporary lines that would have to be changed later.

With the division, which will not become effective immediately, the four city precincts would have the following approximate numbers of

registered voters:

No. 1, no change, 1,170; No. 2, no change, 678; No. 3, 1,234; and No. 4, 429. Total registrations are pegged at 3,511.

The Oakland County portion of the city — all of the area north of Base Line — will vote as usual, in Precinct 3, in the March 23 special election to fill the vacated seat of Lew Coy, county commissioner representing the Oakland County portion of Northville, Novi and Wixom.

City May Join Rate Hike Protest

City of Northville may join other suburban communities in contesting the proposed 39-percent water rate increase by the City of Detroit.

Local representatives as well as representatives from other communities have been invited to attend a meeting on Monday, February 9 in Livonia to consider possible legal action.

Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara, a recent ousted member of the Detroit Metropolitan Water Board, has labeled the board's scheduled rate hike "most irresponsible." Noting that the vote to increase the rates was 4 to 3, McNamara said "we have an obligation to our

citizens to protect them against an apparent arbitrary and capricious action of the four commissioners who are residents of the City of Detroit."

In inviting suburban officials to the February 9 meeting, McNamara noted that one of the courses open to the suburbs is legal action. He asked that legislative bodies of concerned communities indicate their willingness to make financial contributions to engage a law firm.

At its meeting Monday night, the Northville council expressed support of such financing but reserved final decision pending announcement of the amount of money involved.



ANITA THAMES



DEBORAH LEAVENWORTH



DEBRA VIGLIAROLO

Announce Romantic News

ANITA THAMES
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Thames of 7670 Seven Mile Road, Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita Grace, to Jesse Everett Moyer of 525 Fairbrook Apartments in Northville.

Northville.
The bride-to-be is a 1974 graduate of South Lyon High School and presently is a sophomore in the nursing program at Madonna College. Her fiancé is employed by Plymouth Plating. They plan a May wedding this year.

Diners Feted On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Dinsler of Wixom Road in Novi, who were married 57 years ago on January 14, were honored by friends and family Saturday.

The Saturday evening gathering was hosted by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jacob, at their home in Echo Valley.

All eight of the couple's children and their spouses were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rodgers of Tiffin, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Campbell of Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dinsler, Jr., of Hartland; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dinsler of Northville; Mr. and Mrs. James Dinsler of Novi; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dinsler of Farmington Hills; and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dinsler of Echo Valley.

DEBORAH LEAVENWORTH
Deborah Ann Leavenworth's engagement to Jeff R. Lightfoot of 525 Fairbrook Apartments in Northville, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Leavenworth, former Northville residents now living in Plymouth.

He is a teacher at Amerman School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Lightfoot of Thompsonville, Michigan. The bride-elect lives in Coldwater and is a teacher in the Branch County Intermediate School District. She is a 1968 graduate of Plymouth High School and received her degree from Central Michigan University. Her fiancé is a 1965 graduate of Plymouth High. He received his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and his master's from Eastern Michigan University.

A July 10, 1976, wedding date has been set.

DEBRA VIGLIAROLO

Announcement of the engagement of Debra Ann Vigliarolo of Wayne to Thomas Charles Coram is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vigliarolo of Wayne.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Coram of 21734 Taft Road in Northville.

The bride-elect, a 1974 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, is employed at the Dearborn Federal Credit Union. Her fiancé, a 1974 Northville High graduate, is employed as a carpenter with A. Green and Sons, Incorporated.

They plan a November wedding.



ELAINE FLANNIGAN

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Elaine Marie Flannigan's engagement to Jeffrey Michael Forth is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Flannigan of 330 Hill Street in Northville.

He is the son of Mrs. Arthur E. Forth of 21718 Kilrush Drive in Northville and the late Mr. Forth.

The future bride, a 1974 Northville High School graduate, is attending Oakland Community College and is employed at Hawthorn Center.

Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He was affiliated on campus with Delta Kappa Chi social fraternity.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. TWINE, JR.

Florida Honeymoon Follows Ceremony

In a candlelight Christmas season ceremony at First Presbyterian Church of Northville Linda Sue Robins and Robert E. Twine, Jr., exchanged marriage vows and rings.

The Reverend E. Dickson Forsyth, the couple's minister at St. Timothy Presbyterian Church in Livonia, officiated December 20.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Robins of Winchester Drive in Northville Township. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Twine of Livonia.

Now employed by the Fred Sanders Company, the bride is a 1974 graduate of Stevenson High School in Livonia where the couple met. He is a 1973 graduate and attended Western Michigan University for two years. He plans to continue his education in photography at Brooks Institute in California in November and presently is employed by Guardian Industries.

The bride's white polyester jersey gown was fashioned with high Empire neckline trimmed with embroidered appliques. Applique also edged her long veil. She

carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath, pine greens and holly.

Faye Pielecha of Livonia was honor maid. The bride's sister, Julie, the bridegroom's sister, Karen, and Pam and Deb VanDermoen of Farmington were bridesmaids. Pam loaned the bride a little finger ring she had made.

She also made the marabou muffs adorned with pink roses and carried by the attendants. They wore sleeveless polyester gowns with hooded, trailing capes trimmed with marabou in shades of aqua and blue.

The bride's younger sister, Beth, was flower girl and her brother's son, Kenney Robins, was ring bearer.

Tom Atkins of Virginia Beach, Virginia, was best man. Mark Atkins of Virginia Beach, Bill Rozalowsky of London, Ontario, Ken Robins of Westland and Jeff Smead of Quincy, Michigan, were groomsmen and ushers. They wore shirts to match the attendants' gowns.

Soloist Janet Burgess sang, "Jesu Bambino," "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Among the 225 guests for the wedding and reception following at Dearborn Inn were the seven grandparents of the couple who had come from Virginia and Florida. After a trip to Florida the newlyweds are living in Plymouth.

In Our Town Government Rulings Create Their Jobs

By Jean Day

FRIDAY'S SPEAKER at Northville Woman's Club, Susan F. Shackson, will draw upon four years experience in national government for her talk, "Woman's Role in Government and Industry."

Her background includes serving as special assistant to the U.S. Secretary of Commerce on international affairs and participating as a member of the negotiating team for Soviet trade agreements.

During the Nixon administration she supervised parts of his wage and price control program and took trade missions of U.S. businessmen to Europe to encourage U.S. competitiveness abroad.

For the past three years she has been with Ford Motor Company and has been responsible for preparation of congressional testimony for key company officials.

She is coordinator of legislative matters and currently manager of government information service, responsible for preparation of company responses to government and for keeping management advised of federal activities. This includes such vital areas of action as safety, pollution and energy conservation.

She holds BA and MA degrees from the University of Florida.

She will be introduced at the meeting at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Northville Presbyterian Church by Mrs. William Davison, program chairman of the day. A question and answer session will follow the talk.

Like any program chairman who loses her planned speaker at the last moment, Shirley Davison last week was concerned when Nancy Kennedy, women's editor of the Ford Times magazine, had to cancel as the company was sending her to California to repeat the successful fashion show she arranged here with automobile upholstery materials.

However, Mrs. Kennedy didn't leave the club without a formidable replacement as she arranged for Mrs. Shackson's appearance.

Mrs. George Weiss, president, announces that members may bring guests to this meeting. A tea will follow.

ANOTHER YOUNG WOMAN in a non-traditional job, Carol Shupe, an assistant Equal Employment Officer (EEO) at Ministrelli Construction Company of Novi, was a speaker before the "herstory" class at Northville High School last week.

Miss Shupe, a Northville resident at 557 Novi Street, herself is a recent graduate of Northville High with the Class of 1972. She was asked to explain to the all-girl class taught by Mrs.

Stephanie Kelly what she does on the job.

"EEO," she emphasizes, "can help or hinder the construction industry very much. Since her firm does most of its work with the Michigan Highway Department, she watches government standards and makes certain the firm has its quotas of minority workers."

After working as a Kelly Girl at the company, Miss Shupe was later called and offered a permanent job. That was two years ago and she's most enthusiastic about her work.

"TAKE A SENTIMENTAL journey."

That's the invitation going out to parents and friends of Northville High School band members. Northville Band Parents are planning their annual dance for 8 p.m. February 7 in the high school cafeteria.

The high school jazz band, under the direction of Robert Williams and Michael Rumbell, will play music popular with parents. Tickets may be reserved at \$5 a couple by calling Band Parents' active president, Betty Hoover, 349-2190, or Mary Whiteside, 349-8472.

The Saturday night dance, Mrs. Hoover points out, was warmly accepted last year as parents enjoyed "good music for dancing." It's one of the community's first post-holiday events and should help relieve winter blues.

Profits help send band students to marching band camp in the summer. This year the camp will be held at YMCA Camp Mahn-Go-Tah-See near Hale, Michigan. Other projects, such as decal sales, a circus, pumpkin bread and luminaria sales, have been well supported by the community, Mrs. Hoover reports.

In addition, the group sponsored a series of winter concerts at the high school dedicated "to George Berryman with love." A Michigan Tech Jazz Band and our high school jazz band will play a concert at 8 p.m. March 11 at the high school. Donation will be \$1.

TWO NORTHVILLE women, Mrs. Derie Wilkinson and Mrs. Joyce Stolpa, members of Lifespan, will be joining other Michigan members of the state Pro-Life umbrella group, Michigan Citizens for Life, in Washington, D.C., this Thursday.

They are leaving on a United Airlines charter flight from Metropolitan Airport early tomorrow morning and will return the same night.

They then will walk in a March for Life originating at the White House and proceeding up Pennsylvania Avenue and around the Capitol Building. Tomorrow was chosen for the march, Lifespan points out, as it was on this date, in 1973, that the U.S. Supreme Court decision was made permitting abortion.

Youngsters Proudly Show Well-Loved Cuddly Things

Many small children's favorite "Cuddly Things" have been loved beyond recognition, sponsors of the contest for children from eight months to four years old last weekend at Northville Square shopping center found.

About 95 people from Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Plymouth and Livonia brought their loved dolls, toys and blankets to the contest. All children attending received lollipops.

"Most ragtag" was the category most cuddly things were entered under. Judges

reported having a "tough job" deciding winners.

They pointed out that all that remained of one child's blanket was the outer binding now tied in knots.

First place winners receiving a Bicentennial silver dollar and a stuffed toy were Billy Jacobs, South Lyon, brightest color; Jeffery Housdon, Plymouth Township, largest; Sandra Nutt, Novi, smallest; Andrew Welke, Northville, most ragtag; Kristi Athas, Novi, most unusual.

Second place winners who received a Bicentennial silver dollar and an all-day sucker

were Michael Mathes, Wendy Marsh, Dana Roslinski, Keven Roslinski, and Deanna Chethovich, all of Northville.

Judges were Mim Gorman, EtCetera Shop; Mark Hyman, Book Mark; Valerie Blender, D and D Sporting Goods; Betty Cooke; and Shirley Jallad, Cheese and Wine Barn.

Square merchants now are planning a children's Valentine contest for February.

Remaining January events at the Square include a puppet show this Saturday with performances at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the lower level.

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Community Calendar

News Around Northville



Lois & Howard Green

It is generally a good idea not to clutter a room to dress it in its best. If your room contains the right proportion of furniture, its furnishings are coordinated just so, and still you feel there is that certain something lacking, consider the effectiveness of a handsome chandelier. There are a wide variety of beautiful designs offered for your consideration today. Combinations of dazzling crystal and gold, the clear lines of contemporary, and the bold, impressive style of the Spanish influence await your discrimination. Dinner takes on a genteel air when served in the elegance of a chandelier-lit dining room, and how dramatic is the effect in a beautifully complemented parlor. Chandeliers, most often, can be the perfect final accent for a lovely room.

You can count on friendly, personalized service when you shop at GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER, 107 N. Center Street, 349-7110. We are more interested in helping our customers decorate their homes beautifully and in good taste, than in just selling merchandise. We are your wall-covering specialists—let us help you select just the right pattern, material and colors of wall-covering to make your room a joy to behold. We can also color-coordinate your room with our FULLER-O'BRIEN PAINTS.

TODAY, JANUARY 21

Past Matrons, Orient Chapter, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. William Danitis
 Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
 Northville-Plymouth Chapter, 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
 Northville AAUW-LWV, 8 p.m., high school cafeteria
 VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall
 We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Elementary
 Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
 Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, 211 West Cady
 Beginning Square Dance, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square Community Room
 Novi Board of Education, 8 p.m., Village Oaks Elementary
 Schoolcraft College Foundation, 8 p.m., college conference room
 Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Mill Race library
 Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse
 "Home from Home," Alistair Cooke's "America" film episode, 8:15 p.m., Northville library in Northville Square.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church
 Northville-Novi chapter, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., American Legion
 Michigan Junior Miss talent competition, 8 p.m., Pontiac Northern High

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

Michigan Junior Miss finals, 8 p.m., Pontiac Northern High
 Newcomers Tennis Party, 8 p.m., Farmington Racquet Club

MONDAY, JANUARY 26

Northville teacher work day, no school for students
 St. Paul's Lutheran Church School, 6 p.m., Seven Mile Road by party store
 Northville Business and Professional Women, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn
 Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill Restaurant
 TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
 Northville Blue Lodge 106, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
 Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices
 Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church
 Northville Senior Citizens Club, 6:30 p.m., Presbyterian church
 King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse
 Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
 Northville Square square dance workshop, 7:30 p.m., community room
 Cub Scout Pack 721, 7:30 p.m., VFW hall
 Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
 Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices
 Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m., 113 South Center
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28
 Plymouth-Northville AARP, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church
 Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
 Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., city council chambers.

Northville Senior Citizens Club members will be taking their potluck dishes to share at the January dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Northville Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.
 A short business meeting and games will follow.

The Reverend William Ritter, pastor of Newburg United Methodist Church, is to speak on "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Rider." In the first half of the 19th century Swift preached in both Northville and Newburg. The public is invited.

Michigan's new Junior Miss and four runners-up will be named.
 Tickets for Friday are \$2.50 and for Saturday are \$3.50 with a package price of \$5 if reserved in advance by calling 673-9718.

Cub Scout Pack 755 enjoyed a pizza dinner at a pizza place in Plymouth last Thursday.
 Money from the sale of candy bars in the fall was used as the scouts treated their families to the dinner.

"Little People" will be the theme of a pictorial competition at the meeting of the Northville Camera Club at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, January 28, in the community room of Northville Square.
 Children eight years old or younger are to be the subjects.

Karen Kennedy, Northville's bicentennial Junior Miss and now one of 24 finalists in state competition, will be seeking the title of Michigan Junior Miss in Pontiac this week.
 The regional candidates are to arrive in Pontiac today and begin activities and interviews.

Silver Springs Bluebirds will be holding a candy sale throughout the community from January 23 through February 14, Mrs. Connie Lott, candy mother for the project, announces.
 Little girls in the group will be selling door-to-door and on Saturdays at Northville Square and Chatham's.

An overview of the state legislative process will be presented by R. Robert Geake, state representative from the 35th district, at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Northville High School cafeteria.

Northville Historical Society members will learn more about Marcus Swift, a Northville pioneer and circuit-riding preacher, at its meeting at 8 p.m. this Thursday in the Mill Race library.

Friends of Karen and members of the sponsoring Northville Jaycees and its auxiliary will be on hand Friday at 8 p.m. for the talent competition at Pontiac Northern High School.
 At 8 p.m. Saturday

Proceeds from the sale of boxes of chocolate covered M&M's and peanut crunch at \$1.25 each will aid the national Bluebird organization with a small amount staying in the group's treasury.
 More than 200 parents and cub scouts from Northville

The new Northville branch of the American Association of University Woman has invited members of the Northville, Plymouth Canton and Novi League of Women Voters to attend the joint session.

BPW to Hear

Talk by Yerkes

Northville Business and Professional Women's Club, as part of its Bicentennial celebration this year, has asked Northville attorney and long-time resident Edmund Yerkes to speak at its meeting Monday.

The program will follow dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Hillside Inn.

Yerkes will speak on "Northville of Yesteryear" and show old pictures from his large personal collection.

Special honored guest will be Millie Blackford, state Bicentennial chairman for the BPW clubs.

Visitors are welcome with reservations to be made with Jeanne White, 349-0819.

AARP to Help

With Tax Form

A two-part program focusing on income tax help and Red Cross blood bank donations will be given at the January 28 meeting of the Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

A crafts session will begin at 10 a.m. with sack lunch following at noon (those attending bring their own coffee cups) and a sing-along at 12:40 p.m.

After a brief business meeting the Red Cross will give a presentation on the processing and disposition of blood.

A team of trained chapter tax aide counselors will present tax information.

Further Reductions
 for Our
Oddment Sale



Clearing Out Our Winter Merchandise
1/2 Price & Below on Suits-Sportcoats-Slacks & Men's Furnishings
 Now Arriving! New Spring Merchandise
 Look for the Gold Tags and Save 10% during Our Sale

Our Own Alteration Department Guarantees You The Custom Look
 Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

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MEN'S SHOP
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 349-3677

Plymouth Symphony Sets Family Concert

One of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's most popular programs of the year, the annual family concert, will be offered at 4 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy west of Canton Center roads.

"American heroes (and anti-heroes)" and "American Places" are the twin themes of the symphony's fourth concert of the season. Returning to the podium for the first time since his heart attack last August will be Wayne Dunlap, conductor and musical director.

"We will open with 'Music from the Days of George Washington' by Richard Bales, a contemporary American," said Dunlap. "These are simple tunes from the Revolutionary era which Bales edited and arranged for strings."

Two other pieces will include Devorak's first movement of the New World Symphony and "Dance Rhythm" by Wallingford Riegger.

The orchestra will perform two sections of Copeland's "Billy the Kid," a ballet written by Martha Graham. "One of the first American attempts to use local color and ideas was Edward MacDowell's 'Indian Suite,' of which we'll do one movement, the dirge," said Dunlap. "To my knowledge he doesn't use

Indian tunes, but he does employ Indian motifs." Highlight of the "Places" part of the program will be a movement from Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite."

A tradition in the family concert is a solo by a young member of the orchestra. Charles Roth, a violinist from Livonia, and Scott Woolweaver, a violist from Garden City, will perform the allegro movement from Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante."

Tickets at the door are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for senior citizens, with K-12 students being admitted free. Free nursery service is provided for children ages 3-5.

The Salvation Army bus will give senior citizens free transportation from the Tonquish Manor in Plymouth.

WANTED



Persons interested in having their clothes altered or restyled. Personal fittings on both men's and women's clothing in our modern tailoring shop. Phone 349-3677, Laphan's, 120 E. Main—Downtown Northville.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS

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William C. Siger, Publisher

KIDS! Enter the NORTHVILLE SQUARE CREATE A VALENTINE CONTEST

RULES:

- Contest open to children in grade 1st through 4th only.
- May enter Valentine in one (1) category only.
- Name, address, city, phone no., school grade and category must be attached firmly to entry (use entry blank below or make your own).
- Valentines cannot be larger than 8 ins. by 11 1/2 ins.
- Judges decisions will be final.

CATEGORIES:

- Prettiest
- Funniest
- Most unique design made from recycled materials
- Most unique design with a Bicentennial theme.

DEADLINE: SATURDAY, February 7 No Later than 5 p.m.

MEDIUM: Crayons, paints, colored pencils, chalk, felt tip pens, collages or mixed media on any paper or fabric. Category Number 3 can use any of these with the recycled materials

WIN (In each category)

1st Prize—A Bicentennial Silver Dollar And A Month's Supply of Sugarless Gum
2nd Prize—A Bicentennial Half Dollar And A Gift Certificate for Four (4) Ice Cream Cones at the KANDY KETTLE

ALL VALENTINE ENTRIES will be on display as of Thursday, Feb. 12th at NORTHVILLE SQUARE

OFFICIAL CREATE A VALENTINE CONTEST ENTRY FORM

All entries must be delivered to The Cheese & Wine Barn, Upper Level, Northville Square by Sat., Feb. 7, 5 p.m.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY PHONE.....

SCHOOL GRADE.....

CATEGORY (CHECK ONE (1) ONLY)

PRETTIEST MOST UNIQUE—Made from recycled materials

FUNNIEST MOST UNIQUE—With Bicentennial Theme

Sponsored by The Northville Square Merchants Association

COMING SOON TO NORTHVILLE SQUARE

FREE PUPPET SHOW
 SAT., JAN. 24, 11 a.m. & 2 p.m.
 Upper Level

PLANT TALK
 Presented by Giovanni's Gallery
 FRIDAY, JAN. 30, 7 p.m.

Board of Commissioner Candidates Voice Views

Haas . . .

"Just being a concerned citizen and mother got me going," says Suellen Haas, Democratic candidate in the 24th District primary.

Social services is the area that Mrs. Haas emphasizes most needs some help on the county level.

"We should divorce ourselves from Wayne County. We have sort of divorced ourselves from Oakland County. There are services of which we're not aware," says the candidate.

"There are clinics — health clinics where I could be taking my baby for shots. You don't have to be poor. I was never aware of them."

Mrs. Haas says that while there is a health service clinic in South Lyon, there should be one in the Novi area. There should also be better dissemination of information on existing services.

Mrs. Haas, a Novi resident for 17 years, lives at 4491 Grand River and is 37 years of age. She is a homemaker and has never held office.

Mrs. Haas says that she has attended a few board of commissioner meetings "just to see how they run."

"There's \$60,000,000 the county has to budget," she says. "I think we're getting the short end of the stick in this district. Our roads are unbelievable."

Mrs. Haas is also very vocal about the fact that she is against any sort of solid waste landfill.

"I'm completely against it. It's going into our lakes and polluting our water. They're trying to put a landfill in Wixom. I'm just wondering if this will end up being the dumping grounds of the district."

Mrs. Haas says she definitely favors a recycling plant.

"If they (Oakland County) don't, I think we should build our own."

Mrs. Haas also says she favors public transportation, paid for by the federal government along with some county funds.

"I wanted to get my child into a Catholic school if there had been (public transportation), I could have done it. The senior citizens could certainly use some public transportation."

"I'm also supportive of the county hospital," adds Mrs. Haas. "It's the only place we have for the TB (tuberculosis) patients. If we close that, they'll be in Bay City."

The candidate also would like to see some changes in the road commission.

"I'd like to see a new road commissioner. I don't think he (John Grubba, managing director) is doing his job. Take a look outside. The roads are really in a crisis situation."

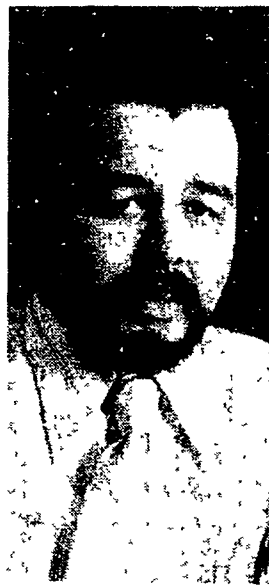
She also does not favor having the road commission under the control of county executive Daniel Murphy.

Mrs. Haas also says that the Oakland County Sheriff's Department is undermanned

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following articles are based upon interviews with the Democratic candidates for the 24th District County Board of Commissioners' seat previously held by Lew Coy. This newspaper will be interviewing the Republican candidates and will print stories from those interviews in the January 28 edition. Primary for the seat will be held February 3 with the special election March 23. Fred Morehead opposes Suellen Haas in the Democratic primary while LaVerne DeWaard faces Dennis Murphy in the Republican primary.



SUELLEN HAAS



FREDERICK MOREHEAD

Morehead . . .

Hoping to bring the same ideology used by the Wixom council to the county level, Fred Morehead, Democratic county commission candidate in the primary for the 24th District says his love for the area was instrumental in his decision to run.

"I've done the best I can for Wixom," says Morehead, a city councilman. "I'm proud to be a member of the council. We're moving. I feel if we could apply the same ideology districtwide, I can do more than I could in Wixom."

"I've got a natural love for South Lyon and Lyon Township," says Morehead, who grew up there. "South Lyon has been extremely good to me. I feel I owe these people the consideration of representing them."

Morehead, age 35, lives at 2810 West Maple Road in Wixom. A graduate of Wayne State, he is currently in industrial management for Anchor Coupling of Plymouth. He has served on the Wixom Council since 1972.

Morehead emphasizes that one of the biggest problems the 24th District has is making the Oakland County Board of Commissioners aware it exists.

"They write it off as a token district," explains Morehead. "There are not enough votes in the area to damage them in anyway. The idea the county has is that it's vacant land and they can stick anything they want to out there."

Aside from making the county aware of the 24th District, the biggest problem is the increasing bureaucracy at the county level which Morehead says he is seeing.

"The best government is one that is very small. You don't need the all encompassing father concept like we have now," explains the candidate.

Morehead indicated he also does not favor partisan politics in the board and despite the fact he is running as a Democrat, he says he will vote his mind and not necessarily along party lines.

Morehead points to recent Republican defections to the Democrats and says the board is involved too much in politics.

"I think they spend too much time in whether you're Republican or Democrat rather than in representing the people of Oakland County. I don't approve of partisan politics when it's being paid for out of taxpayer's expense."

Among topics of major importance, Morehead said that first he would like to see private business with county bonding behind it establish a recycling plant to serve the county as an alternative to the solid waste plan that would include a landfill in the Wixom-Lyon area.

"I don't favor the county getting involved in more large scale enterprises," he says. "Private business can do a more efficient job

Continued on Page 8-A

Continued on Page 8-A

Novi in Top 10

For Building

Despite a continuing drop in the building trades, Novi managed in the first six months of 1975 to creep up into the number 10 spot among southeastern Michigan communities in residential construction.

According to latest figures released by SEMCOG (Southeast Michigan Council of Governments), 142 residential units were constructed during the first six months of 1975 in Novi. Leading the area for construction was Sterling Heights with 498 residential units and Detroit with 394. Of 59 communities in Oakland County, Novi ended third behind Troy and West Bloomfield Township.

The report is interesting from the standpoint that Novi dropped out of the top 10 for the total year 1974. However, for the total year of 1973, Novi finished sixth overall with 789 units which would have easily outdistanced this year's leader. However at that time Waterford Township was riding the crest of a building wave that saw 1,187 units built.

In 1972 Novi was also in the top 10, finishing eighth with 792 units. Detroit led that year with 1,764 units.

According to SEMCOG, all seven counties in Southeast Michigan experienced building permit declines,

primarily for multi-family dwellings but also including single family and two family dwellings.

Continued on Page 7-A

Wixom

Gas Blast

Evicts Trio

Three occupants of an apartment at Maple North escaped injury at 5 a.m. Tuesday morning when an apparent gas leak exploded and a resulting fire caused close to \$10,000 damage.

Living in the three story apartment was Herbert Rinnert, his five-year-old daughter Kristina and three-year-old daughter August.

According to initial reports, Wixom fire department received the call at 5 a.m. Apparently an accumulation of gas in the basement of the structure was ignited by the pilot light on the furnace, blowing out windows and strangely tearing the front door off the first floor.

Flames ravaged the basement and shot up through heat ducts all the way to the second floor.

The father, who said he did not know what had awakened him, gathered his five-year-old daughter up and took her to neighbors. He returned for his younger daughter and pulled her out through the smoke.

Only fatality in the explosion and ensuing blaze was a pet hamster which died of smoke inhalation. The Wixom fire department, using

Continued on Page 7-A

SECOND

FRONT PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

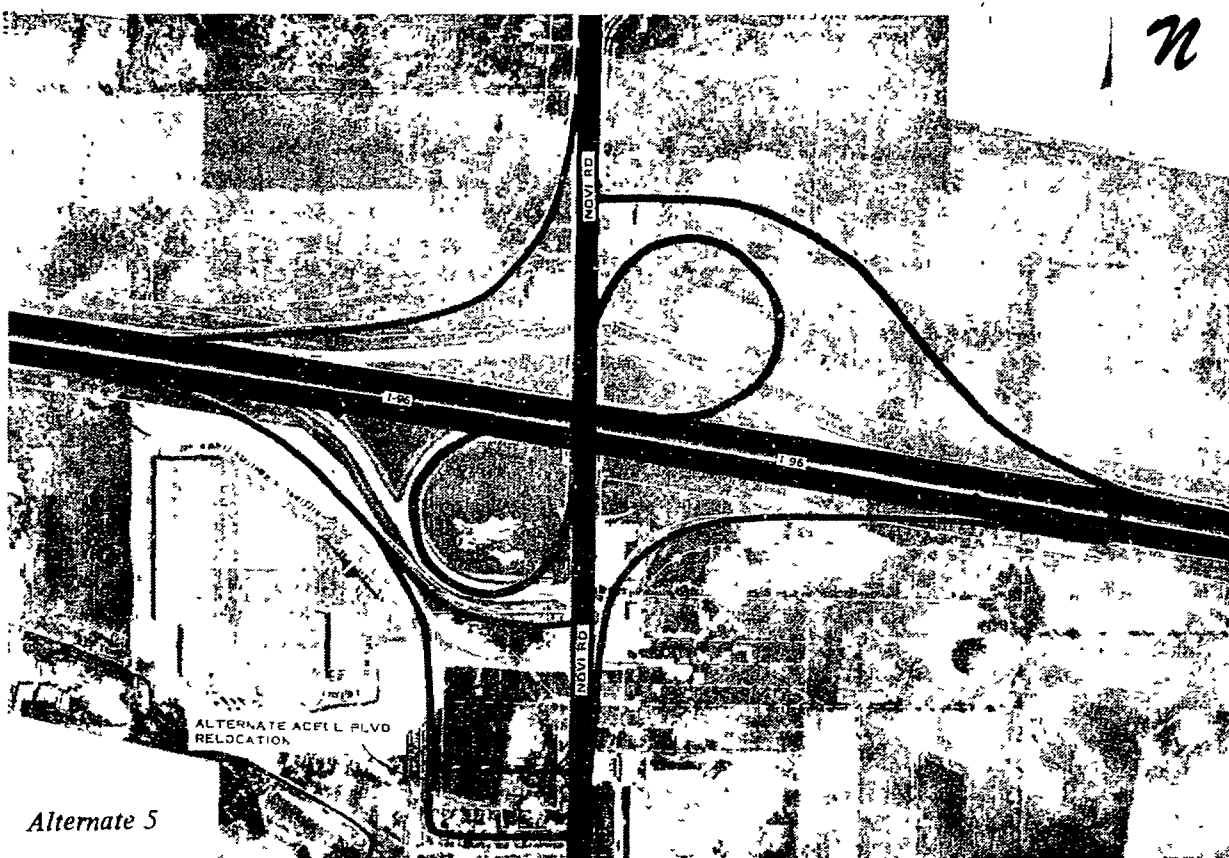
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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, January 21, 1976

State Approves \$9.44 Million Plan

Interchange Reconstruction Official



Alternate 5

NEW INTERCHANGE PLANS—Highway department plans for the Novi Road I-96 interchange include complete reconstruction with a loop ramp and T-ramp in the southwest and northeast quadrants; and free

flow "on" ramps in the southeast and northwest quadrants. The project will cost \$9.44 million and is expected to be completed by mid-1978. The bridge will have seven lanes.

Approval for the complete reconstruction of the Novi Road I-96 interchange at a cost of \$9.44 million has been announced by the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation.

The alternate approved by the Commission calls for complete reconstruction, with a loop ramp and a T-ramp in the southwest and northeast quadrants plus free flow "on" ramps in the southeast and northwest quadrants.

The project will displace six commercial and 11 residential properties. Some of the residential properties are on the north side of Fonda Street, which will be displaced as that road is widened and becomes a portion of the relocated Adell Boulevard, serving Adell Industries.

The decision comes following two public hearings last year plus detailed engineering studies. There were five alternates suggested ranging from a no cost "do nothing" alternate to the final \$9.44 million renovation.

Cost of the renovation will be financed entirely by Federal Highway Administration and Michigan highway department funds. The Federal Highway Department said previously

that it would not fund the renovation unless Novi Road south of the interchange is enlarged to accommodate traffic from the seven lane bridge.

The city of Novi and Oakland County are seeking federal safety funds for that purpose and have submitted a plan for the expansion. So far the federal government has not yet seen the plan, as it first had to receive approval from the state highway department.

"I can't say whether we'll approve it," said James Wesley, an engineer with the Federal Highway Administration. "They'll have to justify it (the safety problem) and the improvements."

The money will be released when the federal government has assurances the road will be enlarged.

As it stands now, letting of bids for the reconstruction is not expected until mid-1977.

six months later than the original January estimate.

"Right of way acquisition is a problem and we couldn't do it in the time allotted," said A. Ross Heath, an engineer with the state highway department.

While owners of property have not yet been approached, "there often-times will be disputes. Often-times it ends up being a condemnation and then court hearings. It would be unusual if condemnation problems did not crop up," said Heath.

Heath said landowners should be approached in 6-8 months.

The big problem appears to be the disruption of traffic along Novi Road since the Dayton-Hudson shopping center is planned to open in August, 1977.

"The department is attempting to resolve the problem by letting an

Continued on Page 7-A

☆☆☆

Novi Road Widening Unlikely to 8 Mile

Despite the inclusion of the widening of Novi Road south of Grand River in a five year proposal submitted recently to SEMCOG (Southeast Michigan Council of Governments), it's doubtful that portion will be paved before 1981, according to Oakland County Highway Engineer Paul Van Roekel.

The city of Novi has long been after the Oakland County Road Commission to widen the portion of Novi Road south of Grand River to Eight Mile. The city contends that with the Twelve Oaks Mall opening in 1977 and Novi Road the main north-south artery in the area, Novi Road should be widened. Novi Road is a county road and thus under county jurisdiction for widening.

"The key is no one knows where the funding for the entire program is coming from. This is a projection of what must be done and we're saying the funding must be found," said Van Roekel.

"I'd guess the funding necessary to do everything might include two or three

times the funding that might come in. There's a strong possibility (Novi Road might not get widened) due to lack of funding," said Van Roekel. He noted it could be moved up on the priority list if the need increases.

"There's really no question the need is there and this is what ought to be done," added Van Roekel. "But work like this costs a million dollars a mile. Our total for the next year runs \$11,000,000 including federal aid and participation from local governments. We put up one third."

Van Roekel pointed out that the road commission receives income totaling \$16,000,000 a year exclusively from gas taxes and auto and truck license fees. The bulk of it goes for maintenance of roads.

"Novi Road is in competition with some roads in other areas that are expanding also," summed up Van Roekel. "Troy, Southfield, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, they all have their Novi Roads too."

To Avert Possible Strike

Council OK's Teamster Pact

There were plenty of sighs of relief on both sides Monday as Novi Council, by a 6-1 vote, ratified a two year contract with the city Teamsters.

A no vote would almost certainly have hurled the city into the first strike ever by local Teamsters. Nine months of hard bargaining netted the Teamsters the new contract which, according to city manager Edward Kriewall, includes the following:

- new classifications and restructuring of classification plans for "more proper classification" in regard to duties;
- a second year five percent improvement in wages;
- Delta Dental plan;

- cost of living with a \$60 a quarter cap;
- longevity pay identical to police unions;
- increase in personal business days from five to six;
- increase in mileage reimbursement from \$.15 per mile to \$.17 per mile;
- life insurance change from \$10,000 and \$15,000 for various employees up to \$20,000 for all employees;
- addition of two holidays, the employee's birthday (effective first year) and New Year's Eve day (effective second year);
- sick leave increase from 12 to 15 days.

Recommendation Monday by Kriewall for the council to ratify came following an hour long executive session in which "minor changes" were made. Those changes, he said, included different language concerning probationing employees regarding disciplinary layoffs and discharges. Another change concerned placing a ceiling on the number of days an employee can have a leave of absence without pay.

Council ratified the agreement subject to the changes agreed upon by the council in the executive session.

Before the council vote, council member Romaine Roethel commented, "Although there are some

areas I'm not in agreement with, the union has ratified so I will vote in agreement."

Council approved the contract 6-1 with only councilman Phillip Goodman opposed. Goodman did not explain his opposition.

The Teamsters had voted 20-3 the previous week to ratify the agreement although union steward Ronald Keller suggested that the vote was a "misleading figure" and that the union members accepted the proposal mainly because they knew there was no other alternative but to go out on strike.

The contract is retroactive, effective July 1, 1975.

The ratification by both parties marks the final



200 Attend Celebration Of Rotary's Golden Year

Northville Rotary's Golden Anniversary celebration last Friday drew more than 200 Rotarians, their wives and friends to the Plymouth Hilton Inn for dinner and dancing.

A highlight of the festivities was the surprise presentation to Russell Amerman making him a Paul Harris fellow. The only member of the Northville club to serve as a district

governor of Rotary, Amerman was made a full fellow with the club's contribution of \$1,000. Other long-time Rotarians, Edward Bogart and Leslie Lee, were made sustaining members with donations of \$250 each in their names by the club.

his wife congratulate the Amermans.

Lower left, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bogart talk with C. A. Smith, Kenneth Clum and Mrs. Smith.

Below, A. Russell Clarke, dinner arrangements chairman, enjoys the party with Mrs. Marilyn Tell.

Top left, Rotary President Wesley Henrikson, Jr., and



Rotary Youth Program Features Governor's Son

William Milliken Jr., son of the Governor of Michigan, will be a guest speaker at a meeting of the Northville Rotary Club on Tuesday, January 27.

Part of the club's regular noon meeting at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Milliken's talk is entitled, "Youth for Understanding."

The club also will be joining 16,600 other Rotary clubs around the world in observing

"Rotary Magazine Week" January 25-31.

Since 1911, The Rotarian has presented a wide range of distinguished authors in an effort to challenge readers to think, evaluate and act on the vital issues of the day.

The Rotarian and its Spanish-language edition, Revista Rotaria, is perhaps the most international of all magazines, reaching more than 300,000 subscribers in 158 countries in six continents.

Sherry Ellison on List

Sherry Ellison, an Adrian College junior from Northville, has been named to the dean's list for the 1975-76 fall semester.

To achieve this recognition a student must maintain a 3.25 grade point average on the basis of at least 14 credit hours.

Miss Ellison, a music education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Ellison, 552 Dunlap Street, Northville. Her campus activities include jazz and concert bands, orchestra and choir.

She is a 1973 Northville High graduate where she was an

honor society student active in drama, band, choir and the International Club.



LWV Sets Open 'Shoreline' Meeting

Two informational meetings on "Great Lakes Shorelands: Existing Use and Future Protection" are scheduled for January 28 by the League of Women Voters

of the Northville-Plymouth area.

Open to the general public, the meetings will be held in Novi and Plymouth.

Offer Films for Children

The Junior Entertainment Series of the Northville P.T.A. Coordinating Council is sponsoring three children's films again this year. These are full length Walt Disney films.

"Emil and the Detectives" will be shown on Sunday, February 8th at 1:30 p.m. On February 15th, the movie will be "Fun and Fancy Free", and on February 22nd the adventure movie "Sign of

Zorro" will be shown at 1:30 at the high school auditorium.

The price for all three of the movies is \$1.50 though individual tickets for 75 cents will be sold at the door on the day of the film.

Tickets for the complete film series will be on sale at the Northville area elementary schools on February 3rd and 4th.

For further information, call Nancy Rosselot, 349-4622.

An evening meeting at 7:45 p.m. will be held at the Novi home of Mrs. Peg O'Brien, 22760 Meadowbrook Road.

A 9 a.m. meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Johanne Fechter, 397 North Evergreen in Plymouth.

In announcing the meetings the league states that the Michigan LWV organization "believes it is essential that residents of the Great Lakes basin become more aware of the natural forces at work on the entire Great Lakes system, and more aware of the ways in which the lakes respond to these natural forces.

"Citizens should be

informed of existing and proposed regulatory procedures for adjusting Great Lakes levels, shoreline erosion controls, land use decisions and land management techniques and suggestions developed by public and private groups which deal with Great Lakes problems."

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from the BOOKSHELF

New books available in area public libraries this week include:

IN NORTHVILLE ADULT FICTION

"The Charlotte Armstrong Festival," A collection of three thrillers by the queen of suspense.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"U.S. Master Tax Guide, 1976," Commerce Clearing House; An aid in preparing a 1975 income tax return.

"Off Camera; Leveling About Themselves," Leonard Probst; Interviews with a number of celebrities.

JUVENILE FICTION

"Outside," Andre Norton; A young girl determines to find out what is "outside" the sealed off city in which she's always lived but discovers that the only way she can get out is with the help of a mysterious rhyming man.

IN NOVI ADULT NON-FICTION

"National Geographic Atlas of the World," Editors; Fourth edition of the atlas revised to reflect the most recent changes in roads, boundaries and nations.

"Assessor's Manual," Vols. 1 & 2; The purpose of the manual is to establish standards, procedures and guidelines to be followed by all assessing officials, equalization departments, tax commission staff and taxpayers in the estimate of value of real and personal property.

The volumes do not circulate but are available to patrons six days a week at the library.

Five new magazine subscriptions now being received are: "Model Railroader," "American Education," "Education Digest," "House and Garden," and "Teen Magazine".

IN WIXOM ADULT NON-FICTION

"The First Casualty," Phillip Knightley; In wartime is truth the first casualty? This book takes a critical look at the major wars of the past 120 years and exams to what extent the war correspondent has been responsible for creating myths instead of reporting facts.

ADULT FICTION

"Lord of the Far Island," Victoria Holt; A romantic suspense novel set in turn-of-the-century London and the islands off the Cornwall Coast.

Purchase Ends Dispute

Novi Band Gets Uniforms

The Novi School Board has approved purchase of 125 band uniforms from Ostwald Company, second largest manufacturer of band uniforms in the country.

Cost of the uniforms is \$17,370 and is to be taken out of the equipment category of the building and site fund for the new high school. Uniforms are to be delivered within two months following final approval from the business office on quality of a sample uniform which will be delivered shortly.

The purchase ends a long controversy and an almost single-handed battle by member Robert Wilkins to get the uniforms purchased so that they could be used in the spring for any events where the band plays.

The old uniforms were purchased in 1964.

The board discussed at length whether the band boosters should be asked to foot some of the cost, as the group had purchased the original uniforms in 1964. Wilkins insisted that the parents should not have to pay while member LaVerne DeWaard said they should.

"If we spend \$14,000 or \$17,000 or whatever, is this going to make our program any better?" asked DeWaard. "We're not improving the program, we're improving the looks of the kids."

DeWaard also argued that the school should purchase only 100 uniforms since there are now only about 89 members. Other school board members contended that the 125 were needed not only so extra ones would be available to allow correct fit, but because the band may also grow to a higher number over the next few years.

Dr. William Barr, assistant superintendent, said that he was uncertain how the \$17,000 purchase would affect the equipment portion of the building and site fund though he said "I think we're adequately covered."

Cost per uniform is \$134. Three other bids ranged in cost from \$142 to \$157.

Pack Carves Derby Cars

Jeff King was the winner of the Pinewood Derby held by Cub Scout Pack 902, Thursday at Winchester Elementary School.

In the derby each scout received a block of wood and four wheels. Then they carve their own cars to race.

Bill Baranowski finished

second, Paul Curtis was third, and Kurt Schaldenbrand finished fourth.

The pack is a fairly new one, having been formed this past fall. It is sponsored by Silver Springs Elementary School.

Interested persons should call John Bicknell at 349-0515.



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BALLET

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Registration—349-8204
after 5:30 p.m.
Classes—45 min. \$1.75



Invite Seniors

To Film Event

Senior citizens in the Northville area are welcome to attend the Fourth Friday programs sponsored by the Northville Public Library.

The regular monthly event will begin this Friday. It features a film entitled "Historian's View of Henry Ford". Refreshments and an informal discussion will follow the film.

There is no charge for the program and transportation is available to those in need of it. Interest in the program should be directed to the library at 349-3020.

"Who Was Who in America," Six volume reference set by Marquis Who's Who; Biographical reference of people in American history from the founding of Jamestown to 1973.

Give Final Approval

Final approval of Meads Mill Middle School has been handed down by the State Fire Marshal's office. The action caps an earlier preliminary approval given the school district prior to the opening of the school last fall.

Kiwanis Opens Drive For New Members

A campaign to attract more members has been launched by the Northville Kiwanis Club.

Announcement of the campaign was made by Robert Schron, club president.

The club meets each Monday night at the Old Mill Restaurant beginning at 6:30 p.m. It is a dinner meeting.

Kiwanis is an international service organization. It was founded in Detroit on January 21, 1915. The name "Kiwanis" is a coined word taken from the language of the Indians around Detroit. The original term was "Nun Keewanis". It means, roughly, "self-expression."

Motto of the club is "We Build."

Although Kiwanis clubs are involved in wide ranging community service projects, the young Northville club has concentrated most of its initial efforts in assisting handicapped children from the area.

Monthly bowling activity for handicapped children is provided by the club here. The next session at the local bowling establishment, for example, is planned this coming Saturday.

This week's program was a talk on the interurban streetcar system by Edmund Yerkes.

Next week is a ladies' night program, with a travel program on Nassau, the Bahamas and other scenic places planned.

Persons interested in joining or learning more about the club may contact any member or call the president at 455-7118.

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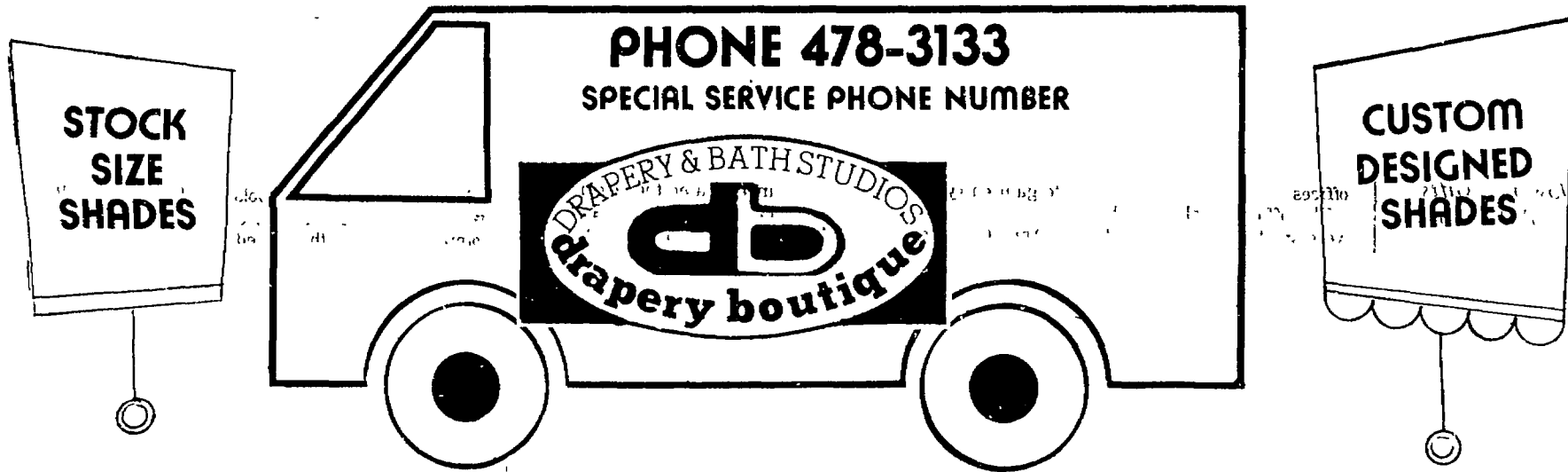
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Police Blotter

Employee Thwarts Novi B & E

In Novi

A 17 year-old Novi man and a 16 year-old Detroit juvenile have been arrested for a breaking and entering thanks to a store employee who wasn't afraid to get involved.

According to Detective John Johnson, Joanne Valente, an employee at the Seven-Eleven on Meadowbrook, became suspicious when she saw Peter Fuga, 23512 Meadowbrook Road, whom she knew, and a juvenile dropped off in the store parking lot Saturday at 11:25 p.m. only to walk off without entering.

She left the store and in her car followed the subjects over to the shopping center on 10 Mile Road where she watched as the subjects allegedly broke out the glass door in the Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken store and entered.

Mrs. Valente then blew her horn and the subjects exited the store and ran for the Seven-Eleven parking lot where the vehicle was waiting.

She arrived back and apprised her husband and the night clerk of the situation. They came out into the parking lot and Fuga exited from the car and ran only to be apprehended and held for police.

The driver of the vehicle, who said he did not know what was happening, was told by one of the employees to leave if he was not involved. The 16 year-old also left in the car.

Fuga was arraigned Monday and released on \$2,500 personal bond with

exam set for February. The 16 year-old has also been contacted and a complaint is to be registered with the Oakland County Juvenile Court.

The driver of the vehicle is not being held and will not be charged pending results of a lie detector test.

Thanks to quick action by Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole, the department has solved four breakings and enterings in Willowbrook.

According to detectives, BeGole responded to a suspicious persons report January 13 at 10 a.m. in Willowbrook as other officers were busy elsewhere.

BeGole cruised the area of the report in Willowbrook and then parked his car. After a few minutes, a youth exited from between two houses and BeGole stopped the youth for questioning.

The detective bureau, which had been seeking the youth for other reasons, was called and responded. The youth was then found to have some items on his person allegedly coming from a recent breaking and entering in the subdivision. He was arrested and subsequent investigation indicated the youth may have been involved in at least four breakings and enterings. The investigation is continuing before the department determines the disposition of the youth.

Good observation by two Novi officers resulted in the arrest for trespassing of two men at 1:10 a.m. last Wednesday.

According to police reports, officers Charles Brown and Herbert Harbin noticed a four wheel drive vehicle enter the Timberlane Hardware parking lot and drive around to the rear storage yard. The vehicle then continued to a building housing the Millman Willer Prefab Industries offices.

The officers walked in but were spotted by the subjects, who ran into a vacant field

and were apprehended following a brief chase. Both were arrested for trespassing and released later after posting bond. They were identified as Mattie Allen, 25, of Farmington and Benjamin Watson, 27, of Farmington Hills.

A snowmobile was taken January 15 at 4:27 p.m. from a home near the Ship Ahoy Apartments on South Lake Drive.

The subjects were driving a blue pickup truck.

A suspect with an armed robbery case and abduction of a Novi woman recently has been apprehended.

According to police reports, Frank Anton, 18, of 2030 Austin in Novi is being held in the case.

He is being charged in the January 4 abduction of a 23 year-old Novi woman by knife-point after she got into her car at Lakeview market at Novi and Erma Roads and a man hiding in the back seat put a knife to her head. She escaped when the car became stuck in a snow bank.

Anton was arrested after the woman's husband spotted him at the flea market dressed the same way as his wife had described the suspect. When she returned from shopping, and viewed the suspect at Lakeview market, police were called.

Spectators helped to hold Anton at bay.

He was charged with assault with intent to commit robbery.

Anton was arraigned January 12 in 52nd District Court and held on \$150,000 cash bond. Examination is set for Friday, January 23, before Judge Gene Schmelz.

Ironically a short three hours later, Harriet Misukaitis, mother of Mrs. Osborne, escaped injury when her car left eastbound I-96 in front of the rest area and hit a snowbank, flipping over. She was coming from Pinckney to visit her daughter.

She, like her daughter, was cited for going too fast for conditions.

In Northville

Damage was done to a vehicle parked behind the Wagon Wheel Lounge on Main Street some time between 2:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. on January 14. According to Northville police, the car was parked in the lot due to a heavy snowfall. When the owner returned to clear the car from snow he found the windshield of the vehicle smashed. Damage was estimated at \$165.

A lid on a storage chest was apparently the cause of a severe gash on the wrist of a man working in the barn area of Northville Downs recently. The victim, Joe Fogle, reported the accident to police stationed at the Downs indicating the lid fell shut on his hand. Fogle, who was reportedly bleeding severely, was transported by ambulance to Botsford Hospital for treatment.

In Township

The death of Dr. Chester T. Horodko, a member of the staff at Northville State Hospital, was investigated recently by members of the Plymouth Post of the Michigan State Police. Toxicology reports indicated death was due to a multiple drug overdose and ruled a suicide.

Northville Township Police investigated the larceny from an automobile parked in a parking lot in the 19,900 area of School House Court. According to reports, the trunk lock of a 1970 M.G. convertible was broken and a Michelin radial spare tire mounted on a wire wheel was stolen. Also taken in the incident which occurred between 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on January 15 were a pair of stereo headphones, a tape case and 20 8-track tapes. The missing items were valued at \$235 with damage to the trunk estimated at \$25.

A resident of Dearborn Court reported 40 United States coins, one cassette tape player, a table radio and six assorted tapes were missing from her home. The report stated that sometime during her absence from home her

son-in-law allowed four individuals to spend the night. The victim said she felt they were responsible for the missing items valued at \$130. The son-in-law has agreed to supply police with the names of the four guests at which time police will pursue the investigation.

Four Northville township boys have been placed on probation and a fifth youngster remains in temporary custody of juvenile court as the result of charges involving malicious destruction of property and breaking and entering.

The case dates back to last August when five boys ranging in age from nine to 13 were charged with breaking into a Kings Mill residence while the owners were on vacation. Some \$5,800 in damages and loss of valuables were incurred, according to Northville Township Juvenile Officer Philip Presnell.

Four of the youths were placed on probation earlier, Officer Presnell notes. The fifth youth awaits decision of court action that did not take place until this month.

In Wixom

A theft from a residence on West Road was reported to Wixom Police on January 15. Owners stated that a Sony color TV, a Panasonic tape player and a Fisher receiver with a total value of \$985 were stolen from the home at sometime between 2:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Entry was gained through a window on the east side of the house.

A Harley Davidson motorcycle reported missing between the period of January 7 and January 10 was recovered by the police on January 9. The motorcycle was found lying in a drainage ditch on the west side of Charms Road.

\$1500 worth of assorted tools were stolen from a locked company truck in the fenced parking area of the Body-Harrison Company at 30025 South Wixom Road. The larceny occurred sometime between January 6 and January 8.

A 43-year-old Detroit man was arrested recently by Wixom Police and lodged in the Oakland County jail before being arraigned for carrying a concealed weapon.

While on routine patrol, officers investigated a suspicious vehicle parked on Beck Road near the Mack Valve Company. The driver, who was later arrested was reportedly less than cooperative with police. A passenger in the car cautioned police that the man was carrying a weapon. A search of the man revealed a gun tucked in his belt under his sweater. The gun was registered to the suspect but he was not licensed to carry it.

Two automobiles were broken into and citizens band radios removed from each as their owners were working at the Ford Assembly Plant.

Sometime between 10 p.m. on January 6 and 2 a.m. January 7 a Lafayette radio valued at \$189 was taken from one vehicle.

In the other incident, which occurred between 3 p.m. and midnight January 5, a 23 channel Realistic radio with a value of \$150 was stolen.

Novi in Building Top 10

Continued from Novi, I

Of 59 communities in Oakland County, Wixom finished 20th of all communities with 18 detached single family units. In all of 1974, Wixom only came up with 20 single and multi-family units when Wixom was tied for 33rd. During the last half of 1975 there were an additional 21 residential units over the first half total.

Meanwhile the portion of the City of Northville in Oakland County came up with three single family units though the Wayne County portion had no authorized new units. Northville Township appears to be up slightly overall as during the first six months of 1975 there were 62 new units, including 21 multi-family units compared to only 53 for the whole year of 1974.

Interestingly, the Northville, Plymouth and Livonia areas, according to the 1975 first six months figures, appear sandwiched on the north and south sides by major development areas. To the north, Novi,

Farmington and Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, and Waterford have major development while to the south Canton, Westland, Garden City, Wayne and Inkster report major building efforts.

According to SEMCOG, "One reason for the continued decline in building permit activity experienced in Southeast Michigan in the first six months of 1975 might be attributed to the high prime interest rates recorded near the end of 1974. Although these rates declined during the first six months of 1975 to a low in June of 7.07, the housing construction industry usually requires about a six month lead time to respond to trends in prime interest rates, assuming normal employment conditions."

Other communities in the area also showed apparent declines for the first six months of 1975.

Farmington Hills dropped to seventh for the first six months of 1975 from the third place finish overall in 1974. Farmington Hills had 243 units. Livonia tallied 64 units, Plymouth Township 29, Farmington 20, South Lyon eight and Lyon Township 11.

According to Wixom

Building official William Tyler, 1976 will probably be about the same as 1975 for Wixom. However, things could brighten "if they let go of money and bring it (the prime interest rate) down to 7 1/2 percent."

While Novi jumped into the top 10 communities in the first half of 1975, the last half dropped as only 93 additional units were constructed, according to building department statistics.

Novi Building and Safety official Earl Bailey said he was pleased that Novi moved back into the top 10 communities.

Bailey noted that he expects a good year for building in 1976.

"We're finishing up two or three subs and one will be starting," said Bailey. "There should also be a lot of commercial and industrial."

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OLD VILLAGE - PLYMOUTH

Approximately \$200 in change was taken Tuesday, January 6 from a home in the 40900 area of Mooringside. A bathroom screen appeared loose and may have been used to gain entry.

Anne Osborne, 31, of 2347 Stonehenge in Novi was admitted to Botsford Hospital for low blood pressure from loss of blood Friday, January 16 following an automobile accident. Her 10 year-old son Thomas was also admitted with a broken collarbone.

According to traffic officer William Brown, Mrs. Osborne was southbound on Haggerty, allegedly going too fast for conditions and skidded head-on into the path of Dieter Lubbecke, 35, of Livonia. He was unable to avoid hitting Mrs. Osborne's car due to children on the side of the road waiting for a school bus.

Lubbecke was admitted to Botsford with a bloody nose and lip. Mrs. Osborn was cited for speeding too fast for road conditions.

Continued from Novi, I

two pumps, was quickly able to contain the blaze.

Project manager Roger Kramer estimated damage to the building at \$10,000 mainly from smoke and water. On site manager Carl Cronkright said efforts are under way to relocate the Rinnert family.

The building which was damaged was the sixth in the apartment complex. If the explosion had occurred elsewhere in the row, damage could have resulted to all of the apartments, officials theorized.

Neighbors reported smelling gas earlier but had not reported it to Consumers Power.

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JAYCEE CELEBRATION—Gala Days and "Hockey for Burns" are two of the many projects being sponsored by the Novi Jaycees who, along with other chapters in Michigan, are celebrating the annual Michigan Jaycee Week and the 52nd year of the Michigan organization. While Gala Days is usually held in July, "Hockey for Burns" will be held February 27 at 8 p.m. at the Novi Ice Arena when the Detroit Police take on the Detroit Fire Department. The Detroit Fire Department Clowns will also be facing the Novi Jaycees at halftime. Shown above are: (from left) Charles Harry, co-chairman of the "Hockey for Burns"; John Lee, chairman of Gala Days; and Gary Durand, president of the Novi Jaycees.

Deny Leave Request

A request for leave of absence extension was denied by the Northville Board of Education last week.

Denied was the request of Mrs. Mary Bray, English teacher, who sought a one-year extension of her 1974-75 maternity leave.

Board members concluded they should deny the application because there are no reported complications in

the birth of the child to warrant extension and because there are no existing provisions for child-care leaves.

In other action, the board voted to reinstate Mrs. Joanne Cook, who earlier had been pink slipped, to serve as a replacement English teacher. Her contract is to be retroactive to November 17, 1975.

School Board Agenda

Agenda items scheduled for the Monday, January 26 meeting of the Northville Board of Education:

- Association of school administrators—consideration of written request for principals to be presented by the Association in regard to hours, wages, and conditions of employment.
- Special election call—April 3, 1976—adoption of resolution formally setting the date for a special election to request voter approval for operating millage.
- Title IX requirements implementation—announcement of Title IX Coordinator for the Northville Public Schools, the district's intent regarding Title IX, and consideration of further direction.
- Board of education citizen committees—consideration of committee charges and appointment of committee members.
- Certified personnel—consideration of tenure status for nine Northville teachers and the recommendation of employment of a supervisor for the Institution Special Education Program.
- I.S.E.P. (Institution Special Education Program) implementation—status report in the implementation of the ISEP within the district.

Budget considerations—discussion will include reviews of three budgets: a 1975-76 special education budget; b 1975-76 general fund budget; mid-year review and adjustments and; c overview needs of the 1976-77 budget.

Organizational structure—grade placement in buildings—consideration will focus on various approaches which could be utilized by the district to appropriately house all students while eliminating overcrowded conditions which currently exist at the high school and middle school.

Enrollment projections—review of enrollment projections for the 1976-77 school year.

Board policy considerations—discussion will focus on three policies which will be referred to sub-committee. Policies include: a. travel reimbursement; b. enrollment of non-resident students and; c. co-curricular activities.

Added agenda items:

Residents are reminded that meetings of the Northville board now begin at 7:30 p.m. instead of at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the board of education building on Main Street immediately west of the city hall.

Morehead. . .

Continued from Novi, I

than the county because the county looks at it in a political sense while business looks at it in the economic sense and it's better to look at it in economics."

Morehead says he also plans to try and get better consideration from the county board and the road commission on roads in the 24th District.

He says he does not favor spending county funds to help increase SEMTA (Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority) to hit the 24th District, particularly Novi. He instead would like SEMTA to come up with the money.

Morehead is interested in seeing to it that the County Parks and Recreation Commission establishes recreational facilities in the 24th district, where currently there are no county parks.

"There's a lot of beautiful land that could be used for parks in the southern portion," said Morehead. Public pressure and citizen interest thrown at the planning commission could be the key to getting something accomplished, says Morehead.

Morehead also insists that the communication between the county commissioner and his constituents has been poor in the district.

"They dropped the landfill on us and we didn't even know it was coming," says Morehead. He plans on solving this problem by putting a paid weekly or monthly report into local newspapers to keep residents informed on items of interest to that area.

Morehead, who has been openly critical of the press in the past, says he probably will not change but says there must be "mutual cooperation on both sides" if the public is to be kept informed.

To statements that he may not be available for board meetings and activity because of his job, Morehead says he has made arrangements, if he is elected, to take another job in advisory capacity that would allow him to choose his hours.

Morehead adds that his current unlisted phone number will have to become a listed phone number. He had an unlisted phone number previously because of his job position as supervisor over nearly 50 employees.

Haas. . .

Continued from Novi, I

and she would like to see a solution to that problem. She also favors bringing a county park into the area, possibly South Lyon.

Mrs. Haas says that she feels she would be better than her Democratic primary opponent Frederick Morehead, because of his job, which, she says, may hinder him from attending board meetings.

"I think I'm the best for that reason. I have no outside employment and my phone number is in the phone book." Mrs. Haas also said she will aim for better communication with the constituents.

She explained she will accomplish this by attending local council and board meetings and using input, both at the county level and the local level, to read the feelings of her constituents and to get the job done.

Because the Southwest Oakland Democratic Club has voted to support Mrs. Haas, the Oakland County Democrats will be supporting Mrs. Haas, according to Betty Howe, Republican party chairman.

The 25 member Southwest Oakland Democratic Club is based in the 24th District. The second club includes basically the Farmington area.

Hot Lunch Offered

Continued from Record, 1

of Dearborn. Eventually, lunches will be delivered to the homes of those handicapped persons unable to get to the city hall.

Any volunteer assistance or donations by merchants and citizens of the community would be

"most appreciated," Mrs. Rudd said.

The local program is federally funded.

It resulted, City Manager Steven Walters reported to council Monday, "from a review of possible facilities in Northville and Plymouth by the Wayne County Area Office on Aging. We offered the community room in Northville Square, the Main Street School annex gym and our city hall room as possibilities.

"The Plymouth senior citizens," he continued, "will have to travel to Northville to participate as a result of the site selection..."

year shows the many ways in which the Jaycees have attempted to help their community of Novi.

Among the many projects of note are:

- the Novi Bicentennial Directory;
- young hunter's safety clinic;
- park and city clean ups;
- parties for Northville State Hospital children;
- community health and safety projects;
- books for southern Michigan Penitentiary prisoners;
- Novi Blood Bank;
- Operation ID;
- Operation Red Ball and other fire awareness projects;
- Jelly Week to raise funds for retarded and disturbed children.

Projects currently being worked on include: hockey game for burns; the Distinguished Service Award Breakfast; the bicentennial celebration; helping to start new Jaycee chapters in New Hudson and West Bloomfield.

The club is open to membership of young men aged 18-36.

According to members, part of the Jaycee creed perhaps best sums up the whole purpose of the Jaycees: "Service to humanity is the best work of life."

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Obituaries

Widow of Former Supervisor Dies

LIDA JANE MERRIAM

Lida Jane Merriam, 74, of Saline, widow of former Northville Township Supervisor Robyn D. Merriam, died Monday at Huron View Lodge in Ann Arbor after an illness of several months.

There will be visitation from 7 to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Bahnmiller Funeral Home in Saline.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Divine Shepherd Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor with Pastor Arthur Spomer officiating.

Interment will be in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Merriam and her husband lived at 18910 Beck Road when he served as township supervisor. Mr. Merriam died in April, 1968, while serving his third term.

He had served as township trustee for 12 years, beginning his first term as supervisor in 1963. After being elected, he retired as project engineer for the Wayne County Road Commission ending 40 years of service.

The Merriams were married in February, 1921. She was born November 7, 1901, in St. Louis, Missouri, to James and Marian Snodgrass.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Cleon (Sara) Newton of Saline, Mrs. Greg (Elizabeth) Chapman of North Muskegon, Mrs. Frank (Margery) Eaton of West Palm Beach, Florida; a brother, James Snodgrass of Port Hueneme, California; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

GRACE I. BOYER

A long-time resident of Northville, Grace I. Boyer of 49209 West Nine Mile Road,

died Monday at Hendry Convalescent Home in Plymouth at the age of 90 following several years of illness.

Mrs. Boyer is survived by her husband, Albert, as well as daughters Florence Ware of Laguna Hills California, Evelyn Ware Shekell of Northville and son Ralph Ware of Pontiac.

She was preceded in death by daughter Beatrice Ware. Also surviving are two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Boyer was buried Tuesday at Thayer Cemetery in Northville following a service officiated by the Reverend George Jerome at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

JAMES BRADFORD

Funeral services are being held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) for James B. Bradford, 67, of Plymouth Township.

A retired supervisor of Ford Motor Company, Wixom, he died Sunday at Hendry Nursing Home in Plymouth after a long illness.

Survivors include his widow, the former Madeline Lorenz, whom he married November 2, 1940.

He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Norman (Judith) Daniels of Northville Township; a brother, Adair Bradford of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy O'Laughlin of Troy; and two grandchildren, James and Julie Daniels of Northville Township.

Mr. Bradford was born July 26, 1908, in Chicago to George and Ann (Taylor) Bradford. He moved to the area in 1975 from Detroit.

The Reverend Guenther Branstner of the First United Methodist Church of

Northville is officiating at the service today at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home at 19091 Northville Road.

Interment will be in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

ERNEST W. KLOCKE

Ernest W. Klocke, 55, a Northville resident since 1950, died suddenly January 15 at St. Mary Hospital.

He lived at 48560 Nine Mile Road and was employed at the Wixom plant of Ford Motor Company.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Vic Halboth, Jr., of Grace Lutheran Church in Detroit officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

He was born January 6, 1921, in Weston, Michigan, to John and Bessie (Booker) Klocke. He was a World War II veteran.

He leaves his widow, Evelyn G. Gattrell Klocke; a son, Glen of Farmington; and two brothers, Irvin of Garden City and Wesley of Northville.

HAROLD C. MARKS

Services for Harold C. Marks, 60, of 9545 Napier Road, Northville, will be held at 3 p.m. today at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

Mr. Marks died suddenly January 18 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills.

The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner, minister of First United Methodist Church in Northville where Mr. Marks was a member, will officiate at the service. Interment will be in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

An area resident for 25 years, Mr. Marks was a draftsman for Norris Industries in Ypsilanti.

He was born June 13, 1915, in Detroit to Charles and Martha A. (Dreher) Marks. He leaves his widow, Audrey Maxwell Marks; his mother of Westland; a son, James of Dearborn

HOWARD J. NEUMANN

Howard J. Neumann, 18288 Jamestown Circle in Northville, died suddenly Saturday at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia at the age of 62.

Mr. Neumann lived in the area since 1968 and was employed by Bendix Corporation since 1954. Before that he worked for 25 years at Neumann's Food for Health in Detroit.

He is a past member of the Detroit Athletic Club and was a member of the Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780.

Mr. Neumann is survived by his widow, Dorothy Miller,

and sons Dale of Livonia, James of Farmington, and Michael of Santa Cruz, California. Also surviving is a brother, Gordon of Mount Clemens. There are five grandchildren.

Services were conducted Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville by Father Gerard Hadad of the Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. Mr. Neumann was buried at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Contributions should be given to the Michigan Heart Association.

EDGAR C. PROM

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) for Edgar C. Prom, 67, of 46080 Neeson Street, a Northville resident for 45 years.

He died January 17 at Martin Place Hospital West in Detroit after an illness of six months.

Mr. Prom was the father of Robert Prom of Northville. He was married to Lillian Salo Prom, who survives. Other survivors are three grandchildren, Barry, Linda and Brian, all of Northville.

Mr. Prom, a World War II veteran, was retired from Burroughs Adding Maching Corporation of Plymouth.

He was born September 20, 1908, in Plymouth to Timothy Gertrude (Evert) and Promenchenkel.

The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner, minister of First United Methodist Church of Northville, will officiate today. Interment will be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

FRANCES L. STARK

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances L. Stark, 70, were held Friday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church in Northville officiating.

Mrs. Stark died January 13 at Lee Memorial Hospital in Fort Myers, Florida, after an illness of several years. She had lived in Grawn, Michigan. Interment was in South Lyon Cemetery.

A retired school teacher, Mrs. Stark sold real estate with her husband, Howard, in Plymouth for many years.

In addition to her husband, she leaves a son, Charles H. of Munising; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Lettau of Frankfort and Mrs. Julia Deising of Bear Lake; two grandchildren, Laura and David.

CLARE WIXOM

Clare Wixom, 73, a lifetime area resident and retired Ford Motor Company foreman, died January 13 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit after a month's illness.

He was a Walled Lake resident at 1988 Austin Drive.

Services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Dale Gross of the Orchard Hills Baptist Church in Novi officiating. Interment was to be in Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi.

Mr. Wixom was born June 4, 1902, in Farmington Township to George and Bernice (Egan) Wixom.

He was married to Marion E. Duffy, who survives. Other survivors are a son, LeRoy of Walled Lake; a sister, Mrs. Mariquita Lammie of California; a brother, Byron of Highland; and a grandchild, Penny Lee



COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY—Seven Northville elementary school children spent an afternoon recently learning about computers at the Eastern Michigan University Computer Center. Robert Mills, assistant professor of mathematics at EMU, volunteered his time to provide an enrichment program for elementary school children in the Northville Public Schools. The visit to the Computer Center was the fifth session in a series of six. The program is coordinated by Florence Panattoni, assistant superintendent of Northville Public Schools. Gathered around the computer terminal are

(left to right) Danny Eisele, fifth grade, Amerman Elementary; Kevin Smith, fifth grade, Amerman; Carolyn Dragon, fifth grade, Amerman; Mary Ross, fifth grade, Amerman; Patrick Calhoun, third grade, Amerman; Professor Mills; Jeff Greiner, fifth grade, Amerman; and Mike Pacheco, first grade, Moraine Elementary. During the sessions, the students have learned about the technical aspects of computers, such as how to program them. One student developed a game called "Border" and the class developed and ran a program for it.

Novi Ski Club Protests Bus Costs

Some Novi school students are up in arms over a policy which allows basketball spectators to be charged only \$50 a trip to use the school bus while ski club students must pay a variable charge to reach their destination.

The matter was brought to the school board's attention at its latest board meeting.

Current board policy is to charge an amount per student based on a formula taking into consideration distance, pay for bus drivers for hold over time, and number of students riding the bus. Thus, the price for the ski club and other clubs in the school is variable ranging up to \$1.50 per student, according to the administration.

Meanwhile students on spectator buses are charged \$50 each based upon an average cost over the entire season for all trips.

Some board members indicated a willingness to lower the cost and subsidize, by perhaps 50 percent, the charge.

"I have a hard time distinguishing between this and a football game," commented board member Terry Jolly. Member LaVerne DeWaard agreed "we should make it easier for them to be involved in school oriented areas."

However, members also noted that if the school subsidizes ski club trips, other clubs also should be subsidized.

"I think we have to address ourselves to the fact there's going to be another and

another," said member James Helmer. Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz said he recommends

that if the board wants to subsidize the trips, then all clubs should be subsidized 50 percent.

The administration is to report back with a final recommendation at the next board meeting.

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SPEAKING for The Record

BY BILL SLIGER

The new SPIDER group being formed to study Northville school district's current status and recommend solutions may instead weave a web of confusion.

It may not. Much depends upon reaction of boardmembers to a group that seeks independence because it fears a board-appointed committee might find the guidelines of its study territory too restrictive.

There's also the implication that the influence of the superintendent on the board is suffocating and that SPIDERS prefer to wander about in the light and air.

So where are we?

Next Monday night the board of education had planned to name a citizens' study committee composed of volunteers. The board has established guidelines and had hoped that well in advance of next April's election the citizens would propose a course of action.

If the board proceeds, the community could have two committees studying courses of action. And despite the best intentions of both coupled with the fullest cooperation of the board and administration, we would end up with the "in" and the "out" group; or the "pro" and "con" group; or the "board's puppets" and the "board's antagonists".

Such a situation would jeopardize the chances of any millage election.

In my opinion, there are two things that could happen that would be preferable to two study groups.

One, the SPIDERS could agree to conduct their study as the board-appointed committee and under the guidelines stipulated by the board.

Or, the board could simply give its blessing to the SPIDERS, pledge cooperation, and suggest that all citizens who may have volunteered for the board study join the SPIDERS.

There are two important considerations on both sides of the coin.

The first involves the board's credibility. It should, in my opinion, bend over backwards to allow interested and concerned citizens all the leeway they desire in studying school problems and recommending solutions.

The second consideration is board responsibility. It must be recognized by all citizens, SPIDERS or whatever.

In the final analysis it remains for the board to sort out all recommendations and adopt a course of action.

By permitting the broadest, most intensive and unlimited course of study the board neither sacrifices nor escapes responsibility placed in it by the voters.

There's no evidence that the SPIDERS have anything but the best interests of the school district in mind.

Meanwhile, the board itself should be carefully examining alternatives so that when a citizens' report is complete meaningful comparisons can be made and an early decision reached.

Time is running short. The Northville district faces a host of unsettled (and unsettling) matters including millage, special education, closed buildings, teacher negotiations, the administrative line-up, etc.

★ ★ ★

The City of Northville's plan to keep pace with growth in the

business district may not materialize exactly as envisioned, but it should be commended for farsightedness.

As developed by Planning Consultant Ronald Nino, the plan places emphasis on maximum use of available space within the central business district and restrains undue creeping commercialism outside reasonable boundaries.

Also evident in the plan is recognition for the need of landscaping within the paved boundaries of the shopping area, a concept that has made huge strides in the city within the past few years.

It's evident that Cady Street between Center and Church and alongside the race track will become offstreet parking. But the southeast corner of Center and Cady will probably become a business site surrounded by a parking deck, not a library as suggested in the plan.

It's likely, too, that a pedestrian overpass will one day connect the new parking deck on the south side of Cady to the existing structure on the north. The parking facilities will thus serve both racing fans and downtown shoppers.

The plan proposes that some areas now used for parking within the central business district may more properly be developed as business sites as fringe area and deck parking become more available.

It's unlikely, though some might argue the point, that Northville's Main Street will ever become a mall, open only to pedestrian.

There are other treatments for Main streets that retain the quaintness, improve the convenience of shopping, and are less disturbing to traffic flow. It's my guess local businessmen will balk at a mall, but support a modification of some sort.

Financing of any plan may be a stumbling block. But the city council is looking boldly, not sitting back. Surface parking along Cady will be the first phase of the long-range plan and it appears feasible to provide financing through a parking-lease arrangement with Northville Downs.

The prosperity and preservation of downtown business districts in small towns like Northville depend in great part upon actions by governing bodies. Small businessmen in deteriorating downtown districts are threatened by modern shopping centers around the community's borders.

If the downtown district is permitted to die for lack of parking and adequate traffic flow, the community loses its central business district taxbase and inherits instead an eyesore. And the businessman probably moves into the shopping center.

Both the shopping centers and the small downtown business districts can survive. There's business enough for both.

But the smalltown businessman must look to local government for leadership. He does not have an entrepreneur making all the right moves to attract business to his center.

Northville's council has recognized its role well. It has taken steps to help preserve the downtown and encourage its development. At the same time it has not permitted commercialism to intrude upon the residential characteristics of the community.

It's a fine line that protects both the homeowner and the businessman while keeping pace with the demands of progress.



CAL CROSS

LOVE 'EM . . .

Winter spells snow and that's a great time of the year, a time for sports and activities which can't be enjoyed during any other season.

Winter doesn't mean you have to hole up in the house for three or four months.

For me, winter means snowmobiling. Snowmobiling with family and friends, spending weekends in Michigan's north woods and traveling by snowmobile to parts of the land otherwise inaccessible by car or too far off the beaten path to walk to.

Besides snowmobiling, there's cross-country skiing, hunting, ice fishing, skiing, skating, sledding and ice boating. Children love the winter season because it's a time for building snowmen, forts and inventing games in the snow. And the fights which seem to spring up during warmer weather are gone.

The pace of an otherwise hectic life slows down during the winter months, allowing us to spend more time at home with our family and friends.

Have you ever gone out after a snowfall? If so, I'm sure you noticed how quiet and peaceful it is.

Sure, winter means there's ice to scrape, snow to shovel and a bit more caution needed for driving, but, it also means there is no grass to cut, gardens to weed, vegetables to fertilize, hot and muggy weather to contend with, leaves to rake or bugs to battle.

Winter's best in my book.

Cal Cross
Northville



MABEL ASH

HATE 'EM . . .

When we arrived in the beautiful State of Michigan in October, I was wholly unprepared for the onset of winter shortly thereafter. I came from a state where winter does not set in until much later in the year.

With a bunch of chickens, pigs, dogs and horses, who have to be fed, watered and taken care of every day, regardless of the weather, it was quite a shock to be thrust into the middle of winter. It did not take me long to start hating Michigan in the Winter, and after 19 years, the same feeling still exists. Plowing thru the snow, slipping on the ice, sliding this way and that, getting ears, toes and fingers nipped, when the wind factor is way below zero, certainly is not my idea of pleasure.

I was told to be sure there was no clover, which I like, in the lawn as it did not stay green in the winter. When you never see the ground for months, why do we need a beautiful "Lawn" in the wintertime. Summertime in Michigan can be perfect, but there is much more winter than there is warm weather, and the everyday life on a farm in the winter months is enough to make one hate Michigan forever.

The oil bill goes up, the water line freezes up, so no water for the animals, the dogs are moved into the house in zero weather, and even an old hen came in when I opened the door the other day! I got stuck three times last week trying to get out of my driveway, the battery in the truck wouldn't turn over, the tractor's hydraulic system froze up, so the new snow was not scraped!

Mabel Ash
Novi

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

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



O.K.

All of us know the meaning of these two letters...er, we think we know.

One person who really knew the meaning of O.K. was Julia A. Bloss, a former Northville resident who died on February 14, 1927 and was buried in the old Novi Cemetery just north of the railroad crossing on Novi Road.

O.K. had special meaning for her.

That's because she was the granddaughter of John Tyler, 10th President of the United States and one of the most independent politicians in history. It was during the campaign of her grandfather that the initials O.K. were so popularized that they are used regularly yet today.

In her research of her family's history, here is what Mrs. Bloss learned about President Tyler and O.K.

Tyler grew up on the family's estate at Charles City County, Virginia where a couple years ago our family did some camping. We found it to be a lovely area, just as young Tyler must have found it 175 years ago. At the age of 12 he attended the grammar school of William and Mary College, later graduating from the college itself at the age of 17.

Tyler studied law for two years and was admitted to the bar. At the age of 21 he was elected a Democratic member of the Virginia House of Delegates to begin his political career. He served five years in the State House, and then was elected to the United States House of Representatives, where he served for four years before quitting because of ill health.

Two years later, however, he was back in the Virginia House of Delegates, serving two years and then becoming Governor of Virginia.

In 1827, exactly 100 years before the death of his granddaughter, Tyler was sent to the United States Senate.

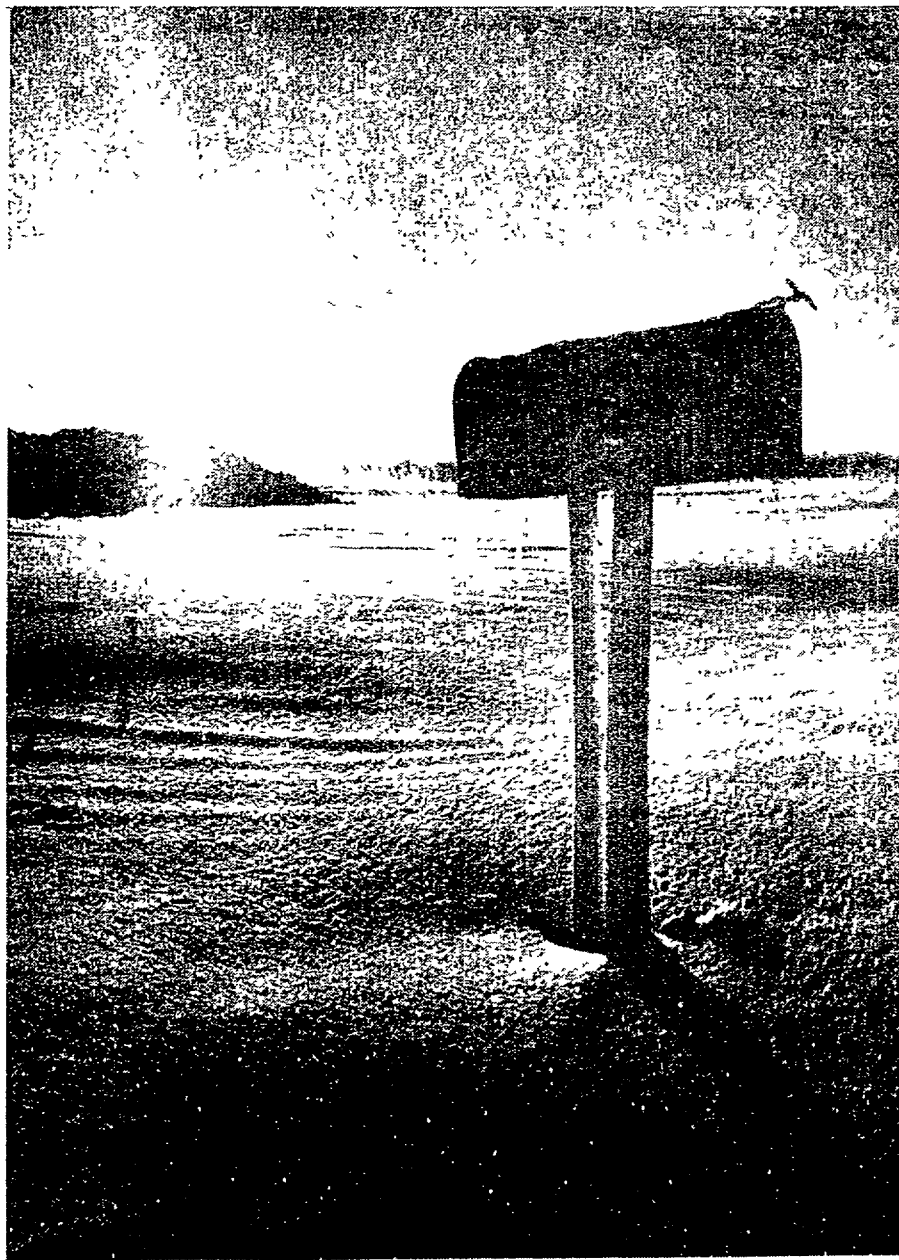
During this early period in his life, he voted against his party's platforms as much as he voted for them. He was, in the truest sense, an independent thinker.

Although they couldn't be sure what he might do, the Whigs nominated him for vice-president on a ticket headed by the famous old Indian fighter general, William Henry Harrison, who was a Charles City County neighbor of Tyler.

The Harrison-Tyler ticket was elected, but just a month after taking the oath of office, Harrison died and Tyler was elevated to the Presidency.

The Harrison-Tyler campaign was considered to be the jolliest in our country's history. All manner of campaign songs and catch phrases were created. Among them, of course, was the popular "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" song that had reference to one of General Harrison's battlefield campaigns.

An unlucky sneer in a Democratic newspaper, to the effect that Harrison would be content with a log cabin and plenty of hard cider, gave Harrison and



Readers Speak

Special Ed Series Wins Her Plaudit

To the Editor:
I want to thank you and your staff for the many articles of coverage on the Special Education program about to become a reality for many special people. Your weekly series has been very informative and thorough and certainly is giving the public a thorough understanding of

another aspect of the educational gamut.
The article in yesterday's issue highlighting Richard, Joey, and Faith was excellent! Mr. Hoffman has done a beautiful job of describing these children's handicaps but he has done even more in his use of comparisons, etc. to show the

feelings and thoughts of special children. An excellent and real description!

The recent coverage you and your staff have given to the program and the children has been very well done and I only hope the articles have

Continued on Next Page

Continued on Next Page

Special Ed 'Grads' Seen As Unlikely

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Continued from Record, 1

Success in special education is relative.

A visitor to one of the classrooms at the Northville Residential Training Center observed a situation in which four retarded youngsters sat in a semi-circle around a teacher who was reading a nursery story. None of the children appeared to be paying attention. One had her back to the teacher, another played with her shoe, another rested her head, and the fourth stared out the window.

And yet, the host supervisor advised: "What you are seeing there is a remarkable advancement in learning for these children. Just to get them to sit in a group without wandering off was an impossibility a week ago."

Northville classroom instruction for the institutionalized children is best described within three categories of mentally retarded, according to Kelly and Sewrey:

1. Severely mentally impaired—children whose IQ ranges from 0 to 30.

Only the very basic kinds of things will be taught these children. Teachers will concentrate on a few self-help skills such as toilet training, feeding and dressing one's self, and gross motor skills such as how to walk properly.

At the upper range of intelligence, youngsters may receive some survival training, such as learning to recognize and understand poison or traffic signs, and they will receive quasi-gymnastic exercises and very basic crafts instructions.

Some music will be introduced into their study, "but beyond these basic elements of instruction," said Kelly, "we don't know exactly how far we will be able to go. Hopefully, but this is only a hope, we may be able to get into some problem solving activity involving colors, sizes, etc."

Teachers will be using the Burke-McBride curriculum developed by two Michigan

State University experts.

For the severely mentally impaired, one teacher and four aides will be provided for 24 children.

2. Trainable mentally impaired—children whose IQ ranges from 30 to 50.

Instruction for these children "will be a little more sophisticated," said Kelly. "They will be doing the same kind of classroom exercises but additionally, they will not only learn to feed themselves but also learn some related table manners."

Language development, involving basic speech, will be an important part of the learning process.

Very basic academic instruction, such as learning how to read signs, learning the alphabet, and learning writing their names, are planned for this group. Additionally, vocational tasks can learn simple but saleable skills such as placing 10 bolts and 10 nuts into a plastic bag.

There will be a strong emphasis on recreation to

develop motor movements.

The goal for this category of children will be to elevate them to a level of being semi-independent.

For these children, the program is to provide one teacher and one aide for a maximum of 15 children.

3. Educable mentally impaired—children whose IQ ranges from 50 to 70.

Academic instruction, including math, reading, social studies, and art, is planned for these children. Instruction also will include heavy emphasis on socialization skills.

In mathematics, these children will learn how to add, subtract and multiply. It is unlikely that they will get into fractions, however, said Kelly.

Standard techniques of teaching reading will be employed. Similarly, instruction for other subjects will be much the same as that used for normal children, although more individualized instruction is planned.

One teacher and one aide is planned for every 15 children within this category of mentally retarded.

Physically handicapped children, who range across the whole spectrum of the mentally retarded, will of course receive specialized instruction, said Kelly.

As for the teacher tools available for these children, "they are second to none."

Financed with outside money, as is the education program itself, the teaching tools range from very basic alphabet blocks to such sophisticated machinery as the Mancino Chair. The latter is a complex device of counterbalances that assist a physically handicapped child to move arms and hands smoothly.

Orthopedic apparatus of all kinds will be available to assist children in the learning process. For example, instruments will be provided to help a youngster stand upright at a table.

Computerized teaching equipment also will be provided.

Typical of the more basic teaching tools will be puzzles that challenge the child to fit the figure of a dog or some other object into outlined holes. And this same kind of puzzle also will be provided with knobs so that the physically handicapped child also may use it.

Boards equipped with snaps and buttons and laces are still other kinds of equipment that will be used to teach children, especially those at the lower IQ ranges, how to dress themselves.

In short, agreed Kelly and Mrs. Sewrey, there will be no shortage of personnel and equipment in this program.

Continued from Page 10-A

Tyler an effective campaign gimmick. It became the log cabin, hard cider campaign, a good down to earth effort against President Martin VanBuren, who was pictured with cognac-scented whiskers, drinking champagne out of a crystal goblet at a table loaded with costly foods—the downtrodden against the rich.

(All of which is a little incongruous when one considers Tyler's background and the beautiful estate of Harrison, Berkely, on the James River.)

There were log cabin badges and log cabin songs, a Log Cabin newspaper and log cabin clubs, big log cabins where the thirsty were regaled with hard cider that the jealous Democrats alleged to be spiked with whiskey. There were little log cabins born on floats in procession, with lath-string out, cider barrel marked, 'O.K.' by the door, coon skin nailed up beside, and real smoke coming out of the chimneys.

O.K., learned Mrs. Bloss, was the secret name for Democratic Clubs in New York. The Democrats had taken it from the initials of their leader's New York home, Old Kinderhook. The Whigs, unable to penetrate its meaning, invented a conversation between President Jackson and one of his chief Lieutenants, Amos Kendall: "Those papers, Amos, are all correct. I have marked them O.K. (oll

korrekt)." Andrew Jackson was a poor speller.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Bloss, then Julia Bennett, lived in Northville and worked for David Lapham in his mitten factory.

She came to Michigan from New York where she was born, and as an old woman of 87 remembered the early days in the state when Indians roamed throughout the area and came to her home for food.

Widow of Lewis Bloss, a veteran of the Civil War, they were married in Novi not many years after the war, lived in Oakland County and in Flint for a time, and later went to North Dakota where Mr. Bloss died in 1887. She returned to Michigan, living in Detroit where she did her research on her family.

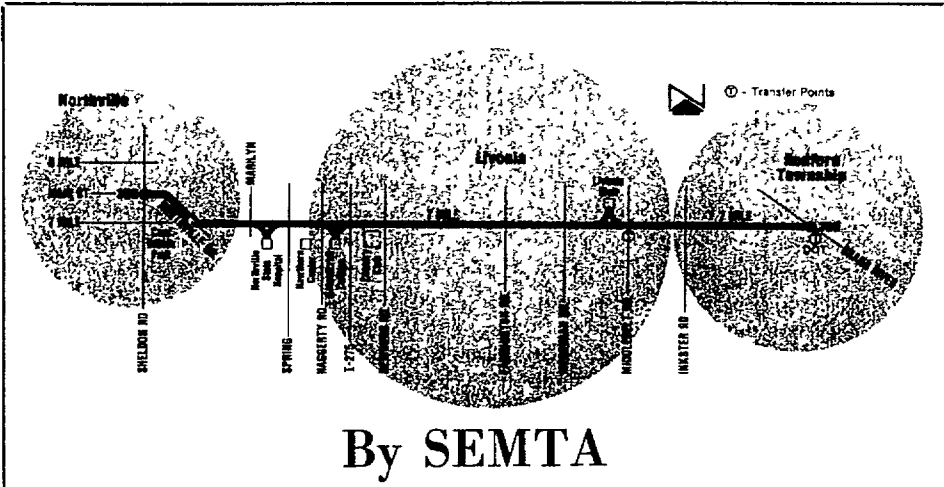
Besides learning about her grandfather's "log cabin" campaign, Mrs. Bloss also learned that she was a distant relative of John Quincy Adams.

School Pays \$760,536.56

Bills totaling nearly three-quarters of a million dollars were approved for payment by the Northville Board of Education last week.

The bills included the following: General fund expenditures,

\$556,935.68; building and site fund expenditures, \$189,124.99; stadium fund obligations, \$38.41; and cafeteria fund expenditures, \$14,437.44. The total bill was \$760,536.52.



By SEMTA

Bus Schedule Announced

Bus service has returned to Northville, this time under the direction of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA). The former privately operated service pulled out several months ago. Following is the schedule that went into effect on January 15.

EASTBOUND

ROUTE NO.	MAIN SHELTON-NORTH	NORTHVILLE HOSPITAL	SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE	LIVONIA MALL	GRAND RIVER 7 MILE RD.	GRAND RIVER 7 MILE RD.	DETROIT
350	6:50	6:56	7:03	7:12	7:20	7:38	8:32
350	8:05	8:11	8:18	8:27	8:35	8:46	9:40
350	9:15	9:21	9:28	9:37	9:45	9:58	10:52
350	10:25	10:31	10:38	10:47	10:55	11:04	11:58 AM
350	11:45	11:51	11:58	12:07	12:15	12:19	1:13 PM
350	12:55	1:01	1:08	1:17	1:25	1:28	2:20
350	2:05	2:11	2:18	2:27	2:35	2:44	3:30
350	3:30	3:36	3:43	3:52	4:00	4:07	4:50
350	4:35	4:41	4:48	4:57	5:05	5:12	6:00
350	5:45	5:51	5:58	6:07	6:15	6:22	7:10
350	6:45	6:51	6:58	7:07	7:15	7:22	8:10

WESTBOUND

DETROIT	GRAND RIVER 7 MILE RD.	ROUTE NO.	GRAND RIVER 7 MILE RD.	LIVONIA MALL	SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE	NORTHVILLE HOSPITAL	MAIN SHELTON-NORTH
5:20	6:14	350	6:15	6:20	6:28	6:34	6:40
6:10	7:04	350	7:25	7:33	7:42	7:49	7:55
7:22	8:16	350	8:35	8:43	8:52	8:59	9:05
8:28	8:22	350	9:45	9:53	10:02	10:09	10:15
9:38	9:32	350	10:55	11:03	11:12	11:19	11:25 AM
11:09	11:03	350	12:05	12:13	12:22	12:29	12:35 PM
12:10	12:04	350	1:15	1:23	1:32	1:39	1:45
1:20	1:14	350	2:25	2:33	2:42	2:49	2:55
2:30	2:24	350	3:35	3:43	3:52	3:59	4:05
3:40	3:34	350	4:45	4:53	5:02	5:09	5:15
4:50	4:44	350	5:55	6:03	6:12	6:19	6:25
6:00	5:54	350	7:05	7:13	7:22	7:29	7:35

FARES

7 MILE & GRAND RIVER	.50
LIVONIA MALL	.55
7 MILE & FARMINGTON	.55
7 MILE & HAGGERTY	.60
7 MILE & HAGGERTY	.55
NORTHVILLE STATE HOSPITAL	.65
CITY OF NORTHVILLE	.70

Drivers Pride Runs Deep

Continued from Record, 1

delayed in their final runs. The last child was not delivered home until 7 p.m. that night.

Eight of the buses conked out when blowing snow was sucked into the engine compartments and soaked the carburetors.

"We've had this kind of problem during rainstorms, but this was the worst I've experienced," said Tom Goulding, administrative assistant in charge of transportation. "No sooner had we sent out the crew to rescue one driver than in would come another call for help."

Most of the damage was minor, although occasionally a cracked carburetor showed up, reported Mechanic Robert Sieting, who worked more than 37 straight hours to keep the buses rolling. "About all we did was dry out the carburetors with blow torches or replace the bad ones. Maybe one or two batteries went dead because drivers tried to start the engines."

For the early Tuesday afternoon runs — high school and middle school — the drivers had little difficulty, but the later elementary school runs were another story. All of them were late.

One stranded driver walked her 30 kids a quarter mile to their subdivision homes, a couple drivers stayed with their vehicles after having transported their children, one telephoned for assistance and had coffee in a stranger's home, and still another driver was invited into one child's home for supper.

"The children were wonderful," the bus drivers agreed. And Goulding added, "Despite the fact that we were unable to get their children home on time, the parents were very cooperative and understanding. I don't think we got a single complaint; they knew our drivers were being very careful with their children."

Series Applauded

Continued from Page 10 - A

been widely read and digested by the people of Northville. A very special group of children and young adults are about to become a part of us and our schools and what a treat for us, and a blessing for the children too, at last, have real educational opportunities.

Thanks to your paper's coverage, hopefully the children will be warmly welcomed by an informed community. It is my further hope that once the program is well underway, citizens and groups will visit and re-visit the classrooms and let the children's joys infect them. Children like Faith, Joey, and Richard have so much to give

to us and their smiles of joy are truly infectious.

I sincerely thank you all! Sincerely, Mrs. Barbara Hajdusiewicz Formerly Coordinator of Special Education.

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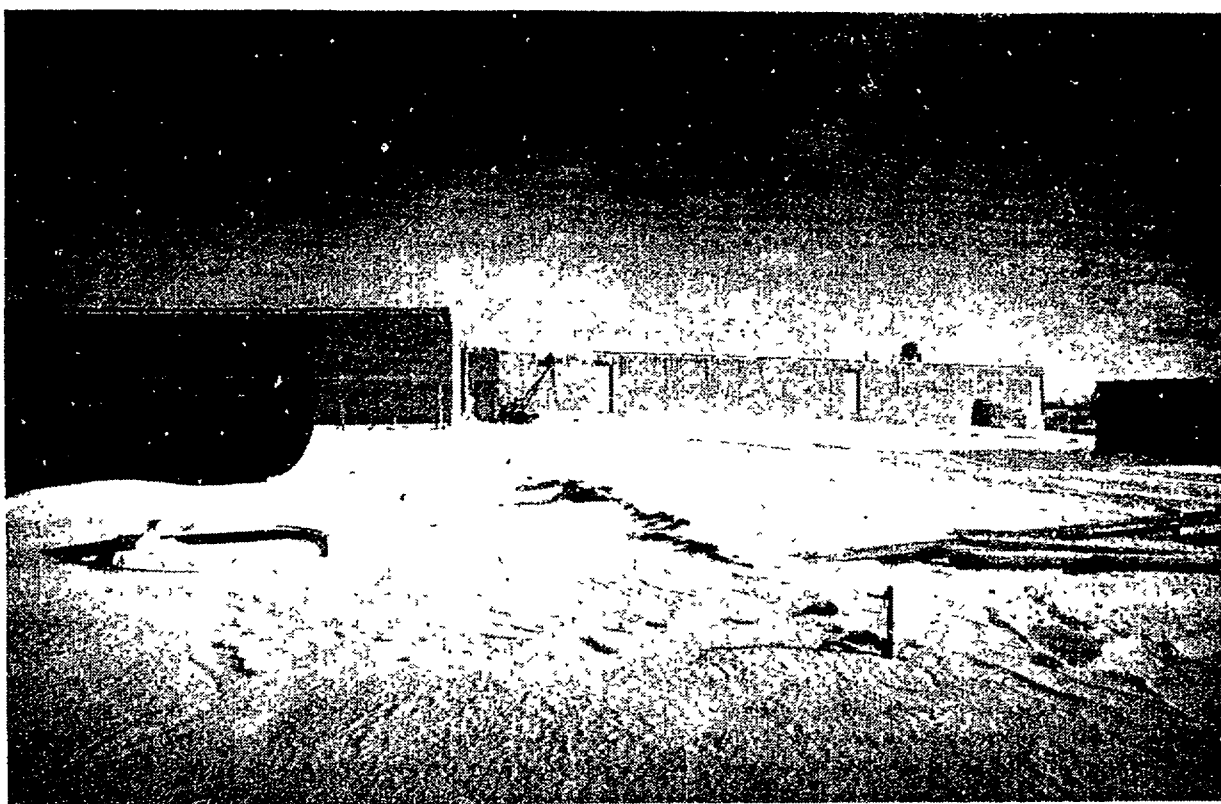
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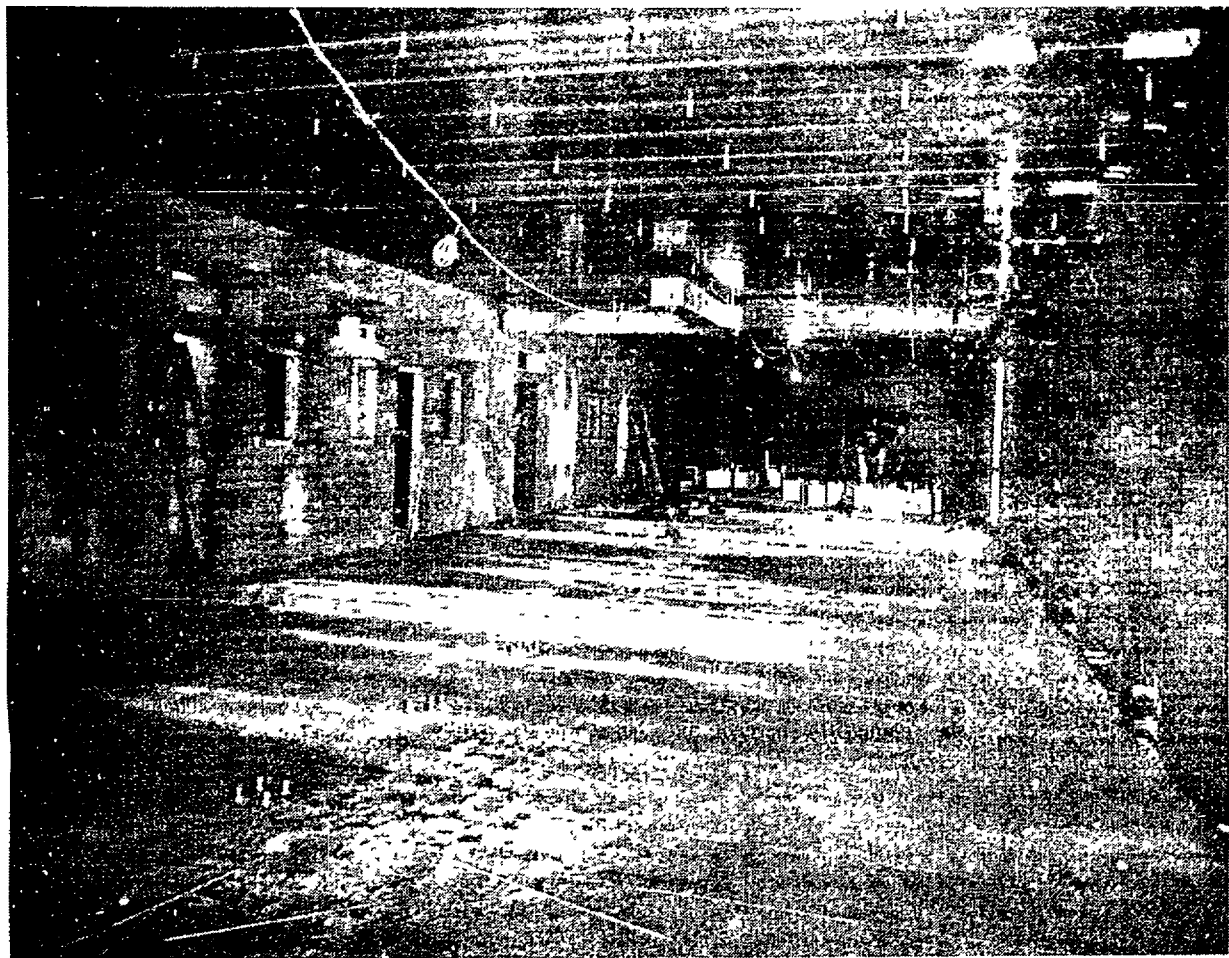
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BEHIND BUT GOING STRONG—Construction of the state police headquarters-post in Northville is behind schedule, due primarily to weather, but work is going strong and the contractor is hopeful some of the lost time can be made up. As things look now, however, it appears the building won't be

completed until late August or early September. It had been hoped it would be ready for occupancy early in July. Although there is a "shell" decking over the building, the roof itself has not yet been installed. The facility is located just west of the Northville State Hospital on Seven Mile Road.



Board Prepares to Name Committee

The Northville school board policy on citizens advisory committees, adopted by unanimous vote last week, will get its first test next Monday when establishment of such a committee is planned.

Board members have advised citizens that

tomorrow (Thursday) is the deadline for volunteering for this committee. Interested persons are invited to submit their names, addresses and areas of interest to the board offices.

Upon naming the committee next week, the board is expected to detail specific areas of study by the

committee.

In the statement of policy relative to such committees, the board indicated the following:

"Specific topics for study or well-defined areas of activity shall be assigned in writing to each committee immediately following its appointment.

"Upon completing its assignment, each committee shall be dissolved promptly. Each committee shall be instructed as to the length of time each member is being asked to serve, the service the board wishes it to render, the resources the board can provide, the approximate dates on which the board wishes it to submit reports, and the approximate date on which the board wishes to dissolve the committee.

"Furthermore, the committee shall be instructed as to its relationship to the board, to individual board members, and to the board member assigned to provide liaison, to the committee assistant, and the remainder of the professional staff.

"The board shall have sole power to dissolve any of its advisory committees and shall reserve the right to

exercise this power at any time during the life of any committee."

Composition of a board advisory committee, according to the new policy, is to represent "balance in location of residence, political orientation and attitude toward schools. However, no member shall be appointed as an official representative of an organization, established group, association or club.

"If staff members are appointed to any citizens' advisory committee for the board, they shall constitute a minority of any such committee."

SPIDER States Position

(Following is a statement by SPIDER explaining its reasons for proposing an independent study.)

"Northville education faces a very real crisis. Many residents resent and strongly oppose what they consider to be 'taxation without representation.' The basic reason two school millages have failed and the renewal millage — vital to keeping our system operational — is in for very tough sledding is that the majority of taxpayers do not understand how their school tax dollars are being spent, nor are they convinced that their children are receiving the best education these dollars can buy. And they blame the school board and the administration.

"Individually, many of us have made known our view of this crisis to the board and the administration. Unfortunately, only a very small portion of our dismay and our indignation seems to have cut through. It is not that we question the basic integrity of board members or the superintendent. (We are not proposing a recall movement or a lynching party.) It's simply that their best efforts are not resulting in timely solutions to the ever-increasing problems plaguing our school system and we cannot afford further disasters.

Good Intentions

"To state it more bluntly, we're sure their intentions are good and it's probable they are giving it their best shot. But, according to an old adage, the road to hell is paved with good intentions and, week by week, month by month, our school system appears headed there.

"In less than six months we have seen schools closed, administrators and teachers floundering in the face of overcrowded classrooms and facilities, and the public consistently pressured by dire predictions of increasing money problems and added cutbacks. And in the midst of this, curriculum — and the kids in the classrooms — are suffering.

What About Special Ed?

"Currently, despite our attempts at individual input, administrators suggest and the board votes for a 'status quo' that's really better than just status quo' (whatever that means) at Meads Mill with the promise "maybe next year" the intolerable middle school conditions there can be changed. The superintendent negotiates and the board votes approval of a very laudable but complex and greatly expanded special education plan on the tenuous premise that if enough millage is passed and necessary funding provided next fall, the bulk of the program will be shifted out of Cooke Middle School and special ed students 'farmed out' to other districts. Most of us favor the concept of the special ed program. But we are uneasy about the "musical buildings" game that the board and administration have played before and appear to be playing now. Taxpayers need to have spelled out for them precisely what the board's intentions are regarding grade structure and building utilization so that they can make an intelligent decision on exactly how much millage is needed to reopen closed buildings and how the special ed pupils will be distributed if regular students are to occupy much of this same space next fall.

"The facts and figures we have been given to date on this

and many other issues — particularly the state of our finances — are difficult to digest. And when citizens groups have been formed in the past to positively present the board's requests for millage to the public, they have found it virtually impossible to keep up with new developments in the continuing crisis because of the unwillingness of the board and superintendent to take them into their confidence. It's an act of blind faith that many of us find difficult to accept because, as each new development comes along, we have been left with the feeling that the board and administration are making decisions politically and don't seem to know — or often to care — who their friends are.

Credibility Gap

"At the school board meeting of January 12th, the members of the board stated they felt more confident they could narrow their admitted "credibility gap." This followed their private re-evaluation session of the superintendent on January 10th. However, they did not make public their re-evaluation conclusions to help answer growing criticism of the superintendent's actions, nor did they meaningfully liberalize procedures for dialogue with the citizenry, only agreeing to move board meeting hours up by 30 minutes and loosening the rules to allow some questions from the floor during meetings provided that the board president selected questions "appropriate." They then wound up by delegating citizens committee help in passing the renewal millage.

"While we were hopeful of change on the part of the board, a great many of us feel that what they propose as a course of action at this point in time is too little, too late. Any millage — renewal or additional — will fail unless the majority of voters get behind it. And following the disturbing course of events this past summer and fall, the voters are both disheartened and disillusioned by the breakdown in our educational system and the board and administration's repeated failure to cope with this breakdown. It is this failure that forces us, in conscience, to reject their solicitation to join them, on their terms, in the renewal millage fight. They have offered us no evidence of their proposing a positive plan for its success, nor do they appear to want constructive criticism and open dialogue with all the voters needed to assure its passage.

Independent Action Needed

"As parents, we believe sound education in the Northville school system is our right, not a privilege to be granted us, and that concerted action is needed to improve the strained learning conditions in the classrooms in our district. For that reason, we have decided on the independent formation of a group dedicated to passing the millage needed for the operation of our school system. We are willing to work in concert with the board and the administration provided that corrective measures to remedy the many problems plaguing our educational system are formulated with our assistance, and speedily effected. We invite all interested citizens in the district to join with us and thereby convince the board that what we not merely ask, but demand of them is our right, the right to have a true voice in the vital decisions that lie ahead and the right to assure our children a solid education in the schools we all are paying to maintain."

Citizens May Launch 2nd Group

Continued from Page 1

toboggan slide. Positive and constructive action is needed to turn the course of education in Northville around.

• **Basic Objectives**—A unified cross-section of Northville voters could accomplish the following:

1—Help to pass the basic 17-mill renewal millage provided that there is a clear-cut, positive plan spelled out to the public by the Board of Education to restore educational values and common-sense curriculum to our system. Voters need to know what the 17-mill renewal will provide, what buildings will be open, what grade structure will be provided, and what the dollar limitations and ramifications, realistically, will be. Voters also need to know exactly

what the Board's educational and fiscal priorities are (at all three levels) in allocating available funds.

2—Consider helping to pass additional millage this spring or summer, if proven needed.

3—Demand changes in Board sessions to allow for open but limited public dialogue and discussion of agenda items at the time they are to be voted upon.

4—Demand of the Board that a curriculum coordinator be appointed and that definite time at Board meetings be devoted to discussion of curriculum and curriculum philosophy, and the improvement of learning in our classrooms. Also demand participation in discussions of

personnel who will make future curriculum decisions.

5—Demand a clear-cut and continuing update of policies concerning extracurricular planning for art, music, gym, sports, drama, clubs, etc.

6—Demand participation in meetings of the Board's subcommittees to provide needed input and expertise, with a follow-up report of findings to be aired at public Board meetings.

5—Demand public input in the evaluation of school administrators, counselors and teachers.

Interested citizens are invited to attend the first SPIDER meeting tomorrow night at the high school auditorium at eight o'clock.

Organizers hope that as a result of this week's meeting a proposal for the spider study can be presented to the board of education Monday.

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Close or Open Decision Is Never An Easy One

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

It's a little bit like trying to save someone from suicide: you are ridiculed for trying to save a worthless life and you are reprimanded for failing to succeed.

"No decision is a popular one when it comes to deciding whether or not to close school," observed officials who last week battled snow and criticism alike.

Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear was the target of criticism, mostly by students, for keeping school open following last week's first snow storm, while in the neighboring Novi School District some complaints were raised, chiefly by parents, for not conducting school.

Nevertheless, both of these superintendents, as well as administrators in all area school districts, use basically the same criterion for closing schools — namely, safety of children.

Although some may think the test for opening or closing school is a superintendent who steps outside, licks his finger and waves it in the air, a lot more positive steps than that are taken before the Big Decision is made.

In nearly every instance a survey of road conditions in strategic parts of the community is made before a decision is made. Take South Lyon, for example, where the man behind closing or opening is Bernie Miller, business manager.

He has a predetermined 12 mile route over which he travels by car to determine road conditions. "By the time I've gone the 12 miles I've made up my mind; if I've had a problem getting through I know the buses will have problems, too."

Miller returns to the central office, puts the cancellation — if that is his decision — on a school hot line (recorded message). Then at home he calls the Brighton State Police Post and the radio station.

Also, a fan-out system is put into action: he calls an administrator and principals and teachers are notified; he calls the director of transportation who in turn notifies the bus drivers; and he calls the cafeteria supervisor and she notifies her personnel and the milk supplier.

Occasionally, as was the case early last week, "there is no need to make the circuit. It was so bad out here last week I knew immediately the roads wouldn't be plowed out in time for our buses."

South Lyon has 30 buses, 27 drivers. Each day the transportation department piles up 3,780 miles of driving.

In Hartland, where nearly 98-percent of the students are bused to school, road conditions are all important to Dorothy Stark, bus transportation supervisor, who advises Superintendent Harold Bessert whether or not conditions warrant school closing.

She is up and out traveling roads often by 3 or 4 a.m. to assess road conditions. Generally, the decision on whether or not to close school is made by 5 a.m. after a conference between herself and the superintendent.

In neighboring Brighton School District about 75-percent of the district's 5,000 students are bused. "So if buses can't run here there's little use to hold school," stated Superintendent Raymond Keech.

"We don't want to take a chance on a kid's life," he said, "but we take a long hard look before we call school off." Keech admitted that he is reluctant to close school unless the conditions absolutely force the closure. His attitude is, "Taxpayers are paying the money so we are going to make every effort to keep the educational process going."

State requirement for 180 days or more of school is waived when it comes to weather, which the state considers "an act of God" over which school districts have no control, he explained.

Myles Harriman, administrative assistant for personnel and planning, is the person responsible for assessing road conditions in Brighton. It is generally Harriman and Steve Shomin, bus superintendent, who check the roads—usually in the evening and again at about 4:30 a.m. on particularly bad days. But it is Keech who makes the final decision, no later than 5:30 a.m.

If the decision is to cancel school, the decision is given to the Brighton State Police Post, which dispatches it to the news media. And a fan-out system is set into motion to notify teachers, administrators and non-certified personnel.

One of the complaints frequently heard in Brighton, said Keech, is from parents who cannot understand why neighborhood schools are not kept open when they are within walking distance of neighborhood children. They forget, sometimes, that many of the children attending these so-called neighborhood schools are bused, he explained.

"No matter what decision is made you are bound to get some static," said Novi Superintendent Gerald Kratz. The basic criterion there is, "is it safe to drive the buses with kids aboard?" not whether or not teachers will be able to make it to work.

On days such as occurred last week, assessment of road conditions is the responsibility of Assistant Superintendent William Barr and Director of Transportation Richard Garlick. Dr. Barr calls the Oakland County Road Commission, Novi police department and the state police by 5 a.m. to check general conditions, then by 5:15 he calls Superintendent Kratz to advise him if a problem might be in the offing.

Then between 5:30 to 6 a.m., Dr. Barr and Garlick driver over separate routes to get a better handle on local road conditions. They meet at Novi Elementary, compare notes, then call Dr. Kratz who makes the final decision.

By 6:30 the decision is called to the school board and a call is made to the radio stations. Dr. Barr then calls Garlick to confirm the school closing (or

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WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, January 21, 1976

opening), and Garlick notifies his bus drivers, the cafeteria supervisor and the maintenance supervisor.

Similarly, other administrators and teachers are notified.

The school board president is notified because he often is peppered with questions from citizens, said Dr. Kratz.

Northville was the only school district in the area which did not close last week following the Tuesday afternoon and evening storm. And yet, perhaps as much or more road condition assessment was made there as was made in the other districts covered by Sliger Home Newspapers.

Three supervisory personnel began their driving survey at 4 a.m., finally informing Superintendent Raymond Spear sometime about 5:30 a.m.

Although it was concluded that some outlying roads, particularly in the southwest part of the district, were unsafe for school buses, it was decided

Continued on Page 3-B



Can Children Be Bused Safely — that's all-important criterion for making the Big Decision

Think Spring: Plan Wild Flower Garden Now!

By JEAN D'AY

"Plan your own nature reserve while you're sitting inside this winter," urges wild flower expert Eleanor Douglass.

Mrs. Douglass, president of the Farmington Area Naturalists and guest speaker at the January meeting of the Northville branch of the Woman's Farm and Garden Association, suggests that a wild flower garden is ideal for any woody area on your property.

But you can have such a garden under one large tree, or even under a lilac or redbud bush. If nothing else, she adds, you can grow wild flowers under evergreen shrubs.

"You can grow an amazing variety of plants so long as you have some shade," she says, noting that "streams or ponds are wonderful locations."

If you wish to grow wild flowers in an area where there's no shade, build a slatted roof, she offers.

While waiting for the snow to melt, she continues, begin

consulting books to see soil requirements for plants you might wish to grow. She cautions that wild flowers need more acid soil than some other flowers.

They also don't like to be stepped near, she explains, as she suggests planning for a mulched path or stepping stones. To make the area more natural, Mrs. Douglass advises, bring in some logs or stumps or large rocks.

After plants are in the ground, she says, the area should be "littered" with little sticks and stones to make it

more interesting, and keep it moist.

"Start small and grow larger each year," advises Mrs. Douglass. Peterson's Field Guide to Wild Flowers is recommended as a good book to have as pages are color coded, and all a beginner has to know is the color of the flower to start identifying. Catalogues also are good for identification purposes.

"Think about the first warm day in spring. Don't think about washing windows but about going out in the woods

and looking at flowers," Mrs. Douglass told the Northville gardeners.

In preparation for the trip, she tells wild flower collectors, wear old clothes, gloves for protection against poison ivy, and by all means wear boots for protection against the massasauga. Michigan's only poison rattlesnake, Mrs. Douglass warns, is becoming more prevalent in the moist areas where wild flowers grow near here.

"Back away slowly," she advises if you hear its rattle

and spot one. Diggers should take a small spade, a trowel and plastic pails and bags.

"Above all, remember that every inch of ground belongs to somebody," Mrs. Douglass emphasizes, as she stresses the necessity for obtaining permission to dig in any woods.

"If you're just ahead of the bulldozer or bulldozer, get their okay," she suggests.

Then start through the woods with a notebook, says the naturalist.

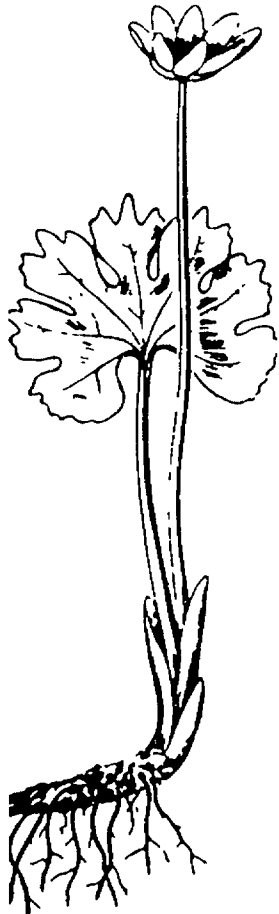
"See what grows next to

each other and what other plants are compatible, and what ground cover is natural."

Some wild flowers, such as trillium, are protected species, and the only time they may be dug is just in front of the bulldozer, the gardeners were reminded.

In Michigan there is a \$100 fine and six months' jail sentence possible for digging or picking trillium, Mrs. Douglass states, explaining that it is almost impossible to

Continued on Page 3-B



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Death Is Subject of New Class

In most families, death and dying aren't talked about much until they happen. For most of us, it's difficult, if not impossible, to discuss our own death or the death of a loved one. It's because of the silence which shrouds the subject, says Brighton Pastor William Brown, that most of us are unprepared for death when it happens. And that's why his church, the First Presbyterian Church of Brighton, is offering a new course on "Death and Dying and the Christian."

Set to start this Sunday, the seven-week course gives participants opportunities to: —consider stages of dying and various aspects of death —look at the grieving process —discuss funeral practices and memorial societies —think about the meaning of death to the Christian —receive practical advice on preparing a will —study a comprehensive "Schedule of Affairs" booklet aimed to help persons make their own financial and service arrangements.

The course will be taught by the Reverend Noel W. Brown, staff chaplain at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. Classes will meet each Sunday, January 25 through March 7, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the church dining hall. So far, says Pastor Brown, response from church members to the course has been good. Last Sunday, he introduced the course and the idea of talking about death with a sermon about the terminally ill. "Communication is badly



needed," he said. "At least, we want to get husbands and wives and parents and children talking about it." Enrollment in the course is not limited to church members. The cost is \$8 per person or \$12 per couple, including cost of the "Schedule of Affairs" booklet. Interested persons should call the church at 227-7411 for more information, or stop by the church office on East Grand River Avenue to register in advance.

Tapes Take Service to Shut-ins

The Sunday service may end, but it's rarely forgotten when it comes to the First Baptist Church of Wixom. Thanks to a contingent of dedicated workers, a tape of the Sunday service is made and cassette copies are then circulated each week to shut-ins in Wixom, Novi, Walled Lake and even Farmington. According to Gwen Fuson, who helped organize the cassette ministry, "It's a service our church provides to the elderly and shut-ins who can't get to our services." The process consists of having a reel-to-reel tape

made of the service. Then a cassette copy is made and from that copy, other copies are turned out with a professional copying machine at the rate of two every five minutes. Then Miss Fuson, with the help of at least three other members of the church, circulate the copies of shut-ins in the area who make the request. The church also

provides cassette players to those persons without one. New tapes are delivered each week and the old tapes picked up. In addition, the church keeps a copy of each service permanently for anyone who may have missed the service or wants to hear it in the future for any reason. The project began last March and Miss Fuson's

Sunday School class, made up of high school and college age students volunteered to help deliver the cassettes. Since then other members of the church have helped in delivery. The church pays for all costs. "They love it," said Miss Fuson of the persons taking advantage of the service. "They really appreciate that

someone cares about them. They like it for someone to come and visit. I usually spend at least a half an hour with them when I bring out the tapes. Sometimes they're down and need encouragement." Anyone interested in receiving the tapes, including non-members, is asked to call Miss Fuson at 624-4647.



SAVING PULL TABS—For the Reverend and Mrs. Norman Riedesel and members of South Lyon's First Presbyterian Church, pull tabs from aluminum cans aren't disposable. Over the past few weeks, church members have saved thousands of the metal rings and sent them to Cincinnati, where aluminum companies exchange them for time on a kidney machine. Each pull tab "buys" a second of time on a kidney machine for a young boy awaiting an organ transplant. The Riedesels learned about the project through their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Truax, in Stubenville. The young patient is a friend of their grandson.

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227-6101 (Brighton)
349-1700 (Northville)

A spaghetti dinner is being given by the Northville First United Methodist Church Senior High Youth Club at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the church at 777 West Eight Mile Road. It is a fund-raising project to help club members attend a national youth conference in June at Snow Mountain near Granby, Colorado. The event is open to the public with tickets at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12.



Organizer Gwen Fuson (left) hands shut-in Polly Allen of Wixom tape of Sunday service.

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Rehearsals will begin Thursday, January 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Highland Church of the Nazarene for presentation of the musical "I Love America." Church Minister of Music Leroy Lane said all area residents interested in participating in the musical are welcome to attend the first rehearsal. The cast will include a 60-voice choir and orchestra. Guest soloist will be Johnnie Hall. Staging and lighting crew members are also needed.

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The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Brighton will hold a luncheon beginning at 12:30 p.m. Monday, January 26. Luncheon will be served in the church basement by members of the Association Board. Following lunch, Shirley Barton will present a review of the book, "Dear and Glorious Physician." A demonstration by foreign exchange students on the art of Japanese paper folding will follow. Baby-sitting will be provided in the church nursery.

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The Brighton Church of Christ recently completed a new building addition. Built almost entirely by members of the congregation working evenings and weekends, the addition provides additional seating for the auditorium, a fellowship hall, and four classrooms. The addition was made necessary, says church Pastor Doug Tackett, by the growing congregation. If membership continues to increase at its present rate, he says, another addition may be considered soon. The non-denominational church is located at 6026 Rickett Road.

+++++

The Reverend Donald L. Sweet, pastor of the South Lyon Assembly of God, 62345 West Eight Mile Road, invites the public to a practical course on Bible study. The text, "Preparing to Teach God's Word," by G. Raymond Carlson, is a stimulating book that will show how to discover rich truths in the Word of God. This workers' training study is scheduled for January 28 through January 30 nightly beginning at 7:30. According to Reverend Sweet, the intention of the study is to deal pointedly and practically with every area of Bible study, including interpretation; inductive, deductive, and synthetic study; word and topical studies; and the relationship between the Old and New Testaments. The author concludes the book with a section on teaching children and a chapter on lesson preparation.

CHURCH DIRECTORY	CHILSON HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH	FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN
For information regarding rates for church listings call: In Northville and Novi, 349-1700; Brighton, 227-6101; South Lyon, 437-2011.	American Baptist Boy Scout Building—Brighton "on the mill pond" morning worship 9:30 a.m. church school 10:40 a.m. Pastor Merle R. Meeden 546-1495	South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Family Worship Study 9 a.m. Traditional Worship Service, 11 a.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Pastors: W. Grosz & A. Betha Worship: 9:00 & 10:30 Church School: 10:30 Nursery provided	ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF HAMBURG (Missouri Synod) 7701 E. M. 38 (3 miles west of US 21) Cari F. Welser, Pastor, 229-9744 Worship Services—9:00 and 10:30 Sunday School—9:00 a.m. Pinckney Chapel 7 p.m. Saturday	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Established 1930 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Trefert, 437-2289 Services With Communion, 9 o'clock Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Service Without Communion, 11 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.
GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH 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.	LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 36075 Seven Mile Road Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Fellowship 12:00 William H. Hess, Minister 476-2075 478-3977	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Burkenslock School, Brighton Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch, 229-2720	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church School, 9:30 a.m. Church Service, 11 a.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Tall Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST OF SOUTH LYON 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.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 56405 Grand River (upstairs) Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m. Stanley G. Hicks, Pastor	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol 437-0546 2485 Griswold Rd., Parsonage Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER (Inter-Faith—Charismatic) Old US-23 at Hyne Rd. Rev. R. A. Doorn, Pastor, 227-2005 Sunday Worship, 10:15 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Friday Evening—7:30 p.m.	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd. Northville, MI Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 455-1450 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone, 453-0190 Sun. 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 10 a.m. Communion, 1st & 3rd Sun Weds 10 a.m. Holy Communion	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church—349-3140; School—349-2868 Sunday Worship: 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF CHRIST 6026 Rickett Rd., Brighton Sunday School 9:10 a.m. Worship Services 10:11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School 11:12 noon Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Nursery—Doug Tackett, Minister	BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH Middle School Bible School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth meeting 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. R. Girdwood, Minister
BRIGHTON CHAPEL 525 Flint Road George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Family Education 10:20 a.m. Prayer and Share 11 a.m. Phone 227-6403	EPHYPHANIA LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453-8407 Worship & Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerly	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Rev. Karl L. Zeigler Pastor	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Services 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 63345 W. Eight Mile Sunday School—10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Pastor Ronald L. Sweet 437-1472	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 North Wing Pastor Michael Farrell 348-1020 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Wed 7:30 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN (Lutheran Church in America) Spencer Road Elementary School 10639 Spencer Road, Brighton Worship, 10 a.m. Church School, 10 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger 229-4896	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Pastor Dr. Milton Bank Home Phone—437-1227 Church Office—437-0760

Filing 'Adjustments' Can Hold Down Income Taxes

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

One way to hold down income taxes is to claim all the "adjustments to income" to which you are entitled.

What is the difference between an adjustment and a deduction? Very little, except that adjustments are applied to gross income rather than to adjusted gross, and thus are taken even if you use the standard deduction.

The principal adjustments to income are:

- Sick pay
- Moving expenses
- Certain employee business expenses

- Job-related education expenses

- Depreciation of property used in business

- Contributions to tax deferred retirement plans

Whether, and to what extent, the pay you received while out sick or injured can be excluded from income depends on a number of factors, including the existence of an established, employer-financed sick-pay plan; the length of time you were absent; and whether you were hospitalized for part of the absence. In any case, the most that is tax exempt is \$100 a week.

The rules covering sick pay are too extensive for full explanation here, if you are

affected you may want to research the subject further or consult your professional tax advisor. Use IRS form 2440.

Any workers' compensation you may have received is fully exempt from tax, as are damages for injuries or illness, insurance benefits for health insurance on which you paid the premiums, or disability benefits for loss of income under a no-fault auto insurance policy.

If you have moved to a new home in order to work for a new employer or because you were transferred, your moving expenses may be deductible as "adjustments." You qualify only if staying in your old home would have

meant traveling at least an additional 50 miles to get to work. Also, you must work full time at the new location for at least 39 weeks during the first year after the move. Use IRS form 3903.

Assuming you meet all the requirements, what moving expenses are deductible?

- Travel expenses, for you and your family
- Moving of household goods
- Househunting trips prior to the move
- Meals and lodging for up to 30 days while in temporary quarters at the new location
- Certain costs of selling your old home or settling the lease, buying a new home, or acquiring a new lease

In claiming the moving expense adjustment, you must supply a statement from your employer of any reimbursement he may have made in connection with the move. Ask him to fill out IRS form 4782.

The job-related expenses that should be listed as adjustments rather than miscellaneous deductions have to do chiefly with travel and entertainment expenses, specifically: travel out of town on overnight trips; transportation for business not involving overnight stays; and the expenses of "outside salesmen", who work out of quarters other than those of their employer.

These employee travel, gift

and entertainment expenses as adjustments should be itemized on IRS form 2106. Internal Revenue is getting tougher in its requirements for documentation of travel and entertainment costs, so dig out any records you can find to support your claims. A diary is helpful, but only if the entries were made at or near the time of the expenditure. Receipts and canceled checks are better. Not only must you be able to show that an expenditure was made, but also that it was for a deductible business purpose.

An employee's educational expenses are deductible as adjustments to income if the study was paid for by the employer and included in

gross income. To be deductible the educational course must be undertaken in order to meet the requirements of the job — to maintain or improve skills used now. If the study prepares you for a promotion — or a job in another line — no deduction.

The cost of replacing worn out or obsolete equipment used in business is a deductible expense, which is taken in the form of depreciation, pro-rated over the life of the asset. If an automobile used solely for business can be expected to wear out in five years, one fifth of its purchase price can be claimed each year as an

adjustment to income. If the car is used only half the time for business, cut the depreciation in half; take ten percent a year for five years.

The same rules apply to other property, including your home, if part of it is used for business purposes only, although it is treated as an adjustment only if you are self-employed; employees list it as an itemized expense. The definition of a deductible office-in-the-home has been narrowed sharply and is expected to become even more stringent in 1976.

Our next article in this series will discuss other types of income tax deductions that could save tax dollars.



COLUMBINE (Aquilegia canadensis)

Bicentennial Gardening

Red, White and Blue Flowers Are In

BY KATHY COPLEY

From every side we are being urged and cajoled into doing something special for the bicentennial — take a trip, buy a set of placemats, subscribe to a magazine. Alas, I too have a cause. This spring, plant a red, white, and blue bicentennial garden. This and the next two articles will feature shrubs, vines, bulbs, tubers, annuals, and perennials in one of the three colors.

A permanent garden of red, white, and blue might not be your thing, but you might plant blue lilacs, white shasta daisies, and, for this year, annual red petunias. Next year, mix in a variety of other colors to give the garden a new and less patriotic look. Red is the first color, one of the most prominent in the

garden world. Many of the plants listed come in red as one of many colors. For others, red is the only color. Some are easily available in a single color, like red button zinnias; for others, the more usual way to buy seeds or plants is in mixed colors so you will have to wait for individual plants to bloom before singling out the red specimens. An (M) following a plant name indicates that this particular plant is generally available in flats of mixed colors; an (R) indicates that it is readily available in red.

Tubers and Bulbs

- Achimenes (M or R), Anemone (M), Begonia (R), Caladium (R), Cannas (R), Dahlia (R), Freesia (M), Gladiolus (R), Lily (R), Ranunculus (M)

(Tulips are not listed here because, unless you had the foresight to plant them last fall, you won't have any tulip flowers during the bicentennial)

Shrubs and Vines

- Althea, Azalea, Bignonia, Cardinal Climber, Clematis, Flowering Currant, Hibiscus, Morning Glory, Peony, Quince;

- Red Barberry, Red Honeysuckle, Rhododendron, Rose, Scarlet Runner Bean, Sweet Pea, Trumpet Vine, and Weigela.

Annuals

- Alyssum (R), Aster (M), Amaranthus (R), Bachelor Buttons (M), Balsam (M), Begonia (R), Candytuft (R), Carnation (M), Celosia (R), Cockscomb (R), Coleus (M), Cosmos (M), Cuphea (R);

- Dahlia (M), Dianthus (R), Emilia (M), Four O'Clock (M), Geranium (R), Impatiens (M), Lantana (R), Larkspur (M), Linaria (M);

- Marigolds (R), Monkey Flower (R), Nasturtium (M), Nemesis (M), Nicotiana (M), Pentapetes (R), Petunia (R), Portulaca (M);
- Salpiglossis (R), Salvia (R), Stocks (M), Sweet William (M), Tritoma (R).

- Verbena (M), and Zinnia (M or R).

Perennials

- Aster (M), Aquilegia (M), Astilbe (R), Beebalm (R), Bleedingheart (R), Bergenia (R);
- Cape Fuchsia (R), Carnation (R or M), Chrysanthemum (R), English Daisy (M), Gaillardia (R), Heuchera (R), Helianthemum (M), Hollyhocks (M);
- Lobelia (R), Maltese Cross (R), Painted Daisy (M), Penstemon (R), Phlox (R or M), Poppy (R or M), Primrose (R or M), Wall Flower (R), and Sedum (R).

Bike Path Bid Told For I-96

Fairway Paving Company of Troy was the lowest of 13 bidders on the bicycle path project at I-96 in Novi, the Michigan Highway Department announced this past week.

The project includes 3.2 miles of separate, paved bicycle path including construction of four timber bridges from I-96 at

Meadowbrook Road south to a point 850 feet south of Nine Mile Road in Novi and Farmington Hills.

The project is part of a planned bicycle path along Interstate 275 now under construction in Oakland, Wayne and Monroe counties.

Fairway's low bid was \$164,030. The project is to be completed by October of this year.



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Think Spring Now!

Continued from Page 1-B

pick the flower without killing the plant.

"You can have many flowers in a small area, she

tells gardeners, "as many wild flowers are slow growing and many won't bloom right away, or even every year."

Among her suggestions: Marsh marigolds that like

To Close Or Open

Continued from Page 1-B

to open school with buses traveling the main roads only. The buses did not travel into several subdivisions in the township where streets were impassable.

Other factors influencing the final decision in Northville were these:

- Garage personnel had worked throughout the night to get buses in working condition (during the storm the previous day many of the buses here and in other districts had conked out because the wet snow was sucked into the engine chamber) and by morning they were ready to go.

- Outside maintenance crews had worked throughout the night to clear school drives and parking areas of snow.

- And because Northville Commons in the township was not plowed by the township or county, school personnel and equipment had cleared a path along Winchester Drive, all the way from Six Mile to the school, in order to make it accessible by school bus.

wet feet and may be planted by a pond or downsouth.

Dutchman's-breeches with an attractive lacy leaf.

Adder's-tongue of the fern family with mottled green and brown colors.

Wild ginger with a furry stem and heart-shaped leaves growing over the flower.

May apples that also bloom under leaves and produce a flower in the joint of the stem.

Other suggestions: bishop's cap, jack-in-the-pulpit, squirrel corn, dwarf ginseng, bloodroot and columbine. Wild columbine is almost like the cultivated variety.

There's also wild geranium, violets, wood phlox and bunchberry.

Mrs. Douglass suggests planting ferns among the wild flowers for garden variety

College Gets

Blue Spruce

A Colorado Blue Spruce has been planted at Schoolcraft College in honor of the college's first practical nursing class.

It is the first evergreen tree to be planted on campus and its purchase was the gift of Helene Durfee of Orlando, Florida. Formerly a resident of Northville, Mrs. Durfee was a member of the first P.N. class.

Two other members of the class, Beverly Baldwin and Frances C Smith, both of Garden City, were present with Harriett Sattig, director of health careers, for tree-planting ceremonies early in December.



Monterey Co SPCA Photo

IT'S ONLY AN ANIMAL

Dying in a steel-jaw, leghold trap. An animal that feels pain much like we do. Imagine having your fingers crushed in a car door. Nobody opens the door for 24 hours. That's what happens in a steel-jaw trap. Less than half the states have laws requiring trappers to even check traps every 24 hours. No one has cared much *it's only an animal*

Every winter millions of fox, lynx, raccoons, minks, otters, muskrats, beavers, badgers, bobcats, skunks, and other animals suffer in these primitive traps. Why? Because humans think fur coats are "glamorous and chic." There is nothing glamorous about being clamped in a trap for hours or even days, exposed to the weather, without food or water, in pain and fear, waiting for the trapper and death. Some even chew or wring off their toes or paws to escape. But then, *they're only animals*

This trap hasn't changed much since the days early fur traders and mountain men used it to nearly wipe out the beaver in this country. That was well over 100 years ago. Today trapping is a sport... a hobby... a recreation. Few people trap for survival. The reasons have changed but the trap has not. The pain and suffering it has inflicted on wild animals over the years is impossible to comprehend. Still, little has been done about more humane traps. *Again, the victims are only animals*

It is time to change, time to stop making excuses for this needless suffering. It is time to outlaw the steel-jaw trap.

It is the only decent thing to do--for the animals. Please help.

Mail Immediately To: Belton P. Mouras, President
The Animal Protection Institute of America
P.O. Box 22505, Dept. Z
5894 South Land Park Drive
Sacramento, California 95822

Enough is enough! Tell me more about what I can do to bring an end to the use of steel-jaw traps in the U.S. My tax-deductible contribution of \$_____ is enclosed to continue your public awareness campaign and stop this abuse of wild animals

Name _____

Address _____

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Your contribution of \$10 or more entitles you to API membership and a year's subscription to Mainstream magazine. The Institute is a national, non profit, charitable organization chartered by the State of California and listed with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. Contributions are deductible for income and estate tax purposes.

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FIVE free puppies. Mother - Matinée & Shepherd, Father ? Call after 3 p.m. 227-2742

1-1 Happy Ads

HAPPINESS is...having a neighbor like Will Cody! Without his help, we would still be snowed in. Many thanks from his friends and neighbors on 7 Mile and Briar Meadow.

JEFF, Rusted, busted, disgusted!

1-2 Special Notices

HAPPINESS is watching the Detroit Lions play basketball at the South Lyon Gym, Saturday January 31 at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds to promote band activities 39

AREN'T you lucky - It was 18 below Sunday. Even your fish had ear muffs. Love Mom.

1-2 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. All Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 349-1903 or 349-1687. Your call will be kept confidential. 11

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help), Non financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Novi area. Call 349-4350 All calls confidential 11

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information 1-875-5466. Someone Cares 11

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30. Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency cells, 455-5815 11

1-2 Special Notices

SEE Charlie Sanders of The Detroit Lions play basketball against Clair's Cougar's Saturday January 31 at the South Lyon High School Gym. The fun starts at 7:30 p.m. 39

1-5 Lost

6 MONTH old German Shepherd Black and tan, 7 Mile between Haggerty and Northville Road. Reward. 348-1566.

BLACK cat, part Siamese. Blue collar with bells Answers to "Tax". 7 Mile, Pierson Drive, Northville. Reward, 348-2826.

BLACK and white cock-a-poo. Female. Pontiac Trail and University. 437-8538

1-6 Found

WE found a way to have fun! The Detroit Lions will play basketball against Clair's Cougars Saturday, January 31 at 7:30 p.m. South Lyon High School Gym. Sponsored by South Lyon Band Council. 39

1-6 Found

FEMALE German Shepherd black-white 1 1/2 yrs. just had pups. 229-7904, Brighton

2-1 Houses For Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Buck Lake Chalet

We will build a 3-bedroom, 1,140 sq. ft. chalet with siding, shingle, interior rough-in ready for completion. **FOR ONLY \$16,500.** Lot included is heavily wooded hillside site with natural gas, lake access, and nice view of lake. **CENTURY BUILDERS, HOWELL, (517) 548-1170**

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PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. Very attractive kitchen. Completely fenced yard. Nice neighborhood. 3 bedrooms. \$23,000. 3-M-5372-B

SPACIOUS home overlooking WINANS LAKE. Large lot, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, Basement. Don't miss this one. \$49,500. 3-WLD-5821-B.

MAKE OFFER. MUST SELL this cute starter home with access to Strawberry Lake. New roof, freshly painted inside and out. Nice large lot. \$19,500. 3-M-4786-H.

2-1 Houses For Sale

NEW ON THE MARKET
Sharp Older Home, in town on 3/4 acre - 2 fireplaces, finished basement with wet bar - formal dining room - 3 bedrooms, could be 4 or 5, carpeted - fenced - barn. Only \$44,900

JUST STARTING OUT???
Here's the home for you. Located in a charming neighborhood is this well-built, 3 bedroom ranch with 75 x 150 fenced lot, a heated porch and a two car garage. all for \$28,000

COMPLETELY REMODELED
Older home in the city, new siding, new plumbing and wiring with 2 car garage on 130 x 265 lot. \$34,900

LAKE PRIVILEGES ON SILVER LAKE
Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage and large recreation room with fireplace, immediate possession. \$49,900

HILLTOP HOME
Full-wall fireplace of California driftwood stone, 5 bedrooms, central air conditioning, carpeting, the perfect home for the executive on 2 1/2 acres. \$66,500

HORSE LOVER'S DREAM
Spacious Colonial on 15 acres, 3 bedrooms, family room, with fireplace, country kitchen with built-ins, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 stall horse barn with water and elec., fenced pastures, 4 min. to expressway. \$89,000

DON'T PASS UP THIS OUTSTANDING OFFER
60 acres of land suitable for a one-mile track, two houses, 100 x 30 barn, several outbuildings, with an assumable 7 percent land contract. \$140,000

INDUSTRIAL
130 ft. frontage on blacktop road, 150 ft. south of Jeffrey Freeway, 10 miles from Metro Airport, 1/2 mile from R.R., has 2 houses with rental income. All conveniences in one package. BRING ALL OFFERS. \$90,000

Northville Record and Novi News
349-1700

Serving: Northville, Northville Township, Novi, Novi Township, Wixom

South Lyon Herald
437-2011

Serving: South Lyon, Lyon Township, Salomon Township, Green Oak Township, New Hudson, Whitmore Lake, Northfield Township

Brighton Argus
227-6101

Serving: Brighton, Brighton Township, Hartland, Hamburg Township, Green Oak Township, Genoa Township

absolutely FREE

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

UNDERWOOD typewriter, Brighton 227-2557 6-43

FREE puppies. Mother AKC German Shepherd. Father ? 437-3821

FREE - Great Dane, male, huge, loves kids, needs home with lots of love. Free on lease to right family. Must have own home fenced yard 437-1546

CUTE black mixed Labrador puppy, 6 weeks old. to good home, 437-9005 after 4

PUPPIES, mother registered Malamute, father - 7. Call Millford 685-1701 after 6 p.m. 6-43

MALE puppy, 6 months, black and white 2 shots, dowered. Will be big, nice for farm. 349-1435.

OLD records 78, 45, 33's. Take all. 349-0800 evenings.

FEMALE part Irish Setter, 6 months old, very good disposition, good with kids. Shots and wormed. Needs room to run. 349-0185 after 4 p.m.

8 PAIR boy's hockey skates. Sizes range from 3 to 10 349-3385.

RCA WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer. Also reciner, fair condition. 227-9260, Brighton

CIRCULATION
437-1662

2-1 Houses For Sale

McGlynn Real Estate
WALTER MCGLYNN BROKER 424 W. Grand River Ave Brighton, Michigan (313) 227-1122

J. R. Hayner Detroit Call
Established 1922
AC9-7841 • 408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON • WO3-1480
Real Estate Multiple Listing Service

NEARLY NEW 9 ROOM CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL HOME, fireplace, range & dishwasher and many, many additional extras, 2 1/2 car garage, within walking distance to Brighton Schools. See this excellent value today. \$62,500.

8 ROOM RANCH, East of Brighton, finished walkout basement, natural fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, extra large site with good lake privileges. \$54,300.

1 ACRE 220 FT. LAKEFRONT SITE, 250 Ft. paved road frontage. East of Brighton, \$12,000. \$3,400 Down. Terms.

EXCELLENT 5 ROOM cozy year-round home, beautiful Silver Lake Frontage. Just West of South Lyon, gas heat, \$26,500.

15 ACRES, some woods, good live stream. In nice country area, \$1,300 per acre. Terms.

SQUARE 2.5 ACRES, Hartland Schools, area of find homes, \$8,900 \$2,500 Down.

FIGHT INFLATION
Residential Insurance
Guaranteed Annual Premiums for 3 Years

CAREFUL DRIVERS, Call us for lowest automobile insurance rates.

CLIP AND SAVE
Starting a new subscription?
Going on Vacation?
Carrier problems?
Moving?

NEWLYWED SPECIAL—A cozy two bedroom retreat from city life. One block from beach, close to x-way. In the heart of Livingston County's water & winter wonderland. \$23,900.00

CUSTOM BUILT—Three bedrooms family room with fireplace, extra large kitchen, rec. room with bar. All-brick on one acre in Howell Township. \$54,500.00

ONE-YEAR-OLD—Four bedrooms, family room, full brick fireplace with raised hearth, large, main floor laundry, two sec. full base, ceramic baths. Privileges to Long Lake; Hartland area. \$66,900.00

JUST COMPLETED—Three bedrooms, formal dining room, two car garage and space in lower level for family room and utility room. \$38,900.00

NEW LISTING—Three bedrooms, family room with fireplace, large eating space in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full base, two car attached garage, circle drive accented with a few mature pine trees. Located in one of the nicest sections in Brighton. \$49,900.00

QUALITY built home with many extras on five acres. Four bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, main floor laundry, full base, 2 1/2 baths, two car garage. \$75,900.00

RIZZO REAL ESTATE
RESIDENTIAL SPECIALISTS
70 PERCENT COMMISSIONS

Rizzo Real Estate of Northville is looking for an additional two full time experienced people who are exceptional in all areas of new and used homes sales.

We're looking for people who want to be treated as professionals; people who like simplicity and efficiency in an office; people who simply want to list and sell without artificial office hassles; and people who expect the highest commission for doing their job.

CURIOUS?

Call for a confidential interview. Ask for Tony Rizzo, Realtor

349-9460
505 N. Center-Northville

BRIGHTON. Three bedroom cottage, lakefront. Close to expressway. Call 227-5005 (35921)

NORTHVILLE. Priced to Sell - Immediate Occupancy! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large master bedroom, 2 gas log fireplaces (1 in professionally finished, carpeted basement), dining room & completely equipped kitchen. Pool, tennis courts. 4 lakes, sauna, clubhouse. Move right in! \$36,900. Call 455-7000 (36046)

PINCKNEY. Sit by the cozy fireplace in this cute 3 bedroom home on 1 acre with Rush Lake privileges. Separate efficiency apartment & garage. Call 227-5005

PINCKNEY. Three bedroom Chalet on 2 acres near Rush Lake. In-ground, heated pool, oversized attached garage, redwood balconies, screened summer house. Lake Privileges! Call 227-5005 (36401)

SOUTH LYON. Live in this quaint city in your own 3 bedroom ranch style home. Almost new. Super clean! Full basement. Excellent Assumption. Call 227-5005 (36486)

GENOA TOWNSHIP. Aluminum sided, 2 bedroom home on fenced lot. Immediate Occupancy plus attractive land contract terms available. Imagine a year-round home or summer retreat with water privileges on Lake Chemung! \$19,000. Call 455-7000 (35752)

BRIGHTON. All-brick 3 bedroom ranch in area of fine homes. 1st floor laundry. Large family room. Nicely landscaped. Call 227-5005 (35962)

BRIGHTON. Roomy 2 bedroom townhouse. Woodruff Lake Apartments - Coop. Gracious, low cost living. Full basement, patio, lake, boating, fishing, beach. Call 227-5005 (36429)

BRIGHTON. Beautiful 4 bedroom quad in lovely Lake of the Pines. Tastefully decorated with numerous custom features. Has an over-sized, heated garage and is professionally landscaped. Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON. Beautiful modified Chalet 4 bedroom home with den, huge family room, and 2 fireplaces. Ideal for the large family! Call 227-5005 (35985)

NOVI. Three bedroom condo with fireplace and garage. Immediate Occupancy! Lease with option to buy. \$41,000. Call 477-1111 (35991)

NORTHFIELD. 19' Stall - 12 Acre (Completely fenced) productive breeding & boarding HORSE FARM: Established income plus waiting list. 86 x 70 new indoor arena with observation room, 46 x 40 stall barn, 90 x 40 storage barn, 2 tack rooms, 60 x 110 outdoor arena, stocked pond & stream on ravine setting. 3 bedroom ranch in mint condition. Known as "Rambling Acres." \$139,900. Call 477-1111 (35910)

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.
201 S. Lafayette
437-2056

Real Estate One.
Equal Housing Opportunity

222 W. Grand River, Brighton
23603 Farmington Road, Farmington
1178 S. Main, Plymouth

2-1 Houses For Sale **2-1 Houses For Sale** **2-1 Houses For Sale** **2-1 Houses For Sale** **2-1 Houses For Sale** **2-1 Houses For Sale** **2-1 Houses For Sale** **2-1 Houses For Sale** **2-1 Houses For Sale**




CONTEMPORARY RANCH
Beamed cathedral ceiling, fireplace and 2 doorwalls. 3 bedrooms, full basement, over-size insulated garage. Good sized lot with lake privileges, \$42,900.

4-Bedroom Ranch on 6 1/2 acres, heavily treed. Cedar barn with corral and electricity. Spring-fed pond. \$54,900.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL—Hilltop home with water privileges. Re-wired in 1971. Siding, furnace, pump & well point installed within last 2 years. \$15,000.

Century 21 ASK ABOUT OUR SALES ACTION WARRANTY

BRIGHTON TOWNE
9880 E. Grand River
Brighton, Mich.
1-229-2913



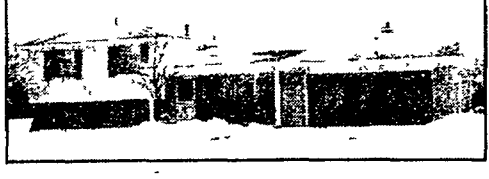
KLING REAL ESTATE
Across from State Police Post
9984 Grand River, Brighton 227-1021

WOODLAND LAKE sets the scene for this 5 bedroom ranch. 2 full baths, walkout basement, 2 fireplaces, wet bar in family room. Work shop on lower level, 1 1/2 car garage, blacktop drive, fully landscaped, large patio, gas barbeque, nice sandy beach. \$72,000.00 (No. 46)

150' Canal Frontage on 11 Lakes is what this beautifully landscaped brick and cedar Tri-Level has to offer. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, basement, utility room, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, blacktop drive and just much, much more. \$79,500. (No. 49)

4 Bedroom Ranch—Whitmore Lake Area, Alum. Siding, Attached Garage, Gas Heat, City Sewer, Double Lot, Quick Occupancy, High Mortgage Assumption available. \$28,500

OREN NELSON, REALTOR
Kurt Winters
Floyd Nelson
Whitmore Lake, Mich.
313-449 4466
Eves. 449-4466,
449-4744 or 449-2481



BY OWNER
BRIGHTON, LAKE OF THE PINES. 3 bedroom Brick Tri-Level, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, beautifully landscaped lot adjoins park, privileges on private lake. \$51,500. Call 229-8042

MCKAY REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
2649 E. Grand River HOWELL 546-5610 7148 W. Grand River FOWLERVILLE 223 9166

SAY HELLO TO A GOOD BUY!!! Exceptional 3 Bedroom Ranch with large Country Kitchen on 3 & two-thirds ACRES close to Brighton & near the expressways. You'll have to hurry ... at \$39,900, this won't be available long!! RR261

THERE'S PLENTY OF ROOM... Both inside & out if you choose this large & lovely 4 Bedroom home on 8 ACRES!! Completely carpeted home with many deluxe features...such as Sauna & Dressing Room, 2 Baths, Corning Cooktop Range, Fireplace & 25 x 50 metal storage building. \$57,000 with Land Contract Terms! RR258

WOULD YOU BELIEVE... You can have a 2 Bedroom Mobile Home (Marlette) with Central Air Conditioning for ONLY \$2,000?? Must be moved from its present location Perfect for your lot up North or move into local mobile home park. T36

NO DOWN PAYMENT!!! Closing costs only will move you into this 3 Bedroom home if you qualify. Home features formal Dining Room, large porch, full basement & is centrally located near schools & shopping. Nice lot with mature shade. ONLY \$22,500!! Call today to see if you qualify. CR115

INCOME—2-Story Duplex in the City of Howell. Six rooms each side (3 Bedrooms) with full basement & Garage. Both sides currently rented. Excellent location. \$38,000. C46

PLEASEURE YOU'LL TREASURE!! 3 Bedroom Aluminum & Brick home with 1 1/2 Baths, Family Room with Fireplace, 2 1/2 car Garage Dishwasher & Range built in. This fine home was built in '75 & is in excellent area near Brighton. (Hartland Schools) \$49,900. RR262

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—If you have a state license to provide care for patients & are looking for the proper facility, see this large, 6 Bedroom home near Howell. Features 3 full baths, 2 enclosed sun porches. Rec Room & property is fenced. Ideal home for the large family. \$48,000. RR248

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
Hartford 409 Inc. Realtor
"Sales Action Warranty" 349-1212

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
Hartford 409 Inc. Realtor
"Sales Action Warranty" 349-1212

NORTHVILLE 4 Bed Brick split level, family room with natural fireplace, 2 large baths, formal dining room, 1960 sq. ft. 2 1/2 car garage, all and more for \$43,900

NORTHVILLE 1800 sq. ft. of delight with this 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 car attached garage, formal dining, family room with fireplace, Anderson wood windows, carpeted throughout, 2 full beautiful baths, truly a custom home on a hill \$64,500

NORTHVILLE COMMONS 3200 sq. ft. quality brick colonial, large rooms throughout, family room with fireplace and walkout to beautiful patio, dining room, library, carpeted throughout, wood Anderson windows, 3 car attached garage, electric operator, circle drive, the price is right \$89,900

SALEM 3 Bed older home, needs a handyman, large lot 180 x 132, att gar. \$22,900

NOVI HUDSON ideal location for antique, barber shop or small business, living off main, close to center of town. \$27,900

NOVI 12 building sites, some with sewer, stream at rear, call for details

NOVI 4 bed brick 2 story with 8.34 ACRES, 30 x 40 barn, excellent home for horse lovers, 1/4 mile track. \$57,900

NOVI 4 bed brick 2 story with 8.34 ACRES, 30 x 40 barn, excellent home for horse lovers, 1/4 mile track. \$57,900

COMMERCE TWP 6 bed dream home for large family, 3000 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, fam rm with fireplace, formal dining, new carpeting throughout, wood windows remodeled 71, 40x60 barn, fantastic home. \$33,900

RIZZO REAL ESTATE
349-9460
505 N. Center-Northville

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CONDOMINIUM 3 bedroom cont'd in Highland Lakes. Prime lot overlooking a large lake. Fully carpeted. Full, finished basement. \$39,999

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP NEW HOME 1 1/2 story Cape Cod Contemporary with lake privileges, acres of open space. 2 1/2 baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, family room with conversation pit, dramatic 2nd floor library den overlooking living room. \$58,390

VACANT LAND
1/2 acre in Northville Township with sewer and gas. 121 feet frontage. Custom built homes in area. Terms \$13,900
100 x 150 lot in Northville Township on private road. Within walking distance of City. Terms \$11,900
2 1/2 acres with 499 feet frontage on paved Six Mile Road in Salem Township. Perc test current. \$11,500
13 acres at end of private road in Salem Township. Perc test approved. \$23,900

Van's REALTOR
MEMBER OF UNRA & LIVINGSTON CO. MULTI-LISTS
GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker
227-3455 or 437-9890
9998 E. Grand River Brighton

ALMOST AN ACRE with an outstanding 5 yr. old, all-brick ranch. 3 bedrooms up, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace & attached sun porch, big rec. room, full, finished basement & 2 car garage, 3 rooms in bsmt. being used as additional bedrooms. \$66,900

FANTASTIC, 2 yr. old, 4 bedroom Colonial. Formal dining room, breakfast room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry & mud room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, basement, enclosed 20 x 12 rear porch & Central Air. This home offers superb quality with solid 6 panel doors, oak cabinets, indirect lighting, deluxe hardware, elegant carpeting & Solarian covered floors. Landscaped complete with a circle drive on a big 125 x 170 lot. \$75,300

2 1/2 YEAR OLD, 2287 sq. ft. Dutch Colonial. 4 bedrooms, Formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room with wet bar & fireplace, 1st floor laundry & mud room, finished basement & garage. Stained woodwork, 6 panel doors, wood windows, carpeting throughout. On a 1/2 acre lot in an exceptional neighborhood with private lake & parks. \$73,800

5 YEAR OLD, 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted throughout. Full, tiled basement. Central Air. Priced to sell at! \$30,400

5 BEDROOM HOME with big 20 x 13 kitchen, big, new bathroom, large paneled porch & basement. New siding, storms & screens. \$32,500

10 ACRES with a 5 yr. old, 3 bedroom Quad-level. Big family room with fantastic fireplace. Carpeted throughout. Basement & 2 car garage with concrete drive. Property has several hundred ft. of lake frontage \$69,900

4 BEDROOM RANCH. 4 yrs. old with full basement. \$28,000

BRING YOUR GREEN THUMB. Exceptionally well-cared for 1316 sq. ft. home on a big, treed lot with lake access across the street. 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, rec. room with bar & stools, sun room, full basement & 2 car attached garage plus a heated greenhouse. \$36,000

5 ACRES. About 4 miles West of Brighton. \$13,800
10 ACRES. Close to Oak Grove St. Game area \$15,500
10 ACRES. Lots of big oak trees. \$17,900

BY OWNER. executive type brick ranch. Northville Hills Secluded 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, paneled full basement, inground pool, many extras. 249-3499

EXECUTIVE colonial in Novi. Fireplace, wet bar, country kitchen and much more. Immediate occupancy \$59,900 or best offer. For appointment, 249 8766

BUILDING NEW RANCHES WITH
Basement on our Large lots
"O" DOWN to qualified buyers
227 9450
H.M. BURKE & CO.

You own your own land
\$36,980
you want your own house
You own your own land and you want your own house...not one like dozens of others.
At Allstate Homes, we know that the way you live is a personal statement...one which reflects your own good taste and your own special needs.
We can show you hundreds of floorplans in every style — Mediterranean, Contemporary, Tudor. But our models are meant to give you the architectural basics. We want to work with you to create a home that is as unique as your lifestyle demands.
That's why at Allstate, every home we build is a custom home...built to your design.
Allstate Homes
333 E. Grand River Brighton 227-2440
3881 Highland Road Pontiac 681-5511

BY OWNER. Brighton, Woodland Lake 1972 Marlette 24 x 60 Modular Home, like new 1400 sq ft living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, \$16,000. Also 60 x 150' lot, well, septic tank, \$9,000. Will sell home & lot together or separate. Brighton 227 3774 a 43

BRIGHTON AREA: New 3 or 5 bedroom Bi-Level on 85 x 126 wooded lot with lake privileges on Silver Lake. Immediate occupancy for only \$37,950. Deal directly with the builder at 1 632 6222, Adler Homes, Inc. a44

HOME on 1/4 acre of land 1500 sq ft of living space. 2 1/2 baths, central air, finished basement, lots of extras Hamburg Twp \$47,900 229 8662

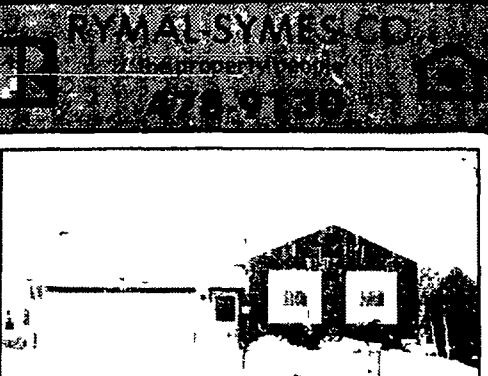
YOUNG COUPLE! Retired? Look at this nice 2 bedroom ranch, paneled living room, carpet only 2 years old. Basement has finished recreation room with dry bar. 2 car garage. Other goodies! H 4710 Howell Town & Country, 1002 E. Grand River, Howell 546 2880

SILVER Lake Front Home—8 large lot w/ 3 1/2 baths. 2 first floors. Immediate possession. \$57,000. Call Mary Minton All American Realty. 437 1911 or 437 1234

REALLY NEAT 3 bedroom ranch, family room, fully carpeted, attached 2 1/2 car garage. On one landscaped acre \$37,500 Call Mary Minton, All American Realty. 437-1911, or 437 1234.

BY OWNER—A large 2 bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath, full basement, completely remodeled with 1 car garage 50 x 130 ft lot, city water & sewers in Village of Webberville, \$18,500 1 517-521-3922 a 43

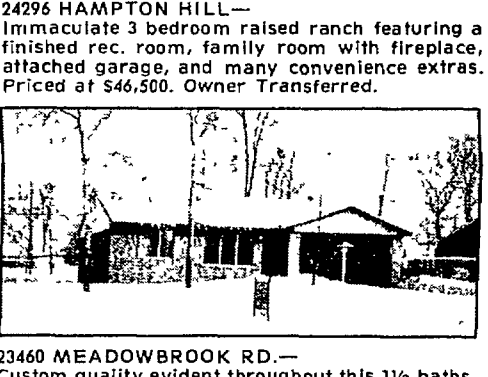
BY OWNER—3 bedroom aluminum bi-level w-large family room, 4th bedroom and garage on lower level, lake privileges. Brighton Schools. \$39,500 For appointment 229 4514 a 43



24296 HAMPTON HILL—Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch featuring a finished rec. room, family room with fireplace, attached garage, and many convenience extras. Priced at \$46,500. Owner Transferred.

23460 MEADOWBROOK RD.—Custom quality evident throughout this 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedroom, full brick with central air, full basement fireplace family room, and beautifully landscaped yard. Owner purchased new home. Only \$43,900.

41050 McMAHON CIRCLE—You'll stop looking when you see this fantastic, tastefully decorated, 3 bedroom, with 2 1/2 car attached garage. Located on a nice country yard, but close to schools and shopping. Bargain priced at \$34,900.



YOU'LL LOVE THIS! Nicely landscaped 2 acres with 4 bedroom home and attached garage South Lyon Schools. Has fireplace and walk-out basement. On 4829 CO 4725 Howell Town & Country Inc., 209 S. Lafayette, South Lyon 227-7775 or 437-2088

THREE BEDROOM HOME, 1 car attached garage, on lot with well and septic, natural gas furnace, \$14,900. Call 229-8662.

24696 HAMPTON HILL—Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch featuring a finished rec. room, family room with fireplace, attached garage, and many convenience extras. Priced at \$46,500. Owner Transferred.

23460 MEADOWBROOK RD.—Custom quality evident throughout this 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedroom, full brick with central air, full basement fireplace family room, and beautifully landscaped yard. Owner purchased new home. Only \$43,900.

41050 McMAHON CIRCLE—You'll stop looking when you see this fantastic, tastefully decorated, 3 bedroom, with 2 1/2 car attached garage. Located on a nice country yard, but close to schools and shopping. Bargain priced at \$34,900.

RYMAL SYMES CO.
"We will guarantee the sale of your home"

EARL KEIM REALTY OF PLYMOUTH, INC.
201 E. Grand River, Brighton
10490 Highland, Hartland

3 bedroom cedar-sided ranch full basement, \$29,900, 1/2 acre, Brighton. Phone 229-6752

100 x 250 lake lot, Brighton 229-6752

250 ft. Grand River Frontage with duplex and other outbuildings. 229-6752

397-4327 437-1234
6009 W. Seven Mile (at Pontiac Trail) South Lyon

3 bedroom ranch overlooks lake and has privileges for water sports. \$33,000 CO LHP 4703 Howell Town & Country Inc., 102 E. Grand River, Brighton 227 1111

CHEMUNG LAKE AREA 3 bedroom ranch overlooks lake and has privileges for water sports. \$33,000 CO LHP 4703 Howell Town & Country Inc., 102 E. Grand River, Brighton 227 1111

BRAND NEW! 2200 sq. ft. of living area in this spacious 4 or 5 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths. Paneled family room with natural brick fireplace. Attached 2 car garage. Full basement. Brick and aluminum exterior. Much more! \$45,000 S CO443 Howell Town & Country Inc., 102 E. Grand River, Brighton 227 1111

9770 BEVERLY COURT: \$75,000. Builder's own home, 4 lrg. BR's, quality appointments incl. ledgerrock frpic. & marble foyer. On Chain O' Lakes. Call 227-1311

8412 BROPHY: \$60,900. Country living at its finest on this 1 1/2 acres with privacy and a two year old, 3 BR colonial. Call 227-1311

742 GLENWYTH: \$26,500. 3 BR ranch in City of Brighton. Fenced back yard. Good assumption available Call 227-1311

HARTLAND:
5296 LELAND: \$34,900. All-brick ranch, full basement, 4 BR's, Central air, 2 1/2 car garage. Brighton. Much more for your money. Call 632-7491

77 PETERSON: \$36,000. 2 Story, Hartland area, 3BR, full basement, unfinished family room, 2 car garage, lake priv.. Little handy? Lots of value. Call 632-7491

3194 OAKRIDGE: \$29,900. Starter home with 3 BR's, fireplace, gas heat, 1 acre wooded lot, lake priv., Huron Valley Schools. Bargain hunters delight. Call 632-7491

826 WINDEMERE: \$59,900. Custom ranch, 3 BR's, 1 acre plus, built-ins, Family room with fireplace, pool, extra large outbuilding. For the discriminating buyer. Call 632-7491

EARL KEIM REALTY of Plymouth, Inc.
JUST LISTED—Xtra large 3 bedroom brick ranch on xtra large lot in the city of Novi. Features include 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, assumable mortgage, and immediate occupancy. Priced to sell fast at \$35,500.
MANY MATURE TREES enhance this nearly new 2 story home situated high on a hill in the City of Northville. 5 bedrooms will accommodate the large family. Quick occupancy. \$49,900.
Looking for that nice home with acreage? We just listed a sharp ranch with full basement on 6 acres with spring-fed pond for only \$49,900. Additional acreage available.
BE WISE, THINK SIZE! You'll have plenty of room in this almost-new, 5 bedroom colonial in Northville Commons. Extra large, formal dining room, roomy kitchen with built-ins, beautiful family room with fireplace looking out on acres of common ground, central air, attached garage with additional 8 x 7 storage area. \$87,500.
KEIM Sold MINE 349-5600 the HELPFUL People!
330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.
150 North Center Northville
349-8700
NORTHVILLE HOMES

YOU'LL LOVE ME—I'm a sharp 3 bedrm. brick in town. I have a super rec. rm.—2 full baths — large brick patio. Fenced yard and lots more. You can buy me for \$36,500 with \$4,000 down.

HISTORICAL AREA—Super 4 bedrm. on Dunlap St. Formal dining rm., bsmt., gar., \$44,900

W. OF NORTHVILLE
HORSE LOVERS—5 acres — dandy road frontage on 8 Mile. 4 bedrm. older home recently remodeled. Family room—barns—bldgs. Only \$62,500. Won't last!

EXECUTIVE FARMER—Luxurious ranch on 10 acres. Bilt. 1973—over 2300 sq. ft.—family room—2 1/2 baths—large barn—milk house—silo—2 extra wells and 2 car gar.—lots more.

NOVI HOMES
OWNER WANTS DEAL!—Charming 3 bedrm. brick ranch in all-brk. area. Beamed ceiling in family room, 2 nat. fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Fast occupancy, owner transferred—only \$43,900 full price, with high assumable mortgage.

CONDO GIVE AWAY—Better than rent, Bilt. 1972—fast occupancy—\$25,900—easy L.C. terms.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES—4 bedrm. brick, spacious rms.—brk-in bar in family rm.—large bsmt. with fln. rec. rm., 2 full baths, two 1/2 baths, possible 5th bedrm.—gar.—\$64,900

FARMINGTON HILLS
Veterans' zero down—rural atmosphere yet near town—alum. 2 bedrm.—den—2 lots. Grand River-9 Mile.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY
\$1,200 AN ACRE—35 acres for \$42,000—easy L.C. terms. Ideal for horseman or speculator. Buy now—Build later.

PLYMOUTH
ONLY \$49,500—A RARITY! Sharp 4 bedrm. colonial in A-1 shape—family rm., fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, terr., all alum-trim—won't last!

ACREAGE
9 MILE & BECK RD.—2 1/2 acres—\$11,500—\$2,000 down. Trees, good bldg. site.

NORTHVILLE—Zoned business—120' frontage on 5 Mile. \$21,500 with \$5,000 dwn.—L.C.

W. NORTHVILLE—INDUSTRIAL—5 acres—have perc. test. \$17,500.

7-8 Autos

1972 VENTURA 6, floor shift, 33,000 miles, one owner, rust free, book price \$1500. Also Sea's 8 h.p. tractor, snow blade and mower, new chairs, less than 8 hours usage. 437 6349.

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA, red, 5 speed, radial tires, 13,000 miles, like new, \$1,450 Brighton, 227 5621 a43

7-8 Autos

1973 Ford Pinto \$1,695 Automatic transmission, radio, white wall tires. Like new. Low miles. COLONY CHRYSLER 453-2255

7-8 Autos

1976 FORD LTD all auto, ac, rust proofed, \$4,500. Contact Rose Young, 718 Washington, Brighton 227-7312 a43

'71 FORD GALAXY 500, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, radio, vinyl top, new radial tires, good condition 437 6154

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

1968 FORD CORTINA needs clutch repair, looks great. 227-2437. Make offer. a43

BULLARD PONTIAC - We purchase late model cars & trucks 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton, 227-1761

7-8 Autos

1968 BUICK GRAND Sport Coupe ps pb, V-8 auto, very well kept, \$350. Brighton, 227-3940 a43

1969 BUICK LaSalle 4 dr., w/vinyl roof, air, ps pb 229 8666 before 6 p.m., 229 7764 after 6 p.m. a43

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

SAVE AT COLONY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

1975 MODEL CLEARANCE SALE TO START 1976 SAVE \$400-\$500 1975 DEMO SALE

'76 CORDOBA	'75 DUSTER
\$4,623	\$2,889
'75 VALIANT 4 door SEDAN	'75 CHRYSLER
\$2,938	\$4,390

SEE US LAST! WE'RE CLOSER THAN YOU THINK!

COLONY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

STOP SHOPPING SUPERMARKET SAVINGS NEW 1976'S AND 1975'S FORDS, MERCURYS, TRUCKS FANTASTIC SAVINGS

"BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER"

Open Mon. & Thurs. 11-9; Tues, Wed, Fri. 10-6
Closed Saturdays.

SPIKER FORD-MERCURY FORD TRUCK

136 S. Milford Road 684-1715
Milford 983-8587

1976 CHEVROLET SNOW PLOWS

In Stock
Immediate Delivery



FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING FREE ON '76 PACER

BUY NOW & SAVE \$425

LIMITED OFFER

FIESTA MOTORS, INC.

AMC JEEP

1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-3600

SERVICE RENTAL CARS With V.I.P. Cards \$5 PER DAY NO MILEAGE CHARGE

DON'T PAY MORE FOR YOUR 1976 CHEVROLET

New 1976 Vega \$2917
New 1976 Vega Monza \$3243
New 1976 Chevy II Nova \$3293
New 1976 Camaro \$3594
New 1976 Chevelle Malibu \$3340
New 1976 Chevy Impala, Hardtop \$4133
New 1976 Monte Carlo \$4201
New 1976 Chevy Caprice Hardtop \$4357

TRUCKS

New 1976 Chevy 1/2 Ton pickup \$3226
New 1976 Chevy 3/4 Ton pickup \$3571
New 1976 Chevy El Camino \$3538

VAN CAMP CHEVROLET

Milford Rd., Milford, Mich. (Just 2 Miles S of M59 Across from High School - 684-1035)

Open 9 to 8 p.m. Mon. thru Friday
Saturday - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ABOVE PRICES SUBJECT TO MANUFACTURERS INCREASE
Come in and place your order today.

Hundreds! Factory Officials' Demos. Many to Choose from

Get the BIG Wheels at BULLARD PONTIAC

They Say This is the Last Year for the Full Size Car!

Stop in and Get a Deal on the BIG One Today!

We Will Not be Undersold - Tell Us if We Are!

BULLARD PONTIAC

9797 E. Grand River Brighton 227-1761

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9-8 Wed., Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-2

BRAND NEW 1976 GRAND PRIX INCLUDING AIR CONDITIONING

V-8-Turbohydramatic Power steering-Power Disc Brakes- R.T.S. Suspension-W.S.W.

Steel Belted Radials- Electronic Ignition- Deluxe Wheel Covers Plus Full Std. Factory Equipment

ORDER YOURS TODAY \$4799

CLEARANCE SALE PRICES ON CATALINA COUPES.....'75s

BRUCE CRAIG PONTIAC

877 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-2500

50,000 MILES or 5 Yrs. WARRANTY
VAN CAMP CHEVROLET MILFORD, MICH.

PACER... \$3499

FREE FACTORY AIR/WHERE * LIMITED TIME OFFER

MALL AMC/JEEP

Select Used Cars

'72 JEEP Commando Factory Car. \$2888
'73 HORNET Sportabout Auto. Air. P.S. Low Miles \$2988

'67 JEEP Pick-Up A-1 Condition. \$2188
'73 HORNET 2-Dr. Auto, PS, Pb. \$1988

'72 CHEVY Pick-Up Good Condition \$1788

8294 W. Grand River (West of Brighton Mall) 227-1702
Service Open 7:30 to 5:30; Sat. til 4; Sales 8 to 8 Daily; Sat. til 5

BOB SAKS OLDSMOBILE

'75 OLDSMOBILE DEMO-SALE

75 TORONADOS Demos and Factory Official Cars. Loaded. Several to choose from. Stock No. 12465. Low as \$5,777

75 CUTLASS 2 door automatic power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONED. Stock No. 30 \$3,990

Test Drive A '76 OLDSMOBILE Today!

BUY NOW AND \$ SAVE DEMO SALE

Now in Progress Factory Air 2 and 4 doors all loaded

DEMO '75 OMEGA Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls. Stock No. 248. \$3,535

REDUCED!

Largest Inventory of Quality Used Cars

11 ACRES OF FACILITIES AT GRAND RIVER AND DRAKE JUST 2 MILES WEST OF FARMINGTON

SERVICE OPEN AT 7:30 A.M. WE SERVICE ALL G.M. CARS

478-0500 9:15 AM & THRU 6:00

DISTRIBUTORS FOR DAYTON TIRES

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? Sell It With A WANT AD

ONE CALL Places Your WANT AD In Four Newspapers Read Weekly in Nearly 20,000 Area Homes

The Northville Record and Novi News 349-1700

The Brighton Argus 227-6101

The South Lyon Herald 437-2011

Deadline: Monday 4 p.m.

YOUR 1976 WINTER GUIDE TO 179 MICHIGAN CAMPGROUNDS

LEGENDS

- PRIVATE PARKS
- STATE PARKS

1976 Code Reference

PRIVATE PARKS

- A Heated shower and toilet building
- B Electricity
- C Laundry
- D Store in park
- E At-site sewage
- F Trailer sanitation disposal
- G Heated activities building
- H Trailer rental
- I Winter storage

STATE PARKS

- AA Primitive with electricity
- BB Primitive without electricity
- CC No water available
- * Phone park manager to assure maintenance and, if necessary, snow plowing

NOTE: Phone before going. Numbers on map indicate general and not exact locations of parks. Rates listed are daily minimums. A few private parks operate weekends only.

PRIVATE CAMPGROUNDS

- ALPINE: Near Bessemer, \$3.75, (ABCEFGI) PH (908) 667-7795
- DIMAR: Near Wakefield, \$3.50, (BI) PH (908) 229-5347
- PILGRIM TERRACE: Near Houghton, \$3.50, (ABCI) PH (906) 482-6477
- WITZ, MARINA: Near Skanee, \$3.25, (BD) PH (908) 524-7795
- QUIBWA: Near Gastra, \$3.50, (ABI) PH (906) 265-4992
- BEAVER PETE: Near Vulcan, \$4, (ABCEFGI) PH (906) 563-5581
- TAMU SAFARI: Near Powers, \$5, (ABCEFGI) PH (908) 497-5457
- VAGABOND: Near Rapid River, \$3.75, (BI) PH (908) 474-6122
- OTTER LAKE: Near Munising, \$5.50, (ABCHI) PH (906) 387-3410
- WANDERING WHEELS: Near Munising, \$5.50, (ABCEFGI) PH (908) 387-3315
- WAAGLEY: Near Germfask, \$3.50, (ABCFI) PH (906) 586-3954
- GREENLEAF: Near McMillan, \$5, (ABCI) PH (906) 586-3271
- NEWBERRY KOA: Near Newberry, \$5, (ABCEFGI) PH (906) 293-5762
- NORTH COUNTRY: Near Newberry, \$3.50, (ABCDI) PH (906) 293-5423
- TIMBERCREST: Near Nubinway, \$2.50, (BD) PH (908) 477-4111
- TIMBER TRAILS: Near Paradise, \$4, (ABCEFGI) PH (906) 492-3559
- RIVERVIEW: Near Sault Ste Marie, \$4, (BI) PH (906) 635-5795
- SUGAR VALLEY: Near Sault Ste Marie, \$5, (ABCEFGI) PH (906) 635-5040
- COLE'S: Near Pickford, \$5, (ABDGI) PH (906) 647-9131
- JOHNSON'S: Near Drummond, \$3.50, (BI) PH (908) 493-5480
- LAKE SHORE: Near Cross Village, \$6.25, (ABCEFGI) PH (526) 2791
- EL RANCHO: Near Alanson, \$7.50, (ABCEFGI) PH (616) 548-2600
- CAMPERS INNS: Near Wolverine, \$4, (ABCEFGI) PH (616) 525-8512
- RAY-WOOD: Near Wolverine, \$3, (ABCEFGI) PH (616) 525-8222
- MCDONALD'S WILDWOOD: Near Wolverine, \$2, (DI) PH (616) 525-8477
- JENKINS: Near Boyne Falls, \$3.50, (ABFI) PH (616) 549-2998
- GAYLORD KOA: Near Gaylord, \$5, (ABCDI) PH (517) 732-4128
- SAFARI: Near Gaylord, \$5, (ABFGI) PH (517) 732-3316
- CHAIN O' LAKES KOA: Near Bel Air, \$4.50, (ABCEFGI) PH (616) 533-8432
- YOGI BEAR'S: Near Traverse City, \$4, (ABCEFGI) PH (616) 947-2770
- HOLIDAY PARK: Near Traverse City, \$4.50, (ABDFI) PH (616) 947-5001
- RANCH RUDOLF: Near Traverse City, \$5, (ABCEFGI) PH (616) 947-5929
- CYCLE-MOORE: Near Interlochen, \$3.25, (ABFI) PH (616) 276-9091
- KALKASKA KOA: Near Kalkaska, \$7.50, (ABCEFGI) PH (616) 258-8863
- CHIPPEWA: Near Fife Lake, \$4.25, (ABDFI) PH (616) 879-3521
- MUNCH'S: Near Mesick, \$4, (BI) PH (616) 885-1345
- PAT'S PLACE: Near Mesick, \$4, (ABCFI) PH (616) 885-1056
- BIRCHWOOD: Near Cadillac, \$5, (ABEI) PH (616) 775-9101
- SAN-SHERI: Near Grayling, \$5, (ABCFI) PH (517) 348-8892
- SNO-TRAC: Near Lovell, \$6, (ABFI) PH (517) 348-9494
- RIVER PARK: Near Grayling, \$5, (ABCFI) PH (517) 348-9092
- JELLYSTONE: Near Grayling, \$5.50, (ABCEFGI) PH (517) 348-8431
- KELLOGG'S: Near Grayling, \$4.50, (ABFI) PH (517) 348-8405
- ROSCOMMON: Near Roscommon, \$4, (ABCEFGI) PH (517) 275-8151
- PARK & PLAY: Near Roscommon, \$4.25, (ABFI) PH (517) 621-6891
- TEE PEE: Near Roscommon, \$3.50, (BEI) PH (517) 275-5203
- HOUGHTON LAKE: Near Houghton Lake, \$4.50, (ABDI) PH (517) 422-5130
- WOODED ACRES: Near Houghton Lake, \$5, (ABCEFGI) PH (517) 772-4978
- SNOW BOWL: Near Houghton Lake, \$3.95, (ABFI) PH (517) 422-5580
- LAKEVIEW: Near Prudenville, \$4, (BFI) PH (517) 366-5573
- MICHIGAN: Near Roscommon Branch, \$4, (ABFGI) PH (517) 345-2285
- GREENWOOD: Near Alger, \$3, (BDFGI) PH (517) 345-2778
- SHADY LANE: Near St. Helen, \$4, (ABEGI) PH (517) 389-4899
- ARTESIA BEACH: Near St. Helen, \$6, (ABCI) PH (517) 389-4461
- SELLE'S: Near Rose City, \$4, (BEFI) PH (517) 472-2440
- LOST VALLEY: Near Lupton, \$5.75, (BDFI) PH (517) 473-2201
- WHISPERING PINES: Near Mio, \$3, (ABI) PH (517) 826-3231
- PINE ACRES: Near Mio, \$4, (ABCFI) PH (517) 826-5590
- HIEBER RESORT: Near Hillman, \$4, (ABDFI) PH (517) 742-4385
- WOODY'S: Near Alpena, \$3, (BDFI) PH (517) 356-0127
- ACRES & TRAILS KOA: Near Oscoda, \$4.75, (ABCDI) PH (517) 739-5115
- SHADY OAKS: Near Whittemore, \$4, (ABEFGI) PH (517) 362-3947
- PT. AUGRES: Near Au Gres, \$4, (ABCI) PH (517) 876-4287
- BIG BEND: Near Omer, \$4.50, (ABDFGI) PH (517) 653-2484
- CEDAR SPRINGS: Near Sterling, \$4.50, (ABDFGI) PH (517) 654-3195
- STANDISH: Near Standish, \$4, (BFI) PH (517) 846-6122
- RIVER VALLEY: Near Gladwin, \$4.50, (ABCEFGI) PH (517) 386-7844
- WITHI: Near Harrison, \$4.50, (ABCEFGI) PH (517) 539-3128
- PARKER'S: Near Harrison, \$4, (ABCFI) PH (517) 539-3111
- FOUR SEASONS: Near Harrison, \$4, (DI) PH (517) 539-2022
- OLD LOG: Near Marion, \$3.50, (ABI) PH (616) 743-2775
- SCENIC PINE: Near Marion, \$4.50, (ABCEFGI) PH (616) 743-6767
- TIMBER SURF: Near Fountain, \$5, (ABCEFGI) PH (616) 462-3468

- GIDLEY'S: Near Baldwin, \$6, (ABDFI) PH (616) 898-2458
- OGDEN'S: Near Baldwin, \$4, (BI) PH (616) 745-4936
- G & R: Near Baldwin, \$4, (BFI) PH (610) 745-4244
- H & H: Near Baldwin, \$4, (ABFI) PH (616) 745-7152
- WHISKEY CREEK: Near Hart, \$5, (ABCEFGI) PH (616) 873-3034
- PICKEREL LILLEY: Near Lilley, \$6, (ABEFGI) PH (616) 745-4220
- PINE HAVEN: Near Walkerville, \$4, (BEFI) PH (616) 889-2722
- WOODS & WATER: Near White Cloud, \$7.50, (ABCEFGI) PH (616) 689-6701
- STONY HAVEN: Near New Era, \$5, (ABCFI) PH (616) 861-5201
- WHITE RIVER: Near Montague, \$4, (ABDFGI) PH (616) 894-4708
- GRAND VALLEY: Near Allendale, \$3, (ABFI) PH (616) 895-6601
- LINCOLN PINES: Near Gowen, \$5, (ABEFGI) PH (616) 784-0888
- HALF MOON LAKE: Near Stanton, \$4, (ABEFGI) PH (517) 831-4554
- PINES: Near Mt Pleasant, \$4.50, (BEFGI) PH (517) 772-1058
- CHARLIE'S: Near Sebewaring, \$5, (ABEFGI) PH (517) 883-3740
- BURGHY'S: Near Bay Port, \$3, (BFI) PH (517) 656-2945
- MEL-O-DAY ACRES: Near Port Austin, \$5, (ABGI) PH (517) 738-8461
- BER-WA-GA-NA: Near Vassar, \$3.75, (BI) PH (517) 673-7125
- KINGS LANDING: Near Leeper, \$4.50, (ABCEFGI) PH (313) 793-2608
- CRAZY HORSE: Near Port Huron, \$6, (ABCEFGI) PH (313) 987-4070
- ST CLAIR WILDERNESS: Near St. Clair, \$4.75, (ABCEFGI) PH (313) 329-2742
- HOLLY HILLS: Near Holly, \$5.50, (ABCEFGI) PH (313) 634-8621
- BENNETT LAKE: Near Fenton, \$4, (ABDFI) PH (313) 735-9875
- TAYLOR'S BEACH: Near Howell, \$4.50, (BFI) PH (517) 546-2679
- HAAS LAKE: Near New Hudson, \$5.25, (ABFI) PH (313) 437-0300
- SIMON: Near Dundee, \$3, (ABGHI) PH (313) 529-2611
- PIROLI: Near Petersburg, \$4.25, (ABI) PH (313) 279-1487
- JA DO: Near Clinton, \$4.50, (ABFI) PH (517) 431-2111
- JUNIPER HILLS: Near Brooklyn, \$4.50, (BFI) PH (517) 592-6803
- FOUR SEASONS: Near Grass Lake, \$5, (ABDFGI) PH (517) 522-8584
- THE OAKS: Near Munith, \$4, (BFGI) PH (517) 596-2747
- WHIPPOORWILL HILLS: Near Homer, \$2.50, (BFHI) PH (517) 568-3787
- WILDWOOD ACRES: Near Mosherville, \$3.75, (ABFI) PH (517) 524-7149
- RUSTIC POTAWATOMIE: Near Girard, \$4.50, (ABDFGI) PH (517) 278-4289
- CRYSTAL BEACH: Near Coldwater, \$3.50, (ABDFI) PH (517) 238-4172
- KLINE'S: Near Vicksburg, \$4, (ABCEFGI) PH (616) 649-2514
- TWIN LAKES: Near Schoolcraft, \$3.50, (ABCI) PH (616) 279-2518
- THREE MILE LAKE: Near Paw Paw, \$4, (ABCEHI) PH (616) 657-4072
- CRANBERRY LAKE: Near Marcellus, \$5, (BI) PH (616) 646-9080
- WILLOW SHORES: Near Union, \$4, (BDFI) PH (616) 641-5428
- BOB-A-RON: Near Three Oaks, \$4.50, (BEFI) PH (616) 469-3894
- ORONOKO LAKES: Near Berrien Springs, \$3, (ABDGI) PH (616) 471-7389
- JENSENS: Near South Haven, \$3.50, (ABDEFI) PH (616) 637-3544
- HOUSE OF DAVID: Near Benton Harbor, \$4, (ABEFGI) PH (616) 927-3302
- JUDY'S: Near New Buffalo, \$3.50, (BCE) PH (616) 469-1557

STATE PARKS

- PORCUPINE MTS: Near Ontonagon (AA)*
- LAKE GOGEBIC: Near Marquette (AA)*
- TWIN LAKES: Near Winona (AA)*
- BARAGA: Near Baraga (AA)*
- McLAIN: Near Calumet (AA)*
- FORT WILKINS: Near Copper Harbor (AA)*
- BEWABIC: Near Crystal Falls (AA)*
- VAN RIPER: Near Ishpeming (AA)*
- WELLS: Near Cedar River (AA)*
- FAYETTE: Near Garden (AA)*
- INDIAN LAKE: Near Manistique (AA)*
- MUSKALLONGE: Near Deer Park (AA)*
- TAHUQUAMENON FALLS: Near Paradise (AA)*
- BRIMLEY: Near Brimley (AA)*
- STRAITS: Near St. Ignace (AA)
- WILDERNESS: Near Mackinaw City (AA)
- PETOSKEY: Near Petoskey (AA)
- BURT LAKE: Near Indian River (AA)
- HOFFT: Near Rogers City (AA)
- YOUNG: Near Boyne City (AA)
- INTERLOCHEN: Near Traverse City (AA)
- TRAVERSE CITY: At Traverse City (AA)
- NORTH HIGGINS LAKE: Near Roscommon (AA)
- SOUTH HIGGINS LAKE: Near Roscommon (AA)
- HARTWICK PINES: Near Grayling (AA)
- OTSEGO LAKE: Near Gaylord (AA)
- HARRISVILLE: Near Harrisville (AA)
- RILEY RIVER: Near Rose City (AA)
- TAWAS POINT: Near East Tawas (AA)
- LUDINGTON: Near Ludington (AA)
- MEARS: Near Pentwater (AA)
- MITCHELL: Near Cadillac (AA)
- WILSON: Near Harrison (AA)
- GLADWIN: At Gladwin (AA)
- WHITE CLOUD: Near White Cloud (AA)
- NEWAYGO: Near Newaygo (BB)
- BAY CITY: Near Bay City (AA)
- SLEEPER: Near Cassville (AA)
- PORT CRESCENT: Near Port Austin (AA)
- MUSKEGON: Near Muskegon (AA)
- HOFFMASTER: Near Muskegon (AA,CC)
- GRAND HAVEN: Near Grand Haven (AA)
- HOLLAND: Near Holland (AA)
- VAN BUREN: Near South Haven (AA)
- WARREN DUNES: Near St. Joseph (AA)
- YANKEE SPRINGS: Near Middleville (AA,CC)
- WATERLOO: Near Chelsea (AA)
- HAYES: Near Clinton (AA)
- PINCKNEY: Near Gregory (AA)
- BRIGHTON: Near Brighton (AA)
- ISLAND LAKE: Near Brighton (BB)
- PROUD LAKE: Near Milford (AA)
- HIGHLAND: Near Pontiac (BB)
- PONTIAC LAKE: Near Pontiac (BB)
- HOLLY: Near Pontiac (BB)
- ORTONVILLE: Near Ortonville (BB)
- METAMORA-HADLEY: Near Metamora (AA)
- LAKEPORT: Near Port Huron (AA)
- BALD MOUNTAIN: Near Pontiac (BB)
- ALGONAC: Near Algonac (AA)
- STERLING: Near Monroe (AA)



Waiting and Watching

Feelings

From my nose
To my toes
I feel cozy.

From my eyes
To my ears
I feel queer.

COZY — QUEER . .
I became
A tear.

Norah Shemetulskis

Accustomed So

So willing—
When walking away,
Pretending to be blind,
Accustomed so—
To hurried go
The easy twisting line.

So Strong—
When time to celebrate,
Securely sure to shout,
Accustomed so—
To whisper through,
When time for fear and doubt

Thomas Mitchell

I've been to the window a thousand times or more,
Listening and waiting for a scratch on the door
Looking for little footprints in the snow
Praying that someone will let me know

Where is my little dog today
Who could be so cruel as to take her away
Don't they know what she means to me
She's my source of joy and love, you see.

Will they notice she is not well
Will they recognize, she's not wagging her tail?
She's confused and lonely, I am sure
She's all mixed up and full of fear

The house is so lonely since she went away
No romping, no running, no dog play
Her slipper lying under the chair
Her new Xmas bone is also there

I keep on listening for a call on the phone
But I know in my heart, she won't come home
I wish with all my heart, people would realize what
they've done
To take a little dog away, Breaks Two Hearts, Not
ONE.

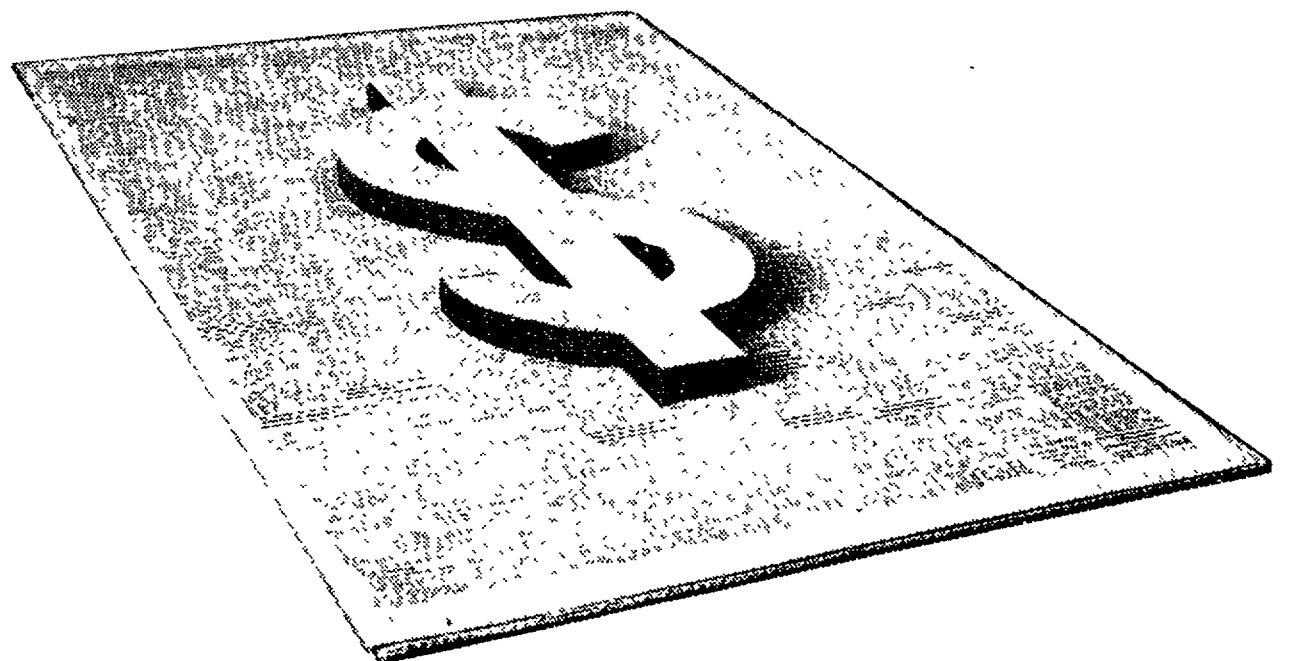
Fran Mc Casey

Silence

Silence, sweet Silence,
Do not run away
Stay and surround me
With your sweet bouquet.

Mavis Thomas White

A GOOD WAY TO RAISE MONEY.



The Classified Pages of your HOME Newspapers are great money raisers!

A small Classified ad can convert no-longer-wanted items to CASH quickly...and for little cost and effort on your part.

So if your attic or garage contain skis, ice skates, a mower, snowmobile, bike, golf clubs or pool table you no longer use — just phone one of our offices and your fast-acting Classified ad will appear in FOUR NEWSPAPERS read weekly in nearly 20,000 area homes.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

NOVI NEWS

349-1700

THE BRIGHTON ARGUS

227-6101

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

437-2011

Deadline: 4 p.m. Monday

Business Briefs

A Column About People, Places 'n Things

FRANK HIBBERD has been named outstanding Realtor Associate of the year at Rymal-Symes Realtors. Hibberd earned this distinction by successfully marketing over \$1,200,000.00 worth of Real Estate during 1975, leading the entire company staff and setting the pace for the firm's Novi branch which produced an impressive 62 per cent increase in sales over the previous year.



FRANK HIBBERD

Ben Skelton, group vice president of the company, attributed Hibberd's success primarily to his highly professional approach to the Real Estate business, his dedicated attitude and a genuine desire to provide a real service to his clients.

Rymal Symes' Novi office is located at 41160 West 10 Mile Road.

LOU TWYDELL has joined the sales staff of Rizzo Real Estate in Northville. Mrs. Twydel was for several years an employee at the Ford Motor Company and most recently was employed at the Good Time Party Store in Northville. She lives with her husband, Don and three children on Robinwood in Northville Township.



LOU TWYDELL

Rizzo Real Estate is located at 505 North Center Street.



GRAMMA'S CHICKEN, located just west of the State Police Post in Brighton, has a new set of owners. Bob and his brother, Ray Poniatowski, have taken over the fast-food restaurant as of the first of the year.

Bob Poniatowski has stated that the Gramma's Chicken famous recipe will remain the same. Besides chicken, they'll also be serving fish, shrimp, scallops, chuck-wagon steaks, veal cutlet, as well as their home-made salads and all the trimmings.

Gramma's will be open every day at 11 a.m., featuring luncheon specials.

NOVI resident Leo M. Kolota has been promoted to vice-president at Manufacturers Bank of

Detroit, it was announced by Paul E. Ellis, vice-president.

Joining the bank in 1958 as assistant cashier in the mortgage department, he gained experience in the bank properties, trust and marketing departments before being assigned to the Romulus office where he is currently located.

Active in community affairs, Kolata serves as supervisor of Novi Township, secretary of the Romulus Building Authority; chairman of the SME Boy Scouts Huron District; and treasurer of the Romulus Bicentennial; and member of the Romulus Kiwanis Club.

GRAND OPENING of a new antique shop, Antique Exchange of Northville, is scheduled Friday in Northville.

Located at 107 North Center Street, beneath Green's Creative Home Center, the business is a family operation involving Mr. and Mrs. John Badalutz, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Badalutz, Jr.

The senior Badalutz's have been residents of Northville for some 25 years. They live at 350 East Cady; their children live above Jones Floral.

Besides selling their own antiques, the owners also will take antiques on consignment from others.

Store hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and on Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday.

AN 18-YEAR-OLD firm, which for the past two years has been under new ownership, has moved from Detroit to a new location in Novi.

Called Carousel Paint, Inc., the firm is located at 42990 Grand River in a building that formerly was occupied by Novi Tire. It is a couple doors east of the National Bank of Detroit branch.

Present owners of the firm, a corporation, are Paul Mailloux, chairman of the board and general manager; Michael Mailloux, president; and Sieglinde Mailloux, treasurer.

The general manager has eight years experience in blending paints — a specialty of this firm which features paints of all colors as well as wallpaper and other decorating items.

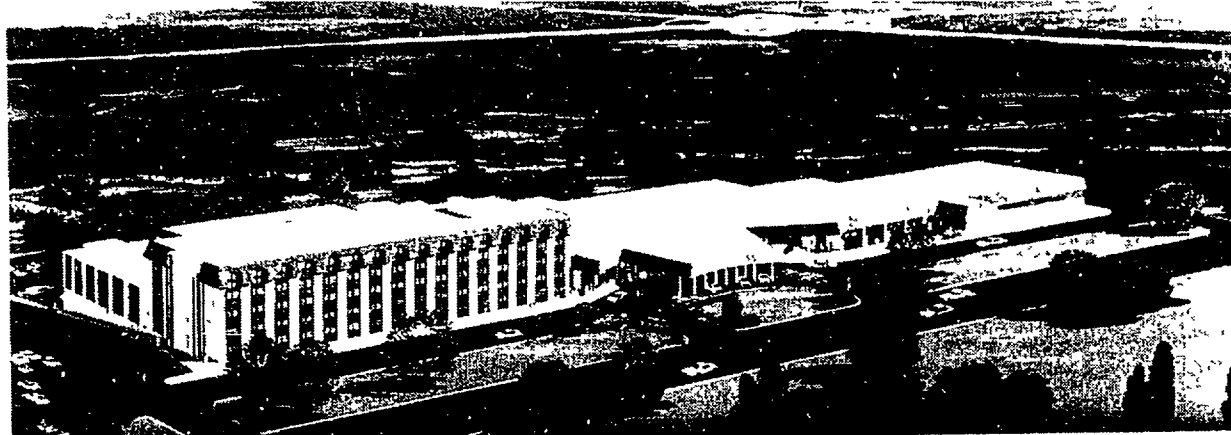
Carousel Paint, Inc. is presently celebrating its grand opening.

P. EUGENE McKELVEY has been named manager of consumer publications department, succeeding Earl L. Miller who has moved up to divisional public relations manager of Ford Motor Company's public relations staff.



EUGENE McKELVEY

McKelvey, who lives in Northville, joined Ford Motor in 1960 as finance staff trainee. He later moved to public relations staff where he served as administration manager. He had been stockholder relations manager since June of 1969.



New five-story Plymouth Hilton Inn near Northville southern boundary has 195 rooms

Local Officials Attend Plymouth Hilton Opener

The new 195 room, five story Plymouth Hilton Inn on Northville Road, just south of Five Mile Road, was held last week Wednesday complete with brass band and the attendance of more than 200 business and governmental dignitaries — including a number from Northville and Novi.

Eric Hilton, along with Gregory Dillon, senior vice president of Hilton Hotels Corporation; Lloyd S. Farwell, senior vice president of Hilton Inns Inc.; Kenneth Wahlberg, senior vice president, Investors Diversified Services Inc., the company which financed the project; Don Harrill, general manager of the new hotel; Jack Wilson, director of the State of Michigan's Travel Bureau; and Deane Baker, the hotel's owner, participated in the ribbon cutting ceremonies.

In his comments on the Grand Opening Baker said, "We are going to try and make the Plymouth Hilton live up to the finest traditions of the Hilton name. We plan to serve the people of Plymouth and surrounding communities, firms in the Detroit metropolitan area, and guests from the 50 states and around the world with the finest and most complete hotel, convention, food, entertainment and indoor recreational facilities we can provide."

"We want to merit the continued patronage of our guests, repeat referrals by other Hilton Inns and hotels, preference of travel agencies, the respect of the community, and the support of business, and of governmental agencies."

The new hotel, located in a park-like setting on a seven-acre site, backgrounded by thousands of trees, has more

than 500 spaces for guest parking. Some 200 of the spaces are adjacent to the hotel. An additional 300 spaces are directly across Northville Road from the main entrance.

The Park is an unusual feature of the Plymouth Hilton Inn's design. It is an eating and swimming area modeled on the inner court design of an atrium in an early Roman home.

The 80' x 100' room rises three stories and contains a 50' x 20' swimming pool, sauna, and whirlpool, as well as the coffee and snack shop seating 120 persons.

Tall, growing trees, flowers and plants, strategically placed park benches, poolside chaise lounges and picture windows showing the woods beyond, all add up to an outdoor garden atmosphere, indoors.

Another outstanding feature of the Plymouth Hilton Inn is The Jolly Miller, a restaurant seating 160 with an adjacent night club seating 140, offering dance band entertainment.

The Jolly Miller name is a result of the discovery that immediately north of the site a flour mill flourished in the

1890's, using the power from the dam at Phoenix Lake, formed by waters from the Middle Branch of the River Rouge.

The Jolly Miller Restaurant and night club was opened in November.

In addition, the Plymouth Hilton Inn has convention, group meeting, and banquet facilities for up to 1,000 people. Function areas include a 12,000 square foot ballroom and 17 meeting rooms of various sizes for conferences, wedding receptions, private parties, and other group activities.

The Plymouth Hilton Inn is located at 14707 Northville Road, just south of Five Mile Road.

The management of the Plymouth Hilton Inn is contracted to The Deane Baker Company, which has hired Carl G. Thurston of Northville, nationally recognized hotel management consultant, to oversee initial operations.

Thurston's recent assignments have included the Lansing, Michigan Hilton, the Hunt Valley Inn in Maryland, and the Hotel Roanoke in Roanoke, Virginia Previous to forming

his consulting firm, Thurston was employed from 1955 to 1964 by Hilton Hotels Corporation as manager of the Hilton Hawaiian Village, Honolulu, Hawaii, the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City, and the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Buffalo, New York.

Don L. Harrill has been appointed general manager of the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Harrill was previously general manager of the Airport Hilton Inn at the Detroit Metropolitan Airport and resident manager of the St. Petersburg, Florida Hilton Inn. Prior to that he was general manager of the Orlando Hilton Inn, Orlando, Florida.

He began his hotel career in 1966 as a busboy at the Jack Tar Hotel, Clearwater, Florida, while still attending high school. In his four years there he successively served as beverage manager, catering manager, sales representative, and food and beverage manager. He attended St. Petersburg College, graduating with a degree in Hotel Management.

Construction of the Plymouth Hilton Inn was begun in November, 1974, after its purchase by Baker from the Investors Diversified Mortgage Corporation (IDS) of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Baker is also president of the Deane Baker Company, headquartered in Dearborn. It is a nationally known building and land development firm. However, Baker notes that he purchased the Inn in his own name, without involvement by his company. The Deane Baker Company is also the developer of a nearby 242 acre industrial park, Plymouth Park North.



CARL THURSTON



DONALD HARRILL

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Outstanding prizes now being offered to Northville Record, Novi News, Brighton Argus and South Lyon Herald newspaper carriers.

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Carriers can also win these prizes: Clairol Crazy Curl, Men's Timex Watch-Calendar, Ladies' Timex Watch (Red, White & Blue), Sonic A Earphones, Pocket Watch, All Purpose Pocket Knife, AM Transistor Radio, Official League Baseball & Bat, Fielder's Glove, Camper Sleeping Bag and Duncan Satellite Lighted Yo-Yo.

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NOVI NEWS
BRIGHTON ARGUS
SOUTH LYON HERALD



By CLIFF HILL

Have received two or three inquiries about duty-free shops in different airports.

A great many of these so-called "shopping bargain" emporiums are not worth considering unless you have a change-of-planes delay and want to waste an hour or two. For instance, duty-free shops in airports at Honolulu or San Francisco or New York or Dallas or even Detroit are rather dull and uninteresting except for booze or tobacco that I believe represent ninety percent of their sales.

One test of worthwhile airport shops is that products for sale there originate in the same country, made by people of the same nationality. This insures craftsmanship and reasonable prices.

Using this standard, three leading duty-free shops are, in this order, Schiphol in Amsterdam, Shannon Airport in Ireland, and the airport in Tokyo, Japan. Prices at Amsterdam are about ten to fifteen percent less than Shannon and Shannon, in turn, is twenty percent less than Tokyo. Prices average about fifty percent less than U.S. costs.

Specialties at Schiphol are diamonds, booze, Dutch foods, audio-visual sets, electric typewriters and calculators.

Shannon is popular for china, crystal, and handicrafts. Specialties here are smoked salmon, bacon (prized by epicures), fruit cakes and all types of knitted clothes as well as fine cashmeres and lace.

You can send one dollar (U.S.) to Manager, Mail Order Department, Shannon Airport, Shannon, Ireland, and request an illustrated catalog. When you order, remember to allow additional funds for air mail or surface mail plus whatever duty you pay when you compute your prospective savings. I would suggest surface mail which requires eight to 10 weeks but the costs are about 10 to 20 percent of what air mail costs.

Tokyo will be commented on at some later time. Suffice to write that it is over-stocked in Japanese manufactured electronics and costs in U.S. dollars are no bargain because of our present rate of exchange.

The duty-free markets in Hong Kong, Bangkok and Singapore contain such a meager selection they are not worthy of comparison. Strangely enough the airport stores in Istanbul, Turkey, Warsaw, Poland and Nairobi, Kenya, Africa, all have major selections of American and Japanese merchandise.

Michigan has a bad reputation among motorists concerning all sorts of roadside "rip-offs" that advertise on highway signs boasting about their attractions that actually do not exist.

For entry fees ranging from fifty cents to two dollars, passing vacationers are promised "mystery caves," "echo canyons," "world's largest seashell collections," "ferocious wolves and bears," and the list is endless.

Why are these businesses permitted to operate? Who has jurisdiction over them? Does the Michigan Conservation Commission make weekly checks on the cleanliness of these so-called "zoos" or check the health of the animals caged there?

I wish there were some way Michigan Tourist Council could purge our grand vacation state from these roadside "attractions" that prey on all our motoring tourists.

Michigan Mirror

By ELMER E. WHITE

LANSING—Picture a sunlit cemetery on a crisp morning, squirrels hopping about, birds flitting here and there.

Old-style guns — one with a bayonet contraption that won't quite stay in position — fire a salute, and an ever-so-slightly ragged bunch of fellows in 18th Century British uniforms go through their drill.

Then the historical marker is unveiled, honoring one of Michigan's sons who fought in the American Revolution.

Jerry Roe is at work, bringing Michigan's history to the people in a way that's anything but dull.

ROE, A MEMBER of Michigan's Historical Commission, isn't content with ponderous pronouncements about heritage and that sort of thing.

He's into people history, the kind that gets into the personal background of Michigan's famous and not-so-famous folks, the kind that most people can relate to and enjoy doing so.

The executive secretary of Michigan's Republican Party, Roe currently is trying to save the skating scarf worn by former GOP Governor Albert Sleeper.

"It's a little bit of history," Roe

declares, tongue only part way in cheek. "Sleeper was a chief executive of this state, and if there's something of a governor's worth saving, we'll save it."

ESPECIALLY BIG on lesser known politicians, Roe and fellow "political packrats" have come up with honors for the likes of Alpheus Felch, Kingsley Bingham and Josias Simmons.

Branching out to the national scene, he's also proud of providing mementoes of President Chester A. Arthur for the Smithsonian Institute in the nation's capital.

"He was the only president they didn't have anything from," Roe says. So the estimated 100 members of the Michigan Friends of Chester Arthur went to work. Thanks to them, the Smithsonian now has Arthur's lap robe and a fishing reel.

"EVER WALKED into a voting booth, taken a look at the slate of candidates and wished there was a 'none of the above' space on the ballot?"

The question comes from Representative Mike Conlin, R-Jackson, who figures most voters would answer "yes."

So Conlin has introduced a bill that calls for some way to let voters show "no confidence" in an election contest where there are two or more candidates. His proposal lets voters express their dissatisfaction in a concrete way — not

just by failing to vote for anyone for a particular office.

IT'S OBVIOUS, Conlin says, that "the voting public has felt for some time that they really didn't have a choice when it comes to electing people to public office.

"For as long as I can remember people have complained about having to vote for the lesser of two evils. Now," he adds, "they'll have a choice" if the proposal becomes law.

"If this option appears on the ballot and a large number of voters take advantage of it, I think it would provide a pretty clear message to candidates for public office that they'd better deliver once they are elected."

MICHIGAN WEATHERED its worst forest fire season in seven years during 1975, when nearly 17,000 acres burned in 855 fires.

"Three bad weeks in May in which 302 fires burned 14,199 acres were the most miserable for firefighters," says Robert J. Compeau, chief of the Department of Natural Resources forest fire division. "Those fires occurred during the worst period for fire conditions in 25 years, after an extended dry season, low humidity and winds."

GENERALLY, the state has the greatest fear of forest fires in March, before the spring green-up, Compeau says. "But vegetation remained very dry until May (last year) when a potentially explosive situation literally burst."

Last year's total compares to 1,035 fires that destroyed 6,107 acres of forested lands in Michigan during 1974.

The state's worst fire season on record was in 1871, when about two million acres burned and 200 persons lost their lives.

In Uniform

Army Specialist Seven Gerald A. Goodale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward C. Goodale, 24540 Old Orchard, Novi, recently participated in the Night of the Miracle, a musical drama which is presented each year in Washington, D.C.

Out of Horse's Mouth

MSU Studies Laminitis

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

The cause and cure of laminitis (founder in horses) is being studied at Michigan State University. The study is directed by N. Edward Robinson, M.R.C.V.S., Ph.D and is funded by the Michigan Horse Show Association.

Using Shetland ponies, scientists isolate the circulatory system of the foreleg and study the blood flow of the normal pony. They observe the effects certain hormones have on dilation or constriction of the vessels and measure blood pressure and lymph production.

Laminitis is induced in ponies by means of special diets and the circulation in the foreleg of the laminitic pony is now being compared to that in the normal animal. So far, it has been learned that laminitic ponies have much greater blood flow due to dilation of the arteries of the foreleg.

Robinson speculates that the dilation may be caused by a chemical factor and he is seeking a means to block the formation of such a chemical. (Taken from the Companion Animal News).

THE VARIOUS TYPES OF ENGLISH SADDLES AND THEIR CORRECT USE IN THE SHOW RING

Q. Can a forward seat saddle be used only for jumping and hunt seat riding?

A. A forward seat saddle is used primarily in jumping, but can be used in an open class, English Pleasure, providing the rider is dressed in hunting attire. (This being breeches and high boots). The forward seat saddle CAN NOT be used in a Saddle-Seat Equitation Class.

Q. Can a cutback show saddle be used just for saddle seat riding?

A. Yes, correct attire for rider using the above saddle would be Kentucky jodphurs (not breeches) with ankle high jodphur boots.

Q. Is a dressage saddle an all-purpose saddle, or is it mainly for Hunt-seat riding?

A. The dressage saddle comes with or without a cutback cantle and can be used with either Hunt or Saddle-seat attire. This is an extremely comfortable saddle for trail riding, training, jumping or for whatever purpose you desire to use it. The dressage saddle has a concealed knee roll, which aids in keeping the rider's legs in the correct position.

Q. What is the difference between Hunt-seat and Saddle-seat riding?

A. The position of the rider's body should be the same for both types of riding; straight back and sitting deep in the saddle. The location of the rider's hands should always be in a straight line from the rider's elbows to the horse's mouth. The height of the hands from the horse's withers is determined by the head carriage of the horse.

The Hunt-seat rider may choose to ride with a slightly shorter stirrup, especially when jumping. The rider's leg is in correct position when the stirrup leather hangs perfectly vertical with the foot in the stirrup. You should raise or lower the stirrups until the straps do remain vertical.

The basic difference between the two types of riding are the appointments on the horse and rider (such as bits, saddle, riding habit, boots, and hat). And the type of horse involved.

For Newspaper Carriers

Train Trip to Toronto Tops Sales' Contest

A train ride, a visit to an old castle with secret staircases and a tour of the Ontario Science Centre are among the attractions for Sliger Home Newspapers' carriers participating in the new subscription contest starting next week.

Circulation Manager Jack Kaake is hoping that 20 or more of the 150 newspaper carriers for The Northville Record, Novi News, South Lyon Herald and Brighton Argus will win the top prize, a trip to Toronto for three days and two nights.

To win the trip carriers must sell 30 or more new one-year subscriptions to one of the community weekly newspapers.

There are other prizes that can be won for less than 30 new starts, and it's possible a hard-working carrier could win the trip plus another prize, Kaake noted.

Winners of the Toronto trip will be driven to Windsor where they will board a train

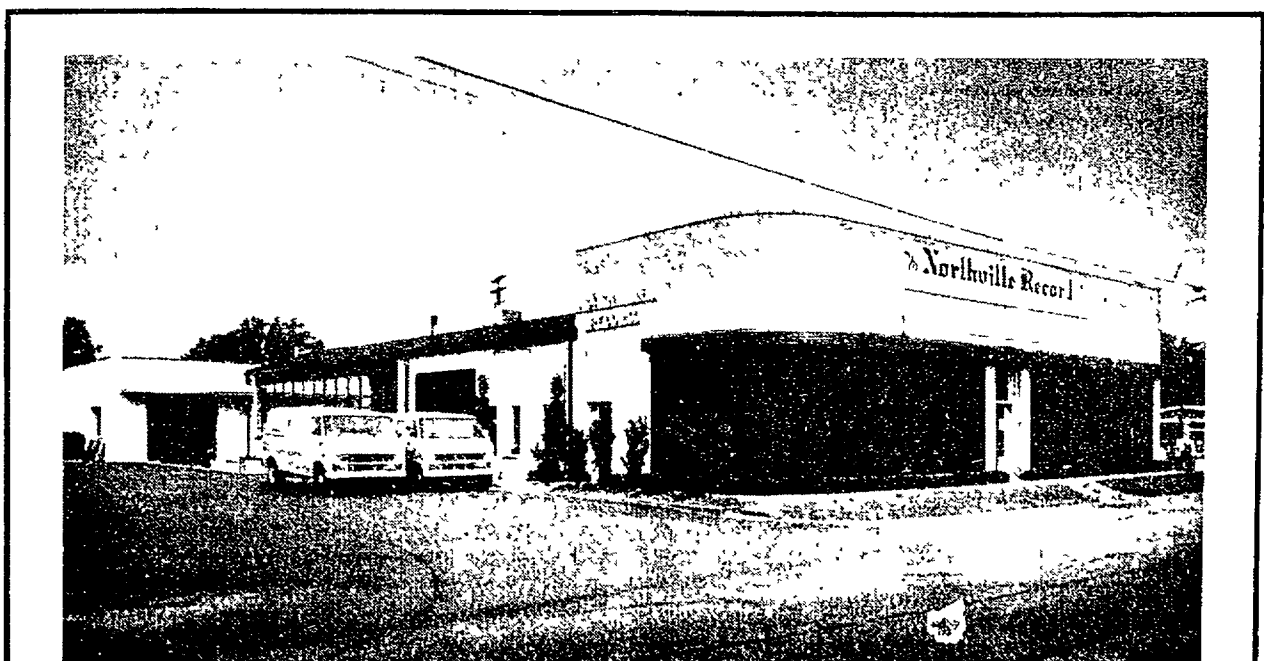
for Toronto. The three-day visit, which is planned for April, will include lodging and dining in a Toronto hotel plus visits to the Ontario Science Centre, the Dominion Centre Observation Deck overlooking Toronto, the Hockey Hall of Fame and Casa Loma.

The latter is a 98-room castle built in 1911 at a cost of \$3 million. Visitors will be intrigued by its secret staircases and hidden panels.

Purpose of the contest is to help boost home subscriptions to Sliger Home Newspapers, which are delivered weekly by carriers on Wednesdays. Kaake is hopeful that the contest will result in at least 1,000 new subscribers.

Prizes being offered in addition to the Toronto trip include: Clairol Crazy Curl, Men's Timex Watch-Calendar, Ladies' Timex Watch (red, white, blue), Sonic A Earphones, Pocket Watch, All Purpose Pocket Knife, AM Transistor Radio, Table AM Radio, Official

League Baseball and Bat, Fielder's Glove, Camper Sleeping Bag and Duncan Satellite Lighted Yo-Yo.



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Searching for Career?

The Schoolcraft College women's resource center is offering a self-guided career search program during January and February.

The program is designed for women who would like to enter or re-enter the work world. According to Jean Christensen of women's

programs and services, participants will learn a career decision-making method through a process of self-assessment and individual research.

Further information may be obtained by calling Ms. Christensen at 591-6400, extension 369.

COLD BEER & WINE TAKEOUT

SAVE SAVE SAVE
REDUCED PRICE ON BEEF SIDES
Save approximately \$30 on a Side of Beef. Hindquarters also reduced.
Limited Quantities

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PORTERHOUSE or T-BONE STEAK \$2.19 Lb.
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HAMBURGER FROM ROUND 95¢ Lb.
10 Lb. Bag
OUR OWN SMOKED BACON \$1.59 Lb.
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136 N. Lafayette - Pontiac Trail - South Lyon
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OLSONITE INTERNATIONAL INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC

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

OLYMPIA STADIUM

ROUND ROBIN SINGLES
FEATURING
MARK COX
ROD LAYER
BJORN BORG

\$11,500 IN PRIZE MONEY

TICKETS:
\$50.00 COURTSIDE Ticket (includes Dinner in the Olympia Room, Cocktail Party with the participants after the competition, champagne or wine and snacks set up with table seating on the floor and souvenirs)
\$15.00 GOLD Ticket (includes Cocktail Party with the participants after the competition and a prime seat location at center court.)
*Floor and Gold tickets available at Olympia Travel (Maple at Lahser) in Birmingham and Olympia Stadium only and quantities are LIMITED
\$8.00 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.

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED FOR ALL TICKETS
CALL 895-7000 FOR GROUP AND TICKET SALES INFORMATION
Mail early for the best seats to Olsonite Tennis Classic, Olympia Stadium, 5920 Grand River, Detroit, Michigan 48208. Certified check or money order ONLY. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
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Please send me _____ tickets at _____ \$
Please charge to my MASTER CHARGE Good Thru _____
Signature _____

Philip Morris Announces The First Major Step Since The Filter Cigarette.

'Enriched Flavor' discovery revealed for new low tar cigarette.

Ever since filters were first introduced to cigarettes the trend has been to limit cigarette tar.

And with every new refinement in filtration, the tar levels went down.

Unfortunately, in most cases so did the taste.

Regardless of all the "low tar, good taste" claims you've read; regardless of all the fancy filters and space-age filtering systems you've tried—your own taste told you: the less tar, the less taste.

This is a report on a new kind of cigarette.

MERIT. Only 9 mg. of tar. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.

Yet with incredible flavor.

If you're looking to become a low tar smoker, or don't particularly enjoy the taste of the low tar brand you smoke now—you'll be interested.

Smoke Cracked: 'Enriched Flavor'

After a twelve year research effort, a team of scientists at our Richmond Research Center succeeded in isolating the "key" flavor ingredients of tobacco as they exist in cigarette smoke.

By adding only those ingredients which were of extreme high quality as flavor producers yet low tar producing as well, we're now able to pack incredible flavor into a cigarette *without the usual corresponding increase in tar.*

The discovery is called 'Enriched Flavor'.

'Enriched Flavor'. It's extra flavor. Natural flavor. Flavor that can't burn out, can't drop out, can't do anything but come through.

We packed 'Enriched Flavor' into the tobacco used to make MERIT.

And began an extensive series of taste tests. The results were startling.

Taste-Tested By People Like You

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar cigarette brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers like yourself, all tested at home.*

The results were conclusive:

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now you've got the cigarette.

MERIT. Incredible smoking pleasure at only 9 mg. tar.

From Philip Morris.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion Study available free on request.

9 mg. tar; 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.



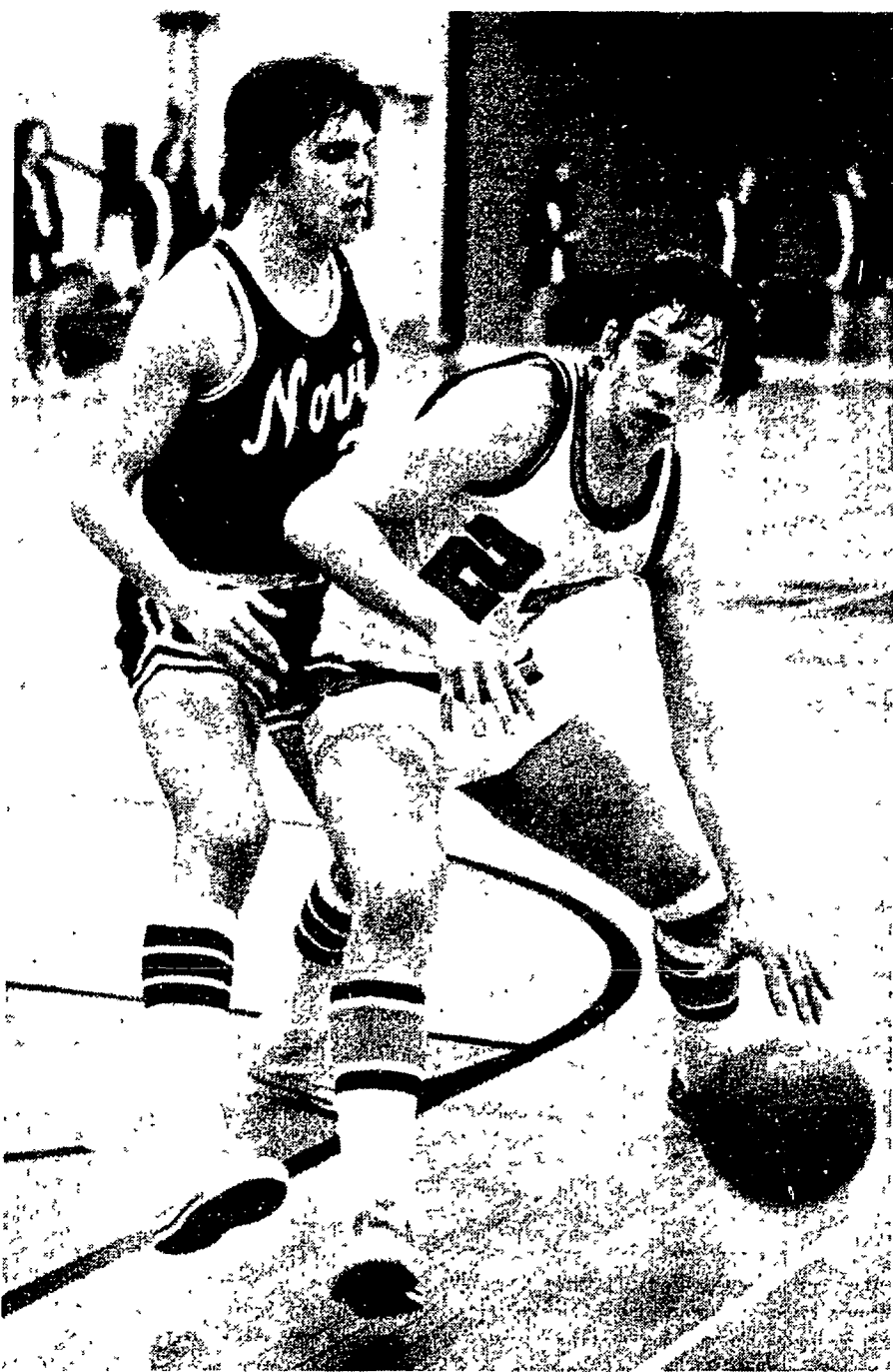
MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

9 mg. tar
0.7 mg. nicotine

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

With Hot-Shooting Third Quarter

Mustangs Rout Wildcats in 70-59 Victory



ON THE MOVE—Northville guard Mark Lisowski moves the basketball against Andy McComas of Novi. Lisowski scored 25 points in a game won by the Mustangs.

What looked like a close basketball game became a runaway victory for Northville Saturday night as the Mustangs poured on a strong third quarter to take a 70-59 victory away from Novi.

Ahead by one point at the halftime break, Northville players came out strong and outscored the Wildcats 19-6 in the fateful third period of a game played in Northville.

Northville enjoyed good scoring from Mark Lisowski, Tony and Cris Armada, and Bill Piccolo, as they piled up a big lead.

"We just really handled their press poorly in the first half and did better in the second half," Northville Coach Walt Koepke said.

Neither team was at full strength as each played a game the previous night. Northville players also spent Saturday afternoon as referees in the Northville Recreation Department's youth basketball league.

Novi was fresh from a stunning victory over South Lyon, a team which defeated Northville in the season opener. Northville players were spoiling from a bitter defeat suffered against Waterford Mott.

Mustangs were committing many turnovers and the team went to a zone defense at one point in the second half to conserve energy.

Wildcat Coach Ron Flutur called a couple time outs early in the second half to give his players a little rest and put his charges into a zone defense later in the final stanza.

Lisowski led all scorers with 25 points for Northville. He was supported strongly by Tony Armada who sunk 20 points for his strongest performance since the holiday break.

Cris Armada added 14 points for the Mustangs, while Bill Piccolo and Mike Graham had nine and two points respectively.

Novi Coach Flutur had nothing but a curt "No comment" to say after losing the contest.

Contacted later, Flutur revealed that the source of his consternation was the officiating.

"The officiating was poor," Flutur said. "Referees can control the tempo of a game and they can let it get out of hand."

"One night the 'refs' will call everything and you play loose to avoid fouls," Flutur commented. "The next night they'll let these guys crawl all over you and not call a thing. You have to play with the officials, if they let you bang and hit, you bang and hit."

Flutur added that he believes his Novi charges played well enough to win the game, except for the third quarter.

"He (Koepke) made a few adjustments on his press offense and we didn't get as many steals as we did in the first half," Flutur explained.

The Novi coach noted that his team also made a few errors, such as lane violations on foul shots, which cost the team some points. He added that Northville has a fine team.

"I knew Northville would be good and would be improved," Flutur said. "Their kids play a tough, physical game, a more physical game than we are used to."

Scott Parsons and Bill Giorgio shared the scoring honors for the Wildcats as each player zipped the nets for 22 points.

John Pisha, who returned to the Novi lineup last week after missing some games with an injury, scored six. Andy McComas added four, Bob Bannatz had three, and Dave Pisha scored two points.

Both teams played aggressive, ball-hawking defenses from the start of the game, each applying full court pressure. They battled to a 14-14 tie at the end of the first period. Cris Armada sat out midway through the period with foul trouble.

Novi took an early lead at the start of the second stanza. The Wildcats led by as many as four points before falling behind by a similar margin late in the period. They rallied to tie the contest, but again fell short by one point at halftime.

Two minutes passed in the third period before either team scored. At that point Tony Armada erupted with two straight baskets, sending the Mustangs on their way. Novi outscored Northville

Besting their toughest competition of the season, Northville's girls' varsity volleyball team posted a victory at Clarenceville, January 15.

Varsity Mustangs won the final two games of a tough three-game match to earn the victory. The final scores were 10-15, 17-15, 15-7.

The second game was a real thriller with the Mustangs overcoming an 11-point deficit.

"Everyone played heads up volleyball and with the fine serving by Becky Albus we slowly caught up to them and won 17-15," Coach Jane Stubenvoll said. "It's a game I'm sure the team won't forget for a long time."

Big hitters in the games were Patty Brown, Debbie Maguire, Kathy Settles, and Kim Adams with several strong spikes apiece.



herself and did a fine job." Northville's exhibition team also had a difficult match, defeating Clarenceville in three games by 11-15, 15-11, and 15-13 scores.

"Both the exhibition and varsity certainly had the drive and desire to win," the coach added. "They never gave up."

Inconsistent serving and rallying too late in the third game cost the Northville varsity volleyball team a loss in a match against Plymouth Canton, Monday.

The varsity lost the match, which went to three games, by 5-15, 15-12, and 8-15 scores.

"Several times during the contest we found ourselves playing Canton's game," Coach Jane Stubenvoll said, "in that we would not set up our own offense and resorted to bumping the ball over. Once we were able to pass the ball up to the setter we would usually get our offense going, but it was too erratic."

Bob Bannatz led the Wildcats with eight caroms, Parsons grabbed seven, and Dave and John Pisha each had six rebounds.

Tony Armada led Northville with 11 rebounds. Piccolo grabbed nine rebounds for the Mustangs.

Northville outshot the Mustangs by a 31-29 margin. Continued on page C-3

Albus Leads Northville Netters

Fifth at Plymouth Mat Tourney

Novi Wins Three Meets

Novi finished a disappointing fifth at the South Lyon Invitational Wrestling Tournament after beating three opponents in dual meets during the week.

It was the worst tournament performance of a fine season for the Wildcats, which comes after two varsity wrestlers became sidelined with injuries and another is kicked off the team for disciplinary reasons.

Scott Spielman suffered a concussion during a scrimmage, missed the tournament, but Coach Russ Gardner expects him to return to the lineup soon.

Kevin Mills was injured in an accident while handling some tools and will be out of the lineup for quite awhile.

Heavyweight wrestler Gil Spiers was kicked off the team for disciplinary reasons after refusing to wrestle in a junior varsity match.

Coach Gardner believes these events, plus a grueling schedule, resulted in a performance below what he hoped for at the tournament.

Wildcat grapplers earned one first place, two second places, and two fourth places at South Lyon.

Earlier in the week Novi was the undisputed victor of a triple dual wrestling meet against South Lyon and Alpena.

The Wildcats trounced South Lyon 55-12, and bested Alpena by a 34-26 margin, Tuesday night in Novi. Highland Park was also scheduled for the event but failed to get through the snow for the meet.

Thursday the Wildcats played host to Brighton and wound up with a 55-9 victory. Afterwards, on Friday, the team held challenge matches to determine who would wrestle in the tournament.

"It may have been my fault we did so badly at the tournament," Coach Gardner said. "I might have wrestled them too many times that week because we did look flat on Saturday. They might have been a little tired or burnt

out." Doug Maier dropped down to the 169 pound weight class, from his usual spot at 187, and became the only individual champion for the Wildcats.

Maier pinned his first opponent and bested his next foe by a 10-4 margin. In the championship finals match Maier pinned Jim Meyer of John Glenn.

Coach Gardner said Maier plans to stay at the 169 weight class.

"Maier looked real tough," Gardner commented. "He only weighed 176 when he was wrestling at the 187 weight division. He was surprised at the difference in strength in the lower weight class."

Bob Sasena, champion from the Schoolcraft tournament, finished in second place at South Lyon. He pinned his first opponent and posted a superior decision of 13-0 before losing in the final match.

The score in that 134 pound championship match was 4-3. Gardner said the officiating in the match was bad, noting that Sasena's opponent was warned about stalling in the opening moments of the match. The wrestler kept stalling throughout the bout, but Sasena did not receive any points because of the stalling until there were only two seconds left in the match.

Tony McCarty earned the other second place medal for Novi with his performance at the 121 pound weight class. McCarty won by 7-2 and 6-4 decisions in the preliminary round. He lost by a pin late in the second period of the championship match.

Agron Vasha from John Glenn, the wrestler who defeated McCarty, was voted the outstanding wrestler award of the tournament. It was the 100th win of his wrestling career.

One of the fourth place medals was won by Mark Mills at the 147 weight division. Mills lost his first match by an 8-2 score, but came back to post a 6-2

victory to enter the final round of consolation wrestling. He lost the final match by a 7-3 score to a wrestler from Thurston.

Heavyweight grappler Jim Auten earned the final fourth place honor with a victory by pin in his first match, a 3-0 loss, a rebounding 4-0 victory in his first consolation match, and a 5-0 defeat in the final bout.

After the full week of competition Sasena still leads the Wildcat grapplers in the total wins and number of takedowns categories, although he has relinquished his lead in the total pins category to Maier and Auten who are tied for the top pinning spot.

Sasena has a 25-2 won loss record, 40 takedowns, and 13 pins.

Maier has a 23-4 record and 26 takedowns, while Auten is 18-4 with 15 takedowns. Both wrestlers have 14 pins to their credit.

Other records are: Jim Stevens, 13-3, 19 takedowns, seven pins; Scott Spielman, 10-6, 11 takedowns, six pins; Kevin Mills, 11-9, 10 takedowns, eight pins; McCarty, 21-6, 28 takedowns, seven pins; Joe Stevens, 8-10, 14 takedowns, two pins; Mark Mills, 17-9, 18 takedowns, eight pins; John Bosco, 5-11-1, eight takedowns, five pins; Ken Kardel, 3-13, seven takedowns, two pins; Dennis Maier, 7-7, 12 takedowns, two pins; Bob Lewis, 7-4, six takedowns, five pins; Mark Frere, 3-4, three takedowns, two pins; Randy Weaver, 8-3, 13 takedowns, two pins; and John Williams, 3-4, eight takedowns, one pin.

Novi 55, South Lyon 12. 100- Jim Stevens (N) pinned Chory (SL), 3:09; 105 John Williams (N) pinned Falot (SL), 4:46; 114 Scott Spielman (N) pinned Craig Layson (SL), 2:16; 121 Kevin Mills (N) pinned Geise (SL), 3:57; 128- Tony McCarty (N) beat Danielson, 12:6; 134- Bob Sasena (N) won by default.

140- Joe Stevens (N) beat Stenford, 8:45; 147- Mark Mills (N) pinned Marchello (SL), 2:54; 157- Randy Cevara (SL) pinned John Bosco (N), 3:48; 167- Clark Ballo (SL) pinned Ken Kardel, 3:17; 187- Doug Maier (N) won by forfeit; HWV- Jim Auten won by forfeit.

Novi 34, Alpena 24. 100- Jim Stevens (N) beat Randy Yochum, 7:4; 107- Jeff Mcerlyea (A) pinned Williams (N), 3:01; 114- Scott Spielman (N) pinned Larry Hason (A), 1:14; 121- Kevin Mills (N) won by forfeit; 128- Brian Siepert (A) beat Tony McCarty (N), 12:3; 134- Bob Sasena (N) won by default. 140- Dale Tcoratula (A) beat Joe Stevens, 3-4; 147- Jerry Black (A) pinned Mark Mills (N), 5:43; 157- Ivan Muzyakovich (A) beat John Bosco (N), 2:0; 169- Dave Foor (A) pinned Ken Kardel (N), 3:38; 187- Doug Maier (N) beat Dick Criltenden (A), 6:5; HWV- Pat Kuznicki (A) pinned Gil Spiers (N), 2:37.

Novi 55, Brighton 9. 100- Dennis Maier (N) lost by pin John Fisher (B), 3:10; 107- Williams (N) beat Ken Walker (B), 6:3; 114- Mark Frere (N) won by forfeit; 121- Kevin Mills (N) pinned Moral (B), 4:48; 128- McCarty (N) pinned Chris Schlumm (B), 3:34; 134- Bob Sasena (N) pinned Kim Price (B), 1:58.

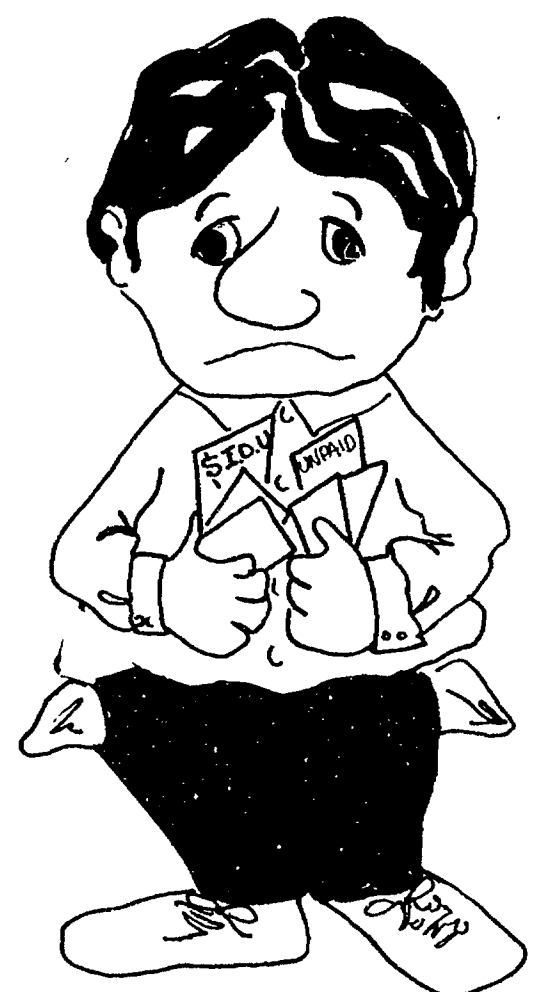
140- Frank Buckless (B) beat Joe Stevens (N), 5-0; 147- Mark Mills (N) pinned Jim Wheelock (B), 1:44; 157- Bosco (N) pinned Steve Rochon (B), 3:27; 169- Ken Kardel (N) won by forfeit; 187- Doug Maier (N) pinned Dave Stabler (B), 3:11; HWV- Jim Auten beat Klieh Hutchens, 8:0

Boosters Honor Jones

Northville Athletic Boosters will sponsor a reception this Friday in honor of Al Jones, a retiring teacher and coach in Northville.

Jones had devoted 27 of his 30 years of coaching to children in the Northville schools. He has coached football, baseball, golf, and served as athletic director. Pizza and refreshments will be served at the Our Lady of Victory Social Hall following the Northville-Livonia Churchill basketball game, which will be played that night in Northville. Tickets may be purchased at the high school office, from booster club members, at the Churchill basketball game, and at the door. Cost is three dollars per person.

too many bills...

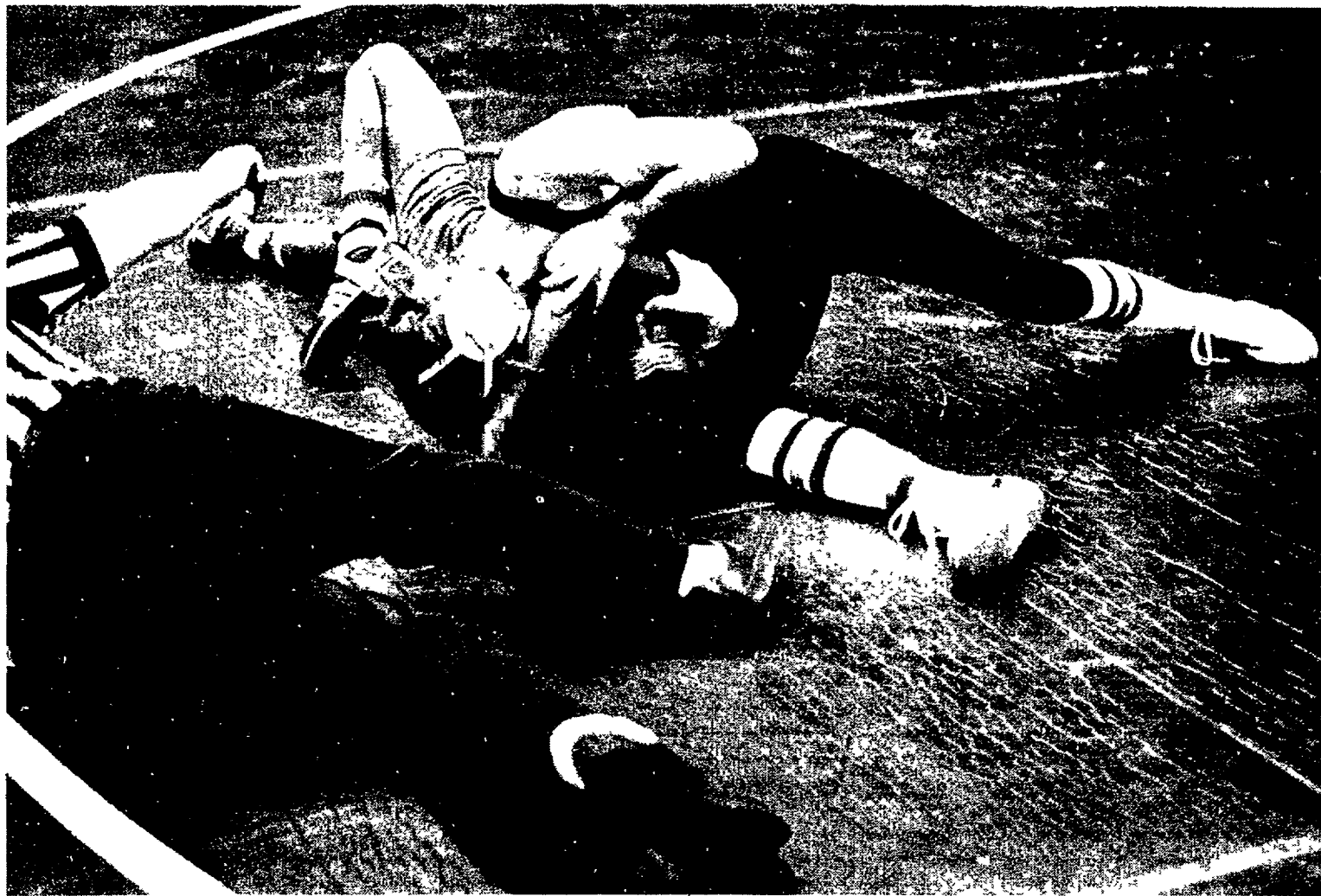


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PINNING VICTORY—Brent Ashby pins a Willow Run wrestler at the South Lyon Invitational last Saturday. Ashby is returning to the Northville lineup after suffering

an illness early in the season. He finished second at the tournament in South Lyon.

Northville Matmen Hit Rough Times

Northville wrestlers ran into tough going during action last week, finishing last at a tournament in South Lyon and dropping a dual meet to Farmington Harrison by a 48-8 score.

None of the Mustangs earned individual championship honors at the South Lyon event, although two of them did place second and two more earned fourth place honors.

"It was one of those days when our kids flopped the wrong way and their opponents got all the points," Coach Gary Emerson said.

Dan Platte, at 128, and Brent Ashby, at 134, each won second place honors at the tournament.

Platte pinned his first opponent and notched a 3-2 victory in his second match to enter the finals. In the championship bout Platte lost a slim 4-1 decision.

"It was a real good match with the score zero to zero at the end of the first period," Coach Emerson said. "Dan couldn't get a take down in that first period, and that's his thing."

Platte's opponent scored a reversal in the second period. In the final period Platte tried a roll to get away from his opponent, but went onto his back and gave up two points before finally escaping.

Ashby pinned his first opponent and won by a 3-2 score before dropping a 2-1 overtime decision in the championship match.

Ed Talbot finished a fourth at the 140 pound weight division. He dropped his first match by an 11-8 score with what Coach Emerson called minor mistakes.

He came back to score 7-0 and 9-2 victories in his next two matches before dropping the final bout by a 10-8 score.

The other fourth place was earned by Dave Bentley at the 121 weight class. He lost 6-1 in his first match, scored 10-2 and 4-3 wins in the next two matches, and dropped the final bout by a 7-1 mark.

In what Emerson described as the "super difficult" 147 pound weight class, Dennis Singleton failed to place. He was seeded fourth going into action. Singleton won his first bout and then suffered two straight losses.

"He didn't make any major mistakes but he made enough minor mistakes to end up losing," Emerson said. "In that kind of weight class if you don't make a move 100 percent you end up losing."

Mike Georgoff beat his first opponent in the 157 pound weight class before losing and being eliminated from the tournament.

Chris Friel met a similar fate at the heavyweight division where he won his first match and was defeated in the next two matches.

In the 48-5 dual meet loss to Farmington Harrison only one Mustang earned a victory. That was Dave Bentley at the 121 weight class who won by decision. Mike Georgoff tied his Harrison opponent.

"I don't mind losing so badly to Harrison because dual meets don't count any toward league championships," Emerson said. "In our league the championship is determined solely at the league meet. Maybe by that time our kids will be flopping the right way."

"One of the things you have to watch out for in wrestling is you can lose in two seconds," the coach added. "You don't have a half time where you can rest and come back."

Snow Storm

Cancels

Sports Events

Cancellations of sporting events at Northville and Novi High Schools were the by-product of the recent snows which swept the area.

Both schools were scheduled to meet in varsity and junior varsity basketball competition last Tuesday. The games were rescheduled to Saturday.

Novi wrestlers went ahead with their quad-rangular meet, although one of the schools did not show, making it a triangular event. Alpena and South Lyon were here for the meet, while Highland Park did not travel over the snow-filled roads.

Northville wrestlers postponed a meet against Clarenceville. The two teams were again slated to battle Tuesday, January 20.

Northville swimmers were forced to cancel their dual meet at Fenton last Tuesday. The meet will probably not be rescheduled.

Mustangs Defeat Wildcat Jayvee Cagers

Northville's junior varsity basketball team topped the visiting Wildcat squad by a 60-47 score, Saturday at Northville.

It marked the first win of the week for Northville. The game was rescheduled from Tuesday because of the snow storm. The Mustang junior varsity lost 75-49 Friday at Waterford Mott.

The Wildcats were attempting to rebound from a similar defeat to South Lyon, Friday night, when they were beaten 63-40.

All Novi Coach Brian Howard could say was, "We played terrible." He commended Phil McCarty and Brad McQuiston for their individual performances

Novi was without the services of star center Dave Pisha who was brought up to the varsity team.

Pete Wright and Jeff Norton led the winning Mustang squad with 14 points apiece. John Horwath scored 11, Dave Duguid had seven, Mark Hooth netted six, Jeff Weber had five, Chris Campbell scored two and Greg Suckow had one point.

Chris Giorgio had 14 points to pace the Wildcat sophomores. McQuiston scored 10, McCarty had 11, Bob Blackner netted six, and Kevin Pyant, Tom Morris and Bill McCauley each scored two points.

"Against Mott we were just outmanned," Northville

Coach Omar Harrison said. "We didn't play any offensive ball at all against Mott."

"Tonight we came out with a good mental attitude and ready to play," he added. "We played good man to man defense and got good offensive play. In the second half we did a very good job of blocking out."

Mott handled the Mustangs easily in their Friday encounter at Waterford Mott. Horwath was the leading scorer with 12 points. Hooth, Norton, and Wright each netted nine points, Scott McMillan had four points, Brian Prom had three, Weber scored two, and Greg Suckow had one point.

South Lyon easily outdistanced Novi in a Friday night contest at South Lyon. Mike Bizeau and Giorgio tied for the scoring honors with 10 points apiece. McQuiston netted six, McCauley and Pyant each scored four, Morris had three, and Steve Jones scored one point for the Wildcats.

Perkins Loses, Belangers Split, Haggerty Improves

The Perkins Engines PeeWee travel team ended up on the short end of two encounters in the past week's activities. They were beaten 6-0 by a strong Garden City squad and 3-2 by Plymouth.

Steve Creedon assisted by Jack MacIntosh, and Scott Flood unassisted, accounted for the scoring in the Plymouth contest which was a

close and hard fought game. Perkins is now 7-9-2 for 16 points in league play with a 10-7-2 mark overall.

Belanger Bantam "A" players enjoyed one win and suffered two losses recently. They split two encounters with Livonia teams, losing 6-1 to the Livonia Rangers and beating the Livonia Flyers 4-

Mike Clelland scored the lone goal unassisted in the Ranger contest. Two goals by Sean Gucken, plus a single score by Bill Flood and Mike Coolman accounted for the victory over the Flyers. Clelland had two assists and single assists went to Andy Pfoch, Jeff Nieuwkamp, Ty Gray, and Don Rose in the Flyer victory.

Belangers were dumped by the Northville "Haggerty Lumber Bantam "A" squad with a 5-2 score. Each squad has won twice in the encounters this season with Haggerty holding a lead in the total number of goals scored.

Eric Reinholz scored a hat trick for Haggerty and Jeff Wilson netted the other two goals. Bob Kramer, Tommy Allen, Andy Bechtol, Dave Van Brabant, Dave Ward, and Mike Ward accounted for the assists.

Haggerty has skated to a 5-1-0 mark in the early going of 1976. The addition of new goalie Kriss Van Giewon, helping Bill Cafolla, has strengthened the club defensively. The team has a 13-12-2 record overall.

Among the recent victories were an 8-0 shutout of the Livonia Bruins with Carl Kohns enjoying a hat trick, Vince Osborne scoring two goals and an assist, Dale Hudson

with a goal and an assist, and Bob Kramer scoring another goal.

Tom Allen, Wilson, and Reinholz each had two assists. Van Brabant had one assist.

Superb goal-tending by Cafolla and strong defensive efforts by Ward, Andy Bechtol, Dave Zabinski, and Van Brabant led Haggerty to a 3-1 decision over Inkster.

Hudson opened the scoring within seconds of the opening moments on an assist from Ward. Wilson scored the other two goals, receiving an assist on each from Tommy Allen.

Haggerty scored two victories in a home-and-home series with the Livonia Leafs Bantam squad by scores of 5-3 and 5-2.

In the first encounter Haggerty used their new production line of Kohns, Ward, and Zabinski to account for four goals, with Osborne scoring two goals and getting two goals, and Mike

Ward accounting for three assists.

Kramer opened the scoring by chipping in an ice-hugging slap shot from Van Brabant. In the return match, Wilson scored two goals and Reinholz had an unassisted score. Osborne and Ward accounted for the other goals with assists going to Kramer, Zabinski, and Hudson.

Van Giewon played superbly in the first meeting and, along with Cafolla, split the goal-tending efforts in the second contest. The defensemen trio of Ward, Bechtol, and Van Brabant gave outstanding efforts.

Haggerty fell to the league leading Star-cutter squad by a 7-2 mark. Ahead 3-2 at the end of the second period, Star-cutter came back strong to post the victory.

Wilson on assists from Bob Kramer, and Reinholz and Allen unassisted for the Northville scoring.

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Athletes of the Week



Tony McCarty

Tony McCarty is Wildcat of the week for his wrestling performances. He was 2-1 through dual meet competition and finished second at the Plymouth Canton Invitational Wrestling Tournament. The wrestler who beat McCarty in the finals was voted the outstanding wrestler of the tournament. McCarty now has a 21-6 record on the season, with 28 takedowns and seven pins.



Becky Albus

Mustang of the week is Becky Albus, who sparked the Northville girls' volleyball team to recover from a 10 point deficit in the second game of a match against Clarenceville with 10 consecutive serves. Coach Jane Stubevoil described her defensive game as one of flying around the court to get the ball returned and noted that Albus played smart volleyball in all three games of the match.



Mark Lisowski

Mark Lisowski earned Mustang of the week honors for his performance in two basketball games this week. He scored 25 points in the Northville victory over Novi Saturday night. Against Waterford Mott, Lisowski had 12 points in a losing effort. Since returning to the Northville lineup after an early season illness, Lisowski has earned a spot on the starting five and given the Mustangs a lift.

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Scott Leu Plays Sparkplug

Freshman guard Scott Leu, of Northville, was instrumental in the recent

Michigan Tech triple overtime victory over Southwest State, 101-95.

He scored two points in regulation play, coming off the bench.

However, his presence was really felt during the final overtime period when he scored four points.

Leu's first overtime field goal was a shot from the corner which broke a 93-all tie, giving the Huskies a lead they never relinquished.

He put the frosting on the cake with a steal and a layup with four seconds left.

Controlling the boards for the Cougars were Wagner and Pat McLaughlin with seven rebounds apiece and Sheehan with six caroms.

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Mustangs Beat Novi

Continued from page C-1

Wildcats, making 43 percent of their shots from the floor and 71 percent of their attempts from the free throw line.

Novi shooters were 37 percent from the floor and 65 percent from the charity stripe.

Both teams committed their share of mistakes with Northville turning the ball over 33 times and Novi making 27 turnovers.

Koepke commended Lisowski and Tony Armada for their fine performances. Lisowski was out of the Northville lineup early in the season due to an illness, and Koepke was pleased to see him play so well.

He also had praise for Piccolo, who has been a steady performer throughout the season, scoring about nine points per game and grabbing close to 10 rebounds in every contest. Piccolo reaches these performances despite being hampered by an injury sustained during football season.

Koepke was also displeased with the officiating at the Northville-Novu contest, and noted that his team probably got the better end of the deal.

However, the officiating Saturday was 100 percent better than what Northville experienced in a 62-59 loss at Waterford Mott, Friday night.

"It was a little bit of a tragedy," Koepke said of the Mott defeat, "in that the ability of the two teams was not a major factor in the outcome of the game. The major factor was the poor officiating."

"I saw some of the most 'creative' calls I've ever seen in the 17 years I have been a basketball coach," Koepke added.

The Northville coach said his Mustangs played their best game of the year against a fine Mott team. Northville's pressing defense worked well and the Mustangs had pulled within two points as the contest neared its conclusion. The Mustangs had fallen behind by seven points at halftime.

Koepke said the officials allowed Mott players to climb over the backs of Mustang players while grabbing rebounds.

Cris Armada led Northville with 25 points in that game. Lisowski added 12, Tony Armada scored nine, Piccolo had eight, Slagle had three, and Graham had two points.

Novi played a superb game Friday night, whipping South Lyon by a 72-53 score.

"I guess that's what makes the Northville game so disappointing," Flutur said.

The Wildcats dominated play throughout the South Lyon contest. They had a total of 59 rebounds during the game with Dave Pisha grabbing 14. Parsons and Bannatz each had 12 rebounds.

Parsons led Wildcat scorers during the game with 25 points. Giorgio netted 17 tallies and Bannatz also hit double figures with 11 points.

Dave Pisha added eight points, McComas scored six, John Pisha had four, and Ken Robinson netted one point.

Flutur commended McComas for fine defensive play during the game. He held South Lyon's high scoring

Kevin Baize in check during most of the game. Baize ended up with 21 points, most of them coming late in the second half.

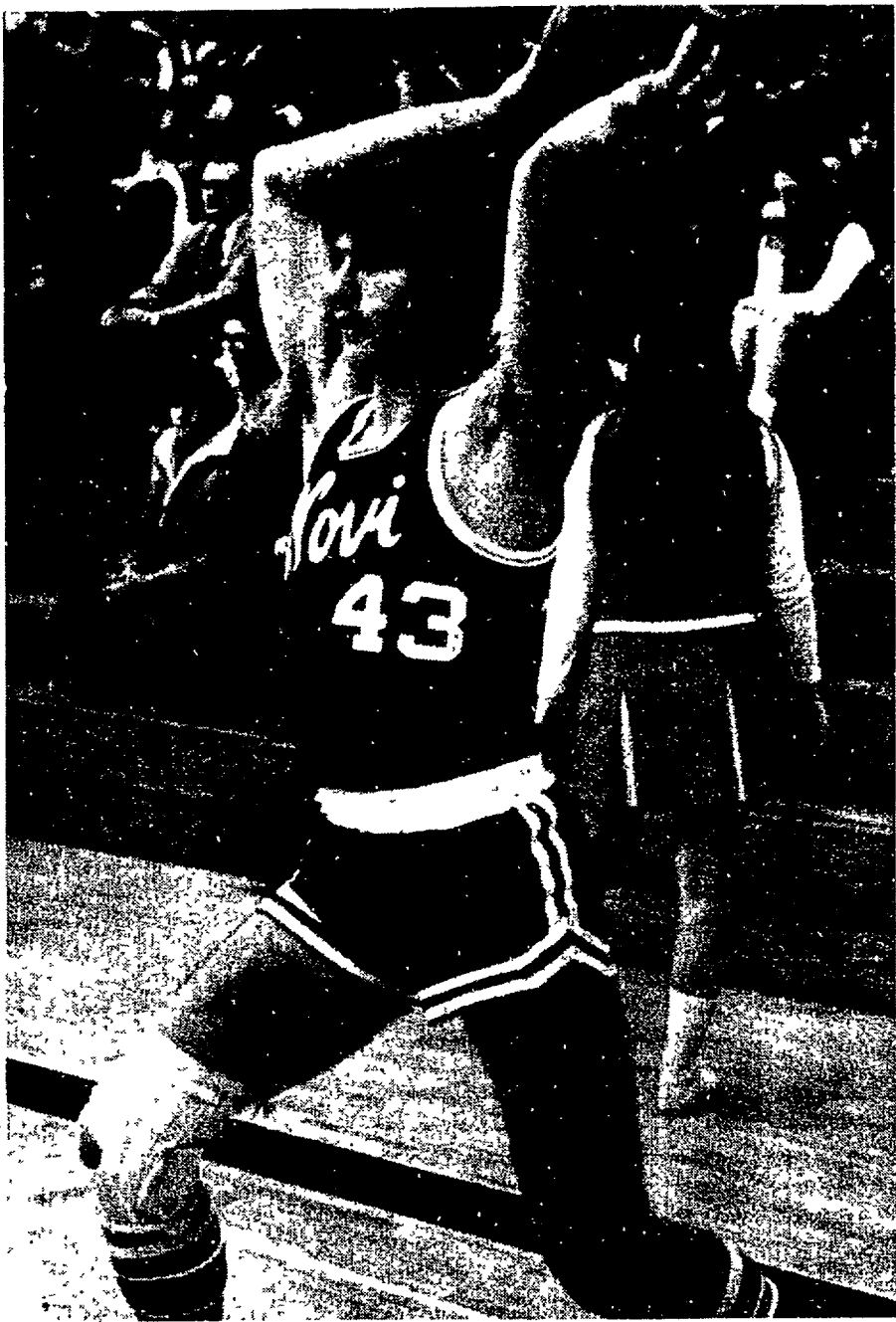
Flutur was also pleased with the return of John Pisha to the Novi lineup. Pisha had been sidelined earlier in the season.

"John does not get all the credit he deserves," Flutur said. "He may not be as graceful as other players, but he'll get under the boards and battle for the rebounds and loose balls. People underrate him because he doesn't have the form most people think is necessary for a good basketball player."

Flutur also commended Dave Pisha, a freshman, who was recently elevated to the varsity team. Although only scoring two points in the Northville game, Pisha grabbed six rebounds, had one steal, and blocked five shots.

Parsons also played a strong defensive game as he stole the ball seven times.

Piccolo, Slagle, and Tony Armada were ball hawks for Northville as each stole the ball from Novi four times. Northville now sports a 4-5 season record and a 1-3 mark in Western Six Conference action. The Wildcats are 3-6 on the season and 2-5 against Southeastern Conference foes.



INBOUNDS PASS—John Pisha delivers an inbounds pass to one of his Novi teammates during the contest against Northville. The Mustangs won the game with a strong third quarter performance.

Recreation Sports

Trail Blazers Nip Mohawks in Overtime

Trail Blazers, a seventh and eighth grade basketball team, roared to a 54-52 overtime basketball victory over the Mohawks, in Northville recreation department basketball last week.

Chris Allen was the top scorer in the game with a total of 33 points. Supporting him were Tom Allen with 14 points, Steve Bourne with three points, Mark Holland and Mark Tomczyk with two points apiece, and Tim Sullivan with one point.

Ade paced the losers with 18 points. Greer and LaDalley had 14 and 10 points

respectively. Santos scored eight points and Gams had two points.

The victory places the Trail Blazers in a four-way tie for second place in the seventh and eighth grade standings with a 1-1 record.

Leading the league are the Pistons with a perfect 2-0 mark. They knocked off the Pacers 50-38 in recent action.

Mike Wagner topped the scoring with 25 points for the winners. Lindemer had nine points, K. Swayne scored eight, and Jennings, Knotz, McElroy, and M. Swayne each had two points.

Dan Quinn led the Pacers with 20 points and Todd Nadeau had 14. Dennis Quinn and Greg Uray, each scored two points. The Pacers are currently fifth in the standings with a 1-1 record.

The Colonels are also tied for second place.

The Colonels scored a 39-23 victory over the Nets in the final seventh and eighth grade contest.

Sheehan had 16 points to pace the victors. Weber scored 14, Kucher had four, and Thomson netted five.

Doyle and Harding tied for scoring honors on the Nets' squad with seven points apiece. Beason scored five, and Newman and Herbel each contributed two points.

The Colonels and the Nets are also in the four-way tie for second place.

Won	Lost	J.C.'s	Points
1	0	Goal Farm	5
2	0	INDIVIDUAL SCORING	0
3	0	Field Goals	
4	1	1 Doug Sheffield	56
5	1	2 Phil McMillan	52
6	2	3 Bob Sabourin	47
7	2	4 Chuck Uhlinger	45
8	2	5 Glenn Niemi	44
9	2	Free Throws	
10	2	1 Phil McMillan	24
11	2	1 Glenn Niemi	24
12	2	3 Chuck Uhlinger	18
13	2	4 Tom Renner	18
14	2	5 Martin Solomon	16
15	2	Total Points	128
16	2	1 Phil McMillan	128
17	2	2 Doug Sheffield	121
18	2	3 Glenn Niemi	112
19	2	4 Chuck Uhlinger	106
20	2	5 Bob Sabourin	105

NOVI MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Won	Lost
28	7
29	11
22	13
16	24
13	27
12	28
10	30

NOVI MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Won	Lost
6	0
5	1
5	1
3	3
3	3
1	5

Team	Points
1 Dan Kardt	22
2 Lance Hahn	19
3 Jason Korstange	18
4 Chuck Uhlinger	17
5 Nathaniel Brown	17
6 TEAM LEADERS	
7 Field Goals	
1 Moonkin Toys	173
2 Alma Machine	168
3 J. S. Trudeau	154
4 Free Throws	
1 Goat Farm	56
2 Alma Machine	56
3 Maki	55
4 Total Points	390
1 Moonkin Toys	386
2 Alma Machine	386
3 J. S. Trudeau	352

STANDINGS

Third and Fourth Graders

Sports Schedule

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21	
Northville Girls' Gymnastics at Dearborn	7 p.m.
Novi Wrestling Club at the High School	6:30 p.m.
Schoolcraft Wrestling at Grand Rapids	7 p.m.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 22	
Northville Girls' Volleyball, Thurston	6:30 p.m.
Northville Wrestling at Waterford Mott	6:30 p.m.
Northville Swimming, Livonia Churchill	7 p.m.
Novi Wrestling at Lincoln	6:30 p.m.
Novi Freshmen Basketball, Lincoln	7 p.m.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 23	
Northville Girls' Gymnastics at Ypsilanti	3:30 p.m.
Northville Varsity—JV Basketball, Livonia Churchill	6:30 p.m.
Novi Varsity & JV Basketball at Dexter	6:30 p.m.
Novi Girls' Volleyball, Dexter	4 p.m.
Schoolcraft Swimming, Ferris State	4 p.m.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 24	
Novi Wrestling Club at the High School	10 a.m.
Novi Wrestling at Alpena Tournament	11 a.m.
Schoolcraft Wrestling at Parma, Ohio, Triple Dual Meet noon	
Schoolcraft Swimming at Oakland	2 p.m.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 27	
Northville Wrestling at North Farmington	6:30 p.m.
Northville Varsity & JV Basketball, Riverside	6:30 p.m.
Northville Swimming at North Farmington	7 p.m.
Novi Middle School Basketball at Saline	4 p.m.
Schoolcraft Swimming, C.S. Mott	4 p.m.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

Lucas Allen is the name of the baby boy born on Friday, January 9 to Mr. and Mrs. William Maddox of Cottage Grove, Minnesota. His mother is the former Becky Lyke of 12 Mile Road. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Lyke of West Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maddox of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis and daughter, Penny, of Marlson Street have returned from spending about 10 days in the Key West area and traveling in their motor home. They also visited Mrs. Skeltis' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kutnic in Tampa.

Helen Moss of South Lake area is on her way to Los Angeles, California on a trip that was a Christmas gift from her children.

Mrs. Leslie Clarke had several birthday celebrations lately which included dinner at Bill Knapp's with her mother, Marie Travis and her two daughters, Mrs. Peter Timko and Mrs. Raymond Horton took her to dinner at Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Gerald Reimer of Canada was guest at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Warren of Haggerty Road over the weekend. He also was special guest at a group of friends who had dinner at Piped Pier Restaurant in Drayton Plains on Saturday night.

Elsie Brooks has returned from the hospital and will be a patient at Bortz Green Lake Resthaven, 6740 Alden Drive in West Bloomfield.

Frankie Sulla, son of Mrs. Pat Sulla of 13 Mile Road was guest of honor at a party celebrating his eighth birthday and his guests were 22 of his classmates.

Nellie Rackow of Fonda street attended the installation of her great niece, Janice Hanley, as Honor Queen Elect of Job's Daughter, Walled Lake Masonic Lodge No. 28 on Saturday evening. Other special guests included Helen Rackow and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rackow.

Leon Dochot and Eugenie Choquet of South Lake Drive visited friends Mr. and Mrs. Waldrecq of Dearborn last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh of Manistique have moved to Eubank Street and former residents Mr. and Mrs. Art Hilliard are moving back to this area from Florida in the very near future.

Frances Denton is a patient at Mayor Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota for tests and observation.

Larry Kaysak of Nine Mile Road accompanied John Richter to the early Engine Club meeting at the Greenfield Village. Mr. Richter demonstrated a condenser tester.

The fifth grade classes at Orchard Hills had a spaghetti dinner on Monday night to earn money for a camping trip. Teachers are Mrs. Fuentes, Mrs. Trainor, Mr. Bill and Mr. Demo.

Community Education
Winter term begins February 2 with registration on January 19-23 or January 26 and 27 at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, 349-5126. Brochures will be mailed to everyone in the Novi School district or they can be picked up at the office. Some of the new classes being held Monday-Thursday include creative writing, income tax, house plants, picture framing, home wiring, square dancing, ballroom dancing and others. There are also Saturday classes for kids in art, music and dancing, tumbling. Also a preschool story hour for youngsters.

Novi Girl Scouts
All leaders, co-leaders or committee people are encouraged to attend the Service Unit meeting at the United Methodist Church on 10 Mile on February 28. Contact Ginny Folsom for additional information. Cookie orders will be taken soon with delivery during Girl Scout Week in March. The Farmington-Novu area nominating committee met at the home of Phyllis Calhoun on Monday to start work on the new slate of delegates and nominating committee members for the area. If you are interested in serving in this adult capacity, rather than being involved week-to-week with a troop, call Phyllis Calhoun or Jeanne Clarke. There is a need to get representation from Novi Girl Scouts at this level in Scouting.

Novi Blue Star Mothers
Although the Blue Star Mothers are not meeting for several months, the work is continuing under the leadership of Winnie Dobek, president. Following a trip to the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor last week to complete some work, and to get information for new plans, a new project is underway. They will be compiling stationery packages for the veterans to use free of charge. The packets will include a few envelopes and stationery and a pencil. Anyone having left over stationery, envelopes or pencils, contact Mrs. Dobek at 349-1904.

North Novi Civic Association
At the regular monthly meeting of this organization which takes in the area north of 12 Mile Road plans were made to sell Bicentennial Shirts, in colors of red, white



THE SEARCH IS ON—Novi Fire Chief Duane Bell uncovers a fire hydrant at the corner of Grand River and Old Orchard roads that only a few seconds before had been completely covered from sight because of the heavy snow. Bell is appealing for residents to take it upon themselves to clean off fire hydrants near them so the fire department will be able to find them quickly in an emergency.

'Clean Around Hydrants'—Bell

The Novi Fire Department isn't about to let a little snow stand in its way, but there's no doubt the fire department would appreciate some help from homeowners shoveling out fire hydrants near their homes.

"It would be to their advantage to clean 'em out,"

said Fire Chief Duane Bell. "I'm going to call the developers (in the subdivisions) to get them cleaned out—but it would be to the people's advantage to shovel them down so we can see them."

Bell pointed out that when a fire occurs, not only does it take time to clear the snow

away, the fire department may not even be able to spot the fire hydrant to use it. With the recent snowstorm and subsequent plowing, many fire hydrants were reported buried.

Bell said that he and his men have cleaned the snow away from many of the hydrants in the city.

or blue. Adults are \$4 and children 3.50. Contact Pat Kern at 624-2311. The association also heard a report regarding their legal efforts on the Beachwalk matter. If you live in the above listed area you are eligible for membership and should contact the above number for information or with any thoughts you may have regarding improvement of any condition in the north area.

March of Dimes
The dates have been set for this annual drive and will be January 22-28. There is still a need for a chairman in several subdivisions, to head up the drive. Additional volunteers are also needed to contact people in their neighborhood for solicitation of funds for this very important project. Local Novi Chairman Winnie Dobek can be reached at 349-1904.

Novi Welcome Wagon
The board meeting will be held on Monday, January 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Betty Shultz. Call her if you are unable to attend. Other activities include Mah Jongg on Monday, January 26 at 7:30 at the home of Zella Daugherty. And daytime Pinochle will meet on Tuesday, January 27 at 1 p.m. at Kathy Mailloux. Needle art will meet on Thursday, January 29. Bring a craft to work on and plans will be made for the rest of the year. Call 477-9666. Couples activities reservations for the January 30 sleigh ride will be accepted through January 23. For more information contact Judy Duncan. This is open to non-members.

Cub Scout Pack No. 54
Novi Elementary School The next Pack meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 27 at the Novi Elementary School, Den No. 1 in this pack has taken on a project of feeding the birds in its area for the entire winter months. Members have started with the cranberries and popcorn strings and will continue with putting out bread, bird seed, etc. It is hoped that others in the community will give thought to the plight of the birds during these winter conditions.

Parents Without Partners
Next General meeting will be January 23 with special speaker Don DeBolt of a Madison clinic at 8 p.m. with coffee and meeting following. Other activities include the Ethnic Dinner at Huck's Bavarian Inn. Call 477-3020 for information. Family activity coming up will be a trip to "Natural History Museum" in Ann Arbor. Meet in lobby by Elias Brothers Restaurant on Sunday, January 25.

Athletic Booster Club
Plans were made at the last meeting for the coming events which include the annual dance at the Wixom U.A.W. Hall scheduled this year for March 20, and also the winter banquet which will be held the first part of March. This banquet will honor students involved in basketball, wrestling, girls' volleyball and cheerleading. There is a need for more parent participation in the Booster Club and there is a special need for a secretary for this group. If your boy or girl is involved in the athletic program of the school, and you would like to get involved in a small way, contact Joan MacAllister at the High School about this opportunity.

Novi Pin Pointers
Mystery game was won by Lora Lee Longhurst. High Bowlers were Barbara Pietron with 180, Pat Crupi with 192 and 200 in a 565 series, Shirley Selep with 196 and Sharon Icenoglich with 202 in a 519 series. Standings are as follows:

NOVI DRUGS	43	25
Kool Kats	42 1/2	25 1/2
Four on the floor	42	26
HI Lows	41	27
Number One	39	29
Woodspitters	38 1/2	29 1/2
W. H. Kelly Co.	38	30
Weber Contractors	35 1/2	32 1/2
Ailey Cats	31 1/2	36 1/2
Spirit of '76	31 1/2	26 1/2
Windjammers	37	41
Banana Spills	26 1/2	41 1/2
Clowns	25	43
Sandbaggers	14	54

Orchard Hills Boosters Club
The last meeting was cancelled out because of the weather and another one will be scheduled in the very near future. Events coming up include the Red, White and Blue Revue to be given by the

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Thurs. & Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Closed Sundays

teachers in February. Flyers were home this week to parents encouraging them to turn in recipes for the recipe book to be published by this group. This is open to anyone in the community. If you have a favorite recipe, contact Ginger Gillick at 349-9967 or send into the Orchard Hills School.

Novi Senior Citizens
Due to heavy snow, the meeting was cancelled on January 14 and the next one will be on January 27, Tuesday, at 7 p.m. at the Novi Community Building, 26380 Novi Road. Dues will be payable to secretary Hazel Nelson and Leonard Butler, treasurer. It would be helpful if members had the exact change. Special speaker will be Byron Schimpf of the National Bank who will talk about Social Security Checks. Gerry Mitchell of Charter trips will be sending literature for future plans. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Liddle, and Mrs. Frances Curtis will be in charge of refreshments, Bingo and cards follow the business meeting. The members were sorry to hear of the death of Mabel Stageburg who had been very ill at Beverly Manor for some time. A special event is being planned for February 14 for all Senior Citizens. Plan now to attend the meeting and find out details.

Novi Weight Watchers
A reminder of the open sessions being held through the month of January for anyone who always wanted to know what "weight watchers" was all about. There is no charge for guests in this month. Husband and wives are encouraged to join together as there is a special family rate available. There were 14 people who joined at the last meeting making the total membership 42. The group meets at the Living Lord Lutheran Church on Ten Mile at 7 p.m. on Tuesday and local lecturer is Rosie Tague of Beck Road.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary
The auxiliary would like to congratulate the Jaycees on Jaycee week, January 18-24, and on January 24 the week will end with the Distinguished Service Award breakfast at Holiday Inn. The next general meeting of the Auxiliary will be on January

27 and final plans will be made for those planning to attend the state meetings in Saginaw on February 14.

Novi Co-op Nursery
Parents attending the general membership meeting in January heard a special speaker from the Dairy Council who spoke on "nutrition for the preschooler". Plans were also made for parent-teacher conferences on January 29 and 30. There are openings for three year-olds on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, and for four-year-olds on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at the new location of the Nursery on Beck Road between Eight and Nine Mile Road.

Cub Scout Pack No. 240
Orchard Hills School
All the boys and their fathers are busy at work on the models for the Pinewood Derby to be held January 22. Special weigh-in days were on January 10 at the home of Gordon Buck and on January

16 at the home of Rick Wilf. The last one is scheduled for 6:30-7:15 p.m. just prior to the Derby at the Pack Meeting. Plans are being made for the Blue and Gold Banquet in February.

Novi Boy Scouts
There is a need for a secretary for the Boy Scout Committee meetings which are once a month, the first Tuesday. The rest of the slate for the coming year include Bill Rice, committee chairman; Andy McComas, treasurer; Dave Crawford, Scout master; Norm Young Assistant Scoutmaster and achievement Chairman, Ted Ashbrook, assistant scoutmaster; Duane Smith, equipment Chairman; Bob Stiles, Institutional Representative; Dave Kamish, Liaison Boy Scout and Webelo. Others who assist are Bill Fear, Bob Limbrith and Gordon Wilcox. If anyone would be interested in helping in the secretarial capacity, contact Marianne Gross, 349-2353.

NOTICE

The regular meetings of the Northville Public School Board will commence at 7:30 p.m. effective Monday, January 26, 1976.

Karen Wilkinson
Secretary

Serving the Northville-Novu-Salem and Wixom Area for 3 Generations

Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.

Phone 349-0611

PUBLISHER'S COPY State Bank N 854

Consolidated Report of Condition of "Security Bank of Novi" (Legal title of bank) of Novi (City) Oakland (County) Michigan 48050, and Domestic Subsidiaries (State) (City Code)

at the close of business on December 31, 1975
Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 1609 of the banking code of 1969.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
1 Cash and due from banks (including \$None unreported debits)	77	753	14
2 U.S. Treasury securities	479	686	81
3 Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	None	None	None
4 Obligations of States and political subdivisions	None	None	None
5 Other securities (including \$None corporate stocks)	None	None	None
6 Trading account securities	None	None	None
7 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	350	888	00
8 Other loans	543	946	75
9 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets representing bank premises	2	540	29
10 Real estate, owned other than bank premises	None	None	None
11 Investments in unaffiliated subsidiaries and associated companies	None	None	None
12 Customers' liability to the bank on acceptances outstanding	None	None	None
13 Other assets (including \$None direct lease financing)	87	829	70
14 TOTAL ASSETS	1,540	976	69
TOTAL DEPOSITS		TOTAL DEPOSITS	
15 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	115	585	27
16 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	289	247	37
17 Deposits of United States Government	None	680	80
18 Deposits of States and political subdivisions	136	125	31
19 Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	None	None	None
20 Deposits of commercial banks	None	None	None
21 Certified and officers checks, etc.	10	102	14
22 TOTAL DEPOSITS	551	720	89
23 Total demand deposits	458	466	89
24 Total time and savings deposits	93	254	00
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN FOREIGN OFFICES		TOTAL DEPOSITS IN FOREIGN OFFICES	
25 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None	None	None
26 Other liabilities for borrowed money	None	None	None
27 Mortgages, mortgages	None	None	None
28 Acceptances accounted for or for account of this bank and outstanding	25	587	46
29 Other liabilities	377	305	35
30 TOTAL LIABILITIES	865	1,479	17
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
31 Reserves for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS ruling)	None	100	00
32 Other reserves on loans	None	None	None
33 Reserves on securities	None	None	None
34 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	None	100	00
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
35 Capital notes and debentures (including interest rates and maturity of each issue, outstanding on publishers copy)	None	None	None
36 PREFERRED STOCK TOTAL (sum of items 36 through 40 below)	963	568	34
37 Preferred stock at total par value (No shares outstanding \$None)	500	000	00
38 Common stock total par value (No shares authorized \$1,000) (No shares outstanding \$1,000)	250	000	00
39 Surplus	213	568	34
40 Reserves for contingencies and other capital reserves	None	None	None
41 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of items 34 and 35 above)	963	568	34
42 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of items 28, 29, 33 & 41 above)	1,540	976	69
MEMORANDA			
1 Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	561	405	79
2 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	541	653	50
3 Unearned discount on installment loans included in capital accounts	None	None	None
4 Deposits of the State of Michigan (included in item 18)	None	None	None
5 Standby letters of credit outstanding	None	None	None
7. Donald J. Crawford, President (Name and title of officer authorized to sign report)			
is true to the best of my knowledge and belief			
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct			
Frederick K. Hoops		Director	
Anthony C. Owen		Director	
William A. Tillman		Director	
State of Michigan County of Wayne			
Notary Public, Wayne County, Michigan My Commission Expires January 14, 1978			

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F.&A.M.

REGULAR MEETING SECOND MONDAY
Martin E. Sommers, W. M.
349-3415
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y
EL7-0450

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Phone	_____



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SCIENCE DEMONSTRATION—Mrs. Bonnie Martin demonstrates sample science projects to students at Winchester

Elementary School. Her demonstrations are aimed at trying to drum up interest in the science fair and give students project ideas.

Northville City Council Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES January 5, 1976

Mayor Allen called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.
ROLL CALL Present Allen, Johnston, Follino, Nichols, Vernon
MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING—Minutes of the December 15th meeting were approved as submitted.
MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS—Minutes of the December 16th Plan Commission meeting and of the December 23rd Housing Commission meeting were placed on file. Letter from the Historical Society thanking the City for its support of the Mill Race Historical Village and specifically the new parking area and roadway.
APPROVAL OF BILLS—Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Follino to approve the bills as presented:
EQUIPMENT FUND \$5,960.19
GENERAL FUND \$6,139.57
LOCAL STREET FUND 7,138.35
MAJOR STREET FUND 4,638.34
PAYROLL FUND 9,326.85
PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND 58,322.40
RECREATION FUND 5,187.05

SEWER AND WATER FUND 14,968.40
TRUST AND AGENCY FUND 261,330.49

Carried unanimously.
COMMUNICATIONS None.
CITY MANAGER'S REPORT—COUNCILMAN FOLLINO: Present and discussed his interpretation of the new Water and Sewer Ordinance amendments, specifically the service charge. He also questioned the legality of charging the new rates on water that were used previous to the rate increase.
City Attorney pointed out that the ordinance states that all bills mailed after the effective date of Dec. 4th will reflect the new rates. Council attempted to clarify the service charge.
Heldi Crissey, 300 Wing Ct., noted that a tarp was in the cemetery over the weekend and the gates have been unlocked. City Manager will instruct the Police Dept. to check on this and keep the gates locked.
WORKMEN'S COMP BIDS—Memo from City Manager recommending that the low bid of \$13,555 from Les Bowden be accepted for Workmen's Compensation Insurance.
Les Bowden - Great American \$13,555

Dick Lyon - Auto Owners 16,566
Ken Ralther - Citizens 16,566
Advanced Underwriters - Citizens 16,566

The Insurance House Frankenhuth Mutual 16,566
James Beasley - Farm Bureau Mutual 16,509
Motion by Councilman Follino support by Councilman Johnston to accept the bid of \$13,555 from Les Bowden through Great American Insurance Co. for the workmen's compensation policy.
Carried unanimously.
FLEET INSURANCE BIDS: Memo from City Manager recommending the Citizens Mutual bid of \$5,122.00 from either Ken Ralther or Les Bowden as the best bid on the basis of better service and claims processing.
James Beasley Community Service Ins. \$4,920.52
Les Bowden - Citizens Mutual 5,122.00
Ken Ralther - Citizens Mutual 5,122.00
Advanced Underwriters - Citizens Mutual 5,122.00
The Insurance House Frankenhuth Mutual 6,564.00
Dick Lyon - Auto Owners 7,192.30
Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Follino to accept the Citizens Mutual bid of \$5,122.00 from Ken Ralther for the Fleet Insurance in the best interests of the City on the basis of better service.
Carried unanimously.
POLICE CAR BIDS: Bids received for a 1976 Police Car are as follows:
Dameron Motor Sales, Plymouth Fury, \$4,542.55, Plymouth Gran Fury, \$4,070.23
Stu Evans Lincoln Mercury-Montego, \$4,795.50; Marquis, \$5,290.15
John Mach Ford - Torino, \$4,857.41, Custom 500, \$5,025.99
It was recommended that the bid of John Mach Ford for the Custom 500 at \$5,025.99 be accepted due to the many repairs needed by the Plymouth vehicles.
Motion by Councilman Follino support by Councilman Johnston to accept the bid for the Custom 500 from John Mach Ford at \$5,025.99 based on previous bad experiences with the Plymouth cars.
Carried unanimously.
Brief discussion on the Plymouth Police car that is presently down because of a broken frame. City Manager to check with insurance company on coverage of this.
MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL LEAGUE MEETING—City Manager and Councilmen Follino and Vernon to attend this, possibly Councilmen Nichols and Johnston.
SELF-SERVE STATIONS—Copy of Detroit's Flammable Liquids Ordinance and Novi's Ordinance was reviewed.
Councilman Follino mentioned gas stations that sell food should be included in the restriction.
City Attorney and Manager to work on an ordinance regulating self-serve stations and those that sell food. This will be on the next agenda.
OAKLAND COUNTY GRANT AGREEMENT—Letter from Oakland

County Civil Council advising that a change has been made to the grant agreement and requesting that the City sign the revised agreement. City Manager advised that the contract signed earlier should be sufficient and he will notify Oakland County of this.
EASTER SEAL SOCIETY REQUEST—Letter from the Easter Seal Society stating that their campaign runs from March 1st, through April 30th. The downtown corner solicitations will take place the day preceding Palm Sunday and/or Easter.
Councilman Nichols felt this organization and others like it should join the United Foundation.
Motion by Councilman Follino support by Councilman Johnston to approve the Easter Seal Society solicitation request subject to the final approval of the City Manager and Police Dept.
Yeas Allen, Follino, Johnston, Vernon.
Nays: Nichols.

Detroit Water Rate Resolution—Notice from Metropolitan Water Dept. advising that the Board has adopted a resolution to increase rates and charges for water service 3% per cent, to be effective on April 1st. A public hearing will be forthcoming.
Councilman Nichols inquired as to the possibility of the water rates being billed bi-monthly or monthly. City Manager to report back on this.
SUPER SEWER RESOLUTION—Resolution from Novi urging that their representatives in Lansing and Washington intervene in any stoppage of development due to a sanitary sewer moratorium placed on the Washtenaw counties. This was referred to next meeting for City Manager to check on.
HOUSING COMMISSION—Letter from Noviville Township advising that their representative, James Nowka, has resigned from the Housing Commission and stating that they will no longer be participating in this City Manager to write a letter accepting the resignation, and asking them to reconsider participating.
FIRE AGREEMENT—The proposed Fire Agreement between the City and Township was reviewed. This to be presented to Township Board tomorrow.
MISCELLANEOUS—Captain Westfall told of problems Northville Downs is experiencing in regard to parking in the barn area and blocking the traffic lanes. Because this is private property, the Police Dept. cannot issue tickets, and the Downs is requesting that the City take some action to alleviate the problem.
Councilman Vernon suggested that the aisles be designated fire lanes by the Fire Marshal and parking would then be prohibited. City Police could issue tickets for blocking fire lanes.
APPOINTMENTS—Motion by Councilman Follino support by Councilman Johnston to reappoint Estle Rindler to the Board of Review for a 3 yr term.
Carried unanimously.
Motion by Councilman Follino support by Councilman Johnston to reappoint Jack Hoffman to the Building Authority for a six year term.
Carried unanimously.
Motion by Councilman Follino support by Councilman Nichols to reappoint Paul Vernon to the Recreation Commission for a two year term.
Carried unanimously.
City Attorney commented on the City's snowmobile ordinance, and the Attorney General's opinion that such ordinances are pre-empted by State law. A court of law must decide this however, so the City ordinance is still in effect.
The List of Matters Referred was reviewed and the Center 8 Mile street widening and water rate increase for May were added to it.
There being no further business, Mayor Allen adjourned the meeting at 10:20 p.m.
Respectfully submitted,
Patricia Rajda

City of Novi

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi will hold two Public Hearings for the purpose of gathering and considering ideas submitted by the Public for the implementing of the Housing and Community Development Funds for 1976.

Said Public Hearings will be held at 8:00 p.m. EST, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, on Monday, February 2, 1976, and Tuesday, February 17, 1976.

All interested citizens that may have ideas on improvements that might be made in the City of Novi are urged to attend these Public Hearings.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish 1-21 and 1-27-76

PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the 24th Oakland County Commissioner District:

The Cities of: Novi, South Lyon, Walled Lake, Wixom
Northville—Precinct No. 3
Farmington Hills—Precincts 7, 14, 17 and 20
The Townships of: Lyon and Novi

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to those electors of the various precincts of the Cities and Townships of the 24th Commissioner District as described herein that a PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in the said 24th Commissioner District precincts on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 1976

for the purpose of nominating candidates to be elected at a Special Election to fill a vacancy in the office of County Commissioner — 24th District and any additional propositions that may be submitted.

OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

On the day of Election—February 3, 1976—the polling places of the voting precincts of the said Cities and Townships shall be open at 7 o'clock A.M. and will remain open until 8 o'clock P.M.; every registered elector present and in line at the poll at the prescribed hours of closing shall be allowed to vote.

Lynn D. Allen
Oakland County Clerk,
Register of Deeds

Entry Deadline Extended

Science Fair Planned Here

Deadline for entries in the Northville Public Schools' science fair has been extended one week from Friday, January 16 until January 23.

Slides and photos and science demonstrations are currently being conducted in grades three through five in conjunction with the science fair.

The fair itself will be held in the Meads Mill Middle School gymnasium under the direction of Norm Hanewald, middle school science teacher.

An open house is scheduled for February 19, when the public may view the exhibits from noon through 8 p.m.

Entries are being accepted in the elementary, up to fifth grade, and secondary, sixth through 12th grade, categories.

Judging will be done on the sixth through 1st grade entries. These entries may also be submitted to the Inter Consolidated Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit. Deadline for that event is February 18.

An interested mother, Mrs. Bonnie Martin, has been giving science demonstrations at Winchester, Amerman, and Moraine Elementary Schools this past week.

She has a bachelor's degree in Biology and Earth Science from Western Michigan University and a masters in junior high education from Eastern Michigan University.

A former junior high school science teacher herself, Mrs. Martin enjoys working with children, has been a substitute teacher in Northville on occasion, and views the demonstrations as a good way to keep in touch with the children.

Among the projects she is presenting are shells and model airplanes. In giving the talk, Mrs. Martin will show students a poor and a good example of a science project.

She will also show slides of past science fairs.

"I'm trying to impress on the children to have it so their project tells something new," Mrs. Martin said.

"The projects I'm showing the kids are nothing that elaborate. They're just starts of projects to give the kids new ideas. If I do one project and show it to them they all say, 'That's what I'm going to do.'"

"So I try to do a lot of talking and show them a lot of things to get their creative minds working."

Entries will be judged by age division with four ribbons given in each division.

Five criteria will be applied to the judging. First is scientific thought, starting with a hypothesis and proceeding in a logical, scientific manner.

Thoroughness of the project is the next standard. A project may be very thorough even

though scientific procedure was not the best.

Clarity and appearance is the third measure of judgement.

Next is creative ability, which is defined as an artistic presentation with eye appeal and well displayed.

Skill in carrying out the projects is the final criterion. Of the five categories,

creative ability and scientific thought will each amount to 30 percent of the final grade. Thoroughness and skill each, account for 15 percent of the final grade. Clarity and appearance will amount to 10 percent of the judgement.

Judges are still needed. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Alice Walker at 349-0124.

Northville Township Minutes

Minutes of the Northville Township Board Regular Meeting of January 8, 1976 at 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Mich.

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor, Betty Lennox, at 8 p.m.
Present: Betty Lennox, Supervisor, Clarice Sass, Clerk, Charles Rosenberg, Treasurer, John MacDonell, Trustee, James Nowka, Trustee, Richard Mitchell, Trustee. Also present: William Mosher, Engineer.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES. A Regular Meeting - December 11, 1975.
Moved and supported to approve the minutes of December 11, 1975.

BILL PAYABLE. Mrs. Lennox informed the board that because of the increase in postage the Recreation Commission will need \$256.17 instead of \$225.00, previously approved. This is for mailing brochures. A request was made for the deferral of \$336.86 for copy paper because of the difficulty with the copying machine.

Moved and supported to approve payment of the Northville Township bills through January 4, 1976.

ACCEPTANCE OF OTHER MINUTES AND REPORTS.

a. Receipts for December, 1975. b. Clerk's report for December, 1975. c. Treasurer's report for December, 1975. d. Water & Sewer Financial Report for December, 1975. e. Water & Sewer Commission Regular Meeting - December 3, 1975. f. Building Department report for December, 1975. g. Police Department Report for November, 1975. h. Library Advisory Commission Meeting - December 4, 1975. i. Planning Commission Annual Report, 1975.

Moved and supported that items "d" through "i" be accepted as submitted.

OLD BUSINESS.

Commission Recommendation - Petition 75-3. To raise the Board of Appeals to five members (Tabled 9-11-75).

Approved by the Wayne County Planning Committee. It was suggested that the fee schedule be revised to be discussed at a later date.

Moved and supported to amend Section 17.1 of the Northville Township Zoning Ordinance No. 47 extending membership of the Board of Appeals to five members.

NEW BUSINESS.

a. Political Reform Bill. Mrs. Sass said that forms should be available before April 1, 1976.

b. Connection of McDonald's Restaurant sewer into Livonia Sewer System. Moved and supported to refer this item to the Water & Sewer Commission for report and recommendation. The report to include the possibility of servicing the residential areas off Five Mile Road.

Moved and supported that the Consulting Engineer be directed to make a study of the connection of the sewer into Livonia Sewer System. The report to be on hand for the Water & Sewer Commission's next regular meeting (Study to be paid by McDonald's).

c. Transfer of Funds - Police Dept. Moved and supported to transfer \$200.00 from the Office Supply Account with \$175.00 to be put into the Vehicle Maintenance account and \$25.00 into the Membership Dues Account.

Moved and supported to transfer \$200.00 from the Reserve Account into Vehicle Maintenance Account, due to

the necessary repairs to patrol vehicles.

d. Resolution to extend deadline for paying taxes, real, personal, without penalty, from February 14, 1976 through February 28, 1976.

Moved and supported to approve the resolution extending the deadline for paying taxes, through February 28, 1976.

e. Proposed Library Budget. Mrs. Silger indicated that the township is over the 50 per cent usage and also commented that in a year and half the rent for the library will be up. The commission would like to prepare itself for a move which will need

additional funds. The Board said they would like more specific information on whether the commission is thinking of buying or building a new library, along with estimated costs. The Board requested Mrs. Silger to return at the February meeting with an estimated cost for a consultant to conduct a study of needs and costs.

7. APPOINTMENTS

a. Board of Review - Two appointments (Tabled 12-11-75). Moved and supported to appoint Core Marshall, term to expire Jan. 1, 1977.

Continued on Next Page

City of Novi NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are two vacancies on the BOARD OF APPEALS and one vacancy on the BOARD OF REVIEW for the City of Novi.

The City Council is interested in hearing from Citizens of Novi who might be interested in appointment to either of these Boards.

Those who are interested should contact the City Clerk for information regarding the duties of the Board Members.

Please submit a resume to the City Clerk as soon as possible.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk
349-4300

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDINANCE 47.01 '76

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE TEXT THEREOF.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART 1. The Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No. 47 is hereby amended by amending Article XVII, Section 17.1 CREATION AND MEMBERSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS.

Section 17.1 MEMBERSHIP, TERMS, REMOVALS

There shall be a Township of Northville Zoning Board of Appeals which shall have five (5) members. The first member of the Zoning Board of Appeals shall be the Chairman of the Planning Commission of the Township of Northville, the second member shall be a member of the Board of Trustees of the Township of Northville appointed by the Township Board, the third, fourth and fifth members shall be selected and appointed by the Township Board from among electors residing in the unincorporated area of the Township of Northville. The second member who is a member of the Township Board shall not serve as chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals. An elected officer of the Township of Northville or any employee of the Township of Northville Board of Trustees shall not serve simultaneously as the third, fourth or fifth member or as an employee of the Zoning Board of Appeals. Members of the Zoning Board of Appeals shall be removable by the Township of Northville Board of Trustees for nonperformance of duty or misconduct in office upon written charges and after a public hearing. The term of each member, other than the member who is the Chairman of the Planning Commission, and who shall serve so long as such member holds the office of Chairman of the Planning Commission, shall be two (2) years, except that of the members first appointed one-half shall serve for one (1) year and one-half for two (2) years as such terms shall be designated by the Township of Northville Board of Trustees. A successor member shall be appointed by the Township Board not more than one (1) month after the terms of the preceding member has expired or been vacated. All vacancies for unexpired terms shall be filled for the remainder of such term.

The members of the Zoning Board of Appeals shall annually elect a Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Secretary. The members of the Zoning Board of Appeals who is a member of the Board of Trustees shall not serve as Chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals. The Zoning Board of Appeals shall not less than annually fix and adopt rules and regulations to govern its procedures sitting as such Zoning Board of Appeals.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of ordinance in conflict herewith are repealed save that in all other respects Ordinance No. 47 is hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

PART III. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect on and after February 20, 1976.

PART IV. ADOPTION: This Ordinance as adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Northville pursuant to the authority of Act No. 184, Public Acts of 1943, as amended, at a meeting duly called and held on the 8th day of January, A.D., 1976 and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Betty M. Lennox, Supervisor
Clarice Sass, Clerk

Publish: January 21, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING City of Northville

The City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing Monday, February 2, 1976, 8:00 p.m., at City Hall to consider the adoption of the following amendment to Chapter 3, Title 3, "Food Establishments":

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 3, TITLE 3, ENTITLED "FOOD ESTABLISHMENTS", OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, BY ADDING SECTION 3-307 TO REGULATE THE SALE OF FOOD IN COMMON WITH OTHER ACTIVITIES, AND BY RENUMBERING THE PRESENT SECTION 3-307, "AUTHORITY TO ADOPT RULES", AND SECTION 3-308, "PENALTY".

The City of Northville ordains:

Section 1. Chapter 3, Title 3, entitled "Food Establishments", of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville is hereby amended by adding Section 3-307, as follows:

Sec. 3-307. FOOD SALES IN COMMON WITH OTHER ACTIVITIES: REGULATIONS—No business or other operation shall sell food, except in vending machines operable directly by the customer, on any premises where gasoline, lubricants, paints or other substances which could contaminate food are sold, dispensed, or otherwise used; provided, that food may be sold on the same premises with another business or operation when said food sales occur in and are limited to a building or part of a building which is physically separated from the other business or operation; and provided, that employees are not allowed to work in the food sales operation and the other business or operation simultaneously.

Section 2. Section 3-307, "Authority to Adopt Rules", is hereby re-numbered 3-308; and Section 3-308, "Penalty", is hereby re-numbered 3-309.

Section 3. This ordinance shall become effective ten days after enactment and after publication hereof.

Patricia Rajda
City Clerk's Office

Publish: 1-21-76

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Fraternal Order of Eagles located at 113 S. Center Street, Northville, Michigan has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for renewal of its club license and that it is the intent of the Liquor Control Commission to grant said license upon expiration of the present license. Dated January 21, 1976.

Northville Council Fields Complaints

A Northville citizen has again urged city council to take action to restrict traffic on Horton Street.

Appearing before council Monday, Charles Toussaint reminded officials he appeared before council on December 9, 1974 to register complaints about the increasing traffic on Horton and the situation has grown worse since then.

His complaint was aimed at through-traffic. It related mostly to motorists headed to and from Northville Downs, using Horton as a by-pass around Center Street traffic lights.

The no-left turn signs along Eight Mile Road are not effective during the period when traffic is headed for the race track, he noted. Furthermore, commercial vehicles are using Horton during daylight hours as a main thoroughfare, he complained.

Toussaint said he recognized that the street is

being and should be used by local motorists.

If need be, he said, he personally would be willing to suffer the inconvenience of a roadblock to discourage unwarranted traffic. Furthermore, he complained that city police are not enforcing traffic ordinances on the street.

When officials noted that long range solutions are being pursued by the city, such as widening the intersection of Center and Eight Mile to eliminate the existing bottleneck and planning for the extension of Novi Road to Griswold Street, Toussaint said more immediate potential solutions exist. Among these, he said, would be to make Horton a one-way street.

Councilman Stanley Johnston suggested possibly increasing the effective hours of the no-left turns to perhaps 8 p.m.

Finally, the matter was shelved when Mayor Protem Paul Vernon advised the city

manager to have a traffic count taken on the street, with a report to the council of the results before any short-range solutions are considered.

Concerning another of Toussaint's complaints, council members concurred that the unshoveled city sidewalks are a disgrace and a particular hazard for senior citizens.

It's ironic, said Toussaint, that although cars can travel

streets because of the excellent snow removal work of the DPW, older non-driving citizens are unable to walk on sidewalks because of citizens' neglect. As of Monday night, he reported, the walks abutting the downtown Captain's Table Restaurant were still covered with last week's snow.

"Assure you, Charles, your recommendations are not falling on deaf ears," said

Vernon. "Steps are being taken to correct the situation."

City Attorney Philip Ogilvie pointed out that the city's representatives in Lansing have been requested to amend state law to permit handling of sidewalk violations and other similar ordinance matters through a violations bureau similar to that now provided for traffic violations. Under the present setup,

when a property owner is cited for a sidewalk violation he must appear in court. And by the time the court appearance is concluded the city has spent \$15 of its own money prosecuting the case.

It would be much simpler, less expensive and perhaps more effective to have a violations bureau where violators could pay their pre-set fines without going to court, he observed.

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January 22 thru January 28**

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City Considers

Self-Serve Ban

An ordinance prohibiting the sale of foods, except by vending machines, at service stations will be up for consideration at a public hearing on February 2.

Northville City Council approved the proposed ordinance for hearing, but sent another ordinance proposal back to the city manager and city attorney for redrafting.

That proposed ordinance dealing with foods reads in part:

"No business or other operation shall sell food, except in vending machines operable directly by the customer, on any premises where gasoline, lubricants, paints or other substances which could contaminate food are sold, dispensed or otherwise used;

"Provided, that food may be sold on the same premises with another business or operation when said food sales occur in and are limited to a building or part of a building which is physically separated from the other

business or operation; "And provided, that employees are not allowed to work in the food sales operation and the other business or operation simultaneously."

The proposed ordinance that was sent back to the administrators for redrafting would prohibit self-serve gasoline stations.

However, as initially written it also would require licensing of any business where flammable liquids might be used or sold in pre-packaged containers.

Unless changed, it would affect the car dealerships, cleaning establishments, bump shops, and any other business place where any flammable liquid of any kind might be used.

It appeared during council discussion of the proposal, that they felt the ordinance should cover only those businesses which dispense flammable liquids by pouring it into another container.

No hearing date has been set as yet for this ordinance proposal.

Township Minutes

Continued from Page 6 - C

and Thomas Clarke, term to expire January 1, 1976.

b. Water & Sewer Department Resignation.
Moved and supported to accept the resignation of Charles DeLand. A letter of appreciation to be sent to Mr. DeLand.

c. Water & Sewer Commission Appointment
Moved and supported to appoint Mr. Edward McKinley to the Water & Sewer Commission, to fill the term of Mr. Charles DeLand.

8. RECOMMENDATIONS
a. Water & Sewer Commission
1. Release of Remainder of Water & Sewer Inspection Deposits to Northville Public Schools
Moved and supported to release the remainder of deposit as recommended by the Water & Sewer Commission.

2. From Planning Commission
1. Petition 75.5 To Amend Zoning Ordinance (47 0475) to Redefine Section 2.2 (29) and to delete Section 2.2 (56) Nurseries Plant Material
Recommended approval from the Northville Township Planning Commission Wayne County Planning Committee denied the proposal.

Mr. Mitchell asked that this item be tabled until the next regular board meeting in order for him to delve into the matter further.

Moved and supported to table until the next regular meeting.

9. ANY NEW BUSINESS THAT MAY PROPERLY BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE BOARD.
Mr. Rosenberg asked about the summer tax collection. He was informed that Mr. Spear has not had enough information available as yet to make a study.

Mrs. Sass said that information regarding the Township Association will be available at a later date.

Mrs. Sass brought up the need of a copy machine for the Township office

inasmuch as a serviceman is needed quite often and recommended looking to leasing a copy machine. Mr. MacDonald recommended contacting IBM or Xerox. Recommendation for the next board meeting.
Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Adjourned 9:50 p.m.
Respectfully submitted
Clarice Sass, Clerk

This is a synopsis of the meeting. True copy may be obtained at the Township office.

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Wixom Newsbeat

Sunday School Teacher Feted by Baptists

BY NANCY DINGELDEY

Charlotte Banfield was honored with a tea after Sunday evening services at the Wixom Baptist Church on January 11. The tea, attended by some 150 people, was in recognition of Mrs. Banfield's retirement from duties as a Sunday School teacher.

At 84, Mrs. Banfield has taught Sunday School to five and six year-old youngsters almost continually since 1917. Walter Woodworth says it sort of "dates" him but he was rather proud to admit that he was a member of one of Mrs. Banfield's first classes. Described by Sunday School superintendent Ed Shand as a "dedicated churchwoman and always concerned about her kids", Mrs. Banfield has also acted as choir director, choir member and church treasurer. She retired from actively participating in the choir when she was 69.

During her years with the Sunday School, Mrs. Banfield taught to three generations of one family. Kathryn Flowers, daughter Donna Kobosh and her daughter Shelly Kobosh all came under the tutelage of Mrs. Banfield. Donna, her husband Vince, and Shelly are now missionaries with Trans-America Radio in Swaziland, Africa.

At the tea honoring those 58 years of service to the church, Mrs. Banfield was presented with flowers and gifts and a plaque appropriately inscribed "always abounding in the work of the Lord". The same inscription was used to decorate an open confectionary Bible topping a three-tiered cake made especially for the occasion by Gerri Gidley. Mrs. Banfield's current class of youngsters also sang some songs for her at the tea and presented her with a gift.

But Mrs. Banfield isn't about ready to "really retire"...she's agreed to be a substitute teacher and keep tabs on "her kids".

The nominees for the first Distinguished Service Award to be presented by the Wixom Jaycees were announced last week by awards chairman Royal McCormick. They are

Novi Comments DPW Effort

A commendation to the Novi DPW for its performance in clearing the street during recent heavy snowfalls was approved and passed unanimously by the Novi council Monday.

The commendation noted that "the small complement of equipment operated by the DPW is normally inadequate to deal with snowfalls such as we have experienced."

It also specified that last week's snowfall would normally have required the help of private contractors, yet "the Novi DPW had worked for 24 continuous hours to clear the streets of Novi without assistance" and "total efforts such as this result in savings in tax dollars through efficient use of available resources."

Lillian Spencer, Margaret Ladd, Rose Victory and Bill Abrams. All will be presented with a citation of merit at the awards ceremony Thursday night January 22 at the V.F.W. on Loon Lake Road. During the program which begins at 8 p.m., the major award winner will be announced. That decision will be made by a Jaycee panel based on the nominating letters submitted. The entire community is cordially invited to attend the program and reception following.

The annual Northridge dinner-dance will be held on Saturday, February 28, according to dance chairlady Bev Walters. The ever-popular occasion will be held this year at Romanoff's Hall located on Pontiac Trail south of South Lyon. A very large hot and cold buffet, dancing, door prizes and an evening of good fun is offered by the subdivision to everyone. Tickets are \$19 a couple with the cocktail hour slated for 7:30 p.m., dinner at 8:30 with dancing to follow. Beer, set-ups and cocktail nibbles will be provided with any additional spirits provided by the party-goer. Contact chairlady Walters at 624-3727 for ticket information.

Want some new ideas to add variety to your daily meal planning? The "Friends Cookbook" can help you out in that area at a nominal fee. The books are available at \$2.25 from the library or at City Hall. Why not spring something new on your family?

You can also think spring early and plan ahead to the arrangement of your flower beds perhaps using a bicentennial theme. Red, white and blue petunias are just one of the many colors and varieties of flowers that will be available at the annual Northridge flower sale. Start thinking now and you'll be all ready when the order forms become available on April 8.



THE LORD'S WORKER—After 58 years of teaching Sunday School to five and six-year-old children at the Wixom Baptist Church, Charlotte Banfield has retired. At a tea marking her almost continual service since 1917 to the church, Mrs. Banfield was presented with a plaque inscribed "always abounding in the work of the Lord".

Price Named

Keith E. Price of Northville is among the 357 students at Northwood Institute in Midland named to the dean's list for the fall term, Academic Dean William D. Rohns announces.

A student who earns a 3 point or above grade average on a 4 point scale is named to the dean's list.

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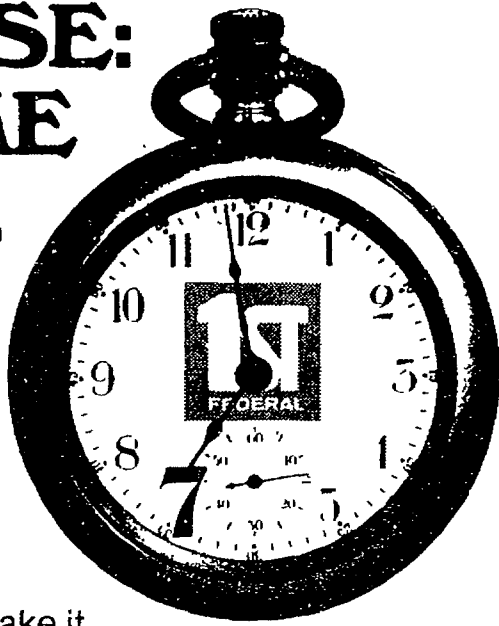
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So next time it's Friday and you have a lot of things to do, remember that we'll be here later to do a lot of things for you.

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9:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Friday

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KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON
Pioneer **BEET SUGAR** 5 Lb Bag **99¢** Doz Ctn **72¢**

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