

Survey Shows Voters Would Support 17 Mill Renewal

Renewal of 17 operational mills for the Northville School System apparently would be approved by voters if an election were held today.

That's the finding of a recently established private polling service in Northville calling itself The North Poll.

Survey results reports Richard Lyon, a North Poll partner, indicate that between 63 and 89 percent of the voters would approve the 17 mill proposal, with the expected approval fixed at 76 percent.

Attitudes of all the school district voters were estimated by projecting the results of a recent survey to the total population.

"For this analysis," Lyon said, "we assumed a 99-percent confidence interval. This interval is the range wherein we can state with virtual certainty that the true value of the number of voters in favor of a particular millage lies.

The data from returned questionnaires were weighted to reflect the voting patterns of the November 6, 1975, election.

Besides the findings relative to the 17 mill proposal, analysis of the survey resulted in the following estimates of the total population voting preferences:

- 2.6 mills additional — Between 39 and 67 percent of the voters would approve such a proposal, with an expected approval by 53-percent of the voters.
- If all the undecided voters approved the request, then the request would be approved by 49 to 77 percent, with an expected approval by 63 percent of the voters.
- 3.0 mills additional — (Beyond the 17 and 2.6 mills above). Between 13 percent and 37 percent of the voters would approve such a proposal, with an expected approval by 25-percent of the voters.
- If all the undecided voters approved the proposal, then the request would be approved by 34-percent to 62 percent, with an expected approval by 48 percent of the voters.
- 1.5 mills additional — (Beyond the 17 and 2.6 mills). This question was answered by only those who were undecided or against the additional 3 mills above. If those who supported the 3.0 mills would support a request for only 1.5 mills, then between 30 and 58 percent of the voters would approve the request with an expected approval by 44 percent of the voters.
- Use of 1.5 additional mills — Between 43 and 71 percent of the voters prefer reinstatement of canceled programs with an expected preference by 57 percent of the voters.

According to North Poll, population ranges were established, based on the assumption that: (1) a questionnaire returned represented the preference of only the person who filled out the questionnaire; (2) respondents would vote for the millage request if they strongly or somewhat supported the request; and (3) respondents would vote against the request if they were undecided, somewhat or strongly against the request.

Both these assumptions, said North Poll, are conservative estimates of the total vote in favor of the particular millage request.

"It is clear that the 17 mills renewal should have little difficulty receiving approval," concluded Lyon.

"Approval of additional millage beyond the 17 mills renewal will depend upon convincing the undecided and

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First Lady's First Shopper

The "First Lady" of Northville township, Supervisor Betty Lennox, was appropriately the first shopper at A & P's new super-market. She's being accorded personalized service by Manager Gerald Jeske. A & P staged a preview opening Saturday afternoon for area officials. Located in Northville Plaza, the first shopping center to be built in the township, A & P opened Sunday joining Perry Drugs, T.G. & Y. Family Center opened today. See more pictures on page 1-C.

White Flu

Attendants Protest Conditions At Northville State Hospital

"White flu" hit Northville State Hospital Tuesday morning and threatened to spread to other mental institutions in Michigan.

Thirty-seven of 72 nursing employees stayed away from work beginning with the midnight shift, the hospital reported. An undetermined number of other employees sympathetic to the attendants' position also did not report for work because of "appalling conditions" at

Northville State Hospital.

"It's a two-day protest," a spokesman for the attendants told The Record. "We're so understaffed the lives of patients as well as our own are in danger."

(See letter to editor on this subject on Page 10-A.)

Hospital Director John Zugich confirmed that "due to the budget austerity and lack of incoming funds we are at minimal essential level, that's correct."

He said "all kinds" of reported reasons for the protest are being given, but one of the chief reasons, he suggested, may be the planned reduction of 26 of the hospital's 848 employees effective February 24. The reduction is being made because of the lack of funding.

However, Zugich said the reduction's affect upon the operation of the hospital is being minimized with the phasing out of one of the units at the hospital. "It's a saving grace," he said, pointing out that one half of those who will lose their jobs here will have an opportunity to transfer to Plymouth Center for Human Development.

The spokesman for the attendants, however, said their complaints go far beyond this planned layoff.

"We're already understaffed. We've got 42 patients on my ward and two attendants.

"Nobody can do a decent job with that kind of ratio. Men rape other men in the ward and by the time the attendant gets around it's all over. (Zugich said no such instances have been reported to his office.)

"The filth in many parts of

prime candidates, including three city residents, one township resident and one Novi resident, said Walters.

Mrs. McAllister was selected as "the best over-all applicant following personal interviews, evaluation of applicable work experience and contacts with references and past employers," said the manager.

During the interim since Mrs. Milne's retirement in 1972, Rosanna Cook, who resigned in November of 1974,



JOAN McALLISTER

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Good Buy George!

Buy George! Friday's the second annual Midnight Madness sale sponsored by downtown Northville merchants, including those in the Northville Square shopping center.

Saluting George Washington's birthday, the celebration will get underway at 6 p.m. and conclude at midnight.

All kinds of in-store bargains are promised by merchants, who point out "if this year's sale is



anything like last year's it's going to be great."

Thousands of people were still shopping when the doors were finally locked last year, they pointed out.

We-Way-Co chapter of the Sweet Adelines will be singing in the downtown area during the sale. In addition a bake sale is planned at Ellis Electronics.



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Vol. 106, No. 40, Four Sections, 36 Pages Wednesday, February 18, 1976-Northville, Michigan 20 Cents on Newsstands

Federated Library System Advises

'Keep Library in CBD'

If a new library is constructed in Northville it should be located in or adjacent to the central business district of the city.

That's the recommendation of the Wayne County Federated Library System, which was reported to the township board (Thursday) and to the city council

(Monday) by representatives of the library commission.

"A service function must be easily accessible," said Commission Chairman Mrs. Charles Ayers in reporting the Federated Library System recommendation.

"A location near the activity center of the community encourages walk-

in patronage, provides the greatest availability to senior citizens and students, and allows coordination of library visits with other errands."

Suggested use of buildings at the Child Development Center has been discouraged by the Federated Library System because it does not have people attractors as does a central business district.

(However, a spokesman for the library system admitted the buildings at the center would make for an adequate library. It is their location, he emphasized, that makes these buildings unattractive for a library.)

The City-Township-School committee, which functioned here several months ago, recommended a new facility be located behind the community building on Cady Street but, according to Mrs. Ayers, this site may or may not be available for this use—depending upon a decision of the school board. No price tag has been pinned to the site.

Furthermore, it may not adequately meet the needs of the library, it was suggested.

A recent three week survey of adult library patrons conducted at the request of the township board, shows a



'Phantom' Unmasked

See Page 1-B

Budget Shortage: \$2,700 or \$20,000?

An anticipated \$2,700 over budget expenditure in the Northville Township budget may in fact be closer to \$20,000.

At least that's the opinion of Township Treasurer Charles Rosenberg who last week challenged Police Chief Ronald Nisun's "private accounting" system.

"All I can go by is what the clerk's report says," Rosenberg explained later. "All department budget expenditures are covered in this report. But the police department, for some reason, keeps its own accounting. Don't ask me why, I don't know."

Appearing before the board Thursday, Chief Nisun reported that it appears that his department may exceed its budget by 2.3 percent or \$2,725.

Unless the township board agrees to pay for over-expenditures, he will have little alternative but to lay off personnel or eliminate one shift for the two months of the fiscal year.

He blamed the over-expenditure on circumstances outside of his control, namely contractual obligations made by the board in negotiations with police officers.

When Rosenberg told the chief at the meeting that his

quick calculation of the budget indicated to him (Rosenberg) that the police department has been spending about \$12,000 a month and at that rate during the final two months would show a deficit of from \$20,000 to \$24,000, the chief said he could not understand how that could be possible.

He admitted the budget was running over, but that his figures did not indicate over-expenditure of that magnitude, telling the board he had brought his secretary to the meeting and perhaps

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Township Hikes Water Rates

Anticipating the increased cost of Detroit water, which is scheduled to take effect in May, the Northville Township Board has voted to tack the increase to the bills of township water users.

Meanwhile, the township has decided to join financially with other suburban communities in fighting the Detroit increase, which is pegged at 39 percent.

The board voted to spend up to \$500 as its share of any court suit that might arise in

the suburban fight against Detroit's increase. The share formula is based on population.

Board members in approving an increase in local bills, effective April 1, to reflect Detroit's increase accepted the recommendation of the Northville Township Water and Sewer Commission.

An analysis of the Detroit increase by the commission "showed that passing on the Detroit increase to this extent

would increase the average Northville Township single family residential water bill by 17.11 percent and the average Northville Township multiple family unit water bill by 18.12 percent.

In dollars, the 39 percent increase by Detroit means the township must pay an additional \$40,493.07.

According to the township engineer, an increased local selling rate of 10.285 cents per

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Mrs. Joseph Tomasak baked her own wedding cake

She's Eyed by Navy, Air Force

Margaret Anne Penn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Penn of 46150 West Main Street in Northville, has been notified that she has been nominated for consideration for appointment to the United

States Naval Academy and the United States Air Force Academy for the entering class of 1976.

Nomination to both was made by Congressman Marvin L. Esch, representative from the Second District.

The letter of notification commends Miss Penn for her "high academic and personal achievements." It states that the academies will be in touch with her to arrange for further physical and academic testing.

The nominations are considered preliminary, and Miss Penn now will be competing for final appointment.

She Chooses Valentine's Day For Wedding

It has to be a romantic-minded bride who chooses Valentine's Day for her wedding.

Patti Ann Ely who married Joseph William Tomasak last Saturday in a 6:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony in First Presbyterian Church of Northville is a bride who gave much thought to sentimental details.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Ely of 970 North Center Street.

In the weeks immediately preceding her wedding, Patti began baking the heart-shaped layers that formed her wedding cake on a square-layer base. She used strawberry batter to create the pink cake to feed 225 guests at the reception at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

The layers received their coats of icing and were placed in the freezer while the bride-to-be spent two days making rose frosting decorations. When assembled just before the wedding, the cake was topped with a heart-shaped blown glass ornament.

Patti, a graduate of Northville High School and Grand Valley State College, has been working as a substitute teacher in Northville, Novi and Plymouth.

In addition to baking the cake, Patti found time to make the nosegays she and her bridesmaids carried.

After creating two dozen white silk roses for her bouquet and a dozen pink or red ones for each of the attendants, she fashioned the lace-trimmed nosegays with statice, baby's breath and velvet ribbons.

Red velvet aisle bows, pink candles and white spider mums with pink miniature carnations carried out the Valentine's Day colors in the church decorations as the couple exchanged vows and

rings before the Reverend Lloyd Brasure.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tomasak of Detroit.

During the service the couple lighted a specially made candle arrangement that included their wedding invitation. In pink, it was made by Mrs. John Whelan, roommate of the bride and matron of honor.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional-style gown of white chiffonette. It was fashioned with a sheer-yoked bodice with high neckline trimmed in Venice lace with pearl detail.

Venice lace and pearls trimmed the cuffs of the full, bishop sleeves. An A-line skirt extended into a full, chapel train.

Lace and pearls also were used on the profile headpiece which held the bride's long mantilla veil.

Another roommate, Pamela Fritz, and the bridegroom's sister, Mary Ann Tomasak, were bridesmaids.

All bridal attendants wore floor-length red velvet gowns with v-necklines and cuffs trimmed with velvet ruffles. White lace outlined the Empire waists and was tied to form streamers down the back.

James Potapa was best man. Ushers were Ken Ely, Danny Walczak and Bruce Ely.

Guests attended from Minnesota, Pennsylvania, California, Ohio, Maryland and Grand Rapids, Lansing and Mio.

The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Hedwig High School in Detroit and presently is working at the Detroit Parts Depot of Ford Motor Company.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii the couple will live at 311 South Wing Street.

By JEANDAY

A SPRING MUSICAL is in the offing after all for Northville.

When school budget cuts dictated the elimination of funds for the annual high school musical (usually about \$2,800), parents first sought to help by private donations. The school board voted against such single-event assists, and it appeared the popular activity was doomed.

In the process, however, a new group was formed called Friends of Northville Drama. It approached the Northville Recreation Department, which has agreed to take over sponsorship of the musical with the Friends' financial help.

Casting is about to begin for "Godspell." It will be given in the high school auditorium April 30 and May 1 and the following weekend of May 7 and 8.

Tryouts are set for next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the high school with the production to be under the direction of Northville High drama teacher Kurt Kinde. Call-backs will be February 27.

Participation in the new musical is open to all high school students living in the Northville community. The cast will be posted March 1.

Because initial work for the musical usually begins right after Christmas vacation, the production of "Music Man," considered earlier, was delayed for another season. Kinde explained to the Friends that the size of its cast and its arrangements made it too large to attempt now.

As "Godspell" tryouts begin, parents in the new Friends of Northville Drama are seeking contributions to cover costs. On the central committee which met last week are Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mrs. Dean Ward, Daryl Egeland, Mrs. Andrew Pelt, Mrs. Robert Assenmacher, Mrs. Albert Geisler, Mrs. Robert Fair. Northville recreation director Charles Froeberger also is a member of the steering committee.

Almost all of the Friends are parents who have had high school youngsters involved in the drama productions.

While donations of any size are being sought, a patron designation has been established with any individual subscribing \$25 or more to be listed so on the program. Letters also are being sent to local businesses with all such donations to receive program credit.

In addition, explains Mrs. Ward, a free ticket to a performance will be given for every \$10 contributed. Thus, a businessman or any interested person may make a donation to the Friends and then also may use the tickets to allow any group to see the performance.

Tickets will go on sale later at \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for students.

Donor checks should be made out to Friends of Northville Drama and sent to Mrs. Joan Johnson, 47234 Dunsany.

A YOUNG CAREER woman is being sought by the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club to represent it at the district meeting of BPW April 4.

The club explains that it would like

to honor a young woman between the ages of 21 and 28 who is employed in business or the professions with at least a year's experience in her career area.

Other qualifications sought in the woman who will be the club's Young Careerist are outstanding scholastic work, community service and-or church work. She must be living, working, training or continuing her education in the area she will represent.

Mrs. Virginia Plunkett, president of the Northville BPW, adds that membership in the BPW, while desirable, is not necessary for consideration. Northville's Young Careerist will be chosen by the local club with the qualifying deadline set at March 22.

Last year Northville's Young Careerist was Dorothy Shipley, who at the time was a reporter on The South Lyon Herald.

Young women interested in being considered or anyone who would like to nominate a young careerist should call Mrs. Plunkett, 349-0435, or Mrs. Marion LeFever, 349-3655.

THE LINCOLN birthday dinner-dance of the Wayne II District Republican Club is the fourth event slated for this Saturday night that will take area couples to the dance floor.

It is set for 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, and the tab is \$18.09 a couple — that's the year of President Lincoln's birth. Tickets are available from David Buckland.

Northville Newcomers also will be dancing at a Fifties Party at Our Lady of Victory Church Saturday while high school students have reserved Mayflower Meeting House for an all-school Winter Formal that replaces the Northville Junior Prom.

Drawing greatest numbers will be Saturday's Bicentennial Ball of Northville Historical Society at the new Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Dance chairman Jo Ann Kissel reported more than 500 tickets sold by the first of this week for the event which will benefit the Mill-Race restoration.

Historical society's chairman of the board John Burkman and Mrs. Burkman alone sold 48 tickets. Mrs. Leonard Klein, chairman of the first dance four years ago, noted that 40 of her Edenderry neighbors had bought tickets for the Bicentennial Ball.

The Kleins are just back from a trip to Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg, Virginia. At Williamsburg they stayed in one of the historic homes in the restoration area. Ruth Klein said that the weather was unusually cold there, too, but that they did tour the battlegrounds of Yorktown.

Among those entertaining at cocktails before the historical society dance will be Mr. and Mrs. James vanBuren who have invited their Edenderry neighbors and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bach also have invited neighbors and friends to gather before the dance at their Woodhill Road home.

Milo Hunt has asked friends to join him beforehand for cocktails at his Napier Road home.

Engagements Told

BARBARA RITCHIE

Announcement of the engagement of Barbara Ann Ritchie of Northville to David A. Beldean of Dearborn Heights is made by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Densmore of 19316 Six Mile Road in Northville.

Barbara is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth A. Densmore and the late Richard (Skip) Ritchie.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Beldean of Dearborn Heights.

A January, 1976, graduate

of Northville High School, the bride-elect is employed by C. Harold Bloom Agency, Incorporated, in Northville. Her fiancé, a 1975 graduate of Riverside High School, is employed by American Beauty Homes of Birmingham.

JAYNE BATT

The engagement of Jayne Ann Batt to Les Dean Thomas, both of Northville, is announced.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Audrey Lewis of Wayne and Michael Batt of 22045 Novi Road in Northville.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thomas of 46133 Nine Mile Road in Northville.

She is a January, 1976, graduate of Plymouth Salem High School while he is a 1971 graduate of Northville High School. He owns his own firm, Thomas Excavating Company.



BARBARA RITCHIE



JAYNE BATT

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LVW Studies Elections

Election laws and the presidential preferential primary in Michigan, currently being studied by the League of Women Voters of Michigan, will be discussed locally at two meetings next Wednesday, February 25.

The meetings of the Northville-Plymouth area league are open to anyone interested. An evening meeting at 7:45 p.m. will be held at the home of Trudy Wasserman, 350 Eaton, in Northville.

The morning session will be at 9 a.m. at the home of Carol Schwall, 5870 Wedgewood, in Canton. Babysitting is available by calling 455-3852.

Representatives from the Michigan Republican and

Democratic parties will attend the meetings to answer questions and participate in discussion.

Beckie Brenneman of Lansing, the Democratic party representative, is director of public relations for

the party.

Areas of discussion at the meetings will include major aspects of the 1972 Michigan election law, presidential primary costs and the selection of precinct delegates to each party's convention.

New Little Legislator

State Representative and Mrs. R. Robert Geake of 48525 W. Eight Mile Road announce the birth of their third child, William Rens Geake, February 15 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

He weighed nine pounds, six ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Rens of Grand Rapids.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Nevill Geake of Ferndale. And the paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Esther G. Fox of Oak Park.

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'Cinderella's' Coming

It's time for a new group of elementary youngsters to wait anxiously for Cinderella's prince to find her and live happily ever after as the Northville and Plymouth branches of the American Association of University Women present the fairy tale in Northville High School at 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m., Saturday, February 28. Northville production manager Terry Secord poses with a poster while Sherry Unger of Northville as the "Prince of Petunia" rehearses with Bev Brooks of Plymouth, Cinderella. Tickets at 60 cents are on sale in elementaries through Thursday and will be sold at Del's Shoes starting Friday.

UN Night 'Dressy' For BPW

Northville's Business and Professional Women are identifying closely with women in the United Nations for the club's dinner program at 6:30 p.m. next Monday at Hillside Inn.

Mrs. Louise Cutler, program chairman, points out that "women have been active in the United Nations since its inception."

All women of the club, she explains, are invited to assume the character of a woman delegate to the United Nations for the program and many will be coming in costume.

She adds that the national BPW foundation considers the United Nations "a world particularly suited to women's talents" as it is a unique combination of "idealism and committee work in a changing social scene."

The foundation states that women in the UN are serving on most important committees and influence many important world decisions.

The club program Monday will include biographies of such UN women as Shirley Temple Black, Irene Dunne, Mme. Vijaya Pandit and Eleanor Roosevelt, Mrs. Cutler mentions.

The program is under the direction of the club membership committee which has invited the newly organized Novi BPW to attend. Anyone interested in joining the BPW or attending the program is invited to call Mrs. Cutler at 349-4030.

Members should make dinner reservations with her by this Friday.



BWP 'DELEGATES'—Donning costumes they will wear to represent delegates to the United Nations at next Monday's meeting of the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club are, from left, Berenice Ellis in a Japanese kimono, Betty Butler in an Indian sari and Virginia Long in an Austrian Tyrol costume. The dinner program will be at Hillside Inn.

Sight Robin

First reported spotting of a Robin has come from Hattie and Clarence Luchtman of 551 Orchard Drive.

"We didn't see the ground hog," they reported, "but while setting out the trash last week Monday we did see and hear the first robin of 1976 — on Orchard Drive, where else."

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County, HUD to Decide on Request

Grant May Build Novi Activity Center

A community activity center at the Novi City Park near Walled Lake plus road and drainage improvements in the north end were the top priorities chosen by the Novi council for use of \$37,500 in 1976 Housing and Community Development (HCD) grant monies.

Decision by the council to list those items in 1-2 order on applications for the funds came during a public hearing last Wednesday.

Only major requirement for the money is that it be spent to benefit the north end of Novi. The funds, this year, are coming through Oakland County, which receives the funds from HUD and then will hand them out to participating communities. Last year the City of Novi went on its own in seeking funds and received \$112,000 to bring homes up to code.

The \$37,500 in funds this year is figured on a per capita amount based on 1970 census figures. The city is hoping that the county will allow use of a 1975 mid-decade census which would provide Novi 50 percent higher funding.

While the council decided that top priority should be construction of an activity center, the Housing and Community Development Citizens Block Grant Advisory Committee had also recommended the park be top priority—but instead wanted the focus on sanitary facilities and lighting.

City Manager Edward Kriewall, however, recommended construction instead of a bi-level bathhouse and community activity center to be located near the entrance to the park. On the basis of discussion by the council, the recreation center (if funding is approved), may be open year-round with supervisory personnel paid by the CETA (Comprehensive

Employment and Training Act) program.

The majority of the 20-25 residents who came to the public hearing to voice views on use of the money indicated the park should be top priority.

"We have a beautiful park," said resident and Novi Building Inspector Wayne Merriman. "All we need is a few people and a few bucks." "The big problem is vandalism," noted Gerald Bauer, a member of the Novi Beautification Commission. "Until you get someone who will stay up there all the time, you will get it."

Kriewall replied that with the location of the building near the entrance and with good lighting, he doubted there would be vandalism problems.

"All this sounds glamorous," conceded council member Romaine Roethel. "But not one word has been said about staffing."

She pointed to the need for janitorial help and someone to oversee activity, since she said it should be open 12 months a year.

Councilman James Shaw also indicated his favor of such a building, despite the drawbacks.

"There comes a time when we must make more of a commitment to the people than—plowing, snow and grading, streets," he said.

The motion to make the construction of the activity center the top priority was approved 6-1 with Mrs. Roethel opposed.

Council also voted unanimously to make the second priority roads and drainage. Statement of a second priority was necessary under grant guidelines.

Kriewall told the council there are plans to improve drainage in the north end and if the grant monies should be approved for this purpose, it

would be used for materials above and beyond what the city currently plans. Included could be replacement of some culverts.

Novi DPW Superintendent Edward Sniadak in a letter to the council recommended placing three inches of gravel on 25,000 lineal feet of street but Assistant Manager John Merrifield said he feels the city should concentrate on a few streets and do the job right.

Asked if the grant funds would be realistic enough in helping the city improve drainage, Kriewall replied, "we could probably spend a couple million. It all helps."

Council decided against several other possible uses for the money including for the fire department, lake level control and Decker Road extension study.

Use of the funds for Fire Station II was the second

priority recommended by the HCD advisory committee. The committee proposed paving the parking lots and adding entrance lighting at an approximate cost of \$12,000. Some council members indicated opposition, noting residents had just voted the fire department another mill for fire department capital improvements.

On the question of lake level control, City Engineer Harry Mosher told the council that the cost of just a lake level study would be \$20,000 to \$25,000, not including construction of any facilities.

Assistant Manager John Merrifield advised the council that the Oakland County Road Commission currently has no plans in the foreseeable future for Decker Road Extension, which could alleviate traffic problems generated on South Lake Drive by the Twelve Oaks Mall, Merrifield said he

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Match Ignites Straw Injuring Novi Teens

One youth is in serious condition while two others are listed in fair condition at University Hospital-Burn Center in Ann Arbor after being "trapped and" burned during a fire Monday night in the garage of a vacant home on Queen's Pointe in Novi.

Listed in serious condition is David Boehmer of 24765 Apple Crest in Novi. In fair condition is a brother, Jeffrey Boehmer of the same address and Keith Gach of 24836 Apple Crest. All of the youths reportedly live in Meadowbrook Glens Subdivision where the fire occurred.

While details of the fire are

still sketchy, Novi Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner said that the fire was called in to Novi police and fire departments at 7:39 p.m. Monday. The fire was in the garage of a home under construction located across the street from 24544 Queen's Pointe.

Upon arrival by police and fire department, flames were coming from the back of the garage.

Checking with neighbors, police found one had the youths at his home who were involved with the fire.

Reportedly, one of the boys told officers that they were in the garage attempting to light something when a match fell on some straw covering a new cement floor. The match ignited the straw, trapping and burning the youths, who escaped by crawling out under a back door.

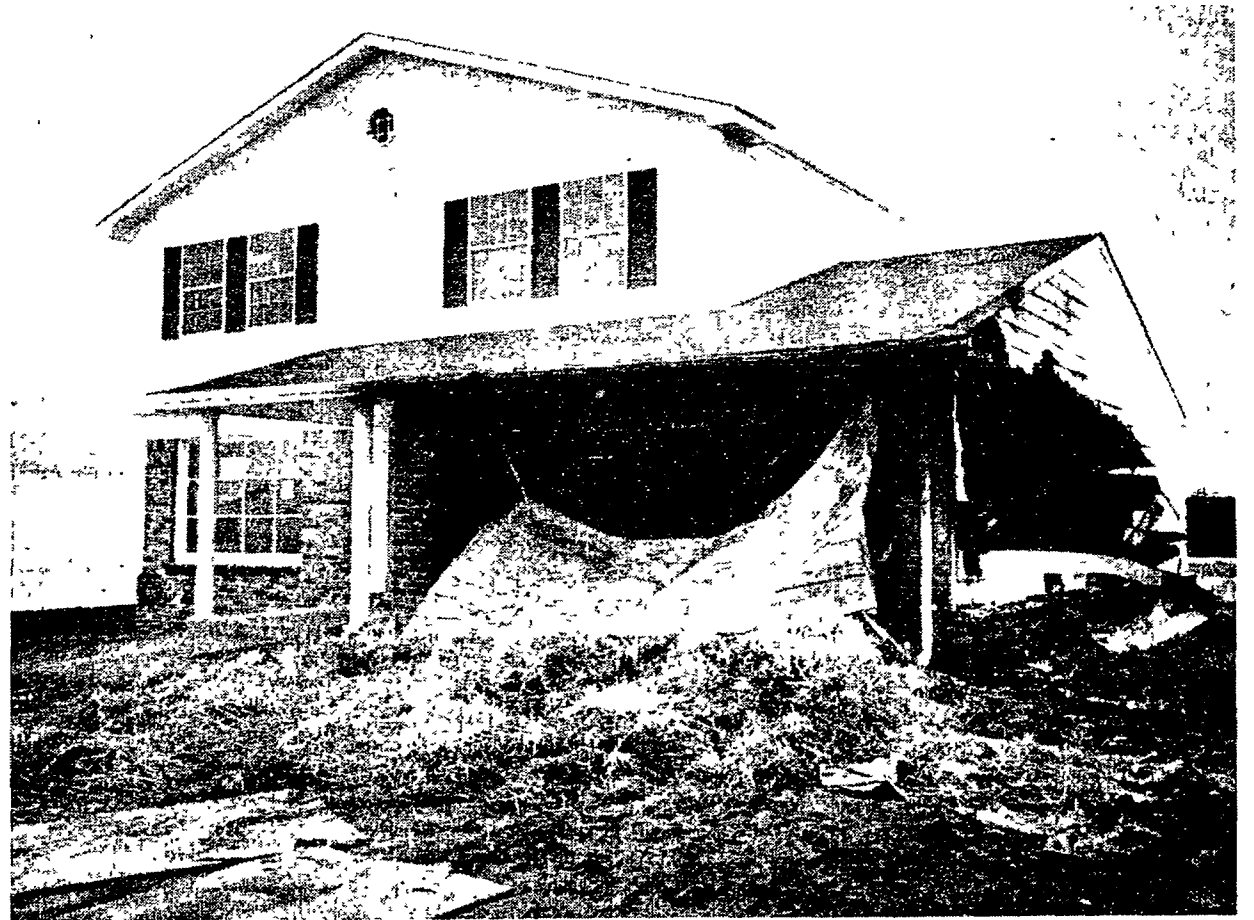
The youths received first aid from police officers present. According to Faulkner the youths were suffering burns on their faces, arms and chests, plus they were suffering from shock.

The youths were taken by Novi Ambulance to the University Hospital-Burn Center where yesterday David was reported in serious condition while the others were fair. No further details were released.

The fire was extinguished by the Novi Fire Department and the incident is still under investigation.

Ironically, the home reportedly was just sold and the owners were preparing to move in later in the week.

Continued on Page 9-A



YOUTHS BURNED—Three teenagers from Meadowbrook Glens Subdivision were seriously burned Monday when a match lit by one of the youths fell in some straw, igniting

it in the garage of this vacant house on Queen's Pointe in Novi. The boys are being treated at the burn center in Ann Arbor.

Outcry Over Korex Quiets During General Discussion

In an unprecedented move last Tuesday night, Wixom council members voted in favor of turning the normal "call to the public" into a general discussion. Dialogue flowed freely from the audience with questions centered on the designation of an industrial district fired at the council from a number of citizens.

The departure from normal council procedure became virtually an open forum lasting over one hour. Tempers which could have flared under normal council procedures seemed to diminish when the people realized they could speak their piece away from the more formal reins of a general "call to the public".

Mayor Van Vangieson, pushed somewhat by the questions of James Schemanske, suggested that council could vote to dispense with normal rules to allow the people to speak. Under those rules, a citizen may speak for no more than five minutes and cannot engage in questioning the council per se or of others in the audience. Generally it is a one-sided conversation with council rarely speaking.

Vangieson, in allowing the move to dispense with the rules, let it be known that he would not allow the open discussion to become a free-for-all. Later he commented that a public hearing on the exact issue under scrutiny had been held just two weeks prior. "A public hearing is the time to speak and not one soul commented on the district then. That was the time to do it and no one responded."

Cause of the raucousness was over the council's okaying of a resolution creating an industrial development district for the Korex Company. The results of such a district would create a tax benefit for the company covering a period of twelve years.

Strongly opposed to such a

tax incentive at the prior meeting was Councilman James Lahde with Councilman Richard Dingeldey concurring. Lahde argued that council had not done enough investigation into the total impact of such a move on the city and charged the council with setting a dangerous precedent.

Lahde chose to go to the people after being struck down in his arguments at the January meeting. In a letter delivered by hand to many residents he listed his concerns and apparently got support from some. Those people were in attendance and had varied views which they willingly voiced. Others like Ray Lahti who was a driving force in the city's early years, chose to write his views condemning the adoption of the act.

John Victory said he favored the removal of the Korex Company from its present location but suggested strongly that management policies protecting the city and its residents be implemented prior to use of the act.

At the January meeting Dingeldey suggested the word "blackmail" in addressing the Korex Company problem. Victory chose to use the word "trade-offs" in dealing with Korex to benefit both the residents and the company.

Gathering audible support and a few laughs Victory added, "I never thought I'd see the day when trucks would become a bigger obstacle than the trains." Victory had reference to the major traffic tie-ups created by large trucks on both Pontiac Trail and Wixom Road because of inadequate docking facilities at Korex. The trucks have been ticketed numerous times by the Wixom Police Department but agree tickets do nothing to alleviate the situation.

Concern was also voiced over the possibility of Korex

"moving down the road and out of the city" should the company not be granted the tax break. Some felt it was important that the company remain in the city as a vital part of the tax base and continue as a source of employment to residents. Other like Lahde and Schemanske stated they could care less if the company moved.

Councilman Fred Morehead restated his affirmative vote on the resolution by saying "It's the best possible way of beginning to clean up the downtown area and do something with it." Morehead went on to say that people

have literally been yelling about the mess for years. Vangieson said he saw the removal of Korex from its present site to a different location as a "beginning stage of urban renewal."

As in the prior meeting, Lahde again made a motion to table the subject for further discussion. And for the second time it died for lack of a support. The propriety of the procedures itself brought a legal opinion from Attorney Gary Allen sitting in for City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli. According to Allen, Vangieson was wrong in blocking

Continued on Page 7-A

High School Auditorium To Rank with Fisher?

By WAYNE LODER

The Whiting Auditorium of Flint, the Fisher Theater of Detroit and the Novi High School Auditorium of Novi. Sound a little far-fetched? Novi school officials don't think so as they eye construction of the auditorium portion of Novi's new high school. Scheduled for completion in about nine months, the new auditorium, along with the high school, will be among the leading educational facilities in the state.

Already steelwork on the

new auditorium has begun and with the beams of the highest portion of the auditorium in place, it's obvious that the size of the structure makes it more than what most people think of when they say a "high school auditorium".

And in truth it is more.

"It belongs to the community," says Dr. Gerald Kratz, Superintendent of Schools. "In order to justify an auditorium of this size, it must be used by the community."

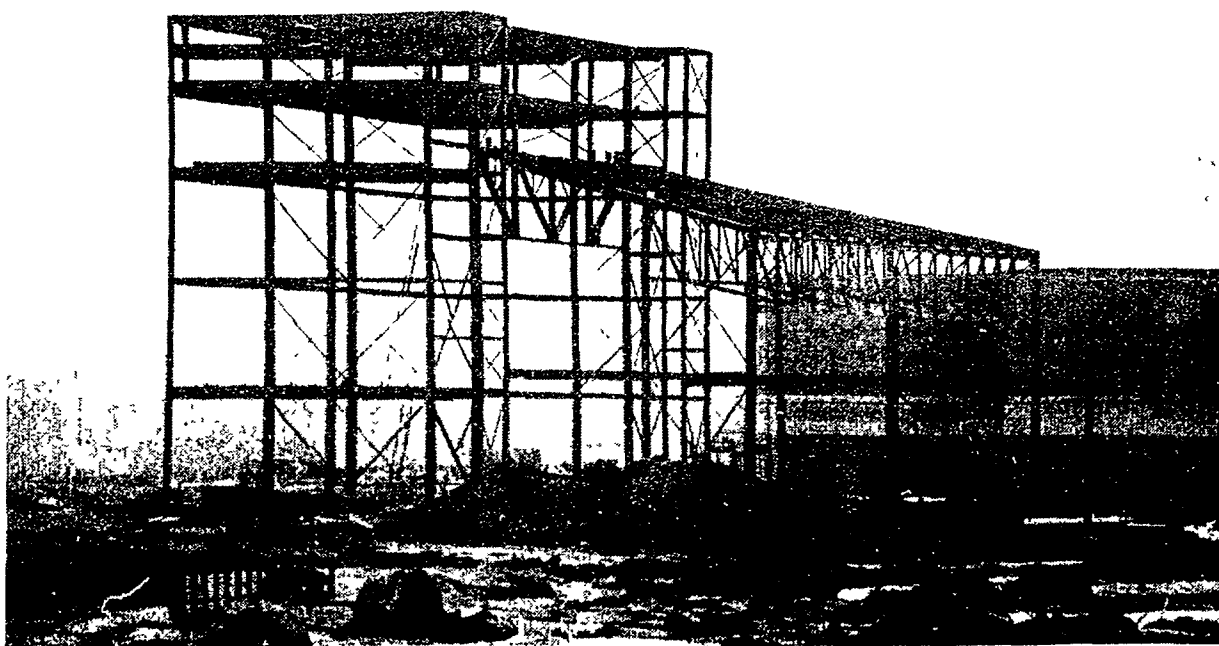
Actually its seating

capacity of 1,000 makes the new auditorium a far cry from the largest in the state, but there are few—if any—high school structures that will measure up to Novi's.

The seating capacity is divided into three portions with 750 seats directly in front of the stage and two lecture areas with 125 seats toward the back that can be blocked off from the auditorium seating thanks to partitions.

In terms of lighting and stage equipment, the audi-

Continued on Page 9-A



Steelwork indicates huge size of Novi's new high school auditorium currently under construction



It's Art for Auction

Viewing an oil painting purchased 12 years ago in a French art gallery by Mrs. William Davis, second from right, and her husband are Northville volunteers for Channel 56 auction, at left, Mrs. Colleen McCormick and Mrs. Kenneth Lane and, at

right, Mrs. H. O. Evans. When Mrs. Davis became a volunteer for the spring auction that helps support the public television station (April 2-10), she decided to donate the contemporary painting, "The Two Sisters," by Marc Soudain.

Local Girls Win Betty Crocker Awards

Two local area students have been named 1976 Betty Crocker Family Leaders of Tomorrow.

They are Jo L. Bull of Northville High School and Janay M. Collins of Novi High School.

Both won the honor by scoring highest at their schools in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to seniors throughout the country last December 2.

Each will receive a

certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living, and becomes eligible for state and national honors.

From the ranks of all school winners in the state, a State Family Leader of Tomorrow is selected through judging centered on test performance and receives a \$1,500 college scholarship. The second-ranking student in the state will receive a \$500

scholarship. Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation will present "The Annals of America," a 20-volume reference work, to the state winner's school.

Representing every state and the District of Columbia, the 51 Betty Crocker Family Leaders of Tomorrow, together with their faculty advisors, will gather in Washington, D.C., in April, for an expense-paid educational tour of the capital city. During the tour, personal

observations and interviews are conducted to select the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, who receives a \$5,000 college scholarship. Second, third and fourth place national winners receive scholarships increased to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

The test, personal observations and interviews are all prepared and conducted by Science Research Associates of Chicago.

For Woman's Club

'Opportunity House' on Program

Opportunity House, a residence giving 16 mentally retarded adults the chance to live in a home-like atmosphere, will be the subject of the Northville Woman's Club meeting at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

A film showing the community living concept at 593 Deer Street in Plymouth will be viewed first at the meeting in First Presbyterian Church.

Donald C. Deremo, an attorney and member of the center's board of directors, and Mrs. Pamela Schultz, a Plymouth resident and teacher of retarded in the

Livonia Public Schools who is secretary of the center, will make a short presentation and answer questions.

Completed last June, the home operates with full-time house parents in a location close to downtown Plymouth with easy access to vocational training and job opportunities for its residents.

Deremo and other members of the Community Opportunity Centers initiating the project explain Opportunity House was 'created in the realization that mentally retarded people possess undeveloped capabilities to become useful

members of their communities and can participate in normal community activities."

It is a non-profit housing corporation founded by a group of concerned parents and interested professional people.

The staff is working closely with federal, state and county social agencies to provide necessary vocational

training, work, transportation and a well-rounded life style for participants.

Community Opportunity Centers points out that future similar houses are planned for Redford, Northville, Garden City and Livonia.

Mrs. Beverly Williams, program chairman for the day, will introduce the guest speakers. Tea will follow the presentation.

Area Students Graduate at WSU

Nine Northville and Novi residents were awarded degrees recently at Wayne State University by President George E. Gulen, Jr.

The graduates include: Northville—James K. Kipfer, 914 Ely Court, B.S.; Margaret L. Mazur, 227 North Rogers, M.S.L.S.; Edouarde S. Petit, 19701 Meadowbrook

Road, M. Ed.; and Karen J. Winters, 1046 Bristol Court, M.A.

Novi—Janis F.E. Holzman, 24419 Bashian Drive, M.A.; Peter L. Ostrowski, 39817 Village, M.Ed.; Gayle P. Weakland, 23433 Stonehenge Boulevard, M. Ed.; and James W. Wojnarski, 24510 Knollwood, B.S.B.A.

Questers to Relive Trip

A 100-mile wagon trip last summer through the North Dakota James River Valley will be described at the meeting of Silver Springs chapter of Questers at 12:15 p.m. today (Wednesday).

The antiques study group is meeting at the home of Mrs. Milton Holstein, 816 Springbrook.

Mrs. Edgar Kleinsmith, a member of the chapter, will present a Bicentennial program detailing the trek

taken last summer. She and her family dressed and lived as the pioneers did as they followed the trails they used in the 1800's.

The Kleinsmith family, Bradner area residents at 40516 Firwood, participated in a non-commercial historical project with 120 people from all areas of the United States.

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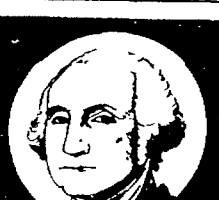
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*Jerie *Doris *Kay *Marge-Manicurist



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1 Rack
Dresses 1/2 Price

1 Rack
**Bobbie Brooks
Sportswear** 1/2 Price

**Winter
Coats** 1/3 off

**Long & Short
Robes** 1/3 off



Freydl's

MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR

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Join us for

**MIDNIGHT
MADNESS**

Friday, February 20th

6 p.m.-12 Midnight

PLUS

An Antique Show

by Helen Meisel & Ruby Fleming

Thursday, Feb. 19 thru

Sunday, Feb. 22nd

in the Northville Square
Community Room



Alcove
Aquatic Gallery
Arcade 5
The Book Mark
By Chance
Cheese & Wine Barn
Et Cetera Shop
Elias Bros. Big Boy Restaurant
Golden Comb Beauty Salon

Giovanni Gallery
L. G. Haig
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PUPPET SHOW • SAT., FEB. 28th

SHOWS AT 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Northville

Quester Bicentennial Project

Hard-Cover Northville History Book Underway



A History Book for Northville

Checking first chapters of "Northville — The First 100 Years, 1827-1927" planned for sale during the Bicentennial this summer are from left, Mrs. Raymond Riddell, Mrs. E. A. Chapman and Mrs. Milton H. Holstein.

Typist is Vikki Brown. Mrs. Riddell is sale chairman for the Quester community service project which Mrs. Holstein has headed. Mrs. Chapman is technical advisor.

Incidents that shaped a growing community and families that settled it are being chronicled to form part of a 100-year history of Northville.

First chapters of "Northville—the First 100 Years—1827-1927" now are being printed with the completed hard-cover book to be available this summer. Pre-publication orders are being accepted now.

Begun in 1971 as a Quester community service project aimed at completion for the Bicentennial year, the book has been a labor of love for many people.

This especially is true for the author, Jack Hoffman, who has been working with local Quester antiques society representatives who conceived the project.

Area residents for 17 years, Hoffman and his wife, Joan, have become local history buffs through their interest in the community and its past.

As assistant to the publisher of the Sliger Home Newspapers and editor of The Northville Record, Jack Hoffman has for years researched local history through pages of early newspapers and by interviewing long-time citizens involved in the community.

When approached by Sue Holstein, chairman of the project and member of Silver Springs Quester chapter, he offered to write the history.

The book is his—from the first chapter, "Switzerland of Wayne County," through chapters dealing with early pioneers, government, the Civil War days, train wreck, institutions and churches.

Accuracy of the book is being verified by Mrs. E. A. Chapman (Elizabeth Lapham) who has been reading the chapters as they come off the typewriter.

She calls the book "poetic," pointing out that the author has given a "most sensitive" treatment of the community in which he lives.

As an example, she points to a chapter on the Charles Thornton family who lived in the Nine Mile Road area and were typical of area pioneers.

Another chapter on the Starkweather farm, written after interviews with Mrs. E. M. Starkweather, Mrs. Chapman reveals, "gives a picture of what happened on almost all farms at that time."

The history is laced with such names as Starkweather, Simmons and Yerkes — families that influenced the development of the town.

A favorite chapter with both Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Hoffman deals with the Lewis family of Salem. "As Honest as John Lewis" tells about a respected black family whose ancestors were slaves.

Mrs. Chapman also cites the "depth" of the book which begins by familiarizing the reader with the

distinctive terrain of Northville (hence its nickname "Switzerland of Wayne County").

For this background the author interviewed geologists at the University of Michigan.

Each chapter is a separate topic, ranging from carriage houses to the details of a township split.

Woven through them is mention of the area's great trees, including the black maple. There's a chapter devoted to "Sugar Bush," dealing with the annual maple-syrup ritual.

As she reads the chapters, Mrs. Chapman, a member of a six-generation Northville family, says she marvels "that a newcomer can tell so much with such caring; we're learning from him."

Quester co-chairman of the book steering committee with Mrs. Holstein has been Mrs. Virginia Hayward.

The committee decided that the book will be hard-cover with authentic maps of 1827 and 1927 in the front and back inside covers respectively.

Priced at \$9 copies ordered now in the pre-publication sale each will be autographed by the author and numbered.

All orders will be autographed by the author and numbered.

All orders will be acknowledged, according to sale chairman Jacqueline Riddell, whose co-chairman is Martha Lyon.

Orders accompanied by checks for \$9 made out to the title of the book, "Northville—the First 100 Years," plus \$1 if mailing is desired, should be sent to Northville Post Office Box 1776.

Local pick-up will be arranged for summer delivery for those not wishing their copies mailed, Mrs. Riddell explains.

Willowbrook Sub

Homeowners to Meet

Willowbrook Community Association board of directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, February 25, at 40976 Mooringside.

Any interested homeowners are invited to attend.

BINGO

Novi Community Building
Thursday, 7 p.m.

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Coat sets, dresses, sportswear, boys' suits, sleepwear,
headwear, snowsuits.

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Winter jackets, snowsuits, pants, polos,
corduroys, sweaters, flannel shirts, pajamas,
robes, headwear.

YOUNG JUNIORS

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20% OFF

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BOYS and GIRLS WEAR

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State Bargains For Property

Continued from Novi, 1

Relocation assistance includes moving costs, funds to purchase replacement housing, rental supplements and other benefits to eligible occupants, whether they own or rent housing to be purchased for the project.

The highway department will not proceed with the removal of existing housing or the project unless adequate replacement housing is available, indicated department representatives.

Persons whose property or residence will be affected by the proposed reconstruction may submit their questions or inquiries directly to the Department's District Right-Of-Way Agent at 18101 West Nine Mile road, Southfield; or call 358-2530. A brochure describing the Department's Relocation Program also can be obtained by contacting the district office.

Community Calendar

TODAY, FEBRUARY 18

Sarah Ann Cochran DAR, noon, Kings Mill clubhouse
Northville Township budget study, 8 p.m., Township Hall
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Plymouth-Northville MACLD, Language Disorders, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Pioneer Middle School
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices
Northville Area Economic Development Corp., 8 p.m., Manufacturers bank
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 202 West Main
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse
Northville Retail Merchants, 2:30 p.m., Manufacturers bank
VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW hall
Beginning Square Dance, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs
Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m.
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., Kings Mill clubhouse
Plymouth-Northville LaLeche, 8 p.m., Innsbrook Apartments lounge
Northville Science Fair, noon-8 p.m., Meads Mill gymnasium

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Novi-Farmington AARP, Chapter 2088, 1:30 p.m., Farmington Hills library
Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian church
Orient Chapter, No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Free Films for Children, 9:30 a.m., Northville library
Northville Historical Society Bicentennial Ball, 7 p.m., Plymouth Hilton Inn
Lincoln Day dinner dance, Wayne II Republicans, 7 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Northville Newcomer Dance, 8:30 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church
Northville High School winter formal, 8:30 p.m., Mayflower Meeting House

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Junior Entertainment Series, Walt Disney, "Sign of Zorro," 1:30 p.m., Northville High auditorium
Northville Township budget study, 2 p.m., February 22.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile by Party store
Northville Business and Professional Women, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church
Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 6:30 p.m., Presbyterian church
Kings Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Cub Scout Pack 721, 7:30 p.m., VFW hall
Northville Square square dance workshop, 7:30 p.m., community room
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices
Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m., 113 South Center

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Plymouth-Northville AARP, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian church
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., city council chambers

City Creates 4th Precinct

Establishment of a fourth voting precinct in the City of Northville has been approved. Action of the city council splits precinct 3, located in Oakland County, in half. Precinct 4 becomes that area of the city in Oakland County,

west of Taft Road, while the area east of Taft remains in Precinct 3. First use of the new precinct will occur with the May Presidential Primary, unless it is scrapped by the state.

General Discussion Quiets Dissent

Continued from Novi, 1

Lahde's arguments in the January meeting.

General feelings voiced by others in the audience found the council explaining their thoughts. Councilman Melvin Green said the goals of the act were commendable and that "we cannot base all decisions on revenue. Would the city be farther ahead with 50 percent tax on a plant or 100 percent on vacant land?" Sid Resner commented, "Before the city goes out on a limb allowing the tax break the city should first look at the stipulations they have already granted." Resner said he felt the city had gone overboard for Korex and that local ordinances were not enforced at his present location. Further it appeared that local building codes did not seem to apply to Korex.

It was apparent the mayor

realized there was a misconception on the part of some citizens as to the amount of tax loss the act might incur to the city. In order to shed some light on that portion of the problem, Vangieson directed city assessor Wynn Berry "to do some figuring."

Stating the figures were but a guess "because no one had any way of knowing how tax figures will change in years to come" Vangieson reported that Korex now pays \$10,385 in taxes based on current state equalization figures. Using those current rates and an estimated cost of \$1,200,000 for the proposed building, Korex would pay out \$17,520.20 in taxes. Again, using current figures, a tax break would mean Korex would save \$210,240 in all property taxes spread over a 12 year period while the city would stand to lose \$48,355.

Activity Center

Continued from Novi, 1

could not recommend how the money could be spent at this time in relation to that proposed project.

Next step toward receiving the grant monies is for the preparation of the application which will go to Oakland County for consideration before being passed on to HUD.

Merrifield advised the council that \$112,400 given to the city under last year's HCD program, which has not yet been passed out, will be used strictly for grants to bring homes up to code. However, Merrifield told the council that "once we go into a piece

of property, it must be brought completely up to code. This will cut the number of people we can help."

Thus, the city could not give a grant of \$3,000 to fix a home if the grant did not enable the home to be brought up to code. The city could, therefore, fix several homes that are near meeting code or it could take just a few of the worst and bring them to code.

Merrifield told the council that the committee will finish up its list of rules and regulations for doling out the funds from last year's grant and report back to council for approval of the rules.

New Officers Selected

New officers were elected at the February 12 meeting of the Southwest Oakland County Democratic Club.

Officers elected were: Don Lindemier (Northville), chairperson; William Brinker (Novi), vice-chairperson; Elizabeth Nicastri (Lyon Township), Secretary; James Haas (Novi), Treasurer; William Roberts (Walled Lake), Trustee; William O'Brien (Novi), trustee.

At the meeting, Brinker, Chairman of the Committee to elect Suellen Haas, gave a report on the primary election for the Democratic candidate for county commissioner. Mrs. Haas will face Republican Dennis Murphy in a special election March 23.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 11 at Novi Elementary.

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Fashion Show
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"The Park"

*a totally unique restaurant with
indoor trees, flowers, park benches
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NORTHVILLE'S
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STATIONERY — 80¢ a box
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PARTY GOODS AND POSTERS 50% Off

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Hrs: M-S 10-9
Sun. 12-5

The BOOK MARK
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BIG SALE
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Little People
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THE LITTLE GENERAL SHOPPE
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10% OFF INDIAN JEWELRY
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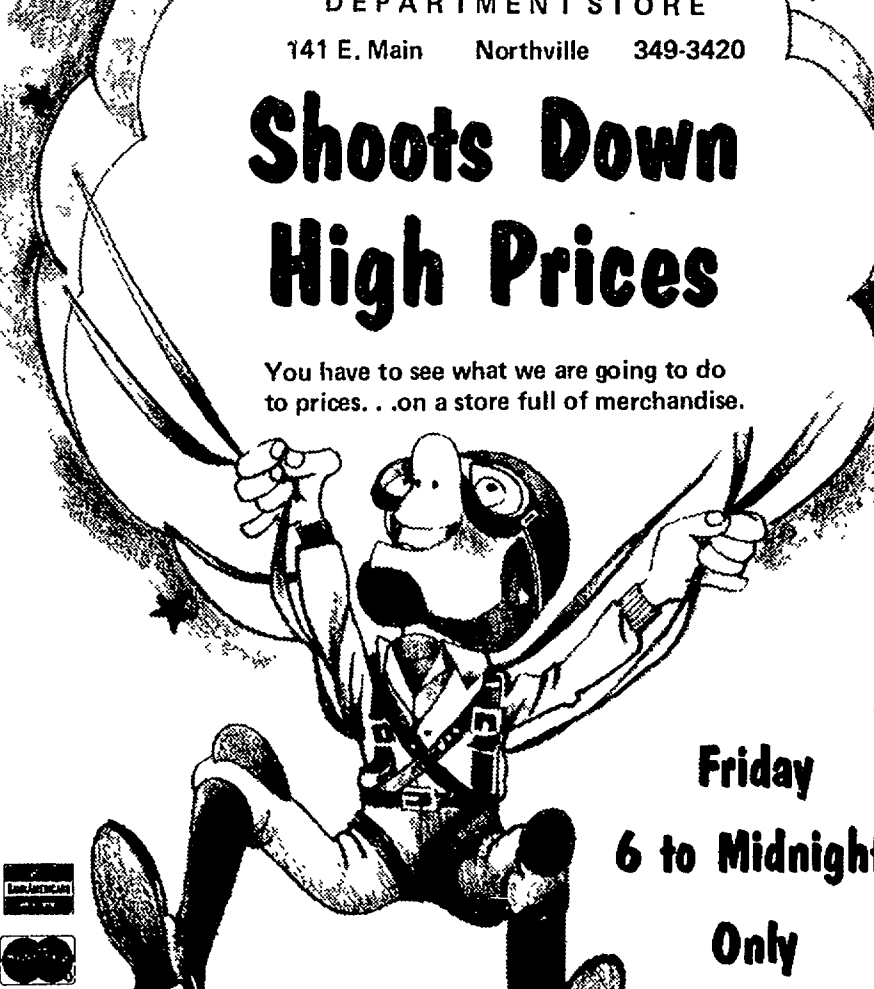
10% OFF on ALL MERCHANDISE DURING "MIDNIGHT MADNESS"
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Principal, Students Break Ice

As a means of getting to know his students better, Principal Milton Jacobi has launched a unique interviewing program at Winchester Elementary School.

With the assistance of the student council, Jacobi came up with a questionnaire for students to fill out.

Next step in the interview process is to have each pupil sit down with the principal to go over his or her responses to the questions.

Questions such as, "What is your favorite TV show and favorite dessert?" help act as "icebreakers" to get the mechanism working, explains Jacobi.

More provocative questions such as, "What is a good citizen?" and "What do you wish the school had that it doesn't already have?" are also asked of each student.

During the interviews, the principal informs the student of future plans for school activities and encourages the student to ask questions and make suggestions.

"So far," reports Jacobi, "it's a successful experiment" that is proving helpful in building better relations between himself and the students and in developing a keener sense of student interest in the school program.

Discuss Novels

The regular monthly meeting of the Northville Public Library's book discussion group will be held Tuesday, February 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the library.

The discussion will center on two novels by black authors including James Baldwin's "Go Tell it on the Mountain" and "Native Son" by Richard Wright.

Copies of the books are available in the library or at The Book Mark in Northville Square.



Principal, Students Break Ice

Getting to know each other better is the aim of a new principal-student rap session now underway at Winchester Elementary School. Here Principal Milton Jacobi and

Khri Korwin, Corol Courdy and Kimberly Rush discuss school matters in one of their informal sessions.

For Rest Area

Novi, State Settle Dispute Over Sewer Construction

Following a four year dispute between the city of Novi and the Michigan State Department of Highways, an apparent agreement has been reached over construction of sewer lines to service the I-96 rest area in Novi.

Council last Wednesday agreed to a plan whereby the city will pay five-ninths of the cost from the interceptor to the highway department right-of-way with the highway department picking up the remainder. The line is to be sized large enough so that it can eventually serve up to 250 taps, mainly along Grand River west of Taft Road.

For several years, the city has been battling over the highway department request. Previously the highway department had wanted to pay for complete construction

from the interceptor to the rest area large enough only for that single purpose. The city would have had to eventually put in a line paralleling the highway department line and so refused to go with the highway department plan because of the wasted dollars in putting in parallel systems. Instead, the city asked for a split in the cost with the city paying for oversizing.

However, the highway department insisted that rules did not allow it to participate in a jointly cost-shared construction. However, the department agreed to the city's terms to get the project going.

Approximate cost to the city for its portion of the oversizing is \$10,000 which, according to City Manager

Edward Kriewall, will be recovered by way of an interceptor fee when the Taft-Grand River sewer is completed and businesses along Grand River tap in.

The highway department will pay \$18,000 of the construction cost plus \$15,000 for taps. The city portion of the construction, meanwhile, will total \$22,000 which will be mostly reimbursed by the cost of the highway department taps.

Council unanimously approved the new plan. According to Kriewall, the Grand River-Taft sewer will be held up until the current foggy bonding picture in Michigan clears up. Kriewall added that the highway department plans to begin construction on the project in the spring.

Restaurant Eyed for House

In an apparent attempt to help Irwin Arkin, owner of Arkin Distributing and the old Sinecola home on Nine Mile in his effort to turn the historic old home into a restaurant, Novi Council has approved a resolution indicating what action must be taken by Arkin.

The resolution was intended to give Arkin a foot in the door of restaurant chains which might consider locating in the old house if they were assured

of a class C liquor license. While the resolution does not assure that a liquor license will be issued, it does indicate what criteria must be met at the location for consideration.

Criteria include: code compliance; resolution of any parking and/or traffic deficiencies; assurances for a desirable and first class operation; preservation of the nostalgic character of site and building.

Arkin told the council that

the house is "one of a kind" and "I picture it (a restaurant there) being a landmark in Novi."

Councilman Robert Schmid was assured that not everyone who came in applying for a liquor license would receive such a resolution and assurance of a liquor license.

Commented City Manager Edward Kriewall, "There is an underlying current in the community to make it into a nice establishment."

GOP to Hear Father Quinn

Father Vaughn Quinn, director of Sacred Heart (Alcoholic) Rehabilitation Center of Detroit, will be a guest speaker at a meeting of the Greater Northville Republican Club tomorrow night.

The Thursday, 8 p.m. meeting will be held at the Northville Township Hall. Coffee is to be served.

Father Quinn will discuss the alcoholic program of Sacred Heart and the center's proposed use of the Child

Development Center property for a greatly expanded alcoholic rehabilitation program.

Negotiations by Sacred Heart with the Wayne County Board of Commissioners are continuing at this time.



NORTHVILLE'S
Second Annual

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NETTLE CREEK

No Sewer For 5 Mile Area Seen

The Park Gardens Subdivision (Five Mile Road area) in Northville Township is in dire need of sanitary sewers but there is no help in sight.

Township officials had hoped the Livonia sewer system could be extended to incorporate the properties located on the north side of Five Mile Road. However, Livonia officials are convinced that the Livonia sewer system was not designed with sufficient capacity to handle any significant development beyond Livonia limits.

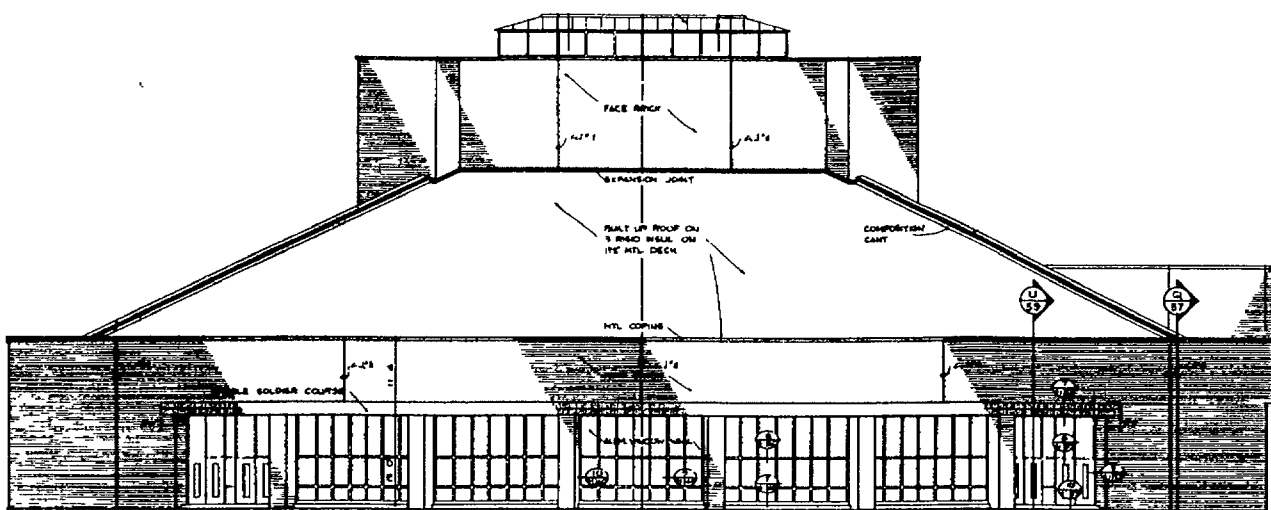
Accordingly, Livonia City Engineer, G.E. Siemert has informed William Mosher, the township's engineer, that Livonia cannot approve accepting the sanitary flow from the residential area west of Haggerty Road.

Siemert did inform Mosher that there would be no objections to accepting the sanitary flow from the proposed McDonald's restaurant to be located east of Haggerty Road in the township.

Speaking in behalf of subdivision residents, Megerdich Mannogian strongly advised the board to deny permission for the McDonald sewer plan. If insufficient sewer capacity is available for residences, it ought not therefore be made available for a new business in the area, he argued.

If McDonald's was able to persuade Livonia to let it use the Livonia sewer, perhaps McDonald's ought to represent the township in future negotiations, not township officials, he said bitterly.

Denial of the McDonald's plan could bring pressure to bear upon Livonia to do something for residents, he suggested. Because land just inside of the township is owned, in part, by the mayor of Livonia, he suggested that Livonia's interest in serving the non-residential area of the township at Haggerty and Five Mile has overtones of conflict of interest.



Engineer's drawing indicates huge amount of glass to be used in front of new Novi High School auditorium

School Auditorium

Continued from Novi, 1
torium, despite some cuts necessary to hold down cost, is still better than any high school auditorium in the state, say administration officials.

Not only will the auditorium be used for drama classes and school plays, the new Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts is hopeful of using the structure.

"We're working hand-in-hand with the schools," says Cynthia Hoops, president of the Foundation.

"We would like to fill it every night," she says. "We

desperately need an auditorium. If it wasn't coming, we couldn't plan to give these programs."

Dr. William Barr, assistant superintendent, says the structure could be used for such things as the Town Hall Series. The building will also have a projection booth and its own sound system so that movies can be shown.

"It's a facility that will lend itself to community use more than any other facility we have except the pool," adds Dr. Barr.

In hopes of giving the auditorium acoustically "perfect" sound absorption and reflection to aid in good productions, an acoustical engineer has been employed from the beginning of the project.

Off the stage on one side is the stage production room where all sets, costumes and props will be stored. On the other side of the 75 foot long by 45 foot wide stage will be boys' and girls' dressing rooms.

Though stage productions and other activities may never pay for the cost of the structure, which is unknown because its cost was never broken out from the overall cost of the high school, Dr. Barr says that it will pay for itself in other ways.

"It will pay for itself in cultural and educational opportunities."

'Energy Challenge' Topic

Of 'Fourth Friday' Talk

Northville Public Library's Fourth Friday Series for senior citizens will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, February 27 in the library located in Northville Square.

A guest speaker from Detroit Edison will discuss "The Energy Challenge" and will cover such topics as tips for conserving electricity and various aspects of billing for services. A short question and

answer session will follow the address.

Admission is free and refreshments are served. Volunteer drivers will provide rides to and from the program for anyone who needs transportation.

Anyone interested in attending should register at the library indicating if a ride is necessary. The library may be reached by calling 349-3020.

Troop 721 Keeps Busy

Boy Scout Troop 721 meeting at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church has an exciting adventure almost every month. According to

Puppet Show

Coming up Soon

A puppet show, entitled "Critters Capers", will be presented Saturday, February 28 in the lower level of Northville Square Shopping Center.

Two shows are planned, one at 11 a.m. and the other at 2 p.m. Presenting it will be Robert Papineau. Children of the area are invited to attend.

Novi Performing Arts Drive Gets Underway

A membership drive is currently underway by the recently formed Novi Foundation of the Performing Arts, a group intended to help develop locally talented individuals and groups.

Solicitations are being made door-to-door beginning this week and any amount is being accepted. A contribution of \$10 makes a resident a Contributory Member. Two hundred dollars entitles a resident to a voting membership expiring one year after the contribution while \$1,000 entitles the contributor to a Patron-Voting membership for five years. A contribution of at least \$5,000 entitles the member to a Lifetime-Voting membership.

The Foundation is a non-profit group intended "to promote the performing arts including skills, talents and general levels of appreciation and understanding in the areas of music, ballet and theater, among others."

Ultimate aim is to sponsor Novi residents "to musical educational programs, such as the National Music Camp or the Interlochen Arts Academy at the Interlochen Center for the Arts in Interlochen, Michigan, sponsorship of public performances in the performing arts, purchase of musical instruments, music, props, costumes, scenery, tickets, programs, scripts and other assets and rental of facilities to be used in the per-

forming arts and sponsorship of lessons and training in the performing arts."

"We'll accept any amount," said Cynthia Hoops, President of the Foundation. "If people are not able to help financially, we hope they'll support us by coming to our plays and other endeavors."

Heading the membership drive are Carol Bauer and Joan Daley. Solicitors will have identification and receipts.

Contributions can also be sent to the offices of the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts at 22978 Brook Forest in Novi.

Police, Firemen Plan

'Hockey for Burns' Game

A "Hockey for Burns" game between the Detroit Police and Fire Departments is being sponsored by the Novi Jaycees and will be held at the Novi Ice Arena Friday, February 27 at 8 p.m.

All proceeds from the game will go to the Institute for Burn Medicine at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

An added attraction for the kids will be the appearance of the Detroit Fire Department Clowns.

Tickets are available for \$1 from all Novi Jaycees, from the Novi Shoe Repair, Willowbrook Market, Jack's Meat Market, Fisher Sporting Goods or by calling Dr. Terry Nielsen at 348-1297 or Charles Harry at 349-1884. Tickets are also available at the door.

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Speaking for The Record

Here's Response to Spider Quiz; Now Come Out...Whoever You Are

By BILL SLIGER

There's a letter to the editor on the next page seeking The Record's position on certain issues and answers to other questions, all school related.

The letter is signed by the acting chairman of SPIDER...Society of People Interested in Demanding Educational Responsibility.

The group, as most Northville school district residents know, was formed independently of the board-appointed "Citizens Advisory Committee — 1976" (CAC-76) to study current school problems and recommend solutions prior to the adoption of ballot language for the April 3 school millage election.

Taking them in order of appearance, following is The Record's position on the issues, and the answers it has obtained to the questions posed.

The board's current policy on conduct of meetings stipulates that the first 30 minutes is reserved for statements from the audience relating to items appearing on the agenda.

At the close of this period, having been appraised of public opinion, the board takes action on agenda items without interruption. The board president may, and has on occasion, open discussion to the public during this action period if developments prompt the need for new input.

Finally, when the agenda items have been concluded, the public is again accorded the opportunity to speak on any school-related matters.

It would be difficult for me to describe this procedure as a "restrictive format." It is, in my opinion, an attempt by the board to respond to criticism by this newspaper and the public regarding its conduct of meetings, publicly and privately. The board now restricts its "executive sessions" to reasonable cause and it conducts its work sessions in public.

It is one thing to criticize, another to nitpick. In this instance I believe the board deserves to be commended for its efforts. School board meetings cannot become uncontrolled shouting matches. Responsibility for order and conduct of business rests with the board and I believe it is making an honest effort to fulfill its responsibility to the school system and the public.

There should be no question of the public's right to know about the board's evaluation of its superintendent and the district's contractual terms with the superintendent.

This is not to say that exposure of evaluation files on teachers and administrators would be wise. It would, in my opinion, be highly disruptive.

But certainly board members should be willing to answer questions candidly relative to their appraisal of the superintendent. When dismissal is considered, there must be cause for action in the case of teachers as well as administrators. Normally, these reasons are a matter of public information.

In this area I believe open discussion can be conducted without character assassination.

The superintendent's contract is a matter of public record. In 1967 the board conducted a study on administrative contracts and determined that two-year contracts would be negotiated with principals and three-year with the superintendent. This was adopted the same week the then-superintendent was released

and Raymond Spear was named acting successor. A few months later Spear was signed to a three-year contract. There is no evidence that the board ever considered reversing its newly-adopted multi-year policy.

Under the terms of the arrangement the superintendent is evaluated, normally in March, and salary determination made before April 1. If the administrator is not notified of termination, his contract is automatically extended one year. In the case of principals this means that current approvals would extend their contracts to June 30, 1978. For the superintendent a vote of confidence this year would extend his current contract to June 30, 1979.

At his own request Superintendent Spear did not receive a pay increase last year. He receives \$35,500 annually.

All other administrators were given a 10 percent pay hike, which included payment by the district of teacher retirement contribution of five percent. It is not the F.I.C.A. the district now pays for its administrators, but rather their retirement pension. Spear received this five percent benefit. If he had received the same pay increase as others, his salary would be \$37,275 plus the five percent pension benefit.

Other benefits include use of a car, an expense account, term insurance equal to double the salary, sick leave and 20 vacation days.

The question of extending the superintendent's contract is clearly the responsibility of the board of education. Its decision in this regard should depend upon its own first-hand knowledge of the superintendent's ability and performance, and whatever constructive input it receives from the public.

There comes a time in the careers of many administrators serving the public — city managers, school superintendents and ministers — when the Almighty Himself would be hard pressed to calm the unrest.

This is not intended as a witicism, nor a comparison of the superintendent with a perfect being. It is a fact that must be considered by the board as it struggles to determine the formula which satisfies both public school needs and public wants.

The question of a merger of the Northville and Novi school districts was presented as an idea discussed with the Novi superintendent of schools. It has some validity and many obstacles. Conservatively speaking, if it were ever to gain public favor, it would require a study and public information campaign extending at least two years.

Feasibility of the merger depends upon many factors, not the least of which are public involvement and acceptance. This is, after all, the Northville PUBLIC school system, not the Northville Record school system.

A proposal to set up a Hot Line to receive questions from the public and "cope with rumors" may have merit, but we do not believe it belongs at The Record. Why not at the board of education offices? We find answers readily available there. If this source were used more frequently, there would be fewer rumors with which to cope.

There was no reference in this column of December 10 "cautioning against the Special Ed kids being used as pawns to the district's financial problems".

The intention was to remind the public that the special education youngsters were not responsible for

the closing of Northville schools. That if they were brought into a Northville middle school that had been closed to local students, there should not be resentment ... that special education funds, not local school district tax dollars were being used.

It was an attempt to prevent further damage to already-damaged youngsters.

It is my personal opinion that Northville should have moved cautiously in the special education arena. It has serious problems at its local level of responsibilities that must take priority. The opportunity to command an additional \$3 million in operational revenues may have blinded the evaluation of the program.

By action last week announcing its intention to use both middle schools for local school district students next year the board would appear to be reappraising the extent of its involvement in the special education program.

It should be noted that the answers to most of the questions posed by SPIDER were obtained by a single telephone call to the superintendent.

Further, it is my understanding that administrators are still working on questions presented both by SPIDER and CAC-76. Answers will be presented to the CAC-76 committee. Although a liaison arrangement has been proposed between the groups, presumably this will not be necessary since SPIDER declares it has its own, unnamed members attending the CAC-76 sessions.

It is disturbing and deeply disappointing that SPIDER has seen fit to conduct its study in the same "air of secrecy" in which it accuses the board of operating.

The group was given broad coverage by this newspaper because we anticipated frank and open examination of critical issues.

Instead we are told that elected leaders of SPIDER are an unnamed "core group", that it has members on CAC-76, also unnamed. Their typewritten press releases would not seem to be the product of open meetings, but rather the creativity of a chosen few.

They repeatedly profess not to be "anti-Spear" or "anti-board", yet there is an underlying theme that would suggest otherwise.

I would hope there is still time for SPIDER to fulfill its promise to make a constructive contribution to the Northville public school system.

Call your shots as you see them, SPIDER. As you have often reminded the board of education, the public is intelligent enough to understand.

If you think firing the superintendent, getting new members on the board and dropping the special education program are prerequisites to passage of millage in Northville, why not say so?

Be prepared to support your evidence with fact.

Your conduct thus far reminds me of an old saying from childhood days: "Let's you and him fight!"

JACK W.

HOFFMAN'S

COLUMN



It's been worth waiting for.

The Plymouth Historical Museum, which opened its doors to the public this past weekend after a long delay, is every bit as exciting as its promoters have been promising for years.

Located next door to the city hall, the museum was opened appropriately on February 14. It is a Valentine from the community to the community.

The handsome building was a gift of Margaret Dunning, and the interior exhibits represent community contributions of many thousands of dollars and untold hours of work by volunteers.

It sits on the site of the old Polley house that served as Plymouth's original historical museum. Bulging with displays, the old building was razed along with two other buildings in 1971 to make way for the new museum.

Groundbreaking for the building took place shortly thereafter, and in the spring of 1972 the building was dedicated. Since then volunteers have worked feverishly to complete the interior and assemble and display thousands of artifacts.

"Without the past, there is no future," states a descriptive sheet passed out to visitors of the museum Saturday and Sunday. That pretty much sums up the purpose of the museum, which focuses on Plymouth's past just as does Northville's own Mill Race Historical Village.

Exhibits and special attractions in the museum emphasize the settlement and development of the region.

Here briefly are some of the highlights of the museum:

• Main Street—A group of shop facades reflecting the trades, professions and industries that helped Plymouth to develop and grow from its inception as a community in the mid 19th century.

• Period Room—Three areas set up in the manner of late Victorian America to indicate the style of living, the familial attitudes, the furniture and sundry other accoutrements to be seen in the home.

• Archives and library—Books, manuscripts, photos, letters and a microfilm library for the serious researcher. Featured is a special Civil War collection and a complete collection of The Plymouth Mail.

• Blacksmith shop and agricultural exhibits — An equipped smithy, minus the horse, and an area devoted to the tools and implements of the Michigan farmer.

• Alter Car—The Plymouth — built Alter car together with antique vehicles are displayed.

• Changing exhibits—An area available for topical exhibits and special collection display. Currently, a glassware exhibit is featured.

• Gift Shop—Items related to the museum are featured, and, of course, Sam Hudson's just published new book, "The Story of Plymouth, Michigan: A Midwest Microcosm," is on sale there as is the recently published Livonia history.

The museum is open Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. However, during the remainder of February it will be open only on Saturday and Sunday.

The archives section is to be open during the regular museum hours on Thursday and Saturday.

Because it is a privately funded institution, completely dependent upon contributions, an admission fee is charged: \$1 for adults; 50 cents for children, 12 to 18 years of age; and 25-cents for children, 5 to 12 years of age.

Readers Speak

Northville State Deteriorating

To the Editor:

For years, deterioration of Northville State Hospital, along with the rest of the State Mental Hospitals has been common knowledge. We are all responsible for letting this happen.

The intolerable condition under which patients must exist and employees must work is not only a disgrace, it is a crime.

What is supposed to be a hospital has turned into nothing more than an inadequate shelter. The patients are no longer receiving the bare necessities let alone any real help. The hospital has been

understaffed for a long time, and yet, the State continues to lay off the much needed employees. These people lay their lives on the line every day, and the dangers increase as the layoffs increase. There is an average of one to two attendants injured every day.

The employees are trying to negotiate through their union, but not too much is being accomplished. They are sending letters to the President of the United States, and the Legislature, but they feel their hands, as well as the administrator's hands, are tied. They are

Continued on Next Page

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

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Cemetery Shadows

Readers Speak

What's The Record Doing About...etc., etc., etc.?

To the Editor:

While S.P.I.D.E.R. is waiting, patiently, for the School Board to answer the questions we have raised, we have some questions for you and The Record that have been on our minds for some time.

Last fall we saw you challenge the Board on the issue of closed-door work sessions that weren't open to the public. We thought your stand was fine. And you did get them to change their restrictive policy, which was even better.

But where does The Record stand on current Board policies and restrictions that may be keeping information from the public to which it is entitled?

What about the restrictive format of current Board meetings? It may be legal, but is it responsive to the public's need to participate in and supply input to the Board relative to the critical decisions Board members are called on to make? What is The Record's position on this?

Also, what is the public entitled to know about the Board's evaluation of the Superintendent and the terms and conditions of his contract? It appears to us that the Board is attempting to side-step this issue completely. In view of the current credibility question, we hope they will be straightforward in disclosing, as we understand it, that the Superintendent is employed by the Northville system under a perpetual three-year contract and that the third year of this contract is renewable yearly every March. Thus, unless he is given a negative evaluation and his contract not renewed next month, it appears that it will cost the district in excess of \$30,000 beyond what it would already cost to buy up the Superintendent's contract should the district decide, at some future point, not to retain his services.

We are not presuming or advocating the Superintendent's dismissal. We are simply bringing up several of the hard questions that people are asking us and the dilemma these put the district in. For example:

1-If the public is entitled to know the facts about the Superintendent's evaluation and about his contract, why the air of secrecy and the attempted cover-up by the Board? Is this extension

something that should be quietly approved in March without the public's even knowing about it?

2-We understand that the previous superintendent was dismissed and that a Board decision was made at that time to limit future superintendent's contracts to one year. If this is true, how did the present contract evolve into a three-year one and were all the conditions necessary for this change observed?

3-It was indicated to the public last fall that the Superintendent did not receive a salary increase this year. However, we have been told that the school system pays his F.I.C.A. tax. If so, is this the first year this has been done and doesn't this, in effect, amount to an increase in income to the Superintendent? Further, what is his total compensation, including insurance and other benefits?

4-Until the many questions being raised about the Superintendent by the public are satisfactorily answered, is it wise to extend his contract an additional year in March? Would it not be a more responsible action for the Superintendent to request that the Board delay this

extension until the basic operational pattern for our schools next fall is determined?

5-If the district were to pursue the consolidation of the Northville and Novi districts, which a Record editorial recently suggested be considered, would it be wise to impose long-range contract commitments on such a merger exploration? Wouldn't this be likely to kill any hope of such a merger getting off the ground in the first place?

6-What has The Record done to follow up the merger question it raised editorially? Do you feel a merger is feasible and, if so, shouldn't it be investigated further?

We believe all these questions are inter-related and all have a bearing on the district's school problems and on the credibility of the Board and the administration. We would welcome your investigating them further if you believe this should be done before publishing them, but we don't believe they should be swept under the rug until the March action of the Board on the Superintendent's contract extension is a fait accompli.

We are also awaiting a

response from you on, the Community Hot Line we proposed a couple of weeks ago. We do feel this or some similar mechanism is necessary to cope with the rumors and questions the public has on its mind.

Further, does The Record plan a follow-up to the editorial question raised cautioning against the Special Ed kids being used as "pawns" to the district's financial problems? Are they, or will they become pawns in the "changing building" games the Board and administration are planning to play this fall? And what about the regular kids in the district? Are they being short-changed by the 81 per cent or less of the administrative time they are being given during the course of the Special Ed program implementation? These are all legitimate public concerns which The Record could certainly investigate and shed some light on. The question is: Do you plan to or not? And if you won't help us get to the center of the tangled web of politics and promises being spun in our system, who will?

We hope you will either respond to — or, at least, publish — this letter promptly. We believe very strongly that, in the matter of educational responsibility, our community is running out of time.

Sincerely,
Society of People
Interested in Demanding
Educational Responsibility
Jim Lewis,
Acting Chairman
(EDITOR'S NOTE: See
'Speaking for The Record' —
Page 10-A.)

Letters Welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is 12 noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Thanks, Gentle Ben

To the Editor:

The resignation of Ben Lauber as swim coach is a tragic last event for Northville swimmers yet unborn.

It was Ben who coached water babies into competitive stars. He managed to put those stars together into well integrated teams where there were no prima donnas. Rather, they were highly polished, often joyous units: proud of each other's accomplishments; happy to share the honors; willing to share the infrequent defeats; ready to rally the losers.

Well really, there are no Lauber losers. For the swimmers (and this always includes the divers), Ben Lauber has always been more than a coach. Swimmers from 5' to 6'4" look way up to Ben. They come back to meets and Swim Team banquets whenever they can — the old grads — because Lauber is still number one. He hasn't

shrunk with distance or time; and they're still looking up.

For a quiet man he can stir the emotions of others. That's obvious. He can inspire record breaking and record setting, meet after meet. More importantly, he can inspire respect.

There are hundreds of people who can scarcely imagine a coach big enough to fill Ben Lauber's sneakers. We're grateful yet saddened to be part of that fortunate group.

Thank you Gentle Ben. You're not a bear; you're a Mustang. Thanks to your patient and constant wife and family ... they're terrific. Thanks to your faithful parents, too. Their gift to Northville was nothing short of spectacular.

We salute you all, Mary and Ed Kelly (and a list of names that would require the rest of this newspaper)



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News From Lansing

By R. Robert Geake
State Representative



Recently a number of citizens sent me a newspaper article asking why a home buyer shouldn't receive interest on escrow funds collected by a lender for paying taxes, insurance premiums, and special assessments. Many suggested that the legislature pass a law requiring such interest payments.

The question, simply put, is, "Why shouldn't a home buyer receive interest on escrow funds?" My reply is: no reason at all. But should the state force the lender to pay an interest? My answer to this is also, no. Let me explain.

If an escrow account amounts to \$250, the interest each year may be about \$12. This service may cost the lender \$20 per year. The customer is receiving \$20 per year worth of services for a cost of \$12. He gains \$8.

If the escrow account is \$1,000, the interest may be \$50 per year. The service he receives may cost \$30 per year and he loses \$20. The point is, if interest payments on escrow accounts are made mandatory, the customer will often be charged a service fee for management of the account. Some people would gain — those with the largest escrow account; and some people would lose — those with the smallest escrow accounts. One way or the other, the consumer will pay for the account, either through interest foregone or through direct services fees.

Presently, an individual has the option of negotiating an interest payment on an escrow account. It would be relatively easy to find a lender who would pay interest on a \$10,000 escrow account.

As the article pointed out, when offered a pledged savings in lieu of an escrow account, only 14 per cent of the customers of one lender chose the savings option. This is probably because the services rendered through the escrow account exceeded the interest on the savings account. In this case, a law mandating the payment of interest would have presumably worked to the disadvantage of 86 per cent of the customers of this lender and would not have helped the 14 per cent already drawing interest. We must be careful not to force mandatory regulations which sound good at first glance but, under closer scrutiny, may do more harm than good.

BPW Elects Officers

A new Novi chapter of Business and Professional Women was formed at a dinner meeting February 9 at The Great Wall restaurant with 20 members.

Diane Sofferman was elected president. Other officers are Elinor Holland, vice president, Marilyn Klocke, secretary, and Elaine Komorny, treasurer.

The new group made plans to meet for dinner on the fourth Thursday of each month.

Mrs. Marlene Danol, a past president of the Northville chapter and state BPW expansion chairman, was enthusiastic about the response and noted that

membership in BPW is open to all working women and that it is not necessary to live in Novi to join the new group.

Assisting her in its organization has been Mrs. Vivian McKeever, district expansion chairman.

President Sofferman announced that there still is time to become a charter member of the Novi chapter. Women interested may call Mrs. Danol at 349-7200.

Next meeting of the chapter is slated for February 26 with the place to be announced. The chapter has been invited to attend a joint meeting with the Northville chapter at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Hillside Inn.

Treasury

Shows \$23,895

A grand total of \$23,895.82 existed in the general operating fund of Northville Township as of January 31, according to a report of Deputy Treasurer Kathryn A. Ratliff.

The township's public improvement fund on the same date showed a total of \$83,696.82, whereas the water and sewer account showed a grand total of \$1,398,684.49.

We salute you all, Mary and Ed Kelly (and a list of names that would require the rest of this newspaper)

Each Vote Costs \$7.97 in Primary

The special primary election of February 3 to determine the Republican and Democratic candidates for Oakland County Commissioner to clash March 23 cost \$7.97 per vote cast, according to Howard Altman, Director of Elections for Oakland County.

The primary election cost \$6,800 as only 862 people in the 24th District voted.

The election cost the general fund of Oakland County approximately \$2,500, according to Altman. That included \$1,200 for newspaper announcements of the election and \$1,200 for ballots and supplies. The local municipalities in the 24th District picked up the \$4,300 cost of setting up and running the machines.

Locally, the special election cost Novi \$1,900 while Wixom coughed up \$500. The city of Northville paid \$223 for the polling of the Oakland County portion of Northville.

In the election, only four percent of the registered voters came to the polls as Republicans chose Dennis Murphy as their candidate while Democrats selected Suellen Haas. Both winners are from Novi.

Murphy was elected by the

Republicans with 238 votes to LaVern DeWaard's 202. Mrs. Haas tallied 271 Democratic votes to 151 for Frederick Morehead.

Overall, Wixom had the highest percentage of voters in the district come to the polls. Of 1,516 registered Wixom voters, 167 or 11 percent of the electorate came to the polls.

Novi was next highest in percentage with 346 of 6,739 or five percent casting ballots.

Worst turnout was in Farmington Hills where only 1.2 percent, 67 of 5,188 voters turned out. The Oakland County portion of Northville was close behind as only 29 of 1,631 or 1.8 percent of the electorate cast their votes.

The election became necessary when a split along party lines in the Oakland County Board of Commissioners stopped either party candidate from reaching office. At that point, Murphy was the Republican choice and William T. Roberts, mayor of Walled Lake, was the Democratic choice.

A major issue was whether an election would be justified based on the fact that the primary and special elections would cost taxpayers \$20,000 to \$25,000.

She's MSU Delegate

Lisa Armstrong of 44477 Thornapple Lane was the MSU delegate to the National Public Relations Convention in New York City.

The convention, sponsored by the Public Relations Society of America, was attended by 500 students and 2,200 professionals from all parts of the United States.

She participated in the seminars, meetings, parties and elections which took place over a four-day period.

The convention was an opportunity, according to Ms. Armstrong, to let people see the different aspects of public relations.

A journalism major at

MSU, she was chosen as convention delegate by the MSU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

She is president of the MSU chapter.

Ms. Armstrong worked last summer as a legislative assistant to State Representative Edward E. Mahalak. Her main job at the capital was research for Indian Health care programs in Michigan.

When she graduates in June, Armstrong hopes to find a career in public relations.

Questers Meet

Members of Base Line chapter of Questers will meet at noon Thursday for lunch at the Captain's Table before going to the old library building in the Mill Race Village for a meeting at 1 p.m.

Mrs. George Carmack will present a program paper on chinaware.

Hospital 'Playboy' Deteriorates Not for Kids

Continued from Page 10-A

dedicated people working in the hospitals. They would like to be able to take pride in their work and their hospital. They aren't asking for money for themselves. They are asking for the funds necessary to keep hospitals clean, to give patients proper care and counseling, to supply adequate facilities and an adequate staff to lessen the pressures of overworked nurses, and attendants. The health, safety, and welfare of not only the patients, but that of the employees, etc. is at stake, and ultimately, our welfare too.

They are organizing and have the support of the union behind them, but they also need your support and that of the people. So, please write or call your local legislator to urge that they pass Martin's and Snyder's bill giving \$4 million more to the Department of Mental Health budget.

Thank you,
A Concerned Citizen
and Employees of
Northville State Hospital

To the Editor:

I think it is contemptible that minor children can browse through certain stores where "Playboy" type magazines are easily accessible for their viewing. Why do certain businessmen give so little thought as to what they are doing ... "contributing to the pollution of little minds"?

For that matter — why do the courts and others in responsible positions rest on their so-called laurels and do nothing about it. There is going to be a day of reckoning.

You better believe it!

A Northville Citizen

And You, Too!

To the Editor:
Am renewing my subscription herewith, and wish to take this opportunity to tell you, how much this publication is enjoyed by my wife and I. Thank you, for much pleasant and informative reading.
God bless you all!

Sincerely Yours,
Hans P. Lahr

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Budget Shortage

Continued from Record 1

she could "help bail me out."

But the board tabled further discussion, directing the chief to confer with township officials prior to tonight's budget session in an effort to reconcile accounting differences.

++++

In another police matter, the board by split vote agreed to sell two used police cars to a township police officer and to the son of a police dispatcher because they were two of only three persons who had bid on the vehicles. The 1974 Mercury was sold for \$500, a 1972 Ford for \$200.

According to the chief, the two vehicles were advertised for sale in a Detroit newspaper at a cost of \$54. Only three bids were received, two of them coming from local people after the deadline for bids had passed.

Nisun said he accepted the two late bids because no potential buyers, who would

meet minimum bids, had been found. Trustee James Nowka, who later cast the lone no vote to sell the cars, argued that it would be unfair to sell to the late bidders when the original specs had discouraged higher bidders because of the minimum figures placed on them.

++++

Bids on two mid-size police cars, one from a local dealer, were tabled by the board. Invitation to six dealers had been sent out, said Nisun, but only two bids came in.

The chief indicated that an additional \$200 should be set aside to pay for the removal of auxiliary equipment from an old vehicle to the new one. In the past the chief has done the work himself, at a cost of \$75 per car, but that at this rate it was not worth his time or the time of another police officer, Nisun said. He suggested that he probably would have the transfer work done commercially.

Township Votes To Honor Heroes

Outstanding heroism and public service will no longer go unrecognized in Northville Township.

The board of trustees voted unanimously last Thursday to accept the recommendations and supply the proper funding for the newly formed Advisory Citation Committee.

It now becomes the duty of the committee to accept nominations and determine the recipients of the various awards.

The citations provide for a medal of valor, meritorious service award, lifesaving

award and departmental commendation for public safety officers and a citizens award.

A nomination submitted should include:

The complete name of the individual; a detailed resume of the public service act; name, address and telephone number of persons familiar with the act; and the signature of the person filing the nomination.

Nominations will be accepted by the committee no later than one month after the act is performed.

City Clerk Named

Continued from Record 1

had been designated acting clerk as had Hilda Boyer. Upon Mrs. Cook's resignation, the acting clerk's job went to Mrs. Boyer, who retired last month.

Following the retirement of Mrs. Milne, who died a month later after 10½ years in office, former city manager Frank Ollendorff by choice assumed much of the supervisory functions of the clerk, delegating specific assignments to staffers within the city hall offices.

indicated that they would like the re-establishment of a full-time clerk with total responsibility for the clerk's office.

However, because of Mrs. Cook's resignation, and the then unsettled annexation issue and Mrs. Boyer's upcoming retirement, the matter had been shelved.

With the appointment of the new clerk, Northville's general clerical staff will remain at eight — the level it stood at in 1973.

Water Rates Going Up

Continued from Record 1

thousand gallons would be required to completely offset the Detroit increase.

In the final analysis, the commission recommended that the local hike be fixed at a flat 10 cent increase per thousand gallons. And it was this increase that was adopted by the township board last week.

IV Seasons

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The family room should be an area which is both adaptable and functional. The ping-pong table and the airplane models, the card table and the television should all be equally welcomed and provided for in this room. The room should not, however, become a catch-all. Plan your family room to include centers of interest, a food center, complete with facilities for food storage, a game center, a quiet corner equipped with a good work table, a comfortable chair for television-watching, and finished, perhaps, with a durable sofa that opens out to accommodate extra guests. A usable, adaptable place where the family can play together comfortably is always important.

At GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER, 107 N. Center Street, 349-7110, we are more interested in helping our customers decorate their homes beautifully and in good taste, than in just selling merchandise. We welcome you to come in and browse whether you need our products now or not. Here you will find a complete line of FULLER-O'BRIEN PAINTS, OLYMPIC STAINS, 100,000 patterns of wall coverings to choose from, etc.

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County Advises

'Library Should Stay Downtown'

Continued from Record 1

preference for a central location for the library, said Mrs. Ayers. Survey data indicates that 169 persons prefer the city location, 10 a township location.

A possibility exists, said Mrs. Ayers, that federal monies could be obtained for a satellite location in the township.

Concerning a satellite, she pointed out that American Library Association "ideal" standards indicate 12,600 square feet of space is necessary to serve the current population of 18,000 people. Thus, plans for 10,000 square feet of space in a centrally located library "make a branch implicit in future goals. This should be located near the main population center in the township."

Time frame for such a branch suggests 10 to 15 years, she said.

Presently, the library occupies 6,000 square feet of space in the lower level of Northville Square Shopping Center in Northville's central business district. Cost for renting it is \$14,000 annually.

"Rent after June, 1977 is uncertain," according to Mrs. Ayers. "If rent increases greatly, we feel that remaining in the Square would not be the best use of tax dollars. It would be better to invest in our own building."

Besides the Cady Street

site, which continues to be actively considered, the commission also has considered land on the north side of Main Street between Wing and High streets, reported the commission chairman.

It is estimated that a site here would cost from perhaps \$135,000 to \$150,000. "This site," she said, "would provide cramped space of 10,000 square feet and some 20 parking spaces. Additional public parking is available across the street. However, there is no room for an addition, which would mean future expansion would have to be a branch in the township."

The commission also has considered the possibility of relocating in what now is the Main Street building of Manufacturer's National Bank of Detroit should that building become available if the bank ever decides to locate elsewhere in the city.

The bank site represents only 4,000 square feet of space, however. It contains very high ceilings, which might allow construction of a second floor, added Mrs. Ayers, who described it as a "temporary library" possibility.

No estimated cost for this building has been developed.

Still another suggested site is at the southeast corner of Cady and Center Street, as recommended by Northville Planning Consultant Ronald

Nino. However, neither the council nor the library commission favors this site.

Nino's proposal suggests that the library would be a good corner tenant, with a shared city-Northville Downs parking structure being built around it. The library commission, however, feels the two operations are incompatible, for one reason because the library would

require parking space during some of the same hours space would be required by the Downs.

Referring to these and other site possibilities, Mrs. Ayers told local officials that one or more sites might become available for purchase this year and, therefore, funds should be readied in case an option or a down payment becomes necessary.

Furthermore, thorough exploration of the suitability of available sites, she said, must include funds for consultant fees, site development plans, legal fees, etc.

But the library chairman admitted that as yet the commission does not have a firm handle on the amount of money the city and township (the two municipalities share

the cost of the library) should budget this coming year.

All of which sparked words of urgency from board members, who insisted that it is imperative that they receive a specific recommendation within a month if it (the board) is to incorporate that recommendation in the new township budget now under study.

District Concept Undesirable

Northville's library commission has advised against the establishment of a district library here.

"Your library board, after much consideration and study," said library commissioner Jay Wendt, "recommends that we do not form a district library at the present time. We see no advantage for you or your residents."

And, in fact, such a district

represents a distinct disadvantage, he added later.

Backgrounding the city council and township board, Wendt explained that the district library Act 164 was established in 1955 "so that any municipality could unite with another municipality (defined as city, township, village, county or school district) for the purpose of co-operatively developing a common library; i.e., district

library."

"The district library," he continued, "can be established after a plan is submitted to each governing body and by a vote of the majority of its members."

"After the establishment of the district library, each governing body shall appoint two qualified citizens to the board of trustees. These trustees shall serve without

compensation and shall have complete control to operate the district; e.g., run the library. The district library board shall have hiring and firing authority, fix salaries, purchase books and materials, purchase sites and erect buildings, enter into contracts, have complete control of all library finances and make by-laws as needed for operation of the library."

Survey Shows Voter Support

Continued from Record 1

somewhat against voters to support the requests.

"There is probably little chance of changing the attitudes of those who are strongly against the particular millage request. Since only 30 percent of the voters appear to be strongly against a request for an added 2.6 mills, it is likely this proposal would pass.

"Approval of an added 3.0 mills (beyond the 17 and 2.6 mills) may be extremely difficult since 43 percent of

the voters are strongly against. If half of the voters who are somewhat against or undecided could be educated to support a request for 3.0 mills, there would be an estimated "no" vote of nearly 60 percent.

"If the request was made for only 1.5 added mills (beyond the 17 and 2.6) half of the voters who were undecided or somewhat against the request voted to support, there would be an estimated "no" vote of 55 percent.

"Passage of millage beyond the 17 and 2.6 depends upon the changing attitudes of more than half the undecided and somewhat against voters."

The findings of North Poll were furnished free to the

board of education, the board's Citizens Advisory Committee 1976, and the citizens' SPIDER group.

Other parts of the survey were conducted by North Poll to obtain demographic, shopping patterns and other specific information.

Survey Tests 200

North Poll's recent survey represented a random sampling of approximately 200 families who voted in the November 6, 1975 Northville school election.

The sample was weighted by the number of registered voters in each of the six school district precincts.

A three-page questionnaire was mailed on January 24 to each family along with a self-addressed stamped return envelope. Data obtained from the questionnaires returned were coded on cards which allowed cross tabulation of the data.

Of the 215 questionnaires sent out to families in the school district, 52-percent

were returned. By precinct, the return rate was:

1, 44 percent; 2, 53 percent; 3, 54 percent; 4, 60 percent; 5, 53 percent; and 6, 50 percent.

Four unusable questionnaires were returned.

White Flu Hits

Continued from Record 1

the hospital is terrible.

"Even the housekeeping staff has been reduced.

"They have 'seclusion rooms' here, which are something like 'prison holes'. Conditions in them are unbelievable. There's feces on the floor, on the walls. Men urinate on the floor. In some of the rooms there's dried food on the floor; there's no telling how long it's been there.

"Patients have bowel movements in there because we don't have the staff to take them to the bathroom when they have to go."

The attendant, who asked that his name not be used, confirmed recent rumors circulating here that the hospital is housing men who normally would be in the Wayne County Jail. Because of overcrowded conditions at the jail some inmates have been shifted to the hospital.

(Zugich said there are no inmates being held at the hospital. Only those patients who normally would be housed there while undergoing psychiatric examination are present.)

Referring to the escapes from the hospital, he said that

'333' walkaways' and 'unauthorized' leaves have occurred in the past six months.

By staging their "white flu" walk-out, attendants are hopeful to focus attention on the lack of state funding for mental health. More specifically, they hope to trigger an outside investigation of conditions at Northville State Hospital.

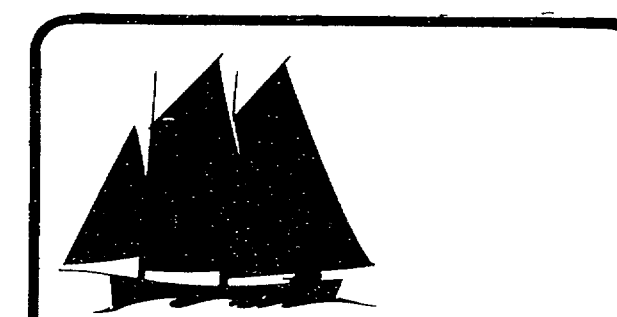
Inspections by accreditation teams have become a farce, he charged, "because just before inspections are to be made the hospital administration beefs up the housekeeping."

Neither of the two unions representing employees at the hospital have been able to do much about these conditions. "They spend much of their time fighting each other.

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• OBITUARIES •

EARL BAXTRESSER

Earl Baxtreser, 92, an area resident at 38505 Nine Mile Road who until recently actively fed wild birds daily at his home, died Monday at Hope Nursing Center in Westland.

He was retired from Boys Republic School and was recognized as the first social worker with the juvenile court in the City of Detroit to place delinquent boys in farm homes rather than correctional institutions.

Visitation was at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville with service to be at 2 p.m. there today. Interment will be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

An area resident for 32 years, Mr. Baxtreser was born December 20, 1883, in Middletown, Pennsylvania, to Jacob and Mary (Whitmer) Baxtreser. He married Ruth Walz who preceded him in death.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Papini of Rogers, Arkansas; two sons, Earl of Akron, Ohio, and Vincent of Carson City, Nevada; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

EDWARD PAUL BEHRENDT

Edward Behrendt, a resident of Novi for more than 70 years died suddenly at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia on February 12.

Born December 26, 1893 in Detroit to Louis and Matilda Bloom Behrendt, Mr. Behrendt retired from the Michigan Central Railway. He also retired from working at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Novi. He was a member of the Novi Oddfellows Lodge.

Besides his wife Eva B. Thompson Behrendt, he leaves a daughter Mrs. Doris Darling of Novi and a son John Leavenworth of

Westland. He is also survived by a sister Mrs. Lena Levin of Detroit, four grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Casterline Funeral Home with Reverend Karl Ziegler of the Novi Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

MARY YERKES

Mary Yerkes, of Howell, died Friday, February 13 at the age of 74 at Saint Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor following a short illness.

Mrs. Yerkes was born in 1896 in Northville Township and lived there for several years.

She is survived by her husband Ralph, a daughter Norma (Alice) Schroeder of Toledo and two sons, Floyd Rexin of Northville and Howard Rexin of Cass City. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews in Novi and Wixom, as well as nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Yerkes was preceded in death by a brother and four sisters.

The funeral was Tuesday, February 17 at Harbin Funeral Home with Reverend William R. Jones of First Presbyterian of Howell presiding.

Interment followed at Novi Cemetery.

Sister, Not Daughter

Hilda F. Bashian, owner of the original Grandview Orchard in Novi who died January 30 is survived by a sister, Mrs. Thomas (Mable) Malin of Royal Oak.

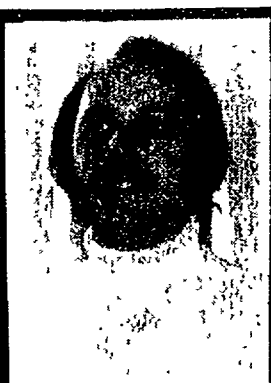
An obituary last week incorrectly stated that Mrs. Malin was the daughter of Mrs. Bashian.

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Early Blooms Are In

BY KATHY COPLEY

Plant breeders are constantly trying to improve plant strains by developing hybrids containing the most desirable features of several strains of a particular plant. The advances most significant to home gardeners are those which make a plant bloom or set fruit earlier, grow to a more manageable size, resistant to pests or fungus infections, and producers of larger flowers or fruit.

Early blooms make more difference in a vegetable garden than they do in a flower garden. Most plants which are early to set fruit (the term is used loosely to represent all fruit or vegetables) are often conveniently labeled Early or Extra Early as part of their name. Whether or not this is the case, there is a way to know the earliest from the latest.

A seed packet or catalog generally gives the days to maturity. This number indicates the number of days required from germination to fruit bearing if the seed is planted outside in thoroughly warmed soil. An early start on a window sill shortens the outdoor period required for maturity but one day inside doesn't give growth equivalent to one day outside.

In Michigan's short summers, early-bearing vegetables are a good idea. Here are some of the best and earliest:

Broccoli: Premium Crop; Cabbage: Earliana, Early Jersey Wakefield; Cauliflower: Snow King, Early Snowball; Corn: Early Xtra Sweet, Early Sunglow, Early Golden Giant, Hybrid Early Giant; Cucumbers: Early Hycrop; Eggplant: Early Beauty; Lettuce: Early Prizehead; Melons: Muskmelon Early Classic, Early Crenshaw Melon, New Hampshire Midget; Peas: Burpeeana Early, Early Frosty, Alaska, Little Marvel; Pepper: Early Pimento Pepper; Tomato: Burpee Big Early Hybrid, Early Girl, Pixie Hybrid, Sunnybrook Earliana, Erlisel.

Other breeding work has concentrated on controlling size. Dwarf plants which yield full-sized fruit are a real asset to small gardens, window boxes, and patio tubs. In other cases, the plant may be full-sized but the fruit is

Continued on Page 3-B

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Paul Revere by John Singleton Copley

Park Schedules Guided Walks

A Sunday morning guided nature hike for the general public along the nature trails at Kensington Metropark near New Hudson will be held on Sunday, February 22 at 9 a.m.

Persons should meet at the Nature Center Building. Naturalist-led walks are also scheduled for these Sunday mornings: March 14 and 28 at 9 a.m.; April 11 and 25 at 8 a.m. and May 9 and 23 at 8 a.m. For details phone Kensington Metropark — 685-1561 — (Milford).

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'Ziggy Does Good Work'

Barn Painter Earns This Farmer's Praise

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

"Well, this young man comes up to the house one day, and he asks, 'Can I paint a picture on your barn?'"

"How do I say this . . . well, you know, he had long hair, and for goodness sakes I don't really know what he's going to do to my barn. Now I'd say yes in a minute, but then, frankly, I was a little worried. But one thing led to another, and, well . . ."

And, well, today farmer Cornell Dexter has a giant Bicentennial portrait of Paul Revere gracing the barn on his centennial farm alongside US-23 north of Hartland.

It's a beauty . . . and it's the work of an artist who has been described as the "Phantom Painter" of Southeastern Michigan. More than a half dozen of his giant paintings have "mysteriously" turned up on barns in the northwest metropolitan area.

Thousands upon thousands of motorists have admired his work in Farmington, in Novi, and now over near Hartland. But little has been known of the artist.

"He don't want to be known, so I can't give his name to you," said Dexter, whose family has owned the farm where he lives for more than 100 years. "He gives a nickname, 'Ziggy Grabowski,'" insisted the farmer protecting the anonymity of the artist. "Don't ask me why. He's a very talented young man, who really knows his stuff."

Dexter says numerous motorists stop at his house to inquire about the artist, but about all he can do is agree that "Ziggy" does good work.

"It didn't cost me a cent," says the farmer. "He painted it for nothing, just like he painted the one down the road a piece on the Wakeman (Robert) place. I think he got a government grant or something."

Warming up to his story, Dexter describes what happened when the artist showed up at his house last summer:

"He wanted to paint this picture by some fellow I never heard of . . . spells his name, 'R-a-p-h-a-e-l'. Wait a minute, I've got it written down someplace . . ."

"Here's what it is called. I'll have to spell it: 'Baldassare Castiglione'. I don't know much about art and that name didn't mean much to me. It didn't sound too good, either. So I told him no, I wanted something else if he insisted on painting something. Then he suggested Paul Revere. Well, I know about him so I said, sure, go ahead."

"I don't mind telling you I was still a little worried."

Meet the 'Phantom Painter'

The "Phantom Painter" of Southeastern Michigan doesn't wear a mask. He doesn't even paint barns at night.

He's an honest-to-goodness artist, a straight-shooter who simply spurns publicity as he goes about the countryside reproducing Master paintings on the gable end of barns.

"I don't know why. . . I just enjoy painting them," explained Douglas Tyler this past week when The Sliger Home Newspapers caught up with him.

Presently a graduate student in the print-making department of Cranbrook's Academy of Arts, the 26-year-old artist who lives in Royal Oak but who was contacted through his parents' home in Hartland, said he began painting barns about six years ago.

"My first one was the Mona Lisa near Farmington. The barn has since burned down. I've done about eight or nine others. The two on US-23 are the last ones I did."

He paints only during the summertime when he's either not in school or not teaching. For a couple of

B-1 WANT ADS
In This Section
The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS
The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, February 18, 1976

"But out he comes, bringing his buckets of paint and his brushes and stuff. He 'gridded' the barn. . . you know, he marked it off in sections. . . used chalk, I think. He also had this small painting of the original one, which also was marked off. That way he could paint it to scale."

Farmer Dexter wanted the artist to paint the entire painting as originally done by Singleton Copley during the American Revolution. "Paul Revere was seated at a table, and I tried to get him to put in the whole thing. But he insisted on using only the waist up. Said the painting would be too small to be seen from the highway if he painted the whole thing."

"He was going along fine, but then his girlfriend came out and that kind of slowed him down. He took longer than normal on this one. I think he said about a week to 10 days was what it was most times to do a painting like this."

Dexter said he and his neighbor, Wakeman, are tickled with the end result. They cause "no end of comment," most of it complimentary. He's a little sorry now that he was apprehensive at the outset.

"I just didn't know what I was getting into. Let's say you didn't know anything about this 'hippy' looking kid and he shows up at your place to paint something. How would you act?"

Although he watched those first brush strokes very carefully, looking for anything that might be the first stages of a naked woman or something, "after awhile I didn't worry anymore. He's a good young man, and he really knows his stuff," beams farmer Dexter.

years, following receipt of his master's degree in arts history from MSU, he was an art instructor at a small college in Virginia — Madison College in Harrisonburg.

He's not married. . . "not yet."

His first Master barn paintings "came out of my own pocket. It wasn't easy, either, because school gets pretty expensive. After I got a job it was easier. Later, I got a federal grant — that's how I financed the painting of those barns on US-23. It was a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Now that's run out. . . but I'll probably paint again next summer if I can scrape up the money."

Tyler uses a photo of the original paintings. It's

Continued on Page 3-B

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Norman and Sadie Riedesel anticipate a new Christian adventure

Riedesels 'Retire' To Mexico Mission

Most American couples' dreams of retirement revolve fondly around a sunny land and plenty of time for travel and relaxation. Not so for the Norman Riedesels of South Lyon. The sunny land and the travel are there all right but not the relaxation. And that's just the way they want it.

Pastor of the South Lyon First United Presbyterian Church for nearly 15 years, the Reverend Riedesel officially "retires" in July of this year but by fall he and his wife, Sadie, will be taking up their duties as missionaries in Merida, Yucatan in Mexico.

They aren't taking the step blindly. Just last week they returned from spending a week in Yucatan where they visited the Mission Center from which they'll operate and toured many small villages where they will work to spread God's Word among the people.

"We heard the Reverend Ramon Celis G., president of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Mexico, speak in Detroit last winter. He told of the need for Christian teachings there and we were very impressed with this need," explains Mr. Riedesel.

"Later I wrote to Mr. Ramon and asked if they could use me. He wrote back that they certainly could. We're very happy about this opportunity to serve."

"Ever since I've been in the ministry, I've wanted to donate my services in some manner after I retired and this is the way."

Always vitally interested in working with youth, Pastor Riedesel was much impressed

with the youth program carried on in Yucatan as an extension service of the Presbyterian Seminary there. The seminary provides the materials for the program while Mr. Ramon is in charge of providing the staff to carry on the work of the Center in Merida as well as in the outlying villages.

"It's a marvelous program," says the American pastor.

Both the Riedesels feel that it was the Lord's will that this opportunity for mission work should come to them.

"It was just by a hair that we went to that meeting in Detroit and heard about the need. Then too, I had planned to donate my services to the Presbyterian Seminary in San Francisco, but last summer that door was closed to us. The Lord had other plans for us," Pastor Riedesel says gently.

The Riedesels will live in an apartment or small home in Merida part of the time but a large portion of their time will be spent on the road — visiting the native Mexican villages and imparting the Good News of the Gospel. They will buy their own pickup camper for this purpose.

"I like the idea of a camper," admits Mrs. Riedesel. "We'll have our own place to sleep and I'll be able to cook our meals and boil our water. We had to be careful what we ate while we were there."

It won't be easy sorting out the possessions they'll be able to take with them from the accumulation acquired during many happy years

together. They've been advised to take their own refrigerator and some other appliances.

"We won't be taking an automatic washer though. There just isn't enough water or much hot water to run one," notes Mrs. Riedesel.

Chances are they won't be carrying any beds in the trailer load of furnishing which they'll be hauling across the continent, either. Most of the people in Yucatan sleep in hammocks and apparently find them more comfortable than our foam mattresses, as well as much cooler.

"The bedrooms there have rows of hooks so that several hammocks can be hung up in each room," explains the pastor's wife. "In the daytime, they take them down and roll them up out of the way."

The Riedesels are not idly waiting for their adventure to begin. In addition to their dedicated work with their congregation in South Lyon, they are preparing for their entry into another culture.

Pastor Riedesel is concentrating on learning Spanish and already can converse in that language although he says he plans to spend the months between July and October in perfecting his abilities. "It will be a necessary part of his work to acquire Spanish fluency as there are some 126 languages spoken in Mexico with Spanish the more or less universal one."

Mrs. Riedesel is planning the crafts which she will be teaching "at the Center." An experienced elementary and Bible School teacher as well as a talented artistic person, this will not be too difficult. She also will be studying Spanish in the months to come.

Although the Riedesels did not feel even tremors of the earthquake which devastated Guatemala last week, they were indirectly affected by it. Their plane for the States coming from Guatemala was several hours late arriving in Merida without explanation from airline officials. Upon boarding, they learned from other passengers that the quake had taken place only some 450 miles from where

It's A First for Methodists

Lay Witness Program Set

It will be a first for First United Methodist Church members in Brighton. That's the three-day lay witness mission program scheduled for Friday through Sunday (February 27-29) in the church and homes of members.

Other churches frequently hold lay retreats and programs, explains William Riffe, publicity chairman for the program. But it will be a new experience for Brighton Methodists.

About a year ago, Riffe said, a group of church

members decided that sharing and witnessing with other lay people might help them develop "a closer, personal relationship with Christ."

They studied a variety of lay programs available through the denomination before choosing the program which would best meet their needs.

On Friday, some 33 Methodists from Lansing, Battle Creek, Grand Rapids and other Michigan cities will arrive to be weekend guests in Brighton Methodist homes.

About 100 church members and the 33 guest lay persons will participate in activities in homes and at the church throughout the weekend.

On Friday, a potluck dinner and song fest will be held at

the church beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday activities will begin at 10 a.m. with coffee and discussion groups in church members' homes. Luncheon will be served at the church at noon, and an evening service is set for 7:30.

A worship service at the church at 11 a.m. Sunday will end the weekend.

Activities for children of all ages are scheduled throughout the weekend.

"Self-renewal is the goal," explains Riffe, and interested persons from the community are encouraged to join church members.

To make reservations for meals or for more information on activities planned, persons should call the church office at 229-8561.

Wrong Church

Mrs. Jean Bristol, featured last week with her ecclesiastical embroidery, is the wife of the Reverend Michael Bristol of Cross of Christ Lutheran Church in South Lyon. He accidentally transferred Pastor Bristol and his entire congregation to Holy Cross Lutheran Church, for which we apologize.

Continued on Page 9-B

Church Capsules

Faced with survival in a remote area, the Ryan family discovers through their daughter and her fiancé the ultimate value of Jesus Christ as compared to material possessions, and that a "survival manual" and the Bible have much in common. That is the story line of the movie "Survival" which will be shown February 22 at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, South Lyon.

The service begins at 6:45 p.m. with a sing time. Everyone is invited to attend. There will be no admission and a nursery will be available.

The 75-minute color film is designed especially for evangelism, and is produced by Mark IV Pictures Incorporated.

+++++

Father Joseph Dustin will lead a pre-Lenten Mardi Gras sing-along scheduled from 9 p.m. to midnight February 27 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville. The event is open to the community with tickets to be available at the church rectory beginning February 20, according to Joseph Petroski, activities chairman.

+++++

The annual Father-Son Banquet at the South Lyon Methodist Church is slated for Saturday, February 28, at 6 p.m. The ladies are preparing the dinner and Ron Little is in charge of entertainment.

+++++

Former pastor, the Reverend Lewis Bender, will speak on "Spiritual Healing" at a March 6 meeting at the South Lyon Presbyterian Church. His talk will follow a covered dish supper to which all are invited.

+++++

Dr. Cary Perdue, First Baptist Church of Northville missionary to the Philippines, will be guest speaker at church services this Sunday (February 23).

+++++

A new fellowship group for married and single persons, aged 18 to 34 years old, is forming at the First Presbyterian Church in Brighton.

The first meeting will be a mystery dinner on Saturday, February 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Interested persons should call Sally Farabee at 227-3416 for the location of the dinner and to make reservations.

+++++

A meeting for persons interested in joining the First Baptist Church of Northville will be held Sunday, February 22, at 5 p.m. at the church.

Those interested in joining the church should come forward during the closing hymn of the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday.

For more information, persons should call Assistant Pastor Michael Farrell at 348-1020.

+++++

The First United Methodist Church of Northville is collecting stamps, which can be converted to cash to buy food for hungry children.

All foreign and domestic commemorative, pre-cancelled, air mail, and special stamps are being collected.

Stamps which are torn or which have missing perforation points cannot be accepted. Stamps should be clipped leaving a quarter-inch margin around the stamp.

CHURCH DIRECTORY: For information regarding rates for church listings call: In Northville and Novi 349-1700; Brighton 227-6101; South Lyon 437-2011.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON
224 East Grand River Avenue
Pastors: W. Brown & A. Bell
Worship: 9:00 & 10:30
Church School: 10:30
Nursery: Provided

CHILSON HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
American Baptist
Boy Scout Building—Brighton
Pastors: W. Brown & A. Bell
Worship: 9:00 & 10:30
Church School: 10:30
Nursery: Provided

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Established 1930
330 E. Liberty, South Lyon
Pastor: T. J. Riedesel
Worship: 9:00 & 10:30
Church School: 10:30
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
Pastor: Gary M. Cole, 449-2618
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Service: 7:00 p.m.

LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH
36075 Seven Mile Road
Church School: 9:45 a.m. Morning
Worship: 11:00 a.m. Fellowship: 12:00
William H. Hass, Minister
476-2075

SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Birkenstock Church, Brighton
Worship: 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 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 Kirby
Church Service: 9:30 a.m.
Church Service: 11 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
8 Mile & Taft Road
Rev. Guenther Bransner, Minister
Worship Services: 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School: 9:30 a.m.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
10774 Nine Mile Road
Rev. Walter DeBoer—447-2582
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Young People—6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening—7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON
Robert Beddingfield
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
114 South Walnut St., Howell
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Service: 8 p.m.
Reading Room: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
56405 Grand River (upstairs)
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service: 7 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.

ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
23225 Gili 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

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville, MI
Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 455-1450
Sun. Worship: 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed. "Body Life" Serv.: 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5745 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 & 10:30 a.m.
Monday Worship: 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
6226 Rickett Rd., Brighton
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services: 10:11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday School: 11:12 noon
Wed. Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Nursery—Doug Tackell, 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: 8:00 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

EPHRAIM 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
41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
Phone: 347-1175
Services: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Church School: 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Leslie F. Harding

SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
62345 W. Eighth Mile
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Worship Services: 11 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Pastor: Ronald L. Sweet
437-1472

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 North Wing
Pastor: Michael Farrell
348-1020
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN (Lutheran Church in America)
Spencer Road Elementary School
10539 Spencer Road, Brighton
Worship: 10 a.m. Church School: 10 a.m.
Nursery: Provided
Pastor: Dave Kruger 229-4896

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON
Sunday Worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 11 a.m.
Pastor: Dr. Milton Bank
Home Phone: 437-1227
Church Office: 437-0760

Spring Skiing



on Boyne.

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Here's a hot ski-tip: Make a party of it and bring the whole gang!

But hurry. By the end of April, we'll probably be socked in for the summer.

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Buckner's Hill

Who remembers sliding down Buckner's Hill
On ten foot bobs with cold steel-runners?
Plunging down the south slope was a thrill—
Enough to raise the hair upon your heads!

It was no dream, to streak down past the German
Church

While aiming for the narrow bridge below,
Then shooting up and crossing Randolph Street.
To head straight on, then swinging left, to go

Slithering on West Main to Center Street
And skidding right, down that hill we'd speed
To reach the old fairgrounds, at last to end
A thrilling ride, to that we all agreed!

Charles E. Hutton

Proclamation of Freedom

Bicentennial 1976

Freedom?
There are two types:
The freedom to read a good book
Or a bad book.
The freedom to see a good play
Or a bad plot . . .
The freedom to see violence
And sexual play
On TV and in Movies;
Or gear to finer eye-use
Instead of ab-use.
The freedom to place in schools
Supplemental good books
Thus, to influence thousands
Of teen-age youths
Or corrupt their minds
Through only compulsive reading.
The freedom to listen
To Communist teaching
Primarily in colleges,
Or to object to it.
The freedom to be rational,
Or liberal.
The freedom to be permissive
And the freedom to control.
The freedom to vote
Or freedom to waste a vote
Through lack of knowledge about it.
The freedom to be ridiculed
For a personal cause,
Or stay on "the beaten path for beaten
people." +
The freedom to be a doer
Or the freedom to make complaints.
The freedom to contribute toward good will
Or the freedom to be a dissenter.
The freedom to be passive and unconcerned
Or to reverence the past, and to hope for
the future.

F.A. Hasenau ©

+Quote—Dr. Arthur Secord

Memories

In days gone by I used to shop and browse
Amidst the crowd on Friday after work,
And wander in small stores that oft' did house
The foods and clothes that caused some folks to smirk.
It made no difference many years ago.
I didn't have much money, but I found
Activity as crowds went to and fro
In that old town. The feelings that surround
These memories remain so clear. The cleft
Between two worlds than joined in quiet peace.
But now that town's an empty place bereft
Of life and song; my thoughts will never cease.
Oh empty streets! No more the mandolins:
My God, I loved those Gypsy violins.

Ruth Burlas

Arrowhead's Give Away

Nephtytis (Synonymum podophyllum) comes from Central America. Its attractive arrowhead or shield-shaped leaves and its ability to grow successfully in dim light have made it a favorite for indoor planters. Vine-like, it produces aerial roots at each leaf joint and grows best when it can cling to a piece of bark or a cylinder filled with damp moss. Nephtytis has no exotic cultural requirements. According to Michigan State University horticulturists, regular potting soil kept evenly moist, warm temperatures (a minimum of 65 degrees at night and 80-85 degrees F during the day) and

low humidity are ideal. Fertilize during the summer, the experts advise, using a standard houseplant fertilizer according to label instructions. Nephtytis can be propagated any time by cuttings.

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Business Briefs

About People, Places 'n Things

SALLY BURGESS of Brighton will be among the exhibitors at the Botsford Inn Antique Show from noon to 10 p.m. March 6 and 7 in the old carriage house of the historic inn located on Grand River at Eight Mile Road.

Promised as "something for every collector," the show is to include a concert roller organ music box, such miniatures as a tiny Tiffany-type lamp and portrait plates and inkwells. Admission and parking are free of charge.

Sally Burgess is bringing "a mix of primitive antiques and dried flower arrangements in soft colonial colors" to the show.

MILLSTREAM Animal Hospital has been opened in Northville Township at 16795 Northville Road by R.J. Slating, D.V.M.

Dr. Slating, who graduated from Michigan State University in 1970, spent a year of internship at a small animal hospital in Akron, Ohio. After returning to Michigan he entered a metropolitan small animal practice in Detroit where he was located for four years.

While preparing for the opening of Millstream Animal Hospital, Dr. Slating leased a practice in Northville for six months. He and his wife, Kathy, have been residents of Novi for the past three years.

FIRST BRANCH of a salons franchise has opened in Northville Township at 41012 Five Mile Road. The shop, called Gerald's of Northville, is managed by Doris Mouhot.

Three area hair stylists combined forces to innovate this franchise bearing the name of Gerald's. They are Gerald Haynes of Franklin, his fashion director and former Detroit salon owner, Joe Agosta, and Richard Metzgian of Wayne.

The triumvirate conceived of setting up salons in neighboring communities with the idea that all of the staffs would be pre-trained in Gerald's Franklin Salon, all of the accounting, insurance, legal and financial affairs would be handled from the central location along with buying and hair fashion designing.

The new mini-Gerald's is run by owner-managers who have invested a percentage in the project. The Northville shop building was externally re-designed by Bob Johnson while the interior fashions were coordinated by his wife, Lucia, from her Troy studio.

A second shop, Gerald's of Wayne, will open this week in Wayne.

While the main overall business functions will be handled through the Franklin Salon, each shop will be self-contained units filled with staffers who have gone through training beyond professional schooling, for up to six months in the Gerald's shop.

HOW DOES a business say thank you to customers?

Arnold and Shirley Jallad of the Cheese and Wine

Meet the 'Phantom'

Continued from Page 1-B

marked off in grids, as is the barn on which he is to put his work.

He uses an outdoor latex, usually black and white paint only. "It wasn't bad when I first started, but now paint's shot out of sight. A gallon of white latex is pretty expensive now."

If he works steady ("about six hours up there on a ladder is about all anyone can take") a Master painting usually takes a "week and a half" to complete, he said.

Doesn't he have a demand for his work?

"Are you kidding? I've got to go begging people to let me paint their barns. Most of the people shut the door in my face. They're afraid they are about to be taken, I guess."

Does he have a preference for the paintings?

"Not really. One thing, though, I'd like to stay away from the Bicentennial stuff. I'm not against the Bicentennial, but in just about another week it will be completely worn out. That's not what my paintings are all about. It's a personal thing; an appreciation of fine art."

Although he has received comments about his paintings, Tyler seemed a little surprised, a little non-plussed when this newspaper said it admired his work.

"Oh, well, thank you."
What's his ambition?
"To be honest, I really don't know. I haven't really decided. I may paint another barn."

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"HEY CULLIGAN MAN!"

Shop in Northville Square Shopping Center chose an unusual Valentine's Luncheon.

Held recently in the community room of the center, which was appropriately decorated for the occasion, the luncheon was served to friends, customers and drop-ins.

Featured were Mediterranean salads, assorted breads and cheeses, fresh fruit bowls and an assortment of Syrian pastries. And, in the background, Far Eastern music played softly.

DUANE F. MURPHY has joined the sales department of the Michigan Seamless Tube Company. His appointment as Corporate Marketing Director was announced last week by R.B. Hancock, Vice-President, Sales.

Murphy's marketing responsibilities will cover Michigan Seamless Tube Company and its divisions: Gulf States Tube Corporation of Rosenberg, Texas, and the Standard Tube Company of Detroit and Shelby, Ohio. He will operate out of corporate headquarters in South Lyon.

Prior to joining Michigan Seamless Tube Company, Murphy was with Federal Mogul, a major bearings company, where his most recent position was Marketing Services Director.

He has 20 years of diversified marketing and sales experience in industrial durable products, including responsibility for sales, market planning, acquisitions, advertising, merchandising, product planning, and public relations.

He is a graduate of Ohio University and the University of Michigan. Murphy, his wife, and two daughters reside in Southfield.

HIS REAL ESTATE, INC., 10987 Highland Road, Hartland, has recently moved to a new location on M-59, the former location of the Show Time Tack Shop.

Dick Riordan, president, has stated that the reason for expanding and reorganizing was to better serve real estate needs in the Livingston and Oakland county area.

"I believe we now have the largest and most efficient real estate office building in the area," said Riordan, "and a modern facility which provides our growing staff and clients with the best sales tools available."

The company now makes its listings available to 30 other major companies through the Livingston County Multiple Listing Service, and has hundreds of listings available for sale, through the Multiple Listing Service.

Other principals of the corporation are Duane Hackett and Tony Riordan. All three are realtors and brokers. HIS Real Estate, Inc., is a member of the Livingston County Board of Realtors, the Michigan Association of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors and the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers.

"The term, REALTOR, has come to connote competency, fairness and high integrity resulting from a code of moral conduct in business relations, which REALTORS are sworn to uphold," Riordan

said. The company's salesmen, who are all Realtor-Associates, include Chuck Keyes, Gailon Morissette, Chuck Harris, Larry Roe, Chuck Sneath and Herb Swartz.

PAUL D. BOLAM of 10320 Silver Lake Road, Brighton, and Jerry Moore, 12551 West Nine Mile, South Lyon, employees of Rite Carpet, Inc., 8479 West Grand River, Brighton, are taking a two-week course in resilient flooring installation at the Armstrong Cork Company's Installation School, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

As a part of the course, all students are conducted on a tour through the Lancaster Floor Plant to study the manufacture of sheet vinyl flooring and resilient tiles.

PORTEC, INC., completed the acquisition of Hawley Manufacturing Company of San Francisco a week ago Friday for \$3.8 million cash, James A. Miller, PORTEC's chairman and president announced. The acquisition further expands PORTEC's markets into energy related fields including refineries, offshore wells, petrochemical plants, nuclear and other power generating plants.

The Paragon Division of PORTEC is located in Novi.

Hawley, with net earnings of \$849,159 on sales of \$6,574,000 for the year ended March 31, 1975, adds substantial productive capacity and know-how to PORTEC's forging operations. Hawley has complete machining facilities in addition to forging for producing finished products — a combination that is unusual in the metalworking industry, but one that has proved very successful. Mr. Russell F. Hawley will continue to manage the Hawley operations.

Early Blooms Are In

Continued from Page 1-B

Among those plants considered midgets are: Tiny Tim, Small Fry, Red Cherry and Yellow Cherry tomatoes; Tiny Sweet, Short 'n Sweet, and Little Finger carrots;

Golden Midget corn; Tom Thumb lettuce; New Hampshire and Sugar Baby watermelon; Lollipop and Little Midget melons; Cherokee 7 and Pioneer cucumbers; Morden Midget eggplant; and Dwarf Grey sugar peas.

Dwarf fruit trees bear full-sized fruit on dwarf trees, which makes picking easy. They are also practical trees for landscaping small lots.

A wide variety of vegetables are especially susceptible to soil nematodes (N), and two fungus infections, Fusarium (F) and Verticillium (V). By crossing strains with desirable fruit, size and flavor with strains

showing resistance to V,F, and N, breeders are able to

develop plants which need less pampering and are more failure proof.

The cucurbit family of melons and squash are susceptible to mildew and mosaic. Many hybrids are now available which are resistant to these infections.

Seed catalogs are more faithful about listing disease resistance than are seed packets, but it is a simple task to check seed catalogs for the best seeds and then buy them locally.

Many of the most popular garden flowers are the result of hybridizing. Geraniums and impatiens are bigger and more vividly colored, petunias are larger and double because of the work of plant breeders.

It is this constant improvement of plants which makes gardening easier and more productive than it has ever been.

COLD BEER & WINE TAKEOUT

FREEZER BEEF SALE

Save Approximately \$35.00

on a side of beef, up to \$23 on Hind Quarter.
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Shop where Service is a Must

COUNTER SPECIALS

Boneless CHUCK ROAST	\$1.15	Lb.
English POT ROAST	\$1.19	Lb.
Boneless CHUCK STEAK	\$1.15	Lb.
Blade CHUCK STEAK	89¢	Lb.
LEAN HAMBURGER		
from chuck 10 Lb. bag	89¢	Lb.
HAMBURGER PATTIES	99¢	Lb.
LARGE BOLOGNA	89¢	Lb.
COOKED SALAMI	99¢	Lb.
SLICED BACON (Our Own)	\$1.85	Lb.
New York STRIP STEAK	\$2.49	Lb.
DELMONICO STEAK	\$2.09	Lb.

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New Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8-6; Fri. 8-6:30; Sat. 8-6:00

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FREE EXTRA CHAIN WITH THE PURCHASE OF MINI MAC 30

- 12" bar cuts logs up to 2 feet thick
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MARK'S SMALL ENGINE
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The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD

The Brighton Argus

THE NOVI NEWS

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Acres For Sale	2-4
Animals (Pets)	5-1
Animals, Farm	5-4
Animal Services	5-4
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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.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. At 8:30 Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls, 455-5815.

CLIP AND SAVE
Starting a new subscription?
Going on Vacation?
Carrier problems?
Moving?

CIRCULATION
437-1662

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

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

2-1 Houses For Sale

1-3 Card Of Thanks

The Family of Hilda F. Bashian wishes to thank friends, Reverend L. F. Harding, Harbin's Funeral Home, Rotarians for your thoughtfulness and kindness during our bereavement. Hagen and Lawrence Bashian

The family of Robert Lambarth wishes to express their thanks to all their friends and relatives for the many expressions of sympathy and kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. A special thanks to Pastor Westendorf for his comforting words. Our thanks also to the entire staff of the Martin Luther Memorial Home and to Pastor Tietel for their wonderful care and prayers given our father during his stay there.

Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Zahn
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Macomber
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Lambarth
Mr. & Mrs. Lauren Gelpi
Mr. & Mrs. William Cavanaugh

1-4 In Memoriam

IN MEMORY OF THE SEXTON BROTHERS
In memory of Delmus and Larry who passed away 7 years ago this week. Today is a day of remembrance and many sad regrets and a day we shall always remember when the rest of the world forgets. You bade no one a last farewell, not even said goodbye, they were gone before we knew it and only God knew why.

Sadly missed by:
Mom, Dad, & Brother

1-5 Lost

BEAGLE, male, 5 1/2 mo. old, brown collar, Sax Sub Brighton 227-1911

LADY'S brown leather glove
Identify and claim at The Northville Record, downtown

1-6 Found

TIMEX Lady's watch, found
Showman's Parking lot Identify
437-2011

YOUNG black tan part Huskie,
vicinity Territorial and Pontiac
Trail, 665-9909

BIG fluffy cat, male, caramel white
Call King's Discount, 227-1611 ask
for Linda

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

Lake Front, Just 3 years old, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, 3 full baths. Full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, 20x20 workshop with 220 wiring. Good size lot. \$46,500

OREN NELSON, REALTOR



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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

THREE BEDROOM RANCH with beautifully finished walkout lower level. Very pleasant and functional kitchen and dining area, 20 foot living room, 36 foot family room in lower level. New carpeting throughout. Large 110 x 143 foot lot with chain link fence in rear. City water and sewer. \$32,900

PLEASANT, FOUR BEDROOM, story and one half on 90 x 132 lot. Gas heat, fireplace in living room, garage. Mature trees and landscaping. City utilities. \$28,900

SMALL, FUNCTIONAL TWO BEDROOM FRAME ON 12 SCENIC, WOODED ACRES plus 1,000 feet of frontage on Shiawassee River. State lands adjoin this quiet, secluded site. \$36,000

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1 1/2 ACRES between Brighton & Howell — Trees \$10,000

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PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP TRI-LEVEL
A clean family home with many excellent features. Central air, extra storage space, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$39,900

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP, NEW HOMES
Bring your plans to our model. We have 4 lots left in this excellent location and we'll build to suit. Or, select from our plans. Lake and open space privileges included. All utilities, paved streets. West of Haggerty, South of Eight Mile Road in Highland Lakes on Rippling Lane.

CONDOMINIUMS
HIGHLAND LAKES, NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
3 bedroom Highland model with fireplace in living room, full finished basement, custom drapery throughout. Prime lot. \$39,900

3 bedroom Glasgow model with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, beautiful shag carpeting throughout, sunken conversation pit with fireplace. Prime lot. \$41,900

COUNTRY PLACE—NOVI CITY
3 bedroom unit with central air, full finished basement, garage, fireplace and more. \$37,500

NEW LISTING, NORTHVILLE CITY
Older home, 2 stories, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a garage. Near center of town. Kitchen, 21 ft. deep, dining room. Call today on this excellent opportunity

VACANT LAND
NORTHVILLE
300 ft. commercial. All utilities, corner location. \$87,900

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
Half acre of sewer, paved road. \$13,900

100' x 150' lot. Walk to town. \$11,500

SALEM TOWNSHIP
2 1/2 acres, perc approved. \$11,500

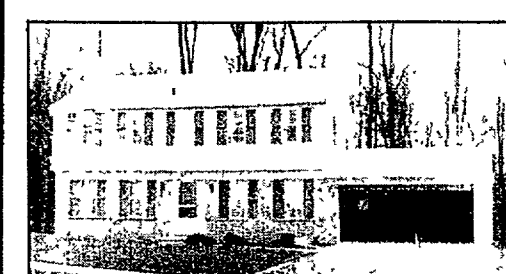
13 acres, perc approved. \$23,900

NOVI CITY
2 1/2 acres, perc approved. \$12,500

LYON TOWNSHIP
3 acres, perc approved. \$15,900

349-9460
505 N. Center-Northville

2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

4 bedroom colonial adjoins 50 acres natural woods. Many custom features. 43756 Westridge Lane, Westridge Downs, \$58,900. Call owner, 349-0006

(No agents please) 43

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10 ACRE HORSE FARM—3 bedroom ranch house, 2 1/2 baths, two fireplaces. Howell schools. 36x30 pole barn, half acre pond. Terrific value \$62,500

15 ACRES—PINCKNEY AREA, 2 year old tri-level on scenic site. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, carpeted throughout. \$60,000

NEW—4.3 ACRES—Ideal location. Howell schools, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace. Full basement with walkout doorwall. All carpeted. Ready to move in \$54,000

"HUB" AREA BUILDING SITES—1 acre to 80 acres estate size parcels
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ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE
Howell Office—546-3030
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CUSTOM BUILT HOME ON 2 1/2 ACRES! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, brick fireplace, 2 car garage, full walk out basement with bar, carpeted throughout, deck on back of house and small barn. Must see to appreciate. \$45,000 (2-10828-CL)

Two beautiful LAKE LOTS on the water with concrete sea wall in nice area at Patterson Lake. Property has 56' well. Land contract terms. \$11,200 (C P)

ATTRACTIVE home close to schools, churches, shopping etc. This home has 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen w/dining area, full basement and a 1 1/2 car garage. \$32,500 (B-207 H)

OLDER 4 BEDROOM HOME in S West section of Howell. Needs some repair, large dining room, sun porch and partial open stairway, on nice corner lot and WALKING DISTANCE TO SCHOOLS AND STORES! \$25,900 (2-WW 604-H)



BRIGHTON. Elegant California ranch that is an Architect's Dream! Features walkout living room, air conditioning in upper level, cedar shake roof, fieldstone fireplace, marble foyer, island sink, built-in BBQ in kitchen. Much more! Quality construction. Call 227-5005 (36031)

FOWLerville. Custom home on 14 wooded acres. 1st floor laundry. 50 x 30 pole barn. Great setting! Call 227-5005 (36578)

BRIGHTON. Immaculate, beautifully decorated split level. Lots of closets, custom lighting fixtures, cable T.V., doorwall to patio, and heated garage. Call 227-5005 (35972)

LIVONIA. Great, easy assumption on this contemporary ranch in one of the nicest areas. Central air, electronic air cleaner, built-in oven & range. \$36,500. Call 455-7000 (35812)

BRIGHTON. Brick California ranch sitting on top of hill on professionally landscaped lot. Gas BBQ, flag pole, bird house, tiered terrace, 4 doorwalls 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)

SOUTH LYON. 19 stall — 12 acre (completely fenced) Productive breeding & boarding horse farm; Established income plus waiting list. 86 x 70 new indoor arena with observation room; 46 x 40 stall barn, 90 x 40 storage barn, 2 tack rooms, 60 x 110 outdoor arena. 3 bedroom ranch in mint condition. Known as "Rambling Acres." \$139,900. Call 477-1111 (36951)

2-1 Houses For Sale

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE
HOWELL NOVI HAMBURG
227-6155

BARGAIN HUNTERS—Don't miss this 2 bedrm., RIVERFRONT, year round home. Needs work. Priced to sell fast. \$14,900 L-C terms. 3-R 6467-H.

PRICED TO GO FAST—All brick bungalow in spotless A-1 condition. 3 bedrms., full basement with F.R. and electric FP, ceramic bath, gas heat. Garage w/cement drive and patio. \$37,500 3-J 3520-H.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL—Nice 3 bedrm. home on 1.8 acres w/over 200 ft. road frontage. House needs some work. \$21,500. 3-H-10898-H.

CHAIN OF LAKES—Year round, 4 bedrm. home. Gas heat. Excellent condition. \$26,900 3-L 8845-H.

ARE THE KIDS GROWN? See this completely remodeled and freshly decorated 2 bedrm. home. Double lot. Lake and river privileges. Close to X-ways. L-C terms. Excellent value. \$21,500. 3-P 9637-H.

WANT A GOOD BUY? What more could you ask for but a Split-level with three bedrooms, separate eating space, two car garage plus space in lower level for family room and utility room. All this with dishwasher and carpeting allowance for \$38,900.00

EXPRESSWAYS ONLY SIX MINUTES AWAY from this attractive Ranch on 1/2 acre, in area of \$45,000. To \$125,000. homes. Cozy fireplace in secluded family room with wrap around deck. \$44,900.00

PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED COLONIAL with three large bedrooms, country atmosphere, access to chain of lakes. \$51,900.00

ONE-YEAR-OLD, FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL in Hartland area. Complete with family room, full brick fireplace with raised hearth, full base, and two car garage. Owner transferred, just reduced. \$64,900.00

FOUR BEDROOM QUAD WITH 2270 SQ. FT. Three full baths, formal dining room, large kitchen with extras galore and eating area. Fireplace in family room. Price just lowered to \$72,900.00

VACANT PROPERTY
ENJOY country living on this four acre parcel that's rolling and partially wooded. Land Contract terms. \$16,900.00

HOWELL AREA—Ten acres with slight roll, only one mile from I-96. \$14,500.00

29 acres, 20' of which are woods. Property is surveyed and 3 small splits still exist. Hartland schools and good location. \$37,500.00

McGlynn Real Estate
424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
313-227-1122

SOUTH LYON. Ten acre potential horse farm — 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, fireplace, full basement, attached 2 car garage, 40 x 30 pole barn, 334 x 1303 includes 4 acres of woods, peach, apple trees, grapes, raspberry patch, and strawberry patch. \$72,900. Call 477-1111 (36817)

PINCKNEY. Sit by the cozy fireplace in this cute, 3 bedroom home on 1 acre with Rush Lake Privileges. Separate efficiency apartment & garage. Call 227-5005 (36665)

HOWELL. Good Country Living — Trailer & 3 acres. 2 bedrooms, laundry room, and storage shed. Land Contract terms available. Call 227-5005 (35306)

BRIGHTON. Well decorated 4 bedroom brick & aluminum home. Water softener, central air, ceramic baths, ceramic foyer, kitchen & eating area. Call 227-5005 (36094)

FOWLerville. Remodeled, aluminum sided 3 bedroom ranch with stone fireplace, lovely carpeting, large formal dining room on approximately 23 acres. Has a 1 acre pond stocked with bass plus a live stream. Approximately 2000 seedlings — Why drive north with all this here? Call 227-5005 (37059)

SALEM. Northville Mailing — Land Contract terms available on this spacious ranch. 2 natural fireplaces, family room, formal dining room on approximately 7 acres. \$49,500. Call 455-7000 (36602)

Real Estate One.
Equal Housing Opportunity

222 W. Grand River, Brighton
23603 Farmington Road, Farmington
1178 S. Main, Plymouth

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.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, 5 weeks old, beautiful markings. Mother Father can be seen. 227-5109

BASSET HOUND, female, 1 1/2 yrs old, AKC, spayed. Free to good home. 229-8505

TWO long haired Dachshund puppies, 3 mo old, one long haired Dachshund, female, 1 1/2 yrs old. 229-5233

FOUR month old black female puppy, needs home. Mother German short haired, Dad Lab. 227-7275

FREE horse and chicken manure. 437-1546

FREE—Great Dane—huge, loving male, needs family with lots of time and love to give him. Should have fenced yard and own home. He's big takes a lot of feed—but has a lot to give to the right family. 437-1546

FREE to good home, St. Bernard and Black Labrador Retriever puppies. 437-3798

FREE pony. 437-6379

1-1 Happy Ads

Rose,
Contrary to popular belief WE know
you're only 21
Jan and Dawn

DEAR Martha, Now your age
matches the color of your hair.
Happy 40th

Tom — Going through the woods to
grandmother's house again. Missed
you last time.
L'il Red

Glad to see you finally made it.
HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY RICK
NORTON.

Love ya,
All us Norton's

1-2 Special Notices

PARTY ENTERTAINMENT
Mind Reading & Laughs!
By Bill Nagler or
Birthday Party Fun,
Magic & Balloons! By
Billy the Clown; 356-5112,
1-662-3700

Your Lot 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



LAKE OF THE PINES

CHARMING CAPE COD on beautifully treed lot. 4-bedrooms, formal dining room, beamed ceiling and stucco family room. Close to park and tennis courts. Lake Privileges. \$64,900

CONTEMPORARY RANCH, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, over-sized garage, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 1 1/2 baths. Lake Privileges \$42,900

FOUR BEDROOM, partially remodeled home in Howell. Land Contract terms. \$20,000

SEVERAL GOOD BUILDING SITES AND
ACREAGE AVAILABLE.

Century 21

BRIGHTON TOWNE
9880 E. Grand River
Brighton, Mich.LET US
MARKET
YOUR HOME

1-229-2913

J. R. Hayner

Established 1922
AC9-7841 • 408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON • WO3-1480

Real Estate

Multiple Listing Service

RETIRE UP NORTH, Near Glennie, Lakefront, 3 B.R., modern home, natural fireplace, basement, gas heat, 2 1/2 car garage, all in excellent condition. \$24,500.

VERY SHARP 4 B.R. year round home. Built 1972, Lake Privileges, Private area. \$37,500.

75 FT. BEAUTIFUL SILVER LAKE FRONTAGE, 2 years old, 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, built-ins galore. \$69,000

VERY SHARP 3 B.R. HOME with completely finished walkout basement on a large lot with fruit trees and garden area and lake privileges, between Brighton and Ann Arbor. ONLY \$54,300.

ATTRACTIVE 3 B.R. LAKEFRONT COTTAGE, Independence Lake, Natural Fireplace, large lot. \$34,000, \$6,800 down
2 B.R. HOME ON LARGE LOT, Hot water heat, full basement. Paved road. \$28,500 terms.

Insurance

*CAREFUL DRIVERS, Call us for
lowest automobile insurance rates.

2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

RYMAL-SYMES CO.
FANTASTIC RANCH
22864 HEATHERBRAE WAY offers this very spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch built in 1972, featuring a full 2000 sq. ft. basement, family room, fireplace, attached garage, central air and all the most sought after conveniences for only \$57,900.

29 ACRES
46900 ELEVEN MILE. Beautiful maintenance free brick ranch (2300 sq. ft.) with 3 huge bedrooms, 2 natural fireplaces, formal dining room, rec. room, 2 1/2 car garage. Price reduced, only \$65,500.

OLDE ORCHARD
24637 OLDE ORCHARD, built in 1973, featuring 3 bedrooms, family room, basement, central air. Priced at \$35,900, with low 8 1/2 percent assumption. Call for appointment to see one of the sharpest units in Novi today.

"ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED SALE?"

RYMAL-SYMES CO.
"the property people"
478-9130

BRIGHTON'S NEWEST & FINEST SUBDIVISION
"WINAN'S LAKE MEADOWS"
Lots 1/4 acre or larger, some 1 1/2 acres some lake view, some wooded.
Paved streets — natural gas
Close to US 23 Exit
Lakeland Golf & Country Club memberships available to Winans Lake Meadows residents



This prestigious 4 bedroom Colonial features full brick and Aluminum exterior, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with Cathedral beamed ceilings and fireplace. Formal dining room and breakfast nook 2 car attached garage 1750 sq ft on a 1/4 acre lot PRICED TO GO! \$55,500.

OTHER 3 & 4 BEDROOM COLONIALS, QUAD-LEVELS & RANCHES AVAILABLE.

ADVANCE CRAFT Home Builders
(313) 229-2752 or 229-7525
Sales Office: 6100 Riverchase Rd. Brighton
Open Daily to 8 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

LANDMARK REAL ESTATE
9947 E. GRAND RIVER
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 48116
(313) 229-2945
YOUR BROKER: DON L. GRILL

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY. All High and dry, visible from US 23, total of 37 acres. Could be sold in 2 acre parcels, good terms

10 ACRES or more on Old 23. All high, hilly and covered with trees. Terms available.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Aluminum Ranch home, possible 3 bedrooms, has new garage which needs new door and floor. Lake Privileges. \$15,500

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP Sharp 3-bedroom ranch, full basement, 1/2 car attached garage, front is on White Lake channel \$38,500

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

BRIGHTON Big Crooked Lake. Very nice year round home. Ideal retirement. \$33,500.00 ALH4875
Hwy. 1 Town & Country Inc., 102 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 313 227-1111 a47

NO 4 bedroom tri-level, 1/2 acre lot, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, custom draperies, air conditioning, kitchen with appliances. House in like new condition. By owner \$53,000 349-1378

LOCATION being a consideration see this all brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. A lovely family room, covered patio, full basement & garage. All for \$56,800.00 in Brighton area. CO4840 517 546 2880 or 313 227-1111. W05 4770 Howell Town & Country Inc., 1002 E. Grand River, Howell, MI a47

BRIGHTON—Lake Of The Pines— By owner. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, large attached garage, sub has private lake, tennis courts & parks. \$51,500 Brighton 229 8042 a47

PRIDE Of Ownership shows in this nice 3 bedroom tri-level home 1 1/2 baths, large family room & fireplace, 2 car garage & fence rear yard. \$43,900 and a Brighton address! CO4900 517 546 2880 or 313 W05 4770 Howell Town & Country Inc., 1002 E. Grand River, Howell, MI a47

BRIGHTON By Owner 3 bedroom 227,500 No agents 227 2441 or 227 7872

PINCKNEY—three bedroom ranch with 4 car detached garage, cement driveway, 2 yrs. old. Call for appt. to see 878 9766 or 878 9634 11

SUB 4637 Airway Hills 1/2 acre lots. Underground electricity, telephone, Consumers gas. Build your own home or purchase one of the new Runway frontage lots are available for those who want their plane as handy as their car. Sub 4637 Howell Town & Country Inc., 102 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 313 227 1111 a47

BUILDING NEW RANCHES WITH Basement on our Large lots
"O" DOWN to qualified buyers
227 9450
H. M. BURKE & CO.

SUPER—Value—1,500 sq ft ranch on 1/4 acre. Fully carpeted, central air, full basement, with rec room & fireplace. Large 2 car attached garage. Only \$43,750.00 CO4917 Howell Town & Country Inc., 102 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 313 227 1111, a47

DESIRABLE Lexington Commons, extra large lot, professionally landscaped 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, formal dining room & living room, family room with full brick wall fireplace \$74,900. Call owner 348 9094 a42

HORSE LOVERS Aluminum sided ranch plus farm on 10 acres. Home has 3 bedrooms, beamed ceiling in living room, garbage disposal, range, full basement. On good private road in South Lyon. Owner anxious for fast sale. SF4711 227-7775, or 437 2088 Howell Town & Country Inc., 209 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI a47

BY Owner 4 bedroom ranch, exposed & finished basement on 4 acres excellent location. \$57,900 No Realtors, please 727 5543 a1f

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.
201 S. Lafayette
437-2056

Enjoy a park like sitting right in your own back yard. This brick ranch with full basement is on a 1/4 acre in the city of South Lyon. A completely remodeled kitchen, family room with fireplace, and attached 2 car garage are just a few of its many fine features. Call for an appointment to see this one. Priced at \$49,900

Tired of bumping into the walls in your tiny kitchen? Then move into this home with its spacious kitchen with enough elbow room for the whole family. This home also offers three bedrooms, family room and an extra large, 2 car garage. All for \$35,900

Low down payment on land contract available with this three bedroom ranch. Two car garage, and fenced in back yard. Nice neighborhood in city of South Lyon Asking \$28,000

You can see for miles from this beautiful hilltop setting. A view that shouldn't be missed during any season. This farmhouse has been completely updated, but they've left the old potbelly for charm. All on ten acres plus a good 33 x 100' barn. Conveniently located just 3 miles from I 96. Asking price just \$64,900

Completely carpeted and close to town, this well-kept bi level includes a large family room, three bedrooms, fenced yard, and a deck off the kitchen overlooking a beautiful, landscaped yard. \$34,900


Immediate Possession available—Three bedroom ranch with a walkout basement and fireplace, on approximately a half acre of land — privileges on Silver Lake \$49,900

In South Lyon's finest area, Spacious brick ranch, with natural fireplace in living room, beautiful, wooded lot, attached 2 car garage. Land Contract terms. \$49,900

Zoned Light Manufacturing—1,700 sq. ft. of usable space, 12 ft. ceilings, investment potential. \$32,900

Canton Twp.—Zoned C-2, Ford Road frontage over an acre. Land contract terms

You own your own land




BRIGHTON \$49,900
you want your own house

You own your own land and you want your own house... not one like dozens of others
At Allstate Homes, we know that the way you live is a personal statement... one which reflects your own good taste and your own special needs.
We can show you hundreds of floorplans in every style — Mediterranean, Contemporary, Tudor. But our models are meant to give you the architectural basics. We want to work with you to create a home that is as unique as your lifestyle demands.
That's why at Allstate, every home we build is a custom home... built to your design.

Allstate Homes
333 E. Grand River
Brighton 227-2440 or
3881 Highland
Pontiac 681-5511

KLINE REAL ESTATE
Across from State Police Post
9984 Grand River, Brighton 227-1021



LAKEFRONT HOME ON BRIGGS LAKE 2 bedroom cottage, large eating area, Close to Expressway, excellent sandy beach for children. Partially furnished as shown, newly wired and also new pump, stove and refrigerator stay. \$22,900.00 (No. 9)

THREE BEDROOM CAPE COD on 2 acres, Hartland Schools, family room, large dining area, walkout basement, large mature trees, paved driveway, attached 2 1/2 car garage, storage shed. \$45,000.00 (No. 27)

BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM DUTCH COLONIAL, full brick & aluminum on upper level. Executive area with Lake privileges on Long & Round lakes. Situated on 1/4 acre lot. Formal dining room, plus large dining area in kitchen, family room with fireplace, carpeting and hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, Immediate Occupancy \$81,900.00

EARL KEIM REALTY
Northville

CONDO'S—Good selection of 2 and 3 bedroom models with many desirable features, good location, priced from \$25,900

City of Northville—Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom Brick Home on nicely treed lot. Home offers 2 full baths, finished basement and garage

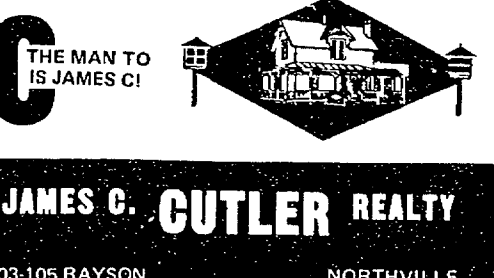
SIX ACRES—VERY NEAT COUNTRY Ranch with formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage, and spring fed pond \$49,900

OPEN Sunday, Feb. 21, 1-4, 45145 Mayo Dr., Connemara Hills. Huge custom built 3 BR home on 1/2 acre beautifully treed lot. Many extras — Come see!

KEIM Sold MINE 349-5600
the HELPFUL People!

330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

THE MAN TO IS JAMES C!



JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE

47525 W. Seven Mile

"Designed for Living" with a dream kitchen, large dining area. Comfortable family room with fireplace. 4 bedrooms, full walkout basement, 2 car attached garage. All this and more for only \$54,900.

422 E. Main Street

Prominent regulated industrial location in this older, 2 story home presently used as antique business. Large garage ideal for storage. Excellent parking. \$39,900.

HOWELL AREA, HORSE LOVERS

80 acres with a 1/2 mile track, 2 barns with water and electricity. 4 bedroom with new kitchen and bath. Call today for additional information.

349-4030

VICTORIAN SETTING WITH MODERN SERVICE

2 bedroom home with basement, on corner lot in South Lyon. \$24,000

Woodland Drive—2 homes one new 2 bedroom and one 2-family home All on one lot \$48,000

Nice 3-bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage on 1/4 acre lot

Several small vacant parcels

LETZRING—ATCHISON REALTY
121 E. Lake Street
South Lyon 437 2111

CHARMING HOME Sparkling bright, 3 bedrooms, family room, attached garage, large lot Kitchen extras. All close to large Park access of Rush Lake — one of the nicest lakes in the area Only \$42,900

UNADILLA DOUBLE WIDE ON 1/4 acre. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room \$21,500

2 PRETTY 10-acre BUILDING SITES—One with stream close to Pinckney — one in exclusive area in Webster Township

LARGE ORE LAKE LOT for only \$5,800 LC Terms

HOME OF THE WEEK

CLOSE TO TOWN—Five bedroom ranch with large country kitchen, carpeted throughout. Two car garage. This is country living right on the edge of town \$49,900 Call Bill Burger (P-19)

JUST REDUCED—3 bedroom ranch in City of Brighton. This home has nice setting with large area for garden. Features full basement and 2 car garage. All this and it's on a quiet street \$35,500 (T 10)

CUSTOM TRI LEVEL—This home has a unique floor plan you must see. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace. Kitchen built ins and thermo windows 2 1/2 car garage and storage shed \$51,900 Call Jerry Smith (T-11)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—New 3 bedroom home in area of Hamburg on large lot. Large living room with fireplace. Walk out deck. Includes carpeting \$46,500 Call Jerry Smith (W 12)

CountrySide REAL ESTATE
CountrySide Real Estate
8893 Fieldcrest Dr
Brighton 227 6138

Van's MEMBER OF UNRA & LIVINGSTON CO. MULTI-LISTS REALTOR
GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker
227-3455 or
real estate 437-9890
9998 E. Grand River Brighton

BRIGHTON AREA

NEW LISTING. 3 bedroom ranch with full basement Carpeted throughout On a big country lot \$27,900

NEW LISTING. 3 bedroom starter special with cedar siding and double workshop \$24,500

4 YEAR OLD 4 BEDROOM RANCH. Full basement, hardwood floors Completely redecorated, outstanding buy \$28,000

MINT CONDITION is the only way to describe this 6 year old 1,684 sq ft ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, big full basement and 2 car garage On a full acre of land. \$53,500

10 ACRES WITH LAKE FRONTAGE and a 5 year old 3 bedroom Quad level. Large family room with full wall arched fireplace. Carpeted throughout. Basement and 2 car garage with concrete drive \$69,900

SOUTH LYON AREA

BETTER THAN NEW, VERY CLEAN, 3 year old ranch with family room and big full basement. Lawn has been sodded and the back yard is fenced \$36,000

ANXIOUS, ANXIOUS, ANXIOUS. Owner transferred and says please bring offers on this quality plus 2,160 sq. ft. Colonial. 2 yrs. old with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, breakfast room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, tiled basement, 2 car garage and enclosed 20' x 12' rear porch. You must see the elegance of material and workmanship in this home Asking \$70,500

A BIG KITCHEN AND NEW BATHROOM come with this 5 bedroom 2 story with 1st floor laundry and basement on a big city lot. \$32,500

ALL AMERICAN

South Lyon—On 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, partially finished basement, barn, and pool. Only \$42,900

Will built 1800 sq. ft. on corner 5 acres, North of Howell for under \$50,000

100 ft lakefront lot, \$16,900 Brighton

Fonda Lake privilege 1 1/2 acre lot \$8,500

250 feet Grand River frontage, East of Brighton 437 1234 437 0437 6009 W. Seven Mile (at Pontiac Trail) South Lyon

McKAY REAL ESTATE
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

LOCATION IS THE KEY to a wise home purchase... once you have the key to this delightful home, you'll feel mighty wise! Spacious 3 Bedroom Cedar-sided home with formal dining room and walkout basement... on 15 gently rolling ACRES plus a POND stocked with fish. All this for only \$50,000! RR278

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF... to see this exceptional 3 bedroom completely carpeted ranch on 1/4 ACRE near Hamburg. This luxurious home is complete with such extras as dishwasher and range built-in, 1 1/2 baths, central air, rec room with refrigerator and bar, 2 1/2 car garage. All this for \$51,500! RR276

IS YOUR WIFE RUNNING AROUND... looking for a roomy 5 bedroom home in a medium price range??? Here it is! Spacious remodeled home in Howell with 2 1/2 car garage with loft and large lot in convenient area. Neat and clean... ready to move into \$36,600 CR167

BE THE FIRST FAMILY to live in this brand-new and beautiful 4 bedroom brick aluminum home set on 4 ACRES! This fine home features family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage and a kitchen complete with built ins. \$55,900 RR201

DECORATOR'S NIGHTMARE!!! This one definitely needs some scrubbing, painting & TLC to turn it into a charming home 3 bedroom ranch close to Lake Chemung with large fenced yard, mature trees, covered cement patio and attached garage. \$27,900 RR245

PLEASEING YOU—PLEASES US!! And you'll be pleased with this spacious Tri-level on 4 ACRES!! Maintenance-free 3 bedroom home features TWO baths, family room and large kitchen with range, refrigerator and dishwasher built-in. Also includes 3/4 ACRE LAKE stocked with fish. Close expressway access. \$66,000 RR286

FIRST OFFERING... of this spacious aluminum-sided ranch with 3 large bedrooms (all carpeted), formal dining room, wood deck and patio, full basement and 2 car attached garage. 1 acre lot in an area of fine homes close to Howell. \$41,500 RR288

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate
601 S. Lafayette South Lyon
437-2063 or 437-0830
Dick Lloyd, Sam Bailo, Doris Bailo

3 bedroom aluminum sided home on 5 acres, newly decorated, new carpeting, 40 x 40 eight-stall horse barn, 20 x 28 kennel with 7 runs, 1 1/2 car garage. \$54,900

5 bedroom colonial on 5 acres, hot water baseboard heat, 5-stall horse barn 26 x 48, one mile from expressway, additional acreage available at \$3000 per acre. \$75,000

3 bedroom New England style ranch, full basement, 120 ft. canal frontage. Private beach. Nice treed lot. \$49,900

5 bedroom Victorian-style home in South Lyon. Ready to be restored. Once South Lyon's show place. 9 lots are included. Zoned for duplex. \$75,000.

3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch on 1 1/2 acres, over 1800 sq. ft. of living area, full basement, 2 car attached garage, a 24 x 36 insulated repair shop, fruit trees, central air, 2 fireplaces. \$59,900

Immaculate 3-bedroom ranch on 1 1/2 acres, 1900 square foot living area, carpeted throughout, newly decorated, family room with Franklin stove. 4-car attached garage, 20 x 20 barn. \$61,900.

LOTS AND ACREAGE
J. L. HUDSON Real Estate
601 S. Lafayette South Lyon
437-2063 or 437-0830
Dick Lloyd, Sam Bailo, Doris Bailo

2-1 Houses For Sale

18 ACRES: Rolling with woods, terms \$11,000. Williamston, with low down payments. VA4833. Howell Town & Country Inc., 102 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 313 227 1111 a-7

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom farm home, with a lot of character, large corner lot, partly remodeled \$30,000. Must be sold. Hubbell Real Estate, 517-546 8720

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON A cozy starter home in a nice area, large fenced rear yard, 2 bedrooms, attached garage, large kitchen, gas heat, only \$25,000. Land contract O.K. Call to see

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRICK Ranch Home—Nearly 2,000 sq ft with many extras. For enjoyable living has central air, Rolling one acre lot. Easy access to U.S. 23 and I-96. \$56,000. CO4919 Howell Town & Country Inc., 102 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 313 227 1111 a-7

2-7 Industrial—Commercial

3 Buildings of income property zoned for commercial. \$115,000.

NORTHVILLE REALTY 349-1515

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

HOMES Wanted — South Lyon, Salem, and New Hudson area. Need 3 and 4 bedroom homes, with or without basements, \$30,000 to \$40,000. Range. Guaranteed action, have buyers waiting. Ask for Nick Plennert, 437 6497, All American Realty, Inc. a-7

BUILDER is interested in buying 1 50 lots in any area. Contact lot dept. 1-425-5121 Forrest E. Miller, Builder a-49

WANTED—South Lyon area, 3 to 4 bedroom house with acreage. Rent with option or land contract. Minimum down with large monthly payments. No agents after 5 p.m. weekdays. Anytime Saturday or Sunday (517) 548 1806

BUYERS WAITING

For properties in Northville, Novi, South Lyon, etc. Homes, acreage, or farms. Call us before you sell or we both lose.

349-8700
BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

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 a-7

2 BEDROOM home, access to Briggs Lake, walkout basement. No pets or children. Evenings, 1:35 6377 a-7

AVAILABLE Feb. 15, Hartland area, furnished, 2 room house, utilities, \$145 mo. 1 791 3649 a-7

1 BEDROOM CABIN, utilities in, no pets. Available until June 21st. Brighton 229 4282 a-7

NEWLY remodeled one bedroom apt downtown Brighton, \$175 in. Includes all utilities, security deposit 1 313 271 0462 or 1 517-546 5360

FURNISHED COTTAGE, utilities included. Weekly rent, 2 miles east of Brighton. No pets. 229 6723 a-7

NEW 2 bedroom in country on 60x100 lot, carpeted, large family kitchen, thermopanes, Consumers Power gas, utility room, 6 miles west of US 23 on M-36 to Lakeland Owner. 1 878 6915 a-48

TWO bedroom house in Northville for rent, Dick Ruffner, 349 1212

TWO bedroom house in Brighton \$155 plus security deposit. 349 0603

NOVI, 2 1/2 bedroom house on 1 acre. \$200 per month. Security required, available March 1 349 7445 or 349 6128

NOVI area, 2 bedroom ranch on 2 acres. Adults, security deposit required. 478 3350 a-7

3-2 Apartments

NORTHVILLE, furnished, \$165 per apartment on Main Street, 349 7389

APARTMENT for rent, married couple only. Call 349-4279 or if no answer call 348 9527.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment New Hudson area. Country living, no pets, one child \$185 Call after 4 p.m. 437 7353

FREE month's rent. South Lyon Deluxe 2 bedroom \$215, including heat. No pets. Call 455 1887 a-2

BRIGHTON AREA 1 bedroom apt, carpeted and appliances, \$175 monthly 229 9430 a-7

TWO bedroom, appliances, carpeting, drapes, heat furnished, no pets, no children, \$195 mo. plus deposit. Brighton 229 8035 a-7

ONE and two bedroom, available for immediate occupancy. Within walking distance of schools and shopping conveniences. Call 229 2752 or 227 7350, Brighton a-7

2 BEDROOMS, second floor, drapes, carpeting, refrigerator, stove, no children or pets. 1 year lease, security deposit 229 8485, Brighton a-7

SOUTH Lyon — beautiful 2 bedroom, married couples, no children, or pets, 1 year lease, 3712

ONE and two bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, curtains and carpet furnished. No pets. Sec. deposit and lease required. \$4990 Grand River, corner of South Hill, New Hudson 437 6000 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. h-7

3-3 Rooms

FURNISHED sleeping room. Shower, private entrance, 2 miles from Brighton 229 6723 a-7

GENTLEMAN has room with house privileges, for single or couple 227 6217

ROOMS for rent Air Conditioned By week or month. Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main 348 6886 a-7

NORTHVILLE, large upper carpeted sleeping room in private home. Prefer middle aged gentleman 349 1615

3-2 Apartments

FOR rent in country, 2 bedroom basement apartment, carpeted, ceramic tile bath, fireplace, separate entrance, no children or pets 437 2818 a-7

FURNISHED 3 room apartment \$100 plus utilities ideal for horseman. 349 6095

ONE BEDROOM Range, refrigerator, drapes, carpets, heat, air conditioning. \$150 for citizens over 55. Call collect 535-8133 a-7

1 BEDROOM (1 furnished) (1 unfurnished), includes heat, appliances, drapes 229 8035, Brighton a-7

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 a-7

OFFICE space available, will finish to suit. Call Long's Plumbing 349 0373. a-7

OFFICES AND STORES FOR LEASE — Established growing area of US 23 and M 59. Location across street from Hartland High School. Adler Homes, New Center Bldg. 1 432 6222 a-7

SMALL office, ideal location in Northville. Parking. Rent very cheap 349 2780 a-7

2 3 and 4 ROOM suites or 13 rooms in all, newly remodeled, 324 W. Main St., downtown Brighton 229 6717 a-7

3-10 Wanted to Rent

WANTED leases for medical & professional office space across from hospital in Howell. Will finish to suit 517-546 8895

2 or 3 BEDROOM home wanted by April 1 or 15 in South Lyon, Northville, Novi or Plymouth area. Adults, no children or pets. Good references 437 6567 a-7

3 or 4 BEDROOM home or condominium Northville schools. J. DeRupa, 356 4081

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom in Brighton. Carpeting, appliances, air, heat furnished. No pets. 229 6723 a-48

HERITAGE GREEN APARTMENTS from \$169.00

One and 2 Bedroom Apts. Pool and Clubhouse. Carpeted. Air Conditioned. Located within walking distance of Church and Shopping.

Immed. Occupancy Children, Pets welcome Limited A.D.C. 229-7881 914 E. Grand River, Brighton

3-2A Duplex

FOR rent. Just built new 2 family duplex units. Immediate occupancy. City of South Lyon. \$250 437 0158 or 437 0316

BRIGHTON Duplex Lk — Modern 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms w. basement, carpet. No children or pets, \$175 monthly. 227 1625

COUNTRY Living — 2 bedroom duplex, appliances furnished near Pinckney. Call after 6 p.m. (313) 878 3781 a-7

3-3 Rooms

FURNISHED sleeping room. Shower, private entrance, 2 miles from Brighton 229 6723 a-7

GENTLEMAN has room with house privileges, for single or couple 227 6217

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NORTHVILLE, large upper carpeted sleeping room in private home. Prefer middle aged gentleman 349 1615

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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 a-7

OFFICE space available, will finish to suit. Call Long's Plumbing 349 0373. a-7

OFFICES AND STORES FOR LEASE — Established growing area of US 23 and M 59. Location across street from Hartland High School. Adler Homes, New Center Bldg. 1 432 6222 a-7

SMALL office, ideal location in Northville. Parking. Rent very cheap 349 2780 a-7

2 3 and 4 ROOM suites or 13 rooms in all, newly remodeled, 324 W. Main St., downtown Brighton 229 6717 a-7

3-10 Wanted to Rent

WANTED leases for medical & professional office space across from hospital in Howell. Will finish to suit 517-546 8895

2 or 3 BEDROOM home wanted by April 1 or 15 in South Lyon, Northville, Novi or Plymouth area. Adults, no children or pets. Good references 437 6567 a-7

3 or 4 BEDROOM home or condominium Northville schools. J. DeRupa, 356 4081

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom in Brighton. Carpeting, appliances, air, heat furnished. No pets. 229 6723 a-48

HERITAGE GREEN APARTMENTS from \$169.00

One and 2 Bedroom Apts. Pool and Clubhouse. Carpeted. Air Conditioned. Located within walking distance of Church and Shopping.

Immed. Occupancy Children, Pets welcome Limited A.D.C. 229-7881 914 E. Grand River, Brighton

3-2A Duplex

FOR rent. Just built new 2 family duplex units. Immediate occupancy. City of South Lyon. \$250 437 0158 or 437 0316

BRIGHTON Duplex Lk — Modern 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms w. basement, carpet. No children or pets, \$175 monthly. 227 1625

COUNTRY Living — 2 bedroom duplex, appliances furnished near Pinckney. Call after 6 p.m. (313) 878 3781 a-7

3-3 Rooms

FURNISHED sleeping room. Shower, private entrance, 2 miles from Brighton 229 6723 a-7

GENTLEMAN has room with house privileges, for single or couple 227 6217

ROOMS for rent Air Conditioned By week or month. Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main 348 6886 a-7

NORTHVILLE, large upper carpeted sleeping room in private home. Prefer middle aged gentleman 349 1615

3-2 Apartments

FOR rent in country, 2 bedroom basement apartment, carpeted, ceramic tile bath, fireplace, separate entrance, no children or pets 437 2818 a-7

FURNISHED 3 room apartment \$100 plus utilities ideal for horseman. 349 6095

ONE BEDROOM Range, refrigerator, drapes, carpets, heat, air conditioning. \$150 for citizens over 55. Call collect 535-8133 a-7

1 BEDROOM (1 furnished) (1 unfurnished), includes heat, appliances, drapes 229 8035, Brighton a-7

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3-3 Rooms

FURNISHED sleeping room. Shower, private entrance,

4-3 Miscellany

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600 h13

CHAIN saws, Pioneer. Save \$10.90. Loeffler Pro Hardware, 29150 W. 3 Mile at Middlebelt, 422 2210 h1

SEARS gas wall heater, 2 months old, \$125.00, 348 1675

STAMPS for collector, U.S. and British mint N.H. Phone 533 8639, Ask for Gil

GIBSON electric hollow bodied guitar, like new, \$500.00, 349 0010

BRACE yourself for a thrill! The first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer, \$2. Gambles, South Lyon h8

ICE Skates new & used. Trade ins accepted. Loeffler Pro Hardware, 29150 W. 3 Mile at Middlebelt 422 2210 h1

TROUT for stocking. Your pond or will dig and stock your pond from \$500. Whitmore Lake (313) 449 2202 alt

POOL tables, 8 foot—3 piece slate with accessories—Complete, good condition \$300.00 624-0485 after 6 p.m. h1

USED electric start chainsaw, 11" bar, 34cc Remington, 100" Other new saws reduced also. Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, 437 1755

SPRING SALE 30-50% OFF
ON New Brandname Women's & Children's Spring Merchandise

REMARKABLE SHOPPE
Roman Plaza 26135 Novi Rd. (between 696 X-way and Old Grand River) Hrs. Tues.-Sat. 10-5 Thurs. Evening 11-9

IH Cub Cadet, 1650 Demo-16 hp, with hydrostatic drive, hydraulic lift and snow blower Reg \$3035 Sale \$2300 alt

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

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1/4 and 2", use our well driver and pumper pump free with purchase. Martins Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437 0600

We have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martins Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

DRIVEWAY culverts, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake 437-1751 h1f

HOMELITE

XL2 AUTOMATIC CHAIN SAW

Excellent dual trigger control. Automatic oiling. 12" bar, a \$171 value now only \$139.95

includes extra chain, carrying case, grease gun, file, 2 cycle oil. SUPER SAVINGS ON OTHER SAWS

NEW HUDSON POWER, 53535 Grand River 437-1444

4-3 Miscellany

MARTHA Veselensk is 40 years old. GULBRANSEN Organ, Model E with drums \$1200 476 3584

PRESTONE anti-freeze, \$3.59 gal. No limit. Gambles, South Lyon 437 1755

WANTED: Two 4 drawer file cabinets in fairly good condition, for Girl Scout's use. free or reasonable offer. 437-3175

27 FT circular pool, used one summer, best offer 437 3811

THE Ceramic Center, greenhouse, supplies, classes, firing, South Lyon 437-9900 h1f

50 PERCENT OFF on all winter hats, gloves, etc and 40 percent off on all new ice skates and hockey equipment. Gambles, South Lyon 437-1755

GOOD manual typewriter. Reasonable price. Call after 6 p.m. 437 3166

MAN'S brand new top coat, zip-out pile lining. Size 40R \$25 437 1374

CHAIN SAW SALES
Carlton Saw Chain
Bars and Sprockets
Bar and Chain Oil
Two Cycle Oil

Thomas Cribbs & Sons
24300 Marindale Rd
South Lyon (313) 437-1181

HOCKEY skates, Bauer, Jr Supreme, size 4 & 5, CCM Tacks, size 4 & 4 1/2. Ruitman's, South Lyon, 437 1753

STANDING walnut free 50" at base, 42" at 4 ft. Best offer, 348-9672. 43

LIONEL & AMERICAN FLYER Train 190 Buick, 1907 T Bird, 23 1/2 Travel Trailer (313) 432 7688 h1

ODESSY TV game with gun, 2 electric fireplaces, 25" color console television, solid wood corner, cup board, steel garden trailer 227 1133 after 5 p.m. h1

3,500 sq. ft. CEILING TILE, 5 cents per sq. ft. minimum 100 sq. ft. 1000 takes all. Also 6 HP riding lawn mower, \$185. Howell, 1 517 546 8028

HEATING BILLS TOO HIGH?
I CAN HELP YOU! Reasonably priced

TRI-COUNTY INSULATION
SOUTH LYON 437-0194

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 2559

Aluminum Siding. Every Day Special! Colored second \$22.00 per sq. Good white \$24 per sq. Shutters & Gutters Garfield 7-3309

4-3 Miscellany

UPHOLSTERING, custom made, also fabric & supplies for it yourselves Brighton 227 2437 alt

TIRE CHAINS
Cars, Trucks, Garden Tractors, Farm Tractors, ALL SIZES. Tow & Emergency Strap-ons. Slashed Prices.

NEW HUDSON POWER 53535 Grand River 437-1444

SKI JACKET CLEARANCE - 40 percent OFF. Sports Cycle Inc, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227-6128 alt

UNIT GAS FURNACE Model 400 341 Bryant, 400,000 BTU, natural or propane, used 2 yrs, \$400 Brighton 227 7802 h1

FENDER Precision base guitar, with case, brand new \$200. (517) 546 3663 or 546 5742

"GRAPEFRUIT PILL" With Diadex plan more convenient than grapefruit—Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Use Drugs, Brighton h1

LIFETIME SILHOUETTE MEMBERSHIP, \$100 Brighton, 227 1625 h1

TIARA EXCLUSIVE—The finest early American and contemporary glassware. Make an appointment today and receive your free gift 432-5110, Hartland h1

MOVING SALE—Must sell every thing. Front room outfit, quad stereo, gas stove, misc 227 9906, Brighton h1

Phone A LOAN
SECURITY BANK F.D.I.C.
Security Bank of Novi
478-4000

4-4 Farm Products

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. CLORES ORCHARD, 9912 E. Grand River, Brighton h1

WANTED to rent—25 to 50 acres for planting corn. Days 437 3597, evenings 534 2412 h8

HAY, First and second cutting, \$1 150, 2986 Faussett Rd Howell 1-517-546 4223 h1

ALFALFA and brome grass hay 685 2649 h8

SECOND Cutting hay—Alfalfa, brome, clover, mixed, excellent quality, \$1.25 per bale, 229 8270, Brighton h1

FIRST cutting hay, \$1.25; second, \$1.40 437-2467

HAY, straw, Anderson's horse, dog, rabbit, cat and other livestock feeds, 437-3859

HAY, first cutting, \$1.25, second \$1.50. Large bales. Never wet. 437 1728, 437 3414

4-4 Farm Products

HAY—Never wet, \$100 bale, 227 6383 after 5 p.m. h1

HAY—First & second cutting, conditioned, Alfalfa, Timothy, & Brome, can deliver 313 629 6151 h1

HAY for sale. 2000 bales \$1 10 a bale picked up. Delivered extra, 437 2561 h7

4-4A-Farm Equipment

WANTED Farm tractor. Must have 3 pt hitch. Reasonably priced 229 6472

BURTON Hauling Service—Low rates. Call 437 3302

JOHN Deere 2010, power steering, weights, excellent condition, \$2950, 426 2214

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 h1f

TIRE CHAINS
For all Farm Tractors, Trucks, and cars. Emergency strap-ons, tow and bender chains. Discount prices.

NEW HUDSON POWER 53535 Grand River 437-1444

4-5 Wanted To Buy

WANTED Canadian, U.S. silver & half dollars and foreign equivalent. 348-1368

WOOD or trees to cut, South Lyon or Brighton area 437 1675

JUNK Cars Wanted, as high as \$40. No charge for dumping appliances. Howell 546 3820 alt

HIGH dollar paid for junk cars, late model wrecks, '65 '76. Call 229 7894 h1

WANTED. Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, batteries, lead, stainless, diecast, carbide, mercury, used machinery and equipment. Trucks, tractors, trailers, dozers, farm tractors. Will pick up. 437 0856, 1 923 0288 h1f

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 alt

JUNK CARS WANTED
Up to \$25
1-699-7155 h1f

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

LARGE dog, Doberman, black and tan, good with children, excellent watch dog. Call 437-3941

AIRDALE puppies, AKC, champion parents, healthy, ready now. 437-6718 h8

DACHSHUNDS, miniature, black & tan, AKC. \$75 Brighton 227 4271 alt

PORTABLE Dog Pens chain link dog runs. Ted Davids Fence, Specialist 437 1675

5-1 Household Pets

1/2 DALMATIAN—1/2 Springer Spaniel puppies, wormed & shots. Call before 3 p.m. 517 546 2848

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming, by appt only, 229-5233 Brighton

BEAGLE, female, 6 months, black white brwn, black leather collar. Vicinity Whitmore Lake area. REWARD. (313) 482 8022 or (313) 485 4512 h1

BEAGLE, 2 yrs male, rabbits only, not moult, minds well. \$50 Brighton 229-6732

2 POODLE PUPS, Apricots, AKC, 8 wks old, \$45, ea Howell, 1 517 546 0192 h1

IRISH SETTER PUPS, have shots, AKC, 9-weeks old. Plinkney, (313) 878-6342 h1

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, females, beautiful, large bones, healthy 335-517-546 0419 h1

TROPICAL fish & supplies. Specials every week. Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd, Howell 1 517-546 3692 alt

The Andersons

HIGH QUALITY FEED FOR HORSES

703 Exotic Horse Pellets 15.5 percent Protein. A high energy ration for young or active horses.

714 "Sweet-14" - A fortified, highly palatable 14 percent protein grain ration to be fed with hay.

705 Complete Horse Feed - 12 percent Protein. Fortified pellets that include roughage and grain. No additional hay or grain needed.

732 Super Horse Supplement - 32 percent Protein. Fortified pellets for use with grain mixtures.

All Horse Feeds Available in 50 Lb. Bags. Some in Bulk.

INDEPENDENTLY DISTRIBUTED BY:
Brian Haynes
Haymaker Farms
52770, 10 Mile
South Lyon 437-3859

5-2 Horses, Equip.

1975 FIBERGLASS horse trailer, 437 3811

BEAUTIFUL show halter used three times. Rolled silver and leather with matching lead shank. Must sell, going out of state \$90.00. Call 437 6519 ask for Gail

BIG TACK SALE
W.E.S.T.E.R.N. CATTLE & EQUINE
ENGLISH
10-50% OFF
ALL BLANKETS
20% OFF
Sale ends Feb. 28th
ELLIOTT'S SADDLERY
217 N. Main, Plymouth 455-1800 43

5-2 Horses, Equip.

HORSE OWNERS—Limited number of stalls available, indoor arena, training and lessons 1 517 548-1599 h1

2 OLDER FAMILY HORSES, \$75 ea. Pony, cart, harness, saddle and bridle, \$125, Pony, \$40, Western Saddle, \$75 and \$100, English Saddle, \$35, Show bridle and halter, \$25 ea. (313) 685 3917 h1

FOR Sale. Quarter thoroughbred black gelding 4 years old, stands 15 1/2 hands Western or English ideal show horse \$600 Call after 5 p.m. 349 7867 h1

CULLEN & SCHMITZ HORSESHOEING
Complete Horseshoeing Services
Done Promptly
Call 349 0256 or 459-4692

5-3 Farm Animals

BOWEN Cows Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd Howell 1 517-546 3692 alt

FARM ANIMALS & PHEASANTS 229 2271, Brighton h1

DUCKS & GEESSE Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd, Howell 1 517-546 3692 alt

5-4 Animal Services

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming, Call 227-7237 for appt. alt

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING 16 yrs experience, all breeds, all dogs hand fluff dried and handled with TLC. Fowlerville 1 517 521 3749 alt

BOW-WOW Poodle & Schnauzer Salon. Complete grooming, boarding & breeding Pups for sale. Mrs. Hull, Brighton 227 4271 alt

SAM SHE Cattery, stud service, kittens, Baby Guinea Pigs, different colors. Sale on now 229 6681 alt

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

FULLER Brush needs distributor in South Lyon and vicinity. Excellent earnings \$10 investment to start. For interview, 271 3738

A 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 1 517 546 4065 h1

6-1 Help Wanted

PART-time. Permanent local work checking serialized inventory at retail stores for major manufacturers. No investment. Instructive, Box 76680, Atlanta, GA. 30328 h1

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—Short-hand, 100-plus. This local position demands maturity and experience. \$750 up. PURCHASING CLERK With good organizational skills. Minimum 45 wpm good with numbers, \$550 Ann Arbor, \$450 hr. h1

EXCELLENT TYPIST—With exceptional personality for busy office in Ann Arbor, \$7,000. FILE CLERK: Some bookkeeping helpful, 50-60 wpm, 30 hr week Ann Arbor \$2.75 per hr. h1

CHALLENGING POSITION For executive secretary in Southfield short-hand 90 wpm, typing 60 wpm and telephone experience mortgage banking knowledge preferred. \$700 up. h1

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER For 1 day week, Farmington Hills, \$4.00 - \$4.50 hr. h1

LOOKING FOR CHANGE? Five yrs recent experience as executive secretary? Independent? Well qualified? Salary open for such a person. PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED For Appointment 227 7451 h1

PART-time semi-driver. Apply at XI Industries, 11815 E. Grand River, Brighton h1

MECHANICS, experienced, two positions open, prefer married man between 22-25 yrs. old. Apply between 12 noon & 2 p.m. Wilson Shell Auto Tech, 139 E. Grand River, Brighton h1

PART time secretary, Mfg. Rep. in Brighton, seeking a secretary with good typing skills, some shorthand preferred, good grammar, approx 20 hrs a week. Call Ted Noutko, 227 5061 h1

TELEPHONE solicitor to secure orders for the Brighton Area. Call at XI Industries, 11815 E. Grand River, Brighton h1

BABy Sitter wanted in my home 7:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 437 1506

MAN with transportation, willing and able to work for percentage, cutting and delivering wood 437 1675

NIGHT WATCHMAN
Position available for steady employee indoors. Elderly gentleman, must be reliable. Apply in person to Mr. Jerry Schottkofer. Adell Industries, 1-96 at Novi Road.

RETIRED gentleman for funeral duties in new funeral home. Call for appointment 348 1600

EXPERIENCED Girl Friday Telephone, typing, miscellaneous for Wixom manufacturer. Permanent, benefits. Call J.W. between 10-3 p.m. 624 6411 (No agencies) h1

SET-UP MAN, experienced die setter, steady employment, 9 hrs a day, 6 days a week. Hamburg 229 2524

RENTAL Agent to work part time in Brighton Area. Call 1 313 363-1536

CHRYSLER CORPORATION INTROL DIVISION Needs
Machine Repairman
Cutter Grinder
Layout Inspector
Must be journeymen
Excellent working conditions and employee benefits.
Apply at the Scio Plant Personnel Dept., Zebe Road or call Jim Hafner

662 6531, ext. 550
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Can You Imagine making two families happy on the same day, and getting paid for it? That's what Real Estate is like, and we would like to tell you more about it. Attend our next Career Seminar on Thurs., Feb. 19, 7:00 p.m. at 222 W. Grand River. Call 227-5005 for your complimentary reservation.

Real Estate One.
An Equal Opportunity Company

6-1 Help Wanted

NOTICE
Culligan of South Lyon, Serving Western Metro Detroit and Livingston Counties, has sincere, neat appearing people for unusual sales opportunities. If you are willing to work hard, follow our sales training program, then we guarantee your success. For appointment to interview, phone 313 437 2053 or 313 227 6169 and ask for Mr. Barton a.m. 5 p.m. h1f

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATE
LICENSED OR UNLICENSED. If not licensed, we will provide training. For more information call.

Bob Gray Countryside Real Estate Brighton—227-6138

DO YOU WANT to make money? If you do call between 6 a.m. & 6 p.m. any week night. 229 4284, ask for Grant h1

BRIGHTON A & W. Now hiring Women full & part-time day and afternoon kitchen & counter help. Also cashiers. Apply in person Friday, Feb. 20 between 12 noon & 4 p.m. at 331 W. Grand River, Brighton h1

FULL TIME waitresses, hostesses and cooks apply in person. Little Chef Rest., 8465 W. Grand River, Brighton alt

BOOKKEEPER part time. Steam after 6 p.m. 349 8355

WANTED babysitter for 3 1/2 & 6 year old boys in my home 2 or 3 days a week 7 a.m. 12 noon Phone after 6 p.m. 349 1291

NURSERY school teacher, minimum 2 years of college. Send resume to Box 221, Novi, Mich 48050

BABYSITTER needed full time in my home for 6 month old. Call after 7 p.m. 449 4327.

CHILD care in my licensed home near U.S. 23, Brighton 229 7111

CARPENTER wants work, no job too small. Discounts to Senior Citizens 12 4 p.m. 227 6758 h1

TUESDAY available for thorough cleaning done in your home or office. Excellent references 229 4123 after 4 p.m. h1

RELAX. Put all of your house repairs & additions in my hands 229 1160

6-3 Business and Professional Services

NEED a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so call 229 6044 alt

6-3A Income Tax

EXPERIENCED income tax service with instant copies. Local references, reasonable rates. For personal, farm and business, call John Wilson, 437 6501 h1

INCOME Tax Former IRS agent. Over 10 years experience. Tax Specialists, Inc. 30560 Grand River, Farmington Hills, 478 3368 h1

INCOME Tax preparation. Evening appointments at your home or mine. Reasonable, Northville area. George Taylor, 349-4756 h1

NORTHVILLE-Plymouth Tax Service. Pick up and delivery. Call 453 4065 after 3 p.m. and all day weekends h1

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

Brick, Block, Cement

HORNET CONCRETE CO.

READY MIX CONCRETE
SEPTIC TANKS
DRY WELLS
299 N. Mill St.
South Lyon
Phone 437-1383

BRICK, Block, Cement Work
Trenching, Excavating, Septic Tank Field
Brighton 229 787 or 227 7401 alt

6-3A Income Tax

TAX RETURNS PREPARED — Evening appointments, Joan Maass 229 5345 a49

ROSS Office Service Taxes, typing, bookkeeping 25 years experience, (313) 349 3745 a45

INCOME tax preparation Complete city, state, federal long form \$10, 15 years experience 427 1447 a43

TAX Preparation Mon - Sat 9 a.m. Evening appts 227 5631 a49

6-4 Business Opportunities

HOUGHTON LAKE—BAR-SDM & Class C. Restor license and living quarters, \$120,000. Terms No 489. RESORT—Nice view of lake and 50 ft on the water for docking boats has 9 cabins, and a home with fireplace No 456 \$40,000. Easy Terms. RESTAURANT and 4 bedroom home M-55, seats 49. Summers you wait in line Gross over \$28,000 for 8 months \$65,000 No 406 STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE, Piquetteville 1 517 365 7443 and Houghton Lake 1 517 422 5159 a47

TRANSPORTATION



7-1 Motorcycles

1972 YAMAHA R5 350 Excellent condition \$400 1 855 8106 If

'72 HONDA 350, extras \$575 349 2480

'72 SUZUKI 90 CC, 1825 miles, great condition, call after 6, 437-1833

1974 SUZUKI GT 250, road bike, low mileage, like new, \$425 227 5174 after 6 p.m.

USED Motorcycles 1974 Honda CB-750K4, only 1800 miles, \$1550 1973 Yamaha TX750 \$950 1973 Honda, ATC90, \$350, Sport Cycle Inc. 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227 6128 a41

1974 YAMAHA, 100 excellent condition, low mileage \$400 See at Moe's Body Shop, E. Grand River, Brighton 229 9043 a49

1973 SUZUKI, 550, show room condition \$950 (517) 546 2632

1974 YAMAHA 500, like new, 2000 miles, \$1050 455 5279

SAVE THIS ad. Mr. C's. Inc. Harley Davidson Motorcycles, antique cars & parts 4986 Old U.S. 23, North of State Police, Brighton, Mich. 227-3055

SUZUKI, '74, 125 cc, dirt bike, excellent condition. Must sell, 229 8984 after 4 p.m.

1973 YAMAHA, 650, good condition 229 5724

1975 TM 125, SUZUKI Motorcycles - while they last \$699 complete 546-3658 - Custom Fun Machines, Inc.

'72 TC, 125, Suzuki, \$295 '72 400 Husky, \$495 Call 546-3658, Custom Fun Machines, Inc.

7-2 Snowmobiles

ARC-Cat-Sales, Parts, Service, Motorcycles, Snowmobiles, 21001 Pontiac Trail, #101, South Lyon 437 2083 n41

1972 SPEEDWAY 340cc Blue Max with cover Good condition \$350 437 0733

'72 400 SUZUKI \$300 Runs good, 437 6258

USED Snowmobile Sale. 1973 Artic Cat, 440 Cheetah, \$550 1973 Polaris, 500 \$425 1973 Moto Ski, F40, \$395 1974 Sno Pony, 250, \$350 Sport Cycle, Inc. 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton, 227 6128 a41

ARTIC Cat, '76 Panther, less than 10 hrs. use, 227 9603

SUZUKI '73, Snowmobile, 292, Nomad & double wide trailer, excellent condition 229 8984 after 4 p.m. Must sell

SNOWMOBILE, runs well, only \$195 See to appreciate (313) 632 5177, Hartland

SNOWMOBILE parts, all brands, wear bars, \$2.95 pr. drive belts from \$9.95, tracks from \$9.00 & up & much more 546 3658 - Custom Fun Machines, Inc.

3SKI DOGS, '68, '69 and '70, plus a 2 place trailer. Separate or package 313 229-2112 after 5:30 or 313-229 9609 during the day

1972 WHEEL HORSE, 30 h.p. with tilt trailer, \$425 or will sell separately 878 6807 after 6 p.m.

7-3 Boats and Equipment

15 FT STARCRAFT, Fiberglass boat with 40 h.p. Evinrude motor & trailer, like new 517 546 6482

SUNFLOWER sailboat, used 3 times, 2 adult life jackets, \$200 455 5279

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

PICKUP covers and custom caps from \$129 Recreational vehicle storage, parts and accessories 8976 W. 7 Mile at Currie, Northville 349 4470

8 FOOT camper top, bubble and coloured windows, black CAB high like new - \$200 624 0485 after 6 p.m.

12 FT. Gem House trailer, Sleeps 3 517 546 6482

FRANKLIN Imperial Travel Trailer, 1971, 31 ft. Immaculate condition, 1 yr guarantee, 229 5050 a48

UTILITY TRAILER 4 x 8 with 3 1/2 sidewalls, 15 inch tires, \$175, Brighton 227 6927 after 6 p.m. a47

DELUXE travel trailer, 1972, 24 ft tandem, self contained, Reese hitch, \$3,300 25275 Napier, South Lyon 348 9479

REESE trailer hitch for sale, complete 437 1675

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

1973 AM MERCURY car radio, also 1973 1974, 1975, 1976 models. Like new. Make offer. Call after 6 p.m. 349-4073

7-7 Trucks

'73 CHEVY C 20, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, one ton pack and more. New engine and paint. \$2600 449 2939

7-7 Trucks

1974 FORD, 3/4 ton pickup, 4 sp., 3000 miles 227-5109

1967 FORD Ranger pickup, power steering, power brakes, automatic 437 2669

1973 FORD pickup, \$1800, good condition 437-6136

'68 FORD pickup with small hunting camper, 437 3061

1968 FORD 1/2 ton, pickup, 6 stick, good mileage, no rust 229 2716

1974 DATSUN pickup, with top \$2550 1 227 7163 after 5 p.m.

1975 CHEVROLET, 4 wheel drive, 1/2 ton p b & steering, 350 auto 313 887 2946 a47

1968 FORD Ranger 1/2 ton pick up, \$600, Brighton 229 6854 after 5 p.m.

7-7A Vans

1974 FORD Van, Ps PB, radio, carpeting and extra seats Brighton 227 2110 a47

1975 BEAUVILLE VAN 'Also 1975 Monte Carlo, loaded w extra's (313) 632 5203 after 6 p.m. and before Saturday a47

'75 FORD Van, chateau interior, insulation, paneled, carpeting but not installed, captain's chairs & rust proofed, excellent condition \$3550 or best offer 227 2390

7-8 Autos

RENT A FORD As low as \$9.00 day from Wilson Ford in Brighton, 8707 W. Grand River a41

1973 VEGA wagon, automatic, 20,000 miles. New radial tires immaculate condition One owner, \$1,800 348-1289

CONTINENTAL 1973, town car, 4 door sedan, full power, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise, rear defog, new Michelins, 39000 miles \$3850 348 2279

1974 YAMAHA, 100 excellent condition, low mileage \$400 See at Moe's Body Shop, E. Grand River, Brighton 229 9043 a49

1973 SUZUKI, 550, show room condition \$950 (517) 546 2632

1974 YAMAHA 500, like new, 2000 miles, \$1050 455 5279

SAVE THIS ad. Mr. C's. Inc. Harley Davidson Motorcycles, antique cars & parts 4986 Old U.S. 23, North of State Police, Brighton, Mich. 227-3055

SUZUKI, '74, 125 cc, dirt bike, excellent condition. Must sell, 229 8984 after 4 p.m.

1973 YAMAHA, 650, good condition 229 5724

1975 TM 125, SUZUKI Motorcycles - while they last \$699 complete 546-3658 - Custom Fun Machines, Inc.

'72 TC, 125, Suzuki, \$295 '72 400 Husky, \$495 Call 546-3658, Custom Fun Machines, Inc.

7-2 Snowmobiles

ARC-Cat-Sales, Parts, Service, Motorcycles, Snowmobiles, 21001 Pontiac Trail, #101, South Lyon 437 2083 n41

1972 SPEEDWAY 340cc Blue Max with cover Good condition \$350 437 0733

'72 400 SUZUKI \$300 Runs good, 437 6258

USED Snowmobile Sale. 1973 Artic Cat, 440 Cheetah, \$550 1973 Polaris, 500 \$425 1973 Moto Ski, F40, \$395 1974 Sno Pony, 250, \$350 Sport Cycle, Inc. 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton, 227 6128 a41

ARTIC Cat, '76 Panther, less than 10 hrs. use, 227 9603

SUZUKI '73, Snowmobile, 292, Nomad & double wide trailer, excellent condition 229 8984 after 4 p.m. Must sell

SNOWMOBILE, runs well, only \$195 See to appreciate (313) 632 5177, Hartland

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7-7 Trucks

'73 CHEVY C 20, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, one ton pack and more. New engine and paint. \$2600 449 2939

7-8 Autos

1973 MARK IV white with red leather interior, fully loaded, mint condition, 28,000 miles, \$5,200, Brighton 227 7616 a47

1974 PINTO Runabout, 19,000 actual speedo miles. Automatic transmission, white sidewall tires, decor group, mint condition Asking \$2,385

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7-8 Autos

1973 RANCHERO ps-pb, 26,000 miles, w matching gem top, radial tires, \$3,400 Brighton 227-6544 a48

1968 FORD Mustang V-6, 289 eng, new tires, auto console, PS, PB, \$500 349 2206

'76 CHRYSLER Cordoba Every available option, 2,300 miles Black on black 349-3435

'72 DODGE Charger, AM FM stereo, low mileage, new tires, Exc cond \$1725 Brighton 227 7750

1972 MUSTANG II Ghia, V 6, many extras, Must sell! 437-3146 after 6 p.m.

1974 GRAN TORINO Coupe, only 12,000 actual speedo miles on this spotless beauty. AM FM stereo, power steering, power brakes factory air conditioned This car is showroom fresh. We're only asking \$3,495

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1974 GRAN TORINO Coupe, only 1

Michigan Mirror

Statistics Mean Little in Crime Fight

By ELMER E. WHITE

LANSING—A crime explosion in Michigan? No, says the chief of Michigan's State Police, Colonel George L. Halverson.

There only seems to be an explosion if one looks at statistics from 1970 and compares them to 1975. Those statistics indicate an overall increase of 36 percent from 1970 in the total number of reported offenses for the entire state.

But Halverson says five-year statistics are "of little value," that percentages mean little "when it comes to understanding and responding to an increase in crime."

RESPONDING to rural crime, which increased dramatically in recent years along with the growth rate of rural areas, points up a need for new law enforcement methods, Halverson says.

"Traditionally, law enforcement has evolved along the lines developed in urban areas," he says — but such methods aren't totally effective in less populated, more spread-out areas of the state.

Take the case of a patrol unit, for

example. In an urban area, that one unit can effectively cover a large number of people. But in a rural setting, much of the unit's time is spent getting from place to place, travelling in what Halverson calls "uncritical areas."

THE PROBLEM of identifying high crime areas and patterns is even more difficult in rural areas, Halverson says, because they are "far less visible when spread out over both time and space, as they are in the rural areas."

One attempt at solving some of these problems is a crime problem informational system now being developed in Michigan with the help of a federal grant.

"This effort has been undertaken in an attempt to allow law enforcement to cease being a reactive, 'after the fact' report gatherer, and to start implementing a crime prevention effort that is based on valid information readily available for local use," Halverson says.

REMEMBER ALL that talk — some tongue in cheek, some very serious — about Michigan's north country breaking away from the Lower

Peninsula to become a state of Superior?

Don't count them out yet.

Attorney General Frank Kelley ruled recently that it can be done. All the Superior supporters need is to win approval from the Legislature, residents of the Upper Peninsula and the Union.

WHETHER ALL that will come to pass or not is anybody's guess at the moment.

But Representative Dominic J. Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, plans to get the ball rolling in the Legislature. And he's also talking about running for governor of Superior if all goes well.

The U.P. has some 322,000 residents, more than Alaska.

THE MONEY is there — but where are the claimants?

Michigan's Department of Military Affairs reports an estimated 40,000 persons eligible for payments from the Vietnam Era Veteran's bonus program have yet to apply for their checks.

Veterans did not have to participate directly in the Vietnam conflict in order

to qualify for bonus payments, notes Captain Michael Rice, director of the bonus section.

Instead, veterans must have been residents of the state for six months prior to entering active military service, must have served at least 190 days active duty between January 1, 1961 and September 1, 1973, and must have been honorably discharged.

To date, the bonus program has paid an estimated \$160 million to some 360,000 eligible Michigan Vietnam era veterans.

THE APPLE of our orchards — Michigan ranks third in the nation in production of that fruit — may soon win official recognition, along with the robin, the trout, the white pine, the greenstone, the Petoskey stone and the apple blossom.

All save the fruit are official state symbols. And Representative Lucille McCollough, D-Deerborn, wants to add the apple to the list.

Such action, she says, "would recognize all that the apple industry has contributed to the State of Michigan over the years. The apple is well deserving of this honor."



By CLIFF HILL

One of the most unique and reliable Travel Clubs in the U.S. fortunately exists right here in Michigan, appropriately called Nomads.

Th9s is a non-profit organization managed by Joseph Benich and has been in existence for ten years. Nomads owns two planes — one a 93-seat, prop-jet Electra, the other a larger, 134-seat Convair. There are over 4,000 members.

Most of the U.S. Trips begin on Wednesday and return on Sunday, making it ideal for those who wish to take their vacations in several short trips rather than be away from their professions or positions for longer units of time.

Nomads also schedules at least one trip-around-the-world each year and several to Europe-Middle East-South America, over 60 countries in all since its beginning.

Members have the option of selecting at reduced rates, hotel and-or sightseeing packages that are unmatched by even low-cost charters.

Cost of joining is \$150 per couple and five dollars a month dues, which is the same price required 10 years ago.

Nomads uses Executive Terminal at Metro Airport and free, surface-lighted parking facilities are afforded all members.

Nomads is surely an ideal way to vacation both money-wise and fun-wise if you enjoy group travel and the joy of localized friendships on your trips.

HITHER AND YON

If you are planning a trip to Europe, Africa, the Orient, South America, or to Mexico, don't overlook the fact that when you get out of the U.S. or Canada our U.S. electric appliances and foreign power supplies just don't mate up with each other. It's imperative that you purchase a convertible plug that changes or modifies the electric current to match that voltage needed to make your razor, toothbrush, iron, or hairdryer operable. You can purchase one at J.L. Hudson's. Best one I've had experience with is the one sold by the Franzus Co., 239 Park Ave., New York. N.Y. 1003. Cost is \$13.95, including shipping.

Two Mexico Bound

Continued from Page 2-B

they waited. Arrival in New Orleans was made hectic by TV and news reporters wanting news of the disaster. "I really didn't like the idea of going to Mexico very much in the beginning," confided the wife who has supported her husband in every endeavor during their marriage. "I had visions of living in a hut and I felt I was just too old for that. I prayed to the Lord to change my attitude and he did. I was always willing to go with my husband but I feel much better about it since I've visited there."

"Many parts of Merida are quite like the United States. Of course, much of it is very different too but we will be living in normal housing most

of the time. Even the trips into the country hold fewer fears for Mrs. Riedesel since she has been there.

"Mexico has a very good government, we feel. They even have mechanics driving the highways so that if anyone has trouble, they are there to give free service. Of course, if your vehicle needs parts, you have to pay for that."

The Riedesels will be donating their services, including paying their own rent. They will live off the pension which he receives as a retired minister.

"We found the people there exceedingly friendly and so receptive. They are anxious to know more about the Gospel and we are anxious to help them," concludes the South Lyon pastor.

Rick Miller



Love Unspoken

She looked his way again today
Not letting on her feelings
He seemed to let his glance betray
"He noticed," yet, not revealing

This is a way of life with them
The barriers have never been broken
I'm sure a lifetime will be spent
Of wasted years and love unspoken!

Fran Mc Casey

My Grandfather

Editor's Note: The following was written by 16-year-old Rick Miller in memory of his grandfather, the late Lyle Rakestraw of Eight Mile Road.

"Boy, live a good life,
Leave behind your misery and your strife;
Don't ever lose hope 'cause you can cope
With problems and pain and stress and strain.

Change for the better
Whatever you can,
Accept what you can't.
Be your own man,
Be humble
Yet stand solid for what is right,
And don't back down when you begin to fight,
Only fight for what you feel is right.

Take care of your mother, boy,
and your grandmother, too;
I call you a boy but you're a man.
Be strong, it's up to you,
I'll see you some day, somewhere,
I'll be waiting for you there;
And I'll be watching
So make me proud,
And I'll shout to the others
I'll shout loud,

See that man a workin' away
He'll be with us someday.
Do your best . . .
God and me'll do the rest.

Remember these words
When you're feeling sad,
Remember the good times
That we had.

Always be happy when you think of me,
I've lived a good life, now you do the same.
I LOVE YOU."

That's what he'd say
If he were here,
But he's miles away
and nowhere near,
And my grandfather's dying,
Oh God! I'm crying!

He took me fishing
He taught me how to live,
He showed me how to share
And taught me how to give;
He shared his philosophies;
And told me to always, "be true to myself
And thoughtful of others."

We shared good times
and bad times,
Happy thoughts and sad times,
But always his love was there,
And always I knew he cared.

Now he's a thousand miles away,
Or might not live another day,
Or he might survive another day,
Or he might survive another month
Or another year.
But he will die,
And when he does
I want to be near.

Get Plates by March 1

March 1 is a key target date for owners of Michigan vehicles who have not yet obtained their 1976 bicentennial license plates.

As a reminder, Secretary of State Richard H. Austin said March 1 represents the final day for sales of commercial and trailer license plates. Coincidentally, it is also the final day for ordering passenger and motorcycle plates by mail. Deadline for passenger and motorcycle plates is March 31.

All commercial and trailer plates must be obtained at license plate branch offices since the deadline for ordering these plates by mail is over, Austin said.

"We have reports that many of the larger commercial fleets still have not obtained their plates and this could create a crowded condition at our branch offices during the last few days of February and March 1. All commercial and trailer plates must be on those vehicles by March 2. Actually, the deadline was extended one-day since the final day of February falls on a Sunday."

Overall, total plate sales were running ahead of last year's sales, although most of the strong showing was a result of very early buying by persons who wanted to obtain the popular bicentennial plates.

"We seem to have hit a general slump in total sales," said Austin, "even though we show nearly a half-million transactions ahead of 1975, when sticker tabs were issued."

Compared with the 1973, the last year Michigan issued plates, the bicentennial plates are running about 200,000 ahead.

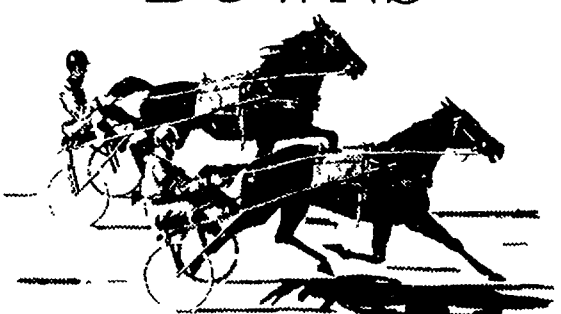
For obtaining passenger or trailer license plates by mail, vehicle owners must provide the following:

Signed, ready-to-use application with a check or money order and send to

Secretary of State, P.O. Box 1000, Lansing, Michigan 48904. Absolute deadline is March 1.

To obtain plates at branch offices, owners must bring in either their ready-to-use applications, OR current registration, OR vehicle title. Proof of liability insurance is also required as well as check, money order or cash to handle the transactions.

HARNESS RACING AT NORTHVILLE DOWNS



10 RACES NIGHTLY

January 1 - April 10

Heated Grandstands and Clubhouse

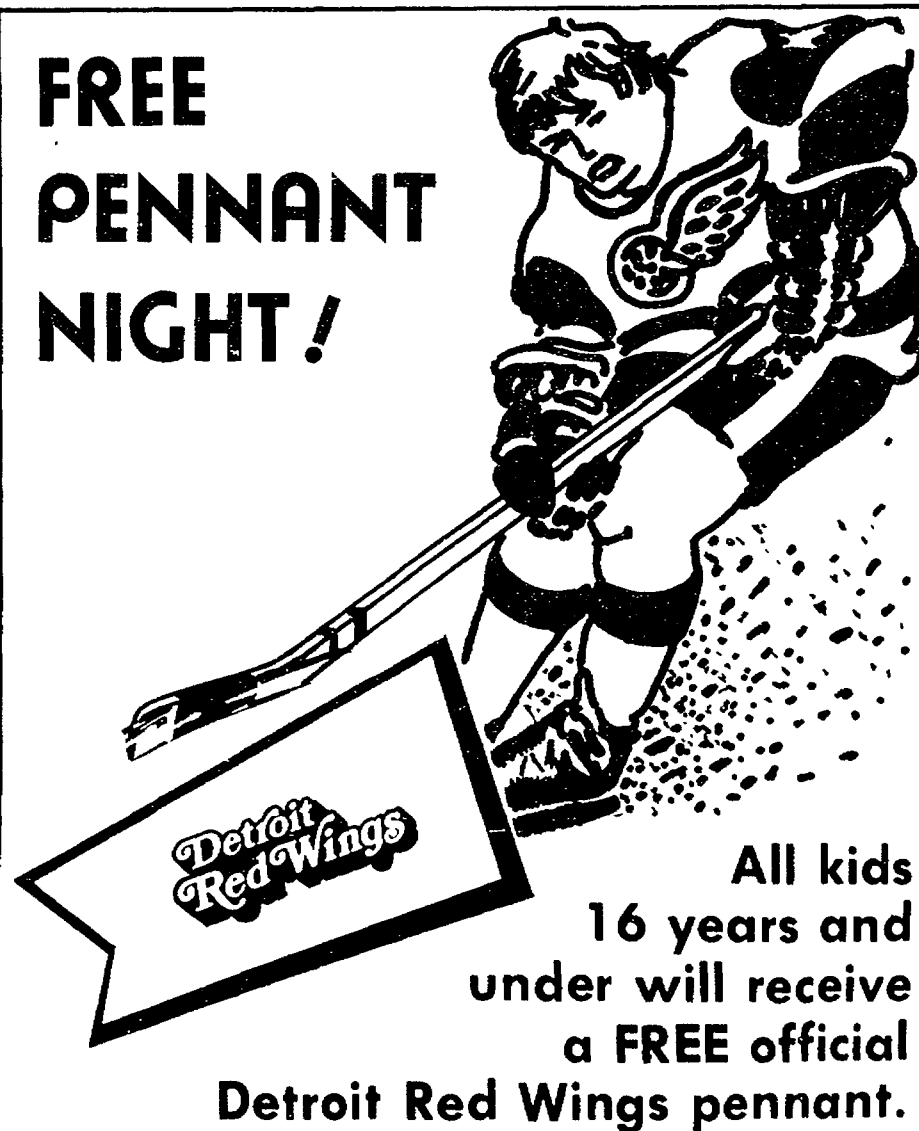
- Daily Double
- Perfecta — 4th Race
- Trifecta — 7th & 10th Races

Post Time—8:00

For Reservations
Phone 349-1000

John Carlo, Executive Manager

FREE PENNANT NIGHT!



All kids
16 years and
under will receive
a FREE official
Detroit Red Wings pennant.

Red Wings vs. Washington Capitals
Saturday, February 21st, 7:30 p.m.



OLYMPIA
STADIUM

7-8 Autos

1969 CHEVY Malibu, good condition
229-4705 after 3 p.m.

'73 PINTO Hatchback, 4 new
Radials, FM 6 track stereo 229 7590

1970 MERCURY Montego,
automatic, radio, \$495 00, 348 1675

'74 MAVERICK
4 door, radio, heater, automatic
transmission, power steering, low
miles. Areal economical family car
Our low asking price only
\$2,488

LEO CALHOUN FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd
Plymouth 453 1327

1975 CHEVY Blazer, take
payments 227 9906, Brighton 247

BULLARD Pontiac will buy your
late model used car, 9797 E. Grand
River, Brighton 227 1761

1974 PINTO Squire Wagon, standard
shift, air, 2.3 L, radials, defogger,
\$2,275 Brighton 229 7211 247

'73 PINTO, 4 sp. low mileage, clean
\$1375 Brighton 229 9729

1970 CUTLASS 4 dr. vinyl top, pb ps,
air, tape deck, 619 3 Flint Rd., \$850
247

PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring,
triple black, new tires, new brakes,
p.s., p.b., AM FM, good condition
\$2000 229 2384

1971 PLYMOUTH Sports Suburban
Wagon, factory air, ps, pb, see to
appreciate, \$995, Hartland (313) 432-
5177 247

1961 MERCEDES BENZ 220, new
radial tires and exhaust system,
\$500 Brighton, 227-3940 247

1974 PONTIAC Grand-AM
(LeMans) 4 dr., 13,000 miles, dark
blue, vinyl interior, air, cruise,
stereo-tape, full power, asking
\$3,600 Brighton 227-3333 247

1973 Pinto wagon, 2,000 - cc engine,
new radial tires, excellent condition,
229 8092, Brighton 247

7-8 Autos

1965 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille,
needs minor tune up, many new
parts including new tires, \$200
FIRM 227 3940, Brighton 247

1971 FORD F 100, V 8, stick shift on
floor, radio w tape deck, custom
exhaust, looks sharp, \$1,200
Brighton 227 7693 247

1972 OLDS DELTA 88, good
condition 227 7656 after 4 p.m. 248

1971 OLDS Vista Cruiser, 9
passenger, new tires, exhaust,
battery, \$950 or best offer 227 7048
after 5 p.m.

1969 FORD TORINO, 42,000 miles,
mag wheels, good condition, \$495
437 1015

1975 FORD LTD Country Squire
Wagon, auto trans air cond, radio,
tinted glass \$1350 Brighton 227 6913
after 5 p.m.

1971 DeVILLE, full power, \$1900
349 3120 after 6 p.m.

MERCURY Monterey, 1969, 4 door
sedan, 390 2V, PS, speed control, air,
snows, trailer hitch, original owner,
51,000 miles 349 4299.

1973 BUICK ELECTRA Custom 225,
4 door, sedan, loaded w extra's,
excellent condition, low mileage,
\$2,875 Brighton 229 9151 or 227 3801
247

'66 PONTIAC Bonneville, AM FM,
A.C. P.B., P.S., power windows,
exhaust system, 4 mo old clean
\$375 227-7239

1968 BUICK, 225, Electra, good gas
mileage, fair condition, blue \$400
Brighton 229 8356

1974 CJ 5, loaded, Call days 227-4977

1973 GRAND PRIX, fully equipped,
excellent condition 229 5155 229
5596 after 5 p.m.

1974 VALIANT Brougham, air, am
fm radio, radial tires 1 517 546-2718
247

1973 VOLKSWAGON, auto, stick
shift, excellent condition 227-5108,
Brighton 247

BULLARD Pontiac - We purchase
late model cars & trucks 9797 E
Grand River, Brighton, 227-1761

Fractometer Yields Secrets Of Tobacco Flavor.

Researchers use smoke analysis to isolate key flavor ingredients of tobacco—low tar MERIT with 'Enriched Flavor' achieved.

Not all ingredients of tobacco in cigarette smoke deliver the same amount of taste.

Or tar.

That's what researchers at Philip Morris discovered using an analytical fractometer to "crack" cigarette smoke down into its various parts.

Relying on this very sensitive, very special instrument, over 2000 separate ingredients were isolated and analyzed.

What this analysis revealed was startling:

There are ingredients in cigarette smoke—key flavor-rich ingredients—that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

Ingredients that, when packed into a tobacco blend, result in a cigarette that delivers extraordinary flavor without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

The discovery is called 'Enriched Flavor'. It comes in the tobacco of a remarkable new cigarette: MERIT.

'Enriched Flavor' is extra flavor. Natural flavor. Flavor that can't burn out, can't fade out, can't do anything but come through for you.

In fact, MERIT delivers the flavor of cigarettes having more tar.

Up to 60% more tar.

Yet MERIT has only 9 mg. of tar. Lower

than 98% of all cigarettes being sold today.

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.

Taste-Tested By People Like You

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers like yourself, tested at home.*

The results were conclusive:

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar than MERIT, 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.

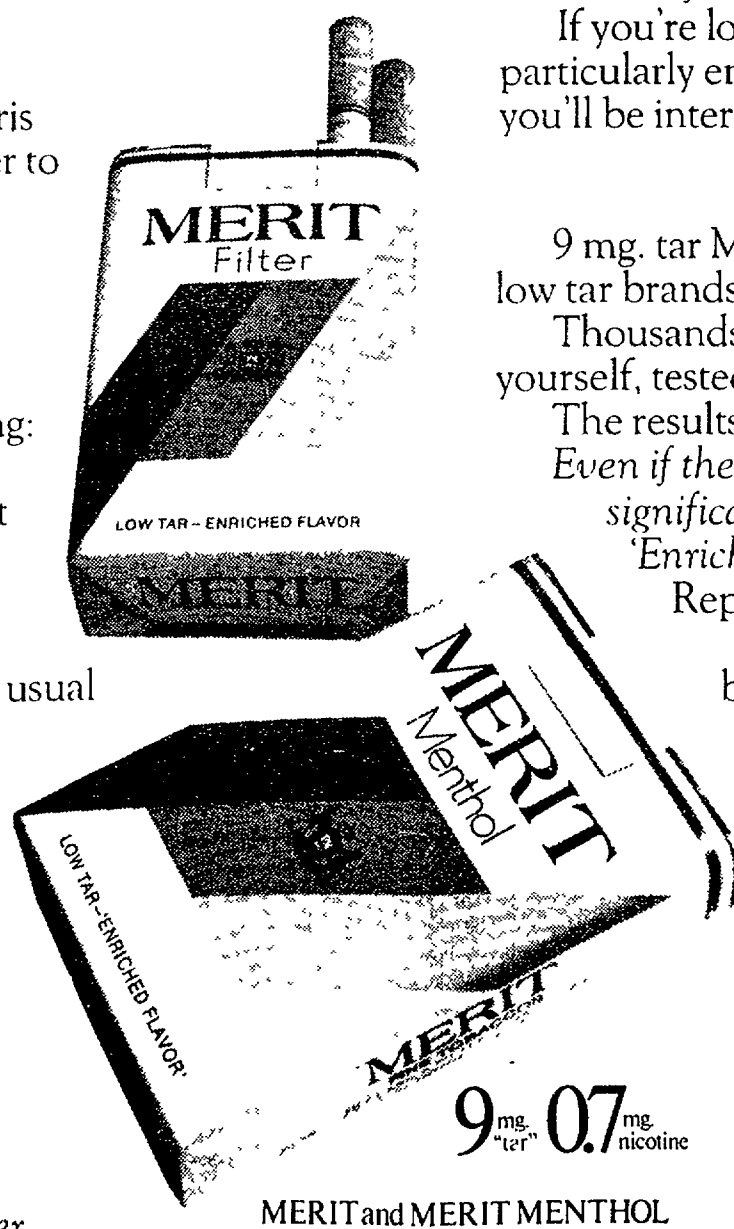
You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now you've got the cigarette.

MERIT. Incredible smoking pleasure at one of the lowest tar levels in smoking today—only 9 mg. tar.

From Philip Morris.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request. Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261.

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

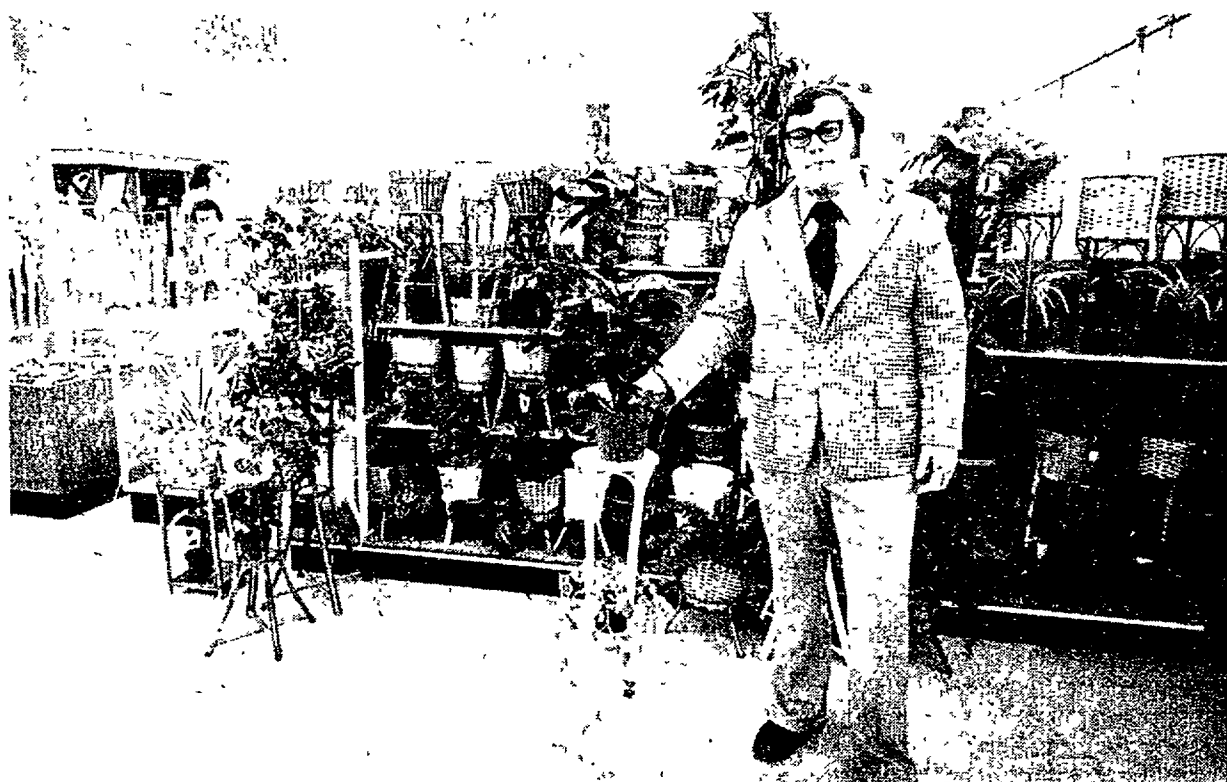


9 mg. "tar" 0.7 mg. nicotine

MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

First Three Stores Open Northville Plaza



OPEN TODAY—The 30,000-square-foot T.G. & Y. Family Center department store opened its doors in Northville Plaza shopping center today. Manager Steve Carlson is shown here at one of the department areas that include sporting goods, hardware, wearables,

fabrics, automotive lines and other items. The new Northville Plaza, located on Seven Mile Road east of Northville Road in the township, eventually hopes to include some 28 stores. The three main "anchor" stores are the first to open.



PERRY MANAGER—Mike Weiner could be suggesting a little relief for the opening day jitters. But by now he should be fairly well settled in his new assignment as manager of Perry's 39th store, an 8,000-square-foot facility in Northville Plaza. Weiner, like his assistant manager Charles Hupp, is a

registered pharmacist. Perry's offer a broad variety of merchandise along with the traditional health aids, toiletries and cosmetics. The Pontiac-headquartered chain emphasizes its Red Coat prescription service—the "heart" of their business.

SECTION

C

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, February 18, 1976



THREE FOR A & P—Manager Gerald Jeske and his two assistant managers "check out" a check-out station at A & P's new super store in Northville Plaza. James Dani (center) is the co-manager, while Rick Schairer (right) is assistant. The 30,000-square-foot A & P is

one of the company's most modern facilities with spacious bakery, delicatessen, meat, produce and frozen food departments. The store is open 24 hours on week days closing at midnight Saturdays and opening from 9:30 until 9 p.m. Sundays.

Since 1907

Schrader's 68th Anniversary SALE

★ Floor Samples Reduced Even Further

SPECIAL ORDERS AT
SALE PRICES

★ Every Item in the Store on Sale
Pennsylvania House - Henredon

Collector's Colony & All Famous Brands

UP TO 40% Off

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OPEN DAILY 9 to 9



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or more fullness to disguise
thinning hair.

Whatever style you choose *Fashion Cellar* means
that style will be long lasting and carefree with
a natural look and feel.

Make an appointment now to
get a great new carefree style to
match your lifestyle. . . from

The Fashion Cellar
349-6050

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Ken Bassett, former well known Novi resident now living in Howell area, has been hospitalized at McPherson Hospital but has returned home and is convalescing.

Nine Mile have been celebrating family birthdays. Their granddaughter, Mrs. Linda Roman, had a celebration at the Boar's Head with 15 people present and on Saturday their great-grandson, Danny Goik, had his first birthday party. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Goik. Michelle and Lauren Schultz, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schulz of Jackson spent three days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermaid of Stassen Street.

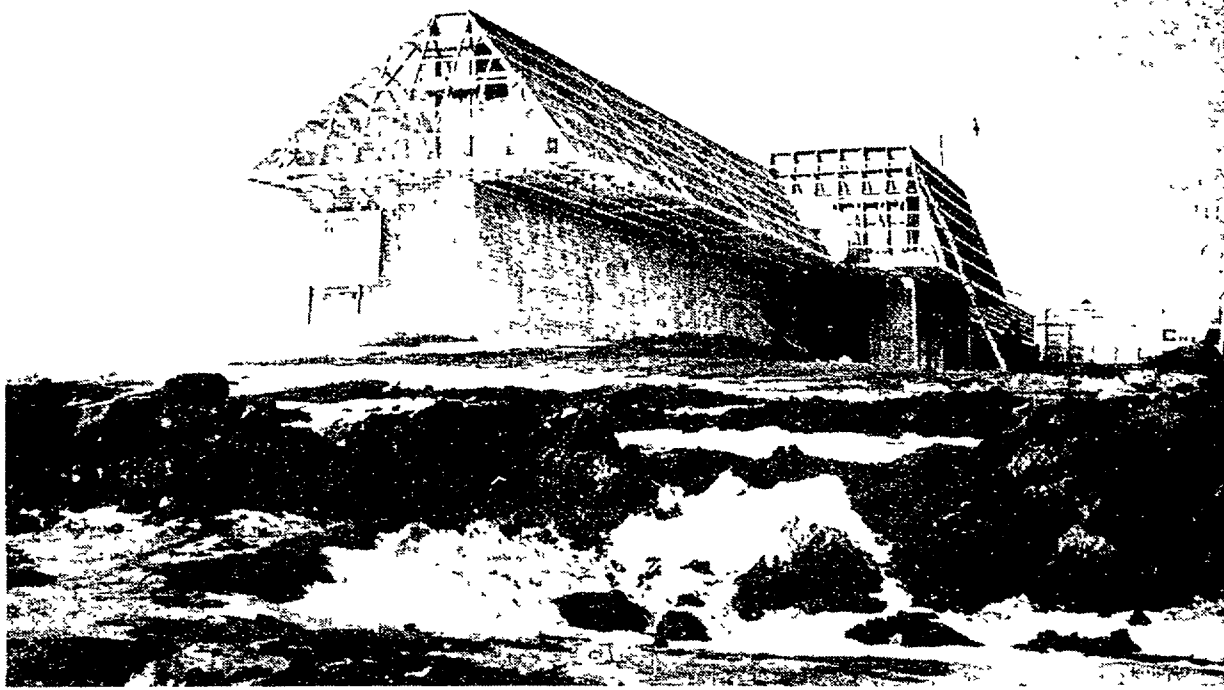
Richard Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pierce of 12½ Mile Road is home for a few days from Arkansas State University before going to Colorado for some skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith entertained her brother Bob Storey of Howell and his family at a birthday dinner. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bill White and Mrs. Marie Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road have returned from spending about a month traveling through the Texas area where they attended a rock show at Fredericks, visited Jim Munro, former Novi resident at Rio Hondo and also visited their daughter Tina who is attending college in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Kurtz from Cement City, Michigan have been visiting his son, Eugene McHale and his family of Clark Street following an eye operation recently.

Mrs. Byron Caswell of Owenton celebrated her birthday at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Asa Caswell, last Tuesday.



NOVI COMMONS—Scheduled to open about March 1, the first full-fledged supermarket in Novi, A&P WEO, to be located in the Novi Commons Shopping Center at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook roads may have received a helping hand thanks to the thaw evident in the area. Besides A&P, also located in the

shopping center will be TGY junior department store, PAC drugs and 22 other stores. Ringing the shopping center will be a road providing access to multiple apartments to be located to the west and north of the shopping center as a buffer zone.

Amy Alles was guest of honor at a wedding shower last Tuesday night with about 20 guests present at the home of Mrs. Leo Jude in Livonia.

Rev. Art Karschnick, formerly of Durston Street, now of Las Vegas, New Mexico, has been visiting friends and relatives in the area and had dinner with the Clarence Stipp family last Thursday evening.

Peggy Stewart of 13 Mile Road has returned to school at Grand Rapids Bible College following her participation as organist for the wedding of Tina Brown and Kennie Warren last weekend.

Welcome Wagon Club
Plan now to attend the general meeting on February 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Oaks School when special speaker Lynn Lawler will speak on "So You're a Widow Now." Final plans will be made for the evening of February 20 when a group will be attending the Northville Races. Couples bridge will meet Saturday, February 21

at 8 p.m. Call 349-6427. Next board meeting will be on February 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Scotty's.

Creativity is scheduled for Tuesday, February 24 at the home of Linda at 8 p.m. when the group will be making cork arrangements and fuzzy chickens. For details, call Paula, 349-8493. Also on that day will be ladies' daytime pinocle. Call Lorene, 348-2947. The next coffee will be at Jeanine's on Wednesday, February 25 at 8 p.m. Call her if attending, 348-1744. There is a need for a few more models for the Spring Fling Fashion Show. Call Sue, 348-1064, if you can help in any way. The show will be March 18 at 8 p.m. at Village Oaks. Other activities include the golf group. Call Phyllis, 349-4396. One more person is needed to start another book exchange group. Call Jan, 349-7385.

Novi Athletic Booster Club
The program "Interscholastic Sports" planned for the March meeting has been postponed to the May meeting. Final plans will be made at the March meeting for the annual Athletic Booster Club Dance to be held on March 20 at the Wixom Hall. Tickets can be purchased by calling Marilyn Yakel, the new secretary, at 349-8856.

Novi Lions Club
A pancake brunch is being planned for Sunday, February 22 at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. This will feature pancakes and sausage and all you can eat. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

The Lions are also sponsoring a contest for float design and any young person in the Novi Middle School or high school can compete but should call 349-6694 or see Mr. Nanas at the High School to get additional information. The designs should have both a Bicentennial theme and a Lions theme. The floats will be used here in Novi for the Memorial Day parade, Fourth of July and Labor Day parades and will also go to Lansing for a parade.

Winners of the designs will get a \$25 bond, and the deadline is May 1.

Novi Community Band
The Novi Community Band members are hard at work because of an upcoming appearance with the High School Band March 2 at the "Cabaret Concert." The band meets each Monday night at the high school band room from 7-9 p.m. and would welcome additional members. There is no age limit. Contact Guy Smith at 349-7055 for additional information.

NESPO
Members of this group were disappointed last meeting when the expected appearance of the 5th grade band had to be postponed till a later date. Plans were made at the meeting for the annual cupcake sale on Friday, March 12. Proceeds will be used towards the 5th grade campers program. Roller skating, school sponsored, was February 17 at the Lakeview Roller Rink in Brighton.

National Campers And Hikers
February 28 is the next meeting of this group who call themselves "Rarin' to go" and they are making their plans now for the spring campouts. The meeting will be for all Novi-Northville families who are interested in "family camping" and will be at the Robert Letarte residence on Seven Mile Road. If you are new in the area, this group welcomes anyone who likes the outdoors and likes camping whether it be in a tent or a motor home.

Novi Girl Scouts
Junior Troop No. 713 from Orchard Hills school with leaders Joan McNary and Candy Creedon and special guests Ginny Folsom and Pat Grey went to Little Caesar's in Northville and had 18 medium pizzas for a very special treat at their meeting time last week. The annual Girl Scout banquet, scheduled for March 18 at 6 p.m. at Roma Hall, will now include all the troops in Novi Elementary, Village Oaks and Orchard Hills. Information will be going home about cost, etc but reservations and money must be in to Ginny Folsom by March 1.

The last day to turn in clothing for children ages 2-12, is February 27. It must be clean and mended. Also canned meat is needed as the Girl Scouts are having a drive for items for Fish, a non-profit organization for people in need serving both Novi and Northville.

Village Oaks
Cub Scout Pack No. 239 The annual Blue and Gold will be March 26 at the Village Oaks School. Cubs will be receiving all awards and this will be a fun night for the whole family.

North Novi Civic Association
The next meeting of this group will be February 24 at the Novi Community Building located on Novi Road. The big project this year will be to help in the plans for revamping the City Park located on South Lake Drive, as there is \$37,000 available for use in this project through the HCD funding. Members are still needed for the softball team and can sign up at this meeting with Jerry Kotrych. Anyone wishing more information on any of the projects or how to join if you live north of Twelve Mile Road can contact Pat Kern, 624-2311.

Novi Pin Pointers
Mystery game was won by Millie McHale. High Bowlers were: Rita Stockemer 181; Pat O'Malley 183; Sue Taylor 189; Diane Alexander 193; Pat Crupi 199 in a 548 series; Sharon Icenogge 202 in a 511 series.

Standings are as follows:

Kool Kats	56%	27½
Four on the Floor	53	31
Novi Drug	52	32
High Lows	51	33
Number One	48	36
Weber Contractors	46½	37½
Wm. H. Kelly	46	38
Wood Splitters	41½	42½
Spirit of 76	40½	43½
Alley Cats	37½	46½
Barana Splits	33½	50½
Clowns	32	52
Windjammers	28	56
Sandbaggers	21	63

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary
The next general business meeting will be February 24 at the home of Sandie Mayer. Some of the members will be involved in the District Judging on February 28 in Farmington on the Best Project of the Year. The Learning

Tree will be presented this week at all the elementary schools: Village Oaks, Feb. 24; Novi Elementary, Feb. 25; and Orchard Hills on Feb. 26.

Novi Jaycees
February 27 is the date for the hockey game between the Detroit Firemen and the Detroit Policemen at the Novi Ice Arena at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from any Jaycee for \$1, with proceeds going to the Institute for Burn Medicine at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. The Firemen's Clowns will be playing during the in between periods.

Novi Rotary
Special guest last week was Dick Yetke of Dayton-Hudson brought by Ed Kriewall, City Manager. Mr. Yetke presented a report on the Twelve-Oaks Mall which indicated that work was well underway and is due to open by August, 1977. His description of the building and area was most interesting. Plans are being made for a Korean Study Exchange group to involve six men between the ages of 25 and 35. The winning team in the membership contest will be announced soon.

Novi Lunch Menu
Monday, February 22 — Goulash, hot rolls and butter, pickle slices, assorted fruit cups and milk.

Tuesday, February 23 — Roast Beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, bread and butter, buttered vegetable, cookies and milk.

Wednesday, February 24 — Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, bread and butter, buttered vegetable, pudding and milk.

Thursday, February 25 — Michigan hot dogs and buns, hash brown potatoes, baked beans, banana cake, milk.

Friday, February 26 — Fish sandwich on bun, French fries, cabbage salad, fruit and milk.

Novi Rebekah Lodge
Novi lodge hosted the District No. 6 visitation on February 12 and received President Beth Birdsong's traveling emblem. Novi will then take it to Fidelity No. 521 in Ferndale on February 18 for next District No. 6 visitation. There will be a District meeting at Brighton on April 3. The charter of Novi Lodge will be draped on Feb. 26 for sister Lulu Whittington.

Novi Little League
A directors' meeting was held on Thursday, February 12 at the Novi High School. Plans were made about new equipment and new sponsors were identified. There is still a need for one minor league sponsor and if anyone is interested, call Bob Hartson. The next fund raiser will be a spaghetti dinner in May at the

Community Building.

Novi Youth Assistance
A very successful "thank-you" program was held last week at the Youth Assistance Offices on 12 Mile Road. Representatives were there from the standing committees, and also from the sponsors. City of Novi was represented by councilwoman Pat Karevich and Assistant Manager John Merrifield, the Novi School system by board President, Ray Warren, member Joe Colliau, and school Superintendent, Dr. Gerald Kratz. The next big project for this group will be the fund raiser in June, the horse show, and proceeds will go towards sending youngsters to camp. There is a need for people in the community to work on this evening in the planning stages and contact may be made by calling Clara Porter or Jody Adams.

Novi Parks And Recreation
The ladies' softball slo-pitch managers will have a meeting February 25th in the library of the high school at 7:30 p.m. This is for managers only and for any manager who wants to put his team in the league this year. Discussion of director and fee schedules will be held.

Novi Senior Citizens
About 50 people attended the pot luck Valentine luncheon at the Novi United Church on February 11. The committee is to be congratulated on the decorated tables and program. Doris Malnay gave a special talk and many signed up for the I.D. cards. An announcement was made

of the nominal fee of 75 cents that it costs for any senior citizen at the Novi Ice Arena located at 42300 11 Mile Road, 349-9180. A representative of the new Michigan National Bank (formerly West Oakland) of Ten Mile Road was at the meeting and presented a special plan for senior citizens to establish an account at the bank and earn \$5 immediately in the account. The next meeting will be on February 24 at 7 p.m. at the Novi Community Building.

Parents Without Partners
Several important meetings are on the schedule, which includes the installation of new officers on February 27 at the American Legion Hall. This is a change in dates due to the Eastern Michigan Regional Conference that was held February 13-14. There will be a cocktail party at Fran's in honor of the outgoing and incoming officers. All members and guests will be invited to say "hello" to new and goodbye to the "old" at 9 p.m. On February 24, there will be a discussion group at 8 p.m. at Evelyn's. For more information contact 349-3745.



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2-Year Certificate	\$2,500	5¾ %	Existing certificate holders converting to this new certificate must, by government regulations, accept the penalties under their existing certificate contract. There will be no penalty if converted on the maturity date of the present certificate or ten days thereafter.
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349-3415
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y
EL7-0450

WARREN OPTOMETRIC CLINICS, P.C.

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Dr. R. J. Wlodyga
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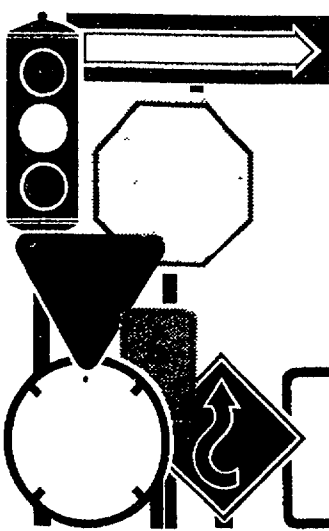
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*AREA RUGS CLEANED
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Here's Inside Look at New Township Center



The "dell" is one of the biggest attractions at the new A & P. Pictured at Saturday's preview are Mayor Pro Tem Paul and Mrs. Vernon, A & P executives

Raymond Kotike, Norman Mahle and Robert Woodruff, and Township Supervisor Betty Lennox.



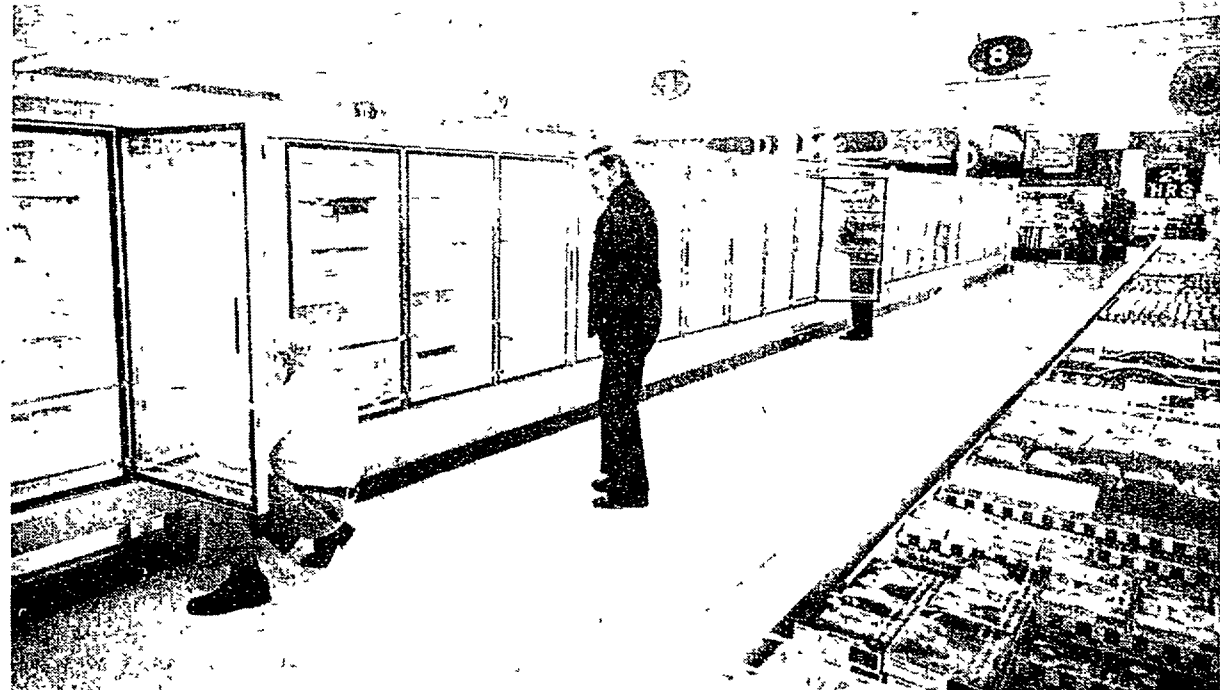
T. G. & Y.'s Co-Manager Greg Fettig stands in front of the store's sporting goods department.



Meat Manager Larry Bendena proudly displays A & P's selection.



A & P's smiling hostesses Saturday were Kathy Quain, Joyce Regentik, Ann Berg and Debra Doran.



There's no shortage of frozen foods at the new A & P.

**SAVE UP TO 75¢
ON OUR NEW
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STEAM CLEAN
your own carpets
(At do-it-yourself prices)

RENT OUR RINSEVAC—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.

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Northville

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SAVE 50¢** 3 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, biscuit and honey Now \$1.85

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SAVE 50¢** Family thrift box 9 pieces Now \$3.90

SAVE 75¢ 14 piece bucket Now \$6.24

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Now you can save on Elias Brothers' incredibly delicious, all-new secret batter Country Style Chicken. Pick up some for dinner, lunch, a party or just for a tasty snack.

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NORTHVILLE SQUARE MALL RESTAURANT ONLY,
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FREE SOFT DRINK OR COFFEE WITH ANY OTHER DINNER PURCHASED AT REGULAR PRICE.



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Floor Manager Miles Vieau displays Perry's greeting cards.

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There's no need to go on wasting scarce energy and your hard-earned money. Because there are some things you can do right now to stop it.

The most important energy and money-saving step you can take is to make sure you have at least six inches of high quality insulation in your attic. You also could install weather stripping, storm windows and doors, and caulk cracks.

There's still a lot of cold weather ahead. Insulate. It's never too late to save.

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SOONER
YOU DO—
THE
SOONER
YOU'LL
START
SAVING
ENERGY
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MONEY.

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Orlon® Acrylic blend. Reinforced heel & toe. White. Sizes 10 to 13.
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Men's LEISURE SHIRTS
Solid or colorful prints in this 65% nylon, 35% acetate leisure shirt. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
\$6.88 EACH

Men's LEISURE JACKET
100% polyester double knit. For the man on the go! Perfect for office or leisure time. In a wide array of the season's fashion colors. Sizes 36-48.
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Men's LEISURE SLACKS
The matching polyester knit slacks. Flare leg. 28-44 waist sizes.
\$8.88 PAIR

FASHION EARRINGS
Large assortment of fashion earrings. Pierced or clip-on. In assorted styles and colors.
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58"-60"
SOLIDS AND FANCIES
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4 adjustable shelves. Posts and floor guards. Easy to assemble.
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No stir, no mess. 1/2 hour dry. Water clean up.

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1 1/4"x60 Yds.
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9' X 12'
Extra clear tarpaulin. Protects floors, carpets and furniture.
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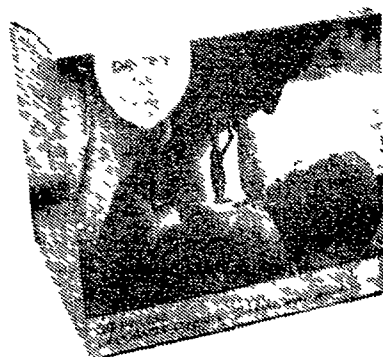
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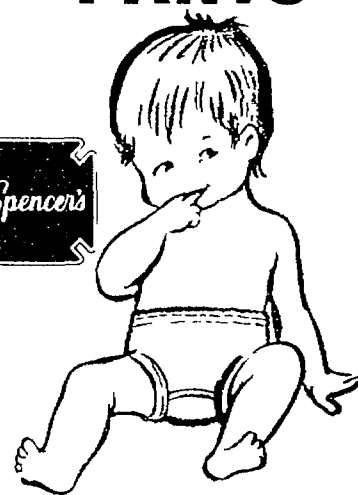
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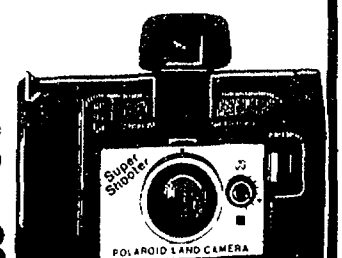
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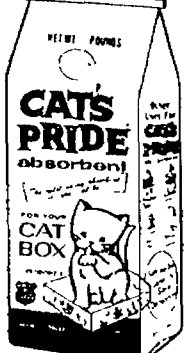
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John Canterbury Named To JA Fund Drive Post

John S. Canterbury of Northville, executive director of supply staff for the Ford Motor Company, has been appointed to head Unit II for the Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan Fund Drive for 1976.

Announcement of his appointment was made by F. James McDonald, JA general chairman for the drive and executive vice-president of

General Motors Corporation. Canterbury, along with four other unit co-chairmen, will direct the team of 850 volunteer fund raisers from business and industry. They will be actively engaged in raising funds to operate the Junior Achievement Program throughout Southeastern Michigan.

Other unit co-chairmen include: Unit I—George R. Elges, vice-president, group executive of the car and truck group for GM.

Unit III—Glenn E. White, vice-president, personnel for organization and system for the Chrysler corporation.

Unit IV—H. Richard Ford, vice-president of World Wide Automotive Marketing of the Bendix Corporation.

Gold Cup Unit—E. Gary Clark, vice-president for large account development of the Burroughs Corporation. This unit will concern itself with finding new contributors.

Canterbury has held the position of executive director

for Ford since November of 1974.

He joined Ford in 1951 as an organizational analyst at the Ford Division. A member of various public administration and political science associations, Canterbury served as city councilman and mayor pro-tem in Northville for 12 years.

He lives in the historic home here on Randolph Street that 100 years ago was the Northville Academy, opposite the First Baptist Church.

Target quota for the drive is \$580,000, which will be budgeted to operate and expand the 22 business centers of Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan in the six county area of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, Livingston and Monroe counties.

Closest center in this area is located at Plymouth, where a number of Northville students receive practical experience in forming and operating their own small businesses.



JOHN CANTERBURY

Madonna Cites Six Residents

Several Northville residents were among students named to the first semester Dean's List at Madonna College, Livonia, announced by Sister M. Francienne, dean.

Among those honored were Susan Happle, a freshman; Judith Studdard, a sophomore; Kathleen Babich and Janice Scheesele, juniors; and John Wilson and Phyllis Mills, seniors.

High School Scholars

287 on Novi Honor Roll

Two hundred eighty seven students have been named to the first semester honor roll at Novi High School.

Named to the honor roll were:

NINTH GRADE

Sherri Alexander, Lisa Arnold, Louis Balogh, Heather Barr, Kristine Bietler, Kathy Blackmer, Shelly Brough, Lisa Carmack, John Carter, Richard Cherf, Tim Cicirelli, Cindy Cluckey, Laurie Crocenz, Cathy Daugherty, Gail Davidson; John DeBrule, Renee DeLaGardie, Chris Derrick, Janet Dinsor, Kim Duggins, Melissa Faulkner, Kim Gaynor, Steve Gillick, Chris Giorgio, Sterling Gross, Verlon Gross, Andrew Gurka, Julie Guthrie, Melissa Hammond;

Karen Harding, Kathy Henrick, Virginia Hensel, Jill Hoffman, Jeff Johnston, Elizabeth Jordan, JoAnne Kazmurca, Jackie Kelley, Terri Kurin, Ann LaFleche, Jeff Laverty, Frank Lauck, Donald Lewis, Nancy Lukkari, Ann Mackay, Barbara Madigan;

Sue Maki, Cheryl Mason, Phil McCarty, Jenny McCutcheon, Debbie McIntyre, Shelly Monitz, Kathy O'Neal, James Padget, Darrell Pendergrass, Heidi Pfoch, Dawn Pidd, Joan Pierce, David Pisha, Gregory Place, Nancy Poelstra;

Duane Pohlman, Megan Raddant, Christine Rairigh, Sherri Raymond, Lori Ann Refalo, Gayla Reuter, Maura Reynolds, Dwayne Ridenour, Rahul Sanghvi, Nancy Sale, Deborah Schamber, Paul Shillito, Tracie Sjolholm, Deborah Smith, Nora Smith;

Kaye Smithson, Kim Solmes, Janet Spencer, Mike Stratton, Scott Stump, Connie Thompson, Lori Thompson, Glenn Tomaszewski, Kenneth Walter, Roberta Wilkins, Deborah Wright, Paul Young.

TENTH GRADE

Andy Anton, Marianne Ballagna, Betty Banks, Dave Barr, Brenda Benson, Laura Birou, Michael Bizeau, Bob Blackmer, Claudia

Blanchard, Teri Brooks, Kathy Brzezniak, Nancy Carter, Tina Casogolos, Gary Cline, Duane Coda;

Martina DeWaard, Debra Eager, Todd Emmons, Sue Famos, Joan Fay, Lori Fear, Linda Funga, Frances Gow, Mike Hastings, Julie Henderson, Cindy Johnson, Janet Karch, Karen Datz, Barbara Kaminski, Dennis Koenig;

Mike Lane, Scott Maresh, Mary Myers, Rochelle Nesses, Michael Nunnery, Marie Pietron, John Pirog, Sandy Pohlman, Debbie Pretty, Polly Ridenour, Carol Satterfield, Audrey Spiers, Steve Slasor, Steve Smith, Monica Summitt, Mike Tamm;

Debbie Telischak, Timothy Thomas, Gregory Thompson, Patricia Tredinick, Susan Ward, Ronald Watkins, Judy Wiseman, Mary Ann Witzinsky, Ronald Wright, Thomas Yakel, Susan Zarish.

ELEVENTH GRADE
Kim Arnold, Laura Bessette, Linda Bessette, Lisa Blau, Terri Bogues, Mark Boyce, Sherry Bryant, Judy Burnham, Brian Cornett, Aline DeBrule, Laura Everett, Dave Fertitta, Dawn Finch, Chris Fritz, Geoffrey Garcia;

Terry Greaves, Bill Giorgio, Debbie Hensel, Lisa Hastings, Janet Hyde, Lilli Jolgren, Judy Kerstetter, Sherry Kaiser, Joyce Kummer, Betsy Lane, Jeff MacDermaid, Laurie Majors, Elaine Maki, DeDe McAllen, Andrew McComas, Debbie McKee;

Mark McKenney, Sue Moran, Donald Moore, Kelly Musto, Judith Nelkin, Molly O'Brien, Denise Paquette, John Peters, Judy Piercey,

Set Fee at \$25

A fee of \$25 for a six hour day has been set by the Northville Township Board for members of the township board of review. In addition, a minimum of \$10 for any period less than an hour was established.

Township Taps Harold Walton

Harold Walton of 42956 Richards Court, a financial analyst with General Motors, has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the Northville Library Advisory Commission.

Appointed by the township board, Walton will fill the seat formerly held by Dr. L. David LaRou, who resigned because of a pressing schedule in other matters.

Northville Council Minutes

Northville City Council minutes of the Special meeting held February 10, 1976. Mayor Allen called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. and advised that the special meeting was to hold a public hearing on proposed uses of the 1976-77 Community Development Grants from Oakland and Wayne counties, according to the published notice.

ROLL CALL: Present: Folino, Johnston and Allen. Absent: Nichols (out-of-town on business), Vernon (out-of-town on business).

REVIEW OF GRANT REGULATIONS: The City Manager reviewed the Federal regulations concerning the Community Development Grant Funds, particularly the regulations concerning eligible projects. The status of the 1975-76 Community Development Grants were also discussed. The Oakland County 1975-76 Grant is committed to the through traffic by-pass study, and is already expended. The Wayne County 1975-76 Grant money, in the amount of \$26,000, must be reallocated, since the original project involving Senior Citizens facility site acquisition with the Township will not materialize because of the Township's decision to not participate in the Housing Project.

PUBLIC HEARING ON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUNDS: Mayor Allen opened the public hearing on the Community Development Funds for 1976-77. The purpose of the hearing is to hear testimony from organizations and individuals in the City concerning proposed uses and other comments regarding the 1976-77 Community Development money from Oakland County, as a requirement of that county's grant procedure; and also concerning the Wayne County grant money, although it is not a requirement in that county's procedure. There being no one present in the audience, the Mayor asked the City Manager to review the proposals which the City has been considering, and the proposals which other organizations or commissioners may have submitted. The Manager reviewed the following street projects: Wing Street extension, Center-Dunlap widening, Center & Mile widening, Street resurfacing, and 5 Main curbing and beautification.

Although Senior Citizens housing facilities are not eligible projects, it might be possible to build the Senior Citizens Center as a part of the total structure using Community Development Funds. It is estimated that the proposed center within the Housing Project will cost \$45,000.

Various neighborhood parks might be developed with playground equipment and picnic tables for approximately \$1,000 per park. There are several possible locations in both Oakland County and Wayne County portions of the City. Also in the category of recreation, the Recreation Director has proposed renovations and improvements of Ford Field, particularly repairs to the bleachers and construction of dug-outs, and a storage building with concession stand.

The Historical Society has proposed exterior pedestrian and lighting at the Mill Race Village at an estimated cost of \$10,000. There is also a future need to pave the Mill Race parking lot, although this can realistically be deferred at this time.

There being no other comments the Mayor closed the hearing at 8:50 p.m. It was moved by Councilman Folino and supported by Councilman Johnston that the 1975-76 and 1976-77 Community Development Funds from Wayne County be applied for the following projects, in order of priority:

1. Wing Street Extension \$45,000
2. Mill Race Historical Village

exterior pedestrian and security lighting \$10,000.

3. South Main curbing and beautification \$70,000.

Carried unanimously. According to the Oakland County procedure and the published notice, a second hearing will be held on February 16, 1976 for the purpose of making an official determination concerning the priority uses for the 1976-77 Oakland County Community Development money.

RECREATION BUDGET STUDY COMMITTEE: Mayor Allen appointed Councilman Johnston and City Manager Walters to attend the February 11th study session with the Township and the Recreation Department to review the proposed 1976-77 Recreation Budget. The City representatives were directed to return to the Council with a complete report on recommended funding for the 1976-77 Recreation Budget, based on the discussion of possible budget adjustments, so that the City Council can take action in the near future on the City's position relative to the proposed Recreation Budget.

There being no further business Mayor Allen adjourned the meeting at 9:10 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Steven L. Walters, Acting City Clerk

Minutes of the Northville City Council Meeting held February 2, 1976. In the absence of Mayor Allen, Mayor Protem Vernon called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Folino, Nichols, Vernon. Absent: Johnston (out-of-town on vacation) and Allen, (out-of-town on vacation).

PREVIOUS MEETING: Minutes of the January 19 meeting were approved as submitted. **MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS:** Minutes of the Planning Commission of January 6 were received. A report will be expected at the next Council meeting.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Answers to questions on the list of bills was accepted. Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Folino to approve the bills as presented.

Building Authority No. 2 \$49,254.59; Building Authority No. 3 \$49,254.59; Equipment Fund 10,876.44; General Fund 57,316.97; Local Street Fund 6,119.00; Major Street Fund 6,176.64; Payroll Fund 25,612.86; Public Improvement Fund 15,633.00; Recreation Fund 1,988.19; Sewer and Water Fund 12,945.74; Trust and Agency Fund 167,151.01

Carried unanimously. **COMMUNICATIONS:** Letter from Northville Downs regarding property transfer for parking development was received. City Manager to reply.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: None. **PUBLIC HEARING ON FOOD ESTABLISHMENT ORDINANCE AMENDMENT:** Mayor Protem Vernon opened the public hearing on the Food Establishment Ordinance Amendment and summarized the purpose of the ordinance.

There being no comments, the public hearing was closed. Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Nichols to adopt the amendment to the Food Establishment Ordinance as published.

Carried unanimously. **SELF-SERVICE GAS STATION ORDINANCE:** The Self-service gas

station ordinance, as drafted by the City Attorney, was presented.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Nichols to approve the ordinance for publication and set public hearing for February 16, 1976.

Carried unanimously. **WATER AND SEWER ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS:** Water and Sewer rate amendments to convert to quarterly billing were presented.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Nichols to approve the amendments to the Water and Sewer Ordinances for publication and set public hearing for February 16, 1976.

Carried unanimously. **SENIOR CITIZENS STEERING COMMITTEE REPORT:** The City Manager presented a report from the Senior Citizens Steering Committee, recommending that the Steering Committee be made permanent with seven to nine members and that a part-time services coordinator be funded.

Mrs. Dorothy Jane Galskill presented a slide presentation concerning the Senior Citizens Shopping Bus Program. Because of the possibility of funding through the Wayne County Area Agency on Aging, and the possibility of joint funding with Northville Township, action on the question of funding and establishing the committee was tabled until a report is received from the Wayne County agency. The City Council expressed its support for the Steering Committee's recommendations.

ANNEXATION REQUEST: In view of the anticipated water line improvement by Northville Township in Clement Road, the request to consider annexation of 2.1 acres at the southwest corner of Clement and Woodhill was tabled until further contact is received from the owner regarding the possibility of providing City sewer service only at this time.

1976 DISTRICT COURT PROPOSED BUDGET: Communication was received from Dunbar Davis with the proposed 1976 Budget for the 35th District Court. The City Council expressed concern over the size of certain budget items, particularly postage, telephones, and professional fees, and the percentage increase in wage accounts, particularly the Court Clerks and the bookkeeper, budget items. The Council also expressed concern about the insufficiency of Court revenues returned to the Cities to cover the Court's costs. A question was raised whether bookkeeping could be contracted through the accounting computers by Northville or Plymouth. The Council directed the City Manager to contact the City of Plymouth to look into these matters further. Action on approving the proposed budget was tabled until a report is received.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANTS: The City Manager reported that public hearings are required by the Oakland County Development Program to hear testimony from the local residents about possible uses of the 1976 funds. Although Wayne County does not require similar hearing at the local level, it would be desirable to include both counties grant allocations in that hearing. The Wayne County report on planned uses is due February 15 and the Oakland County report is due by March 1.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Folino to hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 16, 1976, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall to hear testimony from citizens concerning the proposed uses and other comments regarding the 1976 Community Development Grants from Wayne and Oakland County, and that a second hearing be scheduled for Monday, February 16, 1976, at which Council's decisions on priority use of the Community Development Grant money will be announced.

MICHIGAN WEEK: Memo from City Manager informing Council that Utica has agreed to participate with the City on Mayor Exchange Day.

SEMOG MEETING: Notice received of the SEMOG Annual Meeting on March 22 at Mercy College. Agenda to be forthcoming.

SNOW REMOVAL ASSESSMENTS: Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Nichols to adopt a resolution for snow removal collection through special assessments as a lien against the property.

VOTING PRECINCT ORDINANCE: City Attorney presented an ordinance to establish voting precincts.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Nichols to approve the proposed ordinance for publication and set public hearing for February 16, 1976.

Carried unanimously. **MISCELLANEOUS:** City Attorney reported on the status of the condemnation proceeding regarding the Bongiovanni property on S. Center. Councilman Folino reported on a program he has arranged with the high school to provide a snow shoveling work force using the high school students. The O.P.W. office will coordinate this with the public. Details will be worked out as soon as possible.

Councilman Vernon introduced a new draft of the Garbage and Rubbish Ordinance.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon to appoint the City Manager as Acting City Clerk until a permanent Clerk is hired.

Carried unanimously. There being no further business, Mayor Protem Vernon adjourned the meeting at 10:55 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Steven L. Walters

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOVI ON TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1976

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, who is not already registered may register for the special election to be held on the 23rd day of March, 1976, in said City.

The City Clerk will be at her office in the City Hall on each working day during regular working hours until and including Monday, February 23, 1976, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registered.

On February 23, 1976, which is the last day for receiving registrations for said special election to be held on Tuesday, March 23, 1976, the City Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors.

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1976, WILL BE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1976.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

REGISTRATION NOTICE

SPECIAL ELECTION

MARCH 23, 1976

24th County Commissioner District

Notice is hereby given to residents of the 24th 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

The LAST DAY TO REGISTER to vote in the special election to elect a candidate at a

special election to fill a vacancy in the office of County Commissioner will be

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1976

The office of each City and Township Clerk shall be open from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. on Monday, February 23, 1976 for the purpose of receiving the voter registration of the qualified residents of the 24th Commissioner District as described herein.

Persons making application for voter registration after 8:00 p.m. on the last day to register shall be permitted to register with each local Clerk but shall be given a notice,

signed by the Clerk, informing the applicant that he/she is not eligible to vote in that election but shall indicate on such notice, the first date on which the applicant is eligible to vote thereafter.

Each resident of the 24th County Commissioner district who is qualified shall make application for registration to the Clerk of the City or Township in which they live.

Farmington Hills
Northville
Novi
South Lyon
Walled Lake
Wixom
Lyon Township
Novi Township

City Hall
City Hall
City Hall
City Hall
City Hall
City Hall
Twp. Hall
Call Clerk

31555 Eleven Mile Road
215 West Main Street
43315 Paul Bunyan
214 West Lake Street
1499 West Maple
49045 West Pontiac Trail
57100 Pontiac Trail
349-2497 (Clerk Phone Number)

Lynn D. Allen
Oakland County Clerk-Register of Deeds

NOTICE

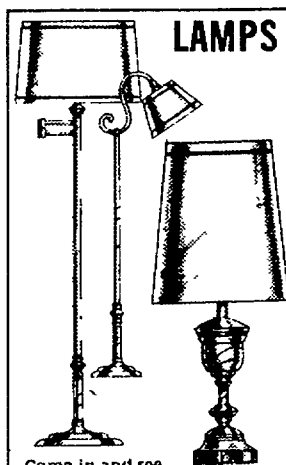
TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW 1976 ASSESSMENT ROLL

The Township of Northville, Board of Review will meet for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls for the Township of Northville, at 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Mich.

March 2 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
March 3 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.
March 8 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
March 9 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

James J. Sugrue
Cora Marshall
Thomas Clarke

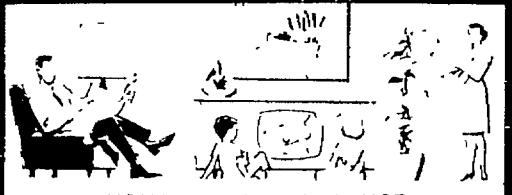
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW
Publish Feb. 11, 18, 25, 1976



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Credits: Effective Ways To Cut Your Income Taxes



CHERYLL HASKELL, 17, a January 1976 graduate of South Lyon High School, has left South Lyon to work for Jo-Cay Stables, John and Carolyn Young of Indianapolis, Indiana. Cheryll will be Jo-Cay's Youth Rider for the 1976 Appaloosa Show Circuit. She will be traveling to many other states showing in halter, pleasure, jumping and games. She will also help train young horses and learn management of a 70-stall breeding and training farm. She will return to South Lyon in September.

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

Having identified the deductions, exemptions and adjustments that will save money on your 1975 income taxes, now we can address ourselves to the credits. Credits are effective tax cutters because, rather than reduce the income subject to taxation, they apply, dollar for dollar, to the tax itself.

Thus a five dollar credit is the equivalent of five dollars in your pocket.

For example, if you bought a new home in 1975, you may qualify for a credit of five percent of the purchase price up to \$2,000. It has to have been a new house built or started before March 28, 1975 and you must have bought it at the lowest price at which it was offered since last February 28. In addition, the contract must have been signed before the end of 1975.

Any part of the home buyer's credit not applied against 1975 income taxes is lost, there is no refund of excess amounts. So if you have a tax credit of \$1,000, for

example, and your income tax is only \$750, \$250 of the credit is wasted. Use IRS form 5405 to compute.

If during 1975 you bought a car or other asset used even partly in business, you may be eligible to receive a pro-rata share of the cost, up to 10 percent, as a business investment credit. Ask for IRS form 3468.

Another credit (which, if you prefer, can be taken as a deduction instead) is the one for political contributions. This credit has been doubled and now equals one half the contribution up to \$25 (\$50 on a joint return).

Those who take the standard deduction instead of itemizing will, of course, have to claim the political contribution as a credit. Those who itemize and thus have a choice will be guided by their income bracket; higher income taxpayers generally gain more from taking the deduction. Figure it both ways to decide which is better for you.

Overwithholding of Social Security taxes, a common occurrence for those holding two jobs, creates a credit that should be applied to the income taxes you still owe. Any excess can be applied to your 1976 estimated tax or returned to you as a refund. The same is true of any excess income taxes that may have been withheld from your paychecks.

Income taxes paid to a foreign government can be treated either as a deduction or a credit. IRS form 1116, which is used to report it, will help you decide which way to go.

If you used large quantities

of gasoline and lubricating oil in machines other than highway motor vehicles — boats, tractors, mowers or saws, — it might be worthwhile to claim the credit of two cents a gallon on the gasoline, six cents a gallon on the oil. Use IRS form 4136.

For taxpayers in lower income brackets, far and away the most important credit is the one on earned income, a sort of negative income tax. For a qualified taxpayer (one who maintains a household in the U.S. that includes at least one of the taxpayer's dependent children) the credit is 10 percent of earned income up to a credit of \$400 on income of \$4,000. After the \$4,000 income level is passed, the taxpayer begins to lose the credit at the same 10 percent rate, so that when income reaches \$8,000, the credit is gone.

Those taxpayers whose earned income credit is greater than their income tax get a "refund" check for the difference.

One final type of credit is so difficult to compute, few persons who are not tax professionals attempt it on their own: the retirement income credit, designed to give a break to retirees who do not enjoy full Social Security or other retirement benefits. If you are a retired U.S. citizen and have had at least \$600 of earned income for each of ten years prior to this year, and you are filing your own tax return unassisted, Internal Revenue suggests that you simply supply the information called for on Schedule R; they will then compute your retirement income credit for you.

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NOVI NEWS

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THE MICHIGAN BIG STORY

DETROIT (JANUARY 5, 1937)

The Michigan legislature today received a plan for free public education from Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. John Pierce.

The plan, over two years in the making will now be studied by the legislature.

The basic idea for a centralized educational system follows a recently published study of the Prussian educational structure.

Dr. Pierce noted the main points of the plan, "When admitted to this Union, as we daily expect, we will have the only statewide department of education, under a superintendent whose sole concern is education," he said.

Pierce added that state funding and a library in each district are two other unprecedented elements of the plan, as proposed.

When asked about state control, Pierce replied "continuance of a republic such as ours depends on educating all of our citizens. This can only be done through a free system of state supported education, of good quality and open to all, rich or poor."

Congressman-elect Isaac Cray was instrumental in helping devise this unique educational plan.

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Cray added, "Here in Washington, although not yet a member of Congress, I was allowed to help draft the Articles of Admission which assured congressional approval of those provisions."

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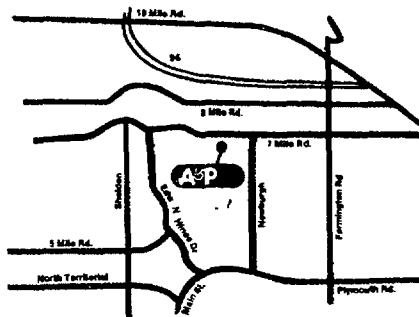
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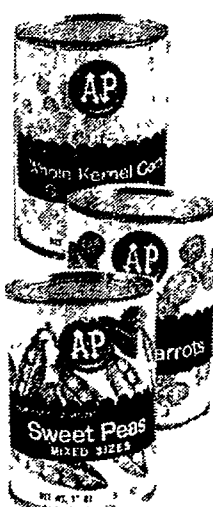
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Novi's Randy Weaver takes Jack Stabenau for a ride in the Wildcats' 43-11 win over Northville

Wildcats Smash Northville; Five Win District Matches

Two quick pins enabled Novi to get the edge over rival Northville and the momentum carried through as the Mustangs were demolished 43-11 in last Wednesday's wrestling meet at Northville. Dennis Maier pinned Lance Irey at 1:11 of the first period and Bob Lewis was even more rapid, pinning Brian Postma after only :34 seconds.

Scott Spielman in the 115 pound grouping edged Mike Havalala 3-2 before Dave Bentley of Northville could salvage a 5-5 tie with Kevin Mills.

Randy Weaver of Novi, filling in for the sick Tony McCarty, squeaked by Jack Stabaugh 6-5.

Bob Sasena of Novi improved on his near-perfect record by piling up the points against Rick Barkley, 18-1. Andy Anton, wrestling for the injured Joe Stevens, was pinned by Ed Talbot.

Mark Mills of Novi edged Brent Ashby 8-7.

John Bosco of Novi beat Mike Georffo before the Mustang's Marty Johnson pinned Ken Cardell.

Heavyweight Jim Auten pinned Northville's Earl Bingley after Wildcat, Doug Maier, won on a forfeit.

Despite the one-sided score, Novi coach Russ Gardner felt his squad was generally sloppy and not as aggressive as usual. Gardner did have special praise for Auten and Lewis.

"We always count on our middle six but Novi bumped us out," said Northville coach, Gary Emerson.

"The matches were not that far apart and did not indicate the score of the match," Emerson explained.

Novi qualified five wrestlers for the State Regional Meet at Hartland Saturday with strong showings in the district tournament.

Kevin Mills, Tony McCarty, Bob Sasena, Doug Maier and Jim Auten all qualified for regionals. Mark Mills lost, in

the last 20 seconds in failing to qualify for the regionals. Northville, victim of tough seeding, failed to have anyone qualify.

Novi JV wrestlers ended the season on a high note, downing the Northville squad, 42-22, aided by three forfeits.

Coach Russ Gardner was pleased with his corps.

Although they are freshmen many times they wrestled sophomores and juniors and still managed an impressive record.

FINAL NOVI JV WRESTLING RECORDS

	Won	Lost	Tied
Steve Weber	7	3	0
Mark Frere	10	5	0
Randy Rice	7	4	0
Andy Anton	15	6	0
Tom Yaki	8	8	0

	Won	Lost	Tied
Steve Smity	5	2	0
Tim Putnam	0	0	0
Jim Longhurst	4	14	0
Richard Chert	1	3	0
Don Lewis	1	3	0
John Williams	9	6	0
Jeff Smith	12	4	0
Todd Spielman	12	7	0
Russell Smith	7	4	1
Tim Cicirelli	1	3	0
Duane Pohlman	9	1	0
Russell Bayne	13	5	0
Ed Vusick	9	6	0
Ed Beyerlian	6	5	0
Jeff Bunker	5	5	0

sports

Wednesday, February 18, 1976

-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-

1-D

Tuesday Jinx Persists

The Mustangs continued their trend of losing on Tuesday and winning on Friday last week as Northville lost 70-63 to Livonia Franklin but got by Walled Lake Western 64-56.

With the victory over Western the Mustangs remained one game out of first place behind Churchill in the Western Six race.

Victories over Mott and Churchill in their remaining league contests would clinch at least a share of the league crown for the Mustangs.

Against Franklin the Mustangs stayed close to their Livonia opponents but were unable to overtake a fourth quarter Franklin surge that saw four Northville players foul out.

Mark Lisowski scored the first six Northville points and eight out of their first ten in pacing Northville to a 38-31 half time lead.

Good sharp passes and a

few fine steals that were turned into quick buckets highlighted the Mustangs first half performance.

"We played aggressive defense in the first half but looked like a different team in the second," Coach Koepke explained.

The Mustangs' inability to inbound the ball had Koepke disappointed, "Here the season is three quarters over and we are still making mistakes."

Cris Armada's 20 points and Jay Slagle's and Dave Brewer's 11 points were not enough to overcome Sam Williams' 31 point production for Franklin.

Coach Koepke had special praise for Brewer who played his finest game of the year. Lisowski fouled out with 10 points and Bill Piccolo, Tony Armada and Mike Grahm were also forced to sit on the bench.

Winless Western gave the Mustangs more than they

bargained for as a 30-30 half-time score had Koepke concerned.

"After 16 games, I had certainly hoped we would play better than that," Koepke stated.

Cris Armada had 29 points to foil the Western bid for an upset. Armada hit for nine field goals and was 11 of 13 from the charity stripe.

Junior, Brewer turned in his second strong performance netting eight points with six coming in the important fourth quarter.

Northville played at a slower pace than usual, taking only 40 shots but managed to make good on 23.

Tony Armada and Lisowski both produced eight points in the victory.

The Mustangs prepare to take on Waterford Mott Friday at home before traveling to Churchill next week for the showdown that might well determine the league championship.

Novi Quintet Upsets League Leader; Gets Past Ypsilanti Lincoln 72-66

After having their four game winning streak snapped the Novi cagers have started another one.

The Wildcats won a pair in last week's action and it now looks as if they will capture fourth place in the Southeastern Conference.

Brighton came to town Tuesday but hot shooting of Scott Parsons sent them away 58-55 losers.

Novi started off by hitting nine of its first 11 shots, moving ahead 21-6 at the end of the quarter. "Brighton" could not get off a good shot in the first quarter and when they finally did we hit the boards and cleared off on a fast break," Coach Ron Flutur said.

In what Flutur claimed was his team's best half of basketball of the year, the Wildcats went in at half time leading 35-16.

The second half saw Novi get over-confident and it began forcing shots. The momentum changed as the Wildcats tired.

Brighton had a chance to go ahead in the closing minute on a steal but missed the layup.

Brighton got the ball again with the score 56-55 and began working for a last shot. Then a five second jump call enabled Dave Pisha to knock the tip to Bill Giorgio who passed to John Pisha for a layup at the buzzer which made the margin of victory three points.

Parsons led the scoring attack with 27 points. Giorgio connected for 18 points. Parsons ended up hitting 10 of 15 from the floor and seven of nine from the foul line.

In what Flutur referred to as "the best victory of the year," Novi downed league leader Ypsilanti Lincoln 72-66 on their home court.

Despite shooting only 37 percent from the floor the Wildcat mentor was extremely pleased.

"Everything went right. We rebounded well and were consistent on offense and defense," Flutur said.

After being ahead by as much as seven, Lincoln tied it at 29 at the end of the half. Guard Andy McComas came off the bench in the third quarter and immediately

responded by hitting three of four shots from the field.

"McComas really settled things down and turned things around," Flutur said.

Giorgio with 12 points in the fourth quarter ended up with 20 to lead Novi scorers. Scott Parsons netted 16 and McComas ended up with 11 points.

Bob Banatz led the rebounders with 13 and the Pisha brothers each hauled down 12 and combined for eight blocked shots.

The victory evened Novi's league record at 6-6 while it was only Lincoln's second

conference defeat in 12 attempts.

The Wildcats will entertain Milan on Friday.

Chris Giorgio netted 19 and Kevin Pyant chipped in with 13 points to lead the Novi JV's to a 58-57 victory over the Brighton quintet last Tuesday.

Novi led at the end of every quarter with the aid of seven blocked shots by Mike Bizeau and 15 Brad McQuiston rebounds.

"We cut down on our turnovers and improved again," Coach Brian Howard said.

Bizeau, Phil McCarty, McQuiston and Bob Blackmer all added points in the victory.

Last Friday, Lincoln downed the Wildcat JV squad 66-62. Hot shooting by the Lincoln cagers in the second half led to Novi's doom, despite a strong comeback attempt.

"We were mediocre at everything and defensive lapses in the second half killed us," Howard stated.

Pyant hit for 15 points and Giorgio was good for 14 in the defeat. McQuiston was also in double figures with 10 points.

Busy Week for Pucksters

It was another busy week for Northville's pucksters and they were generally successful.

Perkins Engines' Pee Wee team and the Belanger Bantams traveled to Blenheim, Ontario for the weekend to battle the Blenheim All Star teams.

The Engines dropped a pair to the Canadian team 4-3 and 4-2. Bob Darrow and Jack MacIntosh continued their fine scoring punch in the defeat.

Earlier in the week the Perkins Engines skated to a 5-5 tie against Dearborn Heights.

Darrow again was the big gun, scoring the hat trick for the third game in a row. MacIntosh and Steven Creedon were the playmakers on his goals.

The sensational goal tending of Paul Weist allowed Belanger Bantams to trip the Blenheim team twice, 3-1 and 4-1.

Dan Rose, Sean Gucken, Bill Flood, Mike Cleland all collected goals while Ty Gray, Pete Cameron, Andy Phosh, Jeff Niewkop each earned assists.

Earlier in the week the Belanger Bantams topped Livonia 8-0.

Mike Shugler scored twice, both goals assisted by Roger Pattison and Todd Vincent, as Reef Manufacturing Travel

Bantam team tied Dearborn Adray 2-2.

The following night Pattison scored a pair assisted by Shingler and Steve Penny as Reef Manufacturing tied Lakeland, also 2-2.

The B&V Construction Pee Wee "A" pulled out a 3-2 victory over the Plymouth Penguin team.

Dave Mitchell scored the first goal with an assist from Kevin Henderson. Then Henderson scored later in the period on assists by Bobby Orlowski and Scott Dayton. Joe Renoalt scored what proved to be the winner in the second period with assists from Steverino Wynn and Todd Thomas.

In their next game, they faced the Redford Raiders in a contest marred by 28 minutes in penalties which ended in a 2-2 tie.

Steve Wynn and Orlowski netted the goals, and Charles Meredith did an outstanding job in goal for the Northville squad.

B&V came back strong with their most exciting game of the season against the Farmington Bruins. In a saw-saw affair, Northville B&V found themselves trailing 3-2 with only 65 seconds left in the game, but scored three quick goals to take a 5-3 win.

B&V followed with another come-from-behind 4-2 victory over the Farmington Blazers as Henderson netted a pair of goals.

The win streak came to a crashing end as the Plymouth Sabres scored four times in the third period to trim B&V 5-4.

The Haggerty Lumber Bantam "A" squad suffered two defeats losing 5-1 and 5-3

Sports Schedule

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Novi Wrestling Club at the high school	6:30 p.m.
Northville Girls' Volleyball, Canton	6:30 p.m.
Novi Rec. Softball meeting at the high school	7:30 p.m.
Inter-Lakes Pigtail League Registration at the Walled Lake Central High School	7-9 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Novi Girls' Volleyball, Hartland	4:00 p.m.
Novi Frosh Basketball at Saline	7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Northville Girls' Volleyball at Harrison	4:00 p.m.
Northville Varsity and JV Basketball, Mott	6:30 p.m.
Novi Girls' Volleyball at Milan	4:00 p.m.
Novi Varsity and JV Basketball, Milan	6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Schoolcraft Basketball at Glen Oaks	8:00 p.m.
Novi Wrestling Club at the high school	11:00 a.m.
Novi Wrestling State Districts	12:00 p.m.
Northville Wrestling State Districts	12:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Novi Frosh Basketball, Chelsea	7:00 p.m.
Northville Girls' Volleyball, Mott	6:30 p.m.
Northville Swimming, Crestwood	7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Northville Gymnasts, Wayne Memorial	7:00 p.m.
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OLV Takes Championship

"We're number one" was the cry heard at Our Lady of Victory as the Cougars raced to their 19th victory in 20 outings when they downed St. Bernadine's 40-36 and clinched the Metro Division CYO Championship.

The Blue and White were in command all the way. Pacing the local quintet was Mike Wagner with 19 points. Todd Nadeau scored 11, and Terry Sheehan collected six points. Wagner had 10 rebounds and Pat McLaughlin seven

against the taller and rugged second place team.

Pat Foley netted two buckets during the final six seconds to give the OLV fifth and sixth graders a come from behind 36-32 win over St. Bernadine.

Tim McClorey led the victors with 10 points and was assisted with seven each from Foley and Bob Isom.

The young Cougars record is now 7-3 and good for second place in the CYO League.

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Mustang Tankers Beat Harrison; Championship Lauber's Last Goal

Retiring Coach Ben Lauber and his Northville swimmers had an easy time of it last week with a pair of victories, both by a 30 point spread. Against Livonia Stevenson broke and tied Stevenson's pool records in posting the 103-73 victory.

Joe Devereaux broke the pool record with his outstanding diving performance and Jim Cahill tied the pool mark with a clocking of 5:18 for the 500 yard free style. The meet Thursday against Farmington Harrison was supposed to go down to the

final event but the Mustangs had things under control early as they posted an easy 101-71 triumph. The 200 yard medley relay team of Carl Haynie, Matt Sullivan, Randy Roggenbuck and Saulius Mikelonis captured first with a time of 1:46.9.

Lauber had special praise for Dean Ali who placed third with his best times of the year in the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard backstroke. Steve Laffler, Dennis Weyburne and freshman Bob Simone all posted their best times of the season to earn additional praise from Lauber.

The Mustangs gained eight first place finishes in each of the meets.

"Harrison was capable of better times and we swam as I had expected," Lauber commented after the victory.

Jim Cahill captured a pair of firsts while Mark Yanoschik, Devereaux, Roggenbuck, Ed Erdos and Sullivan also finished ahead of all opposition.

The swimmers ended the league season undefeated and plan to improve their season mark to 16-1 in their final meet against Churchill.

Lauber hopes he can finish his coaching career with a league meet championship March 4 and 5.



Northville's Dean Ali demonstrates starting form in 100-yard backstroke

Athletes of the Week



Marianne Neff qualified for the districts with her fine performance for the Northville gymnasts last week. Marianne finished second in floor exercises against Walled Lake Western, and third against John Glenn



Jim Aulen had an impressive week against Northville, the Novi wrestler pinned his opponent. Then Saturday, Aulen qualified in the districts to proceed on to the regionals, with an impressive victory. Aulen pinned his opponent who outweighed him by 130 pounds. Coach Russ Gardner thought this was Aulen's best match of the year.



Volleyballer, Debbie Maguire, a junior from Northville, was very instrumental in the Mustangs' win over Walled Lake Western last week. Debbie came up with a key hit and serve in the third game to assure the Northville victory. "She was very aggressive at the net and had some excellent plays in the forward line," Coach Jane Stubenvoll said.

Gymnasts Lose Two

Tom at Harvard

Tom Cook, a 1974 graduate of Northville High School and the number one diver on the State Championship swim team, has moved on to bigger things.

Cook is now a sophomore at Harvard and a member of its undefeated swim team.

Cook placed third two weeks ago in the one meter dive as Harvard bested Princeton 78-35.

The Northville pool and team records were held by Cook until they were broken this year by Joe Devereaux who Cook worked with in high school.

Coach Debbie Davis and her Northville gymnastics team dropped two meets last week, despite showing their best performances of the year.

Last Wednesday Westland John Glenn defeated the Mustangs 75-52.

Sue Kinnaird placed first in vaulting and Natalie Polino captured fifth.

Ester Fountain finished third and Miss Polino fifth in the balance beam event.

Marianne Neff finished third in the floor exercises and fifth in tumbling. Natalie was tied for second in the floor exercises.

Walled Lake Western defeated the local girls 103-73 last Friday. The 73 point production was Northville's highest output of the year. Natalie and Marianne finished first and second in the floor exercises and qualified for the regionals with their scores.

Ester Fountain tied for first in the balance beam and Andy Conder took a first on the trampoline.

Despite the losses the girls enjoyed themselves at the two meets and complimented the good sportsmanship of their opposition.

The next two weeks will be highlighted by the final two home meets of the season.

Schoolcraft Wrestlers End Year

The Schoolcraft College wrestling team completed their season's dual meet competition with an 11-6 overall record.

Former Wayne Memorial High School star Dale Stutesman (118) led the squad with 24 wins and six losses. He also led the team in takedowns (20), predicaments (8), and was named outstanding wrestler during December and January.

Bob Matheson (142), also from Wayne, headed Coach Dean Shipman's team in two categories. His 23 escapes and 10 near falls were best for the team. He had 15 wins and 17 takedowns, just three takedowns behind leader

Stutesman. Mike Moser (167), formerly of Walled Lake central, had 12 wins and led the team in pins with five.

In a triple dual meet at Jackson Community College on January 30 the team beat Jackson 24-18 and lost to Kellogg Community College 24-29.

Against Jackson, Schoolcraft had three wins with Stutesman, Dvance Wozniak (158), from Garden City West and Rick Hislop (177), from Wayne. Matheson injured his ankle during a match and was unable to finish.

The Ocelots managed three wins in their attempt against Kellogg. Stutesman and Hislop were winners for the second time in the

competition and Gary Platko (134), from Farmington High School, was the third winner.

Schoolcraft finished sixth in the Michigan Community College conference meet on February 7 in Jackson Hislop

took a second, Moser took a third and Chuck Miller (126), from Garden City West, and Larry Helle (177), from Crestwood, both captured fourth places. Platko, Matheson and Stutesman were out with injuries.

Sports Shorts

The Novi JV and varsity girls both picked up victories over Lincoln last Friday.

The JV's disposed of their opponents quickly, 15-2 and 15-9. The varsity squad took a little longer, 15-9, 10-15 and 15-9.

Sue Beal was the big scorer for the varsity with 10 points. Elaine Maki chipped in with seven and Jenny Brown and Betty Banks each had five points.

Ann MacKay was the big scorer for the jayvees with eight points, while Monica Summit and Mary Wizinsky scored seven and six points, respectively.

Northville Girls' Volleyball teams bounced back from an earlier loss this week to sweep both matches from Walled Lake Western.

The exhibition team took their match 15-6, 5-15 and 15-2 while the varsity had scores of 15-2, 13-5 and 15-13.

High hitters for the varsity were Patty Brown and Debbie Maguire. Becky Albus contributed 21 serves throughout the three game match.

"Both teams played well together. For the most part we never let up and played heads up ball," Coach Jan Stubenvoll said.

The girls will be in action tonight at home against Plymouth Canton.

Novi's varsity cheerleaders will be hosting the state district cheerleading championships for both Class A and B Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. at the high school.

With every school in the lower peninsula from those classes invited to attend, trophies will be awarded to first and second place squads in both divisions. Winners will go on to the state tournament. Admission to the event is \$1.

Fishing Reported Good

Fishing is picking up on most inland lakes with the arrival of warmer weather.

According to Ralph Hay, biologist for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and a native of Northville, in Oakland County the best bet for panfish should be Kent (at Kensington Metropark near New Hudson), Pontiac, Sylvan, Heron, Stringy, and Union lakes.

In Wayne County the best bets are Belleville, Newburg and the Flat Rock Impoundment.

Some good catches of perch and panfish have been recently taken in Anchor Bay offshore from Fair Haven and around the islands. Best success has been in the late afternoon using small spoons and wigglers.

Good catches of pike and musky have been reported from Pontiac Lake (Oakland County). Musky fishermen should try Heron and Tipsico lakes (both in Oakland County). In Livingston County they should fish Whitmore and Woodland lakes.

Brown trout from two to four pounds recently have been pulled from the St. Clair River near the city of St. Clair.

Hay reports that thick ice and deep snow on inland lakes this winter could cause some winterkills, especially in the very shallow lakes.

Basically, this problem results from low dissolved oxygen levels in the water caused by aquatic plant respiration and decomposition of organic matter, he explained.

If the lake has a winterkill, the dead fish will not be noticed until the ice disappears. The species most susceptible are trout, bass, pike and panfish, according to Hay.

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Bulls	5	1
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Brother!

Good Things Come in Pairs for Area Sports

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following feature story is the first in a series highlighting brother combinations active in Northville and Novi sports.

By KEVIN BRAZELL

The old adage, "You can't tell the players without a program," certainly holds true among Northville and Novi athletics. Each high school has several sets of brothers playing together as teammates on the basketball courts, wrestling mats and in the pool.

The Armada brothers, Cris and Tony have perhaps been the most successful, as they both excel at the national sport of their homeland.

Watching basketball on TV in the Philippines is what got the pair interested in the game.

Help and encouragement from their older brothers, Eric and Robert, stimulated their activity in basketball.

"There was one problem — there was only one basketball court in our town in the Philippines," Tony said.

In 1970 the Armada family moved to the United States and Tony and Cris began playing together on a sixth and seventh grade team at school in West Virginia.

When the duo moved to Northville they were reunited on the jayvee team and now this year they are the two leading scorers on the varsity squad.

Cris, a senior guard who will be 18 in March, leads the Mustangs in scoring with an 18 point average. He also leads the squad in steals and assists.

Tony has consistently handled the bulk of Northville's rebounding pulling down eight a game while pumping in at a 13-point-a-game clip. Tony at 5' 11", with his spring-like legs, actually jumps center tip-offs

for Northville despite being a forward.

Tony sees himself as being too slow to be a guard and not big enough to be a forward but you cannot argue with his success.

Neither wanted to elaborate on who was better on the court but both brothers complimented each other simply by saying, "He's good."

"I have the height advantage and Cris has the speed and is a good ballhandler, so when we play one-on-one in the summer we usually break even," Tony said.

The Armadas also show excellent ability in the classroom as Cris is near the 4.00 mark and Tony is over 3.5 on a 4.00 scale. They have set their goals high. Tony is striving to become a dentist while Cris has his sights set on medical school.

Their father and uncle are both doctors while brother Eric is working in a hospital and Robert is nearing acceptance to med school. "In 10 years our family plans to open up its own hospital," Cris joked.

Coach Walt Koepke spoke in high praise of the boys. "They are two great young men, aside from the basketball court."

"No one plays harder than they do. They are very coachable and don't take criticism personally," Koepke complimented.

It is little wonder that the coach wishes he had five Armadas playing on this year's team.

Younger sisters Tess and Christine join their parents at many of the games.

Over at Novi the Wildcats have a pair of basketball brothers that Coach Ron Flutur is especially pleased with.

John and Dave Pisha supply plenty of board strength as both have had more than 20

rebounds in one game this season.

Dave Pisha, despite being only a freshman, is averaging more than 12 rebounds a game.

Football is prominent in the Pisha's background. Dave was starting tackle on both offense and defense for the jayvee squad last fall. Dave was especially proud of the two touchdowns that he scored.

John was the starting tight end on the Wildcat eleven and earned first team all area honors.

"Dave had stardom pushed on him when I got hurt and he was brought up to varsity," John said half seriously.

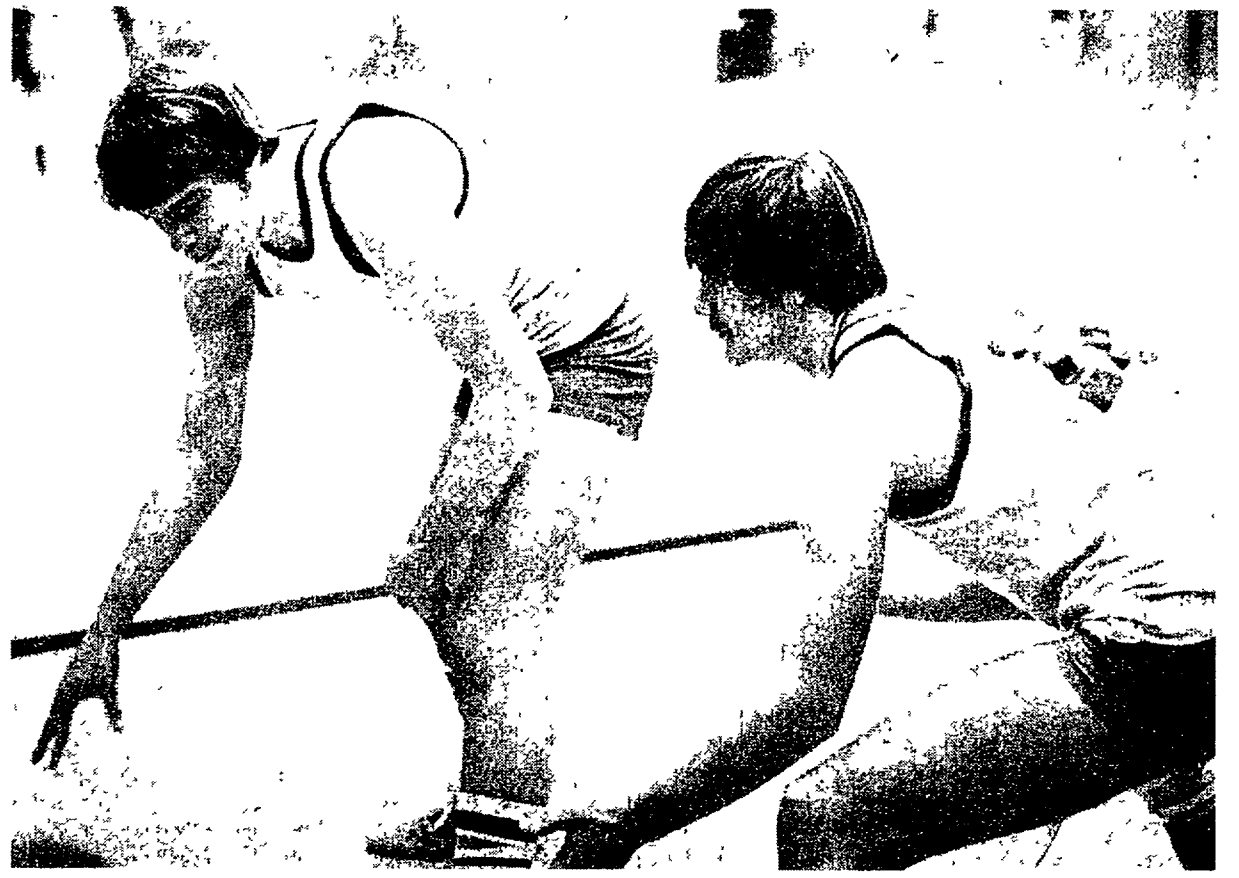
"He is doing the job. Dave is a good rebounder but he isn't smooth," John claims.

John who describes his style as one of reckless abandon looks forward to going to college on a football scholarship.

The coach said the boys are a lot of fun to have around. "They are both happy-go-lucky guys. They know when to be serious and when to be funny," noted Flutur.

Flutur explained that as a freshman with the older players, Dave is rather quiet. However, the team has accepted him and realizes his ability, he added quickly.

Older brother, Bob Pisha played football, basketball and baseball in his days at Novi High School and went on to start for four years in football at Ferris State. Older sister, Nancy also played basketball



John and Dave Pisha of Novi play a little one-on-one before the start of practice



Cris and Tony Armada feel at home on basketball court, here or in the Philippines

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Registration Set Here for Baseball

Registration for baseball and softball will be held on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on February 28, March 6 and March 13 at the Scout Building, 215 West Cady. Leagues and entry fees follow:

Baseball: T-Ball, (6-7), \$10.50; H-League, (8-9), \$13.00; G-League, (10-11), \$15.50; F-League, (12-13), \$15.50; and E-League, (14-15), \$15.50.
Softball: Primary, (9-11), \$10.50; Intermediate, (12-13), \$13.00; and Senior, (14-15), \$13.00.

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Pacers	3	3
Nets	3	3
Trailblazers	2	4
Mohawks	0	6

RESULTS
Rockets 28 Cougars 15
Bullets 11 Mustangs 8
Bucks 14 Suns 14
Cavaliers 14 Hawks 12
Knicks 22 Royals 3
Warriors 23 Raiders 13
76ers 46 Sonics 21
Trailers 38 Celtics 26
Pistons 48 Trailblazers 35
Colonels 62 Pacers 17
Nets 47 Mohawks 37

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Ron Barnum

Ski Club Triumphs On Fees

Novi Ski Club won a victory at the last board meeting when the school board agreed to lower the cost of remaining ski club trips to Mt. Brighton and Alpine Valley.

The issue of whether ski club members should have to pay a higher rate than basketball or football spectator bus riders has been an issue during the skiing season. Riders on the spectator buses are charged \$.50 while ski club members are charged varying rates based on a formula taking into consideration distance, number of riders and layover time for bus drivers. Average cost for ski club riders has been \$1.50, according to the administration.

The \$.50 for riders on spectator buses was an arbitrary figure set by the administration. The change in policy cost the school district approximately \$80 for two remaining trips, according to the administration.

Franklin Five Edges Mustangs

Plagued by fouls, the host Northville junior five let a 33-25 half time lead slip away as Livonia Franklin edged the Mustangs 70-67 last week Tuesday.

"They are just not playing aggressive defense," Coach Omar Harrison said after the cagers dropped their third straight game.

Franklin's 30 point third quarter outburst helped to seal Northville's doom.

Doug Harding collected 18 points and John Horwath with 16 before they fouled out in the early going of the fourth quarter.

Scott McMillan tallied for eight while Harding cleared 19 rebounds off the glass.

The Mustangs shot a respectable 27 of 58 from the floor but that was not enough to overcome their shoddy defense.

Last Friday, Walled Lake Western supplied the opposition, and the local JV's playing without leading scorer, John Horwath (who was moved up to varsity), still

had an easy time, winning 61-41.

Despite trailing 10-6 after the first quarter, the Mustangs outscored Western in each of the remaining quarters to manage the 20-point victory.

Pete Wright flipped in 12 points and Mark Hooth hit double figures with 10.

Harding and Jeff Norton connected for nine and eight points, respectively.

Post to Go Unfilled

Because it feels there would be no useful purpose at this time to have a township citizen to represent the township at meetings of the city's housing commission, the Northville Township Board has decided not to fill the position formerly held by Trustee James Nowka

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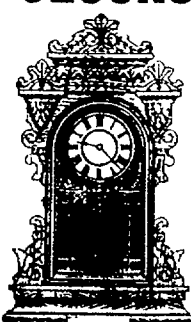
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Advisory Group Gets Pile of Data

Establishment of subcommittee and an in-depth review of the district's financial status highlighted a meeting of the board's Citizens Advisory Committee — 1976 last week.

Committee members appeared satisfied with the candor of administrative-board spokesmen in supplying and explaining a pile of data ranging from the superintendent's salary to state aid changes being considered at Lansing.

Co-chairmen Arlen Westling and Miles Tuttle, who expressed appreciation for the wide-ranging information supplied by Superintendent Raymond Spear and Board member John Hobart, set the stage for what proved to be the group's most productive meeting to date by setting up six subcommittees of the group.

Three of them were filled, and appointments to the remaining three are to come later.

The subcommittees to which members have been appointed (they volunteered) include Financial and Budget, Publicity, and Survey. The others are Get Out and Vote,

Special Groups, and Long Term Advisory.

The latter is seen as a subcommittee that will continue its study after the April 3 election. Its chief function, explained Westling, will be to investigate non-millage, non-financial type matters.

To be formed in the latter stages of the current advisory committee study, "its objective will be to use the information developed during the millage campaign and

Continued on Page 6-D

Walts, Foreman

Get Appeal Posts

Sandra Walts and Ralph Foreman, Jr. have been appointed to the Northville Township Board of Appeals.

Mrs. Walts, who lives at 16150 Old Bedford Road, is a member of the Northville Jayettes and the League of Women Voters. Foreman, a life-long resident of Northville, is in the local fruit growing business with the same name.

Township Avoids Conflict of Interest

Northville Township officials feel they have resolved what might have been a conflict of interest involving their engineer, William Mosher Associates, Inc.

At issue was the fact that Michael Vigilant of Mosher's staff about a month ago was retained by Levitt & Sons on a consulting basis, primarily for engineering work on Levitt's land development projects in the Troy area.

Levitt also is the developer of Highland Lakes subdivision, largest development of its kind in Northville, and because Mosher from time to time is called upon to represent the township's interest in Levitt-Highland Lakes matters.

As a matter of fact, several unresolved issues involving Levitt are currently before the township board and they involve Mosher.

When it appeared during last week's board meeting that a majority of members feared a conflict of interest could possibly develop or might be suspected by the public, it was suggested by a Levitt spokesman that perhaps the problem could be avoided if Levitt limited all of

Vigilant's consulting work to only Levitt interests outside of Northville.

Most if not all board members appeared satisfied with this arrangement.

During early discussion of the matter, Mosher told board members that he had discussed the situation with Vigilant prior to his acceptance of the Levitt consulting job and that he (Mosher) saw no conflict of interest. Furthermore, he said he had discussed the matter with Supervisor Betty Lennox.

Actually, the role of Vigilant could be beneficial to the township, suggested Mosher, since he (Mosher) might be privy to Levitt posturing on engineering matters that might not otherwise come to his attention.

Nevertheless, Mosher repeated that he would abide by whatever decision the board would make. If members decided such an arrangement was not in the best interest of the township, he would have no other choice, he said, than to fire Vigilant.

Township Payment to City Delayed

Two bills from the city were approved for payment and another has been tabled by the Northville Township Board.

The board voted to pay a \$19,892.25 bill to complete the township's share for the payment of the fish hatchery park site and another \$1,366.94 bill as the township's share for 1975 maintenance of the fish hatchery park.

Tabled was a fire service bill for six months ending December 31 that totals \$8,297.94.

The city has notified the township that it intends to change fire service billing from six months to three months. The \$8,297 bill would be the last six month bill, covering the last six months of 1975.

Next city bill, therefore, will be a quarterly bill for the months of January, February and March.

Treasurer Charles Rosenberg moved to table the six month bill pending

completion of the township budget studies. He objected to the suggestion that the monies for this payment be drawn from the public improvement fund.

Monies for the \$19,892 bill are to come from the public improvement fund, and the monies for the \$1,366 from the general operating fund.

Concerning the fish hatchery park maintenance

bill, Mitchell requested that the city submit a detailed explanation of how this money was used. Furthermore, he recommended that hereafter all maintenance work be mutually agreed upon by both the city and township prior to its authorization.

"It's only good business," said Mitchell, who objected to "giving a blank check to the city" for maintenance work.

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT City of Northville

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a public hearing Monday, February 16, 1976, at City Hall, has adopted an Ordinance Regulating the Sale of Flammable Liquids, as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE DISPENSING AND SALE OF GASOLINE, DIESEL FUEL, FUEL OIL AND OTHER FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS, TO PROVIDE FOR LICENSING REGULATIONS, TO PROHIBIT THE DISPENSING OF DANGEROUS SUBSTANCES BY CUSTOMERS AND PERSONS OTHER THAN AUTHORIZED PERSONNEL, AND TO PROVIDE FOR A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

The City of Northville ordains:

Section 1. DISPENSING OF FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS REGULATED—It shall be unlawful in the City of Northville for any person to dispense and/or sell gasoline, diesel fuel, fuel oil or any other flammable liquid in bulk form except as hereinafter provided. The dispensing and sale of flammable liquids in closed or sealed containers is specifically excluded from the provisions of the ordinance.

Section 2. BUSINESS LICENSE REQUIRED—It shall be unlawful in the City of Northville for any business to dispense, and/or sell gasoline, diesel fuel, fuel oil or any other flammable liquid covered under this ordinance unless and until said business has been registered with the City Clerk as provided in Section 3-102 of the City Code. In addition to the information required by said registration, said business shall provide the following information:

(1) The name of the owner, operator or other person who will authorize the personnel, and who is responsible for training and supervision of said personnel, who will dispense and/or sell said flammable liquids.

(2) The types of flammable liquids to be dispensed and/or sold.

Section 3. DISPENSING, USE AND SALE BY AUTHORIZED PERSONNEL ONLY—The owner, operator or other person having control and supervision over the dispensing and/or sale of any flammable liquid shall restrict the dispensing and/or sale on his premises to authorized personnel only; provided, that no person shall be so authorized unless and until he meets the following requirements:

(1) He is an employee of the owner or operator; and

(2) He has been properly trained in the safe dispensing and handling of said liquid.

Section 4. DISPENSING BY UNAUTHORIZED PERSONNEL PROHIBITED—No customer or other person, who has not been authorized as provided herein, shall dispense or attempt to dispense any flammable liquid covered under this ordinance on the premises where it is being offered for sale from any pump or any other device used for the dispensing of same.

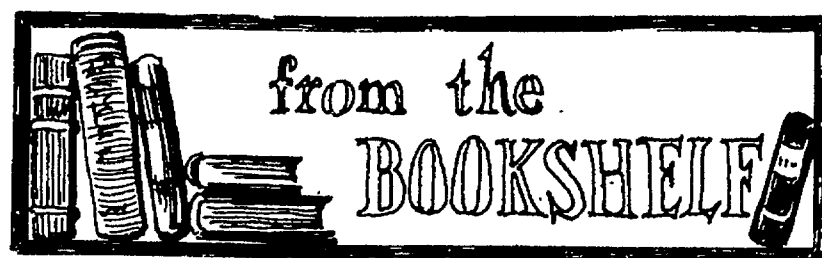
Section 5. FIRE CHIEF MAY MAKE REGULATIONS—The Fire Chief may establish regulations concerning the training of authorized personnel, the safe dispensing and sale of flammable liquids, and the posting of notices in conformance with this ordinance; and when filed with the City Clerk, said regulations shall have the same force and effect as if they had been adopted as a part hereof.

Section 6. PENALTY—Any person who violates any provision of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine not exceeding \$500.00, or imprisonment for a term not exceeding 90 days, or both.

Section 7. This ordinance shall become effective ten days after enactment and after publication hereof.

Steven L. Walters
Acting City Clerk

Enacted 2-18-76
Effective 2-26-76



New books added to the collections of area libraries this week include:

NORTHVILLE ADULT FICTION

"All That Glitters," Noel B. Gerson; Douglas Gordon, a New York surgeon, is summoned back to the Orient by his wife of a few days during a furlough from Vietnam.

"The Moroccan," C. A. Haddad; The adventures — sexual and otherwise — of Judah Biton, Moroccan-born Jew turned Israeli security agent.

"Rebel Heiress," Jane Aiken Hodge; Henrietta Marchmont comes to Regency London to claim her place as a member of the wealthy Marchmont family.

"Lord of the Far Island," Victoria Holt; When her fiancé commits suicide, Ellen goes to visit relatives on Far Island.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"The Newspaper

Everything Book," Vivienne Eisner; How to make 150 useful objects from old newspapers.

"World War II," James Jones; A soldier's view of the war as it really was.

"Freedom to Die," Olive Ruth Russell; Moral and legal aspects of euthanasia.

"Venereal Disease; The Questions, The Answers," Eleanor R. Young; Presents in question and answer format the facts about syphilis, gonorrhea and other venereal diseases.

JUVENILE FICTION

"Boy on the Run," Bianca Bradbury; Nick Fournier runs away from his overprotective, upper-middle-class mother and tests his ability to function and survive on a rugged Massachusetts island.

NOVI LIBRARY

The library recently received ten new books as a gift from Harvey Milford, a Novi businessman who resides in Howell. Several

years ago Mr. Milford acquainted patrons with the purple martin bird and presented the library with a purple martin house now in front of the library. The books added to the Novi collection through Mr. Milford's generosity include:

ADULT NON-FICTION

"Indoor Plants," Frank Ward.

"The Education of Edward Kennedy," Burton Hersh; A family biography.

"Larousse Encyclopedia of Archaeology".

"Caribbean, Here and Now," James Ullman; A guidebook for reference and reading.

"The Seasonal Kitchen," Perla Meyers; This book features cooking creatively with fresh foods.

"Crisis in Our Cities," Lewis Herber; A pioneering study of air and water pollution.

"Gerald Ford and the Future of the Presidency," J. F. terHorst.

Tickets on Sale For MS Concert

Interlochen Arts Academy Dance Ensemble will give an afternoon performance at Meads Mill Middle School Wednesday, February 25, and also an 8 p.m. public performance in Northville High School auditorium.

An admission of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students will be charged for the evening performance. The 1 p.m. performance for students is free.

Tickets will be sold at the elementary schools Thursday and Friday from 9 until 10 a.m. They may also be purchased at Freydl's Menswear.

LIT Names

Honor Students

Two Novi residents and one from New Hudson have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

They are: Franklin D. Carier, 25687 Glamorgan, 4.00 average in electrical technology, and Edward L. Ranilovich, Jr., 22681 Heatherwoode, 3.61 average in building technology. Both are from Novi. The New Hudson man is Vicent J. Boido, Jr., of 55960 West Grand River, who has a 3.56 average.

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT City of Northville

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a public hearing Monday, February 16, 1976, has adopted an amendment to Chapter 3, Title 7, Water Ordinance, as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 7-318 "WATER RATES AND CHARGES"; AND SECTION 7-323 "RATES AND CHARGES"; FOR THE PURPOSE CHANGING THE WATER BILLING PROCEDURE FROM QUARTERLY TO BI-MONTHLY BILLING.

The City of Northville ordains:

Section 1. Sec. 7-318 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 7-318 WATER RATES AND CHARGES. (The charges for water service to each premises connected to the system shall be as follows:

(a) **FOR WATER FURNISHED THROUGH A METER:**

Bi-monthly water service charge for customer using both water and sewer service — \$1.20.

Bi-monthly water service charge for customer using water service only — \$2.40.

First 5,000 gallons per billing period \$0.56 per 1,000 gals.

Next 9,000 gallons per billing period \$1.02 per 1,000 gals.

All over 14,000 gallons per billing period \$0.62 per 1,000 gals.

(b) For water furnished otherwise than through meters, the City Council shall fix a reasonable rate by resolution.

(c) For building or construction purposes, the following charges shall be made for the use of water from the time of installation of the service pipe until a meter is installed:

For up to and including a 1" service pipe \$20.00 for each 6 months or fraction thereof.

For 1½" service pipe \$50.00 for each 6 months or fraction thereof.

For 2" service pipe \$100.00 for each 6 months or fraction thereof.

The above charge shall be paid before approval of a building permit.

(d) For fire hydrants located on private property a charge of \$25.20 per year shall be collected. Said charge shall be paid in six equal installments payable at the time of each billing.

(e) For water being supplied to users outside the corporate limits of the City, the charge for the first 14,000 gallons per billing period including service charge shall be double the rates charged inside the City.

(f) **CONNECTION CHARGES**—For each ¾" or 1" connection to any water main which has been constructed and to which all connections have been made and paid for by others than the city the charge shall be \$250.00.

For each ¾" or 1" connection to any water main construction by the city the charge shall be \$500.00.

All connections to the water system shall be subject to inspection and approval prior to use.

For connections larger than 1" the connection charges shall be fixed by the City Council by resolution.

(g) **BILLING**—Charges for water service furnished by the system shall be collected in bi-monthly periods, and bills shall be sent to each user immediately after the end of the period and shall be due and payable at the office of the city treasurer thirty (30) days after the date of the bill.

For all bills not paid within thirty (30) days of the date of bill, a penalty of 10 per cent shall be added.

(h) **ENFORCEMENT**—Charges for water service shall constitute a lien on the property served and if not paid within six months shall be placed on the next general tax roll of the City including the 10 per cent penalty and collected as a part of the general City taxes.

The city shall have the right to shut off and discontinue the supply of water to any premises for the non-payment of water rates when due. In such instance a charge of \$5.00 for up to a 1" meter and \$10.00 for meters over 1" shall be made when service is restored.

(i) **OUTSIDE READING METER**—For each new ¾" or 1" connection to any water main, an additional charge of \$25.00 shall be made for the provision and installation of an outside reading meter; provided, that the Council from time to time may authorize a lower charge for a fixed period of time, to encourage wider use of outside reading meters.

Section 2. Section 7-323 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 7-323 RATES AND CHARGES 4- (a) The charges for water service to each premises connected to the system shall be measured by the City water meter installed in each premises, and such water charges shall be as follows:

Bi-monthly water service charge for customer using both water and sewer service — \$1.20.

Bi-monthly water service charge for customer using water service only — \$2.40.

First 5,000 gallons per billing period \$0.56 per 1,000 gals.

Next 9,000 gallons per billing period \$1.02 per 1,000 gals.

All over 14,000 gallons per billing period \$0.62 per 1,000 gals.

(b) For water furnished otherwise than through meters, the City Council shall fix a reasonable rate by resolution.

(c) For building or construction purposes, the following charges shall be made for the use of water from the time of installation of the service pipe until a meter is installed:

For up to and including a 1" service pipe \$20.00 for each 6 months or fraction thereof.

For 1½" service pipe \$50.00 for each 6 months or fraction thereof.

For 2" service pipe \$100.00 for each 6 months or fraction thereof.

The above charge shall be paid before approval of a building permit.

(d) For fire hydrants located on private property a charge of \$25.20 per year shall be collected. Said charge shall be paid in six equal installments payable at the time of each billing.

(e) For water being supplied to users outside the corporate limits of the City, the charge for the first 14,000 gallons per billing period including service charge shall be double the rates charged inside the City.

(f) **CONNECTION CHARGES**—For each ¾" or 1" connection to any water main which has been constructed and to which all connections have been made and paid for by others than the city the charge shall be \$250.00.

For each ¾" or 1" connection to any water main construction by the city the charge shall be \$500.00.

All connections to the water system shall be subject to inspection and approval prior to use.

For connections larger than 1" the connection charges shall be fixed by the City Council by resolution.

(g) **BILLING**—Charges for water service furnished by the system shall be collected in bi-monthly periods, and bills shall be sent to each user immediately after the end of the period and shall be due and payable at the office of the city treasurer thirty (30) days after the date of the bill.

For all bills not paid within thirty (30) days of the date of bill, a penalty of 10 per cent shall be added.

(h) **ENFORCEMENT**—The charges for water services which are under the provisions of section 21, Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended 1951, made a lien on all premises served thereby, unless notice is given that a tenant is responsible, are hereby recognized to constitute such a lien and whenever any such charge against any piece of property shall be delinquent for six months, the city official or officials in charge of the collection thereof shall certify annually, on April 1st of each year, to the tax assessing officer of the city, the fact of such delinquency, whereupon such charge shall be by him entered upon the next tax roll as a charge against such premises and shall be collected and the lien thereof enforced in the same manner as general city taxes against such premises are collected, and the lien thereof enforced; provided, however, where notice is given that a tenant is responsible for such charges, as provided by said section 21, no further service shall be rendered such premises until a cash deposit sufficient to cover one quarter's estimated usage, but not less than \$25.00, shall have been made as security for payment of such charges.

In addition to other remedies provided, the city shall have the right to shut off and discontinue the supply of water to any premises for the nonpayment of water rates when due. Water services so discontinued shall not be restored until all sums then due and owing shall be paid, plus a turn-on charge of \$5.00 for up to a 1" meter and \$10.00 for meters over 1".

Section 3. This ordinance shall become effective on April 15, 1976, provided that proper publication has been made, and all customer accounts shall be converted to bi-monthly billing as soon as possible thereafter.

Steven L. Walters
Acting City Clerk

Enacted 2-18-76
Published 2-18-76

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT City of Northville

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a public hearing Monday, February 16, 1976 at City Hall, has adopted an amendment to Chapter 4, Title 7, Sanitary Sewer Ordinance, as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 7-402, "APPLICATION FOR PERMIT, FEES; RATES, CHARGES", OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, FOR THE PURPOSE OF CHANGING THE SEWER BILLING PROCEDURE FROM QUARTERLY TO BI-MONTHLY BILLING.

The City of Northville ordains:

Section 1. Sec. 7-402 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 7-402 APPLICATION FOR PERMIT, FEES; RATES, CHARGES—Application for a permit shall be made to the city in such form and detail as it may prescribe, accompanied with the payment of such charges as may be determined from time to time by the council except that tapping charges shall be uniform to all property owners on streets of equal width irrespective of the location of the lateral sewer in said streets.

(a) **SEWER SERVICE RATES**—The rates to be charged for sewer service and treatment shall be as follows:

Bi-monthly sewer service charge for customer using both water and sewer service — \$1.20.

Bi-monthly sewer service charge for customer using sewer service only — \$2.40.

First 14,000 gallons per billing period \$0.40 per 1,000 gals.

All over 14,000 gallons per billing period \$0.30 per 1,000 gals.

Services which are not metered shall be charged a reasonable rate as set by city council resolution.

For sewer service to corporate customers located outside the limits of the City, the charge for the first 14,000 gallons per billing period including the service charge, shall be double the rates charged inside the City.

(b) **CONNECTION CHARGES**—A charge of \$250.00 shall be made for each six inch tap to the city sewer system which has been constructed and to which all connections have been made and paid for by others than the city.

A charge of \$500.00 shall be made for each six inch tap to the City sewer system constructed by the City.

The city council shall set by resolution the connection fee for taps larger than six inch.

All sewer connections must be inspected and approved by the city.

(c) **BILLING**—Charges for sewer treatment shall be collected with the water bills bi-monthly and are payable thirty (30) days after the date of the bill. For all bills not paid within thirty (30) days of date of bill, a penalty of ten per cent (10 per cent) shall be added.

(d) **ENFORCEMENT**—Charges for sewer service shall constitute a lien on the property served and if not paid in six months shall be placed on the next general tax roll with the 10 per cent penalty and collected as a part of the general city taxes.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become effective on April 15, 1976, provided that proper publication has been made, and all customer accounts shall be converted to bi-monthly billing as soon as possible thereafter.

Steven L. Walters
Acting City Clerk

Enacted 2-18-76
Published 2-18-76

Police Blotter

Stolen Locker Items Recovered by Officials

In Novi

Charges are pending against three 14-year-old Novi High School freshmen girls who were allegedly involved in the theft of over \$100 worth of items from three lockers February 12-13.

According to police reports, a purse containing a \$100 pair of prescription glasses and miscellaneous items was taken from one locker while a \$15 Timex watch was taken from a second locker. A \$30 girl's coat was taken from the third locker. All items have reportedly been recovered.

Solving of the case came through investigation by the Novi Detective Bureau in conjunction with the Novi School Administration. Petitions may be filed pending completion of the investigation.

Tires and rims valued at approximately \$1,400 were taken Thursday, February 12 by thieves from a train broken down on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad tracks south of 12 Mile Road.

According to police reports, the theft was discovered when an employee on a southbound train observed two tires in the snow. Upon arrival by Chesapeake and Ohio security officials, it was found that 12 spare tires and rims were taken from the trunks of several cars, as well as from some pick-up trucks. Vent windows on most of the vehicles were broken out to gain entry to keys locked in the cars.

Novi detectives are continuing their investigation.

A home in the 39600 area of Ruston was burglarized February 12. According to police reports, items taken included a Polaroid camera, pocket calculator, five band radio and coins with total value pegged at over \$200.

A truck driver sleeping in the cab of his semi at the I-96 rest area reported that a man opened the door to his cab and demanded his wallet, which he handed over.

The wallet contained over \$300. The subject reportedly left eastbound on I-96 in a Mustang convertible.

Willis Thomason, 38, of Detroit was sentenced by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert Webster to nine months in Oakland County Jail for aggravated assault.

The sentencing stemmed from a case occurring September 3, 1974 in which Thomason allegedly picked up two females hitchhiking in Detroit and allegedly raped one in Novi.

At least \$5,000 damage was done Tuesday, February 10 when fire swept through a trailer on Mariga in Old Dutch Farms. According to fire chief Duane Bell, the fire was extinguished by firemen within an hour. There were no injuries as the trailer was new and was not occupied.

No cause has yet been determined for the blaze.

A 14-year-old Novi High School freshman had his arm broken in two places February 12 when another youth allegedly attacked him from behind, throwing him to the ground and beating on him.

The attack occurred during a gym class reportedly without the teacher present. The youth was taken to Botsford Hospital by Novi Ambulance where he spent five hours having the arm set.

No criminal charges have been lodged.

In Township

A box of apparently abandoned clothing was found in the guard house of the women's division of DeHoCo by officials last week. Found among the articles was a clear plastic bag containing a quantity of suspected marijuana and a rolled cigarette. The items were confiscated and turned over to Michigan State Police for destruction.

Two male youths were arrested by Northville Township Police on charges of auto theft last Wednesday and lodged in the Wayne County Youth Home.

Police reports stated one of the youths was allowed to use a residence phone to call a tow truck for a car allegedly stuck

in a ditch. Apparently the youth took the car keys from the kitchen table while talking on the phone.

The keys and missing vehicle which had been parked in the residence driveway were not discovered until later in the day. The car, a Honda Civic valued at \$2,000 was recovered by police and returned to its owner with the boys taken into custody.

An Inkster woman was injured in a two car collision on Saturday and taken to St. Mary Hospital by ambulance for treatment. The accident occurred at 8:15 p.m. on West Seven Mile three-quarters of a mile east of Northville Road.

According to reports, Francis Stallworth was driving west on Seven Mile when her car was cut-off by another vehicle. Taking evasive action to avoid a collision, her car spun on a large patch of ice and slid into the eastbound lane of the road. At that point she was struck by a car driven by Shirley Smith of Novi. The occupants of the Smith car were not injured.

Five juvenile boys were arrested by Northville Township Police at 4 p.m. February 14 at an empty house in the 15800 area of Parklane. Investigating officers heard noises coming from inside the apparently abandoned house indicating someone was in the process of destroying its interior. Officers entered the building where a board had been pried loose.

Officers found the four suspects with the fifth youngster escaping from the roof of the building. He was later apprehended.

The boys, all between the ages of 9 and 12 were brought into the station and later released to their parents pending further action.

Police investigated the theft of a combination 8-track tape deck-stereo FM radio and a Coleman propane camp stove from a van parked in a residential driveway. Value of the items was placed at nearly \$166.

The theft occurred between midnight February 11 and 7:15 a.m. February 12 in the 42200 area of Ladywood in the township.

At some time between 2 p.m. February 6 and 9:30 a.m. February 7 thieves made off with a citizens band radio valued at \$125. The radio was taken from inside a car parked in a driveway in the 42000 area of Banbury. The owner of the unit reported to police that he was unsure if the car was locked.

During a routine patrol township officers observed an apparent case of malicious destruction of property at the National Pride Car Wash on Five Mile Road. In the incident which occurred between 1 a.m. Saturday and midnight Sunday an electrical heater was broken off and an overhead door removed from its tracks. Damage was estimated at \$100.

In Wixom

Snowmobiles parked at or near the Red Oaks Bar on North Wixom Road appeared to be the target of thieves the past few weeks. In an incident investigated by Wixom Police a similarity was found in the

mode of operation to another snowmobile theft the week before.

Michael McDonald of Pontiac Trail reported his 1976 Arctic Cat snowmobile valued at \$1800 stolen from the field across from the bar Saturday night. McDonald told police he entered the bar at approximately 8:45 p.m. At some point between then and 10:30 p.m., the machine was stolen.

According to the police reports, fresh tire tracks in the snow were found where the snowmobile was loaded onto another vehicle. Those tracks appeared to resemble those which were found in a similar incident at the same meeting spot on February 3.

Police were again called to the Red Oaks Bar when another patron reported his Rupp snowmobile stolen from the parking lot. That incident occurred between midnight and 1:30 a.m. on Sunday, February 8.

The owner told police he had parked the snowmobile with a group that were newer and more expensive than his and he could not give an actual value for his machine.

At the other end of the city, thieves made their way through the Ford Motor Company employees' parking lot gathering up citizen band radios. In three incidents Wixom police investigated, the owners all reported the special radios had been removed from locked cars.

Between 5 p.m. and 4 a.m. February 7, a 23 channel unit with microphone valued at \$145 was taken.

At some time between 5:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. a CB unit, along with an AM-FM tape deck, 20 tapes and two speakers with a total value of \$495 were reported stolen.

And again, during the same shift, a 23 channel unit was reported stolen from a third vehicle. Value of the unit was set at \$150 with \$25 damage done to the vehicle.

In yet another incident at the Ford Motor Company Wixom police were called in to investigate a possible stolen vehicle. Security guards at the plant said someone drove a 1976 black Lincoln Mark IV out the truck gate past guards stationed there. The guards said the driver of the car made a turn toward a garage on the property but veaved back and ran the gate. The subject headed north on South Wixom Road. Police are continuing their investigation.

In Northville

While on routine patrol on February 11, Northville City Police spotted the 1974 Honda Civic sedan reportedly stolen earlier that same day from a residence in Northville Township. The vehicle and its occupants matched the description put out by Northville Township Police on February 11.

Officers pursued the vehicle with the chase ending at the Eastlawn Convalescent Home. The patrol vehicle was pulled in directly behind the car to prevent its withdrawal. Registration and an operators' license could not be produced by either of the two 15-year-old occupants.

Both youths were arrested and turned over to Northville Township Police.



'Coming Through'

A little flooding on Nine Mile Road at Ennishore Drive in Novi wasn't enough to stop this driver from getting a running start and then splashing through the foot high

waters. Surprisingly little flooding has been reported in Novi although officials fear that further rains could cause some flooding problems.

Self-Serve Gas Pumps Outlawed in Northville

A ban on self service gasoline pumps became a reality this week in Northville as the city council adopted an ordinance regulating the dispensing, sale and use of flammable liquids.

Two representatives of the Shell Oil Company were present at Monday's public hearing to argue against the new local statute.

Pointing out that plans called for self-service pumps to be installed at the service station at the northwest corner of Seven Mile and Northville roads, they said state law permits such installations and that if such pumps were basically unsafe the state fire marshal would not have permitted them to

become a reality elsewhere in Michigan.

Nevertheless, council members insisted that the potential hazard to the public is greater in self-serve stations, despite sophisticated shut-off valves available to the station attendant.

The fact that the state finds something safe does not necessarily hold that it is safe, pointed out City Manager Steven Walters, who referred to the dispute between the state and the federal government over contents of the hot dog.

Shell said self-service pumps will result in savings for customers, perhaps an average of \$50 a year. Shell gasoline would be sold for two or three cents less per gallon

than is sold when the attendant fills the tank, spokesmen said.

This savings, concluded the council, does not minimize the additional hazard to the public represented by "pump your own gas" operations. Accidental spillage, councilmen suggested, has greater chance of occurring when John Q. Public is gripping the gas nozzle than when it is being handled by a trained attendant.

Quipped Mayor A. M. Allen, "It strikes me as being a little like getting a prescription for drugs and then filling it yourself."

The vote to adopt the ordinance was unanimous.

In other public hearing matters Monday, the council voted to approve bi-monthly billing for water and sewer costs, thus eliminating the quarterly billing system that has been used here for years.

The new billing system is expected to be helpful for senior citizens who find it difficult coming up with the larger sums of money to meet quarterly bills.

Effective date of the new billing procedure is April 15

SPIDER Asks More Questions

Four additional questions have been added to the four earlier ones submitted to the school board by SPIDER, the independent citizens group studying school matters in preparation for the upcoming April election.

The new questions concern classes and books:

1. Because open classrooms are fine for some children but not all, why can't parents have a choice at each grade level of open or traditional?

2. How many books — reference books, paper backs, etc. — do we have in the high school library and how does our library compare with

other high schools of comparable size?

3. Since we were cited by North Central in 1970 for an inadequate high school library and will probably be cited again, what are we doing to improve our library in the face of a cutback in grade structure and probable loss of more books?

4. With our so-called sophisticated audio-visual equipment, are we putting too little emphasis on books? What is the policy about taking books home at all grade levels? Why can't we provide enough books so that when a student needs to take a book home, he or she can?

NOTICE BOARD OF REVIEW City of Novi Oakland County, Michigan

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, will meet at the Fire Hall, located at 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls of the City of Novi on the following dates:

Monday, March 8, 1976 8:00 a.m. to 12 Noon, and 1:00 p.m. to 5 p.m. and

Tuesday, March 9, 1976 12 Noon to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the assessment records will be on file at the Assessor's office, 43315 Sixth Gate (New building directly behind Police station and Library), for public examination until 5:00 p.m. March 5, 1976. The Assessor will accept petitions for review until March 5, 1976. Questions may be directed to the assessor at 349-4300 until the dates of the meeting.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

Publish 2-18-76, 2-25-76, 3-3-76

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT City of Northville

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a public hearing Monday, February 16, 1976, at City Hall, has adopted an Ordinance Establishing Voting Precincts, as follows:

The City of Northville Ordains;

That the City of Northville shall consist of one Ward, which shall be divided into the following precincts:

Precinct No. 1—All of the City of Northville lying in Wayne County and west of the following described line: Beginning at the point where the south line of the City of Northville intersects with Center Street (Sheldon Road); thence north along the centerline of said Center Street (Sheldon Road) to Main Street; thence west along the centerline of West Main Street to High Street; thence north along the centerline of High Street to the north line of Section 3, the same being the centerline of Baseline Road, as extended.

Precinct No. 2—All of the City of Northville lying in Wayne County and east of the following described line: Beginning at the point where the south line of the City of Northville intersects with Center Street (Sheldon Road); thence north along the centerline of said Center Street (Sheldon Road) to Main Street; thence west along the centerline of West Main Street to High Street; thence north along the centerline of High Street to the north line of Section 3, the same being the centerline of Baseline Road, as extended.

Precinct No. 3—All of the City of Northville in Oakland County lying east of the following described line: Beginning at the point where the centerline of Taft Road intersects with the north line of the City; thence south along the centerline of said Taft Road to a point, which is the southwest corner of Section 34, Town 1 North, Range 8 East.

Precinct No. 4—All of the City of Northville in Oakland County lying west of the following described line: Beginning at the point where the centerline of Taft Road intersects with the north line of the City; thence south along the centerline of said Taft Road to a point, which is the southwest corner of Section 34, Town 1 North, Range 8 East.

This Ordinance shall become effective May 1, 1976 and following publication thereof.

Steven L. Walters
Acting City Clerk

Publish 2-18-76

Godspell Production To End February 27-28

Schoolcraft College has announced final performance dates of Godspell, its student cabaret theater production, on the consecutive weekends of February 20-21 and 27-28 in the Waterman Campus Center.

In its third month of production, the musical is a joyous interpretation of the gospel according to St. Matthew, told by a band of clowns who sing, dance and mug their way through the parables.

A French cuisine of

gourmet snacks precedes the Friday, February 20 and Saturday, February 28 performances at 8:30 p.m. The menu includes Quiche Lorraine, salad, fruits, French bread, and red and white wines. Tickets are priced at \$6.75.

The Saturday, February 21 and Friday, February 27 dates are for play performances only, both at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 these nights.

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

Lewis Kaplan of Stevenson High School directs the play, while Bob Gregory of Clarenceville High School serves as technical director.

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

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NOTICE
BOARD OF REVIEW
City of Novi
Oakland County, Michigan
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Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk
Publish 2-18-76, 2-25-76, 3-3-76



HURRAY!—Wixom Senior Citizens engaged in one of their more favorite pastimes, card playing, during their first meeting in new facilities. After losing their room at Wixom Elementary School, the seniors have been searching for a

place to meet. The recently remodeled Lutz Building seems to answer their needs as well as others' in the community for a place to congregate. The seniors' meeting was the first official use of the building since its renovation.

Wixom Newsbeat

Lillian Spencer Isn't Frightened by '13'

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Slush... slosh... the words of a season.

And suddenly the other side of Michigan's face appears... unfortunately the ugly side. With the sudden heat wave (anything is a heat wave compared to the unbelievably sub-zero readings of two weeks ago) of last week and the slushing and sloshing as snow and ice suddenly began to melt, we see the ugly side of Michigan's beautiful face. What's there? Beer cans, torn up garbage, and heaven knows what. It's almost a shame to see the snow go... at least it covered up our laziness.

Didn't the sunshine and "warm" weather feel great? Even heard some birdies tweeting... as if their beaks had finally thawed. Gigantic puddles suddenly formed where piles of snow had been just the day before. And Mother Nature once again tempts us with what will surely come in June.

I look forward to May and June, July, August and September... then surely I will see some difference in my gas heating bill.

I hope. To those superstitious people who avoid the number 13 like the plague we have within our midst a lady who has lived with them all her life. And she claims the doctor told her mother at her birth... "with all those 13's, she'll have to be lucky!" Lillian Spencer was born on Friday, the 13th of February, at the 13th hour (1 p.m.) in the year 1913. Have all those 13's been unlucky?... says Lillian, a very emphatic "rubbish".

Wixom's senior citizens

were a very happy bunch of people last Thursday. They have been "wandering" around for the past few months looking for a place of their own to hold their semi-monthly meetings. The seniors had always met at Wixom School until the school gobbled up any available room due to increased enrollment. From the school they moved to the V.F.W. for a few months but the stairs were just a little much for some of the older people.

For a while it was thought the new fire stations would be the place to go but some council members pointed out the apparent problem of parking. In the meantime, the Lutz Building just recently renovated and complete with entrance ramp was made available for the lively group. Parks and Recreation is currently seeking bids on tables and chairs... those necessary items were borrowed for this "first meeting in their new home."

For the seniors, it was a happy occasion and for the most part, they were delighted with the arrangements. A major problem is parking across the street at the co-op and crossing Pontiac Trail. The Wixom Police agreed to assist them with traffic control but found the seniors to be an "early coming" group. Apparently they were both excited and enthusiastic over the aspects of their own place. According to reports though, the seniors are going to handle the problem with their own crossing guards which is a super idea.

And we hear the group is planning an "open house" to which the whole community is

invited. It's planned for February 26 to introduce everyone to a cruddy old building that with a little time, patience and money looks really great. There will be more information coming on this.

On Saturday, February 28, presentation ceremonies of two national flags and standards will be conducted by the Ladies Auxiliary of the V.F.W. The flags will be placed in both of Wixom's new fire stations. The ceremonies will be conducted at Fire Station No. 1 on North Wixom Road at 2 p.m. and all Wixom residents are invited to attend.

Coming up... the Northridge dinner dance with everyone invited to attend. Call Bev Walters at 624-3727 for ticket information. The date is Saturday, February 28, cost is \$19 a couple for a buffet dinner and evening of dancing.

Unfortunately on the same night but equally as much fun is the Finnish Camp dinner-theatre. Beginning at 7 p.m., the program will include a full course meal of beef bourguignon, wine and a production by the Loon Lake Players. You can't beat the cost... \$5 per person and vaudeville to boot. If you would like more information, Carol Santti at 624-6535 is the gal to call.

Really looking ahead... March 10 is the date set for the ladies luncheon featuring a hypnotist. Sounds like a good program there. Sylvia Vangieson and Carolyn Morehead are handling that goodie with more information to come also.

Earlier in the month, Tuesday, March 2 at 6 p.m. to be exact, the Wixom School PTA is planning a family night with potluck supper and entertainment for the kids by

magician Joey the Great. School kids were sent home with notices and the planning committee would like a response by February 23. Sincerest sympathies are

extended to the Fred Morehead family on the death of Carolyn's mother, Elsie Hackert. Funeral services were held in Scottville, Michigan on Saturday.

Advisory Group Gets Pile of Data

Continued from Page 4-D

other future information to form specific action programs for the general educational improvement in the Northville School District," he said.

"It is felt that it will take longer than two or three months of citizen action to begin to solve many of the non-financial education problems facing the district."

Recommendations for the subcommittees came from Westling and Tuttle, not from the board and administration. Concerning the Long-Term subcommittee, Superintendent Spear reminded the group that the board of education earlier in the week had established two additional citizens advisory committees to take up some of the very kind of things suggested by the co-chairmen.

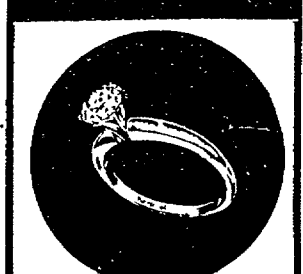
Members of the Long-Term committee might become an integral part of the two other citizens groups, Spear suggested.

When the co-chairmen asked for volunteers, most interest seemed to be in the financial and budget subcommittee.

This group was given several packages of the financial material by Spear and Hobart containing answers to the group's earlier questions. Some of the materials are presented here on this page.

Next meeting of the citizens advisory committee is tomorrow at 8 p.m.

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Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
STATE FARM
Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office
Bloomington, Illinois

Three Cited at Hillsdale

Three Northville residents have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Hillsdale College.

Named by Dr. Jerome Fallon, academic dean, were: Gregory M. Boll, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Boll, 18262 Arselot Drive; Kathy J. Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Evans, 44554 Chedworth Court; and Susan A. Heckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heckler, 18410 Fermanagh Court. Susan and Gregory are graduates of Northville High School, and Kathy is a

graduate of Stevenson High School.

Hillsdale College, located in Hillsdale, is an independent co-educational liberal arts college for 1,000 students.

BINGO

Novi Community Building
Thursday, 7 p.m.

ALL NEW PRIZES



STOP IN AND SEE US SOON
We Feature—
Doll Repairs
China Collector Dolls
Effanbee & Vogue Dolls
Custom Doll House & Furniture
Handmade Doll Clothes
& Accessories

Lorraines Dolls
459-3410
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Mrs. Tues Sat 10-3
Fri 10-4 Sat 11-5
CLOSED SUN & MON
Also open by Appt
615 N. Mill (Corner of Spring St.)
OLD VILLAGE - PLYMOUTH

D & C STORES, Inc.
Downtown Northville
Open Daily
9 to 6
Friday 9 to 9

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices & items effective at Kroger in Northville Mon. Feb. 16, 1976 thru Sun. Feb. 22, 1976. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1975. The Kroger Co.

Kroger

Most Stores
OPEN 24 HOURS
Open Sundays 8 A.M. To 10 P.M. Closed 10 P.M. Sundays To 8 A.M. Monday Closed Midnight Saturday To 8 A.M. Sunday

Holly Farms MIXED FRYER PARTS
Lb **39¢**

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON
Kroger Grade A
LARGE EGGS
Doz Ctn **68¢**
Grade AA Market Basket Eggs Doz Ctn **72¢**
Limit 2 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase
Except Beer, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices good Mon. Feb. 16, 1976 thru Sun. Feb. 22, 1976 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.
Save **30¢**

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON
Country Club
ICE CREAM
½-Gal Ctn **68¢**
Limit 1 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase
Except Beer, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices good Mon. Feb. 16, 1976 thru Sun. Feb. 22, 1976 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.
Save **47¢**

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON
Regular Or Electric Perk
KROGER COFFEE
2-Lb Can **\$2.09**
Limit 1 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase
Except Beer, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices good Mon. Feb. 16, 1976 thru Sun. Feb. 22, 1976 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.
Save **50¢**

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON
Kroger Frozen White
BREAD DOUGH
5 1-Lb Loaves **79¢**
Limit 1 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase
Except Beer, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices good Mon. Feb. 16, 1976 thru Sun. Feb. 22, 1976 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.
Save **22¢**

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON
Kroger
BEEF WIENERS
1-Lb Pkg **77¢**
Limit 4 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase
Except Beer, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices good Mon. Feb. 16, 1976 thru Sun. Feb. 22, 1976 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.
Save **\$1.52**

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON
Mild Sweet
YELLOW ONIONS
5-Lb Bag **77¢**
Limit 3 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase
Except Beer, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices good Mon. Feb. 16, 1976 thru Sun. Feb. 22, 1976 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.
Save **\$1.59**

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Beef Loin SIRLOIN STEAK
Lb **\$1.48**
USDA CHOICE
People's Choice
"RAINCHECK" POLICY
Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your money. We also guarantee that we will do everything in our power to have ample supplies of all advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. If, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special, we will substitute the same item in a comparable brand (when such an item is available) reflecting the same savings or, if you prefer, give you a "RAIN CHECK" which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same price any time within 30 days.