

'Calm' Flees As Citizens Unleash Complaint Barrage

If anyone was entertaining the thought that the storm was passing from school board meetings, it went flying out the window Monday night. School officials came under heavy fire once again, this time over issues involving a newly established polling service in the community, the special education budget, insufficient teacher evaluation by principals, and teacher incompetence — particularly at the high school.

The latter two issues erupted at the end of the two hour meeting when Richard Barron took the board to task for not playing a closer role in the evaluation of teachers. Too often the board equates quality education with finances, he criticized, when in fact the key issues are in the classroom. Teacher incompetence, especially at the high school level, he charged, "is the underlying problem" in the Northville system — not finances.

Barron expressed dismay upon learning that in granting tenure to nine teachers, the board had not reviewed the performance dossier of each teacher but instead relied upon the recommendations of the principals and the superintendents, based upon the principals' evaluations. Other parents at Monday's meeting agreed with Barron. One mother charged that although her sixth grader is an "A" and "B" student she is unable to spell and receives

little or no spelling assignments in her classes. Little if any time is spent by principals in visiting classrooms and observing teacher performance, it was charged. And although former principal, Ronald Horwath, refuted the charge, the criticism was repeated. "Bad teachers" are responsible for the fact that many students, in Northville and elsewhere, are forced to take remedial classes in English and math upon

entering college, it was suggested. "Stop trying to make a silk purse out of a pig's ear," the board was told. In response, an unidentified teacher, pleaded to the audience, not to condemn all teachers. "I'm sure we have problems, but we are teaching reading and spelling," she insisted, inviting parents to visit the schools and see for themselves what is happening. Furthermore, she also

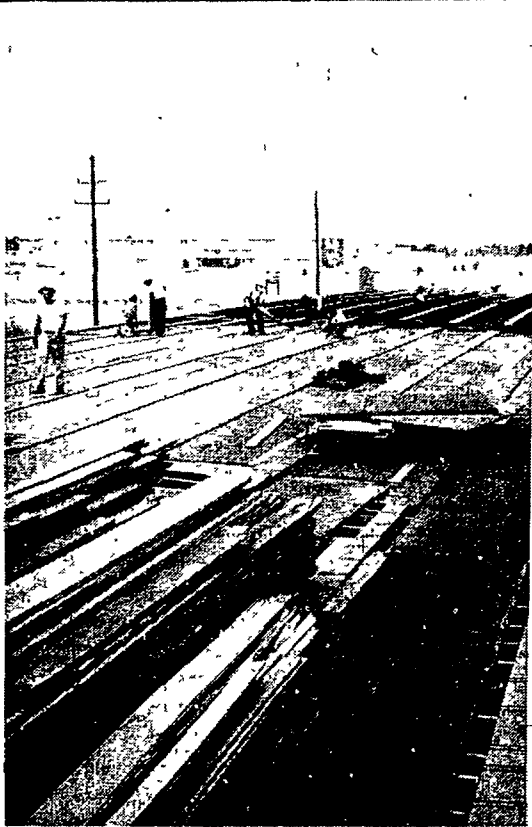
argued that principals are visiting classrooms and observing teachers, hers included. She reminded parents in the room that when she was in college in 1939, remedial classes were offered. And she suggested many parents had the same spelling and reading problems as do their children. Richard Bohn waved a copy of a just circulated random survey of Northville residents and asked, angrily, if board members were aware

of the survey and of the questions contained in it. When board members said they were unaware of its contents, Bohn said, "I am livid" over the fact that specific millage questions are asked in the survey when the school millage questions have not yet been publicly decided by the board. He was not appeased when Superintendent Raymond Spear explained that the survey is being conducted by a newly established business

calling itself North Poll (see Business Briefs on Page 12-B) and that the questions pertaining to millage asked by the survey are based on information that was discussed publicly earlier this month and reported in The Record. Five of the 25 questions contained in the survey concerned public attitude on various possible millage issues.

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NEWS BRIEFS



Birth of A City

See The Way It Use to Be

On Page 7-C

THE WEATHER isn't helping racing attendance at Northville Downs. The harness racing track is lagging in both attendance and mutuel handle. Through last Saturday night, the 21st in the current 87-night meet running through April 10, the average nightly attendance was 3,110, down 12.4 per cent compared to last year. Betting is also off. The \$332,167 nightly average compares to \$337,783 last year, a dip of 1.7 per cent.

NINE TEACHERS have been granted tenure by the Northville School Board. They are Dorothea Bach, Gale Bartula, Katherine Elick, Audrey Lester, Daniel McCulloch, Steve McDonald, Rosemary Rondello, Lefkothea Simeon and John Whalen.

NORTHVILLE'S SCHOOL budget has been revised to reflect a decision to pay off half of the district's \$154,000 deficit this year, half next year. A new state law permits this two-year payment plan. To accomplish it, the board has ordered budget cuts totalling \$27,000. The cuts include not filling the post of retiring Albert Jones, elimination of noon hour supervisors, and cuts in instructional supplies, in tuition reimbursement, and fixed charges.



The Northville Record

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

Vol. 106, No. 37, Three Sections, 32 Pages

Wednesday, January 28, 1976—Northville, Michigan

20 Cents on Newsstands

School Board Forms Committee

Two separate citizens organizations to study school matters are in the works here following school board action Monday establishing the Board of Education Citizens Committee.

It follows on the heels of the establishment of an independent citizens group calling itself the Society of People Interested in Demanding Educational Responsibility (SPIDER). See related story.

The committee established by the board, which will have a membership of approximately 30 to 35 members, is to be the official board-sponsored committee.

SPIDER, on the other hand, is an independent study group which though not having official board sponsorship has offered to provide the board with its findings and recommendations. The board Monday welcomed any support SPIDER can supply.

According to Superintendent Raymond Spear, it is quite possible that some citizens will be serving on both committees, and he envisions no problems with such an arrangement.

Furthermore, pointing to one of the areas of responsibilities handed down by the board relative to its own citizens group, Spear

noted that one of these provides for outside input from organizations such as SPIDER. He referred specifically to this charge given the board citizens committee:

"Identify and seek support of citizens and community organizations to broaden the committee's effectiveness to accomplish its prime task in acquiring necessary operating funds."

In discussing SPIDER's need for information, Board Treasurer P. Roger Nieuwkoop suggested that some single board member or administrator be designated as a liaison person through

which requests can be made to avoid overloading administrators with requests for information coming from the two different groups.

Trustee John Hobart is the board designee for getting the board citizens committee off the ground. It was he who outlined the charges to the committee.

The committee was created as specifically provided for in a recently adopted board policy.

The board has concluded that the citizens committee should serve from the present to April 30, 1976.

According to Spear, the board's thinking in extending the tenure of the committee beyond the April 3 date is to provide time for the committee to evaluate the result of the election and, if need be, recommend the next course of action the board should take.

The objective of the citizens committee, as stated by Hobart, is "to advise the Board of Education of decisions needed and positions to be taken regarding a successful campaign to pass required millage for operating the Northville Public Schools for the 1976-77 school year."

Requested areas of responsibilities given the citizens committee includes:

Educating the voters; getting out the vote; determining the facts and figures which the community needs to know and/or should know to make an intelligent judgment on the millage request; what is the best way to present the facts, figures and needs relating to the school district so as to be most effectively received;

What would be the most effective way to organize the community to most appropriately disseminate information, squelch rumors and false information, and generally support school needs which will reflect assured passage of the requested millage.

Identify and promote advantages to children if millage is passed — what specifically will the established millage rate provide; identify undesirable and/or unsuccessful educational conditions and circumstances in the district which must be improved and appropriately publicized;

Identify those things which the district is displaying which reflects to the public "no money problems" which is really not true, how best to deal with these things, i.e., ESY, carpeting in new schools, air conditioning, two principals in one building, etc. Determine actions which are appropriate and necessary to satisfy senior citizens' (fixed income) criticism and opposition to higher taxes; same consideration might also be given to general public who are generally opposed to higher taxes;

How best to overcome the



ICICLE BONANZA—One icicle grew 18 feet long, from the second story roof to the ground, but broke off before Arthur Palarchio was able to get a picture of it. Nevertheless, there were still plenty of them decorating his home at 18275 Edenderry. Here, Candy DiComo, a next door neighbor, admires some of the remaining beauties.

SPIDER Advises Board: 'Get Out, Listen to People'

"Get out and listen to what the people in Northville are saying at their level, not yours."

That was the basic advice handed the Northville Board of Education Monday night by a spokesman for SPIDER.

The advice was part of a statement of SPIDER's purpose and intent read by James Lewis, acting chairman who last week headed an organizational meeting attended by some 50 persons in the high school auditorium.

Concerning the board's establishment of a citizens study committee, Lewis told board members that SPIDER members "are vitally interested in correcting the crisis in our classrooms and in the passage of millage proven necessary for the proper operation of our school system."

"At the same time, we feel that, in conscience, we cannot join with you, under the stringent and restrictive guidelines you have set up, in

the formation of a citizens committee to work towards that goal."

He suggested lack of confidence in the superintendent and in the board strongly suggests that independent study is necessary to give credibility to study findings and conclusions.

Referring to this lack of confidence, Lewis pointed out that "person after person we have talked to in the past few days and weeks has indicated his or her belief that you, as a board, don't know what's going on in our schools and don't listen to them; and further, that the only person you do listen to is the superintendent."

In strongly advising the board "to get out and listen," SPIDER's acting chairman suggested the best way to get the grass roots appreciation of public opinion is to go to the people.

"Do not do this by holding formal board meetings or hearings, or by staging over-

large public forums. Instead, arrange through school administrators and PTA's in each neighborhood to set up a meeting at which everyone concerned with a particular school — administrators, teachers, parents, kids and interested citizens — can ask questions concerning local as well as district issues and problems which are on their minds.

"The first meeting for example, could be scheduled at the high school or middle school during the first week in February, with weekly meetings held in each school thereafter until every school has been accommodated. Then, at the meetings themselves, divide the questions into two areas:

First of all, local issues, which the administrators and their staffs at each school can respond to and, if unable to respond, can attempt to come up with solution, say, within 30 days. Secondly, answer

Continued on Page 8-A

Memorial Service Friday for Couple

Harold Prices Killed in Accident

Memorial services for a Northville couple killed in an

automobile accident Saturday in northern Michigan will be

held at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The Prices had been active Northville residents since 1956.

Mr. Price, 54, was a graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology and was employed in the engineering department of Ford Motor Company in Dearborn.

King's Mill residents at 18740 Jamestown Circle, they were reported enroute to their cabin at Canadian Lakes where they were to join their only child, Keith E., 18, who is a freshman and honor student at Northwood Institute.

Continued on Page 11-A



ELSIE M. PRICE



HAROLD B. PRICE



These Children Are Learning Over Lunch

See Story on Page 8-A

Collector Warns Questers

'Know Antiques before Selling'

"Before you can sell your antiques and make a profit, you must know what you really have," Mrs. Ross B. Northrop, Jr., warned her fellow Questers this month.

To find out, she suggested consulting a dealer that you know and trust, or, sending a description, including any marks, and perhaps a photograph along with a stamped self-addressed envelope to a periodical dealing with antiques or having an antiques column that identifies old items.

She also pointed out that marks can give the age and design of a piece, noting that the McKinley Act of 1891 requires all imports coming into the United States be marked with the country where made.

In speaking at the Base Line Questers' January meeting in her Six Mile Road home, Betsy Northrop also predicted that "when you start to learn about your antique, you won't want to sell."

She mentioned that the chance purchase of a syrup jug by Mrs. William Bardens and her determination to find out more about it during World War II days led to the formation of the Questers antique study group nationally.

In reviewing the book, "How to Sell Your Antiques at a Profit," by Ann Kilborn Cole, Mrs. Northrop pointed out that "selling for good money takes time and effort."

Several factors, she cited, influence the price, including condition and the current popularity of the antique.

"When you check a price guide," she cautioned, "realize that prices listed are



Betsy Northrop displays majolica collection

retail and you are selling at wholesale." Looking around and finding a comparable antique in a

shop, at an auction or show also can yield information.

Generally, Mrs. Northrop said, city and resort shops are higher than those in out of the way locations, but competition also can keep prices down in an area.

For something definitely old and valuable, getting an appraisal was suggested. Such an evaluation also is good for insurance purposes, Mrs. Northrop added.

Established dealers, art institutes and such places as Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn are sources for information or appraisals.

"Your ultimate sale," she said, "may be to a dealer directly or on commission, at auction, or on your own."

"If you choose to sell on your own," she advised, "set your price and stick to it. If what you have is rare and interesting, you may even get publicity for it."

She concluded, "There is a place for anything with age and craftsmanship."

The speaker's own collections of Bennington pottery, brass and majolica were viewed at the meeting.

The majolica earthenware collection, Mrs. Northrop

said, had been started by her husband's mother.

The highly decorated ware, Mrs. Northrop mentioned, is made all over Europe with much coming from Italy.

Her collection of pitchers with distinctive aqua or pink linings and oriental, floral, fern and bird designs is displayed to advantage against the white background of the Northrop living room.

Plates in leaf and bird designs in the highly glazed ware also are part of Mrs. Northrop's display.

At its January meeting Base Line Questers voted to donate \$75 to the Michigan Questers for Northville's Mill Race Restoration Project which has been chosen by the state organization as its 1975-77 project.

Mrs. John Burkman, chapter president, reported that selection of Hunter House in Northville's Mill Race Restoration for the state Quester project unanimously was recommended by the organization's historical preservation committee.

In fact, she said, it was the only one recommended to the state Quester board.

Announcement was made this month of the earmarking of \$2,500 for furnishing a room with antiques of the period in the Greek revival Hunter House. Half of the sum will come from the state treasury and half from individual chapters.

In Our Town

Home Tour Planners
Focus on September

By JEAN DAY

TENTH ANNUAL Northville Home Tour already is in the planning stages as the committee chairmen hope to make it a very special Bicentennial event. It will be held September 30.

Originally sponsored by the Women's Association of Northville Presbyterian Church, the tour in the past few years has been co-sponsored by the Northville Historical Society.

Two members from each group are serving as the planning committee heads. Mrs. Keith Wright, who worked on the first tour in October, 1967, is heading the Presbyterian women's committee with Mrs. Roger Harrington, a chairman last year.

Representing the historical society are Mrs. John Berry and Mrs. James Harris. Both previously have worked on tours and opened their historic homes.

A first meeting with other members of both groups who will plan details and select homes was held last Wednesday. It was decided to keep the tour a one-day event even though the committees have received requests to expand to two days as the tours in recent years have been drawing more than a thousand people.

Hours tentatively have been set again at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., but the committee is considering expanding to six homes as a way to eliminate congestion—and make the tour a Bicentennial special.

Over the years, a few homes have been open on a subsequent tour. This was the case with Mrs. Walter Couse's antique-filled home which first was open in 1968 and then again last year. It proved to be one of the most popular both years. The committee is considering having such a repeat again and Mrs. Wright, 349-9956, will welcome suggestions.

Open along with Mrs. Couse's home in 1968 were Kathleen Edgerton's studio-home, the William B. Walker and Howard Meyer, Sr., homes on Eight Mile Road.

The very first tour featured the homes of the B. A. Chapmans, C. Harold Blooms, Charles Elys, H. F. Meyers and the George Kohs.

CHANNEL 58's spring auction to raise operating funds for the public television station has been supported well by local businesses and merchants.

Mrs. Guyla Domanian, who has been organizing volunteer workers to be "Go-Getters" for the 1976 auction to be held April 2-10, reports that 23 donations were received from Northville last year. In all, she tabulates, 40 businessmen have given to the station in past years.

Wives of Northville Jaycees gave assistance to the last auction, she says, but did not wish to make it an annual project. With such programs as "The Incredible Machine" and "The Adams Chronicles," she hasn't found it too hard to generate enthusiasm for the station.

Two Northville newcomers, Mrs. Kenneth (Darlene) Lane and Mrs. Colleen McCormick, have signed up along with Mrs. H. O. Evans and Mrs. William Davis. An orientation meeting is set for this week as the auction is being held a month earlier than usual this year.

"WE'RE WORKING our hearts out," declares Gail (Mrs. Gary) Norback of Northville Historical Society as she tells how three volunteer teams of women have been reporting every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday to sand and scrape floors and woodwork at the Hunter House in the Mill Race Historical Village.

Three "foremen" head the all-women teams organized to try to have the double-wing Greek Revival house ready for painting by the target date of February 29.

Mrs. Norback urges all women interested in the restoration project to join any group. To those who don't want to scrape, she says, "just come and make the tea or coffee."

Mrs. Norback's group works from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays. The Wednesday group headed by Mrs. Carol Butzke works from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. while the Thursday group under Mrs. Nancy Bohn is on hand from noon to 3 p.m.

Any woman who has attended an event in the restored old library building and may have missed an umbrella since should check with Mrs. Norback who would like to have a clear plastic and a cloth floral-patterned one claimed.

JUNIOR MISS Karen Kennedy, Northville's Bicentennial choice in the Jaycee-sponsored event, "represented Northville very well" in the state competition held last weekend in Pontiac, reports Dave Reduzzi, 1975-76 chairman.

"We were very pleased with Karen," he stated as he told that Sheryl Lynn Davis of Clarkston was the judges' choice to become Michigan Junior Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Reduzzi and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Campbell (Chris Campbell was Jaycette chairman for the Junior Miss pageant here) attended the Pontiac competition as did friends and family of Karen. Total attendance was very large—between 500 and 600, Reduzzi adds.

BEST BEAUS of Northville Woman's Club members will be entertained by the Memory Laners, a barber-shop quartet which is part of the Wonderland Chorus, at the annual men's night dinner at 7 p.m. next Friday, February 6, at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Richard Henderson, program chairman, expects that the audience will be joining in on familiar pieces as the singing group organized by Mike Borgoin presents the program.

Mrs. George Weiss, president, reminds members who have not made reservations that they are being taken by Mrs. Kalin Johnson. The annual dinner is a gourmet potluck and one of the club's most popular events.

CLARK KELLY, coordinator of special services in the Northville schools, will give an update on the special education program in Northville at the first February meeting of Northville Mothers' Club at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Gordon Forrer on West Main Street.

He will explain how Northville schools will be utilized in the Wayne County special education program. Mrs. Martin Rinehart, club president, announces that members may bring interested guests to the meetings.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Wright, chairman, Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. I. M. McLeod.

A WITTY WRITER's talent was lost prematurely when Elsie Price of Northville was killed in an automobile accident last Saturday.

When fashion designer-Town Hall speaker Bill Blass' advice was followed in this column in 1967 and a local best-dressed list was printed (only once), Elsie wrote a humorous response, rightfully putting such brashness in place.

"The only list of magnitude that I have ever made, Was the list of cookie donors for my son's third grade."

I might never have bothered by such a small slight, But last week I learned tennis shoes have dimmed my right,

To shine as a star on Northville's best-dressed list."

She concluded, "There must be a lot of us, with clothes sense so unblest, Won't you please make a new list and call it best UNDRESSED."

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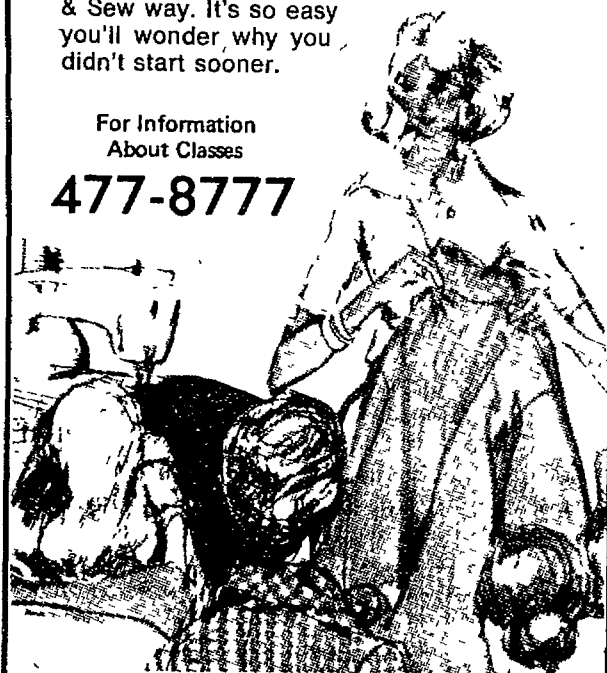
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Monday, Feb. 16	9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 18	7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 20	10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 23	7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 24	1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 26	7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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Retirees' Job Office Opens in Annex

A new placement service to bring together area retirees who wish to work part-time or occasionally and local businesses and industry needing such help is being coordinated by Yvonne Cassidy from an office in the Cooke annex on Main Street.

The new service is one of three being made possible by a \$30,000 sub-grant of CETA (Concentrated Employment Training Act) funds from the City of Livonia, prime sponsor, through Schoolcraft College.

In mid-January Mrs. Cassidy, a Livonia resident, and a secretary, Thelma Moore, opened the placement office in the former school offices on the main floor of the Cooke annex.

The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Officials, businesses and retirees are being contacted, and Mrs. Cassidy reports this week that initial response has been most favorable as she's received requests for a typist to work 20 hours a week and someone to be a live-in companion.

On the "situation wanted" side of the program she's had

a woman who would like to work in the medical field and a man who will do "whatever's available" as he's retired and bored.

Mrs. Cassidy points out that it is not necessary for retirees to be senior citizens to use the placement service. She's hoping to start a file of consultants and people with skills in many fields.

Visitors are welcome at the office or they may call 348-2440 for more information.

Mrs. Cassidy, a recent widow, was hired under the six-month grant available to a Livonia resident through the CETA terms. She has a degree in business administration and is an alumna of Michigan State University and Cleary College.

She has two daughters in college and a son in high school and worked for many years as a volunteer in Livonia and at Schoolcraft.

"I'm most excited to be able to receive the CETA grant and thrilled to set up the service," she says, explaining that she at present is concentrating on the Northville, Livonia and Plymouth areas. Eventually

the program will serve the whole college area.

A second service under the grant is the establishment of a widow-to-widow program in the community. Coordinator Peggy Price is enlisting the help of widowed persons who have adjusted successfully to living alone.

These volunteers will help newly-widowed persons in locating community resources, understanding the grief process and building a life alone. This program is located in the community services office in the administration building on Schoolcraft campus.

Volunteer activities at Schoolcraft are expanding under the direction of volunteer supervisor Sharon Etelamaki. Volunteers currently work in the women's resource center and through the college's retired senior volunteer program (RSVP).

Efforts of this director will be coordinated also with the Livonia Organization of Volunteer Energies (LOVE) and the Livonia RSVP.

For more information about the widow-to-widow and the volunteer programs call 591-6400.



Coordinator Yvonne Cassidy confers with Thelma Moore

'Long Hours, Writing Ability'

Ford Woman Executive Gives Success Formula

By JEAN DAY

Mrs. Susan Shackson is an attractive, brainy blonde who has gotten ahead in both government and in the automotive industry — the latter, traditionally a management field composed almost entirely of men.

Last Friday she shared with Northville Woman's Club viewpoints on government and business "drawn" from firsthand experience.

For three years, since leaving government posts in Washington, D.C., she has been employed by Ford Motor Company. She is manager of government information services responsible for preparing company responses to government.

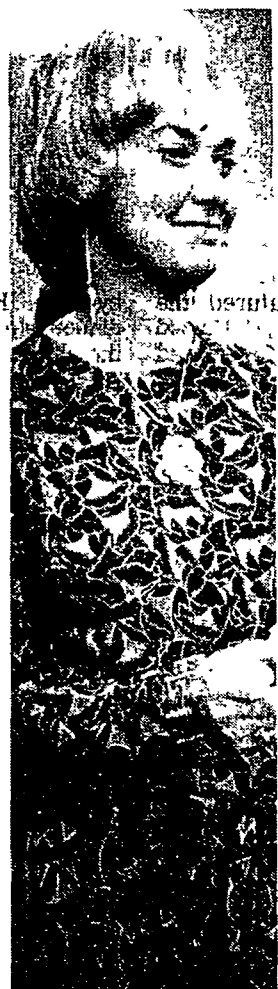
Speaking on "Women's Role in Government and Industry," Mrs. Shackson reported that it isn't hard for a competent woman to move ahead in Washington.

"It takes two things," she enumerated, "willingness to work long hours and ability to write."

"Women are taken very seriously professionally in Washington," she continued, explaining, "I think it's because they've been there so long — the post office was one of the first to use women. Secondly, women have been key figures in political parties."

As special assistant for the U.S. Secretary of Commerce for international affairs, Mrs. Shackson participated in Soviet trade agreement missions. Also while in government employment, she worked on then-President Nixon's wage and price control programs.

"Doing business with the Soviets or any east European country is not like in the United States," she told club members and their guests meeting in Northville Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.



MRS. SUSAN SHACKSON

"At first there were no translators, secretaries or even hotels for American businessmen," she recalled, adding that she felt their negotiations were "most successful" as channels were set up for businessmen to make contacts.

Mrs. Shackson has BA and MA degrees from the University of Florida and went to government after teaching for three years at college level.

"I signed the civil service register, took tests and was hired as a writer," she told her audience. She first moved up to work in domestic commerce and went on to international.

Her travels took her to Sweden, where businessmen were looking for distributorships, as well as to Russia.

As Mrs. Shackson spoke to the club she wore long silver earrings, a memento from Sweden, as well as a silver pendant that had been a

wedding gift from an English artisan.

Mrs. Shackson, who married another Ford executive about a year ago, noted that she and her husband, who directs the company's environmental research, are one of the company's few husband-wife teams in management.

This is possible under Ford rules, she said, as each works for a different vice-president.

"There are many more pluses than minuses in my work," she stated, "but it's necessary for a woman to know how to handle herself and be articulate."

She agreed that today people — men or women — do have the feeling that government is not very responsive to people's desires and that it is not possible for one person to influence opinion.

Groups can exert pressure, however, she pointed out, advising women to work within units "where you feel you can have influence."

While concurring that government is "more and more intruding into people's lives," Mrs. Shackson cited the protest against the interlock safety belt in 1974 when "people wrote their congressmen and it immediately was repealed."

On an encouraging note, Mrs. Shackson thinks new, young congressmen with an average age of 30.2 years who were elected as a result of Watergate have had a lot of very good effects on the nation.

"They are all very thinking people and it was a pleasant surprise to many to find they have been concerned with budget and fiscal responsibility."

"This congress is listening more to people and is hearing those things: get the country back to work and get prices down."

Girl Scouts Take Orders For Flavorful Varieties

Girl Scouts in the Novi, Wixom and Northville communities are or soon will be taking orders for boxes of cookies to be delivered in March.

Junior, Cadette and Senior scouts of Novi and Wixom in the South Oakland Council started taking orders January 24 and will continue through this Saturday.

They are offering five different flavors of cookies at \$1.25 a box, the same price as the cookies to be sold by Northville scouts. Money is collected when cookies are delivered.

About 333 Junior and Cadette scouts in 17 Northville troops are to take orders from February 6 to 15.

China Painters Study Pansies

Northville Spring Chapter of China Painters will focus on pansy painting at its meeting at 10:30 a.m. next Thursday, February 5, at St. Alexander's Church in Farmington.

Mrs. Goldie Latchford will demonstrate the second firing of pansies. Members are to bring a sack lunch. A business meeting will follow. Visitors are welcome with a dollar donation.

Five varieties of cookies, crackers and tea bags will be sold by Northville scouts.

South Oakland Girl Scouts will deliver their cookies in Novi and Wixom March 6 through 13. The Northern Oakland County sale will be conducted from January 23 through February 1.

Cookie sale profits in South Oakland County are used for scout programs and camp facilities and equipment for 13,000 scouts.

Southern Biscuit Company's peanut butter patties, sandwich cremes, thin mints, shortbread cookies and a peanut butter sandwich cookie are offered by the Novi and Wixom scouts. Area sales manager for Farmington-Nowi is Mrs. Daniel Greenberg.

Camping and community service programs are financed by Huron Valley Council sales, which include

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The polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Tuesday, February 3 in the primary race for the 24th District county commissioner seat previously held by Lew Coy. A light turn-out is expected as the four candidates are pared down to two who will clash March 23. Interviews with the Democratic candidates, Suellen Haas of Novi and Frederick Morehead of Wixom were printed in this newspaper last week. Following are interviews with the Republican candidates, LaVerne DeWaard and Dennis Murphy, both from Novi.

Candidates for Board of Commissioners Voice Views

LaVerne DeWaard . . .



LAVERNE DEWAARD

'Bring people together'

LaVerne DeWaard admits that if he becomes county commissioner, it will be almost impossible for him—or any of the other potential commissioners—to accomplish great strides in the nine months the term runs for.

According to DeWaard, his big immediate goal is "to have the opportunity to bring people together. You cannot fight and accomplish what you could by bringing people together."

DeWaard says he hopes to accomplish this by striving to get the partisanship out of county government. "I feel the Democrats had better start working with the Republicans," says DeWaard.

While it may be hard to accomplish things during the remainder of the term, DeWaard says he has some very definite ideas and hopes to make progress if re-elected for a two year term beginning in 1977.

DeWaard says he opposes the stand taken by some of the other candidates concerning need for county parks in the 24th district.

"Once you take that land off the tax rolls, that creates a burden on residents," says DeWaard, "we have a 20 acre site in Novi

purchased through state funds and not being utilized. We have Kensington Park."

On the controversial county landfill which may end up in Wixom and Lyon Township, DeWaard says he is not necessarily opposed as long as it is not one "mammoth" landfill and is well policed.

He admits, however, that ideally he would like to see a recycling plant but if that is not economically feasible, then the answer may be well policed landfills. He insists that other areas should be studied to determine their possible use for small landfills, since property in other communities may be just as suitable as Wixom. However, if his constituents in Wixom are opposed, DeWaard says he will fight against the landfill.

DeWaard says forthrightly that "we are not receiving the services from Oakland County in comparison to what other sections are getting."

DeWaard cites the roads as a main problem and says the questions is "where do you build first?"

He holds that "Oakland County is not receiving the money it should be on the gas taxes. The formula is not correct."

Pointing to the \$3,000,000 per year which

Continued on Page 12-A

Dennis Murphy . . .

Republican county commissioner candidate Dennis Murphy says he is running for the office "basically for the same reason I ran for council (in Novi). I see a lot of things in government I don't like. The people are not being represented the way I thought they should be."

Murphy says that he is after more accountability and that after being active in millage groups and finding that did not seem to accomplish much, he decided to run for office.

His most important asset for the job is his financial background, contends Murphy.

He is employed by Bank of the Commonwealth as Vice President and Department Head of the public Funds Group. He has supervised related bank activities for municipalities and school districts within the State of Michigan.

Murphy notes he has made arrangements with the bank so that he will be able to attend daytime county board meetings and related meetings. He expects the county commissioner position to take up 1½ days a week not including time he will spend with constituents.

Murphy says he plans to keep in touch with local municipalities and constituents through a questionnaire directed to the city managers and council once a month or every other week telling of the items at the county level that concern the community and asking for information of the concerns of the constituents.

Murphy says he believes that "with my exposure to county government and how it operates, I'm in a better position (than DeWaard) to go in and do a creditable job in a short time. I know a lot of commissioners and they know me."

Murphy calls himself a "proven commodity" and says that much of his new job as county commissioner would be "an extension of the work I do now."

Murphy says he does not favor a county-wide tax although he may favor increased taxes for certain programs. He contends, however, that the taxes should be spread in a manner which would have the people in the county who receive the greatest benefit from a project paying the most.

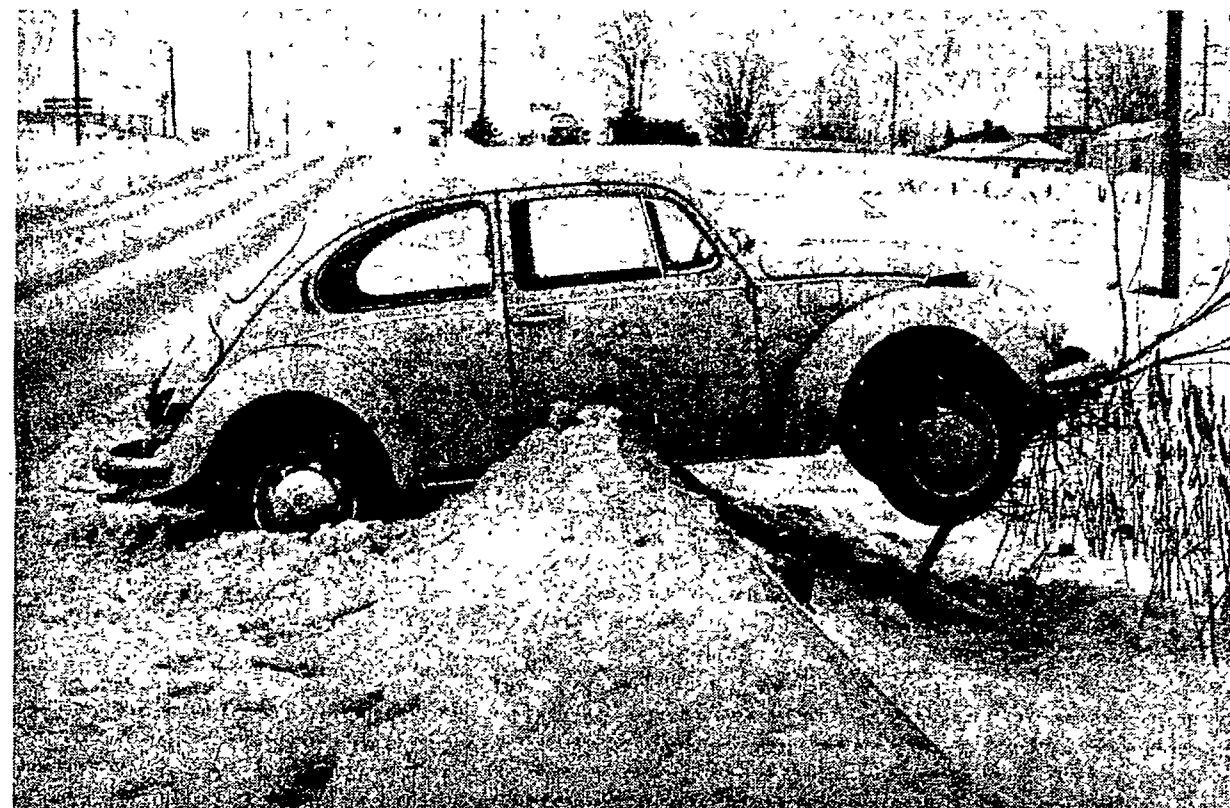
As far as the number one priority, Murphy points to roads. He does not favor

Continued on Page 12-A



DENNIS MURPHY

'Proven commodity'



'A Hangin' Wagen'

Whether the driver of this Volkswagen missed his turn or decided to take a shortcut, there's one thing for certain. He didn't make it. As it was, the Volkswagen ended up halfway over a guard rail held up by a

small tree. The accident occurred during Sunday night's rain which left roads such as Novi Road, where this accident occurred, a glare of ice.

Council Agreement Questioned

Finn Camp Seeks Paving

The Wixom road paving program and its paving priority list came under fire from a spokesman of the Finn Camp last Tuesday night causing the city council to ponder a question of possible misinterpretation of intent.

The council was petitioned by Henry Mack representing the Finn Camp road committee "to eliminate a classic example of taxation without participation." The point of discussion centered on a release drawn in 1967 between the Finn Camp and the city at which point the roads in the area were dedicated to the city. The release read in part that the camp "would not claim or demand improvements on streets, sewers or water systems." Further, "that the Finn Camp will not require the city to bring the roads to blacktop quality." Claiming misinterpretation of the intent of the release, Mack said the Finn Camp was not claiming or demanding, rather "asking equal rights as citizens and taxpayers." He pointed out that at the time of dedication and even now, the roads are comparable to those in other subdivisions that are already included in the priority list. At issue are nine roads,

many of which are short, which lie in the Finn Camp subdivision, an area to the north and east of the actual Finnish Summer Camp. Those roads were compared by Mack to two roads (Shewbird and Wren) recently dedicated to the city by the Birch Park subdivision and apparently placed on the

priority list. Mack claimed they "are no better than and not as good as some of the roads in the Finn Camp."

Mack fought the main issue that the Finn Camp has been excluded from the paving priority list because of the release. According to his information, the Finn Camp was informed by city officials

that the total financial burden for bringing all roads to pre-black top condition was theirs and that the final paving would be done only with a special assessment. Mack insisted that the people living in the Finn Camp have paid, through their taxes, for

Continued on Page 12-A

Spectator Rate to Rise?

A request from the Novi Ski Club to lower prices on buses to correspond with spectator bus charges for football and basketball games apparently backfired last Thursday.

While the club had sought to lower prices to the \$.50 per student cost charged on spectator buses, the school board indicated that it may just raise the cost to students on spectator buses so that all bus charges will be in line.

Currently ski club members are charged varying amounts for trips based upon a formula which takes into account distance and number of students going. However, spectator bus

students are charged \$.50 each whether the trip was to Northville or Chelsea. According to Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz, the \$.50 per student charge was arbitrarily placed, based upon the fact that the district had an extra bus going away for the cheerleaders. At one time, cheerleaders rode on the same bus as the athletes, but the rule changed because the coaches wanted athletes to concentrate more on the game during the ride. The \$.50 charge was placed to encourage students to ride the half full bus with the cheerleaders.

Both members Joel Colliau and LaVerne DeWaard

suggested that the spectator rates be raised to be brought into line with the ski club rates through the formula. Member Robert Wilkins even suggested that "we put the cheerleaders back on the athletes' bus and let the ski club go for free."

Colliau suggested that if the school board was going "to question priorities and the budget", it should look at the overall picture and not just the isolated question of bus charges.

The matter is expected to be discussed in closed session by them following a 7 p.m. open Needs Assessment Committee report at the Administration Building.

Novi Auditors Report On 1974-75 Finances

In perhaps one of the most comprehensive audit reports ever done for Novi, city auditors Plante and Moran reported that for the fiscal year 1974-75, the city of Novi took in \$1,629,000 in revenues while spending \$1,525,000.

The report finished for the auditors a six month vigil at the city hall ending in a 71 page line item report that covered 13 different funds.

According to Kenneth Kunkel of Plante and Moran, the report was done in particular detail by auditor Norm Troppens in order to have the complete city finances in a package for the new city finance director Fred Todd.

Commented Kunkel, "Your city has grown so fast, it has become an overwhelming tax from the accounting standpoint to keep up."

On the general fund revenue side, 53 percent of the revenue of \$859,000 came from general property taxes. State shared revenues accounted for \$226,000 or 14 percent while grants totaled five percent at \$74,000, licenses and permits eight percent at \$134,000 and federal revenue sharing eight percent at \$136,000. "Other", which includes interest on investment, proceeds from land sales, and municipal service charges totaled \$198,000.

According to Kunkel, the city is receiving a higher percentage of its budget from general property tax than other communities and a proportionately smaller percentage from state shared revenues.

"You are being penalized for being one of the communities which has expanded since 1970 more than the normal community," said Kunkel, pointing to state shared revenues which were received based upon the 1970 census.

He noted that the state legislature has not yet allowed use of a special mid-decade census, which would have netted more state aid, because of the state's current fiscal cutbacks. He added that if during the fiscal year 1975-76, the city of Novi ends up with a deficit because of state aid cutbacks, the Municipal Finance Commission will hold off on requiring layoffs to make up the deficit as would normally be required. The city would have until the end of the 1976-77 fiscal year to make it up.

Todd pointed out that compared to the 100 percent state average level for state revenue, Novi is at a 54 percent level in receiving aid.

In total, the city actually takes in taxes of \$7 million but only about \$1 million is kept by the city (\$859,000 general fund tax, \$67,000 for library, \$130,000 for road improvements).

Of the remaining \$6,000,000, \$3,282,000 is paid to the Novi School District, \$532,000 goes to Northville, \$332,000 to Walled Lake, \$27,000 to South Lyon, \$14,000 for a Novi-Farmington transfer agreement and \$4,484 for a Novi-Northville transfer agreement.

In addition, on the county level, Oakland County receives \$856,000, Oakland Community College \$145,000, Schoolcraft Community College, \$30,000, plus about \$1,000 combined for the Davis Drain, Minnow Drain and County Road Improvements.

"The public does not understand you are collecting as an agency," emphasized Kunkel.

The largest portion of the general fund expenditures, \$681,000 or 45 percent of the total expenditures, went to the police and fire departments (\$54,000 to the first department). Another 28 percent, \$435,000 went to debt, building and administration. Thirteen percent or \$191,000 went to the building department, seven percent to recreation and seven percent to "other" (including insurance bonds, maintenance items, legal and consulting engineer fees, office supplies).

Put another way, salaries and fringe benefits for

employees totaled \$1,041,000 or 68 percent of the general fund expenditure. Capital outlay tallied in at \$187,000 or 12 percent and fuel and utilities \$69,000 or five percent. "Other" totaled \$227,000 or 15 percent of total expenditures.

The fund balance in the general fund at the end of the year totaled \$125,000, of which \$29,000 is appropriated for fire equipment leaving \$96,000 unappropriated. The fund balance for the year had started out at \$22,000.

Asked the state of the city at the end of the audit report period, Kunkel indicated to the Novi News that the city was not as bad off as it had been but refused to say that the city could be considered in a "good" financial condition.

Todd said later that the \$96,000 unappropriated fund balance would have been lowered to about \$9,000 if bookkeeping changes he is suggesting had been instituted previously. He explained that he is proposing that the city reserve putting income from delinquent taxes on personal property on the books until it is actually received.

Todd commented that "compared to most municipalities, the city of Novi is in a relatively good financial condition. This current year is going to be a challenge to keep a balanced budget."

Todd added that at the next council meeting he will make some suggested changes to help keep the budget balanced.

Novi Jaycees Honor Don Greengood

Donald Greengood, president of Security Bank of Novi, was recognized Saturday by the Novi Jaycees as the winner of the Distinguished Service Award in Novi.

An annual event, the Distinguished Service award is given each year to the man or woman who contributed most to the community.

Others under consideration for the award were: Jody Adams, Jeanne Clark, Father Leslie Harding, Gretchen Pugsley and Guy Smith.

Winners of other awards were: Gary Appleton — Outstanding Young Law Enforcement Officer; Beth Adams — Outstanding Educator; and Clara Porter — Jaycee Woman of the Year.

Greengood is currently vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce and, according to the Jaycees, has been instrumental in attracting new industry to the community through personal contacts. He is secretary of the Novi Community Organization and is helping in the group's goal to build a structure to replace the current community building. He is chairman of the Community

Development Block Grant Citizens Advisory Committee.

In addition, Greengood is a member of the Board of Directors of the Novi Rotary Club and is a trustee of the newly formed Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts. He is co-chairman of the Novi Board of Education Needs Assessment Committee, chairman of the Choralaires, and a member of the Bicentennial Committee.

Mrs. Adams (formerly Betty Ramsay) began teaching in the Novi School District in 1959 and taught third, fourth and fifth grades before jumping up to sixth grade at the Middle School where she now teaches primarily science and art.

Mrs. Porter is vice-chairman of Novi Parks and Recreation and president of Novi Youth Assistance. Announcement of her award was made in December. Appleton, a patrolman with the Novi Police, has been with the Novi department 5½ years. Before that he was with Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Winners of the "What Bicentennial Means to Me" Essay Contest were: Marcia Calhoun, seventh grade and Price Fritz, eighth grade.



PATTI BOERGER



SHARON M. BALES



DEBORAH ANN COTTER

Announce Engagements

PATTI BOERGER

The Reverend and Mrs. Charles F. Boerger of 220 Elm Street in Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Patti Gail, to Carl Schneider.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schneider of Manchester, Michigan, and is a student at Concordia Senior College of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

The bride-elect's father is pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville. She is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School and currently is a student at Concordia Teachers College in River Forest, Illinois.

No wedding date has been set.

SHARON M. BALES

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Bales, Northville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Robert G. Bredemeyer also of Northville.

A 1976 graduate of South Lyon High School, the bride-to-be is employed by Chatham supermarket in Northville.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Godfred Bredemeyer, the future bridegroom was graduated from South Lyon High School in 1974 and is now employed by Sycor, Inc., of Ann Arbor.

The couple plans a July 17 wedding.

DEBORAH ANN COTTER

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cotter of White Lake have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to John C. Dolan of Northville.

The bride-to-be is a 1974 graduate of Milford High School.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Dolan of Bethany, Oklahoma, the prospective bridegroom was graduated from South Lyon High School in 1971.

The couple plans an August wedding.

Calendar

TODAY, JANUARY 28

Plymouth-Northville AARP, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
League of Women Voters, Novi meeting, "Shorelands," 7:45 p.m., 22760 Meadowbrook
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., council chambers, Northville City Hall
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House
Novi Board of Education, special meeting, 7 p.m., administrative offices
Beginning Square Dance, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Alpha Nu Chapter, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn
St. Paul's Lutheran School paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile Road at party store
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill Restaurant
Novi City Council, 7:30 p.m., school board offices
Northville Lions, 7:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge, No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., library
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 46995 West Main Street

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Farmington Holiday Inn
Northville Square square dance workshop, 7:30 p.m., community room
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
NESPO, 8 p.m., Novi Elementary
Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 113 South Center

Mrs. Path Plans Party At Goodwill

Mrs. Herbert C. Path of Jamestown Circle is chairman of plans for the annual Valentine party given by the Women's Association of Goodwill Industries.

This year's event, she reports, will be held February 11 beginning with a mini-luncheon at 12:15 p.m. at the Goodwill Building on Brush at East Grand Boulevard in Detroit.

Cards of one's choice and a book review will follow.

In recognition of the Bicentennial Mrs. Rudolph S. Garypie, a well-known book reviewer and president of the women's association, will review the autobiography, "Benjamin Franklin."

Mrs. Path announces that the party is open to the public with a \$2 donation being accepted at the door. Membership in the Women's Association of Goodwill Industries also is open to any persons interested in helping provide testing and training for the handicapped.

Party reservations are being taken until noon Monday at 886-7342 or 866-5044. Mrs. Path also welcomes calls from area women interested in Goodwill.

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News Around Northville

Mrs. William B. (Louise Angove) Firman, Jr., Tuesday was reported "holding her own" at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor where she is undergoing tests.

She first was taken to St. Mary Hospital Sunday after collapsing on a tennis court. When she did not feel well after being released, she was admitted to University Hospital.

Mrs. Firman is a long-time employee in the accounting office of the Northville school system.

Jack Werner, vice-president of Manufacturers Bank and manager of the Northville office, is a patient at Ford Hospital where he is undergoing tests and examinations for possible lung surgery.

Mrs. Oscar (Lena) Hammond, a long-time resident of North Center Street, moved last Saturday to 18661 Jamestown Circle in King's Mill.

Her home has been purchased by Dr. Alex

Petrides, a psychiatrist who lives in Northville, for an office.

Jim Spagnuolo of 113 East Main Street, one of Northville's oldest businessmen, is 89 years old today.

He was honored with a surprise birthday party Sunday given by Mr. Spagnuolo's children and grandchildren. There were 19 at the dinner which included a cake, inscribed, "Happy Birthday, Grandpa."

Miss Florence Panattoni, assistant superintendent of Northville schools, will speak about professional awareness of women at the dinner

meeting of Alpha Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, at 6 p.m. Monday at Hillside Inn.

Her talk is titled, "Is the woman educator aware of her potential and the opportunities available to her?"

Ann P. Foley, recipient of the chapter's Schoolcraft scholarship, has been invited

'Cinderella' To Be Given By AAUW

"Cinderella," a perennial favorite fairy tale, will be presented in three performances Saturday, February 28, in the Northville High School auditorium by the Plymouth and Northville branches of the American Association of University Women.

Performances are scheduled for 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.

The play is written and designed to appeal to children from three to nine years old.

Tickets are 60 cents and will be on sale February 17 through 19 at all elementary schools in Northville and Novi school districts.

After February 20 any unsold tickets may be purchased at Del's Shoes in Northville.

Mrs. Karen Olson, 348-9088, is ticket chairman for the three Northville performances.

to be a guest. A short business meeting is planned.

Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters will have a Valentine party at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Stamann, 736 Thayer Boulevard.

Linda Gaines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gaines, Jr., of 18344 Laraugh, Northville, has been elected Panhellenic representative of Gamma Sigma chapter of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority at Bowling Green State University.

She is a junior majoring in computer science at the university.

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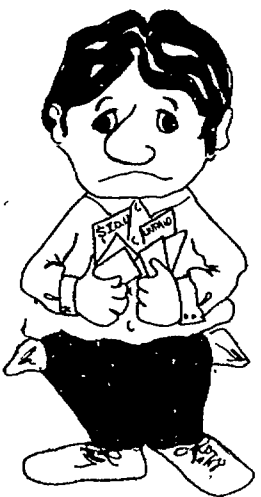
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Businessman Luncheon not served Saturday or Sunday.

RESERVATIONS: 459-4500

Challenges Bright Youngsters

Volunteers Aid 'Plus Program'

By JOHN ROZZO

Over 100 of the brightest elementary school students in Northville have expanded their education with the "plus" program.

Designed for intellectually gifted students, "plus" is a special program of extra classes which allows students who have shown they are able to learn more than normal to increase their educational experience.

Students qualify by scoring 125 or better on standardized Intelligence Quotient (IQ) tests, and by doing grade level in reading and math.

A teacher may also select a student, who has shown talent in the areas of art, music, or writing, for participation.

Originally called the "gifted program," it was later renamed "plus," meaning in addition to the regular school curriculum. It is now in the second year of operation.

Classes were begun on an experimental basis at Amerman Elementary School last year and held during lunch hour.

So successful were the results that Assistant Superintendent of Northville Schools, Miss Florence Panattoni, at a meeting with school principals, decided to expand the program to a district wide basis.

"We plan to continue the program K through 5 and hope to expand it to the middle school by the end of the year," Miss Panattoni said.

"The decision to go district wide with the program was based on the fact that even though we are individualizing our programs in the classrooms there was a range of children whose needs we were not meeting and this was one," Miss Panattoni said.

She added that the main reason the program was judged a success in the early going, was that students who participated "brought" the ideas and projects they were working on back to the classroom and shared them with fellow classmates.

Northville sought funding for the "plus" program, but the money went to school districts already running large programs.

Miss Panattoni stressed that without the help of volunteer parents, volunteer help from the experts in each area studied, and help from high school students who prepared teaching materials and taught classes, the program might have flopped.

All volunteer helpers were rounded up by the elementary school principals after the decision to expand district-wide was reached.

"Everyone went to a two-day conference in Ann Arbor where they heard experts talk about teaching gifted and talented children," Milton R. Jacobi, principal of Winchester Elementary School, said. "Then we all came back and shared what we heard. From that sharing comes the program we have."

This past November, after all the participants had been chosen, a large meeting was held at Winchester.

Adult experts from different areas of interest spoke to the children in small groups. Afterwards, each student chose a specific subject he would like to pursue.

At the same time, all parents viewed slides which showed similar programs for advanced students.

According to preferences expressed by the students, classes were set up in the areas of photography, music, art, creative writing, French, German, computers, geology, botany, and veterinary science.

While logistics for the two and one-half hour Thursday class sessions were being completed, the parents met again and listened to an expert on the schooling and rearing of "gifted" children.

Following the talk, a workshop was held where Jacobi, along with Amerman Principal William Craft, Moraine Principal Donald VanIngen, and Silver Springs Principal Mrs. Nancy Fieldman, explained

responsibilities to all the volunteers.

"The role of the adult and student helpers is really to be a teacher," Jacobi explained. "Their main duty, expressed in general terms, is to impart knowledge to motivate children to want to learn more about their interest areas."

Each group is designed for individualized instruction, being composed of an expert on the subject being studied, a parent, and one or two high school student helpers. About eight or nine students are in a class. The groups are split among the elementary schools with mother volunteers providing the transportation.

Photography and computers proved to be the most popular subjects, with one extra class being added for each.

Two Winchester fourth graders who have benefited from the program are Jimmy Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Roth, and Jeanine Lesperance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Lesperance.

Jimmy Roth chose to study computers over photography, mainly because as a veteran of last year's program he already has some photography under his belt.

"I thought it would be nice to choose a different area this year," Roth explained. "What's really nice is that after the student helps get through with all the serious stuff, we get to work on the computer experiences."

Jeanine Lesperance chose German classes because her ancestors are from that country.

"I'm learning how to tell time, say the numbers, and sing songs in German," Lesperance reports.

Jacobi mentioned that the purpose of German classes at that level is to teach an appreciation for the language and culture.

Supervising operation of the "plus" program is an advisory council of parents, classroom teachers, and the experts from various interest areas to be studied. Chairman of the council is Mrs. Marge Sliger, who has been active in the program since its inception at Amerman Elementary School one year ago.

"We discuss the program, make suggestions and criticisms, and fill in any needed help as the program progresses," Mrs. Sliger explained.

"For an all voluntary force of people, the program has been highly successful," she added, "we're lucky to have people who will do this kind of thing."

Another key cog in the operation of the program is Mrs. Lorraine O'Neil, who acts as an ombudsman in

handling any problem which arises from getting microscopes to transporting children when scheduled drivers are unable to drive.

Transportation chairman Paula McClure has organized all the mother helpers who drive the students to classes. Jacobi is chairman of the council of principals and responsible for keeping the principals aware of what is going on in the program.

He defined four goals of the "plus" program as: 1 — Bringing bright, talented children together so they could share and stimulate each other intellectually; 2 — Exposing adults to the children in small groups; 3 — Profiting from the expertise of all the schools and all personnel within the schools; and 4 — Providing more education for children at the child's level of ability.

Students miss regular classes while enrolled in the program, but are expected to keep up with assignments. Usually they are ahead of the class anyway.

While the experimental school year (ESY) students go on vacation there will be a break in the program. On February 26 it will start again and run for six weeks.

Two afternoons are planned for the traditional school year (TSY) students at Winchester. The children will receive instruction in difficult games, like bridge, chess, and sumit. After the explanation there will be a tournament.

This part of the program has also been a learning experience for Jacobi, who has wound up on the losing

end of a few chess matches against Roth.

Jacobi has resorted to chess books and a "cheat sheet" of chess moves to even the score.

"We're in the midst right now of doing an evaluation to find out where we can improve the program and take a look at where we're going with it," Jacobi said.

Instructors in the program are: Carol Dunphy, John Stehney, Lois Walker, Dr. Carol Geake, Paul Baetz, Bob Mills, Robert Cohn, Bob Williams, David White, Nancy Anderson, Kathy Belkowski, and Gundrum VonRecum.

High school student aides are: Pat Schneider, Wayne Brasure, John Brown, Carolyn Calmes, Jim Carson, Kate Brown, Denise Zabell, Nancy Wilson, Mary Jo Marburger, David White, Nancy Anderson, Kathy Belkowski, and Dana Fieldman.

Parent volunteers are: Mrs. Marilyn Murphy, Mrs. Patricia Caudy, Mrs. Yvonne Stephens, Mrs. Terese Prystash, Mrs. Catherine Ehlert, Mrs. Marcia Greiner, Mrs. Jane Francoeur, Mrs. Judith Wool, Mrs. Trudy Wasserman, Mrs. Peltz, and Mrs. Mary Jo Santoni.

Drivers are: Mrs. Meade, Mrs. Letarte, Mrs. Krpan, Mrs. Worden, Mrs. Havala, Mrs. Anthony, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Goby, Mrs. Rasmussen, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Noffz, Mrs. Pacheco, Mrs. Terwin, Mrs. Unger, Mrs. Paula McClure.



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Library News

Northville, Novi Meetings

Friends' Talk

The regular monthly of the Novi Friends of the Library will be held in the Novi Library on Tuesday, February 3. The library is located on Novi Road near Grand River.

The program with featured speaker Dr. Gerald Kratz, Superintendent of the Novi Public Schools, will begin at 8 p.m.

Available during the meeting will be boxed notepapers featuring the artist's sketch of the new library currently under construction at Ten Mile and Taft roads. The notepapers, which sell for \$1.50, are a current fund raising project of the Friends.

The entire community is

welcome and further information regarding the meeting may be obtained from Peggy Junker at 349-3821.

Show 'America'

The third program in the continuing "America" series produced and narrated by Alistair Cooke will be held in the Northville Public Library at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, January 29.

Examined by Cooke this week will be "The Making of a Revolution" a program both entertaining and educational for the entire family. Admission is free and refreshments will follow the hour long film.

Anyone who would like to attend but lacks transportation can make arrangements by contacting the library at 349-3020.

Call Volunteers

A meeting for all volunteers for the home service program of the Northville Public Library has been scheduled for Tuesday, February 3. The meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the library.

Volunteers for the program take books to people in the Northville community who cannot come to the library themselves. Included in the service to homebound patrons is a large collection of books in large print as well as tape cassettes and cassette players.

As the service expands, new volunteers to make visits are needed. Anyone wishing to attend the meeting and obtaining more information on the service should call the library at 349-3020.

Cindy Capdevielle

On Honors List

Cindy Capdevielle of Northville has been named to the dean's list of honor students for the fall semester at Southeastern Louisiana University at Hammond, Louisiana.

To be appointed to the dean's list the honoree must be a full-time undergraduate student maintaining at least a 3-point or B average.

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In Use at Silver Springs

Movement Education Is New Concept

By JOHN BOZZO

Movement education, a new approach to physical education, is a program funded by the state of Michigan and now underway at Silver Spring Elementary School students.

"The main difference between this and normal physical education is we really try to individualize the program," Mrs. Barbara Wade, program director, said.

"Everyone has a piece of equipment and is working all the time," she explained. "In a normal physical education program there is a lot of waiting and standing in line."

Northville educators believe the program will do a better job of meeting the needs of children to understand and develop their perceptual motor and movement skills.

The program should develop confidence in motor skills and an awareness of capabilities.

Classroom teachers are the instructors for the program. Mrs. Wade assists them with materials and expert knowledge about movement education.

Two mother aides, Mrs. Evelyn Renault and Mrs. Judy Stuart, were hired to provide supplementary teaching assistance.

The program is funded by a grant of \$40,697 from the state of Michigan Department of Education.

Mrs. Wade said that having the classroom instructor also involved in the physical education of the child is an advantage because the teacher is aware of the total capabilities of the child and can integrate the physical education with classroom instruction.

"Sometimes kids excel academically and not in motor skills," and vice versa," she said. "A classroom teacher gets a chance to see the whole child with this program."

Three basic areas the program concentrates on are games, gymnastic exercises, and rhythm or dance activities.

With three-30 minute periods of instruction, the children are able to get more concentrated instruction. Normal elementary physical education entails one period a week.

Children also learn the basics involved in an exercise, rather than trying to take up a whole new activity all at once.

"The first thing we do is get the children aware of their place in space," Mrs. Wade said. "Then we try to get them to move in space without knocking things over or bumping into someone."

"Instead of learning an activity just for the activity's sake," she explained, "we go through the space thing so they understand the activity."

After learning movements the children learn actions involved in operating equipment.

Sometimes children get discouraged and frustrated trying to learn a game. Mrs. Wade said the program tries to get the kids "turned on" to various movements involved in a game.

Learning basic movement skills gives the children confidence about their physical abilities and builds a foundation for future healthy physical activities.

The program began as an idea three years ago with

Mrs. Wade and Dr. Robert Dixon of the University of Michigan School of Education.

They became interested in the program and talked to Assistant Superintendent of Northville Schools Florence Panattoni about starting a mini-program.

Kindergarten students at Amerman school became the first children involved in the program.

The program, although operated on a limited basis, was a success and after a couple years they wanted to implement it on a Kindergarten through fifth grade basis.

Mrs. Nancy Fieldman was also interested in movement education and when she became principal of Silver Springs Elementary School she integrated it into the program.

The state came through with funding and the program was implemented.

Mrs. Wade is enthusiastic about the program and progress achieved. She would like to see it implemented on a district-wide basis.



OOOPS—Marty Kramer takes another tentative step and tries not to fall off the beam during one of the Movement Education classes at Winchester Elementary School. Students nearby are, (left to right) Patty Tomjack, Mike Sylvestre, and Derik von Recum.

Continue Registration

Schoolcraft College will hold late registration for community services courses on February 3 and 4. Registration is available for many of the over 150 courses offered for the winter semester. Persons with last names beginning (M-Z) register on February 3 and those with last names beginning (A-L) register on February 4 from 1:30 to 7 p.m. both days in the Waterman

Campus Center. A late fee of \$1 is charged for new registrants. However, no additional fee is charged for course adjustments. Students should bring two documents such as valid driver's license, voter registration card, utility receipts, rent or lease contract, senior adult card or tax receipt, to verify residency. Payment of tuition and fees

is made at the time of registration and can be paid by cash or check, and both Master Charge and BankAmericard. Senior adults should present their senior adult card. Courses for the winter include many in business, fine arts, health, home economics, technology, liberal arts, mathematics, science, physical education and recreation and social science. For additional information about programming telephone 591-6400, extension 264. Questions related to registration are taken at 591-6400, extension 225.

Focuses on Single Living

The Schoolcraft College women's resource center has scheduled a five-part open

forum series for January and February under the theme "Single Adult Living." On January 29, the topic will be "divorce and your church" with the Reverend Paul Koons of Nativity United Church of Christ, the Reverend William Lindholm of Holy Cross Lutheran, both of Livonia, and Father Bob Shaden of the Newman House at Schoolcraft. They will discuss the effect their church's spiritual tradition has had on the adjustment of divorced persons within their religious orientation. On-going discussion groups may be formed from interested persons who attend the forum. During February, the open forum series continues with four additional programs. On February 5, Counseling Resources: Where to go for Help; on February 10, Single Parenting; on February 19, Happily Single; and on February 24, Social Alcoholism: The Use and Misuse of Alcohol.

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Electrical Class Set

Wayne Merriman, Novi electrical inspector will be teaching a "Simplified Electrical Course" for the homeowner in conjunction with the Novi Community School's Community Education program.

Classes will be held beginning Thursday, February 5 from 7-9 p.m. at Novi High School and will continue nine weeks.

Among items to be taught by Merriman include: planning the wiring; obtaining permits; installing overhead or underground service; types of panels;

types of wire; installation of wires; codes governing home wiring; installation of smoke detectors.

Residents interested in taking the class should call the community education department at 349-5126 or after 5 p.m. 624-9348.

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For These Mentally Retarded Kids

Lunch Is Classroom Assignment

Editor's Note: Following is the seventh in a series of articles about special education for institutionalized mentally retarded children. This final article examines typical classroom situations that are to be broadened soon with the start of special education instruction for more than 300 mentally retarded children at Cooke Middle School.

Six kids prayed or mimicked prayer, sat down to their own neatly made table, and quietly and politely ate their meal.

This was the classroom and the lunch was the students' assignment.

In three other classrooms this assignment was being repeated so that a total of 24 severely mentally retarded children were learning table manners in "school" today.

The 24 children, ranging in age from 14 to 24, are the students of Lila Harris, teacher, and her four instructional aides—Kathy McDonald, Velma Allen, Charles Odom, and Homer Kennedy.

Kennedy and Mrs. McDonald are college graduates who are unable to find teaching jobs. The other two aides are high school graduates.

In the two hours before lunch, the children learned some basic skills, did some problem solving and enjoyed physical education dancing in

the gymnasium. The latter was a joint experience involving nearly all 24 of the children, whereas the others were separate classroom exercises involving six children in each of four classrooms.

The teacher, Mrs. Harris, moved from one classroom to another, offering suggestions to the aides, visiting with the children and observing their individual behavior or learning problems, answering questions, and complimenting this or that child's progress.

The instructional aides, utilizing a curriculum developed by two Michigan State University staffers, are introducing their children to the work on the basis of the children's performance capability.

The six children in Mrs. McDonald's class, for example, are the least severely handicapped and therefore the teacher is introducing them to a relatively complicated project—that of pasting together paper mosaics. Their attention span is longer than that of the other children, and they work with little nervousness and with the least amount of distraction. Even the reporter's entry into the room only momentarily distracts them.

On the other end of the functioning scale are the six children in the classroom of Velma Allen. She sits with the six children at a small table and, like an expert chess player keeping six games going at once, she encourages this child to use a crayon, she asks another to complete a

puzzle, and she challenges, pleads or insists the others do one of several assignments.

She keeps a small box of candies nearby and, from time to time, she awards a candy to a child who finishes or does well on an assignment.

The attention span of these children is extremely limited; the fact that they are sitting at a single table is a major accomplishment over their starting points a few weeks ago.

Somewhere between the functioning level of these two groups of children are the six youngsters in the classroom of Homer Kennedy. Today, the hour before the lunch period, he is sharpening their recognition and association abilities. He uses cards containing colored pictures of fruits and vegetables as well as plastic models of these fruits and vegetables.

There are five boys and one girl in his class.

He hands David the apple, asks him to feel it, then points to the picture of the apple and asks David to speak the word "apple". If his response is anywhere near the sound of the fruit, he commends him, "That's excellent, David, now pass the apple on to John."

He continues on around the table until each of the six children has had a crack at two or three different fruits or vegetables. They are especially proud when their teacher commends them, smiling broadly and-or clapping their hands.

One child is deaf. He is to be transferred to a special class for the deaf later, but now he

receives the same lessons as the others.

"He's obviously far more intelligent than the others," observes Mrs. Harris. "Paul's problem is that his parents didn't know he was deaf. They assumed he was retarded and they gave up trying to teach him, so naturally he appears to be dumb as well as deaf."

Kennedy and Mrs. Harris are hopeful that Paul may one day be able to speak, and given the specialized training they suspect he may advance far beyond his present mentally retarded classification.

Another of Kennedy's assignments during the hour, repeated again and again, is to place four or five cards in front of a child, hand him or her a vegetable, and ask the student to place it on the picture of the same vegetable.

John has the nervous habit of rubbing his hands, and Robert rocks in his chair.

"Please stop rocking, Robert," says Kennedy, who adds quickly, "Thank you," when the rocking stops immediately.

These are habits usually developed in institutional settings, explains Mrs. Harris. It's the child's means of entertaining himself. One of the most characteristic of these habits is the collection of string. In the gymnasium earlier, David ripped a belt loop from the pants of another youngster and then showed it to the reporter. For him it was a piece of string, a new "toy".

Such habits are discouraged.

Mary loves visitors as if in an automatic gesture of

friendship. This gesture, however, is the trademark of the institutionalized child who is seeking attention or a measure of love. It, too, is discouraged, the teacher explains. Mary is 20 years old, and someday she will walk through town. Hugging a stranger on the street will not be interpreted as cute.

One of the characteristics of mentally retarded children that the reporter has noticed at the Northville Residential Training Center as well as at the Plymouth Center for Human Development is that many, if not most, of the children are smaller physically than normal children of the same ages.

Mary, for example, appears to be about 12 years old. Another child, looks to be six or seven years old, is really 14.

When the lunch hour arrives, the classroom exercises continue.

"We decided that use of the lunch hour as period for practical learning experience was too valuable to pass up," explains Mrs. Harris. So rather than excuse the children to return to their institutional dining room, lunch is served in the classroom—and the children do the serving.

In Kennedy's class, each child has an assignment. After washing their hands and faces, one child is sent for the lunch cart, another places the table cloth on the table, a couple others set the table, and still others unload the cart, carrying the food to their own table and to the three other classrooms.

The assignment is carried off beautifully, right down to eating. Napkins in place, no slobbering, even a neatness in placing relish and mustard on their hamburgers. Only as the meal nears a conclusion does an accident spoil the setting.

James, a mongoloid, vomits and is hurried from the table to the bathroom.

"He isn't sick," advises the teacher. "Apparently he choked on his food, having taken too large a bite. That's one of the characteristics of mongoloids, I believe. The opening in their throat is smaller than normal."

John carries the dishes to the table. Today, for some reason, there are seven dishes. When the six places are set he has one dish left over. Twice he circles the table looking for an empty place. Not until Kennedy tells him to return the extra dish to the serving table does he stop looking.

Training has not yet advanced to the stage that a youngster can make meaningful decisions on his own.

Someday, however, the six children in Kennedy's class and perhaps even some of those in Mrs. Allen's class, may become sufficiently independent to care for themselves with only minimal outside assistance, says the teacher.

"In my opinion Mary is already a child who could be a valuable assistant to a busy mother. She'll bake pies and cakes one day, becoming a fine contributor in someone's home. She has love to offer a family today; tomorrow she will have skills to earn a place in society."

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SPIDER Advice to Board:

'Get Out, Listen to People'

Continued from Record, 1

questions regarding general issues such as finances, building utilization, millage and overall curriculum which you—and the superintendent, if needed—would be available for as a panel."

All board members, administrators, and teachers should be present at these meetings, he said.

The grass roots sessions, he suggested "would get all of us away from the overcrowded and overconfused open forums that have been held in the past."

Referring to last week's meeting of SPIDER, citizens urged SPIDER "to solicit and bring to your attention specific questions directed at expressing citizens' concerns," he said. "We intend to provide you with just such a separate list of questions given to us as soon as all our questionnaires of support are collected and processed. But our principal

proposal tonight goes beyond the method attempted by citizens advisory groups and task forces in the past.

"Realistically, you do not need us or any other citizens group to implement the grass roots school meeting proposal we have just presented. But you do need help in communicating with and explaining your programs and decisions to the public during the critical months ahead.

"We sincerely hope you may be willing to broaden your guidelines for a citizens advisory committee to allow an independent group such as

ours to cooperate with you in studying critical school issues and in presenting needed millage requests to the public.

We ask you to give us both your confidence and open but reasonable access to school records and background information. We, in turn, can bring you a true cross-section of district residents, to assist you in communicating with the electorate.

"We believe we can provide fresh input and an exploration of avenues other than millage that might accomplish needed operational objectives. We also can suggest the committees or persons with

the expertise needed to verify the solutions you vote into effect."

He said SPIDER has discussed the possibility of establishing a "hot lot" to answer citizens' concerns and unfounded rumors during the millage campaign.

Lewis said the objectives of SPIDER are also the objectives of the board, namely:

Noland in Alaska Exercise

Army Specialist Four George N. Noland, assigned to

1. An end to closed schools, overcrowded classrooms, and confused curriculum.

2. An end to unnecessary cross-district busing of our children.

3. An end to one-person domination at the board level and to under-administration at the school level;

4. An end to the strife and divisiveness over education that is tearing our community apart.

Specialist Noland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Noland, 122 Ladd Road, Walled Lake, entered the Army in September 1974 and was last stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Board under Fire Again

Continued from Record, 1

Concerning the special education budget, William Brown criticized the board for failure to adequately explain that although a contract with the Wayne County Intermediate District had been earlier consummated, that contract did not specify dollar amounts.

Therefore, it appeared incongruous in the minds of many citizens, he suggested, that the board should just now be considering and approving

a budget for a program it already has approved and undertaken.

Later, upon apologizing for being "out of order" during earlier comments, Brown

cautioned the board that it must carefully weigh each of its explanations so that citizens have no cause to misinterpret their true meaning.

William Brinker Named

Suellen Haas, a Democratic Candidate for County Commissioner in the 24th District, has announced the selection of

William Brinker of Novi as chairman of her election committee. Donald Lindemier of Northville was named treasurer.

The committee is seeking persons interested in working on the campaign. Volunteers may contact the chairman or Mrs. Haas.

Cubs, Fathers

Enjoy Sledding

Northville Cub Scout Pack 755 held a father and son sledding party at Amerman School last Sunday.

Despite the cold winds, 75 cub scouts and fathers turned out for the event. Coffee and hot chocolate were served afterward.

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GERMAN SMORGASBORD PLATTER—Including rouladen, wiener schnitzel, sauerbraten, hot German potato salad, sauerkraut, spaetzles, roll and butter.
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CHILDREN CAN PARTICIPATE!!
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Bountiful Litter Result Of International Union

When eight squirming Chinese Pug pups, plus one that died, arrive instead of a usual litter of one or two pups, it has to be credited to the "international marriage" of an American Chinese Pug, Justav, to German-born Emmi, the Chinese Pug mother.

That's the theory of Mrs. Gudrun VonRecum of 40350 Seven Mile Road, who bottle-feeds the smallest pup.

Dr. and Mrs. Andreas VonRecum left Emmi with friends in Germany when they came to this country for Dr. VonRecum, a veterinarian, to study on a one-year scholarship that extended to three years. After receiving his Ph.D. at Colorado State in 1972, he came to Northville and now is doing research at Sinai Hospital.

When the family decided to stay in the United States, Justav was bought. Then last fall the friends sent Emmi here, and the bountiful litter resulted.

"We may have to go to the German Consulate to get the dogs registered, Mrs. VonRecum reports, explaining that Emmi's papers are written in German and may have to be translated and validated in order to obtain papers for her eight pups.

Other than this, the pups have not been a problem, and are serving as a science project for son, Derik, 10 years old and a student at Silver Springs.



ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS—Novi School Board President Ray Warren (left) shows off the "What America Means to Me" Plaque which will display the names of Price Fritz (center) and Marcia Calhoun. Both students were honored by the Novi Jaycees Saturday for their winning essays on "What Bicentennial Means to Me." (For story see Novi, 1)

Program Brings Drop in Crime

Calling the two-year-old Wixom crime prevention program both a valuable and effective tool, Wixom Police Chief Philip Leonard pointed out an actual per capita crime rate decline in the city even though there was a 30 to 40 percent increase in population during the same period.

Adding "I feel the program has helped draw the community together with people becoming more aware and concerned with each other," Leonard urged the Wixom City Council to continue the program. The plea was heard by the council last week.

With those percentages and actual year cost figures of \$26,188 in mind, the city council did approve funding of the crime prevention program for a third year, as required by the Oakland County criminal justice coordinating council. Covering the period 1976 to 1977, 47.37 percent or \$12,405 of the total program costs will be funded by the federal government with the state bearing 2.63 percent equal to \$689. The remaining 50 percent or \$13,094 will come from Wixom tax funds. In its fourth year of funding the city will have to bear 100 percent of the program which is projected to be \$20,100, an amount equal to the wages and benefits of one man plus expenses for travel, equipment and operating costs.

In the first two years of the program, 90 percent of the cost of the program came from federal funds with the state and Wixom adding only 5 percent each to the total cost.

According to Sergeant Vern Darlington, project director of the program, collecting statistics and using them to determine crime patterns

within Wixom is just one facet of the operation. Home and building security checks with recommendations for improvement, home checks while owners are on vacation, talks and demonstrations to local groups and the on-going W.I.P. (Wixom Identification Program) are included in the over-all program of crime prevention.

Glasses Begin

Recreation, cultural, aesthetic, academic, and general activities for adults, youths, and children are being offered through the Novi Community Education Program which begins the week of February 2.

Mail registrations are also being accepted. Winter listing of activities and registration forms were mailed to all residents of the Novi Community School District. A catalog of activities and registration forms may be picked up at the Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For further information call 349-5126.

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Special Ed Budget Gets Approval

A \$2.5 million special education budget to provide instruction for more than 800 institutionalized mentally retarded children was unanimously approved by the Northville Board of Education on Monday.

The budget was reviewed with the board and the audience by Melvin Blunk, retired Plymouth school administrator who prepared the budget for Northville on a consulting basis.

The budget goes now to the Wayne County Intermediate School District board for its approval.

In detailing the \$2,551,421 outlay by major categories, Blunk emphasized that Northville is to be reimbursed by the total amount of the budget.

The categorical outlays include the following:

Administration, \$116,915; instruction, \$1,784,184; in-service education, \$7,000; transportation, \$38,032; operation, \$130,000; maintenance, \$27,000; food service, \$33,600; fixed charges, \$145,360; and capital outlay.

In related action Monday,

the board approved the contract of Ray Telmen as supervisor of the special education program to be instituted at Cooke Middle School.

(Latest guestimate of Superintendent Raymond Spear is that the special education program at Cooke will not begin for another two weeks, primarily because of physical adjustments that remain to be completed. The smaller programs for special education at Moraine and Silver Springs could begin next week. All were scheduled to begin this past Monday.)

In her report on the special education program status, Donna Sewrey, interim director of the program,

reported that to date 64 teachers and 150 instructional aides have been hired, as have one psychologist, two physical therapists, and eight occupational therapists.

Among the additional staffers still needed: one psychologist, one teacher of the blind, two physical therapists, six bus drivers, six bus aides, one nurse, and three technicians. In addition, interviews have been conducted for two more supervisors.

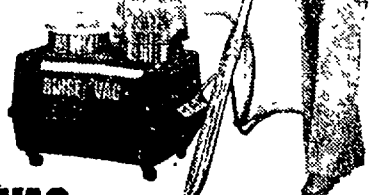
Because of the limited number of applications for the director's post, primarily because most supervisory personnel already are engaged, it was suggested that the appointment will be

deferred for the remainder of the year. Mrs. Sewrey, who is with the intermediate school district, is to fill the job during the interim.

About 90-percent of the special ed supplies have been delivered, Mrs. Sewrey reported, but less than half of the capital outlay equipment has arrived. All buses, except the all-important orthopedic bus, have been delivered. And the intermediate district is trying to expedite delivery of the orthopedic bus.

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RENT OUR RINSE N VAC—the new compact carpet cleaning machine that lifts dirt, grime and residues out of carpets... and does the job professional cleaners charge up to a hundred dollars for. We'll supply you with all the quality cleaning products you will need. We'll help with easy operating instructions.



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CLEANS CARPETS CLEANER...
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Rent for only
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Reserve RINSE N VAC for the day you want to get your carpets really clean

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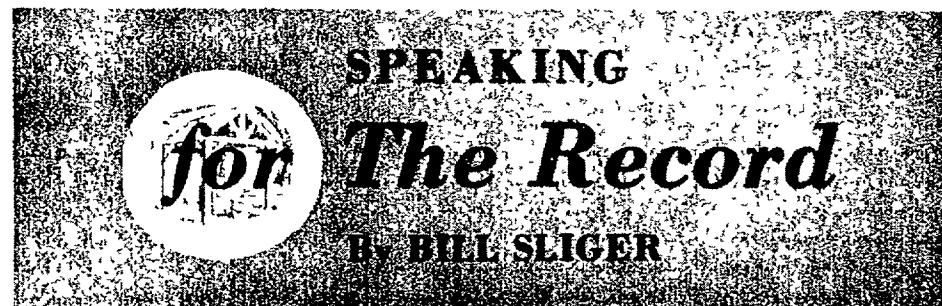
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Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours



It's time for a change-of-pace week and a little reminiscing.

Thirty years ago on January 26, 1946 a young man fresh out of the service decided to try his hand at barbering in Northville.

Some 90,000 haircuts later he's still clipping away, the last man in a three-chair shop.

Chuck Dunn is the owner of Chuck's Barber Shop, 110 West Main Street. But when he started working, Max Dillenbeck was, the boss and there were three barbers.

Later the shop became Max and Chuck's, and finally Chuck's when Max died 11 years ago.

The price of a haircut in Northville 30 years ago was fifty cents. It's \$3.25 now, and probably will increase later this year.

There were 12 barbers in six shops, all busy in those days. Despite a population that has easily tripled, the town now supports four shops with a total of five barbers.

There are very few active businessmen remaining in Northville's downtown district from the mid-forties.

On the south side of Main Street only the Freydl's were on the job. A young Fred Casterline was working with his father in the funeral home, where today he works with his son. And N. C. Schrader, now semi-retired, was running things at Schrader's Furniture that also advertised a funeral chapel and ambulance service.

Many other businesses had the same name as today, but most have either new owners or offspring in charge. C. R. Ely & Sons, Northville Drug, Lapham's, E. M.B. Market, S. L. Brader's, Northville Lumber, Spagy's, C. Harold Bloom's and The Record are among these. John McGuire operated Guernsey Farms Dairy, then located downtown on South Center Street. Lorenz Drugs was "Gunsell's," owned and operated by Mike Gunsell, father-in-law of the present owner, Doug Lorenz.

William Cansfield was publisher of The Record. Hazel Boyden and Marjorie Gibson were staff writers and Stewart Robinson was plant manager.

A. R. Clarke, now retired as vice president of Manufacturers Bank was then cashier of the old



Barber Chuck Dunn and one of his longtime customers, Sam Nastich.

Depositors State Bank. In the spring of 1946 Forrest Doren was elected village president while Jack Stubenvoll, George Locke and Carl Schoultz were elected to the village commission. Unopposed for reelection were Mary Alexander as clerk, Clarke as treasurer and Frank Thompson, assessor. One of the first official acts of the new council was to name Joe Denton chief of police.

Chuck, of course, has many fond memories. He's had three families that have been customers through four generations — the Baggetts, Deals and Stanfords. And there have been countless tales of fishing and hunting feats... "never politics or religion," says Chuck.

He recalls two humorous incidents. Both occurred when his wisdom was slightly blurred by a bit of devilry.

Like the time the late Charley Kerr, a plumber, repeated his customary remark as he sat down in Chuck's chair: "wonder how it would look shaved off?"

Unexplainably, Chuck's clippers plowed right through the middle of a startled Charley Kerr's full head of hair and soon he knew "how" it looked shaved off.

Back in 1946 Northville had a contending basketball team. Just before a regional play-off game in a neighboring city, eight members of the squad came to Chuck for "Mohawk" haircuts. They brought along a history book with a picture of an appropriate model.

Chuck turned out eight masterpieces. The boys were promptly kicked out of school. According to Chuck, Dr. L. W. Snow was instrumental in getting the boys reinstated in time for the big game.

"You should have heard the screaming when they ran out onto the basketball floor," Chuck recalls. On the tops of their heads on each side of the strip of hair the boys had printed their numerals in red lipstick.

"What a riot...and they won the game, too", Chuck laughed.

He remembers Gerald Harrison, principal of Northville High School, sticking his head in the door of the barbershop after the Mohawk incident and shouting: "this is the only barbershop in town dumb enough to pull a stunt like that".

Harrison is now the retired superintendent of schools in Farmington, where a school has been named in his honor.

The barbering business in small towns has changed over the past 30 years. Chuck can remember customers waiting for the shop to open Saturday mornings. And a three-chair shop was kept busy from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

But the diplomacy required remains the same.

If I were to pick the perfect barber, it would be Chuck Dunn. With my head of hair, the choice has nothing to do with technique.

It's just that he makes the half-hour break relaxing and enjoyable, and that's probably why he's still in business and working on haircut number 90,001.



ELMER WHITE

YES . . .

What prevents doctors from advertising right now? Not the law, but ethical codes created by other doctors within their professional organizations. And whose interests are of primary concern in any organization? The people who make up the organization, and rightly so.

But let's not be fooled that the bans against advertising are in public interest. They are not. This position is supported by the Federal Trade Commission, which on last December 22 issued a complaint alleging that the American Medical Association and others have illegally restrained competition among medical doctors by preventing advertising.

I believe the public needs to know the location of doctors' offices, their hours, the speciality or kind of service the doctor offers. A new doctor in town should not be dependent upon reference from other doctors there, or upon people stumbling across the fact that he is ready to provide service. The doctor who moves, or wants to announce he will be away on vacation or to a medical meeting, should be able to advise people with regular commercial messages.

The same ethical pressures which now forbid all advertising could be applied against medical people whose advertising messages were fraudulent, untrue or in bad taste.

Elmer E. White,
Executive Secretary
Michigan Press Association

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



The Will to Read

Our Choices

Morehead and DeWaard

Democrat Frederick Morehead and Republican LaVerne DeWaard are our selections for party nomination in the 24th District primary to fill the vacant seat on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

In picking these two candidates we are aware that neither is the favorite of the party organization he represents. In part, therefore, our choices reflect a belief these two men can best rise above the corrosive party politics that have too long characterized the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

Beyond this point of view, we are convinced that Morehead and DeWaard are better qualified than their opponents and have the performance records to prove it.

While Republican Dennis Murphy has a strong financial background, we believe DeWaard also is strong in that area.

What's more, DeWaard is a proven worker who has been

Speaking for Myself

Allow Doctors To Advertise?



DR. H.R. PETERSBURG

NO . . .

Medical care is a very personal thing with people. They do not look for a best bargain.

Patients seek a physician who they feel will best satisfy their individual needs. He must be one who will show concern for their problems, and who they feel is the most competent to manage them.

A physician has only his knowledge and time to offer. He must constantly attend post-graduate training and updating. He cannot advertise this intangible material as a "bargain" or "special."

It is a one-to-one relationship, each individual requiring a different type of management.

Giving the best possible service results in a well-earned reputation. It has been established that the only effective advertising for medical care is by word of mouth from satisfied patients.

Advertising would take advantage of the public. It would assure the physician of many patients, but would not assure the patient of good medical care. It would also have an adverse effect on the practice of good medicine.

Advertising would tend to destroy the personalized service that a physician attempts to render and in essence, create a production-line type of "business" in which the professional relationship would be lost.

H.R. Petersburg D.O.

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Harry Salsinger, former veteran reporter with The Detroit News and now a public information representative with the Wayne County Intermediate School District, sends the following note:

"About six months ago, you complained editorially about a dearth of statistics from Wayne County school districts. We took your complaint very much to heart, and as a result have compiled the enclosed 'Databook', which really has a wealth of information . . ."

This excellent booklet does indeed contain a wealth of information. Let me share a little of its contents with you.

Student Enrollment

Northville, 4,472; Plymouth, 13,415; Livonia, 32,963; Wayne-Westland, 23,292; Grosse Pointe, 11,145; Melvindale, 4,400; Detroit, 254,371.

Percent of Enrollment Change 1972-1976

Northville, up 14 percent; Plymouth, up 18 percent; Livonia, down 13 percent; Wayne-Westland, down 3 percent; Grosse Pointe, down 11 percent; Melvindale, down 13 percent; Detroit, down 10 percent.

Operating Budgets 1974-75

Northville, \$5,450,257, of which 73.65 percent is for instruction, 3.34 for administration, 4.08 for transportation, 9.75 for plant operation, 2.73 for plant maintenance, and 6.45 for fixed charges.

Plymouth, \$15,190,535, of which 70.63 percent is for instruction, 3.11 percent for administration, .22 for health service, 4.05 for transportation, 13.01 for plant operation, 3.35 for plant maintenance, and 5.63 for fixed charges.

Livonia, \$44,472,620, of which 74.74 percent is for instruction, 2.44 for administration, .92 for attendance, 2.92 for transportation, 11.81 for plant operation, 3.19 for plant maintenance, 3.98 for fixed charges.

Wayne-Westland, \$31,100,506, of which 72.46 percent is for instruction, 3.00 for administration, .51 for attendance, .59 for health service, 2.36 for transportation, 11.28 for plant operation, 4.05 for plant maintenance, and 5.75 for fixed charges.

Grosse Pointe, \$16,212,590, of which 73.58 percent is for instruction, 3.78 for administration, 1.22 for attendance, .06 for health service, .64 for transportation, 11.90 for plant operation, 2.73 for plant maintenance, and 6.09 for fixed charges.

Melvindale, \$5,815,247, of which 72.87 percent is for instruction, 3.38 for administration, .79 for attendance, .60 for health service, 1.16 for transportation, 11.87 for plant operation, 2.27 for plant maintenance, and 7.06 for fixed charges.

Detroit, \$331,714,654, of which 74.04 percent is for instruction, 3.49 for administration, 1.20 for attendance, .07 for health service, 2.26 for transportation, 11.57 for plant operation, 3.98 for plant maintenance, and 3.39 for fixed charges.

I chose the foregoing school districts in the county for comparison because of their proximity to Northville, their size or because I was personally

Continued on Next Page

News From Lansing

By R. Robert Geake
State Representative



Should the penalty for possession and use of marijuana be reduced? The first major piece of legislation to be considered by the House during the opening of the 1976 session last week was a proposal to lower Michigan's marijuana penalties.

The bill, House Bill 5627, sponsored by Rep. William Bryant (R-Grosse Pointe) was debated in the House briefly before being postponed until February 3.

Bryant stressed that he in no way favors legalization of marijuana, but feels "old laws must continually be brought up to date."

The bill would amend the Controlled Substances Act to remove prison sentences for those convicted for use or possession of marijuana unless the person convicted was placed on probation and the probation was revoked or terminated for subsequent violation of the Controlled Substances Act.

The bill would also decrease the maximum fine for possession from \$1,000 to \$100 and would specify that such a penalty would apply to persons possessing 100 grams (3½ ounces) or less of marijuana. A ticket would be issued to the defendant instead of arrest.

Under existing law, a person convicted for possession of marijuana is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment of up to one year and/or a fine of up to \$1,000. A person convicted for use of marijuana is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment of up to 90 days and/or a fine of up to \$100. These present penalties were established in 1971 and represented a reduction from previous penalties.

In 1974 law enforcement officials estimated the cost of policing the marijuana statute at \$26 million with 87 percent of those arrested under 25 years old. In a statewide survey, 89 out of 100 convictions for possession or use of marijuana resulted in no jail sentence.

The bill attempts to find a middle ground which public health and drug abuse experts and police and prosecutors can all accept. The bill directs police and prosecutors to apply more investigative energy on suppliers and sellers than on young users.

At the present time my mind is open on the question of whether or not marijuana penalties should be reduced and, as always, comments and recommendations from readers of this column are welcome.

Licensing Fee Approved

Licensing fee under the new ordinance governing commercial docks and marinas in Walled Lake has been set at \$75 by Novi Council.

Council last week approved the fee amount at the recommendation of the building department.

The ordinance requires annual licensing of commercial docks and marinas. It was passed in response to the Walled Lake Dock controversy and court case and specifies criteria which a commercial dock owner must fulfill in construction of the dock and facilities to receive the license.

Walled Lake council approved the same ordinance at its last council meeting, according to Walled Lake City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski.

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Readers Speak

Walled Lake Group Eyes Problems

To the Editor:

A new committee has been formed between the cities of Novi and Walled Lake. Formation of the committee was originally recommended because of the continued and repeated problems with the maintenance of the water levels, pollution, soil erosion, weed growth and general decay of the lake itself and its surrounding areas.

The committee is comprised of three citizens from the City of Novi and three from the City of Walled Lake. Formation of the committee required one member from each city must reside on the lake, one member within one-half mile of the lake and one member reside more than two miles of the lake. The city managers of each city are ex-officio members of the committee.

It is hoped that by coordinating the efforts between the two cities that many of the existing problems will be resolved. The lake is a major asset to both communities and, as such, everything possible must be done to protect its environment.

One of the problems which the committee is presently investigating is lake level control. It is well known by local residents that drainage pipes installed in recent years for water level control have caused seriously low water at different times and have been described by some local residents as "ridiculous". The low lake level in the summer is not only bad for boating and weed control but also for fish beds. It is hoped that the committee will resolve this problem in the future.

The possibility and cost of weed harvesting is also being investigated. Vital information from George W. Kuhn of the Oakland County Drain Commission has been received.

To date the committee's major effort has been largely directed at the introduction of Ordinance 75-71 to both city councils. The ordinance calls for strict standards and requirements to insure safe and sanitary operation of any such dock or marina and continued inspection to insure these standards are kept.

Committee members from

the City of Novi are: Larry Kern, Ann Bodenmiller and Jerry Kotrych. Representatives from the City of Walled Lake are: Sally Tucker, John Owsinek and Betty Mohr. The committee meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Any suggestions directed at current problems can be addressed to the Novi-Walled Lake Improvement Committee at 1499 W. Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088. Ann Bodenmiller

Reader Lauds

'Jet Trails'

To the Editor:

We are subscribers to the Northville Record and look forward weekly to perusing the news, editorial comments, church and club announcements, legislative issues and other special features.

We find the addition to your paper, "Jet Trails" by Cliff Hill, rather interesting and educational. We enjoy reading about the various far away and nearby places he has visited, the exotic and unique eating establishments, as well as the travel experiences of others.

Martha Davis

Harold Prices Killed In Auto Accident

Continued from Record 1

presently was managing the extensive tax service office for business returns in Livonia.

She had conducted writers' workshops at Oakland University and was a freelance contributor to The Detroit News, the Sunday Magazine, the National Observer and to Lutheran publications. She was current treasurer of the Detroit Women Writers' Club.

The Prices, who lived for many years on Bloomcrest Drive before moving to King's Mill, had been active in Republican organizations and also in a Great Books program here.

Mrs. Price, a charter member of the Greater Northville Republican Club, ran in the primary in 1963 for the Republican candidate for township supervisor but was defeated by the late R. D. Merriam.

She ran as Republican candidate for trustee in 1966 but was defeated.

She was a 1944 graduate of Pershing High School in Detroit and had taken courses in accounting, economics and finance.

She was born December 12, 1925, in Detroit to Orval and Violet (James) Evans. Her mother survives and is a resident of Beverly Manor Convalescent Home in Novi.

She also leaves a brother, Lawrence J. Evans of Southfield.

Mr. Price, a veteran of World War II, was born May 26, 1921, in Springfield, Missouri, to Thomas Bryan and Mary Della (Mynatt) Price. His mother, Mrs. Della Hamilton, now lives in Mt. View, California.

He also leaves a brother, Paul, of Madison Heights, Michigan, and a sister, Mrs. Thelma Parrett of Mt. View.

The Reverend Charles F. Boerger of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will officiate at the memorial service. The family announces that



CIRCUS HELPERS—Little Ronnie Pfeifer of Novi and Ricky-the-clown accept a donation from Tom Strong of Livonia that will send Ronnie and some of his friends to the Shrine Circus January 30 sponsored by the Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Ronnie is honorary ticket

chairman for West Oakland County. Donations which provide therapy for the handicapped may be sent to Circus, Box 1975, Detroit, 48235. Seventy-six percent of all funds go to direct service to the handicapped, the non-profit health organization states.

Novi Turns Down Tickets To Annual Shrine Circus

The regular February 19 Novi School Board meeting has been changed to Thursday, February 26.

Decision came from the school board last week on the basis that several members are expected to be out of town because of an American Association of School Administrators conference in Atlantic City. The February 26 meeting will begin at 7 p.m. to receive bids on some new high school equipment

Five hundred free tickets to the Shrine Circus for third graders this week have been turned down by the Novi School Administration.

The turning down of the tickets was in line with a recent school board edict banning all field trips outside the school district, as the result of budget cuts from the governor; of 2.3 percent in state aid which reduced funds flowing into the Novi School District by \$76,000.

According to Dr. Gerald

Kratz, superintendent, cost of taking the buses and cost of layover time for bus drivers would have amounted to \$400 to \$500. The circus trip has been an annual affair for the past four years and the tickets have been purchased by Leo Harrawood, past councilman, and given to the school district.

According to Dr. Kratz, the Shrine Circus trip cost will be put into next year's budget but may have to be dropped if the governor again cuts state aid.

Byron Schimpp, Branch manager of our Novi office, invites you to come in and see a demonstration of our NBD 24-Hour Banker February 3-February 11.



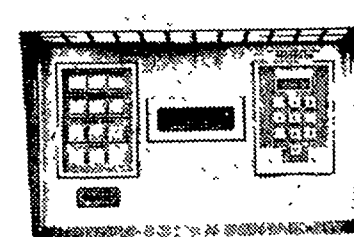
You'll see how you can use it to do the routine banking transactions you're now doing with our regular tellers. You can get cash from your accounts, make deposits, transfers, pay bills, get a cash advance on your NBD Master Charge card—you can even get a current reading of the balances in your National Bank of Detroit checking and savings accounts.

We'll be demonstrating this newest way to make

banking better for you during our regular banking hours February 3-February 11.

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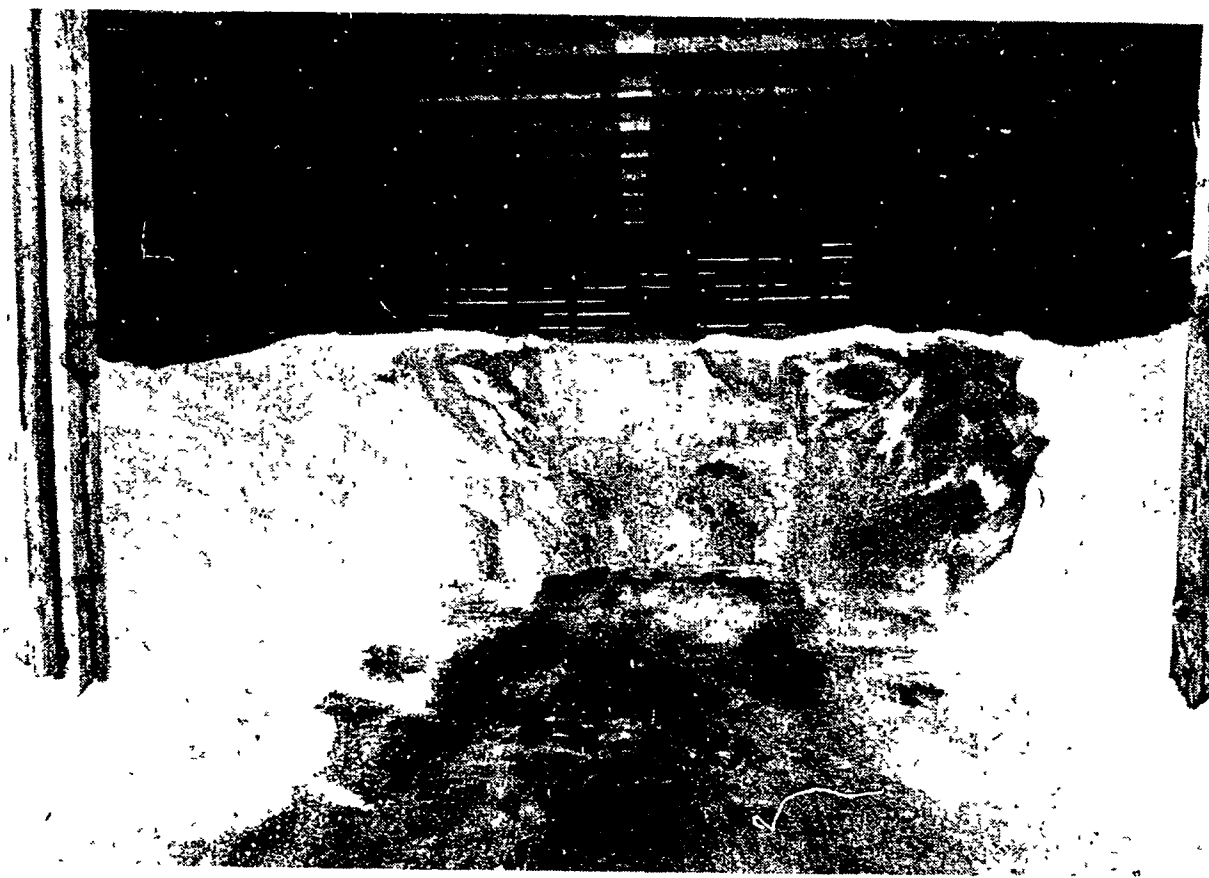


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Northville, Novi May Get by Salt Shortage

But Some Area Towns Are Hurting



Northville's salt storage shed is seen as big reason the city expects to survive pinch this winter

Despite heavy use of road salt in the teeth of frequent snowfalls, coupled with a shortage of salt from the supplier, Northville is likely to get through the winter without running out.

That's the prediction of Assistant DPW Superintendent Ted Mapes, who says close to 400 tons of salt remain here. "It will be close," he adds.

Elsewhere, however, the salt situation is critical.

South Lyon reportedly has only enough salt remaining to spread at intersections, and a similar situation exists in Wixom where the DPW already has nearly expended its budget allocation for salt.

Novi has a good deal less salt on hand than does Northville, but its situation is far from critical because it uses a salt-sand mixture that is nearly all sand. Only 10 percent of the mixture is salt, according to DPW Superintendent Edward Sniadak.

Sniadak reports that Novi

ordered 50 tons of salt on Monday from its supplier, International Salt Company, and it has 25 tons left from the first two orders.

With mostly gravel roads to keep clear, the mixture of salt and sand works better than does salt in Novi, he says. "You don't need the melting action. You need more traction."

Although South Lyon has ordered salt, it has been informed there may be a week to 10-day waiting period before any becomes available.

Thus far this winter, Northville has used about 1100 tons of salt. Last year throughout the entire winter season it used 1500 tons.

With February and March still to go, Mapes says "we are about on target. But you just never know what might happen."

A week ago Northville's supply dwindled to 150 tons — the lowest this season. But new deliveries have jacked up the amount on hand.

Big plus in Northville's situation, explains Mapes, is the salt storage garage erected last year. "We're able to stockpile salt now where we were unable to do that before. It gives us an edge when the supplier runs short," he explains.

A salt mine strike, the winter's unusually heavy snowfall, and ice on the Detroit River have combined to create the shortage. The river problem, says Mapes, has slowed the movement of salt barges from Canada. Most salt is mined in Michigan, but some salt comes from Canada, especially during critical periods, he explains.

Although its supply on hand is substantial, Northville is conserving use of salt where possible.

Wixom was down to 15 to 17 tons (about two truckloads) of salt Friday—hardly enough to take care of the entire city following a single storm. It

has just received 54 tons of salt-sand mixture, however.

Unlike Northville, Wixom does not have storage facilities for salt and therefore is limited in the amount it can have on hand. Three truckloads are required normally to salt the city streets.

To make matters worse, the DPW has very nearly depleted its budget allocation for salt.

As is the case in South Lyon, Wixom has initiated an intersections only salting program in the face of the shortages.

Besides using the salt-sand mixture on gravel roads, Novi also uses it on paved streets where there are open ditches that do not drain into catch basins. If such a mix was used where catch basins exist the sand could clog them, causing some maintenance problems, says Sniadak.

Straight salt is used in problem areas on Novi's paved streets.

DeWaard Voices Views

Continued from Novi, I

the road commission has for widenings and new pavings, DeWaard says, "If they only have three million for widening roads, then we're in bad shape."

DeWaard contends that he is also concerned with the educational opportunities of wards of the court. Currently there is a contract with the Waterford School District.

"You have to provide an education and it's not being done to the degree necessary."

DeWaard says that on the county hospital issue, he supports the past efforts of 24th District Commissioner Lew Coy to keep it open.

"I feel those efforts should not be wasted," says the candidate. "I can't help but feel services should be provided for all the health needs of the county."

DeWaard notes that he also supports county-wide medical service in the form of the EMS program—Emergency Medical Service.

He also favors the cleaning up of some of

the problems with social services and contends there is much misuse and illegal obtaining of monies by some people on welfare.

DeWaard says he is not in favor of a county-wide tax to help fund further programs of the board of commissioners.

"I would be the first to look at fiscal reform," says DeWaard. "If you can't operate on \$42 million without levying another tax, then you better start looking at their operations."

DeWaard says that despite Murphy's background in finances, "I've been in the community 21 years, worked with people in every district. I understand a lot of their needs. I can't understand why the people would put their faith and trust in a man who has been in the community for two years."

DeWaard lives in Novi at 22871 Gilbar. He has served two of his eight years on the Novi School Board as president and has been on the Oakland County Intermediate School District six years including the last two as president. He is also on the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board.

DeWaard is owner of Michigan-Ohio Air Filter.

Murphy Gives Opinions

Continued from Novi, I

putting the road commission under the power of County Executive Daniel Murphy.

"I don't like that approach. The commissioners are a legislative group. They should set policy. Murphy's job is to implement it. If you burden him with reports, you lose the ability to do the job you put him there for."

Murphy said he favors better staffing of the road commission and wants terms lowered from six years to two years to make the commissioners more accountable.

As a possible solution, Murphy indicated he might favor putting the road commission under the control of the board of commissioners.

Murphy says he considers a recycling plant as a sound approach to the problem of

landfills but indicated he may not necessarily oppose one in Wixom because landfills are placed within the county to inconvenience the fewest number of people.

Murphy also said he does not favor doing away with the county hospital.

"I would not want it shut down," he says. "I can't see taking a step backward. You must make up for the void. If you shut it down, what do you do?"

Murphy also says he favors the Emergency Medical Service. "It's particularly needed in the 24th district. We don't have a real great ability to respond to a great accident — such as if you have an expressway accident involving 30 or 40 cars."

Age 40, Murphy lives at 41711 Borchart in Novi.

Grade Structure Could Change

RESTRUCTURING of Northville's grade level is expected to be a top action matter at the next meeting of the board of education in February. Based on this week's board discussion, it appears that the board may consider and perhaps temporarily scrap the middle school concept here to alleviate overcrowding at the high school level. More specifically, best guess now is that restructuring may result in grades 10, 11 and 12 at the high school, grades 7, 8 and 9 at the middle school level, and grades kindergarten, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 at the elementary level.

Camp Wants Roads

Continued from Novi, I

paving that has already been done in other parts of the city.

"The Finn Camp should receive the same rights as those of our neighbors in the Hickory Hill and Birch Park subdivisions," said Mack pointing out that the release did not waive the rights of the Finn Camp for any improvements voted by the city that would be performed in other parts of the city and paid for by general assessments or tax funds.

Questioned by the council which was marked by the absence of Mayor Val Vangieson and Councilman Melvin Green, Mack stated the general maintenance of the roads has been handled by the city since 1957 and rated it

"tops" with "absolutely no complaints on the service."

Concluding his arguments, Mack said the subdivision was not pushing for road paving. He said the point in question was that the subdivision should receive equal and fair treatment by being included in the paving program and placed in the proper sequence of roads to be paved.

With City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli advising the council that there "could be possible debatable discrimination" in the case, Councilman Gunnar Mettala suggested the council deem the original agreement "null and void" with the succeeding motion to place the roads in question on the priority list unanimously carried.

Board Forms Committee

Continued from Record, I

resistance to the two 1975 millage elections which appears to exist in Precinct One and to assist in taking steps to accomplish same; determine and implement steps to involve senior citizens groups in the millage campaign.

Establish and implement appropriate steps to effectively utilize all

available public media to disseminate information; how many and what kinds of formal publications should be disseminated by the committee prior to the election; and establish and implement a speakers bureau.

Presumably, out of the committee's study will come a recommendation of how much millage is needed and what proposition or

propositions should be placed on the ballot.

Relative to the latter, Spear reminded board members Monday that the latest a decision can be made to get a question or questions on the ballot is March 8.

The organizational meeting of the citizens committee representing the school board is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 5 in the school board offices.



Lois & Howard Green

Proper hanging of draperies is important to the custom effect in your home and they must have a flowing look for true elegance. The following can mean the difference between a professional looking drape and those of just ordinary appearance: (1) First, hold the finished side of the curtain toward you, grasp the stiff heading of the material in the space between each pleat and fold it down vertically. (2) If you find that the draperies are slightly higher or lower than what you wish, merely adjust the hooks 1/2 inch up or down (be sure that the top of the rod is covered by the top of the drapes.) (3) To emphasize or set the pleats in place, adjust the folds of the drapes vertically. Tie a couple of strips of cloth gently around each panel and leave the strips in place for a couple of days (one strip should be tied one-third way down from the top and the other, one-third way up from the bottom.) When the strips are removed, the folds will remain in place much better.

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HELPFUL HINT: When hanging draperies on the traverse rod, start from the center of the window where the carrier is — first hook should be on the first carrier opening, second hook on the third carrier opening and work outward toward the last, lower opening on the bracket.

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Curriculum Change Aired

Proposed curriculum changes met with quite a bit of controversy last week before the Novi School Board.

Proposed classes to be added in the next school year are Clothing and Textiles I and Food and Nutrition (to be expanded from the current 1/2 credit each semester to one full credit); American History, Women in American History; Athletics, Football Skills and Weight Training.

Most controversial was the Football Skills and Weight Training, a proposed 1/4 credit course, which would include warm-up exercise, running, weight training, throwing and catching a football, and floor hockey.

"It's used as a preliminary to making a better football team," explained Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz. "The Michigan High School Athletic Association says you can't throw a football unless it's written in the curriculum."

The proposed class received criticism from member Joel Colliu who said the class is another step toward "professionalism."

"I'd hate to see that develop in the high school ranks," said Colliu.

Dr. Kratz pointed out that many other schools have such a class though it is often labelled differently.

Member Sharon Pelchat contended that "it will be only football and basketball players in the class. The skinny kid who wants to go in and improve his body will not be welcome."

Members suggested that it

will take quite a bit of discussion to resolve the question and indicated the matter may be discussed at a future meeting.

The Women in History proposed course would be for 1/2 credit and consist of the study of "the many women in the United States who played or are playing a vital role in the history of this country."

The family foods and nutrition is a two hour block class for one credit. It will be open to 10th through 12th graders.

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43391 West Twelve Mile at Novi Road Novi 349-4570

24101 Novi Road at Ten Mile Road Novi 349-7200

New Banking Hours

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Office Open - 9:30 to 4:30 Monday thru Saturday 9 thru 6 Friday

ID Helps This Store Put Crimp In Crime

When it comes to bad checks, Barbara Morrison, head clerk at the Northville Krogers can probably sniff them out from way across the onions, fresh bread, and pickled bologna.

During the 12 years Mrs. Morrison has been head clerk and in charge of check cashing and catching up with bad check passers, the store has received only one "uncollectable" check.

Krogers, like some other large grocery stores, provides identification cards which must be presented when cashing a check.

According to Mrs. Morrison, "They fill out a form giving their bank account number on the checks, their driver's license number, address, phone number, name of the bank, place of employment and the business address. The signature is then checked against the signature on the driver's license."

Mrs. Morrison adds that the information is verified and then kept on file. Checks cashed are then matched against a bad check list.

If the card is lost, upon notification by the card owner, the store notifies all clerks who will then, if someone presents the card, check carefully the signature on the check against the original on the card.

Driver's licenses are accepted as valid identification if a shopper does not have a card. When this happens, the picture is checked against the person cashing the check plus Krogers takes the license number, address and asks for a telephone number.

"If there's any doubt at all, we don't take it," says Mrs. Morrison.

Mrs. Morrison initials all checks. This takes the responsibility off the cashier plus helps in identifying a person later if the check turns out to be bad. According to Mrs. Morrison, she has never failed to be able to remember the face. She also turns down checks if she remembers the person for passing bad checks in the past.

If a bad check does come in, Mrs. Morrison then tries to contact that person by phone and in person. If that fails to get results, the Northville

Continued on Page 3-B



BAD CHECK CASES—Novi Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner shuffles through a few of the recent bad check cases which the city has suffered. Bad checks appear to be an area-wide problem and law enforcement officials are trying to stymie the passers of the bad checks by informing businessmen of procedures to be followed when cashing checks.



CHECKING IT OUT—Cashier Joyce Brockwell from the Northville Kroger's store uses an identification card provided by the company and used by shoppers cashing checks. The identification card is one way the store has to help stifle possible bad check passers.

Few Stores Escape

Bad Check Passing Serious Local Crime

By WAYNE LODER

Few store or business owners can make the claim they've never been stung with a bad check.

Nowadays it seems that bad checks are considered almost to be an accepted part of the routine. Many shop owners never report bad checks to the police, preferring to go after the passer on their own. Others use the police only as a last resort.

Hundreds of bad checks are written each year in the area and those checks, according to police, fit neatly into a few categories. Most common are those checks written on accounts with non-sufficient funds. Most of those cases are non-criminal and quite often the result of some less than perfect checkbook balancing.

Others are written on non-existent or closed accounts. Still others are fraudulently signed — perhaps stolen checks.

In one case, which might be considered an excellent example of what to do and what not to do, a woman passing through Novi suddenly ran into car trouble. Calling a Novi gas station, the woman had her car towed in and repaired. When she tried to pay for the work with a check, the attendant became suspicious and refused to release the car without a cash payment.

The woman walked down the road to a nearby store, explaining her predicament to the employee who gladly cashed a check to help her out. She got her car, the attendant got his money, but the store employee was left with a bum check that "bounced sky high." The woman has never been located.

If the store employee had taken a few precautions, he probably would not have been stuck with the bum check — and if he did get stuck, he probably could have located the woman to prosecute.

Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department says that a concerted campaign to educate businessmen has resulted in the decrease of bad checks in the city — and more cases are being solved, as an added benefit.

First and most important, according to Faulkner, is to ask for at least three pieces of identification — which isn't as hard to come up with as you might think. One should be a driver's license or some piece of identification with a picture. Other pieces could include a social security card, Blue Cross card, an employee identification card, credit card or a student identification card. Take down information from all pieces of identification and check the picture against the person writing the check.

Secondly, don't cash a second party check. There is no way to tell for certain the check was not found after being lost by its owner or that the check was not stolen.

Call over a second person to endorse the check. Oftentimes clerks are so busy trying to keep up with the line of customers, they don't take a close look at the person cashing the check. If the check is bad and prosecution is necessary, someone has to be able to identify that person.

Cash checks only for the amount of purchase.

B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, January 28, 1976

"A lot of people make a \$5 purchase but write a \$25 check," explains Faulkner. "It's bad enough to be ripped off for \$5 in merchandise — but then to hand them \$20 in cash..."

Do not cash checks which do not have a person's name imprinted. If the person says he just opened a new account, call the bank and check.

Many larger stores have a "check identification card" which must be presented when a check is cashed.

Perhaps most foolproof, but least used, is the combination picture, thumbprint identification plan. In stores utilizing that method, a photograph is taken of the person cashing the check and a thumbprint is taken on a special label which is attached by an employee to the back of the check. The plan not only discourages many would-be bad check passers, it also makes prosecution almost an "open and shut" case, according to police.

While the police are there to help, they warn that their job is not one of a "collection agency." Most departments will give the check passer a call to warn him that prosecution is imminent and that to avoid prosecution, the money should be paid. Usually this works.

If not, the police can receive a warrant to prosecute the individual in criminal court. However, criminal court does not usually order that restitution be made to the bad check recipient. That is a job for the civil courts.

There are also several areas which are not criminally prosecutable and must be taken care of in the civil court. Included are: checks issued for payment of labor; checks payable on an open charge account; checks for rent; checks for services; a stop payment check; a check to repay a loan; a check issued to pay a gambling debt; a post-dated check or one bearing a current date and which the tender requests the recipient to hold until a later date; a second party check; a check issued in partial payment of an automobile in which case the seller retains the title.

The first five instances above can become criminal offenses if money or material is exchanged for the check.

Continued on Page 3-B

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6-Year Certificate	\$1,000	7 3/4%

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Horse's Mouth



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

A Hunter and Jumper Show will be held at the Colonial Acres stables on Saturday and Sunday, January 31 and February 1.

Colonial Acres is located one-third of a mile west of

Pontiac Trail on the south side of 11 Mile Road in South Lyon. Richard Dehner will be the judge.

A few of the official classes are Baby Green over Fences, Intermediate Junior Working Hunter, Regular Working Hunter, Modified Jumper, and many Equitation classes for all ages.

Starting time is 9 a.m. Stall reservations must be made no later than Tuesday, January 27.

For further information

contact Pam Hamlin at 437-9202

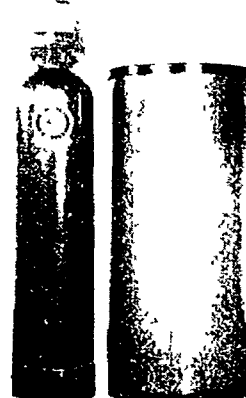
A clinic has been slated for February 7 at the Tiergarten Farm at 26975 Martindale Road in South Lyon.

The subject will be "Horse Care" and the lecturer will be Mrs. Karin Wolski.

Starting time is 2 p.m. and the clinic will run to 4 p.m.

There is a \$3 admission charge for participants and an admission charge of \$1.50 for spectators.

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Presbyterians Plan New Columbarium

A columbarium is in the process of being created in the First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

The concept of a columbarium, a room with cabinets enclosing niches or recesses to hold urns containing ashes after cremation, is not a common one in churches in this country.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure, church pastor, thinks this will be the second in a Michigan Presbyterian Church. Allen Park United Presbyterian Church has a columbarium similar to the one planned at the Northville church.

Episcopal Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit also has a columbarium.

"It is no accident, however," the Reverend

Brasure points out, "that the columbarium is being located directly below the chancel in our church."

When the new church sanctuary, which was dedicated in June, 1970, was planned, provision was made for the room.

Mrs. Levi Eaton, then a member of the Episcopal church in the East which had a columbarium and interested other members of the Northville congregation in planning for one.

The Reverend Brasure also recalled visiting a very old church in Linz, Austria, where remains of church dignitaries were located in subterranean caverns beneath the sanctuary.

"It was a very sacred place," he remembers, noting

that the columbarium planned for his church will be a dignified room with provision for prayer.

Memorials to Dr. Wilbur Johnston, who died in 1974, have been designated to help develop the room.

His widow is serving with James Cowie and Charles Gross as the planning committee. They have visited the Allen Park columbarium and are using a similar format.

The Northville church, however, has provided a larger room for the columbarium inasmuch as the Allen Park columbarium to expand by adding a second room.

It is expected that the room will be completed later this year and will utilize stained glass windows from the former sanctuary which were saved when the new one was built.

Niches are being ordered from an Oregon foundry with the initial provision being for 30. They will be sold for under \$300 each, church officials estimate, with price varying by size. Niches usually can accommodate one to four urns for ashes



COLUMBARIUM PLANNERS—James Cowie and Mrs. Wilbur Johnston check plans for the columbarium being constructed under the chancel of First Presbyterian

Church of Northville with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor, right.



Church Capsules

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

437-2011 (South Lyon)

227-6101 (Brighton)

349-1700 (Northville)

The Dorcas Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Northville, will meet Tuesday, February 3, at 12 noon at the church. Women are asked to bring a sack lunch as well as their Bethesda articles and mite boxes.

+++++

The United Methodist Church of the First United Methodist Church, Northville, will hold a luncheon and general meeting Tuesday, February 10.

Chapel moments will be given by Dorothy Fittery, mission coordinator for Christian personhood, at 12 noon.

Lunch will be served at 12:30. Cost is \$1, and reservations are not necessary.

Following lunch, Faye Zimmerman, mission coordinator for supportive community services, will give a slide presentation. Eleanor Griswald from the Methodist Children's Home will be guest speaker.

+++++

Paul Kruse, recent graduate of Olivet College, School of Religion, in Kankakee, Illinois, has joined the staff at Highland Church of the Nazarene, announces Pastor Jim Krauss. Mr. Kruse will be directing Christian education and youth programs at the church.

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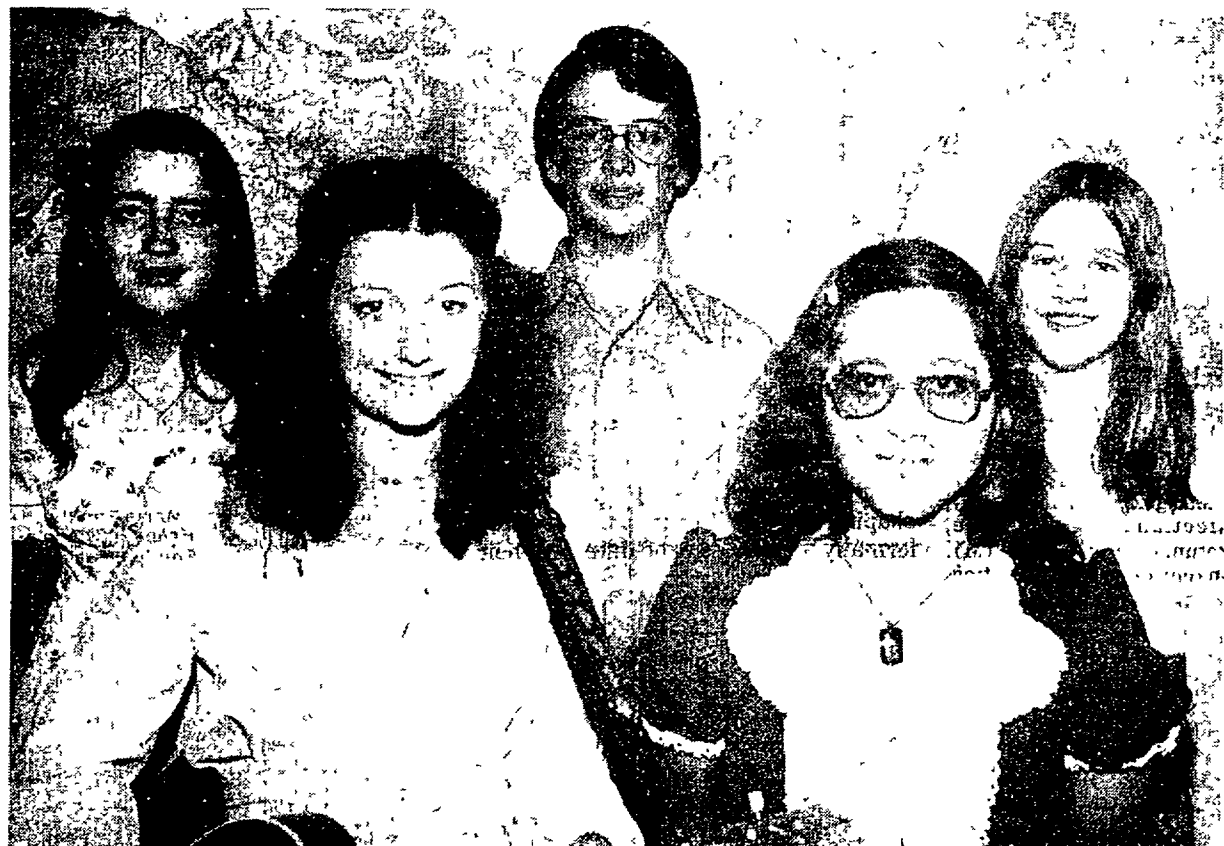
The First United Methodist Church of Northville will begin a four-week film and discussion program called "Search" on Sunday, February 8, at 7 p.m.

Keith Miller and Bruce Larson, producers of films for "Search," will lead programs and discussions.

Sessions will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. each Sunday, through February 28, and are open to all members of the family.

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Continued on Page 12-B



Meredith of Pontiac, Debra White of South Lyon, and Carilyn Powell of Warren.

TEEN MISSION TRAVEL TEAM—Members of the Teen Mission Travel Team will present an inspirational program of songs, slides, skits, testimonials, and challenge at the First Presbyterian Church in South Lyon on Youth Sunday, February 1. The program will be presented at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. The team is a group of five Christian young people dedicated to serve Jesus Christ. Each member has been involved with Teen Missions in a missionary or evangelistic project and has expressed a desire to travel throughout the Detroit area sharing the ministry of Teen Missions, Inc. Team members are (left to right) Diane White of South Lyon, Melinda Allen of Livonia, James

Brighton Church Hosts Indoor Camp

The Livingston County Holiness Association is holding an indoor camp Monday through Sunday, February 2-8, at the Brighton Wesleyan Church, 228 Fourth street.

Meetings will begin at 7:30 each evening, and at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

A youth rally will be held Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. Camp leaders will be Dr. Donald E. Snow, of Grand Rapids; and Ray D'afoe, Christian businessman and song evangelist.

An elder in the Church of the Nazarene, Dr. Snow served as pastor of churches in Indiana and Ohio before turning to full time evangelistic work in 1967.

During his pastoral ministry, Dr. Snow also did radio work for more than 10 years. Evangelistic tours have since taken him to the West Indies and South America.

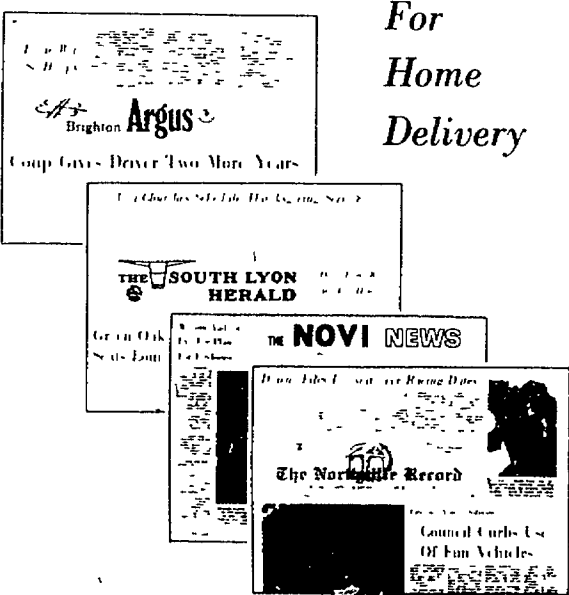
Mr. D'afoe, a graduate of Olivet Nazarene College, served as minister of music at a Flint church for 21 years. He is now serving in that capacity in Pontiac.



DR. DONALD E. SNOW

CHURCH DIRECTORY: For listings call: Northville & Novi, 349-1700; Brighton, 227-6101; South Lyon, 437-2011

ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church: 474 0584 Rectory: 474 4499 Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sun. School: 9:40 a.m. Nursery Provided	CHILSON HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH American Baptist Boy Scout Building—Brighton Pastor Charles Fox "on the mill pond" morning worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:40 a.m. Pastor Merle R. Meeden 546 1495	FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Norman A. Reed, Minister Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN 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. Brown & A. Belthea Worship: 9:00 & 10:30 Church School: 10:30 Nursery Provided	ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH of Hamburg (Missouri Synod) 7701 E. M. 36 (3 miles west of US 23) Pastor: 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 Established 1930 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor: Trefel, 437 2289 Service 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: 476 2075 Worship: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. William H. Hass, Minister 478 3977	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Birkenstock 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: 11 a.m. Church Service, 11 a.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taff Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services: 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School: 9:30 a.m.	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH 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 Service: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 12 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 p.m. Stanley G. Hicks, Pastor	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol 437 0546 24085 Griswold Rd., Parsonage Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m.	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER (Inter Faith—Chorale) Old US 23 at Hyman 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. Boeger & 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 Rickel Rd., Brighton Sunday School: 9:10 a.m. Worship Services: 11 a.m. and 8 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: 7:30 p.m. R. Girdwood, Minister
BRIGHTON CHAPEL 525 Flint Road George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship: 10 a.m. Family Education: 10:30 a.m. Prayer and Share: 11 a.m. Phone: 227 6403	EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453-1191 Worship & Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 16171 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Rev. Karl L. Ziegler Pastor	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taff & 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 453-8807 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 2227 Church Office—437 0760




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Michigan Mirror

Drinking and Driving Hits Pocketbook

By ELMER E. WHITE

LANSING—Expensive business — drinking and driving.

There's the risk of car accidents, fatal and otherwise, and the prospect of loss of driving privileges. Most people are familiar with those potential results of maneuvering drink glass and vehicle.

But a less frequently discussed problem — increased cost for car insurance — is brought to our attention by the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems, the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

CONSIDER THE DWI conviction, which for our purposes includes driving under the influence of liquor (DUIL), driving while impaired or refusing to take a sobriety test under the Implied Consent Law.

Such a conviction can change a person's insurance status from "preferred" or "acceptable" risk to "questionable" or "unacceptable."

A \$10,000 Winner

White Marigold Debuts

By KATHY COPLEY

The big news in white flowers this year has to be the introduction of the first truly white marigold, a product of Burpee seeds.

Since 1954 Burpee has offered \$10,000 for the first white marigold 2 1/2" or more across which would reproduce true from seed. Mrs. Alice Vonk won the \$10,000, but the total cost of this seed introduction, which includes research and several years of trial, was more than \$250,000.

In addition to the White Marigold, Burpee offers Best Whites, a mixture of the not-quite-whites which were tested over the years but not

considered large enough or white enough to be classed as a pure white marigold.

White flowers which are part of a red, white, and blue garden are good brighteners in the house as well as the garden. Bulbs, tubers, shrubs, and perennials in white make a good long-term addition to any garden, Bicentennial or not.

Plants marked with (M) are those which usually come in mixed flats; you will have to wait for the individual plants to bloom to separate white from other colors. Many plants with the (M) designation may be raised from seed of a single color. All other plants may be

available in an assortment of colors but you can expect each plant to be labeled as to its color.

ANNUALS

African Daisy, Ageratum, Alyssum, Aster (M), Bachelor Buttons (M), Balsam (M), Begonia, Browallia;

Candytuft, Carnation (M), Cornflower (M), Dahlia (M), Dianthus, Digitalis (biennial), Four O'Clock (M), Geranium, Impatiens; Marigold, Morning Glory, Nicotiana, Periwinkle, Petunia, Portulaca (M), Snapdragon (M), Statice, Sweet Pea (M), Thunbergia, Verbena, and Zinnia (M).

PERENNIALS

Achillea, Anthemis, Aquilegia (Columbine), Aster, Campanula, Coral Bells, Chrysanthemum, Delphinium, Dryas; Edelweiss, Hollyhock, Iberis, Kentranthus, Liatris, Lily, Lily of the Valley, Matricaria;

Phlox (upright and creeping), Poppy, Primrose, Sagina (Pearlwort), Scabiosa, Shasta Daisy, Snow in Summer, Strawberry, Sweet Rocket, and Trillium.

SHRUBS AND VINES
Althea, Azalea, Chokeberry, Christmas Rose, Clematis, Clethra (Summersweet); Deutzia, Exochorda, Gypsophila (Baby's Breath), Forsythia, Hibiscus, Hydrangea, Mock Orange; Peony, Rhododendron, Rose, Serviceberry, Syringa (Lilac), Spirea, Viburnum, and Vitex (Chaste Tree).

BULBS AND TUBERS
Anemone, Begonia, Caladium, Canna, Dahlia, Galtonia, Gladiolus, Iris, Spider Lily, and Tuberose.

It also could result in loss of certain benefits or cancellation of an insurance policy altogether. If that happens, the driver might have a tough time finding, and pay much higher premiums for, another policy.

ONE EXAMPLE brings home the possible consequences for a drinking driver's wallet.

Take the case of a 24-year-old single male driver whose car, amount of driving and coverage cost \$292 in Lansing.

A DWI conviction could hike his insurance premium by \$343, to \$635 a year, a solid jolt.

WANT TO KNOW if there's snow at your favorite ski or snowmobile spot? Just dial the Michigan Department of Commerce Travel Bureau — free.

Toll free telephone "snow lines" will be in operation through March 27, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

The service offers callers information about the latest ski and

snowmobile conditions, recreational activities taking place around the state, general weather and winter fishing data.

Michigan residents outside the Lansing area can reach the snow info center by calling 800-292-2520.

A WORD for snowmobile fans: The Department of Natural Resources reports there are some 1,800 miles of backwoods snowmobile trails in Michigan's northern state forests.

In addition, more than 100,000 acres of state parks and recreation areas are open to family-style snowmobiling.

THE BABY BOOM has gone bust.

Michigan's education experts report that state schools face steadily declining enrollments for years to come because of a drop in the birth rate since the late 1950's.

A booklet published by the State Board of Education, "Population and You: A Primer for Superintendents," says the number of live births in Michigan has gone down almost steadily from 208,488 in the peak year of 1957, to 137,285 in 1974. And that '74 total is the lowest birth rate since 1945, the booklet says.

EXCEPTIONS to the lower enrollment predictions could be school districts right next to metropolitan areas, the board publication says.

They will continue to grow for a time because of the "urban exodus," a trend that began in the 1960's.

EXCEPTIONS to the lower enrollment predictions could be school districts right next to metropolitan areas, the board publication says.

They will continue to grow for a time because of the "urban exodus," a trend that began in the 1960's.

THE RACE for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Democrat Phil Hart is shaping up, with six men already formally announced candidates for their

ID Is Helping

Continued from Page 1-B

police are called and usually contact the check writer. If there appears to be intent not to pay, Krogers prosecutes. If not, Krogers will not prosecute as long as it is repaid.

People who have a habit of passing bad checks have their identification card taken away.

The only time the store has not eventually collected on a check was one time when the person gave all the correct information and identification but left town before the store could contact him. Because

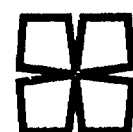
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Coast Guard

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For Boaters

Courses in sailing and power boating are being offered by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla No. 12-5 at Schoolcraft College.

"Principles of Safe Sailing" will cover the elementary phases and advanced techniques of sailing in an eight-week course beginning Thursday, February 19. Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. Class is held from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Forum Building. "Boating Skills and Seamanship" for power boats is scheduled for Tuesday, February 17 in the Forum

Continued on Page 12-B

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Serious Local Crime

Continued from Page 1-B

Brighton Police Chief Eugene Alli notes that in his area, bad checks are not a major problem, although it is impossible to tell how many are not reported. In 1975 there were only 12 check complaints for no account or non-sufficient funds while there were four forgery complaints.

To the warning points voiced by Faulkner, Alli adds that just because an employee or store owner knows a person is no reason to let down his guard.

"I've seen some checks where they were never even endorsed. They took it without even looking because they knew the person."

And if a check isn't endorsed, it's almost impossible to prosecute because the passer could claim that he never cashed it and there's no proof he did.

He also warns that employees who merely write down the operator's license number "is not enough if it doesn't happen to be the same person."

Alli says that merchants are lax about asking for added identification for fear of offending the customer.

He adds that if the check is bad, the merchant has lost not only a customer but also some merchandise.

However, it's not only stores that have to be careful. Not even the courts can claim to follow all the guidelines.

For instance, about a year ago a Garden City woman was arrested in Novi for her involvement in an elaborate bad check passing scheme.

After being caught, she agreed to pay back the money in return for a drop in the charge from a felony to a guilty plea to a misdemeanor charge.

The woman paid back all the money and was fined by 52nd District Court Judge Gene Schnelz \$50 on the reduced charge.

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

CAMPER SHOW

FEB 14 thru 22

SAVE 50¢ Advance Tickets good any time. For sale thru Feb. 13 at metro Hudson and Sears stores.

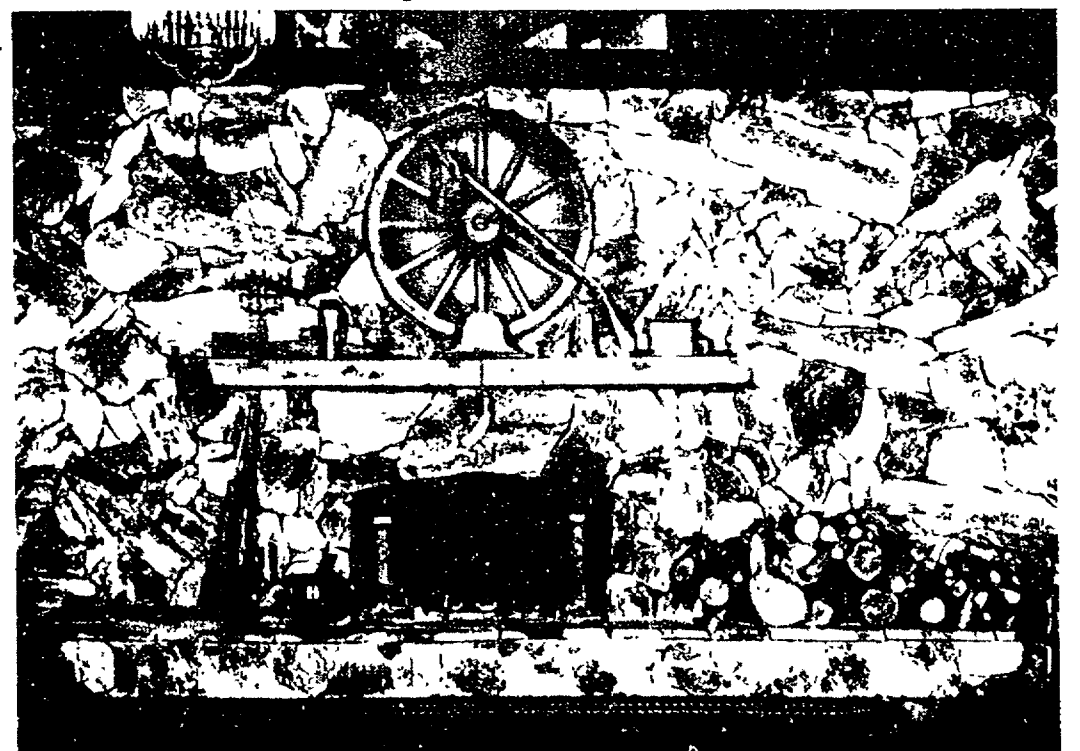
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1-1 Happy Ads

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

SOUTH Lyon Herald Staff, Thanks for everything, especially the card and perfume. But you haven't seen the last of me yet! JoAnn

JACK, Thanks for being such a swell boss for the short time I've worked for you. Josephine

To Mom, Happy Birthday, February 4. Brandy, Scotty, Freckles and Tay

HAPPINESS is... coming home from work on a cold and stormy night to find your good neighbor, Clarence Knight had cleared your driveway. Many Thanks, C.

Happy Birthday, Jeanelle! You're living proof that you don't have to be old to be a dirty old lady. The other three dirty old ladies

Andy Kornak, Welcome back from Siberia!

If you can find someone else to pick your hairs off your back, Good Luck! JoAnn

I W. There is no Dad like our Dad, even tho his birthday is on Ground Hog's Day! We love you, 2W's

1-2 Special Notices

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

1-2 Special Notices

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

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

BINGO

Novi Community Building Thursday, 7 p.m. All new prizes. 43

WOULD the lady that called 349-6777 about an absolutely free ad needing a dryer for a friend please call back

I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself as of January 28, 1976. Thomas A. Russell

1-3 Card Of Thanks

I want to thank Darla, Delores Fleming, Mr. Bodner and the two Northville Policemen who gave of their time and effort in behalf of Ripper Taggart, the beagle pup that was hit on Main St. last Tuesday. Jack Taggart

1-5 Lost

LARGE black German Shepherd lost Friday. Collar and license. Answers to "Major". Lost in vicinity of Grand River and Novi Road \$50 Reward, 349-0885.

MALE SAMOVED, white. Vicinity Berrin Rd. Old U.S. 23 Answers to Snowball. (313) 632-5713 844

1-6 Found

YOUNG medium sized female dog, yellow color, looks part Collie, 6 Mile and Curtis Rd., Salem Twp. 474-6519

ST. Bernard puppy, 7 months, white-brown spots. Vicinity Lehigh and Bryson REWARD. 229-5137 Brighton

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

2-1 Houses For Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
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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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Ten Acre Farm—with 3 bedroom house, full basement, new carpeting throughout, fireplace, large basement and outbuildings. \$64,900

Beautiful bi-level, 3 bedroom completely carpeted, gas heat, large family room, deck overlooking landscaped yard, room for 4th bedroom. \$34,900

Excellent Starter home on corner lot, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Only \$24,900

Lake Privileges on private lake are included with this 1,800 sq. ft. quad level built in a hill on almost an acre. Attached garage. Easy access to expressways. \$45,900

LYON BLVD.—Split level, maintenance free exterior, beautifully decorated, deck off doorwall, large, mature trees on lot. Attached garage. \$35,500

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Prices and terms are subject to change without notice and do not include lot premiums and optional extras. Rendering is artist's conception

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2-1 Houses For Sale

Bi-Level, 4 Bedrooms, 6 Lots, Living room, Family room, Lots of room to move around, Just 7 miles North of Ann Arbor off US 23. \$27,500

OREN NELSON, REALTOR
Kurt Winters
Floyd Nelson
Whitmore Lake, Mich.
313-449-4466
Eves. 449-4466, 449-4144 or 449-2481

2-1 Houses For Sale

TWO STORY COLONIAL
3 or 4 bedroom 1600 sq. ft. brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, fully carpeted, paneled family room with fireplace. Insulated walls 3 1/2" and ceilings 6" thick. \$34,900.

Ranch Homes from \$21,500—
All homes completely finished
Built on your land or ours
Models: 28425 PONTIAC TRAIL, South Lyon
COBB HOMES 437-2014

EARL KEIM REALTY
OF PLYMOUTH, INC.
201 E. Grand River, Brighton
10490 Highland, Hartland

BRIGHTON: 227-1311
4668 MT. BRIGHTON DR.; \$57,900. 4 BR. pillared colonial, formal din. rm., fam. rm. with fireplace, full basement, lake priv.

6250 DAVIS: \$42,900. 3 BR ranch, full basement, central air, 2 car garage, large lot.

3323 DIANE: \$37,900. New 3 BR home, large family room with fireplace, great location.

INCOME PROPERTY:
Three rental homes with Grand River and water frontage. Excellent investment potential.

HARTLAND: 632-7491
THINK SUMMER AT THE LAKE: 235 CHATEAU LAKE: \$43,900. 2300 sq. ft. walk out ranch on Bitten Lk. Central air, Cathedral ceilings, 4 BR's, 3 full baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, rec. room & lots more.

2914 PARKWAY PLACE: \$119,750. Executive quad on one acre. Lake front lot, Dunham Lk., 3300 sq. ft. 5 BR's, sauna, fam. rm. with wet bar, cent. air. See all the luxury for yourself.

1675 SHORELINE: \$29,900. 3 BR, Lake front home - Round Lake, huge L.R. with natural fireplace, Hartland schools, 16' Chrysler boat with 70 H.P. also available.

190 PETERSON: \$44,900. Brick & alum. walk out ranch with 80' frontage on Wallace Lk. 3 BR's, garage, Hartland Schools, immaculate inside and out.

BRIGHTON. Three bedroom ranch with 2 baths and 2 car attached garage in beautiful country setting in area of fine homes. Huron River privileges & a private park for area property owners. Call 227-5005 (36206)

BRIGHTON. Four bedroom colonial located near Brighton and close to expressways. Huge family room & natural fireplace. Large country kitchen. Attached 2 car garage. Spacious landscaped lot. Call 227-5005

PINCKNEY. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch on beautiful rolling acres. Air conditioners. 300 pine trees. Modern bi-level 4-stall barn with much storage space. Completely fenced. Call 227-5005 (35844)

SOUTH LYON. See this 3 bedroom ranch with finished rec. room and extra bedroom in basement. 2 1/2 car garage. Large, beautifully landscaped lot. Priced to sell! \$39,000. Call 455-7000 (35796)

BRIGHTON. Outstanding brick ranch with all executive features. Central air, professionally landscaped, large, unusual rec. room with fireplace, and large redwood deck across the back. Close to 96 & 23 expressways. Quality throughout. Call 227-5005 (35924)

BRIGHTON. Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow with finished basement. Close to everything! Land Contract terms available. Call 227-5005 (36031)

GRASS LAKE. 13.37 acres, 1440 sq. ft. ranch built in 1972. Family room, 2 full baths, 2 x 50 aluminum garage, central air, beautiful kitchen with all appliances. 20 miles W. of Ann Arbor, near I-94. Illness forces sacrifice sale! \$49,900. Call 477-1111

LYON. Sharp 1 bedroom condo on private lake. Ideal for retirees or single person. Land Contract available. \$11,900. Call 477-1111 (36520)

BRIGHTON. Beautiful 4 bedroom quad-level in lovely Lake of the Pines. Tastefully decorated with numerous custom features. Oversized, heated garage. Professionally landscaped. Call 227-5005 (36733)

BRIGHTON. Brick California ranch sitting on top of hill on professionally landscaped lot. Gas BBQ, flag pole, birdhouse, tiered terrace, 4 doorways overlooking beautiful Lake of the Pines. 3 full baths, extra kitchen on lower level. More extras too numerous to mention. Area of custom-built homes. 2 minutes to I-96 & US-23 expressways. Call 227-5005 (36473)

BRIGHTON. Outstanding contemporary 3 bedroom ranch with all the executive features: central air, electronic air filter, professionally landscaped grounds, 3 stall barn with water & electricity. On almost 22 beautiful rolling acres only 1.7 miles from expressway. Call 227-5005 (35534)

SALEM. Land Contract terms available on this spacious ranch with 2 natural fireplaces, family room, and formal dining room. Approximately 7 acres. \$49,500. Call 455-7000 (36602)

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
Salem 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.

MALE Irish Setter, 2 years old. Needs room to run. 349-9167.

14 HANDS, horse, brown. 349-9128

WORKING couple wishes to find good home for their 10 week old puppy. Housebroken female. After 7 p.m. weekdays. 349-8688, weekends all day.

AFFECTIONATE female cat, someone's pet. Approximately 1 year old. 349-1451.

WHITE FEMALE Kitten, 6 weeks, 227-4981, Brighton

4 DOGS part Cocker Spaniel (born Nov. 14, 1975). Also 2 large dogs. Cocker Spaniel. 227-5478, Brighton

FREE - medium sized mixed breed, female dog. Housebroken, affectionate, good watch dog. Very patient with small children. 437-6065

FREE puppies. 437-1027

FREE - 34" gas range. 437-0890

FREE - One year old beagle, male, to good home. 227-1359

7 MONTH OLD female, half-huskie, half-shepherd. Loves kids, also good watchdog. Livonia Mall area. 533-3412

CIRCULATION
437-1662

J. R. Hayner

Established 1922
AC9-7841 • 408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON • WO3-1480

Real Estate Multiple Listing Service

EXCELLENT 5 ROOM, Cozy Year-Round Home, Beautiful Silver Lake Frontage, just West of South Lyon, Gas Heat, Garage. \$26,500.

ADD CARPETING AND MOVE IN To a Nearly New Ranch Home on Lake Shan-Gri-La, Garage. \$42,900.

A GOOD BUY ON ONE ACRE Fenced Site, Large In-ground, heated swimming pool, paved road. Only \$45,000.

ALREADY ZONED: "MOBILE HOMES" 21 Acres East of Brighton. \$5,000 Acre — Terms.

EXTRA 2.56 ACRES, just Southeast of Brighton, \$12,500, terms. \$2,000 down.

Insurance

FIGHT INFLATION
*Residential Insurance
Guaranteed Annual Premiums for 3 Years

***CAREFUL DRIVERS, Call us for lowest automobile insurance rates.**

2-1 Houses For Sale

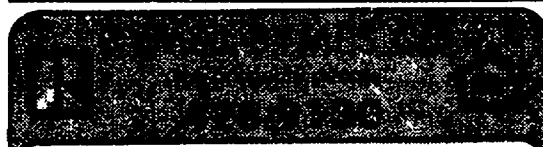
ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE
HOWELL NOVI HAMBURG
227-6155

BRICK home w-beautiful view of Rush Lake. 3 bdrms., full basement w fam. rm. & elec fireplace. Spillless A.I. cond., ceramic bath, gas heat, garage w-cement drive & patio JUST REDUCED \$37,500. 3-J-3520 H.

HORSE LOVERS! This is it! Super nice 3 bdrm. ranch on 5 acres. Huge fam. rm. w fireplace. Property backs up to State Land. Priv. spring fed pond w-fish & sand beach. Barn. Fenced for horses. \$58,900 FIRM. 3-CLR-7041-P.

ELEGANT colonial home w-custom features thru-out. 4 bdrms, self cleaning oven, infra-red warming light, bit. Ingrill & broiler. Marble slits, ceramic bath. Nice area of quality homes. Large lot. Trees. REDUCED \$52,500. 3-B 6659-B.

Nice 3 bdrm. home on 1.8 acres w-over 200 ft. road frontage. House needs some work. \$21,500. 3-H-10898 H.

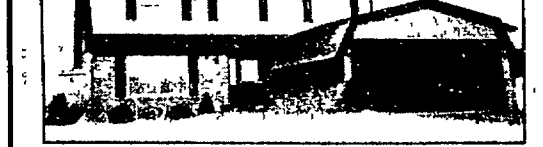


MEADOWBROOK LAKE—
First offering on this magnificent colonial situated on a large heavily treed yard backing Meadowbrook Lake. Features 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, beautiful family room with natural fireplace, 1st floor laundry and many other custom extras. Immediate occupancy at \$74,500.



VILLAGE OAKS—
Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial includes 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, finished basement, and loaded with convenience extras. Owner transferred - Must sell!

UNDERPRICED—
Novi offers this 4 bedroom traditional colonial built in 1974 with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, hardwood floors, basement, family room and fireplace. Outstanding opportunity for the discriminating buyer at \$49,900.



RYMAL SYMES CO.
The Property People
475-0130

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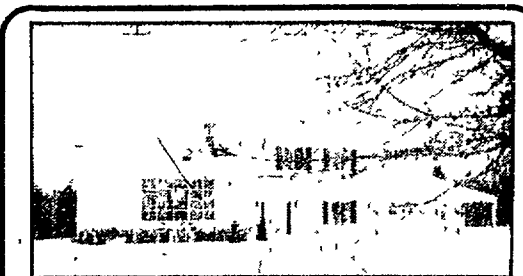
2-1 Houses For Sale

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ACRES OF PARADISE. Custom four-bedroom quad, on 2 1/2 acres completely surrounded by state land. Family room with fireplace, recreation room plus den. Large barn, corral and pasture. \$63,000

COZY, MAINTENANCE-FREE RANCH with frontage on a prime lake. Good swimming and fishing. \$25,500

THINK SPRING. 120 ft. lake frontage with this charming home. Wooded lot, cathedral ceiling & fireplace in living room. \$43,000

LAKE OF THE PINES LOT. PRICE REDUCED FOR CASH



ASK ABOUT OUR SALES ACTION WARRANTY

BRIGHTON TOWNE
9880 E. Grand River
Brighton, Mich.

1-229-2913



3 Bedroom Brick and Cedar-sided home. Full walkout basement, recreation room in basement, new carpeting, marble sills. Close to the Center of Town, convenient for shopping. \$34,900.00 (No. 18)

Quiet Lakefront 3 Bedroom Brick and aluminum custom tri-level. Lovely kitchen and eating area, custom wood cupboards, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Close to expressway. Area of \$50,000-\$100,000 homes. Harland Schools. \$52,900.00 (No. 36)

INVESTORS ATTENTION—Beautiful rolling and wooded 40 acres with 10-acre lake located in Brighton Township with 3 bedroom ranch home included, just minutes North of I-96 Expressway. (No. 55)

KLINE REAL ESTATE

Across from State Police Post

9984 Grand River, Brighton 227-1021

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

Howell Office—546-3030

4505 E. Grand River

HOWELL. BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED 1880 FARMHOUSE on 5 ACRES! Authentic in detail, open stairway, island cooking area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen w-dining area, carpeting thru-out and 40 x 50 barn ready for horses. \$55,900 (2-G-975-H) 517-546-3030.

BRIGHTON. EXCELLENT RANCH in A-1 condition with 3 bedrooms, carpeting thru-out, enclosed breezeway, kitchen w-eating area, 1 1/2 car garage and on a lot that has pretty shrubs & trees. \$26,800 (2-B-207 H) 517-546-3030.

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING, in the city of Howell is what you are in this face brick & aluminum sided, 3 bedroom ranch w-2 full baths, large kitchen, large closets, full basement w-bar and recreation room, carpeting & 1 1/2 car garage. \$32,500 (2-B-207 H) 517-546-3030.



HOME OF THE WEEK

GOOD BUY—3 bedroom ranch with large country kitchen, is carpeted thru-out, and has 2 1/2 car garage. Home is in first class condition. Don't miss this one! \$31,500 Call Jerry Smith (L-14)

LAKE PRIVILEGES—With this sharp 3 bedroom country home sitting on 3 acres with mature pine trees. 48 x 30' barn and Sauna bath. Your own private access to Lake Shannon. All this home needs is a family. \$51,950 Call Jerry Smith (D-14)

LAKE LIVING—Home has been completely remodeled inside and out, New furnace, plumbing and electrical. New cabinets and carpet thru-out. You might say this is a new home. Seeing is believing! \$26,900 Call Jerry Smith (S-14)

CountrySide REAL ESTATE

Countryside Real Estate
8893 Fieldcrest Dr.
Brighton 227-6138

RIZZO
REAL ESTATE

NEW HOME
1 1/2 story Cape Cod Contemporary with—Lake Privileges and acres of open space. 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, family room. Located in Northville Township. \$58,390

CONDOMINIUMS
3 bedroom unit in beautiful Highland Lakes. Prime lot overlooking largest lake. Expertly decorated. \$39,999

3 bedroom unit in Country Place. This unit has it all: central air, garage, fireplace, full, finished basement. \$37,500

EXECUTIVE HOME WITH LAKE PRIVILEGES
This bi-level is model-perfect. Custom built by owner with outstanding features such as full carpeting, wet plaster, 2 full baths, thermal windows. So much more. Try a land contract. \$69,900

VACANT LAND
Salem, 13 acres, perc approved. Hidden at the end of private road. \$23,900

2 1/2 acres in Salem with 499 feet of paved road frontage. Perc approved. \$11,500

100 x 150 lot in Northville Township on a private road. Within walking distance of the City of Northville. \$11,900

1/2 acre in Northville Township with Gas and Sewer. \$60,000 and \$70,000 homes custom built on this paved road. With Spring coming, this won't last long. \$13,900

FOR RENT—HOME FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
3 bedrooms, garage, small barn, 3 1/2 acres. \$350 or \$375 per month.

349-9460
505 N. Center-Northville



AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

SERVING ALL OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY

*** TWO OFFICES ***

2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL

7148 W. GRAND RIVER, FOWLerville

PLEASE CALL

(517) 546-5610 or (517) 223-9166

THIS IS NOT A COME ON!! It's a low, low price, but it's for real! 3 Bedroom air conditioned home on large corner lot near Brighton. Move in with no down payment... closing costs only, if you qualify. Call today for details. \$25,000 RR273

A COMFORTING INVESTMENT...is this 3 Bedroom home in Brighton with formal Dining Room, remodeled Kitchen, new furnace & water heater. Includes 15 x 15 Storage Building & completely fenced yard to protect your little ones at play. ONLY \$27,500!! RR270

MOVE UP TO A LUXURIOUS LIFESTYLE! Seldom do we have the opportunity to offer as fine a home as this Colonial Charming that features 4 large Bedrooms, Family Room with Fireplace, formal Dining Room, 2 1/2 Baths, Sunken Living Room, Air Conditioning & much, much more. Brighton Schools. \$83,500 RR267

READY FOR A CHALLENGE??? This one needs some tender, loving care, but where else could you find a 5 Bedroom home on 5 ACRES with large POND, Garage, Barn & Workshop on blacktop road just outside of Howell. Best of all... it's ONLY \$32,500 with Land Contract terms available. RR231

83 ACRE FARM — With cozy & comfortable home & several outbuildings near Howell. FR27

121 ACRE FARM — Near Howell, with excellent home & several outbuildings. FR28 Call today for details.

IDEAL FOR THE LARGE FAMILY! Spacious 4 Bedroom home with formal Dining Room, new Bath & Kitchen. Lovely & large fenced yard with walnut trees. Excellent location in Howell. \$34,900! CR157

You own your own land



\$55,950

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.

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Van's
MEMBER OF UNRA & LIVINGSTON CO. MULTI-LISTS REALTOR
GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker
227-3455 or 437-9890
9998 E. Grand River Brighton

SOUTH LYON AREA

TRY A LAND CONTRACT on this big, 5-plus bedroom home with formal dining room, 2 full baths & basement. Excellent condition. \$28,500

A 20 x 13 ft. kitchen, 5 bedrooms, basement, large, paneled front porch and new siding are just some of the features in this large, 2 story family home. \$32,500

THE WORKMANSHIP & QUALITY of this 3-year-old, all-brick, 3 bedroom ranch will impress you. 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage, gorgeous fieldstone fireplace and full (big) tiled basement plus many extra custom features to appreciate. On a big 150' x 250' lot with access to 4 lakes. \$49,900

PRICE REDUCED, OWNER TRANSFERRED. Big, 4 bedroom, 2-year-old Colonial. Formal dining room, breakfast room, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, big 20' x 12' enclosed porch, tiled basement & 2 car garage. A superb home with Oak cabinets, solid, 6-panel doors, deluxe hardware & central air. On a 1/2 acre lot landscaped with a circle drive in a restricted development of custom built homes with private lake & parks. \$70,500

BRIGHTON AREA

4 BEDROOM, 4-year-old ranch with full basement. City water & sewers. \$28,000

ROOM TO ROOM. 3 bedroom, 1814 sq. ft. Quad-level. Big family room with gorgeous fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, mud room, basement & 2 car garage. About 2 1/2 miles from Brighton on Ten acre with lake frontage. \$69,900

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL CARED FOR. 1316 sq. ft. ranch on a big, treed lot with lake access across the street. 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, rec. room with bar & stools, Florida room, full basement & 2 car garage plus a heated greenhouse. \$36,000

LAND

5 ACRES West of Brighton \$13,800
10 ACRES North of Howell \$15,600
10 ACRES near Gregory \$17,900

Century 21
REAL ESTATE

HARTFORD 409 INC. NORTHVILLE

224 SOUTH MAIN

349-1212

ACTION WARRANTY

NORTHVILLE ESTATES
5 bedroom brick winged colonial, formal dining, family room with fireplace, Florida room, full finished basement, carpeted throughout, wood Anderson windows, 3 full baths, att 2 1/2 car gar. Almost acre lot. \$84,900

NORTHVILLE COMMONS 3200 sq. ft. quality brick colonial, large rooms throughout, family room with fireplace and walk-in closet, 1960 sq. ft. 2 1/2 car beautiful patio, dining room, library, carpeted throughout, wood Anderson windows, 3 car att garage, electric operator, circle drive. \$89,900

SALEM 3 Bed older home, needs a handyman, large lot 180 x 132, att gar. \$22,900

SALEM-BUILDING SITE, 2 1/2 acre wooded will perk \$15,000

NEW-CONDO END RANCH, 2bed., open fam. rm., fireplace, full, large base. \$32,800

NOV CONNAMARA HILLS 3 bed delux brick ranch, full finished base, fam room with nat fireplace, 2 full baths, quality throughout 2 car gar, large lot \$57,900

NOV 4 bed brick 2 story with 8.34 ACRES, 30 x 40 barn, excellent home for horse lovers, 1/4 mile track. \$27,900

NEW HUDSON Ideal location for antique, barber shop or small business, living quarters, close to center of town, \$27,900

MED. INDUSTRIAL, Prime location, Gr. River-Beck, Good express. exposure, 5 parcels \$27,900

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5—CONDO. 42825 ITHAM-HIGHLAND LAKES

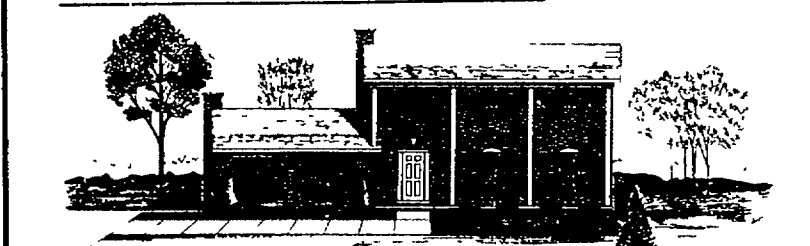


This Is
SHIA WASSEE FARMS

36 restricted homesites left, average size approximately 1 1/2 acres, priced from \$9,000. 30 ft. wide paved streets with curbs and underground drainage and utilities. Beautifully rolling and bordering on the Shiawassee River. Also, five 10 acre parcels with fabulous view and trees. Builders welcome.

Directions: I-96 to Highland Road Exit (approximately 8 miles from Brighton), then go north on Burkhardt Road to Marr Road and then right one mile to models. Or from Howell, North on Byron Road to Marr Road, then left one mile to models.

TWO MODELS Now Available Open Weekends 1 to 5 p.m.



THE PILLARED FLYNN

You must see the carpeting, wallpaper, drapes

Over 2150 ft., 4 bedroom colonial, master bath has walk-in closet and full bath. First floor laundry room. Family room has fireplace and paneling. Kitchen has walk-in pantry. Quarry-tile foyer. \$69,900



THE STATESMAN

You must see the sloped, beamed ceilings, open stairway and carpeting!

Over 1600 ft., with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, mud-laundry room and large rear deck. Fireplaces in "gathering room" and lower level. Plumbing roughed in for over 850 feet of unfinished area in lower level with walk-out. \$59,900

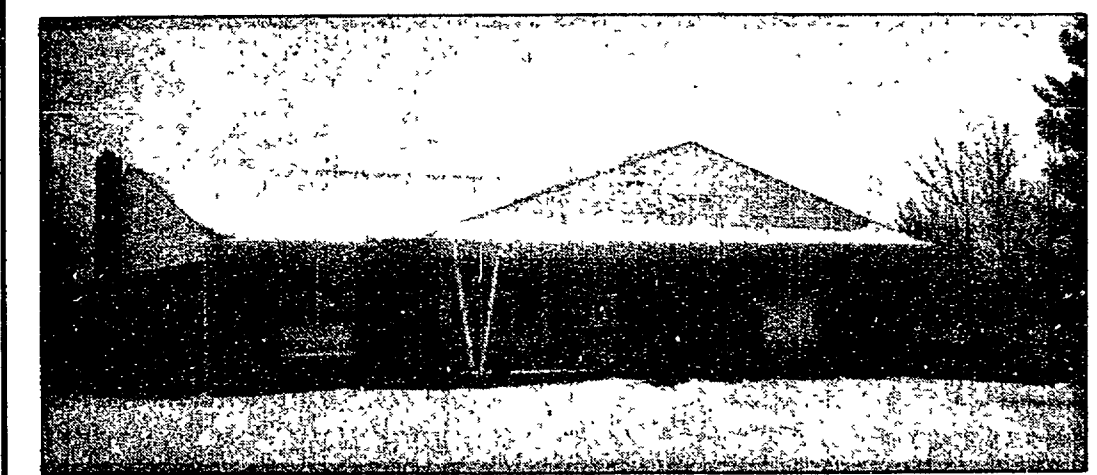
For Further Information: Contact

CHARLES W. WEATHERLY, Builder

Phone 229-6400

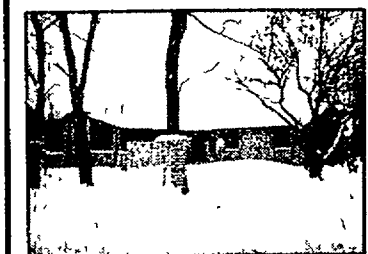
OR 229-6727 after 5 or Weekends

Member NAHB



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1-

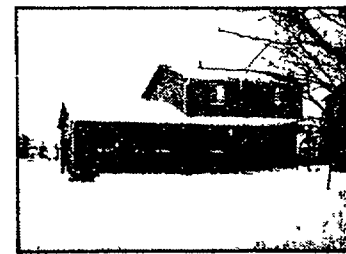
ATTRACTIVE three bedroom Ranch with large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement and two car attached garage. Circle drive accented with mature pine trees. Home is located in a beautiful area. \$49,900.00. Grand River to Hilton Road - Hilton Road to Hunter Road - follow "open" signs.



UNIQUE! You owe it to yourself to just see the round fireplace that comes up from the basement with an open stairway that just sort of winds around it! Lots of brick and a tremendous deck. \$1,900.00



YEAR-ROUND VACATION HOME—Hand split cedar shake roof and rough sawn siding add rustic charm to this private lakefront home. View the undeveloped, wooded hillside from the large redwood deck. Loaded with extras and within two miles of City of Brighton. \$54,900.00



SHARP, three bedroom Colonial located in nice area close to x-ways and shopping. Office in full basement, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage and patio with gas barbecue. \$42,900.00

McGlynn Real Estate of Brighton

WALTER MCGLYNN
BROKER
(313) 227-1122

424 W. Grand River Ave. Brighton, Michigan



2-1 Houses For Sale



TWO BEDROOM ON 12 ACRES. Land is wooded, rolling, secluded, and has 1,000 feet of frontage on Beautiful Shiawassee River. Adjoined by State-owned tracts on two sides \$36,000. Land Contract terms available.

BRIGHTON. This one really has to be seen to appreciate. Three bedroom ranch with beautifully finished walkout lower level. Features include very pleasant and functional kitchen and dining area, 20 foot living room, 36 foot family room in lower level and new carpeting throughout. Call 229-7017. Asking \$32,900

BUILDING SITES: LOTS AND ACREAGE PARCELS

1 1/2 Acres well located, trees \$10,000
10 Acres, unusual "L"-shaped ten. Nice selection of Building sites \$15,000
LAKE MORAIN LOTS 84x243 \$7,000

Ken Shultz Agency Inc.

210 E. MAIN STREET - BOX 555
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN - 48116
(313) 229-6158 OR (313) 229-7017
"Serving Brighton for over 1/4 Century"



3 bedroom newly remodeled home on 1.3 scenic acres overlooking Woodland Lake. Excellent condition, completely carpeted. Owner anxious. \$39,990



Here is the Ideal Home for raising children. Situated on 1 1/2 Acres, this 2 bedroom split-level has many unique features. Only 5 1/2 miles from X-way. \$44,500

Start the New Year in this well-kept, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in country surroundings but within a stone's throw of Howell. Priced to sell.

Century 21
REAL ESTATE
HANIFAN & ASSOC.
2418 E. Grand River
Howell, Mich
1517-546-7500
(COLLECT)



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

EXECUTIVE FARMER—Luxurious ranch on 10 acres. btl 1973—over 2,300 sq. ft.—family room—2 1/2 baths—large barn—milk house—silo—2 extra wells and 2 car gar.—lots more.

HORSELOVERS—5 acres—dandy road frontage on E. Mile. 4 bedrm. older home recently remodeled. Family room—barns—bldgs Only \$62,500. Won't last!

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.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES—4 bedrm. brick, spacious rms., btl-in bar in family rm.—large bsmt. with fin. rec. rm., 2 full baths, two 1/2 baths, possible 5th bedrm.—gar.—\$64,900

CONDO GIVE-AWAY—Better than rent, btl. 1972—fast occupancy—\$25,900—easy L.C. terms.

FARMINGTON HILLS

Rural atmosphere yet near town - alum. 2 bedroom - den - 2 lots. Grand River 9 Mile. Only \$22,900

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
* MILE & BECK RD.—2 1/2 acres—\$11,500—\$2,000 down. Trees, good bldg. site.

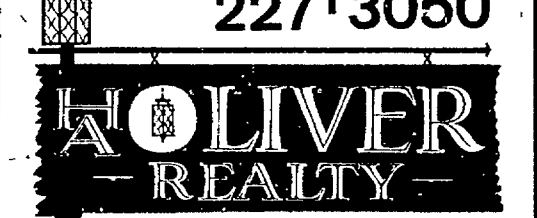
NORTHVILLE—Zoned business—120' frontage on 5 Mile. \$21,500 with \$5,000 dwn.—L.C.

W. NORTHVILLE—INDUSTRIAL—5 acres—have perc. test. \$17,500.

2-1 Houses For Sale

Your 2nd or Ours
Your Plan or Ours
HASENAU HOMES
OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
Call for Locations of Models -
BR 3-0223-DETROIT 437-6167-SOUTH LYON

227-3050



800 OLD 23 BRIGHTON
7 miles N of Brighton

VERY CLEAN 3 bedroom ranch, marble slits, tile bath, TV jacks, humidifier, water softener, alt brick, family room, fireplace, large kitchen with fireplace, full basement, balconies, air conditioned and 2 car garage. Exterior is MAINTENANCE FREE! Carpeting. \$64,900.

3 1/2 ACRES, 2200 sq. ft. quad-level with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, large kitchen with nook, family room with fireplace, full basement, balconies, air conditioned and 2 car garage. Exterior is MAINTENANCE FREE! Carpeting. \$64,900.

3 BEDROOM RANCH with lake privileges, Brighton schools and a freed lot, \$4,000 down on land contract moves you in. Only \$17,000.

NICE BRICK 2 bedroom ranch home in Hartland school system. Mortgage or contract. \$33,500.

3 BEDROOM RANCH with living room, huge kitchen, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, deck garage and basement. Set next to 5 acres of park land with 3 ponds for fishing and swimming. \$53,500

VERY CLEAN 2 bedroom home, with new furnace, carpeting and paint. Fenced in lot. Only \$23,900.

THIS IS IT!!

3 bedroom brick ranch, with large sunny kitchen, dining area, full basement, 2 1/2 car heated garage, fully carpeted. Large lot in South Lyon area. \$39,000. Call 437-3463 after 5 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, 1 car attached garage on lot. Well and septic, natural gas heat, 14,900 cash. Two bedroom home, finished walkout basement, oil furnace on 16 acres. River through property, \$41,900 Land Contract with good terms. Two bedroom home, 1 1/2 car attached garage, well and septic, natural gas furnace on large lot, \$25,000 cash, possible land contract. McKens Real Estate, Cochrane, MI (517) 546-9424, ask for Bill Durlis. After 5:30 p.m. (517) 546-1973

BUILDING NEW RANCHES WITH

basement on our Large lots.

DOWN TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

City of Northville—Older 3 bedroom brick bungalow, finished basement & garage. \$41,500.

Colonial—Good in-town location, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement. \$49,900.

SIX ACRES—Brick home with full basement, garage and stone fireplace. \$49,900.

Northville Colony. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, family room, attached garage, assumable mortgage. \$55,900.

Connemara Hills. Large tri-level, 2 1/2 baths, family room, garage, 1/2 acre freed lot. \$63,000.

Lexington & Northville Commons—Large executive ranch & colonial homes with all extras. From \$74,900.

KEIM Gold Mine 349-5600
the HELPFUL People!

330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

THE MAN TO 'C' IS
JAMES C!
TO BUY OR SELL

JAMES C. GUTLER REALTY

103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE 349-4030

OPEN SUNDAY
February 1st 1 to 5 p.m.

215 N. Ely Drive

DO NOT WAIT for the snow to melt to see the patio deck just off the family room. Hobby room in the finished basement. 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage - all for \$43,900

February 1st 1 to 5 P.M.

49525 W. Seven Mile

HERE IT IS! Brand new, ready for your family with 4 Bdrms. Family room with F.P., 1 1/2 Baths, Country kitchen. Hillside lot with a beautiful view \$54,900

422 E. Main
Excellent opportunities in this property zoned Regulated Industrial and presently used as an antique shop. Call for specific details \$39,900

VICTORIAN SERVICE WITH MODERN SERVICE

CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE
125 East Main Street
Northville, Mich. 349-3470

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON By Owner 3 bedroom \$22,500 No agents 227-2401 or 227-7872

PINCKNEY—three bedroom ranch with 4 car detached garage, cement driveway, 2 yrs old. Call for appt to see, 878 9976 or 878 9834

HOWELL Area—Spacious 5 yr. old all brick ranch, 2 acres, orchard, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, barbecue, family room, built-in, attached 2 1/2 car garage, central air, professionally landscaped, 2 patios, new pole barn, other outbuildings, numerous other features \$66,900. Howell 1 517-546 0020 By Owner - No agents

EXECUTIVE Colonial in Novi. Fireplace, wet bar, country kitchen and much more modern immediate occupancy. \$59,900 or best offer. For appointment, 349 8786

BRIGHTON - Lake of the Pines. By owner - brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, large attached garage. Sub. has private lake, tennis courts & park \$51,500 - 229 8042 or 229-7905

NEAR GM PROVING GROUNDS - 2 yr. old home with exquisite country style decor. 4 ACRES. Good assumable 7 3/4 percent mortgage. Owner transferred \$61,500. LAVERNE EADY & ASSOCIATES, (313)-626-4711 or 1-517-546-2072

HAVE BUYERS for 23 bedroom homes. South Lyon - Brighton area. \$20,000 to \$25,000 Please call Karl Maydock All American Realty, 229 6752

THIS IS IT!!

3 bedroom brick ranch, with large sunny kitchen, dining area, full basement, 2 1/2 car heated garage, fully carpeted. Large lot in South Lyon area. \$39,000. Call 437-3463 after 5 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, 1 car attached garage on lot. Well and septic, natural gas heat, 14,900 cash. Two bedroom home, finished walkout basement, oil furnace on 16 acres. River through property, \$41,900 Land Contract with good terms. Two bedroom home, 1 1/2 car attached garage, well and septic, natural gas furnace on large lot, \$25,000 cash, possible land contract. McKens Real Estate, Cochrane, MI (517) 546-9424, ask for Bill Durlis. After 5:30 p.m. (517) 546-1973

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2-1 Houses For Sale

HOWELL. 8 Rooms, on 2 lots, 2 enclosed porches, basement, gas heat, carpeted, double garage, excellent condition, many extras. \$17-546-0254

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE Home, \$11,500, 24 x 40, 1971 Van Dyke, double wide, skirting, central air, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, dishwasher, can stay on lot 437-1110, after 5:30

1974 BOANZA 14' x 70', like new. Air, skirting, shed, 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, bar, deluxe lot. At Chateau Novi \$11,400 Call 624-8060 after 6:30 p.m.

NEW 1976 Shingled roof 14' x 70' Traveler 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Now on display at South Lyon Woods Park Call 349-1047 or 437-0676

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE
COUNTRY ESTATES
SALES & PARK

Spaces available for new and late model mobile homes. Special 12 x 50 Champion, complete only \$5500. Children welcome. Credit terms easily arranged.

58220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Mon.-Sat. 9-7 437-2046

1972 BAYVIEW, 12 x 40, 2 bedroom, appliances, air conditioning, skirting, shed, built-ins, beautiful 55 x 150 lot, next to woods, \$5500 437-0004.

BRAND NEW Mobile Home on private lot, 2 bedrooms 12 x 40. Brighton, 229-2485

FREE RENT
up to 4 mos.
24-HOUR
Repair Service
Priced from \$6,000
Hrs.: Wed. 4-7 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. 1-7 p.m.
Sat. 1-5 p.m.
Other hours by
appointment

Country Cousins
Mobile Homes
- Novi Rd. at I-96
349-0120

ONE Home or Travel Trailer in cozy park 10987 Silver Lake Rd 437-6211

2 BEDROOM, walk in closet, family kitchen, 10 x 12 storage shed, south of Brighton, off M-36 - rent \$230 Security deposit \$345 - 878-6915

HOUSE-Working Clinton, Howell, near 4 bedrooms, walking distance to stores, utilities included, no pets. Adults only. Kitchen, references & security deposit. 1 517 546 9800

2-BEDROOM furnished cottage, utilities included, no pets. Available 1111 June, Brighton 229-4282

NOVI, furnished 3 bedroom house, 354 6444, Evenings, 643-7940.

NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom, \$250 month, 349-1212, Dick Ruffner.

SMALL COTTAGE on lake, suitable for person completely furnished, no pets. Call between 8 - 11 a.m. 227-9476

2 BEDROOM home, access to Briggs Lake, walkout basement. No pets or children. Evenings, 1-435 6377

NEW 2 bedroom home, access to Briggs Lake, walkout basement. EVENINGS, 1-435 6377

ONE BEDROOM house for rent on 2 1/2 acres in New Hudson. Call after 6 p.m. 437-6164

HOUSE, Novi. Do own decorating at owners expense. 349 2156

3-2 Apartments

TWO bedrooms, appliances, carpeting, drapes, heat furnished, no pets, no children, \$195 mo plus deposit Brighton 229 8035

1 BEDROOM Apt in Brighton 229 5457 after 6 p.m.

2-4 Farms, Acreage

70 ACRES, north mile road frontage, 9 Miles northwest of Howell \$85,000 Owner, 1 (313) 349 3157

2-6 Vacant Property

LOT with lake privileges, West Branch area \$2,000 or best offer. For further information, call 229-7362

WANTED Building lots, South Lyon 2000 to \$10,000. Please call Karl Maydock, All American Realty, 229-4752

2-1 Houses For Sale

WAGGONER REAL ESTATE
Dexter, Mich. 1-426-8387

OPEN HOUSE. Portage Lake, Sunday, Feb. 1st, 8550 Bass Ave. (off McGregor Rd.) Anxious owner wants offer on immaculate 6-room Ranch with 2-car attached garage. Fruit trees & garden space in fenced back yard. In the 30's.

NEW LISTING! Country privacy, yet convenient to Village of Pinckney. Near 2-bedroom home on 3/4-acre. 2-car garage plus large storage building. A must see home for only \$27,970.

NEWLY WEDS! Why pay rent when you can own this 2-bedroom home on outskirts of Brighton. Huge living room and kitchen. Fenced yard. 1975 & 76 taxes will be paid by seller. Don't wait on this one. \$25,000.

TO SEE THESE FINE HOMES, ASK FOR KATHY STIVERS, 1-426-2235

NORTHVILLE
44955 Thornapple Lane, West of Sheldon & South of Seven Mi. Rd. Five bedroom Country Ranch with three full baths and den. Fireplace in living room & kitchen. 2.23 acres & nice barn with six stalls. Fireplace & lav. in barn. Intercom system from house to barn. Fenced in paddock. Nice rolling land in Northville's best location: 2 1/2 car garage with auto. opener. Underground utilities. Blacktop drive. More acres available. You will be pleased when you see this secluded country estate. \$119,000.00

CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE
125 East Main Street
Northville, Mich. 349-3470

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom duplex, gas heat, \$185 mo. \$285 security deposit, immediate occupancy 878 6915

6 ROOM Duplex, appliances furnished. Must see to appreciate 269 O'Donohy, Brighton.

3-3 Rooms

ROOMS for rent Air Conditioned. By week or month. Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville, 212 S. Main. 349 8866

SLEEPING room. 625 Grace, Northville. 349 7487.

FURNISHED sleeping room, shower, private entrance, 2 miles from Brighton, 229-6723

ROOM with kitchen privileges, girl preferred. Brighton 227-7892

3-4 Town Houses & Condominiums

NORTHVILLE. 1 year old, 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage, first floor laundry, living, dining, breakfast nook, air conditioned, fully carpeted 1 year lease. No children under 12, no pets, \$400. 38-9747

KING'S Mill co-op townhouses 3 bedrooms, den, carpeting & appliances. Call 349-5730 - Ask to see Unit 282 C.

3-5 Mobile Homes For Rent

We have 4 big lots for rent at Brighton Village. 229-5112

BRAND NEW Mobile Home on private lot, 2 bedrooms 12 x 60, bachelors welcome 229 2685, Brighton

3-6 Buildings, Halls

BUILDING for lease for display and/or offices, 1,000 sq. ft., near Lake Chemung on Grand River. Phone for information 1-517 546 6750, evenings 229 8547

3-7 Office Space

WEST Oakland Plaza. 10 Mile Novi Road. New building in Novi. Will finish to suit 349 7300, MS - Currys. If

OFFICES AND STORES FOR LEASE - Established growing area off I-96 and I-49. Location across street from Hartland High School. Adler Homes, Center Bldg 1 887-1002 or 1-432 6222

23 and 4 ROOM suites or 13 W. Main St., downtown Brighton 229 6717

SUITABLE for office or retail, located on Grand River, 2

4-2 Household Goods

KENMORE washer and dryer, gold \$200 or best offer. 437-3507
TWO FOLDING link spring coils with mattresses, 2 Army cots, excellent. All for \$25. 437-2315
MOVING must sell - Sears Kenmore washer and gas dryer, 6 years old, \$35 each. G. E. stove \$30. Call after 5 p.m. 437-8465
WINDOW shades cut to size, up to 73" wide. Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437-1755

ANTIQUE dining room set: Singer treadle sewing machine, working condition. Best offer. 437-1634, 437-1628 after 5 p.m.

FINISH IT YOURSELF, 52" hutch, \$139.29. Currier's Paneling Center, South Lyon 437-9212

15 PERCENT OFF thru February on wallpaper, many books to choose from and Elliott's interior flat and semi gloss paint, colors only. Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600

82" FLOWERED COUCH Very good condition, \$250; 3 green velvet chairs, \$50 each. 349-4714

11 x 14 YELLOW shag Cabin Craft rug 2 years old. Best offer. 349-8442

DRAPERY & FABRIC SALE 20% OFF

APOLLO Decorating Center
390 S. Lafayette
South Lyon, Michigan
437-6018
Shop At Home Service

ORGAN, Lowrey Holiday Deluxe. 229-6935

SPECIAL \$2 gal electric water heaters, \$109.95; 40 gal. natural gas water heaters, \$99.95. Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600

HOOPER portable washer, like new, \$75. Ridgeway electric dryer, self venting, \$30. Call after 5 p.m. 437-2109

RED maple dining table & chairs. Good condition \$150. 437-5624

CONTEMPORARY living room suite. Entire room. Lane tables. American of Martinsville sofa. Karastan area rugs, paintings and decor pieces. 349-7279

BAR SET, rustic, 14 pieces, beautiful, \$400. Also old classic buffet, \$50. Recliner chair, nearly new. Many other items. Evenings only. 437-1282

WARD'S Deluxe 30" gas range with double oven, 5 years old, avocado, excellent condition. \$130. Brighton 227-1526

KING-SIZE Water bed w frame and liner, \$35. Brighton 227-9280

SINGER Sewing Machine Model 503, cabinet, all attachments, Zip-Zags, darning, \$60. (313) 632-5347

SOFA 84-inch black, Naugahyde, 1st like new. Also color - TV, \$50. Brighton 229-2263

GENERAL Electric stove, 40 inch, avocado, double oven, self cleaning, built in rotisserie, \$210. Howell, 1, 517-546-2535

4-2 Household Goods

BRAND new white twin bed with mattress and box springs, \$85; couch, \$35; walnut end tables with 5 ft coffee table to match, \$55. 348-1992

KITCHEN table with 6 chairs, \$40. 1 treadle type antique sewing machine, \$25. Call after 5 p.m. 349-9977

DILLINGHAM blonde dining room set, tables, lamps, etc. Like new baby items, toys, clothes & much more. 229-7815

WRINGER WASHER, good condition, \$35. Brighton 229-8971

SCANDINAVIAN Teakwood buffet, excellent condition. 229-5040, Brighton

CORD WOOD, Bob Lasky, 10492 Spencer Rd Brighton, will deliver. 227-9222

FIREPLACE wood—well seasoned, split, mixed hardwood ready to burn. 20-26 cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. 437-2183

PRIME seasoned hardwood Close delivery \$25 face cord. 437-9810, 437-9279 or 437-1925

HARDWOOD, face cord. Pick up \$24. Delivered locally \$28. Cannel Coal (a great starter), sell load, 5 cents a pound. Pine mountain logs, 3-hour logs, \$7.99 case of 6. Nobel's 8 Mile Supply, 8 Mile & Middlebelt, 474-4922

U.S. SPRINGFIELD '03 - Custom Sporter rifle, rebarreled to 7mm. Mauser. Remington 30.06 variscope - excellent condition. Gambles, South Lyon 437-1755

RIEDEL hockey skates, boys size 11 medium. Good condition \$15. 437-1431

WANTED: Lot rent or apartment rent and utilities in exchange for part-time maintenance. 437-6349

CERAMIC classes, evenings only - Tuesday or Wednesday, 7-9:30 p.m. Beginners and advanced. Greenware firing and supplies. Between South Lyon and Brighton, 437-2569

Aluminum Siding. Every Day Special! Colored seconds \$22.00 per sq. Good white \$24 per sq. Shutters & Gutters Garfield 7-3309

Call 227-7000

HEAT-O-GRATE
Tired of high heating bills? Convert your fireplace into an efficient source of heat. Conserve energy with the amazing HEAT-O-GRATE. Custom Designed units with high output blowers available. Heavy duty, 2-year warranty. Buy direct and save.

Now is one of the best times to sell your inaccessible timber, before the spring breakup! Large acreage or small patches of timber. We are local people looking for mature trees in Southern Michigan.

Contact: Carl Richards 437-9729 or Doug Woods 437-1264

Call 227-7000

Call 227-7000

4-2A Firewood

SEASONED hardwood \$21 face cord 437-1925 or 437-9810

OLD TYPE KITCHEN CABINETS Home Owners - you can buy kitchen cabinets direct from factory outlet at tremendous savings up to 65 percent less. Kirk Manufacturing Corporation, 50975 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, days 455-4070, evenings 453-1735

DRAPERY & FABRIC SALE 20% OFF

APOLLO Decorating Center
390 S. Lafayette
South Lyon, Michigan
437-6018
Shop At Home Service

NO regret, the best yet, Blue Lustre cleans carpets beautifully. Rent electric shampooer, \$2. Gambles, South Lyon

LeBLANC ebony Clarinet, good keys, excellent \$175. Brighton 227-7338

GERT's a gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Dancers, South Lyon

SEAR'S 8 hp tractor, snow blade and mower, new chains, less than 8 hours usage. 437-6349

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4-3 Miscellany

FRONT END Snow Blade 7 ft John Deere, four narrow front international M or H hydraulic lift, \$150. Brighton, 227-7338

DO YOU OWN A Miranda SLR camera? If you do, you can buy a 135MM lens, 2 special viewfinders, pistol grip and extension tube set. All for \$50. Call 455-7617 evenings

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered. Brighton 229-6657

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms. Regals, Howell 546-3620

PROFESSIONAL quality Serwood stereo dynamo receiver, model S 7310, 160 watts IHF, state of the art tuner, six months old, perfect condition, under warranty. Cost new \$370, will sacrifice for \$240. Call Wayne at 349-1700 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

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

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

ICE Skates new & used. Trade-ins accepted. Loeffler Pro Hardware, 29150 W. 5 Mile at Middlebelt, 422-2210

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Call 227-7000

Call 227-7000

4-3 Miscellany

WANTED: Free, used, trophies, any kind, to be remade for a 2 day Youth Horse Show in June. 665-2525

FURNACE - 65,000 BTU hot water boiler. Best offer. 437-2761

FOR RENT. 30 x 60 ft. bldg. insulated, cement floor with drain, reg. electricity and 220 electricity, 2 doors and one large swing open door, has an office. Also available, 1000 gal. gas pump. Located on 7 Mile, 1/4 mile east of Pontiac Trail. 6320 Seven Mile, 437-9643

REFINISHING your floors? Rent our floor sander and edger. Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, 437-1755

18" COLOR T.V., \$150, black vinyl couch \$100 chair \$50, 2 car radios, A.M. \$15 each. 437-0094

SEE Bill Munson of The Detroit Lions at the South Lyon High School Gym - Saturday, January 31. Basketball starts at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds to South Lyon Band Council

SKI JACKET CLEARANCE - 40 percent OFF. Sports Cycle Inc., 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227-6128

SPACE HEATER - Uses fuel oil, can heat 3 rooms. 229-6845, Brighton

HARTLAND HOUSE January specials, lowest prices on highest quality massive pine & hardwood unstained furniture, in Village of Hartland 632-6030

ST. Johns Hardware LBR Co., Inc. Cash paid for standing timber 5 acre lots or more. 500 E. Sturgis St., St. Johns, Mich 48879 (313) 224-2914

U.S. SPRINGFIELD '03 - Custom Sporter rifle, rebarreled to 7mm. Mauser. Remington 30.06 variscope - excellent condition. Gambles, South Lyon 437-1755

RIEDEL hockey skates, boys size 11 medium. Good condition \$15. 437-1431

WANTED: Lot rent or apartment rent and utilities in exchange for part-time maintenance. 437-6349

CERAMIC classes, evenings only - Tuesday or Wednesday, 7-9:30 p.m. Beginners and advanced. Greenware firing and supplies. Between South Lyon and Brighton, 437-2569

Aluminum Siding. Every Day Special! Colored seconds \$22.00 per sq. Good white \$24 per sq. Shutters & Gutters Garfield 7-3309

Call 227-7000

HEAT-O-GRATE
Tired of high heating bills? Convert your fireplace into an efficient source of heat. Conserve energy with the amazing HEAT-O-GRATE. Custom Designed units with high output blowers available. Heavy duty, 2-year warranty. Buy direct and save.

Now is one of the best times to sell your inaccessible timber, before the spring breakup! Large acreage or small patches of timber. We are local people looking for mature trees in Southern Michigan.

Contact: Carl Richards 437-9729 or Doug Woods 437-1264

Call 227-7000

Call 227-7000

4-3 Miscellany

UPHOLSTERING, custom made, also fabric & supplies for do it yourselfers. Brighton 227-2437

SKI BOOTS Aspen, 5 buckle, size 9, good condition, \$15. 349-2250

SIGNET clarinet for sale. Good condition, \$150 or best offer. 437-0316

BABY furniture and miscellaneous baby items. 349-5912

OIL TANK, 250 gal. with legs. 455-4043 after 5

BELL & Howell 16 mm camera, electric eye with sound projector, also screen & splicer. Used very little. Bargain. Evenings only, call 474-1282

120 BASS international Accordion and case, \$75. Neon to 2 p.m. or after 5:30 p.m. Brighton 229-9165

GUITAR, Country Gent, Gretsch, 2655. Ampex amp \$50. 227-7780

HAMMOND Organ, model T412, 1972, includes automatic ribbon, built-in Leslie \$1550 or best offer. 818-9692

SKI JACKET CLEARANCE - 40 percent OFF. Sports Cycle Inc., 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227-6128

SPACE HEATER - Uses fuel oil, can heat 3 rooms. 229-6845, Brighton

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Contact: Carl Richards 437-9729 or Doug Woods 437-1264

Call 227-7000

Call 227-7000

4-3 Miscellany

1975 JOHN DEERE, 20 p.p. riding mower, tractor, chains, hydraulic 5 ft snow blade. Brighton 229-4404

PIONEER SX-434 Receiver, 2-Jensen Speakers, stereo-cassette deck, Dolby Garrard turntable. 227-2258 after 4 p.m.

TACH and Dwell, new Wedding set. Golf clubs. Best offer. 685-9842

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600

HAY, straw, Anderson's animal feeds, delivered or pick up, 437-0794

HORSE hay for sale, \$1.25 per bale. Will deliver in 250 or 500 bale lots. University 3-6572 or 425-3854

ALFALFA, bromo hay, no rain, first \$1.50, second \$2.25. Wheat straw 85 cents, less than 500 bale lots. 437-0419, New Hudson

ALFALFA and bromo grass hay. 685-2649

APPLES, Delicious, Northern Spy, McIntosh, Cortland, Jams & honey, sweet cider all winter. Open Tuesday thru Sat 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Mondays. CLORIS ORNARD, 9912 E. Grand River, Brighton

HAY, first cutting, never wet, \$1 bale. 227-6383 after 5 p.m.

4-4A-Farm Equipment

POLE Barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center. 145 E. Lake 437-1751

FORD tractor, model 740, power steering, new 7 ft. back blade, low hours, excellent condition. \$2150. 721-9755

WANTED: Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, batteries, lead, stainless, diecast, carbide, mercury, used machinery and equipment. Trucks, tractors, trailers, dozers, farm tractors. Will pick up. 437-0656, 1-923-0288

WANTED - Local artist to display work in Farmington Hall. Salon on commission basis. Jewelry and accessories only. Call Natalie at Trend, 477-6619

TOP Prices Scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, scrap cast iron. Regal Scrap Howell 199 Lucy Rd. 517-546-3820

CONVERTING to gas? I'll buy your unused home heating oil. 437-1996

JUNK CARS WANTED, as high as \$40. No charge for dumping appliances. Howell 546-3820

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PETS

6-1 Help Wanted

FULLER Brush needs distributor in South Lyon and vicinity. Excellent earnings. \$10 investment to start. For interview, 271-3738. htf

MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER

wanted to deliver the Northville Record in Northville Township, Wednesday afternoons, call 437-1662

BABY sitter needed immediately, 2 1/2 p.m. - 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday, in my home. For two children, ages 4 and 1. Must be responsible, reliable and have own transportation. \$25 weekly. 437-6222

NOTICE

Culligan of South Lyon, serving Western, Metro Detroit and Livingston County, needs sincere, neat appearing people for unusual sales opportunities. If you are willing to work hard, follow our sales training program, then we guarantee you success. For appointment to interview, phone 313-27-2053 or 313-227-6169 and ask for Mr. Borton 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. htf

MATURE SALESLADY Full time. Some office experience necessary. Apply at Dancer's Fashions, South Lyon. h5

EXCELLENT opportunity involving some of the leading names in construction equipment. We are one of the largest distributors in Michigan, and because we are fairly new to the Detroit area, we have excellent territories available. If you are aggressive, hard-working and want to work for a top notch organization, please call Ais Construction Equipment Corp. for more information, 437-8121.

RESPONSIBLE woman to care for 2 children in my home. 437-2703

BABY sitter, Island Fonda Lake area, occasional evenings only, young girl preferred. 227-7053

ROUTE sales, male or female, prior experience helpful. Apply at Olson's Catering, 44855 Grand River, Novi, between 9 & 11.

DEPENDABLE cleaning lady, 1 day a week. Own transportation. Novi & 10 Mile area. \$20, 349-4326

START YOUR OWN CAREER in a fast growing business. Previous sales experience helpful. Call Amway distributor, Maureen Brakeville, 348-1970. htf

HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL Michigan company is expanding in this area. We need ambitious people who can work without supervision. Part time or full time. For interview call Joe Roth, (313) 546-4065. a 42

NURSES Aides Positions Available - All shifts, paid in service classes. Apply in person between 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mon. thru Friday. Whitmore Lake Conv. Center, Inc. 8633 N. Main, Whitmore Lake. a1

LOOKING for part-time job, previous sales experience helpful. Make your own hours, call Linda 437-6090. h4

WANTED - heavy duty full time sewing machine operator, experienced preferred or will train to right party. Apply in person only, Kelley Canvas, 10755 Silver Lake Road, South Lyon. h5

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN: The 1462nd Transportation Company is looking for young men & women, ages 17 to 35, to train as truck driver, mechanics, cooks and for clerical positions. Vets may qualify to age 40. No experience needed, we will train. Excellent pay & benefits, to include college credits, even while training. For more information contact John Hopps at the Howell National Guard Armory or phone 1-517-546-0670. a 44

MANICURIST 227-65-5. a1f

AGENT A & H

One Commissioned Sales Position Open for Agent with in-depth experience in A & H Sales. Must be full time only. Calls on a lead basis for conservation and special service representation. Late model car necessary. Must have been licensed in Michigan for A & H within past five years. Substantial five figure income for Agent selected. Phone 313-665-3362, reverse charges for interview.

HOUSEKEEPER We are looking for a mature person to work in a small 40 bed nursing home. Person must have a love and understanding of older people. We will train inexperienced people. 474-3442 between 8 a.m. and 3-30 p.m. Whitehall Farmington Convalescent Home. 40875 Grand River

WANTED older reliable women for part time work in optical office. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call NuVision Optical, Brighton Mall for appointment. 227-2424

ADMITTING CLERK position available. Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, Inc. Requires accurate typing skills & some bookkeeping. For personal interview call, 449-4431. a45

MAN EXPERIENCED - dry cleaning plant. Cleaning, pressing & counter. Give resume, references, age. Brighton Argus, P.O. Box K-287, Brighton, MI - 48116. a44

REAL ESTATE classes starting soon. Get your license now before the July 1st requirements! For details, call Ashley & Cox Real Estate 227-6155. a44

6-2 Situations Wanted

HANDYMAN General home repairs. Senior Citizens. Rates call between 6 & 8 p.m. 349-1440. h1

CARPENTER experienced No job too small. modernization or maintenance, very reasonable. a1f 465-8272

6-1 Help Wanted

6-2 Situations Wanted

RELAX. Put all of your house-repairs & additions in my hands 229-4160. a1f

HOME & Office repairs done the way you like. Call between 7 and 10 a.m. Brighton, 229-8985. a43

LADY will cook special diet, live-in companion, care for the sick or disabled. Brighton 229-6431. a43

CHILD care in my licensed home. By day or week. 349-5618. 39

DON'T PAY - The high cost of overhead, when we will send a highly recommended and experienced mechanic, or body man to your home at a price you can afford. 229-9638 or 227-4189. a47

I WILL baby-sit days in my own home. Licensed. 437-0824

BABY-SITTING jobs wanted. Northville area. Experienced. 348-2146.

ANY HOUSEHOLD repair, any household chore. Hourly rates, call 522-0817.

THOROUGH cleaning done in your home or office. Excellent references. Call after 6 p.m. 229-4123

EXPERIENCED dependable mother will baby sit anytime. Brighton 229-8167

HANDYMAN Ten years experienced cook all around house person, certified person by the Job Corps. Anytime, very reasonable. Call from 9 a.m. 1 p.m. or after 4 p.m. Brighton, 227-9918. a44

SEWING, some minor alterations. Northville, 348-9232. 39

ROSS OFFICE SERVICE BOX 42 Northville, MI 48167 Typing-Dictation-Taxes Book Binding-Billing. Pick up and delivery, local area 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 349-3745.

MUSIC for all occasions - Weddings, parties and dances. All types and styles from oldies to modern. 1-517-546-3663 or 1-517-546-5742. a45

VIOLIN LESSONS, beginning or intermediate. Experienced teacher. Come to my home, 229-5040, Brighton. a44

INCOME TAX preparation, Monday, Saturday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Evenings by appointment. Barb Cox, 7699 McClements, Brighton 227-5631. a46


EXPERIENCED income tax service with instant copies. Local references, reasonable rates. For personal, farm and business, call John Wilson, 437-6501. h15

INCOME TAX preparation. Evening appointments at your home or mine. Reasonable. Northville area. George Taylor, 349-4756. a3

PLYMOUTH - Northville Tax Service. Pickup and delivery, call 433-4065 after 3 p.m. and all day weekends. a1

MOVING, hauling, cleanup & firewood anytime 229-2328 or 229-5753, Brighton. a46

COUNTRY HOUSE UPHOLSTERY, excellent workmanship, fast service and reasonable prices, over 3,000 samples. Hartland (313) 432-6660. a44

TRANSPORTATION 

7-1 Motorcycles

1971 HONDA 125, \$325; 1972 TC 125 Suzuki, \$295, 1972 400-Husky \$495; 1975 TM 75 Suzuki, \$295. Custom Fun Machines, Inc. 1-517-546-3658. a44

1975 TM-125 Suzuki motorcycles while they last. \$699 complete Custom Fun Machines, Inc. 1-517-546-3658. a44

7-2 Snowmobiles

ARCTIC Cat-Sales, Parts, Service, Moore's Motor Sport, 21001 Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile, South Lyon 437-2083. htf

1973 SKI DOO's Elan, new, 0 miles 340 Olympic, outstanding, 400 miles 340 Olympic, excellent, 500 miles, Ski boost & utility trail sled 348-2787.

SNOWMOBILE PARTS - All brands. Wear bars, \$2.95 pr., drive belts from \$9.95, tracks from \$90 and much more. Custom Fun Machines, Inc. 1-517-546-3658. a44

1972 SKI-DOO 340 TNT, excellent condition, \$400. Brighton 227-3411. a44

SNOW JET & Skiroule Close Out Prices start at \$695. Sport Cycle Inc., 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227-6128. a1f

ARCTIC CAT Sales, Parts, Service Mon.-Fri. 10-8 Sat. 10-6, Sun. 1-5

MOORE'S MOTORSPORT 21001 Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile SOUTH LYON, MICH. 437-2083

73 JOHN DEERE JDX 6, Call after 6 p.m. 437-0955

6-2 Situations Wanted

HANDYMAN General home repairs. Senior Citizens. Rates call between 6 & 8 p.m. 349-1440. h1

CARPENTER experienced No job too small. modernization or maintenance, very reasonable. a1f 465-8272

6-1 Help Wanted

6-1 Help Wanted

7-2 Snowmobiles

74 ARCTIC CAT, 440, Series II Lynx 437-0585

1972 XR 400 Suzuki, runs excellent, \$425 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 437-1851

1971 SKI DOO TNT, 340 slide, 500 miles. \$475. 437-0679

1972 RUPP American, Excellent condition, electric start, speedometer and tach 349-0224

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

PICK UP covers and custom caps from \$129. Recreational vehicle storage, parts and accessories 8976 W. 7 Mile at Currie, Northville 349-4470

1968 UTOPIA sleeps 6, self contained, excellent condition. \$600 or best offer. 229-5828, Brighton. a44

1969 OLDS TRANS and 1968 OLDS parts for 455 engine 1-517-546-7126. a44

1965 T-BIRD engine Call after 5 p.m. 517-546-6248

7-7 Trucks

1973 AM MERCURY car radio, also fits 1974, 1975, 1976 models. Like new. Make offer. Call after 6 p.m. 349-4073. h1

1974 FORD pickup, 360-V8, power steering, AM stereo, step bumper, excellent condition. 437-0276

73 FORD Super Cab pickup, automatic, V8, 437-0585

73 CHEVY, 1/2 ton pickup, 6 stick, only 7000 miles. \$1700 - 229-4575

6-4 Business Opportunities

7-7 Trucks

1975 DODGE pickup, 3/4 ton, auto trans. AM FM radio, 8 ply tires, p.s., also 1975 Dodge Van, 1/2 ton, p.s., p.b., auto trans. AM FM radio. 227-1109

7-8 Autos

BULLARD PONTIAC will buy your late model used car. 3797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1974 Eldorado Convertible Triple White. A beauty.. 12,000 mile warranty available.

DON MASSEY CADILLAC INC. 453-7500

1975 MONTE CARLO Landau S, white, blue vinyl roof & interior, loaded, AC, Radial tires, low mileage, super clean, private. \$4,300 firm (517) 546-5546 or 546-5462

1974 MONTE CARLO, air conditioning, full power including electric sun roof Call 229-2494, evenings. a1f

JEEP, 1968 new top & body, Meyers snow plow, also 1945 WILLYS Jeep, chassis only. 229-8340. a45

1946 T-BIRD, Call after 5 p.m. 517-546-6248

1968 FORD Galaxie, 500, Brighton 227-7815

1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT air, built in am fm tape, air shocks, good tires, good condition 227-2258 after 4 p.m. a44

1974 ECONOLINE Van, E-100, super van, long wheel base, P.S., P.B., AM radio, 18,500 miles, snow & regular tires, extra seats, carpeting 227-2110

BULLARD PONTIAC - We purchase late model cars & trucks 1977 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1970 FORD wagon, \$175 349-7268

6-4 Business Opportunities

7-8 Autos

ATTENTION! 1973 GRAND TORINO Sport, auto, double power, bucket seats, radial tires & wheels. Sharp! Sharp! 1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, auto, double power, 22,000 miles. This truck is perfect. 1974 DUSTER 6 cyl. auto, ps, air conditioner, a real gas saver and very clean. 1972 MAVERICK GRABBER, 4 cyl. auto, low mileage. The price is right! Let's make a deal. Many more to choose from. Open daily, except Sunday. Call or stop in 1-517-546-1893 HIGHLANDER AUTO SALES Located at Mason & Pinckney Rds., at the Arco Station in Howell. a44

7-8 Autos

1972 DODGE COLT, 35,000 miles. Good condition \$1100 or best offer. (517) 223-9359. a1f

45 MUSTANG, V-8, auto, good shape, needs work, reasonable, after 7 p.m. 349-5766

1969 PONTIAC station wagon. Excellent condition. \$250. 349-0797. a1f

1972 EL CAMINO custom 350 V-8, auto, ps pb, t glass, new s.b. tires. H.D. shocks and cover, \$2,200 Brighton 229-9330 or Howell 1-546-9164 ask for Greg. a44

7-8 Autos

RENT A FORD As low as \$9.00 day from Wilson Ford in Brighton, 8704 W. Grand River. a1f

7-8 Autos

1972 PONTIAC Catalina, 9 passenger station wagon, power steering and brakes, air conditioning and radio, good tires. Runs good \$42,000 miles \$1200. 437-6185. h1f

1973 BUICK Centurian, 41000 miles \$1500. Call after 6 349-3680

7-8 Autos

1973 PINTO 4 speed, low miles, new tires, new exhaust 229-6988, Brighton. a1f

7-8 Autos

1974 JEEP RENEGADE with snow plow Low mileage.

DON MASSEY CADILLAC INC. 453-7500

1973 OLDS Salon, 22000 miles, loaded, \$4000. Call after 6 349-3680. a44

1971 VEGA, low mileage, super excellent condition, \$850. 449-4342 after 5 p.m.

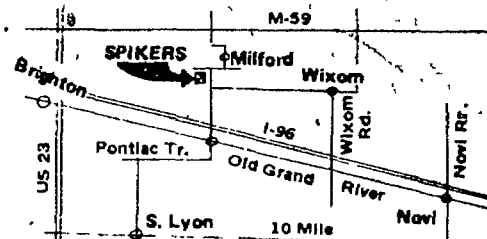
1972 VENTURA 6, floor shift, 33,000 miles, one owner, rust free, book price, \$1500. 437-8349

73 FORD Country sedan, good condition, low mileage. 437-0933. h5

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"

SPIKER FORD-MERCURY FORD TRUCK

130 S. Milford Road, Milford 844-1715 844-9807

'76 BOB SAKS OLDSMOBILE '76

Test Drive A '76 OLDSMOBILE Today!

'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 75 door automatic power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONED. Stock No. 30 **\$3,990**

DEMO '75 OMEGA Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls. Stock No. 248. **\$3,535**

REDUCED!

Large 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 OPEN MON & THURS 9:00-5:00

DISTRIBUTORS FOR DAYTON TIRES

WINTER SALE WHY WAIT? SAVE BIG \$ NOW

-Big Savings on All Models Now-

A FEW 1975 AMC DEMOS AT LOW, LOW, LOW PRICES

ON THESE AMC MODELS

GREMLIN	\$2989
HORNET HATCHBACK	\$3499
PACER	\$3499
MATADOR 2-Dr.	\$3621
JEEP CJ-5	\$4499

*Base Prices

'72 JEEP Commando	'67 JEEP Pick-Up
Factory Car. \$2988	A-1 Condition: \$2188
'72 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup	'50 NASH Ambassador
Good Condition \$1788	Like New.

MALL AMC/JEEP

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

OUR ANNUAL WINTER STOCK SALE

FEBRUARY AND MARCH

LIMITED EDITION CARS MUSTANGS • TORINOS • ELITES

20+ NEW '75 MODEL CARS AND 2 TRUCKS VARIOUS MODELS MARKED DOWN TO SELL

37-'76 PICKUPS & VANS IN STOCK

JOHN MACH FORD

550 SEVEN MILE ROAD NORTHVILLE

349-1400 427-6650

Free factory air conditioning.

A savings of \$425 off list price.



Take it from Ed McMahon:

- Better hurry. Buy a 1976 Pacer now at any AMC Dealer, the way you want it, and we'll include factory installed air conditioning free. This offer good for limited time only
- Pacer is the first wide small car (even wider than Granada, Nova and Volare).
- Pacer's width means outstanding interior roominess and seating comfort.
- Pacer's wide stance means an exceptionally smooth and stable ride.
- And Pacer is backed by the wide coverage of AMC's exclusive BUYER PROTECTION PLAN.
- It all adds up to one terrific value. Yet the price of this Pacer, including free air conditioning, is only **\$3499***

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price, factory air conditioning included. Destination charges, dealer prep, other options and taxes not included. Fleet and military sales excluded.

Shown with optional W/S/W tires [\$36] and wheel covers [\$32]



AMC PACER

AMC Dealers/The Economy Experts

MALL AMC/JEEP Inc.

8294 W. Grand River, Brighton

7-8 Autos

DEALER'S SPECIALS ON
Demos and Factory Officials
They Must Go
DARTS—CORONETS—MONACOS

FREE \$85.00 FREE

QUAKER KOAT—INNER KOAT
Free Dodge T-Shirt

G. E. MILLER DODGE
127 Hutton St. Northville
349-0660

7-8 Autos

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING
FREE ON '76 PACER

BUY NOW & SAVE \$425

FIESTA MOTORS, INC.
AMC JEEP
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
453-3600

7-8 Autos

We Promise to Save You Plenty!

On Any Full Size PONTIAC

The Time to Deal is Now... Enjoy Luxury While it is Still in Production!
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

7-8 Autos

SERVICE RENTAL CARS
With V.I.P. Cards
\$5 PER DAY
NO MILEAGE CHARGE

WHILE YOUR AUTOMOBILE IS BEING REPAIRED AT VAN CAMP CHEVY, MILFORD, MICH. SERVICE RENTAL AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

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.

50,000 MILES or 5 Yrs. WARRANTY
VAN CAMP CHEVROLET MILFORD, MICH.

SUNBIRD ONLY \$3431⁴⁰

BRUCE CRAIG PONTIAC
877 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
453-2500

ASTRE 2-Door Coupe \$3063⁸⁵

1975 DEMO SALE
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Send personal VALENTINE GREETINGS to the ones you love. You can place a Happy Valentine ad in the Wednesday, February 11th edition of this newspaper for only **\$200** FOR 10 WORDS OR LESS.

Our classified counselors will be happy to help you word your message.

Send your Valentine something like this:

VALENTINE Greetings to Mom & Dad!
Love, Jean and Jim

or this:

SUE Sugar is sweet, and so are you
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or add a happy little extra like this:

TO my Valentine, Linda, I love you,
Your Husband, Larry

or

TO Miss Jones, Be our valentine!
Your 3rd grade class

Little Happy Heart only 50c extra or the Big One just \$1 more.
All ads must be prepaid and delivered to our offices (by mail or in person) no later than **FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, by 5 p.m.**

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE No.

Please place my Happy Valentine Ad in the newspaper.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6.

7. 8. 9. 10.

Enclosed please find my check or money order for the total amount.

() Happy Valentine Ad2.00

() Small Happy Heart50

() Large Happy Heart1.00

Total amount enclosed—

Mail this form to or drop by any of Silver Home Newspaper offices:

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104 W. Main,
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South Lyon Herald
101 Lafayette St., South
Lyon, Mi. 48178

Brighton Argus
113 E. Grand River,
Brighton, Mi. 48116

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The NORTHVILLE RECORD NOVI NEWS BRIGHTON ARGUS SOUTH LYON HERALD

Report from Philip Morris

Twelve Year Effort Ends With Unprecedented Flavor In Low Tar Smoke.

New 'Enriched Flavor' discovery for 9 mg. tar MERIT achieves taste of cigarettes having 60% more tar.

The greatest challenge to cigarette makers in the last two decades has been how to make a low tar cigarette that wasn't "low" in taste.

It seemed impossible.
Until today.

After twelve long, hard, often frustrating years, Philip Morris has developed the way to do it.

The cigarette is called MERIT. It

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

delivers only 9 mg. of tar. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today. Yet MERIT delivers *astounding* 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.

Low Tar, Good Taste: Filters Fall Short

Like most everyone else, we tried to design special "low tar, good taste" filters. Special filters that would somehow allow taste through but not tar.

Like others, we experienced the same general kind of results: the lower the tar, the lower the taste.

So for flavor, we concentrated on the business end of smoking. The tobacco end.

And decided if we wanted more flavor to come through, we'd just have to find a way to start with more.

Smoke Cracked:

'Enriched Flavor' Discovery

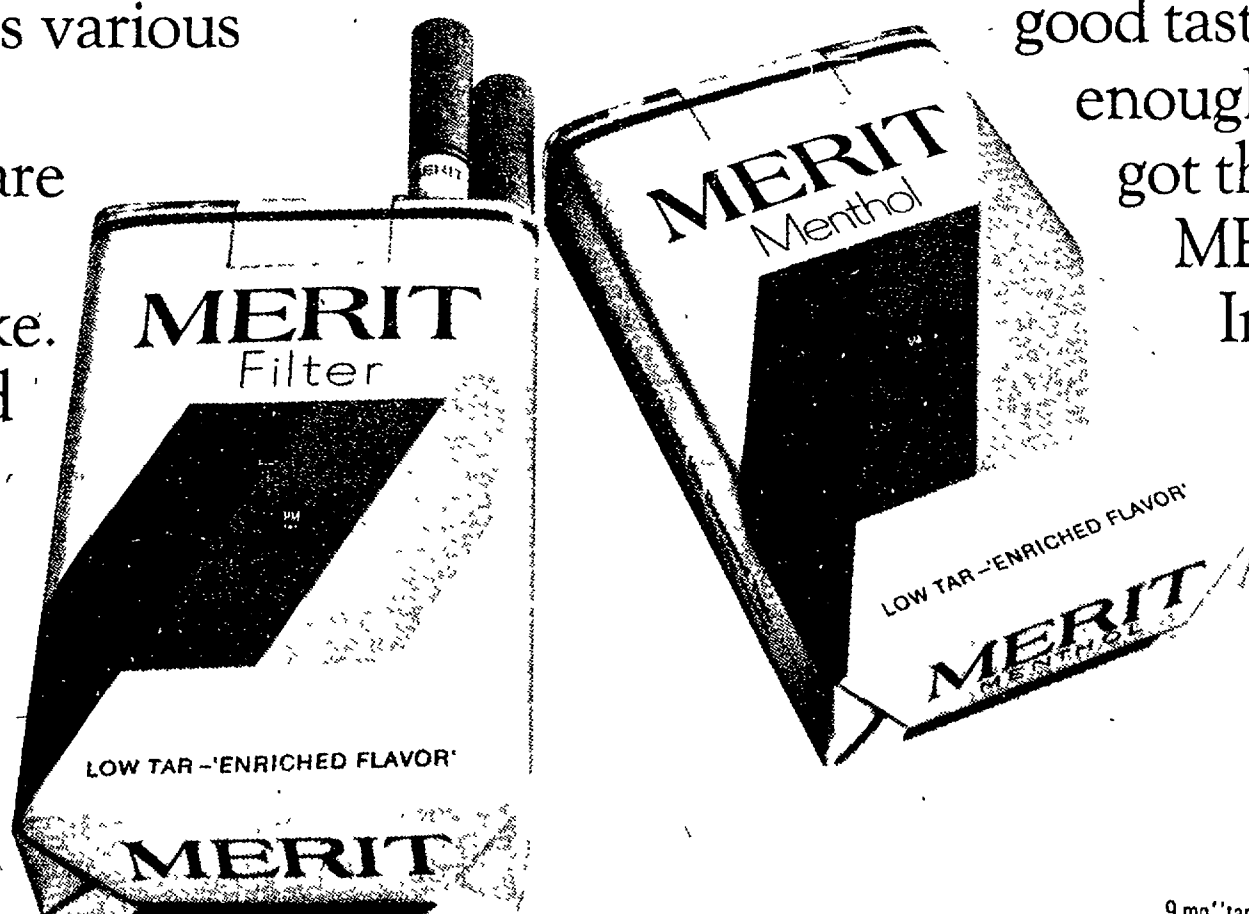
So we began an exhaustive research program in cigarette smoke analysis and the ingredients that actually comprise cigarette taste.

By using a very sensitive instrument called an Analytical Fractometer, we were able to "crack" cigarette smoke down into its various ingredients.

We found there are over 2000 separate ingredients in smoke.

Each was isolated and analyzed, one by one.

What we discovered was startling: *there are ingredients in tobacco—"key" basic flavor units—that deliver taste way out-of-proportion to tar.*



Breakthrough.

By fortifying tobacco with these natural flavor essentials, we're now able to pack flavor—extraordinary flavor—into a cigarette without the usual increase in tar.

The discovery is called 'Enriched Flavor.' It's extra flavor. Flavor that can't burn out, can't fade out, can't do anything but come through for you.

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 smokers were involved. Smokers of filter cigarettes 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
© Philip Morris Inc. 1976

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

Business Briefs

A Column About People, Places 'n Things



NEW NAME—NEW LOOK—A dressy Carl Vagnetti of Brighton shows off his pizza tossing technique in honor of a change in name of Brighton's Dino's Pizzeria. The Italian restaurant, located at 125 E. Grand River, is now being called Cardona's. The franchise in Howell is also having its name changed. All the tuxedos were supplied by the Roberts' Store in Brighton.

TWO FEATURES are being offered by Northville Shell service station, now under new management at the corner of Seven Mile and Northville roads.

Both are unique in this area — mini-service islands for gasoline at reduced prices and rent-a-bay facilities.

According to Michael Green, who along with his father, Gaylord (Mike) Green, is managing the business, the mini-service means that only gasoline is dispensed at these two islands. Gas is pumped by Shell employees, but related car services are not furnished at these locations.

At other islands, however, the full range of services are provided, from battery and oil checks to fan belt and windshield wiper repairs.

Two bays are being rented on an hourly basis to those persons who may wish to work on their own automobiles. In other words, a person may make an oil change, repair his exhaust system, or give his car a tune-up in these rental bays equipped with hoists.

Actually, someone with mechanical skill could overhaul his own car.

Basic tools are furnished with the rental, which is \$3.50 an hour with hoist and \$2.50 without hoist. Sophisticated tools and equipment also are rented.

Formerly operators of a station at 10 Mile and Orchard Lake roads in Farmington Hills, the Greens will operate their station here from 7 a.m. to midnight daily, and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., unless business mandates a change later.

A NEW GIFT SHOP named "The Country Cat" now is open in the Plymouth Hilton Inn at 14707 Northville Road. It's a first business venture for its proprietor, Carole K. Kalmbach of Plymouth.

Puppet Show Tops Bible Club Agenda

A non-denominational "Boys and Girls Bible Club" will have its first session from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. January 29 in music room number four at Village Oaks School.

The Bible club is for grades kindergarten through fifth grade and meetings will be at Village Oaks school. Parental permission must be given.

Youngsters will learn new songs and stories plus there will be puppet shows. Parents are welcome to attend.

According to one of the teachers, Joan Thomas, "We want it open to all faiths — we're not teaching doctrine but stories from the Bible. It's

about the way God has for us — the most exciting way to live."

Besides Mrs. Thomas, other teachers are Martha McNutt and Phyllis Graham. Mrs. Thomas has a missionary church affiliation while Mrs. McNutt is affiliated with the Baptists and Mrs. Graham the Catholics.

The group is hoping to expand the Bible club for sessions at other elementary schools following the school day.

Interested parents should contact Mrs. Thomas at 349-1724.

Offer Boating Classes

Continued from Page 3-B

Building and will run for 10 weeks. Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and class runs from 7:30 to 9:30.

The power boat course will cover boat handling, legal requirements, rules of the road, aids to navigation and marine radio telephone in Part One of the course. Part Two consists of marine

engines, charts and compass, and weather.

Running concurrently with either of the above courses, a three-lesson course for children between the ages of 12 and 16 to qualify them for their Michigan license will be taught.

For further information contact Jon Adams, Flotilla public education officer, at 261-0628.



By CLIFF HILL

Travel Columnist Cliff Hill is taking a short break, but he will be back soon with tips about traveling and interesting places to visit.

CREATE A VALENTINE contest for children in first through fourth grades living anywhere in the area is being sponsored by the Northville Square Merchants Association.

Children may enter their valentines in one of four categories: prettiest, funniest, most unique design made from recycled materials, and most unique design with a Bicentennial theme. Deadline is 5 p.m. Saturday, February 7, with entries to be delivered to the Cheese and Wine Barn on the upper level of the square.

First prize in each category is a Bicentennial silver dollar and a month's supply of sugarless bubble gum. Second prize winners will receive a Bicentennial half dollar and a gift certificate good for four ice cream cones from the Kandy Kettle. All valentines will be displayed in Northville Square store windows starting February 12. Winners will be announced February 11.

Other upcoming events at the square include a plant talk presented by Giovanni's Gallery at 7 p.m. Friday, January 30; Cheese and Wine Barn valentine luncheon from 12:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. February 7 in the community room; 4-H Club dog show, noon, February 14, community room; antique show, February 19-22; community room; puppet show, February 28, lower level.

BRIGHTON TV—has moved down the road to their new location at 676 West Grand River in Brighton. Russ Straub, owner of Brighton TV, said that the new location, which formerly housed the 3 Jays restaurant, offers him more room for service as well as a showroom for new television sales.

EARL KEIM REALTY COMPANIES reported a sales volume of \$117,920,000 for 1975. This represents an increase of 8.86 percent over 1974.

It represented a total of 4,348 listings with 3,645 transactions participating, and an average selling price of \$32,350.

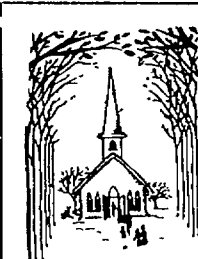
Keim looks forward to another excellent year for real estate.

MINISTRELLI CONSTRUCTION COMPANY of Novi was the lowest of 11 bidders at \$2,438,706 for modernization of 3.8 miles of M-151 in Monroe County. Ministrelli also was lowest of 12 bidders at \$704,599 for modernization of 1.2 miles of M-99 from north of Holt Road to Waverly Road near Dimondale in Eaton County.

JO-ANN FABRICS, owned and operated by Cleveland based Fabri-Centers of America, Inc., one of the country's largest retail fabric chains, has announced plans to open a Jo-Ann Fabric Shop in the Brighton Mall, 8449 Grand River Avenue.

Thousands of yards of first quality fashion and decorator fabrics will be available at Jo-Ann Fabrics. The new one-stop sewing center will also carry a wide selection of the most up-to-date sewing accessories, notions and patterns from the country's leading pattern companies.

The store manager and entire staff of the new Brighton Mall Jo-Ann Fabrics will be experienced in the field of sewing. This professional staff will be capable of assisting both the novice and experienced sewer with all her sewing projects.



Church Capsules

Continued from Page 2-B

James Seregow will speak at the South Lyon Assembly of God Church at 62345 Eight Mile Road on Sunday, February 1, according to Rev. Ronald Sweet, pastor.

The Reverend Seregow, an ordained minister of the Assemblies of God, is the founder and director of Campus Action. Campus Action is involved in college evangelism throughout the State of Michigan. In addition to the year-round activities, many students take part in a six-week "Summer of Action" program. Campus Action is now operating on many of the largest universities in Michigan.

"Most campus organizations are only dealing with the symptoms of the world's problems...we must start dealing with the cause," says the Rev. Seregow, whose ministry has taken him to over half of the United States, 15 foreign countries, and behind the Iron Curtain.

Rev. Seregow has also authored the book "Jesus and the Radicals," the exciting story of Campus Action. The public is invited to hear Rev. Seregow at this special service.

Plan Columbarium

Continued from Page 2-B

While the cost of a cremation with memorial service and a niche in a columbarium may be less than that of a traditional funeral, the Reverend Brasure points out that most persons using columbariums will not be predicated their decision on cost.

"It rather will be chosen as a dignified and practical preservation," he feels.

Urns and engravings will be purchased by the family.

In the Allen Park church, urns may be removed by the family and transferred to any other columbarium, which

may be desirable, church officials note, as families move. In addition to churches, columbariums are located in museums of cemeteries. Three families already have notified the Northville church committee of their desire to reserve niches for remains of loved ones who already have been cremated.

The committee stresses it is happy to explain the new concept to the congregation and says that it will be possible for members to purchase a niche in advance of need, thus insuring a choice of location.

A formal dedication is planned when the room is completed later this year.



BICENTENNIAL PLAQUE—Conrad B. Jakubowski (from left), president and Ben Skelton, manager and vice-president of Rymal-Symes Realtors of Novi present Novi mayor Gilbert Henderson with a bicentennial plaque to be displayed at city hall in recognition of the Bicentennial celebration. The plaque was presented at a council meeting last week.

RAY TAULBEE, salesman with John Mach Ford Sales of Northville, has attained the status of "master sales counselor" in the Ford Society of Professional Sales Counselors for 1975.

Announcement of the award was made by the Ford Division of the Ford Motor Company.

The honor is awarded to the salesmen who display extraordinary sales achievement during the calendar year. Taulbee has been with John Mach Ford, located on Seven Mile Road just west of Northville Road, since 1970.

LAKE WALDEN CAMPING RESORT, 3045 Old U.S. 23, Hartland, will be among the exhibitors at the ninth annual Detroit Camper and Travel Trailer Show.

The show will be held from Saturday, February 14, through Sunday, February 22, at the Detroit Artillery Armory on West Eight Mile Road.

Lake Walden Camping Resort offers summer fun with a private, spring-fed lake, sand swimming beach, boat rentals, fishing, playground equipment, teen center and all the facilities needed by the camper. In winter, it is open to snowmobiles with many trails available.

More than 800 recreational vehicles will be shown during the nine day show, including travel trailers, camping trailers, truck campers and motor homes.

In addition, there will be displays of accessories and supplies. Representatives from campgrounds, publications, banks and insurance firms will also be on hand.

JAMES BORTON of Brighton was honored by the Culligan Water Conditioning Company as one of its leading salesmen during a national sales contest.

Borton and the other winners were flown to Miami for the presentation of awards which included tickets to the Super Bowl game.

Borton is sales manager for the Culligan Water Conditioning Company of South Lyon which has been operated in the Western Metro Detroit area for 10 years by Mr. Bud Ottenhoff of Plymouth.



JEFF STABENAU

Northville Youth Elected Prexy

Two new officers have been elected to the Student Senate at Schoolcraft College for the winter semester.

Jeff Stabenau of Northville is the new president. He replaces Ralph Sylvester of Detroit who had completed the maximum number of terms in office that senate rules permit.

Chris Butler of Wyandotte is the new treasurer. He succeeds Kevin Anderson of Livonia who also served the maximum number of terms.

Vice president John O'Neill of Garden City and secretary Dawn Withers of Redford continue in their positions. Other returning senators include Jeff Spaulding of Plymouth and Bob Guina, Ken Keating, Pat Kramer, Roseann McConnell, all of Livonia, and Mark Schade of Redford.

Following the recent semester break six vacancies developed on the senate.

THE NORTH POLL is the name of a new market research firm started in Northville by William Bohan and Richard Lyon. The company plans to compile information for this market area—for commercial business, industry and governmental units. Its first effort, now being sent to some 200 residents of the Northville school district, is a questionnaire involving attitudes towards the April 3 school millage election. The survey will also question shopping habits. Lyon explains that the initial survey is being conducted by North Poll itself for informational purposes and will be made available without charge to the school district. Bohan, who is a safety planner on the engineering staff of Ford Motor Company, is a member of the Northville township planning commission. He received his masters degree in marketing from the University of Michigan. Lyon is the owner of C. Harold Bloom insurance agency and a graduate of Michigan State University.

GERALD NUTT has been promoted to assistant vice-president of the consumer loan department of Michigan National - West Oakland bank in Novi. Nutt has been with the bank since January of 1975.

Other local promotions included the elevation of Phyllis Rayess and Marilyn Klocke to the position of administrative assistants.

RIZZO REAL ESTATE of Northville enjoyed an increase in all areas of sales activities in 1975 over the preceding year. Although the sales staff was smaller in 1975, gross commissions for the company in 1975 were up 67 percent over 1974 and the earnings of sales associates were up a spectacular 126 percent.

Much of the growth for the two-year-old company was in the area of vacant land and commercial properties. Rizzo Real Estate assembled the Eastlawn Convalescent Home property, working for two years to clear title prior to presenting the 11.5 acre site to the city of Northville for its senior citizen housing site.

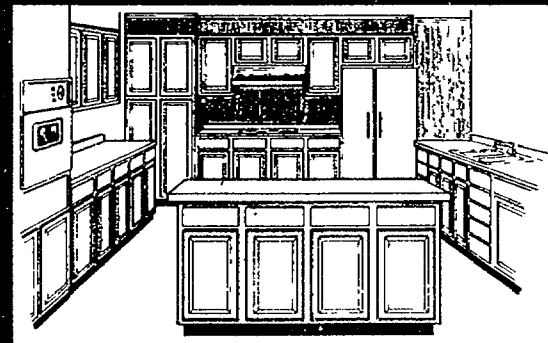
Anthony V. Rizzo, the broker for the company, led the sales force having marketed over \$1,100,000 in property during 1975.

Rizzo Real Estate is located at 505 North Center.



FIRMS OPEN—Attorney John Thomas (left) and CPA Lee Holland have recently opened firms in South Lyon. Thomas, a member of the law firm of Sampliner, Thomas, and Guth, and Holland of Lee Holland CPA have opened offices on the second floor of the Zander Building at 123 West Lake Street. Sampliner, Thomas, and Guth has its main offices in Plymouth and has been in the general practice of law since 1966. Main offices of Lee Holland CPA are in Northville where Holland took over the Kates Accounting firm in 1971.

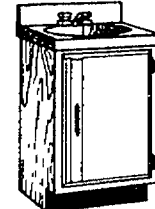
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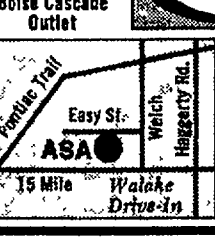
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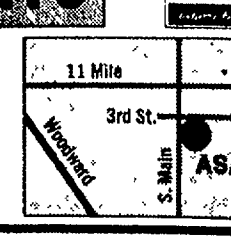


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Cris Armada Collects 26 Points

Mustangs Edge Churchill

Hot shooting and strong rebounding netted Northville's varsity basketball team their fifth victory in the past six games as they downed Livonia Churchill 59-52 last Friday.

Leading the Mustangs was top scoring Cris Armada who connected for 26 points. Another good scoring effort was turned in by Mark Lisowski who added 17 tallies to the Northville cause.

The victory raises Northville to a 6-5 record overall and a 2-3 mark in Western Six Conference play.

Churchill is 7-4 overall and 4-1 in league play.

"We wanted this win very badly," Coach Walt Koepke said. "We worked very hard for it."

Going into the game, against the tall Churchill squad, Coach Koepke was worried about his team's rebounding.

In a 77-69 victory over Clarenceville the previous Tuesday, the Northville players did not rebound well. Against Churchill, the Mustangs were ready with a top effort.

They jumped out in front by one point at the end of the first quarter with the aid of three baskets, one each, by Tony

and Cris Armada, and Lisowski.

Churchill grabbed the lead early in the second period. Northville charged back and led by as many as five points before falling before another Churchill rally which gave Livonia a one point halftime edge when Tom Bay dropped in a shot at the buzzer.

Regaining the lead with two quick buckets, one by Cris Armada and the other by Jay Slagle, early in the third stanza, Northville was in front to stay.

Although both the Armada brothers sat out much of the

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS

Sports

final period with foul trouble, Dave Brewer and Mike Graham filled in the gaps and Northville held its lead.

When the brothers returned to play they led a stall which effectively stymied Churchill and iced the Mustang victory.

"I had scouted them and they played very well in the game I saw," Koepke said. "I thought if we could just do something with our rebounding we had a chance."

Bill Piccolo and Slagle tied for rebounding honors with six apiece. As a team, the Mustangs grabbed 23, with the Churchill squad snatching an equal number of caroms.

"In some of these close games we haven't played real smart at the end," the Northville coach said.

"Although this time we controlled the game real nice at the close of the ball game."

Slagle put in a strong effort for the Mustangs. Besides his rebounds he scored six points and played a good defensive game against Churchill co-captain Matt Foster. Foster had a total of 12 points in the game.

"In the second half Jay Slagle was a real dominant force in the game," Koepke said. "Not only did he get some rebounds, but he held Matt Foster to three points in the second half and Foster is one of the better players in the league."

Other Northville scorers in the game were Tony Armada with eight points and Piccolo with two.

The Mustangs shot 64 percent from the free throw line, making 11 of 17 shots,

and they were 48 percent from the floor with 24 of 50.

Churchill was 63 percent from the charity stripe, making 12 of 19 free throws, and 42 percent from the floor by connecting on 21 of 49 field goal attempts.

Northville had 19 turnovers in the game as opposed to 17 miscues committed by the Livonia squad.

Cris Armada was also the leading force in Northville's victory over Clarenceville earlier in the week. He scored 22 points in that game.

Tony Armada and Lisowski also hit double figures with 18 of 17 points respectively. Piccolo scored eight, Slagle had six, Dan Duey had four, and Graham netted two points.

Northville shooters were also hot in that contest, making 59 percent of their shots from the floor and 61 percent of their attempts from the free throw line.

"We played well in the first and third quarters," Koepke said. "In the second and fourth quarters we didn't do too well. We wanted to put together a real good complete ball game, but we had turnover problems."

Northville jumped out in front by four at the end of the first period and fought to keep a one point edge at halftime.

The Mustangs increased their lead by six points in the third period and held on for the victory.

This Friday the Mustangs will host Farmington Harrison in an attempt to even their league record at 3-3. Northville lost earlier in the season to the Harrison squad.

Giorgio, Parsons Score High

Novi Nips Dexter

Strong scoring from Bill Giorgio and Scott Parsons lifted Novi's varsity basketball team to two victories in action last week, and three wins in the past four games.

Parsons and Giorgio scored 21 of 18 points respectively as the Wildcats knocked off Dexter by a 72-68 score, Friday night.

Giorgio led the Wildcats Tuesday with 21 points and Parsons added 10 as they defeated Milford Lakeland by a 57-56 mark.

The victories give the Wildcats a 5-6 record overall and a 3-5 mark in Southeastern Conference play. Dexter is now 6-6 and Milford had a 4-6 record after losing to Novi.

In the second quarter of the Dexter game the Wildcats changed their press around and forced their opponents to alter their style of play. Novi gained an eight point lead in that quarter, after playing even in the first stanza.

Both teams again played even in the third period and Dexter gained a slight edge in the scoring during the fourth quarter.

John Pisha added 10 points for Novi, Dave Pisha and Bob Bannatz each had nine, Andy McComas had four, and Don Durocher scored one point.

Novi is near its full strength with John Pisha back in the lineup after an early season injury. He is now scoring close to his performances in the early games.

Also, the addition of his brother, Dave, from the junior varsity team has given the ball club a lift.

John Pisha had 15 rebounds against Dexter, Dave Pisha had nine, and Bannatz grabbed eight caroms.

The Wildcats shot well in the game, making 45 percent from the floor and 73.3 percent from the free throw line.

Other scorers in the Milford victory were McComas with seven, Dave Pisha with eight, Bannatz with seven, and John Pisha with four.

Dave and John Pisha again had a strong rebounding night, grabbing 15 and 11 caroms respectively against the Milford Lakeland squad.

"We didn't play as well as we could have," Coach Ron Flutur said. "We're improving, we're getting more confident, and the kids are starting to believe they can do it."

"Last week was rough because with final exams in school the kids had a hard time keeping their minds on basketball," the coach added. "I'm just glad we could win under those circumstances."

Novi jumped to a two point halftime lead against Milford, played even during the third quarter, and was outscored by one in the final stanza.

The Wildcats have dropped the number of turnovers committed in each game from over 30 in the early contests to about 24 and 26 in recent action.

"We're breaking the press a lot better and we're shooting our free throws much better," the Novi Coach reports. "In the last two games we have been outscored from the field,

but we've won the game by shooting a better percentage of our foul shots than the other teams."

Coach Flutur said he was really pleased with the success achieved by changing the defensive press in the Dexter game.

"The kids can adjust quickly," Flutur said. "They're getting better court sense. Now I can call out something and they can go into it. Before I would call out something and it would take

us two quarters to figure out what we were doing."

He was also pleased with Giorgio, who had four assists in the game against Dexter.

The Wildcats will have a chance to boost their record once more when they take on Chelsea this Friday.

"Chelsea is one of the most improved teams we'll play," Flutur said. "They're starting to put things together and they're going to be tough. Our fellows are definitely going to have to be ready."

Boosters to Meet

The Mustang Athletic Boosters Club will hold an open meeting, 7:30 p.m., February 11, at the high school cafeteria.

Purpose of the meeting will

be to discuss methods of supporting the school millage election.

All students and parents are invited to attend.



DOMINANT FORCE—Jay Slagle (52), a center on Northville's varsity basketball team, was a strong performer for the Mustangs in the victory over Livonia Churchill. He netted six points, grabbed six rebounds, and made his presence felt on defense in the second half when he held the opposing team's co-captain to only three points.

Swimmers Win Easily

Northville swimmers defeated Livonia Churchill by a 64-19 score here Tuesday, winning 10 of 11 events.

Many Mustangs posted their best times of the season during the meet.

Tom Cahill broke two freshman records and was a double winner for the Mustangs. His first place time of 2:02.3 in the 200 yard freestyle broke the old mark of 2:03.5.

He also swam a 5:32.3 in the 500 yard freestyle, shattering the old mark of 5:38.0, which he held himself.

Northville's 400 yard freestyle relay team broke a varsity pool record with a 3:29.4 performance. Jim Cahill, Ed Talbot, Mark Yanoschik, and Ed Erdos where the swimmers on that relay team.

"In this meet we had the opportunity to swim some of our younger swimmers and were real pleased with the performance we got from them," Coach Ben Lauber said.

Bill Lockwood and Derek Gans earned commendations from their coach for performances in the backstroke, as they swam their best times of the season.

Bruce Hackman dropped his time in the 500 yard freestyle, and Carl Haynie and Tim Cahill each swam personal best times in the individual medley.

Veteran members of the team also earned praise from the coach. Ed Erdos, Mark McDaniel, Dean Alli, and Randy Roggenbuck swam well in the freestyle events.

Dennis Weyburne notched his best time in the butterfly event.

These performances, plus the record breaking swims, pleased Lauber as the team raised their dual meet performance to a 7-1 season tally and a 4-0 mark against Western Six Competition.

"This year we've had the opportunity to swim younger boys more than we have in the past. Primary reason is we have more away meets than ever before. Each year we've prided ourselves on the depth of our team and I feel this year we've once again been able to benefit from team depth."

"One of the greatest benefits you have as a coach is to see these young kids come along, improve, and get excited about the sport," Lauber added. "This group is one of the best for showing respect for one another and backing one another in the meets we have."

Swim Results

200 yard medley relay 1 Northville (Haynie, Sullivan, Roggenbuck, and Mikalonis); 2 Churchill; 3 Northville; 4 Churchill, winning time, 1:46.1
200 yard freestyle 1 Tom Cahill (N); 2 McDaniel (N); 3 Dulturk (C); 4 Zang (C), winning time, 2:02.3
200 yard individual medley 1 Haynie

(N); 2 Rudolph (C); 3 Tim Cahill (N); 4 Samples (C), winning time, 2:02.3
50 yard freestyle 1 Erdos (N); 2 Roggenbuck (N); 3 Gorgan (C); 4 Bilton (N); winning time, 23.6
Diving: 1 Devereaux (N); 2 Knapp (N); 3 Emerson (C); 4 Piper (C); winning score, 222.10
100 yard butterfly 1 Laffter (N); 2 Weyburne (N); 3 Hills (C); 4 Zang (C), winning time, 1:03.3
100 yard freestyle 1 Alli (N); 2 McDaniel (N); 3 McClenaghan (C); 4 Gorges (C); winning time, 34.2
500 yard freestyle 1 Tom Cahill (N); 2 Hackman (N); 3 Rudolph (C); 4 Bilton (C), winning time, 5:32.3
100 yard backstroke 1 Curran (C); 2 Lockwood (N); 3 Gans (N); 4 Chapel (C), winning time, 1:04.2
100 yard breaststroke 1 Sullivan (N); 2 Wright (N); 3 Gessler (C); 4 Hutchinson (C); winning time, 1:04.2
400 yard freestyle relay 1 Northville (Jim Cahill, Talbot, Yanoschik, and Erdos); 2 Churchill; 3 Northville; 4 Churchill, winning time, 3:29.4



MASTERFUL MEDLEY—Northville's Carl Haynie strains toward a first place finish in the 200 yard individual medley during a meet against Churchill. Haynie clocked a 2:02.2 to gain the top honors.

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Gymnasts Lose

Northville's gymnastics team lost two dual meets last week, an 81-51 decision to Ypsilanti and a 96-42 decision to Dearborn.

"We would have done better Friday against Dearborn if we had all of our team competing," Coach Debbie Davis said. "It was the last day of finals and because the meet was so early (3:30 p.m.) we had to leave before school was over and some people still had final exams."

Another thing that hurt Northville's chances, the coach said, is there are not enough girls on the team. During a meet the team is allowed to score four girls in each event, and Northville does not have enough team members for four participants in each event.

Against Dearborn, only one Mustang placed well. Esther Fountain was second in the balance beam event with a

5.47 score, .1 of a point away from first place.

Fountain improved and refined her performance for the Ypsilanti event and wound up with one of only two Northville first places. Her 6.7 score earned top honors in the balance beam event.

Natalie Folino also earned a first place and one second place for the Mustangs. She scored 6.85 in floor exercise to finish second and won the tumbling event with a 5.35 score.

Michelle Coutts was third on the trampoline with a 2.5 score, and Sue Kinnaird was third in vaulting with a 5.45 performance, in other Northville scoring.

Coach Davis said the team is improving, scores are going higher, and she hopes to get the first victory of the season when the team travels to Clarenceville for a dual meet February 2.



BEAUTIFUL BALANCE—Esther Fountain projects a serene posture while performing upon the balance beam. Her efforts earned a second place for Northville against Dearborn and a first place against Ypsilanti in that event.

Common Score, Close Wins For Local Icercs

Score of the week for Northville hockey teams seems to be 3-2.

Northville's Reef Manufacturing Bantam Travel team won a 3-2 decision over Plymouth in a recent game. Greg Williams scored the first two goals of the game, assisted by Todd Vincent and David Braeseker on the first and Steve Stuart and Mike Shingler on the second.

Stuart netted an unassisted goal for the winning Northville tally.

The Belanger Bantam squad ran its record to 14-14 in a recent contest against Inkster. Bill Flood opened the scoring for Northville with an assist from Pete Cameron.

Later, Cameron got on the scoreboard with a goal of his own after an assist from

Rusty VanMarter. Ty Gray notched the winning Northville tally with assists from Donny Rose and Bill Flood.

Northville's Belanger was behind 2-0 in the early going against Inkster, but came back to win.

The Perkins Engines' Pee Wee Travel team hit the winning side of the ledger with a 3-2 victory over Dearborn. Northville's Perkins team was down 2-0 before fighting back for the victory.

Dino Rose opened the Northville scoring with assists from Brett Thompson and Ken Winemaster. Larry Popiel was assisted by Scott Flood on the next score. Terry Evans netted the winning goal with an assist from Jack MacIntosh.

Thurston Beats Northville

With bullet-like serves and powerful spikes, Thurston rolled into Mustang territory and stymied Northville's efforts to avenge their season opening loss to the Eagles.

The Northville varsity girls'

volleyball team lost in three games by 8-15, 15-7, and 7-15. Jayvee Mustangs also fell in three games, by 16-14, 13-15, and 7-15 scores.

"We had the same kind of problems when we played

them the first time," Coach Jane Stubenvoll said. "Our receivers had a difficult time returning their serves. Without that pass our offense goes nowhere."

"Our lack of mobility caused us to lose some points on their spikes," she added. Thurston players used excellent spikes throughout the games and Northville players had a difficult time anticipating the hit.

Mustanger Debbie Maguire blocked a spike and had several excellent spikes herself.

Northville Recreation Basketball Results

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADERS			SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADERS		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
1 Cougars	3	0	1 Pistons	3	0
2 Rockets	3	0	2 Colonels	2	1
3 Suns	2	1	3 Pacers	2	1
4 Hawks	2	1	4 Trailblazers	1	2
5 Bucks	1	2			
6 Bulls	1	2			
7 Mustangs	0	3			
8 Cavaliers	0	3			
FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADERS					
1 Warriors	3	0			

Sports Schedule

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28
Northville Girls' Volleyball, Harrison 7:30 p.m.
Novi Wrestling Club at the high school 6:30 p.m.
Schoolcraft Wrestling at Lansing 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29
Northville Wrestling, Livonia Churchill 6:30 p.m.
Northville Swimming, Walled Lake Western 7 p.m.
Novi Wrestling, Milan 6:30 p.m.
Novi Freshman Basketball at Milan 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30
Northville Girls' Volleyball at Redford Union 3:30 p.m.
Northville Varsity - JV Basketball, Harrison 6:30 p.m.
Novi Varsity & JV B Basketball, Chelsea 6:30 p.m.
Novi Girls' Volleyball at Chelsea 4 p.m.
Schoolcraft Girls' Basketball, Alpena 5:30 p.m.
Schoolcraft Wrestling at Jackson 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31
Northville Wrestling at Holly International all day
Novi Wrestling Club at the high school 11 a.m.
Schoolcraft Swimming at Loyola 1 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Northville Girls' Gymnastics at Clarenceville 7:30 p.m.
Northville Girls' Volleyball at Waterford Mott 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3
Northville Wrestling at Farmington 6:30 p.m.
Northville Varsity & JV Basketball at Divine Child 6 p.m.
Northville Swimming at Farmington 7 p.m.
Novi Wrestling, South Lyon 6:30 p.m.
Novi Varsity & JV Basketball at Walled Lake Western 6:30 p.m.
Novi Freshman Basketball at South Lyon 7 p.m.
Novi Middle School Basketball, South Lyon 4 p.m.
Schoolcraft Basketball, Henry Ford 8 p.m.
Schoolcraft Swimming, Grand Rapids 4 p.m.

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Ladycats Win

Final results of the first two weeks of girls' volleyball competition in the Southeastern Conference found Novi on top of the standings with a perfect 2-0 record.

Varsity Ladycat volleyballers notched their first victory of the season with a come from behind 13-15, 15-9, 15-9 decision, in a recent game at Brighton.

Last Friday the varsity increased its record with a straight set 15-13, 15-7 win over Dexter.

In the Dexter victory, Lily Jolgren was the leading point scorer for Novi with 10 points. Elaine Maki had 7, Annie Robinson, Patty Cameron, and Laura Birou each scored four, and Jenny Brown had one point.

This Friday the girls take on Chelsea and reports from Novi say the Ladycat varsity volleyball players are hot.

Junior varsity players are also getting their share of victories, beating Brighton before losing a tough match to Dexter.

Against Brighton, the Novi junior varsity won in straight sets by 15-12 and 15-3 scores. Later they dropped a hard fought three game match to Dexter by 9-15, 18-16, and 1-15 scores.

Individual scorers in the Dexter loss were: Carol

Satterfield, Shel' Brough, and Mary Ann Wazinsky with six apiece, Polly Sinclair, Monica Summit, and Joey Spiers with three points, and Debbie Eager with one point.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

Mollie Marie is the new little girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Angel of Parklawn on January 9 at New Grace Hospital in Detroit. She weighed 7 lb. 9 oz. She joins Tammy, Dawn and Roy, Jr. at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ledford, Sr. of 10 Mile Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garlick of Marlette, Michigan had lunch on Monday with Mae Atkinson of Fonda Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling of Taft Road hosted a dinner on Sunday for 16 guests which included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Darling and family, and relatives from Shreveport, Louisiana and Royal Oak, Michigan.

Mrs. Lawrence Smith and Mrs. Louis Clarke hosted a bridal shower at the Smith residence on Monday night for Tina Brown who will be married to Kenzie Warren shortly.

Mrs. Myrna Long and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ives of Benzonie have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Caswell on Owenton.

Jackie Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace of Grand River, has been guest of honor at several bridal showers lately which included a large shower of 68 people at Topinka's which included 14 people from Ohio. It was given by her two sisters, Barb Hurlburt and Michelle Wallace. A linen shower was given by her godmother, Mrs. Stella Tian of Livonia, and a shower in Van Wert, Ohio given by Agnes Pernell.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button attended the Mobile Home show in Louisville with Mr. Button going on to Winter Park, Florida for a few days on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clarke of 11 Mile Road entertained several members of their family at an annual birthday party dinner for five. Margaret Randolph and daughter, Janice Dassance of Portland, Michigan visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwin of Stassen Street last weekend.

Judy Wilenius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilenius of Clark Street celebrated her birthday last week with a pajama party for 10 girls on Friday night. Mrs. Doug Watson of Stassen Street entertained members of the Birthday Club at her home last Tuesday.

Leslie Clarke of 13 Mile Road has returned following three weeks in Lakeland, Florida where he visited his mother, Betsy Clarke and played golf with other friends from Michigan who were also vacationing in Florida.

Novi Community Education

The fourth and fifth grade basketball league will have their final play on Saturday, January 31 at the Middle School and will start at 9 a.m. They will also be playing during halftime on January 30 at the high school. The elementary wrestling program will have a January 31 meet at 11 a.m. at the high school. The Women's Volleyball League had the following scores at the last session:

Novi Rexall Drug	58
No. VI	54
Coming Attractions	54
Purr cision	48
Gulls	45
Sisu	36
Go bers	32
Novi Plastics	29
ZAP	22
Drivers	16
Free Spirit	15
Spikettes	11

Co-director Joan Bear has moved to Texas so all questions, etc. can be made by calling Judy Harding at 349-2292.

Novi Senior Citizens

The Novi Senior Citizens met on Tuesday, January 27 at 7 p.m. at the Novi Community Building, 26360 Novi Road. Dues were collected by Hazel Mellon,



A DATE WITH HISTORY—Evelyn Reinke (from left) and LaVerne Reinke show off their costumes for the Novi Bicentennial Committee dinner dance to be held Saturday, March 6 at the Farmington Holiday Inn. Steve DuLac, a member of the committee, hands them their tickets for the affair.

secretary, and Leonard Butler, treasurer. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Liddle and Frances Curtis. Special speaker on Social Security Checks was Byron Schimpf of the National Bank of Detroit. Literature was distributed and discussed from Charter Consultants, Jerry Mitchell and Travel Hut, Inc., Bob Phillips. All Senior ladies are reminded of the Pap smears available at the Multi-purpose Center in Walled Lake at the Church of Christ, 1403 Pontiac Trail, February 16 - 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling 332-5624.

Orchard Hills Luncheon

The following winners were chosen by a committee of Dr. William Barr, President of School Board Ray Warren and Food Director Doris Darling in a poster contest in keeping with International week.

Ireland - third grade Linda Isli, fourth grade Eric Brooks, fifth grade Mary Beth Murphy

Italy - third grade Bob Frank, fourth grade Danny, fifth grade Lisa Bizeznah

China - third grade Michelle Kidd, fourth grade Steve Gurka, fifth grade Christine Walker.

Texas - third grade Rolf Hunch, fourth grade Sidney Kewan, fifth grade Jill Johnson

Mexico - third grade Lynn Hallett, fourth grade Molly Woodruff, fifth grade Debbie Kidd

Novi Lions Club

The next meeting will be Wednesday at the Holiday Inn at 6:30 p.m. when plans will be completed regarding the Pancake supper planned for February 22 at the Community Building. The Board meeting was held last week at the Steinbach residence and plans were made to encourage youngsters in the schools to design floats with a Bicentennial Theme for the Memorial Day parade and winners will go to the

Michigan Convention and also a \$25 bond will be given.

Cub Scout Pack No. 240 Orchard Hills

The Pinewood Derby was held on January 22 and winners included first place Roarik Oswell from Den No. 5. There were three ties for second place and they included Tully Gillick and Donald Halykal from Den No. 1 and Bobbie Frank from Den No. 2. The Den mothers met at the home of Shirley Brooks on Tuesday at 1 p.m. The committee meeting has been planned for February 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Gordon Buck.

Novi Heights Association

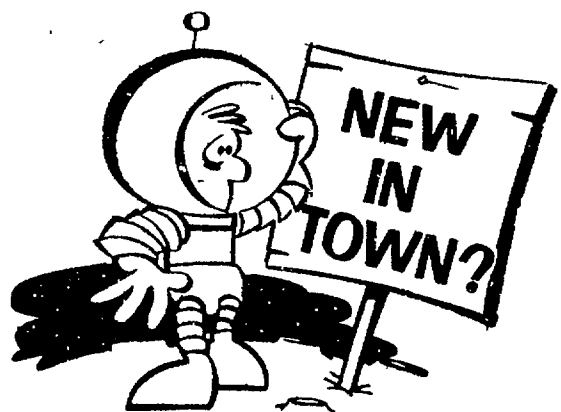
The next meeting will be February 4 at the Demankowski residence at 26062 Clark and a reminder that dues are payable to Louis Gomabasy, new treasurer.

Novi Girl Scouts

There will be a "Basic Leadership Training" on February 2, Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and on February 4, Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Learning Center at 27400 Southfield

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Road in Lathrup Village. Also on February 4, special training entitled "Creative Play for Brownies" will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Northbrook Presbyterian Church in Birmingham and pre-registration is necessary. Contact Virginia Folsom for additional details. Plans were made at the Scout Meeting on Wednesday night to have a service project of accumulating children's clothing for FISH. Each troop will be participating in this project.

Novi Athletic Booster Club

The athletic boosters will meet on Wednesday, February 4 at 8 p.m. in room six of the High School and will be making plans for the Boosters Spring Dance scheduled for March 20 at the Wixom Hall with the same band as last year. Again, there is a need for a secretary for this group. If your boy or girl is in the Athletic program of the High School and you would like to help boost the program in a small way, contact Joan McAllister at the High School.

North Novi Civic Association

The association made plans at its last meeting to set as a goal for this year the restoration of the Novi City Park on South Lake Drive. The group will be working in cooperation with the Parks and Recreation. Plans are to set up two new ball diamonds as the group has had equipment and labor donated. The tennis court will also be worked on. The telephone committee has been reformed and will be contacting members regarding meetings and special events. If you did not get a call for the last meeting, contact one of the officers so you will be on a standing list.

Cub Scout Pack No. 54 Novi Elementary School

The pack meeting will be on January 27 and the theme will be Knights of the Round Table. The Cubmaster will be knighting some of the Scouts. Special games like jousting will be demonstrated. All parents are urged to come and enjoy the big night.

Novi Pin Pointers

Mystery game was won by Alicia Longway and Pat Kozak. High bowlers were Isabelle Collins with 182, Rita Simpson with 186. Standings are as follows:

Kool Kats	46 1/2	25 1/2
Novi Drug	46	26
Four on the Floor	42	26
Number One	42	30
Hi Lows	42	30
William H. Kelly	40	32
Woodsplitters	38 1/2	32 1/2
Weber Contractors	37 1/2	34 1/2
Spirit of '76	34 1/2	37 1/2
Alley Cats	31 1/2	40 1/2
Windjammers	28	44
Banana Splits	27 1/2	44 1/2
Crowns	25	47
Sandbaggers	18	54

Lions Auxiliary

The last meeting was cancelled because of weather so the next one has been scheduled on February 16 at the home of Carol Koster when future plans for the work of the auxiliary will be made.

Novi Youth Assistance

Fund raising was discussed at the last meeting for the various projects that are coming up for this group. The camp program, both winter and summer, the parent education classes, the need for crisis homes in Novi for overnight accommodations for youngsters. Reports were heard from the various sub-committee chairmen and plans were made for a budget to be studied for the next meeting on February 11 at the Youth Assistance offices on 12 Mile Road.

Welcome Wagon

The first meeting to discuss

the 1976 golf season will be the first week in February, as there is a need to discuss details and set up lesson times, call Phyllis at 349-4396 or Carlene, 349-3934. Kitchen Witchery will meet on Thursday, January 29 for a summer picnic. Call Joan, 349-4780 for details.

Needle Arts will meet on Thursday, January 29 at 1 p.m. and anyone attending is asked to bring a craft to work on and plans will be made for the rest of the year.

Parents Without Partners

The family activity was held on Sunday and the children were taken to the University of Michigan's "Natural History Museum" in Ann Arbor. Coming up is a "Pajama" houseparty on January 30 at 9 p.m. to be at Art's in Farmington Hills. Reservations must be in by Wednesday. Anyone with a musical instrument is asked

to bring them. Also coming up will be a weekend in Chicago, from February 20 - 22. Reservations include transportation, breakfast, hotel accommodations, dinner, etc., call 425-8169.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

Newly elected and appointed officers include: Noble Grand Laree Bell; right supporter Kathryn Bachert; left supporter Alice Hopkins; vice grand Evelyn Cotter; right supporter Mae Atkinson; left supporter Bobbie Bosco recording secretary Betty Harbin; financial secretary Shirley Carter; treasurer Jennie Champion; chaplain Irene Wendland; junior past noble grand, Eileen Campbell; musician, Frances Curtis; inside guardian, Hildred Hunt; outside guardian Lillian Byrd. Plans will be made for District No. 6 visitation at Novi on February 12.

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CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET—December 31, 1975

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks (including Foreign Office Time Deposits of \$720,911,039)	\$1,894,464,281
Money Market Investments:	
Federal Funds Sold	62,900,000
Other Investments	362,224,863
	425,124,863
Trading Account Securities—At Lower of Cost or Market	5,341,591
Investment Securities—At Amortized Cost:	
U.S. Treasury	501,462,720
States and Political Subdivisions	722,158,459
Federal Agencies and Other	52,708,871
	1,276,330,050
Loans:	
Commercial	2,075,762,218
Real Estate Mortgage	830,829,096
Consumer	234,351,189
Foreign Office	464,690,531
	3,605,633,034
Less Reserve for Possible Loan Losses	49,350,089
	3,556,282,945
Bank Premises and Equipment (at cost less accumulated depreciation of \$33,297,227)	66,701,103
Other Assets	122,976,649
Total Assets	\$7,347,221,482

LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY

Deposits:		\$1,733,011,315
Demand		495,579,129
Certified and Other Official Checks		1,179,439,718
Individual Savings		716,388,299
Individual Time		723,232,812
Certificates of Deposits		67,654,730
Other Savings and Time		1,029,522,572
Foreign Office		5,944,828,575
Other Liabilities:		
Short-Term Funds Borrowed	\$738,782,769	
Capital Notes	100,000,000	
Sundry Liabilities	132,387,145	971,169,914
Total Liabilities		6,915,998,489
Shareholders' Equity:		
Preferred Stock—No Par Value		—
No. of Shares		
Authorized 1,000,000		
Issued		
Common Stock—Par Value \$12.50	75,000,000	
No. of Shares		
Authorized 10,000,000		
Issued 6,000,000		
Capital Surplus	175,000,000	
Retained Earnings	183,540,336	
Less: Treasury Stock—		
51,404 Common Shares, at cost	(2,317,343)	431,222,993
Total Liabilities and Shareholders' Equity		\$7,347,221,482

Assets carried at approximately \$488,000,000 (including U.S. Treasury Securities carried at \$37,000,000) were pledged at December 31, 1975, to secure public deposits (including deposits of \$13,342,881 of the Treasury, State of Michigan) and for other purposes required by law. Outstanding standby letters of credit at December 31, 1975 totaled approximately \$13,400,000.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A. H. Aymond Chairman— Consumers Power Company
Henry T. Bodman Former Chairman—National Bank of Detroit
Harry B. Cunningham Honorary Chairman of the Board— S. S. Kresge Company
David K. Esselick President—The Michigan Bell Telephone Company
Charles T. Fisher, III President
A. P. Fontaine Former Chairman— The Bendix Corporation
Richard C. Gerstenberg Director and Former Chairman— General Motors Corporation
Martha W. Griffiths Griffiths & Griffiths
Robert W. Hartwell President—Griffiths Electric Service Company
Joseph L. Hudson, Jr. Chairman— The J. L. Hudson Company
Wallon A. Lewis President—Lewis & Thompson Agency, Inc.
Don T. McKone President— Libbey-Owens Ford Company
Ellis B. Merry Former Chairman—National Bank of Detroit
Peter J. Monaghan Monaghan, Campbell, LaPete & McDonald
Arthur R. Seder, Jr. President— American Natural Gas Company
Robert B. Sample Chairman—BASF Wyandotte Corporation
Nate S. Shapero Honorary Chairman and Director and Chairman of Executive Committee— Cunningham Drug Stores, Inc.
George A. Stinson Chairman and President—National Steel Corporation
Peter W. Stroh President—The Stroh Brewery Company
John C. Suarth Chairman—Garber Products Company
Robert M. Surdam Chairman of the Board
Norman B. Weslon Vice Chairman of the Board

ADVISORY MEMBERS

Ivor Bryn Former Chairman—McLouth Steel Corporation
William M. Day Former Chairman—The Michigan Bell Telephone Company
Ralph T. McElvenny Former Chairman— American Natural Gas Company
George Russell Former Vice Chairman— General Motors Corporation

WARREN OPTOMETRIC CLINICS, P.C.

Dr. I. N. Adler
Dr. R. J. Wlodyga
Dr. S. J. Rope

OPTOMETRISTS

FREWAY SHOPPING CENTER
38495 W. 10 Mile, Farmington
477-9300



JAYCEE WINNERS—Gary Durand (left), president of the Jaycees stands with award winners Donald Greengood, Distinguished Service Award Winner; Bethel Adams, Outstanding Educator; Clara Porter, Woman of

the Year; and Gary Appleton, Outstanding Young Law Enforcement Officer. The awards were announced and presented at a breakfast Saturday (For story, see Novi, 1).

Novi Okays

Licenses

Separate requests for an arcade license and a taxicab license were approved by Novi council last week.

The council approved license for Novi Fun Center, owned by Sanray Corporation, to be located at 26123 Novi Road.

Council member Romaine Roethel was assured that a guard would be on duty at all times the arcade is open. The building department also set forth several items which had to be met before occupancy would be allowed. The police department recommended approval of the license. Approval was given unanimously by the council. Council also approved a taxicab license for Charles C. Henry of Detroit who plans to operate at 41390 West 10 Mile Road in Novi. The police department also recommended approval of that license.

Council approved unanimously the license subject to the insurance carrier being licensed by the State of Michigan.

VALENTINE'S DAY

Dinner Dance

MAGNIFICENT
Mayflower Meetinghouse

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres 7-8 p.m.
Cash Bar 9:30-1:00 a.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

\$30 per COUPLE

Dance To
EDDIE SCHICK
and his Orchestra

Call
453-1620

—OBITUARIES—

MILDRED McCURMB
Mrs. Mildred Mary McCrumb, 63, of 358 First Street, an active resident of the community since moving here in 1937, died suddenly January 21 in Livonia.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of Northville First United Methodist Church officiating.

A registered nurse, Mrs. McCrumb was a 1935 graduate of Grace Hospital School of Nursing. She had worked at William H. Maybury Sanatorium and Hawthorn Center.

She was a member of the Northville Historical Society, American Association of Retired Persons, chapter 1317, and First United Methodist Church of Northville.

She was born July 27, 1912, in Detroit to Russell H. and Mildred (Cox) Mills. Her husband, Fred, preceded her in death.

She leaves a son, Jack of Plymouth; two brothers, Raymond R. Mills of Santa Barbara, California, and Ralph W. Mills of Livonia; and one grandson, David McCrumb.

Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

CHARLES E. RATLIFF
Funeral services for Charles E. Ratliff, 64, of Northville Township, a 26-year-resident of the community, were held Saturday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Ratliff died suddenly January 22 at his home.

Father John A. Lombardini of St. Kenneth Catholic Church of Plymouth officiated at the noon service. Interment was in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery in Troy.

Mr. Ratliff had been an industrial engineer for 22 years with Terre Haute Industries of Livonia.

He was born July 24, 1911, in Marion, Indiana, to Elburn and Carolyn (Glasser) Ratliff. He married Kathryn Jewett, March 17, 1931.

In addition to his widow, he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Marianne) Heaton, Mrs. Edward (Carolyn) Butler, both of Plymouth, Mrs. Steve (Jennifer) MacLaren of Sault St. Marie, Michigan; two sons, Jack of South Lyon and Charles Michael of Northville; a brother, Lawrence of Redford Township; and 17 grandchildren.

MARTHA EVERTZ
Private services for Mrs. Martha Evertz, 78, of 19531 Dartmouth Place, were held Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Charles F. Boerger of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiating.

Mrs. Evertz died January 26 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington. She had been a resident of the community for three years.

She was born April 12, 1897, in Solingen, Germany, to Mr. and Mrs. August Dornhaus. She was preceded in death by her husband, Eugene.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Edwin (Helga Jean) Brickman of Highland Lakes, and two grandchildren.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

STEAM CLEAN
your own carpets
(At do-it-yourself prices)

RENT OUR RINSE N VAC—the new compact carpet cleaning machine that lifts dirt, grime and residues out of carpets. . . and does the job professional cleaners charge up to a hundred dollars for. We'll supply you with all the quality cleaning products you will need. We'll help with easy operating instructions.



BLACK'S
HARDWARE
117 E. Main Northville
349-2323

—In Uniform—

Thomas R. Auten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Auten, Jr., 23615 Ripple Creek, Novi, has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force.

Auten, promoted to airman, recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and is now assigned at Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington. He serves as a security police specialist, with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The airman is a 1975 graduate of Novi High School.

Airman Richard McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCarthy of Clement, has returned to Bangor International Airport in Maine following a visit home during a 10 day leave.

While home, he also visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Casola of Lansing.

NDY'S MEAT HUT

Store Hours
Mon. thru Sat.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed Sunday

KOWALSKI "Smaczo" Natural Casing FRANKS \$1.59	
Pork Steak Lb. \$1.29	Pork Sausage Lb. \$1.29
Semi-Boneless HAMS Whole or Half Lb. \$1.49 Center Cuts Lb. \$1.69	
• KOWALSKI LUNCH MEATS •	
CUSTOM CUT FREEZER BEEF	
U. S.D.A. Choice SIDES Lb. 99¢	U. S.D.A. Choice HINDS Lb. \$1.05
<small>(Includes Custom Cutting-Wrapping & Flash Freezing)</small>	

1063 NOVI ROAD — NORTHVILLE
Phone **349-0424**

EWINGS FURNITURE of HOWELL GOES OUT OF BUSINESS

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•CASH 'N CARRY

(Delivery Available)

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•NO LAY-A-WAYS

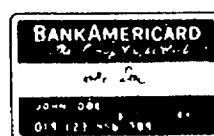
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EWINGS FURNITURE of HOWELL



Charge Cards
Welcome

108 W. GRAND RIVER DOWNTOWN HOWELL

PH. (517) 546-0190



Charge Cards
Welcome

Police Blotter

Truck Driver's Accident Saves Life

In Wixom

A man driving a semi-truck loaded with sand swerved to avoid a car spinning out of control, spun out of control himself, tipped the rig over and literally put himself out of business.

Roy Liley of South Lyon who owned the truck and was in the hauling business for himself carried no insurance on the huge rig. According to Wixom Police, Liley's actions probably saved a man's life and said he thought more of that than his own personal livelihood.

The incident, which occurred at 8 a.m. on January 16 on the expressway tied up traffic on the eastbound lanes of I-96 at 12 Mile Road for almost three hours. The load of sand which

had been dumped had to be cleared and salt applied to the pavement before wreckers could be brought in to right the truck and remove it. The Wixom Fire Department was on hand in a stand-by position.

The cause of the accident began when a car driven by Robert Hunter of Novi entered the expressway at 12 Mile Road. Snowy, icy conditions caused the car to go out of control, skidding backwards across the entire three lanes of the expressway. Liley saw the car spinning out and swung to the right to avoid hitting it. He, too, lost control, spun out and wound up turned over in the median. Liley was transported to Botsford Hospital for treatment of bumps and bruises.

Walter Emic of Brighton

who witnessed the accident stopped to aid the truck driver. In a letter to Emic, Police Chief Phillip Leonard commended his actions and his assistance to Liley.

A resident of the Village Apartments found all four tires on his car had been slashed. According to the owner, he parked his car around midnight on Saturday, January 19, and found the damage at 10 a.m. Damage was estimated to be \$300.

Police reports confirm that an improperly working accelerator pedal was the cause of an accident on Wixom Road near Charns Road on January 18 at approximately 5 a.m.

As a car driven by William Giebel of Wixom approached one driven by Patricia Waller, also of Wixom, Giebel's gas pedal stuck to the floor. Finding it impossible to slow down he struck the Waller car from behind sending her car off the road. Waller was transported to Botsford Hospital for treatment of injuries to her back and legs.

Wixom Police are investigating a case of malicious destruction of property to a hallway in the Indian Lodge Apartments. Apartment manager Rod Bedell notified police that a group of young men not belonging in the complex were causing trouble.

Police found a number of burned spots on the walls and ceiling of the hallway along with writings and drawings on the wall. Although police did find five suspects, there were no witnesses to the incident which occurred on January 20 at some time between 6:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

In Township

During a routine search of new inmates matrons at DeHoCo reported the finding of ten marijuana cigarettes hidden in a sock the prisoner was wearing. Michigan State Police were called in to investigate and are currently seeking a warrant in the case. The incident was reported at noon on January 20.

An assault and battery charge is under investigation at DeHoCo involving two women prisoners. An apparent fight broke out between two women inmates over the assignment of a bed.

In yet another incident at DeHoCo which Michigan State Police are currently investigating, a female prisoner escaped from the grounds at approximately 6:30 on January 22. She was last seen wearing a nightgown and robe and has not yet been apprehended.

An automobile parked in a residence driveway in the 15000 block of Bradner was maliciously destroyed and an AM-FM tape stereo unit valued at \$50 stolen. The incident occurred sometime between midnight and 8 a.m. on Saturday.

Northville Township Police reports indicate the 1973 Ford Maverick was almost totally destroyed. All the windows in the car were broken, the hood bent back over the roof, tires flattened, engine components and wiring removed, the dash panel destroyed and the roof of the car caved in. Found in the driveway at the scene were the engine air cleaner and distributor cap.

The police report also stated the owner heard nothing unusual and the family dog was not aroused during the night. Officers noted the dog was loud and unfriendly. The case is currently under investigation.

Legal Notice

"Notice is hereby given that Meadowbrook Country Club located at 40941 Eight Mile, Northville, 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 Jan. 25, 1976"

Three people, injured in a two car collision were transported to St. Mary Hospital for treatment of those injuries suffered at approximately noon on January 20 on Seven Mile Road near Fry Road.

Injured were 72-year-old Turner Walker, his 60-year-old wife Josephine both of Detroit and 21-year-old William Baldwin of 19810 Meadowbrook, Northville.

According to police reports, the Walker car was traveling west on Seven Mile Road near the State Hospital. Walker crossed the double yellow road lines stating he thought it was a left turn lane. He struck the Baldwin car on the driver's side pushing the car off the roadway. Police issued a citation to Walker for an improper left turn.

In another two car collision, one injured party was transported to St. Mary Hospital by ambulance with a police officer taking the other involved party for treatment of injuries. The incident occurred at 6 a.m. Friday at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road.

Robert Sturgill of 22859 Heatherbrae, Novi, the more seriously injured person apparently failed to stop for the stop sign on southbound Haggerty Road. The driver of the other car, Harry Lackner of Brighton could not stop due to slippery road conditions. The impact of the crash pushed the Lackner vehicle completely off the road while the Sturgill vehicle went through the intersection onto Eight Mile Road.

A group of people attending a sledding party at the Highland Lakes Clubhouse on Saturday had two purses, one cooler and two flasks of liquor stolen from a locked kitchen area while they were out on the hills. When the group returned to the clubhouse they found the kitchen area open and the articles valued at \$175 missing.

One purse and one wallet, minus the money they contained, the cooler and one flask of liquor was found the next day by two youngsters who turned the items into the police. Police are continuing their investigation.

In Northville

At some time between 4:15 a.m. and 9 a.m. thieves removed ten new tires from five different vehicles parked in the sales lots at John Mach Ford Sales on Seven Mile Road. Value of the tires had not been set in the incident that occurred on January 20.

An unknown person took a Craftsman six-drawer tool box which contained a variety of tools valued at \$414 from a garage in the 900 block of Allen Drive. The theft was discovered between 8 p.m.

and 9 p.m. on January 20.

In Novi

A Northville woman reported the loss of a one karat diamond pendant on January 24. A clerk at the Chatham Super Market noticed the woman wearing the pendant while shopping at 11:30 a.m. At noon the woman realized she had lost the pendant.

A search of the supermarket parking lot as well as the area at her residence did not produce the missing pendant which was valued at \$1,000.

A Dearborn Heights man has been arrested and his partner is being sought in connection with a breaking and entering of an automobile Monday, January 26. According to detectives, arrested was Brian McDonald, 18.

Corporal Jack Grubb and officer Vere Wirwille were travelling on Beck and stopped a car which turned on its lights and started moving as the cruiser came in sight.

Continued on Page 8-C

TITLE IX—NOTICE

The Novi Community School District, in compliance with the requirements of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, reaffirms its policy of non-discrimination on the basis of sex in its educational programs and activities including employment practices, except as may be necessary to meet a bona fide occupational qualification. Inquiries concerning the application of Title IX to the Novi Community School District may be referred to Julia Crowther, or to the Director of the Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Wash. D.C. 20201.

City of Novi

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Master Plan Study Session on Wednesday, February 4, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. EST, at the Bicentennial Office, 43325 12 Mile Road (1st Building east of West Oakland Bank at 12 Mile and Novi Road).

All interested persons are invited to attend this Study Session.

Leonard Marszalek, Chairman
MASTER PLAN STUDY COMMITTEE

Publis 1-28-76

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

City of Novi

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi will hold a public Hearing to consider two proposed amendments to the text of the Zoning Ordinance No. 75-18, as follows:

1. Proposed Ordinance No. 76-18.01 - An Ordinance, to amend Subparagraph 2 of Section 2002 of Ordinance No. 75-18, City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to provide for nonconforming lots of record at the effective date of adoption or amendment of Zoning Ordinance.
2. Proposed Ordinance No. 76-18.02 - An Ordinance to amend Section 2015 of Ordinance No. 75-18, the Zoning Ordinance for the City of Novi, so as to provide that all site plan reviews shall be performed by the Planning Board.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Public Hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. EST, or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on Tuesday, February 17, 1976, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, at which time and place all interested persons will be heard.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that complete copies of the proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance are available for inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish 1-28-76

City of Novi

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for two (2) 1976 Police 4-door sedans. Bids should be submitted to the city clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Box 335, Novi, Michigan 48050 with the envelope plainly marked "POLICE CAR BIDS" on or before 5:00 p.m. E.S.T., Tuesday, February 17, 1976.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at the regular council meeting to be held Tuesday, February 17, 1976, which will convene at 8:00 p.m., E.S.T.

Said meeting will be held at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained from the city clerk. The city reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities and to award the bid in any matter deemed to be in the best interest of the city.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Richard Prince & Associates, Inc., Architects; 3623 Douglas Avenue, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49007

Construction & Site Work, Phase V, Novi High School, Novi Community School District, Novi, Michigan.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Proposals will be received, as set forth below, by the Board of Education, Novi Community School District, Novi, Michigan.

Proposals will be received not later than 7:00 p.m. E.S.T. on February 26, 1976 at the office of the Board of Education, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

- Bid Category 02210 - Site Grading (Completion)
- Bid Category 02820 - Seeded Lawns, Baseball and Softball Field Surfaces
- Bid Category 02380 - Landscape Work
- Bid Category 08800 - Glass and Glazing (Re-Bid)
- Bid Category 16780 - T.V. System (Re-bid)

A \$50.00 dollar deposit will be required for each set of contract documents. Refund of deposit will be made if documents are returned to the Architect in good condition within fifteen (15) days after Bid date.

Deposit may be made at the office of the Architect or at the Construction Field Office of the Construction Manager, at location noted below. Documents shall be obtained from the office of the Architect.

Drawings and specifications will be on file and may be examined at the following locations after January 23, 1976.

1. Office of Richard Prince & Associates, Inc.; 3623 Douglas Avenue, Kalamazoo, Michigan.
2. Owner's Office; 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.
3. Office of the Construction Manager, Miller-Davis Company; 1029 Portage, Kalamazoo, Michigan and Construction Field Office; 24062 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.
4. F.W. Dodge Corporation in: Kalamazoo, Michigan; Detroit, Michigan; Flint, Michigan; Grand Rapids, Michigan; Lansing, Michigan; Toledo, Ohio.
5. Builders & Traders Exchange in: Detroit, Michigan; Saginaw, Michigan; Kalamazoo, Michigan; Grand Rapids, Michigan; Lansing, Michigan.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by either a certified or cashiers' check on an open solvent bank or a bid bond with an approved surety company in the amount of 5 percent of the proposal as liquidated damages if the successful Contractor fails to sign the contract and file necessary insurance within fifteen days after Notice of Award by the Owner or Architect.

The bonding company on issuing a bid bond thereby obligates themselves to furnish a Performance, Labor and Material Bond in the full amount of the Contract should the subject Contractor be low bidder.

Bids will be received covering individual Bid Categories or covering a combination of two or more categories.

The Owner reserves the right to accept to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities in proposals. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days from the date of reception.

Published by authority of the Board of Education, Novi Community School District, Novi, Michigan.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Michigan National Bank-West Oakland

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the Michigan National Bank-West Oakland of the City of Novi, in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on December 31, 1975 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including None unposted debts) 1,539,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities 801,000.00
Obligations of other U.S. Govt. agencies and corps. 200,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 2,424,000.00
Other securities (including 26,000.00 corporate stock) 492,000.00
Trading account securities None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell None
Loans 15,509,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 1,111,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises 56,000.00
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies" None
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding None
Other assets (including None direct lease financing) 300,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS 22,432,000.00

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps. 3,572,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps. 6,797,000.00
Deposits of U.S. Govt. 534,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 6,768,000.00
Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions None
Deposits of commercial banks 740,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc. 226,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS 18,637,000.00
(a) Total demand deposits 5,202,000.00
(b) Total time and savings deposits 13,435,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase 350,000.00
Liabilities for borrowed money None
Mortgage indebtedness 73,000.00
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding None
Other liabilities 1,400,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES 20,460,000.00
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES None
Reserves on Loans and Securities
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings) 233,000.00
Other reserves on loans None
Reserves on securities None
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES 233,000.00

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital notes and debentures 500,000.00
300,000 7 1/2 per cent due 1982
200,000 7 1/2 per cent due 1983
EQUITY CAPITAL, total 1,239,000.00
Preferred stock, total par value None
(No. shares outstanding—None)
Common stock, total par value 431,000.00
(No. shares authorized 43,125) (No. shares outstanding 43,125)
Surplus 450,000.00
Undivided profits 358,000.00
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves None
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 1,739,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 22,432,000.00

Memoranda

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with the call date 18,483,000.00
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 15,321,000.00
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts None
Standby letters of credit 23,000.00
Securities carried at \$2,706,190.47 were pledged December 31, 1975 to secure public deposits (including \$400,000.00 of the treasurer, State of Michigan) and for other purposes required by law.

I, Diane J. Sofferman, Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Diane J. Sofferman
January 16, 1976

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition. We declare that it has been examined by us, to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct, and that it has been or will be published in the manner prescribed by Title 12, U.S.C. 161, within twenty days from the date of the call for report of condition, or as otherwise prescribed by the Comptroller of the Currency.

Charles R. Shafer,
Gary E. Johnson,
Donald P. Stacy
Directors

Wixom—Birth of A City

Novi Plays the Reluctant Midwife, Ford Motor the Unintentional Godfather

If Novi's township attorney proved one thing in the summer of 1956 it was to establish that he wasn't clairvoyant.

He accomplished this feat by assuring board members that the threatened incorporation of Wixom would never happen.

Not only did Wixom incorporate as a village less than a year after his prediction, it turned right around and incorporated again, this time as a city a few months later.

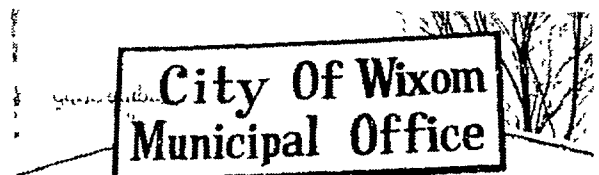
The formal creation of Wixom out of large chunks of Novi and Commerce townships dealt a staggering blow to Novi, already harrassed by annexation of its southern territory by the City of Northville. Some of the principals in Wixom's creation and the fight to stop it still talk of the confrontation bitterly after two decades.

Although some may deny it, the catalyst for Wixom's creation was the Ford Motor Company, which announced in August of 1955 that it would build a multi-million dollar Lincoln division assembly plant on farm land in the northwest corner of Novi. By coincidence or design, the late Lewis D. Crusoe, executive vice-president of Ford Motor, also announced his private plans for Brookland Farms Subdivision in Novi.

Seen as a tax plum in the rural, farming township of Novi, the Ford Factory unintentionally pried open a crack in the community and in the ensuing months, fears, suspicion and hostilities widened the split until it could not be repaired.

Up until then, Wixom was an unincorporated crossroads on the Novi map. It had no autonomy, no more legal clout in township government than any other Novi neighborhood. In fact, with the development of Willowbrook Subdivision underway in southeastern Novi there was danger, Wixom residents feared, that they would have even less influence on township government.

In 1955 the center of Novi government was concentrated pretty much at Grand River and Novi Road. But the face of Novi was changing;



CITY IS BORN—It was some time before they raised the sign over the old city hall (above) when happy campaigners, newly elected officials, and election workers gathered (below) to salute Wixom's city incorporation. Those in the picture below (l to r) are Alice Cochran, Lillian Nelson, Blanche Farley, Lillian Cole, Lillian Byrd, Mayor Joseph Stadnik, John Ryding, Avis Hopkins, Herbert Abrams, Lottie Chambers, R.W. Lahti, Gunnar Mettala, Delbert Geyer, and George Burrs.



The Way It Used to Be

A LOCAL HISTORICAL SERIES PUBLISHED IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE NATION'S BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION



the Ford plant, the development of Willowbrook, plans for Brookland Farms, construction of the new Brighton-Farmington expressway (I-96), and the incorporation of the City of Northville in 1955 all had a part in the facelifting.

First inkling that Wixom was actively seeking to go its separate way surfaced on August 23, 1956 when The Northville Record-Nowi News carried double barreled stories about Novi's attempt to block annexation of the high school-Amerman Elementary property on the south and about Novi's worries concerning the agitation for incorporation of Wixom.

The following week Wixom residents submitted petitions to incorporate. The petitions, signed by 150 residents, asked that a two square mile chunk of Novi and eight and one-half miles of Commerce Township be carved out as the Village of Wixom. Immediately, Novi officials, with Township Supervisor Frazer Staman leading the way, challenged the validity of the petitions. What's more Staman disclosed that Ford Motor officials had expressed disapproval of the incorporation.

In October of 1956, Staman sent up a trial balloon at a meeting of the board of commerce suggesting that perhaps the "Four Corners" (Grand River and Novi Road) should incorporate as a new city and then annex the adjacent areas, thus stopping the incorporation of villages on its borders, namely Wixom.

But the Wixom momentum would not be deterred. On Tuesday, February 5, 1957, citizens within a 10-square mile area went to the polls and approved village incorporation by a vote of 253-166. At the same time it elected a five-member charter commission. Elected in order of the votes garnered were Ken Rocker, Everett Pearsall, William Richards, and R.W. Lahti, who was named in a flip of a coin with Jesse Birchard. Both had received 182 votes.

Novi contested the election on grounds that the Novi section of the proposed new village had voted 64-64 and thus the action was inconclusive. In the Commerce Township section, however, the incorporation carried 189-102. The lawsuit was subsequently dismissed in Oakland County Circuit Court.

On Monday, July 15, 1957, Wixom voters again went to the polls, this time to approve the charter by a vote of 201-149. In addition, they elected the first village council and president. Elected village president was Joseph Stadnik, who edged Wesley McAtee by just three votes — 169-166. Running third with 89 votes was Everett Pearsall.

Elected to the first council were (in order of their votes) Gerald Abrams, Robert Wagnitz, Jessie R. Birchard, Walter S. Tuck, Mrs. Lottie Chambers and Gunnar Mettala. Other candidates were Edward Wendt, Paul DePodesta, Del Bourgeois, Mrs. Johanna Ware, John S. Ryding, James E. Sereno, Vernon Spencer, Norman Brackett, and Reece Lacy.

Throughout much of the early summer when Wixom was preparing to elect its first council, the Novi board of commerce was preparing a plan to incorporate the remainder of Novi into a village.

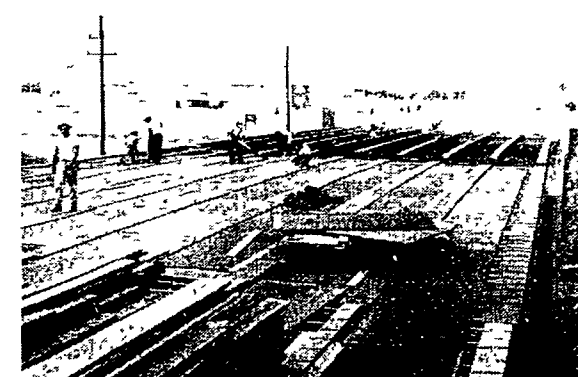
Then, with the Village of Wixom barely two



FRAZER STAMAN — Novi's supervisor at the time of Wixom's incorporation movement and today, ironically, a resident of the City of Wixom he tried to stop.



JOSEPH STADNIK — Wixom's First Mayor



I-96 - Wixom Road under construction



WALTER TUCK

HERBERT ABRAMS

Novi's First President Pushes Wixom Incorporation



Henry Ford, plant manager, and Frazer Staman

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Wixom Newsbeat

Lillian Spencer Receives Award

By NANCY DINGELDEY
The Wixom Jaycees' first distinguished service award was presented Thursday night to one of Wixom's finest, most supportive, enthusiastic women — Lillian Spencer. In presenting the award, Jaycee president Dick Swan prefaced his remarks by saying "I don't believe any one woman could be so involved in so many things."

Lillian, of course, was quite delighted and honored by the designation but played down the role that she has actively taken in so many areas through the years. A quotable quote from this lovely, super lady which so clearly describes her thoughts of others, "One of the nicest things about doing volunteer work is the lasting friendships made along the way."



LILLIAN SPENCER

Others honored during the evening and receiving certificates of merit for their community service efforts were Margaret Ladd, Rose

Victory, Bill Abrams and Gerry Pastula.

Coffee and cookies arranged by the Wixom Jaycees were served at a reception following the meeting.

Coming up at the Finn Camp and sounding like a real winner is a dinner-theatre presentation by the Loon Lake Players. Notice is hereby given, however, that tickets are very limited for the event scheduled for February 28.

Coupled with an old time burlesque, or vaudeville if you prefer, will be a full course dinner including wine with the main entree beef bourguignonne. The affair will be held in the club room of the Finn Camp which limits seating to only 80 people so as

not to obstruct any view of the stage. Tables of four and six can be reserved by buying the tickets at the club room. There will be waitresses and drinks can be purchased from the bar if desired.

According to Marie Fogle, a member of the Loon Lake Players, the group might be talked into another such dinner-theatre presentation if there is interest shown. At any rate, the "Three Penny Opera" is already scheduled for a regular summer production.

Cost of the tickets for vaudeville and dinner? A mere \$5 per person — unbelievable but true!

The Wixom Historical society met for its monthly meeting at the home of Hilda Furmen last week and had an

entertaining evening listening to anecdotes of Wixom's past and viewing a collection of kitchen utensils, pictures and little odd tidbits. This ever growing group was absolutely taken with Hilda's recollections of early Wixom — she is a delightful speaker.

Guests were greeted by two lighted kerosene lanterns on the steps leading to the house...a cheery and probably reminiscent sight of the brisk, snowy evenings of years past.

The next Historical Society meeting will be held at the library on February 9 and will feature Northville City Manager Steven Walters with his collection of campaign buttons. The meetings begin at 8 p.m. and you might just find them interesting and fun. Scheduled for future months are Gloria Teeter speaking on spinning and weaving, Wixom's Corb Tillman and Lorraine Miner presenting talks on a fabulous collection of insulators and oriental antiques respectively. There's something for everyone...and you don't have to be a member to attend.

I was absolutely delighted to receive a call from Dick Schaffer late last week telling me that he had been released from Botsford Hospital and back home again, snug in his own little bed. Sounding a bit tired and facing a lengthy period of recuperation after suffering three heart attacks and two strokes, Dick assured me that "little things like that don't keep a strong man down." Most of all though, he and Betty wanted to thank everyone for their thoughts and prayers during their trying time.

Dog Kills
Pet Ducks

"It's a shame....
"Would you please get something in the paper about letting dogs run loose."

That was the plea of 10-year-old Mark Knoth of 44700 Thornapple Lane on Tuesday as he reported the killing of "our last four ducks."

Some dozen mallards have been inhabiting the pond on the Knoth property, but recently one by one the ducks turned up dead.

The Knoths suspected their own dog was killing the ducks, but this past week, the last four were killed while their dog was inside the house. The suspected killer was spotted and its owner informed.

"There's not much that can be done now. We loved those ducks. Maybe if you tell the people to watch their dogs this won't happen again."

Accident Saves Life

Continued from Page 6-C

Officers found McDonald driving. There was another passenger.

The officers then proceeded on their rounds after finding nothing suspicious. They then came across a car on 10 Mile Road near Beck Road which had broken down and found it had been broken into. Checking with the owner, the officers found that items were missing which fit the description of items seen in the McDonald car.

Police located McDonald at a home on Paramount where he was arrested. He was arraigned before 52nd District Court Judge Gene Schnelz and exam set for February 9. The

passenger in the car is still being sought.

The recovery Saturday of a tape recorder valued at \$200 is the latest item recovered during the past few weeks from several breakings and enterings of Village Oaks School.

Detectives said recovery was made following investigation but would not release details. Also recovered recently have been two cassette players valued at \$125.

A 15-year-old Novi youth has been arrested in connection with burglaries January 17 and 19 of homes in the 41000 area of McMahon. The arrest also reportedly solved four other breakings and enterings. Others are still under investigation.



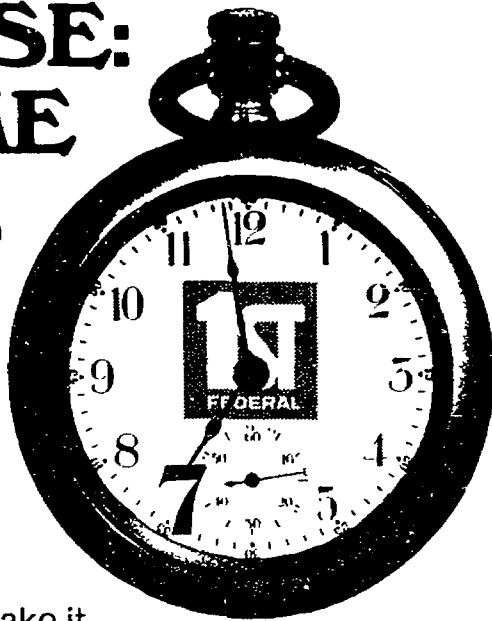
RONALD WILENIUS

In Uniform

Airman Ronald R. Wilenius, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wilenius of 25896 Clark Street, Novi, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance field at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Wilenius is a 1974 graduate of Novi High School

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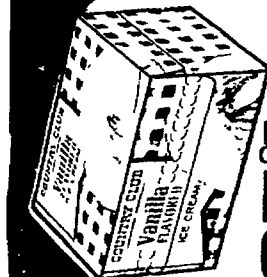
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49¢



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8-Oz
Carton

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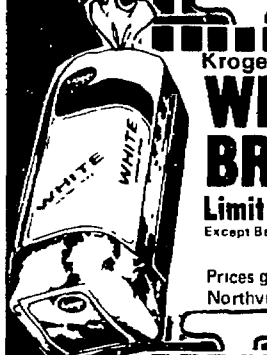
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Loaves

4

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Btls

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BACON**

1-Lb
Pkg

1.68

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TURKEYS**

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Lb

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Lbs

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