

Church services to reflect Thanksgiving theme

"Thanksgiving has been a tradition through the years ever since Governor William Bradford began the observance in his Pilgrim Colony, but it deserves a special awareness in this, our Bicentennial year."

In announcing a community Thanksgiving service at 8 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of the hosted First Presbyterian Church of Northville compared today's Thanksgiving to those of the past.

"We live in a land of plenty, but we need to put a little heaven in our hearts at this time of year."

Joint sponsor of the combined service is First United Methodist Church of Northville. Its minister, the Reverend Guenther Branstner will deliver the Thanksgiving message at the service.

"Showing of Hands" will be the topic of the sermon to be given by the Reverend Branstner. The scripture will be Luke 17: verses 11-19.

Bell ringer, children's and adult choirs of the Presbyterian church under the direction of William Williams will provide the music.

"Everyone is invited to come and sing and pray together in this day of peace and prosperity for our nation," say the hosts.

A special Thanksgiving Day Mass will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Victory Church with Father Gerard Hadad presenting special prayers and readings. Thanksgiving decorations and music also are planned.

Each family of the congregation is being asked to

bring something that will be at its Thanksgiving meal which will be blessed after the liturgy as a sign of the connection between the eucharistic meal and the family's dinner.

"Praise the Lord Anyway" is the sermon topic chosen by Pastor Ralph Schmidt for the Thanksgiving Eve service at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Children's and adult choirs will present special music.

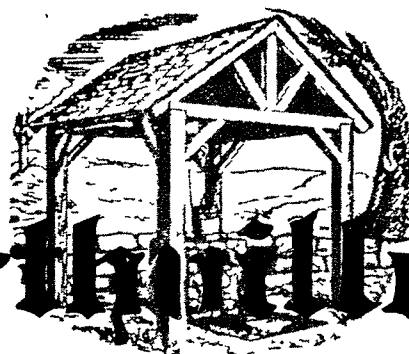
At First Baptist Church in Northville a "time of congregational testimony and praise of what the Lord has done for us this year" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today, the Reverend Michael Farrell announces.

An informal time of praise and thanksgiving is planned from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. this evening at Christian Community Church (Assemblies of God) at 41355 Six Mile Road. The devotional thought will be

presented by the Reverend Irving Mitchell.

Epiphany Lutheran Church at 41390 Five Mile Road is joining in a Plymouth Community Thanksgiving Observance at 7:30 p.m. today at Our Lady of Counsel Church. Three sermonettes on the Bicentennial theme are planned.

The Reverend Frederick Prezioso, pastor of the Epiphany Lutheran Church, will be participating in the service.



The Northville Record

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

Vol. 107, No. 30, Four Sections, 40 Pages

Wednesday, November 24, 1976—Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



It's official

Northville Township's newly elected board members were officially sworn into office at a brief ceremony Saturday noon at the township hall by Louis Hopping, assistant to District Judge Dunbar Davis. Following the ceremony they, along with Trustee James Nowka who did not face re-election this month, posed for this group picture. They are

(l to r): Nowka, Constable James Schrot, Trustee Michael Wilson, R. M. Lysinger, Hopping, Clerk Clarice Sass, and Trustee Dr. John Swienkowski. Standing on the stairway in the rear are the township's new treasurer, Richard Henningsen, and its new supervisor, Wilson Grier.

Township to seek grant for complex

Go-ahead to submit application for an Economic Development Administration grant for a Northville Township police, fire, administrative complex was given by the new board Monday.

At the special meeting set after the new board members were sworn into office Saturday, the complex-plan was reviewed and its application unanimously approved by the six members present. Trustee James Nowka was absent.

The board also voted unanimously to appropriate from its contingency fund \$2,500 to have the architect, Ralls, Hamill, Becker, Carne, Incorporated, prepare the enlarged-area plan.

Enlargement of the administrative building plan that had been drafted several years ago will increase space from 11,000 to 13,500 square feet. It will have an estimated price tag of \$750,000.

In making the motion to submit the application, Dr. John Swienkowski reviewed the history and uses for the building that would house police and administrative offices and serve as a fire station for the Six Mile-Bradner area where it would be located.

He stressed that he doesn't believe the township's chances for receiving the grant are "necessarily a sure thing" as it was pointed out during the meeting also by Supervisor Wilson Grier that Detroit and other Michigan communities, including Salem, have requested far more than is designated as available for the region.

Swienkowski and Clerk Clarice Sass, only members of the previous board present, answered questions from Treasurer Richard M. Henningsen and Trustee Michael Wilson regarding ability to operate financially the complex should it be approved.

Swienkowski cited the present rent of \$4,000 for the Wayne County Child Development Center building, and estimated the township "would be paying approximately \$4,000 a year more than it is now."

In advocating making the application Supervisor

Continued on Page 12-A

It's a mess!

High school conditions trigger complaints by board members

Messy conditions at the high school, ranging from litter and cigarette butts on the school grounds to wax build-up under the radiators, brought angry comments from several members of the Northville board of education at a work session Monday night.

Board members also wondered when the maintenance recommendations from a \$3,000 private study were going to be carried out.

"The high school is as bad if not worse than last year," said Vice-President John Hobart, one of three board members who toured the high school with administrators Saturday.

Hobart, who suggested that a private janitor firm might be needed to clean up the mess, commented on a request for carpeting at the high school.

"Instead of giving them carpeting, I'd rather give them a stick with a nail to pick up the trash," he said. "I'll bet you could fill a dump truck with the cigarette butts," in the smoking area behind the school.

There was widespread agreement that the school's janitorial staff was either untrained or unwilling to properly maintain the school.

"It's very evident in my mind that the janitors are not working eight-hour days," said Trustee Marjorie Sliger.

Superintendent Raymond Spear, who said he was embarrassed by the tour, conceded poor work habits

of at least one employee who was observed for more than two hours.

Continued on Page 12-A

NEWS BRIEFS

Christmas Dollars

are coming to NORTHVILLE again!



Shop in downtown NORTHVILLE and register for the Christmas Dollar drawings at a participating store. See page 8-D for details.

APPLICATION to sell bonds for the Allen Terrace senior citizens development here has finally been approved by the state's Municipal Finance Commission. The three-week delay in receipt of that approval, however, could result in up to \$10,000 of increased construction costs since contracts with builders and suppliers will have expired prior to the sale of bonds. Bids on the bonds are slated to be opened December 16. Meanwhile, to expedite the program, council has authorized Green Ridge Nursery to clear the construction area of trees and stumps at a cost not to exceed \$3,500.

COMMUNICATION between police officers working at Northville Downs will be beefed up with the addition of four portable radio units. The units are to be purchased by the city at a cost of \$4,577.40.

A CHINESE RESTAURANT in Northville remains a possibility this week subject to resolution of parking requirements. A Detroit couple reportedly is negotiating with Gerald Stone for purchase of his building located on Main Street immediately east of the unfinished furniture store that recently was destroyed by fire.

MOTORISTS hogging more than one parking space will be subject to \$3 fines as a result of a new schedule of offenses and fines adopted by the city council. The schedule includes 33 different parking violations. Besides spelling out fines, the schedule includes a stiffer penalty for violators who fail to pay the fines within a 72-hour period.

Christmas 'gift': water bill hike

No one probably will shout for joy when a holiday package containing substantially increased water-sewer bills are delivered in the city next month.

The Northville council "reluctantly" approved a 21-percent average increase Monday to reflect increases charged Northville by Detroit and Wayne County.

Of this increase, 17 percent is for the use of water, four percent for the use of sewer capacity.

First bi-monthly billing including the higher rates will be mailed out sometime in mid-December — just before Christmas.

Council members emphasized this week that they were forced into the higher rates because of the increases passed on to it by Detroit and the county. Detroit sells suburban municipalities their water while the county operates the sewer disposal system.

Although suburban communities, including Northville, are contesting Detroit water rate increases of 39 percent, the city of Northville has been absorbing this increase since last April.

The resulting drain on the water department financial reservoir threatens the department's solvency, officials point out. "We have no other choice but to increase the rates to our own citizens," officials concluded.

Northville Township has already hiked its water rates to reflect Detroit's increase.

Northville councilmen had delayed a hike for city customers, hoping that the court suit challenging Detroit's increase would be resolved soon in favor of suburban communities.

It appears now, however, that the court case may drag on for two years as its works its way to the State Supreme Court. And even if the court eventually looks favorably upon the suburb's complaint, Detroit very likely will be permitted to increase its rates by a smaller amount, according to officials.

Northville's increase billing to its customers includes a seven percent amount to recover those increased Detroit costs the city has been paying since last spring. Based on the city's schedule, the full

Continued on Page 12-A



LENNOX



MITCHELL



ROSENBERG



Mac DONALD

Last hurrah

The majority of the members on the new Northville Township Board are new because these four ex-members retired this month. Supervisor Betty Lennox was defeated in the August primary and the other three chose not to run for re-election. All four talked with The Record about their service on the board and expressed their viewpoints regarding past accomplishments and future challenges in Northville Township. See page 8-A.



Tivoli Fair booth attracts shoppers, left, while at LWV party Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mandell chat with hostess Mrs. Jerome Hubbuch



In Our Town Festive events bring out crowds

By JEAN DAY

THE HOLIDAY spirit was in great evidence last weekend as area residents turned out in record numbers to "party, parade and purchase."

The party was the annual wine and cheese event given by the League of Women Voters last Friday for members and supporters. The parade was the pre-Thanksgiving Christmas Walk that filled downtown streets, stores of 24 local merchants and all parking lots last Sunday afternoon.

The purchasing was done at the Tivoli Fair Friday and Saturday in Northville Square. Opening morning lines waited along the upper level of the square to be admitted to the fair in the community room.

Attendance was tabulated at 1,800 by Charlene Merritt, co-chairman, who happily also reported a gross of more than \$5,000 but mentioned that many expenses have to be deducted before profits can be determined.

There was much interest in the special gifts awarded at the end of the fair. Mrs. Merritt related. Mrs. Ruth Starkweather's donation of a hand-crocheted afghan went to Lois Craig of Northville while the miniature Victorian candy shop by Nelda Hosler went home to Wixom with Annette Heino.

Big prize of a weekend for two at the Benmiller Inn in Ontario will be enjoyed by Ruth Klein while the Plymouth Hilton Inn weekend was awarded Marge Lenheiser. Winners of dinners were Virginia Hayward (at the Trio), Margaret Nash (Gandy Dancer) and Jay Kazzyak (Lord Fox.)

Other gifts and winners were a doll, Irene Veresh; corn husk wreath, Virginia Hayward; herb wreath, Pat Scott of Plymouth; baseball, Ruth Klein; Piston hat, Pat Yanker of Plymouth; ice skates, Julie Merritt; and a brass rubbing, Helen Gotts.

For anyone who browsed among the handmade articles at the sponsoring Northville Historical Society's booth at the fair and didn't quite decide to buy, here's good news:

Remainders, including stuffed animals, tea cozies, some aprons, napkins and cone wreaths, will be on sale at reduced prices in the old library building in the Mill Race Village while the village buildings are open Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

The new organization of docents who volunteer to keep the buildings open for visitors on weekends during those hours have agreed to help with the sale. There is no charge to tour the buildings, located in the Mill Race off Griswold.

"A QUICK sell-out" was reported by workers under general chairman Julie Woodard of the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden

Association, at the Greens Mart held concurrently with Sunday's Christmas Walk in three locations.

The branch sold all of its more than 200 wreaths and roping in the first two hours of the walk.

"HONOR YOUR PARTNER" — the square dance call is an appropriate one to describe the 25th anniversary party to which Lois and Tom Curl invited 100 friends and relatives.

"We decided our anniversary should be fun for everybody," Mrs. Curl explains.

The Curls held the square dance November 12 at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall where Ron Seim of Westland called the steps for the evening.

Lois Schram and Thomas Curl were married November 10, 1951, in the Ugly Presbyterian Church in the thumb area where the bride's mother, Mrs. Margaret Schram, lived. Mrs. Schram, who is going to be 90 next June, was on hand for the anniversary party.

She and Tom Curl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kolb, and sister, Mrs. Philip Chase, "enjoyed it as much as anybody," adds Mrs. Curl.

Also present were the couple's three children, James, with his wife, Debra, from South Lyon, Richard and Deborah.

Mrs. Curl's sisters, Mrs. Jessie Sanford of Plymouth and Mrs. Elsie Scott of Uby, who were her bridesmaids 25 years ago attended, as did Phyllis (Sanford) Bordine of Ypsilanti, who was flower girl.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conkey of Caseville who celebrated their golden anniversary in July and relatives from Albion and Jackson. They joined with church, local and Detroit friends on the dance floor.

CHANNEL 56 needs new volunteer help in Northville for its next auction. Guyla Dumanian, who again heads up volunteers for the Western Wayne area, is seeking women or men who would like to donate time to the educational television project.

Call her at 427-2271. She promises no meetings until after the first of the year when she hopes to be ready to work toward the April auction.

TWO GIRL SCOUT jobs are being assumed by Karen Dunnabeck. She has agreed to become troop service director for Moraine and Main Street troops and invites girls who may want to become scouts to call her at 349-3732.

She also is hoping to begin a uniform closet of outgrown or unused uniforms. Eventually, she anticipates, there could be a uniform exchange for Girl Scouts as they grow from Brownie to Junior to Cadette to Senior scouts. Anyone with a uniform hanging unused in a closet who would like to donate it is asked to call her.



Christmas Walk shoppers throng Main Street Sunday



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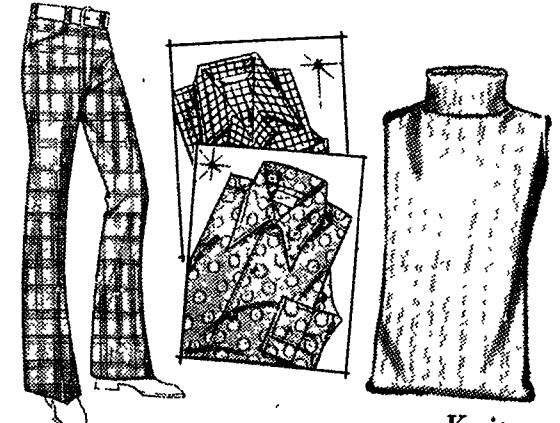


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Lea Ann McElroy becomes Northville's Junior Miss

Lea Ann McElroy, 17-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon McElroy of 45790 Fermanagh, became Northville's Junior Miss for 1976-77 in ceremonies Saturday at First Presbyterian Church.

The tall, slim, brown-eyed Northville High School senior received her crown from Karen Kennedy, last year's Northville Junior Miss in the 10th annual Jaycee-sponsored competition.

First runner-up was a petite redhead, Jessica Bacsanyi, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bacsanyi, 44262 Wyngate.

Second runner-up was Karen Assenmacher, also 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Assenmacher of 8819 Napier Road.

In all seven pretty and talented seniors competed for the opportunity to represent Northville in state finals.

Others were Debbie Drewitz, Jeanette ("Jan") Kalota, Claudia Riegner and Peggy Sitarski.

The girls were judged in

personal interviews with the judges during the day and in the pageant.

Judges were Ann Roy of Bruce Roy Real Estate; Delores Fleming of Travel Plans; Nick Simkins, a Northville Attorney; Dave Albright of Freedom Photographics; and John Stilson, research engineer with Ford Motor Company.

For the fifth year N. Nick Serkaian, host of the Armenian Hour of WMZK-FM and a Northville resident, served as master of ceremonies.

Northville High Jazz Band under Michael Rumbell played for the pageant, as it has done since 1968.

For her talent Miss McElroy played a classic piano selection, "Sonatina," while Miss Bacsanyi did a modern dance to "Ave Maria." Miss Assenmacher danced a concert ballet to "Yesterday."

Miss Starski presented a dramatic reading, Miss Riegner, an organ medley,

Miss Kalota a medley from "My Fair Lady" and Miss Drewitz, a group of love songs.

In addition to making talent and evening gown appearances, the contestants entertained the audience with a group routine, "School Days."

In addition to representing Northville in state competition, the new Junior Miss received \$100 and dinner for two at the Park Haus. First runner-up received \$25 and dinner for four at Northville Charley's plus gift certificates from D&C Stores and Summit Gifts.

Second runner-up won \$10, dinner for two at the Park Haus and a \$25 certificate from The Marquis.

The girls and the audience were welcomed by James Totzkay, president of the Northville Jaycees. Ron F. Bodnar was pageant chairman, assisted by Chris Campbell of the Jayettes and Mike Lemon, manpower chairman.



Pretty contestants Karen Assenmacher, Jessica Bacsanyi, Debbie Drewitz, Jan Kalota, Lea Ann McElroy, Claudia Riegner, Peggy Sitarski

Newcomer Alumni plan holiday party

Northville Newcomers' alumni group will party together, beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday, December 11, at the Wing Street home of Dick and Nancy Bohn. Each couple will come bringing an hors d'oeuvre and a wrapped white elephant gift.

Reservations are being

taken until December 4 by Carol Tisch, 349-7375. The party, reports Nancy Turnock, chairman, is open to all current paid members.

Because there is a time limit on membership in the large Northville Newcomers' Club, the alumni organization was formed.

FISH offers warm help

Warm winter clothing for both children and women is available in the Northville-Novi FISH clothes closet, the emergency help organization reports this week.

"We have coats, mittens

and hats on hand — for some reason our cup runneth over right now," a volunteer called to say.

She's afraid that those needing warm clothing may not know of the FISH clothes closet located in the Main Street Annex (old high school).

Anyone in need of clothing is asked to call the FISH number, 349-4350, to make an appointment to visit the closet.

Montessori open day set

An open house at the Northville Montessori School will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. next Sunday, December 5, at Main Street Elementary School.

Children enrolled in the program will be working on their projects and visitors may talk with them about them, Lynn Gall, teacher, states.

The school operates week days with sessions from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Day care is available from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Children who attend all day participate in one Montessori session. Ms. Gall may be contacted at 348-2940.

Baby Lole

Birth of their first child, Jeffrey Andrew, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Lole of 19991 Seabrook Court. Their son was born November 5 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak and weighed nine pounds, ten ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lole of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGlinsey of Kalamazoo. Great-grandparents are William Lole of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. James Jellis of South Dakota.

Invite Novi children to Christmas shop

A special gift shop so that area youngsters can do their own Christmas shopping is being sponsored by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary.

The Children Only Gift Shop will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, December 4 at the Novi Community Building.

"Elves" have been busy for many months making and wrapping the many gifts offered for sale. There will be a wide selection of gifts to choose from ranging in price from \$.25 to \$1.25.

Among the items for sale will be macrame necklaces, cookie jars, decorated soaps, yarn dolls and various Christmas ornaments. There will be gifts for Moms and Dads, brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles. Santa's helpers will be on hand to help the younger shoppers with their selections while Moms and Dads wait with a cup of coffee.

Santa Claus will be on hand all day to visit with the shoppers and hear their

Christmas wishes. The proceeds from the Children Only Shop will aid the Jayettes in their various community service projects.

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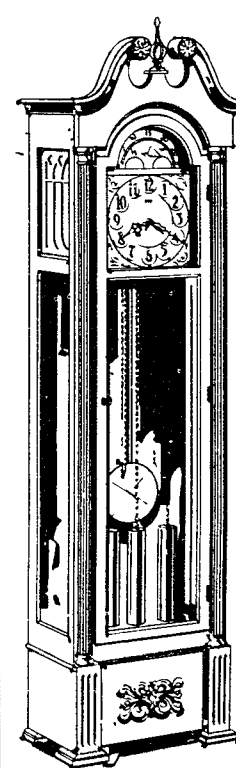
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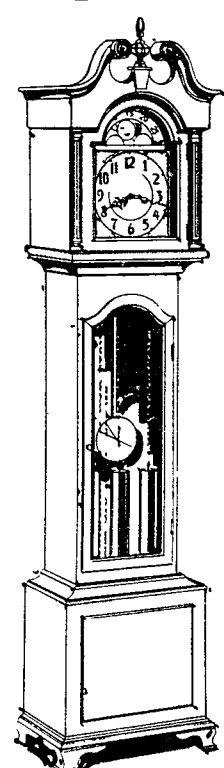
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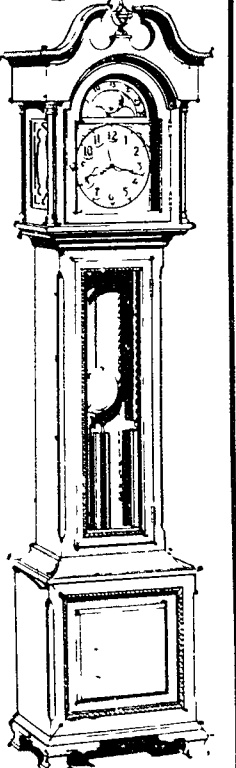
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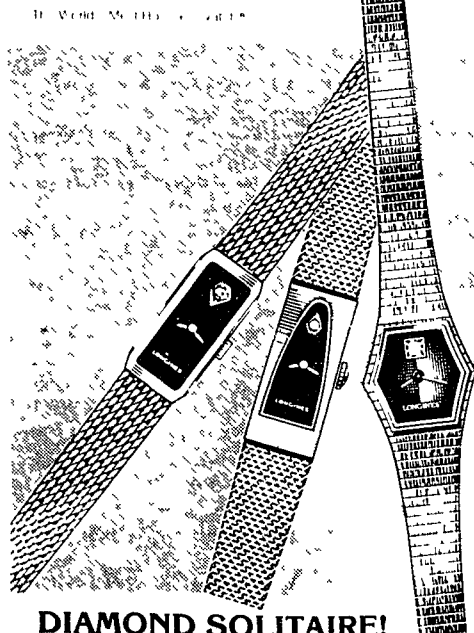
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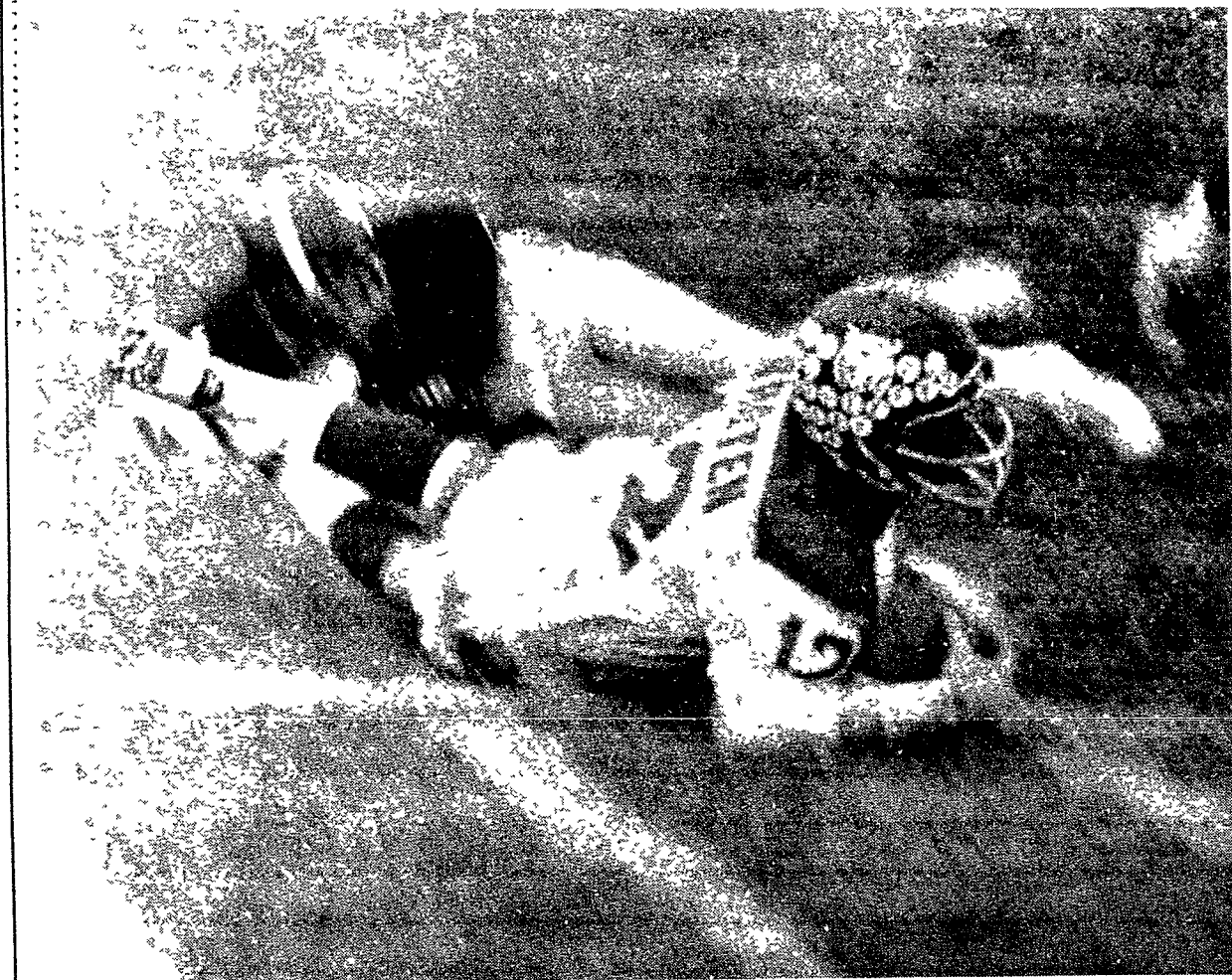


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348-9130 135 e cady northville

NEW MISS—Lea Ann McElroy is crowned Northville Junior Miss by Karen Kennedy, last year's winner, as master of ceremonies N. Nick Serkaian applauds.



Wildcat quarterback Randy Wroten slams over from three yards out to score Novi's second touchdown

Novi named best in area

'Cat Silverdome dream becomes pigskin memory

By WAYNE LODER

There was no look of regret in the face of Novi football coach John Osborne as he led his team of fighting Wildcats from the football field after a dismal 35-13 loss Saturday at the hands of Okemos in the state football semifinals.

For Osborne, the season certainly marked another high point in his career as Novi varsity grid coach, something which has escaped the green and white mentor for the past two years. Despite a disappointing loss in the first game of the season to traditional rival Northville, Novi came back to win the next seven games, knocking off some pretty tough teams on way to winning the Southeastern Conference Championship with a perfect 6-0 record.

For Osborne, the league championship marked the fourth such title in six seasons as head coach. But with the recent addition of state playoffs, the season also afforded Osborne his first chance for a possible state championship and a chance to play in the Pontiac Silverdome.

But for Novi, the elusive state championship

fell by the wayside Saturday. Only a small contingent of several hundred Wildcat rooters made the hour long drive to Rochester to root on the team — the others perhaps victims of the freezing weather or the nationally televised U-M, Ohio State Football game. Meanwhile two or three times as many Okemos fans made the trip from near Lansing to fill the home side of the stadium.

The game started out with Okemos, a big, fast bruising football team capitalizing on a 56-yard end sweep in the first play of the game to set up a 17-yard run on the second play which drew first blood for the Chiefs.

A few minutes later Okemos crashed over again.

But Novi didn't win the Southeastern Conference Championship by giving up when, on rare occasions, it fell behind and it wasn't about to do that in the semifinals of the state either.

Novi came back with an 81-yard scoring bid to close the Chief's lead to 14-6 but watched as Okemos stopped drive after drive, despite Novi racking up

Continued on Page 6-A

Council ok's fifth resolutions

Opposition surfaces to Novi road pavings

Fairly strong opposition emerged Monday, but Novi City Council approved resolutions five directing the city assessor to spread the assessment role on five street paving projects scheduled for 1977.

The streets scheduled for paving are: Meadowbrook Road from 10 Mile to 11 Mile; Meadowbrook from 11 to 12

Mile; Beck from 10 to 11 Mile; Beck from 11 to Grand River and 13 Mile from Novi to Meadowbrook Road. Intent of paving those roads now is to open up north-south alternate routes through the city to take traffic off Novi Road — especially after the Twelve Oaks Mall opens. Thirteen Mile was included because it is a high maintenance street.

The roads are all part of a \$4.8 million street paving program approved early this year by voters which will pave 18 miles of streets in the city. Homeowners will be paying \$10 a front foot.

Most opposition at the Monday night public hearings surfaced over the pavings of Beck Road and 13 Mile.

A petition with 21 signatures

was filed opposing the paving of Beck Road from 10 to 11 Mile. One homeowner with a quarter mile of frontage argued that the only outlet for Pioneer Meadows was on Beck Road, yet residents there would not be required to pay any special assessment except for taxes under the road program.

Councilman James Shaw

opposed any attempt to assess homeowners in the subdivision. "It becomes a hopeless snarl — the question of secondary benefit. Where do you stop and start?"

Councilman Robert Schmid added that the "road is going to be paved someday. Even if it's tomorrow, it will cost at least \$15 a front foot or even more." He maintained that homeowners were getting a bargain in paying only \$10 a front foot.

Cost of the Beck Road portion from 10 to 11 Mile is estimated at \$385,400 with a 3½ inch surface or \$457,900 with a nine-inch asphalt surface. The special assessment portion under either alternate would be \$104,000 with homeowners paying \$10 a front foot. Resolution five was approved unanimously 7-0. Because of the petition, five affirmative votes were necessary.

A petition was also submitted opposing the paving of Beck Road from 11 Mile

to Grand River. That petition was submitted Monday and officials said the signatures had not yet been tallied to determine if enough were on the petition.

Homeowner Jim Erwin complained that "nowhere on the ballot was it suggested homeowners would pay \$10 a front foot."

"It seems ridiculous to do this road once and tear it to bits to put a sewer down — or water or whatever. The safety on this road is also going to be a problem. This will be a main drag going off I-96 north and south."

"The people in Novi are in it on Taft Road for the same thing that is happening on Beck. If I have my way and they (council) go above my head, they'll be in court on this one too."

Erwin was referring to a lawsuit on the paving of Taft Road by homeowners to stop the assessment of \$10 a front foot. A hearing on that matter is scheduled for Monday.

The cost of the Beck Road to Grand River portion was estimated at \$205,000 with a 3½-inch surface and \$249,300 with a nine-inch surface. The special assessment portion would be \$71,000. Council approved resolution five for that portion 7-0.

The paving of 13 Mile from Novi Road to Meadowbrook brought an outcry from Gabriel Glantz, attorney for Franchise Expositions which owns the flea market property with 850 feet of frontage along 13 Mile Road.

Glantz requested a traffic count on the road but the Novi city administration did not appear anxious to comply. City Attorney David Fried said that if a traffic count is done, Glantz would be given the results.

Glantz also questioned the paving of a portion of 13 Mile in front of Novi Township and was told by City Manager Edward Kriewall that the township had indicated a willingness to pay half the

total project cost for that portion. He added that if it was not forthcoming, the portion in front of the township probably would not be paved.

Glantz also questioned maintenance costs as Kriewall said 13 Mile was being paved because of the high maintenance costs for that portion of road.

Without much discussion among the council members, a unanimous vote in favor of resolution five was given. Cost of the total project is estimated at \$399,400 with 3½-inch asphalt and \$476,000 with nine inches. That includes the township portion which, it was indicated, will be broken out. Special assessment for homeowners will be \$94,100.

Glantz said after the meeting that he will definitely consider bringing a lawsuit against the city over the 13 Mile paving.

"I don't feel there's indivi-

Continued on Page 9-A

Novi area hospital eyed by Detroit Osteopathic

Detroit Osteopathic Hospital has announced that it is considering the possibility of a project to locate a hospital within the general Novi-Northville area.

"It is not our intention to come zooming into town and announce we are here to build a hospital or clinic," explained Leonard Porter, Director of Community Relations for the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital Corporation (DOHC). "We are

making every effort to make certain our plans are in concert with the community needs and desires."

To back up its pledge, the DOHC is currently mailing a questionnaire to 24,000 households in southwestern Oakland County and northwestern Wayne County — Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake, South Lyon and Northville — to assess community health care needs.

The survey seeks answers

to such questions as requirements for physicians, dentists, outpatient care facilities and a full-service hospital, distance now travelled for physicians' visits, and background and specialties of physicians now being used.

The Detroit Osteopathic Hospital Corporation is a multi-institutional health care non profit organization which operates hospitals in Trenton (Riverside Osteopathic Hospital); Warren (Bi-County Community Hospital) and Highland Park (Detroit Osteopathic Hospital).

According to Porter, "Multi-institutional health care delivery systems maximize the advantage of a large and small hospital by avoiding duplication of services, utilizing group purchasing, sharing specialized technical personnel in areas such as labor relations, medical electronics, financial management, community relations and data systems."

"The size of the multi-institutional hospital group works to provide sophisticated expertise at a minimal cost." Porter told The Novi News that "What we feel is essential is to go to the people and find out what they want before we go in. We feel the people haven't been consulted. We feel hospitals have been flying in saying 'we have the land and we're ready to go'."

Porter said that DOHC plans to utilize results from "small group meetings" throughout the community with service clubs and other organizations along with the results of the survey to determine if the hospital group will pursue its plans.

Porter said that the DOHC could decide to locate as far south as Plymouth or Canton. The DOHC also plans to speak before the Southwest Oakland Health Services Task Force, a citizens committee designed to review health care needs throughout the area and to recommend what will probably be a full service hospital to the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan. The Health Planning Council will ultimately decide if a full service hospital is needed in the area and what hospital should be chosen.

The task force is made up of representatives from Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake Village.

According to John McLellan, President of Wolverine Lake Village and chairman of the task force, "our goal is a full service hospital."

"We feel there's a definite need for a hospital," he explained. "Five or 10 years from now this will be the big population areas."

Continued on Page 9-A

Wixom mothers get 'major concession'

Those Wixom mothers, intent on establishing a bus stop in their subdivision for their youngsters, were back at the Walled Lake School Board meeting last week questioning the reasoning behind the board's denial of forming such a bus stop.

One month ago, the mothers, led by Mrs. Nancy Tucker, appeared before the board in an attempt to have a bus stop secured for eight elementary-aged school children living in the Finn Camp subdivision. Those attempts had been denied by the transportation department, the school superintendent and lastly by the school board who said they felt the route the children took to reach the school bus loading zone was totally safe.

The mothers' first complained to the transportation

Continued on Page 9-A



IN HIS SERVICE—Evelyn Cotter decorates the altar at Novi United Methodist Church where offerings of money and canned goods will be received during a five church Ecumenical service planned for tonight (Wednesday). Churches throughout Novi and Wixom will be joining together with special services either tonight or on Thanksgiving Day tomorrow.

Churches set services of thanks

An Ecumenical service of five Novi churches joining together in celebration of Thanksgiving at a special service tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Novi United Methodist Church.

The service will combine the congregations of Novi United Methodist, Church of the Holy Family (Catholic), Holy Cross Episcopal, Living Lord Lutheran and Faith Community Presbyterian.

According to Reverend Karl Zeigler of the Novi United Methodist Church, he as well as Father Leslie Harding of Holy Cross Episcopal, Father Kevin O'Brien of Church of the Holy Family, and Richard Henderson of Faith Community Presbyterian will join in leadership of the "inaugural Thanksgiving community

Continued on Page 9-A

Northville PTA News

Moraine eating's good-and nutritious

EDITOR'S NOTE: This monthly compilation of Northville PTA news is made by Joan Mandell, 349-6563, who has volunteered her services. The column appears usually on the last Wednesday of the month, but because it would be during the Christmas holiday, the December PTA news will appear December 22.

Moraine Elementary PTA this month has taken steps to provide more nutritious "snacks" for youngsters at the school.

Pointing out that proper nutrition and balanced diets are concerns of many parents and educators today, the PTA, which also has voiced this concern, has adopted a program of providing more nutritious food items to be sold during the lunch hour.

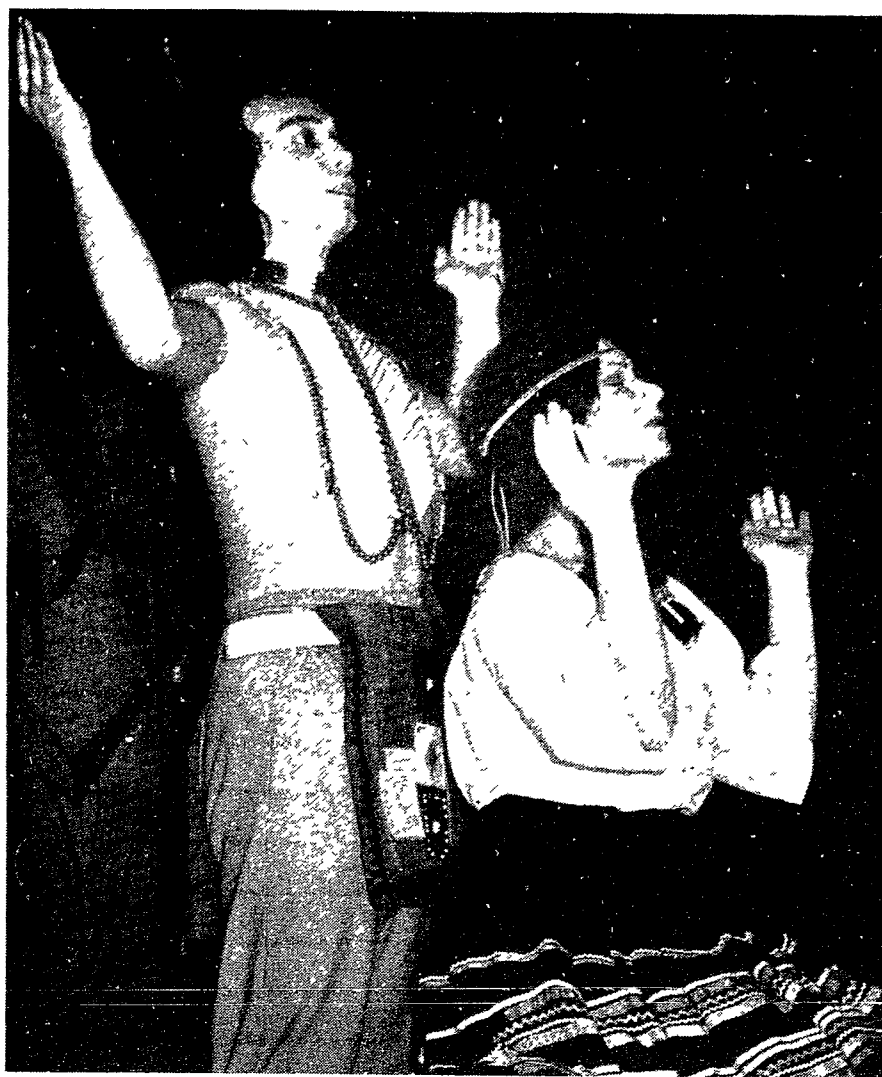
Starting November 15 boxes of raisins, packages of peanut butter crackers, Crunchola bars and packages of cheese and crackers are being sold to children at noontime, replacing the variety of potato chips previously sold.

"We hope to set a good example for our children by providing more nutritious snacks, which in turn, along with a proper diet produce a positive effect on children's ability to learn," the PTA states.

Officers would appreciate any comments or suggestions regarding this new snack program.

Joan Andersen, Moraine's health chairman, reports that she and her committee of noon hour aides attended an eight-hour class sponsored by the Red Cross Tuesday. The women were to receive first aid training, which they will be qualified to apply if the need arises.

Sue Todd



For Thanksgiving: Lives of Song

"Songs of Life — Lives of Song," a living documentary of Indian prose and poetry, is a Thanksgiving offering presented last Thursday for Cooke and Meads Mill Middle School students. Gregg Harlan and Linda Evans star in the Detroit Institute of Arts Theatre "Show on the Road" program presented by the PTA Area Council Junior Entertainment Series.

DECEMBER PTA EVENTS

December 1, Life in Russia, John D. Shirad, program for all classes, Meads Mill

December 2, Movement Education Program for Parents, 9:20 a.m., Winchester

December 2, Curriculum Day, morning classes only, all Northville public schools.

December 2, "Curriculum Accountability — Role of Teacher, Student and Parent", Dr. Edward Pino, 7:30 p.m., (Donation \$1), Silver Springs

December 9, Hot Dog Day, Winchester

December 10, Christmas Bazaar, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Silver Springs

December 15, A & P Donation Day, Area P.T.A. Council, Pick up cards at your local school. Help raise funds for the Junior Entertainment Series

December 16, Band Concert, 8 p.m., Meads Mill

December 22, Christmas vacation begins at the end of school day

From all of the PTAs to all of you — We wish you a very happy Thanksgiving Day.
Joan Mandell

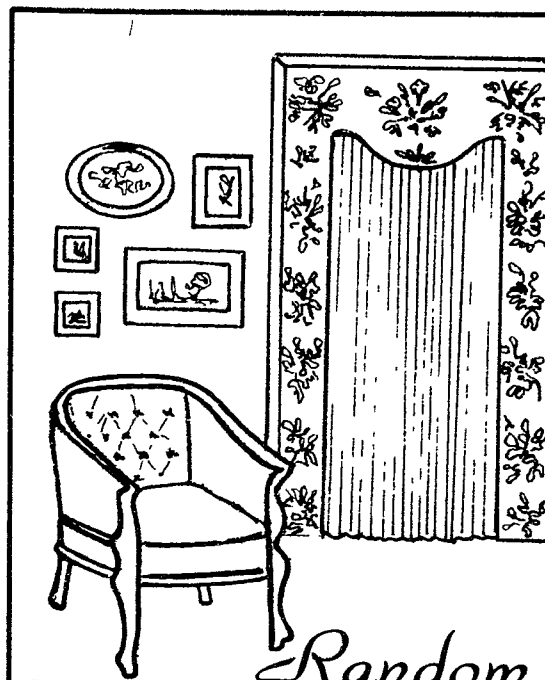
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SILVER SPRINGS

Too early to get the Christmas spirit? Not for the many PTA mothers who have been busy at craft bees making gift items for students to purchase in the Children's Shop at the Silver Springs Christmas bazaar to be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, December 10.

Christmas decorations, such as corn-husk and pinecone wreaths and personalized Christmas bells, will be for sale in addition to sweets to eat.

Many quality merchants also will have Christmas gifts to sell, including Connie's Stitchery, Sandi's Greenery, Eva's Imports of toys and crafts from Germany, original water colors by Caroline Dunphy, Pat Korody's Sarah Coventry jewelry, macrame by Pat and Janet, Donna's Needlepoint, jewelry by Kathy, 'Lotsapots' ceramic creations, "Too Good to Eat" from Lily, Shirley's crocheting and knitting, plant stands by Robert and Tupperware from Ms. Dicks.

Santa, the PTA promises, will be there with a Ho-Ho-Ho and a treat for everyone. You are invited to come, have fun and do some holiday shopping.

The PTA also thanks all voters in Districts Two and Eight for making the election day bake sale a success.

Marge Ercoli

WINCHESTER

The Pancake Supper November 11 was well attended. Comments about the light pancakes and juicy sausages abounded. Those who arrived at 5 p.m. crowded around the craft and plant tables and quickly depleted much of the stock. The Book Fair had the same situation with the books selling out almost immediately. Thanks have been extended to all who make the evening such a success.

On December 2 there will be a Movement Education Program for parents at 9:20 a.m.

December 9 is Hot Dog Day.
Joyce Murdock

MEADS MILL

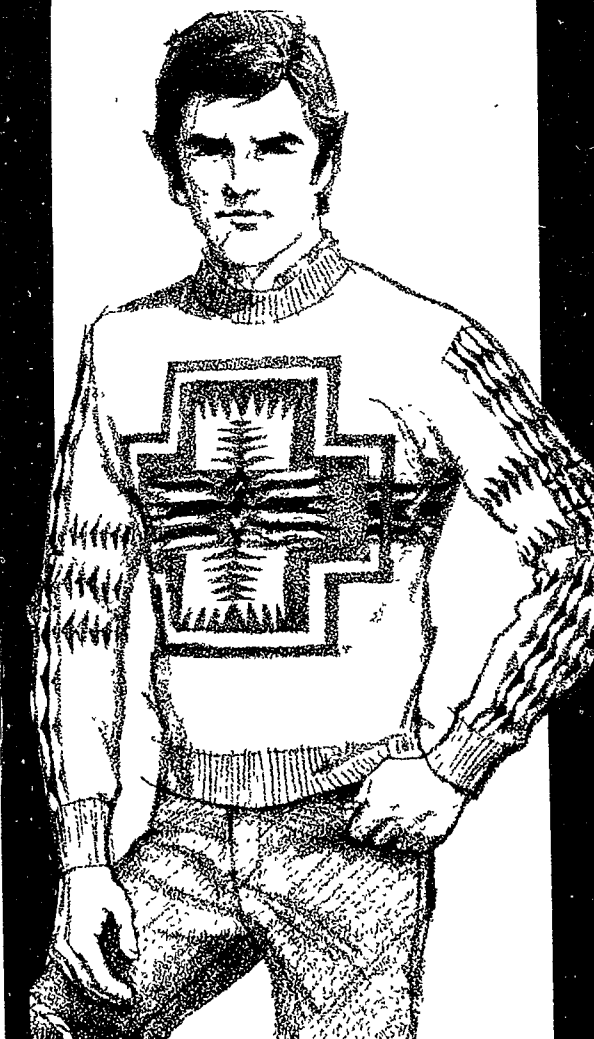
December 1 all classes will see a special program about

Russia. John D. Shirad, a Northville resident who has traveled to Russia, will lecture and show pictures on life in Russia.

All parents and students are invited to attend a band concert at 8 p.m. December 16 at the school.

Cris Carson

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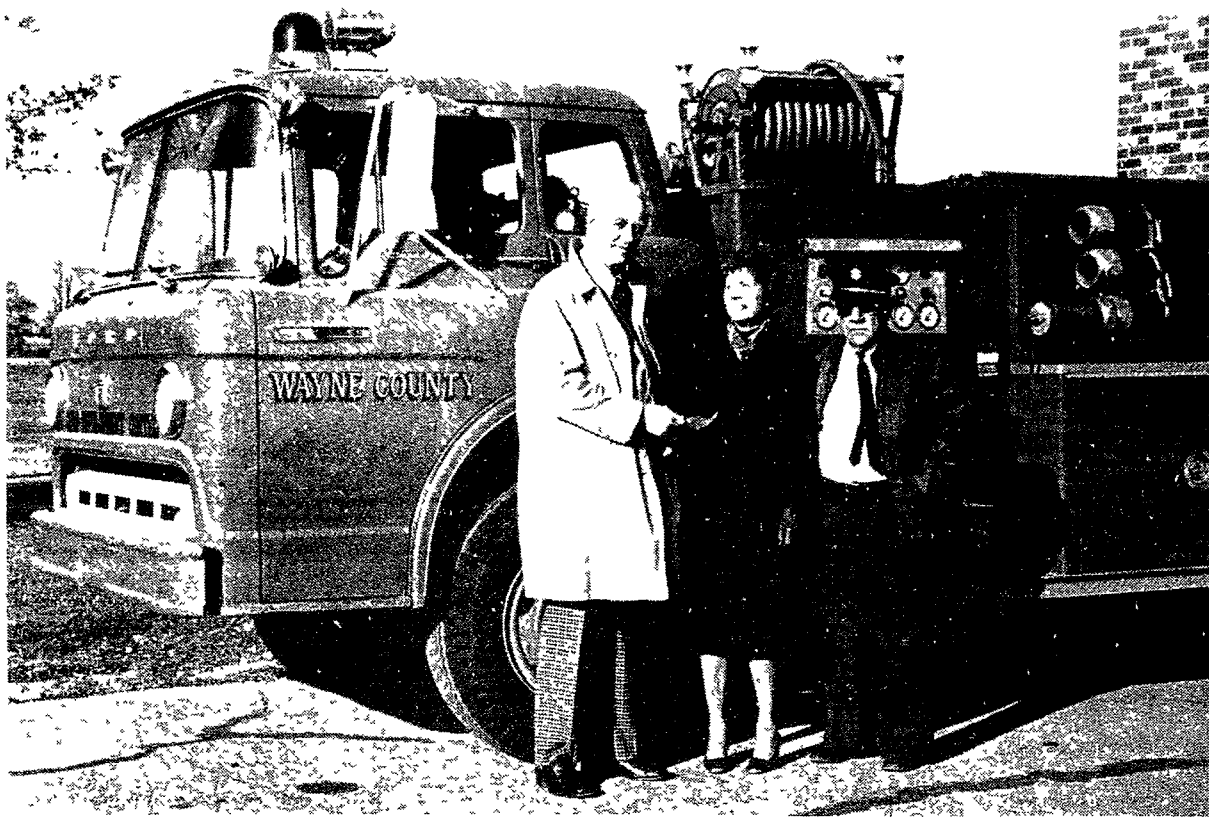
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Last official act

In one of her last two official acts as Northville Township supervisor, Mrs. Betty Lennox last week officially accepted presentation of the county-owned fire truck that formerly serviced the Wayne County Child Development Center where the township hall and fire station are located. Presenting title

to the truck to Mrs. Lennox, who accepted it on behalf of the township and the fire department represented by Chief Herman Hartner, is William Ashley, chief of buildings owned by the county. Later the same day Mrs. Lennox accepted the deed to the Thompson-Brown property donated to the township.



Getting clipped

With Novi going to the state football semi finals, David Dunning of David's Coiffures in Novi treated 15 of the 35 Wildcat team members to a free shearing of the locks last Friday night. Dunning, shown cutting center John Sample's hair, trimmed the Wildcats

because he said he wanted to do something for the team. He worked for three hours Friday night at the task, earning him the honorary title of team barber. Unfortunately for the players, the Wildcats also got clipped Saturday by Okemos, 35-13.

Chalk talk

Last in a series of four sessions on alcohol awareness sponsored by the 35th District Court at Plymouth City Hall will be held at 8 p.m. this Wednesday.

A film, "Chalk Talk", will be shown. The program is open to the public.

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Grid dreams gone

Continued from Novi, 1

some good yardage behind the running of fast quarterback Randy Wroten.

Okemos, meanwhile, continued to dominate the offensive game. The Chiefs were ahead 35-6 in the last quarter when a Novi football assistant turned to a sideline official and asked how much time remained. The referee looked at the clock and replied "there ain't enough time left for Novi."

But the clock didn't stop the Cats from driving down one last time. With 20 seconds left a three-yard plunge by Wroten with Steve Medeiros kicking the extra point made the final score 35-13.

Despite the final game loss, Novi still came up a winner as far as the Sliger Home Newspapers staffs were concerned. On page 1-B of this issue is the announcement that Sliger Home Newspapers has named Novi the top football team in the area.

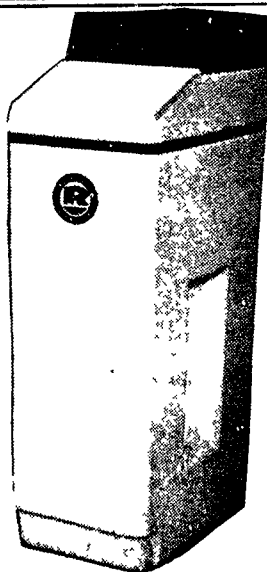
For complete details and statistics on Saturday's semifinal state championship football game, see page 1-C.

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Eleven Mile arm

School OK's sewer pact

A supplemental agreement between the Novi School District and the City of Novi on the 11 Mile sewer arm was given the stamp of approval by the school district Thursday.

The agreement apparently brings to an end a dispute that dates back to the first agreement approved in 1970. That agreement called for an advance of about \$100,000 from the school district to the City of Novi, an amount designed to give enough front monies to the city so it could construct an 11 Mile sewer arm.

Without that sewer arm, the school district would

have had to pay nearly that amount for a septic sewer system for the high school without any hope of recovery. The city agreed at that time to allow the school district a payback of \$300 for each direct tap going into the sewer. To this date, six years later, the school district has received \$600.

For the past few years, the council has discussed the possibility of changing the agreement both to allow for indirect taps (such as from a subdivision) and interest on the \$300 figure at six percent per year.

Continued on page 7A

Beautification post goes to Kay Koract

Kay Koract of Onaway Drive in Novi was named by Novi City Council last week to the Novi Beautification Commission to a term which will end in April of 1979.

She is filling a vacancy created when commissioner Jerry Cotrych took over the term of Thelma Smith after she resigned. Cotrych took over that slot because Mrs. Smith's term was for a longer period of time.

Meanwhile, two more vacancies also exist on the Beautification Commission, according to City Clerk Geraldine Stipp. Those vacancies were created by the resignations of Farrell Rose and Corine Ferguson.

... and this one resigns

Dr. John Swienkowski, Northville township trustee, has resigned his post on the Northville Beautification Commission.

In a letter to the city manager, the recently elected trustee (he was originally appointed) said "conflicting schedules and personal matters have made my further participation impossible."

Dr. Swienkowski concluded his letter of resignation this way:

"Paul Vernon, a most capable chairman, has made my stay on that commission a thoroughly enjoyable and informative period of time.

"I hope the council members appreciate the efforts put in, not only by Paul but by all the commission members, who devote much of their own time to this endeavor."



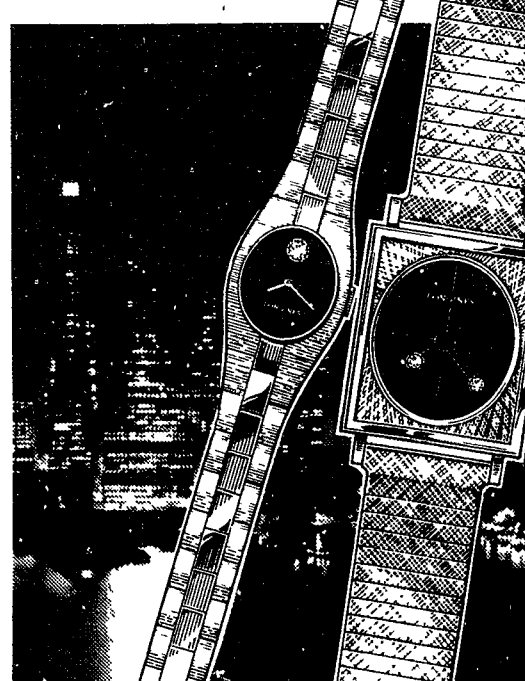
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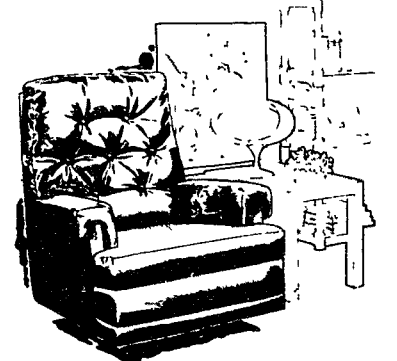
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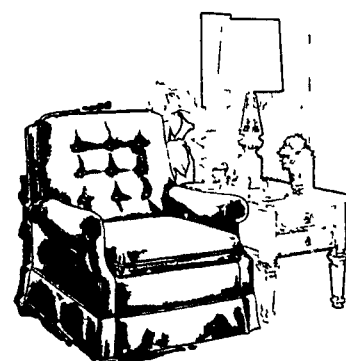
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Novi school board Okays sewer agreement

Continued from 6A

Within the past year and a half the city had passed resolutions of intent to allow both the indirect taps and interest.

Recently it approved an agreement that allowed the indirect taps to count, but did not allow interest to be added to the tap figure. The school board had tried to tie in paying for the paving of Taft Road with monies received from the sewer payback agreement.

The board had encouraged the city to add the indirect taps and interest so the board could realize the money sooner and thus pay its share of the paving of Taft Road sooner.

The city council indicated it did not want to tie in the sewer agreement with the payment for Taft Road and decided against the interest because it was questioned why the city should pay the school district interest and help the school district earn money on a project which had been done in order to help the school district.

School board members Thursday indicated they were disappointed that interest was not included, but agreed they were not in much of a position to bargain since the city council was under no legal obligation to even allow the indirect taps to be added.

"The fact the council is willing to change means a great deal of potential for repayment at some point," said Trustee Robert Wilkins. "We're not in a great

ability to ask for further comprises."

"To now insist six percent be added in would create a lot of confusion," added Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz. "It's about 3000 percent better than it was. If there is a new subdivision put in behind the Baptist church, it will help us recover much of our original agreement."

Dr. Kratz noted that under the past agreement, the most the school district could hope to realize would be \$1,800.

Because School District Attorney Frederick Knauer discovered that a line had been left out of the new agreement when it was typed up, Board approved the agreement subject to correction of the line that was deleted.

The agreement now, when signed by the city, allows the indirect taps to provide \$300 per tap to the school district up to \$73,600, the \$100,000 figure paid by the school district minus \$26,400 for 88 taps.



HOLD ON THERE—Northville Township Police Officer Michael Cayley cautions onlookers to stay back from the blazing field fire on Northville Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads Thursday. Clouds of smoke and leaping flames drew residents from the area to view the Township firefighters at work. Township Police and Fire responded to three such blazes the same day. This fire was thought to have been set by two children reportedly seen running from the area a few minutes earlier. The second fire was accidentally touched off by a construction worker while the origin of the third is unknown.

Appointment given Okay

Joseph Brett of 24212 Hampton Hill Road in Novi was named by Novi City Council last week to the Community Development Block Grant Citizens Committee.

Brett will be on a new committee being formed to handle all future grants received under the Housing and Community Development Block Grant. The first committee is handling strictly the 1975 and 1976 grants and their disposition.

New telephone system in use

The telephone number of the Novi School Administrative offices has been changed.

Instead of the 349-5126 number in use for the past few years, parents should call 348-1200. The new telephone number was caused by a new system which will allow certain advances including conference calls. The school administration will also have five lines with a trunk system that will search out an open line anywhere from 1200 to 1204.

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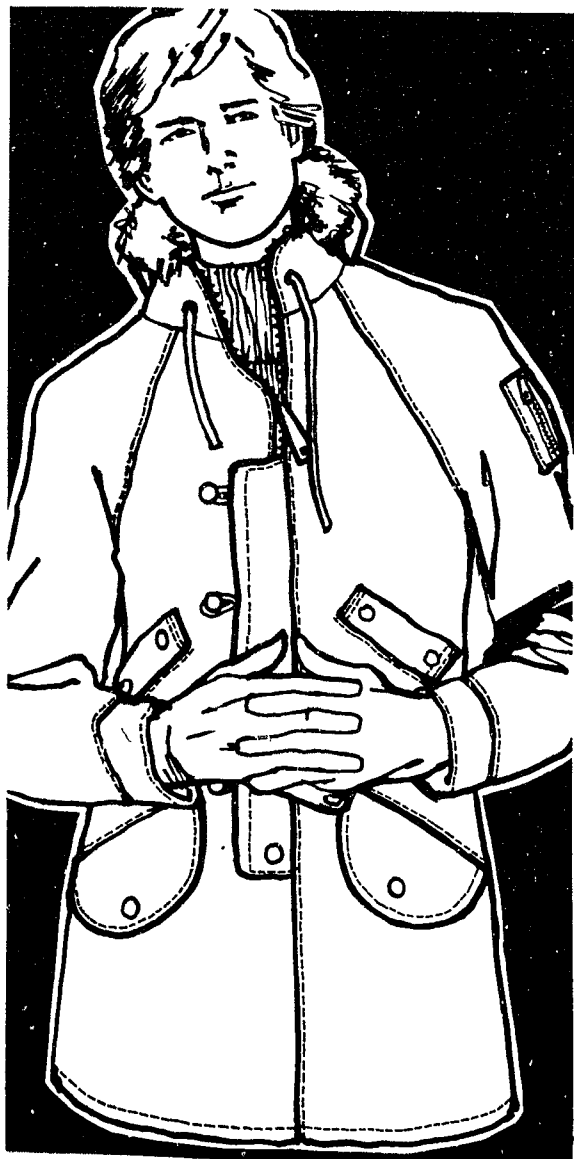


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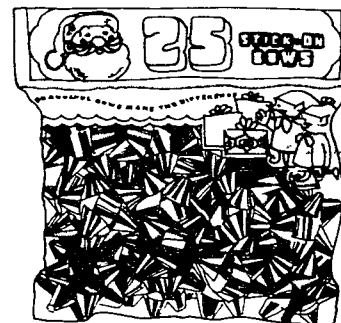
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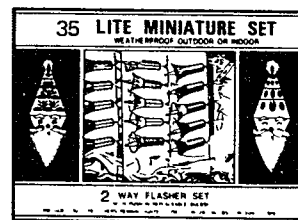
.47 BAG



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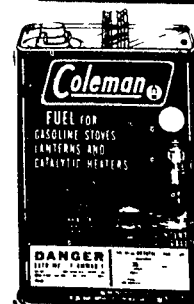
13", has a bionic eye you can look through and comes with a power arm that holds an engine block. Dressed in a Nose Jump Suit.

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The last hurrah

Richard Mitchell

His roots buried deep in the history of the community, 37-year-old Richard Mitchell looks back over his tenure on the Northville Township Board with a mixture of pride and regret.

"It's been a rewarding experience," he says as he retires from the board after serving since 1968, "but it's too bad we can't get rid of the politics."

The "politics" of which he speaks are not party affiliations but rather what he terms as the battling "we-them" elements of the community that he sees as needlessly splitting cooperative governments.

For him good government means separate governments — city and township governments operate separately but cooperatively. But cooperation does not necessarily mean joint services, he explains. It means basically "getting along as good neighbors."

More importantly, good government — whether it is for the township or for the city — means developing policy and services to fit the desires of the electorate and not trying to mold the electorate to fit policy and services, he emphasizes.

"Doing what the people want" has been Mitchell's primary goal as a member of the board. "It's what the people want, not what a few government officials or so-called community leaders want that is important. If I'm proud of anything during my period on the board it is trying to respond to the wishes of the people."

It is this "people philosophy," says Mitchell, who first joined township government as a constable in 1961 and then became one of the youngest township board members in Northville Township's history, that led him to fight against annexation movements in recent years.

"The people (of the township) didn't want annexation; a few tried to jam it down our throats."

Mitchell says he was "coaxed" into running for the township board by a few friends, not because he had any axes to grind. "Sure, there were a few things I didn't like. For example, I didn't think the board was staying in tune with the people. It was about the time a consolidation involving Plymouth, Canton and Northville was being talked about. I knew that most people in the township didn't like the sound of that."

"I don't like super governments. They take something away from the local community. That's why SEMCOG scares me. It's a step towards super government."

Mitchell admits, however, that in some instances jointly operated services may be warranted. He cites fire department as an example. Jointly operated fire services may be more economic, more efficient. Library and recreation are not necessarily better if operated jointly, he observes.

And concerning all current joint services between the city and township — except for fire service, Mitchell is "not to happy with them" because they appear to him to be a tool towards centralization of government.

Mitchell sees no inconsistency with his support of a "community" or good neighbor philosophy and his insistence that the township should remain separate of the city.

"We've gotten along over the years, and there is really no reason why that can't continue," says this native of Northville, whose grandfather, the Reverend William Richards, was pastor of the First Methodist Church

of Northville many years ago and whose great grandfather, James Mitchell, was a blacksmith in what was then the village of Northville.

"The problem is that a few people just don't want the township to have its own identity."

Although he hopes the cooperative fire service for the city and township can continue, Mitchell suggests that the needs of the larger township will eventually require more service than can be adequately provided through the present jointly operated fire department.

For that reason and for economics and efficiency, he advocates a public safety concept in which trained professionals serve both as policemen and firemen.

Having served on several police and fire committees as a township board member, Mitchell says the idea of a public safety department initially turned him off. "I just didn't like it, but the more I investigated it the more I came to favor it."

"It makes our people more productive, and it provides the community with quicker, more responsive and efficient safety measures. Generally, it is the policeman who arrives first at the scene of the fire, sometimes even before the fire alarm is sounded. If that policeman is also a fireman, those few extra seconds of response time can mean the difference between life and death."

"Chief (Ronald) Nisun wasn't for public safety at first, either. Now he's for it, too."

"Actually, our policemen are already equipped to handle minor fire problems. Each car carries equipment — extinguishers, air packs, etc. — that our people are trained to use."

The present volunteer police department "is excellent," says Mitchell. "I

don't want you to get the impression I'm against this joint service. What I'm saying is that the township population is growing and someday there won't be enough volunteers and enough equipment to do the job."

"Even now the need for another fire station in the Six Mile Road area is really needed. I hope the new board makes this a priority goal."

Calling the new board "basically a good one," with a "majority of good members," Mitchell advises it to move slowly in its decision making.

"I hope," he says, "that they don't let progress turn the township into a big subdivision of houses and apartments. I'm for progress, but it should be a slow, orderly progress. That concerns me when I hear talk about all of these new subdivisions that are coming. It's time, I think, that more attention should be given to industry so that we can have a better balance."

"If government listens to the people, we'll have that kind of orderly growth. It's when government stops listening and does what it thinks people should have that you get into trouble."

Although he is officially retiring from the board, Mitchell says "I'll be around" when asked if he will remain active behind the scenes.

A foreman for Associated Springs, Mitchell, who is married with two children and who lives at 18095 Ridge Road, strongly hints that he will remain ready to actively fight any new annexation movement that "might develop."

"I just hope that those who keep pushing for annexation don't force the township into city incorporation. But I'll say this: if that's the only way the township can retain its own government, I'd give it a lot of thought."

"Those of us elected to the board come from all walks of life. We're not trained to run a government business. We need some professional input to help provide us with guidelines in reaching decisions," he argues.

He cautions new board members not to jump to conclusions or to be pushed to a decision by any power group. He says that as more sewer capacity becomes available the pressure from large developers to reduce lot sizes and push for higher density will become greater.

He believes that some industrial development would be desirable for local taxbase and employment. "But most people want it only if it's not next to them," he adds.

"I wish the new board well. I really do," says MacDonald. He said he stands ready to help if needed.

"We all live here. And we should all be interested in the betterment of the community."

Retiring township officials take stock of past, future

Betty Lennox

Two years ago Betty Lennox was elected clerk of Northville Township. Less than a year later her fellow board members unanimously appointed her supervisor to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Lawrence Wright.

The 54-year-old housewife-mother-businesswoman makes no secret of the fact that she enjoyed her job very much. She's deeply disappointed that she lost in the Republican primary election in August to Wilson Grier.

"I always tried to enforce the ordinances for the good of all, not the benefit of a few. I know I stepped on some toes, and maybe that cost me the election. But I think it's very important that everyone abides by the same rules...people without influence or money should have the same treatment as anyone else," she emphasizes.

Looking back on her two years as clerk-supervisor Betty Lennox cites her work for the "super-sewer" project as one of the most important

for the total community.

She says that "alternate three", which would provide an enlarged sewer facility roughly paralleling the existing Middle Rouge route appears to be the most likely solution.

"We must have more sewer capacity in the township if we are to provide for development", she points out.

The ex-supervisor is also proud of the work that has been accomplished in Highland Lakes, specifically involving maintenance of drains, restoring and stabilizing a critical lake slope problem, and seeking completion of access to the huge subdivision from Seven Mile Road. She believes the stage has been set so that settlement of these problems with Levitt can be reached this year.

It pleases the supervisor that the planning commission and board have taken a firm stand with prospective developers, but she is disappointed that shared services with the city have not been "firmed up". She believes it will be necessary

for the township to look closely at services for sewer, water, police, fire, recreation, library and senior citizens. And it is her belief that strong alliance should be built with the city to meet demands for library, recreation and fire services, particularly.

I'd hate to see the township adopt an isolationist policy. In the first place, we can't afford to...and secondly, we must consider the growth demands for services."

The conviction remains with the ex-supervisor that a trained administrator is badly needed to manage local government and that in Northville one such manager would be enough for both city and township governments.

Mrs. Lennox sees a need for local ordinances to control landfills on smaller parcels of land.

And she sees the need for greater emphasis on morality by people themselves to cope with increasing lawlessness. She believes that citizen involvement and help is needed by police agencies.

She's hopeful that Northville Township will land

the federal solar energy research center that has inspected the 300-acre parcel of county-owned land at Beck and Five Mile roads.

Finally, she has a few words of advice for her successor, Supervisor Grier.

"He should become actively involved in the community; he shouldn't move his office upstairs, as has been suggested, because he'll lose the feel of what's going on, the correspondence received and contact with people visiting the office."

As an ex-clerk, Mrs. Lennox said she was familiar with the routine when she moved into the supervisor's office. Still she believes it was important to maintain direct people-contact.

"I hope the new supervisor researches problems carefully, and knows the history before voting. It's a difficult, full-time job...even 1½ full-time to do a good job," she adds.

Now, by the way, ex-supervisor Lennox with a briefcase full of credentials is looking for another job.

Charles Rosenberg

"Financing won't be easy, no matter how you slice it," says retiring Township Treasurer Charles Rosenberg as he anticipates major challenges facing the new board during the next year.

"It will be a year of hard decisions," he suggests, "that could possibly spell at least a temporary halt to one or more joint services between the city and township."

After having served nearly two years as the township treasurer, a post now held by Richard M. Henningsen, Rosenberg expresses the hope the new board carefully weighs all possible alternatives before making any decision that could adversely affect city-township relations and compound the township's critical financial pinch.

The township, he predicts, will end the current fiscal year (ending in March) with a balanced budget — but only because it had CETA monies available to it that were used to help the township meet its recreation financing requirements.

"CETA monies will stop in January, unless the federal government makes some unexpected changes, and without that money the board simply cannot continue to finance its current services at its present level."

"If it is lucky, increasing state equalized valuation of the township will provide sufficient monies to meet increasing labor costs. But if current police labor negotiations produce heavier than expected costs and if talk about unionization of clerical personnel results in higher labor costs the SEV increase may not be large enough."

"Even if SEV offsets the spiraling inflation, the township will have insufficient monies to fund its fire department, library and recreational services at their present rate."

The remaining options open to the board, says Rosenberg, "aren't very bright."

"It is altogether possible," he said "that the new police contract could eat up a large portion of the newly approved millage earmarked for the police department."

"It had been hoped that this earmarked millage, together with a reduced share of the general fund monies, would provide a net increase of perhaps \$40,000 to \$50,000 for the police department. I'm not sure that is any longer possible."

"I suppose the board could cut the police share of the general fund monies by a greater amount and thus provide it with about the same net amount it is now getting, but in view of the people's decision at the last election, which obviously indicated a preference for police service, I doubt if the board would take such a step."

"And since the township can't very well cut its fire protection obligation, the board probably will take a look at library and recreational services. I personally think they are essential. But the new board may not. They may decide to temporarily suspend

one or both services for a year or two, or they may decide to go back to the voters for additional tax monies."

Rosenberg, however, doesn't see much chance of a new millage proposition passing. He estimates that with recent school, county jail and the township police millages will increase average township taxes this winter by 20 to 25 percent. "Once people get a look at their increased tax bills they won't be in any mood of passing another millage proposal," predicts Rosenberg.

Looking back over his two years as treasurer, Rosenberg regrets that duties of the post prevented him from actively involving himself in other township business.

Rosenberg was elected to a four-year township trustee post two years ago, but when Treasurer Joseph Straub died he (Rosenberg) was persuaded to resign his trustee post and assume the treasurer's duties on a part-time basis.

Making the township treasurer post a part-time job was a wise decision, says Rosenberg. It eliminated the friction that often developed between the treasurer and other full-time administrators in the township hall. Those problems, he contends, are a result of an unclear — even today — lines of responsibility.

"Because I wasn't in the township hall, as was Mr.

Straub, I didn't have this kind of headache."

"But I see the same kind of problem existing between the position of supervisor and clerk — primarily because there doesn't seem to be any clear-cut distinctions between their responsibilities. Hopefully, the new supervisor and the clerk will sit down and decide early who will be responsible for what."

Rosenberg's recommendation to the new board is this:

Immediately review the current budget, updating any changes that may have occurred over the past few months, and then begin establishing a long-range budget for the next three to five years.

"Unless the board has some kind of long-range financing framework to guide it, it cannot make intelligent decisions. That's a major problem I see with township government. The board isn't made up of professionals, so it tends to look at most items that come before it as to their short-run financial implications."

"For example, the application for the library grant or the application for a township hall complex, if it is made, will mean the township will have to come up with thousands of dollars of architectural fees if either is approved. Nobody seems to know where the money will come from. The important issue to them is get it done and worry about financing later."

John MacDonald

It is the responsibility of elected officials to assume a leadership role on matters involving the welfare of the community, retiring Trustee John MacDonald believes.

And despite the fact that annexation to the city was defeated twice at the polls by township voters, the 41-year-old attorney is still convinced that when the crush for services hits the urbanizing township, the only way to go is with the city.

"I only hope it doesn't take some kind of a crisis to make us realize it," says MacDonald.

While the citizens of the township didn't want to vote for higher taxes to unify with the city, MacDonald cautions township board members that this does not mean township taxpayers do not

want to share services with the city.

"If there are differences (over shared services) we ought to try to work them out. It's an economic relationship for the benefit of township taxpayers that should be considered by the board," MacDonald insists. "Fire, library and recreation are the three primary joint services that should be preserved for the benefit of the total community."

While MacDonald acknowledges that elected officials must do what the people want, he also points to a responsibility on the part of the elected official to study alternatives and recommend what he concludes is best for the welfare of the community.

"The board must assume some leadership role. Even

though the biggest voice at meetings might be for a stronger police force, the board must also consider needs of senior citizens, recreation and library services."

He's critical of the fact that not enough people become involved and contribute to local government. He thinks citizens should decide to set aside two or four years for public service to the community.

MacDonald served on the planning commission for 2½ years and on the zoning board of appeals for 1½ years along with his four-year term as an elected trustee.

He's proud of the fact that he never missed a meeting until a special session was called in September when he was unable to attend.

He points out that the township's budget is no longer "small town" and that the problems faced in a rapidly-growing community make it most difficult to do the best job.

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Yesteryear craft

Joyce Pew demonstrates the early art of yarn spinning to some of the 300 youngsters who visited the Mill Race Village last Tuesday for the first annual craft day

planned by Marilyn Kaestner, a teacher, who found weaving, quilting and doll-making volunteers for the program "to make the Mill Race come alive" for children.

Mothers get 'concession'

Continued from Novi, I

department because their children were crawling through a fence to reach the bus stop. The transportation department then located a second bus stop on the same road, but two blocks in the opposite direction in an attempt to appease the mothers.

The mothers told the school board at the October meeting that they found the location totally unsafe and wanted the stop moved into the subdivision for closer supervision. The board denied the request in a subsequent letter to the mothers.

Back at the November meeting, the mothers were again turned down. Asked if they would again reevaluate the situation, Mrs. Barbara Scully, speaking for the board, said it would not unless new circumstances arose.

The children have only boarded the school bus once at the stop deemed unsafe by the mothers. They currently use the route taking them through the now cut-away wire fence separating two pieces of private property.

Saying he didn't want to be a scrooge and deny the children the route, George Tuorin asked the board to reconsider the total picture.

Tuorin told the board that, although he does not own the property he does have power of attorney over it and was not "too thrilled" with the children crossing it twice daily.

Appearing frustrated after the Monday night meeting, Mrs. Tucker and Sharon Junnola appeared at the transportation department Tuesday morning

Homeowners oppose

Continued from Novi, I

dual benefit to these people," said Glantz. "We have just a back entrance on 13 Mile Road. We have 850 feet and don't need it because we already have pavement on two sides."

Council also unanimously

approved resolution five for Meadowbrook Road from 10 Mile to 11 Mile and 11 Mile to 12 Mile. From 10 to 11 Mile, cost is estimated at \$436,800 with a 3 1/2-inch surface or \$593,900 with a 12-inch asphalt surface. Special assessment will be \$104,000.

Meadowbrook from 11 Mile to 12 Mile is expected to cost \$319,500 for 3 1/2 inches of asphalt or \$419,100 for 12 inches. Special assessment portion there is \$78,000. Homeowners along that stretch of road maintained that heavy industrial users sending dozens of trucks down the road each day should be assessed at a higher rate than the homeowners.

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GOOD TIME FOR WINE
by Jim Roth

These days the trend is toward lightness, both in eating and drinking, and more and more people have made the change toward wines for casual guests. A good basic wine to have on hand for people who just drop in is a good Spanish sherry. A good American sherry or two is also nice to have on hand, as well as Portuguese and American port, and possibly a fine muscatel. Australian Para Port is excellent, and a good conversation starter, too.

You'll find an excellent selection of wines, beers and liquors when you come to us at **GOOD TIME PARTY STORE**, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477. You can save 10 percent on your wine by buying by the case. We're prepared to assist you in making your selection for holiday gifts, and hope you'll ask for help when choosing wine for Thanksgiving or other dinners. Hours: 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon. thru Sat., Noon-6 p.m. Sun. Have a nice Thanksgiving holiday!

WINE WISDOM:
Vino Rosso is simply Italian for "red wine" — a coarse red wine great for barbecues and for all sorts of cooking

asking to see the master transportation list.

Instead, the two were shown maps of the different areas and were told the list happened to be in audit and unavailable to them. Nelson O'Shawnessey, head of the transportation department, reiterated the feeling of the board that every area is treated equally in board decisions.

The mothers totally disagreed, saying the notion "is an impossibility since no two are alike", and pressed the point that a kindergarten child was forced into walking to the bus stop alone.

O'Shawnessey said his office was unaware that the child walked alone and should have had bus service since September. He was shown letters and replies to those letters, which indicated the fact the child was a kindergarten student. O'Shawnessey finally conceded to the two mothers that he had not remembered the whole situation. Asked when the bus would come into the subdivision for the child, O'Shawnessey said it would be at least two weeks before a decision could be handed down on that factor.

"We're pleased and feel the concession is a major one for us," commented Mrs. Junnola, "but we intend to keep at it until all our kids can get on the bus in our own neighborhood."

'Helping Hands' seeks volunteers

For the eighth consecutive year, the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary will be sponsoring the Helping Hands Program, according to Judy Dostal, chairman for this year's drive.

"Helping Hands" are wordless symbols placed in

windows throughout the community. They symbolize a place where a child can go if he or she encounters trouble on the way to or from school.

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Detroit Osteopathic

Eye Novi area hospital

Continued from Novi, I

McLellan said that after reviewing the plans of Huron Valley Hospital, Inc., for a full service hospital in Huron Valley, he found them unsatisfactory.

"I can't imagine Health Planning approving them unless they've changed some things," said McLellan. Specifically, McLellan said he questions the area of financing, noting that the Huron Valley group had no idea how much the hospital would cost. In addition, he said that doctors at the hospital will be contributing money to its operation and "how effectively can a board of directors operate with doctors as owners."

McLellan said that the plans of the Huron Valley group call for the hospital in a

location which has no sewer system, a plan which is normally frowned upon by health planning.

"One reason I was opposed to Huron Valley is they were the first to come along," added McLellan. "I think we should look at them all before making a decision."

Plans of the hospital task force call for listening to presentations of all hospitals interested in locating in the area. Then the task force will have to weed them down.

"When you get down to the net result, there will be a fine line difference between many," said McLellan.

McLellan added that while the citizens group has not been contacted by Detroit Osteopathic concerning a meeting, Detroit Osteopathic

and all other interested hospitals will be heard.

"We hope to have the whole study done by March or April," stated McLellan. He explained that the Huron Valley application is being rewritten by that group for resubmission to the Health Planning Council. When that is done, there will be only a certain length of time before the Health Planning Council must either accept or reject the proposal.

Plans are for the task force to give its findings to the Comprehensive Health Planning Council before that decision is made.

McLellan added that the task force is hoping for other communities which will be in the service area of the hospital including Northville to join the citizen task force. He explained that community support and input is of extreme importance when the Health Planning Council makes a decision on a hospital.

Thanksgiving topic of church services

Continued from Novi, I

service" in Novi. Living Lord Lutheran currently does not have a minister to join in the service.

Featured will be hymn singing, special Thanksgiving Liturgy and scripture lessons along with Reverend Zeigler's sermon on "Time to Give Thanks."

The offering, which will include money as well as canned and staple goods, will be presented to the Novi-Northville FISH organization.

A "Count Our Blessings" time will be featured in a 7:30 p.m. service tonight at First Baptist of Novi.

In addition there will be a special Thanksgiving prayer time at which the congregation is requested to thank God for their countless blessings.

Freedom Lutheran Church will be holding a 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Service at the Community Building on Novi Road north of Grand River.

The sermon will be based on the verse from Deuteronomy, "Eat, be full and bless the Lord." Holy Communion will be given during the service which will also feature the singing of traditional Thanksgiving hymns.

Orchard Hills Baptist in Novi has no special services planned.

In Wixom, First Baptist located at Wixom and Maple Roads will have a Thanksgiving Eve Harvest Pot Luck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall. At 7:30 p.m.

will be a special Thanksgiving Praise Service which will feature Reverend John Toroni of Pontiac with his talking Violin.

Also in Wixom, Christ the Master Lutheran Church on Beck Road north of 12 Mile will hold a special Thanksgiving Service at 11 a.m. Thursday.

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

Speaking for The Record

High school needs good housecleaning

Recently an area resident who has occasion to visit a number of high schools remarked "you can tell the difference when you walk in the building."

He was referring to general conditions throughout the buildings. And it was his theory that where there is evidence of sloppy house-keeping, there is also poor student and teacher morale, indifferent discipline and frequent vandalism.

The observer opined that measures can be taken to turn such conditions around. He points to Northville and South Lyon High Schools as classic bad examples. And he says that Brighton High School was once the same, but that strong administrative leadership has turned it around.

It is obvious from the results of a Northville Board of Education work session Monday night that the majority of the board members feel

it is time to "turn things around" housekeeping-wise at Northville High School.

One board member suggested buying sticks with nails to pick up cigarette butts instead of purchasing requested carpeting.

If this relatively simple problem of day-to-day maintenance cannot be solved at Northville High School, we are, indeed, in deep trouble.

The turn-around action must start at the top. It must be given the cooperation of administrators, teachers, students, parents and janitorial personnel.

We ought to be proud of the appearance of our school buildings. We pay enough for them. And if there is a connection between conduct and environment, we ought to start giving the latter a good cleaning.

A worthy project

The announcement this week that Detroit Osteopathic Hospital is interested in locating a full service facility in the Novi-Northville area comes as no real surprise.

Before the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan reaches a final decision on which organization will be allowed to place a hospital in the general area, several hospital groups will probably present proposals. Detroit Osteopathic is the second proposal. A first was made by the Huron Valley Hospital, Inc. for a hospital in the Huron Valley area.

Novi, Wixom, Wolverine Lake Village and Walled Lake have joined forces in creating a citizens advisory group, the Southwest Oakland Health Services Task Force. Its function is to investigate health services available in the area and to

make a recommendation on which hospital should be approved and what general location would be best.

Because such a hospital would service a much larger area than just Novi, Wolverine Lake Village, Wixom and Walled Lake, the group is urging that other communities including Northville, Northville and Lyon townships, Huron Valley and Milford join the task force.

These communities should become involved in the study that will ultimately have a critical effect on health care in the area.

We applaud the efforts of the hospital committee and urge it to continue to critically analyze what type of medical facilities are needed and then to closely scrutinize the proposals submitted by the various hospitals involved before reaching a final recommendation.

Why no crowd?

Maybe it was because they washed blue jeans, made lunches and raced offspring to music, sports or dance practices or lessons all day, but only a handful of parents turned out to hear special Silver Springs PTA presentation, "There Is Joy in Raising a Child in Today's Society," last Thursday.

The 15 or 20 who did were well rewarded as the speaker, Dr. Edward Bantell, president of the Michigan Society of Clinical

Psychologists, had a fine way of looking at children. He told how positive attitudes of early self-esteem give way to teen-age soul searching and that career goals then help a youngster find himself again.

Since 500 attended another PTA-sponsored event — the pancake supper-craft show at Winchester Elementary — perhaps the answer is coupling such programs with a good meal or even a bingo session?



CYNTHIA LOCKE

MEN . . .

As a modern woman, I will probably incur the wrath of the feminists by consenting to take the side of the men in an argument over which of the sexes makes the better drivers.

But in order to get my views aired, for the sake of argument I shall say that men are better drivers — with certain reservations.

For starters, it is absurd to pit man against woman when asking a question of such a general nature concerning a skill such as driving which is not instinctive, but culturally acquired, behavior.

To ask if men or women make the better drivers is as silly as asking if men or women make the better chess players, cooks, go-go dancers, or opera singers.

Why not ask: do men or women make better lovers?

Perhaps it is time for both men and women to take the element of competition based upon sex per se out of their relations in the marketplace, education, business, industry, and the home.

Granted, women make better drivers according to insurance company statistics; i.e., apparently women have fewer accidents.

But if a man is gauche enough to ask me, I'll tell him he's a better driver.

That way I let him pretend he's in control of the situation, but I know better.

Cynthia Locke
South Lyon



SALLY BURKE

WOMEN . . .

Women, by far, are better at driving cars than are men.

Now before all of you MCP's mumble and mutter, "Aw, she's just another raving Women's Libber," and turn the page, let me clarify two things. One, I'm too busy washing diapers to bother with women's lib; and two, I consider myself an excellent driver and so does my husband.

In fact, it was he who first brought the old Irish Axiom of Drivers to my attention: "The worst drivers on the road are old men in hats and pipe smokers. Put them together and that spells big trouble."

It's true, women are better drivers than men. Why? Maybe because they usually have a car load of kids with them and just naturally are more careful to obey stop signs, speed limits, etc. Maybe because they are used to driving in the mad crunch of parking lots at shopping centers, supermarkets and elementary schools on rainy days. Maybe because if they get a ticket, dent a fender or run over the grass, Hubby will never let them hear the end of it.

And women don't drive with their emotions. Just because the lady in front of me took the last parking space, I'm not going to flip her the bird, roll down the window and shout obscenities, tromp on the accelerator and squeal tires around the lot. But I know men who would and have and do.

Sally Burke
Northville Ticketless Driver

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Winter milking

Readers Speak

Girls' sports slighted

To the Editor:

We are very disgusted at the manner in which the girls' sports program is being handled (in fact it is not being handled) for the junior high girls. There are many teachers, parents and students who are greatly concerned about this matter. We know of little action that has been taken to introduce a sports program for the girls. We cannot help but think it unjust that the boys in grades 7 through 9 have completed their football season and are

now beginning their basketball season and nothing has been started for the girls.

We have now been informed that the reason no action has been taken to begin a program is because none of the board officials cared enough to do anything about it. Parents, teachers and students are now having to take it upon themselves to get something accomplished. There have been phone calls made to the school board officials and signatures taken of the many who would like to

participate in a sports program. If the truth must be told it seems as though the board officials don't know what they are talking about. What they are actually doing is passing the buck back and forth.

It is now probable that if we do get a basketball and volleyball program it will simply be intramural (which is either at lunch hour or after school and it would be

Continued on Next Page

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



If you dislike winter as much as I, Thanksgiving is no time for rejoicing.

It's the first calendar signal that the season of runny noses, of dead batteries, lost mittens, and frozen water pipes is about to inflict us.

At our place there are other less official but nevertheless foreboding signals. Take the mop, for example. When it collects a little over three-quarter pounds of dog and cat hairs a week you know trouble's on its way.

Other evidence is as close as my workbench, where my youngest son insists on doing his revolting business of separating pelts from the awful looking critters he drags into the house.

He's trapping again . . . this time legally, I hope.

It was the late Jack Boyd of Northville, who encouraged my son's hobby — but not until after scaring the dickens out of him for trapping out of season.

Jack was a state conservation officer.

Several years ago, in the heat of late summer he pounded on our door and demanded to see the trapper.

"Who?" I asked.

"The trapper. Don't you have a son who traps?"

"The last time I counted we didn't, but let me check with my wife," I answered, remembering that she had surprised me several times in the past.

She produced the trapper, who had been cowering in his room, whereupon Jack gave him the third degree and then concluded by encouraging him to continue trapping "but get yourself a license and do it in season."

On his way out the door, Jack paused, sniffed the air and asked, "Are you sure, young man, that you haven't trapped any other animals?"

"Nope," said my son, "no others."

He inhaled again and repeated his question, "Quite sure?"

"Yup."

Curious, I asked Jack what made him think there were others.

"Because I can smell them. That's why I stopped at your place. The kids on the next block told me about your son but didn't know where he lived. When I got to your place I could smell them."

"Amazing," I said. "How can you be sure it isn't our dog you're smelling?"

"Because no dog smells like that," he said. "There, I just had another good whiff of it," he added.

Continued on Next Page

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

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Readers Speak

Questers laud assists

To the Editor:

Please allow us to publicly thank all of the unsung supporters and contributors to the Quester Bicentennial Project — Northville, The First 100 Years. We felt and appreciated the positive encouragement received early on from first families and newcomer's alike.

Space does not allow us to personally identify all of those individuals involved; and we fear that in attempting to list individuals, we'd surely overlook someone.

So, we want to thank all of those who shared experiences, stories, and family pictures with us; those who bought books during pre-sale on nothing but promises of a history to come, and those who trusted us, too long, with their money on those promises alone. We also are appreciative of those involved with the book layout and printing, and those who picked-up, delivered, manned the booths, and distributed the books.

You know who we mean — it's you! Thank you from grateful Questers and a

permanently enriched community.

Very Sincerely,
Susannah Holstein
Virginia Hayward
Co-Chairman
Northville The First 100 Years
Silver Spring's Questers

Praise past due

To the Editor:

This letter may be past due, but nevertheless deserving of public recognition.

The Novi Parks and Recreation Flag Football League, at Novi Woods School, for boys and girls of the fourth and fifth grades, coached by Dennis Lampron, Jim Fry, John Shoup and Father Lester Harding, proved to be a rewarding and valuable experience for our children.

Thanks to these men who gave of their time and talents, so our children could benefit from the added enrichment in their daily school life.

Sincerely,
A Novi Woods Parent

Girls slighted

Continued from Page 10-A

between girls in our own school).

Competition between other schools might have been achieved if the necessary arrangements on scheduling had been made sooner. As concerned students of Northville we would like to see the Board officials put forth a little effort to do constructive activities for the girls as well as the boys.

Cooperation cited

To the Editor:

I can't possibly express enough my appreciation for the fantastic cooperation of parents and P.T.A. board members of Cooke Middle School.

Our chili dog supper Wednesday night November 10 was a huge success only because of their help. Special thanks to Chris Cranias, Jay Holloway, Jean Sellin, Shirley Davis, Carol Ayers, Bonnie Rinehart, Joanne Kissel,

We do not think it is fair that we are unable to represent our school with a sport. We take pride in the fact that we are from Northville and would like to express it by means of competition with other schools.

If the boys can have a team why can't the girls? If we do get a basketball team for the girls it will just be intramural. Are we second-class citizens??

Two Cooke Ninth Graders,
Julie Abraham
Angie Cave

Sharon Lineman, Mary King, Mary Ann Bourne, Arlene Balks, Martha Lyon, Lee Balek, Barb Willoughby, Syrita Goscinski, Sharon Bollard, Mr. Longridge and Agnes Pease.

Thanks also to the parents and students who attended and supported us in our efforts.

Thank You Again
Jane Trandt
Pres.—Cooke P.T.A.

Area upcoming events

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Plymouth-Northville AARP, election, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church
Daytime TOPS, 1 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Innsbrook Clubhouse
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Park Haus
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
Alcohol Awareness "Chalk Talk," 8 p.m., Plymouth City Hall

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Happy Thanksgiving!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Overeaters Anonymous, 12:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Plymouth Hilton

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27-28

Mill Race Village buildings open, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile by party store
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7:30 p.m., OLV
Northville Blue Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville Jaycee 16th anniversary banquet, 6 p.m., Park Haus

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Mill Race Docent meeting, 9:30 a.m., old library
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

American Legion Auxiliary Juniors, 7 p.m., post home
Northville Junior Civitans, 7 p.m., Park Haus
Northville Camera Club, "Architectural Details," 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 202 West Main
Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., Novi High School

On the campus—

Two area residents were among the 1,810 persons to be awarded degrees at Central Michigan University at the end of the summer sessions.

They are:
Randal L. Pender, 21215 Wood Farm, bachelor of science; and Denise A. Brown of 48056 Willow Apartment, who was graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in biology.

This CMU graduating class, like most, was comprised of students representing CMU's nine bachelor's degree programs.

Cindy Capdevielle of Northville, a student at Southeastern Louisiana University, will be among the students

honored at the annual honors convocation.

To be recognized for academic honors, a student must be regularly enrolled at Southeastern, maintain a "B" average, and have completed at least two semesters at Southeastern, with a "B" average.

Greg Boll, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Boll of 18262 Arselot Drive, Northville, was recently tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa at the Hillsdale College Fall Honors assembly.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a recognition extended to junior and senior men who have done outstanding work.

Boll, a junior, is a graduate of Northville High School



News from Lansing

A column by
State representative
R. Robert Geake

Shortly after the last election I received a strong letter of complaint from a Northville Township resident who happens to reside in precinct four, which votes at Meads Mill Middle School as does precinct seven also. The complaint was in regard to the eligibility of Plymouth Center for Human Development residents to vote.

The Center, formerly known as the Plymouth State Home and Training School, is well known as a residence for severely mentally handicapped patients, and the sight of these young men and women laboring over their ballots with considerable assistance from up to three election workers was hardly one to inspire confidence in the electoral process.

I have checked with election officials and learned that 24 residents of the institution voted. I also talked

with Mrs. Celeste Holmes at the Center and learned that a number of these residents, although severely physically handicapped so as to require assistance in marking their ballots, do have sufficient intellectual capacity to form a preference for a candidate.

In cases where a voter requires assistance, the law provides that an election inspector, in the presence of a representative of both major political parties, shall ascertain the voter's desire and assist him in marking his ballot. This rule was followed in the case of the PCHD residents.

Since these residents have not been judged mentally incompetent in a court of law, the attorney general has ruled that they may not be denied the right to vote. However, I have become very concerned about the possible effect on local elections if large numbers of institutional residents exercise their right to vote.

Therefore, I am planning to introduce an amendment to the election law in the next legislative session which would require all residents of institutions who wish to vote to register in the community where they originally resided. They could then vote from the institutions by absentee ballot and their votes would be counted in their home communities.

JACK W.
HOFFMAN'S
COLUMN

Continued from Page 10-A

stopping suddenly at the crook of the sidewalk. "Come here and take a deep breath."

By now I was more than a little embarrassed. Nobody, not even a polecat, likes to think his castle stinks.

But there I stood, next to the suspicious officer, sniffing up a storm, while our neighbors wondered what kind of nonsense Hoffman was up to now.

The odor was unmistakable. It taught me a lesson.

Unless you want a conservation officer to bang on your door, don't fertilize your lawn with Milorganite. After a good rain, it's a sure give-away to illegal trapping.

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Area libraries close tomorrow

Libraries in Northville, Novi and Wixom will be closed this Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving. Northville and Novi will resume their regularly scheduled hours on Friday. The Wixom Library will re-open Saturday at 11 a.m. with a children's movie scheduled for 1:30 p.m. that afternoon.

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Township seeks grant

Continued from Record, 1

Grier stated he understands each "will be weighed on its individual merits." He said he has felt "for a long time that residents have not been treated fairly regarding fire protection" and that he regards this as the prime township concern.

Mrs. Pat Wright, a member of the audience who said she was speaking as a township resident for 17

News Briefs

NORTHVILLE school board's discussion on Monday night about how to cut down on the length of school board meetings and work sessions had mixed results. A trial plan was agreed upon, but not before a 45-minute debate had exceeded the agreed-on time limit by a half hour. The need for a policy was evident, however, when the work session, scheduled to end at 10 p.m., was adjourned at 11:15.

PROPOSED parking standards recommended by the city planning commission and amended by the city council will go to public hearing on December 6. The lone change made by council concerned parking requirements for businesses selling beverages, food and refreshments on the premises. Under the proposal such business would be required to have one parking space for each 200 square feet of gross floor area. - The planners' recommendation had been 100 square feet.

Vandals smash lights at school

For the second time in less than a month, vandals have caused expensive damage to the Northville school district. An estimated \$4,000 worth of light fixtures were broken at Meads Mill by someone throwing rocks Sunday night, school officials said.

"There are two or three lights left on the building right now," said J. Michael Janchick, director of operations. "Some are beat so badly they are beyond repair," he added.

Janchick said the destruction took place sometime between the nightly check on Sunday and 6 a.m.

Monday morning when the damage was discovered. The school does not carry insurance on its glass, but officials hope that vandalism coverage will apply.

Northville Township police say they have no suspects in the case.

In late October, unknown vandals painted obscenities and other markings on the high school causing about \$3,000 damage.

Board President Sylvia Gucken suggested that a Secret Witness Program might help to curb future incidents.

Maintenance is topic for PTSO

Northville High School Parents-Teachers-Students Organization (PTSO) will

Tour and dine in Frankenmuth

A bus tour to Frankenmuth and a chicken dinner is planned by the Northville Senior Citizens.

Persons interested in attending are asked to telephone their reservations to Hazel Sharon at 349-1514. Cost for the December 2 excursion will be \$4.25 per person.

Reservations must be made before November 30.

The tour program is being made possible locally through the Title VII (Wayne County) Nutrition Program and the Northville Senior Citizens Club.

present a two-part program at 8 p.m. Wednesday, December 1, in the high school cafeteria.

Plans and procedures to improve maintenance performance of the high school will be discussed by Michael Janchick of the school district administrative staff.

Janchick's topic is also the subject of a recent critical report to the board of education by a Citizens' Committee on School Facilities. Second portion of the program will feature Blake, social worker on the Special Services staff at the high school.

Membership in PTSO is open to any resident or employee of the school district. The organization works to improve understanding among parents, teachers, students and school officials.

Potential members may obtain more information at the December 1 meeting.

years, stated that "at this time and point I feel the library is the number one priority, and I am distressed that the school district and you are also making grant application."

"I think they're going to turn down all of them and that only one should have been submitted."

Trustee R. M. Lysinger questioned whether Mrs. Wright had additional information regarding the awards. She answered she was just looking at the fact that "more money is being asked for than is available."

Grier said he had not heard any official method for the allocations but that one newscast had said police, fire and schools would be top priority.

He expressed the feeling, as did others, that he felt it an obligation to the voters to have the board "ask its equal share."

In response to a question from Wilson it was explained that federal funding is for buildings only and will not include architectural fees or furnishings.

Grier pointed out that the township presently is in a period of renegotiating its fire agreement with the City of Northville. He said he is "hopeful that they won't cut us off" but felt the township should be aware of its needs.

Both Swienkowski and Wilson also expressed the desire that the township be able to continue to work out protection together with the city.

Other item on the special agenda, a report on negotiations with Highland Lakes Developers, was tabled as Swienkowski, who had requested it be placed there, stated that the township is waiting for a reply from the developer.

The problems have been those of the engineering development, including storm sewers.

Water bills up

Continued from Record, 1

amount will have been recovered over a two-year period with this seven percent hike (part of the 17 percent water rate hike).

Presumably, once the complete recovery has been made, the city could decrease the bills by seven percent.

Board: school's a mess!

Continued from Record, 1

"If she did more than 10 minutes worth of work, I'll eat it," he said.

However, Spear disagreed that another board inspection in December could solve the problem.

"Some of the surface things can be taken care of," he said. But what is needed, he added, is the creation of maintenance organization charts, detailed job descriptions, and a method of job evaluations.

"Until you have these things, you are never going to correct things other than on a superficial level."

He said that J. Michael Janchick, the director of operations, would have a report ready for the December 13 board meeting based on implementing the private study plan.

Board members agreed on the need for long-term organization, but insisted that day-to-day housecleaning must first be accomplished.

"We should say, 'Clean it up.' We could keep talking about it forever," said Trustee P. Roger Nieuwkoop. "The hallways were dirty, the bulletin boards were messy, there was a generally drab appearance."

"With cleaning and polishing, which doesn't require organizational studies, things would look better."

Mrs. Sliger felt that the school's appearance was essential if the board needs to seek a "mini-bond issue" to raise funds for major maintenance expenses.

"I think we have to prove to them that we can take care of what we already have," she said. "We're not doing that and I think what we need is something immediately visible."

Taking the brunt of the criticism was Janchick, a former Meads Mill principal who became director of operations earlier this year.

"The high school didn't get the way it is now in

four months," he said, but conceded he hadn't "taken the pains and care of supervision that I need."

Janchick said the major mechanical problems, which he warned would require costly solutions, were taking his time.

He asked that his performance be judged at the end of the year instead of now.

"It can't all be done tomorrow," agreed Treasurer Karen Wilkinson.

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Novi's top!

Wildcats 'team of year' in All-Area grid selections

And the 1976 All-Area "Team of the Year" is... well, it's Novi.

That was the decision reached by SHNI staffers after debating the question for nearly an hour. Other items agreed upon by sports writers from The Northville Record-Now News, Brighton Argus, and South Lyon Herald were that selection of the "Team of the Year" was the toughest choice with which they've been faced and that the 1976 All-Area team is one of the best ever selected.

Also singled out for honors this year were John Osborne of Novi for "Coach of the Year," Dave Hibner of Howell as "Back of the Year," and Craig Parker of Pinckney as "Lineman of the Year."

Three teams — Novi, Northville, and Brighton — were considered in the balloting for "Team of the Year." To illustrate just how well area teams performed this year, Pinckney (6-3), which registered six consecutive shutouts and gave up just 38 points all season long, wasn't even in the running.

Brighton was absolutely awesome in running up an 8-1 record, their best in 28 years and their first winning season in 18 years. The Bulldogs outscored their opponents 306-72.

However, when the chips were all on the table, Brighton was defeated 20-12 by Novi and finished second to the Wildcats in the Southeastern Conference (SEC) title race.

Northville just might have been the best team in the area this year. Coach Chuck Shonta's Mustangs posted a 7-2 record in the tough Western Six Conference, and in head-to-head competition with Novi posted an impressive 41-6 triumph.

But it was Novi which was finally tapped for "Team of the Year" recognition. After losing the opener to Northville, the Wildcats marched to eight consecutive victories and the SEC championship. But the factor which swayed staffers most was that the Wildcats qualified for the NHSAA Class B playoffs — the first time the feat has been accomplished by an area team.

Novi's presence in the playoffs as well as the SEC championship were also important factors in the selection of Osborne as "Coach of the Year" over John Seckinger of Brighton who in just two years has turned the Bulldog squad into a grid powerhouse.

Osborne is one of the most respected coaches in the area by the individuals who should know best — the other coaches. Virtually all area coaches have lauded the Wildcat mentor for his coaching ability and his ability to get maximum performance out of the members of his team.

In a departure from previous practices, staffers selected a "Back of the Year" and a "Lineman of the Year" instead of a "Player of the Year." One reason for the change was to provide added recognition for the stalwarts who battle it out in the "trenches," but usually lose out in the honors department to the more visible individuals who run, throw, and catch the ball.

"Back of the Year" is Dave Hibner of Howell, a 5-10, 185-pound speedster who gained more than 1,500 yards for the Highlanders this year and is a strong candidate for All-State honors.

Pinckney's 6-2, 245-pound defensive tackle Craig Parker was named "Lineman of the Year." Another All-State candidate, Parker was an awesome force in the middle of the Pirate's defensive line.

A total of 24 players were named to the All-Area team this year. Brighton placed seven players on the team, six Northville players were named, five Novi players were named, and four Pinckney players were singled out for recognition. Rounding out the All-Area squad are one player each from Howell and Whitmore Lake.

So, here it is, our 1976 All-Area football team.

Here's our picks

OFFENSE

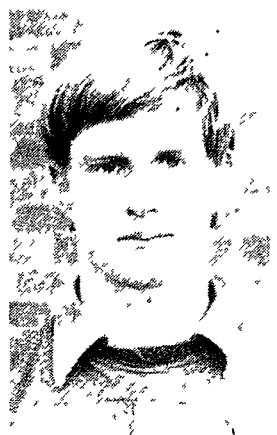
CENTER: Centering the line on the 1976 All-Area team is Pinckney's JEFF DEWEY. A 6-1, 175-pound senior, Dewey was a key component in the Pirate's effective grind-it-out-through-the-middle offense. The Pirates tallied 14 touchdowns behind Dewey's blocking and Coach Tom Wilson noted that a large portion

OFFENSE

Jeff Dewey	C	6-1	175	12	Pinckney
Mike Halloran	G	5-11	175	12	Brighton
Randy Nickerson	G	6-1	220	12	Pinckney
Kevin Kratz	T	6-0	200	12	Northville
Chuck Anderson	T	5-10	195	12	Brighton
Mike Schemer	E	6-1	165	12	Brighton
John Pisha	E	6-4	200	12	Novi
Dean Clark	QB	6-3	175	12	Brighton
Dave Hibner	RB	5-10	185	12	Howell
Steven Schlumm	RB	5-6	145	12	Brighton
Randy Wroten	RB	6-0	170	12	Novi
Greg Harper	F	5-10	165	12	Northville
Matt Davis	K	5-7	135	11	Northville

DEFENSE

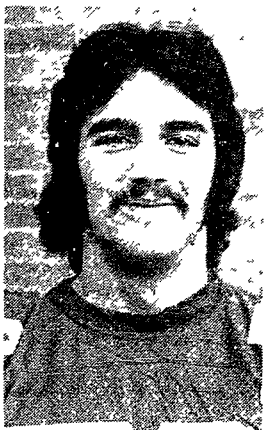
Bob Bannatz	E	6-3	205	12	Novi
Howard Teasley	E	6-1	175	12	Brighton
Craig Parker	T	6-2	245	12	Pinckney
Jon Buck	T	5-10	210	12	Novi
Mark Morland	MG	6-3	195	12	Northville
Kevin Corcoran	LB	6-1	185	12	Northville
Bart Lyon	LB	5-10	165	12	Pinckney
Andy McComas	LB	5-11	180	12	Novi
Dave Ruttinger	LB	6-0	195	11	Whitmore
Bob Schmidt	DHB	5-10	170	12	Brighton
Greg Armstrong	DHB	5-11	165	12	Northville



JEFF DEWEY



MIKE HALLORAN



RANDY NICKERSON



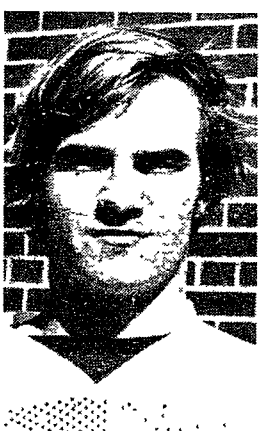
KEVIN KRATZ



CHUCK ANDERSON



MIKE SCHEMER



JOHN PISHA



DEAN CLARK



DAVE HIBNER



STEVEN SCHLUMM



RANDY WROTEN



GREG HARPER



MARK RINKEL



BOB BANNATZ



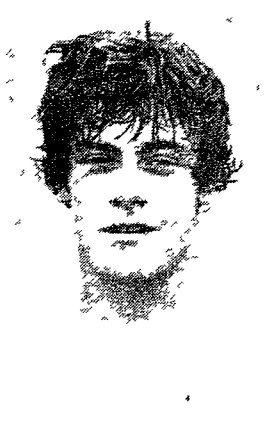
HOWARD TEASLEY



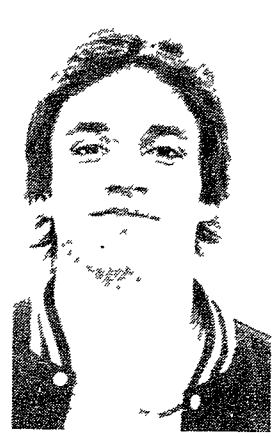
CRAIG PARKER



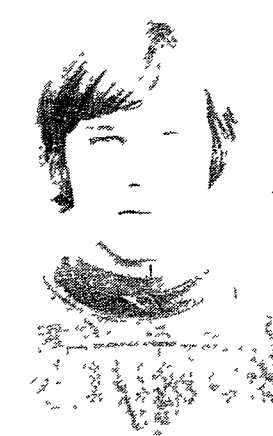
JON BUCK



MARK MORLAND



KEVIN CORCORAN



BART LYON

of his team's rushing yardage was gained by running over the center position. Dewey was a first team All-Ingham County choice this year.

GUARDS: All-Area honors are nothing new to the pair of stalwarts who man the offensive guard positions on this year's dream team. Brighton's MIKE HALLORAN and Pinckney's RANDY NICKERSON were both selected on last year's All-Area squad.

Halloran (5-11, 175) came into his own this year as a key figure in Brighton's awesome offensive unit. Super aggressive, he was a unanimous All-SEC selection. Coach John Seckinger described him as the best trapping guard in the area. "We dove over

Halloran in short yardage situations and almost always got the yards we needed," commented the Bulldog coach. Halloran is weighing college offers from various area colleges.

Nickerson, a 6-1, 220-pound senior, was an All-Area choice at offensive tackle last year and picked up right where he left off when switched to guard this year. Wilson called the rugged 220-pounder the best blocker he has had in eight years at Pinckney. In addition to two consecutive years of All-Area honors, Nickerson has been a first team All-Ingham County choice for the past two years as well.

Continued on Page 11-B

B-1
WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record
THE **NOVI** NEWS

The Brighton Argus
THE **SOUTH LYON** HERALD

Wednesday, November 24, 1976

Cub 185 Lo-Boy TRACTOR
\$3975

with FREE
40" MOWER
DOZER BLADE
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*18.5 H.P.
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SUPER 2
14" Sprocket Tip Bar **\$159⁹⁵**
reg. \$188.00
150
16" Sprocket Tip Bar **\$169⁹⁵**
reg. \$194.95

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All Metal Construction, East Start

*FREE WITH XL2 AND SUPER 2 Purchase
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oil, 2 grease guns and file and carrying case

NEW HUDSON POWER

437-1444

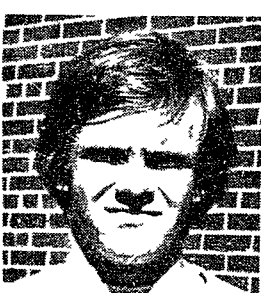
WINTER SPECIALS

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TRACTOR
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MOWER or SNOWBLOWER
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Other Size Case Tractors on Sale, too! Tire Chains in stock for all tractors!
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Mon.-Sat. 9-6; Sun. 10-4
437-1444



ANDY MCCOMAS



DAVE RUTTINGER



Religion



Church investiture

Six Brownies of Troop 621, which meets at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville, have an investiture service to remember.

They officially became part of the troop in a church service with Father Gerard Hadad officiating last Wednesday. Honored Brownies, from left in front, Ann Wooden, Sunny Diehl, Maureen Williams, Beth Capdevielle, Ann Coseo and Sherrie Lane. Other Brownies of the troop, at back, Patty Schwartz, Mary Konczal, Chris Diehl, Leslie LaRou, Mary Ellen Frank, (Father Hadad) Mary Duwel, Tracy Lane, Mary Beth Larabell, Mary Coseo and Laurie Tyler. Judy Williams is the leader with Marlene Tyler, co-leader.

Church Capsules

"The Enemy", a Ken Anderson film, will be presented at the South Lyon Assembly of God Church, 62345 Eight Mile Road on November 27 at 7:30 p.m. The film portrays two demon-possessed teenagers who are delivered through the power of God. It is not recommended for those under 13. There is no admittance charge. The public is welcome.

The Joy Singers will perform at Epiphany Lutheran Church, 41390 Five Mile Road on November 28, at 7:30 p.m. "This will be an exciting and dramatic presentation of the Gospel using the medium of music, the pastor said. It is a reverent blend of contemporary and classical forms in various tempos.

Instruments such as trumpets, trombones, guitars, drums and electric piano are used by Joy to present the Gospel message. This will be an exciting opportunity for both youth and adults. A free will offering will be received to support Joy and its work.

Three laymen picked

Four members named to St. John's board

St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth has announced the appointment of four additional members to its advisory board.

The new appointees are: Bro. James R. Rottenbacher, CSC, of Monroe, and Messrs. Richard L. Beachnau of Gaylord, Arthur E. Drost of Detroit and Richard E. Sullivan of East Lansing.

Bro. Rottenbacher brings a wide academic background to the board, having served in several key positions in the Midwest Province of the Brothers of the Holy Cross, including his present post as chairman of the steering committee for the Provincial Chapter of the Holy Cross Brothers.

He has also been active in various projects of the Pastoral Assembly and Pastoral Council in the Archdiocese of Detroit. He is now a teacher in the music department at Monroe Catholic Central High School.

Mr. Beachnau is the diocesan director of community, family and children's services for the Diocese of Gaylord and has been active in Catholic charities work in Michigan for over 18 years as a social worker, supervisor, administrator and consultant.

He has served in the dioceses of Lansing, Saginaw and Gaylord. Mr. Beachnau, who has also been active in the Community Social Services Department of the Michigan Catholic Conference, lives in Gaylord with his wife, Rosemary, and is the father of seven children.

Mr. Drost, a member of Our Lady of Loretto Parish in Redford Township, has a business background in engineering, administration and finance.

As a member of the Advisory Board of St. John's Seminary, Mr. Drost will be particularly interested in matters of business management and fund raising, as well as in parish

management and its relationship to the pastoral formation of priest candidates.

Mr. Drost, who is a member of the board and finance committee of Mercy High School, is married and the father of two.

Dr. Sullivan, the Dean of the College of Arts and Letters at Michigan State University, has taught in the field of medieval history for several years and has published numerous books and articles.

His special interests in joining St. John's Advisory Board will be the enrichment of the academic program and the entire area of the continuing education of clergy.

Dr. Sullivan, a member of St. Thomas Aquinas Parish in

East Lansing, is married and the father of three children.

The function and scope of the Advisory Board of St. John's Provincial Seminary is to advise the seminary's Board of Trustees (the bishops of Michigan's seven dioceses) and to propose major policy in the areas of academics, pastoral formation, communications, continuing education and business management.

The advisory Board, established in 1972, has been instrumental in suggesting improvements in the program, including the reorganization of bookkeeping and financial concerns of the seminary, assistance in the search process for an academic dean, and in co-operation with

the bishops, the creation of a department of communications and development for the seminary.

Dr. John W. Meara of East Lansing is chairman of the board, which is made up of clergy, religious and laity who have expertise and interests in many areas. The members represent the seven dioceses of Michigan.

Mr. Maurice Q. Tessin of Midland serves as vice-chairman and Mrs. Dorothy Church of Detroit is the secretary.

Other members are: Frs. James Suchocki of Manistee, Richard VanMullekom of Saginaw, Theodore Kozlowski of Grand Rapids and Peter Minelli of Marquette and Dr. James Jaska of Portage.

Father Vogan starts work at South Lyon church

The members of St. Joseph Catholic Parish at South Lyon will officially meet their new rector Father Howard L. Vogan, at the 9 a.m. Mass on Thanksgiving Day. He will also be participating in the union Thanksgiving service which will be held tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's.

Fr. Vogan comes to South Lyon from Birmingham where he has ministered at St. Regis Parish (Lahser and 14 1/2 Mile roads) for almost 4 years. Prior to that time, he served as priest at St. Rita Parish (I-75 and State Fair) in Detroit for three and one half years following his ordination.

The young priest succeeds Monsignor Albert Matyn who retired recently after more

than three years in South Lyon.

He was ordained to the Priesthood on June 7, 1969 after serving a year of deacon internship at St. Matthew Parish with Msgr. Matyn as his deacon, advisor. Msgr. Matyn was also the rector of Sacred Heart Seminary through most of Fr. Vogan's years of study there.

In his farewell message to his parishioners, Fr. Matyn introduced his successor as follows:

"Father Vogan is a friendly young man who comes to you with eagerness and joy. I know him well from student days and from his deacon internship under me at St. Matthew Parish. It is with great confidence that I turn over the leadership of this fine parish to him for I know he will do well."

Fr. Vogan took up residency in the rectory in South Lyon on Monday. Although he is a native Detroit, his parents and two sisters reside in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Msgr. Matyn has moved to Florida where doctors hope the climate will improve his arthritis.



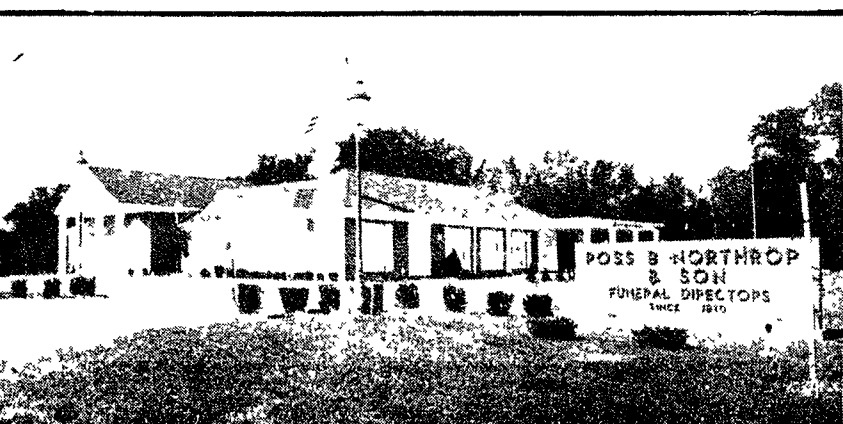
FR. HOWARD VOGAN

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

<p>GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH 10111 Fieldcrest Dr., Brighton Gary M. Cole, Pastor, 449 2618 Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Mid-week, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH 2130 S. Hacker—Brighton Rev. H. Ervin, Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wednesday Serv. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth Office Phone: 453 0190 Sun. 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Matins 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Sermon Nursery & Church School</p>
<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone, 349 1175 Services 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Pastor W. E. Brown, A.C. Bethea Worship 9:00 & 10:30 Church School 10:30 Nurseries Provided</p>
<p>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.</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 43301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45—Worship 11 am, 7 pm Prayer meeting, Weds. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349 3647</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church School, 9:30 a.m. Church Service, 11:00 a.m. Wed. Service, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH MEETING AT NOVI COMMUNITY HALL 26360 Novi Road, (1 block S of I 96) Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Worship: 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger 537-3890</p>
<p>ST. GEORGE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN 803 W. Main St., Brighton (The American Lutheran Church) Richard A. Anderson, Pastor, 229 6661 Worship: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:45 a.m. Nursery</p>	<p>EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453 1191 453-8807 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Sunday Worship, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Pastor Dr. Milford Bank Home Phone, 437-1227 Church Office, 437-0760</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Robert Biddlingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.</p>
<p>SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 62345 W. Eight Mile Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Pastor Ronald L. Sweet 437 1472 437-3401</p>	<p>CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Rev. E. Michael Bristol, 437-0546 24085 Griswold Rd., Parsonage Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES Lutheran Church Missouri Synod 2101 Harker Rd., Brighton Church Phone, 227-5999 Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch, 229 2720</p>	<p>ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gili Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church: 474-0384 Rectory: 474-4499 Service 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.</p>
<p>FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Sunday Worship, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.</p>	<p>LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 36075 Seven Mile Road Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Fellowship 12 noon William H. Hass, Minister 476 2075 478-3977</p>	<p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church, 349 3140, School, 349-2868 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer, 449-2582 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Young People, 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 7 p.m.</p>
<p>SOUTH LYON IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH 330 E. Liberty Street Pastor Tiferi, 437-2289 Divine Services 9 and 11 a.m. Nursery Available During 11:00 Service Sunday School 10:15</p>	<p>CHILSON HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH American Baptist Boy Scout Building—Brighton "on the mill pond" Morning worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. Pastor Merle R. Meeden 546-1495</p>	<p>BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH Buno and Spencer roads, Brighton Worship School, 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Youth Meeting, 4 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Duimer L. Rodgers, Evangelist</p>	<p>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor</p>

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Yule music presented

Christian Women's Club will hear yuletide music by the Bentley High Choir conducted by Jerry Smith at its Christmas luncheon at noon December 9 at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. The program will be "Christmas Thoughts" by Betty Dyke, the wife of a psychologist.

Nursery and luncheon reservation (\$4.14) must be made by December 3 with Ronnie Przybylowicz, 425-8474, Jackie Crow, 522-1528, or Jo Cone, 477-3825. For children in the nursery at United Assembly Church at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail mothers are asked to provide a sack lunch.



Michigan Mirror

How will bottle ban affect jobs?

By WARREN M. HOYT

LANSING — With the bottle battle over, Michigan prepares to move gradually into its position as the first large industrial state in the country to ban throwaway beverage containers.

And in some quarters, the question of jobs persists. Will the number of jobs increase or decrease as a result of voter approval of the ban?

Before the election, opponents of the ban warned about prospective loss of jobs, quoting a U.S. Department of Commerce estimate that a nationwide switch to all returnable bottles would eliminate 82,000 skilled jobs in metal fabrication and can and bottle manufacturing.

SOME BACKERS OF THE BAN, on the other hand, pointed to a 1974 survey by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM). (The survey dealt only with returnable beer containers, but PIRGIM said soft drink job displacement would be considerably less than on beer because a larger proportion of soft drinks are already sold in returnables.)

The survey suggested that two

factors would ease the effect on jobs if a bottle-can ban were instituted:

—Over 80 percent of Michigan beer production is sold in other states or already sold in kegs or returnable bottles.

—The state's brewers will have to hire additional employees to handle returnables — thus increasing employment.

THE SLATED implementation date for the bottle ban is still two years away, on November 3, 1978.

Only as that date draws closer will Michigan really know the jobs effect.

But on the positive side is the word from former Governor Tom McCall of Oregon — a state which instituted a throwaway ban in 1972.

"The fact is," McCall says, "that... our ban has substantially reduced litter, cut solid waste, conserved energy, created jobs and saved consumers money."

THREE MORE MILES and they're history, those brick-surfaced highways that replaced the dusty gravel "drive-

ways" and plankways of yore.

One of the few remaining sections of brick-surfaced state highway, in Morenci, near the Ohio Border in Lenawee County, was paved over, reports the State Department of Highways and Transportation.

Only 3.3 miles of brick surfacing remain on the 9,300-mile state highway system.

WHY BRICKS? Durable and easily produced from native clay, bricks required no special machinery for paving other than skill and muscle.

The soft reddish tints provided a "pleasing contrast" to Michigan roadside greenery, the highway experts say.

Their explanation continues this way:

"Although bricks were superior to gravel, sand and planks for surfacing roads, the debut of the automobile signaled their doom. Slippery when wet or snow-covered, bricks were easily dislodged by snow plows and automobile and truck traffic, particularly during periods of freezing and thawing."

SOMETHING NEW for the handicapped is available from the Secretary of State's office this fall — special license plates for family members who use their vehicles to transport other handicapped members of the family — and special plates to owners of pickup trucks weighing less than 5,001 pounds.

These can be obtained, before March 31, 1977, from the Michigan Department of State, Special Registrations Division, Secondary Complex, Lansing, Michigan, 48918.

The special plates, with wheelchair emblems denoting their purpose, can be obtained with the license plate application and a doctor's statement attesting to the handicapped person's disability.

HOW MUCH of a problem is that of the elderly ill?

By 1990, nearly one-fifth of the total Michigan population will be 60 or older, according to current projections.

And the National Center for Health Statistics reports that 42 per cent of those 65 years of age and older have functional limitations attributable to chronic disease.

Rivers of Gold

A whistling wind hurls thousands of fallen leaves down empty streets.
Silent houses line the banks of these rivers of gold.
I lean forward and start to walk against the current.

Are people watching me from behind their dark windows as I begin my journey?
Do they see me wade slowly upstream from Main to Elm?
Believe they do and that some even whisper, "Bon Voyage".

Wallace Green

Clown

Each day I make like I'm a clown
Putting on my face cream:
A dab on forehead, a glob cheeks and chin
Working up to a dream.

As my fingers rotate they spin the spell
Of what's in the day, this front covers well;
For one who can tell I'm deep in thought
When covered up with 'gook' I bought.

F.A. Hasenau

L-(ov)-ully Lecture

I think that I shall never be
As bored as this if paid a fee—
For, as a lecturer he stinks,
He's much too slow with what he thinks.

His voice is soft and mellow-toned,
And I just ate until I groaned,
And sleep would be so welcome now—
My head just wants to bow and bow.

F.A. Hasenau

Gleanings

There is a lesson to be learned
In everything we do,
In deed or in a single thought
We know this to be true.

We help or hinder friend or foe
By what we do or say;
Their lives may fail or they may grow
By thoughts we send their way.

Our steps in life may be a trial,
And rugged at their best,
But they are eased, as with a smile
We meet another test.

Learn the lesson found within
Your thoughts, your words and deeds,
And from them all, you're sure to glean
An answer to your needs.

Charles E. Hutton

Tuit Tips

I have things to do
Tomorrow;
I have things I need
To borrow;
I have things to write
On paper;
I have a place to go
To caper.

I'll be sure to do it
When I get around tuit.

F.A. Hasenau

Implant

Imprint

Your words
Knead fingers
Into my mind
Pushing the ready dough
To despair,
Frustration,
Boredom,
Delving—
Squeezing—
Spreading—
Your words.

Your words
Baked out
To perfected pastry,
Rising the ready dough
To changes,
Anticipation,
Cheering,
Tasting—
Aromatic heights;
Permeating
Your words.

F.A. Hasenau

Kensington Park plans bike trails

Three miles of bike-hike trail at Kensington Metropark near Milford will be ready for public use in 1977 when improvements on this facility are completed this year.

A contract for \$57,784.50 has been awarded to the J. D. Construction Company (of Fraser, Michigan) for construction and paving of the bike-hike trail.

The original trail covers 1-1/4 miles, constructed previously, but unpaved. This contract provides construction of 1-3/4 miles of new trail and for asphalt paving of the complete trail covering 3 miles.

The bike-hike trail is located from the East Boat Launching site near Martindale Beach to a toll booth located near the central portion of the Kensington Metropark. Huron-Clinton Metropark funds and a grant from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of the United States Department of the Interior will pay for this project.

Nancy Dickerson, prominent national correspondent, reports for Detroit Edison:

"November is Energy Month ...but energy conservation is a year-round job."

November is "Energy Month" in Michigan.

Governor William Milliken has officially dedicated November to promoting energy conservation through increased public awareness of energy problems.

Throughout "Energy Month" everyone is encouraged to find and share new ways to conserve energy.

This is an important time. Many of the fuels used to supply our energy are becoming scarce and expensive.

So energy conservation directly concerns us all...during "Energy Month" and every month of the year.

Each of us, as energy users, is responsible for using energy wisely. The job begins right at home. Here are just a few things you can do to be wise, and be dollars ahead on energy costs.

Insulate exterior walls, floors, heating and cooling ducts, attics, and crawl spaces with the correct amount and proper type of insulating materials.

Regulate your heating and cooling loads by dialing your thermostat down in winter and up in summer, especially at night or when your house is empty. Lower water heater and furnace fan settings, too.

Ventilate with an attic exhaust fan in hot weather to lower your air-conditioning load and operating costs.

Control heat loss through glass areas in winter with storm windows and doors. Check weatherstripping and caulking. Drapes and shades also help; they control heat gain and air-conditioner strain in summer.

Maintain your furnace and air conditioner with regular service checks. Replace filters often. Repair faulty appliances because they could be wasting energy...and costing you extra money.

And Plan Ahead when buying a new air conditioner. Make sure it's the right size (BTUs) with an Energy Efficiency Rating of 8 or more (EER = BTUs/watts). Building a new home? Consider installing a heat pump...the most energy efficient way to heat, cool, filter, and dehumidify electrically...delivering over 1 1/2 units of heat for every unit of electricity it uses.

As an energy supplier, Detroit Edison is an active and concerned participant in America's crusade for conservation.

So, even though the people at Detroit Edison cannot control the use of energy, other than their own, they are continually working to produce and supply electricity as efficiently as possible, both to conserve our non-renewable natural resources and to give you the most for your energy dollar.

Here's what Detroit Edison is doing:

- salvaging and recycling paper, wire, lines hardware, poles, street lighting equipment, transformers, capacitors... even oil, again saving limited resources and over \$8 million in 1975

- using compact service vehicles for more efficient and economical operation and gas mileage

- pioneering time-of-day rates and remote-controlled air conditioning and water heating to save millions of investment dollars and reduce energy consumption and waste

- continuing research into alternative energy sources such as solar, nuclear, wind and refuse in order to conserve scarce fossil fuels.

America's crusade for conservation requires a working relationship between those who supply energy and those who use it.

Detroit Edison is working hard to do its part. But the success of this crusade depends on all of us...every day, every month, all year round.

Save energy for all it's worth.

THE POWER IS IN YOUR HANDS.

Detroit Edison



COLD BEER & WINE TAKEOUT

Make JIMMY'S Your FREEZER BEEF HEADQUARTERS

Check Our Prices before You Buy

DEER PROCESSING
Plus Locker Rentals

COUNTER SPECIALS

LEAN HAMBURGER FROM ROUND 10LB. BAG	99¢ LB.
HOMEMADE SAUSAGE	99¢ LB.
FRESH OYSTERS	\$1.59 1/2 LB.
Whole PORK BUTTS	85¢ LB.
PORK STEAK	95¢ LB.
OUR OWN SLAB BACON (Whole)	\$1.39 LB.
Young BEEF LIVER	49¢ LB.

—NEW HOURS—
STARTING DECEMBER 5th
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JIMMY'S MEAT MARKET
—Freezer Lockers—

136 N. Lafayette - Pontiac Trail - South Lyon
437-6266
New Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8 - 6; Fri. 8-6:30; Sat. 8-6

2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale 2-1 Houses For Sale

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

EARL KEIM REALTY
 Northville, Inc.
 330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE 349-5600

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY. Large 4 bedroom colonial with 21 x 12 family room with fireplace, mature pine trees & private land give backyard privacy. Call today. Only \$59,500

Just \$73,700 will buy you this executive winged colonial on a 1/2 acre lot in the City of Northville! This home offers 9 generous rooms plus a complete list of desirable features. Make an appointment today.

FIRST OFFERING! Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in desirable Northville Commons. First floor laundry, den, hardwood floors, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage are just a few of the many desirable features. \$84,900.

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.
 201 S. Lafayette 437-2056

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1976, FROM 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. AT 2551 WEST SEVEN MILE ROAD. Three bedroom brick ranch on 5.3 acres. Must See \$46,000.00



Lovely Home overlooking scenic Crooked Lake with lake privileges. Sunny covered porch, Greenhouse for the Green Thumb. Useful basement with lots of storage and workshop for the Handyman. Must See!!! \$46,700.00

Two Bedroom Home in New Hudson area. Close to 1-96 interchange. Zoned Commercial, has many possibilities for business. Call for more information 437-2056

Exquisite little home in Plymouth Township. Wooded lot and private. Convenient to schools and shopping area. Three large and wonderful bedrooms. Could Be Yours To Enjoy For Only \$30,900.00

Cozy Three Bedroom Ranch. Close at Hand to schools and shopping area of downtown South Lyon. Park-Like backyard with 24' pool, fantastic for the kids. Raised dining area, perfect for that Thanksgiving Dinner. See It For Yourself. \$32,900.00

Excellent Investment and Tax Shelter. Side-by-Side Duplex. Always Rented. Redecorated recently. Carpeting thru-out except kitchens. Reasonably Priced. \$39,900.00

Farmhouse, Solid and Built like a Fortress, on Ten Acres, additional acreage available. Handyman and a little tender loving care is needed. Could be a gracious showplace, with five bedrooms, dining room, parlor, spacious living with fireplace for cold winter nights. Priced Right. \$44,900.00

JUST LISTED
 This property has great Potential as being one of a few remaining commercial-zoned property in South Lyon. At Present, Greenhouse and three bedroom home, rented. Has many Possibilities. \$75,000.00

For Rent
 Two Bedroom House. \$170.00 per month. First and Last month plus.

HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING
 And Thank You From:
 George Van Bonn
 Nick Smith, Margaret Alger, Betty Parker, John Kidder, Jack Aitchison, Ed Burry, Sue Lemboe, Carole Hayes

Van's MEMBER OF UNRA & LIVINGSTON CO. MULTI-LISTS REALTOR
 GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker
 227-3455
 9998 E. Grand River Brighton

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE
 Howell Office—546-3030
 4505 E. Grand River

STILL HUNTING for lakefront property in Northern Michigan? We have five lots available, one with lake frontage and the other four with lake privileges. Total asking price just \$10,900.00 2-BL

You'll be RIGHT ON TARGET with this home in Howell on an oversized lot, attached garage, good cupboard space, built-in oven and counter-top stove. Located in quiet residential area near schools and stores. \$31,900 2-310-T

You'll be able to MAKE A BUCK by buying this beautiful 3 bedroom home overlooking Lake Chemung with 2 extra lots. It boasts 2 large bathrooms, separate balconies from upper bedrooms and a doorwall opening onto a redwood deck from the Living Room. This is not a drive-by. \$36,900 2-5440-W

YOUR HUNT WILL BE OVER when you see this 5 bedroom home located on 1 1/2 wooded acres. This executive type home has a fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, kitchen extras, family room and den, room., much more. Call today!! \$65,000.00 2-4563-C

Northville Realty
 Member—UNRA MULTI-LIST SERVICE
 101 N. Center Street Northville
 NORTHVILLE'S OLDEST REAL ESTATE OFFICE
 31 YEARS OF SERVICE WITH INTEGRITY

20686 Lexington Blvd. Lexington Commons, South 3 Bedroom Colonial, Formal dining room, family room, complete built-ins in kitchen, first floor laundry with garage door opener on attached garage. \$67,500

453 Grace Street. 4 bedroom brick ranch with family room, finished basement, heated in ground swimming pool. Beautiful condition

308 Debra Lane. Lovely 3 bedroom brick tri-level, family room, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths. \$53,900

340 Pennell. Comfortable 2 bedroom home for starter home or retirees \$31,900

129 Baseline. Completely remodeled 3 bedroom with brand new kitchen Full basement and 2 full baths. 2 car garage

Westview Estates Subdivision, Northville Township. Nice building lot, 1 1/4 acres.

40201 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth Township. Charming older 4 bedroom home on a large, treed lot. Near's some work.

8762 Napier Road, Northville Township. 2 bedroom older farm home in the country with full basement and extra room upstairs. Outbuildings on approximately 10 acres. \$57,500

11579 Post Lane, South Lyon. Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room on large lot Reduced to \$38,500

42825 Itham, Highland Lakes. 3 Bedroom Condo, 1 1/2 baths, family room, full basement, immediate Occupancy \$34,000

349-1515

John L. Sullivan
 Phone 227-6188
 7664 M-36
 FAMILY LIVING AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD ... 3 or 4 bedroom with "country" kitchen, basement, garage, attached summer room ... all on attractive wooded lot with Chain of Lakes privileges You'll like it and its \$28,900 price.
 EASY LIVING in this carefree small home with low taxes, low utilities and low price. Retire to where golfing and swimming are both 1/2 block away and the bills don't deflate your bank account Just \$22,500.
 NEWLY LISTED VACANT ... Four scenic acres with its own fishing Pond Rush Lake area. \$13,500 ... 10 lovely acres in Howell's prestige Deacon Hills \$18,900.
 LET SULLIVAN'S FRIENDLY SELLERS SHOW YOU THESE!

ARROWHEAD SUBDIVISION
 A Country Setting For Luxury Homes
 MODELS FROM \$79,000 to \$129,000 NOW AVAILABLE
 OPEN DAILY 7 DAYS 9-5
 Take I-96 West to U.S. 23 X-way, exit South on U.S. 23 X way toward Ann Arbor, 3 miles. Exit on Silver Lake Rd. Turn right on Winans Lake Rd. for 4 miles to Chilton Rd. (turn right at schoolhouse) 1/2 mile to Arrowhead Subdivision, opposite Lakeland Golf Club and Winans Lake
 HOMES BY: LIVINGSTON DEVEL. CORP.
 CALL 1-229-7672

CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE
 125 E. Main Northville 349-3470
 NORTHVILLE
 453 Grace St. For only \$49,900 you can buy this fine 4 bedroom home in just the best condition. You must see this home inside. Call us today.
 19815 Crystal Lake Drive in beautiful Highland Lakes. This exceptionally nice condo with 3 bedrooms and a full basement for only \$36,900.
 439 Dubuar: A good buy for only \$29,900 gets you this 3 bedroom on a quiet street. Close in to everything. Full basement and nice backyard.
 111 Baseline: Only \$42,900 buys this fine 4 bedroom older home. Ideal for growing family. Full basement. All large rooms. A lot of house for the money.
 212 Wing Street: Three bedroom with full basement close to shops A good home for older people that want to walk to everything. \$31,500.
 NOVI
 Sharp two bedroom condo in beautiful Country Place. Central air - Range, Oven and refrigerator - You should see this one. \$31,500.
 GAYLORD
 10 acres and a new "A" Frame house in the woods. 12 x 24 redwood deck - If you love the North woods you will buy this one. Only \$28,000
 SALEM
 \$23,500 buys this commercial building on an 81 x 108 City lot. Building is 22 x 52 with a 23 x 24 L that gives it 1700 square feet of commercial use.

ARE you building your own home? Construction money available for residential homes. Marflex Corporation, Ann Arbor. 665 8000 840
 LAKE privileges to a good sandy beach on the chain of lakes just across the road Extra clean 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, garage, excellent neighborhood \$38,500 Landmark Real Estate, 9947 E Grand River, Brighton 229 2940

NORTHVILLE, owner sale Lexington Commons, 4 bedroom colonial, premium lot overlooking Commons, central air, cathedral ceiling, family room, natural fireplace, den, 2 1/2 baths, professional landscaping, buyers only June occupancy \$87,500 349 1304

LIST with us for 3 good reasons: Action, Action, Action! All American Realty, Brighton 227 1120, South Lyon 437 1234

NORTHVILLE, by owner, custom featured 3 bedroom colonial, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, full basement, central air, in ground sprinkler system, many extras quality throughout \$67,500 349 7725

NEW HUDSON AREA
 NEW HUDSON AREA BY OWNER — 3 bedrooms, 1800 sq. ft., lot 150 x 133. Attached garage. \$46,500 437-2676

ORE LAKE - 1 yr old, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, carpeted \$39,500 229 7582

LAND contracts for sale, seasoned, effective interest rate 10 percent or 11 percent Contact Bob Frich at Howell Town & Country, 546 2880 5171

TREES TREES TREES
 Convenient Northville location. Walk to all schools and activities. Large lot on wooded city green belt. Interesting architecture w-sun room, large master bedroom, 27' living room, walk out basement. Immediate occupancy. \$68,000. Call 421-2100 today!

BRIGHTON FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Beautiful custom built rustic brick & cedar walk-out ranch. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of country living. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large living room w-fireplace, 17 x 24 family room w fireplace, large country kitchen w built-ins, formal dining room w-walk-out deck, kitchenette in lower level, den, photo dark room, and much more One acre setting w-mature oaks, 5-min. to I-96 Owner transferred call 227-1813

HAVE A NICE THANKSGIVING!
 Room to grow, this new home offers — approx. 2100 sq. ft. of nice living area. 5 bedrooms, owner relocated; wants a fast sale. On black top — Pinckney area. Over 1 acre of land, close to school and shopping. CO5658 878-3177.
 Beautiful partly wooded. Over 2 acres; black top road. Hartland schools. \$13,500.00. VCO-VA5663 546-2880 or WO5-4770
 A Christmas scene is yours; large 3 bedroom, farm house, situated on a sq. 10 acres. Alum storms and screens, open stairway and natural woodwork, garden and fruit trees. Call for further details. Howell schools. \$43,000.00. Terms. SF5614 546-2880 or WO5-4770
 Bobsleds and snowmobiles, when you buy this 21 acres, north of Howell, you also get an alum. sided, 4 or 5 bedroom, partly remodeled farm house; a good barn, 70' x 24' and become part owner of a small private fishing lake — Only \$55,900. SF5664 546-2880 or WO5-4770
 Santa will love this!! Real seclusion in a great location 2 1/2 miles from I-96 at Grand River. 2.15 acres from the home of your dreams. \$10,500.00. VCO5457 546-2880 or WO5-4770
 Celebrate this Christmas in this very nice country Colonial, on 2.18 acres. 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths and only \$56,900.00. CO5690 546-2880 or WO5-4770
 What a holiday home; large all brick 4 or 5 bedroom ranch. Fireplace deck. Large lot. Good neighborhood. Howell schools, call for further details. \$58,500.00 terms. CO5697 546-2880 or WO5-4770
 Wrapped and ready for a bow! Something unique and personal is yours in this new 3 bedroom raised ranch. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a very open walk-out basement with a flavorful touch to the custom fireplace. Brighton area of fine homes at \$52,500.00. \$520 546-2880 or WO5-4770
 Picturesque and private, two parcels, both slightly over 1 acre, located on Frains Lake. All around private lake, with excellent swimming and fishing. Sandy beaches, with large weeping willow trees. Conveniently located paradise within minutes of x-ways. Only \$17,400.00. each. VL-VA5744 437-2088 or 227-7775

J. R. Hayner
 Established 1922 Detroit Call
 AC9-7841 • 408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON • WO3-1480
Multiple Listing Service
 YEAR AROUND HOME FOR TWO, gas furnace, fireplace, large lot with access to Buck Lake and Huron River. \$17,500
 NEW CUSTOM-BUILT, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, gas heat, extra large site, 1 mile off I-96 in heart of recreation area. \$44,900.
 WATERFRONT BARGAIN, Large lot on Huron River for only \$5,500.00 Cash or terms.
 OWNER MUST SELL, 10 acres, 3 B.R. BRICK ranch home, 2 baths, \$39,500
 COMFORTABLE, 2 B.R. Home, Gas Heat, Lake Privileges, Between Howell and Brighton. \$18,000 Terms.
 PINCKNEY VILLAGE 4 B.R., 2 Franklin Fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, almost maintenance free, Close to Catholic Church. ONLY \$39,900
Insurance
 FIGHT INFLATION. Call us for best rates. All types insurance.
 CAREFUL DRIVERS. Call us for lowest automobile insurance rates.

Golden Triangle Listing Exchange
 HOWELL 1002 E. Grand River (517) 546-2880
 BRIGHTON 102 E. Grand River (313) 277-1111
 PINCKNEY 117 E. Main (313) 878 3177
 HOLIDAY INN 125 Holiday Lane (517) 546 7444
 SOUTH LYON 209 So. Lafayette (313) 437-1729
 STOCKBRIDGE 5002 S. Clinton (517) 851-8444
 NEW HOMES DIVISION 1002 E. Grand River (313) 227-1000
 WEBBERVILLE 124 N. Main (517) 521-3110
 100 Professional Sales Representatives

2-3 Mobile Homes

FALL Clearance Late model Parkwood, 2 bedrooms, 12x55, fully carpeted, drapes, furnished, skirting, in beautiful shape. Must be sold fast. \$3595. New 1977 Sylvan, 14x56, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, very plush, many extras \$7245 West Highland Mobile Homes. 3740 S. Hickory Ridge Rd. Milford (313) 685 1999. 636

2-3 Mobile Homes

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
1975 HILLCREST 24x60, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family room, large living room, central air, shed, skirting, large porch and TV tower. Can remain on lot. 437 3539. 636

2-3 Mobile Homes

71 VINDALE double wide, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioning, all appliances. May remain on beautiful farm property. \$16,000 or best offer. 437 2703. 647

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

FAMILY wants to assume payments on home or acreage in Brighton Northville area. Call 459 0180. No brokers, please.

3-1 Houses

WHITMORE Lake-3 bedroom lakefront furnished home. Available from now to June 11. Call after 4 p.m. 449-2251

3-6 Buildings, Halls

FOR RENT or lease. New building, 10,000 sq. ft. plus office space. Will divide. 349-0904

4-1A-Auctions

AUCTION — Fri. Nov. 26 7:30 p.m. 8777 Main St. Whitmore Lake. Some antiques, used furniture, glassware, and collectibles. Auctioneers Ray & Mike Egnash, phone (517) 546 7496 or (313) 449-4211.

4-3 Miscellany

POST hole digging for fences or pole buildings. Very reasonable. Call Ted Davids 437-1675

4-3 Miscellany

CHRISTMAS Bazaar, Innsbrook Clubhouse behind A & P store on Seven Mile, Northville December 1, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

RIZZO

REAL ESTATE

CONDOMINIUMS

Highland Lakes of Northville Township

3 bedroom Edinburgh model on the bank of Crystal Lake. Everything upgraded quality. \$33,500

Newly listed, 2 bedroom Dundee. Tastefully decorated and beautifully maintained. \$34,500

3 bedroom, Highland model well kept and very nicely decorated. Will consider a land contract. \$37,900

3 bedroom Highland model on the lake. Beautiful view of lake from formal dining room. \$39,900

VACANT LAND

Hartland Schools near U.S. 23 and M-59. 10 Hilly, heavily wooded acres. Possibly the choicest parcel in Livingston County. Land Contract Terms. \$29,900

349-9460

505 N. Center-Northville

Country Cousin Mobile Homes

before you buy. We'll help you by giving you a fantastic deal. We have the best buys around. Rochester, Metamora, Sterling, Arlington and Highland Homes from \$7,500.00 Why not stop at the corner of I-96 and Novi Rd., Novi, Mich. or call 349-0120 Mon. 1-6, Tues.-Sat., 11-6. We're waiting to see you.

LIVELIKE A MILLIONAIRE

COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK
Spaces available for new and late model mobile homes. All new 1977 HUD approved mobile homes on display. Children welcome. Credit terms easily arranged.

58220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Mon.-Sat. Open Sun. Noon 437-2046

2-6 Vacant Property

FOUR 2 1/2 acre building sites in South Lyon Approximately 300 x 330 Call after 4:00 p.m. 437-3174 647

2-1 Houses For Sale

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeting \$275 mo. Mature adults preferred. Evenings 935 6377

SMALL modern house, heated, lake privy, glassed in porch, nice yard, 1 mile from Brighton, married couple only, no pets, references 229 4580 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM home overlooking lake, adults, references, no pets. Howell area (517) 546 7784, evenings.

S. MICHIGAN, Howell — Lower floor, large living room dining area, sun room, 3 bedrooms plus paneled den. Stove, draperies, gas heat, full basement. References. Must have deposit. (517) 546 9800 a35

WILLIAMSTON. Wing colonial, inground pool & horse barn. \$350 mo. (313) 426-1241

3 BEDROOM home in Brighton, \$220 mo. water furnished. Must have references. Call days 761-9500 extension 247, nights, 227-5611

NEWLY decorated 2-bedroom house, near Winans Lake, references required \$190 monthly. Evenings 227-7012

SHARE large lakefront home with cheerful hard working roommate. Strawberry Lake. Own bedroom. \$100 mo. plus utilities. 1 229 4017

FURNISHED cottage utilities included, weekly rent, 2 miles east of Brighton. No pets. AC-9 6723

2 BEDROOM home, 5 miles east of Pinckney. \$260 plus deposit. Call after 4:00, 437 6655. 648

2-1 Houses For Sale

Thanksgiving GREETINGS

from...

EARL KEIM REALTY



OF BRIGHTON, INC.
201 E. Grand River
227-1311

THE MAN TO

IS JAMES C.

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE:

Need a dining room for holiday entertaining? Plus a country kitchen, pantry, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor laundry, and more. Call for appointment to see this charming brick ranch for just \$69,900.

FARMINGTON:

3 bedroom brick ranch, rec. room & 4th bedroom in basement. Remodeled kitchen. 53 x 174 lot, redwood deck. Move-in condition. A lot of house for \$36,000.

349-4030

VICTORIAN SETTING WITH MODERN SERVICE

3-2A Duplex

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom, full carpeting, appliances, air conditioning, carpet, 2 children, no pets. \$215. 624 4867.

DUPLEX, Brighton, 2 bedrooms, adults only. 229-7562 7 11 a.m. only 227 4816 after 4 p.m.

BRIGHTON duplex, 2 bedrooms, air cond., appliances, garage, carpeted throughout. No children or pets 227-5227.

3-BEDROOM duplex, garage, Hartland Schools \$235 mo 229-6235

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, fully new, close to schools & city conveniences. Immediate occupancy. \$220. Call for showing 229 2752 Brighton 647

3-3 Rooms

ROOMS for rent in South Lyon. Call 6 a.m.-5 p.m. 437-6440 647

LEXINGTON MOTEL

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE MODERN ROOMS By Day or Week 1040 Old US 23 227-1272
Bet. Grand River & M-59, 5 Min. from I-96 & US 23

3-5 Mobile Homes

TWO bedroom unfurnished 60' Mobile Home, \$180 mo First and last month deposit 229 4833

3-6 Buildings, Halls

BUILDING for lease for display and/or offices, 1,000 sq. ft. near Lake Chemung on Grand River. Phone for information 1-517 546-6750, evenings, 229 8547 647

HALL for all occasions American Legion Ph. 419 Whitmore Rd. just south of M 36 229 6578 or 227-7120 647

3-2 Apartments

Under new management 850 Grand River in Brighton

3-7 Office Space

WEST Oakland Plaza, 10 Mile-Nowi Road. New building in Novi. Will finish to suit. 349-7200, Mr. McCurdy. 647

OFFICE space, all utilities paid newly decorated, carpeted, in Brighton. From \$90-\$125. Call Carol, 229-2901 647

OFFICES AND STORES FOR LEASE—Established growing area of US-23 and M-59. Location across street from Hartland High School. Adair Homes, New Center Bldg. 633-6222 647

BRIGHTON—Office Suite, \$75 a month per room on lease basis. Utilities included. All newly decorated, carpeted, paneled walls, air conditioned. Convenient to City Hall, Bank, Post Office, shopping. Convenient parking. Call 229 6717. 647

OFFICE space available, 2 locations downtown Northville 108 N. Center. (Newly) decorated, carpeted and air conditioned, 1900 sq. ft., very reasonable) and 220 N. Center. Detroit Federal Savings Building (Space to be remodeled to suit). Call Lee Holland, 349-5400

OFFICE space available, will finish to suit. Call Long's Plumbing 349 0373

OFFICE space available, 2 locations downtown Northville 108 N. Center. (Newly) decorated, carpeted and air conditioned, 1900 sq. ft., very reasonable) and 220 N. Center. Detroit Federal Savings Building (Space to be remodeled to suit). Call Lee Holland, 349-5400

OFFICE space available, will finish to suit. Call Long's Plumbing 349 0373

3-10 Wanted to Rent

YOUNG tradesman desires cabin. Prefer with fireplace and near school. After 5 p.m. 1 754 8862

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

COCA COLA memorabilia, clock, mirror etc. 348 1381.

ANTIQUE TREASURES TO ENJOY OR AS GIFTS THAT GROW IN VALUE! Also unique handcrafts and greenery. Realistically priced. Visit our new "Bargain Booth of Goodies". Dealer space available.

Consignments accepted. Show and Sale EVERY Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 - 5:00 MARIAN HOUSE "MINI-MALL" 45225 Grand River, Novi 349-6128 or 349-7117

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE BOTSFORD INN

Nov. 27 & 28, Sat. & Sun. Grand River at 8 Mile, Farmington

Free admission Noon to 10 p.m. Old Christmas ornaments, curio cabinets, Doultons, oak and victorian furniture. 30

4-1A-Auctions

XMAS Auction — Sun. Nov. 28 1:00 p.m. 8777 Main St. Whitmore Lake. Gifts for everyone, toys, games, electronics, dolls, stereos, radios, CB's and much more. A chance to save money on your Xmas shopping. Auctioneers Ray & Mike Egnash, phone (517) 546 7496 or (313) 449 4421

WORKING wringer washer, \$25. Pool table and dryer, best offer 349-2315

FRIGIDAIRE custom Flair Deluxe electric range and base cabinet type stove. Burners self cleaning 3 years old, like new. Forced to sell. Price, \$150. Free standing or built in 348-1265, evenings

DANISH Modern Walnut dining room set Table, 6 chairs, buffet, excellent condition \$250 Howell (517) 546 9472 a35

PORTABLE Sears dishwasher, chopping block top, harvest gold, \$125 Brighton 227 3943

4-2A Firewood

FIREWOOD, seasoned mixed hardwood \$25 per cord, will deliver 878-6967 a36

WELL-SEASONED hardwood, \$30; Birch, \$40; face cord. Cannel coal \$6 per pound, kindling \$1.79. Delivered locally. Nobles 8 Mile Supply at Middlebelt. 474-4922. 647

4-2B Musical Instruments

GULBRANSEN organ with 17 rhythm drums \$900 476-3584

VITO Claret like brand new, \$125. Brighton 229-2537

HAMMOND J-312 spinet organ, excellent condition. 349 7828

4-3 Miscellany

TOP soil, sand, gravel, decorative stone, by the bushel or yard. Railroad ties, patio stones. Open until noon, Sat. No. Sundays. Eldred's Bushel Stop. 2025 Euler Rd. 313 29 6857 647

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600 647

HEAT-O-GRATE

Conserve Fuel and lower your heating cost. A fireplace can be an efficient source of heat with a custom made Heat-O-Grate. Buy direct and SAVE \$\$\$ S & S SPECIALTY CO. 227-7000

FIREWOOD, hard seasoned, \$17 548 1180 after 5 p.m. 637

4-3 Miscellany

NEW and used ice skates. Trade-ins accepted. Loeffler Pro Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt. 422-2210 647

FURNACE parts, transformers, stack relays, nozzles, electrodes, oil pumps, thermostats, etc. Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600

SKI package, Rossignol GT Shorts, Soloman bindings, Sanmarco boots, poles. 349-2179.

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all; on carpets cleaned with Blue Luster Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Dancers, South Lyon

HANDMADE patchwork baby quilts, reasonable prices, 437-9371

CLAXTON Fruit Cakes are in from Women's City Club Members or phone 437 0632 or 437-1531 647

SNOWBLOWER for Simplicity garden tractor, practically new \$100 437 1177. Evenings 437-2437.

SNOW tires, Kelly-1 78-15 BW, like new, pair, \$40. 437 1374

BOY'S & GIRL'S 26" standard bike, \$15 each, aluminum stormdoor (glass & screens) 35" x 80"; matching walnut twin headboards, \$10 each 437 8332 after 2 30 p.m.

DOOR and 6 double-hung windows, call after 6:00, 437-6655

ESTEE organ, 2 keyboards, excellent condition, good Christmas present \$150 437 1446

Aluminum Siding

Do it yourself. Special price on first or seconds. White or colored. Will bend your trim. Shutters and gutters special. 427-3309

LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY, INC. 55965 Grand River New Hudson, MI 48165 Phone 437-6044

No. 1 ALUMINUM SIDING D45M Classic Gray - \$32.50-sq. D45M Classic Gold - \$32.50-sq. D45M Classic Jade - \$32.50-sq. D45M Cameo Cream - \$32.50-sq. D45M Autumn Gold - \$32.50-sq. D45M Satin Biege - \$32.50-sq. D45M Char-Brown - \$32.50-sq. D45M Cameo Cream - \$32.50-sq. D45M Autumn Gold - \$32.50-sq. D45M Satin Biege - \$32.50-sq.

No. 2 ALUMINUM SIDING 8"RW Gold - \$28.95-sq. 8"RW Biege - \$28.95-sq. 8"RW Colonial Cream - \$28.95-sq. 8"RW Ash Biege - \$28.95-sq. 8"RW Scotch Red - \$28.95-sq. 8"RW Slate Blue - \$28.95-sq. 8"RW Spanich Green - \$28.95-sq. 8"RW Jade Green - \$28.95-sq. 8"RW Gray - \$24.95-sq. 8"RW Burnished Green - \$24.95-sq.

No. 1 Vertical White - \$35.00-sq. V Soffit Panel White - \$35.00-sq.

340 Lbs. Timberlines Slate Blend - \$31.00-sq. 340 Lbs. Shingles Sawmill Tan - \$28.50-sq.

3 1/2" by 24" Kraft Paper Fiberglass Insulation - \$9.95-roll Call about other specials

NEW Lionel trains and accessories. Largest selection, lowest prices around. Shop our basement and save 437 0086 647

MONTGOMERY Ward's chain saw, 985, 24" bar, \$65 Brighton 227 1335 647

The Light Touch



by ANN L. ROY

HELP! HELP!

NEED NEW MATERIAL.

SEND YOUR JOKES TO ANN L. ROY.

IF WE PRINT YOUR JOKE HERE, WE WILL PRINT YOUR NAME AND PAY YOU \$1.00.

PLEASE NAME THE SOURCE OF YOUR JOKE.

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS!!!

We Render Service Without a Charge. Let Us Evaluate Your Property-Call Today!

NORTHVILLE—\$42,500

A FINE OLD HOME IN HISTORICAL AREA. Four bedrooms, Two Baths, Den, Tree Street. Immed. Occupancy. Really priced to sell.

NORTHVILLE—\$87,200

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE 9 ACRES, Almost new brick, 3 bedroom Ranch, Basement, garage, fireplace, new pole barn, 7 Acres fenced. Nine Mile Beck Area

NOVI—\$7000. DN. LAND CONTRACT

ON THIS BEAUTIFUL LARGE 4 Bedroom Brick Colonial in Super Area. Two Full Baths, Two Half Baths, Family Room, Central Air, Immediate Occupancy. \$61,900.

W. NORTHVILLE—\$89,500

GENTLEMAN FARMER'S DREAM. 3-4 Bedroom Brick Ranch - Family Room, 2 Fireplaces, Full Rec. Room, 2 1/2 Baths, Over 4 Acres with Towering Pines.

FARMINGTON HILLS—\$19,400

DANDY TWO BEDROOM STARTER HOME. 2 Car Garage, Large Lot, \$3000. Assume Mortgage.

NORTHVILLE—\$39,900

COMMERCIAL 100' Frontage, W. 7 Mile. Older House, Could be Restaurant or office, etc. Land Contract Terms.

NORTHVILLE—\$46,000

ROOMY BRICK RANCH, 24' Living Room with Stone Fireplace, Full Bsm't., 2 Car Heated Garage, Large Lot, Lot, SUPER LOCATION!

FARMINGTON HILLS—\$8,000

HOUSE ON NICE LOT — 1 1/2 Car Garage, Truly a Handy man's fixer-upper Special!

ACREAGE

3.92 ACRES For \$18,000 — Residential Good Frontage — near Meadowbrook & 8 Mile.

20 Acres \$20,000 - Near Fowlerville

Excellent Bldg. Site, Stream, Trees, Land Contract Terms, 50 Miles from Detroit.

Northville-Commercial, Suitable

Hardware-Restaurant, \$20,000. Land Contract Terms.

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.

349-8700



It's All Here in Brighton to Enjoy!

Located right in the middle of a recreation area, Brighton has a lot to offer. And Lexington Manor has a lot to offer Brighton with air conditioning, playground and bedroom apartments among the features. One and two bedroom apartments are now available. Rentals from \$182.50

Under new management 850 Grand River in Brighton

Lexington Manor APARTMENTS

1 and 2 BR.

From \$185 mo.*

Lake Pointe Apts.

* Special Senior Citizens' Rates. Models open 11-6 Daily. Children and small pets welcome. RECREATIONAL FACILITIES Phone 229-8277

Directions: Take I-96 to Grand River Exit. Go south 1/4 Mile to Lake Pointe.

WILLIAM M. GREEN INC.

SPECIALIZING IN INSURANCE REPAIRS FOR 31 YRS. FIRE & WINDSTORM

24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE

We Make Estimates For Homeowner & Insurance Companies

BRIGHTON 229-2901

NIGHT PHONE: 227-3651 If No Answer 229-8513

Carpenter Work - Roofing - Electrical Plumbing - Painting - Glass - Etc.

117 N. Grand River-Brighton

4-3 Miscellany

CERAMIC classes, evenings only. Wednesday, 7-9:30 p.m. Beginners and advance. Greenware firing and supplies. Between South Lyon and Brighton. 437-2569 evenings. HTF

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms. Regals, Howell 546-3820

PRE-WINTER SALE
HOMELITE
150 CHAIN SAW
Auto., oiling, 16" sprocket tip, all metal constr. reg. \$194.95 SALE \$169.95
NEW HUDSON POWER
53535 Grand River at Haas Rd. 437-1444

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martins Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600



NO-STOP SHOPPING
In Harmony with Nature

Food supplements, cleaners and cosmetics. Shop in your own home with Shaklee and select holiday gifts of the highest quality.

Call on us
We'll Call on you
349-8522

ACHILLES' HEEL

B&J ON THE ROCKS

LACHANCE GREENERY

at MARIAN HOUSE

Grand River, Novi

Opening Special - any purchase from a crafter's table makes you eligible to win any of 3 fabulous prizes. Drawings on Dec. 5. Christmas Store opens on Nov. 20. Come in, Browse, Get a Jump on Christmas! Saturdays & Sundays 10-5.

4-3 Miscellany

COLOR 25" consoles, 1-year picture tube warranty \$150. 349 2752.

Replacement Chains for all CHAIN SAWS
12" reg. \$18.95 SALE \$10.95
14" reg. \$19.95 SALE \$11.95
16" reg. \$20.95 SALE \$12.95
20" reg. \$22.95 SALE \$14.95
NEW HUDSON POWER
437-1444

TIRE CHAINS

All kinds for all makes cars, trucks, farm & garden tractors, Binder & Tow Chains Tool.
On Sale now at
New Hudson Power
437-1444

BABY buggy — \$20, Walker — \$5, Playtex bottle kit — \$4 All like new, other misc. 229 5179.

FISH aquarium, 40-20 & 20 gal. sizes, complete with everything, fish & stands included Brand new & guaranteed. Must sell, moving 227-2348

WEDDING & Engagement Ring Set \$350 or best offer 227-3448 after 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays only.

BEARCAT IV, Police scanner with local crystals, super condition. \$80 after 5 p.m. 227-1285

REALISTIC, many 23 channel CB radio, never installed, brand new, \$65. Brighton 229 7567

ALUMINUM SIDING

Factory Close Outs No. 1 11 colors only
SPECIAL \$28.95 per square

LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY

55965 Grand River

New Hudson, Mich.

437-6044 or 437-6054

TF

WE special order guns for 10 percent above wholesale. Remington, Winchester, Savage, Ithaca, Stevens and many others. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600 HTF

TORRID heat furnace, large enough to heat good sized house, needs some repair \$50 437 2843 after 5 p.m. HTF

4-3 Miscellany

FRUIT TREES TRIMMED

Specializing in apple trees. Rates depending on work done. Call anytime, work done on Sat. afternoons
DOUG ERWIN
437-3329

4-3B Lawn-Garden Care-Equipm't

RECLAIMED bricks, pickup or delivered. Decorative stone, railroad ties and top soil. Eldred & Sons, 313-229-6857

16 H.P. GARDEN Tractor, snow blade & mower. \$1200. 229 8393

4-4 Farm Products

APPLES—Excellent quality McIntosh, Jonathan, Steele Red, Delicious. Bargains in utility grades. Sweet cider & honey. Oakland Orchards, 2205 E. Commerce Rd. 1 mile east of Milford 9-6 Daily. a35

APPLES, Delicious, regular & small. Bring containers. Vaughn's, 1838 Euler Rd. Brighton 229-2556

APPLES, Red & Yellow Delicious, McIntosh, Jonathan, & Northern Spy. Fresh sweet cider, honey & bulk. Holiday Nuts. We ship gift boxes by UPS. Spicer Orchards, take US23 - 3 miles north of M 59 to Clyde Rd. exit, east 1/2 mile. Open daily 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

HAY, straw, Anderson's horse, dog, rabbit, cat and other livestock feeds. 437-3859

4-4A-Farm Equipment

7 FT. WESTERN snow blade for Ford tractor. 349 8284

FORD 9 N rebuilt tractor, \$1,300 Brighton, 229-9888

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 E. Lake, 437-1751

4-5 Wanted To Buy

JUNK Cars Wanted, as high as \$40. No charge for dumping appliances. Howell 546-3820

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

4-5 Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Baby Grand or small piano 425-5113

WANTED old pocket watches, any condition 227 9958

WANTED: Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, alum., alloys, batteries, lead, stainless, diecast, carbon, mercury, used machinery and equipment. Trucks, tractors, trailers, dozers, farm tractors, will pick up. 474 5144, after 6, 437-0856 HTF

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks. D. Mielchle, Auto Salvage & Parts (517) 546-4111

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

BEAUTIFUL puppies, mother registered Golden Retriever, \$15 878 6773

CHAMPION Sired Doberman pups, reds & blacks, super disposition \$100 & up (517) 546-0769

WE have portable & permanent dog kennels D&D Fence, 313-229 2339 or 517 223-9001

PUPPIES, Dachshund, Poodles & Schnauzers. 227 4271

PUREBRED Afghan, male, 1 yr Brighton, 227 1155

DOG Obedience Classes. Beginners, advance & open \$25 for 13 weeks. Register Nov. 17, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Classes starting Nov. 24, for information, call (517) 546 0992 or 517 223 3412.

PORTABLE dog pens — chain link dog runs. Ted Davis Fence Specialist. 437-1675

FREE calico cat, neutered, gentle, loves kids. 437 3296

DOBERMAN pups, AKC, large boned, excellent temperament. Home raised with children. Super protectors. Blacks and Reds. 437 1446

GREAT Dane puppies, \$50 and up. Ready to go at Christmas 437 8384

POODLES, AKC, black and apricot, 6 weeks \$125. 348 9638

BRITTANY Spaniel, Pedigreed male, 3 1/2 yrs old, natural hunter, \$50. 227 4570

ST. Bernard pup, AKC, long tailed female, pick of litter. 349 7897

TROPICAL Fish & Supplies. Anniversary sale, 20 percent discount. Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd. Howell (517) 546-3692

5-2 Horses, Equip.

HORSES HAULED
437 1296 Ask for Harold h47

HORSES boarded — Box stalls, indoor arenas, complete care, \$75 monthly. Scarbro Farm, Howell area (517) 546 9809

FOR SALE Quarter and thoroughbred gelding 5 years of age. Stands 15 1/2 hands. English pleasure and jumper. Show quality. Has been professionally trained. Experienced rider. \$800.00. Call after 5 p.m. 349 7867

HORSE Training With the professional touch. Ron Birg Training Stables. 1-685 9805 Wilson HTF

MORGAN Arab hunter, jumper. Wins at B-level and open. Sound, athletic, graceful. 15.1 bay mare. 349 5599 or Haverhill Farms

PALOMINO pony and Western saddle. Both for \$75 437-3310

HORSES boarded, \$60 a month 437-8384

ALL breed professional grooming, 229 4548

5-3 Farm Animals

HEREFORD cows, Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd. Howell (517) 546-3692

STEWING hens, white Pearls, \$1 25 each live weight, 437 6510

5-4 Animal Services

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Poodles, Schnauzers and Cock-a-poo. Fluff dried. T.L.C. Pick up and delivery service. 349-0039, appointment only

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Schnauzers, Cock a Poo's, Poodles, T.L.C. fluff dried. By appointment 229 5233, Brighton

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING—16 yrs experience, all breeds, all dogs hand fluff dried and handled with TLC. Fowlerville (517) 521 3749

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Call 227 7237 for appt

EMPLOYMENT

PHOTOGRAPHER's model, call evenings only. After 6 p.m. 437 8647

6-1 Help Wanted

6-1 Help Wanted

IF you are tired of strikes & layoffs or if your job has no future, or you simply want to increase your income I have management work that can fulfill your desires. Part time or full time. For interview call Joe Roth (517) 546 4065

NEED extra money for holidays? If you would like to work on a temporary, hourly basis and have bookkeeping, typing or shorthand skills, call us for an interview. Temporary Unlimited 227 7651 a40

APPLICATIONS are now being taken for waitresses, bus people, and cooks. Full or part time. Managers positions also open. Apply in person, Nugget Restaurant, 1025 E. Grand River, Brighton a36

R.N.'s

The Veterans Administration Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan has positions available for registered nurses in Med-Surg. and ICU. The starting base salary is \$10,716 to \$17,056 per annum, depending on education and experience. Civil service benefits, liberal leave earnings, 10 percent shift differential, and other pay benefits are included. For an immediate interview, please call Mr. Norman Eaton, Personnel Service, VA Hospital, Ann Arbor, MI (313) 769-7100, ext. 231. An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME — Immediate openings. Brighton, Hartland, Howell, South Lyon areas. Early morning hours, commission and car allowance, dependable car required (517) 546 5979 or (313) 483 0090 (collect) Detroit Free Press a36

REAL ESTATE SALES

Full time sales people needed in progressive Northville real estate office. No experience necessary (we will train you) but applicants must enjoy people and be willing to work long & hard hours to earn top commissions. For a confidential interview, call Jim Duggan at 349-4030.

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

6-1 Help Wanted

WANTED Experienced Real Estate People Work in South Lyon Brighton based company, selling homes in new homes and build jobs. Good commission and bonuses. Pleasant surroundings and friendly staff. Contact Mariann Zander 20th Century Realty 437 6981

IMMEDIATE openings, car wash operator 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply in person. Water Wheel Car Wash, East Main at Cady, Northville

LEGAL secretary, Southfield 12 Mile area. Excellent typing and shorthand skills required. Experience in legal field preferred. Call Jan, 557-8300

SERVICE MANAGER

Pontiac, Cadillac, & GMC Dealership, for further details contact Jerry Osborn in person at Lee Osborn Pontiac, Cadillac, 115 E. Liberty St., Milford, Mich. 48042

BLOW MOLDING FOREMAN

Medium sized manufacturing plant has permanent employment, for qualified men in above classification. Apply in person.

ADELL INDUSTRIES

43700 Adell Blvd. Novi

TF

REAL ESTATE SALES

Full time sales people needed in progressive Northville real estate office. No experience necessary (we will train you) but applicants must enjoy people and be willing to work long & hard hours to earn top commissions. For a confidential interview, call Jim Duggan at 349-4030.

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

6-1 Help Wanted

PHOTOGRAPHER's model, call evenings only. After 6 p.m. 437 8647

6-1 Help Wanted

MATURE saleslady Full or part time. Apply in person. Dancers Fashions, South Lyon h48

WAITRESSES, bar maids, bus boys and cooks. Apply in person. Main Event Disco, 10480 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI

REAL Estate Salesperson wanted for listings & sales, builders office, used homes. Call Bob Oliver, 227 6030 H. A. Oliver Real Estate, 800 US 23, Brighton

BOOKKEEPER for accounts receivable-payable through general ledger and financial statements in Northville Livonia area. Write to Box 699 c/o Northville Record, Northville, MI, 48167

FULL Time, permanent, jogger on newspaper press 18 years or older. Health insurance and profit sharing benefits when eligible. Apply in person. News Printing, Inc., 560 South Main Street, Northville

WOMAN or high school girl to help with house work, Northville 349 0898

BABY sitter needed, your home, 2 children. Monday-Friday, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Nov. Rd., area 538 7559 after 6

CARETAKER couple. Man for maintenance, woman for cleaning and some office work. Experience preferred. Salary and apartment. Call EL 7 2645

TOP MANAGEMENT EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. No short-hand \$8,800 PART TIME KEY PUNCH w/ experience on IBM 129 \$3 25 UP BEGINNING SECRETARY. Good typist, shorthand helpful, growth position \$120

MATURE SECRETARY. Good home manner, shorthand helpful, \$7,100

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR \$30.50 \$35

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR \$10,000 up

COMMERCIAL INSURANCE RATER-TYPIST \$37.75 UP PART TIME GIRL FRIDAY. Could work into full time. \$2.50

MAG CARD-OPERATOR, - \$680 425-8989. No obligation, of course.

For Appointment PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED 227 7651

BABYSITTER My home. One or more days per week. "Special" child, 4 years old, \$8 per day. Whitmore Lake 447 4775

DRUMMER wanted for dance band. To play for weddings, etc. 437 3639

PERSON to deliver the Northville Record Motor Route, Wednesday mornings. Call 437 1789 giving name, address, phone number and type of vehicle. h48

6-1 Help Wanted

CAR wash attendants. Full or part time. 349 4420

MATURE COUPLE to live-in and manage new type personal storage development in Livonia. Ability to deal with public a requirement. Job will require some basic book keeping. Honesty, pleasantness, common sense & sobriety are requirements. Job to be filled immediately. Written job background to:

KASTLE KEEP INC. Box 248 Birmingham, MI 48012

LPN OPENINGS, full time on all local residential facility for the mentally retarded. Requires possession of a license to practice dental hygiene in Michigan & 1 yr. experience. \$10,774 to \$13,217 annually, depending on education & experience. To apply, contact Personnel Office, Hillcrest Center, Howell, Mich. Phone 517 546 3270 extension 52. An equal opportunity employer

DENTAL Hygienist to work in a 387 local residential facility for the mentally retarded. Requires possession of a license to practice dental hygiene in Michigan & 1 yr. experience. \$10,774 to \$13,217 annually, depending on education & experience. To apply, contact Personnel Office, Hillcrest Center, Howell, Mich. Phone 517 546 3270 extension 52. An equal opportunity employer

TOP MANAGEMENT EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. No short-hand \$8,800 PART TIME KEY PUNCH w/ experience on IBM 129 \$3 25 UP BEGINNING SECRETARY. Good typist, shorthand helpful, growth position \$120

MATURE SECRETARY. Good home manner, shorthand helpful, \$7,100

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HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 5 PM. FRIDAY

Brick, Block, Cement

BRICK, Block, Cement Work. Trenching, Excavating, Septic Tank Field. Brighton 229 2783 or 437-7401

McDONALD Building MAINTENANCE

Chimney & Fireplaces. Built, repaired, cleaned. Flashing & animal removal. 349-0443

HORNET CONCRETE CO.

READY MIX CONCRETE. SEPTIC TANKS. DRY WELLS. 299 N. Mill St. South Lyon. Phone 437-1383

JIM HERRELL QUALITY CONCRETE WORK

Patios, sidewalks, drives, basements, footings, steps and forming. 437 1221

CEMENT WORK, all types, porches — patios, driveways — basement floors, concrete breaking 449 2896 (813) Ask for Bob

FIREPLACES

Brick, Block, Cement Porches, Steps, Footings, Chimneys. Gilder's Const. Co. 349-6046

CARL M. KUJALA. MASON CONTRACTOR

BRICK, BLOCK, FIREPLACES. 517-546-3032

Building & Remodeling

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL BUILDING

J. H. Cain Brighton 227-7939

GUSTAF & Son, general contractors. Fire repair, insurance repair, roofing, siding and general remodeling in business 30 years. New location, Northville 348-2136 32

Building & Remodeling

KENNETH NORTHROP Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields Installed. Bulldozing, Basements, Dug & Railroad Ties. Brighton 227 6455 or 437 0014

KLUCK CONSTRUCTION Custom Homes and Remodeling. Pole buildings, garages. Kitchen and bathroom specialists. Free estimates. 437 3758

NEW HOMES ADDITIONS

Commercial Building, Your Plans or Ours. Customer Participation Welcome. Custom Designing Available. Quality Construction That Lasts

BEACON BLDG. CO.

437-0158

CURRIER'S PANELING UNFINISHED FURNITURE

22930 Pontiac Trail South Lyon. Next to Nugent's 437-9212

COMPLETE CONTRACTING SERVICE

Plumbing, Electrical, Carpentry, Additions, Garages, Rec Rooms. No Job Too Small. Call 437-3174

OK HOME REMODELING

Painting, Drywall, Paneling, Tile Floors, General Repairs. Gene: 261-3634, Bud: 538-8566

For LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS — it's

NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO.

6-1 Help Wanted

WANTED Substitute teacher with current teaching certificate for afternoons. Apply in person: Department of Corrections, Camp Brighton, 7200 Chambers Rd., Pinckney, MI between 8:00 and 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Mr. Small

COOK nights, approx. 30 hrs per week. 229 7562 711 a.m. only

BABYSITTER beginning Jan. 2, 3 days per week 7:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. transportation provided. 227 7535

SHOE salesperson, willing to train. Apply in person or call Hibbs Shoes, Howell Shopping Mall, (517) 546 4720

HARTLAND consolidated schools needs utility person 6 hrs daily for food delivery, custodial work and other misc. duties. Good salary and fringe benefits. Applications available at: Harland Consolidated Schools, Administration Bldg., 3642 Washington, Hartland, MI 48029

BABYSITTER — for 1 yr old, part time, my home, \$10 daily. References: Howell (517) 546 3022

KEYPUNCH operator needed immediately for permanent part-time, 5 evenings a week, 8:12 p.m. Experience on 129 or similar equipment 1% & State St near Briarwood (313) 769 1415

CARPENTERS wanted, no experience required, will train right men (517) 546 4889

BABYSITTER needed for infant 3 days a week. Beginning Jan. 10 without flight housekeeping. Brighton area 227 7443

EXPERIENCED alignment men, experienced frame men. Guaranteed 40 hour work week, paid accident and sickness, major medical and life insurance, dental and optical benefits, retirement plan plus paid vacation after 1 year. Harland's Frame Shop, Inc., 4417 Grand River, Novi 349 7550

BABYSITTER wanted to sleep in nights. New Hudson area 10:30 p.m. 7 a.m. Call after 3 p.m. 437 9337

NURSES, part time assignments in Brighton for home health care, experienced nurses needed, flexible working hours. For more information, call Homemakers Upjohn, (313) 761 1185

MATURE mechanic experienced in diesels, gas engines & welding, references (517) 546 9389

CARETAKER couple wanted. Middle aged, no pets. Man for maintenance, woman for cleaning. 229 8277

NEW salon needs operator with following in Northville 60 percent. 349 3750

COMMERCIAL sewing machine operator for Canvas products, experienced only, apply in person between 8 and 12 a.m. Kelley Canvas, Co. 10795 Silver Lake Road

HOME typist. Typing insurance reports. Must have car, own typewriter. Reply to HHS Co., Inc. 11887 Hyne Rd. Brighton

WANTED experienced general foreman, small shop, plastic background preferred. Write c/o Brighton Argus, Box K 520, Brighton

FULL-TIME dishwasher, days, male or female. Apply in person, Lil' Chef Restaurant, Brighton

COOKS experienced for new restaurant in Howell area. Call for interview (517) 546 5828 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

BARMANS & waitresses — Experienced only. Call for appointment (517) 546 5828 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

CHRISTMAS help wanted. Exclusive men's store stock and experienced salesmen. Inquire at Washington Clothing, K Mart Shopping Center, Grand River and Halstead Road

CASHIER wanted for exclusive men's store in Fisher Building area. Blue Cross-Blue Shield Profit sharing and company fringe benefits available. Inquire at Washington Clothing, K Mart Shopping Center, Grand River and Halstead Road

GENERAL office, Novi area. Typing, telephone, payroll, etc. Prefer older person. Must be dependable with references. Please send resume to P.O. Box 648, c/o The Northville Record, 104 West Main, Northville, Michigan, 48167

OFFICE helper, Novi area, part time. General office work. State experience and salary in letter to Box 649, c/o The Northville Record, 104 West Main, Northville, Michigan, 48167

NURSES Aides. Part time assignments in Brighton for home health care, experienced nurse aides needed, flexible working hours. For more information, call Homemakers Upjohn, (313) 761 2285

6-2 Situations Wanted

HANDYMAN General home repairs. Senior Citizens Rates. Call between 6 & 8 p.m. 349 1443

HIGH school girl wants cleaning job. Reliable. 349 2220

BABYSITTING New Hudson area, days only. 437 8594

BABYSITTING in my licensed home. 229 9053

WANTED cleaning houses, offices, & apts. & handyman work. 229 8962

6-3 Business and Professional Services

PROFESSIONALLY made drapery with your fabric & measurements, wholesale labor-information. 227 7476

6-4 Business Opportunities

SECOND mortgage-10 acres, wooded, lake privileges, 20 miles north Lapeer, town of Mayville, \$3000. Will take Box 20, South Lyon, Michigan 48178

ENCO SERVICE STATION

FOR LEASE

US-23 & Lee Rd., Brighton

(800) 323-7211
Toll Free

7-1 Motorcycles/Equipment

THE perfect Christmas gift '73 Suzuki TF 50, low mileage, excellent condition. Asking \$225. 227 1368

1975 YAMAHA under 500 miles, 400 Enduro, \$950. Brighton 229 9688

7-2 Snowmobiles/Equipment

1974 POLARIS TX Model, under 500 miles, \$900. Mint condition. 229 9688, Brighton

'73 ARCTIC Cat, Panther 400, excellent condition. Call 437 6259

NEW 4 place Snowmobile trailer, 16' x 7' bed, tandem, electric brakes, ramp, \$850. 349 0152

7-3 Boats and Equipment

12 FT ALUMINUM boat, \$150. Brighton 229 7718 after 5 p.m.

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

PICKUP covers and custom caps from \$129. Recreational vehicle storage, parts and accessories. 9976 W. 7 Mile at Currie, Northville 349 4470

TWO wheel trailer, tilt bed, wench, electric brakes. 349 8284

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

TWO Vega 13 inch wheels with AR 78-13 Uniroyal polyglass tires, some tread remaining, \$12. Call 478 5177 after 5:30 p.m.

SEARS Die-Hard Battery, No JAC, with top posts. Size 10 x 7 x 8. Lifetime guarantee. Brand new. Milford 685 1019

TWO Snow tires G 78 15, wheel mounted. 229 5800

TEAC Stereo Cassette Deck, A 450, still in box, little use. Asking \$275 or best offer. 437 0563

1970 NOVA 6 cylinder, 2 barrel intake cam 250, high performance engine, \$200. parts to fit 1968 1972 Nova, right and left doors, \$25 each, right fender and wheel, \$20. slightly damaged hood. \$10. miscellaneous parts. 349 6254

SNOW tires, G 78 15, Good Year polyglass, like new, \$10. 349 4416

7-7 Trucks

1968 FORD stake 350, good condition, 14 ft flat bed. 349 8284

1967 CHEVY 1/2 ton w/camper shell, good condition, \$600 or best offer. 227 4066, Brighton

1965 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup, good 17 inch tires, heavy duty suspension, \$450. (313) 632 5135

1969 FORD F 600, tilt cab, delivery truck, excellent condition, \$2,700. Brighton 229 2537

1970 1/2 TON Ford pickup \$500. 437-1159. Call between 8 and 5 Ask for Ed

1973 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup 350 V8 — Automatic, air conditioning, H D springs and shocks, AM radio, excellent condition. \$2800. 229 6504. May be seen at 570 Whitmore Lake Road (Old US 23) Brighton

1970 FORD F-250 pickup, 4 sp., new paint, looks & runs good. \$950. 229 8223 after 4 p.m. weekdays

'75 FORD F250 3/4 Ton Explorer PICKUP, 11,000 miles, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, exceptional condition. \$3,790

LEO CALHOUN FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd.
453-1327

7-7A Vans

1974 FORD Van, custom interior, 202 V8, auto, power steering, refrigerator, 8 track stereo, storage space. \$2700. Call after 5 30 437 0276

7-8 Autos

1974 FORD Van, custom interior, 202 V8, auto, power steering, refrigerator, 8 track stereo, storage space. \$2700. Call after 5 30 437 0276

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1974 FORD Van, custom interior, 202 V8, auto, power steering, refrigerator, 8 track stereo, storage space. \$2700. Call after 5 30 437 0276

7-7A Vans

1973 3/4 TON CHEVROLET pickup, automatic trans, 24" camper box cover and other extras. 229 9363 635

1970 FORD Econoline, 8 cyl, runs very good, 8 track stereo included, paneled, insulated, partially carpeted. \$750. 349 9420

1974 CHEVY van 3/4 ton, 350, V8, standard trans, pb, new paint & tires, excellent condition. Best offer (517) 546 9651

7-8 Autos

MERCURY Marquis, 1975, excellent condition. Air, defogger, 30,000 miles. \$3450. 455 3088

'73 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, loaded 30,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3950. Will trade for pickup truck. 349 8284

BUICK LeSabre, can be repaired or for parts \$100 or best offer, 437 9667

1973 CAMARO, low mileage many extras, needs paint job. Sacrifice at \$2600. Brighton 229 6880

1968 CHEVELLE newly rebuilt motor, \$255. Brighton 229 2566 after 5 p.m.

1976 CHEVROLET Caprice Estate Wagon, loaded. 227 1369

'72 PINTO Runabout, 4 sp., fair condition. \$750. 227 2769

1969 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury 383 2 barrel carb, no rust, runs good, snow tires, \$500. 348 2553 after 6 p.m.

1976 Pinto Runabout. Ref. A Car, yellow automatic, white wall tires, radio. \$2,650

1974 Lincoln Continental 4 dr. power seats and windows, leather interior, loaded. \$4,395

JOHN MACH FORD
5500 Seven Mile Northville
349-1400

1973 DUSTER ps, defogger, air cond, am fm, \$1,600. Pinckney (313) 878 6210

1975 PONTIAC LeMans, many options, low mileage, excellent condition. 227 9357

1972 TORONADO pb ps, am fm, radio, air. Best offer (517) 548 1885 or (517) 546 1612

1975 Eldorados Fully Equipped with lots of options. From \$6,395. 10 to choose from.

DON MASSEY CADILLAC
684 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
453-7500

1975 IMPALA ps pb, air, radio, excellent condition, \$3,500. Brighton 227 1813

1972 FORD LTD, ps, pb, undercoated. Good condition, sacrifice, 453 6346

1968 JAVLIN, new clutch, new carburetor, excellent running gas saver. \$300 or best offer. 349 4535

1975 MAVERICK 4 door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage, real economical family car for \$2,490

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7-8 Autos

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7-8 Autos

1972 PONTIAC Station Wagon, 9 passenger, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, approx. 40,000 miles, good tires, \$900. 437 6185

1971 TOYOTA Corolla, 2 dr., 229 9682, Brighton

1974 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 4 dr., sedan copper with black vinyl top & interior, ps, pb, factory air, low mileage. \$2500. 227 7314 or 229 7059

7-8 Autos

'76 FORD LTD 2 DR 19,000 miles, factory air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, 400 V8 engine, beautiful. \$4,490

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41001 Plymouth Rd.
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7-8 Autos

1976 CHEVY Van, 3/4 ton, 350, V8, auto, custom interior, \$4,850. Brighton, 227-5765

'72 EL CAMINO S 350 2V, 4 sp. PS, PB, AM FM, excellent condition. Must sell. 878 9121

1972 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, loaded, \$2,600 or best offer. Brighton, 227 1752

BULLARD Pontiac will buy your late model used car. 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

7-8 Autos

1974 PINTO WAGON Country Squire. Automatic transmission, beautiful green finish with woodgrain body side panels, low miles.

\$2,290
LEO CALHOUN FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd.
453-1327

7-8 Autos

1974 MUSTANG GHIA V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 31,000 miles, beautiful!

\$2,490
LEO CALHOUN FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd.
453-1327

1972 AMC AMBASSADOR, 3 dr., vinyl top, air, power, good condition. \$1,050. (517) 223 8152

'75 DATSUN B210, 4 dr., 33 mpg, radio, elec. rear defroster, tinted glass, radial tires. Owner 227-7352 after 6 p.m.

'74 VEGA Radials, excellent condition. \$1,100. 477 3266 after 6 p.m.

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453-1100

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-1972 DODGE DART
Swinger, Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, low miles, extra clean. \$1,690

LEO CALHOUN FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd.
453-1327

1965 MERCURY Montclair, \$275, super interior, good transportation. 229 5699

1974 EL CAMINO, ps, pb, AM radio, 12,000 miles, \$2,600. Brighton 227-5067

1974 Cadillac DeVilles Loaded
10 to choose from
\$4,495
DON MASSEY CADILLAC
684 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
453-7500

1973 PLYMOUTH country suburban wagon, loaded, good family car, reasonable. Evenings, 349 4725.

1969 MERCURY Montego MX 2 door hardtop, excellent transportation. Engine recently rebuilt. \$500 or best offer. 477-0875

1970 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, excellent condition, convertible, air conditioned, new tires, 30,000 actual miles, \$2900 or best offer. 349-8805

'71 OPEL 1900 Excellent brakes. Needs minor repair work, \$600. 477-3286 after 6 p.m.

BULLARD Pontiac. We purchase late model cars & trucks. 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

1975 BUICK Century, 9 pass wagon, air cond., & extras. \$3800. 229 2682

'72 PONTIAC Gran Prix, triple black, loaded. Excellent condition. \$2,195 or best offer. After 6 p.m. 227-7371

1974 DATSUN, B 210, hatchback, air conditioned. 349 5689.

1968 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, ps, pb, snow tires, \$500. 349 2738

1971 CHEVY Kingswood, air. 349 8274.

1973 CHEVELLE deluxe, 350, ps, pb, radio, vinyl top, snow tires, private owner, excellent condition. 229 6044, Brighton

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• South Lyon Herald 437 2011

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'76 OLDS Cutlass Wagon V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, air, tinted glass, 9 passenger, body side moldings, pinstriping, Stock No. 12844 **\$4,875**

'76 OLDS CUTLASS SPORT COUPE 2 door, 350 V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning. Stock No. 008 **Demo \$4,493**

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KITCHEN CARPET <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Easy to Clean• Many Colors• Anti static• Super Wearing \$4⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. One of the Finest Around	LEVEL LOOPS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Tightly Woven• Perfect for Office, Rec. Rooms, Dens• Wears like Iron \$1⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. Values to \$7.00			CLOSE OUTS ODDS & ENDS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Snags• Loops• Tweeds• Prints• Twists NOW \$3⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. Value to \$7.99	SHORT SHAGS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Colors left: Gold, Dark Brown, Mint, Beige, Gold Tweed, Avocado \$2⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. SUPER DEALS
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NYLON PLUSH <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Real Thick• Very Elegant• Easy to Maintain• Decorators Delight \$3⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. Beautiful for Living Rooms	SCULPTURED SHAGS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Colors Galore• Short & Tough• Easy to Vacuum• No Raking \$4⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. SPECIAL PRICED			TO THE CUSTOMER We make package deals on a whole house if it's installed immediately. We have been in business a long time.	WE PROMISE NOBODY BEATS OUR PRICE! We Will Install IMMEDIATELY!

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WILLIAM A. SWIFT of Novi, a financial staff member of Ford Company in Dearborn, is one of 42 executives enrolled in a special course study at Stanford Graduate School of Business in Stanford, California.

The program allows an employee to take a year off from work to study and earn a masters degree with the employer paying all costs including salary. Enrolled as Stanford Sloan Executive Fellows, the group ranges in age from 30 to 45 and members this year come from nine different states and 12 foreign countries.

Thirty-three this year are from business and nine from government and other nonprofit organizations. All are rated by their employers as having the potential to reach senior management positions early in their careers. About half the executives already hold postgraduate degrees. To be eligible for the course, applicants must be nominated by their employers and meet regular admission requirements to the Business School.

The application for admission must include a satisfactory score on the same admissions test required of applicants to the MBA program, records of previous college work, a minimum of eight years successful work experience, three professional recommendations including one for the head of the applicant's organization, and a guarantee that the employer will pay all costs of the program.

WESLEY D. KAPPLER has been appointed director of customer and marketing services for Detroit Edison, Oakland Division.

KEYS of the community will be presented to Santa Claus Friday afternoon at the Northville Plaza shopping center, with State Representative R. Robert Geake, Supervisor Wilson Grier and Mayor A. M. Allen in attendance along with Chamber of Commerce representatives and township trustees. Santa will be on a float riding to the center and will greet children of all ages. He then will take up regular hours at the Seven Mile Road center.

REALTY WORLD, the international full service real estate network, has a new member broker serving the Brighton-Howell area.

Formerly the Harry S. Wolfe Company of Livingston County, the new member office is known as Realty World — Chapman 255, and is located at 3768 West Grand River, Howell.

It is the second Realty World office in the county, the other being Realty World-Schaefer, 11518 Highland Road, Hartland.

The newest addition to the Realty World family is the 44th office serving the Metro Detroit area, including Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Washtenaw and Genesee counties.

Realty World's Michigan Regional office is located at 30400 Telegraph Road, Birmingham.

Regional director for Michigan is Livingston County land developer and realtor, Henry E. Schmidt.

He points out that the Realty World's system, billed as "A World of Difference," is designed to strengthen the independent broker and give him the opportunity and tools to grow.

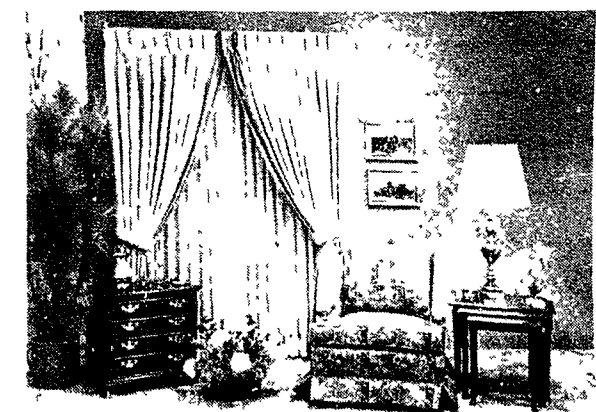
Television and radio advertising and nationwide referral services for clients are two obvious benefits, Schmidt said.

Even more important is quality professional education for brokers and their sales staffs, and the unique "RealScope" marketing system, "the most logical and effective approach to home sales ever devised," Schmidt said.

ARMSTRONG'S MUSIC STORE, upstairs over the South Lyon Pharmacy at the corner of Lake and Lafayette streets in South Lyon, opens this Friday at noon. Owner-manager Dave Armstrong of Brookdale Apartments will be aiming chiefly at the student market with hours on Monday through Friday from noon until 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition to stocking beginning instruments for sale or rent and accessories and music, the Music Store will offer instruction in piano, guitar, drums, voice, etc. Armstrong, a Wayne State graduate with a major in business administration and a minor in music, will teach piano and organ. His fiancée, Linda Foran, a student in the school of music at the University of Michigan, will be the voice teacher.

The twosome make up the Dave Armstrong Duo, a professional band which plays at country clubs such as Meadowbrook and for wedding receptions and private parties. Armstrong is a long-time friend of Norm Somers, owner of the pharmacy.

Armstrong is also owner-manager of "The Brand New Key," a music store on Grand River near Southfield.



OPENING FOR Random House Interior at the Novi-10 shopping center at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook Roads in Novi was held last Saturday.

The store features custom draperies, wallpapers, lamps, pictures, furniture and accessories, floral arrangements, brass sculpture and pewter.

The store, which also features reasonable prices, is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. It is not open on Sunday.



MATT STEWART (above) and others were hard at work this past week as displays for the Santaland exhibit at the Northville Square shopping center began going up. Opening of the exhibit, which will include a living-room setting where Santa Claus will meet with children, has been moved back to Sunday, December 5. Plans also are underway for a parade to officially welcome Santa to Northville. He'll arrive, behind Northville's marching band, riding an antique buggy drawn by a horse substituting for his reindeer. The Square is located on Main Street in Northville, immediately east of the city hall.

CLOSE to 600 persons participated in a special prize give-away conducted by Ely True Value Home Center, 316 North Center Street, Northville, during the Christmas Walk held in Northville. Winner of a wagon given away by the store was Robert Geschke of 46151 Bloomcrest.

"GO BLUE!" was the battle cry at Northville Charley's restaurant Saturday afternoon as employees and customers alike got into the spirit of things while watching the big game on the wall size television screen. On hand for the celebration were members of Northville's marching band. The restaurant is located on Seven Mile Road in Northville.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS for homeowners who may discover serious defects in single family homes purchased with an FHA-insured mortgage since 1972.

If certain conditions are met, you can now apply for compensation through the Detroit field office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The period covered includes homes bought between January 1, 1973, and August 3 this year with an August 3, 1977, deadline set for filing claims. The deadline for claim filing for FHA-insured homes purchased from August 1, 1968 and the beginning of 1973 also has been extended to December 3.

Appraisal of homes prior to purchase with FHA mortgages are primarily made for evaluation purposes and it is possible that some defects were not noted at the time, states a spokesman for the United Northwestern Realty Association (UNRA).

UNRA members, who sold 6,955 homes with FHA-insured mortgages during the newly-covered period, advises all such buyers to examine the houses carefully to see if they may be eligible for compensation.

TERRY K. FRASER of Novi has been selected to join the staff of Rymal Symes Realtors', Novi office as a realtor associate.

Previously associated with Rymal Symes Redford-Livonia office, he brings with him a wealth of knowledge and specialized expertise in marketing and financing.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Fraser and his wife Phyllis were both born and raised in Northville.

Fraser will be actively involved in Rymal Symes transfer program, All Points Relocation Service, assisting transferred executives with their housing problems worldwide.



TERRY FRASER

TWO promotions have been announced this week by E. Everett Perkins, executive vice president of the State Savings Bank of South Lyon. The first is the appointment of Pat Martus as mortgage officer. Employed with the bank since 1972, she has served in the bookkeeping department and as a teller and executive secretary. Mrs. Martus is a member of the National Association of Bank Women.

Madeline Bell has been appointed to the position of executive secretary of the bank. She has been with the bank since 1973 in charge of the new accounts department.

MARY O'MALLEY, of 23039 Brook Forest Road, Novi, has completed the New Agent Development School conducted by Farm Bureau Insurance Group, one of the state's major insurers.

The month-long school, which concluded in November, prepared agent candidates for the state insurance licensing examination and provides instruction in all areas of property-casualty and life insurance.

New agents attend the Basic Fire and Casualty School and the Life Insurance Institute taught by Michigan State University, followed by two weeks of training sessions at Farm Bureau Insurance Group's Home Office in Lansing.

O'Malley, who will be serving insureds in this area, is associated with Farm Bureau Insurance Group's Dan English Agency with offices in Howell.

Backed by a force of 340 agents and nearly 50 field claims adjusters, Farm Bureau Insurance Group serves more than a quarter of a million policyholders in Michigan.

JOAN ELIZABETH SWANSON, 110 Maplewood, Northville, has joined the Northville real estate firm of James C. Cutler, 10355 Rayson, as a salesperson.

A graduate of Hillsdale College, Mrs. Swanson has taught school in Illinois, Indiana and in New York. More recently she was a third grade teacher in the Livonia School District and a teacher in Northville's Little Red Schoolhouse nursery.

Married with two children, Sharon 13, and Roy 11, her husband is secretary-treasurer of the Hoover-NSK bearing company.

In the four years, Mrs. Swanson has lived in Northville she has been active in church and civic affairs. She is an elder for the First Presbyterian Church, former secretary and treasurer and now fund raising chairman with the American PTA, and she has been active in cub scouting.



MARY O'MALLEY



JOAN E. SWANSON

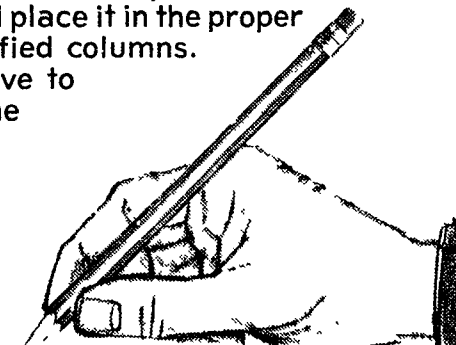
Describe an unused item in your home in ten words ★ or less.

While it's not a contest... it does present an opportunity for you to be a winner!

Describe any item in your home which you no longer use and which you would like to exchange for cash in ten words or less. Easy, isn't it?

Your ten words can be turned into a low-cost Classified Ad which will bring a cash buyer for the item you've described. Just call any one of our three offices and tell the friendly voice which answers the phone what you've written! She'll check over your ad and place it in the proper classification in your Classified columns.

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**SOUTH LYON HERALD
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MONDAY, 4 p.m.

DEADLINE FOR WEDNESDAY EDITION

Wildcats top All-Area football selections

Continued from Page 1-B

TACKLES: Manning the tackle slots on the All-Area team are Northville's KEVIN KRATZ and CHUCK ANDERSON of Brighton.

Kratz, a 6-0, 200-pound senior, was described by Northville coaches as a player who rarely makes a mistake. He received a 92 percent blocking grading for the season and became the first Northville player ever to receive a 100 percent blocking grading in a single game. Ironically, his 100 percent grading came in a game against a team that showed the Mustangs a totally new defensive alignment, a tribute to Kratz's intelligence as well as his ability. Northville coaches say Kratz could play small college football, but will probably pursue a medical career at a larger university instead.

A first team All-SEC selection, Anderson was the individual who opened the holes for Steve Schlumm, Brighton's All-SEC and All-Area running back. A two-year starter for the Bulldogs, the 5-10, 195-pound senior impressed opposing coaches with his quickness and blocking technique.

ENDS: Offensive ends on the 1976 All-Area squad are JOHN PISHA of Novi and Brighton's MIKE SCHEMER.

Pisha is another second-year All-Area selection. At 6-4 and 200 pounds, he was a fierce blocker and an adroit receiver who caught 14 passes for 253 yards. A unanimous All-SEC selection, Pisha was rated by Coach John Osborne as a receiver with good hands who could catch the ball in a crowd. "John was big and strong enough to tear the ball right out of the hands of defensive backs," said the Novi mentor.

At the other end is Schemer, a 6-1, 165-pound senior. Schemer was the deep threat in the potent Brighton passing attack. The shortest of his 13 receptions went for 24 yards and he scored two touchdowns for the Bulldogs. Schemer's specialty was the spectacular catch of the bomb. Fast and with sure hands, he "caught a lot of balls that shouldn't have been caught," observed Coach John Seckinger.

QUARTERBACK: Two quarterbacks figured prominently in the balloting for the position on the All-Area team, but staffers finally settled on Brighton's DEAN CLARK ahead of Novi's RANDY WROTEN, even though Wroten beat out the Bulldog signal-caller for first team honors on the All-SEC squad.

A classic drop-back passer as opposed to Wroten's option-style, Clark completed 50 of 99 passes for 758 yards for the Bulldogs. The Brighton strategy was to loosen up opponents' defenses with Clark's passing in the early going and then grind it out on the ground. A 6-3, 175-pound senior, Clark completed five of six passes for 79 yards and four touchdowns in Brighton's 40-6 win over Dexter. He is being recruited by Franklin College (Indiana) which is looking for a quarterback who can throw the ball.

RUNNING BACKS: There were a number of outstanding running backs in the area this year, but staffers selected Howell's DAVE HIBNER, Brighton's STEVE SCHLUMM, and Novi's RANDY WROTEN for the All-Area team.

An outstanding athlete, Hibner compiled remarkable three-year record at Howell where he was practically a one-man wrecking crew. In three years as a varsity starter, the 5-10, 185-pound senior gained 3,369 yards. In his senior season he gained 1,589 yards. Exceptionally strong and fast, he could be counted on to break off at least one long touchdown run per game and finished the 1976 season with 20 touchdowns to his credit.

His worst game of the season was against Hazlett when he gained 152 yards on 24 carries and scored three touchdowns. In his best game, he gained 247 yards on 26 carries. He was a unanimous selection on the All-Capital Circuit team and is actively being recruited by U-M, MSU, EMU, and CMU. In addition to his football prowess, Hibner is also an outstanding shortstop who is being sought by both the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds.

Schlumm, a 5-6, 145-pound senior, gained 629 yards on 55 carries to lead the awesome Brighton offense this year. That works out to a 9.7 yards per carry average. He led the Bulldogs in scoring with 78 points and also caught seven passes for 136 additional yards. A unanimous All-SEC selection, Schlumm was an extremely quick and explosive runner who was a master at setting up his downfield blocks. "He's the only back I've ever seen who could cut at full speed," commented an opposing defensive player.

A strong case could have been made for putting Wroten at the quarterback slot on the All-Area team, but staffers decided to insert the Novi signal-caller at a halfback position instead to accommodate Brighton's Dean Clark.

Wroten's greatest strength was as a runner who



John Osborne's 'Coach of Year'

handled the Wildcat option offense with finesse. Extremely fast (4.7 for the 40), the 6-0, 170-pound senior rushed for 953 yards on 145 carries for a 6.5 yards per carry average. Wroten was also a highly effective passer who connected on 39 of 69 passes for 650 yards to bring his total offense figures to 1,603 yards. A first team All-SEC selection at quarterback, Wroten's greatest potential is in baseball where he is being sought by several major college teams.

FLANKER: A flanker position was added to the All-Area team this year to accommodate the considerable talents of Northville's GREG HARPER.

Harper (5-10, 165), snared 11 passes for 233 yards and three touchdowns for the Mustangs, but his greatest asset was his blocking. "Greg's blocking ability was the reason we ran so much wide stuff this year," commented Assistant Coach Chuck Apap. "He has great technique and was one of the best blockers we've ever had." An All-Western Six Conference selection, Harper is being pursued by West Point as a flanker.

KICKER: One of just two juniors on the All-Area team is Northville place kicker MATT DAVIS. A 5-7, 135-pounder, Davis converted 27 of 28 extra point attempts for the Mustangs this year and was three for

three in the field goal department with boots of 22, 23, and 27 yards.

DEFENSE

ENDS: Handling end duties on the All-Area defensive squad are Novi's BOB BANNATZ and Brighton's HOWARD TEASLEY. Both were unanimous selections on the All-SEC squad at the defensive end positions this year.

Bannatz led Novi in tackles with 57 first hits and 37 assists and also had seven quarterback sacks to his credit. At 6-3 and 200 pounds, he was a strong pass rusher and a formidable defender against the run. Bannatz was also a first team All-SEC performer at offensive guard.

Teasley, a 6-1, 175-pounder, was always stationed on the strong side of the field for the Bulldogs this year because of his tackling ability. He had 15 solo tackles, 23 first hits, and 31 assists for Brighton. In addition to his defensive skills, Teasley was also a major offensive threat as a receiver with 19 receptions for 331 yards.

TACKLES: Manning the interior defensive line are Pinckney's massive CRAIG PARKER and JON BUCK of Novi.

A 6-2, 245-pounder, Parker just may have been the easiest choice for staffers to make this year. All-Area and All-Ingham County for two consecutive years, Parker led the Pirate defense which registered six consecutive shutouts and yielded just 38 points all season long. He finished the season with 123 solo tackles and 18 quarterback sacks, even though he was double and triple teamed most of the season.

"Just his presence in the middle of the line wiped out our opponents' interior running game," commented Coach Tom Wilson. "He's just a phenomenal player who nobody was able to cope with all season long." Parker is weighing numerous college offers.

selection at defensive tackle and a first-team All-SEC selection at offensive tackle. A three-year starter for the Wildcats, Buck was cited by Coach John Osborne as "very quick off the ball and one of the strongest members on the team."

MIDDLE GUARD: Another easy choice for staffers was Northville middle guard MARK MORLAND.

Named unanimously to the All-Western Six Conference team, Morland has led the Mustangs in tackles for two consecutive years. At 6-3 and 195 pounds, he became the first Northville player to score more than 200 defensive points in a single season with 68 first hits and 67 assists (two points for a first hit and one point for an assist) for 203 points. Against South Lyon, Morland twice broke through the line, scooped up fumbles and returned them for touchdowns. "Mark was so quick and big that he was usually in the opponents' backfield before the play ever got started," commented Coach Chuck Shonta. Morland is being sought by Northwood College to bolster its defensive line.

LINEBACKERS: Four linebackers were named to the All-Area team this year — a tribute to the quality of linebacking talent. The four selections are Northville's KEVIN CORCORAN, Pinckney's BART LYON, Novi's ANDY MCCOMAS, and Whitmore Lake's DAVE RUTTINGER.

Along with Morland, Corcoran was the heart of the defense which carried the Mustangs to a 7-2 record this year. A 6-1, 185-pounder, Corcoran was among the fastest members of the Northville team and has big college potential as a wide receiver. His forte, however, was at defensive linebacker where he was a unanimous All-Western Six selection. He returned two fumbles for touchdowns this year. "Kevin is so incredibly fast that he could be out of position and still come back and make the tackle," commented a Mustang coach.

Lyon (5-10, 165) was a key member of the Pinckney defense which registered six consecutive shutouts and gave up just 38 points all season long. Strong and fast with excellent range, he was the second leading tackler on the team with 102 first hits and also intercepted six passes and recovered five fumbles.

McComas (5-11, 180) was an All-Area selection at running back last year, but was named to one of the linebacking spots on the 1976 team. A three-year defensive starter for the Wildcats, McComas was the team's second leading tackler this year. He excelled on the blitz and was given the job of defensive signal-caller because of his intelligence and knowledge of the game.

Big and aggressive at 6-0 and 195 pounds, Ruttinger led Whitmore Lake in defensive statistics with 50 solo tackles and 35 assists. A junior, Ruttinger was a fierce hitter who shored up the Trojan defense.

HALFBACKS: Just two defensive halfbacks were named to the All-Area team — Brighton's BOB SCHMIDT and Northville's GREG ARMSTRONG.

Schmidt, a 5-10, 179-pound tower of strength, is a two-time member of the All-Area team and a two-time unanimous selection on the All-SEC team. As an offensive halfback, Schmidt gained 750 yards on 104 carries (7.2 yards per carry) and completed nine of 10 tailback passes for 115 additional yards. Defensively he had 24 solo tackles, 28 first hits, and 30 assists in addition to four interceptions. A strong pass defender, Schmidt was deadly against the run, frequently moving up to stop sweeps at the line of scrimmage.

Armstrong (5-11, 165) quarterbacked the Northville team this year, but was at his best in the defensive secondary where he was a unanimous All-Western Six selection. A sure tackler who had six interceptions at his free safety spot, Armstrong is likely to end up in the defensive secondary at Bowling Green University which is recruiting his services. As a quarterback he passed for 581 yards and rushed for 481 more to end up with total offensive statistics of 1,037 yards.

What's a 'Moses in a Boat'?

By KATHY COPLEY

When a friend gives you a plant and explains its identity by saying, "Well, it isn't Moses in a Boat," it might seem that identification is impossible. Especially for someone who has never even heard of Moses in a Boat (or in a raft, or in a cradle, as it turns out.)

There are several ways to identify an unknown plant, but most take a little leg work. The easiest way is to give a cutting to yet another friend, who is supposed to say, "Why, this is the nicest—I have seen in quite a while."

Failing that, snoop in reputable plant stores—ones where the clerks know the names as well as the prices—

to see if they have the same plant or one similar. Frequently, plant shops have several plant books available for just such occasions. Check there under the Latin name to see if the plant you have belongs to the same family as a similar one in the shop.

Some books even say that a particular plant, like Chinese Evergreen, is often mistaken for Dieffenbachia. Look under all possible cross-references.

Leaf shape and arrangement are the key to identifying most indoor plants. (Flowers are seldom used for primary identification because they are absent so much of the time.) Leaf through a book with lots of pictures in hopes

of finding the exact plant or one at least similar.

By checking the varieties of a similar plant, you will frequently find a description of your own.

Numerous indoor plants have outdoor relatives — Norfolk Pine, Begonia, Ornamental Pepper, Saxifraga, etc., so check pictures in outdoor gardening books as well as indoor books.

Look in plant catalogs, too. You may have to look at lots of pictures before you find a similar one, but the effort is fun in itself. You may well have an unusual variety of a plant which is similar to a common form listed in a catalog. Using the Latin name, check a more complete

reference for further descriptions of that plant family.

If all else fails, take a picture and send it, along with a verbal description which includes color, size, growth habits, etc., to a plant magazine. These days, a news stand or grocery store magazine rack gives lots to choose from.

As "Letters to the Editor," magazines often include descriptions and identification of unusual plants.



GREG ARMSTRONG



BOB SCHMIDT

Our 'almost' picks

HONORABLE MENTION

John SAMPLES (C-Now), Dave INMAN (C-South Lyon), John KOZALA (C-Hartland), Kerry STEELE (OG-Northville), Mark RANDLOPH (OG-Hartland), Jerry COOK (OG-Pinckney), Kim KOPYLOWSKI (OT-Howell), Mark RICHMOND (OT-Whitmore Lake), Mark RINCKLE (OT-Pinckney), Dave STAEHLER (OT-Brighton), John HORVATH (OE-Northville), Ron SAMPLES (OE-Howell), Ed BUGIS (OE-Hartland), Dennis SINGLETON (RB-Northville), Tom BABINEAU (RB-Brighton), John SELBY (RB-Hartland), Rick MARRONE (RB-Northville), Chris GREEN (RB-South Lyon), Rick WEIDMAN (RB-Whitmore Lake), Andy RADDANT (DE-Now), Doug HARDING (DE-Northville), Kirk MILLER (DE-Pinckney), Larry JENISON (DT-Howell), Eric KEHRER (DT-South Lyon), Chris MISSEL (DT-Northville), Mike O'GRADY (MG-Brighton), Dwayne MOSES (LB-Howell), Gary MARKEN (LB-South Lyon), Frank BUCKLESS (LB-Brighton), Fred RICKELMAN (LB-Pinckney), Mark GROSS (LB-Northville), Tim CONDER (DHB-Northville), Rick PRETTY (DHB-Now), Joel LAROSA (DHB-Pinckney), Ron REED (DHB-Whitmore Lake).

Out of the Horse's Mouth



Christiane Boylen, captain of the Canadian Olympics dressage team and seventh top scoring rider at the Montreal games, will present a film and lecture on training through F.E.I. (Federation Equestre Internationale) levels at the Hartland Music Hall on December 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Myrtle Tree Farm on Fenton Road, Hartland is sponsoring the event. Fee is \$3 at the door.

South Lyon High's M.I.H.A. team came in sixth with 30 points in the Championship Show held November 7.

First place went to Lakeland High with 56 points. Hartland High took second with 50 points, barely edging out Romeo High's 49 points.

Fifth place was a tie between Milford and Pinckney at 39 points each.

Twenty-seven points were scored by Oxford High in their seventh place finish.

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Sports

Wildcats' dream season ended by Okemos

Character. That's what it all boiled down to in the closing minutes of Novi's disappointing loss to Okemos in Saturday's state semi-final football playoff game.

Trailing 35-6 with the last hope of victory long gone, the Wildcats could have listlessly run out the clock on an 8-2 season.

Instead, they put together their second scoring drive of the day with all-league quarterback Randy Wroten piling over for the score with 20 seconds left in the game.

"I thought the boys held in really good," said coach John

Osborne. "They didn't quit and they didn't back down."

What they did do was run into an outstanding football team that got the early jump and was never headed in its 35-13 conquest.

"We played a good football team. We couldn't shut them down passing or running," said Osborne.

"They scored the first three times they had the ball in the first half and ran out the clock the fourth time."

The Chiefs, who are now 9-0 and meet East Grand Rapids in the Pontiac Silverdome Saturday for the state title, needed only two plays to score their first touchdown.

Tailback Todd Scarlett, who gained 180 yards broke loose for 56 yards on the first play from scrimmage and then fullback Tom Baker ran for six from 17 yards out. Five minutes later, Okemos upped its lead to 14-0.

It was then that Novi put on its best drive of the day, moving 81 yards to narrow the score to 14-6. Andy Raddant scored from the one after strong running Wroten and Andy McComas.

The Chiefs scored again before half and added two more touchdowns in the second half.

"It's kind of the end of it," Osborne said Monday, a day

he hoped to be making arrangements for acquiring the proper shoes to run on the artificial grass at Pontiac.

"It comes down to all dressed up and no place to go."

The successful prep coach wasn't surprised with the final Wildcat drive of the game.

"There is outstanding character on this team," he said. "I'm very pleased with the entire year. The kids came around well."

The year started off inauspiciously enough with a 41-6 loss to Northville. But the Wildcats bounced back with eight straight wins including heart stoppers against Saline

and Brighton in the SEC title game.

Wroten finished off an outstanding career with what Osborne called his "usual fine game". The fleet senior gained 106 yards in 23 carries and passed for 47 yards by hitting four of six.

Wroten finished off an outstanding career with what Osborne called his "usual fine game". The fleet senior gained 106 yards in 23 carries and passed for 47 yards by hitting four of six.

The rest of the attack bogged down as dependable backs McComas and Raddant combined for only 35 yards in 17 carries.

Not much was known about

Okemos before the game, a fact not helped by the Chiefs' refusal to

exchange game films. "It all comes down to blocking and tackling

anyway," said Osborne. In this case, at least, it came down on the side of Okemos.



Wroten was wrapped up by Okemos

Unbeaten season ends for Ladycats

If you have won the title for the first three years that the league has been in existence, and if you have clinched your fourth straight crown with two games left, what else is there to do?

For the Novi Ladycat basketball team the answer was simple. Go undefeated.

Novi turned the trick Thursday night by turning away a determined South Lyon squad 44-31 in a game that wasn't decided until the last minute.

"It was an emotional game," said coach Jim Hayward. "Our kids were excited and South Lyon was really trying to beat us since it meant second place for them."

South Lyon played close the entire game and was still within striking distance when Novi pored nine straight points through the hoop in the last 59 seconds.

It was a satisfying win for Hayward whose teams have never been considered the preseason favorite even though they have won or shared every SEC title.

"My first year as a coach we went undefeated in an eight-game schedule and I thought I was winning with someone else's talent," she said.

This season has her "thrilled," she said, because "I really feel as though I did it." Novi finished 18-0.

High scorer Annie Robinson led the attack with 17 points, followed by Dede McAllen's 12 and Laura Birou's 7.

The junior Ladycats evened their league record at 6-6 and finished the regular season at 10-7 with a close 32-30 win. Jane McAllen had 14 points.



Senior Mustangs Armada (left), Hudolin and Graham

Home cooking is possible for balanced cage squad

Northville basketball coach Walt Koepke is quick to point out that Pat Mantagino is a gracious hostess and serves a fine dinner.

But, he adds, he and the other Western Six coaches are getting a little sick and tired of eating over there.

Pat's husband coaches basketball at Livonia Churchill where cage titles are collected by the bushelful. League tradition has the champion coach host a post-season dinner and Koepke, for one, would like some home cooking.

Whether or not he gets it depends on how well a balanced Mustang squad can fare in the land of the Western Six giants.

"We had about 19 evenly matched boys try out for varsity this year," said Koepke. "I can see the starting line-up changing throughout the season."

Koepke kept 16 on the varsity — one can't practice yet because of a broken arm — and encouraged three juniors to play with the junior varsity team.

Leading the Mustangs will be Tony Armada, a 6'0" forward who rebounds as though he were 6'4". As a junior, Armada led the team in rebounds and placed second (behind brother Kris) in scoring.

Koepke expects Armada to

be one of the league's top players.

A big surprise is senior Steve Hudolin, who grew two inches to 6'6" since his junior year and recorded even greater growth as a player during summer league and a basketball camp.

Koepke lost four seniors from last year's 10-11 squad leaving Armada as the only returning starter. Of the rest, guard Mike Graham has the most experience. He appears to have recovered from knee surgery and should turn in a strong season.

Another senior vying for a starting spot is 6'2" Dave Brewer, on of the team's better shooters. Senior Dan Duey, a 6'4" substitute center last year, has a broken arm and is getting a late start.

Koepke calls 5'11" forward Greg Harper the hardest working athlete in the school. Two more seniors, Don Morelli and Rick Bischoff, are guard candidates.

Koepke expects some help from a junior class off an 11-9 JV team that was frequently raided by the varsity.

Last year's rebounding was a weak spot and 6'3", 200-pound Doug Harding could help solve that problem. John Horyath lettered last year as a sophomore and though he's listed as a guard, the 5'11" shooting ace may play some forward.

Other juniors include fast, hard-driving Pete Wright at guard; strong-rebounding, defensive-minded Marc Hooth; and center Jeff Weber who gained valuable playing time last year on the JVs.

Dave Duguid and transfer students Duane Peterson (Grand Blanc) and Sean Gaffka (Plymouth Canton) round out the squad.

Two juniors who figure in future plans are Brian Prom and Steve Bartels from Iowa

who will both play on the JV squad.

The surplus of strong, big men could induce Koepke to switch to a double post offense to bolster his rebounding.

He'll need good board play to counter the height of Churchill led by 6'4" guard Tom Bay and Livonia Harrison. Walled Lake Western, long a patsy, is seen as a darkhorse. Waterford Mott, which inherits a strong

Continued on Page 3-C

Grid stars named

SEC champion Novi and Western Six runner-up Northville played dominant roles in the Sliger All Area football team announced on Section B of today's newspaper.

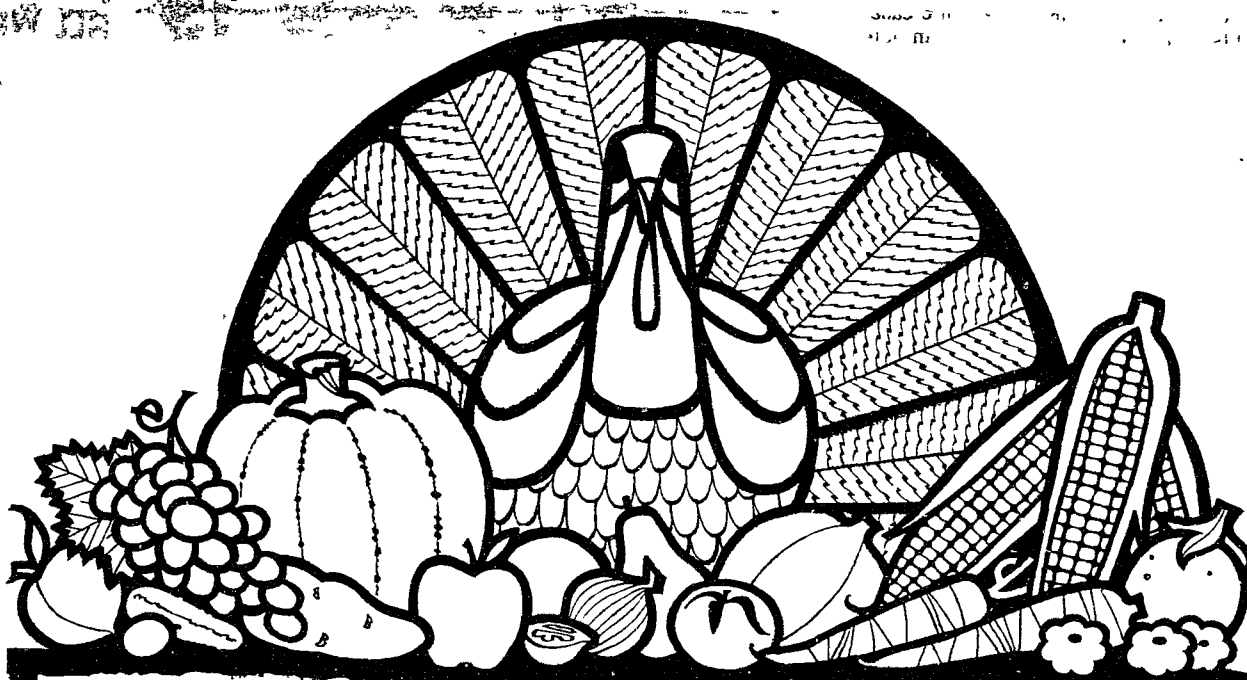
Novi, which qualified for the state playoffs, was named team of the year and Wildcat mentor John Osborne was tabbed as Coach of the Year. Novi also placed five players on the first team offensive and defensive squads.

Northville, which was 7-2 including a loss to state Class A finalist Farmington Harrison, placed six on the team.

Wildcats Randy Wroten, Andy McComas, Bob Bannatz, John Pisha and Jon Buck were all named to the first team. Each of the seniors was instrumental in an 8-1 season.

For Northville, Greg Harper, Kevin Kratz, Kevin Corcoran, Mark Morland, Greg Armstrong and Matt Davis were selected.

More details and statistics about these players can be found on Page 1-B.



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14 Novi skaters placed at contest

The Novi Ice Arena Figure Skating Program had one of its finest moments recently when all 14 skaters who entered came home with medals or ribbons from competition at Lakeland Ice Arena.

The event, sponsored by the Ice Skating Institute of

America, was held Saturday, Nov. 13.

Gold, silver and bronze medals went to first, second and third places. Ribbons were awarded for fourth and fifth place.

Suzanne Jankowski won two gold medals. Others winning firsts were Carol Kieffuk, Tamara Purdy, Joyce Fraser and Carolyn Walseth.

Silver medals went to Laura Clary, Corrine Haremski, Doug Welbaum, Danielle Pritts and Tamara Purdy.

Bronze medals were won by Virginia Iaconelli and Lynn Sinks, who won two.

Ribbons were won by Debbie Kieffuk, Karen Kobylarz, Joyce Fraser and Jeannie Grace.

Instructors are Naomi Miller, Mary Moriset, Debbie Smith and Janis Fidler.

Fall banquet honors Novi sport teams

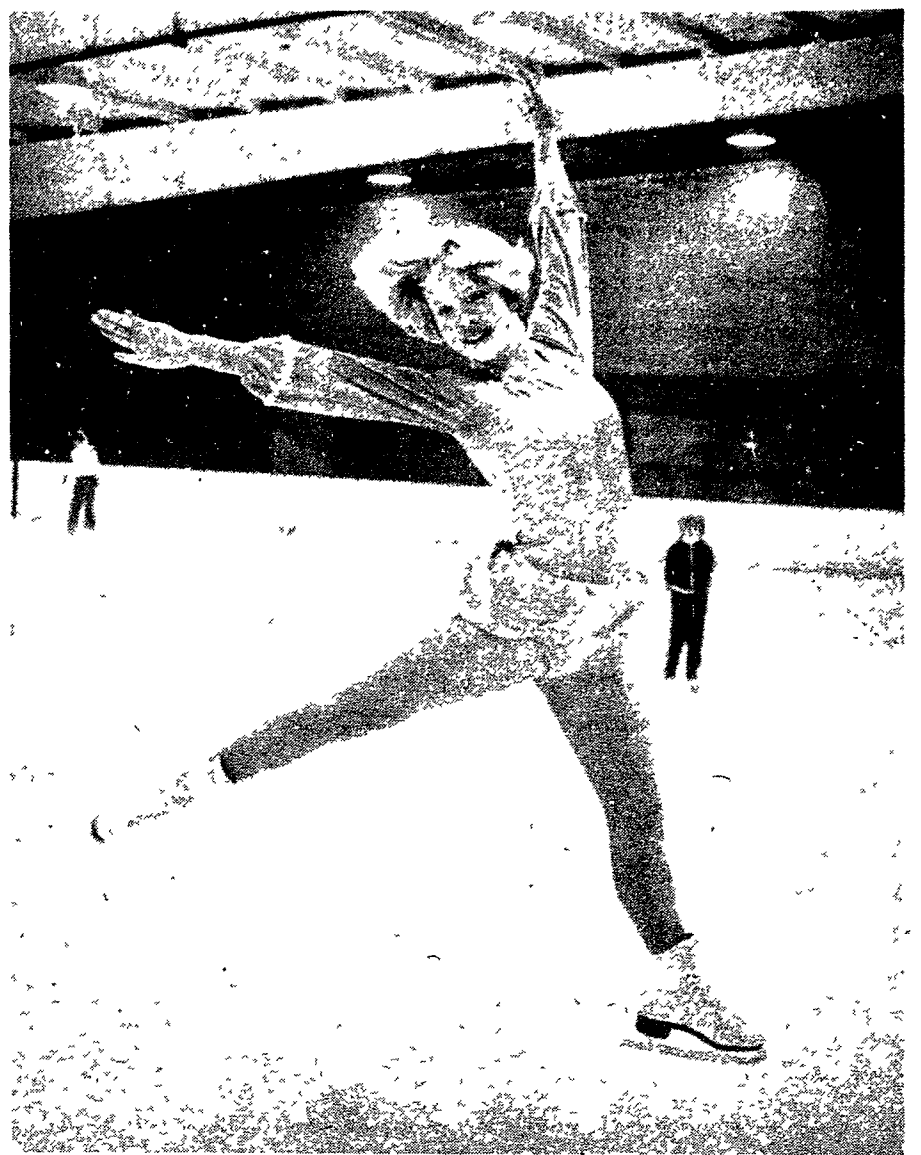
Athletes from Novi's fall sports will be honored Monday night at a pot luck banquet held in the high school commons.

Dinner will start at 7 p.m. and guests are asked to bring their food dishes at 6:45.

In the center stage will be about 130 athletes who competed in golf, cross country, girls basketball and varsity and junior varsity football.

Following dinner, individual coaches will present awards and varsity letters. The event is sponsored by the Novi Boosters Club.

The fall season was a successful one for Wildcat athletics. The football team won the Southeast Conference title and qualified for the state playoffs. The girls basketball team, also league champs, became the first SEC team to roll through an unbeaten schedule.



Jankowski struck gold twice

Rebuilding job faces Novi wrestling team

Russ Gardner faces two problems as he enters his fifth season as wrestling coach at Novi High School.

Out of his top 23 grapplers coming back this season, 19 play football. There's a good chance those kids will be busy in the state playoffs on November 27 when the mat

team opens the season in the Northville Invitational.

But the major problem finds Gardner in a rebuilding year. Seven starters, five of whom may wrestle on the college level this year, have departed from last year's squad which went 13-2.

"I think we'll be almost at .500," assesses Gardner who, in his four years of coaching, has compiled a 41-18 mark, and 25-3 the past two years.

This year, Gardner will rely heavily on sophomores and juniors. In fact, the co-captains are junior Kevin Mills and Tony McCarty.

Both boys, who qualified for state last year, are gridders and won't be available soon. They'll wrestle at 126 and 132, Gardner doesn't know yet.

Three seniors expected to aid the Wildcat cause this year are John Bosco at 167, Ken Kardel, 155, and Joe Stevens, 140. All are football players. Bosco, though, was injured in an automobile accident and will miss the early weeks of practice.

Other highly promising grapplers include sophomores R.J. Bain, 178, Dave Ford, 150, Bob Lewis, 145, Jerry Longhurst, 98, Todd Spielman, 112, and John Williams, 120.

Spielman's older brother, Scott, is at Michigan and has a

chance of making the Wolverines' wrestling squad which is expected to fight it out for the national championship this year.

Juniors Andy Anton, 145, Mark Frere, 119, Dennis Maier, 105, Jimmy Stevens, 112, and Tom Yakel, 155, also provide outstanding talent.

Maier's older brother, Doug, is wrestling for Adrian. Stevens was 13-2 last year before a shoulder injury slowed him down.

Gardner is sorely lacking in the 190 and heavyweight classes.

"I plan to recruit the halls looking for big guys, but we don't have too many of them here," joked the 32-year-old coach who was an all-state wrestler in high school at Garden City in 1961 and a national junior college champion at Schoolcraft College in 1969.

Saline won it last year and has all but two wrestlers back from that championship squad.

"Chelsea and Dexter will be tough. We have one of the toughest Class B leagues in the state," adds Gardner, who feels his present squad is one year away from a title.

Novi's first home meet in a 14 meet, six tournament schedule, is November 30 when perennial Class A power Catholic Central sends one of its many wrestling teams over to visit.

Hunting is easy

You thought deer hunting was tough, did you?

It wasn't so hard for Gordie Merritt, 16, a junior at Northville High School.

Merritt, who went hunting last year for the first time, bagged a six-point buck last week on opening morning while hunting with his father near Johannesburg in northern Michigan.

Gordie, 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Merritt, 44403 Chedworth

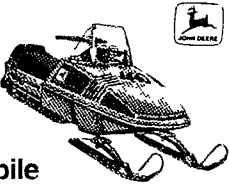
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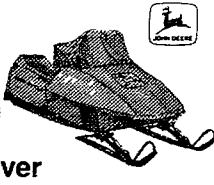


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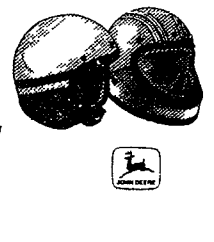


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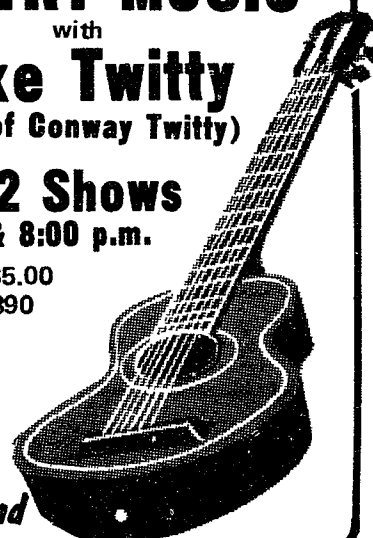
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Swimmers rally for 2nd; relay team heads to state

Considering the emotionally and physically draining meet that preceded it, the Western Six conference meet might have been a letdown for the Northville swimmers.

But that's not the way the Mustangs operate.

Even though the seed sheets had Northville picked for no higher than third, the Mustangs powered their way to four first place finishes and grabbed second in the final point standings.

Along the way, Northville qualified a relay team for the state finals and two divers for the regionals, bested two state records, and topped many of the times recorded in a 42-41 heartbreaker to champion Walled Lake Western the week before.

"Everybody came back from the Western loss," said coach Debbie Brinkman. "The girls really worked hard. They had the best posters in the place."

Ms. Brinkman feels her squad is the most spirited in the league. That spirit helped the Mustangs vault past Livonia Churchill, who hosted the meet, into second place, took league honors on the strength of unbeatable depth.

Kyle Roggenbuck swam freestyle times of 24.9 seconds for 50 yards and 55.2 seconds for 100 yards to take two first places. Both are better than the existing state records, which must be set in state meets.

Roggenbuck teamed with Kathy O'Brien, Vida Mikalonis and Janet Shaw to qualify for the state finals in the 200-yard medley relay. It was their last chance to qualify and they knocked 2.6 seconds off their previous best time.

Other firsts were grabbed by Mikalonis in the 100-yard butterfly and Andy Conder in diving. Conder and Barb Jones, who took fifth in diving, both qualified for regional action at Churchill on Tuesday.

The state meet is December 3 and 4. Roggenbuck and Mikalonis have already qualified in individual events.

Here are the rest of the finishes for Northville:

50-yard free — Kyrsten VanRenterghem, 6th; Mary Hartman, 14th. 100-yard free — Shaw, 7th; Carol McLaughlin, 10th; Diane Townsend, 11th.

200-yard free — Cathy Faust, 7th; Townsend, 9th; Sue Harris, 15th. Breast stroke — Shaw, 2nd; Cheri Brown, 10th; Sue Cikanik, 11th and Masako Kono, 14th.

Back stroke — Mikalonis, 2nd; O'Brien, 6th, McLaughlin, 13th. Butterfly — VanRenterghem, 8th; Lori Herguth, 9th. Individual medley — O'Brien, 7th.

500-yard free — Herguth, 3rd; Faust, 6th; Harris, 14th, Willoby, 16th. 400-yard relay (Faust, Kono and Jones—on this year's team which means the Mustangs may be even stronger next season.



Mikalonis won the butterfly

Campbell claims last football win

Carol Campbell of 48000 Eight Mile Road missed four games, but even so came out on top of last week's concluding football contest.

Her four mistakes were the fewest made.

Taking second and third place, respectively, were Philip Tweedie of 43550 Six Mile Road and Fred Wick of 230 Fairbrook. Both had five errors, but Phil took second by virtue of his closer guessed score in the Michigan-Ohio State clash.

Phil guessed Michigan would win by a score of 31-0, while Fred had the Wolverines edging out the Buckeyes 24-17. As everyone knows, Michigan won a trip to the Rose Bowl by shutting out the Bucks, 22-0.

No contestants were marked wrong on two of the games listed last week — Pittsburgh at Penn State and Nebraska at Oklahoma — because these two contests won't be played until this weekend.

Thus, Carol's first place entry had nine of 14 games correct, while Phil and Fred had eight of 14.

Most difficult games for contestants proved to be Iowa's win over Michigan State, Wisconsin's triumph over Minnesota, Southern California's win over UCLA, Houston's victory over Texas Tech, and Baylor's triumph over Texas.

Six contestants finished out of the money with six mistakes, 11 had seven mistakes, 17 had eight wrong, 25 had nine mistakes, and the remainder had 10 or more mistakes.

For the first time in memory, this year's football contest series finished with no first-place repeats during the season.

Here's a review of those contestants who won first place money during the season:

Mickey O'Leary, Scott Schaaf, Charley Johnston, George Wardrip, Kirk Mack, Ardyce L. Peole—G. E. Gross (tie), Jay Pease, Greg May, Mike Anderson, and Carol Campbell.

Backyard rivalry moved to last game of season

A rivalry that appeared shortlived only a year ago has improved its status considerably on upcoming schedules.

The Northville- Novi football game, played since 1971, has been moved from the start to the end of the season where it is hoped to be a big-draw finale.

Only last year, Northville officials indicated that they wished to halt the series. Novi coach John Osborne, who is also the athletic director, had lined up possible alternate foes when Northville relented at the last moment and renewed the contract.

Northville won this year, 41-6, for its third straight

victory. Novi, however, won the first three games so the series is even.

Both Osborne and Northville athletic director Eddy McCloud seemed pleased with the switch. The weather that late is always risky, but the natural rivalry assures a better crowd.

On the other hand, the crowd following Carleton Airport to Novi 10 days ago was almost non-existent.

It was thought that Northville may have considered replacing Novi on the schedule with a Class A school which offers more points in the complicated state playoff system.

Points are also awarded on the records of opponents. For example, Novi's 8-1 record made it more valuable than most Class A teams.

The game will be moved to the end for the 1978 season.

Mustang cagers

Continued from Page 1-C

JV team, and Plymouth Canton are unknowns.

As for the Mustangs, who opened last night in South Lyon and are idle until December 3, a lot depends on improving the defensive game.

Coaches sought for kid cagers

Coaches are needed for the Northville Recreation Junior Basketball program.

Coaches are needed for both the 3rd and 4th grade league and the 5th and 6th grade league. Games are played on Saturday mornings and there is one practice a week.

Anyone interested should phone the Recreation Department at 349-0203



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Roggenbuck bested two state records

Veteran foes defeat cagers in tourney

The longest type of season ended last week for the Northville girls basketball team when the Mustangs were dumped in the first round of the state basketball tournament by host Walled Lake Western.

The 82-33 whipping completed a winless season for Northville. Coach Muriel Bedford said fans can expect more of the same until a junior high program is started.

"All the schools we are playing have them," said the Eastern Michigan University student. "Now that our freshmen are in junior high, girls don't start playing here until they are sophomores."

The late start puts the girls at such a severe disadvantage that it is unrealistic to think they can make up the difference when they reach varsity level, she added.

"Our JV team at the end of the season was where it should have been at the start," she said. "The girls work hard though. I think they developed the highest skills possible (under the circumstances)."

Junior Kathy Rich paced the Mustangs in the Western loss with 12 points. Seniors Debbie Korte and Kathy Belkinski also played well. It was also the last game for seniors Anne Pond and Margaret Renaud.

Earlier last week, the Mustangs dropped their last regular season game to Wayne Memorial, 55-30. Korte had 14 points and Kim Tromans grabbed 10 rebounds.

Ms. Bedford said a junior high program had been discussed, but she's afraid it will be strictly on the intramural level.

"I really don't think it will happen until people start pushing for it," she said.

Novi beats Chelsea in opener of district

Novi's girls opened up their state basketball tournament run Monday in grand style by setting a school scoring record in a 63-45 romp over Chelsea.

Six players scored seven points or more to lead a balanced attack that wore down Chelsea's "pressure man-to-man defense.

The win pitted the Ladycats against Hartland, a 45-43 winner over Pinckney, in last night's district title game in Dexter.

Captain Dede McAllen led

the Novi attack with 14 and Annie Robinson chipped in 11.

Novi has two district titles to its credit but it has never won a regional game.

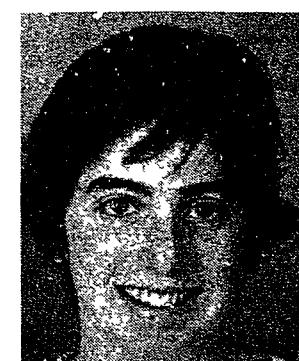
Harrier Gould adds to honors

Northville cross country ace Robert Gould added another feather to his cap last week by being named to the Detroit News All-Metro squad.

Athletes of the Week



KEN KARDEL



DEDE McALLEN



KYLE ROGGENBUCK

Ken Kardel's fine playing on both sides of the line of scrimmage was one of the bright spots in Novi's loss to Okemos Saturday. The three year varsity player caused two fumbles and made six first hits from his linebacking slot. The 180 pound guard also got good marks for some pretty solid blocking.

Captains are supposed to come through in the clutch and that's what Novi's Dede McAllen did last Tuesday. With South Lyon threatening to spoil the Ladycats' perfect season, the 5' 6" senior hit four free shots in the last quarter to secure the win. She scored 12 points and Novi finished the year 18-0.

Northville's Kyle Roggenbuck bested existing state records in the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard freestyle in the league meet Thursday. She was also part of the 200 yard medley relay team that qualified for the state meet. Her times won't be state records because she wasn't in a state meet.

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One happy family

Father Kevin P. O'Brien breaks ground November 14 at the site of the new home for the Church of the Holy Family, a \$575,000 structure to be located on Meadowbrook Road north of 10 Mile in Novi. The church, which is currently meeting in Orchard Hills Elementary, has been holding a fund raising

drive which has been very successful in raising funds for the church, which will have a seating capacity of 800. Plans for the Catholic church were drawn up by the R.J. Hapley architectural firm assisted by the building commission of the church.

Northville council Ok's condo zoning

Rezoning of a little more than an acre of land near the corner of East Street and Baseline was approved by the Northville City Council Monday night, thus paving the way for construction of eight condominium units.

Acknowledging voiced fears of neighboring property owners, the council carefully worded its approval by stipulating that the zoning change from an R-2 to an R-3 classification is based on the eight-unit plan submitted to the planning commission.

Earlier, the planning commission recommended approval of the rezoning based on this plan.

According to the petitioner, William Craft, principal of Amerman Elementary School, his plans call for construction of eight condo units approximating 1200 square feet each. Those plans were inspected by council and citizens Monday and most appeared to agree that the plans were satisfactory.

Major citizen concern was that if given the zoning change, Craft might subsequently change the plans and develop 10 or more units.

Craft emphasized, however, that he has no intention of developing more than the planned eight units.

Council members noted that even under the present R-2 zoning (for two-family duplex zoning) Craft could build up to 10 units (five two-family units).

Nevertheless, by basing its action on the eight-unit plan proposed by Craft, council hoped to allay citizen fears. Presumably, should Craft later change the plans upon actual development of the condos it would require another appearance before the planners and their approval or disapproval.

Concerning the development, Craft repeated Monday that it is his intention to build condos rather than rental apartment units. However, he said that financing and government regulations could ultimately persuade him to switch to rental units.

Furthermore, he pointed out that once he sells the condos he would have no

control over what the new owner may choose to do with them. That owner, he said, could conceivably decide to rent the unit.

Another of the reasons that Craft petitioned for the R-3 units, it was reported, is that the hilly topography of the land makes development of two-family duplex units difficult. With the condo proposal, he can centralize the units in one section of the area of property.

Craft said it is his intention to live in one of the units.

In response to a question raised by George Zerbel on behalf of a neighboring property owner, City Manager Steven Walters pointed out that city ordinance requires a green belt between the parking lots of condos or apartments and adjacent property.

During the discussion, Councilman Stanley Johnston, after computing the

Continued on Page 7-C

Educator to talk at Silver Springs

"Curriculum Accountability, the Roles and Responsibilities of Parents, Teachers and Community" is the topic of Dr. Edward Pino's discussion at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, December 2, at Silver Springs Elementary.

Parents, students, educators and community in Northville and surrounding areas are invited to attend.

Dr. Pino is not only a nationally known educator.

He has served for over 20 years in education in the following capacities: elementary and high school teacher, college professor and school superintendent.

Dr. Pino has talked with parent, teacher and community groups in all 50 states and many foreign countries.

He is respected and known as an innovator in such areas of education as facilities,

personnel, curriculum, instruction, program evaluation and management. For more information concerning this program opportunity, contact the Director of Instruction, Northville Public Schools, 349-3400, extension 210 or 212.



DR. EDWARD PINO

Pinball ordinance nears revision

Novi's pinball ordinance appears near to being revamped but not as much as Sanford Sulkess, owner of the Novi Fun Center had hoped. Reacting to a request by Sulkess for changes within the ordinance, an absence ridden council last week indicated a desire to change the portion of the ordinance regarding award of prizes.

Currently the ordinance prohibits such an award. But Sulkess had argued that any other sport where tournaments are held, such as bowling, can have a cash award. And the law encourages pinball enthusiasts merely go into another city where such tournaments are allowed.

Police Chief Lee BeGole, asked by the council to comment on the proposal, had recommended that trophies be allowed to be awarded. He did not address the question of cash awards but during the council meeting said "I'm not opposed to tournament prizes, even cash."

Council, with Mayor Gilbert Henderson the biggest proponent, directed City Attorney David Fried to revamp the ordinance to allow distribution of trophies, as well as cash prizes up to \$100.

Council did not act favorably on a request lowering the age for patrons from a minimum of 16 down to 12, as had been requested, or for deletion of the requirement for a guard.

Sulkess continued to argue that banning youngsters under 16 merely made those same youngsters go to Farmington Hills or Northville where the age limit is lower.

Council did not act on the guard issue, partially because it is being pursued in court at the moment. However, Councilman Robert Schmid argued against requiring a guard.

Mayor Gilbert Henderson added that he too has a question about requiring guards, but said he did not believe the majority of council was willing to change the ordinance on that count.

Currently the court of appeals is hearing the guard

issue. A lower court ruling in favor of Fun Center made it possible for the arcade to operate without a guard and BeGole admitted that there have been almost no problems.

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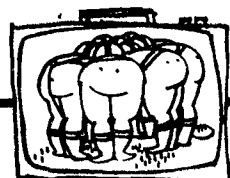
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Police Blotter

Novi cops arrest murder suspect

In Novi

Novi undercover officers have arrested a 23 year-old Hamtramck man who is being charged in the apparent strangulation murder of Donald H. Mitchell, 48 of Novi. His body was found early this month in his Lakewood Condominium home.

According to Novi detectives, extensive investigation by Novi and Michigan State Police detectives resulted in the arrest of Jerome Golochowicz Friday at 5 p.m. as he walked along Woodward near Holbrook in Detroit.

Detectives refused to give any information on how Golochowicz became the prime suspect in the case and said it is unknown if there is any connection between Golochowicz and Mitchell.

Mitchell was apparently strangled by a bathrobe belt which was found wrapped around his neck. His neck was covered with deep burn marks apparently made from the belt and an autopsy placed cause of death as strangulation. Mitchell's car was missing from his home and subsequently found in Monroe where attempts had been made to destroy the vehicle by fire. Police have not released information on other items which they say may have been missing from the Mitchell home.

The apparent murder was the first since 1971.

Golochowicz was arraigned in 52nd District Court Monday and ordered held in Oakland County Jail on no bond. Exam is scheduled for Friday at 3 p.m. in Judge Martin Boyle's 52nd District court.

A garbage truck driven by Tyrone Richardson, 26 of Detroit struck the rear end of a dump truck traveling along I-96 just east of Novi Road sending Richardson to Botsford Hospital with unknown injuries.

According to officer Charles Brown, Richardson, a driver for W & W Commercial Haulers, was trapped in his vehicle when it struck the rear of the dump truck which was going westbound on I-96 after picking up a load of sand at the new bridge over Novi Road. Driver of that truck, Raymond T. Allen was not injured.

Richardson had to be cut out of his vehicle with a porta power saw as he was trapped by the steering wheel and dash.

According to Brown, citations are forthcoming against Richardson.

Frank Anton, 19, of 2030 Austin in Novi, George Simmons, 19, of 46280 10 Mile and Keith Maloney, 17, of 44115 Grand River were arrested in the strong arm robbery of a gas station attendant November 14.

According to officers, the

three men reportedly gave a gas station attendant a ride to South Lyon. As he reached into his billfold to give the men some money for gas, one of the men reportedly forced the subject to hand over the billfold.

A few days later, the youth whose billfold was stolen spotted the same car and contacted police who arrested Anton and Simmons at the 7-Eleven store on Meadowbrook Road. Maloney was later arrested.

The case has been turned over to South Lyon police for disposition since the robbery happened in that city.

A rifle taken by a burglar from a home in the 23800 area of Willowbrook November 18 has been recovered by Novi Police. In addition a portion of \$75 also taken was recovered. While details of the recovery are sketchy, Novi detectives report that two 14-year-old Novi juveniles are being processed in the case.

A total of \$7,994 in electronic equipment was stolen sometime between 9:30 p.m. November 20 and 11:40 a.m. November 21 from the Radio Shack store located in the Novi-10 shopping center at Meadowbrook and 10 Mile Roads.

According to police reports, the haul included several dozen various electronic items including 40 citizen band radios, five walkie

talkies, scanners, pocket recorders and cassette players.

Burglars gained entry through a wall from a vacant building next door.

Three breakings and enterings have reportedly been solved by a confession received from a 19-year-old Southfield man. Apparently cleared up were: a July 22, 1976 burglary at Novi 26 apartments in which \$4,021 in items were taken; a theft of items valued at \$2,635 October 5, 1976 from a Beachwalk Apartment; and the October 6 breaking and entering of the Boron Station at 10 Mile and Novi Roads October 6 in which \$2,680 in goods were taken.

According to detectives, the investigation is continuing pending warrants charging a second individual with the burglaries. The items taken have not been recovered.

A search warrant on a Wixom home recovered almost \$1000 in antique items, coins and jewelry stolen November 11 from the flea market at 1903 Novi Road. According to detectives, plans are to seek warrants against three or four individuals who were out of state when the search warrant was processed Tuesday, November 16. The haul in the flea market theft had totalled \$3000.

In Wixom

The driver of a car with no brakes, bald tires and bad springs, unable to negotiate a stop at Beck and Maple Roads, collided with a Walled Lake School Bus last week. There were no injuries to the occupants of the bus.

According to Wixom Police reports, 18-year-old Michael Buddenberg of Walled Lake attempted to stop at the intersection when his brakes failed. Buddenberg said he was blowing his horn to warn the bus driver and attempted to drive into the ditch to avoid a collision with the bus.

Irish Rehnland, driver of the bus, stated that she had come to a complete stop prior to making the left turn north

on Beck when the collision occurred.

After striking the bus, Buddenberg crossed the intersection at an angle and rolled over in a ditch on the south side of Maple Road. The youth suffered only minor injuries in the mishap.

An unknown assailant attacked a 1975 Lincoln Continental parked in the employees' lot at the Ford Motor Company sometime during the day shift November 16.

Large X's were scratched in the paint on the hood and trunk section of the car along with gouges in the finish from the front to back on both sides of the car. A section of stripping was also torn from the rear bumper.

The assailant then forcibly entered the car tearing out the armrests from the front portion of the car as well as slashing both seats with a sharp instrument.

The owner of the car could give police no reason for the attack.

In Northville

Three guns shots shattered the early Thursday morning stillness in Northville and were followed by the screeching of a car driving away at what was considered a high rate of speed.

The blasts, thought to have come from the vicinity of the City Hall parking lot were heard by an on-duty police officer at the Police Department. Before the officer could investigate, the car was gone.

A check of the area found two windows at the Northville Square shot out with what appeared to be a 38 caliber gun.

What was described by the owner as a very heavy tool box containing a large assortment of tools valued at \$500, was discovered missing from the lobby area of the Northville Shell Station on Seven Mile Road.

The owner, who was away from the station, discovered the missing toolbox on his return. It was thought the tools were taken between 2:15 and 4:15 p.m. November 14.

A 1972 Thunderbird car parked in the Winner's Circle Bar parking lot on Main Street was reported stolen sometime between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Thursday. The owner told Northville City Police the car had been left locked.

The vehicle was later located and recovered from Newburgh Lake by Westland Police, thoroughly saturated with water.

In Township

Three Township youths between the ages of 13 and 14 were apprehended by a sharp-eyed police officer patrolling the Northville Plaza Wednesday night and charged with possession of stolen property.

The boys were seen grouped on the west side of the A & P store with one boy fleeing when the patrol unit was spotted. The officer saw the boy throw a record album on the ground while running toward the entrance to the building.

Continued on Page 8-C

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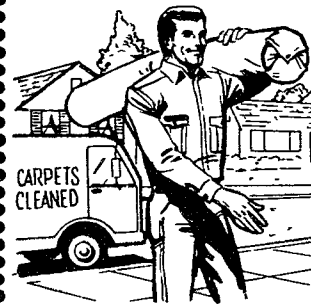
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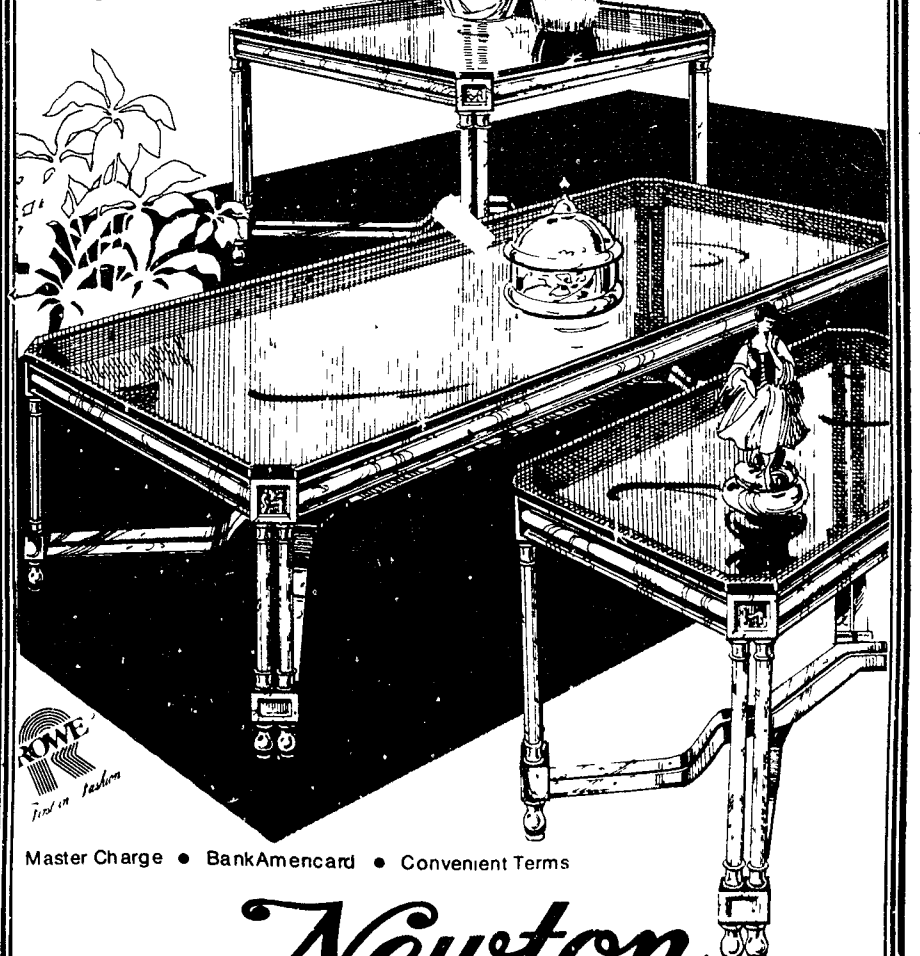
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Official Northville City Council minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

October 18, 1976
Mayor Allen, called the regular meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.
Roll call: Present: Allen, Follin, Johnston, Nichols, Absent: Vernon, excused
Minutes of previous meeting: The minutes of October 4, 1976 were approved with the following changes: Page 2, last paragraph should be "A stop sign on eastbound Elm" and "A stop sign on southbound East St." Minutes of Boards &

Commissions: Minutes of the Planning Commission Meeting of September 21, 1976, Northville Library Advisory Commission of October 7, 1976, Northville Historical Commission of August 24, 1976 were placed on file.
Approval of bills: Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Johnston to approve bills as listed.
Building Authority No. 2, \$350.00, Equipment Fund, \$4,372.81; General Fund, \$90,703.54, Local Street Fund, \$2,599.26, Major Street Fund, \$9,082.78; Parking Fund, \$50.00, Payroll fund, \$4,614.64; Public Improvement Fund,

\$50,600.20; Recreation Fund, \$1,606.20; Special Assessment Fund, \$13,366.27; Sewer and Water Fund, \$4,362.49; Trust and Agency Fund, \$16,346.28. Carried unanimously.
Police report: Held for next meeting.
Communications: Communication from Wayne County Road Commission concerning participation of the City to the extent of 25 percent of the cost for the traffic signal at the intersection of Sheldon Road and Edward N. Hines Drive because of City control of one leg of the intersection.

Motion by Councilman Follin support by Councilman Johnston to approve Northville City's participation, to the extent of 25 percent, in the cost of maintenance and energy for the traffic signal at the intersection of Sheldon Road and Edward N. Hines Drive, and to approve authorization of the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the Agreement Carried unanimously.
Communication from Marion Wilcox, Community Service Director, Northville Jaycees Auxiliary, concerning an alternative to trick and treating and asking for somebody from the City Government to be appointed as a member of the committee to work out details.

Mayor Allen asked a letter be written stating a representative would be at the meetings when they are ready to hold such meetings.

Communication from Wayne County Road Commission concerning the City of Detroit requesting industries located

In suburban municipalities to take out sewer discharge permits at a cost of \$50.00.

Motion by Councilman Follin support by Councilman Nichols to send a letter to the City of Detroit opposing the adoption of ordinances having effect outside its corporate limits, specifically the Industrial Surveillance Program, and indicating our intention to participate with Wayne County on the surveillance program. Carried unanimously.

Mr. Al Ingle, Grasmere, spoke on behalf of Ted Marzoni and stated the Marzoni's dog had been shot by a police officer with a dart gun while running loose, and subsequently died. He stated the Marzoni family had called the Police Dept. three times on that day to see if the dog had been brought in yet. The call of dog running loose came in at 7:34 a.m. Mr. Ingle stated there was no legal justification for the killing of this dog. Mr. Marzoni may start suit.

The City Manager stated this was the first fatality he was aware of and other cities used this same tranquilizer gun. Mayor Allen asked for a full report from the Police Department on this.

Public Hearing on 1977-78 Community Development Grants. Mayor Allen opened the Public Hearing and asked for comments.

The City Manager explained the action in holding the hearings now. He also commented that the City would receive approximately \$10,000 from

Oakland County and \$55,000 from Wayne County. \$76,000 was received last year with \$66,000 for the Wing Street extension.

Councilman Follin commented \$10,000 is allocated for the Mill Race lighting. He also stated he felt the first priority should be on Wing Street extension to supplement the \$66,000 and the balance to be set aside to make up the difference for paving and curbing that street.

Mayor Allen asked for any other comments, there being none the Public Hearing was closed.

Motion by Councilman Follin support by Councilman Nichols to approve the City's participation in the Community Development Grant from Wayne County for 1977-78. Carried unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Follin support by Councilman Johnston to approve the City's participation in the Community Development Grant from Oakland County for 1977-78. Carried unanimously.

unanimously.

The City Manager advised that at the November 1st hearing the Council should consider the projects that were looked at last year and make a decision as to priorities.

Public Hearing on an Ordinance to Establish Standards for Driveways and to Prohibit Parking in Front Yards on Residential Lots Except on Driveways as Defined Herein: Mayor Allen opened the Public Hearing and asked for comments.

Leon Bonner, Fairbrook, stated he was not pleased with the Ordinance if he reads the ordinance correctly, he cannot park in front of his house. He asked where the City derives the power to do this and if the parking violation bureau could have a hand in it.

The City Attorney explained, saying that anybody who is parking between the front lot line and the street and not

Continued on Next Page

NOTICE

PUBLIC AUCTION

FOR RECOVERY OF TAXES

THE DRAWBRIDGE RESTAURANT Northville, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that a public auction will be held on Saturday, December 4, 1976, at 10:00 a.m., E.S.T., in the Drawbridge Restaurant, 145 N. Center, Northville, Michigan.

This auction is being held under authority of State Law to recover unpaid personal property taxes.

Various items will be auctioned off individually, until the unpaid taxes are received, at which time the auction will be ended regardless of whether all items have been sold.

The Drawbridge will be open beginning at 9:00 a.m. for inspection of the items to be auctioned, and the auction will begin promptly at 10:00 a.m.

Items may be taken by the successful bidders upon payment by cash or certified check.

Items to be auctioned include the following:

Wine, beer & water glasses (approx. 75 dozen)
Misc. stainless steel serving & table items
Misc. plaques, swords, shields
One suit of armor
Two Sweda cash registers
One Shure Vocal Master Control Console
One 3M background music system
Dishes (Jackson Christina Red china), cups & bowls
(Several dozen each of various styles.)
Misc. office furniture, chairs & bar stools
One Washmaster Washer-extractor
One Drymaster Dryer and miscellaneous carts

A detailed inventory list may be seen at the Northville City Clerk's Office, 215 W. Main Street.

Steven L. Walters,
City Treasurer

Publish: 11-24, 12-1-76

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

The 1976 County & School Tax Bills will be received by Novi Tax Payers the first week in December, and are due and payable through February 14 without penalty. Payments mailed must be physically received by the Treasurer's office on or before February 14 to avoid penalty. Beginning February 15, a four percent late payment penalty will be charged.

Taxes may be paid at the Novi City Hall, located at 43315 Sixth Gate behind the Police Department, or mail check or money order with bill. Official receipt will be returned.

Novi City Treasurer Evelyn I. Natzel,
Phone: 349-4300

Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday — Closed Saturdays

PUBLIC NOTICE

At a regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Northville Public Schools held on November 8, 1976, the Board passed the following resolution:

WHEREAS: The United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has promulgated regulations regarding the privacy rights of parents and students (45 C.F.R. Part 99); and

WHEREAS: Said regulations apply to the educational agencies and institutions nationwide, including the Northville Public Schools; and

WHEREAS: The administration of the Northville Public Schools finds it necessary to clarify the status of certain forms of personally identifiable information with respect to the students currently in attendance in the Northville Public Schools:

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED:

A. That pursuant to Section 99.37(a) of said regulations, the following shall be designated as directory information with respect to all past and present students of the Northville Public Schools:

- (1) Name
- (2) Address
- (3) Telephone number
- (4) Date and place of birth
- (5) Major and minor fields of study and courses taken
- (6) Participation in officially recognized activities and sports
- (7) Weight and height of members of athletic teams
- (8) Dates of attendance
- (9) Degrees and awards received
- (10) The most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student, and
- (11) Other similar personally identifiable information

B. That the parent(s) of each student currently in attendance in the Northville Public Schools or the student shall have ten (10) days from the date of publication of the Public Notice referred to in Paragraph C of this resolution to inform the Northville Public Schools in writing that any or all of the categories of personally identifiable information referred to in Paragraph A of this resolution is not to be designated as directory information with respect to that student.

C. That pursuant to Section 99.37(c) of said regulations Public Notice shall be given as soon as possible in the Northville Record of:

- (1) The categories of personally identifiable information designated as directory by the Board of Education of the Northville Public Schools in Paragraph A of this resolution;
- (2) The right of the parent(s) of each student currently in attendance in the Northville Public Schools or the student to refuse to permit the designation of any or all of the categories of personally identifiable information referred to in Paragraph A of this resolution with respect to that student as directory information; and
- (3) The ten (10) day time period referred to in Paragraph B of this resolution within which the parent(s) of each student currently in attendance in the Northville Public Schools or the student may inform the Northville Public Schools in writing that such personally identifiable information is not to be designated as directory information with respect to that student.

Pursuant to Paragraph C of said resolution, the parent(s) of each student currently in attendance in the Northville Public Schools and each student is notified that they may, within ten (10) days, inform the Northville Public Schools in writing that any or all of the personally identifiable information referred to in Paragraph A of said resolution is not to be designated as directory information with respect to that student. Such notification should be directed to:

Child Accounting Office
Northville Public Schools
303 W. Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167
Attention: Mrs. M. Zayit

The procedure outlined above is designed to allow the Northville Public Schools to publish certain information regarding students in yearbooks and elsewhere. The terminology used is taken from Federal Regulations promulgated pursuant to Public Law 93-380, which provide in pertinent part:

"An educational agency or institution may disclose personally identifiable information from the educational records of a student who is in attendance at the institution or agency if that information has been designated as directory information..."
(45 C.F.R. 99.37 (a))

City of Novi

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will accept bids for the following items for use by the Fire Department.

1. One (1) 20 KVM Generator, 220 volt
2. ONE (1) Power Rescue tool

in accordance with the specifications which may be obtained from the City Clerk.

Bids will be received until 5:00 P.M. EST, Monday, December 6, 1976 at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Envelopes must be plainly marked as to which item you are bidding on.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at the Council meeting which convenes at 8:00 P.M. on Monday, December 6th, at the Novi School Administration Building 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi is seeking sealed bids on the following Fire Equipment:

1. One 1,500 Gallon Tanker
2. One 1,000 Gallon Pumper
3. Hose

in accordance with the specifications which may be obtained from the City Clerk. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan 48050 by 5:00 p. m. EST, Monday, December 20, 1976. Envelopes must be plainly marked as to which item you are bidding.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at the Council meeting which will convene at 8:00 p.m. EST, on Monday, December 20, 1976, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to make the award in a manner most advantageous to the City.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

City of Northville

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a public hearing Monday, November 22, 1976 at City Hall, has adopted an ordinance to amend Sections 7-318 and 7-323 or Chapter 3, Water System as follows:

AND ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 7-318 AND 7-323 OF CHAPTER 3, WATER SYSTEM, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, TO INCREASE THE WATER RATES TO REFLECT THE RATE INCREASE IMPLEMENTED IN APRIL, 1976, BY THE DETROIT WATER BOARD.

The City of Northville ordains:

Section 7-318 and 7-323 are proposed to be amended by changing the rates per 1,000 gallons only, to increase water revenues to a level sufficient to cover the Detroit Water Supply Charges.

The proposed rate increase will result in an average increase of 17 percent in the total bi-monthly sewer and water bill, and may be compared to the present rates as follows:

	Present	Proposed
Service charge	\$1.20	No change
First 5,000 gals. per period	\$0.56	\$0.72
Next 9,000 gals.	\$1.02	\$1.30
All over 14,000 gals.	\$0.62	\$0.77

Sec. 7-326 This ordinance shall become effective 10 days after enactment and following publication thereof.

A complete copy of the proposed ordinance as amended is available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Published: 11-24-76
Enacted: 11-22-76
Adopted: 12-2-76

City of Novi

NOTICE

The City of Novi Offices will be closed Thursday and Friday, November 25th and 26th in observance of Thanksgiving.

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

City of Northville

The City Council of the City of Northville following a public hearing Monday, November 22, 1976 at City Hall, has adopted an amendment to the Zoning Map as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 2.02 OF ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, AND THE ZONING MAP ESTABLISHED THEREIN, TO RE-ZONE LOT 607 EXCEPT EASTERLY 250' OF NORTHVILLE ASSESSOR'S PLAT NO. 6 FROM R-2 (Second Density Residential) to R-3 (Third Density Residential).

The City of Northville ordains:

Section 1. Section 2.02 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville, and the Zoning Map established therein, is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 2.02 — BOUNDARY INTERPRETATION—The boundaries of these districts are hereby established as shown on the Zoning Map, City of Northville Zoning Ordinance which accompanies this Ordinance, and which map with all notations, references, and other information shown thereon shall be as much a part of this Ordinance as if fully described herein.

The Official Zoning Map shall be identified by the signature of the Mayor attested by the City Clerk, and bearing the seal of the City under the following words: "This is to certify that this is the Official Zoning Map referred to in Section 2.02 of the Code of the City of Northville August, 1974. If, in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance, changes are made in district boundaries or other matter portrayed on the Official Zoning Map, such changes shall be made on the Official Zoning Map within five (5) normal working days after the amendment has been approved by the city Council together with an entry on the Official Zoning Map as follows: Date and an index number of Council action.

The original and one (1) copy of the official map are to be maintained and kept up to date; one (1) copy in the Chief Enforcement Office and the Original in the City Clerk's Office; accessible to the public and shall be the final authority as to the current zoning status of lands, buildings and other structures in the City.

The Zoning Map as established herein is further amended, effective on the date so stated for each such amendment, as follows:

(a) The northern part of Lot 553 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 6 measuring 106 ft. on the east and 75 ft. on the west, is hereby changed from R-1B (first density residential) to GCD (general commercial district) effective November 14, 1974.

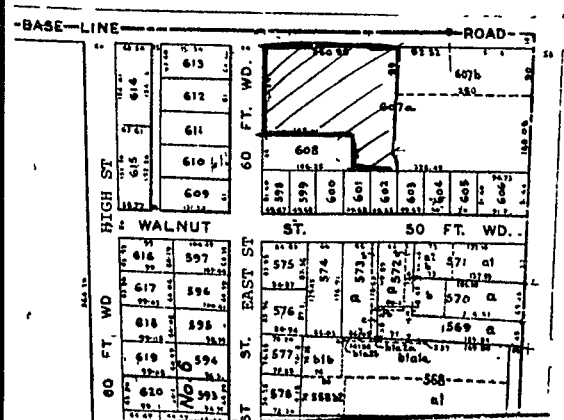
(b) Lot No. 636, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 6 is hereby changed from R-1B (first density residential) to R-4 (fourth density residential effective November 19, 1975.

(c) Lot Nos. 570b2 and 571a2b, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 6 is hereby changed from PBO (professional and business office) to R-1B (first density residential) effective July 29, 1976.

(d) All of Lot 112 and 116 north of Seven Mile Road, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 1, are hereby changed from LCD (local commercial district) to GCD (general commercial district) effective September 9, 1976.

(e) Lot 607 except easterly 250' thereof of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 6 from R-2 (second Density Residential) to R-3 (Third Density Residential, effective December 2, 1976)

Section 2. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment thereof and after publication thereof.



Joan McAllister
City Clerk

Published: 11-24-76
Enacted: 11-22-76
Effective: 12-1-76

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

City of Northville

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a public hearing Monday, November 22, 1976 at City Hall, has adopted an ordinance to amend Section 7-402 of Chapter 4, Sanitary Sewers as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 7-402 OF CHAPTER 4, SANITARY SEWERS, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, TO INCREASE THE SANITARY SEWER SERVICE RATES TO REFLECT THE PROPOSED WAYNE COUNTY SEWAGE DISPOSAL RATE INCREASE.

The City of Northville ordains:

Section 1. Section 7-402 of Chapter 4, Sanitary sewers, 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 the 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 & sewer service — \$1.20.
Bi-monthly sewer service charge for customer using sewer service only — \$2.40.
First 14,000 gallons per billing period \$0.45 per 1,000 gallons.
All over 14,000 gallons per billing period \$0.34 per 1,000 gallons.
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 connection 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 the date of bill, a penalty of ten percent (10 percent) 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 percent penalty and collected as a part of the general City taxes.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment and publication thereof.

The proposed rate increase will result in an average increase of 4 percent in the total bi-monthly sewer and water bill, and may be compared to the present rates as follows:

	Present	Proposed
Service charge	\$1.20	No Change
First 14,000 gals per period	\$0.40 per 1000	\$0.45 per 1000
All over 14,000 gallons	\$0.30 per 1000	\$0.34 per 1000

Published: 11-24-76
Enacted: 11-22-76
Adopted: 12-2-76

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

Official Northville City Council minutes

(Continued from Page 6-C)

on an approved driveway would be in violation. He suggested a circular drive.

Mr. Bonner asked where the City's powers come from that control the use of a person's land.

The City Attorney commented same as zoning laws. Under Health, Safety and General Welfare of the public. Undesirable parking is a detriment to property values and the City of Northville.

Mr. Ray Klocke, Morgan Circle, commented it does detract from the property values and the City of Northville community as a whole. As a taxpayer he favors the ordinance.

Mr. Bonner stated it infringed on usage of his property. He did not feel it was such a detriment in his case. He further commented the ordinance as "drawn out" not let him park his car on his front yard. He further commented it is very clear you are requiring all people to pave driveways.

He questioned whether you have the right to pass this ordinance that affects the use of land. He felt it did not come under Health, Safety and Welfare.

Mr. Klocke commented the ordinance is just stating where you can park. Mr. Bonner asked if the City has that right and as a taxpayer he has a right to ask that question.

Councilman Johnston stated under the City Charter we have that power. He also asked Mr. Bonner if it would work a particular hardship on him.

Mr. Bonner said it would. Mrs. Albrecht, Wing Street, complimented the City Council. She feels the community at large would benefit from this.

Mr. Gunter Albrecht, Wing Street, commented this is in effect in Dearborn.

Mr. Bonner stated if you can take away this right you can take away anything else.

Councilman Johnston stated he drove around Northville and there were many homes in violation of this ordinance. He also commented he took special note of Mr. Bonner's ingress and egress and there was ample room to get to the back of his property in his opinion. It is no place to park an automobile, that it would improve the property value rather than be an economic loss.

Mrs. Albrecht claimed she could not get the value of her house if she tried to sell because of the parking problem. She felt the City has a responsibility to all property owners to protect property values with regulations such as this.

Mrs. Heidi Crissey, Wing Ct., asked how this will apply to Wing Ct.

The City Attorney stated there will be parking across the street.

Councilman Folino commented he spent about three hours at Lansing City Hall because they had this ordinance and got a copy for the City Attorney to draw up.

The City Attorney stated Lansing's was tougher than ours.

Mayor Allen asked if there were any more questions.

The City Attorney commented on the question raised with regards to parking on front yards during racing season this is a nonconforming commercial use of a residential property, and may continue but not be expanded.

Mayor Allen closed the public hearing.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Nichols to adopt an Ordinance to Integrate Standards for Driveways and to Prohibit Parking in Front Yards on Residential Lots Except on Driveways as Defined Carried unanimously.

The meeting was recessed at 9:30. The meeting was reconvened at 9:35 West Street Right of way. Defer to November 1, 1976 meeting.

Resolution Adopting an Industrial Surveillance Program.

The City Manager recommended participation with Wayne County rather than Detroit. He explained how it would affect the City of Northville.

Motion by Councilman Johnston supported by Councilman Folino to adopt the Industrial Surveillance Program Resolution Carried unanimously.

Water Rates The City Manager advised he would present the Water Rates at the November 1, 1976 meeting.

East Street Traffic: The City Manager explained his memo commenting that East Street is not wide enough to accommodate two lanes and a parking lane. He recommended that parking be prohibited on the west side of East Street for its entire length and on the east side of East Street for a distance of 260 ft south of Walnut.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Nichols to adopt Control Order 764, Section 2.36 of said Traffic Code, the following designated

as "No Parking at Anytime." East side of East Street for 260 feet south of Walnut, West side of East Street from Baseline Road to Elm St. Carried unanimously.

Randolph Drain Easements: Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Folino to adopt the Release of Right-of-way for the Randolph Street Drain and approved for signature by its Mayor and City Clerk. Carried unanimously.

Set Public Hearing Date for Proposed Rezoning on East Street: A memo from the Planning Commission recommending to the City Council the approval of rezoning from R-2 (Second Density Residential) to R-3 (Third Density Residential) is granted. The reason given was this is the best use of the property in his opinion.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Nichols to hold a Public Hearing on the rezoning application of William Craft, East St. and Baseline Rd. from R-2 to R-3. Carried unanimously.

Salt Bids Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Folino to accept the bid from Morton Salt Co. in the amount of \$11.94 a ton. Carried unanimously.

Fire Monitor Bids The City Manager explained the Township approved \$1,900, as their share and he recommended not buying extra batteries at this time.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Nichols to accept the bid from Motorola, Inc. in the amount of \$5,395 minus the batteries. Carried unanimously.

Commerce Northville Chamber of Commerce Northville Chamber their plans, projects and goals for the City of Northville.

The City Manager was asked to write a letter thanking the Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Allen also asked Councilman Johnston to represent the City Council and work with Dick Lyons of the Chamber and Paul Vernon representing Beautification.

Mayor Allen asked about bids on Wing Street fill. The City Manager stated he hoped they would be out by Nov 1.

Mayor Allen inquired about Dr. Merkle's yard, if it had been taken care of. The City Manager had turned it over to the D.P.W.

The City Manager was asked if the applications were out in the Chief of Police. He commented it was put in the MML Magazine and the Newspaper, with a deadline of 11-15.

Discussion on security at the Racetrack, which starts next Monday night, and the revision of police manpower assignments and City cost support under the State Racing Law.

Councilman Johnston stated some merchants were concerned with keeping streets clean. The City Attorney commented it is illegal to sweep dirt into the gutter. You have to pick it up.

Mayor Allen appointed Councilman Johnston a committee of one to so inform the merchants.

Meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Joan McAllister City Clerk

November 1, 1976

Mayor Allen called the regular meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

Roll Call: Present: Allen, Folino, Johnston, Nichols, Vernon

Minutes of Previous Meeting: Not ready for this meeting because of election workload.

Minutes of Boards & Commissions. Minutes of the Zoning Board of Appeals of September 15, 1976 were placed on file.

Approval of Bills Motion by Councilman Vernon, support by Councilman Johnston to approve bills as listed.

Equipment Fund, \$5,449.85; General Fund, \$43,053.87; Local Street Fund, \$18,116.75; Major Street Fund, \$22,403.20; Payroll Fund, \$27,764.47; Public Improvement Fund, \$8,153.27; Sewer and Water Fund, \$18,625.24; Trust and Agency Fund, \$1,248.45. Carried unanimously.

Police Report for September No comments.

Communications An invitation from the league of Women Voters to a Wine

with voiced concerns of adjacent property owners, persuaded council to base its action on the eight-unit plan.

and Cheese party on November 12. A flyer concerning Santaland Communications from Citizens: Al

Ingle mentioned a Little League Football Team from Wheaton, Illinois would be here on Saturday, November 13 to play against the Northville Colts starting at 4:00 at the High School field.

Councilman Folino asked the City Attorney if he could draw up a resolution welcoming the Wheaton teams.

Mr. Ingle said the Resolution would be read over the public address system at the game.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Johnston to adopt a Resolution Welcoming the Wheaton Illinois Little League Football Team to Northville Saturday, November 13, 1976 as Northville Colts Day. Carried unanimously.

Sue Mahoney, Northville Animal Aide, would like to have a booth to give free cider for donations at 120 N. Center.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Johnston to grant permission to the Northville Animal Aide to give free cider for donations at 120 N. Center and to work out the details with the City Manager. Carried unanimously.

Public Hearing on CD Grants Mayor Allen opened the Public Hearing on the CD Grants and asked for any comments.

The Mill Race lighting is a committed priority in Wayne County in the amount of \$12,000 and the Griswold by pass study is committed in Oakland for \$1,875.

Councilman Folino queried if the money could be used in either county. The City Manager commented that if the projects would benefit the entire community, the money could be used in either county. He further commented on uncommitted totals of \$119,000 in Wayne and \$10,000 in Oakland.

Additional projects could be Wing Street, \$10,000, and 5th Main beautification, \$19,000. Other projects, Ford field improvements, \$10,000 and the park acquisition at 8 Mile and Novi with no amount determined.

Councilman Folino suggested the priorities be 1. Wing Street Project - Wayne County, 1. Ford Field - Oakland County, 2. 5th Main Beautification - Wayne County.

Mayor Allen asked the City Manager to give the City Council a report on the property that we own at 8 Mile and Novi Road.

Mayor Allen asked for any more comments, there being none he closed the Public Hearing.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon to approve the priorities as previously proposed for the 1977 CD Grants. Carried unanimously.

Animal Complaint Mr. Ingle and Mr. Marzolie had read the report Mr. Ingle stated that if an officer cannot catch a dog or contact the owners, he shoots the dog. The report also states the officer judges the weight of the dog and he determines the dosage Mr. Ingle felt the whole issue is whether officers have the right to shoot dogs that they cannot impound, and whether they are qualified to make the judgments required in using the dart gun.

Mr. Marzolie stated his dog was afraid of everything including officers. He felt poor judgment was used.

Councilman Vernon stated the police report showed 83 dogs caught last year, only one was darts.

The City Attorney commented this was a regrettable incident.

Mr. Patrick Noonan stated officers should have training in the use of dart gun and should have some sort of treatment they can give the dog to keep them from dying.

Mrs. Noonan asked about netting dogs.

Councilman Vernon stated that the use of the dart gun will always be a judgement on the part of the officer and

City of Northville. Carried unanimously.

Library Project: The City Manager gave an update on the Library grant application.

Senior Citizen Housing Project: The City Manager commented on the status of the bids.

Lot in Oakwood Sub: The City Manager had prepared a memo on the lot in Oakwood Subdivision owned by Mr. Bob Davis and stated \$7,000 price for the lot was desired by Mr. Davis.

Councilman Nichols asked if the City really needed to purchase the lot. He would rather use the money to clear out the Baseline park for the kids to play in.

Since the property is landlocked, Councilman Johnston asked if the City really has to put in a street.

Councilman Folino asked the City Attorney to research this.

Councilman Vernon asked if there is a maximum assessment which can be levied for public improvements.

The City Attorney stated yes. Councilman Vernon then asked who pays the difference.

The City Attorney said he will check on this.

Wayne County Infiltration Inflow Sewer System Evaluation Survey: The City Manager commented on the Super Sewer controversy and suggested we may want to participate and buy additional capacity. Wayne County had prepared a table (Step 11) Allocation of Local Shares which showed Northville at \$18.82. The project is 80 percent federally funded.

Councilman Folino queried if this was 5,000 population more than what we now have.

The City Manager stated yes, Wayne County is implying we are interested in buying sewer capacity for fourteen thousand people.

The City Attorney did not think it was a bad idea to buy the CFS.

Mayor Allen asked the City Manager to keep up on this.

Hutton-Main Intersection: A drawing by the City Engineer of the intersection was presented and with an explanation by the City Manager. The furniture store would not need to be relocated to allow left turn separation.

Motion by Councilman Johnston supported by Councilman Folino to authorize the City Manager to negotiate for the 2 1/2 feet of property west of the proposed building line for sidewalk easement. Carried unanimously.

Sewage Disposal Rates & Water Rates Discussion on the recovery of the rate increase imposed by the Detroit Water Department followed.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Vernon to hold a Public Hearing on the Proposed Sewer and Water Rates at the next regular meeting on November 15, 1976. Carried unanimously.

Animal Complaint Mr. Ingle and Mr. Marzolie had read the report Mr. Ingle stated that if an officer cannot catch a dog or contact the owners, he shoots the dog. The report also states the officer judges the weight of the dog and he determines the dosage Mr. Ingle felt the whole issue is whether officers have the right to shoot dogs that they cannot impound, and whether they are qualified to make the judgments required in using the dart gun.

Mr. Marzolie stated his dog was afraid of everything including officers. He felt poor judgment was used.

Councilman Vernon stated the police report showed 83 dogs caught last year, only one was darts.

The City Attorney commented this was a regrettable incident.

Mr. Patrick Noonan stated officers should have training in the use of dart gun and should have some sort of treatment they can give the dog to keep them from dying.

Mrs. Noonan asked about netting dogs.

Councilman Vernon stated that the use of the dart gun will always be a judgement on the part of the officer and

5 dogs darted in three years was not promiscuous use of the dart gun.

Councilman Johnston commented the dog menace presents a real problem and danger.

Mr. Ingle stated there is a state law that says you cannot kill a dog in the city limits, also a dog is personal property and you are violating the owners rights.

Councilman Folino commented the Police do not like to use the dart gun unless absolutely necessary.

Mayor Allen said he was sorry it happened to somebody's pet. He commented dogs have been a constant problem to the Police Dept.

Councilman Vernon stated we are in agreement to have some type of control of this problem. He felt Mr. Noonan had an excellent idea that the police be properly instructed on the use of the dart gun.

Councilman Folino stated the City Manager should be directed to check this.

Mr. Ingle commented he hoped that what was said would be carried out and prevent another such incident from occurring.

Miscellaneous Councilman Vernon read part of an article from the Northville Quarterly that was very derogative to the City government and asked the City Attorney for his comments and if we should take action.

Councilman Johnston stated the less credence and notice we give to this garbage the better.

Councilman Nichols would either sue or not give it the dignity of an answer. The City Attorney asked that this be made part of the official record of the City Council meeting that most of the statements in the article are untrue and grossly misleading.

Meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Joan McAllister City Clerk

November 15, 1976

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Councilman Nichols.

Present: Nichols

Absent: Allen, Folino, Johnston, Vernon, all excused.

In the absence of a quorum, the meeting was adjourned to November 22, 1976.

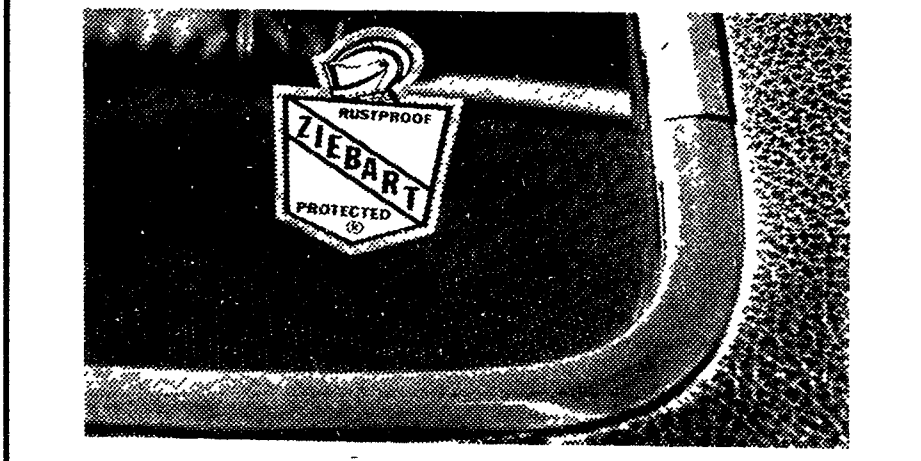
The public hearings scheduled for November 15th, concerning rezoning property on East Street and amendments to sewer and water rates, were also adjourned to November 22, at 8:00

p.m. in the Council Room in the Municipal Building. Meeting adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Joan McAllister City Clerk



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TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 25. (SUBDIVISION RULES & REGULATIONS)

25.01'76

AN ORDINANCE ENACTED UNDER ACT 288, P.A. 1967, AS AMENDED, AND ACT 168, P.A. 1959, AS AMENDED, OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, ESTABLISHING REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE SUBDIVISION OF LAND: PROVIDING STANDARDS, PROCEDURES AND RULES FOR THE PREPARATION AND FILING OF PLATS, AND TO PROVIDE FOR PRELIMINARY AND FINAL APPROVAL OR REJECTION OF SUCH PLATS BY THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND IMPOSING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS: Part I. The Township of Northville Subdivision Rules & Regulations is hereby amended by amending Article VII - Review Fees.

ARTICLE VII - REVIEW FEES Pre-preliminary, preliminary and final plat review fees shall be paid by the proprietor as follows:

Fees for the examination and inspection of plats and the land proposed to be subdivided and related expenses shall be paid to the Township by the proprietor as follows:

A. For pre-preliminary plat consideration - No Charge.

S. CONVENTIONAL SUBDIVISION. (TOTAL PLAT AREA DIVIDED INTO LOTS, STREETS AND ALLEYS; EVERY LOT HAVING AT LEAST MINIMUM DIMENSIONS AND AREA LISTED IN ZONING ORDINANCE).

S1. Review of Preliminary Plat - Stage I
S2. Review to Verify Modification of Preliminary Plat - Stage I to Conform with Conditional Approval by Planning Commission. Each subsequent review required - same fee.

S3. Review of Preliminary Plat - Stage I Submitted as Substitute for Rejected Plat. Same as S1. excepting that, if within one year after rejection, applicant shall receive credit for any unexpended remainder of his original review payment. (Note that new fee shall be recomputed on the basis of type of subdivision and number of lots proposed on the substitute plan.)

S4. Review of Preliminary Plat - Stage II
S5. Review to Verify Modification of Preliminary Plat - Stage II to Conform with Conditional Approval by Planning Commission. Each subsequent review required - same fee.

S6. Review of Final Plat. (Including Filing Fee required by Act No. 288, P.A. 1967).

T. LOT AVERAGED SUBDIVISION. (TOTAL PLAT AREA DIVIDED INTO LOTS, STREETS AND ALLEYS BUT ADVANTAGE IS TAKEN OF PROVISIONS OF ZONING ORDINANCE (No. 47, Adopted Feb. 25, 1974) SEC. 13.3 TO INCLUDE SOME LOTS OF LESS THAN LISTED DIMENSIONS AND/OR AREA AS CREDIT FOR OTHER LOTS LARGER THAN REQUIRED).

T1. Review of Preliminary Plat - Stage I
T2. Review to Verify Modification of Preliminary Plat - Stage I to Conform with Conditional Approval by Planning Commission. Each subsequent review required - same fee.

T3. Review of Preliminary Plat - Stage I Submitted as Substitute for Rejected Plat. Same as T1. excepting that, if within one year after rejection, applicant shall receive credit for any unexpended remainder of his original review payment. (Note that new fee shall be recomputed on the basis of type of subdivision and number of lots proposed on the substitute plan.)

T4. Review of Preliminary Plat - Stage II
T5. Review of Modification of Preliminary Plat - Stage II to Conform with Conditional Approval by Planning Commission. Each subsequent review required - same fee.

T6. Review of Final Plat. (Including Filing Fee required by Act No. 288, P.A. 1967).

U. PLANNED OPEN SPACE SUBDIVISION (P.U.D.). (PLAT AREA NOT TOTALLY DIVIDED INTO LOTS, STREETS AND ALLEYS, BUT HAVING SPACES SET ASIDE FOR COMMUNITY USE BY LOT OWNERS, AND HAVING LOTS OF LESS THAN LISTED DIMENSIONS AND/OR AREA TAKING CREDIT WITHIN LIMITS PROVIDED BY THE ZONING ORDINANCE FOR THE AREA DEVOTED TO "OPEN SPACE").

U1. Review of Preliminary Plat - Stage I
U2. Review to Verify Modification of Preliminary Plat - Stage I to Conform with Conditional Approval by Planning Commission. Each subsequent review required - same fee.

U3. Review of Preliminary Plat - Stage I Submitted as Substitute for Rejected Plat. Same as U1. except that, if within one year after rejection, applicant shall receive credit for any unexpended remainder of his original review payment. (Note that new fee shall be recomputed on the basis of type of subdivision and number of lots proposed on the substitute plan.)

U4. Review of Preliminary Plat - Stage II
U5. Review to Verify Modification of Preliminary Plat - Stage II to Conform with Conditional Approval by Planning Commission. Each subsequent review required - same fee.

U6. Review of Final Plat. (Including Filing Fee required by Act No. 288, P.A. 1967.)

V. SUBDIVISIONS OF LESS THAN 15 LOTS (ALL TYPES)

V1. Review of Preliminary Plat - Stage I
V2. Review to Verify Modification of Preliminary Plat - Stage I to Conform with Conditional Approval by Planning Commission. Each subsequent review required - same fee.

V3. Review of Preliminary Plat - Stage I Submitted as Substitute for Rejected Plat. Same as V1. excepting that, if within one year after rejection, applicant shall receive credit for any unexpended remainder of his original review payment. (Note that new fee shall be recomputed on the basis of number of lots on the substitute plan.)

V4. Review of Preliminary Plat - Stage II
V5. Review to Verify Modification of Preliminary Plat - Stage II to Conform with Conditional Approval by Planning Commission. Each subsequent review required - same fee.

V6. Review of Final Plat. (Including Filing Fee required by Act No. 288, P.A. 1967.)

NOTE: IF A DEVELOPER ELECTS TO SUBMIT A PRELIMINARY PLAT - STAGE II WITHOUT, OR NOT BASED UPON, AN APPROVED PRELIMINARY PLAT - STAGE I, REVIEW CHARGES SHALL BE EQUAL TO THE SUM OF THE ABOVE SCHEDULED CHARGES FOR REVIEW OF PRELIMINARY PLATS IN STAGES I AND II. THIS PROVISION APPLIES TO ALL SIZES AND TYPES OF SUBDIVISIONS.

A Preliminary Plat - Stage II may cover less than all of the area in a Preliminary Plat - Stage I; and a Final Plat may cover less than all of the area in a Preliminary Plat - Stage II. The above charges will apply to each Preliminary Plat - Stage II, and to each Final Plat.

The above fees cover review of subdivision plans and plats only. Township charges for review of construction plans for improvements and for inspection of construction are made under provisions of the Water and Sewer Commission Ordinance, and are subject to change by resolution of the Township Board.

PART II. Validity. Should any section, clause or provision of this Ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

PART III. Conflicting Provisions Repealed. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict, herewith are hereby repealed.

PART IV. Effective Date: The provisions of this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect on and after December 24, 1976.

PART V. Adoption: This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Northville Pursuant to the authority of Act 288, P.A. 1967, as amended and Act 168, P.A. 1959, as amended, at a meeting duly called and held on the 11th day of November, 1976 and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

We certify that the foregoing was duly adopted at a meeting of the Township Board held on the 11th day of November 1976 and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Betty M. Lennox, Supervisor
Clarice D. Sass, Clerk

Council OK's rezoning

Continued from Page 4-C

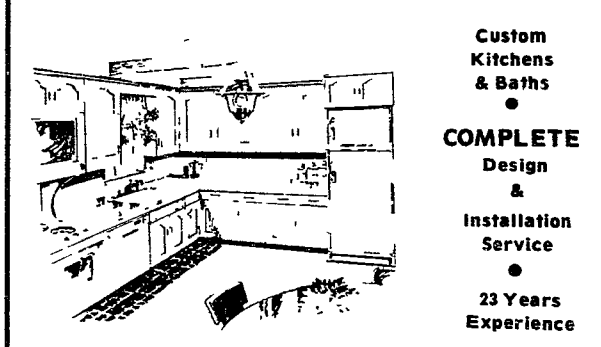
ratio of planned floor space and the property size, pointed out that the planned eight units would be the maximum permitted for 1200 square foot units.

However, it was further noted that should Craft later decide to develop units of substantially smaller square foot size, more units could legally be built.

This legal possibility, along

with voiced concerns of adjacent property owners, persuaded council to base its action on the eight-unit plan.

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Wixom Newsbeat

Chicken hunters' good deed flops

By NANCY DINGELDEY

It's not often a person can rescue an injured chicken from a parking lot—but then, how often does one see an injured chicken in a parking lot!

The chicken, later dubbed "Flops" was discovered during a rather routine mission to the lumber yard. Having a soft-hearted Girl Scout daughter along, who was bound to do a good deed, doesn't help—we had to go to the aid of the helpless critter.

Obviously discomfited, the chicken was a definite road hazard, flopping this way and that, making it rather difficult to aim the car into a parking space. As we dodged the chicken I couldn't help but wonder about the outcome.

Other drivers entering the lot didn't seem to pay much attention to the bird and matter of factly went about their business. But not us—we had to catch the chicken!

Fortunately, an extra set of hands entered the picture—another "goodie soft-heart" on the scene.

Together we shagged the chicken towards some bushes. It was obviously suffering from a broken leg and wing. Later it was found to be

bleeding from a wound in its side.

Our compatriot was the winner in the "snatch the chicken" contest and as he stood holding the bird, I made some remark about feeling rather foolish. "Not," said he, "any more than me," as he handed the injured fowl to my cooing daughter.

Motherly instincts told me the next words from the child's mouth would be "can we keep it." Motherly instincts didn't let me down. With the kid clutching the bird, the three of us entered the lumber store, intent on completing our chore. We found we had been watched by some of the store employees and a cheerful lass asked if we lived on a farm.

"No...no...it's more like a zoo." With three kids, two dogs, a cat and a tankful of fish—what else can you call it.

To add a chicken to that mess could mean only one thing—divorce court!

"But Mom, it's bleeding, it's cute, it's..."

"Tough," I said, looking at the wounded chicken pecking away at a tangerine.

There could be only one brilliant thing to do with the bird, give it to Val. It's people like us who keep the life of our

local veterinarian complicated and surprising. After all, wasn't it Jeannie Andrews who dumped a pigeon on Val and said "fix it."

And so the chicken was delivered and then plunked in a cage surrounded by cats. Fortunately, Dr. Val wasn't around to accept the delivery of the Banty rooster.

And I am now ignoring the calls from the other end of town ordering me to pick up "my chicken."

So, to any chicken lovers among our readership, there is a chicken at Vangieson's—

free to anyone who will give him a good home.

I might add he is not large enough for a soup or stew pot!

A welcome addition to the month of December is a "Taster's Luncheon" being planned by the Friends of the Wixom Library. Scheduled for the Community Building (or Lutz) for Thursday, December 2, the time is 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Karlene Goedde and Shona Baker are planning the event which asks the ladies attending to bring their very, very favorite dish to pass. In

addition, 12 copies of the recipe are to be submitted to the Friends and then sold for 25 cents each.

The recipe sale will help support the Friends program established at the library.

Although the Friends have not specified any particular method of cranking out the recipes, it is asked that they be submitted on 3 x 5 index cards for convenience.

It's a bring your own place setting and silver event—and one that should bring out the very best in good food.

RSVP's are requested by calling Karlene at 624-0295.

Northville Township minutes

Northville Township Board of Trustees — Regular Meeting November 11, 1976

Approval of Minutes. Moved and supported to approve the minutes of the October 14, 1976 meeting.

Approval of Bills Payable. Moved and supported, to approve bills payable through November 5, 1976.

Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports. (a) Receipts for October 1976

(b) Clerk's report for October 1976

(c) Treasurer's report for October 1976

(d) W&S financial report for October 1976

(e) W&S Commission regular meeting for October 1976

(f) Planning Commission regular meeting September 28, 1976

(g) Police Dept report September 1976

(h) Building Dept report October 1976

Moved and supported, to accept all Other Minutes and Reports

Old Business. 1 Lights and Signs for Wayne County Child Development Center. Discussed with Wayne County

Report will be forthcoming from County 2. Police car bids. Moved by

Rosenberg, supported by Nowka, that Chief re-submit bids. Ayes: Lennox, Sass, Rosenberg, MacDonald, Nowka, Swienkowski, Naves Mitchell

3 Abandoned Buildings. Moved by Nowka, supported by MacDonald, to table until December meeting 4 Fish Hatchery fencing bids. Motion by

Rosenberg, supported by Nowka, that bid be awarded to New Hudson Fence Company and paid for out of Contingency Fund. When monies are received from HUD, Contingency Fund to be reimbursed. Ayes: All

New Business. Resolution to amend zoning ordinance re: Flood Plain Insurance. 1 Moved by Swienkowski, supported by Mitchell, to table until December meeting Ayes: MacDonald, Nowka, Sass, Rosenberg, Mitchell, Swienkowski Naves Lennox

2 Lights at Kings Mill Entrance. Detroit Edison contacted and will survey area. Moved by Nowka, supported by Swienkowski, to table until next regular meeting Ayes: All

3 Township Proposition. Moved by Swienkowski, supported by Rosenberg, to authorize Clerk and Supervisor to subscribe a deed to convey property described in Proposition to Thompson Brown for no monetary consideration but in exchange for an unrestricted Warranty Deed to remainder of property Ayes: All 4 Gravel Pits and Fencing. Moved by Rosenberg, supported by Nowka, to instruct Town ship Attorney to draft a Fencing Ordinance and present it at the next regular meeting Ayes: All

Recommendations. (a) From Planning Commission: 1 Northville Colony Sub No. 3 — Preliminary Plat Stage 1. Moved by Rosenberg, supported by Nowka, to table this item until next regular meeting. Ayes: All

2 Moved by Rosenberg, supported by MacDonald, to adopt the revision of Ord No 25 "Subdivision Regulations, Article VII — Review Fees" Ayes: All

(b) From Water and Sewer: 1 Moved by Rosenberg, supported by Sass, to accept W&S recommendations that final disbursement of remaining funds be made to close out account of Special Assessment Dist No W-1 and retirement of Water Special Assessment Dist No 1 Ayes: All 2 Moved by MacDonald, supported by Nowka, to pass a resolution supporting alternate Plan III of the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System Facility Plan Ayes: All 3 Moved by Sass, supported by Rosenberg, to accept the W&S recommendation to allow the W&S Dept to replenish their stock of water service connection materials to normal status Ayes: All

Any New Business that may Properly be Brought Before the Board. 1 Constables Seminar. Moved by Nowka, supported by Mitchell, that the Township pay the \$27.00 registration fee for Jim Schrot to attend the Constables Seminar at MSU. 2 Fire Monitors. Moved by Rosenberg, supported by MacDonald, to pay for the fire monitors out of the Contingency Fund and reimburse this fund when monies are received from HUD Ayes: All 3 S.B. 1673. Moved by Swienkowski, supported by Mitchell, that the Clerk draft a resolution in support of S.B. 1673 to reimburse local police and fire agencies for services performed on State property Ayes: All 4 Griswold & 8 Mile. Moved by Nowka, supported by Rosenberg, that the County consider better lighting for the 8 Mile-Griswold area and Edward Hines, Phoenix and Northville Road intersection Ayes: All 5 Reserve Police Officers. Moved by Nowka, supported by Rosenberg, that the first item of business on the December agenda be the Reserve officers allowance Ayes: Sass, MacDonald, Nowka, Rosenberg, Lennox Naves Mitchell, Swienkowski

Meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m. This is a synopsis of the meeting. True copy may be obtained at the Township office

Clarice Sass, Clerk

Senior ID picture times set

Area senior citizens can have their pictures taken for ID cards during December at four nearby Oakland County sites.

Pictures can be taken December 20 in Novi at the Lakes area multi-purpose center, 26350 Novi Road from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. December 2 pictures for the

cards can be taken at Martin Luther Nursing Home, 305 Elm Place in South Lyon from 10-noon and 1-4 and Oak Hill Nursing Home, 34225 Grand River in Farmington during the same hours.

In addition, December 8 seniors can go to the Farmington Senior Citizen Center, 31775 Grand River from 10-noon and 1-4 p.m. for the pictures.

The identification cards enable senior citizens to receive discounts on merchandise from over 700 participating merchants in Oakland County.

The senior citizen discount program is being sponsored by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency, Area Agency on Aging and a number of local parks and recreation departments and senior citizen groups.

—Police Blotter—

Continued from Page 5-C

The youngster was chased down and placed under arrest at which time the other boys voluntarily produced other stolen merchandise taken from both TG&Y and Perry Drugs.

Further investigation showed the boys had removed 10 record albums from TG&Y along with 10 assorted cologne sets from Perry Drugs amounting to over \$95.

The three were taken to the Township Police Department

and later released to their parents pending further disposition.

Damage to two thermopane windows at Meads Mill School was discovered during a routine patrol of the area Sunday afternoon.

Township police found two windows on the north side of the building smashed. Exterior lighting fixtures on the north and south sides of the building were also found broken.

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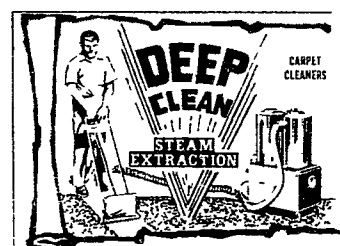
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STEAM-CLEANING



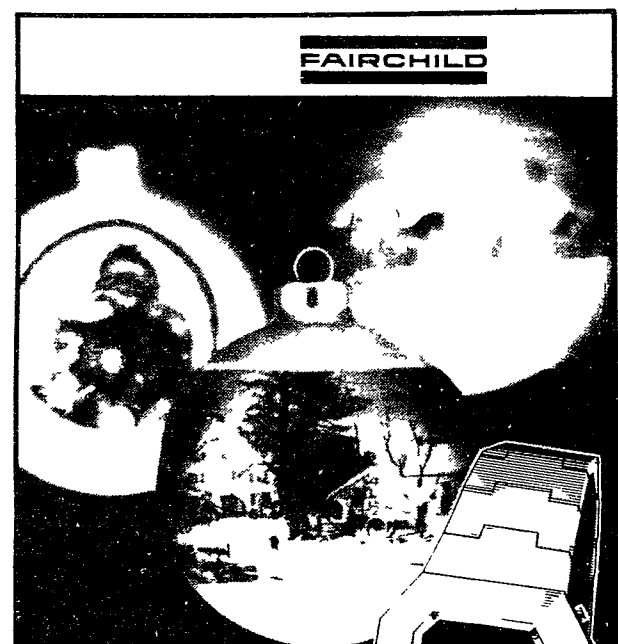
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OPEN DOOR — CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bless the Lord, O my Soul, and forget not all his benefits; Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; Who healeth ALL thy diseases; Who redeemeth thy life from destruction; Who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies. Psalm 103:2-4

WELCOME OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

at
Northville High School Cafeteria
Full Gospel
10 am-Sunday School
11 am-Praise & Worship
SUNDAY EVENING
Charismatic
7 pm-Praise & Worship
THURSDAY EVENING
Holy Spirit Led
7:30 pm-Prayer Meeting

Have a

Happy Thanksgiving

at



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NOVI

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"Society has been changing the signals on women — first we said to get married and have children — now we say earn and be independent."

"When the wife works, most husbands think they do more (housework) than their wives think they do."

"Social security, pensions, taxes are based on the type of family unit (children and only father wage earner) that represents only about 34 percent of the nation's families today."

Feedback

Author Caroline Bird, who's a nonstop talker about her concerns for women, and Schoolcraft College Dean of Community Services Ronald Griffith get feedback from visitors at a reception for Ms. Bird last Wednesday.

Born Female author says:

'Society's changing signals on women'

By JEAN DAY

When Caroline Bird appeared at Schoolcraft College last Wednesday, she was looking for "the women who weren't there."

The author whose "Born Female" is credited with being one of the major forces in the early women's movement was concerned about women in the 36-year-old and up age group.

"The ones I'm worried about are those who stay home all day even after their children are gone or in school."

"They're the ones Phyllis Schlafly collects, the isolated women who don't present themselves at college and are not in the job market."

Her concern also extended to women for whom she wrote, "Everything a Woman Needs to Know to Get Paid What She's Worth."

As senior editor of a new magazine, "Working Woman," Ms. Bird is studying how men really feel about women who work and what women's on-the-job problems are today.

She spoke to an audience of about 100 on "The Two-Paycheck Marriage" in the evening.

At an informal afternoon session at the Women's Resource Center on the campus she chatted with center volunteers, almost all older women.

It was nonstop conversation by the woman Gloria

Steinem called "the Malcolm X for Women" as she verbally explored concerns for women in many different situations today.

Almost all, she felt, are penalized by laws made for a traditional family unit with children and a working father who earns all the family money.

"Social security, pensions, taxes are based on this type of family unit which represents only about 34 percent of the nation's families today," declared Ms. Bird.

Of the older, home-bound woman Ms. Bird feels that "colleges, especially the community colleges, have a moral mandate to go right out and pull them in — churches are good to work through."

Agreeing that "what women really need is jobs," the author pointed out that women badly need confidence "to take the first step" out of the home.

"They're over the hump already when they make the first contact with a college program."

She pointed out that society has been "changing the signals on women."

"First we said get married and have children to college women — now we say the hell with all that — you have an opportunity to earn and be independent."

Ms. Bird said she has been assembling data from a questionnaire in "Family Circle" magazine that

explored when women, and their husbands, thought they should return to work — when a child is out of diapers, when he's ready for school or out of the nest.

To the surprise of some attending, she said it's after a child is out of diapers that's accepted, according to the 5,000 surveyed.

"Women who work part time," she added, "scored out somewhat less happy than other women — maybe it's because they only can get cruddy jobs."

"Only five percent of working women say they use earnings for pin money — most goes into the family pot."

"When the wife works, most husbands think they do more (housework) than their wives think they do — there's a big difference of opinion between husbands and wives on this."

She said that the survey also shows that when women earn more than their husbands it does not make men happy with their marriages even though many wives thought it would.

The editor of "Working Woman" displayed the second issue of the magazine, mentioning that it

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

D-1

Wednesday November 24, 1976

explores how men feel about women who work and about independent women.

She asks women who have job problems of any type to write her at the magazine, 600 Madison Avenue, New York, 10022.

The author says she's also "missionary" about the National Commission on the observance of International Women's Year (she's a member) and its planned meeting for November, 1977, in Houston.

It's been mandated, she told her Michigan audience, and requires state meetings in all states before the national summation.

Michigan women interested in helping on the state session or who have special expertise were urged to write the commission at the Department of State, Room 1004, Washington, D.C. 20520.

"All kinds of women are needed — ethnic and minority representatives, especially, for so many women are disadvantaged in our system."

Northville Plaza Mall Now Open

7 Mile Road between Northville and Haggerty Roads

• 15 Great Stores

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Santa's arriving in Northville
Friday, November 26 at 1:00 p.m.

Santa will be all around the Northville community... at 2:00 p.m. Santa will be at Northville Plaza Mall, where State Representative R. Robert Geake, Northville Township Supervisor Will Greer and Northville Mayor A. Malcolm Allen will present him with the key to the hearts of children young and old!

Ann Roy, president of the Northville Area Chamber of Commerce, Chamber board members and members of the Northville Township Board will also be present to greet the jolly fat man.

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Jaycees mark

16th birthday

Northville Jaycees will celebrate their 16th anniversary with a general assembly banquet Monday evening

To be held at Northville Park Haus Restaurant, the banquet is open to all Northville Jaycees, Jaycee wives, Jaycee alumni and any interested young man between the ages of 18 and 35.

It will get under way at 6 p.m. with cocktails, followed by dinner, and ending with a program detailing current projects of the local chapter.

Keynote speaker will be Michael Chaffin, president of Michigan Jaycees.

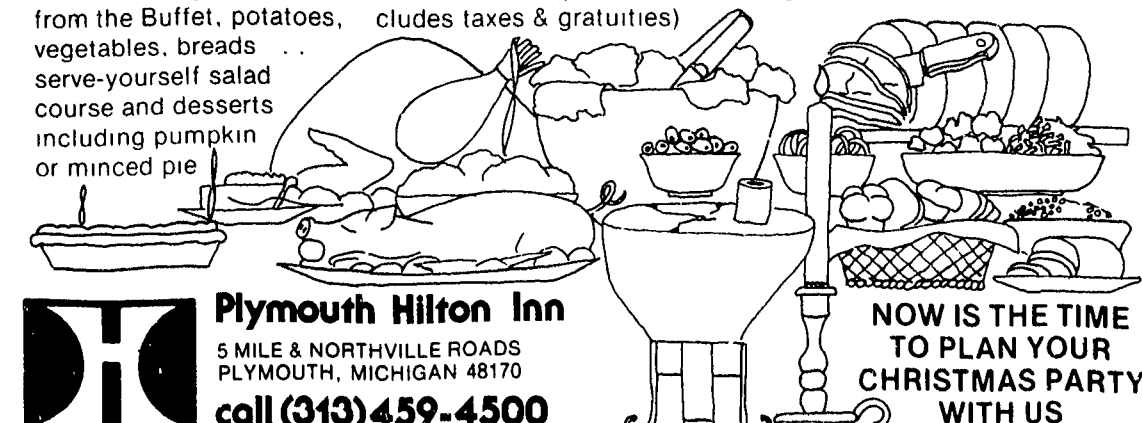
Persons planning to attend are asked to call Chairman Gre Dawson, 349-4567, to make reservations.

CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING IN PLYMOUTH AT THE PLYMOUTH HILTON INN THANKSGIVING DAY BUFFET

Thanksgiving Buffet: Turkey, "Steamboat Round" of beef and Pork Loin carved by the chef from the Buffet, potatoes, vegetables, breads, serve-yourself salad course and desserts including pumpkin or mince pie.

Special Buffet Prices — adults \$7.95 each. Children 12 years & under — \$4.95 each (price includes taxes & gratuities).

Plymouth Hilton Inn Ballroom, noon to 6:00 PM Thanksgiving Day (reservations can be made by calling 459-4500).



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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
call (313) 459-4500

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY WITH US

Honored by Madonna

DiComo receives award

Donald DiComo of Northville has been singled out for special recognition for long and continuing interest in Madonna College.

A partner in the Livonia architectural firm of Kamp-DiComo, he was awarded a plaque by Madonna president, Sr. Mary Francilene.

The award coincided with the launching of a year-long fund raising campaign and a celebration of the founding of the college. It was given DiComo at a dinner program Friday evening.

Edward H. McNamara,

mayor of Livonia, was introduced as honorary chairman of a campaign to be launched November 30 among business and industry as the first phase of the fund-raising effort. Chairmen of this solicitation will be Peter Ventura and DiComo, both of whom own businesses in Livonia.

The college president, in making the announcement, commented that independent institutions such as Madonna play a dual role in the arena of higher education.

"Small colleges are an

important alternate to large impersonal universities," she said, "and the support of individuals and institutions to such colleges saves millions in taxpayer dollars for public education."

"Madonna is typical of smaller colleges which provide a 'choice' for students who seek closer faculty relationships and who can ask the 'Why' questions as well as the 'How to,' she said. "Since the founding of Harvard College, as America's first privately-funded university in 1636, private colleges have provided educational opportunities through support of individuals and institutions to thousands of students, thus saving taxpayers from a staggering burden."

"Although Madonna has been able to operate in its 29

years without a deficit budget, increased cost of operation has made this increasingly difficult," she said.

Madonna receives only 70 percent of its operating costs from student tuition which is \$35 per semester hour, lower than any other independent college in the State. Student enrollment has more than tripled in the past five years with 2091 men and women enrolled during the current term.

"Much credit for our financial solvency goes to the founding body, the Felician Sisters," said Sr. Francilene, noting that they made a contribution of approximately \$200,000 annually since its inception, twice the amount sought from the public sector in the current development campaign."



Additions of new books this week to local library shelves include:

IN NORTHVILLE

ADULT FICTION

"A God Against the Gods," Allen Drury; Novel of the life of Akhenaten, who used his power to establish a "Sole God" to rule the universe.

"The Pride of the Peacock," Victoria Holt; To save the family inheritance, Jessica marries a man she doesn't love and emigrates to Australia.

"Crowned Heads," Thomas Tryon; Four stories of film stars whose glory days were in the golden era of Hollywood.

JUVENILE PICTURE BOOKS

"Colors," Jan Pienkowski; A first book of color identification.

"Shapes," Jan Pienkowski; A first book of shapes.

New books added to local library collections last week include:

IN NORTHVILLE

ADULT FICTION

"The Toff and the Lady," John Creasey; A lovely lady with amnesia presents the Toff with a mystery.

"So Long as you Both Shall Live," an 87th Precinct Mystery; Ed McBain; Detective Bert Kling's bride is kidnapped on her wedding night.

"Battles at Thrush Green," Miss Read; Thrush Green's quiet is disturbed by the suggestion that the neglected churchyard should be tidied up.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"The What, When, and Where Guide to Southern California," Basil Wood;

Designed to be the quickest, easiest and most economy-minded finger tip guide to Southern California.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"How Did we Find Out About Comets?," Isaac Asimov; Historical account of man's attempts to learn about comets.

IN WIXOM

ADULT FICTION

"Marry Me," John Updike; The time is 1962 and the place is a fiefdom of Camelot called Greenwood, Connecticut. Jerry and Sally are in love and want to get married though they are already married to others. Their affair flickers off and on through the long summer in an atmosphere of moral twilight. For this is, as the hero observes, "The twilight of the old morality."

"When you're sick or hurt, I can give you some old-fashioned attention."



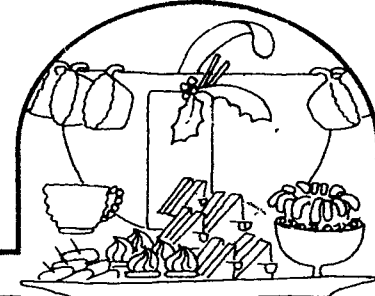
PAUL FOLINO
430 N. Center
Northville
349-1189

See me for State Farm health insurance.

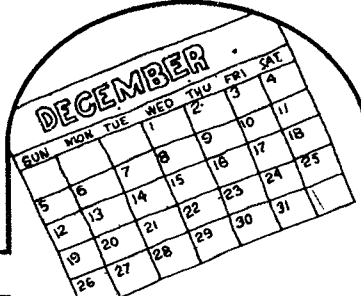
Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.



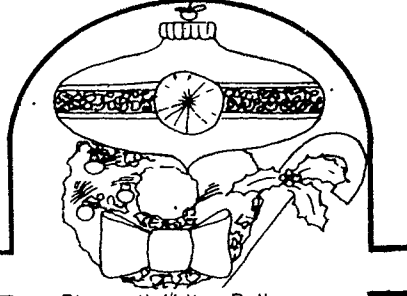
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December dates available noon, afternoons or evenings for cocktails, dinner or both



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at The Great American Shoe Store

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- ★ And we'll introduce you to Kinney's Big Difference.

The Big Difference

Our Kinney people. We do more than sell shoes. We make you feel welcome, make sure you get what you want—whether it's immediate service, a particular shoe style, or time to look around on your own. We're part of a coast-to-coast team dedicated to being the best in

the business. And it shows.

When you visit our new Kinney Shoe Store during the Grand Opening, we'll give you a brightly designed T-shirt, with every pair of shoes you buy. And there'll be free balloons for the kids.

Bring your family, bring your friends. Let's get together at

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The Great American Shoe Store

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K-Mart Shopping Plaza, Canton**

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Ten Mile Road and Grand River

*Invites you to enjoy
Thanksgiving Dinner
with us*

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Roast Turkey with dressing
and Giblet Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Molded Salad
Roll & Butter

**Only \$4.10 for Adults
Senior Citizens - \$2.25
Children 4-12 - \$2.25
Children under 4 - \$1.00**

This coupon entitles you to FREE Pumpkin Pie with the family's dinner.

Novi Highlights

Benefit party gives athletes \$900 boost

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Novi Boy Scouts

on 11 Mile for a Christmas party at noon. Those

attending are asked to bring a \$1 exchange gift.

Novi Cub Scout Pack No. 54
Novi Woods

The pack attended the new Kensington Farm for children on Tuesday, November 23

after school and was accompanied by den mothers. Continued on Page 4-D

Athletic Booster Club

The Millionaire's Party was a success with about \$900 in proceeds to be used to supplement the budgeted athletic program. The Booster Club last year sponsored the Athletic Award Banquet, camp expenses, purchased pom pom girls uniforms, additional weight lifting equipment and wrestling equipment. Plans were made for the Fall Athletic Banquet on November 29 for parents and students involved in football, girls' basketball, cross country, golf, etc. This will be held at the high school at 7 p.m. and will be potluck. A recognition program will follow. The next meeting will be December 1 at 8 p.m. in Room No. 6 of the high school.

The Novi Boy Scout troop has grown this past year and now has about 25 boys in the troop. They are meeting regularly on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road. Any boy who is 11 years and up is welcome to join and can come to the meeting for further information. A cabin campout is being planned for December 11 and 12 at Waterloo Camp Grounds located near Dexter.

There is 20 reservations so the first ones registering will be taken. Contact can be made by calling Mr. Young or Mr. Rice.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

Cub Scout Pack No. 240
Orchard Hills

About 60 cubs and parents attended the new Kensington Park Farm last Saturday for an outing. This replaced the usual Pack meeting. Those attending enjoyed a hayride and refreshments.

Eight members attended the visitation at Ferndale Fidelity Lodge No. 521 on Wednesday evening. The next lodge meeting will be December 9 and the slate of officers for the coming year will be present. The Independent Club will be meeting December 6 at the home of Mrs. Irene Wendland.



Flu shots

Jackie Lentz of Novi let out a big smile recently as she was one of 1600 people to receive a swine flu shot at the clinic held at Novi Woods Elementary. Sponsored by the Oakland County Health Department, the clinic was just one of many being held throughout the country in anticipation of a possible flu outbreak.

She gets MA degree

Julie Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of 48246 Cedarwood in Novi, recently received her master's degree in food management and administration from the University of Tennessee.

She since has been selected by Morrison's Food Corporation with home offices in Mobile, Alabama, to participate in its management development program in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

She began her extensive introduction to the program, which will prepare her for a career with the cafeteria chain, at the Methodist Hospital of Oak Ridge. Both classroom and on-the-job training are provided.

Ms. Robinson attended Marcy College. After receiving her bachelor of science degree, she then

UM First

The University of Michigan, along with Harvard University, was the first to announce degrees in public health in 1915.

served an internship in the U.S. Air Force as a dietician.

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in misses & junior sizes

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skivvy, tunics and
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NOW \$3.50 to 4.50

★ SHIRTS ★
polyester or nylon
in solids and prints
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★ PANTS AND JEANS ★
polyester, gab, corduroy
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★ SWEATERS ★
pullovers, cardigans,
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LIVONIA MALL 7 MILE
MIDDLEBELT 6 MILE

Novi Highlights

Continued from Page 3-D

being made to reactivate the committees on roads and clean up. Phone numbers will be given for those wishing help in the above areas.

Novi Goodfellows

The Goodfellows are working on their program which insures every child in Novi a Christmas complete with food, clothing and toys but they do need help in many areas. If anyone would like to sew items for teenagers from 10-14 years, call 624-1248. They have heard from a Scout Troop which will be furnishing canned goods for a basket and other groups might like to help in this way also. Call the above number for details. The Goodfellows hope to recognize any groups

helping them with a service certificate following the holidays.

Brad Alan Balko is the name of the new baby born on November 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Balko (former Ida Ciot) of Vermontville, Michigan. He was born at 9:07 p.m. at the Pennock Hospital in Hastings, Michigan and weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Ciot of Wainwright Street in Novi and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Balko of Nashville, Michigan. Great grandmother is Mrs. Schultz of Plymouth.

Bill Brewer and Leon Dochet have returned from hunting near Beaverton with Bill getting a six point buck. Other hunters near Beaverton were Steve Brewer, Chuck Hollon, Jack Boshell and Jeff Edward Brewer.

Mrs. Dolly Algenani celebrated her birthday last week with about eight of her friends and relatives by having dinner out and playing cards afterwards at her home. A surprise party was held on Sunday for former resident Anna Ortwine at the

home of her son and daughter-in-law, George and Lucy Ortwine. Others attending from this area included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine of Stassen Street.

Mrs. Mabel Ash of Garfield Road was honored at a dinner dance meeting last weekend by about 200 members of the Arabian Horse Association of Michigan. She received a corsage and plaque after serving as secretary-treasurer of the group for about nine years. She resigned this year. The occasion was held at Long's Convention Hall in Lansing.

Mr. Leslie Clarke has returned from hunting in the Elk Rapids area and visiting former residents Mr. and Mrs. Scott Elsenheimer and the Marvin Guntzville family.

Village Oaks School

There is a need for scraps of material 12 inches by 15 inches for the young authors' book covers. Each child is author of his or her book so this means a lot of material. The boys and girls of the school would really appreciate these items. They can be dropped off at the school at 23333 Willowbrook.

North Novi Civic Association

There were several new members present at the meeting last week. However, officers are still interested in contacting residents of Beachwalk Apartments to come and be a party of the organization. Special guest at the meeting was Fred Todd of the Novi city administration who explained the increase in the sewer bills in the area. A reminder there is still time to make arrangements on the new trash pickup procedure by calling LaVern Reinke at 624-7484. Everyone is encouraged to be at the next meeting as many organizational plans are will be made for the very special surprise the Booster Club will be having for the children of the school in January.

Parents Without Partners

A reminder of the meeting place change to the Plymouth Hilton Inn on November 26. Plans will be made at this meeting for the progressive dinner on December 3 and special speaker will be Connie Mallett, past president of the Novi-Northville chapter and president of E.M.R.C. Starting at 9 p.m.-1 a.m. the music of the 2-J's Disco will be featured.

Novi Youth Assistance

The date of the December meeting has been changed to December 14 and will be a social time, as well as a meeting. Special invitations will be sent out. At the last meeting a discussion was held regarding the use of Crisis Foster homes in Novi. Pete Peterson who is heading up the Brochure committee will have these available for distribution in the very near future. Looking ahead to summer activities, Mrs. Jody Adams will be directing two horse shows as money making projects to help the work of the group especially with the young people in the area. Anyone wishing a speaker to come to their subdivision group, service club and clarify the aims and goals of this group can contact Clara Porter at 349-6876.

Novi Pin Pointers

Mystery game was won by Marge Falin, and Audrey Blackburn. Thanksgiving turkeys were won by Shirley Vincent, Elaine LaFleche, Sharon Icenoggle, Marge Falin, Phyllis Calhoun, Dorothy MacDermid. High Bowlers were Sharon Icenoggle with 183, 209 in a 558 series, Colleen Smith with 190 and Pat Crupi with 185. Standings are as follows:

Four on the Floor	25 1/2	14 1/2
Kool Kats	25	15
Banana Splits	25	15
Hi-Lows	23	17
Bowling Bags	22	18
Weber Contractors	21	19
Novi Drugs	21	19
William H. Kelly	21	19
Spirit of 76	19	21
Number One	18 1/2	21 1/2
Windjammers	18	22
Sandbaggers	14	26
Good time Mama's	12	28

Orchard Hills Booster Club

The club would like to thank all the parents and teachers who contributed to the successful Bazaar that was held on Saturday. A very special thank you to the community for participating and to the businessmen who donated articles. The executive board meeting will be held on December 7. Plans

Novi Girl Scouts

Novi Girl Scouts are going to have their own Uniform Closet. Anyone having a uniform no longer being used can contact Mrs. Folsom at 349-5713. Any girl needing one can also call her. A reminder that the cookie chairman's name, and the names of the Friends of Girl Scout Representatives Chairman from each troop is due into the office.

A Brownie badge workshop will be held on December 1 at Council office from 7-8:30 p.m. Call and register first at 1-559-7510. Several leaders attended the area meeting on November 16, and received information on the Christmas around the world tree decoration project for Farm and Novi troops. Plans were also made for various workshops, badges, ceremonies, etc. in Novi area. Contact Mrs. Folsom if interested.

Novi Senior Citizens

The Novi Senior Citizens met at the Novi Community

V.O.I.C.E.

VOICE is happy to announce the popular family holiday sing-along on December 9, outside Village Oaks School. This year it will be led by Pat Best, Dave Keir and their guitars. Moe Wroten of Willowbrook Stables donated 100 bales of hay to add atmosphere to the occasion. Hot chocolate and cookies will be served following the singtime in the gym. On Tuesday, November 30 at 1:30 p.m. there will be a board meeting in the library at the Village Oaks School. All parents are welcome.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council and Planning Board will hold a Joint Meeting on Monday, November 29, 1976, at 7:30 p.m., at the Novi Middle School Cafeteria, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing the Preliminary Neighborhood Unit Plan Report and the Preliminary Regional Center Impact Study and Area Development Plan.

All interested citizens are invited to attend.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

Publish 11-17 and 11-24-76

City of Novi NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of NOVI will receive sealed bids for two (2) Resuscitators in accordance with specifications that may be obtained from the City Clerk.

Bids will be accepted until 5:00 P.M. EST, Monday, December 6, 1976, at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Bids must be plainly marked — Resuscitator Bid. Bids will be publicly opened and read at the Council meeting which convenes at 8:00 P.M., December 6th, 1976, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road.

The City Reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City.

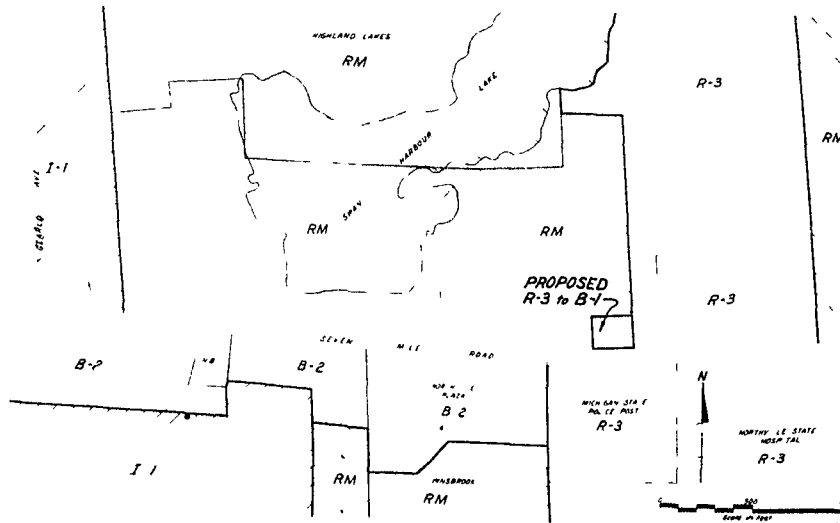
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE Planning Commission

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Northville Township Hall on Tuesday, November 30, 1976, a public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., to consider the following:

TO REZONE FROM R-3 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) TO B-1 (LOCAL BUSINESS)

That part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 2, described as: Beginning at a point on the south Section line distant North 84 degrees 11 minutes 40 seconds East 555.35 feet from the South 1/4 corner of Section 2 and proceeding thence: North 7 degrees 18 minutes 20 seconds West 202.00 feet; thence North 84 degrees 11 minutes 40 seconds East 214.10 feet; thence South 8 degrees 42 minutes East 202.20 feet; thence South 84 degrees 11 minutes 40 seconds West along the South Section line 219 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 1.00 acres of land, more or less.



All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision. A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

John M. Dugan, Chairman
Northville Township Planning
Commission

Publish: November 10 & 24

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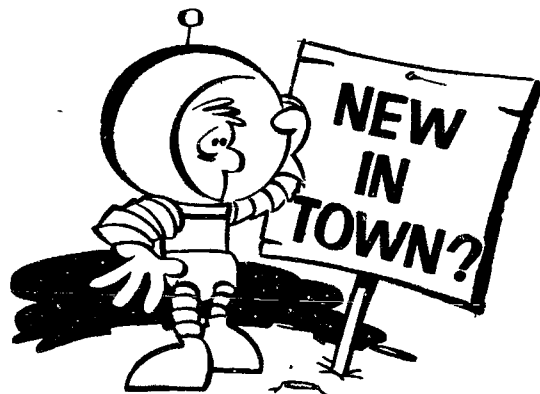
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Salute war dead

Novi VFW post commander Bronko Krovokucha and officer of the day Don Roe salute as a wreath is placed in remembrance of those who died in foreign wars. The ceremony was held at the Novi Road Cemetery Thursday, November 11, the traditional Veterans Day. Members of

the VFW post, as well as the Ladies Auxiliary, showed up for the ceremony at the Novi Road Cemetery as well as wreath placings at Oakland Hills Cemetery and the plaque at the Novi Community Building.

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Novi eyes enrollments

3,895 students by 1982?

Based upon various methods of estimating future enrollment, Novi School District could have a student enrollment figure in 1981-82 ranging from 2,978 to 3,895. Those figures were tossed out at a recent Novi School Board meeting as an information item, to help in adequate planning for the future needs of the school district.

Three different methods of determining the anticipated enrollment were used.

The straightline method which simply promotes students each year and assumes the same number of kindergarten students each year came up with the 2,978 figure.

Utilizing the survival method which utilizes the average of growth for the previous few years, Novi could have, based upon the previous five year average 3,895 in 1981-82 or 3,373 based upon average growth of the district during the past three years.

Based upon the two survival method figures, Novi should have enough classroom space, based upon 25 students per classroom, to hold all students through the 1981-82 school year. Administration figures show the district with 4,325 student capacity compared to the 3,895 top student projection figure.

However, the administration included the use of old Novi Elementary with 425 student capacity in

those figures. It also includes use of six relocatable classrooms with 150 student capacity.

Interestingly student growth had slackened off considerably from what the Needs Assessment I committee had suggested in 1972. That group had anticipated that by 1977-78 enrollment would be 5,228 and by 1982-83, 8,282. This school year, 1976-77, there are 2,917.

He attends

Country Day

Brian J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Miller, 24806 Old Orchard, Novi, and a 1976 graduate of Detroit Country Day School is among the 284 students enrolled as freshmen at Lake Forest College this fall.

Located near Lake Michigan, 30 miles north of Chicago, Lake Forest is an independent, co-educational, four-year liberal arts college with a total student enrollment of 1,080 for the 1976-77 academic year.

Four receive OU degrees

Four area residents were among 290 students who received degrees from Oakland University recently.

From Livonia, Judith J. Higbee, received a masters degree in elementary education, and Barbara Sutherland, 35171 Parkdale, received her bachelors degree in psychology.

Joseph Benstein, 19511 Dartmouth, and Beverly M. McKenzie, 18819 Jamestown, both of Northville, received their masters degrees in elementary and special education respectively.

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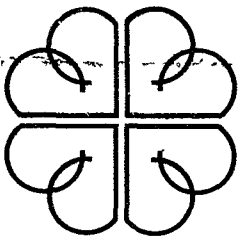
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NOVI, MICHIGAN

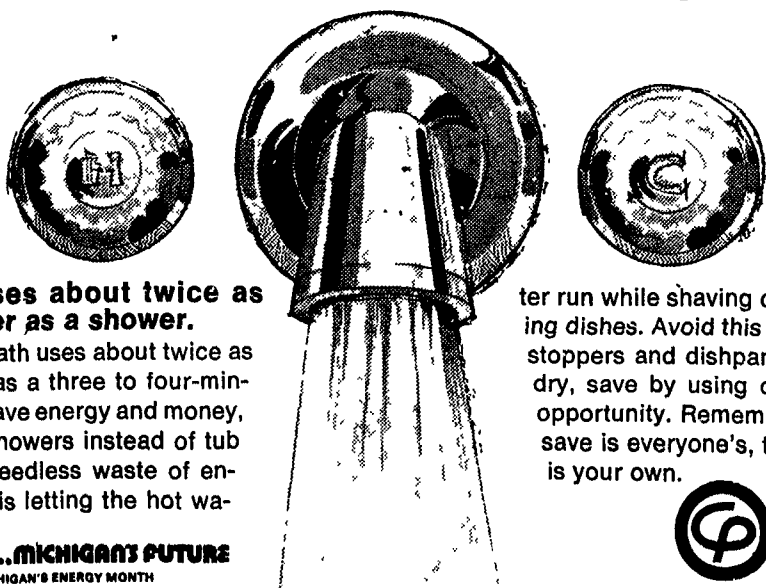
Worship and Church School
10:00 a.m.

meeting at:
Village Oaks Elementary School
23333 Willow Brook

(Complete church school-child care through 8th grade)

Please Join Us

Take a shower and save.



A tub bath uses about twice as much hot water as a shower.

A normal tub bath uses about twice as much hot water as a three to four-minute shower. So, save energy and money, switch to short showers instead of tub baths. Another needless waste of energy and money is letting the hot wa-

ter run while shaving or when hand-washing dishes. Avoid this waste by using sink stoppers and dishpans. And in the laundry, save by using cold water at every opportunity. Remember, the energy you save is everyone's, the money you save is your own.



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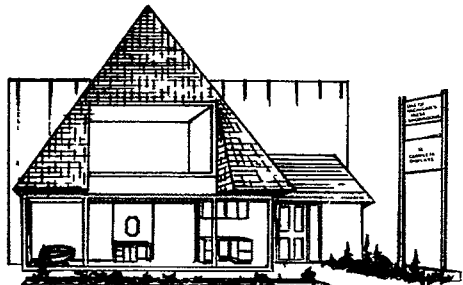
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Lead poisoning**Prevention continues**

The lead poisoning prevention program that protects pre-school children

will continue in Wayne County for the fourth consecutive year, following an application for more federal funds that has been authorized by the County Board of Commissioners.

A proposed grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) was approved by the commissioners, November 18, and will provide \$162,542 of federal funds for the project for another full year.

The lead poisoning prevention program administers blood tests to screen children for lead content, and is intended to eliminate or reduce lead dangers in residential dwellings.

In target areas approved by HEW, the program is concentrated on children aged one through five who live in dwellings built before 1950.

Houses and apartment buildings constructed during this period are considered a chief source of poisoning because of lead-based paint on walls and woodwork that youngsters often chew.

The program includes a complete evaluation of all housing units where children are discovered with hazardous lead absorption levels.

Most affected children are discovered by door-to-door contact, although some are referred to the prevention program by the Medicaid or the County PRESCAD programs.

In door-to-door contact, health workers try a minimum of four times to reach parents in each home. When contact is made, the dangers of lead poisoning are explained and parents are

asked for permission to pinprick each child's finger for a blood sample for later analysis.

Children found with elevated lead levels are referred to hospitals for treatment, and a public health sanitarian thereafter contacts homeowners or landlords and recommends measures to eliminate or lessen the lead danger.

Lead poisoning in children can cause brain damage, retardation, seizures, blindness, kidney problems, learning disability and even death.

Over 100,000 eligible children are within the jurisdiction of the County Health Department which administers the lead poisoning prevention program.

According to reports published when the program began, Wayne County contains about 142,000 dwelling units known to have lead-based paint on walls and woodwork, and there are about 20,000 eligible children living in pre-1950 homes.

The program applies only to out-county areas not affected by a similar program in effect within the City of Detroit only.

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NEW WINTER HOURS

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Thursday 7:30 p.m. Friday &

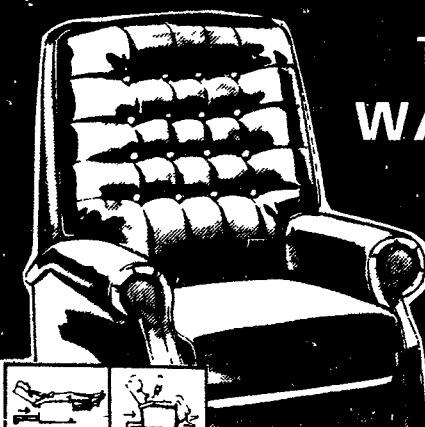
Saturday 7 & 9 p.m.

Sunday 7:30 p.m.

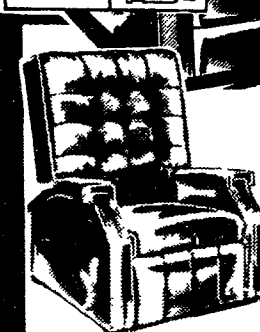
Saturday & Sunday

Matinee 1 p.m. & 3 p.m.

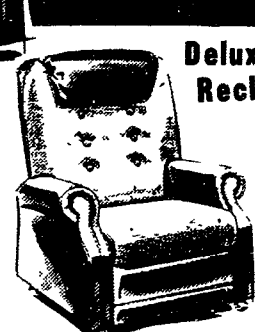
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\$99**Recliner**

Deep cushion construction. Foot rest pops up when in reclined position. Comes in black, gold, or green vinyl

\$58**Deluxe Recliner**

Pop up foot rest for added comfort. Comes in color, full vinyl with fabric seat and back

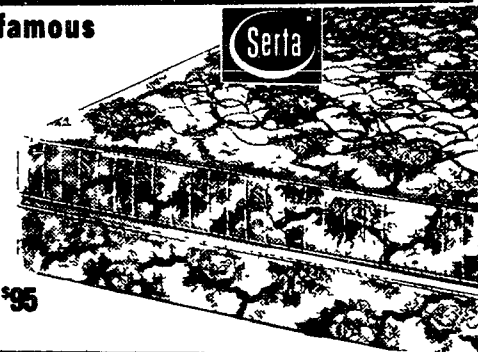
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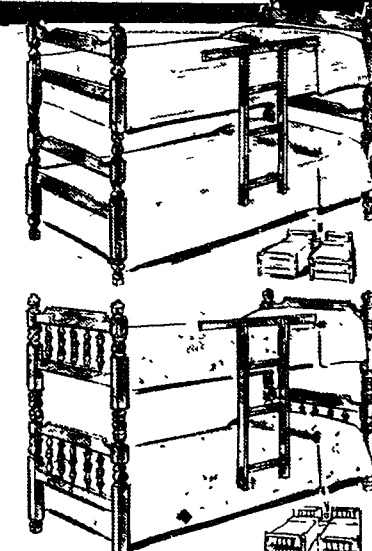
PICK THE ONE THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET!

MAPLE-FINISH COLONIAL

Classic styling! Two twin-size bunk beds with ladder, and metal slatless rails for extra sturdiness.

\$69.50**EXTRA-RUGGED DELUXE**

Features spindle-carved 3" posts. Use as twin beds or bunk-style. Comes complete with ladder and metal slatless rails for extra sturdiness.

\$99.50**KING SIZE BEAN BAG**

Comes in colorful, heavy duty vinyl. Double stitched for added durability. Zippered

\$14.88**BUNKSTER MATTRESS**

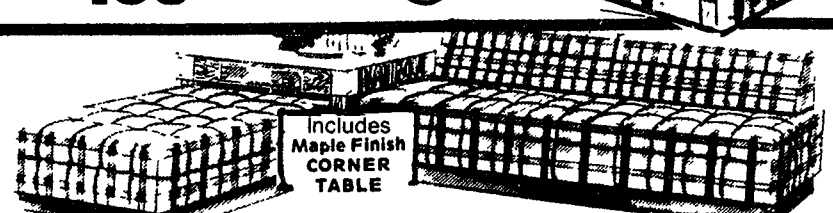
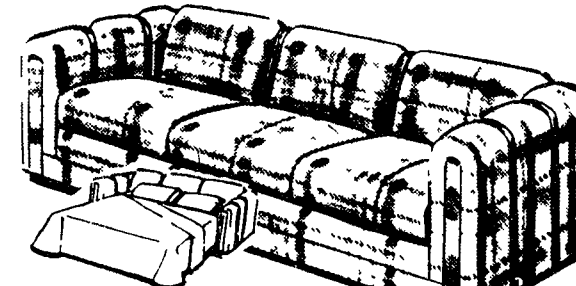
Regular twin-size with button-free smooth top. Husky built-in foundation assures years of wear

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MODERN HIDE-AWAY

Handsome sofa opens to sleep two. Features include built-in mattress, high tufted-style arms, plush cushioning and colorful upholstery. Accented with vinyl straps

\$199**9-PIECE CORNER GROUP**

An attractive living room group that becomes two "instant" beds at night. Set includes 2 mattresses, 2 foundations, 2 coverlets, 2 bolsters, and a walnut-finish corner table.

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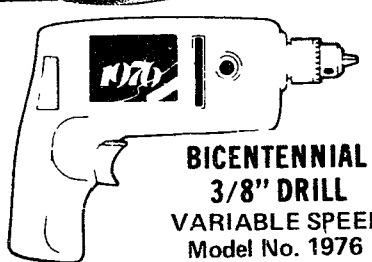
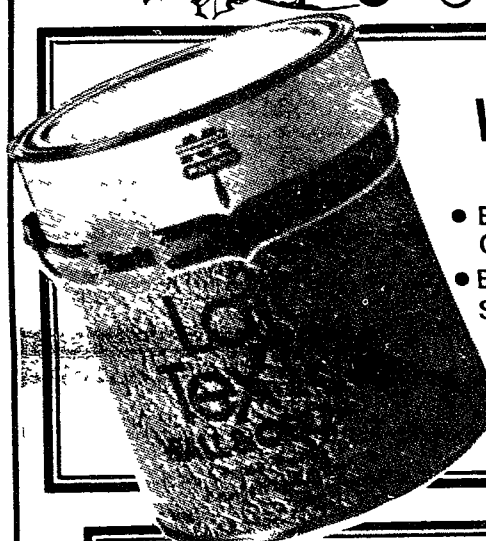
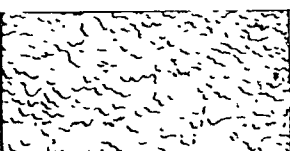
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**BICENTENNIAL 3/8" DRILL**
VARIABLE SPEED
Model No. 1976
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No. 1112 2x4 PANEL

A GREAT VALUE AT

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High Density 3/4"

* 24x49 1/2" **\$1.24*** 16x49 1/2" **84¢****NOVA-PLY SHELVING 3/4"**11-3/16" Wide **26" Lin. Ft.**

An Economical Shelving

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Solar energy center would spur economy

Locating the new federal Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI) in Michigan would have a positive impact on the surrounding environment.

This was the finding of an environmental assessment of the proposed Michigan sites for SERI done by the Environmental and Community Factors Division of the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation.

The purpose of the assessment was to identify major social, economic and natural environmental features that would be affected by the selection of a Michigan site.

Northville Township is one of the prime Michigan sites being considered for the center.

Positive effects of locating SERI at one of the five Michigan sites, the study found, include:

- the addition of 3,700 jobs to the area's economy (1,500 jobs at SERI and 2,200 jobs resulting from support services);
- eventual diversification of the base employment;
- decrease in the unemployment rate;
- increase in total area income;
- increase in and diversification of the tax base of local government units;

• expanded and strengthened curricula for area universities.

The study also concluded that locating SERI at any of the proposed sites should not create any detrimental impacts on the natural environment since the proposed sites are in areas that are either already urbanized or undergoing rapid urbanization.

John E. Mogk, president of the Michigan Energy and Resource Research Association (MERRA), said, "This is one more positive step in the direction of having SERI located in Michigan."

"Not only does Michigan offer the best location for SERI, the project's effect on Michigan could be significant. It would bring new jobs and federal dollars to Michigan's economy and possibly spawn a totally new industry in the solar energy field."

The five Michigan sites proposed for a permanent location for SERI are in Northville, Romulus, Superior Township, Rouge Park in Detroit and near Willow Run Airport. The Northville site is located on the Wayne County Child Development property, west of Sheldon Road.

SERI is a federally funded agency being designed to address the problems of harnessing solar energy to be used in conjunction with other energy sources.

MERRA, a partnership of state government, universities and Michigan industry, is leading a strong Michigan effort to be awarded the SERI project. It was recently joined by the General Motors Corporation.

Bids for SERI were submitted to the Energy Research and Development Administration on July 15. The selected bidder will be announced by December and SERI will begin operation January 1, 1977.

Two enrolled

at Madonna

Carol Gowans and Diane Stalmack of Novi are enrolled as freshmen at Madonna College, Livonia.

Madonna is a coeducational liberal arts college with an enrollment of two thousand students.

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HOME FURNISHINGS
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111 N. CENTER
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Community band's five

The Novi Community Concert Band is beginning its fifth season this month.

Composed of 30 adult and high school musicians from the northwest metropolitan area, the band is symphonic in nature. It's diversified repertoire offers a complete range of musical experience from Bach to Bacharach. The band is sponsored by the Novi City Council and is

under the direction of its co-founder Guy Smith. Smith studied at the Chicago Conservatory, Vandercooke School of Music and Michigan State University. His musical credits include the Chicago Symphony and a U. S. Army Band. Prior to coming to Novi, Smith was associated with community symphony orchestras in Lansing, Mt. Clemens and St. Clair Shores.

In the past, the Novi Community Concert Band has performed at various events sponsored by area non-profit clubs and organizations and this service is continuing this season. Normally there is no charge.

To schedule a performance by the Novi Community Concert Band or to obtain further information, call 349-0376 or 349-8088.

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In Wool & Wool Blends
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Big Men's Sizes
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May we suggest a finishing touch to your new suit

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with the gentlemen's fit plus
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1000 Ties

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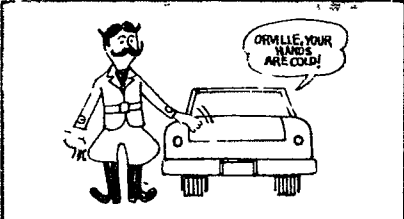
37065 Grand River at Halstead

478-3430

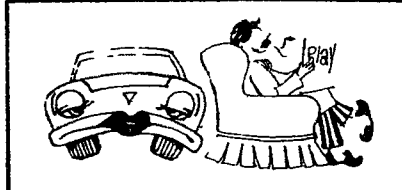
WE HONOR ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

Orville & Gertrude In The Water Wheel Episode

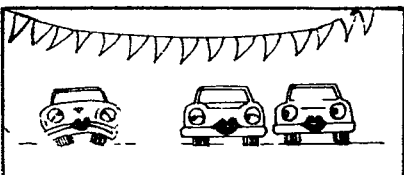
From the beginning, it appeared, Orville and Gertrude were made for each other. There was many a time they could be seen together, with Orville fondly patting Gertrude on the trunk.



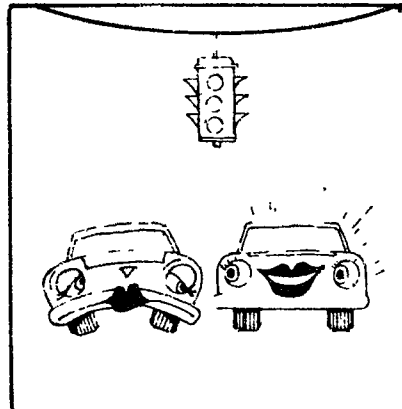
Somehow, they drifted apart. At first it was just little things, then Orville started taking Gertrude to class "B" (brush) car washes. Gertrude began to show signs of neglect.



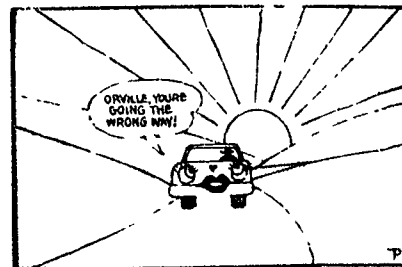
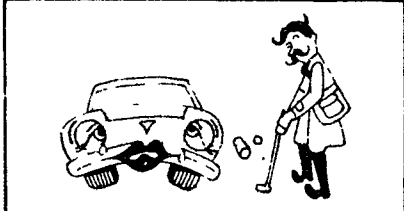
Soon word of Gertrude's condition spread around parking lots and garages. Orville even tried to trade Gertrude in on a "Racier Model", but no one would even get near enough to kick her tires. The gossip spread, and before long, she was known as "Dirty Gerty".



One day Gertrude ran into an old friend Tina Lizzy. "I once was in your condition. Dull, Hazy, Lifeless with no Sparkle. Then we started going to the Water Wheel Car Wash, it completely changed my appearance. You see, The Belanger Cloth System uses no brushes to harm your finish," exclaimed Tina. "The gentle car-esses with the specially-treated Belanger Fabric did wonders for my finish, it actually made me look like a later model, and nobody fooled with my odometer."



That night, Gertrude was very direct with Orville. "Why don't you take me to the Water Wheel Car Wash, like other cars," cried Gertrude, choosing her words carefully. Orville began to ponder the error of his ways.



The next day Orville took Gertrude to the Water Wheel Car Wash. The very first visit showed results. Gertrude began to regain a youthful radiance, the lustre of her finish and the gleam in her headlights was apparent to everyone!

"No more dirt will ever hurt you Gert," rhymed Orville, as they car-freely drove off into the sunset.

Water Wheel Car Wash

SOUTH MAIN AND CADDY STREETS
NORTHVILLE MICHIGAN

• EXTERIOR WASH \$2.00 •

MON.-SAT. 7 A.M.-7 P.M. SUN. 8 A.M.-3 P.M.

CHRISTMAS

SHOP IN

NORTHVILLE

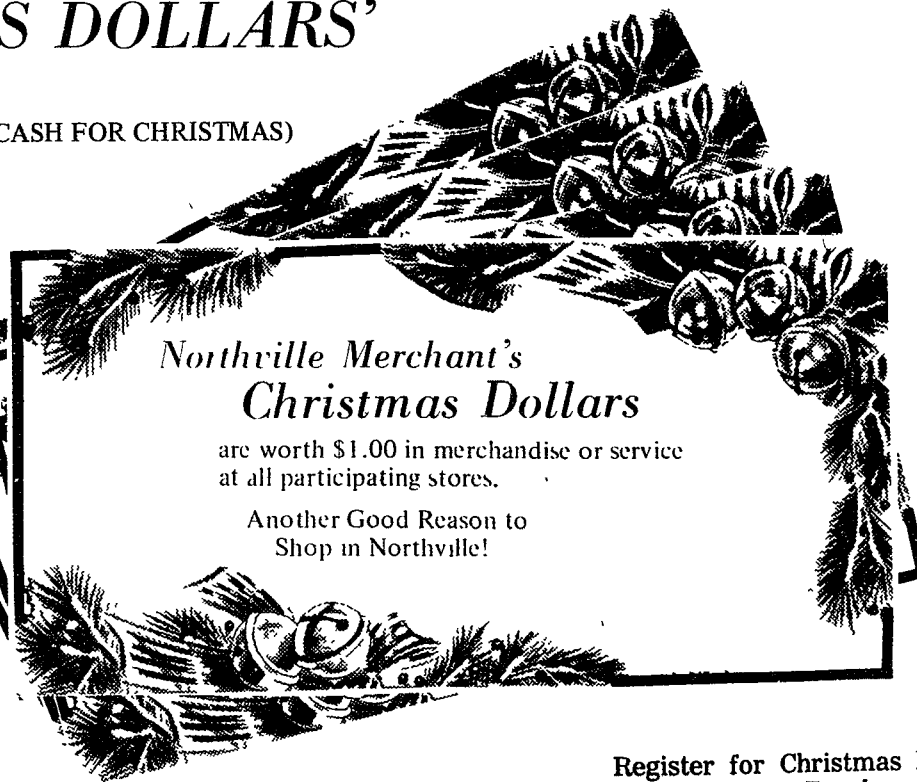
- Featuring A Large Selection Of Unique And Wanted Christmas Gifts
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- Open evenings
- Lots Of Nearby Free Parking

PLUS

**'YOU COULD WIN
UP TO \$825.00 IN
CHRISTMAS DOLLARS'**

(THAT SPEND LIKE CASH FOR CHRISTMAS)

\$825



Register for Christmas Dollars at any participating merchant. No Purchase is Necessary. Selection of winners will be held Monday, December 6 and Monday, December 13. You Need not be present to win. Winners will be notified. All Christmas Dollars must be spent by December 31, 1976.



Register At These Stores While You Shop

Black's Hardware 117 E. MAIN	Del's Shoes 153 E. MAIN	John's Meat Market 108 E. MAIN	The Marquis 133 E. MAIN	Paper 'N Spice 115 E. MAIN
Book Mark Upper Level NORTHVILLE SQUARE MALL	Ely True Value Hardware 216 N. CENTER	Lapham's Men's Shop 120 E. MAIN	EtCetera Shop LOWER LEVEL NORTHVILLE SQUARE	Northville Camera 124 N. CENTER
Brader's Department Store 141 E. MAIN	IV Seasons 115 & 149 E. MAIN	Little People Shoppe 103 E. MAIN	Noder's Jewelry 101 E. MAIN	By Chance-Levi LOWER LEVEL NORTHVILLE SQUARE
Claire Kelly Fashions 141 E. CADY	Freydl's Men's & Ladies' Wear 112 & 118 E. MAIN	Long's Fancy Bath Boutique 190 E. MAIN	Northville Pharmacy 134 E. MAIN	Summit Gifts 124 E. MAIN
D & C Store 139 E. MAIN	Yankee Carpenter & Green's Creative Home Center 107 N. CENTER	Lorenz Rexall Pharmacy 102 E. MAIN	Northville Watch & Clock Shop 132 W. DUNLAP at Wing	Sunflower Shop 116 E. MAIN