

Summer opening of prison seen as state pushes plan



The Northville Record

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

Wayne County's
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State officials hope to move 400 medium-security prisoners into the Wayne County Child Development Center in Northville Township by early summer.

Most of the inmates would be men, although the number could include 30 to 60 women transfers from the Detroit House of Corrections (DeHoCo).

State officials are currently negotiating a lease with Wayne County which has been trying to find a renter for the center since it was phased out in 1974.

The center sprawls over 800 acres on either side of Sheldon Road south of Six Mile Road. The state is interested in the 300 acres on the east side of Sheldon where most of the 45 brick buildings are located.

Corrections officials believe the structures can be converted into a prison almost as soon as a lease agreement is reached between the state and Wayne County.

"The time angle is one of the more important parts," said Gail Light, a spokeswoman in the director's office of the corrections department. "Normally, a new prison takes three years to build."

Prison space is needed to ease existing and expected overcrowding.

Local opposition has been building to the plan since state officials toured the property in December. (See news brief on this page and related story on Page 2A).

Township Supervisor Wilson Grier has led a drive opposing the prison and urging that the land be sold by the county for private development.

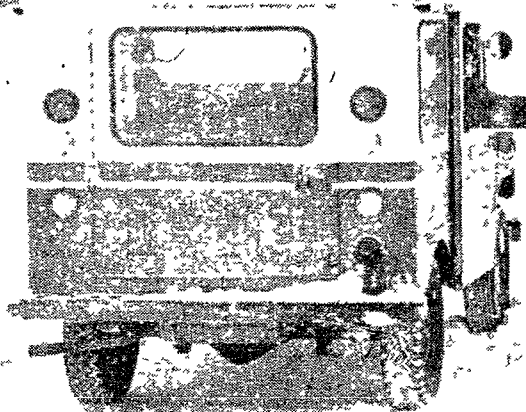
Opponents note that a third of the township's land is owned by Detroit, Wayne County or the State of Michigan and doesn't produce any tax revenue. They also fear that the prison would discourage residential growth in the area and would increase the number of walkaways already experienced from

nearby DeHoCo and the Northville (Continued on Page 12-A)

Vol. 107, No. 38, Four Sections 36 Pages Plus 2 Supplements

Wednesday, January 19, 1977-Northville, Michigan

25 CENTS



Short arms

If you think you've got problems, pity the poor motoring mailman who not only fights the cold but frequently finds himself with arms too short to reach mailboxes around which snow is piled. Mailmen are instructed not to deliver

mail where this occurs. It is the responsibility of the homeowner to keep his mailbox cleared for motorized deliveries.

Six Mile Road building proposed

Township seeks funding for library

While application for a community library grant under the public works act of the Economic Development Administration was turned down, it appears that the Department of Housing Development may step in with funding.

Supervisor Wilson Grier announced last Thursday that HUD had "responded favorably" to an informal query and that application must be made by February 1 for a grant of approximately \$140,000 for a building.

The construction of an open-space, modular-type building could begin, he told the township board, July 1.

Application for the funds for a building of about 6,000 square feet would be for construction on township property adjacent to the planned new township hall complex.

Unanimous approval to make application to HUD was given at the meeting on the item which was not on the agenda. Grier explained he had only been in contact with HUD the day before.

"We will be ready to go with a really simple design," Grier explained afterward.

"Construction will be of the type that can be added to and adapted for other uses," he added.

In approving Grier's request to go ahead with the library application, the board suggested it be made for a library, recreation use and senior citizen building.

In approving Grier's request to go ahead with the library application, the board suggested it be made for a library, recreation use and senior citizen building.

Grier was instructed to inform the

library and recreation commissions and the city about the projected project.

"I have the highest hopes," he stated Friday, "that we can continue to operate the library as a joint venture as in the past."

In making his presentation to the board he said he had attended the library commission's last meeting and that it appeared Northville Square owners would not be able to continue renting the building at the \$14,900 figure as it did not cover utilities.

The commission, he said, indicated it was going to have to begin a search for a different facility and had discussed the possibility of the annex gymnasium on Main Street if board of education offices were moved in time.

The new facility, he suggested, would give the library a permanent home

until such time as it might be able to finance a building in the central business district.

Mrs. Carolann Ayers, chairman of the library commission, was contacted by Grier Friday. She said the commission had looked into HUD funds about 18 months ago and at that time was under the impression that Northville would not qualify.

Grier has been asked to attend the commission's February 3 meeting to explain how he envisions the library project.

"It really is a perfectly respectable offer," Mrs. Ayers commented, but explained that in the past when the library has looked outside the central business district for a location the Wayne County Federated System had indicated it preferred the in-town location.

"It certainly is a plus and may be our solution to space at this time," Mrs. Ayers said, mentioning that the discussions will have to include the level of services to be given residents. The proposal to build a library building on property the township owns as a gift from Thompson Brown Company in the Six Mile-Bradner area came before the board at its January meeting as a new business item and was a surprise presentation that the board began to consider shortly before midnight after a lengthy agenda.

Trustee Michael Wilson commented that he had a concern that the township not be building "a monument" for which use could not be agreed upon by the city and township.

Dr. John Swienkowski suggested adding the senior citizen and

Continued on Page 12-A

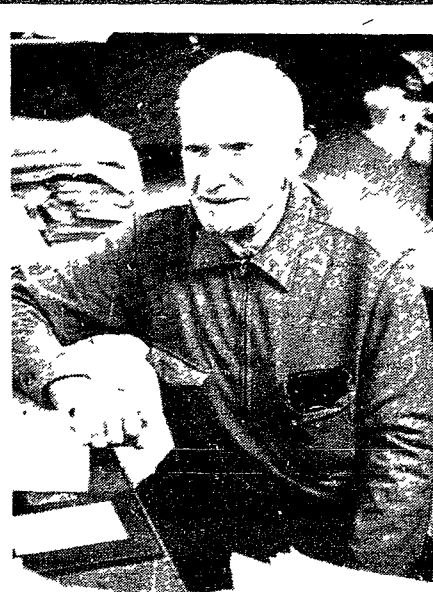
Jim Lennox, 16, dies from gunshot

James Lennox, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lennox, 41828 Sutters Lane, Northville Township, was found shot to death in the bedroom of his home shortly before 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Cause of the death was still being investigated by Northville Township police as this newspaper went to press. However, according to Police Chief Ronald Nisun, a rifle was found near the body. The boy had been shot in the head. Police said his parents were not home at the time.

Mrs. Lennox is the former supervisor of Northville Township.

NEWS BRIEFS



Fiesty doctor quits

See Page 1-D

TOWNSHIP Supervisor Wilson Grier will be the guest speaker at a public forum sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night (Thursday) at the Northville City Hall. He'll be discussing a number of subjects dealing with township government beginning at 7:30 p.m.

LAST NIGHT a newly-formed citizens committee opposing state takeover of the Wayne County Child Development Center for prison purposes was scheduled to meet at the Northville Township Hall. Among those taking an active role in formation of the committee are James Littell, William Miron, Blake Northrop and William T. Phillips. The organization has named itself the Western Wayne County Residents Association. Interested area citizens are being urged to join the campaign against the prison proposal, which WWCRA feels will be detrimental to community property values.

DEWEY GARDNER, local businessman and treasurer of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed to the Northville Historical District Commission. He fills a vacancy of Richard Bohn, who resigned. City council also reappointed John Burkman and Francis Gazlay to three-year terms on the commission.

PUBLIC HEARING on an updated Uniform Traffic Code has been set for the next meeting of the Northville City Council.

Scheduling headache

Alta Olson is one of four Northville High School counselors putting 1200 class schedules together by hand because of foul-ups in arena scheduling last fall. The problem and alternatives will be discussed tonight in the high school cafeteria at 8 p.m. as part of the P.T.S.O. program. See details on page 4-C.

5 in running for school seat

A former board member and a frequent critic of the school district are two of five people who will be interviewed tonight (Wednesday) as possible replacements for resigning Northville School Board President Sylvia Gucken.

School board members selected the five Monday night from 14 applications. They based their decision on the applicants' letters of intent and on their written answers to board-prepared questions.

The board plans to interview each of the five for 20 minutes tonight and then appoint one of them at its regular meeting Monday night.

The five finalists are:
—Norman Davis, 534 Morgan Circle,

a district manager for Price Brothers. One board member said Davis is highly motivated in community activities. In his questionnaire, Davis indicated he favored legislation to govern teacher strikes.

—James Lewis, 836 Yorktown Court, president of Stockwell Marcuse. Lewis chaired SPIDER, a group of citizens who were dissatisfied with a similar committee created by the school district. Lewis, who finished third in a race for two board seats last June, claimed the school board was dominated by Superintendent Raymond Spear.

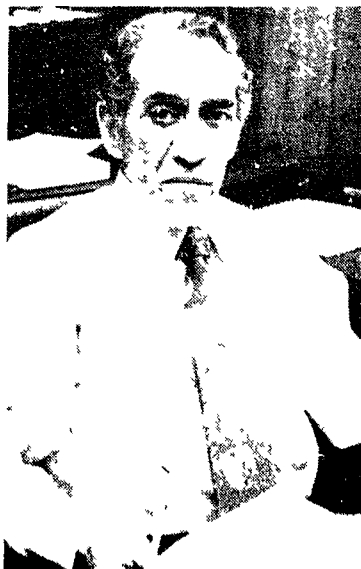
—Martin Rinehart, 45764 Clement Court, a manager for Tank Service. Rinehart served six years on the board

before deciding not to run last June. At that time, he predicted "financial squeezes" in the future and urged work on the school's grade structure. Board members said Gucken asked him to apply for the job.

—Shephanie Ruiter, 433 Dubar, a former teacher in the Farmington district. A frequent part of board meeting audiences, Ms. Ruiter was described as an "excellent candidate" by three board members. A 25-year resident of the community, Ms. Ruiter said, "I remember what it was like when I went to school here. I would like to see it return to that."

—Bruce Turnbull, 365 Eaton Drive,

Continued on Page 12-A



JAMES KAROUB

To fight track revenue cut

Local lobbyist hired

In an attempt to head off legislation that would drastically reduce Northville's share of race track revenues, the Northville City Council Monday voted to share the cost of hiring a lobbyist.

Northville will join with Livonia, Hazel Park and possibly Jackson in retaining James Karoub of Northville, a legislative lobbyist in Lansing for the past nine years and previously a three-term state representative.

The sharing municipalities, all of which have race tracks in their

communities, will pay Karoub \$15,000 for his services. Northville's share is expected to approximate \$4,500.

Mayor Edward McNamara of Livonia confirmed last week that Livonia planned to hire Karoub with or without participation by their other race track communities.

Meanwhile, an aide of Senator William Faust of Westland, Democratic leader of the senate, said he was not aware of specific legislation about to be

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Exhibit features silver work

by Anna Martin

Silver work by Anna Martin is included in an exhibit featuring Michigan women artists at the Union Gallery in Ann Arbor.

Miss Martin, who now lives in Ann Arbor, is a Northville High School graduate and holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from University of Michigan.

She is the daughter of Bermon and Eunice Martin of 44053 Brookwood Drive in Northville.

Her featured piece in the exhibit is silver jewelry with copper inlay. It was one of 44 selected from a total of 800 pieces submitted by 270 artists.

Miss Martin says she is "especially pleased" to have her work chosen as it often is difficult for jewelers to receive recognition as artists. She is one of 34 women artists whose work was selected.

The exhibit, "Womanworks 1977," opened January 10 and will run until February 5.

The show, a juried exhibition featuring diversified works by Michigan artists, is being presented in conjunction with "A Festival of Women in the Arts," which is to take place at the Michigan Union January 23-29.

There is no admission charge for the exhibit at the Union Gallery, which is located on the first floor of the Michigan Union and is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and weekends noon to 6 p.m.



Mrs. Ross Northrop buckles son Carey safely into car seat

Parents announce engagements, wedding plans

LESLIE ANNE BRASURE

Announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Anne, to Thomas Arthur Tuuri of Flint is made by the Reverend and Mrs. Lloyd G. Brasure of 542 West Main.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Tuuri of Flint. Dr. Tuuri is president of the Mott Children Health Center in Flint.

The bride-elect's father is pastor of First Presbyterian Church, in Northville.

She is a 1972 graduate of Northville High School and a December, 1976, graduate of Western Michigan University where she worked in the records office until graduation. She plans to take Montessori training now.

Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Flint Northern High School. He attended WMU and was graduated from Kalamazoo Valley Community College

in December, 1976. He now is employed in residential construction.

An October 1 wedding date this year has been set.

DEBORAH GRANDELIS

From Hancock in the Upper Peninsula comes announcement of the engagement of Deborah LeeAnn Grandelis of that city to James Parker Van Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Van Wagner of 39736 Village Wood in Novi.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Grandelis of Hancock, are announcing the engagement. Tentative date set for the wedding is June 11, 1977.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Hancock High School and is a student at Michigan Technological University, at Houghton, Michigan, where her fiancé is a senior, to graduate in April.

He is a 1973 graduate of Novi High School and is a member of the Blue Key

honor fraternity and varsity club at MTU. He possibly will play pro football after graduation.

PATRICIA SONK

The New Year's Eve engagement of their daughter, Patricia Eileen, to Joseph John Van Heyde II of Columbus, Ohio, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Stan F. Sonk of 18297 Edenderry Drive in Northville.

He is the son of Mrs. Helen M. Van Heyde, currently serving as city clerk of council of Columbus. His father was the late Judge Joseph J. Van Heyde, a Columbus attorney and probate judge.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Northville High School and presently is in her fourth year at Ohio State University where she is a chemistry major.

A June, 1978, wedding is planned with the ceremony to take place in Martha Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village.



LESLIE BRASURE-THOMAS TUURI



DEBORAH GRANDELIS



PATRICIA SONK

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In Our Town Jaycettes offer 'Buckle up Babe'

By JEAN DAY

Newest project of the active Northville Jaycee Auxiliary is BUB, which stands for "Buckle Up Babe", and is part of a national program to try to cut down highway deaths of infants.

The Auxiliary has 10 federally approved infant car seats which it will rent to Northville residents on a first-come, first-served basis for \$5. They are used for babies up to nine months old.

"Would you believe that highway deaths rank as the No. 1 killer of infants?" asked Marion Wilcox as she called to explain the new venture.

"I have a little girl who's one now and I've become a freak about car safety," she said, adding that "snow and ice are enough to worry about" without having concern about a baby's safety. The infant seats, when purchased at retail, she said, cost in excess of \$20.

The project was initiated because many parents have hesitated to spend such sums when the seats are used for a very short time. Seats will be rented with a \$15 deposit, \$10 of which will be refunded. As budget and response warrants, the auxiliary plans to add to its supply of rental seats.

Five of the present 10 have been donated, Mrs. Wilcox said. Donors are John Mach Ford, G. E. Miller Sales and Service, both Northville, and Don Massey Cadillac, Lou LaRiche Chevrolet, Leo Calhoun, all Plymouth.

Anyone who wishes to donate to the project or to rent a seat may call Mrs. Wilcox at 349-7358. Other auxiliary members handling rentals are Carol Northrop, 349-5706, and Judi Sinkwitz, 349-1262. They say they like the idea of being in "the transportation business" with such very precious cargo.

Annual Florida reunion's upcoming

From John W. Blackburn in Bradenton, Florida, comes announcement of the annual reunion in Florida of present and former resident of Northville lucky enough to be missing January's sub-zero temperatures.

It will be held at noon, Friday, February 11, but because of the growth in number attending, he explains, location has been changed to the Lakeside Room in the Crown House Restaurant located at the intersection of US 301 and DeSota Boulevard a mile and a half south of the airport.

Clarkes head south

Delray Beach on the east coast of Florida was the destination of the Russell Clarkes this week. The Clarkes, who were married in Hawaii last November, plan to stay there until early April.

Mrs. Clarke, who was Marilyn Tell, was honored at a farewell-retirement dinner at Hillside Inn by her fellow workers at the Doctors' Clinic, where she was receptionist, last week. Her husband is a retired vice president of Manufacturers Bank and was in charge of the Northville office.

It's chicken curry for auxiliary

When Mrs. George Pappas hosted the winter meeting of the Wayne County Osteopathic Association Auxiliary at her Winchester Drive home Tuesday afternoon, the catered Indian luncheon featuring chicken curry was planned to coordinate with the program.

The auxiliary, composed of wives, mothers and sisters of osteopathic physicians, holds approximately six meetings a year, Carole Pappas explains, mentioning that all proceeds go toward student loans and research. She adds the auxiliary has about a dozen members in this area.

Mrs. Pappas is co-chairman for a luncheon-fashion show benefit headed by Mrs. Robert Mandell, her Northville neighbor. Sponsored by Saks Fifth Avenue, it will be given March 8 at Raleigh House in Southfield. Tickets at \$9 now are available from Mrs. Pappas, 349-9150, or Mrs. Mandell, 349-6563.

Society to view clothing of past

"Clothing from the 1700's to the Present Day" is the topic of Northville Historical Society's January program to be given at 8 p.m. Thursday, January 27, at the Mill Race Village library.

It will be presented by Francis Gazlay, an active member of the society. The color slides to be shown are from the Smithsonian. Anyone interested in the society and its work is invited to attend.

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Open house Sunday honors couple

A romance that began in 1926 when Caroline Malthaupt worked in Horton's Drug Store in Northville and Loren J. Goodale was employed at the grocery next door, resulted in their marriage the following year.

The 50th anniversary of the January 22, 1927, ceremony in Flint is being celebrated by the couple at an open house from 2 to 6 p.m. this Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Shaw at 18355 Edenderry Drive.

The honorees now live on South Grayling Road in Roscommon, Michigan, where they retired, moving there from Plymouth.

He was born in Northville. Mrs. Goodale had moved here from Tacoma, Washington, in 1925.

Special guests at Sunday's open house will include his mother, Bessie Goodale, of Northville; Mrs. Goodale's sister, Beatrice McClellan of St. Helen, who was her maid of honor; and Howard Goodale of Kalkaska, who was best man for his brother.

The couple lived in Plymouth after their marriage. He worked at Pettingill Grocery there from 1926 until 1942. The Goodales then bought the store and renamed it Goodale's. When a bakery was added later, it was named Goodale's Bakery. This was sold in 1967 when the couple retired.

Although they officially are retired, Mrs. Shaw reports, her father does help his son, Loren J. Goodale, Jr., in his bakery in Grayling.

The couple also has three daughters, Caroline G. McMullen of Bethel Park, Pennsylvania; Beverly A. Signorelli of Plymouth; and Mrs. Barbara J. Shaw. They have 16 grandchildren.

Goodale was honored at the 50th reunion of his Northville High School class with a diploma as he left school without quite qualifying for it years earlier.

The Goodales are members of First Methodist Church of Grayling. He is a member of the Grayling Rotary Club, Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, and a

32nd Degree Mason, Shrine Lodge of Elskhurasah Temple, Knights of Pythias. Both are members of Eastern Star in Plymouth, White Shrine Lodge. Goodale also is a member of Old Newsboys of Plymouth and of Northern Michigan Shrine Club.



MR. AND MRS. LOREN GOODALE

On microwave cooking

Schoolcraft workshops set

Workshops devoted to microwave cooking, starting a small business, games for couples and overcoming depression will be conducted by the women's resource center at Schoolcraft College during February and March.

Microwave Oven Cooking will be offered Wednesday, February 16 through March 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 400 of the Forum Building. Participants will learn how to prepare delicious meals with microwave cooking. A \$25 fee, which includes all food costs, is required.

Attorney Bob Thompson will instruct a day-long workshop entitled "For Women: Starting a Small Business" Saturday, February 19. Beginning at 10 a.m., the seminar will meet in Room 455 of the Liberal Arts Building. Its cost is \$17.50. Topics to be covered include: how to select a small business which satisfies, how to get money, and how to plan for success.

Counselors Shirley Emerson and Gary Hershoren will facilitate a workshop entitled "Games Couples Can Play." Scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursdays from February 10 through March 17, it will meet at the College's Northville "Coke Center." The fee is \$60 per couple. "Games Couples Can Play" is designed for mid-life couples who want to enrich their relationships. The focus is on growth, improved communication, deeper insights and understanding, and having more fun together.

Mrs. Emerson and counselor Ron Rogowski will facilitate a workshop on overcoming depression at Northville

Saturday and Sunday, February 19 and 20. It starts at 8:30 a.m. and is designed for persons who want to eliminate depressed feelings. There is a \$25 fee.

To register for any of these workshops, individuals should send their name, address, phone, program name and location and check payable to Schoolcraft College to Cashier-community services, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan, 48152.

LWV to hear land use talk

"Land Use" will be the topic of an informational meeting of the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, January 26.

It will be held at the Northville home of Mrs. Fran DeMott at 512 West Dunlap.

Guest speaker will be Claude Coates, who

handles environmental aspects of planning for Vilcan-Leman Associates.

This meeting is open to the public.

BPW to hear finance talk

Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will hear a program on "Credit and Financing for Women" at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Northville Park Haus.

Great Books to discuss

'Good Man'

Great Books discussion group led by the Frank Kastners of Northville will discuss "A Good Man Is Hard to Find" by Flannery O'Connor at its meeting at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile.

The program continues this year's "Search for Meaning" theme. All interested persons are welcome.

Lizanne Peace cited

Lizanne Peace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peace of 1004 Springfield Court in Northville, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Michigan State University.

A junior majoring in audiology and speech pathology, she earned a 3.9 grade point average last semester.

Miss Peace is a recipient of the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, continuing scholarship.

newlyweds are living in their home in St. Clair Shores. The bride is affiliated with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. She was graduated from Dominican High School and attended Western Michigan University and Sawyer's Business College. Her bridegroom is affiliated with Wood Motors, Inc. He is a graduate of Northville High School and Ferris State College.



MR. ROBERT MCHUGH

Still time to sign up for yoga

There is still time to register for the yoga classes which begin on Wednesday, January 26 at the Novi Community Building.

Two beginning classes and one intermediate course will be taught for

eight Wednesdays by Mrs. Jody Adams of Northville.

Pre-registration with Mrs. Adams, 349-2948, is required.

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Ann Tsoucaris, Mary Williams and Phyllis Kennedy inspect Mothers March kits.

Mothers March to begin today

Local doorbells will begin ringing today as volunteers begin the annual Mothers March in the March of Dimes campaign against birth defects.

For the second year Phyllis Kennedy is Mothers March chairman for Northville and has a team of five area chairmen with 14 captains and volunteers under them ready to go.

Volunteers will be seeking funds in the Mothers March, which is the backbone of the campaign, during daylight hours, Mrs. Kennedy announced, in a week-long collection. The countdown day is January 26.

Area chairmen are Marion Suckow, Sue Potts, Ann Tsoucaris, Mary Williams and Nancy Beaupre.

Captains are Sharon DeAlexandris, Liz LaMoreaux, Sheila Norgren, Gail Norbeck, Charlene Frellick, Ann Rogers, Evelyn Harper, Janet Whitcomb, Mona Alonzo, Kathy Alberts, Mary Ann Hammell, Lucy Grant, Trudy Austin and Susan Harrell.

Mrs. Kennedy is working with Postmaster John Steimel, Northville March of Dimes chairman, who reports that other benefit events will be upcoming.

Funds raised locally go to the National Foundation of the March of Dimes through the Metropolitan Detroit Chapter which covers Wayne and Macomb counties.

"Much of the money raised through drives is reinvested in programs within the communities where it is raised," the chapter states, pointing out that its efforts to combat birth defects and infant mortality include intensive care equipment which has saved infants' lives. Its programs also stress early prenatal care.

Robert McHugh weds Grosse Pointer

In a ceremony at St. Paul's on the Lake, Grosse Pointe Farms, Robert James McHugh took Valerie Pokorny Schnur as his bride in a double ring, high mass with Monsignor Francis X. Canfield officiating.

The church was decorated with holly and poinsettias for the wedding service which included readings chosen by the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Kavan Pokorny of Grosse Pointe Shores. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James McHugh, Sr., of 44507 Chedworth in Northville.

The bride wore a long-sleeved, V-neckline gown of white embroidered cut-work over champagne taffeta. Her headpiece was a wreath of baby's breath which was repeated in her

bouquet of Philanopsis and holly.

The gold crucifix worn by the bride had been worn by the bride's paternal grandmother at her first communion and by the bride at her first communion.

Patrice Noel Pokorny was her sister's honor maid in a burgundy velvet halter gown with hooded capelet. She carried American beauty roses, pink carnations and holly.

James Philip McHugh, Jr., of Westchester, Ohio, was his brother's best man. Richard McHugh and Paul Pokorny, brothers of the couple, ushered. Jason D. Schnur, son of the bride, was ring bearer.

A family, champagne reception for 70 guests followed at Grosse Point Yacht Club.

After a wedding trip to Toronto, the

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Public hearing set for proposed Lapham rezoning

A public hearing will be held February 28 on a new plan for the zoning of the Lapham property at Grand River, Haggerty and 10 Mile, commonly known as the "Town Center" property.

The plan was the outcome of a two-hour discussion by Novi Council last Tuesday which was trying to come up with a suitable rezoning plan for the property which is currently in court.

The new plan calls for RM-1 multiple as a buffer along the west side of the property against Olde Orchard Condominiums. A B-3 business strip would be along Grand River which would continue south along Haggerty down to a 10-acre OS-1 office service zoning. Exact dimensions of each area within the plan remain unknown and are to be determined by city engineers Johnson and Anderson.

The city council at a previous public hearing had asked the planning board to come back with all plausible zoning plans for the property. Seven were brought to the council but none proved to be satisfactory. Six of those seven plans included some industrial zoning along Grand River.

Donald Tuck, a nearby owner of property on Grand River suggested that such industrial would be spot zoning because there is no industrial zoning on the south side of Grand River in the area.

"Our corridor between Grand River and the expressway on the north side is adequate," said council member Romaine Roethel on the industrial zoning question. "People don't want to develop on the land we've rezoned for that purpose."

Council generally agreed that industrial should be deleted although James Shaw said "I'm not sure I-1 next to residential is bad."

Council finally came up with the plan to be heard at the upcoming public hearing by revising an earlier suggested plan from the planning board.

The council changed the RM-2 buffer zoning in that earlier plan down to RM-1 because that would stop high-rise multiples, a fear of some of the Olde Orchard homeowners. The B-3 section was enlarged because of a decision to

'I'm not enthused about it' - Lapham

have a large office service area which could be used for a B-2 district and persuaded the council to eliminate the small B-2 left so there would just be B-3.

The office service parcel of the property at 10 Mile and Haggerty proved perhaps the most controversial as Charles Lapham, representing the owners of the property, told the council that he wanted commercial there.

"It's something we'd have to live with," said Lapham, referring to the B-3. "I'm not enthused about it."

Council appeared concerned that commercial on that corner would not only add to traffic problems. "We're back to commercial on every corner along 10 Mile," said Mrs. Roethel.

Lapham is currently in court with the city hoping to uphold a lower court ruling that the property be rezoned in accordance with the original 1974 Town Center request. Council had voted in favor of the rezoning, which included several different zoning changes, but a petition from Olde Orchard homeowners opposing the rezoning petitioned a ruling by the mayor that the necessary number of votes were not received. In circuit court, a ruling was given that the petitions were invalid. The city appealed that ruling. Even if it wins, however, the city could be faced with a continuation of the battle because the petitioner is also charging that the previous residential zoning is unconstitutional. That is why the city is seeking now to rezone the property and alleviate further potential problems.

According to City Attorney David Fried, the lower court ruling did actually have the effect of rezoning the property although he doubted that anyone would construct because the appeals court might reverse the decision. Adding to the confusion, said Fried, is that the approval of the new zoning map in late 1975 may have made null and void the earlier rezoning as ruled by the judge.

Lapham told The Novi News he could not comment on whether the lawsuit will continue if the new plan is approved — at least until he sees the actual boundaries for each zoning.

"We were prepared to drop the lawsuit if we could work out a compromise," said Lapham. "We have buyers waiting for that commercial."

"I couldn't be too enthused about having 50 percent of it non-marketable multiple and professional office," added Lapham. "Our aim is to put it on the market."

Lapham noted that if the plan is approved, it puts him in the position of a developer because instead of being able to sell the parcel in its entirety to one buyer, the new zonings would mean that buyers would have to be found for each type of land.

"They ignored completely their planning expertise," added Lapham. "They required us to make a market study, but now they didn't even consider it."

Lapham said that he sees no zoning plan that could satisfy himself, the council and the homeowners because the homeowners from Olde Orchard want to keep the property undeveloped.

SECOND

FRONT PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, January 19, 1977

County, state factors feared

Assessments hiked 10 percent



Winter wipe out

Shawn Tipton, a Novi Middle School sixth grader, couldn't resist showing the other youngsters how it's done. The net result was one slightly redfaced sledder. Not one to

give up, the game youngster headed back up the hill by the school and gave it another try — the next time a little more successful.

HUD guidelines attacked

City returns 1975 grant

Virtually all homes in Novi will be feeling at least a 10 percent increase in property taxes this June as the result of a mass reassessment of residential property now taking place in the city.

Reporting to the city council Monday night, City Assessor and Assistant Manager John Merrifield explained that the reassessment is necessary in order to avoid a factor from the county — or even worse a factor on the county from the state.

"I just want to let the public know why we're increasing across the board," Merrifield told the council. "I had expressed the feeling I would not

have to raise the assessments but I was wrong."

Basically, Merrifield told the council that he had begun a reassessment of commercial property some time back when he first learned that a factor of 10 percent might be added by the county if the city did not reassess closer to the 50 percent state equalized valuation requirement.

The county, however, later said that the state felt the 10 percent was not enough and that Novi should have an assessment increase of 19 percent.

"He (Herman Stephens, director of the equalization division of Oakland County) advised us that if we did not raise the rate, we'd receive a factor from the county and probably one from the state," said Merrifield.

According to City Manager Edward Kriewall, the city is able to levy a factor on a community while the state is able to levy a factor on a whole county.

Merrifield went on to explain that if the state should levy a factor on the county, each community within that county would receive the factor. But based upon a new bill, the reassessment would help only school districts to receive additional taxes because the municipalities would have to lower their tax rates an equivalent amount.

The law, according to Kriewall, was passed so that the burden of raising the taxes would be put on local governments and not on the state.

Merrifield said that while the county ordered a 10 percent across the board reassessment of residential property in Novi, he is reassessing only those homes that are below the "average". He said that the reassessments may not make the full \$14.6 million additional which the county is requiring.

"We're trying to look at all classes of property and raise all that should be raised," said Merrifield. "I don't think we can raise all property 10 percent. It's possible there may still be a county raise."

A \$112,400 Housing and Community Development (HCD) Grant given to the City of Novi in 1975 is being returned to HUD.

The decision to return the funds came at Monday night's council meeting after members of the Housing and Community Development Block Grant Committee explained that the money could not be spent in Novi under the guidelines of the grant.

The money was originally given to the city with the understanding it would be used to provide grants to homeowners of \$3,500 or low interest loans. The city quickly decided not to get into the loan business but created a committee to review the guidelines of the grant and to come up with guidelines for handing out the \$3,500 grants to homeowners. The government designated that the funds had to be spent in the target area north end.

The main problem with handing out the small grants is that HUD has required that if any money is given to a homeowner, the structure must be completely brought up to state BOCA building codes.

"We had one application for the money," explained councilmember Patricia Karevich, also a member of the block grant committee. "This person qualified. We approached HUD and told them we'd have to spend \$15,000 to bring the house up to minimum BOCA code. They said we can't do that because that's reconstruction."

Originally the city had believed it would be able to hand out more than one of the \$3,500 grants to a homeowner, but according to Mrs. Karevich, under the current guidelines only \$3,500 can be given to a homeowner.

"When we first went out for this money we could spend any amount anywhere," added Assistant Manager and block grant member John Merrifield. "Then they said it had to be spent in the north end. Then they changed the rules. They later said if you touch a home, you must bring it up to code. Then at the end they said we could only spend \$3,500 per home."

According to Mrs. Karevich, a representative from HUD, the issuing body, admitted that "this was to help homes just starting to deteriorate."

"Keego Harbor is in the same boat and they're spending the money and having problems," said Mrs. Karevich.

Even if the city changed its act and handed out loans, the HCD committee indicated that the loans could not be given to the persons really in need.

"A person requesting a loan — must be able to show that the loan can be repaid. Many of the people in the target area who could benefit from a rehabilitation program are on a very limited income and therefore would not qualify," said a letter from the committee.

Ironically, the city had originally submitted several different projects which would have helped the community — only to find the money allocated to housing.

Council acknowledged the findings of the committee and, at the request of councilmember Romaine Roethel approved not only sending back the money but also sending letters to the area's U.S. senators and representatives, as well as HUD explaining why the city was unable to spend the money under the guidelines.

According to Mrs. Karevich, it has been determined that returning the funds will not jeopardize the credit of the city and future grants. She added that if the city had not returned the money and HUD reclaimed it, the credit of the city could have been jeopardized.

Traffic Bureau ordered dropped by councilmen

Novi's four man traffic bureau will officially be disbanded February 1.

That order came Monday night from the Novi City Council. Of six councilmembers present, the vote was unanimous to end the bureau which began four-and-a-half years ago thanks to a federal grant. Mayor Gilbert Henderson was absent.

There was no public discussion by council of the move before the vote.

"We're of the opinion we should make this move at this time," recommended City Manager Edward Kriewall, who noted that recently council had been forced to drop consideration of applying for another traffic grant because of a lack of matching funds.

Corporal Frank Barabas, head of the traffic bureau, told the council during audience participation that "I feel it's a violation of the NPOA (Novi Police Officer's Association) contract."

Kriewall told The Novi News later that disbanding of the bureau had been

Continued on Page 9-A

School emblem okayed

A "Coat of Arms" that will let people know about the overall educational philosophy behind the Novi School District will greet visitors when they walk into the new Novi High School.

Approval was given by the Novi School Board last week to go with the Coat of Arms instead of a Wildcat which the architect had suggested.

The Coat of Arms was the design of the Novi High School student government which had been asked by Principal Dr. Helen Ditzhazy to come up with a design, according to student government sponsor Norm Norgren.

"We put down our ideas and talked with a senior who was an artist, Carol Poyhonen. She came up with the designs," said Norgren. The student government made suggestions to improve upon the initial designs.

The final Coat of Arms has a Wildcat set over an "N" in the middle of the shield. In the corners of the shield are symbols or designs representing athletics, classroom academics, fine arts and

industrial arts. Underneath is the Latin Saying "In Hoc Signo Vincas" which means "In this sign we conquer."

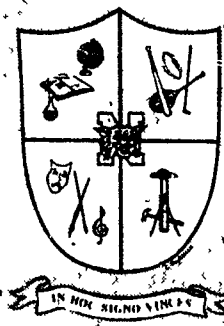
"I'm impressed by what the students did," commented Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer viewing the insignia. "To me that represents education. Everything is represented there."

The Coat of Arms will be placed on the high school floor, will be made of terrazzo and will have three different colors, although those colors have not as yet been selected. The floor design will be 10 feet in diameter. Cost of the project will be \$2,500 compared to \$1,625 which the original Wildcat design suggested by the architect would have cost. Reportedly the students involved were incorrectly told that the board would approve the Coat of Arms design if the students paid the difference.

"My recommendation is that the students not be asked to pay the difference," said Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz. "If you involve them and encourage them, you should stand behind them."

Approval for the cost was given unanimously.

The design has actually already been put into use and is on stationery used at the high school. Norgren said that eventually he sees the design being used on flags, banners, ballpoint pens and pencils, to name a few.



Winter events fill community calendar

TODAY, JANUARY 19

Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, 12:30 p.m., with Juanita Smith
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-Plymouth MACLD, "Dyslexia," 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Pioneer School
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices
Northville Area Economic Development Corp., 8 p.m., Manufacturers bank
Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., school board offices
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 202 West Main
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
Western Wayne Genealogical Society, 8 p.m., Carl Sandburg Library
Northville Antique Automobile Club, 8:30 p.m., scout-recreation building

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse
Base Line Questers, 1 p.m., 312 Randolph
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers
PTA Coordinating Council-Northville, 8 p.m., school board offices
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse
Northville Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., OLV basement

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

Overeaters Anonymous, 12:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church
AARP Chapter 2088, 1:30 p.m., Farmington library
Orient Chapter, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

Wixom movie party, 1:30 p.m., public library
Square dance workshop, 7:30 p.m., Northville Wquare

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23

Square dance workshop, teens, 3-5 p.m., adults, 8:30 p.m., Northville Square

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile by party store
Northville BPW, 6:30 p.m., Park Haus
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., OLV
Northville board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran church
Cub Scout Pack 721, 7:30 p.m., Moraine Elementary
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Park Haus
American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 147, 8 p.m., post home

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

Plymouth-Northville AARP, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church
Junior Civitans, 7 p.m., Park Haus
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Park Haus

Bout with Guillain-Barre recalled

Guillain-Barre syndrome (or French polio), the temporary paralysis afflicting some who received a swine flu shot, has become a familiar term in the news during recent weeks.

But, three years ago last fall, it was a strange and frightening name to Heather Fee of Northville. A young mother of two who had lived in the community just two-and-a-half years,

Mrs. Fee was hospitalized in September, 1973, with a disorder of the central nervous system.

Her physician tentatively identified her illness as Guillain-Barre syndrome that affected her arms at first as well as her legs.

"When I look back, I was mighty sick before going into Providence (hospital)," Mrs. Fee recalled last

week when asked if she possibly had the flu beforehand. There were three similar cases at the time in the hospital, she remembered.

Mrs. Fee's mother came from her home in England to help Donald Fee care for Todd, 3, and Jessica, 2, at their home at 134 Rayson.

She was here for six months while Mrs. Fee recuperated. Mrs. Fee came home from the hospital in September and began to walk again with the aid of a walker as the nerves of her legs were growing and rejuvenating.

Because of the French polio nickname for the disease, the March of Dimes was contacted for help in arranging rides to the hospital for therapy. Local FISH stepped in with volunteer drivers who later became friends with the English girl.

A newspaper story about the FISH project, Mrs. Fee mentioned, brought many letters and cards of encouragement.

"It's strange," she confided last week, "but just before Christmas I came across a group of those that I had answered and one included a letter of hope from a woman whose husband had had the disease."

"She wrote that his had occurred after a very severe bout with the Hong Kong flu."

Mrs. Fee adds that it is easy to wonder if this isn't a virus that gradually is gaining strength.

Today Heather Fee feels completely recovered with the only possible aftereffect being a feeling of loss of balance at some times.

Mrs. Fee, who majored in textile arts in England and taught in Canada before her marriage, has become known in the community for her weaving ability.

Her positive enthusiasm for the old craft has been in part responsible for the formation and success of a Northville Handweavers' Guild of which she is president.

Because she was lonely when the family first moved here, she sought out other weavers and a nucleus of five formed the guild which now meets in the Mill Race Village, another interest of the Fees.

In the fall of 1975 Heather Fee had recovered so completely that she used her energies (and the talent of her husband) to prepare a presentation to the Michigan Council of the Arts to win a mini-grant of \$700 for a series of workshops at the Mill Race.

At present her interest is in getting the guild into the little Gothic cottage, donated by Paul Folino, and waiting for spring and restoration at the Mill Race.



Heather Fee with son Todd during illness

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Police Blotter

Unusual accidents plague Wixom

In Wixom...

Strange traffic accidents in Wixom kept police officers busy during the weekend with three unusual reports coming on the heels of each other.

Jerry Olson of Plymouth struck a train at the C&O Railroad crossing on Beck Road at 2:35 a.m. January 9 and lived to talk about it. Olson suffered bruises and lacerations after striking the train and being dragged 455 feet down the tracks.

Police were dispatched to the area after an anonymous caller told police of the accident with the caller adding that an ambulance was needed.

Arriving at the scene, Officer Alan Blashfield said he found no train on the tracks, or even in the area. And there was no car. Blashfield proceeded down the tracks on foot and found a wrecked Jeep which was empty.

Footprints in the snow leading from the vehicle to an adjoining vehicle led Blashfield back towards Beck Road when a call came from Officer Martin Harp, who had also responded to the scene. Harp said he had just picked up an injured man.

Olson at first told the officers he had been beaten and dropped off in the area but then asked how badly his Jeep had been wrecked. On further questioning, police learned Olson had spent some time at the Wixom Bar before proceeding on his usual route home.

Police reports indicated Olson apparently was driving on the wrong side of the road without aid of headlights when he struck the train. Olson said he did not see the train at the crossing until the last minute and could remember nothing more until he saw the police car.

The train was found in the switch yards. At the time of the accident only the engineer was in the train sitting in the right seat of the engine. He said he was unaware of the accident. Olson struck the train on the left side.

Police had to search for the driver of a car found in a ditch on Beck Road near Eleven Mile Road. The car was found during the afternoon of January 8, its windshield smashed but again, there was no occupant.

A license plate check led police to a woman who had sold the car but had forgotten to remove the plates. She in turn led police to Ronald Arold of Wixom who was located several hours later by Novi Police at the Fairlane Motel.

Arold told Novi Police he was in a confused state of mind and did not think to report the accident. He reportedly sought medical attention at the Veteran's Hospital in Allen Park some six hours after the accident.

Police were told by Arold that he lost control of his car as he was traveling south on Beck Road, left the road and struck a cement culvert in a ditch. Arold said he was thrown through the windshield and later taken from the scene by a passer-by.

Police were called to an accident scene on North Wixom Road and Hopkins Drive at 12:40 a.m. January 8. There police found Alberto Rodriguez of Taylor in his car slightly submerged in the stream running under Wixom Road.

Rodriguez, who received only minor injuries, refused medical attention. During his trip into the stream, his car struck a pole and street light. He was cited for failing to use due care and caution.

James McNeff of Wixom was struck by a car leaving the Ford Motor Company parking lot on South Wixom Road at 10:30 a.m. January 7. McNeff told police he saw the car but thought the driver would stop before completing the turn onto the road.

Sheila Norwood said she did not see the McNeff car until it was too late, resulting in the pile-up. The collision drove the McNeff car into the median strip of the road with the Norwood car plowing into a snowbank at the side of the road.

Neither driver suffered any injuries.

In Township...

Michigan State Police were called to the Plymouth State Home near Sheldon Road after a pedestrian was struck by a car as he attempted to cross a service drive on foot.

Walter Wilson of Detroit, who was not seriously injured, was transported to St. Mary Hospital by ambulance for treatment. Wilson was struck by a car driven by Gail Smith of Westland.

Ms. Smith told troopers she was looking in another direction and did not see Wilson crossing the drive. When she looked forward she said all she saw were hands and feet but did not realize she had struck anyone.

Troopers were informed of the theft of a Panasonic cassette tape recorder used by a music therapist at Northville State Hospital. The unit was taken from a building on the grounds sometime between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday.

A patient at the Northville State Hospital, considered dangerous, was found missing from the grounds of the hospital during the afternoon hours Friday. The patient is still sought by authorities.

Four wire wheel covers and a hood ornament were taken from a car parked in the Innsbrook Apartment complex parking lot. Northville Township Police were advised by the owner of the car that the incident occurred between 8:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

A value of \$200 was placed on the missing items.

In Northville...

Jean and James Biddinger of 1068 Washington Circle both sustained minor injuries in an early Sunday morning collision at Eight Mile and Sheldon Roads. The Biddingers sought medical treatment at St. Mary Hospital.

According to police reports, Biddinger was westbound on Eight Mile when Susan Merrill of Redford pulled in front of him.

Ms. Merrill told police she was lost and had turned around to go southbound on Sheldon. She added she did not see the flashing red light at Eight Mile and proceeded through the intersection without stopping.

An older model car belonging to an Essex, Ontario man was taken from the main parking lot at the Northville Downs while the man was attending the races Friday night.

The owner told police his 1971 Buick was locked and that he was in possession of the keys. The car is still missing.

A CB radio was taken from a car parked at the Downs parking lot sometime between 7:15 p.m. and midnight January 11. Although the vehicle was thought to have been locked, police could find no glass breakage or damage to the car to gain entry.

In Novi...

A trash compactor and an X-ray illuminator valued at more than \$300 were reported stolen recently from Dr. Burton Davis' new office in the Novi-10 shopping center at Meadowbrook and 10 Mile roads.

A citizen band radio valued at \$90 was taken January 8 from a car parked in the 45000 area of Galway. A window was broken in the car to gain entry.

January 11 a Johnson citizen band radio valued at \$169 was taken from an automobile parked in the 21900 area of Connemara.

Six mailboxes along Meadowbrook Road from 33890 to 24010 were broken off January 9 by vandals. Value of the mailboxes was set at \$90.

A back window of a home in the 1150 area of East Lake Drive was broken out January 9 by burglars. According to reports, taken were a Ross stereo eight track AM-FM radio and a leather jacket with a total value of \$229.

Emmett Foster of Detroit was injured January 13 when a battery exploded in his face as he attempted to jump start a payloader at Ministrelli Construction Company. He was taken

by Novi Ambulance to Botsford Hospital and was transferred to Harper Hospital in Detroit for treatment.

Edward Foley, owner of Northville Auto Parts who was injured last week when his pickup truck was struck broadside by a train on Novi Road south of Grand River is reported in satisfactory condition at Botsford Hospital.

The accident occurred when Foley's pickup truck skidded as he attempted to stop at the crossing and was struck by the train. He suffered a broken leg and some internal injuries from the accident.

Northville Jaycee unit volunteers its service

Remember the Fourth of July parade and festivities including the fine fireworks, or the Toys for Tots box at Christmas? How about the young men selling candy canes downtown during Christmas for a donation?

All these activities were conducted by the Northville chapter of the United States Jaycees.

Voluntary service to the community is the prime concern of the 8,500 Jaycee chapters across the United States and more than 350,000 Jaycees.

January 16 through January 22 is National Jaycee Week during which new members are invited and encouraged to attend meetings and to join local units.

The Northville Jaycees meet the third Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Park Haus on Northville Road just south of Seven Mile Road. Young men between the ages of 18 and 35 are invited to attend the next meeting which will be on January 26. Anyone interested is welcome, or call 349-5588 after 7 p.m. and Peter Winter will arrange to have the guest picked up and accompanied to the meeting.

During National Jaycee Week a young man of Jaycee age will be honored by the Northville Jaycees for his contributions to the community as Young Man of the Year.

The Jaycees also aid and promote the personal development of members by affording opportunities to work on various projects as committeemen and as chairmen. The committees involve both community projects and social gatherings.

Northville Jaycees and their auxiliary, the Northville Jayettes, have raised money for both Hawthorn Center and Plymouth Center, held dances for Northville teenagers, and contributed to the 35th District Court's Alcohol Awareness program.

Social activities, financed solely by the members, include tennis nights, basketball nights (a group visit to see U-M), bridge league and a softball team.

"Opportunities for personal development include mini-courses on family life, personal dynamics and public speaking," said Winter.

New requirement

Center gets license

The Schoolcraft College child care center has received its first provisional certificate of approval from the Michigan Department of Social Services.

The license was issued in accordance with Public Act 116. While the center has been open a number of years, licensure was not required previously because the law had waived the requirement for educational institutions.

Schoolcraft's center was inspected and reviewed by the State Department of Public

Health and Fire Marshal. The certificate will be in effect for six months. When it expires, the center will be reviewed and the College then anticipates receiving a two-year license.

The center is supervised by Marilyn Petoskey. It can accommodate up to 23 children ages 3 to 5 at one time, and presently serves almost 100 children each week. It is open during the fall, winter and spring. Family registration is \$5 each semester and \$2.50 in the spring, and there is a 60-cent hourly charge for each child.

Established by Vice President Edward V. McNally, the center is a service of the student affairs division of the college. Ms. Petoskey is assisted part-time by Nancy Michalak and four students, Jeanette Kniel and Carole Minear of Livonia and Barbara McCulloch and Christopher Leger of Detroit.

Further information regarding the center may be obtained by calling 591-6400, extension 367 or 222.

from the BOOKSHELF

New books added to area library shelves during the past week include:

IN NORTHVILLE

ADULT FICTION

"Judas Flowering," Jane Hodge; Mercy, rescued after the murder of her father, finds Revolutionary Savannah a cold and cruel place.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"Roots," Alex Haley; The saga of an American family.

"George Sand, A Biographical Portrait," Ruth Jordan; A fresh interpretation of George Sand's life and work.

JUVENILE FICTION

"What's the Big Idea, Ben Franklin?" Jean Fritz; A brief story of the eighteenth-century printer, inventor and statesman who played an influential role in the early history of the United States.

Library board, council meet

The Novi City Council has agreed to meet with the Novi Library Board Thursday, January 27 at 8 p.m. in the public library.

The meeting, which will be open to the public, is intended to hash out differences between the two bodies. The library board requested the meeting.



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State senate candidates speak up

Kadish rips 'no-fault' McDonald hits costs

Speaking at Local 182, UAW Retiree meeting recently, Paul Kadish, Democratic candidate for State Senate in the 14th District, accused the State Legislature of "sitting on its hands" for failing to amend Michigan's No-Fault Auto Insurance Law.

Kadish asked the 250 retirees in attendance how many had had their auto insurance rates reduced since No-Fault became effective on October 1, 1973 and one person raised his hand.

When the candidate asked how many had their premiums raised, everyone in the room raised their hand.

He also asked how many present remembered the politicians' promises that their premiums would go down, and once again everyone in the room raised their hands.

"This is just another proof that the legislature has not been doing their homework," Kadish said. "They pass a law without having ample evidence of its effectiveness and once they find that they have made another mistake, they say to wait for the courts to act on its constitutionality."

He told the retiree group that

premiums have been rising at a rate that far exceeds the rate of inflation in the country, in some cases averaging 20 to 25 percent. He also gave an example of the "good driver" who had no tickets or accidents on his record for 20 years, but in one year is "run into" on three separate occasions by another driver who was at fault in each case.

"The insurance company of the 'good driver' will non-renew his policy because they had to pay out several thousands of dollars to fix his car," he said, noting that the good driver now finds himself in a "high risk" category with a result of a 200-300 percent increase in premium.

Candidate Kadish then asked, "How many of you don't think that your insurance company should pay for the damage to your car when someone else is at fault?" Once again everyone in the hall raised their hands.

"I am reasonably certain that most people feel the same way," Kadish responded, "and that's only one of the reasons I'm running for the State Senate: To see to it that the No-Fault Auto Insurance Law is amended."

Redford Township Supervisor Patrick McDonald has joined the race for the 14th District senate seat vacated by U.S. Representative Carl Pursell.

A 29-year-old Democrat, McDonald said, upon making his announcement this past week, that "the suburbs need a new voice in the senate."

The primary election is scheduled for February 23, and the general election for March 23.

McDonald is one of a handful of candidates in the senate district that includes Livonia, Northville, Plymouth and part of Westland, as well as Northville, Plymouth and Redford townships.

It was in 1974 that he challenged the incumbent Redford supervisor and won a surprise victory.

An attorney, McDonald said his first priority as a senator would be efficiency and economy of Michigan government.

He pointed to his budget record in Redford and contrasted it with the burgeoning state payroll.

"While the Michigan government payroll has swelled from 32,000 employees in 1965 to 60,000 today, I have managed to keep the township's regular employee roll near the 1970 level.

"Has the average suburban citizen benefited from the addition of all these state paid employees? The time has come to weigh the need for services against the problems of increased costs.

McDonald said he would "press for adoption of savings recommended in the Michigan Task Force Study. The study was



Patrick McDonald



Patrick Nowak

Geake fights prison

State Representative R. Robert Geake of Northville, candidate for the state senate in the 14th District, has registered his objection to a proposal for establishing a prison on the Wayne County Child Development Center grounds here.

According to the representative, State Department of Corrections Director "Perry Johnson came to my office in the Capitol Building last week to discuss his department's interest in taking over the old Wayne County Child Development property for a 400-bed minimum and-or medium security prison.

"Regular readers of this newspaper are already familiar with the proposal and with the strong opposition which it has generated among local residents and officials.

"I told him that I believe Northville Township residents were already doing more than their share providing educational space for Wayne County's mentally ill and mentally retarded in addition to the portion of Detroit here.

In all, nearly one-third of the township's land area (and therefore potential tax base) is taken up by public uses."

Geake said the department of corrections "is convinced that the Child Development Center property is the best site for its needs and Mr. Johnson indicated that he and his staff were determined to press their request with the State Department of Management and Budget and the legislature.

"I have already raised my objections with Senator Charles Zollar, a key member of the legislature's Joint Capital Outlay Committee. This committee of four senators and four house members represents the first legislative hurdle which the department would have to overcome in order to fund the proposal.

"Senator Zollar has indicated that the committee will want to study the proposal thoroughly before making any decision, and that the members will also take the opinions of local officials into consideration. I have also suggested that the committee look into the possibility of alternative sites in other parts of the state."

Patrick Nowak

Gets Oakland post

Patrick M. Nowak, former county commissioner from Farmington, has been appointed to the new position of executive officer — administration by Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy.

The new position was created by the board of commissioners January 6 and is part of a reorganization of county government undertaken by Murphy in the last few months.

Nowak, 38, is a former Republican county commissioner from Farmington and past

president of the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce. He served on the Commission from 1972 through 1976. He chose not to run for re-election in 1976.

Nowak is a past president of the Michigan Jaycees and a past vice president of the United States Jaycees. In 1974 he was selected as "One of Michigan's Five Outstanding Young Men."

In order to join county government, Nowak resigned December 31 as general agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. The

Nowak Agency was one of the largest in the nationwide Connecticut Mutual network of agencies, with more than \$100,000,000 of life insurance in force.

Nowak is an alumnus of University of Detroit High School and Marquette University. He is former chairman of the Farmington Beautification Committee, member of the Board of Directors of New Horizons, and is presently a member of the Board of Directors of the Farmington YMCA.

He currently resides in Bloomfield Township.

Kimble joins race

Another Republican has announced intentions of running for the vacant state senate seat of Congressman Carl Pursell.

Announcing Thursday was Raymond Kimble of Plymouth, an employee of the department of natural resources at the University of Michigan and an associate member of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors.

"Kimble said his experience in local government as an elected city official, his committee experience, and his service on the boards of directors of service clubs have prepared him for leadership and dramatizes his responsiveness and accountability.

In announcing his candidacy, Kimble said he believes "many of the decisions to be made in the future are going to have a large scientific content.

"If those decisions are to be taken by people without insight, without experience, then the likelihood is they are going to be unwise and unimaginative decisions. They will be decisions taken simply on paper and on advice, and without any of the comprehension which you really need if you are going to make a decision about anything."

He said a stable economy and steady jobs are primary priorities of government.

Novi board changes date for meeting

The Novi School Board meeting scheduled for February 24 has been changed to February 17.

The meeting was changed by the board because as many as four administrators and school board members will be at the American Association of School Administrators Conference in Nevada.

School Board President Sharon Pelchat and trustee Robert Wilkins are scheduled to attend.

The February 17 meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Woods Elementary.



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Obituaries

Oldest grad dies

EDA PHILLIPS

Mrs. Eda Anderson Phillips, 94, who was Northville High School's oldest graduate at the time of her death, died January 15 at the Michigan Masonic Home Hospital in Alma after an illness of six weeks.

She was the mother of Mrs. Yvonne Rollings of Northville.

Funeral service was held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville with Father Robert S. Shank of St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth officiating. Mrs. Phillips was a member of that church.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Phillips was a June, 1901, graduate of Northville High School. She formerly was a Tri-Delta house-mother of Colorado State College, Michigan State University and at Syracuse University.

She was a member of Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, in Northville.

She was born June 22, 1882, in Mendon, Michigan, to William and Isabelle (Gee) Anderson and married Arthur D. Phillips July 10, 1917. He died in 1936.

In addition to her daughter, she leaves a granddaughter, Mrs. Barbara Paulger of Plymouth, and two great-grandsons, Phillip Fisher and Ricky Paulger. She was preceded in death by four brothers and two sisters.



EDA PHILLIPS

ROBERT L. CLEMENS

A former professional boxer, Robert L. Clemens, 70, of Novi died January 10 at St. Mary Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Port Clinton, Ohio, he boxed professionally in the 1920's, having had more than 150 bouts of which he lost only two. He was retired from the ring in 1930 as a bantam weight.

Following retirement, he was a horse trainer at Northville Downs.

Mr. Clemens also was a retired supervisor with the Chrysler Corporation-Tank Plant.

He is survived by his wife, Alyce E.; two daughters, Mrs. Alfred (Shirley) Saincome and Mrs. Alan (Carol) Turner; one son, William; and eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted January 13 from the Novi Chapel of Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Homes, with burial following at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

MARGARET H. MOE

Services were held yesterday (January 18) for Margaret H. Moe of South Lyon following her death at the age of 71.

Mrs. Moe died January 14 at Lutheran Retirement Center in Ann Arbor. A retired bank teller for City National Bank, she was born in Pennsylvania on April 24, 1905.

Mrs. Moe is survived by her husband Oscar, a daughter Mrs. Ruth Blackley of Redford, and a brother Alfred LaPlante of California. She is also

survived by three grandchildren.

Services were held at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home of Redford with the Reverend E. Michael Bristol officiating. Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

MABLE SCHWARTZ

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. last Saturday for Mrs. Mable White Schwartz, 68, of 23145 Novi Road in Northville. The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church in Northville officiated at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

Cremation was at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Schwartz died unexpectedly January 11 at St. Mary Hospital.

A retired school teacher from Northville and Waterford systems, she had lived in Northville 23 years, moving here from Dearborn. She was a member of Detroit Congregational Church.

She was born August 13, 1908, in Cadillac to William and Catherine (Hofstra) White. She married John H. Schwartz, who survives.

She also leaves a son, John W. of New York; daughter, Mrs. Annelissa GrayLion of Dexter; sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Hinerman of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Marion Maurer of Cadillac, Mrs. Marguerite Coyle of Flint; three grandchildren, John M., Elizabeth and Julie.

A resolution of intent was approved by Novi City Council Monday night for a liquor license to be given either to The Magic Pan or Win Schuler's based upon completion of leasing arrangements with Dayton Hudson, one of the developers of the Twelve Oaks Mall.

Council appeared extremely reluctant to give two additional liquor licenses for restaurants in the mall, even though Michael Scott, vice president of leasing for Dayton Hudson explained that liquor licenses are crucial to complete negotiations with either restaurant chains.

"The Magic Pan in all 65 of their restaurants have liquor licenses and we couldn't negotiate with them without one available," said Scott. "It's a necessary adjunct."

Scott also said that Win Schuler's probably would not locate in the mall without a liquor license.

"I'm not willing to put all my eggs in one basket — Dayton Hudson," explained Councilmember Martha Hoyer in explaining why she opposed approving liquor licenses for both establishments. One liquor license has already been allocated to the Hudson store. A second was being held for use in or around the mall.

"Liquor licenses are one of the few things this city has to attract restaurants, hotels or whatever use them," added Councilman Philip Goodman. "If we give away two liquor licenses in a row, we're giving up a lot of attractiveness to the business and commercial residents of the city. I'm interested in getting a hotel or motel in here."

Scott confided that Dayton Hudson is hoping to attract a hotel or motel to the periphery property around the mall.

Council turned down 4-3 a resolution to give a liquor license to The Magic Pan. It appeared from conversation at the council table that a similar motion on Win Schuler's would be defeated when Scott suggested that the council give the liquor license on an either-or basis.

"All I'm seeking is some latitude in negotiations," said Scott.

The motion for a liquor license for Win Schuler's was withdrawn and the either-or proposition moved. However, Councilmember Romaine Roethel noted that since negotiations between Dayton Hudson and The Magic Pan are further along, The Magic Pan would be first to get a chance at the license.

"If we're going to put one there, I'd rather see it go with the more diversified (Win Schuler's) as far as I'm concerned," said Mrs. Roethel.

The motion was approved 4-3 with Mayor Gilbert Henderson, Robert Schmid, James Shaw and Goodman in favor. Patricia Karevich, Mrs. Hoyer and Mrs. Roethel were opposed.

Meanwhile council failed to act upon an offer from Dayton Hudson to fund a census so that more liquor licenses could be made available to the center.

According to City Manager Edward Kriewall, if the census was taken in 1977, the city could pick up one additional liquor license. If taken in early 1978 it could pick up two.

Scott indicated that if the census is completed in six months, it was doubtful it could help in negotiations with either Magic Pan or Win Schuler's because of the advanced stage of negotiations and need to build the mall structure to accommodate the restaurants.

Romaine Roethel questioned if the city would have added enough population (1500) to gain another liquor license.

"How much residential building have we had?" she asked. "We have some in the fire but how many will be moved in by this summer?"

Kriewall replied that "since the last census in 1975 we've gained at least 500 to 700 a year."

Council did not, however, make a final decision on the census proposal.



They're tops

Novice debaters (back row, from left) Craig Iseli, Glenn Caudell, Barry Ouellette (front row) Margaret Daley and Price Fritz gave Novi Debate Coach Ceil Carter plenty to be happy about this year. The debaters came

home with a third place trophy in the state league sponsored by Chelsea and pulled down six individual trophies including two for Miss Daley.



Murray McEachern

Family Focus begins series

Family Focus, a group of professionals interested in stopping child abuse, kicks off a series of small group discussions with a session today at Novi United Methodist Church.

The course, which will run 6-8 weeks, concerns parent-child relationships and is aimed at expectant mothers and those with children under six years of age.

Topics include consistency in parenting, criticism and self worth, and taking time to enjoy the child. The class is held from 10-11:30 a.m. each Wednesday with babysitting free of charge.

Parents can register at today's class or by calling Bobbie Brietberg at 349-5689 or Kathy Crawford at 349-5079. The classes are free. The church is located at 41671 10 Mile Road.

Dance set

February 12

Schoolcraft's favorite valentine, Murray McEachern, will bring the one and only Tommy Dorsey Orchestra back for the College's Third Annual Valentine's Day Dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, February 12.

One of the most popular of the Cultural and Public Affairs series, the dance will be held in the ballroom of the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

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Survey revealed

State aid low at Novi schools

The prospect of receiving almost no state aid may not be far down the road, said Novi Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr after reviewing the latest summary and survey of Oakland Schools.

Provided by the Oakland County Intermediate School District, the report is intended to provide information which can be used for comparison purposes.

According to the report, Novi received for the 1975-76 school year only \$297,000 or 7.73 percent of its general operating funds from state sources. The average for all school districts was 26.44 percent. Walled Lake is receiving 32.41 percent of its operating funds from state sources.

Meanwhile 89.17 percent of Novi's income comes from local sources. The average percentage for schools in Oakland County is 69.83 percent from local sources.

Only districts to receive a greater percentage of revenue from local sources than Novi were: Birmingham,

96.08 percent; Southfield, 95.33; Lamphere, 94.42 percent; Bloomfield, 93.72; Oak Park 93.13; and Troy 92.98.

The state aid formula is designed so we're just about out of it," explained Dr. Barr. "This is because of our higher tax base. The state guarantees about \$43,000 behind each student and we're close to it already."

According to the report, of 28 school districts in Oakland County, Novi ranks seventh in valuation per pupil with \$38,000 in assessed valuation behind each student. Ahead of Novi are: Southfield, \$57,000; Oak Park, \$54,000; Bloomfield, \$49,000; Birmingham, \$48,000; Troy, \$42,000; and Lamphere \$40,000.

Lowest is Madison at \$16,000. Walled Lake is at \$27,000. The average valuation per pupil in Oakland County is \$30,000.

According to Dr. Barr, if the valuation of the Novi School District continues to rise without a proportionate increase in students, Novi may find itself receiving almost nothing from the state.

Currently the assessed valuation for the Novi School District is \$111 million. Twenty of 28 school districts have a higher assessed valuation than Novi. But Novi has the second lowest enrollment of any school.

According to the report, Novi has a fourth Friday tally of 2,917, a scant 154 larger than Brandon which has 2,763 students. Highest enrollment is the Pontiac School District with 23,025 students followed by Waterford's 17,658. Walled Lake School District is seventh with 11,602.

The report shows that Novi has grown from 2,148 students in 1972 when it trailed all other districts in size.

In terms of personnel, Novi again has the second smallest number with 251 to Brandon's 228. Walled Lake has 937 to rank eighth. Pontiac is first with 2,439.

Operating expenditures from the general fund also appear to fall in line as in 1975-76 Novi spent \$3,689,000. Brandon was at \$2.9 million. Walled Lake was seventh at \$14.7 million while Pontiac was high at \$36 million. Novi spent \$1,328 per pupil in 1975-76

compared to the average expenditure in all districts of \$1,427. Lowest amount spent per pupil was Lake Orion with \$1,121 while highest was Birmingham's \$1,683.

Interestingly, Novi has the highest debt to valuation percentage of any school district in Oakland County, 18.27 percent. This is based upon a net indebtedness of \$20 million compared to the state equalized valuation of homes in the school district of \$111 million. Second highest is Huron Valley at 10.96 percent. Walled Lake is at 2.76 percent. Net indebtedness throughout the county is \$8.7 million average per district or 5.20 percent of debt to valuation.

"We're a new and growing school district," commented Dr. Barr. "While other districts will be building in the future, we won't have to. We have to pay for our needs now while others have already paid for theirs."

Dr. Barr noted that the biggest cause of the debt was the \$11 million 1974 bond issue which paid for the construction of the new high school and Novi Woods Elementary.

New Horizon workshops are offered

Workshops focusing on basic self-awareness will be offered by the Schoolcraft College women's resource center during January and February.

Entitled New Horizons, two sections are being offered. One section will meet at the instructional center in Garden City, 1 to 3 p.m. on four Mondays, January 24 through February 14. The second meets on campus, 9 to 11 a.m. on four Wednesdays, January 26 through February 16.

According to facilitator Shirley Emerson, the workshops are designed for the person who is asking: Who am I? Where have I been? Where do I want to go from here? Topics to be discussed include: returning to school after age 35; finding satisfaction at home or work; decision making and getting control of one's life.

To register students should send their name, address, phone, program name and location and \$5 check for materials payable to Schoolcraft College to Cashier-WRC, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan, 48152. Further information may be obtained by calling the women's resource center at 591-6400, extension 370.

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Liquor license request sets boost

A survey of nearby homeowners almost cost Novi Lanes the liquor license which the City of Novi had recommended for it almost half a year ago.

But a meeting of the Liquor Control Commission at which the two objecting homeowners failed to appear may have given the request a new life.

The bowling alley is being built on the east side of Novi Road south of Nine Mile.

According to Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall, the LCC as a matter

of course sends questionnaires to homeowners within 500 feet of an establishment recommended to receive a class C license.

"Both of the homeowners within 500 feet voted against it," said Kriewall. "A lot of weight is put on these responses."

Both homeowners checked that they did not want liquor served at the alley. However, neither of them showed up at the LCC hearing last Thursday on the matter.

Ironically, original plans called for the establishment to be outside the 500-foot limit. However, a planning board requirement which stopped parking in

front of the alley caused the building to be moved closer to Novi Road and to within 500 feet of the homes.

According to Kriewall, it wasn't until the alley was actually under construction that the owners, Nathan Harris and Leonard Herman, learned that the homes were within 500 feet.

At that point, Novi City Council passed a second resolution placing its support behind the bowling alley's attempt to receive the liquor license despite the homeowners' objections.

Kriewall, who attended the LCC meeting said "They heard our comments and we indicated to them it

was unanimously supported by the council and that there were no objections from other residents. We pointed out he'd be building the bowling alley anyway."

Kriewall added that the LCC indicated it would continue the remainder of the investigation which would normally have been required even without the objections. He said he is confident that the liquor license will be given to the establishment.

Ironically the owners of the bowling alley had originally indicated that they might not build in Novi without a liquor license.

Graduation credit hike opposed by Novi board

A proposal to change the number of required credits for graduation at Novi High School from 19 to 20 met strong opposition from board members Thursday.

"In reviewing the current graduation requirements, it was felt that the credits should be increased from the present 19 to 20," said an administration report. "Novi now requires less credits for graduation than many other schools in the surrounding area and in our league. The proposed change has been reviewed by faculty, parent advisory council, curriculum council and administrative team."

But board members took a different viewpoint indicating the additional credit could cause real problems for students interested in early graduation in January.

"Adding another credit is just another credit of babysitting unless we do something about our curriculum," said Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer. "I can't see keeping these students in unless we do something."

"If a student can get a head start on the others, by graduating in January, we owe it to them," seconded trustee Joel Colliau.

"There's no way I'm going to vote for 20 credits," added trustee Robert Wilkins who explained that already students must lay out in their freshman year exactly how many credits must be taken each of their four years and exactly what courses.

"What's one more credit going to do?" he asked.

Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz noted that if the school district should ever be hit by money problems and have to drop back to five hours during the day, with 20 credit hours required it would be impossible to graduate in January without the use of additional credit hours provided through co-op or the skill center.

The school board will make a decision on that question, as well as the normal graduation requirements, at the January 27 meeting planned for 7:30 p.m. at Village Oaks school.

Traffic Bureau to be disbanded

Continued from Novi

discussed by council in executive session as many as three times prior to the vote.

He said the discussion was not made public because "It's a bargaining concern. They have language in the contract which has raised questions about doing away with the bureau."

Barabas later told this newspaper that it is unknown if a grievance will be filed aiming toward arbitration until it is discussed by the NPOA. Barabas refused to discuss in what way the action by council was a violation of the contract.

"I think it was a rotten blow," said Barabas. "It's regression instead of progression. The community is going forward and we're going backward."

Barabas said that he had not learned of the plan to disband the bureau until he was informed of it by Sergeant Dale Gross. Gross, president of the Lieutenants and Sergeants Association and Gerald Burnham, president of the NPOA, had sat in on a meeting with the city manager. The Lieutenants and Sergeants Association had filed a grievance asking that a Sergeant be added to the traffic bureau, which now becomes a moot question.

"I learned from Dale Gross last

Tuesday that they had decided in executive session to disband the bureau and the vote would be Tuesday," said Barabas.

According to Kriewall, the overriding factor in council's decision to disband the bureau was to provide some relief to the patrol division.

"We want more people in each regular platoon so it doesn't handicap the patrol division when there's sickness," said Kriewall.

"This was a necessity," added Police Chief Lee BeGole. "I had a long serious discussion with our finance director. The traffic bureau was wiped out because of our inability to come up with matching funds for an augmented traffic grant."

"We're not going to give up traffic safety," added BeGole. "What we're losing is men who are out there on selective enforcement."

He added that Barabas will be continued on as the department's traffic officer and will continue to basically do the job he was doing previously.

BeGole also said he expects the traffic bureau will one day return with augmented funding from federal grants.

"As the Twelve Oaks Mall opens, we'll find it's a necessity," he said.

Ensemble auditions set

The Schoolcraft College jazz ensemble will hold auditions for the winter semester at 7:30 p.m. on January 20 and

According to director Jack Pierson, those auditioning must be able to read music. Experience playing in a large jazz ensemble is helpful, but not necessary. Auditions are open to all area residents and are not restricted to Schoolcraft students.

Auditions are scheduled in Room 310 of the Forum Building for performers on all instruments.

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

Speaking for The Record

Prison substitute could be bad, too

We are pleased that the Northville Township Board, in opposing establishment of a state prison here, has modified its resolution by omitting words urging Wayne County to sell Child Development Center property to private developers.

While we can appreciate the board's desire to have governmentally-owned property returned to the tax rolls, we are chary of such a well-intentioned recommendation without knowing what kind of development might result from a sale.

Obviously, if Wayne County is persuaded to sell all or a portion of this choice property, it will look for that buyer who offers the most dollars — and not necessarily for the buyer offering a development that best complements the township's desires.

Development for development's sake is no answer. Local studies in the past have shown that, depending upon the project itself, the cost of services (fire, police, schools, etc.) can exceed revenues generated.

If development for tax dollars were the answer, the township would not now be fighting in court the proposed huge residential development at Six Mile and Sheldon roads. Development must be compatible with sound planning.

As we have stated previously, The Record opposes establishment of a prison on the Wayne County Child Development Center property ... be it a minimum security institution, a halfway house, or a walled Jackson.

Neither, however, should this property be sold out of hand simply to provide the township with more tax revenues. A search team should examine the best possible alternatives — and these might include such installations as the Wayne State-Schoolcraft College consortium for higher education, or the headquarters for the new Volkswagen division in the U.S. that wants to settle down in the metropolitan area.

It's winter treat

Our abnormally cold weather and the landscape of white snow are turned into crisp, fun-filled adventure for those who take advantage of Wayne County's only state park — that of Maybury, located in our own backyard.

A pleasant, idyllic setting for the summer hiker, Maybury has become a haven this winter for many hundreds of visitors who weekly take to its trails on foot and on cross country skis. Although it has lost some of its isolation because of the numbers who now frequent its interior, Maybury nevertheless remains an exhilarating affair with nature in winter.

Its trails wander among sleeping trees, blankets of white pulled up over their branches; past red fireplugs, lonely reminders of the past that poke their heads above the snow; and slide down gentle, open slopes where once brick and masonry rose to the treetops when this place was an internationally acclaimed TB sanatorium.

If one explores beyond the trails, plunging through new snow to stand in those places where only birds and animals play, the real beauty of this quiet place can be best appreciated.

Northville can be proud of this winter wonderland; there is none finer in the metropolitan area. We recommend it to those who have yet to experience its winter pleasures. Dress warmly ... and lay up a stock of Ben Gay for those aches that surely will sneak up after a few hours of its winter trails.

Where time goes

Somebody recently figured out why the average U.S. breadwinner works eight hours a day.

It breaks down this way:

For two hours and 39 minutes he or she is working to pay taxes (one hour, 41 minutes for the feds and 58 minutes for state and local coffers);

Earnings for an hour and five minutes buy food and beverages;

It takes an hour and 32 minutes to provide and maintain the household;

Clothing takes 29 minutes of the eight-hour day;

Transportation requires 39 minutes to cover;

Medical care takes 25 minutes;

You work 19 minutes to provide yourself and family with recreation;

And for 52 minutes every day you're working for "other", whatever that might be.

You could, of course, work a couple extra hours a day and reduce your cost for recreation.

But then your taxes go up.



ANN ZINN

YES ...

Using salt to clear the roads is an environmental hazard! Not only does the salty water running off into our drainage systems and sewers pollute our lakes and streams but the plantings along our streets suffer badly from having their roots bathed in salt solution.

In fact, many desirable shade trees cannot tolerate this treatment and have disappeared from streets in areas where salt is used.

Salt is also an environmental hazard to our cars! "Michigan cancer" affects all cars whose owners do not have the money or facilities to regularly bathe their vehicles in the winter. Bodies rust long before engines wear out — wasting both resources and money. One only has to go to states whose winters are mild to see older cars with beautiful unruined bodies still being used.

Besides the above, salt affects clothing, boots, and the paws of pets as well as enticing wild animals onto the roads for a salty nibble and possible death.

As far as driving safety goes, people should not expect to drive in the winter as they do in the summer. Driving on packed snow is not all that difficult — it just takes a bit of added caution and good tires. If you have trouble getting started because your tires spin, try carrying some chicken grit (small pieces of granite) to throw under the wheels. One friend tells me that kitty litter will do the same trick!

My parents have just moved to Northern Michigan where they are pleased to report that only sand is used on the roads in bad weather, and that only sparingly. If they can do it there where the winters are so much more severe, why can't we do it here, and eliminate the polluting, corroding, unpleasant salt!

Ann Zinn
Vice Chairman Green Oak
Planning Commission

Speaking for Myself

Less salt for roads



JOEL J. ALLEN

NO ...

Less salt for Michigan roads means more accidents for Michigan motorists. The rationale for using less salt on our roadways has been described as an economy move. This reason provides our highway travelers with little comfort as they wait patiently for a tow truck or an ambulance to render assistance.

The quantity of salt to be used on our highways cannot be directed by a bureaucratic desire to conserve funds, but by mother nature. The interest of the public can be best served by providing budget cuts in other areas.

Unfortunately, the Detroit Metropolitan area is noted for its lack of mass transit, and the use of our roadways is a necessity by most of us.

The question of the rising cost of salt should be investigated by public officials. We can blame the rising cost of gasoline and coffee on foreign interests, but not so with salt. Michigan is nationally known for its salt mines located approximately 50 miles from South Lyon.

The use of salt on our roadways is not the only alternative to melting ice and snow. Other substances and compounds could be used and would ultimately prove to be compatible with our endangered environment, but this does not appear to be the issue.

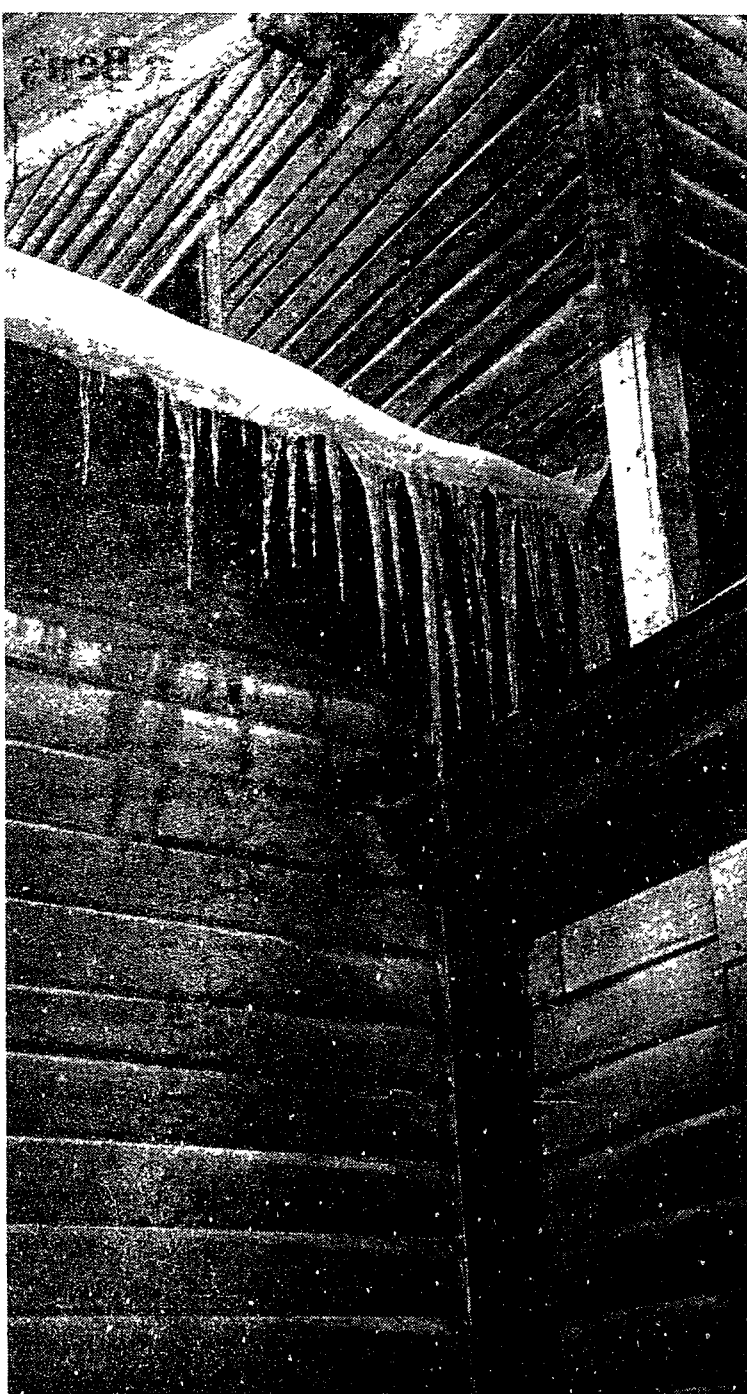
I would like to explore these alternatives but unfortunately I must go out and investigate another motor vehicle accident.

In light of the mandate to use less salt, you, as a driver, can prevent accidents and injuries by slowing down on slick roadways, avoiding unnecessary lane changes and passing maneuvers, clearing snow and ice from all windows and securing your seat belt before starting your engine.

Joel J. Allen
Director of Public Safety
City of South Lyon

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



1850 home still making ice

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

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HOFFMAN'S

COLUMN



"My, what a nice fire you have," a guest said Sunday.

For the guy like myself who fights the fireplace battle there's no finer compliment. It warms the heart and rekindles courage for the next day's skirmish.

And let me tell you, building a fire takes courage and lots of perseverance.

Had I been a pioneer we would have frozen long ago — that or choked on the ice in the stew pot.

By careful calculation, starting a fire requires a four-section edition of The Record, the women's section of The News, the travel section of The New York Times, and lots of luck.

My fires are generally paper tigers. They roar up the chimney, nibbling a little on the logs, and then promptly fall asleep having gorged themselves on newspaper.

Take Sunday's fire, for example.

It may have been nice when the guest arrived, but the events leading up to its pleasant warmth were typically shattering.

To begin with it should be remembered that the damper in our fireplace is hanging on the laundry room wall. It dropped out of the chimney awhile back, cracking the grates—not to mention what its red-hot metal did to my hand when I tried rescuing it from the ashes.

At the insistence of my wife, I tried restoring the damper but managed only to get my shoulders wedged in the chimney. As long as I stood there with the light bulb burning my nose, no cold air escaped into the room. But I refused to remain there for the duration of the winter.

But back to Sunday's skirmish.

It began with a careful selection of logs from the icy garage. How one tells a log is properly seasoned is beyond me. They all look pretty much alike; 16 inches in length and round. I pawed through them anyway, selecting this one and that one until my arms could carry no more, and then raced coatless back to the doorwall of the family room.

The door was locked; someone apparently was afraid a burglar might get in while I was gone. My arms full, I kicked and shouted at the door, producing only the dog who stood there wagging her tail. "Go get someone," I screamed at the animal. She licked the glass and then sat down to watch me.

Twenty-two thousand people in the house and no one came. They were all on the telephone or glued to the television.

Finally, after some real wailing that roused the neighbors, was admitted, whereupon I went through the fireplace ritual.

Continued on Next Page

Readers Speak

Faults Westridge busing decision

To the Editor:
I have lived in Northville School District now for a little over two years and the workings of our Northville Board of Education never fail to amaze me.

We purchased a home in Westridge Downs Subdivision because of Northville schools and knowing that our children would be bused.

As president of our subdivision association, I became involved with the board of education when they notified us through an article in your paper dated September 23, 1976, that they were going to discontinue our school bus. We have been before the board three times during the past 3½ months pleading our case.

In their own words stated in the School Bus Transportation Policy, the board will deviate from their busing policy if a dangerous situation exists. We proposed to them through a letter from Corporal Frank Barabas of the Novi Police Department that the situation on Galway Drive between Westridge and Center streets is a very hazardous one for both the motorist and pedestrian. Corporal Barabas is an expert in the field of traffic control — we aren't.

The burden of proof was placed on the school board to prove that the situation was not dangerous and did not fall into being an exception to their busing policy. Mr. Spear did have a meeting with Edward Kriewall, Novi City manager, and got his feelings as to the dangers that are present. This was explained to the board members by Mr. Spear. Other than brief comments by Mr. Mandell and Chris Johnson, there was no other discussion by the other board members.

A motion was made by Dr. Mandell and seconded by Mr. Johnson to reinstitute our busing for the balance of the 1977 school year due to the hazards on Galway and be re-evaluated next year. The motion was defeated by a 5-2 vote. The dissenting votes were Sylvia Gucken, John Hobart, Karen Wilkinson, Roger Nieuwkoop and Marjorie Slinger.

If the board is so narrow minded not

to accept the testimony of an expert witness, whose testimony is admissible in court, what can we expect of them?

Mr. Spear at the end of the discussion stated that it is not the responsibility of the school board to see that the children get to school safely but it is the responsibility of the parents. Then why did they bus our children in the first place? Why do they have safety boys and girls? Why do they have crossing guards? I would hope that we will not hear any more from Mr. Craft, principal of Amerman, about the traffic congestion before and after school. If we are to get our children to school through the dangerous conditions on Galway, we have been given no choice but to drive them.

I personally believe that Mrs. Sylvia Gucken was very curt and harsh in the way she handled the last meeting. We were cut off and told that it was already 10 o'clock and they were only on the 10th item of the agenda.

I would hope that every parent will have the chance to see our school board in action. I'm sure they would be surprised.

Robert D. Jones, President
Westridge Downs Homeowners, Assoc.

Applaud grant

To the Editor:
As families who are interested in the maintenance of township government, we wish to express our appreciation to present and former elected officials and Board of Trustee members, and interested citizens for their leadership and labors which have led to obtaining a federal grant for construction of a new Northville Township Hall complex. Perhaps this facility, in addition to being functional and attractive, will kindle a new spirit of unity.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Hatch
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Niedfeldt
Mr. & Mrs. Gene Kampmann
Mr. & Mrs. Hunsinger

Lauds brave lady

A Tribute to Alma Fisher:

I would like to publicly pay tribute to one of the leading citizens of Northville who passed away last week.

I'm not sure that the more recent arrivals to Northville were even aware of her presence, let alone appreciate the community's loss.

This quiet, talented, uncomplaining, cheerful and brave little lady was an inspiration to all who knew her. She raised a fine family in our community and was a tireless worker for her church. Anyone who has ever eaten the meals she prepared for the service clubs, women's clubs etc., can attest to her great skill as a cook.

I know Phil, her husband, and her boys will miss her terribly as will we, those who knew her.

Al Jones
Hardy, Arkansas

Says Novi loses

To the Editor:

Community Versus Special Interests — Who Wins?

The Lapham property, bounded by Ten Mile Road, Haggerty Road, Grand River, and Old Orchard Condominiums, has been before the public repeatedly for the last three years. The owners were determined to see most or all of the area zoned commercial, preferably B-3. Their reasons were obvious.

The community objected because of the vast quantity of land in Novi presently zoned commercial, because of the increased traffic near the expressway, and because of the problems posed to police in servicing a business district on the city boundary. Nine homeowner associations petitioned the Novi City Council to consider alternate zonings. Their letter represented over 2,000 families. The citizens went to city council and planning board meetings for three years to plead their case. The people

were concerned about the welfare of their community; yet only a small percentage of these citizens reside near the contested property.

The citizens pointed out that Novi has business districts along Grand River, at many intersections on Ten Mile, scattered through the city, plus the regional shopping center and environs. The city council seemed impressed by the reasonableness and logic of the peoples' arguments. Several members of council indicated their intention to limit the amount of new commercial zoning.

On January 11, the owners and counsel requested an executive session with the Novi City Council. The press was not present. When the council voted on the matter later that night, they unanimously agreed on a plan that allowed more B-3 than the owners' plan which they had previously turned down. Novi loses to special interests.

Village Oaks
Homeowners Association
Executive Board
Susan O'Donnell, President

Thanks for help

To the Editor:

Many thanks to a dentist in this vicinity, who took time in the busy holiday season to make a house call to Mrs. Alex Lyke of Northville. Mrs. Lyke, a victim of muscular dystrophy, started having trouble at 4 a.m. The dentist was not called until 2 p.m.

Ordinarily dentists do not make house calls but he was there within an hour, finding that Mrs. Lyke had an ulcerated tooth. He prescribed medication, and then about 10 days later on a Monday afternoon he took Mrs. Lyke to his office in a van graciously donated by a gentleman in this vicinity, also an M.S. victim.

After 10 days no statement was received. I called the office, but the reply was, "No charge."

Again thanks to a very kind and compassionate doctor.

A thankful resident

Lobbyist hired

Continued from Page 1

introduced in the legislature but he added, "that kind of thing (new formula for distributing parimutuel revenues) gets tossed around every year and it is very possible someone may introduce something along those lines again this year."

McNamara told Northville councilmen that a group of Detroit area legislators, some of whom are supporting a movement for establishment of a Detroit race track on the Michigan Fairgrounds at Eight Mile and Woodward, are preparing a bill now.

When contacted by this newspaper, however, the Livonia mayor declined to identify the proposed bill's sponsors. The proposed bill reportedly will call for all communities within the county where the tracks are located to share parimutuel revenues on a per-capita basis.

It has been estimated that if the bill was passed into law, Northville's share of revenues resulting from Northville Downs would nosedive from its current \$600,000 annual level to about \$5,500.

"This is a real serious situation," Mayor A. M. Allen of Northville said last week. "There's a large block of (legislative) votes in and around Detroit that could push this bill through."

Allen said rumors are circulating that sponsors of the measure will try to generate some "trade-off" support with northern Michigan legislators.

Complicating Northville's situation, he noted, is the fact that the state Senate seat of Congressman Carl Pursell is vacant and therefore Northville is without representation in the senate at this time.

"Carl (Pursell) was the kind of man who could have dealt with this kind of problem. He's not there anymore, and his post won't be filled until March."

Allen added that State Representative R. Robert Geake of Northville is running for that state

senate seat and if he is elected it will mean Northville will lose representation in the State House of Representatives.

It is estimated that the area represented by the Northville, Livonia and Hazel Park tracks has only seven or eight legislators, while the area represented by sponsors of the measure has about 35 legislators, the mayor said.

Other Northville councilmen noted that non-track communities aren't likely to oppose the bill because it would mean they would receive monies they are not now receiving.

The present formula for returning monies to race track communities, explained City Manager Steven Walters, seeks to fund these communities to offset the cost of services required by state licensed tracks.

Contacted last week by The Record, Karoub said he already had been approached by McNamara and had begun discussions with "key people" in advance of any formalization of the proposed legislation.

The 47-year-old lobbyist, who has lived in Northville at 18301 Pinebrook for the past six months, represents several organizations, including savings and loans institutions, probate courts, etc.

Prior to becoming a lobbyist, he was a state representative for three terms, representing the Highland Park area.

Karoub said his retention as a lobbyist for the race track communities places him in a "peculiar situation" of opposing legislation that could conceivably produce monies for the township in which he lives (Northville Township).

Apparently, townships as well as cities in the county would share parimutuel revenues if the bill is passed into law, he said.

Karoub's office, James H. Karoub & Associates, is located at 20325 Middlebelt, Livonia.

REPORT OF CONDITION Security Bank of Novi

State Bank No. 854

Consolidated Report of Condition of "Security Bank of Novi" of Novi in the State of Michigan, and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1976
Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969.

BALANCE SHEET	ASSETS	Mil.	Thou.
1. Cash and due from banks			317
2. U.S. Treasury securities			1,649
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell			250
9. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)		809	
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses		1	
c. Loans, Net			808
11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises			105
15. Other assets			163
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)			3,292
LIABILITIES			
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations			500
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations			1,520
19. Deposits of United States Government			248
20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions			59
23. Certified officers' checks			9
24. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)			2,336
a. Total demand deposits		816	
b. Total time and savings deposits		1,520	
29. Other liabilities			31
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)			2,367
EQUITY CAPITAL			
33. Common stock a. No. shares authorized 1,000		500	
b. No. shares outstanding 1,000 (Par value)		500	
34. Surplus			250
35. Undivided profits			175
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)			925
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)			3,292

- Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:
 - Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above) 307
 - Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above) 52
 - Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above) 773
 - Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3 b below) 255
 - Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above) 1,984
- Time deposits of \$100,000 or more:
 - Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 255

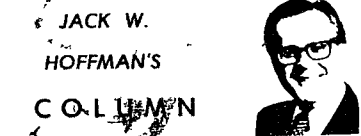
I, Donald J. Grevengood, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear (affirm) that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

Donald J. Grevengood, President
Lowell L. Peacock, Director
William A. Tilmann, Director
Arthur S. Boluch, Director

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of January, 1977 and hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires Jan. 14, 1978

Olive Richards
Notary Public



JACK W.
HOFFMAN'S

C O L L I M E N

Continued from Page 10 - A

One must psych himself up for the task.

Piling the logs criss-cross fashion as they probably did beneath Joan of Arc, I stuffed the allotment of newspapers beneath the bier and struck the match, mumbling the necessary incantations: "Oh, what a beautiful fire you will make."

Swoosh. The gier roared up the chimney and then flickered out. The logs were barely scorched. The process was repeated twice more before the bark of one log began to burn.

"Some fire," mocked a smart-aleck taking a telephone break.

"Good fire," I cooed, hoping it had not heard her remark. Suddenly, the bark of another log was ablaze. "Magnificent, you glorious thing."

I sat back to watch and pray.

The pause was disastrous. It gave others in the house their opportunity to start poking at my fire. It always happens that way: get a fire going finally and everybody thinks he's a wizard with the poker. And for some compelling reason everyone of them must get in their licks.

"Get away from my fire," I shouted. "I'm just stirring it up a little," one of them answered, stabbing sparks until the pyramid collapsed, spewing my only two burning logs to the floor.

In an instant the fire was out but I was burning. For a second, a detective mystery, "The Poker Murder", came to mind, but a few choice words substituted adequately, and after constructing another criss-cross bier I finally succeeded in building the fire that our guest so liked.

But because there will be another day at the fireplace, I have learned not to boast too much. After all, genius, like a touch, shines less in the broad daylight of the present than in the night of the past.

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Two area residents were cited for "straight A" grades during the fall term at Michigan State University.

They are Kathleen A. Radzibon, marketing and transportation major, who lives at 16411 Old Bedford, Northville, and Ron A. Frisbie, chemical engineering major, who lives in Novi.

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NEW HUDSON

Resolution adopted

Board fights prison

Northville Township board unanimously went on record last Thursday in opposition to the establishment of a penal correctional facility upon Wayne County Child Development property in the township.

In approving a resolution to be sent to Michigan Department of Corrections, state representatives, Wayne County Board of Commissioners and surrounding communities, it was pointed out that the township already has problems with state institutions in the township.

Supervisor Wilson Grier, in supervising the resolution, said he is heading the area committee of area governments opposing a prison on the property on Sheldon Road.

The resolution cites increased danger to persons and property as well as a "detrimental effect" upon the tax base of the township and school districts involved.

It also points out that the township would have to bear cost of added police and fire protection for such an

institution, making it an added burden financially.

The resolution, as first proposed, included the information that the township "is already overburdened with tax-free properties with approximately 33 percent of the property in Northville Township being tax free."

It stated that "citizens of Northville Township feel this property should now generate needed tax revenue."

This section was eliminated in the official passage, however, as Trustee James Nowka said he was "more interested in not having building on it than having it" as more houses mean more demands for services and do not necessarily increase the tax base.

Ideally, the center, which had been built with taxpayer monies, should be a gift to a university and to the township for recreational use, he suggested.

Trustee John Swienkowski agreed this was a valid point and stated he felt it should be released for suitable uses.

Earlier in the meeting, as the board accepted the third quarter report of the

township police, trustee Mark Lysinger cited the statistic that 71 patients had been reported on unlawful leave from Northville State Hospital during the period, approximating one a day.

"This statistic frightens me," he commented, "I thought they had programs to take care of the (walk-away) problem."

"This community is spending taxpayers' money to round up and return these people and we are not reimbursed."

Dr. Swienkowski agreed that the figure is "still very high," but said he believes it includes patients who receive weekend passes and do not return.

Police Chief Ronald Nisun, asked about figures for Detroit House of Correction, said that institution does not release them.

In other action during the four-hour session the board supported the resolution of the City of Westland opposing the possible closing of Wayne County Psychiatric Hospital.

This, it was felt, would increase the burden at Northville State Hospital.

Unemployment figures, visibility cited

Luck plays grant role

When a \$2 billion federal public works law was passed last year to produce jobs, it was predicted that competition for the grants would be fierce and that the number of applications rejected would far outnumber those approved.

The projections were correct. Fewer than 2000 of the 25,000 national applications were approved. At the state level (104 out of 1486) and in Wayne County (26 of 313), roughly the same seven-to-eight percent success rate held true.

Nevertheless, two grants totaling more than \$1.4 million were approved for the Northville area where fewer than 20,000 people live.

Northville Township hastily put together an application shortly after new supervisor Wilson Grier took office and came away with \$761,000 to build a new township hall and quarters for the police and fire department.

The Northville school district's request for \$691,000 to renovate the Main Street Elementary building was also successful.

But a request from Northville City for \$744,000 to construct a new library — the first of the three Northville applications to be filed — was denied.

What's more, the library project got much lower marks than the township hall and the school remodeling from the Chicago office of the federal Economic Development Administration, the Commerce department agency which makes the grant decisions.

It's natural to ask why the scores would differ so greatly when the demographics of the applicants and the beneficial character of the projects are seemingly similar.

Officials for the two "winners" had some views on the outcome.

Basically, they said, it hinged on whether the information in the grant application meshed with what the creator of the act and the grant readers were looking for.

"I felt all along that the grants were going to high visibility projects," said Grier. Just about everyone in the township sooner or later will use the building, either to complain, ask questions or pay taxes, he added. The bureaucrats who determine the selection process "want a building that a plaque can be posted that says, 'Built with EDA program funds administered by John Schimode,'" said Grier.

The library, which Grier said was a "worthwhile project," apparently did not have the "visibility" sought by government officials. Only one library was approved statewide.

Michael Burley, Northville schools' curriculum coordinator who has been a grant reader for a different federal project, said knowing the tricks of the trade, or "Grantsmanship," can help.

Grant readers must plow through a dozen or more voluminous packets a day. Obviously, said Burley, there is going to be some subjective grading.

When writing grant applications, "You go through and you answer every single question and make a table of contents," he said. "The easier it is for them, the better chance of getting higher points."

Intelligent gambles pay off, too.

Even though Northville Township and the Northville school district cover roughly the same geographic area, each used a markedly different unemployment figure when filling out their applications.

The township rationalized that the labor pool for its project would draw from the entire county so it used Wayne County's 11.2 percent unemployment rate. This reasoning was beneficial to the township since, by the public works act guidelines, 70 percent of the money went to areas where unemployment exceeded the national average of 7.7 percent.

The school district, on the other hand,

stayed within its boundaries and used a 7.6 percent figure supplied by the Michigan Employment Securities Commission. This meant the school district was competing for only 30 percent of the money, but it also was in a category where one of five applications were approved.

Burley conceded that the school's victory could have come at the expense of the library since geographical considerations apparently carried some weight. But, he added, because of the library grant's low score, it is more likely that the money would have gone elsewhere had the school not applied.

Why was the library's score so low? Nobody can be sure, but the 6.8 percent unemployment figure that the city used may have played a part.

The full reason may be unveiled when forthcoming review sheets are delivered to all applicants. Studying these is important, said Burley, especially if \$2 billion to \$4 billion in additional public works money is soon released.

"You shouldn't ask, 'Why did they get funding over us?' but 'Why didn't we get funding? What did we do wrong?'" said Burley.

Then, there's the final factor — luck. "It's a lottery system," said Burley.

Summer opening seen

Continued from Record, Page 1
State Hospital

Medium security prisons generally have tall, barbed-wire fences with electronic eye detection devices, according to Ms. Light

This system does not stop the prisoner from escaping, but notifies the control center of the escape, she said. There would probably also be a guard tower.

Board fills
appeals seat

Trustee Michael Wilson was named to the Northville Township board of appeals to fill the expired term of former trustee John MacDonald at the township board's January meeting last Thursday.

His term will expire in November, 1978.

The board also approved Supervisor Wilson Grier's appointment of Dr. Marvin Gans, head of the athletic department at Schoolcraft College and a township resident, to the planning commission.

He fills the vacancy created by the resignation of John Unger.

Five other township residents were approved to continue on boards on which they now are serving:

Ralph Foreman, board of appeals for a term to continue until December, 1978;

Sandra Walts, board of appeals, to July, 1978;

Thomas Clarke, board of review, to January, 1979;

James Armstrong and Marcia Collins, recreation commission, to November, 1978.

Prisoners from existing medium-security prisons (the Michigan Training Unit and the Muskegon Corrections Facility) would likely be transferred to Northville, she said.

Future medium-security prisoners could also be sent here after they are screened at the Reception and Guidance Center in Jackson, she added.

The women prisoners would be the overflow from the state's first women's prison to be completed this summer near Ypsilanti. The women's division at DeHoCo, where all female felons are now imprisoned, will be phased out at that time.

Wayne County has been losing \$300,000 a year since the Child Development Center was closed following state mental health code revisions that encouraged placing mentally and emotionally retarded youngsters in private homes.

The county's plans to lease the land to Fr. Vaughn Quinn for an alcoholic rehabilitation center were thwarted because of funding problems.

Schoolcraft College and Wayne State University wanted to establish an

Seeks funding

Continued from Record, Page 1

recreational uses in the application to HUD.

Grier said there are no stipulations that a building would have to continue to be used for its original purpose.

In making the motion to apply to HUD for the building trustee Mark Lysinger included seeking advice and input from the library and recreation commissions. The motion was seconded by Treasurer Richard Henningsen.

City supplies
fire fighters

The City of Novi has approved a resolution to furnish fire protection to the Township of Novi for a sum of two mills based upon township valuation.

According to City Manager Edward Kriewall, a similar agreement which covered the year 1976 did cover the city's cost of providing fire protection to the township.

Council approved unanimously the resolution which stated that the money, approximately \$10,000 would have to be paid the city by February 1.

educational center or "consortium" there but were blocked by state restrictions.

That roadblock has since been lifted and the idea is being revised with the backing of local officials who strongly favor the consortium rather than the prison.

5 in running

Continued from Record, Page 1

former owner of a family business downtown. He said there should be more "harmony" between the faculty, administration, community and students. The lifetime resident has served on and sometimes headed the Exchange Club, the Retail Merchants Association and Rotary and is now on the Northville Planning and Economic Development Committee.

Nine who applied, but who weren't asked for interviews were:

James Adams, 16470 Winchester Drive (he was too young); John Collins, 16405 Franklin Road, Wesley Henriksen, Jr., 21107 Stanstead Road; Julia Meek, 18934 Northville Road; Peter Morrissey, 20076 Rippling Lane; Edith Zecker, 18551 Innsbrook Drive; Eloy Nordbeck, 934 Jeffery Drive; Ann Cook, 16448 Winchester Drive; and David Tooten, 791 Horton.

Novi to buy
1000-gallon
fire truck

Novi City Council has approved the award of bids for a 1000 gallon pumper tanker and fire hose.

The pumper tanker is being purchased for \$46,884 from Pierce Manufacturing Company of Appleton, Wisconsin. The bid was actually \$118 higher than another bidder but the Fire Millage Committee recommended the Pierce bid because the city already has a truck from that company which has performed well. In addition, a salesman for the company is a resident of Novi, which could provide help if servicing became necessary.

Payment is to come from the one mill fire department capital improvement millage.

Council also approved the bid of Peter Payette Company of Grosse Ile for the purchase of fire hose at a cost of \$2,550. That was the low bid.

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Former Northville High School band students, especially those who have graduated, are asked to return marching band uniforms they may have at home.

Members of the Band Parents Club will be at the high school at 7:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) to accept them.

Uniforms also may be returned to the band room during school hours.



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'Retired, he turns to huntin' and trappin'

Cold, snow suit him fine

By DENNIS KEENON

After 42 years working as a bricklayer, Pinckney's Friday Haines has his retirement all planned out.

"I'm going to spend my time fishin', huntin' and trappin'," Haines says with a twinkle in his eye. "I just love the outdoors."

And it's a good bet that Haines, who lives "in the second oldest house in Pinckney, right on Main Street," will be spending a large portion of his time between November 22 and January 31 of every year attempting to trap fox, muskrat, mink and raccoon.

November 22-January 31 is trapping season in Michigan. And for avid trappers, like Friday Haines, it's no

time to sit around the house and keep warm.

"I love this weather — it keeps you healthy," Haines told a couple of shivering visitors last week in below zero weather as he showed them his collection of traps.

"I've been trapping all my life — since I was a bitty boy about 9 or 10," he continued, showing the visitors a large, heavy trap used for bears. "I caught a bear up north back in 1928."

For Haines, and other serious trappers, your success as a trapper depends, in part at least, on your preparation before the November 22 season opener.

"When I'm out huntin' in the fall, I'm checkin' things out for trappin'," he explained. "I look for tracks and animal signs, where they're workin' and feedin'."

Haines says he does most of his trapping along the roadways in the Pinckney area.

"I have most of my traps by the roads because you can cover a lot of area that way," he said. "I'll spot my traps by breaking off a piece of brush or notching a branch."

A few years ago, Haines had as many as 100 to 150 traps out. He's lost some to vandals, and says that traps are fairly expensive to replace — "\$28 a dozen for rats and \$40 a dozen for fox."

And, too, there don't seem to be as many animals to trap, at least in the Pinckney area.

"Four years ago I trapped 75 fox one season," he said. "This year I've caught two."

Fox, Haines said, are the most difficult to catch because they are, indeed, sly.

"But I don't outfox the fox," he said, laughing. "I let them outfox themselves."

"I'll set my trap, see, and I know the fox is watching me, and I'm not too careful how I do it. But later I'll set two good traps on either side of the first one. So the fox might come up to the first one, know that it's there, and I'll get him in one of my other traps as he's runnin' off."

Haines demonstrated how he sets a trap for a fox. First he scoops a hole in the snow with his hands and gently lays the trap in. He carries a screen, framed in wood, that he sifts the snow back through to cover the trap.

"I want it to look natural," he says. Haines then puts a few tracks in the area over the trap, using a fox foot that he carries. The "bait" he uses to attract the animal is actually fox urine.

"When I trap one, I'll tap the bladder with a hypodermic needle, drawing the urine out. I put that into a small bottle. All I do is put a few drops on a bush around the trap and it attracts 'em."

Haines doesn't stake his traps, saying "I don't want to leave any signs of humans," but instead has a small gaffing hook attached to each one.

"An animal's first instinct when he's trapped is to run for cover or brush, and the hook will snag on the brush and stop him."

He checks his traps every day, Monday through Friday, and brings them all in over the weekend. If he finds a trapped animal, he shoots them with a .22 caliber pistol.

Next comes skinning the animal, stretching and drying the pelt for sale, processes that require know-how.

Haines, who says he'll get around \$60 for a fox fur, does it himself, but other men, like Keego Harbor fur buyer Bud Pruitt, will purchase the whole animal from a trapper, stretch and dry the pelt before selling it to the big fur buyers.

Pruitt said he got into the business five years ago when "prices weren't so hot, only \$5 or \$6 for a raccoon fur that we knew was worth \$10 or \$12."

Fur prices have risen since then. Muskrats, which are fairly easy to trap, will get \$5 per pelt, Pruitt explained.

"You can get up to \$25 for a raccoon," he explained. "They're a little harder to trap and there aren't as many. Where a male and female muskrat might produce 40 offspring in one season, you can only expect from four to six raccoons."

Fox furs are in the \$55 to \$60 range, he said, while mink will go \$20 for male and \$9 for female, mainly because the male is twice as large.

"Mink isn't in such great demand right now, because long-hair fur is in style," Pruitt said.

Pruitt ships all his furs to New York City, where most of the major fur markets are located.

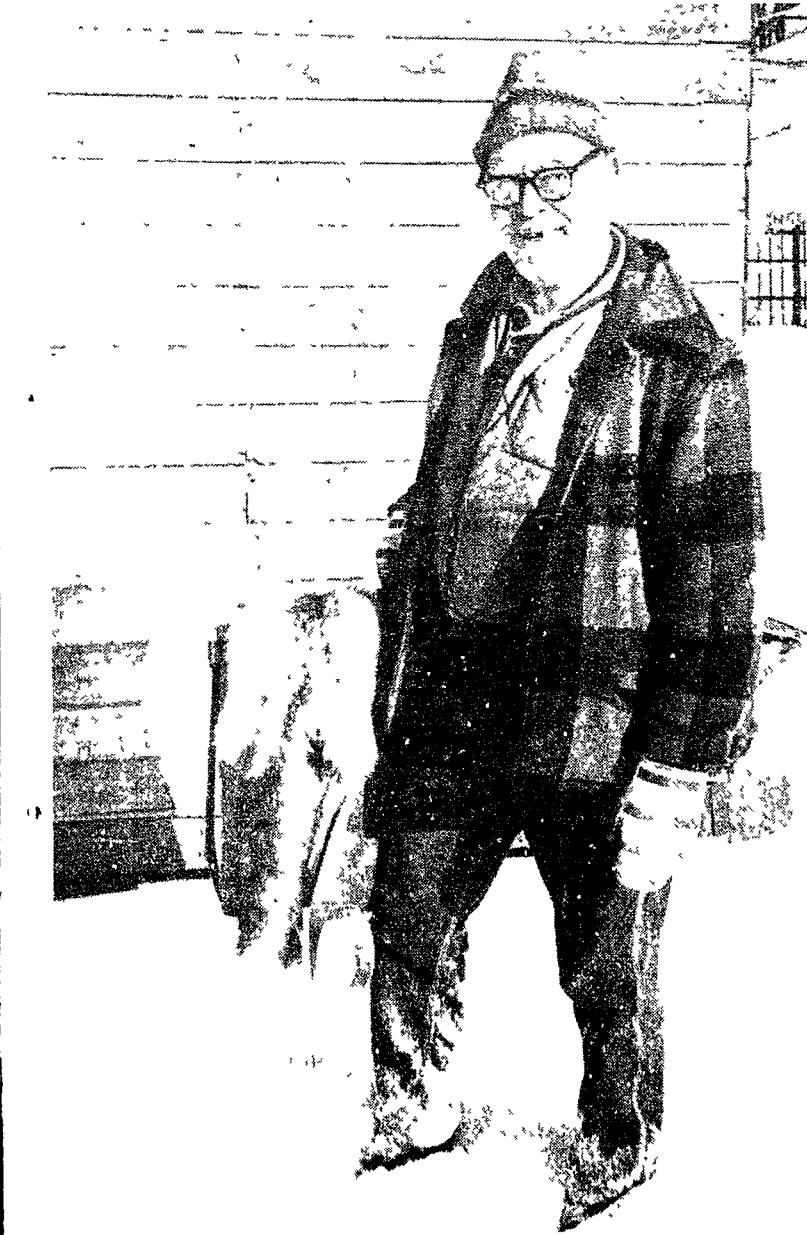
"I just do this part-time," Pruitt said. "There are a lot of trappers in the area so word gets around pretty well that I buy furs. It's an interesting business."



Friday Haines carefully sets one of his traps near his home in Pinckney



Returning home with catch



'I love the weather,' says Friday Haines upon returning home

B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, January 19, 1977



Amiring some of the pelts that are hot sellers this year

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Michigan Mirror

Gunmen beware!

By WARREN M. HOYT

LANSING — Things are not looking up for gun-toting felons.

Starting January 1, under a new law, anyone committing a felony with a firearm must be sentenced to two extra years in prison, in addition to a term for the felony itself. For repeat offenders, the extra sentence jumps to five and then 10 years.

PROponents of the mandatory sentencing law claim it will deter crime, while opponents charge the new law won't make any difference to someone bent on crime.

Perhaps most concerned about its effects is state corrections director Perry Johnson, who fears the law will merely send more people to Michigan's already overcrowded prisons.

IN FLORIDA, where a similar law has been on the books for more than a year, gun crimes have dropped significantly. Armed robberies with guns, for example fell 39 percent in 1976 over the year before.

But it will be many months before Michigan officials know whether the law deters Michigan criminals or simply worsens the problem of prison overpopulation.

AGAIN THIS YEAR, Michigan taxpayers will notice that they can

check a box on their state income tax forms that will put \$2 of state tax revenues into a special fund for financing gubernatorial election campaigns.

The same checkoff was on 1976's tax forms. But the 1975 law that provided for partial public funding of the campaigns was struck down as unconstitutional on a technicality by the State Supreme Court. So the tax money stayed in the state treasury.

LATE in its 1976 session, the Legislature approved a new political reform law that supporters promise will meet any legal challenges.

Besides tightening requirements on candidates for reporting campaign contributions, the new law resurrects the tax checkoff system.

Officials estimate that taxpayers will "check off" as much as \$3.4 million a year in state tax revenues to finance gubernatorial campaigns, the next one coming up in 1978. Under the law, candidate will be eligible for the "public" funds under a formula that requires them to collect many small private contributions as well.

THE SYSTEM is the first in the country to provide any public money for statewide candidates. It was patterned after the plan that gave

Continued on Page 3-B

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Part-time Christian education

Presbyterians tap Barb Willoughby for church post

Barbara Willoughby, new part-time director of Christian education at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, says she hopes to create more activities for younger children in the church.

Since starting the part-time post in December, she has been busy with holiday-season activities but has long-range goals that include providing also a program for single people beyond high school age.

"I want to keep the programs Dick Henderson started, such as the youth club, alive and well," she explains, "and I really am interested in knowing what people want."

The Christian education post was created when the church released the Reverend Richard Henderson, its associate minister, from some of his duties to work with the new steering committee for the Novi mission church, Faith Community Presbyterian Church.

Appointment of Mrs. Willoughby, a member of the congregation and teacher, was announced by the Reverend Lloyd Brasure who stated that the church session gave unanimous endorsement to the recommendation of the church personnel committee in hiring Mrs. Willoughby.

"We are fortunate," he said, "in having in our own church family such a well-qualified committed Christian to

whom we now turn for the gracious and enthusiastic leadership she offers.

"We anticipate a working relationship with spiritual benefits for all of us. The plan for this arrangement was made to continue through June. The God of us all has directed us and we now join hearts and hands in His work in this congregation."

Mrs. Willoughby, her husband, Donald, and family have been Northville residents for four years at 790 Springfield Drive.

As her soft voice reveals, she is a Southerner, moving here from Huntsville, Alabama.

She holds a BA degree in English literature from Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, Georgia, and attended professional YWCA school at Lake Erie College and then worked as a Y program director for teenagers.

She obtained her teaching certificate from Eastern Michigan University in 1975 and began working toward a master's degree. She had been teaching as a permanent substitute in South Lyon.

In commenting on being appointed to the post, Mrs. Willoughby said she was "truly thrilled" to be able to combine her youth teaching background with interest in the church where she has been an active volunteer.



THOMAS PHOTO NORTHVILLE'S BARBARA WILLOUGHBY

Church Capsules

Val Cripps, a former Milford High School teacher and vocalist with the Envoy Singers, will be guest soloist at the newly formed Village Community Church in Hartland this Sunday (January 23), at the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

The congregation, which began meeting earlier this month, holds services in the Hartland Community Center, 3642 Washington Street. Pastor Jim Krauss invites area residents without a church home to attend the service.

+++++

A Child Care Food Program is being sponsored by the Living Lord Children's World Day Care Center, 40700 West 10 Mile Road, Novi. Conducted under Public Law 94-105, this program is primarily designed to provide nutritious meals to all children enrolled at non-profit child care centers. Meals are available to youngsters in attendance at Living Lord Children's World without regard to race, color or national origin.

+++++

The second annual Novi United Methodist bazaar is currently in the works even though the event won't be held until March 19.

Plans call for the sale of home crafted items including terrariums, bonnets, aprons, candles and many other items. A silent auction will be held on a handmade wooden rocking horse in which a bid will be received initially on paper and the highest bidder wins. A quilt will also be given away.

In addition, bread will be baked for 24 hours previous to the bazaar and will continue to be baked for sale during the bazaar. The church is located on 10 Mile near Meadowbrook in Novi.

+++++

Cardinal John Dearden, archbishop of Detroit, has proposed a decentralization plan which calls for the reassignment of the four assistant bishops of the Archdiocese of Detroit. The bishops are to be assigned to one of four vicariate groupings in the Archdiocese. They will live and work with the priests and people of the area in an effort to provide increased spiritual leadership and improved communication.

+++++

The film, The Coming Invasion of Israel, was featured Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church of Wixom.

Released by the U.S. State Dept. and the U.S. Information Agency, the film depicts the current situation in the Middle East and the potential for a nuclear war.

CHURCH DIRECTORY:

For information regarding rates for church listings call 349-1700 (Northville), 437-2011 (South Lyon) or 227-6101 (Brighton)

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church: 349-5665 — Home: 437-6970 Sun. S-S 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 North Wing Pastor Michael Farrell 348-1020 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN (Lutheran Church in America) Spencer Road Elementary School 10639 Spencer Road, Brighton Worship, 10 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger, 229-4896	BRIGHTON CHAPEL 247 Hillcrest George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Family Education, 10:30 a.m. Prayer and Share, 11 a.m. Phone 227-6403
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.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, 7:30 a.m.	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.	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
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	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.	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	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Pastor W.E. Brown & A.G. Bethea Worship: 9:00 & 10:30 Church School: 10:30 Nurseries Provided
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.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45—Worship 11 a.m. Prayer meeting, Weds. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church School, 9:30 a.m. Church Service, 11:00 a.m.	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH MEETING AT NOVI HALL AND SCHOOL 26360 Novi Road, (1 block S of I 96) Worship: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger 537-3890
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	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	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Sunday Worship, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Pastor Dr. Milton Bank Home Phone, 437-1227 Church Office, 437-0760	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
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	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Rev. E. Michael Bristol, 437-0546 Lake & Reese Streets Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES Lutheran Church Missouri Synod 2101 Hacker Rd., Brighton Church Phone, 227-5099 Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch, 229-2720	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gili Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church: 474-0584 Rectory: 474-4499 Service 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	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	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.	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.
SOUTH LYON IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH 330 E. Liberty Street Pastor Tiefert, 437-2289 Divine Services 9 and 11 a.m. Nursery Available During 11:00 Service Sunday School 10:15	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	BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH Buno and Spencer roads, Brighton Bible School, 10 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Youth Meeting, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Delmar L. Rodgers, Evangelist	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor

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In Brighton Area call... **227-6101**

Sliger Home newspapers, inc.

**NORTHVILLE RECORD/NOVI NEWS
SOUTH LYON HERALD
BRIGHTON ARGUS**

SCHRADER'S Home Furnishings, 111 North Center Street, Northville, has joined with Pennsylvania House in sponsoring a furniture bonanza called the "Great Collector's Sweepstakes" in which browsers as well as customers are eligible to win up to \$5,000 worth of furniture by Pennsylvania House, manufacturers of American Tradition furniture.

More than 32 prize winners will be named.

Grand prize winner will be able to select \$5,000 of furniture from the entire Pennsylvania House furniture collection, many of which are displayed at Schrader's.

Five second prize winners may select any Pennsylvania House wing chair, custom upholstered in the fabric of their choice. The 25 third prize winners will receive a handsome cherry cabinet now retailing at Schrader's for \$229.

The sweepstakes guarantees that a special winner is to be selected exclusively from participants at the Northville store. One of those who enters at Schrader's will receive a bachelor's chest crafted in rich cherry.

Entry blanks may be obtained at Schrader's.

DR. RAYMOND R. REILLY, associate professor of finance for the University of Michigan will be the featured speaker at a dinner meeting of the Western Wayne Chapter of the National Association of Accountants on January 20 at the Dearborn Inn, Dearborn. His topic will be Corporate Financial Planning in an Inflationary Environment.

HENRY O. MORELLI, a Northville resident, has been named manager of Automobile Club of Michigan's new Troy office.

Morelli, 41, is former manager of Auto Club's Downtown Detroit Branch. A 16-year employee, he began his Auto Club career as an underwriter-trainee, becoming a regional underwriting manager in 1966 and an underwriting staff assistant one year later. He was named a field operations manager in 1972 before becoming Downtown office manager in 1975.

The Detroit native and Wayne State University graduate is married and has one daughter. Morelli will be responsible for all services provided through the 20,000-member office, including auto, boat, home and life insurance, Memberloans, plus worldwide and domestic travel planning.

The new Troy-Rochester Branch is Auto Club's first office in Troy and is in the Sunset Plaza, 45 East Long Lake Road. It opens Monday (January 17) to serve Auto Club members in Troy and Rochester.



HENRY O. MORELLI

NATIONAL DETROIT Corporation, the holding company parent of National Bank of Detroit, reported that Consolidated Income Before Securities Profits or Losses for the final quarter of 1976 totaled \$14,066,000, or \$1.18 per share, a 4 percent decline on a per share basis, from the restated results of \$1.23 per share for the comparable 1975 quarter.

Net Income was \$15,045,000, or \$1.27 per share, for the 1976 fourth quarter, an increase of 23 percent on a per share basis, from the restated net income of a year ago. The earnings per share data reflect the two-for-one stock split effective at the close of business September 22, 1976.

DALE CONQUEST, who will make his home in Northville with his wife and two children, has been named sports editor of WJR Radio.

Conquest comes to WJR from a three-year association with the sports operation at the Mutual Broadcast Network in Washington, D.C., where he handled "Wide Weekend of Sports," a series of programs aired nationwide on weekends.

At WJR Conquest will be covering sports assignments and anchoring various sports broadcasts as a regular member of the sports staff.



A NEW BUSINESS has opened in New Hudson at 56405 Grand River under the name Village Hair n' Care.

Owned by Marty Springborn (seated), graduate of the Virginia Ferrel Beauty School in Redford, the business specializes in hair cutting, air waving, permanents, coloring, etc. for the entire family.

The owner and Bev Wheaton (right) graduated from the same beauty school and have been in the beauty business for eight years. Both were formerly in the Novi area for the previous four years.

The other beauty care specialist in the picture is Marge Springborn.

THOMAS E. KNIGHT was recently named assistant vice president at Ann Arbor Federal Savings, Roy E. Weber, bank president, announced last week.

Knight joined Ann Arbor Federal Savings as a loan officer in 1970. He has been head of the loan department at the Brighton branch since January, 1974.

A director and secretary of the Home Builders Association of Livingston County, Knight is an active member of the Livingston County Board of Realtors.

He also serves as a director for the Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County, the Michigan Association of Home Builders and the Southeast Michigan Home Owners Warranty Corporation.



TOM KNIGHT

RETIRED EXECUTIVE Elmer Tincher of Northville has been honored by Sears, Roebuck and Co. for his "significant contributions" to the 50-year success of Kenmore brand appliances.

Tincher was one of 27 former executives installed as charter members of Kenmore's "Hall of Fame" in Chicago. The installation was part of the company's Kenmore 50th anniversary program kickoff and honored executives of both Sears and major merchandise manufacturing sources.

While at Sears, he served as home appliance merchandise manager for the company's retail stores in the Detroit area.

Tincher was among 250 company executives, including Sears Chairman Arthur M. Wood, gathered for the installation. He received a gold sports jacket as well as a plaque.

Kenmore is the No. 1 brand name in major home appliance sales in the United States.

LEONARD J. NOVOTNY has joined Michigan Seamless Tube Company as Corporate Director of Internal Audit.

In his new position, Novotny will be responsible for the International Audit of all the company's plants and will report directly to the Vice President of Finance and indirectly to the President and Board of Directors.

Novotny is a graduate of Loyola University and has had 11 years of experience in industrial and public auditing. Most recently, he has been associated with Northwest Industries, Inc., in Chicago as Manager of Internal Audit. He is a member of IIAA and American Accounting Association.

Novotny, his wife Mary, and their two children plan to move to the South Lyon area in the near future.

Michigan Seamless Tube Company serves American enterprise in the power generation, machinery, and petrochemical, fabricated metal for transportation industries.

Divisions of the company include Gulf States Tube Corporation (Rosenberg, Texas), Standard Tube Company (Detroit and Shelby, Ohio), United States Broach and Machine (Detroit and Sumter, South Carolina), MacSteel (Jackson, Michigan), and Viking Metallurgical (Verdi, Nevada, and Albany, California).

NORTHVILLE resident James W. Overbey has been promoted to vice president and senior operations officer in the Data Processing Operations Department at Manufacturers Bank, it is announced by Dean E. Richardson, chairman of the board.

Overbey began his career at the bank in 1960 and became manager of computer services in 1963. Named an officer of the corporation in 1968, he was promoted to vice president in 1973.

The Overbeyes, who live on West Main Street, have three children.



JAMES W. OVERBEY

WALTER E. HERMAN will join Viking Metallurgical Corporation in Verdi, Nevada, as Technical Director. Viking Metallurgical Corporation is a subsidiary of Michigan Seamless Tube Company which manufactures a variety of metal products.

In his new position, Herman will be responsible for all technical metallurgy for Viking in Verdi, Nevada, as well as Albany, California. He will provide metallurgical support for the new Viking electron beam furnace installation at Verdi.

Herman joins the company with many years of customer technical service experience within the titanium industry. A graduate of the University of Cincinnati, he has 23 years' experience in the metals industry, most recently with Sharon Steel in its Niles (Ohio) Rolling Mill. He is known for his expertise in the titanium industry and has served on numerous committees as well as having taught courses and delivered papers for technical societies.

Viking is one of the most advanced metallurgical processors in the United States. The company's main product line of seamless contour ring forgings is augmented by a wide range of forged, extruded, and special mill products for gas turbine, aerospace, nuclear, petrochemical electronic, and commercial customers.

Gunmen beware!

Continued from Page 1-B

federal tax dollars to presidential candidates this year for the first time.

Politicians of both parties say Michigan's law is one of the best in the country for making campaigns more ethical and open.

MANY AEROSOL sprays may get zapped from Michigan store shelves if a ban of fluorocarbon-propelled sprays is enacted under a law signed by

Governor William Milliken last week.

The law, hotly debated for over a year, would authorize a ban on the aerosols beginning in 1979. But state health officials would first have to decide that the fluorocarbon-propellants, often known as Freon, are indeed dangerous to human health.

The invisible gases are believed to damage the earth's ozone layer. Harmful ultraviolet radiation from the sun can then penetrate the atmospheric layer and reach the earth, causing skin cancer and other problems.



Soloists star

Five soloists will star in the first 1977 concert of the Novi Choralaires Sunday afternoon at Walled Lake Western High School. The Choralaires is made up of outstanding singers from several communities in the area, including Farmington and Plymouth. Soloists with the group are (back row, left to

right) Stacey Becker, C. Phelps Hines and Gary Becker, and the two girls in the foreground, Kathy Dudas and Loretta Black. The girls will perform "Gloria" by Vivaldi, while Hines and Becker will sing selections from Fiddler on the Roof.



Novi Choralaires practice for their first concert of the new season Sunday afternoon

Novi Choralaires perform Sunday

Novi Choralaires, a year-old community choir made up of residents of several communities, will present its first concert of 1977 Sunday afternoon at Walled Lake Western High School.

The concert will get underway at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the school located on Beck Road off Pontiac Trail between Walled Lake and Wixom.

Under the direction of William Edwards, the 27-voice Choralaires will present a wide variety of choral music.

Included will be the sacred work, Gloria, by Vivaldi, from the Baroque era. Accompaniment for this piece will be provided by a small orchestra consisting of string, trumpet, and oboe players.

Soloists also will be featured in this serious portion of the concert.

In addition, the Choralaires will demonstrate their musical versatility by presenting selections from Fiddler on the Roof and other familiar pieces.

"Again, featuring soloists and special accompaniments, the Choralaires will endeavor to set several varying moods for your delight and entertainment," the group's spokesman said.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased from choir members at Meadowbrook Drug Store and Security Bank of Novi or at the door.

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(except Sunday)

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LOT OWNERS

Bring in your ideas or home plans and get a free estimate. Do some of the work yourself and save. Office: 995 S. Main, Plymouth. 453-4128, open 9-5. Model: 10530 Hall Rd., near M-36, Hamburg. 227-4272, open 1-5 daily.

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39

BRIGHTON—1,040 sq ft ranch w family room, 21x13 ft living room, 2 1/2 car garage, w heated office, one third of acre fenced yard 229 6941, Brighton 443

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Pillared raised ranch, 1872 sq. ft., on 3/4 acre lot. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, 2 car garage. Your home or land in trade. 437-6286 Owner

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NORTHVILLE, brick ranch on partially wooded acre 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, central air, enclosed porch. Basement, attached garage. Immediate possession, \$61,500 349 5246 39

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New custom-built, 3 extra large bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, main floor laundry, fireplace. Super walkout basement with future plumbing for full bath, attached 2 1/2 car garage, 6' x 46' deck overlooking 1 3/4 acres, \$57,500. 437-0519

LIVONIA—Small 4 room & bath with room to add on. Reasonable. 1 year contract. 229-1902 for additional information.

BRIGHTON area - 3 bedroom brick ranch on beautiful landscaped 1/2 acre lot w swimming pool on paved lot, just 1 mile from Brighton many extras, \$34,900 * Phone owner 229 2325

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PINCKNEY - Attractive 3 bedroom ranch situated on one acre in the Pinckney Recreation area. 2 baths, double fireplace, country kitchen with a view, & attached 2 car garage \$47,900 Call John Rodessier at 662 1532, or 994 4500 Spear & Associates Realtors, 1935 Pauline, Ann Arbor, Mich 644

SETTLE Estate: 1 acre or more. Plenty trees, small house, near lake, Pinckney area 223 9771

BRIGHTON HARTLAND 2600 sq ft cedar, 4 wooded acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, den, 2 1/2 attached garage, 2 fireplaces, walkout, deck, extras \$108,000 632 7377 445



Northville Record/Novi News 369 1700
South Lyon Herald 437 2011
Brighton Argus 227 6101

The Light Touch



by ANN L. ROY

A plane crashed exactly on the Mexico-U.S.A. border where did they bury the survivors? Think about this one for a while—
Don't know the answer, call Ann Roy, she'll tell you.
"So this inventor crossed a crocodile with an Allalone."
"What did he get?"
"He thought he'd get an Alladile but instead it was a Crockabaloney."

2-1 Houses For Sale

CITY OF BRIGHTON—3 bedroom ranch, full basement, attached garage on beautiful two-thirds acre lot, excellent neighborhood. \$59,900
10 ACRES and nice 3 bedroom farmhouse, basement, large barn, beautiful property, fenced for horses, \$59,900
OWNER SAYS SELL—at good buy, 2 1/2 acres with nice clean house, basement and garage. \$36,000
THIS BEAUTY fronts on School Lake, 2200 sq. ft. living area, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Must see. \$69,500
80 FT FRONTAGE on School Lake and nice 2 bedroom home, full basement and garage, foundations in for extra rooms. \$39,500
ORE LAKE PRIVILEGES with this 4 bedroom home, full basement, recently remodeled. \$35,900
INCOME, have this home pay your monthly payment. 1 bedroom apartment up, 2 bedroom apartment down, good condition, in Brighton. \$36,500
VACANT PARCELS:
6.43 acres, Bishop Rd., Huron River frontage, Land Contract Terms \$18,500
10 acres, Hyne Rd., Land Contract Terms \$27,500
3.12 acres, Richardson Rd. \$12,500

ORE LAKE PRIVILEGES with this 4 bedroom home, full basement, recently remodeled. \$35,900

INCOME, have this home pay your monthly payment. 1 bedroom apartment up, 2 bedroom apartment down, good condition, in Brighton. \$36,500

VACANT PARCELS:
6.43 acres, Bishop Rd., Huron River frontage, Land Contract Terms \$18,500
10 acres, Hyne Rd., Land Contract Terms \$27,500
3.12 acres, Richardson Rd. \$12,500

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Very nice home for starter. 2 BR - newly done inside and out - Full basement. Garage. \$31,500.00

51815 W. 8 MILE ROAD
3 BR Brick Ranch - Basement, 2 baths - 2 car attached garage, barn, on 5 acres - very nice house.

40201 E. ANN ARBOR TRAIL—PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
4 Bed. R., older home on lot of over an acre. Needs some work, won't last. \$32,000

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FOWLerville—Kids wanted!! Room to grow on 40 acres with a 4 or 5 bedroom, 1800 square foot farmhouse, barn and 2 car garage \$66,500

HOWELL—Rolling Countryside! 11.18 acres of privacy for your future home only 4 miles from schools and shopping \$20,000

HOWELL AREA—Love a charming setting? Here it is - over 8 acres of seclusion with a stocked pond, yet only 4 miles from town. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch includes family room with fireplace and much more \$58,900

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3 EXCELLENT BRAND NEW HOMES!!
1500 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, full basement, 24 x 28 garage. Large lot. In a very fine area. \$56,500

3 bedroom ranch nestled on a treed lot with lake privileges, family room, and fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage and a good buy at \$54,900

Large 3 bedroom tri-level, 2 full baths; with a whirlpool tub, big enough for two, family room with fireplace, and much more. \$68,900

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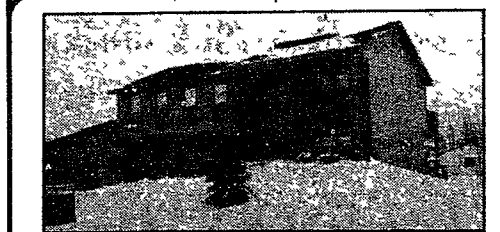
COMMERCIAL
Home suitable for offices on 5 acres with 327 ft. commercial frontage on Pontiac Trail. Land Contract terms.

South Lyon—South on Pontiac Trail. 20 acres, \$40,000, terms.

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Brighton, Mich. 48116 (At Pontiac Trail) South Lyon

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TRULY REGAL is this 4 bedrm. Bi-Level Colonial, in a gorgeous landscaped setting of Spruce, Maple and Russian Olive with stained woodwork and smoked glass in the formal dining room and upgraded carpeting thru-out a spacious 16 x 16 family room, 2 full baths, walkout patio and deck off kitchen, lots of cupboards and storage space, and a 2 car gar., here's a real buy at only \$56,900. Natural fireplace comes with 3 cords of wood, 40437 Guilford, Novi.



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HERE'S A COLONIAL just made for entertaining - so plan a great housewarming! The 19 ft. country kitchen is almost as big as the living room - and there's a wood-burning fireplace in the family room. For summer splash parties there's a 24 ft. in-ground pool and cement patio. Full basement, custom draperies and shag carpeting thru-out, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. A fabulous buy at only \$48,900. See it at 24335 Hampton Hill, Novi.

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2-1 Houses For Sale

THE MAN TO IS JAMES C
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A youthful, vibrant color scheme dominates this 2 bedroom condo perfect for entertaining. Rec. room in bsmt., family room, redwood fenced patio, clubhouse, etc. \$34,500.00

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real estate 227-3455

9998 E. Grand River Brighton

NEW LISTING—NICE HOME with full basement, fireplace and garage on a big 100' x 150' lot. Privileges on beautiful private all-sports lake. Immediate occupancy. Priced to sell. \$39,900

4 BEDROOM, ALL-BRICK RANCH. This is a superb home with 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, huge basement & 2 car garage. In the township, yet close enough to walk to town. \$56,000

NEW HOME, BUILT WITH AN EYE FOR QUALITY. All-brick, 1700 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, super enclosed porch & garage, on 2 1/2 acres just 1 1/2 miles from town. \$69,800

LAKEFRONT HOME. Get ready for summer, it will come. 3 bedroom special with formal dining room, fireplace & 2 car, heated garage. Kitchen & bathroom are new. \$37,900

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\$23,500 Singles, couples! Absolutely precious one bedroom home with a fireplace in the living room. All new carpeting. 2 1/2 car garage. All on almost an acre!

\$23,600 Can't go wrong with this one! Cute starter home - Two large bedrooms - railed porch - garage - good X way access

\$24,500 City of South Lyon - maintenance free two bedroom home, gas heat - low taxes - two car garage.

\$23,900 Co-op Overlooking the lake, this two bedroom unit comes with its own basement and all appliances.

\$31,900 Take a look at this one! Enjoy working in this huge kitchen, over 23' long plus a formal dining area - full basement - sun porch - 1st floor laundry - 2 1/2 baths - large walk-in closets.

\$37,000 Just listed! Located in the popular Lyon Blvd. Sub. Brick Bi-level, carpeted throughout, attached garage.

\$39,900 Breathe clean, fresh air for a change - just 4 miles west of South Lyon. Accessible by paved roads. This sharp three bedroom ranch has been professionally decorated, situated on a large country lot.

\$40,000 One Acre Ranch home - fireplace in living room - attached garage - good future investment potential too!

\$42,400 Immaculate custom ranch with full basement - Anderson windows - close to elementary school - large lot.

\$44,900 Brick Ranch on one-third acre lot. Full, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths - Township of Lyon.

\$45,000 Within minutes of I-96. Enjoy living in this well built brick ranch with 2 full baths, natural fireplace - three bedrooms - garage - 125 x 200' lot. Immediate occupancy.

\$59,900 Lake frontage!! Get ready for the joys of lake living in this beautifully remodeled, two story home with over 2,000 sq. ft. of living space.

Call or stop in to see us!
We're open 7 days a week and offer resources of the Multiple listing and computer services to you

2-1 Houses For Sale



UNUSUAL QUAD-LEVEL on ten acres just 2 1/2 miles from expressway access and shopping. This property also borders on an undeveloped lake with a stream across the back. You must see this one for \$69,900.00

PINCKNEY AREA doll house! A super clean home that includes two bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, and garage. All this on a treed lot with lake privileges for \$26,000.00

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL with large family room which features a raised hearth fireplace, full basement, two-car garage, and many extras. Situated on approximately 1/2 of an acre. \$52,000.00

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT AVAILABLE

McGlynn Real Estate
424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN (313) 227-1122
DETROIT & SUBURBS CALL 478-0456



Looking for a farmhouse to renovate? Here is your answer. Home is situated on 10 acres with a private lake in Brighton Township. Includes a 35 x 80 barn. A real handyman could make this a special home. Ideal for horses, a true country setting. \$55,000.00 (No. 41)

A super buy in Lake of the Pines. This lovely three bedroom home with optional fourth is brick and aluminum, features a 12 x 30 family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 patios with doors leading to both, 2 car attached garage. Beautifully landscaped, close to expressways. WATER PRIVILEGES. Only \$49,500.00 (No. 34)

This 5 bedroom brick and aluminum gambrel roof bi-level is situated on 11 acres, S. 1/2 is wooded. Features 2 1/2 baths, wood double hung windows, carpeting throughout, family room, walkout basement \$59,900.00 (No. 40)

3/4 acre corner lot in Prestigious Hartland Shores Subdivision. Paved road, underground utilities. Privileges on 2 ALL-SPORTS-LAKES. \$17,000.00 Land Contract terms available!

Thinking of building? Inquire about our many parcels of land situated in prime areas of Brighton. Rolling, wooded acres providing a Country Atmosphere for the home of your choice.
KLINE REAL ESTATE
Across from State Police Post
9984 Grand River, Brighton
Phone 313/227-1021

McKAY REAL ESTATE

AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
SERVING ALL OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY
*** OFFICE ***
2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL
517-546-5610
PLEASE CALL TOLL FREE
313-476-2284

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!

Choose from any of these fine homes!

ALL UNDER \$35,000!!

\$13,900 - 2 Bedroom home, garage, barns & 5 ACRES!! RR390
\$16,000 - 4 Bedroom home, City of Howell. CR219
\$18,000 - 2 Bedroom home near Lake Chemung, Howell Area. RR384
\$24,500 - 2 Bedroom Starter or Retirement home in Brighton. CR232
\$25,000 - 2 Bedroom Starter or Retirement home in Howell. CR206
\$25,900 - 2 Bedroom Aluminum-sided home in Fowlerville. CR205
\$27,900 - 3 Bedroom aluminum-sided home in Hartland Area, Maxfield Lake. RR392
\$27,900 - 3 Bedroom home, Fireplace, 1.5 ACRES, Howell Area. RR375
\$27,900 - 2 Bedroom home, Renovated from top to bottom, inside & out, Howell. CR231
\$27,900 - 4 Bedroom home, basement, Carriage House Garage, Fowlerville. CR222
\$28,900 - 3 Bedroom Aluminum-sided home, air conditioner included. Howell. RR387
\$29,500 - 3 Bedroom home, basement, garage, pool table, dog kennel; Lake Chemung area. RR385
\$29,500 - 2 Bedroom (expandable to 3) Country Home on 2 ACRES with barn. RR364
\$31,500 - 3 Bedroom Aluminum-sided home w. Family Room, appliances included. CR230
\$32,200 - 2 Bedroom home (expandable to 3 or 4), close lake access. RR395
\$34,500 - Duplex in Howell, excellent rental investment, 3 bedrooms up, 2 down. CR234
\$34,900 - 3 Bedroom Aluminum-sided, completely renovated Beauty in Fowlerville. CR228

The Light Touch



by ANN L. ROY

A plane crashed exactly on the Mexico-U.S.A. border where did they bury the survivors? Think about this one for a while—
Don't know the answer, call Ann Roy, she'll tell you.
"So this inventor crossed a crocodile with an Allalone."
"What did he get?"
"He thought he'd get an Alladile but instead it was a Crockabaloney."

"Did you hear about the three holes in the ground?"
"Well, Well, Well,—"

FARMINGTON CITY—
\$28,900. SHARP DOLL HOUSE—n. Ranch, Family room, Garage, Nice Starter Home. Won't Last!

NORTHVILLE—2 FAMILY INCOME in Central Business District Zoning permits other uses. Upper Apartment beautifully remodeled. Building Updated in Excellent Condition. Will accept Land Contract. HURRY!

W. NORTHVILLE—\$87,500. 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.

20 Acres near Fowlerville Excellent Building Site. Trees Stream Land Contract Terms. 50 Miles from Detroit.

Northville-Commercial Suitable for Hardware-Restaurant, \$20,000. Land Contract Terms.

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.
349-8700

J. R. Hayner

Established 1922
AC9-7841 • 408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON • WO3-1480

Multiple Listing Service

10.25 ACRES, beautiful and secluded, partly wooded, just W. of Brighton. Easy contract terms. \$17,500

EXTRA LARGE CYCLONE FENCED SITE, 3 B.R. Home, gas heat, 2 car garage, Brighton Schools \$27,900

OWNER MUST SELL, 10 ACRES, 3 bedroom brick ranch home, 2 baths: \$39,500

Insurance
FIGHT INFLATION. Call us for best rates. All types insurance.

CAREFUL DRIVERS with good records, call us for lowest automobile insurance rates.

**2-2 Condominiums
Town Houses**

2 1/2 PERCENT assumable mortgage, end unit with extra windows, gas fireplace, 2 bedrooms, family area, basement, central air, club house and pool, extras \$32,900. Call 476-7517. 38

2-3 Mobile Homes

MOBILE home, 2-bedroom, double wide, carpeting, dishwasher, central air, storage building, enclosed porch, lot, 5015 Lake. For information call (517) 546-5675. aff

1970 MARLETTE, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 expandos, TV, washer, dryer, all wired for T.V. and CB radio. A1 condition. 973 0506, 437-8211, 449-2432.

1977 is a good year to look for a new home. So why not stop by

**COUNTRY COUSIN
MOBILE HOMES**

We have good homes at good prices. So stop at the corner of I-96 and Novi Rd., Novi, Michigan or call 349-0120

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

SELLING YOUR HOME?

BROOK REAL ESTATE sells
National Suburban Custom Homes
in Osborn Lake Estates

Because of widespread advertising we have buyers who are new to this area. Many of them decide they would prefer a used home. Let us sell YOURS. If our builder's inspection qualifies your house, we offer a 1-year home buyer's warranty on sales. Right now our volume of used homes is low, so we offer the seller an almost undivided attention to the sale. We are experienced, licensed, members of the Livingston County Board of Realtors and Multi-List Members. For further information call.

229-8900

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

Howell Office—546-3030
4505 E. Grand River
2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW WITH LAKE ACCESS to Whitmore Lake. Nice park and beach. Fireplace in living room & small barn in rear. Could be very cozy. Possible L-C Terms. \$12,900.00 (2-G-9028-H)

FIRST TIME LISTED—In area of Beautiful Homes Near Howell - Vacant 10 Acres. Land is wooded and has a pond. Beautiful building site. \$31,000.00 (2-HV-H)

5 ACRES of gently rolling land with a possible built-out building site. This area is not highly built up - still quiet farming community. You won't find a better buy at \$9,000.00 (2-W-3710-H)

HIGH AND LOVELY is the word for this 5 ACRE PARCEL. It's all wooded with State Land all around. Lime Lake is close by. Located in an area of Beautiful Homes. \$17,400.00 (2-S-H)

**EARL KEIM
REALTY**

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

Newlyweds! Don't pay rent when you can settle into this sharp 2 BR home only two blocks from Woodland Lk. Fenced yard, garage, shed, enclosed porch. Double wide quality mobile home on its own large lot. \$25,900

You must see this new maintenance free BR ranch with fireplace in family room, full walkout basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage all on 1/4 acre lot. Brighton schools. Only \$48,900

4 BR, all-brick ranch, finished walkout basement, 2 baths, fireplace, attached garage plus separate 2 1/2 car garage on 3 acres with a beautiful setting. \$76,900

**CRANDALL
Realty, Inc.**

502 Grand River North
Brighton

LISTINGS WANTED

1976 was a good sales year and we anticipate that in 1977 we will continue to be outstanding in sales in Livingston County. Far more than one-half century we have offered professional Real Estate Sales services to the area. Both of Crandall Realty Offices in Howell and Brighton, provided experienced full time sales services. Of course, we are Realtors and offer Multi-List Service; you only pay if we produce a sale.

Call for listing information.

BRIGHTON OFFICE
227-1016
Sally Noeker, Realtor
Dwight Matteson,
Assoc. Realtor

HOWELL OFFICE
(517) 546-0906
Harry E. Griffith,
Realtor
Charles Itsell, Realtor

2-3 Mobile Homes

MOBILE Home 12 x 60 - 3 bedrooms, furnished, South Lyon Woods Park, 437-3604.

NEW mobile home on large private lot at Woodland Lake. 229-2685 Brighton. aff

**LIVE LIKE 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. Eighth Mile Rd.
Open 9 a.m. Mon-Sat.
Open Sun. Noon
437-2046

2-4 Farms, Acreage

10 ACRES north of Howell, wooded, small barn, well & electricity, \$16,900. Southwest of Fowlerville, 10 acres, \$8,500. 5 acres \$7,500. Terms. Fowlerville, Mini Farm, good for horses or cattle arrangement, barns, stalls, machine shed, 5 yr. old 3-bedroom ranch on 20 acres. Priced right \$52,900. Call Bill Glass, 7 J. Fisher Real Estate, (517) 521-4082

2-6 Vacant Property

THREE one-acre parcels on M-36 at McGregor Rd \$7000 each. Owner Agent, 227-5340. aff

BY Owner 40 acres Hartland School District, partially wooded, approx. 1/2 mile road frontage. Faces state land with lake. Slightly rolling, sandy soil with mineral rights. All splits available. Call between 12-4 p.m. (313) 735-4249

**2-7 Industrial—
Commercial**

18 UNIT motel & restaurant 2 ac. MOL, good income, located on busy US Hwy, owner retiring. Call or write Richardson Realty, New Port Richy, Pa. 33552. AC 6529. AC 8149-5525 after hrs. 842-6529. aff

BY Owner 1 1/2 acres zoned commercial on Grand River near Brighton Mall with large all brick home, suitable for offices. 227-7362. aff

**2-8 Real Estate
Wanted**
HANDYMAN interested in purchasing houses in need of repair. Reply P.O. Box No. 925, Wayne, MI 48184. aff

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses
OLD farmhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 acres. South Lyon area \$200. 851 7093

LARGE house for sale or rent in New Hudson area. 437-8594

3 BEDROOM home in Novi area, fireplace, stove and refrigerator \$225. per month plus security deposit. Call 349-2208 after 4:30 p.m.

2 BEDROOM lakefront on two islands. Gas heat, central air, full basement, couple of acres. No pets. \$190.00 first and last month plus security deposit. 229-9456 or 227-3591. aff

FURNISHED 1-bedroom home \$45 weekly, utilities included, Island Lake, Brighton 1 474-5377

3-2 Apartments

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apt \$165 mo. 229-5457 after 5 p.m. aff

NOVI, Road 13 & 3 Mile, 2 room efficiency. No children, no pets, stove, ref, 337 weekly, security deposit, \$200. 6 months lease 477-7627

SOUTH LYON 1-bedroom includes stove, refrigerator, basement. Near town, \$160 plus deposit 455-1487

BECK Road between Ann Arbor Trail and North Territorial, across from Golf Course. 1 bedroom apartment \$190, heat included, no children, 437-2610

ONE bedroom cabin, semi-furnished, \$100 mo. plus utilities. 229-2783 after 6 p.m. aff

FURNISHED apt., utilities included, weekly rent, 2 miles east Brighton. No pets. AC 9-9272. aff

3-2A Duplex

BRIGHTON area. 2 bedroom duplex, including carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, 1 car garage, \$240 mo. (313) 474-6384

3-3 Rooms

BRIGHTON - Nice, comfortable sleeping room 227-5352

**3-4 Town Houses &
Condominiums**

NOVI, Old Orchard Country Home, luxury 2 bedroom colonel, 2 1/2 baths, carpet and drapes throughout, clubhouse privileges, full basement, private landscaped patio, new G.E. Kitchen, \$320 per month. Call 477-4852. 38

3-6 Buildings, Halls

BUILDING for lease for display and/or offices, 1000 sq ft., near Lake Chemung on Grand River. Year lease for information 1-517-546-6750, evenings 229-8547. aff

2000 SQ. FT. Office Space, formerly Real Estate Office, south of Brighton, east side of US 23, all or part 227-5340. aff

3-7 Office Space

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

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

ONE and two room offices for rent. Contact McGlynn Real Estate. 227-1122. aff

OFFICE space, 3 rooms, 698 sq ft. carpeted, utilities included. 3 rd. Bldg., 227-2723. Mill Creek Office Bldg. 227-2723. aff

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE. Downtown, 108 N. Center Newly decorated, carpeted and air conditioned. 1900 sq. ft. very reasonable. Call Lee Holland, 349-5400

OFFICE space for rent 160 E. Main, Northville, Mich 349-1122. aff

3-3 Rooms

ROOMS for rent in South Lyon Hotel Call 8 a.m. 5 p.m. 437-6440. hff

LARGE upper carpeted bedroom in private home. Middle aged gentleman preferred. Northville, 349-1615

**LEXINGTON
MOTEL**

COLOR TV, AIR COND.
CLEAN, COMFORTABLE
By Day or Week
1040 Old US 23
227-1272
Bet. Main Road & M-59,
5 Min. from I-96 & US 23

**3-4 Town Houses &
Condominiums**

NOVI, Old Orchard Country Home, luxury 2 bedroom colonel, 2 1/2 baths, carpet and drapes throughout, clubhouse privileges, full basement, private landscaped patio, new G.E. Kitchen, \$320 per month. Call 477-4852. 38

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OFFICE space for rent 160 E. Main, Northville, Mich 349-1122. aff

WANTED to rent with option to buy 3-4 room home with lakefront or up to 5 acres. Hartland schools 227-1933

TEACHER needs home to rent in Brighton area. 227-2682, evenings

MATURE couple with one child seeking a home with lakefront or up to 5 acres. Hartland schools 227-1933

SOULFUL dining room suite, buffet, 6 chairs, table seats 4-10 After 1 p.m. 229-9193.

PLAYPEN, walker, pumpkin seat, buggy, all good condition, reasonable 229-5179

LEAVING state. All home furnishings, washer, dryer and miscellaneous 349-7249.

SOFA 88" green brocade, \$50; 349-3432

COUCH and matching love seat, 2 walnut tables, recliner chair, dinette-table, 2 chairs 349-4721 with custom pads. Like new, 477-4206

TABLE, antique maple 38" x 72" with custom pads. Like new, 477-4206

4-2A Firewood
FIREWOOD, seasoned hardwoods, any quality, \$18 a cord plus delivery. 678-9152 or 678-9064

HARDWOOD
\$30 per cick. 2 for \$50 delivered. Call between 6-8 p.m. for next day service. 437-8273

SEASONED hardwood, \$23. delivered 349-5192 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD, split mixed hardwoods, \$25 per face cord 349-2850, 437-8584

SEASONED firewood delivered and stacked \$30 face cord with kindling Bob Curvin, 349-2253. ff

EXPLORER 2000 of South Lyon will deliver and stack firewood where you want it \$25 face cord Call Jeff, 437-1183. ff

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 Ext. Go south 1/4 Mile to Lake Pointe.

It's All Here in Brighton
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. 229-7881

Lexington Manor
APARTMENTS

Under new management
850 Grand River in Brighton

**4-1B-Garage and
Rummage Sales**
HEATED Garage Sale, leaving state. Many tools, appliances, bicycles, garden tools, dishes and furniture, some appliances, car accessories, work clothes, lots more. 640 E. Ridge Rd., South Lyon, Friday and Saturday, 9-5, 437-9271.

4-2 Household Goods
WALLPAPER, many books to choose from, discounted 10 percent on orders up to \$15, 15 percent on orders up to \$30, 20 percent on orders over \$30. Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600

DROPLEAF dining table with pad & 2 leaves plus chairs. Best offer 229-2753

**4-1B-Garage and
Rummage Sales**

HEATED Garage Sale, leaving state. Many tools, appliances, bicycles, garden tools, dishes and furniture, some appliances, car accessories, work clothes, lots more. 640 E. Ridge Rd., South Lyon, Friday and Saturday, 9-5, 437-9271.

4-2 Household Goods

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DROPLEAF dining table with pad & 2 leaves plus chairs. Best offer 229-2753

**CARPETING
EXCELLENCE**

At a Reasonable Price. See our fine selection. Free estimates. Call 437-6018. Apollo Decorating Center, Next to Post Office.

SEARS perma pr drapes, antique white, 3 pr. 75x84, 1 pr. 100x84, hooks & cord used 6 mo. \$85. Ladies size 7, Henke ski boots, \$30. Olympic 72" oiled walnut stereo console, \$100. All in excellent condition 229-5457. aff

NEW sofa & 2 matching loveseats by Bassett, multi colored plaid, Herculon, \$495 takes all. 229-7704

SEARS humidifier 35" sp 12 gal. output, like new with extra evaporator, pad, \$50. Brass frame fireplace screen with polished brass andirons, \$30. 144 pc. gold flatware set with hardwood chest 227-9332

WESTINGHOUSE range self-cleaning oven & speed broil, harvest gold. 227-1027, Brighton. 437-2270

WHIRLPOOL gas dryer, like new. \$100 227-4270

**CUSTOM
DRAPES
AND FABRICS**
All 25 Percent
off during our
February Sale at
Apollo Decorating
Center. Next to Post
Office. Call us for shop
at home decorating.
437-6018

QUEEN size colonial sofa, \$75, good condition, colonial rocking love seat, \$50, needs cover. Call 437-1148 after 5 p.m.

TABLE and 4 chairs. Naugahyde chair, Ironite 437-3887. ff

ELECTRIC stove, 4 burner, self-cleaning oven. New condition \$200. 453-9320

RED and green tweed upholstered wing chair and ottoman. Between 4 & 6 p.m. 437-0989

UPRIGHT refrigerator, Imperial, 229-1835, 227-2723

SOULFUL dining room suite, buffet, 6 chairs, table seats 4-10 After 1 p.m. 229-9193.

PLAYPEN, walker, pumpkin seat, buggy, all good condition, reasonable 229-5179

LEAVING state. All home furnishings, washer, dryer and miscellaneous 349-7249.

SOFA 88" green brocade, \$50; 349-3432

COUCH and matching love seat, 2 walnut tables, recliner chair, dinette-table, 2 chairs 349-4721 with custom pads. Like new, 477-4206

TABLE, antique maple 38" x 72" with custom pads. Like new, 477-4206

4-2A Firewood
FIREWOOD, seasoned hardwoods, any quality, \$18 a cord plus delivery. 678-9152 or 678-9064

HARDWOOD
\$30 per cick. 2 for \$50 delivered. Call between 6-8 p.m. for next day service. 437-8273

SEASONED hardwood, \$23. delivered 349-5192 after 5 p.m.

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SEASONED firewood delivered and stacked \$30 face cord with kindling Bob Curvin, 349-2253. ff

EXPLORER 2000 of South Lyon will deliver and stack firewood where you want it \$25 face cord Call Jeff, 437-1183. ff

4-3 Rooms
ROOMS for rent in South Lyon Hotel Call 8 a.m. 5 p.m. 437-6440. hff

4-3 Miscellany

WELL seasoned hardwood, \$30. Birch, 640 E. Ridge Rd., South Lyon, Friday and Saturday, 9-5, 437-9271.

LADY'S ski set Nordica boots size 5 1/2, skis 180", bindings and poles, \$80. Lady's ski jacket and pants size 12, 50" Men's ski set - skis 200", bindings and poles, \$40. 2 pairs men's ski boots, size 8D and 9, \$40. pair All like new. Call 437-9424. hff

GUITAR, \$38. Pellet gun \$20. 437-9240

7 FT. MEYERS snowblade 348-9850

CORNING Ware with lids 1 qt. fry pan, 1 1/2 qt. sauce pan, 2 1/2 qt. baking dish, 1 pint pan, 2 24 oz. sauce pans, 1 petite pan, 2 handles and 2 trays with lids 11" fry pan, 8" fry pan, 3 qt. sauce pan, 1 1/2 qt. sauce pan, 5 dutch oven, \$20. Toaster broiler oven, \$18. Snuggly bug, \$5. Infa seat and pad, \$2. Peterson car seat, \$15. 348-9747

COLOR TV, 21" picture, excellent condition, 1 year old console tube, \$100. After 6 p.m. 349-8969. ff

NOTICE Having a home heating bill? Call R. Montry Const. Weatherstripping, doors, windows, caulking, insulating wall & ceiling. New windows, storm doors or Complete modernization. Specializing in insurance work, fire & wind damage. Small jobs OK. (517) 546-4375. aff

WURLITZER organ, model 4022, original price \$1100 must sell, \$500 or best offer. Double keyboard, rhythm section, toy counter. Call after 5 p.m. 229-2055

GRINNELL's upright piano, good condition, \$200, Brighton 227-7158. aff

4-2A Firewood

WELL seasoned hardwood, \$30. Birch, 640 E. Ridge Rd., South Lyon, Friday and Saturday, 9-5, 437-9271.

4-3 Miscellany

GUITAR, \$38. Pellet gun \$20. 437-9240

7 FT. MEYERS snowblade 348-9850

CORNING Ware with lids 1 qt. fry pan, 1 1/2 qt. sauce pan, 2 1/2 qt. baking dish, 1 pint pan, 2 24 oz. sauce pans, 1 petite pan, 2 handles and 2 trays with lids 11" fry pan, 8" fry pan, 3 qt. sauce pan, 1 1/2 qt. sauce pan, 5 dutch oven, \$20. Toaster broiler oven, \$18. Snuggly bug, \$5. Infa seat and pad, \$2. Peterson car seat, \$15. 348-9747

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GRINNELL's upright piano, good condition, \$200, Brighton 227-7158. aff

6-1 Help Wanted

COOK days, must be experienced. Mon thru Fri Caravel House, 2684 Golf Club Rd. Howell.

BEAUTICIAN wanted, following: 12 yrs. experience, 40 percent. Rogers Beauty Salon, 229-6930

AVON

Now interviewing people to take over established business in Fowlerville, Howell and Brighton Area. Excellent earning opportunity. 227-6774

MATURE women for full-time production, small new factory in Brighton, good benefits. Supreme Tri-Bit, 300 Franklin, Brighton.

RELIABLE babysitter for 2 preschoolers, in my home Mon thru Fri, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Brighton, 227-5965

DENTAL assistant - Chairside, full-time, experienced only need apply 229 5424, Brighton

SECRETARY

Experienced typist and Transcriber, general secretarial work, good phone voice. Local office, part time, excellent salary. Send resume and references to Box 657, c/o The Northville Record, Northville, Mich. 48167

TWO real estate salesmen needed for well established office in Brighton Hrs flexible. 227-6181

GENERAL kitchen help, days 10-3 Mon thru Fri Caravel House, 2684 Golf Club Rd. Howell.

HOUSEKEEPING

& DIETARY

We are looking for dependable and reliable women for full and part time work. No experience necessary. Will train.

Whitehall

Convalescent Home

43455 W. 10 Mile, Novi

6-1 Help Wanted

BRIGHTON Big Boy needs full-time waitresses and cooks, for day and afternoons. Apply in person.

LOOKING for carpenter experienced in fire repair preferred. Brighton area. Call Carol 229-2701

FULL-TIME or part-time bookkeeper for small business firm through general ledger, preparation of financial statements and taxes - pleasant working conditions. Write Box 141, Northville 227-6774

BOOKKEEPER Applications now being taken for a person to do bookkeeping. Please send a complete resume to Long Plumbing Company, 190 E. Main, Northville, 48167. All applications will be kept strictly confidential. An equal opportunity employer. TF

RELIABLE experienced Fork Truck operator for general plant work. Send background information to P.O. Box 246, Novi, MI 48050

CLEANING lady, experienced, 3 days a week. Caravel House, 2684 Golf Club Rd. Howell.

TURRET lathe operator, must be experienced & know how to set up. Roy A. Hutchins Co. 57455 Travis Rd. New Hudson, Mich. 437-3470

NEW real estate office, Curtis-White Real Estate needs sales people, experience preferred but will train. Ideal location, highest commission paid. Call for appt. 227-1456 or stop by, 8020 W Grand River, Brighton.

INDUSTRIAL SALESPERSON

Salary - expenses - car - commission. Selling seals to industrial accounts in Michigan area. Established seal & packing distributor in Detroit area. Mechanical & hydraulic experience helpful. Send resume to: Box 413 Farmington Hills, Mich. 48024

NIGHT cook. Grill cook, experience, mature individual. Apply in person, Orleans Coney Island, Brighton Mall, Brighton 227-5045

RUN out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income the Amway way. Get the whole story! Phone 455-9132

MOONLIGHTERS wanted, sales or management experience helpful. Call 349-2647 for appointment.

LAUNDRY attendant part time, 25 hour per week position, Monday-Friday, Beverly Manor, 2490 Meadowbrook. 477-2000.

6-1 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER wanted. Prefer in my home. Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30-6:00 p.m. 1 child, 437-8662.

SHAKLEE distributor. Free car possible. Full and part time. 624-8590.

COOK WAITRESS 229-7562

PARTY plan demonstrators and managers get in on the ground floor of a super opportunity. Demonstrators paid up to 25 percent commissions, supervisors up to 10 percent over-ride, paid monthly. Call 425-6262 or write Jewelry and Accessories by C & B, Warminster, Penn. 18974

TIRE changer, experience necessary. Apply at 12 Oaks Tire, 4290 Grand River, Novi.

FULL OR PART-TIME Midnights 11 p.m.-7 a.m. \$2.65 hr., all benefits, Call or Apply STOP N' GO FOODS 212 E. Grand River Brighton - 227-5341

SALES person wanted, experienced preferred, day and evenings. Apply in person only. Drapery Boutique, 37041 Grand River, Farmington.

BABYSITTER needed in my home, some light housekeeping, 5 days a week. 477-7019, after 5 p.m.

BABYSITTER wanted for 1 1/2 year old little boy. Prefer Christian lady in 30's or 40's 437-8709.

WOMAN WANTED Clean model homes ready for occupancy - South Lyon and Ypsilanti areas. Byrne Benson Homes, 437-9584, after 12:00

PART TIME office help. Must be good typist. South Lyon Herald. 437-1789.

TOOL MAKER OR MACHINE OPERATOR

Needed in small shop. Apply:

RRR JJ JIG GRINDING 1480 US-23 1/4 mile S of M-59 Hartland, MI

NORTHVILLE employer needs someone with all of the following skills: typing, shorthand and bookkeeping. 349-1030 for appointment, ask for owner

'KEY CULLIGAN MAN'

NEEDS ROUTE DELIVERY DRIVERS

We offer complete training and company benefits. For personal interview contact:

Mr. Borton Culligan Water Conditioning Co. 437-2053 or 227-6169

6-1 Help Wanted

RELIABLE person for light housework. Good pay. South Lyon. after 6 p.m., 437-0750.

TOOL & Die Shop to train ambitious people in tool & die. Apply at Derek Tool Co. 8425 Main St. Whitmore Lake

Married men over 25 part or full time, help manage family business. Paid vacations, profit sharing, retirement plan possible. For interview call 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 227-9213

SECRETARIES: With/without shorthand - \$600 up TV REPAIRMAN: Electronics experience - salary open PLEASANT, MATURE WOMAN - To learn part time job - \$2.30 hr. GENERAL OFFICE: W light bookkeeping, \$3.00 hr. GENERAL OFFICE: Insurance background necessary, 50 wpm - \$150 For Appointment PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED 227-7651

HOUSE cleaning woman needed every 2 weeks, \$20 per day own transportation. Spencer-US-23 area 229-8095 after 6 p.m.

SMALL part production machine operator R & R Industries 44445 Grand River, Novi 349 5010.

CLEANING woman every Friday, 10-3:30. \$15 349-5472.

TOOL MAKER OR MACHINE OPERATOR

Needed in small shop. Apply:

RRR JJ JIG GRINDING 1480 US-23 1/4 mile S of M-59 Hartland, MI

NORTHVILLE employer needs someone with all of the following skills: typing, shorthand and bookkeeping. 349-1030 for appointment, ask for owner

L.P.N.'S

We offer a unique work experience with the mentally retarded at Plymouth Center for Human Development.

1. Civil Service status
2. No shift rotation
3. Opportunities for advancement
4. Vacation, 3 weeks, 8 paid holidays.
5. Hospital insurance. Immediate accrual of sick time. Retirement plan
6. In-service education opportunities
7. Michigan licensure required
8. Salary commensurate with experience
Contact nursing office, 453-1500, ext. 212. 38

R.N.'s

6-1 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED dental office secretary wanted. References required. Call 349-7560.

WOMAN with references for general housecleaning twice monthly plus occasional baby sitting. Novi area 349-6390.

AVON

START SAVING AGAIN. You'll have your own Territory where you can meet people and sell quality products that are guaranteed, well-priced and profitable for you. No selling experience necessary, I'll show you how. Call: Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989

MECHANIC and or machinist for interesting work in antique auto restoration shop working primarily on Rolls-Royces. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. 453-5309

BABYSITTER, 5 days. My home or yours. Must have references. 4 week infant 474 1690.

MATURE counter girl wanted for new modern dry cleaning shop. Afternoon hours, good pay, benefits, opportunity for advancement. Apply One Hour Martinizing, Northville Plaza, 7 Mile Road, east of Northville Road. 546-4045

6-2 Situations Wanted

TYPING in my home. For information call 229-8313

GENERAL repair, remodeling. (Carpentry, painting, etc.) Senior Citizens Rates. References. 229-9474

WILL do housework, Mon-Fri. 229-2269

HANDYMAN General home repairs. Senior Citizens Rates. Call between 6 & 8 p.m. 349-1443

CARPENTER needs work. All phases of carpentry 20 years experience. 476-9597.

6-2 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED mother and former nurse wishes to babysit. Infants or pre-schoolers. 348-1663.

BABY sitting, \$28. per child, Northville Apartment. 348-2383.

EXPERIENCED cleaning and babysitting after school and Saturdays. 349-6654

6-3 Business and Professional Services

INCOME tax preparation. Former IRS agent. Over 12 years experience. Tax Specialists Inc. 478-3588. 50

PAINTING-Wallpapering done by competent family man. Free estimate. 474-8180

6-3A Income Tax Service

INCOME tax preparation 9 years experience. 478-3233 39

EXPERIENCED

Income Tax Service With instant copies. For personal, farm and business. Reasonable rates. John Wilson 437-6501

6-4 Business Opportunities

WE need ambitious people who desire a business of their own. Married or single, free training & no financial risk, part-time or full time. For appt. call Joe Roth (517) 546-4045

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

'74 SUZUKI TM125, good condition. \$330 437-1378.

'73 SUZUKI RV-125, like new, 1000 miles, street legal, \$600. 9-6 call 348-9731, after 6 call 624-6760

7-2 Snowmobiles

SKI-DOO 335, '72; '71 Rupp 434, and snowmobile trailer. Both in good shape. 449-4222

'1973 BOLIN excellent condition, \$400. 227-7698 after 5 p.m.

H & M RADIATOR

12676 W. 10 Mile Rd. South Lyon

*RADIATORS HEATER CORES CLEANED & REPAIRED *ELECTRIC GAS TANKS REPAIRED.

MON. - SAT. 9-5:30 *Installation CALL 437-3636

7-2 Snowmobiles

'76 ARCTIC Cat Elite 9000, 240 miles, \$1,500. After 7 p.m. 229-7983.

'1973 BOASKI 440 snowmobile. good condition. 227-5410.

'69 MOTO-SKI, fair condition. \$285 437-9761

ARCTIC Cat Snowmobiles. Sales, Parts and Accessories. Moore's Motor Sport, 21001 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, 437-2063

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

PICKUP covers and custom caps from \$129. Recreational vehicle storage, parts and accessories. 8716 W. 7 Mile at Currie, Northville 349 4470

'1975 WINNEBAGO-23 ft indian loaded, generator, roof air, awning, many extras \$14,000. 437-0456

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

WANTED to buy, snow tires, size D, E, or F-14. Call Jepp, 349 1700, evenings. 439-0701

SNOW tires: In very good condition, G-78-14 Atlas. 2 for \$45.00. Call after 5 p.m. 349-7867

TWO F-14 snow tires, good condition or will trade for any 15" tires 349-2592.

FOR VW - 2 Goodyear substandard snow tires on rims. \$40 also 2 partially used regular tires, \$8 each. 227 3276

7-7 Trucks

'73 CHEVIE 3/4 ton, power steering, power brakes, automatic, good condition, \$2100 or best offer, 437 1272.

1972 Ford

1 Ton cab and chassis for 12' Body \$1,795

G. E. MILLER

Sales & Service Northville 349-0660

1969 FORD F100 pickup, V 8, 5717, Melli AMC, 227-1702

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

7-7 Trucks

FORD 1975 Super Cab E-100 Ranger XLT with cover, \$4500 591-6675.

1975 F-250 4x4 Ford Pickup, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, power steering and brakes, 360 cu. in. engine, 7 ft. Western snow plow & lights. Excellent tires & much more. A real money maker only \$5,195

1972 FORD window van, PS, PB, air, V 8, auto, am fm, 8 track \$1500 349 4723

1974 DODGE Van B 200, 127 inch wheel base, excellent condition, G E refrigerator, 16 cu ft call weekends 453 7506

1974 DODGE van Tradesman 200, loaded, customized, black, \$4,700 229-5285 before noon or after 10 p.m.

1976 DODGE van, 1975 E. Marr Rd. Howell

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks. Miehle's Auto Salvage & Parts 517 546 4111

'75 FORD F150, Custom, V8 engine, auto transmission, 33,000 miles. Asking \$3000 or best offer. 437-1957.

'76 4 DOOR Chevy, all heavy duty, cap, extras, great family truck \$4400 437-6883

1973 Dodge

1 Ton 12' Stake \$2,195

G.E. MILLER

Sales & Service Northville 349-0660

'76 GMC C-15 PICKUP, 4 wheel, ps, pb, auto, V 8, stereo & 8 track. \$5000 (517) 546 7746

'73 CHEVY pickup, Scottsdale, many options. Still on warranty 632-5658

1973 DODGE 1/2-ton 318, automatic, cap. Asking \$1950. 229 4341 Brighton

1969 FORD, 1/2-ton, 6 cyl stick shift, runs good. 229 7516

7-8 Autos

1975 SKYLARK SR

Only \$4,495

LOADED WITH EQUIPT.

BILL TEASLEY

Chrysler - Dodge - Plymouth 9827 Grand River AC9-6692

Brighton, Mich.

7-7A Vans

1968 CHEVY Van new tires, new brakes, runs good, good condition Anytime after 5 p.m. 229 4224, Brighton

1972 DODGE van, 27,000 miles, V-8, auto, ps, radio, \$2488 Mall AMC, 227 1703

1965 DODGE van, 1975 E. Marr Rd. Howell

1976 DODGE van Tradesman 200, loaded, customized, black, \$4,700 229-5285 before noon or after 10 p.m.

1972 FORD window van, PS, PB, air, V 8, auto, am fm, 8 track \$1500 349 4723

1974 DODGE Van B 200, 127 inch wheel base, excellent condition, G E refrigerator, 16 cu ft call weekends 453 7506

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'75 FORD F150, Custom, V8 engine, auto transmission, 33,000 miles. Asking \$3000 or best offer. 437-1957.

'76 4 DOOR Chevy, all heavy duty, cap, extras, great family truck \$4400 437-6883

1973 Dodge

1 Ton 12' Stake \$2,195

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'76 GMC C-15 PICKUP, 4 wheel, ps, pb, auto, V 8, stereo & 8 track. \$5000 (517) 546 7746

'73 CHEVY pickup, Scottsdale, many options. Still on warranty 632-5658

1973 DODGE 1/2-ton 318, automatic, cap. Asking \$1950. 229 4341 Brighton

1969 FORD, 1/2-ton, 6 cyl stick shift, runs good. 229 7516

7-8 Autos

1975 SKYLARK SR

Only \$4,495

LOADED WITH EQUIPT.

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Chrysler - Dodge - Plymouth 9827 Grand River AC9-6692

Brighton, Mich.

FACTORY OFFICIAL '76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Only \$4,495
LOADED WITH EQUIPT.
BILL TEASLEY
Chrysler - Dodge - Plymouth
9827 Grand River AC9-6692
Brighton, Mich.

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DEADLINE IS 5 PM. FRIDAY

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VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR (All makes)
Wolverine Brush Co. 4331 W Main, Brighton 227-7417
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READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 229 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383

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CEMENT WORK, all types, porches - patios, driveways - basement floors, concrete breaking. 449-2896 (313) Ask for Bob
BRICK, Block, Cement Work. Trenching, Excavating, Septic Tank Field. Brighton 227-2787 or 227-7401

BUILDING & REMODELING

KENNETH NORTHRUP Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields Installed, Bulldozing, Basements Dug & Railroad Ties. Brighton 227-4455 or 437-0014
JERRY'S Repair And Modernization, General carpentry 437-6966 after 5 p.m. htf

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL BUILDING
J. H. Cain Brighton 227-7939

For LUMBER, HARDWARE,

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

7-8 Autos

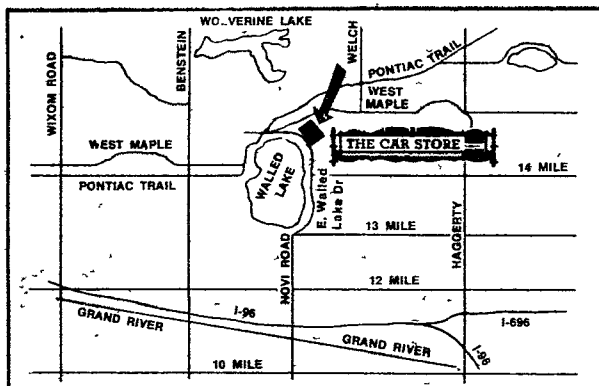
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7-8 Autos

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7-8 Autos

Oakland County's Newest Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer


THE CAR STORE

 142 E. Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake 624-8686
 SALES ★ SERVICE ★ LEASING

DON'T PAY MORE!

New 1977 Chevrolet	\$2,942.00
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New 1977 Chevy Impala hardtop	4,231.00
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New 1977 Chevy 1/2-ton Pickup	3,480.00
New 1977 Chevy 3/4-ton Pickup	3,830.00
New 1977 Chevy El Camino	3,775.00

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VAN CAMP CHEVROLET
 Milford Road (just 2 miles S. of M-59) across from high school
 (313) 684-1025

Service Rental Cars \$5 per day

No mileage charge with V.I.P. Card while
 your automobile is being repaired at Van
 Camp Chevy Milford

Service rental available by appointment only
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SAVE Hundreds of Dollars

Factory Official Cars
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 Many to choose from

50,000 MILES or 5 YEAR WARRANTY
 ON NEW CHEVROLETS AT
Van Camp Chevrolet, Inc.
 IN MILFORD MICHIGAN

Open Monday thru Friday 9 am to 8 pm

 '75 MALIBU Classic. Power
 steering, power brakes, 13,500
 miles. Excellent condition, one
 owner. 474-9140

 RENT A FORD. As low as \$9 a
 day from Wilson Ford in
 Brighton, 8704 W. Grand River
 474-9140

 CAMARO, 1976, V-8, 305, PS, PB,
 am-fm, light blue, 7800 miles. 1166
 33950 349-0967

NEW FORD F250 4 x 4

7600 GVW Package. 360 V8. Ammeter. Oil
 Pressure Gauges. Cruise-o-matic. Limited
 slip rear axle. Power Steering. Twin Swing
 Lock Mirrors. Custom Decor Group.
 Radio. Full Time 4 wheel Drive. Mud and
 Snow Tires. Step Bumper.

\$5288.

Stock No. T6-155

USED TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS
 73 DODGE STATION WAGON \$988.
 72 GRAN TORINO - AIR COND. 988.

MARK FORD

8 Mile and Pontiac Trail
 Phone 437-1763



EVERYBODY GETS
 A GOOD DEAL
 at BULLARD Pontiac!

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 of good used cars.
 All priced to go --

BULLARD PONTIAC
 9797 E. Grand River Brighton

Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9-8 Wed., Fri., 9-6 Sat., 9-2

We Will Not Be Undersold

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1976 Pinto Runabout
 4 cylinder engine,
 automatic transmission,
 power steering, low miles
 \$2,795

LEO CALHOUN FORD
 41001 Plymouth Rd.
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1973 PLYMOUTH Grand Coupe,
 excellent condition, loaded. Going
 overseas, sacrifice. 349 5408

CONTINENTAL, 1975 Town Car,
 loaded, blue, velour, CB
 converter, \$4000 455-7556

1974 PINTO station wagon,
 excellent condition, 4 speed, 1
 owner, \$1650. 459 9578

1965 FORD wagon. Best offer, 410
 Lake Street, Northville.

1976 Mustang Fastback
 Automatic transmission,
 power steering, 16w
 miles.

\$3,695

LEO CALHOUN FORD
 41001 Plymouth Rd.
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1974 DODGE Van B-300
 Tradesman Maxivan, heavy duty,
 PS, PB, very good condition,
 inside completely insulated and
 carpeted, trailer hitch, rust
 proofed, 1 owner \$3400 or best
 offer. 349 4066 weekdays after 6
 p.m.

HEY

Look Me Over
 New 1976
 Pintos & Mavericks
 Full Factory Warranty
 Must Move!

JOHN MACH FORD
 550 W. Seven Mile
 Northville
 349-1400

1974 Mercury Monterey Brown, 4
 door, power, air, AM-FM stereo,
 Mint condition, \$1,695 349 5393

1976 GRANADA
 4 door, 6 cylinder,
 automatic transmission,
 power steering, factory
 air conditioning, 17,000
 miles, extra clean
 \$3,495

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Make your best deal on a new Pacer and AMC will make it \$253 better.

AMC has extended our \$253 Cash Rebate Offer on all new 1976 and 1977 Pacers and Pacer Wagons.

Since we started our \$253 Cash Rebate offer last
 November, AMC has been selling so many Pacers,
 we've decided to extend the offer. To thank you for
 your great response. And to help us sell a lot more
 Pacers, too

So now you've got until March 10 to take
 advantage of our offer. All you have to do is pick
 your Pacer and make your best deal with your
 AMC dealer. AMC will send you the \$253
 Or you can apply the \$253 to the down
 payment. After you've made your
 best deal, of course.

The \$253 Cash Rebate
 offer is good on all new
 1976 and 1977 AMC

Pacer and Pacer Wagons delivered from dealer
 stock by March 10 or ordered by February 10. Sorry,
 but no fleet sales or
 overseas military
 purchases are
 included



BUYER PROTECTION PLAN® II

The only full 2-year,
 24,000 mile warranty on
 engine and drive train.

The only full 1-year
 or 12,000 mile warranty
 protecting everything else
 on your car except tires.

There's more to an AMC
MALL AMC/JEEP inc.
 8294 West Grand River, Brighton

BOB SAKS OLDSMOBILE

'76 OLDS Cutlass Supreme
 4 door sedan, V-8
 automatic, power
 steering, power brakes,
 power door locks, AM-FM
 stereo, factory air
 conditioning, rear
 window. STOCK No. 012
\$4,963

'76 OLDS Cutlass Wagon
 V-8 automatic, power
 steering, power brakes,
 radio, heater, whitewall
 tires, air, tinted glass, 9
 passenger, body side
 moldings, pinstripping,
 Stock No. 12844
\$4,875

**NEW '76 STARFIRE
OLDSMOBILE**
 Tinted glass, sport
 mirrors, console, power
 disc brakes, turbo, white
 sidewall tires, radio,
 Stock No. 766
\$4,188

'76 CUTLASS
SPORT COUPE
 2 door, 350 V-8 automatic,
 power steering, power
 brakes, tinted glass, air
 conditioning Stock No.
 008
Demo \$4,493

SERVICE OPEN AT
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WE SERVICE ALL G.M. CARS
 AT GRAND RIVER AND DRAKE—JUST 2 MI W OF FARMINGTON

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WE'LL MAKE
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Selling Fords and Mercurys
 for 27 Years

SPIKER



7-8 Autos

BULLARD Pontiac We purchase late model cars & trucks. 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

1972 FORD Custom, 4 dr new paint, great running condition \$1100 (313) 426 8437

1976 TORINO WAGON 6 passenger, 17,000 miles, automatic transmission, power steering, showroom fresh for only \$3,690

LEO CALHOUN FORD 41001 Plymouth Rd. 453-1327

1972 BUICK LeSabre, excellent condition, air cond. ps, pb, \$1750 after 5 p.m. 229 5362

71 PONTIAC T37, 250 cu in automatic, good condition \$700 229 7940

ELDORADOS

1973's, 74's, 75's, 76's, fully equipped. With lots of options. Several available with Astro Roof.

DON MASSEY

684 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-7500

1974 HORNET WGN, Like new, low miles, \$2225 Mail AMC, 227 1702

1972 OLDS Cutlass, low miles, top auto, ps, pb, air, \$2475 Mail AMC, 227 1702

1970 HORNET, 2 dr, 4 cylinder, good economy trans \$975 Mail AMC, 227 1703

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS

105 S Lafayette—South Lyon Phone 437 1177

Used Cars Bought & Sold

CHRYSLER, 1974 custom Newport, 4 dr, loaded, \$2850 591 38675

1972 BLAZER air, cruise, post traction, big tires & wheels, rust proofed, warranty until Nov. \$6,575 Brighton 229 4568

MAVERICK, '72, V8, automatic, air, p, s, b, 48,000 miles, excellent condition \$1250 437 3876

1970 MERCURY Marquis, power brakes, steering 17 miles, gallon, good condition \$550 437 8467

7-8 Autos

1970 FORD LTD, 4 dr, air cond no rust \$600 Brighton 229 7516

1971 OPEL Model 31, 4 speed trans., two snow tires, 24,000 miles 227 7664

NEW

Thunderbirds Full factory equipment plus extras. Immediate Delivery

JOHN MACH FORD

550 Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

1967 CHEVY Wagon 327 auto, \$150; 1968 Ford Fairlane, 302 auto, \$200 Brighton 227 3769

BULLARD Pontiac will buy your late model used car 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

1968 FORD XL, ps, pb, air, \$495 00 349 2036

74 VW BUG, automatic, 34,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2000 00 349-4905

FLEET DEAL!

Just received the first of 50 like new '75 Valiant Custom 4 doors. All colors, all automatics, power, radios, vinyl roofs, factory air conditioning. All carry our famous 2 year used car warranty! Up to 36 months to pay, bank rates to all. You're choice \$2,795

COLONY

CHRYSLER

PLYMOUTH

111 Ann Arbor Rd. 453-2255 WO 2-5830

74 AMC Ambassador, 9-passenger station wagon, full power, air, stereo, cruise control, \$2150 437 9136

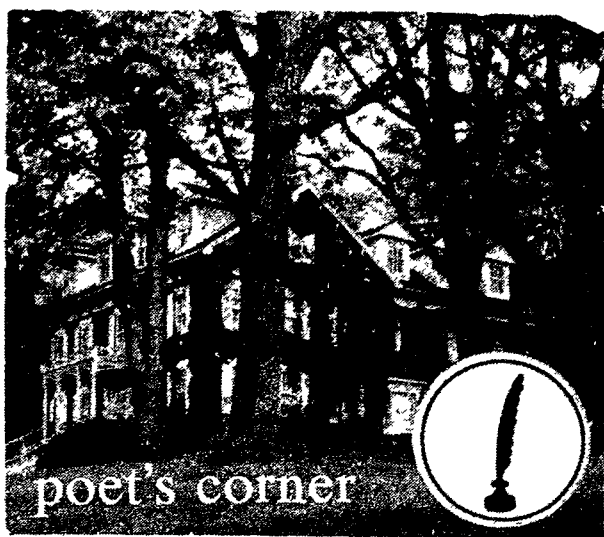
73 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, power steering, power brakes, automatic, console AM-FM radio, air conditioning, black inside and out 32,000 miles \$2600 437 1881 h4

69 VOLKSWAGON, Adams Enterprises, 308 W Grand River, Brighton, 227-7082.

1974 PLYMOUTH Scamp, power, 22,000 miles, perfect New license \$2000 437 2208

1965 FORD Galaxie, new exhaust system, new brakes, body in good shape, \$300 437 9420

67 CATALINA, \$200 or best offer 437-2819



Free Fold

I think that I would truly be As happy as A chimpanzee If I could fold A business letter To fit the window Of the getter.

F. A. Hasenau

Planting's Preview

Seed catalogues can bright my eye So tempted, I just buy and buy — Forget the snow; warm up the heart ...Seeds can't be found when I should start.

F. A. Hasenau

Bolshoi Ballet

Out of the clump Comes a giant bird Many winged To flutter, move — Mirrored As one.

F. A. Hasenau

Ski Slopes

Like a stonemason Skis cut the snow To pattern lines and turns To rosettes or Fleur de lis On two, even one, ski.

F. A. Hasenau

Poet Putty

Can't poets ever crack a joke? They've been so serious lately. Is it their turn to reform worlds? Or are their thoughts too stately?

F. A. Hasenau

Farm Flavor

Afternoon darkens. The kitchen becomes Warm and steamy — Potatoes and soup Vapors. The barn Mists with the falling dark, But we are snug.

We start the fireplace When the air outside Is still to crackling, And look to other faces, Needlepoint or books To huddle with us in warmth, And we are snug.

F. A. Hasenau

Happy Birthday

For 19 years you've lived with us And been our pride and joy Don't know how we could have managed If our "first" had been a boy.

Why Mark would have had no sister And we would have only a son And the joy of having one of each Has been our joy and fun.

With your laughter, smiles and music You have made our life complete And we think there aren't many Who can boast of one so sweet.

We hope and pray we raised you right And taught you what to do To grow in strength and character And to always serve God too.

For remember you belong to God And placed only in our care We try to do the best we know By having faith in prayer.

And so Dear Darling Daughter — We hope we weren't too bad Our love and Happy Birthday!!! From Mark, Mom and Dad

Janice Goldi

Involvement

If, in our advancing years, we can serve a bit for others, Or in our ordinary lives we try to help our brothers, Isn't it a better thing for anyone to do— A helping hand, a friendly nod — a greeting just for you?

It may not seem important that we live and act the part Of friendliness in sharing our great or humble art, Or in this way aiding others as we meet throughout the day, To better serve our fellow men as we walk along life's way,

But seems as though our problems may more easily be solved If we somehow work together and become a bit involved In building more true fellowship, wherever we may be, And finding thus, real happiness for you, and some for me.

Charles E. Hutton

Take it easy

When you rise as day is breaking And your giddy head is aching While your legs won't stop their shaking, Relax.

When the day is dank and rainy, When your eyes feel kind of grainy, While your brain feels sort of zany — Relax.

When you feel fit as a fiddle And you answer every riddle But you still land in the middle — relax.

When the day seems long and rough And the endless chores are tough: When it's hard to take more guff — relax.

When the day at last is ended And you sprawl with frame distended By the rat-race just expended relax, man.

WHEN THE NEW DAY COMES AND THE SKIES ARE BLUE AND THE SUN IS BRIGHT AND SO'S THE VIEW AND EVERYTHING LOOKS UP FOR YOU — R-E-L-A-X!

Charles E. Hutton

Non-ivies popular

By KATHY COPLEY

Two of the most popular ivies are Swedish Ivy and Grape Ivy, neither of which are members of the ivy family. They are not even related to each other, but they have a good deal in common with the true ivies: the trailing habit which makes them good basket plants indoors and outdoors; their easy propagation in water or moist soil; and their ability to grow well in any type of light short of none.

Grape Ivy (Cissus rhombifolia) tolerates dry air, heat, or the subdued light of a north window, so it is one of the most easily grown houseplants. It will also grow well in bright sun and moist soil. The only thing Grape Ivy won't tolerate is drying out; the leaves droop noticeably.

In appearance, Grape Ivy resembles poison ivy to which it is not even remotely related. The three leaflets of glossy green leaves on each stem form a moderately dense plant.

This plant requires — or at least thrives on — soil which is high in humus and which is kept uniformly moist. To promote fullness, pinch the stems back regularly, especially if the shoots begin to lose the lower leaves. Every so often, clip 2-3 inches from each growing tip and root the cuttings in water or moist soil. This not only

increases your plant supply, but it also encourages the plant to fill out.

Swedish Ivy (Plectranthus) is one of several plants which also goes by the name Creeping Charlie, so identify it as Plectranthus to be sure you are getting the right plant. This member of the mint family is closely related to the coleus. Both have lobed leaves and square stems.

A major difference between this ivy and coleus is the waxy green or green and white leaves of the Swedish Ivy.

The experts say Swedish Ivy needs to be kept on the dry side and to be given bright light but no direct sun. They do beautifully with moist soil and direct summer sun, so take your choice on which advice to follow. Bright sun encourages compact growth and produces reddish purple stems. Less light means longer and more crooked stems.

Propagate by cuttings, rooted in water or moist soil. Nubby "spots" develop on the mature stems. The "spots" are aerial roots which will sprout in water in a matter of three or four days. Take cuttings regularly to promote branching.

Swedish Ivy plants are especially good in baskets or as shelf plants. They can even be rooted for use as an annual ground cover for a shady area.

Michigan road deaths below 2,000 once again

Michigan recorded 1,906 deaths in traffic accidents in 1976, the third time in the past three years that the toll has been below 2,000, according to provisional figures of the State Police traffic division.

The state had 1,811 deaths in 1975 and 1,875 in 1974. These lower tolls followed 10 consecutive years of annual losses exceeding 2,000 and including 1969 when the all-time high state death toll of 2,487 was recorded.

The 1976 loss was 95 or more than five percent above the total killed in traffic accidents in 1975. The traffic division points out, however, that the 1976 toll will likely increase by one to two percent when records for the year are complete.

As it was in the previous two years, credit for Michigan's below 2,000 toll last year is shared by several factors, officers feel, which include the national lower speed limit, a slower-paced economy, some labor strikes and their effect on employment and transportation, some concerns about costs of motor vehicle operations, and the on-going traffic safety promotions of law enforcement and similar agencies.



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

The clinic is sponsored by the Arabian Horse Association of Michigan and is presented free of charge.

MHSA Board Members

Dick Dunn, well-known chief of the Michigan State 4-H Extension service, is among the new board members recently elected to the Michigan Horse Show. Others are: Walter Leech, saddlebreeds; M. Duffield, hunter, jumper; Roger Hand, walking horse; Harold Lucas, pony division and Bob Horch, Morgans.

Horse Clinic

All phases of training and working with your horse will be covered in an all-day clinic to be held March 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Horse World on Bogle Lake Road near Milford. Stanley White of Brighton will present the clinic.

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Novi works overtime to edge Northville

It took several years for Novi to beat Northville in basketball. And when that finally came Tuesday night, it took three minutes longer than expected.

But when the dust had settled from a good, old-fashioned shootout at the Novi gym, the Wildcats had parlayed great shooting by Bill Giorgio and clutch defense from behind basketball for a thrilling 79-75 overtime victory.

"Anytime you beat Northville, that's always the highlight of the season," said Novi coach Ron Flutur. "They've been thumping on us for years."

It was Novi's first-ever basketball win over Northville.

If there was any thumping to be done early, it was by the Wildcats who jumped out to a 20-14 first quarter lead.

Northville recovered in the second quarter as John Horvath's shooting from the baseline gave Mustang ace Tony Armada some support. By half time, it was tied.

"We have a tendency to go into lapses and Northville is a second-half team," said Flutur. "They came out right away."

Six points by Pete Wright and numerous steals and fast breaks helped Northville to an eight-point third quarter lead.

Then it was time for the fourth quarter which could better be called the "Bill and Tony Show".

Novi's Giorgio and Northville's Armada put on a fourth-quarter exhibition that should be talked about for some time. Tony would hit from the free-shot line, Giorgio would bomb from the key. Billy would swish from 20

feet, Armada would bank a shot off a drive.

Northville was close to claiming victory with a four-point lead and less than a minute to go, but it wasn't to be.

"We don't protect leads very well," said Mustang coach Walt Koepke. "Maybe it's because we don't have enough experience." Northville, like Novi, entered the game with a 3-5 record.

A clutch steal by McComas led to Giorgio's game-tying basket. Ken Robinson started the overtime scoring

with a corner shot, John Pisha added a close one and Giorgio hit for four points as Novi outdistanced Northville, 8-4, in the final three minutes.

In defeat, Northville still had heroes. Armada with 26 played a superb game.

Horvath added 23 in his best of the season. He also had eight rebounds and made only one turnover.

But no one matched the glitter of Giorgio who blistered through 16 field goals and five free shots for a personal high of 37 points.

Robinson and Pisha each added 10 and combined with Dave Pisha and Bob Bannatz on the boards. Northville got some good rebounding from Dave Harding.

"They played awfully well," Flutur said of Northville. "They would fare well in our league."

Novi and Northville only play once this season. Maybe it's a good thing.

Last Tuesday's game would be a hard act to follow.

Young gymnasts battle big odds in high-scoring loss to Riverside

Participating on a second-year sporting team can get pretty discouraging.

For example, last Wednesday the Northville gymnastic team traveled to Riverside and posted its highest point total of the season with a 74 score.

Unfortunately, Riverside is an excellent team and it scored 103 points to rout the Mustangs.

"They stomped all over us," said coach Debbie Davis.

Typical of the frustration was the vaulting where three girls — Sue Kinnard with a 7.1, Natalie Folino with a 6.7 and Dana Foster with a 6.75 — qualified for state regional competition.

Despite the strong showing, not a single girl placed in the top three at the meet.

Folino also qualified for the state in the floor exercises where she scored 7.45. She finished second in the meet.

Folino had the highest Northville scores in balance beam (5.1) and tumbling (5.35). Kinnard's 3.05 on the bars was the team's best.

Northville did not place in any of those events.

"The girls did pretty good, but the judging was inconsistent," said Ms. Davis.

A lopsided loss is sometimes easier to take than a heartbreakingly close defeat which is what happened Friday against John Glenn.

"The girls tried their hardest," said

Ms. Davis. "We led all the way until the last event. We just got beat in tumbling."

John Glenn had fine tumblers and that was enough for a 67-64 win.

Kinnard and Foster took first and third in vaulting. Folino and Joan Davis took first and second in the balanced

beam, and Kinnard was third in the bars competition.

In the floor exercises, Folino tied for first and Theresa Norris took third.

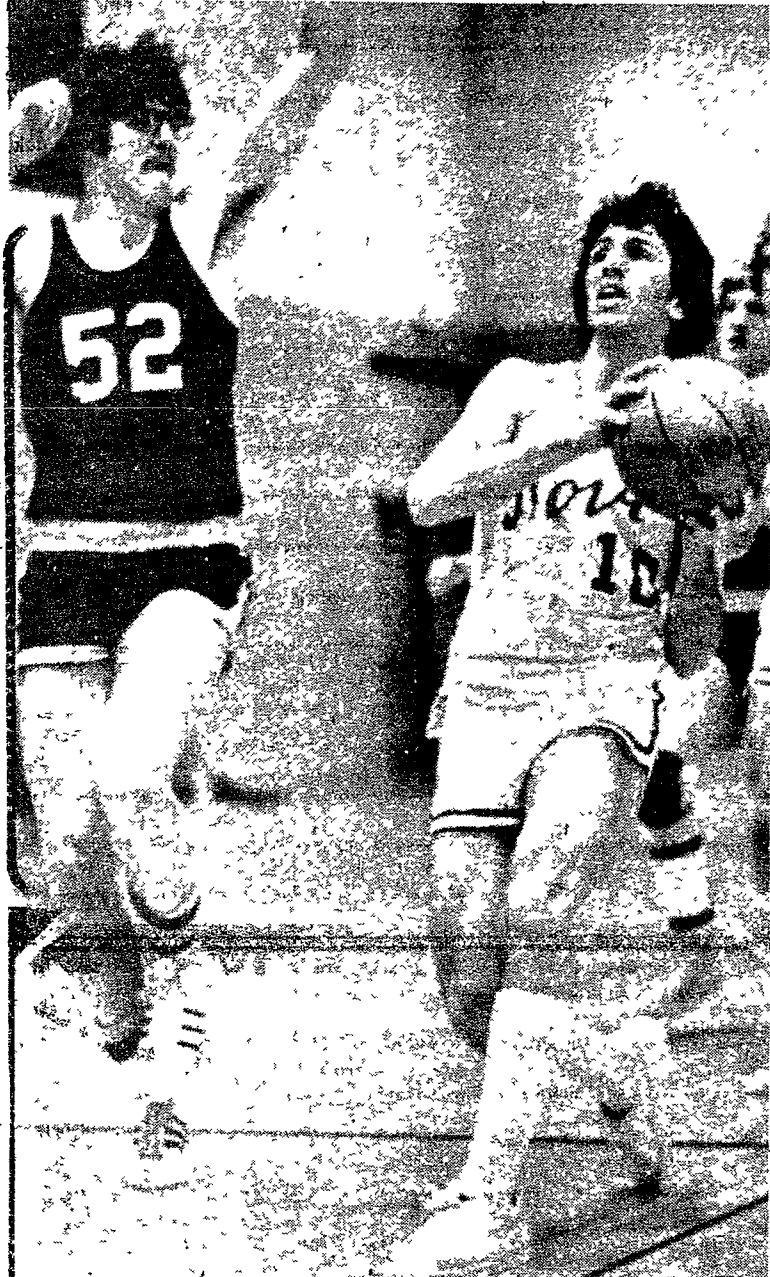
"It was a real disappointment," said coach Davis.

The disappointment turned to joy Monday night when Northville traveled

to Melvindale to convincingly win its first match of the year, 70-43.

The victory puts Northville well ahead of last year's pace when the Mustangs didn't win a meet until the last match of the season.

Northville's next meet is next Wednesday at Royal Oak Kimball. The Mustangs are 1-4.



Novi's Giorgio (10) scored 56 in two games



Folino performing in heartbreaking loss to John Glenn

Wildcats' streak on line this week

A week ago, Novi coach Ron Flutur was looking at the soft part of the schedule and hoping to put together a seven-game winning streak before tackling the league leaders.

He still thinks the Wildcats can do it, but it's no longer the soft schedule it once appeared.

"Dexter beat (league-leading) Milan, Lakeland beat Farmington, Chelsea pushed Saline before losing," said Flutur. "We're improving, but the other teams are playing better, too."

Novi played at Lakeland last night and have a home conference game with Dexter Friday. The Wildcats will be playing on the heels of a two-game winning streak that brought their season record to 5-5 and their conference mark to 3-3.

Tuesday, they beat Northville (see story above), and Friday, after a slow start, they punished cellar-dweller South Lyon, 75-65.

In that game, Novi led by more than 20 points after three quarters when Flutur began emptying the bench.

Hot-shooting Bill Giorgio, who scored 47 points Tuesday night, led the scoring again with 19. Dave Pisha with 15 and Bob Bannatz with 11 also paced the attack.

Novi controlled the boards but the rebounding was spread out, and that's the way Flutur would prefer it.

Dexter's upset win throws the league into a three-way tie among Milan, Saline and Dexter, all with 5-1 records. Novi is next at 3-3.

"It's scary, the way this league is going," said Flutur. "You can't let up against anybody."

Chelsea, for instance, has won only one league game, but in addition to pushing Saline, the Bulldogs took Dexter into overtime.

Dexter beat Novi in the season opener. Flutur considered the game an

upset. Since then, Dexter has been getting more and more people into the scoring columns.

What Flutur fears against teams such as Dexter and Chelsea is the inconsistency that plagues Novi.

Against South Lyon, Novi fell behind 21-18 after one quarter. The Wildcats switched from zone to man-to-man defense and took the middle two quarters by a 43-22 count.

Slow starts could be more costly in upcoming games.

"They had better be ready this week," said Flutur.

Lauber returns

Ben Lauber, who piloted Northville swim teams to numerous league titles and a state crown in 1973, will be back at the helm this afternoon.

It will only be for a short while, but Lauber — whose teams had a 96-8 dual meet record — will be coaching half of the Mustangs in a special intrasquad meet that begins at 3:30.

Coaching the other team will be John Edwards, a former assistant and freshman swim coach and the present golf coach.

The intrasquad battle — which is free — was organized to keep up the Mustangs' competitive edge while they practice through two weeks without outside opponents.

First-year coach Ron Meteyer — who took over the squad after Lauber announced his retirement last season — said the team was divided up evenly.

For half of the squad, Wednesday will mark the first loss of the season. Northville is 7-0 in dual meets with all but the one-point win over Plymouth Salem being relatively easy meets.

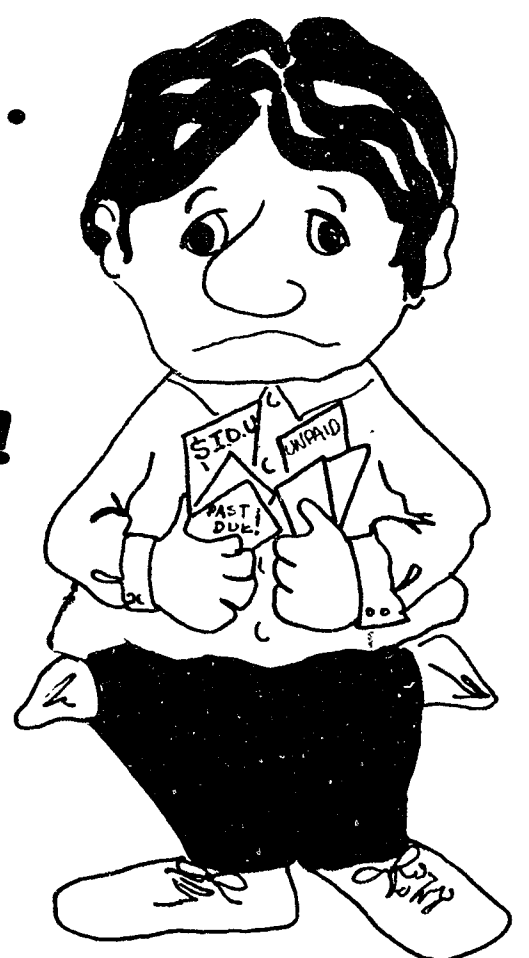
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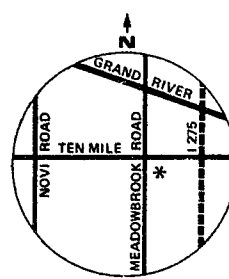


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Stabenau wrestling in South Lyon meet

Injury dims trophy try

Injuries are never good, but if he had to have one, Ed Talbot picked the right time

Talbot, a mainstay on a fine Northville wrestling team, suffered a severe bruise on his back shoulder while being pinned against Plymouth Canton last week.

Northville went on to win the match,

37-27, but Talbot, who will be out for a couple weeks, missed the South Lyon Invitational where the Mustangs came within six points of the second-place trophy.

Northville has its lightest schedule of the year this week—only one match—and Talbot should have time to get back into form before the all-important league and state meets.

The win over Canton was sparked by the heavier weights. Trailing 21-16, Northville got pins from Bob Zabinski, Norm Pratt and Earl Bingley and a 2-0 decision from Mike Georgoff to take an insurmountable 37-21 lead.

Mike Lurvey's best match of the season, a 7-6 win over a wrestler with a 22-7 record, combined with wins by Dave Lucas, Dave Bentley and a pin by Dan Platte accounted for the first 16 points.

Three days earlier, the Mustangs lost to North Farmington 31-30 in a match they could have won.

Lucas missed his weight to put the Mustangs behind early, but pins by Lurvey, Jeff Lindemier, Bentley and a win by Platte gave Northville a 21-12 lead.

Zabinski's pin was the only win for Northville in the next five matches and the score was tied 27-27.

Bingley's win was worth three points but Heavyweight Chris Friel lost 9-0 which gave North Farmington four points and the win.

Saturday, Lurvey continued his improvement as the first-year wrestler won at 107. His season record is 13-15 but he is 10-3 at 107 pounds.

Bentley and Platte took seconds, Friel—with three wins in four matches—took third, and Lance Irey, Zabinski and Bingley took fourths.

Swimmers drop Harrison, 101-70, for 7th straight

Teams swimming against the Northville Mustangs must get some idea of how the Germans felt on D-Day. Even if you get past the first wave of assault, the second and third lines are more than most can handle.

Last Thursday, coach Ron Meteyer spread his talent around at Farmington Harrison. All but one team member swam in two races and only three competed in three.

Nevertheless, the Mustangs romped to a 101-70 win that Meteyer said wasn't as close as it looked.

"We didn't do quite as well as we could, but some did quite well," said Meteyer, whose Mustangs are undefeated after seven dual meets.

Two of those doing well were Bruce Hackman who won the 500-yard free in 5:27.8 and Steve Pyatt who finished second in the breast stroke with a 1:09.7. Both were personal bests.

It takes outstanding times for breast stroke to be noticed this year at Northville.

"Most coaches are happy to have one guy under 1:10," said Meteyer. "We've got five."

Matt Sullivan (1:05.3), Pyatt and Tim Cahill (1:09.2) swept the breast stroke against Harrison.

The medley relay team of Carl Haynie, Sullivan, Randy Roggenbuck and Mark Yanoschik led a one-two sweep. Yanoschik, Tim Cahill, Haynie and Jim Cahill won the freestyle relay with the team's second best time of the year.

In the backstroke, Haynie went over a minute for the first time in a long while but still won. His relatively slow time was because of turning problems.

Other Mustangs also had trouble with

the far turn, and Meteyer thinks brighter lighting and a short warm-up period combined for the problem.

The league meet is at Harrison in March so Meteyer will want to avoid a similar occurrence.

Yanoschik matched his best time with a 23 flat in the 50-yard free-style. Roggenbuck won the butterfly in 56.2 and Jim Cahill's 2:12.1 was best in the 200-yard individual medley.

Jim Wright in the butterfly, Derek Gans in the medley, Jamie Pytak in the 500-yard free and John Markados in diving took thirds.

Jim Cahill's 52 flat took second in the 100-yard dash. Bruce Hackman and Tim Cahill were second and third in the 200-yard freestyle.

Northville is idle until January 27 when Churchill comes to town.

2 late goals defeat Pacers

It's been a continuing replay for the Northville bantam hockey team.

The Pacers, sponsored by Reef Manufacturing, have frequently been falling behind early, rallying to take the lead and then either holding off a late charge to win or losing to their opponent's comeback.

Last week, the Pacers suffered a jolt when league foe Livonia scored the last two goals to win, 3-2.

Northville had trailed, 1-0, but went ahead on goals by Rich Pattison and Bill Knauer.

The loss means the Pacers cannot lose any more conference games and still expect to catch league-leading Flint.

Fortunately, for the Pacers, they have two games remaining with the Icelanders which could help them pick up some lost ground.

Northville's record is 30-8-4.

Defending champions fall to Northville

Northville's volleyball team knocked off defending Western Six champ Livonia Churchill last week as the Mustangs won their first conference match of the season.

Northville breezed to a 15-3 win the first game, lost 13-15 in the second and was leading 14-8 in the third when the time limit was called.

Coach Jane Stubenvoll said she hasn't seen the rest of the league, so she can't say if the Mustangs are now the team to beat.

Debbie Maguire, Chris Suddendorf and Kim Kratz were the top spikers throughout the night, but Ms. Stubenvoll was happy with another aspect of the game.

Northville scored many points on "dinks"—soft shots over the hands of opponents.

"Everybody worked on it well," she said.

Becky Albus was serving while 10 of the points were scored and that was high for the night. Louise and Lauri Hopping were the save leaders.

Friday, Northville lost a close match

to Livonia Clarenceville, 15-8, 15-17 and 11-15.

"I think we outplayed them," said Ms. Stubenvoll. "We just made our mistakes at the wrong time."

There may have been another mistake. Northville thought the score of the second game was 15-15 when the official scorebook read 17-15 for Clarenceville.

Maguire and Sharon Broderick were the top spikers Friday. Lauri Hopping served for 13 points.

"Northville has a very balanced attack," said Ms. Stubenvoll. "We don't have one person we have to rely on." She also praised the back row play.

The junior varsity lost to Churchill 11-15, 15-12 and 7-15 in a good match. Terry Bongioanni led all servers with nine.

Clarenceville beat the JV's 3-15, 6-15.

Important dates set for baseball

Important dates are coming up this week for parents of youngsters who wish to play summer baseball in Novi and Northville.

An open board meeting of the board of directors of the Novi Little League is scheduled for Thursday night. It will start at 7:30 in the high school library.

President Bob Hartson said the board hopes to make plans for the coming season, fill a vacancy and encourage involvement by local residents.

All parents are invited to attend. Hartson can be contacted for further information at 477-8896.

In Northville, this Saturday will be the last day for registration at the Scout Building on Cady Street. If you missed last Saturday's session, the hours are the same this week, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Since last year's record of nearly 1,000 participants in baseball and softball is likely to be topped, league officials urge early registration.

Baseball leagues cover ages 6-15 and softball teams have formed for ages 9-15.

Registration fees range from \$8 to \$19 per player depending upon the league and the home address of the participant. City residents pay \$4 less than non-residents.

There is a \$50 limit on the registration fee charged to any family.



Maguire spiking

Novi JV's win

Phil McCarty scored all 22 of his points on 11 field goals in the second half to lead Novi's junior varsity to a 66-58 win over their counterparts from Northville last Tuesday.

Friday, Chris Giorgio scored 14 and McCarty 12 as Novi upped its season record to 7-3 by beating South Lyon, 59-50.

Meads Mill swims to first win

Leslie Farquhar and Kim Storm each won two individual events and teamed up with Lauri Leinonen and Char Amzi to win the 200-yard freestyle medley for the team coached by Saulius Mikalonis and Edith Hannert.

High, 85-67. Jeff Walter, Diane Hrubik, Terry Walter and Nancy Lampella teamed up to win the 200-yard freestyle medley for the team coached by Saulius Mikalonis and Edith Hannert.

each added individual victories for Meads Mill which is now 1-2. Its next meet is January 28 at Hazel Park.

OLV triumphs

Our Lady of Victory's 7th and 8th grade basketball team won its eight straight game Sunday beating St. Raphael's, 43-28.

Dave Green with 14, Tim Sullivan with 13 and Jim Harding with 12 led the Cougars who are now 10-1.

Snowmobile safety class in Novi

Novi Community Education will hold snowmobile safety and training classes on Tuesday and Thursday nights, January 25 and 27,

from 7-9 p.m. in room one of the high school.

The classes are free and both must be attended to receive a

snowmobile safety certificate.

A safety certificate is required by law for any person aged 12 to 15 who drives a snowmobile

Novi families get skate day

The West Oakland Rollery at 1172 Pontiac Trail has been reserved for Novi skaters this Sunday and the fourth Sunday of every month through May.

From 5 to 8 p.m., Novi families can skate for \$2 with skate rental at 75 cents a head.

The program is run in cooperation with the Novi Community Education Program.

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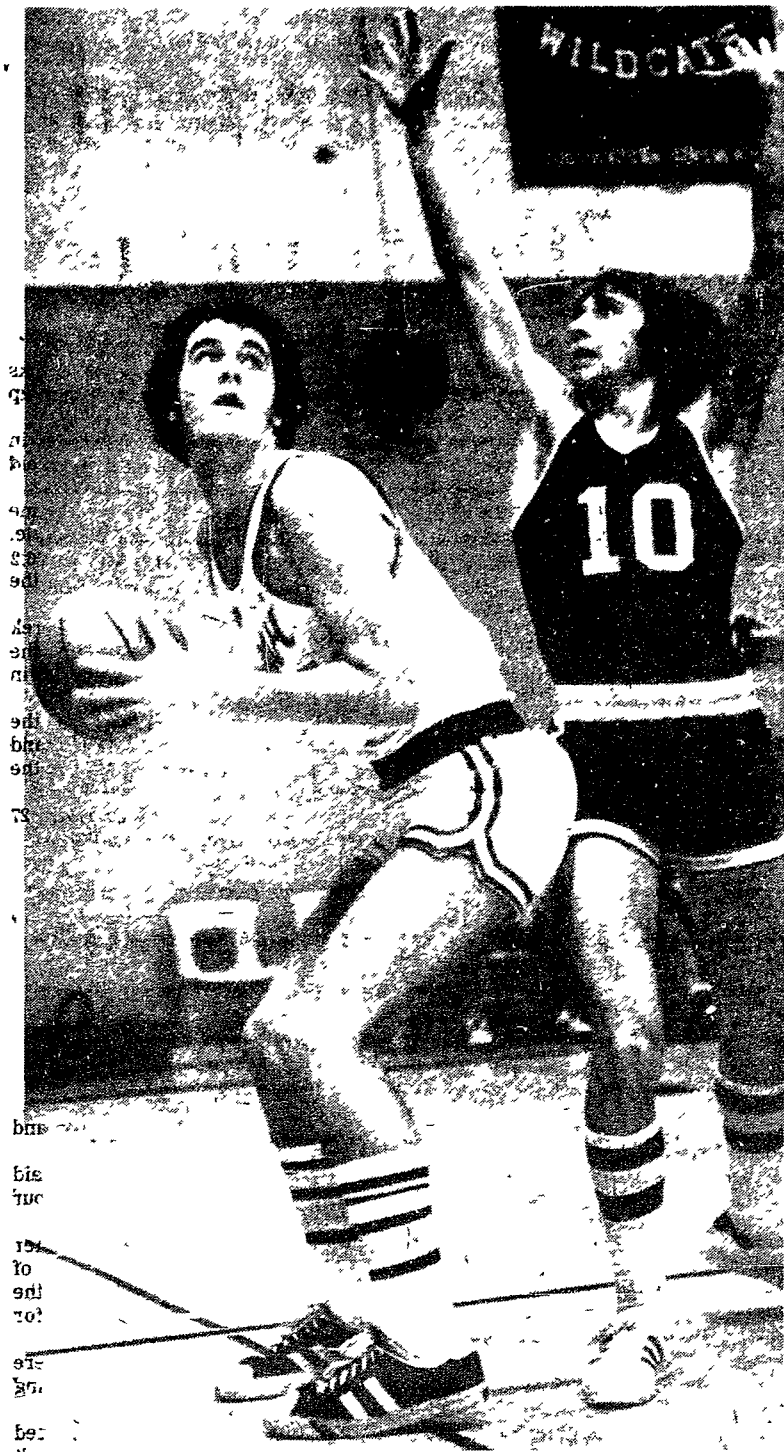
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Novi's Robinson poised for a shot

Brighton slips by Novi with late match wins

It was an up and down week for the Novi wrestling team.

The ups included a first-place finish by Tony McCarty in the Plymouth Invitational and wins in five of the first six matches in a dual meet with Brighton.

The downs included injury to strong wrestler Jim Stevens and enough losses in the last seven matches with Brighton to lose the meet.

Stevens, who has 26 wins this year, was leading 6-0 when he hurt his back against Brighton. He held on to win 6-3 but he'll miss a couple of weeks.

He had a similar injury last year which stopped him in mid-season when he had a 13-1 record.

A pin by Kevin Mills, a win by Tony McCarty — who is recovering from an injury — and decisions by Jim Longhurst and Dennis Maier staked Novi to a large lead.

But the last seven matches produced only a forfeit for Paul Cartwright and a draw by Joe Stevens. Each team had the same number of wins, but Brighton had more pins and won 30-26.

Saturday, in a strong 12-team meet at Plymouth, Novi finished seventh behind the leaders, John Glenn, Thurston and Annapolis.

McCarty's first came on a pin, and decisions by 6-3, 7-5 and 3-2 scores. His semi-final win was against a former neighbor from Annapolis.

Mills finished second at 128, losing in the final match, 13-7, to a wrestler who should do well in state Class A competition.

Joe Stevens with a fourth, and Mike

Slasor, Andy Anton, Ken Kardel and R. J. Bayne, with sixths, all placed.

Mills is the leading wrestler on the squad with an outstanding 34-5 mark. He also has 17 pins and 38 takedowns, both team highs.

Also over the 20 mark are Jim Stevens, 23-15 with 12 pins, and R. J. Bayne, 23-13 with 12 pins. Longhurst, 16-6, and McCarty, 12-8, also have good records.

The Novi wrestling team is idle this week which may give the Wildcats time to mend some wounds.

Sports calendar

THURSDAY, JAN. 20
Northville wrestling at Farmington Harrison 6:30 p.m.
Northville volleyball—Walled Lake Western 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 21
Novi basketball—Dexter 6:30 p.m.
Northville basketball—Waterford Mott 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 24
Northville volleyball—Plymouth Canton 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 25
Novi basketball—Monroe Catholic Central 6:30 p.m.
Northville basketball at Riverside 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26
Northville volleyball—Walled Lake Western 7 p.m.

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Northville struggles out of cellar

You think it's cold outside? Nonsense. You haven't seen cold until you watched the Northville basketball team shoot Friday night at Walled Lake Western.

For 16 excruciating minutes in the second and third quarter, the Mustangs shot 41 times — usually from close range — and made only six baskets.

That's under 15 percent and no chill factor is colder than that.

Surprisingly, the Mustangs were still in the ballgame as they trailed the Warriors, 39-30, heading into the last quarter.

Then Tony Armada, whose sore knee and four fouls had kept him on the bench much of the game, struck for ten points in the final quarter as Northville

outscored Western 19-10 to tie the game.

That comeback and the overtime brought a lethargic crowd back to life.

Western jumped from a 49-49 tie to a 56-51 lead with under a minute to go before the last Mustang comeback produced four quick points to pull within one.

Western apparently put the game away on a layup with 12 seconds to go but the basket was nullified on a steps charge. Northville coach Walt Koepke said it was the game's big break.

As the clock ticked off the last seconds, Armada got the ball at the top of the key where he was double-teamed.

The slick senior dumped the ball off to guard John Horvath who calmly sunk a jumper to win the game.

Horvath, who led the Mustangs with 16 points, seems to have regained his shooting eye. He had 23 points earlier in the week against Novi in another overtime game, which Northville lost.

Friday's overtime was a turnabout from the rest of the game for Northville as the Mustangs hit all four of their shots.

The only thing that kept Northville in

the game the first three quarters was a fantastic 50-26 rebounding edge.

"Normally, that's enough to really beat them," said Koepke.

Dan Duey and Dave Brewer each had 10 rebounds, Doug Harding had nine and Horvath seven.

The win was Northville's first in four tries in Western Six play. The Mustangs are 4-6 overall.

Rec basketball races tight in both leagues

A late free shot clinched the biggest upset of the season in Northville Men's Basketball as Northville Charley's edged previously unbeaten Art Moran Pontiac, 41-40.

The loss dropped Moran out of a first-place tie with Moonkin Toys which blasted Fairway 92-40. The Hookers moved into a second-place tie by whipping winless Zayti Trucking 67-45.

Northville Charley's first win of the year was sparked by Joe Mendyk who scored 10 points in the first quarter and ended up with 18 to lead all scorers.

hold on first in the Novi Parks and Recreation basketball league by edging upset-minded Barracudas, 74-72.

Charlie Quinn scored 36 points for the Barracudas who have only won one game. But Kevin McCulloch and Terry Stalla combined for 50 to let Masonry slip by.

Close on Masonry's heels is Fisher Sporting Goods which blasted S & S, 82-51. Bob Pisha, Phil McMillian, Glenn Nelmi, Rick Hill and Jon VanWagner scored between 12 and 15 points to lead the rout.

Steve Lukkari, with 20, led S & S.

Don Sheffield's late baskets and key free throws by Chuck Uhlinger keyed Alma Machinery's 83-79 win over Moonkin Toys and let Alma stay in the race.

Sheffield ended with 31 and Uhlinger with 15. Moonkin was led by Jeff Moon with 19 and Howard Bennett with 17.

STANDINGS	
Masonry	6 1
Fisher	6 2
Alma	5 2
Moonkin	4 4
Barracudas	1 7
S & S	1 7

Athletes of the Week

John Ackley had eight of his nine points in the second quarter to help stake Charley's to a 24-19 halftime lead.

Dave Masko, with 14, led Moran.

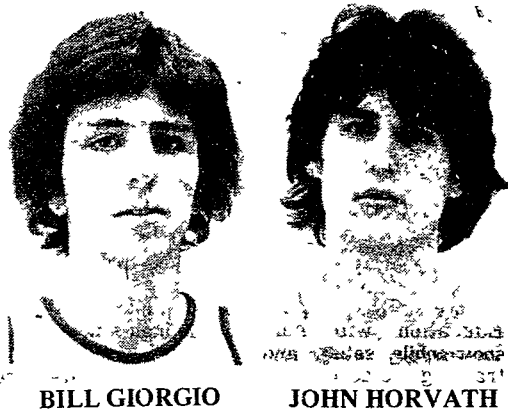
Everybody got into the act in Moonkin's romp. Scoring leaders were Jeff Moon, 23, Ed Kritch, 21, Lance Hahn, 18, Jeff Spire, 16, and Scott Evans, 12.

Ron Jones had 14 for Fairway.

The Hookers got 16 points from Gerald Yesbick and 15 from Mark Smolenski in their win. Rick Bingley and Dale Griffith each scored 14 for Zayti.

STANDING	W	L
Moonkin	3 0	
Moran	2 1	
Hookers	2 1	
Fairway	1 2	
Charley's	1 2	
Zayti	0 3	

Masonry Services maintained its tenuous



BILL GIORGIO

JOHN HORVATH

Bill Giorgio scored a personal high of 37 points to lead Novi to its first ever win over Northville in Tuesday's overtime game. The sharp-shooting guard followed that performance by scoring 19 against South Lyon for a total of 56 in two games.

Northville's John Horvath found the shooting touch last week. First he scored 23 points in the overtime thriller with Novi. Then he scored 16, including the last-second winner against Walled Lake Western. The guard had only one turnover against Novi.

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ALTERATIONS AT COST

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At Northville High

Air arena scheduling problems

Last fall, most of the seniors and about half of the juniors got through the arena scheduling at Northville High school with little difficulty.

Then the roof fell in. For about 600 students, the process bogged down into a mess that wasn't completely cleared up until a couple of months later.

It was somewhat like a Chinese Fire Drill, recalled Assistant Principal Barbara Campbell.

To avoid a repeat in the winter term, arena scheduling — where students choose their courses with a counselor but select their class schedules on their own — has been at least temporarily dropped.

Instead, Ms. Campbell and the four high school counselors are preparing each of the 1200 schedules by hand — a tedious, two-week process that has literally closed the counseling offices.

This time-consuming method is a stop-gap, one-time-only measure, stressed Ms. Campbell.

By March, she'll make a recommendation — based on a teacher-parent-student committee's findings — on whether arena scheduling should be replaced by a computer.

She will try to get that committee started tonight (Wednesday) when she addresses the P.T.S.O. on the problems of scheduling at 8 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

"Philosophically, I support the arena scheduling," said Ms. Campbell. "It's pretty humanistic. It allows the person to feel as though he has some control over his life."

Pragmatically, she conceded, the computer has the edge.

The reasons for arena scheduling's failings are many.

For openers, Northville school district doesn't have the money it did four years ago when arena scheduling began.

Where some classes of 12 to 13 students were once affordable, class sizes of about 30 must now be maintained. This reduces flexibility.

Secondly, Northville has a large number of classes, called singletons, which are offered only once a day.

There are 50 of these classes, an average of seven an hour or about 40 percent of the total class selection.

Finally, more than a few students botch up well-laid plans by trying to organize their classes for reasons of convenience.

A student who wants an "executive lunch hour" (fourth and fifth hour off) or who wants to avoid sitting in a class with an ex-flame often throws a

monkey-wrench into the schedule of a student who is trying to fill a schedule with a needed prerequisite.

Many of these problems can be eliminated if a computer is used to devise a class schedule.

In such a system, students choose the classes they want and teachers and administrators determine which and how many classes can be offered — just like it's done in arena scheduling.

The difference is that the computer digests all of the information and spits out class schedules that meet the requests of the greatest number of students.

This prevents the student from selecting a favorite teacher — or avoiding an old nemesis — although in many classes, such as singletons, this is immaterial since only one teacher instructs the course.



Winning cities

Northville City Clerk Joan McAllister and Novi Clerk Geraldine Stipp inspect framed certificates from Gretchen Pugsley and Lesa Buckland of the Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi chapter of the League of Women Voters. Both communities are winners in a national America-Vote competition to become America's Votingest City by last November. Entered by the league, Novi received a certificate of

excellence for having 80.97 percent of voters registered and also was cited as third in increased registration in its population group. Northville received a top rating for highest registration and a second place award for greatest increase in registration for cities of its size. The certificates were presented at council meetings in each community Monday.

Oppose quota in teaching

Novi School Board last week approved unanimously a resolution opposing any quota on numbers of student teachers who can be used in the classrooms.

The board resolved "that the State Board of Education and the State Legislature are urged to take any and all steps necessary to terminate the unilateral, undemocratic, and harmful quotas on student teaching assignments imposed throughout the state by the Michigan Education Association, such quotas being inimical to rational planning for the teacher needs of the state and hostile to democratic traditions of the free choice of occupation."

Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz explained that opposition centers not so much on the use of student teachers in addition to the normal classroom teachers, but instead in those cases where student teachers are used in place of classroom teachers. Reason for that concern is that last year fewer than half the number of teachers graduating from college could find jobs.

"This has been a serious problem in Northville," added Dr. Kratz. "Should a teacher take a student teacher, they're fined \$100. The teachers' association in Northville levies the fine."

Dr. Kratz added in the board report that "The Novi School District, because of the professional attitude of its staff has not had a problem in this area."

The board report noted that the school district has been encouraged by the Michigan Association of School Boards, Michigan Association of School Administrators, Michigan Association of College and University Deans, Oakland County School Administrators, Oakland County School Board Association, and numerous other individuals to pass the resolution.

The resolution indicated that one reason student teachers are good is that "student teaching provides an invaluable part of a potential teacher's training program."

Slate paving hearing

A special assessment hearing concerning five stretches of road scheduled for paving under the 1977 Novi road paving program will be held at 8 p.m. January 24 in the Novi Middle School.

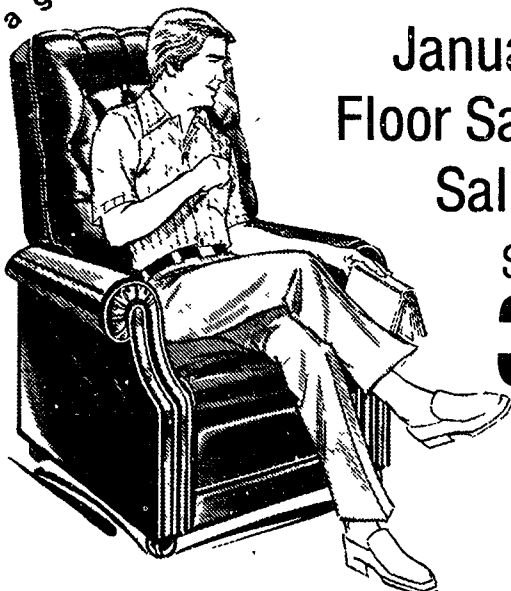
The public hearing is the third in the process.

Roads to be paved this year include Meadowbrook Road from 10 Mile to 11 Mile and 11 Mile to 12 Mile; Beck Road from 10 to 11 Mile

and 11 Mile to Grand River; and 13 Mile from Novi Road to Meadowbrook.

Some opposition has surfaced on the two stretches of Beck Road and the stretch of 13 Mile.

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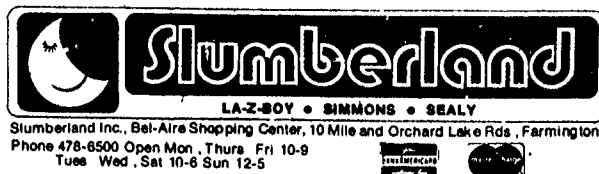


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One of two available

Ok license for Gepetto's

By a split 5-2 vote Northville Township board gave its endorsement to Papa Gepetto's restaurant in Northville Plaza Mall on Seven Mile Road for one of two available liquor licenses in the township.

Along with additional tax monies, last summer's special census in the township resulted in the township having two new liquor licenses available.

The Michigan Liquor Commission, which receives applications for the licenses, requested the township to give its designation of recommending "above all others" the two it wishes.

Donald L. and Rosalind Musselman with their attorney appeared before the board in December seeking the license for their restaurant, described as a family dining establishment.

They, several employees and customers appeared at Thursday's meeting. The board was told that the restaurant was unable to be competitive without being able to serve liquor.

Supervisor Wilson Grier told the board he officially has been notified by the liquor control commission of three applications, including that of Michigan Multi-Management represented by Michael Haggerty who later made a

presentation for a Carnaby Square Pub to be located west of National Bank of Detroit on Seven Mile Road.

The board also was notified of an application from Salvatore DeMiaggio of Livonia for a full year Class C license.

Grier said he understood that at least two other applications were on tap.

Trustee Michael Wilson, who with trustee James Nowka, voted against the Papa Gepetto's endorsement, suggested that the board should hold up any approval until it had received all applications.

In this way, he said, the township would be able to choose the business that would generate the most potential revenue.

Treasurer Richard Henningsen disagreed, saying the board should "step up to the point and see if it can help make the shopping center go."

He also questioned, "Where else could we have one?"

Nowka explained his concern in having two licenses close together pointing out that Larry Sheehan had been issued a license previously for a planned Little Caesar's Railroad Crossing Tavern to be located just east of the railroad crossing on Seven Mile.

Trustee John Swienkowski said he felt "competition never hurts anybody."

Building official Troy Milligan told the board that a building permit has not been issued for the Little Caesar's, saying he understood the \$11,000 for water and sewer connection was the reason for delay.

Deputy Clerk Margaret Tegge, sitting in for Clerk Clarice Sass, questioned whether it was possible to rescind approval of the license since there has been no construction.

Charles Kramer, a resident of Fry Road, told the board that Papa Gepetto's was an "especially charming establishment" and that "while it may not get the revenue of some operations, it would help make a better community."

Haggerty, in applying for recommendation for a Carnaby Square Pub, showed an architect's sketch of an English Tudor-type building with two interior areas separated by an L-type construction.

He said his firm, in which he is vice-president, is negotiating with Stewart Oldford for the site for the 4200 square foot building. A limited menu would be offered in one area, he said, while the other would have a fireplace with open pit construction as a lounge.

The request was tabled with the board requesting the supervisor to try to get information on how to handle application requests.

He's High Priest



LEO E. HARRAWOOD

In Uniform

Thomas A. Pattison, 22, son of Mrs. Barbara Lindenberg, 1052 Grace, Northville, recently was promoted to Army specialist four while serving with the 13th Corps Support Command at Ft. Hood, Texas.

A stock control and accounting specialist in the 528th Transportation Company of the command's 169th Maintenance Battalion, SPEC. Pattison entered the Army in September, 1975.

The specialist, whose father, Ervin M. Pattison, lives at Eight and One-Half Mile, Southfield, is a 1972 graduate of Northville High School.

Leo E. Harrawood of Novi has been elected High Priest and Prophet of the 11-county 16,000-member Moslem Shrine temple of Southeastern Michigan.

The Shriners of Southeastern Michigan are headquartered in the Masonic Temple at 434 Temple Avenue in Detroit.

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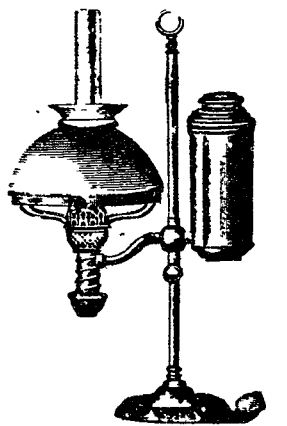
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Victor Skown won't seek reappointment

Victor Skown, a three year member of the Novi Zoning Board of Appeals has informed the city council that he does not wish to be reappointed to the position when his term expires January 31.

"During the past three years I have gained a great deal of experience in the workings of city government and I feel other residents should have the same opportunity," said a letter from Skown.

"I leave with a great deal of confidence in the Zoning Board of Appeals, Planning Board and the Novi Building Department. They have proven to me that they put the best interest of Novi and its residents first in all matters."

Budd named to head unit

Dr. Richard D. Budd, former medical superintendent at Northville State Hospital, has been appointed head of psychiatry at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

He has been on the mental health clinic staff at the hospital.

Dr. Budd was at Northville State Hospital from 1968 to 1975.

MOVE OVER, SHEETS AND TOWELS. SEAGRAM'S WHITE GOODS BONANZA IS UNDER WAY.

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Wixom Newsbeat

Dinner helps Karells celebrate

By NANCY DINGELDEY

A special Finnish fruit-filled torte was the surprise dessert served Sunday night as the finale to what was termed a "calorific" progressive dinner.

The extra special treat, rich with 18 eggs, pounds of real butter and apricot filling was an added goodie whipped up by Aini Karell in celebration of she and husband Jack's 20th anniversary in this country on Monday. The Karells came to Wixom from Finland in 1956.

The progressive dinner was originated three years ago as a way of neighbors seeing each other during the holidays. But the annual adventure in putting aside calorie counters was scheduled in January this year because holiday calendars were just too jammed.

Some 28 neighbors from the cul-de-sac area of Hickory Hills on the east side of the golf course began the first course at the home of the Eero Toivonen's for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Elna and Paul Salo along with Pat and Jim Robey added super taste-tempting treats.

Then it was on to the Bowman home on Bogie Drive where Jean and Rich with Oggie and Eino Piilo served up the second course of steaming cups of vegetable soup.

A crunchy salad course was the offering of Pauline and Arnie Leppi and Jean and Don Burgin before heading to the Hank Mack's for the entre.

Prior to the Mack's heading for Florida in December, Helen and Aini, who had charge of the main course, decided on another special Finnish dish.

It required fresh hams soaked in brine for at least a month. The hams were soaking up the brine while the Mack's tried to soak up the sun. Accompanying the ham was a traditional macaroni dish baked in a custard-like sauce and a carrot and rice casserole.

After all that, the group headed to Martha and George Tuorins for coffee and dessert—with doggie bags, I trust. The happy group not only helped Aini and Jack celebrate with the lucious torte but were also offered ice cream balls with a variety of toppings.

Wilhelmina and Ray Lahti and Rhea Sorvari helped in the hosting of the final course before the group, "stuffed to the gills," waddled home."

The Mack's, along with Eleanor and Ray Mustonen, were trying to readjust to the bone-chilling temps after just returning Friday from Florida. They agreed it wasn't all that warm in the sunshine state but compared to Wixom... anything was hot.

Leaving just before Christmas, the Mack's took their two grandchildren and spent two weeks at Disneyland, joined later in the week by the children's parents, Judy and Bud Herbert of Wolverine.

Then it was rounds of golf and sightseeing with home base in Kissamee camping. A tornado in the area early one morning damaged the Mustonen trailer, crumpling a brand new awning the pair had bought during the trip south.

According to Helen, the only other mistake was stopping in Richmond, Kentucky for lunch during the trip home. They spent three hours in the

town, didn't really get out of their cars and never got lunch.

The caravan of campers managed to get off the expressway in Richmond only to be greeted with ice covered streets making traffic absolutely impossible. CB radios linking the cars made life "a little more comforting but didn't improve the conditions," according to Helen.

"Leaderman" Wayne Cobb heading the group, had his camper jackknife at the base of a ramp and while making

arrangements for a tow truck, a pick-up truck slammed into the rear of his trailer.

Mack's, in the meantime, stayed at the top of the hill only to find one of their brand-new, "never go flat tires flatter than a pancake."

"It was a relief to get out of that town and back on the road again, even if we had to come home to this," said Helen surveying the heaps of snow and frosty windows.

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Douglas

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Renegotiation planned

Ok notice to end joint services

Notices of termination of joint library and recreation services with the township were authorized by the Northville City Council this week.

Coupled with the notices is the council's intention of renegotiating contracts to continue these joint services. Last October the council took a similar step relative to the joint fire protection service.

Councilmen emphasized that it is not their intention to permanently sever relationships but rather advise the township board prior to that governmental body's budget studies that these joint service contracts must be revised.

The city contends that the present contract arrangements place an unfair financial burden on the city.

Termination, under the present contracts requires notice at least six months prior to termination of the fire pact and 60 days notice before expiration of the library. No specific termination arrangements are required for the recreation pact.

While trying to place a positive label on their action, councilmen could not hide their growing concern that relationships with the township are souring, primarily because of the township's apparent financial inability to adequately fund the increasing costs of these services.

Of particular concern are the library and recreation services.

Township taxpayers overwhelmingly rejected earmarked millages for these services last August while at the same time approving earmarked millage for the township police department which is operated separately of the city's police department.

What councilmen are asking is, "Can the township fund its equitable share of these services and, if so, does it intend to write these expenditures into its new budget?"

City officials are demanding that the formula for sharing costs be modified so that a taxpayer of the township pays the same amount as a taxpayer of the city for the same joint service.

According to City Manager Steven Walter, the taxpayer of the township presently pays a substantially lesser cost than does the city taxpayer.

Councilmen feel so uneasy about what the township board might decide that they've ordered an investigation into the costs of operating "city only" library, recreation and fire protection services.

"We cannot be caught short should the township decide it cannot continue funding of these services," councilmen said, in explaining the purpose of examining "city only" costs. "If we go this route, it no doubt will cost our taxpayers more but we may have no

other choice than trim the services."

And if the township can afford to fund only a reduced level of services, they argue, there is little purpose in continuing the joint pacts.

"A joint service can work only if both sides pay their fair share," emphasized Councilman Paul Folino, who also serves on the city-township recreation commission.

This past year because the township was unable to fully fund the recreation department, the city subsidized city-resident participants in the program. Thus, it cost city residents lesser registration fees to participate than it did township residents.

That arrangement proved embarrassing for the township, however, and at least one township official has suggested that if the city continues its subsidization program it should reimburse city residents rather than charge them smaller registration fees. That way when a resident of either community appears to register he or she would be paying the same fee.

Compounding the library problem is the uncertainty of its future location.

Presently, the library occupies quarters in the basement floor of the Northville Square shopping center at the corner of Main and Wing streets in the city. The lease for this space expires this coming summer.

The city-township library board has hoped it would receive federal monies to build a new library, thus ending the temporary quarters in the Square. But the application was rejected.

Although negotiations to extend the lease have been started there is no certainty at this time that it can be renewed and if so at the present cost. If the leasing cost goes up it will make it even more difficult for the township to pay its share.

(Northville Township Supervisor Wilson Grier on Thursday announced a plan to acquire funding for construction of an interim library building to be located next to the proposed new township hall on Six Mile Road. See story on Page 1).

Should the joint library service end, Mayor A. M. Allen said last week that there is no doubt that the library would be moved back to the city hall, where it was formerly located, and be operated by the city only. And if that occurs, officials fear, it will mean that services will either have to be trimmed or city taxpayers will have to provide additional support.

Return of the library to the city hall would displace the recreation department offices and the senior citizens federal lunch program.

Eventually, however, the recreation

and related programs could be housed in the school's central administration building when and if these offices are moved to Main Street Elementary School.

As council weighed its alternatives last week, Councilman Stanley Johnston commented, "I'd like to believe the new leadership of the township is a positive one and that they will face up to the reality of this situation. I don't want our cooperation to end, but I think we should provide them with the cold facts and let them make the decision one way or the other."

Councilman Paul Vernon concurred, pointing out that council action does not constitute a "confrontation," but rather an indication to the township board that

it must make some hard decisions as it begins its budget studies.

Less optimistic than fellow members has been Councilman Wallace Nichols, who repeatedly has said he strongly resents the uncertainty, year after year, of not knowing if the township can continue to fund its share of joint services.

It was Nichols who called for an investigation of costs for "city only" services.

Relative to that investigation, Vernon cautioned, however, that it not be misinterpreted as a city intention of "going it alone." It is simply that the council must have figures available in the event that the township is not prepared to adequately fund the joint programs.

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Northville high on list

Home value higher

Average sale price of homes in Northville is substantially higher than others in the northwest metropolitan area of Detroit.

That's the word from United Northwestern Realty Association (UNRA), which reported its 1976 figures this past week.

According to UNRA, the average sale price of an existing home in the area climbed up to \$33,923, or 7.8 percent increase from the 1975 figure of \$31,461.

Northville, on the other hand, had an average sale price of \$52,285 — up from \$50,884 in 1975.

Only one area showed a higher price average — the Orchard Lake-Bloomfield area, which showed an average sale price of \$61,212, up from \$56,805 in 1975.

Here are the new averages for other communities:

Detroit, \$21,096; Redford Township, \$28,767; Dearborn, \$34,601; Garden City, Westland, Wayne and Inkster, \$26,988; Livonia, \$39,841; Farmington, \$51,575; Southfield, \$46,439; Western Oakland, \$41,541; Plymouth-Canton, \$43,925; North Woodward, \$38,391; and Down River, \$28,930.

UNRA data showed that the methods of financing homes in Northville during 1976 were 2.6 percent by cash, 30.3 percent assumptions; 6 percent VA; 53.5 percent conventional; and 13.0 land contract.

Altogether, 347 housing units were sold in Northville through listings with UNRA for a total dollar volume of \$18,142,925.

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End of a half century he's enjoyed

Fiesty Doc Holcomb is calling it quits

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Puffing on the second of his 10-cigarette allotment for the day, he leans forward in his chair so his guest won't miss a word, smiles and then says emphatically, "It's quits. No more. I'm through as of right now."

And with that, Dr. August A. Holcomb, one of Northville's most colorful physicians, goes into an official retirement at an age "just back of 82."

He is the last of the doctors of the "golden age" of Northville medicine that spanned prohibition, the depression, and World War II.

He joins in retirement one of his closest friends and professional cohorts, Dr. Linwood Snow, who shared with him "those early years in town when the doctor knew the kind of ticking in the blankets of his patients."

The two physicians represent more than 100 years of doctoring here.

Although these two men have different personalities, couldn't agree on the value of politics, and practiced different forms of medicine, they are much alike: neither was afraid to speak his mind in public, both were super active in promoting their communities, and both were keys in the operation of the old Sessions Hospital.

More importantly, they shared the "old fashion" patient-doctor relationship that carried from office to home, birth to death.

A 1912 graduate of Northville High School, Dr. Holcomb grew up in Novi where his father began doctoring in 1902. The family home was located on Grand River where Dr. Lyle Fettig is now located.

Following receipt of his MD degree in Chicago in 1916, he "went west for awhile and monkeyed around" until in 1922 he established his first practice in Walled Lake.

Following the death of Dr. Dan Henry of Northville, Dr. Holcomb took on the additional task of caring for Dr. Henry's patients. Meanwhile, citizens here were pressuring him to move to Northville.

"I wouldn't do it, of course, because of my practice in Walled Lake.

"So one day a bunch of friends from Northville — there was Nels Schrader, who had the undertaking business; Butch Baldin, a butcher; Bruno Freydl, the tailor; Dr. Cavell, the vet up on the hill — came into my office over at Walled Lake. We had a couple of bottles and commenced working on them while having a little chat. By and by I began noticing that my office furniture started disappearing; first a chair, then something else. I wasn't sure if it was the juice or what.

"Pretty soon my table was gone. That's when they said I was moving to Northville. They had a truck out there and were piling my stuff in it. I told 'em I couldn't do that. The people here are depending on me. After they brought my furniture back up, we sat down for some serious talk. I told them to give me until the first of February and I'd be over after I'd gotten a doctor to take my place here."

So in the winter of 1924 he moved Northville, taking a five-year lease on Dr. Henry's office then located at East Main, now the office of Victoria Lovewell. In 1929 he purchased the house at 117 North Wing, where office and home are still located.

Northville, particularly in those early years, "was the finest place and could want to live and work," says Holcomb. "When I think back on a fine people I've known the list goes on and on."

At the top of his list are Dr. Snow, Dr. Balden, both of whom already were active in the community when he moved here.

It was Dr. Snow who delivered Holcomb's only child, a son who was killed in an automobile accident between Northville and Plymouth in 1942.

Although there were doctors when he arrived, "there was no work for all of us."

A general practitioner who specialized in abdominal surgery, Holcomb became active in the community, although, unlike Dr. Snow, he "stayed clear of politics" and have liked that sort of thing, Dr. Snow, but I never became myself."

His contributions were in the scenes. They included organizing business and industry, leading drives, providing, along with Dr. Snow, free medical service for the High School athletes and who were "down and out," and organizing youth activities.

Dr. Holcomb, who came to doctoring family that his father and his father's son, was a member of a social organization of Northville businessmen called themselves "The Reptiles."

"We usually met in some home for drinks, for some card games involving a little, and discussed community life. I can tell you this: there was nothing going on in town that we didn't know about. By the way, the things The Reptiles ever got outside of our clubroom sort of became the basement place on Wing Street and Phil's cabin

the Six Mile Road. raised money for good causes . . . don't mind telling you we got our anyway we could . . . raking of it off the tables where we remember that I helped sponsor a raffles. I'd go around to all the eggheads, and boy, there were a lot of around. I'd work a deal where I'd give us the booze we'd raffle off. everybody sold tickets, even the chief. And you'd be surprised at the of the people who bought them enjoyed the prize.

Maybe some folks didn't take too much to the way we raised money in these days, but it bought just as good thing and it helped the town out just the same. There were a lot of people who needed help and we were there to help them come hell or high water." One of the projects he co-sponsored with Dr. Snow was professional prize fighting. "Oh, let me tell you, that one really raised a fuss. Some church folks were against it, but they and a lot of others turned out.

"The fights were held on the second floor of the building down at the curve (on Cady, where the Bedsprad Place was located before the building was destroyed by fire). The fighters came in from Detroit and put on exhibitions."

Obtaining liquor during Prohibition "was no big deal," says Dr. Holcomb. "It was available everywhere and everybody knew it. That's why Prohibition was a farce. You could get it anytime and in any other town around and everybody knew it."

"We sure had some good times," he laughs, once or twice asking the reporter to turn off the tape recorder so he could tell "a juicier story."

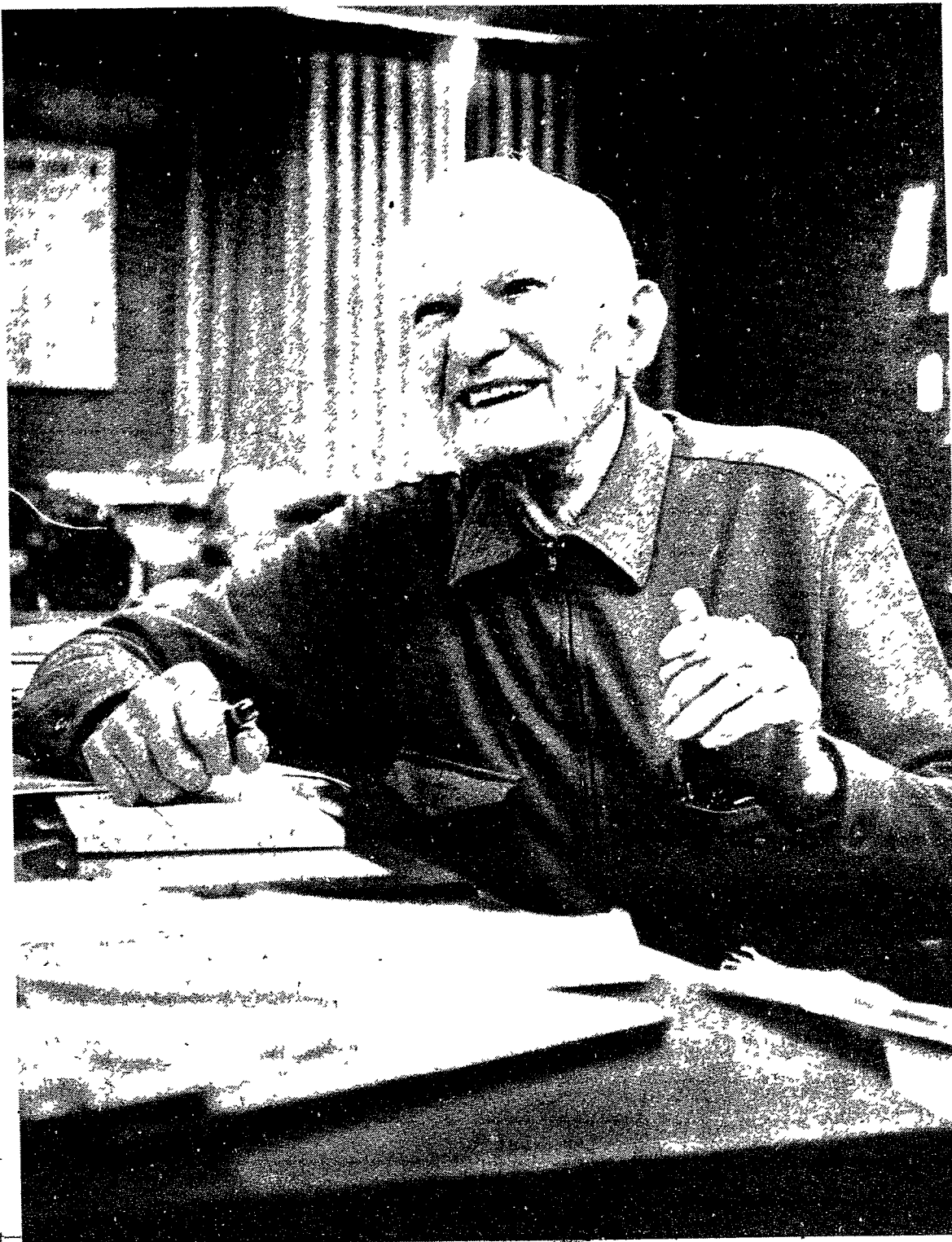
He remembers Northville's big centennial parade back in 1927 when Balden and himself rigged up the doctor's Sears & Roebuck car (he still has it) to appear something like a mobile still.

They rigged up a gun to fire blanks so it would sound like the car was backfiring. "Damn thing blew a hole right through the side of the car."

"We had these jugs painted with X's on them and drove along there waving to the crowds and pretending to be sampling our load. Joke was that people thought we were drinking tea, but one of those jugs didn't have tea in it. What a parade that was! Even after the parade was over we kept right on a-parading around town."

Dr. Holcomb emphasizes that his stories of those early years of Northville are not intended to suggest

Continued on Page 3-D



Dr. Holcomb — last of the 'Golden Age' physicians active in Northville

Library has lots to offer visitors

A visit to the Northville Public Library is a good way to start the year out right, according to librarian Elizabeth Levin.

The library is located on the lower level of the Northville Square Shopping Mall and is open six days a week. Current hours are Monday through Thursday, noon until 8 p.m. Friday hours are from noon until 5 p.m. with Saturday hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The library has much to offer — a variety of materials including books, magazines, pamphlets, civil service announcements, records, cassettes, large print books, and talking books.

Various services are also available at the library ranging from story hours, class tours, and films to senior citizen programs and visits to the home-bound.

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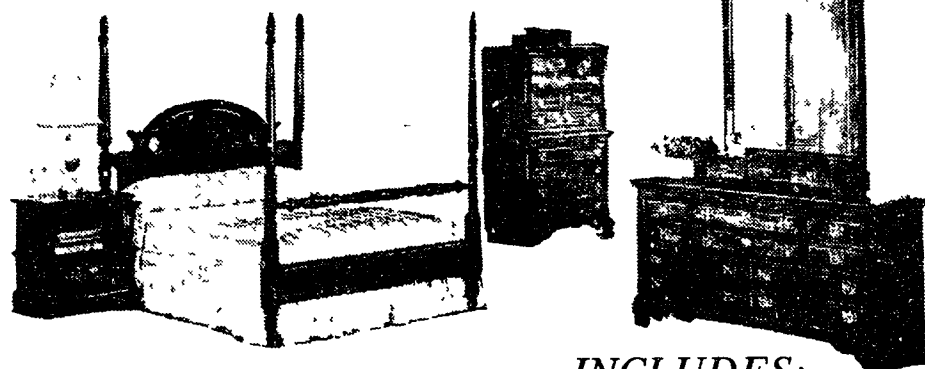
If you aren't sure of what wine you want to buy, ask for advice from our knowledgeable staff at GOOD TIME PARTY STORE, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477. A bottle of wine can highlight a meal and add a touch of gaiety and conviviality to the dining table. We will be happy to suggest a wine to complement your meal as well as a fine cordial for the finishing touch. Hours: 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon. thru Sat., Noon-6 p.m. Sun.

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Novi Highlights Doc Holcomb quitting

Continued from Page 2-D

In helping children stay out of trouble. The film is entitled: "Children in Trouble". The topic is delinquency, a thought-provoking series of case studies of children who are in trouble and need help. It presents intriguing ideas on what some communities have done to provide the help children need. If there are any questions, call 349-8398.

Novi Girl Scouts

All leaders and co-leaders are asked to be present at the meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. January 24 at Novi Woods Elementary. If you cannot be there, be sure to inform the troop services director of your school. Basic Leadership training is starting Wednesday, January 19, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Royal Oak. Call the office to register. There will be a Leadership Conference on Monday, February 28, at Oakland University from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

NESPO

The NESPO group held a meeting last week. The sweatshirts are being distributed this week. The special speaker was Clara Porter who talked about the Youth Assistance program and what it could mean to the children of Novi when they are in trouble. Final plans were made for the all-family roller skating party in Brighton.

National Campers and Hikers

"Rarin' to go", the local chapter, has a meeting scheduled for January 22 at the home of President Robert Le Tarte. Plans will be made to start camping

again with the first outing to be May 20-22 in Adrian. New members are welcome and any family interested in any type of camping should investigate the goals and aims of this group.

Jaycee Auxiliary

Family Fun Sunday will be January 30 from 1-4 p.m. Those planning to attend should R.S.V.P. to Jeri Cupp. The Auxiliary would like to salute the Novi Jaycees throughout this week as they are celebrating Jaycee week. The Auxiliary is assisting the Jaycees on two local events, the D.S.A. breakfast scheduled for January 22 at the Holiday Inn at 9 a.m. and the distribution of the city-wide directory. Special reminder to all new members of the orientation to be held one hour prior to the regular general membership meeting for January 25.

Orchard Hills Booster Club

All parents are asked to mark their calendars for the very important curriculum workshop scheduled for Thursday, February 3, at 7:30 p.m. Teachers of the school will be present at this meeting for discussion. This Friday there will be only a half day school. The long awaited magic show will have two performances, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Novi Jaycees

Their next meeting in February will have an up-to-date report from the chairman of Gala Days committee, Steve DuLac. His committee has already met to formulate plans. Other reports will be heard on the D.S.A. breakfast, the City Directory distribution and Jaycee week.

Continued from Page 1-D

that the community "was a wide open place." Not at all. "Its people were good people," he insists. "It was a country town, a good country town, and it was as good or better than any in the state."

Never afraid to speak his mind, Dr. Holcomb abhors "those do-gooders" who say one thing in public but another in private.

Take abortion, for example. He freely admits having performed abortions long before they were legalized. "The safety of my patients was number one. I didn't make a practice of it, but if I was convinced my patient's well-being was at stake I would do it. They could be sure of getting it done by a doctor with professional care and attention and I didn't give a damn what people said."

"I'm not ashamed of it, either. Most of the doctors performed abortions if they were necessary. And any who says he didn't is a liar or didn't practice medicine very long."

His openness often proved embarrassing and occasionally caused himself, his family, and his practice some heartaches. But he doesn't regret anything.

One of his biggest disappointments has been the change in his profession.

"Doctoring is no longer a personal thing; it's more technical and scientific, but the humanness is gone. We treat people like machines."

"Maybe we didn't know a whole lot about medicine, but we did know our patients. We visited them in the office, in their homes and in their working places. We knew everybody in the house, and we knew how they lived. How many doctors today know how their patients live? How many have

been in the house to see for themselves? We knew. We knew the kind of blankets they had on their beds because we went to their bedrooms to treat 'em. We knew what they were eating because we ate their food... and some of it wasn't too good."

Right up to World War II, much of the payment received by Dr. Holcomb was barter. "Why, of course, I'd get a side of beef, or eggs, chickens, suit of clothes... just about anything for my work. I took it and was damn pleased to get it."

Although he hasn't been treating patients for the last few years, he was passing out medical advice and writing prescriptions up to a couple weeks ago. Now, the man who "boxed pretty good" when he was in high school here, is hanging up his "gloves" for good.

"I don't know what I'm gonna do to be honest with you. But I've still got some time left, despite this emphysema. (This smoking doesn't do that any good, either, but it's darn hard to cut down for a guy who has been smoking ever since he stole his old man's tobacco). I may drive to Florida; and I'll probably go up to my place in Canada in the spring again."

Although he has a hacking cough, he's otherwise healthy and active. ("No, I don't shovel the walks. I'm allergic to work"). He drives regularly. Only three weeks ago he drove to Philadelphia and back in a snowstorm and thought nothing of it.

Dr. Holcomb thinks of himself as a "country doctor" who grew up in a "country town" and who made some friends and a few enemies along the way.

It's a long way back over the last half-century... but he'd travel the route again if it led to Northville.



Doctor Holcomb:

"Doctoring is no longer a personal thing; it's more technical and scientific, but the humanness is gone. We treat people like machines."

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Planner recommends councilman for post

A vacant position on the Novi Planning Board should be filled by a councilmember, according to planning board chairman Robert Bretz. "John's hard work and extreme dedication to the board leaves a big hole to fill and it is my suggestion that consideration be given to appointment of a councilmember to the board," said a letter from Bretz to the council. The position was left vacant when John Roethel resigned. Bretz, at last week's city council meeting, indicated that a council person on the planning board could help to keep the council apprised of planning board matters. "At any rate, we meet

at least twice a month, and proper preparation requires additional home study, so anyone you appoint should be made aware of the effort the job requires," continued the letter from Bretz. Even though City Attorney David Fried indicated there was no legal problem with having a councilmember on the planning board, none of the councilmembers immediately offered to take over the position. Mayor Pro Tem Martha Hoyer, formerly a planning board member before being elected to the council did say that she would be willing to take the spot if someone would replace her on the industrial development committee.

Dr. Helen Ditzhazy to speak at seminar

Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, Novi High School Principal will be an adjunct lecturer during a seminar for career planning and changing and management skill development January 29. The seminar, which will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. will be at the Holiday Inn on Telegraph Road at I-696 and the John Lodge. Cost is \$25 for the seminar and lunch.

resumes, cover letters, prepare for interviews, plan a job-seeking campaign; and development of vital management and leadership skills. Pre-registration is required before January 25. Contact Dr. Doris Buhr-Kilanski, 6550 Hannan Road in Wayne or telephone 722-2640 from 3-5 p.m.

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Citizens Insurance Company of America

Seniors' program gets new date

The Northville Public Library's monthly programs of special interest to Senior Citizens

will be held on Thursday afternoons instead of Friday mornings, as in the past.

Story hour set

There is less than one week left to register children in the Northville Public Library's Pre-School Story Hour.

Elizabeth Levin presenting stories, filmstrips, fingerplays and songs to the children.

Two sessions, offered at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., will begin January 25 and run through March 1. Each session will last 30 minutes with librarian

All children three to five years old are welcome to attend the sessions either by registering at the library or by calling 349-3020.

The 1977 series will get underway with a film entitled, "The Golden Twenties," on Thursday, January 27 at 2 p.m. This hour-long movie explores the famous personalities and events of the decade known as "the roaring twenties."

The program will be held in what used to be the sporting goods store, next to the Vital Foods store, on the lower level of the Northville Square.

Following the film, refreshments will be served. The program is free and open to the public.

As in the past, a group of volunteer drivers for the library will provide transportation to and from the library for those who need it.

Those who wish to attend should register at the library or by calling 349-3020, indicating whether or not a ride is needed.

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Reg \$9.50 **NOW \$6.75** sq. yd.

EVEN BETTER!

Solarian® Rich, beautiful, textured patterns stay sparkling bright! The famous and original Armstrong no-wax floor.

Reg \$11.95 **NOW \$9.25** sq. yd.

OUR BEST!

Designer Solarian Stunning designs, luxurious handcrafted look—unique "Inlaid Color" construction that produces a floor of unmatched color depth and realism!

Reg \$13.95 **NOW \$11.75** sq. yd.

Certain floor designs copyrighted by Armstrong

Floor Covering

145 E. Cady, Northville 349-4480

VACATION BARGAINS!

Let yourself go!

Acapulco '469

Enjoy 7 nights and 8 days in sunny Acapulco. Includes round trip air via American Airlines leaving Detroit daily. Includes daily breakfast, transfers, baggage, European plan except where noted and services of a tour representative. Continental \$499 Holiday Inn \$499 Princess Ocean View \$519 Prince of Wales \$509 Paradise Marriott \$489

Jet West '429

To California Fly & Drive

7 days (6 nights at the Ramada Inn) (L.A. Airport) plus the use of a car with unlimited mileage. San Francisco Civic Center, Financial District, Ramada Fisherman's Wharf, Century Plaza, Marriott, Ramada Beverly Hills and more available at additional cost. SAN DIEGO \$429 DL Departures via United Airlines

Las Vegas '339

Includes 3 nights/4 days at the Holiday Inn Center Strip round trip scheduled air via United Airlines. Daily departures. Taxes. Fun Books. MGM Grand Additional nights available

Reno '379

4 days/3 nights at the Ramada Inn South Lake Tahoe via UNITED AIRLINES. 5 days/4 nights from \$399. Daily departure

Hawaii '590

Package includes 7 nights/8 days accommodations at the beautiful Ramada Sandcastle at Waikiki Beach, weekly departures via American & Western transfers, baggage handling. City/MLT. Tananui Tour. Holiday Inn Waikiki \$559. Nine night packages available with seven nights in Honolulu and two nights in either Los Angeles or Las Vegas

Toronto '69

Two nights/three days at beautiful new downtown luxury Chelsea Inn. Includes round trip train via Canadian National Railways, daily departures, taxes. Four Season Hotel \$75. Inn on the Park \$89. Hotel Toronto \$79

Montreal '129

QUEBEC CITY

Jet to Montreal via Nordair from Windsor. Spend 2 nights at the beautiful Auberge Richelieu including breakfast daily. 3 nights \$129. 4 nights \$159. Other hotels available at additional cost. 7 nights Quebec City \$169. 7 nights Montreal-Quebec City combination \$289

Jamaica '480

Includes 6 nights/7 days accommodations at the Casa Montego. Transfers, sightseeing and more. Round trip air transportation via Eastern Airlines. Holiday Inn \$499. Other hotels available or extend your stay for up to 9 nights for additional cost

Nassau '430

Includes 6 nights/7 days accommodations at the Holiday Inn Paradise Island or you may extend your stay for up to 9 nights or choose from the Flagler Inn or Nassau Beach Hotel at additional cost. Departures via Eastern Airlines

AIR TRANSPORTATION IS BASED ON APPLICABLE TARIFFS AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE IN THE FUTURE, IN ACCORDANCE WITH AIRLINE FILINGS

Please send me color brochures on the following great vacation spots:

☐ ACAPULCO ☐ JET WEST ☐ LAS VEGAS ☐ RENO ☐ HAWAII ☐ FLORIDA ☐ MONTREAL ☐ JAMAICA

Name _____ Telephone _____

Address _____ State Zip _____

City _____

5 locations to serve you

OFFICE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Daily 9 to 6 p.m. Saturday

TRANSCONTINENTAL travel bureau

NORTHVILLE SQUARE Shopping Center

Lower Level - 133 W. Main, Northville, Mich. 48167

349-9100

DRAPERY BOUTIQUE

COUPON

10 Day Sale

25% OFF

plus incoming freight

all WALLPAPER

Any book—Any group in our library

Sale Ends Jan. 30, 1977

25% OFF

Our Entire Selection of Bedspreads and Comforters

You Can Buy a Bedspread Anywhere! But at Drapery Boutique We Have The Selection Styling & Price that Makes the Difference! **30% OFF Sunday Only**

THE CONTEMPORARY LOOK WITH

20% OFF VERTICAL BLINDS

Aluminum and Decorator Shades

• Traverse • Non-Traverse

20% OFF HORIZONTAL BLINDS

107 Decorator Colors

Levolor Blinds

The window blinds are becoming the personality to today's window fashions whether it be one inch LEVOLOR HORIZONTAL BLINDS with 100 colors to select from or the NEW VERTICAL BLINDS with opaque fabrics or the new "4" wide Aluminum Slats. Whichever blinds you choose, it will add the finishing touch

25% OFF GRABER CUSTOM WOVEN WOODS

20% OFF OUR ENTIRE SELECTION—AND WE DO HAVE A SELECTION

BRING IN YOUR WINDOW MEASUREMENTS

CLIP & SAVE

Now...famous spread quality wall paint at a budget price

spread latex flat wall paint

Reg. \$8.99 **\$5.99** Gal.

• Easy to use Latex
• Washable flat finish
• Excellent coverage in over 1200 colors
• Soap & water, too clean-up

Sale Ends January 30, 1977
Custom Colors Slightly Higher

Your **Glidden** Headquarters

DRAPERY & BATH STUDIOS drapery boutique

WHERE FASHION - QUALITY - DESIGN - PERSONAL SERVICE AND SELECTION MAKES THE DIFFERENCE! **IN THE K-MART CENTER**

37041 Grand River—Farmington (Halstead at Grand River)

Phone **478-3133**

A&P**Brands Sale &****ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective Wednesday, January 19, 1977 thru Tuesday, January 25, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

Deli - Bake Shop

Whole, Half or Quartered
Bar-B-Q Chicken lb. **99¢**
Eckrich, Honey or
Bar-B-Q Loaf lb. **\$2.09**
Sliced or Fluffed
Imported Picnic 1/2-lb. **\$1.15**
Creamy
Cole Slaw ... lb. **59¢**
Freshly Baked
Kaiser Rolls 6 for **89¢**
Delicious
Cream Puffs 2 for **59¢**
Chocolate Chip
Cookies ... Doz. **89¢**

Great With Hams

YAMS
4 \$1
-lbs.

Whole Or Butt Portion

**SMOKED
HAM****lb. 88¢**
(Water Added By Packer)

No Backs Attached, Fresh

FRYER LEGSlb. **77¢**

No Backs Attached, Fresh

FRYER BREASTlb. **97¢**

Medium Size

SPARE RIBSlb. **78¢**

Meat, Beef Or Jumbo

ECKRICH FRANKS1-lb.
Pkg.**88¢**

All Varieties, A&P Sliced

LUNCHMEAT1-lb.
Pkg.**88¢**Herrud Red Hots, Club Franks,
Polish Or Smoked Sausage Or**KNACKWURST**1-lb.
Pkg.**88¢**"Your
Choice"

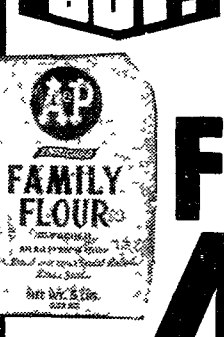
Fully Cooked Shank Portion

**SMOKED
HAMS****78¢**Water
Added
By
Packer**Dairy**Quartered,
**Encore
Margarine** **3 \$1**
1-lb.
Ctns.Frozen
Fudgesicles 12-Ct. **73¢**
Pkg.Buttermilk or Homestyle
A&P Biscuits 4 (30-ct.) **49¢**
8-oz.
Pkgs.Individually Wrapped Process
American Cheese Food
Ched-O-Bit Slices 1-lb. **\$1.19**
Pkg.Darl Country Wisconsin Sharp
Cheddar Cheese lb. **\$1.89**All Varieties
Look Fit Yogurt 4 8-oz. **\$1**
Cups**SUPER
BUY!**Ann Page
White, Yellow,
Lemon Or Devil's Food**CAKE
MIXES**18 1/2-oz.
Pkg.**39¢**

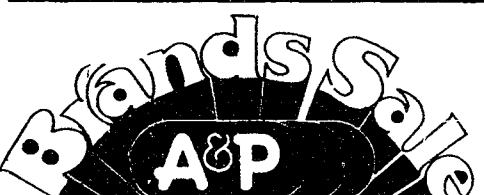
Whole Kernel Or Cream Style

**ANN PAGE
CORN**16 1/2-oz.
Cans**4 99¢****SUPER
BUY!**

All Purpose

**A&P
FLOUR**5-lb.
Bag**48¢****Frozen Foods**

A&P Grade A Frozen

ORANGE JUICE12-oz.
Can **39¢**Sultana 2-lb. **39¢**
BagA&P Whole Kernel 20-oz. **59¢**
Golden Corn Pkg.A&P 20-oz. Ctn **67¢**
Macaroni & CheeseHaddock, Ocean Perch, Flounder,
Cap'n John's 9-oz. **79¢**
Ctn.A&P Dessert Topping 9-oz. **49¢**
Handi Whip BowlA&P Sausage (14-oz.) 5-oz. **23¢**
or Pepperoni Pkg.**Pizza** 13-oz. **79¢**
SizeA&P 10W30 **49¢**
MOTOR OIL Qt. CanA&P 10W40 **59¢**
MOTOR OIL Qt. CanRoyal No Bake **77¢**
Cheesecake 11-oz. Pkg.Pistachio, Butterscotch,
Choc. Vanilla 3 1/2-oz. **25¢**
Pkg.**Royal Puddings** 11-oz. **25¢**
Box**CHEER** **\$5.09**
Family Size Detergent

Ann Page French Style

Green Beans 3 15-oz. **79¢**
CansAnn Page 3 1-lb. **79¢**
Sliced Carrots CansAnn Page 3 1-lb. **89¢**
Sauerkraut CansAnn Page 3 1-lb. **89¢**
Mixed Vegetables Cans**SAVE MORE WITH QUALITY**Ann Page, Black
PEPPER**\$1.79**1-lb.
CanIona Yellow
Cling Sliced**PEACHES****2 89¢**29-oz.
CansAnn Page Cut
**GREEN
BEANS****4 99¢**15-oz.
Cans

Ann Page Unsweetened

**GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE****49¢**46-oz.
CanAnn Page
Whole Or Sliced**POTATOES****3 79¢**1-lb.
Cans

Ann Page

**TOMATO
JUICE****49¢**46-oz.
Can

Ann Page Mixed Size

PEAS**3 89¢**17-oz.
CansContains Rich
Brazilian Coffees**COFFEE****\$2.59**10-oz.
Jar

Ann Page Stewed

TOMATOES**1-lb. 39¢**
Can

Easy Brewed

**OUR OWN
TEA****\$1.29**1-lb.
Pkg.

Ann Page

**Tomato
Paste****23¢**6-oz.
Can

A&P

**Instant
Potatoes****69¢**1-lb.
Pkg.

Sultana

**Fruit
Cocktail****39¢**1-lb.
Can**COUPON
SPECIALS**

PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE •
23 30¢ Off Label
**ALL
DETERGENT**
9-lb.
13-oz.
Box **\$3.69**
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Tues., Jan. 25, 1977
SAVE 20¢
A&P

PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE •
24 20¢ Off Label
**DOVE
LIQUID**
Qt.
Btl. **\$1.09**
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Tues., Jan. 25, 1977
SAVE 10¢
A&P

PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE •
25 Chicken Ken'l Ration
**DOG
FOOD**
6 15 1/2-oz.
Cans **\$1.46**
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Tues., Jan. 25, 1977
SAVE 10¢
A&P

PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE •
26 Creamy Or Chunky, Skippy
**PEANUT
BUTTER**
18-oz.
Jar **87¢**
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Tues., Jan. 25, 1977
SAVE 10¢
A&P

PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE •
27 Giant Size
**TIDE
DETERGENT**
49-oz.
Box **\$1.49**
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Tues., Jan. 25, 1977
SAVE 10¢
A&P

Prices Effective in Northville and Novi A & P Stores Only

Super CASH Bingo!

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef
Rib Steak LARGE END lb. **\$1.38**
Small End RIB STEAK \$1.58

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef
Rib Roast LARGE END lb. **\$1.38**
Small End RIB ROAST \$1.58

BONELESS STEW BEEF lb. \$1.38	Blade Cut VEAL SHOULDER CHOPS lb. \$1.68	VEAL LOIN CHOPS lb. \$2.18	Regal CORNED BEEF STRIPS lb. 98c
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Water Added By Packer Smoked Ham Steaks .. lb. \$1.69	Sliced Beef Liver lb. 48c
Marie Crest Polish or Italian Sausage lb. \$1.28	Fillets Red Snapper lb. \$1.08
Smoked Liver Sausage lb. 48c	Cap'n John Fish Portions 10-oz. Pkg. 69c

THIS WEEKS LUCKY BINGO WINNERS



Super Buy!
 Large Or Small Curd A&P
Cottage Cheese
 24-oz. Ctn. **77c**

Orange Crush, Regular Or Sugar Free
SEVEN UP
 8 **\$1.29**
 Pack 10-oz. N.R. Btlis.

PLAY SUPER CASH BINGO
\$320,000
IN CASH PRIZES!
 Super Cash Bingo is Available in 90 Stores in the Lower Peninsula or the State of Michigan. Adults only Eligible to Play. No Purchase Necessary.
Odds Chart for Super Cash Bingo!
 THESE ODDS ARE IN EFFECT AS OF DECEMBER 26, 1976

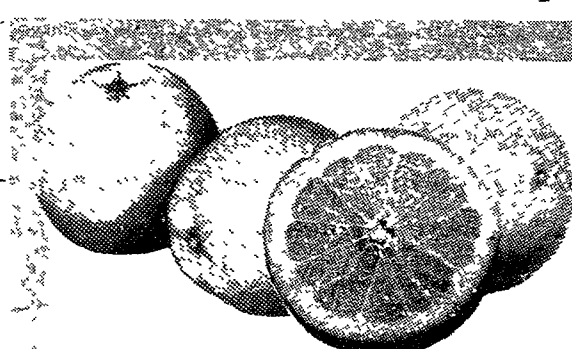
Games	Prizes	Number of	Odds	Games	Prizes	Number of	Odds
\$1000	60	1 in 233,333	1 in 17,948	\$100	750	1 in 18,666	1 in 1,436
\$500	750	1 in 18,666	1 in 1,436	\$200	3,000	1 in 4,666	1 in 360
\$200	3,000	1 in 4,666	1 in 360	\$100	6,000	1 in 2,333	1 in 180
\$100	6,000	1 in 2,333	1 in 180	\$50	12,000	1 in 1,166	1 in 90
\$50	12,000	1 in 1,166	1 in 90	\$25	24,000	1 in 583	1 in 45
\$25	24,000	1 in 583	1 in 45	\$10	48,000	1 in 291	1 in 22
\$10	48,000	1 in 291	1 in 22	\$5	96,000	1 in 145	1 in 11
\$5	96,000	1 in 145	1 in 11	\$1 Instant	192,000	1 in 72	1 in 5
Total Number of Prizes	94810	1 in 148	1 in 11				

SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE MARCH 25TH 1977 SUBJECT TO EXTENSION

94,810
CASH
WINNERS
IT'S FUN! IT'S EASY!

A&P BRANDS
 A Superb Blend Rich In Brazilian Coffee, Bean
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE
 1-lb. Bag **\$1.99** With Coupon
 3-lb. Bag **\$5.89** With Coupon
 Regular Or Thin, Ann Page
SPAGHETTI
 3 lb. Ctn. **98c**
 Ann Page Mandarin Oranges 11-oz. Can **39c**
 A&P Coffee Creamer 1-lb. Jar **89c**
 Crackers A&P Saltines 1-lb. Box **49c**
 Ann Page Jumbo 2 Ply Paper Towels Roll **55c**

Maxwell House, All Grinds Coffee 2-lb. Can **\$4.59**
Ann Page
 SAUERKRAUT, SWEET PEAS, WHITE POTATOES, TOMATO SAUCE, SPINACH, MARVEL TISSUE, KITCHEN BAGS, A&P SUGAR, HONEY GRAHAMS, A&P SNACK CRACKERS



White Or Red Florida
MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT OR FLORIDA ORANGES
 5 lb. Bag **88c**



U.S. No. 1 All Purpose
RED POTATOES
 5 lb. Bag **69c**

From the Sunshine Tree, Easy To Peel, Florida
TEMPLE ORANGES
 Large 80 Size **10 99c**

Decorative California
JADE PLANTS 4" Pot **\$1.99**
 Rich
POTTING SOIL 4" Bag **69c**

32 A Superb Blend Rich In Brazilian Coffees Bean EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 1-lb. Bag \$1.99 With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tues. Jan. 25 1977 SAVE	33 A Superb Blend Rich In Brazilian Coffees Bean EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3-lb. Can \$5.89 With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tues. Jan. 25 1977 SAVE	34 Plus Platinum Injector SCHICK BLADES 7-ct. Pkg. \$1.09 With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tues. Jan. 25 1977 SAVE 36c	21 Quarters Soft Stick CHIFFON MARGARINE 1-lb. Ctn. 39c With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tues. Jan. 25 1977 SAVE 10c	DOVE 20% Off Label DISH LIQUID \$1.09 With Coupon	SELSUN BLUE Dandruff Shampoo \$1.09 4-oz. Size	Q-TIPS Cotton Swabs 88c 400-ct. Pkg.
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get a buck off! on any prescription at Perry

**Plus...another coupon
worth \$1.00 when you
redeem the coupon below!**

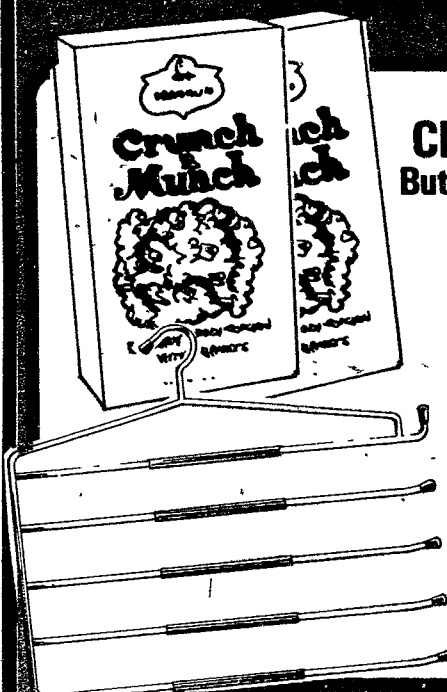
...any prescription is right. New ones. Refillable prescriptions from Perry or any other pharmacy. Co-Pay or Birth Control...any prescription. Perry starts the new year off saving you more. Simply bring the coupon below to your Perry Drug Store have your prescription filled and "get a buck off". Your Perry Red Coat Pharmacist will give you another \$1.00 off coupon good for the next prescription you need filled.



DOLLAR DAYS

YOU DO
BETTER
at PERRY...

YOU
REALLY
DO!



CRUNCH N' MUNCH
Buttery Popcorn with Peanuts

2 \$1
FOR



**GAS LINE
ANTI-FREEZE**

3 \$1
12 oz. CANS

**SPACE SAVER
SLACK RACK**
Holds slacks, skirts, towels etc.

2 \$1
FOR

**JENNY-FERR
NAIL ENAMEL**
Assorted Shades

4 \$1
FOR



PERRY SPECIAL COUPON
with this coupon...
\$1.00 OFF
ANY PRESCRIPTION
New refill prescriptions from Perry or any other pharmacy. Co-Pay or Birth Control. Any kind of prescription. Limit one coupon per prescription. Good thru February 28, 1977.



YOU DO BETTER
AT PERRY...

YOU
REALLY
DO!

**5 FUNCTION-L.E.D.
DIGITAL
WATCHES**
\$1.77 EACH
YOUR CHOICE
Four exciting styles to choose from. Famous makers such as Texas Instrument, National Semi-Conductor, Fairchild. Select your favorite and save! All are full 5-function watches.

TEXAS INSTRUMENT TI-502 2
TEXAS INSTRUMENT TI-502 3
FAIRCHILD TIMEBAND T-220
NATIONAL SEMI-CONDUCTOR EP 5

**48" CB
ANTENNA**
TRUNK LIP MOUNT
\$7.96

Better
**48" FIBRE GLASS
ANTENNA**
TRUNK LIP MOUNT
\$18.88

**CB UNIT
SLIDE
LOCK MOUNT
OR CB ANTENNA
FLIP-FLOP BRACKET**
\$4.88



Sensational Value

CB RADIO
\$39.96

PERRY SUPER COUPON
**HALF-GALLON
ORANGE JUICE**
39¢
Limit 2 Good thru Jan. 23, 1977

PERRY SUPER COUPON
**10-PACK
TWINKIES**
\$1.00
Limit 2 Good thru Jan. 23, 1977

PERRY SUPER COUPON
**1-LB. BAG
POPCORN**
19¢
Limit 2 Good thru Jan. 23, 1977

PERRY SUPER COUPON
**100-ct. 9 in.
PAPER PLATES**
59¢
Limit 2 Good thru Jan. 23, 1977

**REVERSIBLE
WOVEN SCATTER RUG**
24" x 45" SIZE
\$1.00
Only

**AIRWICK
SOLID-ROOM
AIR FRESHENER**
3 \$1
FOR
Natural, Rose, Lemon

Deluxe Lined Gloves
2 \$1
PAIR

**RUBBER
GLOVES**
2 \$1
PAIR

soft magic
PANTY HOSE
"Sheer to the waist"
2 \$1
FOR

**MR. COFFEE
COFFEE FILTERS**
\$1.00
100-COUNT

**Metal
SHOE
RACK**
"Holds Nine Pair"
\$1.00

**Colorful Striped
VELOUR
KITCHEN
TOWELS**
100% Cotton
\$1.00

**18-Piece
PUNCH
BOWL SET**
\$3.00

400 DOUBLE 1 INCH SAFETY SHAVES
\$1.00

400 SAFETY SHAVES
\$1.00

**NEW! ROLL-ON
SURE
DEODORANT**
\$1.00

**NEW! ROLL-ON
SURE
DEODORANT**
\$1.00

**Colorful Striped
VELOUR
KITCHEN
TOWELS**
100% Cotton
\$1.00

**Colorful Striped
VELOUR
KITCHEN
TOWELS**
100% Cotton
\$1.00

**Schick
INJECTOR
Super Chromium**
2 \$1
SHAVING BLADES 1-COUNT

We reserve the right to limit quantities



**PERRY
Drug Stores**
YOUR FAMILY PRESCRIPTION CENTERS

**BEER • WINE
CHAMPAGNE**



JUST SAY
"CHARGE IT!"
at PERRY



Northville Plaza
42401 W. SEVEN MILE
Next to T G & Y ★ Northville
Phone: 348-2060

PERRY IS OPEN 365 DAYS A YEAR—INCLUDING SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS