

# The Northville Record

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

Vol. 107, No. 39, Four Sections 36 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, January 26, 1977—Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



## On target

It may be one of the coldest winters in Michigan's history, but the freezing weather and snow is great stuff for children who manage to find enjoyment in a number of outdoor pursuits—including snowballing whenever temperatures rise just enough to

make "packing" ideal. Jimmy Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of 565 Langfield, demonstrates his winter accuracy by flinging a snowball at the photographer.

## Spear pay hike gets 4-3 approval

Ten months after he was awarded a three-year contract and seven month into his working year, Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear has been given his salary and conditions of employment for the 1976-77 school year.

Spear will receive a salary of \$36,764 this year, a 3.5 percent hike from last year's wage of \$35,500.

Spear's package was approved by a 4-3 vote with at least two members taking exception to the long delay between contract approval in March of 1976 and economic awards nearly a year later.

"We will reevaluate (Spear) in eight weeks and start another salary schedule," said Trustee Marjorie Sliger. "I just wonder if this is reasonable."

Trustee Chris Johnson said he didn't think it was fair to either Spear or the school district for him to vote on the basis of an evaluation in which he didn't take part.

"I don't agree with the way it's been handled," he said.

Johnson and Mrs. Sliger, who were both elected to the board in June after the evaluation of Spear, and Secretary Robert Mandell voted against the package.

Trustee Roger Nieuwkoop, who chaired the committee that studied Spear's salary, agreed that the timing was ill advised.

"Shame on us for not getting the job done," he said. But, he added, the solution was to approve a package now and get back on schedule for the 1977-78 school year.

Board President Sylvia Gucken noted that last year's evaluation of Spear was available for inspection by the new board members.

Johnson was aware of this, she said, but Mrs. Sliger wasn't.

She later chided Mrs. Sliger for not making her concerns known earlier.

Continued on Page 12-A

## Kids got label, parents charge

Northville students who volunteered for an alternative educational program because they were "turned off" by the traditional classroom may have been unfairly labeled as "high-risk juveniles" and "potential drop-outs" who have had frequent contact with the police and courts, according to a group of angry parents.

They say the school has gambled with their children's reputations by misrepresenting the school's "Regenesis" program when applying for state funds.

"I want to know how many lists my son's name appears on filed at the local or the state or at any other level, and under what kind of category," said James Lewis, whose son was in the program last year.

Lewis asked if his son is listed "as a juvenile with repeated contacts with the police? Or as a high-risk juvenile? Or under what other form of character assassination that so shabbily appears to have been used to obtain funds for this district at the expense of children who were told that they were going to be helped."

Superintendent Raymond Spear said he knows of no such lists. The board, however, voted without dissent to launch a full-scale investigation into the matter.

Spear said he welcomed the probe.

Last year, the school received about \$9,000 in state funding to help fund Regenesis for 30 students at the Main Street Annex. A similar request this year was denied because state officials said the program did not meet funding requirements.

Continued on Page 12-A

## City, township agree

### 'Keep joint services'

Northville city and township officials are determined to keep joint services going.

That appeared to be the central theme coming out of an amicable joint meeting Monday of the city council and township board at the township hall.

"To us, we think we can do a better job together, especially with the operation of the fire department," said Supervisor Wilson Grier, who emphasized that the board is prepared to do what it can to keep all joint services viable.

And that township board feeling appeared to satisfy council members who came to the meeting uncertain of the future of joint services.

Aside from both sides agreeing that pacts between the two municipal bodies should continue, city and township officials concluded:

- The city will prepare specific contract proposals for presentation to the township board within two weeks.

- The township board has no immediate plans — within the next five years — of launching its own full-time fire department.

- Contracts, by mutual agreement, are to be for longer periods as will termination clauses within those contracts.

- The township engineer will present at the next board meeting cost estimates for reconstructing water lines in the township, just west of the city limits.

Where agreement appeared to break down was over the city's contention that the formula

Continued on Page 12-A

## Oppose prison

Northville's school board unanimously approved a resolution opposing a proposed prison in Northville Township.

The action was requested by Northville Township which sees the prison as a threat to residential development.

The state has said it would like to put 400 prisoners into vacant county-owned buildings east of Sheldon Road and north of Five Mile Road.

Trustee Robert Mandell, who supported the resolution, said it was ironic that the public is clamoring for more prisons "but not here in Northville."

He added that there are reasons that Northville can use to justify its opposition.



MARTIN RINEHART



ROBERT MANDELL

## Rinehart named, Mandell to resign

Martin Rinehart, a school board member for six years before he retired last June, was named to fill a five-month vacancy on the Northville board of education Monday night.

The appointment ended a month-long selection process that will be restarted immediately with Monday's announcement by trustee Robert Mandell that he is resigning at the end of February because he has purchased a home in Farmington Hills.

"I am sorry that this offer did not present itself in the Northville area," he said.

Rinehart, a manager for Tank Service, will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of board President Sylvia Gucken who is moving to Pennsylvania.

He will serve until the regular June elections when the remaining year in Mrs. Gucken's term will be up for grabs.

Others nominated for the vacancy were Stephanie Ruiter and Bruce Turnbull.

Mrs. Gucken, who served on the board for five years, the last year as president, said some of the school district's problems had been solved.

"I leave with pride in the school system," she said.

She quoted a poem by Edgar Guest that said, in part, that "the thing that counts in the world

Continued on Page 12-A

## NEWS BRIEFS



### Save Main Street

See Page 1-B

**BEGINNING** with this edition, news related to women and the family, including Jean Day's "In Our Town" column, will appear in the D-Section of The Northville Record-Now News. The section has been titled, "Our Town," and will carry a feature story each week on the cover page.

**HERMAN** "Bud" Hartner, Northville's fire chief and DPW superintendent, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor Monday where he is under intensive care. Hartner had only recently returned to work, following recuperation from a mild heart attack.

**A PUBLIC** open house will be held Friday afternoon at the Michigan State Police complex on Seven Mile road in Northville Township. A by-invitation-only dedication ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. Post Commander William Tomczyk states that some 600 invitations have been mailed to various legislators, State Police officials and other dignitaries from throughout the state for the morning program. Public tours of the complex will begin at 2 p.m. and continue until 8 p.m. A special section on the new State Police complex appears in this week's Northville Record editions.

**Jewelry Greetings By Al DuQuet**

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**Super Sewer plan III**

**Novi boosts alternate**

Alternate Plan III for Super Sewer received a boost from Novi Council last week when a resolution was passed supporting that alternate.

The suggestion that Novi City Council support alternate III came from both the Wayne County Board of Public Works and the Oakland County Department of Public Works.

Alternate Plan III was one of two plans supported last July by the Novi Council after it became apparent that Alternate Plan I, the complete Super Sewer plan, had been defeated.

Alternate Plan III calls for sewer plants in both Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti with the remainder of Super Sewer intact. Alternate Plan I, which at one time Novi Council had supported, called for construction of the complete super sewer with treatment plants serving Washtenaw, Wayne and Oakland County at the mouth of the Huron River discharging into Lake Erie. The Water Resources Commission, however, ruled out that alternate in deference to Washtenaw County.

Alternate III would call for the closing of the Walled Lake treatment plant which currently services northern Novi.

Council has long been interested in getting Super Sewer constructed because of a fear that the city may run out of sewer capacity.

If Alternate III is approved, and both Wayne and Oakland counties appear hopeful, the city of Novi will be hit with an immediate bill of \$192,782 for engineering and preparation of construction plans.

According to City Manager Edward Kriewall, that money would come out of the interceptor sewer fund which has extra money on hand because of what actually amounts to an oversell of capacity in the present system.

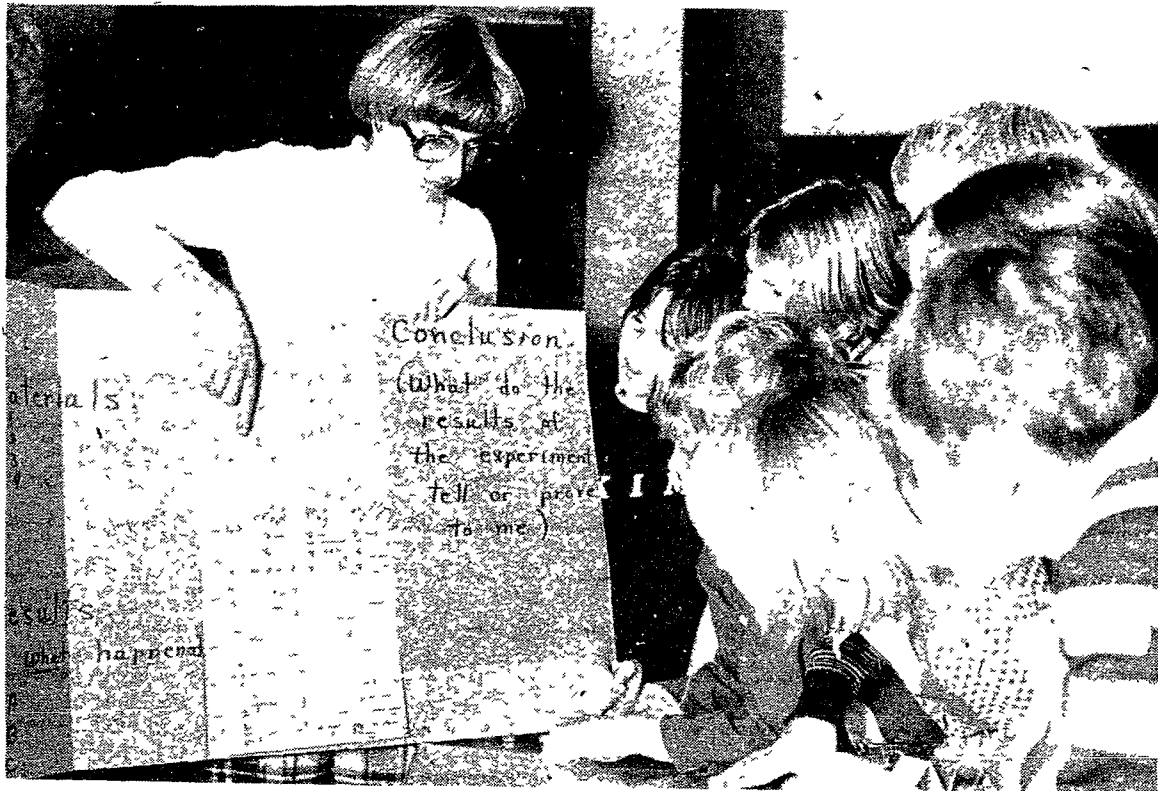
Eventually a federal grant which is supposed to provide 80 percent of the cost of Super Sewer will pay back most of the \$192,000 Novi is paying, according to Kriewall.

However, he emphasized that the plan must be approved soon by the Water Resources Commission so that the federal grant is not withdrawn. Kriewall estimated that approval must

come by September.

He added that to receive approval on Alternate III from the Water Resources Commission, all that is needed is general agreement on that plan among the communities in the affected areas. He added that all affected communities in Wayne County except Rockwood have given their okay to the plan. However, Novi was the first community in Oakland County to approve the alternate.

**In Our Town  
has moved  
to Section D**



**Science Fair**

Bonnie Miller demonstrates a sample project to encourage students at Silver Springs Elementary to get ready for the Science Fair which will run for a week

beginning on February 28. Students in grades 3 through 12 should be settling on a project for the show which will be held in both junior high schools.

**Capdevielles on list**

Two Southeastern Louisiana University students from Northville have been named to the dean's list of honor students for work pursued during the fall semester.

They are Cindy

Capdevielle and Fred C. Capdevielle.

To be named to the dean's list, honorees must be full-time undergraduate students and must maintain at least a 3.0 or "B" average.

**Novi studies request  
to oppose prison site**

Until it receives more information, Novi City Council has indicated it will withhold approval of a resolution provided by Northville Township opposing a proposed minimum security state prison there.

The matter came before city council Monday but council members noted there was no information included about the prison or an explanation of why neighboring communities should be opposed.

"Shouldn't we know what kind of facility we're talking about?" asked Councilman Philip Goodman. "I'm not so sure Wayne County can't adapt the facility to the location so as to allay fears of the nearby residents."

"I think one of their cries for empathy is that they're being besieged by that type of thing," said Councilman James Shaw alluding to the state hospital and the Detroit House of Corrections.

"They feel they're carrying the

metropolitan share of undesirable housing," agreed Mayor Gilbert Henderson. "But people are crying to get the criminals off the street. Where are we going to put them?"

Currently the unofficial proposal is for a 400 prisoner minimum security state facility. It calls for leasing buildings in the Wayne County Child Development property near the northeast corner of Five Mile and Sheldon Roads. Owned by Wayne County, the Child Development buildings have been vacant for the past two years although one of the buildings is being leased as a township hall.

The township board has voiced concern that under the proposal, the property would continue to be non-revenue producing. The board also feared that additional police would be necessary and that the stigma of a prison would inhibit residential growth both in the township and neighboring communities.

**TG&Y**



**family centers**



**In Northville**

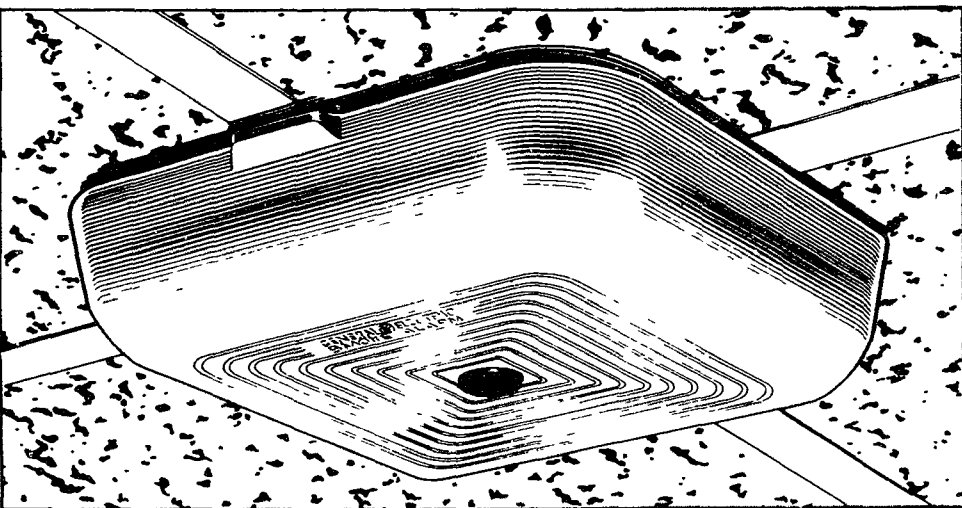
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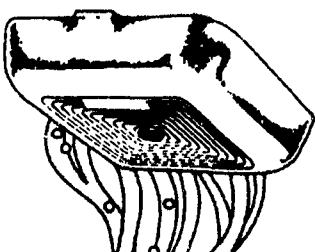
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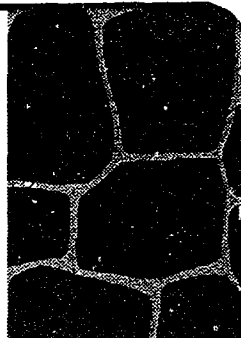


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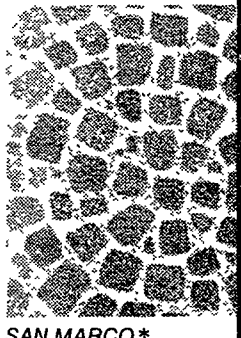
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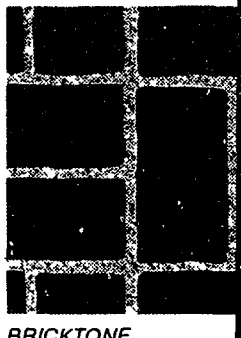
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## Chamber forum

# Township future bright—Grier

"The future of Northville Township looks very, very bright," concluded Township Supervisor Wilson Grier in his talk before the Northville Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening.

His talk was billed as the first of a series of public forums to be sponsored by the chamber this year. About 50 persons attended the initial meeting held in the city hall.

Grier's presentation zeroed in on four main topics — the proposed new township hall, a proposal for construction of a library building in the township, future residential development, and efforts to block the planned establishment of a prison at the Wayne County Child Development Center here.

Concerning the latter plan of the Michigan Department of Corrections, the supervisor emphasized that state prison officials are serious about establishment of the prison here.

"I'm painting a bleak picture," he said, "because I want you to understand that unless we do something about it we're going to get that prison."

He warned that "Northville is small potatoes in Michigan" in the eyes of state officials. They see the existing Child Development buildings as an ideal setup for a prison with relatively few citizens to be concerned with. That's why it is important, he stressed, that citizens and officials of Northville and the surrounding communities take a united stand against the prison.

Grier said establishment of the prison would ruin single-family residential development in Northville and seriously hamper development in surrounding communities.

The escapee problems and the adverse effect the prison would have on development is so potentially serious, said Grier, "that I would seriously consider moving from the community" if it materialized.

The supervisor said he first became aware of the prison plan when Perry Johnson, director of the department of corrections, visited his office while touring the facilities recently. Johnson and his county hosts had asked to use his office, he said. When it became obvious that they had a prison in mind, Grier said he asked them to leave his office and continue their discussions elsewhere.

Grier urged citizens to sign and help circulate petitions opposing the prison. He noted that they are available at the township and city halls.

Relative to the proposed new township hall, which he called a "township civic center", the supervisor said he had received official notification earlier in the day from federal officials that Northville is to receive a \$761,000 grant for construction of the complex on the north side of Six Mile Road, opposite Northville Commons subdivision, on an eight-acre site.

Specifications are being drawn up now, he said, in anticipation of the bidding process. To qualify for receipt of the federal monies construction of the new 13,500 square foot facility must begin within 90 days.

In the event that bids for the building exceed the \$761,000 grant, the township will have little choice but to return the money because it will have an insufficient amount of its own funds to supplement the township grant, he said. However, Grier expressed confidence, based on projections of the architect, that the building can be constructed within the \$761,000 figure.

Should bids come in under the \$761,000 level, the supervisor said the township board can, under government regulations, plow the excess grant monies into expanding or enhancing the complex so long as it is spent on the same site.

There is nothing in the grant requirements, Grier said, that compels the township to hire any additional personnel.

As for maintenance costs, Grier said he could not guess what these might be, but he indicated that cost of maintaining the new facility would very

likely exceed the township's current cost of leasing the existing township hall (\$12,000) from the county.

Concerning the proposed library building, Grier said the possibility of receiving \$140,000 of HUD monies makes the idea of building a library building adjacent to the new township hall very attractive.

Funding for this project has been requested, he said, and if the money is granted it will be received about July 1.

"We currently lease space in Northville Square here for a library for about \$14,000. I would prefer to have our own (library) building," he said, pointing out that if Northville doesn't try to get this money it will go to another community.

He said he sees the Six Mile Road library as an ideal temporary substitute building until the city can afford to build a larger facility.

Speaking about future residential development in the community, Grier said two major developments are ready to begin — one, a Greenspan subdivision, between Five and Six Mile roads adjacent to Northville Colony, involving some 300 homes in the \$66,000 per unit and up range, and the other a 200-unit subdivision at the corner of Bradner and Franklin where houses also would be in the \$66,000 and up class.

Several other unofficial projects are on the drawing boards, he said, but they are dependent upon whether or not sewer and water becomes available. He said he has heard discussions about a 600-unit development on the Six Mile Road Hass farm, between Beck and Sheldon.

"I feel we are very open-minded about new developments," said Grier, "but we are insistent that they be first rate ones."

Concerning the proposed development at the corner of Sheldon and Six Mile Road, Grier said that the density of this proposed development did not satisfy "the previous township government and at this time it is unacceptable to the current government."

Other comments: Sewers — "This is a major problem" since the proposed super sewer probably won't materialize until the early 1980's, and until additional sewer capacity becomes available development will be limited.

He said he has begun discussions with Plymouth Township about the possibility of acquiring some capacity in a new Plymouth sewer arm as a means of solving the critical sewer problem in Northville's Five Mile Road area.

Relative to the possible problem that effluent from the new 12 Oaks shopping center in Novi might cause for the township, Grier said he was not prepared to speculate if it would cause a building moratorium in the township. Those kinds of answers, he said, would have to come from the experts.

Water lines — Water is no problem in the township, he said, noting that so long as the people are willing to accept assessments lines can be extended to much of the township.

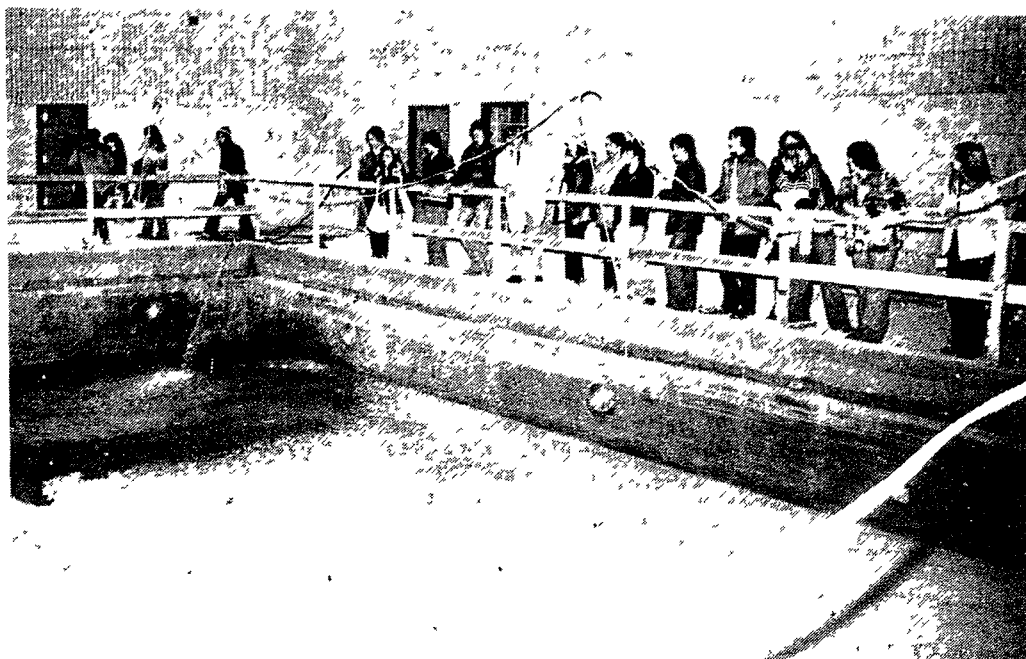
Budget — Grier said studies on a new budget are under way. He was unable to give the audience "a ballpark figure" of what the current township budget outlay is.

Silver Springs Drive — Negotiations are under way with Levitt to resolve problems in Highland Lakes, he said, and he predicted that by end of summer they will be resolved.

Township police — Outlay for the police department in the new budget will include the 1.5 mill tax levy approved by voters as well as an undetermined amount of money from the general fund.

Haggerty Road — Paving of Haggerty, between Seven and Eight Mile roads, will get under way within the year.

Meijer Thrifty Acres — Development of this shopping center at the southwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty roads is still a long way off, although a building boom in the township could change this schedule.



**TOURING STUDENTS** — Novi students got a sneak preview of the new Novi High School, corner 10 Mile

and Taft, to get ready for moving next year.

## Will aid opening

# Students view school

Over two dozen Student Government members toured the new Novi High School last Friday to acquire information that will help to make the move to the new school next year anything but a traumatic experience.

According to student government sponsor Norm Norgren, "I want to instill a sense of pride so the kids will physically take care of the new program."

This is being done, he says, by familiarizing the student government members so that they can then,

individually, take groups of underclassmen over to the new building at 10 Mile and Taft and explain the differences which will be encountered when the school opens next year.

"We'd like to work up a 10 or 15 minute presentation. Then the students would take different groups through the building so when we start school in September they won't say 'aughhh... where do I go?'" said Norgren.

"If we take 800-900 kids who have no comprehension of where they're going..."



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## Sewer tap sale receives approval

The addition of some Wolverine Lake Village and Commerce Township buildings into the Walled Lake sewer system was given the okay by Novi Council.

Walled Lake had to have the approval of the Novi Council since the cities jointly own the sewer.

The system is operated by Oakland County which originally suggested the passage by Novi council of a blanket resolution allowing additional taps in the Commerce Township area whenever necessary.

But, at the suggestion of the Novi administration, council approved a resolution

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T. K. Ravani prepares to help Village Oaks youngster across school driveway

## February decision expected

# Novi football field still 'up in the air'

An apparent split of the Novi School Board has been caused over the question of whether a football field is necessary to finish the new Novi High School.

During an open study session last Thursday, three members indicated they may support the continued use of the present football field instead of construction of another field a mile down the road at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars. School Board President Sharon Pelchat was absent from the discussion because of an injury she suffered the previous day.

The question is expected to be resolved at the February 10 school board meeting.

Currently the board has approximately \$700,000 of unencumbered funds from the 1974 Building and Site Fund. While originally that Building and Site Fund was approved to construct a high school and two elementaries, inflation has since placed the possibility of constructing the second elementary out of the question. A second elementary could cost an estimated \$1.6 million.

The question now appears to be whether the remainder of the money should be used to finish off the new high school with an athletic field or whether as much as possible should be saved and eventually placed toward construction of another elementary, with the help of another bond issue.

Since the defeat of a public works grant for construction of the athletic field at a cost of \$1.35 million, the administration came back with one possible proposal that would fit into the current budget of what is left in the Building and Site Fund.

That plan, at a total cost of \$444,200 calls for: \$125,000 for a concession building with toilets and ticket booths; \$65,700 for an eight-lane running track; \$25,000 for fencing the perimeter with four-foot fence; \$25,000 for drainage; \$38,500 for new lights; \$70,000 to relocate the present bleachers to the athletic field and add 2,000 new seats for a total seating capacity of 3,400; \$80,000 for six tennis courts; \$15,000 for tennis court lights.

The plan would still leave approximately \$250,000 which could possibly be kept and added to additional funds in the future for building a new elementary.

Most vocally opposed to the football field at the new high school was Trustee Ray Murphy who said that "I'm not sure for 12 hours a year we couldn't keep the one here."

"We're going to spend \$125,000 for a concession stand. That's the cost of an elementary school site. I'm personally not convinced that I'm in a position on the school board to pay \$125,000 for a concession stand, \$70,000 for bleachers and \$38,000 for lights when we've got that all here. Over the next 20 years that's \$1,900 a game and that's pretty expensive."

Murphy said, however, that he was not opposed to putting the track and tennis courts behind the new high school.

"I don't think a football field is necessary to finish a high school," seconded trustee Ruth Waldenmayer. "I can see the public saying you've got a football field down there (at the old high school) and you have lights down there. I'm not comfortable with it."

Trustee Joan Daley also showed some opposition to spending the money for the football field. "I want to make certain we have the money for the elementary when we need it."

Supporting the construction of the

field vocally was Robert Wilkins who maintained that "philosophically, I feel we must finish that building. I want to see that high school finished and for it to have an identity."

Trustee John Milam added, "We forget football is something we take part in from August to November. I don't consider this to be money left over. The job hasn't been completed."

"I feel we owe the community a finished complex," added Joel Colliau.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr added that based upon the middle school concept planned for the area which now includes the high school and its athletic field, "getting down the road to our ultimate capacity, we don't have enough outside facilities (for the two junior highs) without that field."

School board members debated whether the board should make the final decision or if the public should be

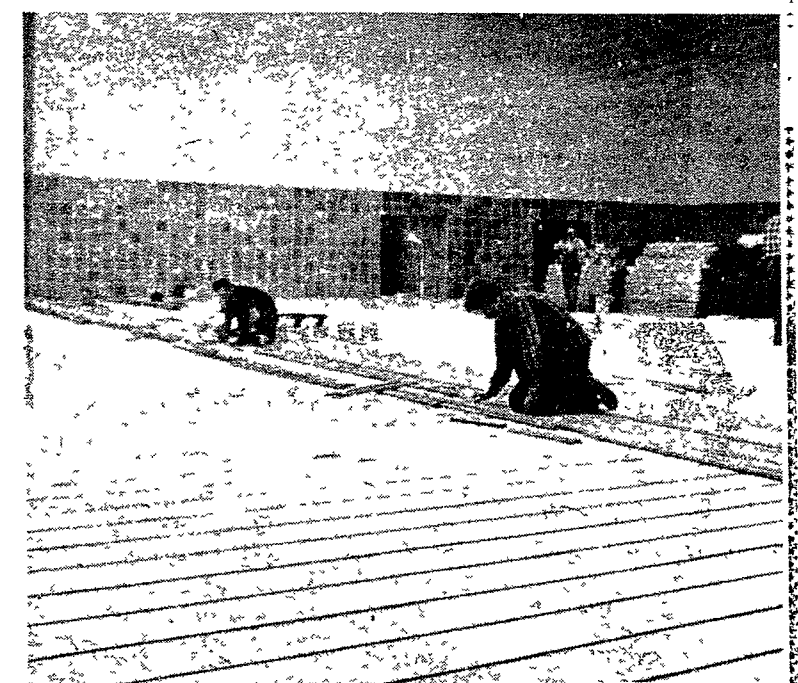
given the responsibility via, possibly, either a public hearing or a referendum vote.

Wilkins noted that if a public hearing was held, "there would be 75 parents athletically inclined present while the other side, the elementary school, would not have its side voiced."

Colliau noted that all of its meetings on the matter have been open to the public. Responding to the possibility of a referendum vote in July, Colliau said, that "I think this is a decision we can make by ourselves."

Board finally determined that the matter will be discussed at a February 10 board meeting and a decision will be made then. Trustees indicated that they hope the public will attend to voice their views.

"I just want to remind you that we'll be criticized no matter what decision we make," summed up Wilkins.



## Plenty of pieces

"How would you like to have to count these?" asked a workman of a Novi News photographer taking pictures as the first wooden slats at the new Novi High School gym were put into place last Friday. Even as work continues on the gymnasium, no decision has yet been made whether the football field will be constructed behind the high school.

## Wixom voices opposition to I-275 extension plans

On the premise that the proposed M-275 extension linking I-696 northward to I-75 would have a derogatory effect on the community, Wixom council members voted unanimously at their last meeting to oppose the plan.

Although the much argued leg would not touch the city in any way, the council voiced fears that the traffic impact on the community could have a disastrous effect. Councilman James Lahde pointed out that Wixom Road could conceivably be a feeder route to the proposed expressway. "And that could mean trouble for a city already beset by traffic problems."

The council was approached in December by spokesmen from the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce seeking support for the plan. It was suggested by that group that Wixom could gain commercially because of the proximity to the proposed highway.

The request for support was tabled at that meeting with council members calling for additional information on the subject before taking a vote. Discussion on the topic was set for the first regular council meeting in January.

Council presumably was to receive further information from the Lakes Chamber stating the favorable points to the highway's completion.

Instead, a packet of information put out by the Citizens Group in Opposition to M-275 was presented to the council shortly after the December meeting. The group was represented before council at the January meeting by Stephen Rosman.

Urging council to consider the kind of impact the highway would have, not only upon Wixom but to other communities affected by the highway, Rosman said his group was not against progress or growth but was for sound planning.

"Only the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce and the State Highway Department are in favor of the plan which we feel will have a deleterious

Continued on Page 11-A

Continued on Page 11-A

## India native safeguards Village Oaks children

By WAYNE LODER

Four months ago T. K. Ravani was finishing up his business dealings in his native India.

Today he can be seen late each afternoon standing in front of Village Oaks Elementary in sometimes sub zero weather donating his time to see that none of the youngsters are injured as they leave from school.

"This is not a big thing I'm doing," says the modest East Indian. "This is a pleasure."

Before Ravani came along, the Village Oaks circle drive was often clogged with cars parking on both sides of the road making it impossible for buses to enter — and making it dangerous for youngsters darting across the road as they headed for home.

Today the cars line up on the right side of the road and when an unwary mother pulls up on the wrong side of the driveway Ravani walks over and politely explains that she must move.

"However it's possible to help, I do," explains Ravani. That includes opening doors for the smaller children, waving the cars into empty parking spaces, and watching carefully as the youngsters cross the busy driveway.

Many of the youngsters will walk up to Ravani and wave. They'll ask him where he's from. Some consider it an honor to extend their small mitted hand and have Ravani shake it.

"I like them, they like me. Everybody says 'hello I'm going' and things like that," he says.

"To come over here out in the cold, not many people do this sort of thing," says Dave Brown, principal of the school.

According to Brown, the whole thing started when Ravani approached a local minister, asking if there was

anyway he could do something to help people. The minister contacted the school district and before long Ravani was over at Village Oaks handing out circulars to misguided parents, explaining that they should park on only one side of the road.

"It dovetailed beautifully with our needs and his need," says Brown. "I introduced him to the children in an assembly and explained what he'd be doing and that he was there to see to it no one gets hurt."

Before he came to the United States, Ravani was a textile merchant and exporter in Bombay, India. He sent his three sons and a daughter to the U.S. to finish their education. About a year ago his wife died and he came to the United States to be with the remainder of his family, who had decided to stay in America.

## Seek planning applicants

A Novi councilmember probably will not be named to fill a vacancy on the planning board despite a recommendation to that effect from the planning board.

Two weeks ago councilmembers had not indicated much feeling pro or con toward the suggestion made by planning board chairman Robert Bretz to name a councilmember to fill the current vacancy. However, former planning board member and now councilmember Martha Hoyer indicated she might be willing to fill the vacancy.

But at a council meeting last week, councilmembers came out strongly in favor of naming a member of the community not on the council to the position.

Today he lives with two of his sons and a daughter-in-law in a home in Meadowbrook Glens. His daughter and her husband live in a Stonehenge Condominium, also in Novi.

His other son lives in Chicago. For Ravani, the job marks a way of meeting people and he candidly admits that he wants to meet people and visit their homes to learn more about the American way of life. He also says he likes to travel and wants to meet people who travel and might not mind an extra person tagging along.

"We are too socialized over there," says Ravani of his home country. "Here it's very difficult to go to anyone's house without an appointment. I'd like to meet people and go to their homes and see their way of life." Ravani adds that he just wants to do whatever he can to help people.

While the suggestion was made that a councilmember could provide a means of passing information and decisions along between the two bodies, Mrs. Hoyer commented last week, "I question if a councilmember should sit on a board that makes recommendations to the council, especially on zoning."

"If I vote on zoning matters before the planning board then I go to the council with a closed mind."

Councilman Robert Schmid added that the person could have undue influence with the council or the planning board.

"I wonder if any councilmember can spread himself that thin," commented Councilmember Romaine Roethel.

"It's an absurd statement that a community of 15,000 cannot find a qualified person," said councilman James Shaw to a suggestion by Bretz that the resignation of John Roethel would leave a void in the planning board.

Council approved unanimously to readvertise for applications for the position since the first advertisement for the post received little response.

## Kathy Crawford tops DSA field

Kathy Crawford, a lifetime Novi resident, has been named by the Novi Jaycees as the Distinguished Service Award (DSA) winner for 1976.

The award was made to Mrs. Crawford during the annual DSA breakfast last Saturday.

Joining Mrs. Crawford in being honored at the special occasion were: Police Chief Lee BeGole as Novi's Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer and Helen Batzer as Outstanding Educator for 1976. Winners of the "What America Means to Me" contest were Ralph Beebe from the seventh grade and Sherri Crowe from the eighth grade of Novi Schools.

Mrs. Crawford was selected from among six nominees for the annual award. Also in the running were Margaret O'Brien, Robert Hartson, Susan O'Donnell, Clara Porter and John Roethel.

"What makes Kathy special is that her efforts are fruitful ones and we all benefit from her being here," said

Jaycee President John Balagna as he announced that Mrs. Crawford had won the award.

Following the hospitalization of one of her children last year, Mrs. Crawford became particularly active in helping others who must be hospitalized.

She was one of the driving forces behind the establishment of a parents' group for families living with cancer.

She was instrumental in getting the Jaycees to take over the making of diversionary items including book bags and tic-tac-toe pillows for patients in waiting rooms for treatment of cancer and other serious diseases. The project eventually became a state-wide Jaycee project.

She told The Novi News that she is currently involved with Leukopheresis, a Red Cross program where healthy individuals donate disease fighting nutrophils from the



Jaycee president John Balagna gives award to Kathy Crawford



# Separate library would cost more

Should the City of Northville decide to operate its own library independent of the township it's going to cost city taxpayers more money.

How much more would depend upon the services and the space desired, according to a report completed recently by the city manager.

The study was requested by the city council, which wanted figures at hand in the event the township board finds that it cannot afford a new contract with the city to continue the jointly operated library now housed in the basement level of Northville Square shopping center.

Unofficial projected cost for operating the library during the next year, has been pegged at \$78,049.

An equal millage sharing formula would mean that the township's share would approximate \$49,200 — \$18,800 greater than the \$30,400 the township has indicated it is willing to pay, according to City Manager Steven Walters, and \$12,500 greater than the township share of the projected budget on the present formula.

Under the present formula, the township would pay \$36,695 and the city \$39,354. Councilmen note, however, that based on this formula, which it finds unfair, the millage equivalency is .43 mills for the township, and .84 mills for the city.

If the city were to maintain the present level of service by retaining the community service librarian, while moving the library back to the city hall to save rental expense, the net cost of operating the library by the city only is put at \$50,510. The millage equivalency for this amount would be 1.08 mills.

If the city were to operate the library by itself, at its current level and in Northville Square, the cost would be \$68,510.

If the city operated the library by itself, keeping it in Northville Square

but leasing 4,000 square feet of space instead of 6,000 square feet, the cost would be \$62,910 or an equivalency of 1.34 mills.

If the city moved the library back to the city hall, where 3,900 square feet is available, an estimated \$12,400 could be saved. And if the community service librarian program were eliminated another \$9,800 would be saved. Thus, the next cost for the city to operate a "caretaker" library only would be \$40,710. The equivalency for this amount is .87 mills.

"If CETA expires next September as expected, it will cost the city .84 mills to maintain the present joint library operation with the township — based on the rent assumption and the present cost-sharing formula," the manager said.

"The city-only library operation would thus reflect a .24-mill increase over continuing the joint operation with the township, assuming that the township would fund the present level of service, including the expected rent increase and the community service librarian.

"However, since the township has indicated a willingness to fund only approximately \$30,400, which is at least \$6,700 short of the projected 1977-78 budget, it would appear that the present level of service could be maintained only if the city picked up the extra cost of the community service librarian. The extra \$6,700 would amount to .14 mills for the city.

"Furthermore, this does not take into account the unequal millage burdens in the present library funding. City taxpayers would pay .84 mills compared to .43 mills for township taxpayers for the same service."

An equal millage share, which means that taxpayers would be paying the same amounts for the same service, would be .572 mills, the manager said.



Award winners

Several persons were honored as award winners during the Novi Jaycees Distinguished Service Award Breakfast Saturday. Winning awards were: (from left) Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer Lee BeGole,

"What America Means to Me" contest winners Ralph Beebe and Sherri Crowe, and Outstanding Educator Helen Batzer. For complete details, see story Novi, Page One.

## Movies, tour on tap for senior citizens

With the showing of the film "The Golden Twenties" on Thursday, January 27, senior citizen programs at the Northville Public Library will resume.

Hans Lahr, coordinator for the Wayne County office on aging in Northville, reminded senior citizens that admission is free for the 2 p.m. show, which depicts life during the jazz age (the age of the lost generation).

On Thursday, February 24, the film "Life in the Thirties," which takes the viewer through the Depression years up to the beginning of World War II, will be shown at the same time.

Both showings will be in the lower level of the Northville Square shopping center.

Seniors, also, are reminded of the daily hot lunches being served in the lower level of the Northville City Hall.

"Because of the flexibility of the menu, we decided to discontinue publication of the monthly schedule, Lahr said.

Senior citizens desiring to participate in this program may call 349-0203. Serving begins at 11:45; donations of 50-cents are accepted on a voluntary basis.

Monthly tours to various places and events of interest are being planned this year, with the first trip slated in February. A tour of the "Jiffy" mix plant in Chelsea is planned.

"This tour," said Lahr, "includes transportation by bus to Chelsea and the Jiffy plant, a guided tour of the facilities, coffee and cake, a slide presentation and luncheon at Schumm's Restaurant near the plant. Luncheon at Schumm's consists of the complete pot roast dinner. Cost per person is \$4 for dinner, and includes tax and tip. No other expense for the tour."

The bus is to leave Northville Square parking lot at 10:45 a.m. on Friday,

February 18, arriving in Chelsea for the tour at noon. Following the tour, it's dinner at 2 p.m. and arrival home at about 4 p.m.

According to Lahr, no deposit is required, but reservations must be made prior to Friday, February 11, by calling 349-0203 between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon and between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

This tour and all other tours are for Northville and Northville area senior citizens, age 60 and over, under the sponsorship of the Out Wayne County Title VII Nutrition Program, Wayne County Office on Aging.

Next meeting of the Northville Senior Citizens Club will be held on Tuesday, January 25, with a potluck dinner to be served at 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Senior citizens were reminded by Virginia Hayward of the Quakers organization that "only about 200 copies of the local history book, Northville—the First Hundred Years, remain for sale locally. They may be purchased at The Northville Record, Main and Center street office, at \$13 per copy.

Schoolcraft College has scheduled the following forums, beginning with "Legal Affairs of Older Adults," to be held at the Northville Public Library on Mondays at 10 a.m. on the following dates:

February 21, Philip Ogilvie, attorney; February 28, Robert Sellen, banker; and March 7, Kenneth Rathert, insurance agent.

"These presentations," said Lahr, "are of an informal question and answer type, and we urge you to avail yourself of this opportunity. Transportation will be available to anyone unable to get to Northville Square by calling the library at 349-3020."

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Police Blotter

DeHoCo matrons overpowered

In Township . . .

Three female inmates at the Women's Division of the Detroit House of Correction overpowered three prison matrons Sunday night and escaped from the facility taking with them two sets of keys to various prison areas.

The melee began when a prisoner called a matron to her room on the guise of returning a TV set. As the door was unlocked, the prisoner yanked at the door throwing the matron off guard. The matron was then pulled into the room. Her keys were removed and she was locked in.

The inmate freed two other inmates who together, armed with metal drawer glides as weapons, forced a second guard into the room. A third matron, responding to the commotion, was overpowered in a stairway by the threesome and subsequently locked up.

One of the matrons managed to secure the attention of another inmate who contacted the administration building at the men's division who in turn contacted police. Michigan State Troopers Dorothy Brown and Alan Moffatt responded along with units from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Two of the escaped prisoners were found and arrested early Monday and returned to the facility by Sheriff's deputies. The third woman is still sought.

Troopers also investigated the escape of two additional prisoners during the same time period although it did not appear the two incidents were connected.

Those two escapees are still being sought.

In yet another incident involving the women's correctional facility, Michigan State Police are seeking a prisoner who escaped from the Wayne County General Hospital.

The prisoner, a patient at the hospital, escaped at 6 p.m. Sunday. She managed to make off with the shoes and coat of the officer guarding her.

State Police are currently investigating the larceny of \$1000 worth of bump shop tools from a garage at 43095 West Seven Mile Road.

The owner told police he found the garage had been broken into sometime prior to 9 a.m. January 18. Many of the tools were described as "one-of-a-kind" and could be easily identified.

Two patients, both on furlough from Northville State Hospital failed to return to the facility at the end of their leaves. Both patients were expected to return January 20.

Still being sought is a court committed male considered dangerous and a female, listed as not dangerous to others.

A patient, considered dangerous to himself, walked away from the hospital grounds on Seven Mile Road Sunday afternoon. Police are still looking for the man.

A Northville businessman was bilked out of \$823 by a man posing as a representative of Handicapped Workers in Jackson. A check was issued by Doheny Industries to the man as payment for an order of 500 cigarette lighters.

Jack Doheny, who reported the incident to Northville Township Police January 18, said the check was cashed but the lighters were never received.

According to police, the "representative" has skipped the state but the manager of the organization has been contacted. The involved parties are currently attempting to settle the matter.

A woman with a long police record of forgery, petty larceny, bad checks and fraud behind her is suspected of writing no account checks at two Northville Plaza stores.

The woman is being sought by Township police for questioning in the case which found two businesses out \$55.

malicious destruction of property at four downtown businesses, all of which are believed to have occurred after 4:30 a.m. Monday.

According to reports, vandals using rocks smashed windows at the Town and Country Cyclery, Bruce Roy Realty and Jeanettes Coney Island Restaurant, all located on Center Street and Miller Dodge Sales at Main and Hutton.

A book of Mercury Head dimes dating from 1916 to 1945 valued at \$500 along with a pump shotgun valued at \$200 were discovered missing from a residence on Yerkes Street.

The owner told police he had no idea when the valuables were taken from the home.

City police investigated two occurrences of car theft last week. In each case, the owners were at Northville Downs.

Milford Police recovered one car which had been stolen from a city parking lot on Center Street Wednesday night.

The 1973 Ford station wagon was found totally burned early Thursday morning.

The second car, parked in the employees parking lot at the Downs Sunday night, was found missing when the owner returned at 11:40 p.m. That car has not yet been located.

A car parked in City lot no. 2 was found ablaze shortly after midnight Thursday by police officers patrolling the area. Fire fighters called to the scene quickly extinguished the fire which was believed to have been set.

The car had not been reported stolen although the owner of the car has not yet been located.

A car, reportedly travelling at a high rate of speed, cut through the parking lot at Our Lady of Victory school and eventually went out of control striking a support pole at the north end of a school building.

The incident, viewed by a nun, occurred at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. School officials estimated damage to the building at \$100. According to the nun, the car and its two occupants continued

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In Northville . . .

Northville City Police are currently investigating several incidents of

Northville Jazz  
with 'Buddy Rich'

Northville Jazz Ensemble will perform at the Buddy Rich and his Big Band Machine concert on Monday, February 7, it was announced this week by the sponsoring Clarenceville Theater Parents Organization (CTPO).

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at Clarenceville High Auditorium.

CTPO also will sponsor a concert on Sunday, May 15, starring Stan Kenton and his orchestra. At the latter concert the Redford Union Stage Band also will perform.

Tickets for either concert may be obtained by mailing a check or money order (tickets are

\$5 and \$4 for reserved seats) to Theater Parents Organization, 36231 Grand River, Apartment 101, Farmington, 48024. Purchasers are asked to include a self-addressed, stamped envelope, price and date of the concert desired with their check.

Honor Vicki

Vicki L. Place of 42496 Park Ridge has been cited for scholastic excellence at Ferris State College in Big Rapids. She was honored for having achieved above a 3.25 average.

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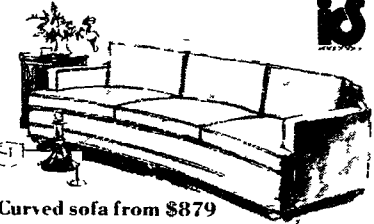
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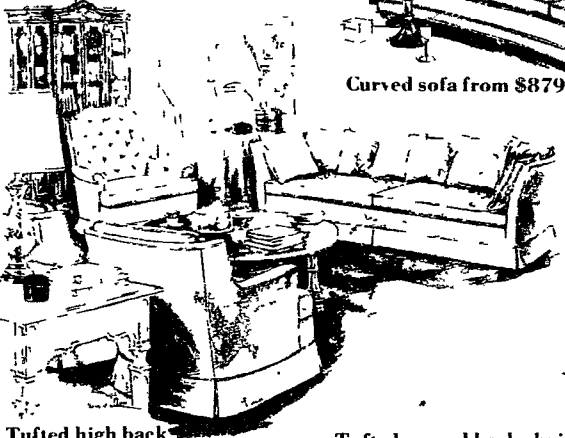


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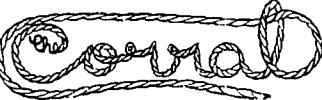
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The Corral - Northville Plaza Mall

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# —Police Blotter—

Continued from Page 6-A

back out onto Main Street after the accident.

An 8-track AM-FM stereo player valued at \$150 was taken from a car parked in a garage on Canterbury. The incident was thought to have occurred between 2:30 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday.

## In Novi . . .

A gun with a live round of ammunition was confiscated by Novi Police January 11 from a car on Novi Road south of I-96. Police proceeded to arrest a 19-year-old out of Inkster and an 18-year-old out of Dearborn Heights. Both were charged with violation of the narcotics ordinance after marijuana was found on one of the men. The 19-year-old was also charged with possession of a deadly weapon.

The breaking and entering of a home in the 22600 area of Brookforest in Village Oaks January 18 netted burglars a \$300 Burroughs adding machine. The subjects entered through the front door and took the adding machine from a southeast bedroom.

Novi officers arrested James Johnson January 11 on an armed robbery warrant out of Detroit. Officers observed a man fitting Johnson's description at his mother's home on Monroe and placed him under arrest. Johnson was being sought in connection with the robbery of a residence.

Sometime between January 19 and January 23 tires valued at \$3,780 were stolen from the Tony Angelo storage area on Trans X Road. Taken were two grader tires and 14 truck tires with tubes. A complete inventory had not been completed as of Monday.

Reportedly a fence gate was rammed to gain entry. The theft was discovered by an employee checking the premises Sunday.

## In Wixom . . .

A drug raid Friday afternoon at 3127 Branch Drive found officers from the Wixom Police Department confiscating over \$1,500 worth of marijuana, nearly \$1,800 in cash, narcotics paraphernalia and three long guns from the bedroom of 18-year-old John A. Center.

The raid came after an undercover police officer made a drug buy from Center and then signalled the waiting officers. Units from the Novi Police Department were used as back up in the raid.

Police said the Center residence has been under surveillance for several months adding it was not the first time a police officer had made a buy at the home.

A warrant was issued by Judge Moffat of Clarkston following the sale, for a search of the entire home. Officers located two additional pounds of marijuana in other areas of the house.

Equipment needed to strip the marijuana plant, smoking pipes, scales, a calculator and a bundle of marijuana stalks were taken from the bedroom. A quantity of the weed in the process of drying was taken from a suitcase found in the same area.

Center, represented by two attorneys, was arraigned before Judge Moffat. He was released on \$10,000 personal bond pending examination.

The charge carries a maximum four year prison term with no reduction according to guidelines set down by Oakland County Prosecuting Attorney L. Brooks Patterson.

## Costs, response cited

# Cancel community fair

There will be no Northville Community Fair in 1977.

Increased costs and lack of help plus objections by citizens and organizations to the carnival and midway were reasons given in the announcement last week.

Mrs. Marjory Cinader, chairman of both the 1975 and 1976 fairs, reported that the decision not to hold a fair this year was made at a work session of the

Northville Chamber of Commerce board January 6.

She said it was not feasible to have the fair without the carnival and midway operations as their proceeds made up the difference not covered by state funds for premiums and ribbons.

"It was a hard decision for me personally," she conceded, expressing her thanks and that of the chamber to all exhibitors, helpers and citizens

attending in the past.

"Being logical," Mrs. Cinader stated, "the fair is big business and new board members have not felt it is worth all the work."

She said the chamber is going to promote other events "more acceptable to the community" and has lots of ideas to consider.

The 1976 fair was Northville's seventh annual one.

## Seniors named to MTU list

Two area residents have achieved placement on the fall quarter dean's list at Michigan Technological University.

David R. Robertson, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Lahr of 45152 Byrne Court, and James R. Robertson, a senior also majoring in mechanical engineering who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson of 44010 Stassen

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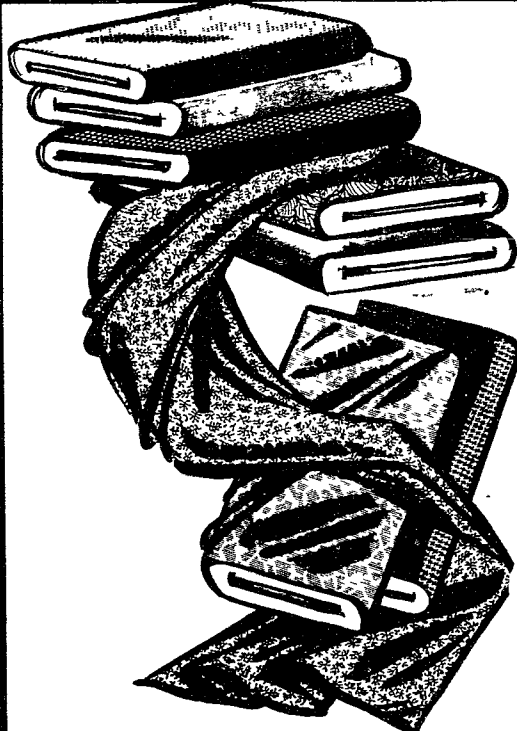


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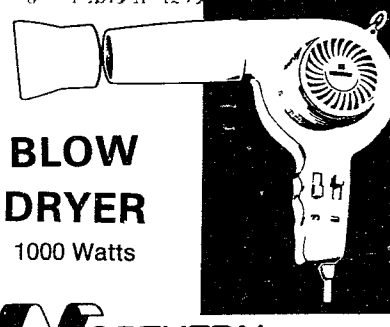
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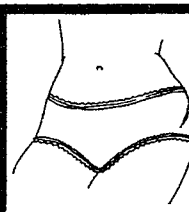
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## Luncheon at the Park Restaurant in the Plymouth Hilton Inn

Casual garden surroundings set the tone for a most delightful atmosphere in this beautiful indoor complex.

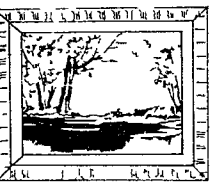
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Plymouth Hilton Inn

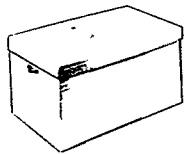
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8" x 10" Framed

Pictures

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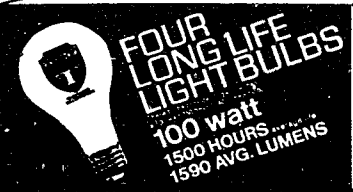
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If You Are Not  
Satisfied With  
Your Purchase



Obituary

Service for student



JAMES LENNOX

Fellow students and friends of James Willis Lennox, 16, filled front pews of First Presbyterian Church of Northville last Friday morning for the

Speech clinic set Thursday

Northville pre-schoolers can be tested for speech and language difficulties during a free clinic on Thursday and Friday, January 27 and 28.

Appointments with a specialist can be made by calling 349-3400, extension 219, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Parents who can answer "yes" to three or more of the following questions should be sure to make an appointment.

1. Do you and your friends have trouble understanding your child?
2. Does your child have physical problems which may interfere with his speech?
3. Does your child fail to answer questions, ask to have words repeated or misunderstand simple directions?
4. Does your child stumble or "get stuck" on words as he speaks?
5. Does your child have trouble expressing ideas and needs due to an inadequate vocabulary or inappropriate sentence structure?
6. Has your child failed to acquire skills because he can't understand the concepts or color, size, texture, shape, and numbers?
7. Is your child's voice hoarse or husky even though he doesn't have a cold or infection?

service conducted in his memory by the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure.

He had died January 18 at his home at 41828 Sutters Lane in Northville. He was the son of Richard and Betty Lennox.

A member of the National Honor Society, Jim was a junior at Northville High School where he was considered a fine student by his teachers.

"Jim was challenged and was very successful academically," his social studies teacher, Barbara LeBoeuf, recalled this week. He had been a student in the year-round school program until this past year and had served as her student assistant. She also had tutored him in Latin, she mentioned, as she told how she felt closer to Jim than to most students.

"I found Jim to be extremely honest. I think that's really a different quality today. His attitudes were anti-drinking and anti-smoking and I feel he never would have used drugs.

"Jim was more concerned than most young people his age and was achieving and really learning."

For the past two years he had worked as a stock boy part-time at the Good Time Party Store on Seven Mile Road.

James Roth, his employer, called the young man "a super individual who did a fantastic job and was well liked by everyone."

Roth added that Jim also was a neighbor and had done chores for him at home.

He pointed out that his three stock boys all were excellent students and were in competition to see who could achieve the highest grades. He added that he has a stipulation of employment that a youngster's grades not drop below the level they were at when he started working or he could not continue.

Jim also liked to ski and was a member of the Northville High ski club and was active in the Northville Commons Explorer Post.

He was born June 19, 1960, in Flint and came to the community with his parents three and a half years ago.

In addition to his parents he leaves a brother, Greg of Atlanta, Georgia; two sisters, Mrs. Mark (Mary) Elert of Los Angeles and Janet of Cleveland; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willis of Charlevoix and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lennox of Dearborn.

Interment was to be in Brookside Cemetery in Charlevoix.

For those wishing to make contributions a living memorial fund has been established at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Funeral arrangements were by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home where visitation was held last Thursday.

Community Calendar

Today, January 26

Plymouth-Northville AARP, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House  
Junior Civitans, 7 p.m., Park Haus  
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Innsbrook Clubhouse  
Northville Camera Club, "Yosemite", 7:30 p.m., Northville Square  
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Park Haus  
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church  
LWV open meeting, "Land Use", 8 p.m., 512 West Dunlap

Thursday, January 27

Daytime Tops, 9 a.m., 215 West Cady  
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Community Building  
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn  
Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Village Oaks Elementary  
Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village  
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

Friday, January 28

Northville schools' semester end — no TSY classes  
Overeaters Anonymous, 12:30 p.m., 215 West Cady  
Square dancing, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square

Sunday, January 30

Square dancing, beginners, teens, 1 p.m., adults, 6 p.m.; workshop, 8:30 p.m., Northville Square

Monday, January 31

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

Tuesday, February 1

Northville Roatry, noon, Presbyterian church  
Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, 2 p.m. Methodist church  
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church  
Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Farmington Holiday Inn  
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall  
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers  
NESPO, 8 p.m., Novi Elementary

Wednesday, February 2

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147 Juniors, 7 p.m., post home  
Novi Athletic Boosters, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School  
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers  
Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union

College offers development courses

Schoolcraft College will offer growth development classes through community services during the winter semester.

Four sections of the Human Potential Seminar have been scheduled. Two day classes begin on Monday, February 7, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4:15 p.m. on campus. Two evening classes will be offered off-campus beginning Tuesday, February 8, at the Harrison Center in Garden City and Plymouth Canton High School from 7 to 10 p.m.

Human Potential seminars focus primarily on what people have going for themselves, their personal resources and strengths rather than their hangups and weaknesses.

Mail-in registration is available if postmarked by January 21. Late registration is scheduled on February 3 and 9 from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center.

Further information may be obtained by calling community services at 591-6400, extension 264.

Tap Erwin

James Erwin of Erwin Farms, was appointed last week secretary of the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

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Ralph Beebe 7th Lee BeGole  
Sherri Crowe 8th  
Outstanding Educator Woman of the Year  
Helen Batzer Mary Ann Weber  
**Our Sincere Congratulations**  
**SECURITY BANK OF NOVI**

Schoolcraft choir begins auditions

The Schoolcraft College community symphonic choir will hold auditions for the winter semester at 7:30 p.m. on February 8.

Auditions are scheduled in Room 310 of the Forum Building, and all persons interested are invited, particularly those with previous choir experience.

According to choir director Marilyn Jones, rehearsals will resume on February 22 when the choir will begin preparing for their April 17 presentation of Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise."

Schoolcraft's symphonic choir continues the tradition of community choruses across the country by providing the adult amateur singer an opportunity to perform fine choral literature.

Persons who

successfully complete auditions may register at the first rehearsal on February 22. Further

information may be obtained by calling Ms. Jones at 591-6400, extension 311, or

community services at 264. The College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

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## Suggests Grote

# Resource facility still possible

With a little luck, the idea of establishing an educational-human resources on the Child Development property could yet become a reality. That's the opinion of C. Nelson Grote, president of Schoolcraft College, who last week told some 60 citizens at the Northville Township hall that conversion of the property for educational purposes remains a possibility.

He spoke informally during a public meeting in which the state plan to establish a prison on the property was showered with criticism.

Out of the meeting came formal establishment of a citizens' group calling itself the Western Wayne Residents' Association — its primary purpose being to block the prison plan which reportedly has been given the green light by the State Department of Corrections.

At the same time, Township Supervisor Wilson Grier launched a petition drive to protest the prison plan.

According to Dr. Grote, the consortium of Schoolcraft and Wayne State University has revived the idea of establishing an educational campus on the sprawling Child Development premises, now vacant except for use of one of the buildings as the township hall.

Earlier attempts to negotiate a lease with Wayne County for use of the property by the Schoolcraft-WSU consortium ran into a host of problems, most of which related to financing.

Concurrent with its own problems, the consortium found that key county commissioners were more enamored with the proposal of Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center of Detroit to establish another alcoholic rehabilitation center in Northville Township. A lease with Sacred Heart was found acceptable by the county, but this plan, too, was abandoned when Sacred Heart also ran into money problems.

The money problems were in large part related to a new state law (Barrier

Free statute) requiring extensive modification of the buildings to permit easy use by physically handicapped persons.

Under the original proposal of the consortium, the two educational institutions would have leased the county property, using part of it for educational purposes and sub-leasing remaining buildings to other agencies compatible with an educational campus.

Dr. Grote said a task force of Schoolcraft and WSU officials is presently restudying the campus idea to determine if it is now a financially feasible plan. Conclusions of the study are expected to be presented to the governing boards of both schools by mid-February, he said, with a decision by these boards expected by the end of February on whether or not a lease agreement should indeed be made with Wayne County.

The county owns the property and is anxious to lease it because of high cost of maintaining the empty buildings. Cost is estimated at \$300,000 annually.

William Miron, one of the organizers of WWCR, emphasized that in opposing the prison plan the organization should also suggest good alternative uses for the property.

"We must have a united stand against the prison plan," he said, "but because something like this could come up again year after year if the property remains vacant we must also suggest and support some positive proposals."

Other organizers of WWCR include James Littell, Blake Northrop and William T. Phillips.

The campus idea, strongly advocated by Grier, appeared to have support of many of those attending last week's meeting.

Dr. Grote said it would be premature to solicit citizen support for the campus plan because the consortium has not yet determined it is financially feasible. Nevertheless, he encouraged those present to lend their vocal support if the plan becomes a viable one.

Meanwhile, however, WWCR will fight the prison plan in any manner it can, a spokesman said.

According to County Board of Commissioners Mary Dumas and Royce Smith, both of whom represent this area, the best place to fight the prison plan is at the county commission level — especially at the board's public works committee level.

It will be the public works committee, the commissioners pointed out, which will ultimately recommend to the board to whom the property should be leased.

Even if the State Department of Corrections manages to obtain monies from the state legislature to lease the property it must still obtain a lease agreement with the county.

"The best place to kill it (prison plan) is in the public works committee," said Smith. "There are only six people on that committee to deal with. If you could bring enough people down there to voice their objections (when the prison matter is aired) I don't think it would get out of committee."

Mrs. Dumas also noted that the majority of the public works committee members are from Western Wayne County, which means they would be more responsive to complaints and suggestions of local area residents.

Both commissioners emphasized they oppose the prison plan and they offered whatever assistance they can give.

Mrs. Dumas said she has asked County Planner Frank Bennett to

develop a list of alternative, favorable concepts for use of the Child Development property.

An estimated 15 to 20 organizations were represented at last week's meeting as were governmental representatives from the city and township of Northville, Livonia, Plymouth, Salem Township, and Novi.

Even a trustee of the Green Oak Township Board was present to inform citizens here of the escapee problem that community is having with a minimum security detention institution — W.J. Maxey Boys Training School.

A survey during the past three months revealed that 198 escapes had occurred at the center during that period, he said.

It is a minimum security prison that is being proposed for Northville Township.

Spokesmen for those organizations present were asked to take back to their groups a resolution that would authorize WWRA to officially represent these groups in its efforts to oppose the prison plan.

Supervisor Grier also passed out petitions, seeking signatures of anyone in the area who opposes the prison plan. Persons who would like to sign a petition or circulate one in their neighborhoods may do so at the township or city halls, he said.

The petitions are to be presented to the county board of commissioners.

## Welcome Wagon helps

# Library mural reality

A graphic mural of Noah and The Ark in orange, yellow and white now hangs in the Novi Public Library thanks largely to the Novi Welcome Wagon Club.

The club, during the Christmas Holidays, enlisted Ernest Barry, a designer for Chrysler Corporation to paint the mural.

The Welcome Wagon Club is a social and civic organization with the purpose of making friends and developing a civic awareness in our community.

Funds for the mural came not only from club funds which were designated to be used for the library, there were also funds from the Las Vegas Nite which the Welcome Wagon sponsored last October.

At the present time the Welcome Wagon has a membership of 141, reportedly making it the largest civic organization in Novi. Monthly meetings are held the third Thursday of the month at Novi Woods Elementary.

Within the Welcome Wagon Club are interest groups including card groups, bowling, exercise, tennis, volleyball,

golf, gourmet, arts and crafts and many others.

## Haggerty-Eight Mile light set

A traffic light for the intersection of Haggerty and Eight Mile roads has been approved and is scheduled to be installed the end of this month, Northville Township has been notified.

Supervisor Wilson Grier told the township board at its January 13 meeting that a study is in process to determine need for a light at the Eight Mile-Griswold intersection and that the township will be notified.

A survey should be completed on need for a light at the Phoenix, Hines Drive and Northville Road intersection by the end of February, Grier reported.

A street light for the entrance of King's Mill has been approved, Grier told the board, with no cost to install by Detroit Edison. There will be a yearly charge to operate it that at present is \$123.

## Area bodies help Seniors in Novi

The Parks and Recreation Department working in conjunction with the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency offers a wide range of services and activities for the Seniors of Novi.

Programming includes hot lunches, cards and games, arts and crafts, shuffle board and many other activities.

For more information, call Anna Gargalino or Helen Fust at 349-3780 or 349-3781. The center, which is located at Novi Elementary, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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## Completion courses begin

The winter term for adult classes for high school completion in Novi begins the week of February 21 and runs for 15 weeks.

All classes meet two evenings a week and a schedule of the classes offered may be obtained from the Novi Community Education office located at 25575 Taft Road in the school administration building. Persons interested can register by calling 348-1200.

The classes are free and credit is usually given for military service, successful passing of the G.E.D. tests, prior schools attended, training courses taken, work experience.

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

## Speaking for The Record

### Council's action needs explaining

With the mayor absent, Novi City Council last week approved 6-0 disbanding the police department traffic bureau.

The vote came after that recommendation was made by the city manager. There was no discussion, comment or explanation by any councilmember.

The city manager admitted later that dissolving the traffic bureau had been discussed "two or three times" in executive session because the Novi Police Officers Association charged that dissolving the bureau was a violation of police contracts.

Further questioning of the manager determined that the main reason for eliminating the bureau was financial — to make back-up patrol division officers available to fill in when vacations or sickness take their toll.

Of course, on the other side of the coin, traffic enforcement will definitely suffer according to Police Chief Lee BeGole. The question then becomes one of whether the loss in traffic enforcement is offset by the savings in dollars.

Unfortunately, it appears the public will never know where the individual councilmembers stood on the issue.

While contract disputes are a legitimate reason for executive sessions, an explanation is due the public. Ending a traffic bureau that has been in use over four years is not something to be passed off lightly with no word of explanation.

In this instance the Novi council provides the classic example of a violation of the open meeting rule. All discussion was conducted in private, a decision reached, and the vote taken in public.

### Campus use best

That Schoolcraft College and Wayne State University are again studying the possibility of jointly using the Wayne County Child Development property here as an educational campus pleases us.

We share the observation of Dr. C. Nelson Grote, president of Schoolcraft, that the buildings and land would make an exciting setting for educational and related human resources programs.

Not only could Schoolcraft and Wayne State greatly expand their existing cooperative educational programs on such a campus, but they could also develop some practical job training or retraining for students, young and old alike, through the various other social and educational agency offices and classrooms that might be established on the premises.

Furthermore, as explained by Dr. Grote last week, utilization of the greenhouses and farm buildings on the west side of Sheldon, also part of the Child Development property, could provide excellent practical applications for those enrolled in horticultural and veterinary studies.

That is not to say that additional prison facilities are not needed in Michigan or that they would not benefit society. But, practically speaking, location of a prison here would be at best only an indirect benefit to society.

We urge the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, therefore, to carefully weigh the indirect benefits of a prison against the direct benefits that could be produced by another use, and to also consider the very real adverse effects that can result from a prison.

### Board's fair

As this is written we have no idea who the Northville Board of Education will select to fill a five-month vacancy on the board.

It is the method employed by the board that prompts our comment. It was, we believe, professional and fair.

The business of hand-picking members to an elected public body can become sticky. But because of circumstances it frequently becomes the unsolicited responsibility of the board.

Over the past two decades we recall several instances when such choices faced the board. For a variety of reasons the process has usually been disruptive.

We would not suggest that the formula adopted by the present board to fill a vacancy should become policy. Properly, that is a matter for each individual board to decide.

But we believe the process has been refreshingly open and has encouraged public participation. Proof of that would be its attraction of 14 applicants.



LAWSON LETZRING

#### YES . . .

As one of the South Lyon Chamber of Commerce representatives asked to investigate the feasibility of a theme for our central business district, I have a strong belief in the concept.

Regardless of what a city has to offer and whether we like it or not the CBD remains the "face" of the community. The residents of St. Clair, Michigan, obviously realized this fact some several years ago when they demolished their business district and rebuilt it from scratch.

Ann Arbor is taking steps to beautify its CBD and Manchester and Dexter have both taken steps to preserve and restore their business communities to turn-of-the-century themes.

There is nothing attractive about slums or old rundown, vacant buildings. Likewise, there is very little that is attractive about a conglomeration of turn-of-the-century buildings and plastic and glass modernizations in a random mixture.

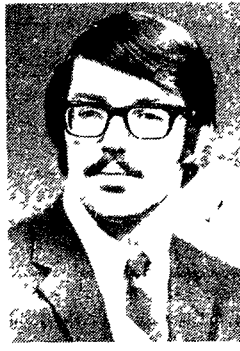
And shopping centers offer very little for one to identify with.

Most of us have visited communities of 20-30,000 residents that still seem to retain that "small town" atmosphere — the kind of atmosphere that draws new residents to South Lyon and the kind of atmosphere we are all so afraid of losing.

Although we may have waited a little too long in South Lyon to preserve our historical identity totally, I don't feel it's altogether too late.

#### Speaking for Myself

### Adopt theme for CBD?



KIM FAWCETT

#### NO . . .

There is a strong basic need for Americans of all races and ethnic backgrounds to reassert their cultural identities.

If Americans are to have any success at all in coming to grips with alienation and absurdity in the modern world, they must seek out those ideals and values from the past that provided the foundation of our country and preserve them.

But I am strongly opposed to legislation establishing historical commissions which, in effect, serve to compel private property owners into building or remodeling their homes and offices along narrowly defined lines — all in the name of historical preservation.

By empowering a historical commission to dictate specifically what a property owner may do to his property is to defeat several basic principles of our heritage: freedom of choice, private property, and the sanctity of the home.

By definition the decisions of these commissions are based upon personal taste and all too often politics can enter into the decision-making process.

I prefer the repeal of all laws and ordinances that force property owners to conform to historical motifs.

I do favor, however, the continuation of historical commissions with advisory powers only that could be staffed with knowledgeable, sensitive, and persuasive persons.

In this manner, general adherence to sound historical preservation can be obtained without the bitter divisiveness that would follow from mandatory decisions on what is primarily a matter of aesthetics and taste.

Lawson Letzring

Theme Committee Chairman  
South Lyon Chamber of Commerce

Kim Fawcett  
Detroit

#### Jack Hoffman's column

### Ole! 'Natural athlete' finally falls

Well, it was bound to happen sooner or later. A sport finally has proven too great for my expertise.

Contrary to what my boss, Bill Sliger, would have others believe, I am an athletic genius who purposely competes at only about 50 percent of capacity to maintain a good relationship with my opponents — the boss included.

Experts would call me a "natural" athlete, one of those rare persons born with physical coordination that exceeds the norm. But I learned early in life that friendship diminishes in proportion to one's success.

Take marbles, for example. I learned that if I cleaned up every time in a friendly game, it soon degenerated into an upsetting melee in which the winner is apt to take a boulder on the head and lose a friend in the process.

Quite frankly, it is my theory, as yet not disproved, that many of the bench-sitters in competitive sports are the real athletes while those who take the limelight are merely mediocre players who simply have not learned the art of athletic diplomacy. That's why I can't get excited about the "stars" who hog the headlines.

Coaches, generally, fall into this mediocre category as well. Not only do many fail to spot the real genius on the bench but they are so taken up with winning that they cannot see their own friendships diminishing. One need only look at Woody or Bo and see that as their victories grow, their relationships with others are waning.

Outwardly, opposing coaches may pretend to like them, but inwardly they hate 'em. They use hollow terms such as "respect" and "admire" but in actuality they despise 'em with an increasing passion. If the truth be known, their adversaries are hoping they'll break a leg crashing over a yard marker. And it takes no genius, either, to imagine what the bench-sitters are thinking as they trot off the field with the triumphant old man on their backs.

Most sporting fans are the same. Their relationship with others, save those with similar depressing traits, diminishes in proportion to their increasing lust for blood. And often times, careful analysis will show that those most smitten once were themselves contestants who never really learned athletic diplomacy. There are exceptions, of course, but most bench-sitters have more compassion with losers and are less likely to

Continued on Next Page

#### Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Sunday afternoon dance



## Request bids for police cars

Northville Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun received unanimous approval to seek bids for two new police cars to replace present vehicles at the January meeting of the board.

Included in the motion was provision for potential purchase of one more police car in case manpower expansion requires it.

Delivery and payment, Nisun stated, would be in the new budget year. Both vehicles to be replaced, he said, now have more than 42,000 miles and will have approximately 55-to 60,000 by April 1. Replacements are to be intermediate-size cars.

Unanimous approval also was given to the low bid of Stewart and Sons, Inc., for \$57,663 for replacement and extension of a Winchester Road water main near Five Mile and Haggerty.

## Oppose I-275

Continued from Novi, 1

effect on the region," said Rosman. "According to the opposition group the highway would serve no useful purpose except to level a State park, pollute all lakes and streams feeding the area, destroy a local landmark and run in close proximity of two elementary schools.

Councilman Melvin Green, although appearing to be in favor of the proposed highway when the topic was discussed in December said, "It would seem a lot of money was being spent to save eight miles on a trip to Flint."

Green said he was more in favor of upgrading all secondary roads throughout the area than spending millions on a stretch of road that could cause more harm than good.

The council appeared "to take the stand that the county could hardly afford to maintain the roads now under their jurisdiction let alone building and maintaining additional feeder roads.

Councilman James Lahde said, "The whole thing is nothing more than duplication of efforts. With the close proximity to two major expressways north, there seems to be no reason to add a third."

City Clerk June Buck was instructed to inform the governor, state highway department and state representatives of Wixom's objection to the proposed route in advance of a decision from Lansing due January 26.

JACK W.

HOFFMAN'S

COLUMN



Continued from Page 10 - A

chant, "Kill the bugger!"

For this reason I cheer the backs of those facing the playing field, not those on it. There, but for the grace of diplomacy, sits real talent.

And it is for this reason that in my weekly "battles" with Phil Jerome, Phil Ogilvie, Lee Holland, and Herm Moehlman on the racquet ball court I am compelled to lose now and then. These are well-intentioned but nevertheless mediocre jocks who, because they have not learned the art of athletic diplomacy, would quickly bar my participation if I were to win every time.

It grieves me terribly to see grown men cry.

Ah, but forgive me, this was not meant to discuss the foibles of my racquet ball court adversaries. It is a blunt admission of my own singular athletic shortcoming.

It is a non-competitive "sport," on the caliber of bull-fighting, in which neither participant can rightfully claim victory. It carries the innocent misnomer, Cross-Country Skiing, that in truth is a ruthless exercise in futility. The skis are the matador, the bull is the skier, and the cross-country is the chanting crowd.

I am now painfully aware why Hemingway entitled his book, "Death in The Afternoon."

Though difficult to admit, this natural athlete gave it all he had but came up short on the snow covered plains and even shorter on the hills Sunday afternoon. And when it was all over, they stabbed a pole in his side and hung his tail on a stump.

Ole!

## Two hospitalized

Heart attacks have hospitalized two members of Novi's Building department, Fire Marshal Edward McBride and plan reviewer-building inspector Robert Bonkowski.

McBride, 56, was felled by the heart attack shortly after he arrived at work Monday morning. He was taken to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia where Tuesday he was listed in guarded condition in the cardiac care treatment center.

Bonkowski, 44, reportedly suffered two heart attacks Friday, according to Earl Bailey Director of the Building Department. One was suffered at 2:30 a.m. Friday at his Brighton home and the second around 7:45 a.m. at the home of another Novi employee in South Lyon with whom Bonkowski had been car pooling.

Bonkowski, with the city since 1974, was taken to McPherson Hospital in Howell where Tuesday he was listed in good condition.

## Kathy Crawford wins

Continued from Novi, 1

blood on an emergency basis. She is also involved with the Children's Leukemia Foundation and the American Cancer Foundation.

"There are so many things a person can do to help others during rough times," said Mrs. Crawford. Besides her work in the health field, Mrs. Crawford is also involved with several other organizations.

She has been a member of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary and is active with the Novi Woods Parent Teacher Organization. She is active in the Novi United Methodist Church serving as a director of the youth choir, a singer in the adult choir, a teacher of Sunday School and Vacation Bible School, and a member of the Ladies Circle. She was a member of the Novi School Needs Assessment Committee.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole, the man who literally started Novi's Police Department, was honored as the Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer "not for 1976, but rather from 1954 to the present," according to Balagna.

Balagna noted that BeGole is involved with training of officers and recruiting, has sought federal funds to help the department and was instrumental in establishing the Metropolitan Police Academy of which he has served as president.

Helen Batzer, a teacher of kindergarten in the Novi Schools since September, 1959 was named the outstanding educator. She is a resident of Northville.

"It has been said Helen Batzer believes in making teaching a living thing," said Balagna. "For example, if she is going to teach the children the color orange, that day she would outfit herself in orange. During the Easter

season rabbits can be found running through her classroom."

Nominated for the DSA award and recognized for their contributions to the community were the following persons:

• Clara Porter—chairman of Novi Youth Assistance, helped in establishment of crisis foster homes, member of parks and rec for four years, helped develop sports programs for women in Novi, was instrumental in seeking a director for the new position of Parks and Recreation Director, currently studying the impact of Dayton-Hudson complex on area youth;

• Robert Hartson—president of Novi Little League, helped improve the Bosco playing field including installation of electricity, new sod, flag pole and construction of new dugouts, assisted Cub Scouts, was chairman of the Haunted House Drive for the Jaycees;

• Margaret O'Brien—second vice-president of the League of Women Voters; responsible for publication of "Growing with Novi," worked on candidates nights and student government days, active in 4-H eight years and served as assistant leader, chairman of the Novi Youth Assistance one-to-one program, promoted annual Youth Assistance Horse Show to raise funds for the camp program;

• Susan O'Donnell—past president of the Village Oaks Homeowners Association, keeps them informed on matters pertaining to local zoning, environmental protection, ordinances and matters concerning city council;

• John Roethel—served five years as chairman of the planning board, building committee member for Church of the Holy Family, member school Needs Assessment committee.

## Five cited by LIT

Five area residents have been named to Lawrence Institute of Technology's dean's honor roll for the autumn term.

They are: Michael R. Brown, electrical engineering, Thomas A. Cunningham, chemistry, and Eugene V. Renaud, mechanical engineering, all graduates of Northville High School; and Richard J. Franz, architecture, and Alben M. Johnson, electrical engineering, both of whom are from Novi.

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## Readers Speak

### 'I will not poke at your fire'

To the Editor:

We certainly appreciate your editorial (Hoffman's Column) about a warm, comfy fire. This is a winter pastime in our home. You might say it is our winter sport. Some people ski, some snowmobile, we firewatch. Without the "crackling fire" we couldn't make it through our Michigan fall (?), WINTER, spring (?). Two comments regarding your editorial:

In our home no one touches a fire the other has started. Violators are punished by exile to the cold outdoors and must write in the snow "I will not touch, add to, or poke at your fire" ten times before the door is unlocked. Perhaps this system would work in your home.

Your ability to start a fire with only one full Record issue, plus a little outside paper help, is amazing. It usually takes me two full papers, part of the Free Press and KINDLING. Our congratulations to you; you are definitely in the expert class.

"Firewatchers"

## Novi council tables paving on 13 Mile

Until the City of Novi receives a definite commitment from the Township of Novi, the paving of 13 Mile Road will apparently remain up in the air.

That was made clear by Novi City Council Monday—as it held its third public hearing on proposed road pavings for 1977.

Thirteen Mile between Novi Road and Meadowbrook was scheduled to be paved with a cost of about \$44,000 to \$55,000 to be borne by the township depending upon the depth of the asphalt road surface. However, City Manager Edward Kriewall told the Council Monday that the township apparently does not have the funds on hand and may have to go through the special assessment process to pay its share.

While Kriewall and City Engineer Harry Mosher of Johnson and Anderson indicated a gravel base could be put on the road in front of the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park so it could easily be paved later, councilmembers strongly opposed putting any improvements to the road in front of the trailer park unless the township pays its share.

"I don't want to vote on this if I don't know where their monies are coming from," said Councilmember Romaine Roethel. "I don't think it's fair to put anything on it and commit funds now either from the city or the trailer park."

Mosher added that "I don't think its wise to pave parts of a mile road and not others."

Noting that preparing the road in front of the trailer park would include most of the project cost, councilman Martha Hoyer said, "You're going to pour \$38,000 of the city's money into that stretch — no way."

Council approved unanimously a motion to hold action on the 13 Mile stretch until a firm commitment is received from the township. Time limit for response was set at one month.

Council approved unanimously the assessment rolls for each of the other road sections: Meadowbrook from 10 to 11 Mile; and Beck Road from 11 Mile to Grand River.

No complaints were registered by residents present. Generally they asked for information concerning the amount of their assessment. The assessments are being set at \$10 a front foot plus interest over a 15-year period.

After the public hearing was over Gabriel Glantz, a representative of the owners of the Flea Market property on 13 Mile Road appeared but left without speaking.

## Aid helps

To the Editor:

We the Northville Band Parents Club wish to thank the entire community of Northville for your faithful support. Your participation in our decal, pumpkin bread and luminaria have made our sales projects a success. We need your continued assistance to promote the Northville High School Band.

Not only is the Northville Band a high school band, but it's your band. The Northville High School Band represents the town of Northville. The band's ambition is to perform at their best and to grow and continue to make the town of Northville proud of them.

Thank you,  
Northville Band Parents Club

## Son's safe

To the Editor:

My husband and I would like to thank the many people who called our home last week with concern for our son, George Langkil, Jr., and to tell us they were praying for his safety.

Our son is assigned aboard the U.S.S. Trenton and when hearing last week of the tragic accident in Barcelona, Spain, where 49 sailors and marines lost their lives, my husband and I spent many hours waiting for word that he was not aboard the launch that overturned.

Thank God we heard nothing so we assume George was safe aboard his ship.

We also have another son, Mark Langkil, serving aboard the U.S.S. Shenandoah, which is also in the Mediterranean.

Mrs. George Langkil

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**POSTER WINNER**—Kristine Huotari of Novi was one of the top prize winners in a poster contest sponsored by the Moslem Temple Shrine for the 1977 Shrine Circus. More than 1,400 entries were received in the art competition which was open to all youngsters from the Metropolitan Detroit area. Moslem Temple Potentate Fred Morrison, Jr. (left) and Glen Sharp, advertising director for the Shrine Circus, presented Kristine with a walkie talkie-set for her second place showing among first and second graders. The Shrine Circus will be held February 4-20 at the Michigan State Fair Coliseum.

## Kids got label

Continued from Record, 1

In an emotional statement, Lewis said the state requirements have not changed over the last two years and included, in part, that each youth be "certified by the courts as needing remedial academic and social rehabilitative services."

His son and others volunteered for the class, he said.

He said that the state also requires that a list of the students be kept for auditing purposes.

The 1975-76 application for state funds said 14 of the 30 students in the class "had repeated contacts with the police and the remaining 16 are potential dropouts and high-risk juveniles."

That was not the way the program was introduced to the community, said Lewis, and that is not the way the Regenesys has operated.

The use of the state funds for Regenesys would make the class a blot on his son's transcripts, said Lewis.

The turmoil, plus the unpopular administrative decision to move the class to the high school, has caused Regenesys teacher Kathleen Densmore to request a transfer.

"We are a lone hand in this district," said a Regenesys student.

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# 'Let's keep our joint services'

Continued from Record, 1

for joint contracts should be tied to a "millage equivalency" so that a taxpayer of the township pays the same amount as does a taxpayer of the city.

Trustee Dr. John Swienkowski took the position that the present formulas for joint service appeared fair, pointing out that the township has a greater tax base and hence a mill generates more revenue in the township than in the city.

"The township may be paying less per person, but it is paying a fair share on the basis of participation," he contended.

On the other hand, City Manager Steven Walters noted that neither township government nor city government "provides dollar one. It is the taxpayer who pays for these services."

Speaking about recreation services, he said the present formula means the township taxpayer may pay three-tenths of a mill for the same service for which the city taxpayer pays seven-tenths of a mill.

It is precisely for this reason, argued Councilman Stanley Johnston, that school taxes are based on millage. Without it, a township taxpayer would pay less for the same school service than would a city taxpayer.

"Sharing costs on a per capita basis is the fairest way to work this," said Mayor A. M. Allen.

"We're willing to split base costs down the middle," said Grier, "but if you are talking about millage it puts our contribution way out of line for those services."

Acknowledging that there may be some inequity in the present formula, Trustee James Nowka wondered aloud if a modification of the "millage equivalency" might be workable. "Maybe some arrangement could be made, based partially on millage."

Nowka said that while he could see some inequity in the recreation and library cost sharing, there doesn't appear to him to be as great a disparity in sharing costs for the fire department.

Nevertheless, Nowka said he could see that under the present formula the inequity will grow as the township's population increases — to a point, perhaps, when it is no longer economical for the city to continue in a joint program.

Grier also argued that the present fire service formula provides that the township pay its "fair share" of actual costs. He took the position that unlike the other shared services, the township also contributes through ownership and maintenance of much of the fire equipment.

Grier emphasized that continuation of the joint fire service is vitally important.

He said that construction of a township hall complex, which is to include a sophisticated fire hall, should not be interpreted as a township move towards operation of its own independent fire department.

The township cannot afford operation of its own department even if it desired to do so, he said. "We have no immediate plans for our own department," he added, pointing out that the new township fire hall facility is seen as an adjunct to the existing service — not a separate entity. He said Fire Chief Herman Hartner has been consulted about the kinds of facilities that should be included in the new fire hall.

"As I see it the present fire chief will be the fire chief and be responsible for the new station's operation," he said.

Referring to a comment he had made at last week's Chamber of Commerce meeting relative to the economic and efficiency benefits of a public safety department, Grier said he was merely observing that such a department may be a good long-range goal.

Relative to voiced council concerns about reports the township may not be able to fund library and recreation at the same level as in the past, board members said such worries are groundless.

To allay council fears, Supervisor Grier said, "I know we will contribute as much as last year and very likely make some increases."

We have a lot more flexibility this year than last year," said Dr. Swienkowski who

## Vacancy filled

Continued from Record, 1

today is how well do you pull with the team."

Mandell's announcement means that the newly adopted board policy on mid-term vacancies — tried out with Mrs. Gucken's resignation — will swing into effect.

Registered school district voters who wish to apply for the position should submit a letter of intent to the school board office by Friday, February 18.

All applicants will be given a questionnaire to fill out which will be used when board members determine who they wish to interview.

Unsuccessful applicants for the Gucken vacancy who wish to reapply will not be required to resubmit the questionnaires, but they must file letters of intent.

Rinehart, Ms. Ruiter, Turnbull, Norm Davis and James Lewis were selected for interviews by the board from an original field of 14 candidates. Monday night before the election Lewis withdrew his name from consideration.

Rinehart's experience with school district matters and the fact that he'll need a relatively short orientation to fill the interim vacancy apparently carried much weight in the voting.

Vice-President John Hobart served as chairman of the board following Gucken's formal resignation Monday but there will be an organizational meeting at the next regular session on Monday, February 14, to select a president.

During his interview with the board last Wednesday, Rinehart stressed that he had not been asked by Mrs. Gucken to file for the vacancy as had been previously stated.

## Spear's salary

Continued from Record, 1

"We are dealing with some issues individually and bringing them to the board when your chairperson is not aware of your needs for different types of information," she said.

Last March, Spear was given a three-year contract that automatically renews annually unless the board takes other action.

Part of the reason for the delay in settling economic issues is the inability to form an agreement with the newly created bargaining unit for school administrators.

This Thursday, the board will hold an executive (closed) session to discuss negotiations with the administrators and with ISEP aids. A third unsettled contract, with custodians, is in factfinding.

In addition to the salary, Spear will receive long-term disability insurance, health insurance, whole and term life insurance, a car, four-week vacation, 15 days a year to a maximum of 200 days for sick leave and personal business leave as approved by the board president.

Nieuwkoop explained that many of these provisions were unchanged from previous practices.

## Astrology, business courses offered

An astrology class as well as several business courses will be offered starting in February thanks to the Novi Community Education offices.

The introductory astrology class begins on February 14 and runs for 10 weeks. Two courses, one on Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m. and Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. are going to be held. Fee is \$20.

The following business courses are being offered by the community education office also starting February 14: Accounting and Bookkeeping, Gregg Shortand I, Gregg Shortand II, Gregg Shortand Refresher,

Personal Income Tax, Personal typing.

To register either for the astrology classes or

the business classes, or for further information, call 348-1200 Monday through Thursday.

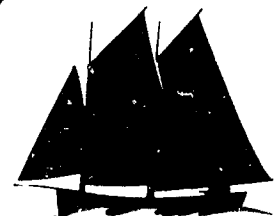
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conceded that during last year's township budget studies monies were tight.

As the meeting closed, Mayor A. M. Allen voiced concern again about rapidly deteriorating water lines in the township which the city is presently servicing west of Clement Road. They must be rebuilt, he emphasized, pointing out that complaints by township residents are increasing but that the city is powerless to assess user residents for reconstruction because the lines are outside the jurisdiction of the city.

Supervisor Grier agreed that the problem is a monumental one, and he pointed out that he had ordered the township engineer to study the matter and come up with cost estimates by the next township board meeting.

"At that point we'll at least be able to give users the choice": Pay for new lines or install their own water systems.

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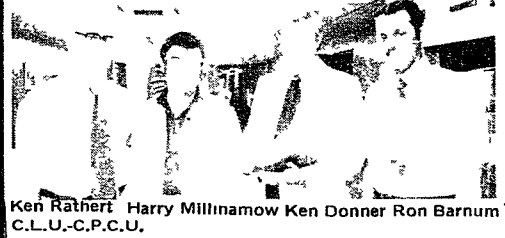
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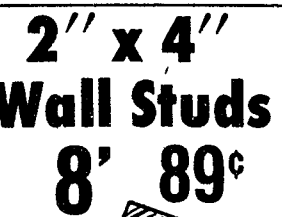
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Lawson Letzring of South Lyon (left) discusses Manchester's turn-of-the-century theme and architecture with realtor Robert Chapin on Manchester's Main Street

# Main Street Revival

Manchester joins growing preservation movement.

"In the southwest corner of Washtenaw County are four lovely townships, rolling hills, green trees, fertile farmland, neat white farm homes.

"These four townships, Sharon, Freedom, Bridgewater, and Manchester comprise 20 percent of the area of the county but hold less than three percent of the county's population.

"Almost in the center of this area lies the Village of Manchester...

"Located in the center of a triangle formed by the cities of Jackson, Adrian, and Ann Arbor, the village, in contrast to the miles of cement structures laid down in urban areas, has peaceful streets, large trees, and a bubbling river flowing through the center of town."

By CARL T. DAVIES

This idyllic description of Manchester excerpted from the village's 1973 general development plan represents the planning philosophy of an increasing number of American small cities and towns that are seeking to establish an identity for the future by reaffirming what is good, true, useful, and beautiful from the past.

Confronted by the psychological necessity to re-establish cultural roots in an increasingly alienated and faceless society, as well as by economic competition from suburban shopping centers, small cities and towns throughout Michigan and the United States have become part of what New York Times architectural correspondent Ada Louise Huxtable terms the "Main Street Revival".

Cities like Allentown, Pennsylvania, an all-American city in the 1960's has converted its main boulevard into a pedestrian mall.

A once-congested side street in Poughkeepsie, New York, is now a promenade where shoppers can meander in and out of quaint shops, a farmers' market, or a Chinese restaurant.

Closer to home, Frankenmuth has capitalized on its German heritage, so that its central business district contains much of the visual character of a Bavarian Village.

The City of Northville, in attempt to preserve the Victorian quality of its buildings, has established an historical district that comprises the central business district and certain residences.

Plans for alterations or new construction must first be approved by the historical commission and planning commission before a building permit is issued.

Though plastic, glass, and concrete structures highlighted by gaudy neon signs have already turned the main thoroughfares of Brighton into a budding neon jungle, the city planning commission is now wrestling with a new commercial designation in its zoning ordinance which would require properties now zoned residential to retain the basic character of their buildings before going commercial.

The City of South Lyon, its main street a hodge-podge of turn-of-the-century structures, gas stations, garish neon signs, and aluminum facades is exploring the possibility of adopting a theme for the central business district.

The State Savings Bank of South Lyon has offered merchants a "5-5-5 plan", a \$5,000 loan at five percent interest for five years, to be used for rehabilitating the facades of their businesses, provided they adhere to a theme for the central business district.

It was the quest for a theme for South Lyon that led Lawson Letzring, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce

theme committee, on a fact-finding mission to the Village of Manchester last Wednesday.

After meeting with Mayor David Little, planning commissioner Cecilia Chapin, and residents, Letzring found a village that steered its heritage and its central business district against the onslaughts of shopping centers and strip development by adopting a "turn-of-the-century theme" for its central business district.

The key to Manchester's ability to develop the community consciousness and cohesiveness necessary to retain

its historic character can best be understood in terms of Manchester's history, explained Mrs. Chapin.

As the visitor approaches Manchester from the north on M-52, he is at first impressed by the impeccable condition of the old homes — encompassing several architectural modes ranging from Greek Revival and Carpenters Gothic to masonry and frame Victorian with its characteristic gingerboard cornices and latticework.

Settled in 1832 by Major John Gilbert,

Continued on Page 9-B



LOOKING DOWN Manchester's Main Street. Signs are small and tasteful. There is no flashing neon. Parking meters are non-existent.



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WILLIARD MANN is proprietor of Manchester's water-driven grain mill that derives its power source from the Raisin River. Mann demonstrates the flywheel connected to the turbine below which was installed in 1896 and still hums like a top. When orders back up, Mann turns on the electric grinder, his concession to "progress."

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## Religion

## Salem's Rufus Lee Sizemore

## Church founder buried

"He was involved in church activities ever since he was a young boy," the daughter of Rufus L. Sizemore recalled as the family made plans for his funeral held in Salem at 1 p.m. last Saturday.

About 1,000 friends and relatives

were expected, Mrs. Elizabeth Carol Clark of Highland Park estimated, as word of the death of her father, who was founder of the Bethlehem Temple Apostolic Church in Salem spread.

He had lived in Salem ever since his

marriage to Evelyn Kathryn Bryant 30 years ago last Thanksgiving.

On October 10, 1974, he was honored by being made Northern Diocesan Bishop of the Apostolic Faith Church of God, Incorporated.

Bishop Sizemore and his wife had been preparing to leave for California when he was shot to death and robbed during his night job of driving a cab at Metropolitan Airport January 18.

"He trusted everybody," his daughter said as she explained that her father had several hundred dollars with him because he intended to buy tickets for the planned trip.

Bishop Sizemore, 58, had retired from the Chrysler trim plant in October, 1975, after 32 years of service. Since that time he had been doing a great deal of travel in his church post, conducting revival services in more than 28 churches from Alabama to Milwaukee and New York, Mrs. Clark said.

A native of Alabama, he recently had been earning extra money by driving a cab he had bought for Victory Cab Co.-Op, Incorporated. He also had done painting and construction work since retirement.

He was found early on the morning of January 18 shot in the forehead in his cab in an apartment parking lot in Inkster. Other cab drivers have provided a description of the couple he had picked up, and, his daughter said, police are following some leads. All his identification, money and keys had been taken.

Senior Bishop John W. Barber was coming from Louisville, Kentucky, to conduct the service Saturday at Salem Bible Church, located on Six Mile Road only a short distance away from the church Bishop Sizemore founded at Frederick and Victor Lewis streets.

The service was held at the Salem Bible Church as the Bethlehem Temple Apostolic Church is small, holding only about 300 people.

The Reverend Vance Hopkins, present minister of the Bethlehem church, was to be pianist for Saturday's service. He is Mrs. Sizemore's brother-in-law.

First meetings of the Bethlehem church, he remembered when called last week, "were held years ago in Mother Bryant's house" before the little church was built. He thought the



As pallbearers load casket into the hearse, relatives and friends of Mr. Sizemore file from the church

church was founded about 1958.

Its congregation now numbers considerably less than 100, the Reverend Hopkins said, and is in

process of being reorganized on a non-denominational basis.

In addition to his widow, Bishop

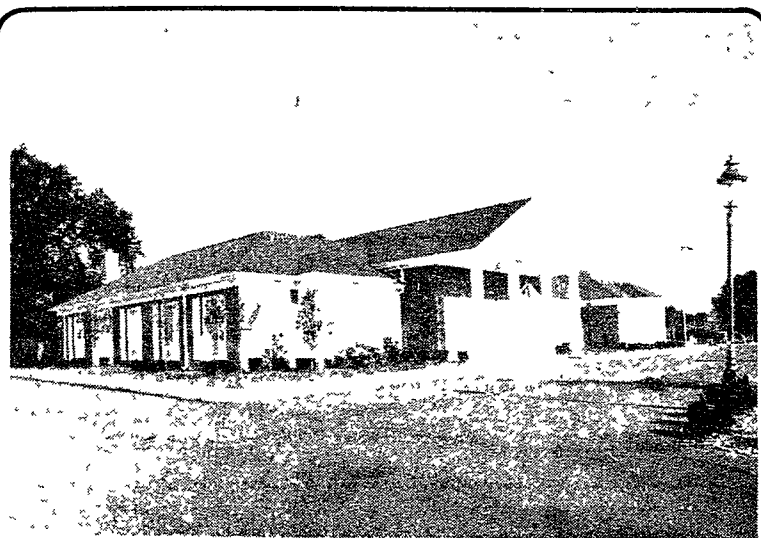
Sizemore leaves seven children, Mrs. Clark, Rufus Lee, Jr., of Inkster,

Continued on Page 3-B



## They'll sing

Former local pastor, the Reverend Roger Merrell, and his wife, Josie, will present "God Made Our Hands" as a duet during both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at the South Lyon United Methodist Church on January 30. Mr. Merrell will also bring the message, "Adversity — Detour" and will have a special children's time with singing at both services. The Merrells have sung in some 30 churches and Mr. Merrell has sung several times at the Ann Arbor District Ministers and Wives monthly meetings and at the Detroit Annual Conference. He was the Methodist pastor at the time of the ground breaking for the new church at 640 South Lafayette Street in 1969.

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<b>GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m.	<b>FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 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
<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 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.	<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)</b> 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.	<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 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	<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON</b> 224 East Grand River Avenue Pastor W.E. Brown & A.G. Bethea Worship: 9:00 & 10:30 Church School 10:30 Nurseries Provided
<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd Home of Novi Christian School Sun School 9:45—Worship 11 a.m. 7 pm Prayer meeting, Weds 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirby Church School, 9:30 a.m. Church Service, 11:00 a.m.	<b>FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH MEETING AT NOVI HALL AND SCHOOL</b> 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
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<b>SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 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	<b>CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)</b> Rev. E. Michael Bristol, 437-0546 Lake & Reese Streets Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.	<b>SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES Lutheran Church Missouri Synod</b> 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	<b>ST. JOHN, AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 22225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church: 474-0584 Rectory: 474-4499 Service 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
<b>FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> South Lyon Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	<b>LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)</b> 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	<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST</b> 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.
<b>SOUTH LYON IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 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	<b>CHILSON HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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	<b>BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> 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	<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor



# Cold frame gives jump on weather

By KATHY COPLEY

A cold frame is an easy way to get the jump on spring seed sowing without covering every available window with seedlings.

It is nothing more than a bottomless box set in or on the ground, filled with a suitable planting medium, and covered with glass or plastic to control temperature, light, moisture, and ventilation.

A 3' x 6' cold frame may be built quickly from 1" x 8"s treated to resist moisture, and 4" x 4" corner posts to hold the frame together and anchor it in the ground. The removable glass covering can be made easily from a discarded storm door; a frame covered with clear, heavy plastic is equally suitable. Hinge or weight the corners of the sash, or covering, to prevent wind damage.

If the soil below the frame is not suitable for seed germination, replace it with 8-10 inches of a basic soil mixture like one-third builders' sand, one-third peat or sphagnum moss, and one-third garden loam. Leave no less than 5 inches unfilled at the top of the frame. This 5 inches between soil and glass is where the plants will develop.

Seeds may be planted at their standard depth once the ground is warm, but before the conditions in the outdoor garden are stable. This is possible because you control the conditions necessary for germination, using the cold frame and sash like a greenhouse. Capitalize on early spring sun by placing the frame on a north-south axis in an area where it will receive full sun for at least eight hours. Pitch it slightly north-south so water will run off quickly.

The sash needs to be removed for ventilation any time the temperature is over 60 degrees. Raising the front six to eight inches is generally sufficient. Replace the sash as temperatures begin to drop. This holds the daytime heat in the soil, protecting the seedlings from severe night temperatures.

Banking the inside of the boards with fresh manure is also a good way to maintain the temperature. Heat from the decomposition process keeps night temperatures from dropping severely inside the frame. Be careful not to touch the plants with fresh manure since it will burn them the same way excess fertilizer burns grass.

When plants are 4-6 inches high and the weather is stable, transplant them to their permanent location. Perennials like Rudbeckia (Gloriosa Daisy), Anthemis (Camomile), and Cerastium Tomentosum (Snow-in-Summer) may be expected to bloom the first year from seed. Others, like Coreopsis, Shasta Daisy, and Achillea, will bloom very late the first year, or not at all. Annuals are usually budded by the time they are transplanted.

Many perennials may be planted in the fall for early spring germination. Remove the sash and cover the seeds with 6" of salt hay or peat moss after the ground has frozen. This keeps the seeds in place, avoids alternate thawing and freezing, and conserves spring moisture for better germination.

## Honeybees talk topic

A special program on Honeybees will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Sunday, February 6 at 9 a.m.

Stephen E. Horn, park naturalist, will discuss the unique lifestyle of the honeybees and their importance to man in a special 1½ hour program.

The program is "free", but persons should register in advance by contacting the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark — Phone 685-1561 (Milford).

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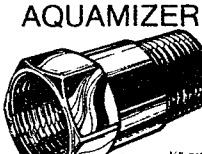
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When you suddenly run out of hot water! Consider that the average shower uses 6-10 gallons of water per minute. And that approximately half of this water is being supplied by a 40 gallon hot water heater. It doesn't take long before someone gets left out in the cold.

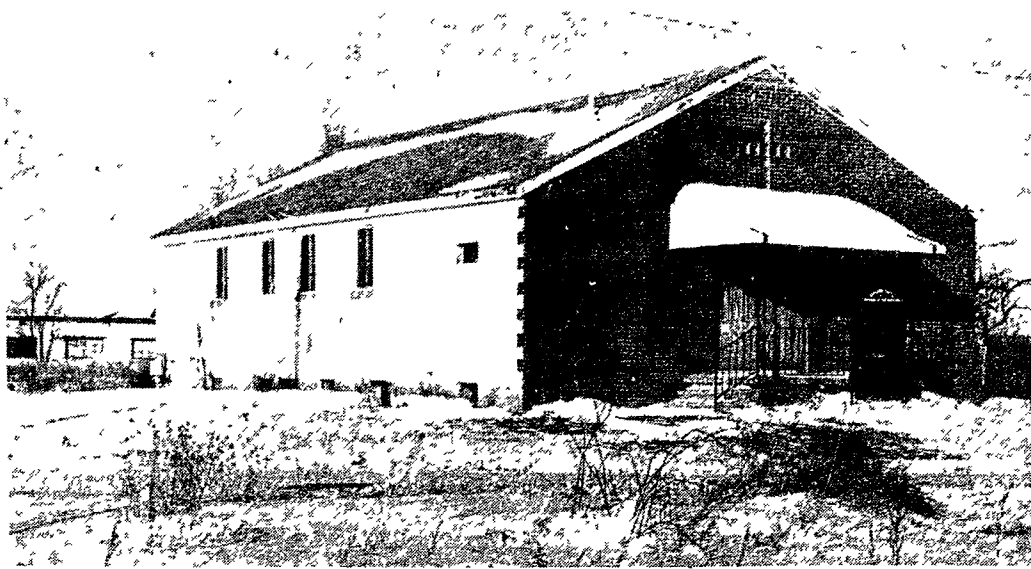
It doesn't have to happen. The best way to avoid it is to conserve water, and your Culligan man has a great way to help. For a limited time, we will offer the amazing AQUAMIZER ABSOLUTELY FREE WITH AN IN HOME WATER ANALYSIS.

The AQUAMIZER is easily installed directly behind your shower head and is designed to restrict the flow of water through the shower head thereby reducing usage of both hot and cold water by 80%. For an average family of four this will save over 36,000 gallons of water per year!

Give us a call today so you can be sure of a hot shower tomorrow.

Call  
437-2053  
or  
227-6169  
and say:

**HEY CULLIGAN MAN!**



Bethlehem Temple Apostolic Church of Salem founded by Mr. Sizemore

## Mr. Sizemore

Continued from Page 2-B

Barbara Ann Windgate of South Carolina, Nancy Elaine Sizemore of Ypsilanti, Lee Edward, Mary Ethel (Judy) Maing and Gregory Lee, all of Salem.

Other survivors include three foster children: sisters, Mrs. Lily Hill and Geneva Sizemore of Alabama, Mrs. Anna May Cargille of Detroit; a brother, Rubin of Alabama; and 17 grandchildren.

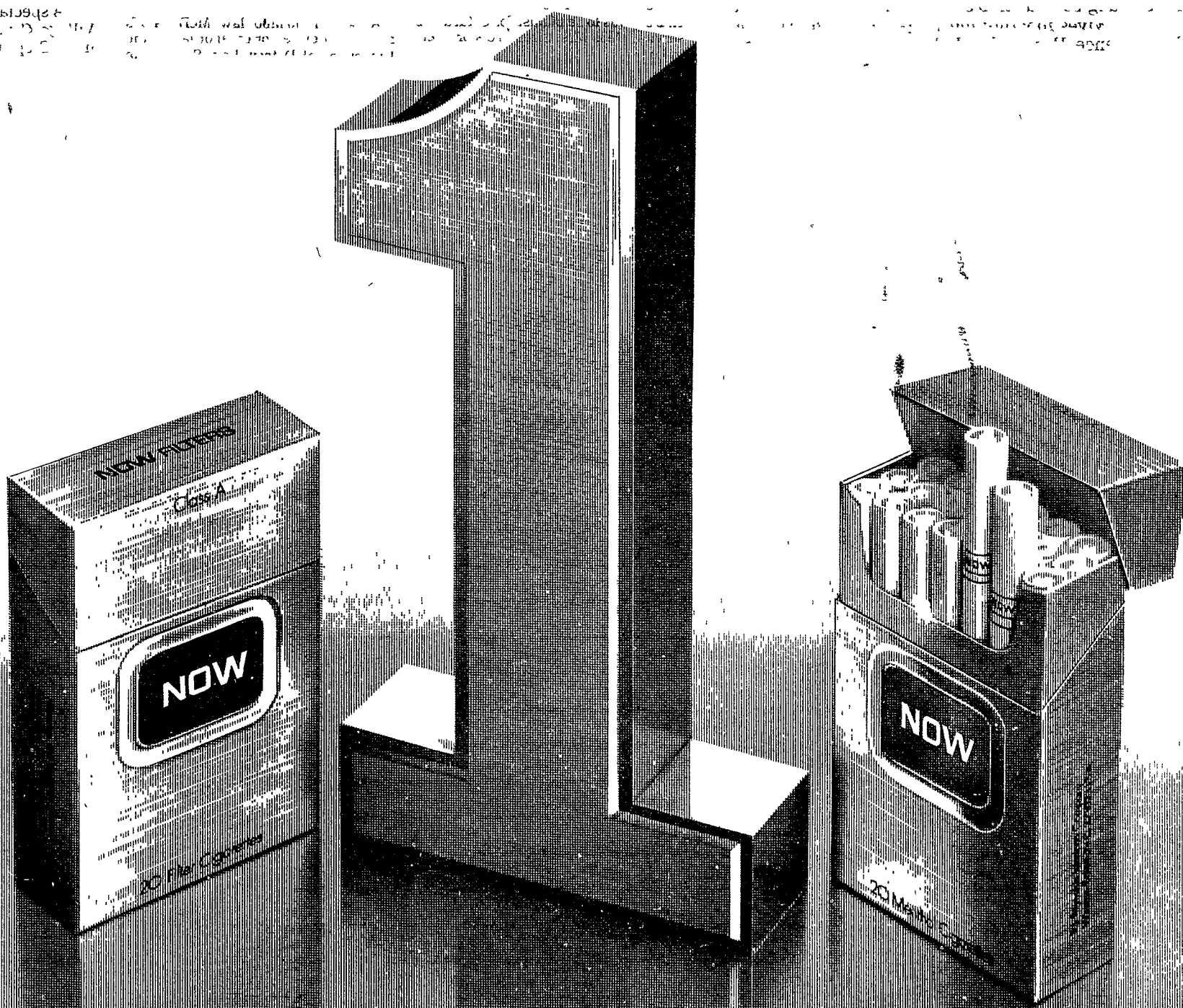
Bishop Sizemore was born May 23, 1918, in Hamilton, Alabama, to Thomas Cole and Mary O. (Dorsey) Sizemore.

Interment was in United Memorial Gardens in Plymouth. Visitation prior to the service was at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville.



MR. RUFUS L. SIZEMORE

# Now. Only 1 mg tar.



This is more than just low tar. This is ultra-low tar. This is Now, a cigarette with only 1 mg tar. If you want to be sure you're getting ultra-low tar, count all the way down to Now's number 1.

## The ultra-low tar cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER, MENTHOL: 1 mg "tar", 1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.



The Northville Record

NOVI NEWS

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

BRIGHTON ARGUS

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE RECORD/NEWS HERALD AND ARGUS.

PHONE 349-1700 437-2011 227-6101

CLASSIFIED

DIRECTORY

Northville Record and Novi News

349-1700

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

South Lyon Herald

437-2011

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

Brighton Argus

227-6101

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

Acresage For Sale

3-4

Animals (Pets)

5-1

Animals, Farm

5-3

Animal Services

5-4

Business Services

6-3

Apartments For Rent

3-2

Auction Sales

4-1A

Auto Parts

7-5

Auto Sales

7-8

Auto Service

7-5

Autos Wanted

7-6

Boats & Equipment

7-3

Buildings & Halls

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Business Opportunity

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Business Services

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For Rent

3-2

Condominiums

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For Sale

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Duplex

5-3

Farm Animals

5-3

Farm, Equipment

4-1A

Farm Products

4-1A

Firewood

4-2A

"Found"

4-3A

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4-1B

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1-1

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Situations Wanted

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Vacation Rentals

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HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Brick, Block, Cement

Building & Remodeling

Building & Excavating

Carpentry

Carpet Cleaning

Carpet Installation

Custodial Service

Disposal Service

Electrical

Floor Service

Handyman

Home Raising

Moving

Music Instruction

Painting & Decorating

Piano Tuning

Plastering

Plumbing

Roofing & Siding

Snow Removal

Upholstering

CLIP AND SAVE

Starting a new subscription?

Going on vacation?

Carrier problems?

Moving?

CIRCULATION

437-1662

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Table III—Illustration of Publisher's Notice

Publisher's notice:

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any "preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

absolutely FREE

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

60 OLD hardcover books — free

349 6285

LOVABLE Spitz puppies. 227-7598

3 BLACK Labrador puppies - 2 males, 1 female, father unknown, first shots, 437-6449

FREE rabbits. Seven 437-8615

40 GAL. hot water tank. 437-3175

GERMAN Shepherd, Husky, puppies, 6 weeks old. 437-1548.

FREE - Male poodle, black, house trained, good with kids, about 6 years old. 437-3766

PART Shepherd and part Collie, 6 months old, shots, excellent around children, 437-3661

FEMALE calico kitten Very pretty 363 0412.

TWO German Shepherd pups 437-3621

FREE puppies, 10 of them! Please help! Mother abandoned! 437-6579

NICE puppies to good home. Miniature German Shepherd - father, Husky. Call 685-0626. 887 W. Maple, Milford.

SIBERIAN Huskies - Puppies, 8 wks. Waiting for loving home. 227-5534

BEAGLE pup, 10 weeks old, male 349 0304

TO good home, mixed breed puppies. Mother medium sized 348-9673 after 6 p.m.

SIAMESE cat, 4 years, spayed, declawed 8 week old mixed puppy. After 4, 455-4639

MOVING — Electric stoves; electric dryers; gas dryer; maple table; many other items 6481 Mercy Dr., Brighton (Saxony Sub)

BLACK Male dog port Chi-Hua-Hua, part Terrier, 4 months 227-6731

FOSTER - Parents needed immediately 8 puppies, Malamute mixed, 5 weeks 227-3522

8 SMALL Puppies, mixed breed, 6 weeks. Need loving home immediately 229 8280, Brighton.

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

"99" CHAMPEEN Dinner was great, so was the company. Thanks. J & G.

CAROLE, Thank you for the most wonderful two months of my life. Much love, Ron

GEORGE & Kathy and baby makes three. Makes Grandma & Grandpa shout with glee.

1-2 Special Notices

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

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

IV SEASON'S Flower Shop will be hosting a natural cosmetics facial demonstration on Friday, January 28 at 7 p.m. Phone 349-8522 for reservations. No obligation. 39

DIET properly with Midland Pharmacal Grapefruit Diet Plan and Aquavap "water pills" Northville Pharmacy. 39

1-3 Card Of Thanks

TO our dear friends and neighbors, we wish to express our sincere gratitude for the love, comfort and prayers extended to us in our sorrow. A special thanks to Fr. Vogan for his beautiful tribute. We are deeply grateful. The Family of Andrea Yerman

1-5 Lost

BLACK cat, small white tummy, injured ear, Kroger Shopping Center. Please call 227 6201

LEFT Glove-isotone (Uber's Drug's) If found please call Ann Arbor 668 7630 (Evenings)

'50 REWARD LOST

1 1/2-year-old German Shepherd, Male, tan and black, tan face, small cut on left ear. Lost south end Northville City-Township. Very friendly, answers to LOBO. Please call, 348-1835.

1-6 Found

COLLIE, vicinity 9 Mile and Griswold, Jan 20 437-8245

FEMALE Irish Setter. Vicinity E. Grand River. Bell Plumbing 229 9694, Brighton

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

Northville Realty

Member—UNRA Multi-List Service

101 N. Center Street Northville

42825 ITHAM—HIGHLAND LAKES

3 B.R. Condo - Excellent condition. \$34,000.00

51815 W. 8 MILE ROAD

3 BR Brick Ranch - Basement, 2 baths - 2 car attached garage, barn, on 5 acres - very nice house. You can have horses.

305 DUNLAP—NORTHVILLE

3 bedroom older home in nice condition - 2 baths - formal dining room. Call us for showing.

1 ACRE BUILDING LOT IN WESTVIEW ESTATES—NORTHVILLE

Commercial frontage in business district.

349-1515

ALL AMERICAN REALTY INC

New 1008 sq. ft., 3 bedroom ranch, nice neighborhood, close to shopping. Only \$32,900

Spacious tri-level, mint condition, on almost 1 acre, close to expressway. \$49,900

HAMBURG: 4 bedroom colonial, large kitchen, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. Corner lot plus lake privileges. \$69,900

Large, beautiful home, secluded on 15 acres of land, 4 bedrooms, large family room, fenced setup for horses, stocked pond, barn and more. \$85,000. Terms

2-1 Houses For Sale

STOCKBRIDGE. Quaint Town! 4 bedroom ranch - 2500 sq. ft. - formal dining room, full basement, sauna bath, 2 fireplaces, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Lot 125 x 132. Heated pool. \$49,900 Call 477-1111 (43017)

INKSTER. Charm - Charm - Charm! Remodeled older 2 bedroom colonial home - 2 full baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Huge lot. \$33,900 Call 477-1111 (44049)

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON. Clean 3 bedroom tri-level. Family room w-fireplace, 2 baths, beautiful wooded backyard. 2 private parks access to Huron River. \$55,900 Call 227-5005 (41271)

PLYMOUTH. Sharp 3 bedroom tri-level in charming city! Large beamed ceiling family room. On a court with a huge private backyard & attached garage. \$41,900 Call 455-7000 (43818)

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON. Beautiful Cape Cod - 4 bedrooms, den, cozy fireplace, gorgeous 16 x 32 kidney-shaped pool. Prestigious area w-lake privileges. Easy access to expressway. \$69,900 Call 227-5005 (44081)

BRIGHTON. Charming, nicely decorated 4 bedroom colonial - 2 1/2 baths, master suite, fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage. Large lot w-many trees. \$61,000 Call 227-5005 (44228)

2-1 Houses For Sale

TWO STORY COLONIAL

Model open daily 9-5

Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

Custom builders, built on your land or ours

YOUR PLAN OR OURS

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL, South Lyon 437-2014

2-1 Houses For Sale

EARL KEIM REALTY

OF BRIGHTON, INC.

201 E. Grand River 227-1311

An ideal setup!! You own the one-third acre lot along with this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath mobile home. Located in a quiet country sub. with lake privileges. Only \$21,900. Call for details.

Howell Area: Super sharp, 4-year-old split level on 1/2 acre lot. 3 BR's, family room, move-in condition. Convenient to X-way access. Owner leaving state. Price drastically reduced. \$43,900.

Executive 4 BR home on 1 acre with walnut and pine trees for cool summer comfort. You'll love the deck, walk-in closet, two full baths, fireplace and many other features of this lovely home. \$67,900

Kennel Club Members & Guard Dog Suppliers Attention: We have the facilities you need to house your dogs plus the most elegant 4 BR, custom built contemporary home for your family - all on 8 1/2 acres. \$119,500. Call today for an appointment to see this unique set up.

2-1 Houses For Sale

PRESTON REALTY

(517) 548-1668

Dennis Hull Broker

2-1 Houses For Sale

LUXURIOUS COLONIAL—This spacious home offers immediate occupancy and many, many extras. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, situated on a rolling, one acre lot.

JANUARY LAND SALE!!

HOWELL—Excellent building site South of Howell. Slightly rolling 1.7 acre lot with lovely young pines .....\$12,000

HOWELL—Exceptional buy! Country living at it's best. 6.81 acres for only \$10,900

FOWLERVILLE—Very private and lovely wooded 10 acre parcel South of town. A real value .....\$14,500

HOWELL—Over 14 acres of wooded wonderland is the perfect spot for your new home. Offered at a low \$15,900. Other smaller parcels also available in this same area.

"IF YOU'RE LOOKING IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY—WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU"

2-1 Houses For Sale

J. R. Hayner

Established 1922

AC9-7841 • 408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON • WO3-1480

Multiple Listing Service

WINTERWONDERLAND. Enjoy yourself the year around: Golf, Best Fishing, Sailing Enthusiasts. See these excellent lakefront lots on beautiful Winans Lake. \$5,000 down.

OWNER MUST SELL, 10 ACRES, 3 bedroom brick ranch home, 2 baths. \$39,500

23 ACRES, BUY AND DIVIDE into 4 home sites if you wish. Just west of Brighton. \$33,000

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

\*Ranches

\*Colonials

\*Bt-Levels

\*Tri-Levels

\*Apartments

2-1 Houses For Sale

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

Howell Office—546-3030

4505 E. Grand River

BUSY PEOPLE will enjoy this pleasant 3 bedroom home with the extras to make life comfortable. Includes plenty of storage space, formal dining room, large kitchen & a garage. Situated on city lot with easy maintenance in nice part of town. \$31,200 2-WW 423-H

WATERFRONT PROPERTY at Patterson Lake, excellent building site with 56' well, concrete seawall, in nice area and ready for building! \$11,200. Land contract terms! 2-CD-P

RE-LIVE THE PAST in this lovely older home. Large rooms, wrap-around porch & natural woodwork provide the luxury and comfort of the 1900's while the maintenance free exterior provides modern conveniences. Call today for an appointment!! \$35,900 2-S-401 H

DEVELOPERS TAKE NOTE!! First time on the market!! 108 acres of gently rolling land, with a stream and ponds. Near U.S. 23 and North Territorial roads! Minutes from Ann Arbor! Only \$1,400 per acre. Land contract terms available 2 J-2344-H

2-1 Houses For Sale

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

LET US SHOW YOU

2-1 Houses For Sale

How Easy it is. . .

Sit back and leave the driving to us while you choose your "dream home", then relax while we handle all the financing details for you!!

IT'S WHAT A HOME SHOULD BE—Attractive 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch in South Lyon area. This lovely home is carpeted thru-out including the family room in finished lower level with beautiful corner fireplace & built-in bar. 2-car attached Garage & large lot. Priced below appraisal at only \$40,000. RR388

ULTIMATE LIVING COMFORT!!—If you love the warmth & spaciousness of an older home, be sure to see this charming brick & aluminum 2-story that provides 3 bedrooms, carpeting thru-out, breakfast nook off kitchen plus a formal dining room, fireplace in living room & excellent d/b basement with Rec. Room. \$43,500 CR226

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION is just one of the features of this immaculate 3 bedroom home that has been completely renovated with all-new kitchen (including frost-free refrigerator), 1 1/2 baths & full basement. ONLY \$36,500! CR211

REDECORATING JUST COMPLETED, inside & out!! Excellent 2-story home with "old world charm", 3 bedrooms, new fireplace in Living Room, new carpeting thru-out. So cozy & comfortable, you won't want to leave!! \$39,900 CR227

10 SECLUDED ACRES!! With a 2 1/2 story home of "yester-year". The beautiful natural oak woodwork is intact, a lovely open stairway (with oak rail) leads to 5 bedrooms & full bath up, fireplace in living room & room after room of charm & comfort! Many mature trees, 10 Acres. What a delightful, peaceful place to raise your family \$68,000 RR381

LOOKING FOR A 2-BATH HOME?? Here's a Beauty with 3 Bedrooms, kitchen appliances included & 2 1/2 car garage on 1/2 Acre lot between Howell & Brighton. \$21,900 T43

READY TO BUY... but don't have the cash??? WE WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR LIVINGSTON COUNTY HOME!! Call today and talk to one of our professional sales associates.

Real Estate One.



## 2-1 Houses For Sale

BY owner Brick and aluminum ranch home in the city of South Lyon, close to schools and shopping, 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, refrigerator and dishwasher can stay (all less than 4 years old) shown by appointment. \$34,900 (313) 437-0673 htf

MEADOW Valley Sub Beautiful 4 year old 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, partially finished basement. Weekdays after 4, all day weekends, 437-2422.

SOUTH LYON - 3 bedroom ranch, family room, fireplace, attached garage \$41,500. After 5, 437-6905 htf

## JUST REDUCED MUST SELL

Contemporary ranch, 6 months old, on beautiful treed lot, Winans Lake Community. Spacious rooms, beamed cathedral ceiling, fireplace, wood deck, much more! Call Rita Tomsic

1-973-9800 (days)  
1-971-0576 (evenings)

## THILMAN & ASSOCIATES

BRIGHTON Hartland - 2600 sq. ft. custom cedar, beamed cathedral ceiling, 4 wooded acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, den, 2 1/2 attached garage, 2 fireplaces, walkout deck, extra \$104,000 (313) 632-7377

HAMBURG 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room with full wall fireplace, 2 car attached garage, Strawberry Lake privileges in area of exclusive homes \$59,900 Call after 6 p.m. 229-7722 844

NORTHVILLE, brick ranch on partially wooded 1 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, natural fireplace, central air, enclosed porch Basement, attached garage Immediate possession, \$41,500 349-3246 39

LIVONIA—Small 4 room & bath with room to add on Reasonable, land contract, 229-9002 for additional information aht

NORTHVILLE Owner, Lexington Commons, 4 bedroom colonial, premium lot overlooking Commons, central air, cathedral ceiling in family room, natural fireplace, den, 2 1/2 baths, professional landscaping. Buyers only June occupancy \$87,500 349-1304 40

NORTHVILLE historical district, 3 bedrooms with den, 2 baths, 2 story, 2 1/2 car heated garage, newly decorated \$59,900 349-8186

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 Rodesier at 462-1532, office 994-4800. Spear & Associates Realtors, 1235 Pauline, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

PINCKNEY, Cape Cod built in hill on 80 acres including 4 acre pine forest, 3 bedrooms up, 4th on walkout first level. Formal dining room, family room, living room, large country kitchen 2000 sq. ft. \$64,500 878-3536

BY Owner, 6381 Aldine, Brighton 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage \$27,500 No agents 227-6923

## 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.

## FINCH ROBERTS BUILDING COMPANY INC.

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

**Van's** MEMBER OF UNRA & LIVINGSTON CO. MULTI LISTERS

GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker  
real estate 227-3455  
9998 E. Grand River Brighton

NEW LISTING — VERY SHARP, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and 2 full kitchens, on 2.30 acres. \$44,500

A HOME FOR ALL REASONS. 2700 sq. ft. of living space complete with 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room, fireplace, den, dining room, full walkout basement and garage on 2 1/2 acres. \$66,500

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — NEW ALL BRICK, 1700 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, super enclosed porch and garage on 2 1/2 acres about 1 1/2 miles from town. \$69,800

SILVER LAKE PRIVILEGES come with this neat home on a big 100' x 150' lot, full basement, fireplace and garage. Close to US-23 \$39,900

BIG HOUSE FOR SMALL PRICE. Owner says "bring offers" on this 6 bedroom, 2 full bath home with formal dining room, basement & garage on a 1/2 acre in town. House completely rebuilt in 1976. \$35,000

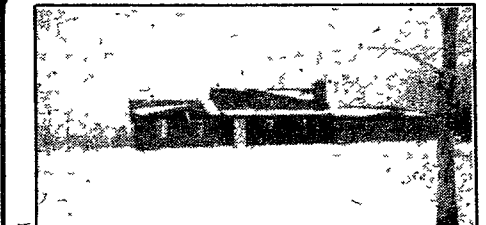
GORGEOUS COLONIAL on 5 acres, 3 plus bedrooms, family room with fireplace, large garage and full basement. Property dimensions are 495' x 440', additional acreage available. \$65,000

BETTER THAN A GOOD BUY is this 4 bedroom, all-brick ranch with 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, huge basement & garage. Wet plaster & coved ceilings are a reflection of the quality of this home \$56,000

RESTORED FARMHOUSE on 32 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, parlor, family room with full-wall fireplace, basement and large, solid barn. This one is a must to see. \$98,500

TREES GALORE ENHANCE THE 2.79 rolling acres this all-brick, 4 bedroom home sits on. Included are 2 1/2 baths, huge family room with gorgeous fireplace, full finished walkout basement & 2 1/2 car garage. \$72,900

**RYMAL-SYMES CO.** the property people  
478-9130



SPLENDID? SPLENDID! BARGAIN? BARGAIN!

IN ECHO VALLEY ESTATES you'll echo the phrases of this gorgeous 1700 sq. ft. brick ranch home with its many luxury features. You'll love the full-wall natural fireplace, with raised hearth in the family room, the spacious step-down living room with doorwall, the elegant master bedroom suite with walk-in closet and private bath has three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage and numerous extras like carpeting throughout, smoke detector, mud room, kitchen built-ins, on big corner lot at 24150 Lynwood, Novi, and built just last year. It's a real bargain at only \$59,500.



HOLD AN EMBASSY RECEPTION THIS SWANK COLONIAL belongs in Washington - It's made for entertaining! With a 19 ft. country kitchen almost as big as the living room, you can feed an army. There is a wood burning fireplace in the living room, and for summer splash parties your guests will frolic around the cement patio and 24-ft., in-ground pool. Has three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, draperies and shag carpeting throughout, 2 car garage. It's a steal at only \$48,900. See it at 24335 Hampton Hill, Novi.

**RYMAL-SYMES CO.** the property people  
478-9130

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

SELLING YOUR HOME?  
**BROOK REAL ESTATE** sells  
National Suburban Custom Homes  
in Osborne 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

**HUB REAL ESTATE SERVICE INC.** REALTOR  
Call 546-9400  
2900 E. GD. RIVER, HOWELL

15 ACRE FARM—Near M-36 at Hamburg. Large old farmhouse, 2 barns, garage, land mostly open and rolling. \$40,000, land contract.

40 ACRE FARM—Blacktop road. 3 miles to I-96 Fowlerville exit. Excellent land plus 5 Acres woods. 4 bedroom house, very nice barns and outbuildings. Priced to sell. \$78,000

PINCKNEY. Close to schools - beautiful country home. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1860 sq. ft., built 1973. \$52,900 - good assumption.

WATERFRONT VACANT—6 1/2 Acres - 560 ft. frontage - Development potential. \$27,900.

2 1/2 ACRES near Howell - wooded building site - \$10,500.

5 ACRES—PINCKNEY - wooded with large pond - secluded - excellent building site.



Four bedroom, all-brick ranch in South Lyon area. Completely wet plaster, 2 full baths, 10 x 12 Study, full, finished basement, 10 x 24 porch overlooking 3-year-old, heated swimming pool with water slide and diving board. Also 2 car finished garage with opener. \$69,900.00 No. 44

Three bedroom, partially remodeled 1 1/2 story home on two-fifths acre. Large, full carpeted bath, full wall fireplace in living room, wood windows. Built-in bar in 9 x 27 rec. room. Needs work. Has great potential, and many fine possibilities in Pinckney area. Only \$32,900.00 No. 32

BEAUTIFUL brand new Colonial situated on 10 acres in most desirable area of Brighton Township, only minutes from I-96 and Kensington Road. Primed for horse lovers and those looking for a true rural setting close to town. Full basement, 1st floor utility room, formal dining room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Your choice of color selections NO. 50

Three bedroom ranch situated on 6 acres in Putnam Township. First floor utility room, 2 car garage now used as rec. room, garage has wood burning stove saving 50 percent on fuel bill. New 2 car, unattached garage. One acre POND stocked with 1000 fish. A real buy at only \$49,900.00 No. 35

**KLINE REAL ESTATE**  
Across from State Police Post  
9984 Grand River, Brighton  
Phone 313/227-1021

**RIZZO REAL ESTATE**  
CONDOMINIUMS  
HIGHLAND LAKES, NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

\$35,000. Premium location on the banks of Crystal Lake. 3 bedrooms, full basement, fireplace in family room. Full basement, central air.

\$34,500. Located near school and clubhouse, 2 bedrooms, fireplace in large family room. Excellent condition. Over 1300 square feet plus a full basement.

\$35,500. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom unit with full basement, full bath, central air and good location. An excellent buy.

\$37,900. This large unit has been beautifully maintained. Central air, 3 bedrooms, full basement, fireplace in large living room. Window treatments included.

\$39,000. This Glasgow model has 3 bedrooms, full basement and central air. The sunken fireplace is located in the living room. Premium location.

**HOUSES**  
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4  
SOUTH LYON—324 E. LAKE ST.  
(10 Mile) A vintage home in an excellent location. Built in the 1890's and carefully maintained. Visit us Sunday and try to resist the charm of this carefully maintained, 3 bedroom home.

NORTHVILLE TWP.—A new Cape Cod with large rooms and many quality features. 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and den. 2 full baths, large closets, garage, full basement. Walk to town. \$57,900

PLYMOUTH CITY—New on the market. A sparkling clean, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home in a quiet, clean neighborhood. 2 full baths, full basement, family room and more. \$37,500

**349-9460**  
505 N. Center Northville

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

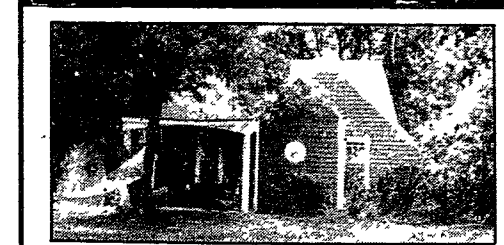
**THE MAN TO IS JAMES C**

LAKE PRIVILEGES  
on Commerce Lake. Nicely decorated 3 bedroom alum. sided ranch built in 1968. Dinette, fenced yard, 60 x 108 lot. \$21,500.00

S LYON SCHOOLS  
Beautiful building site on Pontiac Trail. Approximately 1 1/2 acre. Land contract terms negotiable. \$10,000.00

**JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY**  
103 105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE  
349-4030  
UNRA Multi List Service

**CRANDALL Realty, Inc.**  
502 Grand River North Brighton



Neat 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 story full basement home on paved major roadway. Commercially zoned, could operate business from your home! \$26,900.00

BRIGHTON OFFICE 227-1016 HOWELL OFFICE (517) 546-0906

CONDOMINIUMS—We have fine selection of 2 & 3 bedroom units with many desirable features. Good locations and good assumptions. Priced from \$27,900

NORTHVILLE'S BEST BUY—Super Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with full walkout basement offers excellent assumption, in-town convenience, & quick occupancy. Only \$39,900

CITY OF NORTHVILLE—Move right into this large 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths, dining room, family room with doorwall to private, nicely treed yard, 2 car garage. Only \$45,500

NORTHVILLE ESTATES—Custom built 2200 sq. ft. tri-level on 1/2 acre wooded lot offers 3 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room with cozy wood burning fireplace, attached garage and more. Asking \$69,900.

**EARL KEIM REALTY**  
Northville Inc. 349-5600 330 N. Center

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

BUILDING SITES  
\$3,500 Beautiful building site covered with birch trees, 100 x 316, Twp. of Holly.

\$700 down buys this corner lot with lake privileges - heavily wooded

\$4,000 Township of Brighton - Residential homesite suitable for a walkout basement - treed

\$13,500 Two acres, fruit trees, good location - about 8 miles west of Northville

\$15,000 Just reduced for quick sale - 4 1/2 acres - 939' of road frontage - trees within 25 minutes of Ann Arbor or Plymouth, land contract terms

\$30,000 10 acres rolling property - area of nice homes

\$32,300 10.2 acres. Excellent buy! Already has septic system in well, electric hookup installed, and gas tank - all included

31 acres - Northfield Township - land contract - Under \$1,900 per acre

HOUSES  
\$12,900 One bedroom Co-op, kitchen appliances included, carpeted thru-out

\$23,900 Garden City - Cute starter home - three bedrooms, very clean, newly redecorated fenced-in yard, garage

\$30,900 Plymouth Twp. three bedroom home - close to shopping - new roof - two car garage

\$35,900 All-brick ranch, full basement, family room - immediate occupancy

\$37,000 Brick Bi-level, attached garage - new carpeting thru-out

\$39,900 Duplex - two bedroom units - tenants pay all utilities, newly decorated

\$39,900 Super Sharp ranch with finished basement on about 1/2 acre

\$40,000 Barn on 10 acres with living quarters - needs work

\$54,900 Older farmhouse - remodeled, completely carpeted - 1st floor laundry - land contract possible

\$58,000 Sharp quad-level on one acre - marble slits - good 1-96 access

COMMERCIAL BUILDING—City of South Lyon, 7,000 sq. feet - zoned C-2, call for additional details

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

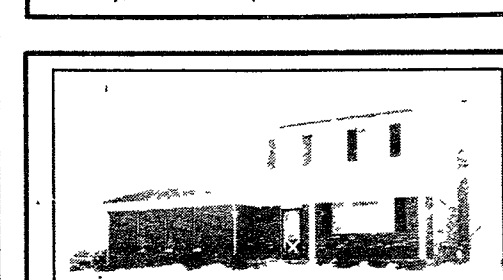
**CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE** 349-3470  
Northville  
125 E. Main  
NORTHVILLE

111 Baseline: Fine older home, close to everything. Ideal for growing family with large, spacious rooms. 12 x 15 ft. living room. 12 x 16 ft. dining room. 9 1/2 x 11 10 ft. kitchen. Four bedrooms - 10 x 12 - 11 x 9.6 - 9.9 x 11.6 and 9 x 9.3. Enclosed front porch is 8 x 25 - Full basement with gas heat - Lot is 50 x 150 - Immediate possession \$42,900.00

19815 Crystal Lake Drive: Exceptionally nice condo with sunken living room - formal dining room - 8 ft. front porch leading to a very private concrete patio - Large dining room area - Full bath and extra lav. - Three large bedrooms - Basement - Central air - Fireplace in living room All this for \$36,900.00

ELMIRA, MICH. (near Gaylord)

10 acres with a fine "A" frame home built in 1970 - Two bedrooms Basement - Redwood deck 12 x 24 - Propane gas heat - Franklin stove - This is in a great area - near hunting, fishing & ski country. Immediate possession - \$28,000.00



BITTEN LAKE ESTATES. Quality built Colonial on half-acre lot. Large country kitchen, beamed family room. Extras include humidifier, softener, drapes and curtains, stove and dishwasher. Owner transferred. \$59,900

31.5 ACRES SURROUND this stone and cedar-sided ranch home. Huge finished walkout basement. Two fireplaces. Large barn, spring-fed lake and three ponds. \$122,000

ROOMY FOUR BEDROOM RANCH at an excellent price. Heated garage. Many trees, lake privileges \$27,500

CHAIN OF LAKES frontage with this four bedroom home Excellent beach, large dock. Some furnishings available. \$35,000

**Century 21 LET US MARKET YOUR HOME**  
BRIGHTON TOWNE CO. YOUR HOME  
9880 E. Grand River Brighton, Michigan 1-229-2913

**J.L.H.**

New 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch in Cannon Ridge Sub. Full basement, carpeted thru-out. \$34,990

New 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage, full basement, carpeted. \$38,990

4 bedroom brick and aluminum tri-level on 8 1/2 acres, 2 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage, family room, beautiful estate with large fish pond and private wildlife sanctuary. Wooded lot. \$89,900

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on 5 acre. Under construction. Fireplace in family room, full basement, 2 car garage. You can select your colors. Spring fed pond. \$69,900

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on 10 acres. Under construction. Fireplace in family room, full basement, 2 car garage. Dishwasher, disposal, and vent. \$79,900

New 3 bedroom, 2 story aluminum sided colonial on 10 acres. 3 acres wooded. 2 car attached garage, full basement, fireplace in family room. purchaser may select carpeting. \$75,900

3 bedroom brick home on 4.6 acres, overlooks Nichwaugh Lake, full basement, attached garage, fireplace in living room. 300 ft. lake frontage. \$65,000

Farm home on 7 1/2 acres, 4 bedrooms, brick fireplace in living room. Almost completely carpeted. 75 x 36 barn for hay storage, 40 x 24 horse barn with 6 stalls and 1 box stall. \$55,900

3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement, hardwood floors, 24 x 50 garage and workshop, almost 13 acres. \$72,500

New 3 bedroom in Meadow Valley Sub. on corner lot, full basement, carpeted, ceramic bath, paved street, city water and sewer. \$33,000.

Two 5 acre parcels. \$20,000 each.

10 acre parcels available \$28,000 each.

**LOTS AND ACREAGE J. L. HUDSON Real Estate**  
601 S. Lafayette South Lyon 437-2063 or 437-0830  
Dick Lloyd, Sam Bailo, Doris Bailo, Don Stickney

## The Light Touch



by ANN L. ROY

The divorcee was being introduced to a man at a dinner party. "My goodness!" she exclaimed, "you look like my third husband!" "How many have you had?" he asked. "Two," she said.

First worker: "Say, I hear the boss called you a blockhead."

Second worker: "Nothing of the sort. All he said was, 'Put on your cap, here it comes' a woodpecker."

First man: "I'm going to sell my new waterbed." Second: "Really? Why?" First: "My wife and I are drifting apart."

## 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—\$89,500.**  
GENTLEMAN FARMER'S DREAM. 3-4 Bedroom Brick Ranch, Family Room, 2 Fireplaces, Full Rec. Room, 2 1/2 Baths, Over 4 Acres with Towering Pines.

**WEST BRANCH AREA**  
Built 72. All Year-Round Ranch on Lake George Channel, 2 Bedrooms, Garage, Boat Dock, 2 Lots, \$31,000.00

20 Acres near Fowlerville. Excellent Bldg. Site. Trees, Stream. Land Contract Terms, 50 Miles from Detroit.

Northville - Commercial Restaurant, \$20,000. Land Contract Terms.

**BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.**  
349-8700



## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

2-2 Condominiums  
Town Houses

## 3-1 Houses

## 3-8 Vacation Rentals

## 4-2A Firewood

## 4-3 Miscellany

## 4-3 Miscellany

## 5-2 Horses, Equip.

## ASHLEY &amp; FOX REAL ESTATE



Hamburg Office 227-6155  
6486 E. M. 36

NEWLYWEDS will love this charming year-round home nestled in among large oak and hickory trees. Two bedrooms, fireplace in the living room and all-new kitchen and bathroom. Top it off with lake privileges on two lakes... It's yours for only \$28,900 3-D-4721-H

TRI LEVEL on 5 acres. 2 car att. garage, family room. Lovely country setting with pond and flowing well. Just reduced to \$41,500 3-F-7450-H

LAKEFRONT custom brick 3 bedroom. Family room. Sun room overlooking beautiful & peaceful Shangri-la Lake. 1 1/2 ceramic baths, carpeted. Over 1740 square feet. Good beach. Attached 2 car garage plus storage shed. Gas Gas-B-Cue. Smoke detector. Extra pump from lake. A rare buy at \$49,900 3-K-9806-H

LIKE SECLUSION? You will find it in this cozy older home on one acre close to town. Completely remodeled from the aluminum siding on the outside to the built-in oven and range in the kitchen. Brand new well and sewer. Only \$29,900 3-M-495-H

## 2-3 Mobile Homes

MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, double wide, carpeting, dishwasher, central air, awnings, enclosed porch, storage building, 90x160 fenced lot, joins lake. For information call (517) 546 5675

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

LIKE new, 1972 14' wide mobile home on lot with skirting and tie downs. Low down payment will move you in. Call 349-1047.

1975 MONARCH. Partially furnished 3 bedroom double wide. Central air, washer, dryer, large deck, shed and many extras. Excellent condition 349-8715

INTRODUCING  
ALL NEW!  
1977 Model Homes

GREAT SAVINGS on a limited number of 1976 homes

DARLING  
MANUFACTURED  
HOMES

Now Two Locations  
ON NOVI RD.  
(1 block S. of Grand River)  
Novi 349-1047

CLOSED SUNDAYS  
Also 2377 N. Milford Rd.  
Highland 1-887-6748 1 Mile  
N. of M-59 closed Fri. 11

1974 CHAMPION Deluxe 65 x 14  
Like new, must be seen to be  
appreciated. Completely  
furnished, 10 x 10 shed, \$7,000  
Howell 1-517 546 9804

NEW Mobile Home on large  
private lot at Woodland Lake.  
229 2685

1971 NEW Model 12 x 60. Shed 10 x  
10. Send resume to P O Box 70,  
Highland, MI. 48031

NEW mobile home on large  
private lot at Woodland Lake.  
229-2685 Brighton aff

LIVE LIKE A  
MILLIONAIRE

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

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

## 2-6 Vacant Property

NORTHVILLE, 4 beautiful rolling  
wooded 2 1/2 acre building sites  
349 8068

2-7 Industrial—  
Commercial

FOR LEASE 2000 sq ft  
commercial warehouse with front  
room, on M 36, Hamburg 227 6900  
or 878-9430

BY Owner, 1 1/4 acres zoned  
commercial on Grand River near  
Brighton Mall with large all brick  
home, suitable for offices 227 7362  
444

2-8 Real Estate  
Wanted

HANDYMAN interested in  
purchasing homes in need of  
repair. Reply P O Box No 925,  
Wayne, MI. 48184

## FOR RENT

SHARP home on Walled Lake  
Gentleman, private bedroom  
\$130. mo includes all utilities 476  
3798

## 3-1 Houses

HOWELL AREA—Breathe in the beauty of this  
spacious ten acre setting. Every room affords a  
view in this large brick ranch with family room,  
three bedrooms, and a full exposed lower level.  
Extra value in a two-story pool barn and electric  
fencing in rear. \$68,500.00

BRIGHTON AREA—One acre with a three  
bedroom charmer. This home features a first  
floor laundry, central air, exceptional, extra  
large 2 1/2 car garage, nice basement to finish off,  
pretty stained woodwork and much more.  
\$46,900.00

BRIGHTON AREA—Unusual Colonial with over  
2000 sq. ft., under construction, close to ski area,  
expressway access & shopping. To be completed  
in early spring. \$64,900.00

## OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

- Reasonable Rent
- One and two room offices
- Parking
- Utilities provided

McGlynn Real Estate  
424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE  
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN  
(313) 227-1122

DETROIT & SUBURBS CALL 478-0468

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

THREE bedroom, 2 story \$265  
mo. 617 N. Center Street,  
Northville. Open for show  
Saturday, January 29, 1-00 p.m.

NOVI, 3 bedroom home Corner  
Grand River and Meadowbrook  
Road \$275 month. Call Mr.  
Oppenheim for appointment. 1  
255 6460

LOOKING for two congenial  
people to share 3 bedroom home at  
Ore Lake south of Brighton. Must  
have own furniture \$175 monthly  
including utilities & appliances.  
227-5716 after 7 p.m. (313)-348  
2107 days

UPPER income 2 bedroom, fully  
equipped, stove, refrigerator  
included, \$180 month, plus  
security deposit, 437 6805.

NEW 3 bedroom ranch, on 2 acres,  
lived in 3 months 10645 Rushton  
Rd (between 9 & 10 Mile) 437 2194

HAVE Country Home to share in  
South Lyon with another woman,  
\$90 month, plus utilities, may  
board horse. Call Sue at 437 0384

ONE-BEDROOM unfurnished apt  
\$165 mo 229 5457 after 5 p.m. aff

SOUTH Lyon Attractive 1  
bedroom includes heat, carpeting,  
stove, refrigerator, near town \$175  
plus deposit, 455 1487

BACHELOR apartment.  
Furnished, 3 rooms and sunporch  
\$200 mo 6 Mile Area References,  
349-9026

2 BEDROOM, Fowlerville, heat  
included, no pets or children 1  
517-546 4180

BRIGHTON Area 2 bedroom  
country apt, new horse barn,  
carpet & drapes, includes soft  
water & gas heat, 1 yr lease and  
security deposit required Adults  
\$290 monthly 227 7338 - 4141  
VanAmberg, Brighton aff

BRIGHTON Area 1 and 2  
bedroom apts 227 3421 ask for  
Geneva

ROOMS for rent in South Lyon  
Hotel Call 8 a.m. 5 p.m. 437  
6440

GENTLEMAN has room with  
house privileges Call before noon  
227 6217

FURNISHED sleeping room,  
shower, 2 miles from Brighton 229  
6723

BED Sitting room, private bath,  
entrance & parking. Fully  
furnished \$20 weekly 227 1911 (8  
a.m. - 5 p.m.) 229 4526 (8 p.m. - 10  
p.m.)

LEXINGTON  
MOTEL

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

3-4 Town Houses &  
Condominiums

HIGHLAND Lakes, 2 story  
bedrooms, finished room in  
basement, fireplace, fully  
carpeted, air conditioned,  
refrigerator, stove, washer and  
dryer included \$400 monthly Call  
349-6458

## 3-6 Buildings, Halls

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

HALL for Rent-All occasions  
American Legion Post 419,  
Whitewood Rd, just south of M 36  
229 6578 or 227-7120 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 conditioned  
Convenient to City Hall, Bank,  
Post Office, shopping  
Convenient parking Call 229  
6717

STORE or office space, between  
downtown and Mall on W Grand  
River, 400 ft. \$1500 ft with  
parking 227-3591 aff

OFFICE Space available, will  
finish to suit Call Long's  
Plumbing 349 0373 aff

ONE and two room offices for  
rent Contact McGlynn Real  
Estate 227 1122

OFFICE space, 3 rooms, 698 sq  
ft carpeted, utilities included 3  
year lease \$375 Millcreek  
Office Bldg 229 2923 aff

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE  
Downtown, 108 N Center Newly  
decorated, carpeted and air  
conditioned 1960 sq ft very  
reasonable Call Lee Holland, 349  
5400

OFFICE space for rent 160 E  
Main, Northville, Mich 349 1122

WICKER fan back chair, end  
tables, coffee table, Herculon  
queen size fold out sofa 227 5390

REFRIGERATOR and gas range,  
\$40 each or best offer Also  
Whirlpool washer and electric  
dryer, \$50 each or best offer All  
appliances 1 1/2 year old, good  
condition, 437 3307

KENMORE Frost Free  
refrigerator freezer, never used,  
\$180 437 9795

OLD Oak drop leaf table, needs  
work \$30 Call Sue at 437 0584.

23 CHANNEL Pearce Simpson CB  
mobile with aerial, \$40 437 3073

## 4-2A Firewood

FIREWOOD, seasoned  
hardwoods, any quality, \$18 a cord  
plus delivery 878 9152 or 878 9064  
aff

SKI chalet in Gaylord area, 25  
minutes from Boyne Sleeps 12,  
completely furnished, excellent  
snowmobiling 349 3129 aff

## 3-10 Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent with option to  
buy 3 bedroom 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 2 bedroom apt or house to  
rent or rent with the option to buy.  
All replies will be seriously  
considered Please write to, Mr.  
Jon J. Hutchens, c/o Tuff Coat  
Dinul, 401 Third St Bay City,  
Mich 49706

YOUNG couple want summer  
home on lake. Will repair (517)  
882 7789 before noon

YOUNG working woman is  
seeking clean 3 or 4 room  
apartment with private entrance  
Preferably furnished. Non  
drinker, very quiet person 349  
1364 after 6 or 349 9100 before 5

LOOKING for small apartment,  
preferably furnished Private  
entrance Northville area 349-1364  
after 7, 348 9100 before 6

## HOUSEHOLD

AUCTION Friday, Jan 26, 7 30 p  
m 1977 Main St Whitom  
Lake Furniture, glassware, misc  
items Some Antiques  
Auctioneers Ray & Mike Egnash  
Phone 517 546-2866

4-1B-Garage and  
Rummage Sales

GARAGE sale — 5710 Maunee  
(Red Oaks of Chemung) Jan 28  
29, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Household goods,  
tools, misc

BASEMENT Sale Toys,  
toys, toys, dinette set, desks,  
chairs, clothes, books, hide-a-bed,  
chiffonade, many miscellaneous  
January 28, 29, 349-2811 514  
Langfield, Northville

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

RED Shag Carpet 11x18 ft metal  
wardrobe, pair of print chairs,  
(orange & green), electric broom,  
electric floor polisher 227 4179

ROUND Maple dining table, w  
leaf, 4 chairs (2 Captains), Hutch  
\$150 set 227-7169, Brighton,

CARPETING  
EXCELLENCE

At a Reasonable Price.  
See our fine selection.  
Free estimates call 227-6379  
6018, Apollo Decorating  
Center, Next to Post  
Office.

COMPLETE Black Leather living  
room outfit and mahogany kitchen  
table and chairs \$700 Brighton  
227 2922

OVAL formica dinette table, 4  
chairs 349 4714

SOFA and chair, \$75 Excellent for  
basement or cottage. 348 9167

DINING room table, opens to 7' x  
42" and 4 ladder back chairs with  
rushed seats 349-473 after 5

CUSTOM  
DRAPERIES  
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

NEW dinette set and two chairs  
349 5315

LOOKING for a reason to get  
together with your friends? Why  
not try a play party? Interested?  
Call 437 0827

SEARS deluxe Kenmore electric  
range, white, clock timer,  
excellent condition, \$125,  
Coronado avocado refrigerator,  
excellent condition, \$150 437 0084

WICKER fan back chair, end  
tables, coffee table, Herculon  
queen size fold out sofa 227 5390

REFRIGERATOR and gas range,  
\$40 each or best offer Also  
Whirlpool washer and electric  
dryer, \$50 each or best offer All  
appliances 1 1/2 year old, good  
condition, 437 3307

KENMORE Frost Free  
refrigerator freezer, never used,  
\$180 437 9795

OLD Oak drop leaf table, needs  
work \$30 Call Sue at 437 0584.

23 CHANNEL Pearce Simpson CB  
mobile with aerial, \$40 437 3073

## ZENITH

Check our low dis-  
count prices on all '77  
models. Master  
Charge and Bank  
Americard Accepted.

R & D SALES  
Hartland  
632-6843

ASHLEY WOOD HEATERS

with cast iron liners and grates for long life and  
sealed doors and patented automatic drafts  
make these a most efficient heater.

HOWLETT HARDWARE

Gregory, Michigan  
498-2715

WELL seasoned hardwood, \$30,  
Birch, \$46, face cord Cannel  
coal 5 cents per pound, kindling  
\$1 79, Delivered locally Nobles 8  
Mile Supply at Middlebelt, 474  
4922

## SEASONED FIREWOOD

Oak & Maple \$30 00  
Kindling \$2.00  
24" Wood available  
FREE DELIVERY  
TO MOST AREAS  
Bundle of Kindling free  
with each face cord.  
MEADOWBROOK  
LANDSCAPING  
624-8180

SEASONED firewood delivered  
and stacked \$25 per face cord 349  
2850, 437 8584

EXPLORER Post 2000 of South  
Lyon will deliver and stack  
firewood where you want it \$25  
face cord Call Jeff, 437 1183 aff

FIREWOOD, split mixed  
hardwoods \$25 per face cord 349  
2850, 437 8584

FIREPLACE  
WOOD

Mixed Hardwoods  
\$25/Face Cord

We will Deliver!

D & D  
FENCE CO.

7979 W. Grand River  
Brighton 229-2339  
or 517-546-0656

4-2B Musical  
Instruments

BANJO, Old Gibson, 4 string  
tenor Perfect condition with case  
349-1896 after 4 p.m. \$150

4-3 Miscellany

CERAMIC classes, evenings  
only, Wednesday, 7 30 p.m.  
Beginners and advanced.  
Greenware firing and supplies  
Between South Lyon and  
Brighton 437-2569 evenings htf

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2 and  
2", use our well driver and  
pitcher pump free with  
purchase Martin's Hardware  
and Plumbing Supply, South  
Lyon, 437 0600

TIRE CHAINS  
All kinds for all makes  
cars, trucks, farm &  
garden tractors, Binder  
& Tow Chains Too!  
On Sale now at  
New Hudson Power-  
437-1444

MEN wanted! Tenors and basses  
seeking chances to perform in the  
tinsel and stardust world of big  
time Western Wayne County  
entertainment should have their  
dreams fulfilled by joining The  
Plymouth Community Chorus,  
(Opportunities for ladies also)  
Call Sara, 453 7749.

10' x 6' SOLID oak chup pew,  
100, oil tank, 250 gallon kept  
inside, all fittings and gauge \$30  
349 1896 after 4 p.m.

1962 OLIVER diesel Super 77 farm  
tractor 348 1384

VISIT OUR  
COMFORTABLE  
WALLPAPER  
AND PAINT  
SHOWROOM

We have more of both at  
Apollo Decorating  
Center Next to Post  
Office. 437 6018

HOSPITAL bed used 1 month  
\$200 349 3035

MISCELLANEOUS baby items  
and rocking chair 349 9057

The Detroit Lions Vs Clair's  
Cougars! February 5, South Lyon  
High School Gym, 7-30 p.m.  
Advance tickets, 437 1543 \$2  
adults, \$1.25 students U of M  
Football Raffle, (50 cents ea or 3  
for \$1) Presented by South Lyon  
Band Parents Council 40

ZENITH, color TV, 19" Very good  
condition 349 3043

SNOWBLOWERS, Toro New and  
used Loeffler Pro Hardware,  
21950 Five Mile at Middlebelt, GA-  
2 2210

NOTICE Having a high heating  
bill? Call R. Monty Const.  
Weatherstripping, doors,  
windows, caulking, insulating  
wall & ceiling New windows,  
storms or doors Complete  
modernization. Specializing in  
insurance work, fire & wind  
damage. Small jobs OK (517)  
546 4375

UPHOLSTERING, reasonable  
prices. Materials & do it  
yourself supplies Brighton 227  
2437

SOD, blended blue grass — pick  
up or deliver. Top soil, seeded  
& screened, Delgaudio Soil  
Farm (517) 546 3569 aff

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

BEAUTIFUL  
PHOTO WALL AND  
DOOR MURALS  
IN STOCK.

No waiting! At Apollo  
Decorating Center 390  
S. Lafayette 437-6018

1971 FORD Tractor, model no  
3500, 800 original hours, equipped  
with industrial front loader  
\$5,200 call after 5 p.m. 229 6939 aff

TRASH Compactor, dishwasher,  
like new 10x10 metal storage shed,  
air compressor w-2 guns;  
extension ladder; 12 ft step  
ladder, new 90,000 BTU oil space  
heater w-250 gallon oil tank. (517)  
546 8617, Howell

ODDS & ends of furniture, some  
antiques 871 W Grand River,  
Brighton

SNOWBLOWER, \$100, 4 hp  
Johnson, \$150; fireplace screen,  
\$25 Brighton, 229 4519

DRIVEWAY culverts, Sputh  
Lyon Lumber and Farm Center  
415 E Lake 437 1751

NEW and used ice skates  
Trade ins accepted Loeffler  
Pro Hardware, 21950 Five Mile  
at Middlebelt, 422-2210

SHOES for all the family at  
Dancers Fashion, 120 E Lake  
South Lyon, 437 1740



### 6-1 Help Wanted

FULL TIME night waitress (Tues-Thurs-Sat), 5 p.m.-2 a.m. Apply in person Harold's Inn, 9859 E. Grand River, Brighton.

### WHITEHALL HOME

Needs mature nurse aides, part time, 11 p.m. to 7 p.m. Call between 8 and 3 474 3442.

LIVE IN babysitter, more for room & board than wages. Call between 8 a.m. 12 noon 229 9183, Brighton.

HOUSEKEEPER, 1 day a week, preferably Thursday. Must have own transportation & references. Strawberry Lake 229 2699. Weekends or after 5 p.m.

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

MAINTENANCE Person wanted part time for general maintenance for Green Oak Township. Approx. 16 hours a week, senior citizen preferred. For further information please call Green Oak Township 227 6060, 437 1388, or 449 4649, ask for Sally A. York, Clerk for Edward Janicki, Supervisor. 445

### RESPONSIBLE DRIVER

Need a part-time person to deliver parts for us. Flexible hours for a retiree, 2, or 3 days a week. Apply in person.

Wilson Ford-Mercury 8704 W. Grand River Brighton

ACCEPTING applications preferably housewife's for light factory work, part time, days \$2.30 per hr. Apply in person at 800 Rickett Rd., Brighton.

### REAL ESTATE ONE CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Real Estate One Sales Associates are selling over 5,000 homes a year. Immediate openings available for reputable, ambitious people to earn and grow with us as we expand across the nation. Famous fast start training program, sales aids that competition can't match. Attend our next Career Seminar on Wed., Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m., at 23603 Farmington Rd. (So. of Grand River). Call Mr. Appicelli at 261-2600 for your complimentary reservation.

An Equal Opportunity Company

### 6-1 Help Wanted

PARTS man to work in wholesale mfg. distribution center, gathering steel fittings, life truck driving experience desired. Benefits 227 3036.

BABYSITTER for active toddler weekdays 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. own transportation, Hamilton Farms 227 2518.

### NURSE AIDES

We are looking for mature and reliable women to work in our nursing home. Come in and fill out an application between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 West Ten Mile, Novi.

MANAGEMENT work available for people with ambition who can work without close supervision. No previous experience required. Part time or full time. For interview call Joe Roth (517) 546-4065.

### AVON

GET MORE OUT OF LIVE. Be an Avon Representative. Meet new people, add new interests to your life and earn good money too! No selling experience necessary. I'll show you how. Call Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989.

BRIGHTON Big Boy needs full time cook for afternoons, part time waitress for midnights. Apply in person.

GENERAL office procedure. Bookkeeping, typing, report filing, billing and payables. No lay-off. Send resume to P.O. Box 658, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167. 39

### 6-1 Help Wanted

GENERAL labor. Steady hard workers. Apply in person McFadden Industries 54900 Grand River, New Hudson.

### KITCHEN HELP

We need a mature and reliable woman to do kitchen cleaning and help with evening food trays. A 40-hour week, 2-10 p.m. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 West Ten Mile, Novi.

REAL Estate Sales-Looking for 2 sales people for our Brighton office. Work for a company that pays top commission and realizes the value of their sales people. All American Realty, Inc. 829 E. Grand River, Brighton 227 1120 htf

### NIGHTS WAITRESS

25-30 hrs. COOK 229-7562 A.M. ONLY

POOL TYPIST: \$500 MAG CARD OPERATOR 70 w.p.m. \$5.50 EXP'D MATURE SECRETARIES: With without shorthand, \$700-up TV REPAIRMAN: Salary open GIRL FRIDAY: With bookkeeping skills \$150 up. Several openings with insurance background, 50 wpm typing, \$150 up. For Appointment PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED 227 7651

MATURE woman to babysit in my home 3 days a week for 2 preschool girls. Must have own transportation. Call 349 8038.

### TOOL MAKER OR MACHINE OPERATOR

Needed in small shop. Apply:

RRR JJ JIG GRINDING 1480 US-23 1/4 mile S of M-51 Hartland, MI

EXPERIENCED sifter in my home for 2 boys, 4.5 days a week. Call before 2 p.m., 349-7279.

WOMAN wanted to assist lady and prepare meals, no heavy work. Stay or go. Call after 6 p.m. 624-1389.

EXPERIENCED waitresses, cooks, and bus boys for all shifts. 477 1622, Landmark Restaurant, 32455 Grand River, Farmington.

### 6-1 Help Wanted

WANTED experienced hair stylist, preferably with following. Full time with benefits. Call Total Image, Inc., House of Glamour in Plymouth, 433 7199 or 433 4486.

OFFICE clerk with calculator experience and some typing ability. Job requires accurate work. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Grand River near Lahser 537 7670.

AUTOMATIC newspaper inserter. Permanent part time Tuesday, 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Apply in person at News Printing, 560 S. Main, Northville.

### MEN—WOMEN

Announcing another Army pay hike.

If our new starting salary of \$374 a month (before deductions) doesn't sound like a lot, look at what you don't have to spend it on. Housing. Meals. Medical care. Dental care. 30 days paid vacation. How does it sound now? Join the people who've joined the Army.

Call Army Opportunities 517-546-0014

EXPERIENCED travel agent needed for Northville Office 349-9100.

EXPERIENCED dental office secretary wanted. References required. Call 349-7560.

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted and full time bus boys. Apply at Palace Restaurant, 333 E. Main, Northville 349-6070.

TOOL maker journeyman to run surface grinder and other machines. Retirees acceptable. Day shift, full or part time. Apply at 22805 Heslip, Novi 40

NORTHVILLE employer needs someone with all of the following skills: typing, shorthand and bookkeeping. 348-1020 for appointment, ask for owner.

NIGHT cook Grill cook experience, mature individual. Apply in person, Orleans Cony Island, Brighton Mall, Brighton 227 5045.

RUN out of money before you run out of months? Turn the tables with extra income the Airway way. Get the whole story! Phone 455-9132.

### 6-2 Situations Wanted

YOUNG mother with child would like to baby sit Haggerty and Grand River area 349 4709.

RELIABLE registered barber, 15 years experience for convalescent home in vicinity of South Lyon, Brighton, Ann Arbor, Lansing, Howell, Milford, Novi and Farmington. 437 1214, 437-9167, or 477 1622, Landmark Restaurant, 32455 Grand River, Farmington 48178.

### 6-2 Situations Wanted

HOUSEKEEPING Have references. Own transportation 349 0655.

EXPERIENCED typist desires home typing. Letters, papers, resumes etc. Northville, 349 5092.

EXPERT Drywall man, who holds steady job in Detroit, looking for weekend work in Livingston County, houses preferred, 10 yrs. experience, reasonable rates 227 3799.

RECENT high school graduate with experience would like part time painting work 878 6853.

HAVE most famous basket in the world will travel Merchants, bakers, candlestick maker, any businesses at all. Curious you should be. Call to find out why your business belongs in our basket. 227 5639 Mary Neal, Welcome Wagon, Hostess.

LICENSED Mother will babysit, large fenced yard, playmates, & hot lunches in town — Brighton 229 2136.

### PHOTOGRAPHER JOURNALIST

Exp'd. Trained in public relations in newspapers, seeks position w-area firm. 227-3063.

GENERAL repair, remodeling, (Carpentry, painting, etc.) Senior Citizens Rates. References 229 9474.

HANDYMAN General home repairs. Senior Citizens Rates. Call between 6 & 8 p.m. 349 1443.

EXPERIENCED mother and former nurse wishes to babysit. Infants or pre-schoolers. 348-1663.

### 6-3 Business and Professional Services

PAINTING-Wallpapering done by competent family man. Free estimate. 474 8140.

### 6-3A Income Tax Service

TAX Corporations of America's local service is available year round handling complex returns in your home or office at a reasonable fee. For your federal and or state returns. Call 632 5277.

INCOME Tax preparation. Former IRS agent. Over 12 years experience. Tax Specialists Inc. 478 3388.

INCOME tax preparation 9 years experience 478 3233.

### EXPERIENCED

Income Tax Service With instant copies. For personal, farm and business. Reasonable rates. John Wilson 437-6501.

### 6-4 Business Opportunities

LITTLE Red Schoolhouse Nursery Established business and building in Northville 349 8068.

### TRANSPORTATION

1975 SUZUKI 440 Fury under 500 miles, excellent condition. \$950. Pinckney (313) 878 9017.

### 7-1 Motorcycles

1975 YAMAHA GPX Snowmobile, excellent condition 227-7068.

1973 SKIDOO, 400 1972 Panther, 303 Both excellent condition 477-1177.

1972 ARTICAT 340 Panther, A-1 condition, \$800. Call cutter sleigh, \$175. 363 8457.

75 ARCTIC Cat Cheeta, 437 1230.

1972 CHAPARRAL 440 Firebird, \$375 229 2698.

73 ARGO ATV, 42 hp., good condition \$500 437 6417.

SNOWMOBILE Repair Service - all makes specializing in Chaparral, private, 437 6861.

1973 POLARIS TX 550, new track & starter, \$750. Brighton 227 2571 after 5 p.m.

ARCTIC Cat Snowmobiles Sales, Parts and Accessories. Moore's Motor Sport, 21001 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, 437 2083.

1970 INTERNATIONAL Harvester heavy duty half ton pickup truck, good condition \$395 349-7758.

### 7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

PICKUP covers and custom caps from \$129. Recreational vehicle storage, parts and accessories. 8776 W. 7 Mile at Currie, Northville 349 4470.

1972 COACHMAN 21 ft. Travel Trailer, self contained, excellent condition, \$3,500. Brighton, 227 6773.

25 FT. QUAD AXLE trailer, 10 ft utility trailer, small yard trailer 1895 E. Marr Rd. Howell.

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 Jean, 349 1700, evenings, 349 0701.

SNOW tires in very good condition, G 78 14 Atlas 2 for \$45.00. Call after 5 p.m. 349 7867.

4 TIRES wide oval, A 70 13, good condition 229-7904, Brighton.

SNOW tires, Firestone Town and Country, G 78 15 White Sidewalls 349 8755.

### 7-7 Trucks

1970 DODGE 4-wheel dr., Meyer's snow plow, excellent mechanical condition 227 1074, Brighton.

1974 DODGE Window Van, 318-V8, ps, pb, auto trans., air, no rust. 227-3504, Brighton.

1975 ECONOLINE 150 Chateau window van, dark glass, V8, automatic, ps, pb, air, steel radial, Captains chairs, carpeting, dinette, beds, rust proofed. Perfect for the sportsman & family \$4975 227 7275.

### 7-7 Trucks

73 CHEVIE 1/2 ton, power steering, power brakes, auto, good condition \$1995 437-1272 htf

1973 DODGE Club Cab, power steering, power brakes, post-traction Good condition 437 0970.

72 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, 350, automatic, air conditioning, power steering and power brakes, radio, camper top, good condition, \$1800 437-1894.

1970 DODGE 4-wheel dr., Meyer's snow plow, excellent mechanical condition 227 1074, Brighton.

FORD, 1/2 ton pickup, 1968, p.s., b, camper sp 227 6519.

72 DODGE Van, good condition \$1500 437 9529.

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.

### LEO CALHOUN FORD

41001 Plymouth Rd. 453-1327

### 7-7A Vans

1974 DODGE Window Van, 318-V8, ps, pb, auto trans., air, no rust. 227-3504, Brighton.

1975 ECONOLINE 150 Chateau window van, dark glass, V8, automatic, ps, pb, air, steel radial, Captains chairs, carpeting, dinette, beds, rust proofed. Perfect for the sportsman & family \$4975 227 7275.

1970 DODGE 4-wheel dr., Meyer's snow plow, excellent mechanical condition 227 1074, Brighton.

1975 ECONOLINE 150 Chateau window van, dark glass, V8, automatic, ps, pb, air, steel radial, Captains chairs, carpeting, dinette, beds, rust proofed. Perfect for the sportsman & family \$4975 227 7275.

### 7-7A Vans

1976 BEAUVILLE Van, super loaded, low mileage, mint condition, warranty, must sell. Asking \$6100 261-9679.

### 1972 E-100 VAN

6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, real economy with this one. Only \$1,095.

### LEO CALHOUN FORD

41001 Plymouth Rd. 453 1327

1977 CHEVY Van, 20 series, ps, pb, FM 8 track, V8 350, auto trans., 10,000 miles, \$5500 Brighton 227 4963.

'65 CHEVY Impala Excellent condition in and out \$395 After 4 p.m., 349 1894.

### 1976 FORD TEC VAN

Fully equipped for traveling or camping, only 5,500 miles, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, raise up top. Save a bundle at \$7,195.

### LEO CALHOUN FORD

41001 Plymouth Rd. 453-1327

### 7-8 Autos

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks. Michels Auto Salvage & Parts 517 546 4111.

**NOVI HARRY'S**  
Automatic Transmission Service  
Specializing in Transmissions  
Transmission Parts for sale over the counter

**SPECIAL: BAND ADJUSTMENT and Oil Change \$15.95**

**Complete Auto Service**  
44480 Grand River, Novi **349-6665**

**H & M RADIATOR**  
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\*COMPLETE AUTO ELECTRIC \*GAS TANKS REPAIRED

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\*Installation  
**CALL 437-3636**

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**BRAND NEW 1977 GRAND FURY OPERA COUPE** including

- +Air Conditioning
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- +Torque Flite Transmission
- +White Wall Tires, Radial
- +Protective Side Molding
- +Remote Side Mirrors
- +Deluxe Wheel Covers
- +Vinyl Roof
- +Opera Windows
- +Inside Hood Lock
- +Tinted Glass
- +Bumper Guards
- +Power Steering
- +Power Disc Brakes
- +Radio Push Button

Drive a full sized luxury car equipped as shown at The Car Store's low, low prices

2 dr. Opera Coupe **\$4994<sup>00</sup>** Town 4 dr. Sedan

**THE CAR STORE**

142 E. Walled Lake Dr.  
Walled Lake, Michigan 48088  
**624-8686**

# HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY DEADLINE IS 5 PM. FRIDAY

### APPLIANCE REPAIR

VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR (All makes) Wolverine Brush Co. 131 W. Main, Brighton 227 7417. Rent a Steamex Carpet Cleaner.

### BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

McDONALD Building MAINTENANCE Chimney & Fireplaces Built, repaired, cleaned. Flashing & animal removal 349 0443 TF

### FIREPLACES

Brick, Block, Cement, Porches, Steps, Footings, Chimneys. Gilder's Const. Co. 349-6046

### HORNET CONCRETE CO.

READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 229 N. Mill St South Lyon Phone 437-1383

### BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

BRICK, Block, Cement Work. Trenching, Excavating, Septic Tank Field Brighton 229 2787 or aff 227 7401.

### BUILDING & REMODELING

LEONARD'S MASONRY Specializing fireplaces, chimneys, porches, excellent work, reasonable prices, call now 349 8644.

KENNETH NORTHRUP Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields Installed, Bulldozing, Basements Dug & Railroad Ties Brighton 227 6455 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, PAINT and a complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS—it's

### NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO.

Open Weekdays, 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4. 56601 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423.

### BUILDING & REMODELING

CUSTOM Drop Ceilings, priced right, no job too big or too small 437-2408.

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28 yrs. Call 437 1077 EVENINGS, aff

QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work 437 1928 htf

You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced.

### Hamilton Custom Remodelers

Call 559-5590 ... 24 hrs

### CURRIER'S PANELING UNFINISHED FURNITURE

Free Estimates on Panel Installation 22930 Pontiac Trail South Lyon Next to Nugent's 437-9212

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Turn Swamp Areas into Useful Irrigation or Decorative Ponds. Equipped For Fast EFFICIENT WORK.

### RON SWEET

437-1727

### BULLDOZING & EXCAVATING

### LAKE DREDGING PONDS

Drag lines to 2 yard or 100 ft. of boom. Wide track bulldozers. Lew Donaldson 437-1190

### CARPENTRY

EXPERIENCED

Licensed carpenter - all types of remodeling and additions, Kitchens & rec. rooms. Varrick Boyd 1 517-546 0801

GENERAL REPAIR, Remodeling, Carpentry, PAINTING, etc. Senior Citizens' rates, references 229 9474.

### Mansfield Cabinets

CUSTOM CABINETS Counter Tops Vanities FORMICA

7-8 Autos

1973 CHEVY Vega Hatchback, automatic, new tires inc snows, new brakes & exhaust 229 7323 or 227-3036

BULLARD Pontiac will buy your late model used car 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

7-8 Autos

'69 PLYMOUTH Fury, 383, AC, P S P B, no rust, good condition, snows, \$400.00 or best offer 348 2253

1969 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 door hardtop, good condition \$395 349 7758

7-8 Autos

1972 Ford Club Wagon

8 passenger Window Van Automatic transmission, power assists, only \$2,595

LEO CALHOUN FORD

41001 Plymouth Rd. 453 1327

7-8 Autos

HEY Look Me Over

New 1976 Pintos & Mavericks Full Factory Warranty Must Move!

JOHN MACH FORD

550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

JEEP

FIESTA MOTORS, INC.

AMC JEEP

1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-3600

FACTORY OFFICIAL

'76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA

Only \$4,495


LOADED WITH EQUIPT.

BILL TEASLEY

Chrysler—Dodge—Plymouth

9827 Grand River AC9-6692

Brighton, Mich.



Make a Deal at BULLARD Pontiac and receive \$200 REBATE on a new 1977 ASTRE or SUNBIRD offer expires Feb. 28, 1977

BULLARD PONTIAC

9797 E. Grand River Brighton

Hours Mon., Tues., Thurs., 9-8 Wed., Fri., 9-6 Sat., 9-2

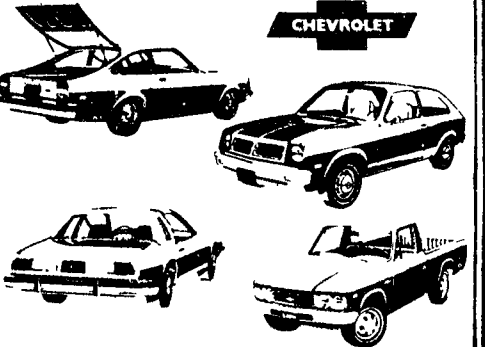
We Will Not Be Undersold -Tell us if we are!

LOOK AT THIS

Drive a Chevy and believe

\$200 CASH BONUS DIRECT FROM CHEVROLET ON ANY NEW VEGA-CHEVETTE MONZA TOWN COUPE or LUV TRUCK

Get our best deal on one of these Models. Make your purchase and take delivery before February 28, 1977 and you will receive a check for \$200 from Chevrolet. If you wish, this can be applied toward your down payment. So hurry in and take advantage of this money-saving opportunity while our selection is good.



Home of Lovable Louie

LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET

40875 PLYMOUTH RD. PLYMOUTH, MICH

PHONE 453-4600

7-8 Autos

1975 MUSTANG II, 2.3 L, 4 speed, loaded, \$2900 453 8224.

1973 MERCURY Colony Park Wagon, 460 4 v. auto, loaded \$2500 453 8224.

1976 DODGE CLUB CAB 100

Pickup 36,000 miles, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes A bargain at \$3,395

LEO CALHOUN FORD

41001 Plymouth Rd. 453-1327

7-8 Autos

1975 OLDS Toronado, fully loaded, low mileage, 229-7964, Brighton

1973 FORD Gran Torino Ps. pb. automatic, 4 dr vinyl roof, am fm stereo, radials \$1600 negotiable (313) 878 3295

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

7-8 Autos

1967 PONTIAC LeMans Body excellent condition, new tires, \$500 227 7295 ask for Eddie

BULLARD Pontiac We purchase late model cars & trucks 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

1973 CHEVELLE Laguna Estate Wagon, ps, pb, air, am fm stereo, luggage rack, hatchback tailgate, \$1800 Brighton 227 9268

1975 GRAND LeMans, 2 door, bucket seats, automatic trans, blue with white vinyl top, like new \$3500 437 0041

'70 CAMARO, 228, 4 speed, excellent condition \$1300 437 9805 after 2.30 p.m

'67 PONTIAC Le Mans, 400, automatic, \$100. 437 3300

1977 GRANADA, 6 cyl, 4 door, automatic, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, AM FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, radial tires 4,000 miles Asking \$4900 437 6298

1967 FORD, good transportation, snow tires, automatic transmission \$225 437-9446

MAVERICK, '72 Grabber, V8, auto, air, p.s., p.b., 48,000 miles Excellent condition \$1175 437-3876

1970 MERCURY, Marquis, power steering, power brakes, 17 MPG, good condition, \$450 437 8467

1976 CAMARO, air, AM FM stereo, power brakes, power steering, bucket seats, spoiler, rally wheels, 21,000 miles \$4400 or best offer 437 6579

'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

7-8 Autos

'73 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, good condition \$2100 227 1845

1968 MERCURY Montego 428 engine, good condition, good tires, runs good, \$300 Brighton 227 2387

1970 DODGE Charger, excellent condition, low mileage \$850 or best offer 878 9657

1972 PINTO Runabout, \$500 Brighton 229 2764

1972 CHEVROLET Suburban, Arizona car, no rust, full power, air, platform hitch, 45 gal tank Call evenings and weekends 1 769 4338 Ann Arbor

RENT A FORD As low as \$9 a day from Wilson Ford in Brighton 8704 W Grand River aff

1976 ELITE

Power Brakes, Power Steering, Air, Vinyl Roof, Stereo, Like New, Low Miles.

\$4,983

JOHN MACH FORD

550 Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

7-8 Autos

'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

SERVICE OPEN AT 7:30 A.M.

WE SERVICE ALL G.M. CARS

AT GRAND RIVER AND DRAKE—JUST 2 MI W. OF FARMINGTON

478-0500

Open Mon & Thurs til 9 00

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

SERVICE OPEN AT 7:30 A.M.

WE SERVICE ALL G.M. CARS

AT GRAND RIVER AND DRAKE—JUST 2 MI W. OF FARMINGTON

478-0500

Open Mon & Thurs til 9 00

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

think small SAVE BIG

MR. COLONY SEZ CATCH THESE DEALS!



CHRYSLER Plymouth

SEE US LAST! WE'RE CLOSER THAN YOU THINK!

77 VOLARE \$3165

77 CORDOBA \$4586

77 FURY \$3294

77 NEW YORKER \$5711

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111 ANN ARBOR RD. 3 Blocks W. of (M-14) I-275 Interchange PLYMOUTH 453-2255

RENTALS DAILY-WEEKLY MONTHLY WO 2-5830

DON'T PAY MORE!

New 1977 Chevette \$2,942.00

New 1977 Vega \$3,160.00

New 1977 Vega Monza \$3,432.00

New 1977 Chevy II Nova \$3,362.00

New 1977 Camaro \$3,909.00

New 1977 Chevelle Malibu \$3,555.00

New 1977 Chevy Impala hardtop \$4,231.00

New 1977 Chevy Caprice hardtop \$4,480.00

New 1977 Monte Carlo \$4,452.00

TRUCKS

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

COME IN AND PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY!

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 VIP Card while your automobile is being repaired at Van Camp Chevy Milford

Service rental available by appointment only 684-1025

SAVE Hundreds of Dollars

Factory Official Cars DEMOS Many to choose from

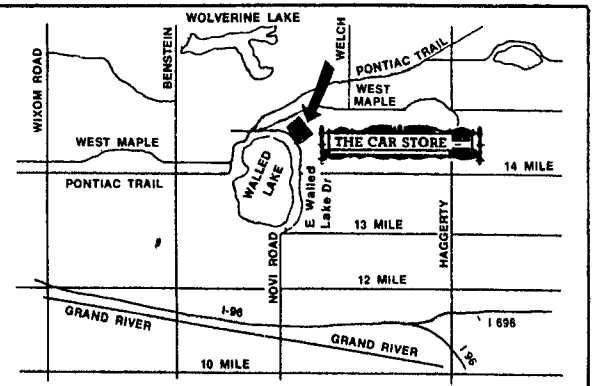
50,000 MILES or 5 YEAR WARRANTY ON NEW CHEVROLETS AT

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'76 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DR. SEDAN

with beautiful silver and white finish Loaded with extras and less than 16 000 miles

'76 CHEVROLET CORVETTE SPORTS COUPE

America's only true sports car In Rally Red

'76 CHEVROLET CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON

Think warm in this spring green with wood 3-seat station wagon Loaded with extras and less than 17 000 miles

—1975 MODELS—

'75 CHEVROLET BOUVILLE VAN

A true family wagon with loads of room Less than 25,000 miles and air conditioned Regal blue and white finish

'75 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP

Here's economy of a 6-cylinder, standard shift and a price to match

'75 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CUSTOM COUPE

Beautiful Burgundy and White Positively loaded with extras You'll love it

ATTENTION TRUCKERS-We Have a 1972 G.M.C. ASTRO TANDEN TRACTOR

Take a look!... We've got it priced right.

—1974 MODELS—

'74 BUICK REGAL 4-DR.

Here's a small car with big car luxury Positively loaded with extras and less than 35,000 miles on this Turquoise and White gem

'74 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON

3 seat with air conditioning A little rough around the edges, but priced at less than \$2000

'74 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP

Here's a little V 8 with standard transmission, just right of the outdoorsman With cab high camper cover

'74 FORD PINTO 2-DR.

Wow! Economical gas mileage and an economical price Can't beat that combination on this red beauty with less than 26 000 miles

—1973 MODELS—

'73 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-DR. HARDTOP

An exceptionally clean auto equipped with air conditioning and rustic brown metallic finish

'73 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER 2-DR. HARDTOP

for the young at heart Gun metal silver and red rally stripes

'73 DATSUN 2-DR.

With less than 40,000 miles and one owner Priced way below average book

'73 FORD TORINO 2-DR. HARDTOP

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning and ready for your driving pleasure

'73 CHEVROLET VEGA STATION WAGON

Priced to sell

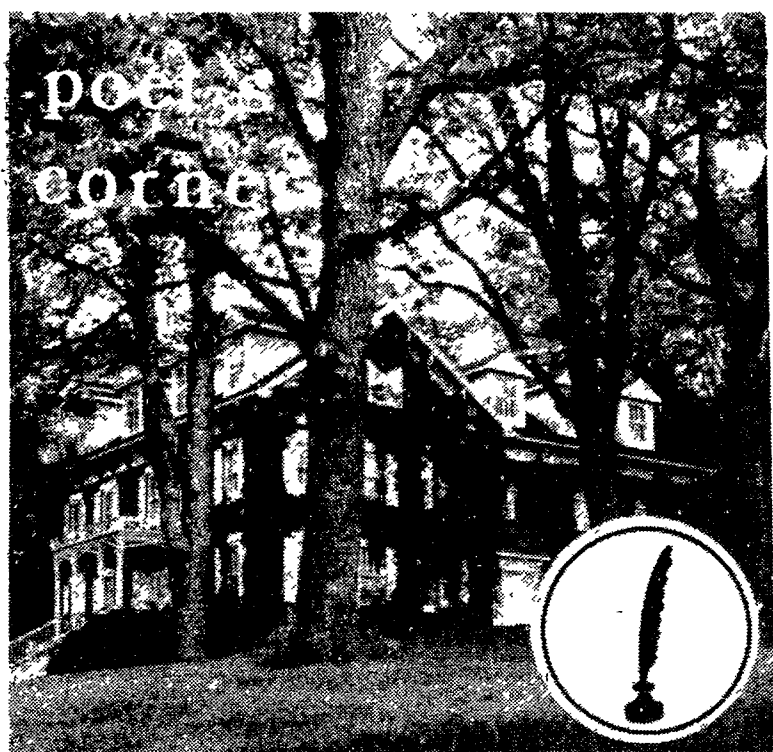
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### Winter Song

The road ahead of me lay quietly  
between drifts of snow piled high.  
Trudging through the snow,  
I stopped . . . listened.  
A lone bird twittered faintly  
its little song . . .  
somewhere in the far thickets of  
twigs and trees.  
Nothing mattered to me then;  
but to hear . . . to hear such a lovely  
sound on a winter's day.

He sang on . . . something of a harmonious, yet  
lonely  
strain.  
I walked along, farther  
searching him out,  
and stopped.  
I heard him no more  
but caught a glimpse of a little bird  
flying far above the branches . . .  
in tune with the skies—he was . . .  
and I'm sure it was he who had left the morning  
pleasure within my heart . . .

hearing him and his little song seemed to give  
winter a new spirit I'd never before  
experienced.

Pat Kotlarczyk

### Railroad Rift

At the side  
Fence and rain  
Embroider each thought—  
One for each train  
Crawling past my eye;  
Doing its business  
As so, should I.  
I shut the motor off,  
Look to fence and rain  
Till cars cough;  
Once rushing — forced to stop  
'This is good, this is good'.  
Then start up; to rabbit hop  
Back to business.

F.A. Hasenau

### My Friend Named Lori

My friend is named Lori,  
Let me tell you her story.

Her hair is of brown,  
She acts like a clown.

A horse she does have  
And two dogs down the path.

She cooks and she cleans,  
She's never too mean.

On CB she's sassy,  
Her eyes are so glassy.

She's one I can depend,  
She's my best friend.

Sue MacLean

### Elegy

I took the risk  
When I was young  
To choose a path  
Too little sung.

I knew not where  
The course would wind;  
The trials or pleasures  
I would find.

Or how to meld  
Life's daily way  
Within my choice  
Of destiny.  
I know not if  
My choice was right;  
Nor shall I know—  
For it is night.

My path no longer  
Can I see  
Till light of life  
Returns to me.

Charles E. Hutton

A. THOMAS HAHN, JR., has been elected an Assistant Vice President and Marian Kortman an Assistant Cashier of McPherson State Bank, Howell. The announcement was made by Alexander M. McPherson, President of the bank.

Hahn is a loan officer and collection manager of the bank. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has participated in American Institute of Banking work as well as being active in the Exchange Club in Howell. Hahn joined the bank staff in 1973, is married and resides in Williamston.

Mrs. Kortman is manager of the loan department and has been with the bank for ten years in addition to banking experience in Alpena prior thereto. She resides in Brighton with her husband William and son Calvin, 13.

SECURITY BANCORP, Inc. of Southgate, Michigan, parent of Security Bank and Trust Company and Security Bank of Novi, announced that consolidated earnings for the year ended December 31, 1976 reached a record high. Net earnings for the year improved 15.3 percent over 1975. The fourth quarter of 1976 produced an 11.4 percent increase over the fourth quarter of 1975. New all-time highs were reached in assets, deposits, loans, and shareholders' equity at December 31, 1976. Total assets exceeded the milestone of one-half billion dollars.

CONSUMERS Power Company has requested authorization from the Michigan Public Service Commission to conduct four experimental programs aimed at holding costs down and reducing customer peak electric demand.

The company would spend \$1.2 million for the programs over the next several years.

In applications, the Jackson-based utility asks authority to:

- Install special devices in 100 residences and 50 commercial locations that would enable the company to send signals through power lines to control large electric consuming equipment such as central air conditioners, electric space heaters and electric water heaters.

- Establish rates that would vary depending on when energy is used for 750 residential customers, including 25 large farms, and small commercial and industrial customers. Over a two-year period, the demonstration would determine if such "time-of-day" rates would result in customers shifting some use of electricity to off-peak hours.

- Install storage heating systems in ten residences whose occupants would receive a lower electric rate at night while the storage system is accumulating heat for distribution in the home during the day.

- Provide a commercial and industrial interruptible rate for customers whose equipment requires at least 5,000 kilowatts, cutting costs to those customers and allowing the company to use its generating facilities more economically.



**AUTO SHOW WINNER**—Brian Clynick, 8, of Novi wins a child's teddy bear in the Dodge truck exhibit's Adult Toy game at the Detroit Auto Show. The toys for grown-ups are the many fun trucks and vans for personal transportation and recreation displayed at the annual industry showcase that ended Sunday.

WILLIAM L. TAIT, a former Brighton resident and assistant superintendent at Kensington Metropark near New Hudson, has been honored by the Michigan Recreation and Park Association.

Tait was the recipient of a "MRPA President's Award" for his contribution during 1976 as a member of the board of directors of the Michigan Recreation and Park Association. He represented the resource management section on the MRPA Board.

A resident now of Romeo, Tait received the award at the 1977 annual winter meeting of the Michigan Recreation and Park Association held January 18 at Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn.



WILLIAM L. TAIT

FORD DIVISION of the Ford Motor Company recently announced that Ray Taulbee has attained the status of Master Sales Counselor in the Ford Society of Professional Sales Counselors for 1976.

This honor is awarded to salesmen who display extraordinary sales achievement during the calendar year. Taulbee is employed with John Mach Ford, 550 West Seven Mile, Northville and has been a member of the Mach staff since 1970.

### Out of the Horse's Mouth



This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to: "Sally Saddle", care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon; MI 48178.

#### Hunter Jumper Show

South Lyon's Colonial Acres Stables will hold a Michigan Hunter Jumper Association local member show on January 29-30. Show secretaries are Ed and Dianne Tompkins (437-1159).

#### Equine Seminar

The Advanced Equine Seminar taught by Doctors Michael Hall, John Keating and Steve Rymal will be offered at two locations: Monday nights from 7-9 p.m. beginning January 31 at the Highland Lake Campus of Oakland Community College and Wednesdays, beginning February 2, at Orchard Ridge Campus of OCC from 7-9 p.m.

This is open to anyone 12 years and older who wants to learn about horse care. For registration information call 437-3361.

#### Rodeo

The Eighth Annual Michigan State University National Intercollegiate Rodeo is scheduled for February 25-27. For ticket information, call the MSU Rodeo Club at (517) 355-8400.

#### Horse-O-Rama

The Annual National Horse-O-Rama is now officially scheduled for Sunday, March 13, in the Pontiac Silverdome. It is to be the largest one-day horse event in the United States.

Included in this is an exhibition and trade show with more than 150 exhibitions, three grand entries with 400 horses in each, continuous breed and performance exhibitions from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., speed and action horse racing, and continuous free horse

movies and seminars.

There will be a U.S. versus Canada open jumping competition with \$5,000 in prize money.

Groups already committed to participate in this event are the Oakland County Sheriff's Posse, the Michigan Quarter Horse Association, the Michigan Appaloosa Club, the Justin Morgan Association, the Arabian Association of Michigan, the Great Lakes Paso Fino Owners and Breeders Association, the Walking Horse Association of Michigan, the Buckskin Breeders Association, the Michigan State Pinto Breeders and Owners Association and the American Saddle Horse Association of Michigan.

### Phone customers to get deposits

THOUSANDS of deposits will be returned to Michigan phone customers under new rules covering the state's 53 phone companies.

Michigan Bell already has returned close to 14 million to its customers, but most companies are not expected to follow suit until the new rules formally take effect in mid-May.

DUBBED the "customers' Bill of Rights", the rules were approved by the state Public Service Commission which regulates the companies.

Specifically, they:

- Prohibit companies from charging deposits of most customers.

- Give customers 21 days to pay their phone bills, rather than the 10-day deadline many companies have used.
- Set up a hearing procedure which customers can use to challenge a company decision to cut off their service.

- Forbid companies from charging late-payment fees or giving discounts.

## Manchester caught up in Main Street revival

Continued from Page 1-B

a New Englander, Manchester, like its New England namesake, is not unlike a New England town nestled in a valley created by the River Raisin and its church spires glistening in the sun.

To the west of town on Main Street is a park straddling both sides of the street, "like the New England town commons," explained Mrs. Chapin.

Following the late 19th century wave of German and Irish immigrants, Manchester became known as a German farm town.

To this date, the school district retains the mascot: "the Flying Dutchmen".

In the mid 1960's, the village's basic character still intact by virtue of population — 1,568 in 1960 and 1,964 residents projected for 1990 — and remoteness from Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, Manchester's leaders in business and government embarked on a plan to save the village from the suburban sprawl that now plagues Ann Arbor and threatens Saline, Chelsea, and nearby cities and towns.

After obtaining a federal 701 grant of \$30,000 in the late 1960's, Manchester retained Vilican and Leman to devise a general development plan.

The grant ran out, however, before the plan was completed; and in 1970, the village contracted with the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission to complete the

overall development plan and to devise a study of the central business district.

Around that time, an expert on community revitalization from the Department of Housing and Urban Development gave a series of presentations to joint meetings of the village council, planning commission, the business community, and interested residents on the potential of revitalizing the central business district along the lines of an historical theme.

But it was the influence and accomplishments of Donald Limpert, a developer, cabinet maker, rehabilitator of old buildings, and devotee of Americana, that provided Manchester with "the essential spark" to restore Main Street to its original look.

In the early 1970's, Limpert bought eight buildings on Manchester's Main Street and through a process he terms "rehabilitation" (not renovation), he brought out their historical character by peeling back plaster on the interior walls to the original brick, peppering the interiors with antiques and other artifacts, repairing and painting the outside brick, and hanging neat, modest, signs outside.

His first project and masterpiece, the Black Sheep Tavern, attracts customers from far and wide.

The modest exterior of the Black Sheep with its quaint hand-lettered sign, ornamented door, and front display window containing old farm tools and other antiques is equalled by

an interior that gives the patron who steps inside the sensation that he or she has just stepped into the past.

An old spring scale stands next to the doorway.

The soft illumination of tiffany lamps, the exposed brick walls, the stone floors, the barn wood beams, and even a painted tree stump envelop the patron with the strength and solidity that is middle America.

Similarly, Limpert rehabilitated and then sold the building that now houses the Ann Arbor Federal Savings Bank, which Mayor Little manages.

"What Limpert did was visible" and others followed suit in rehabilitating their buildings, said Little, who pointed out the aesthetics and historical preservation were not Limpert's only motives.

"It's the least expensive route to refurbish what you actually have," said the mayor, noting that Limpert had purchased three buildings on the verge of decay for a total of \$18,000 and sold just one of them a year or so later for \$23,000.

Little added that except for a sign ordinance that limits size and the amount of illumination of signs, there are no ordinances that compel the business community to adhere to the historic theme.

He emphasized, however, that the owners of Main Street business are relative newcomers (Nobody on Main

Street has been here longer than 10 years.)

In many small towns businesses are owned by older residents on the verge of selling out and retiring and thus perhaps unwilling to make improvements.

It was Mrs. CHapin, however, who placed Manchester's accomplishment in a cultural and historical context.

Her conversation punctuated with statements like "You don't have to be a native to appreciate the cultural heritage of the village" or "What is old and good is worth saving and what is old and bad is best forgotten," Mrs. Chapin stood on Main Street near her office and pointed to the second floors above the businesses.

"In the old days, shopkeepers used to live above their shops."

"Above most of our businesses are apartments that are permitted by the zoning ordinance."

By renting out apartments, the business people accomplish two ends: extra income plus a guaranteed clientele for the central business district.

"The basic integrity of the idea of using floor space above a business is a valid idea, even though the tenant is a stranger."

Likewise, you'll never find a parking meter in Manchester which has some 250 spaces for parking in off-street lots and in diagonal spaces along Main Street.

"Manchester has never fallen for the parking meter. Community parking is on the face of the earth," Mrs. Chapin insisted.

"Again it's a matter of showing people the good in what they already have and making the obvious clear."

A charming feature of the central business district is an old water driven grain mill that has been operating since 1896.

In the early 1960's, Mrs. Chapin said, residents used to complain about the mill; however, after she and other residents were bitten by the historical bug, they began talking about the mill, its quaintness, and its beauty.

"That damned mill, they used to say. But now most people will tell you it's the most valuable thing in town."

Underscoring the general prosperity of Main Street businesses which she attributes primarily to the turn-of-the-century revival, Mrs. Chapin is cautiously optimistic about her village's future.

"I can do my best to restore and maintain value, in the community, but I can't guarantee the level of culture down the road."

"We'll maintain it as long as the businesses make money," she observed.

"As you can see, there are no empty stores in town."

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New MERIT 100's. Only 12 mg. tar. Yet packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. Tobacco fortified with certain key flavor-rich ingredients isolated in cigarette smoke and *proven* to deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

If you smoke but haven't chosen to take advantage of the MERIT breakthrough because you prefer a longer length cigarette, you'll be interested.

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100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Because now you have your MERIT, too.  
Read the test results for yourself.

### Test Data Conclusive

New 12 mg. tar MERIT 100's were taste-tested against a number of major 100mm brands ranging from 17 mg. to 19 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were tested\*. The results: *overall, they liked the taste of MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar 100mm brands tested.*

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# MERIT 100's



## Northville driver

### Cole wants to be best

This time, the stands at Northville Downs were empty and silent when Brad Cole was the first to cross the finish line.

But there will come a day when the young Northville driver plans to do the same thing in front of a roaring crowd.

"If I can't be one of the best, I don't want to drive at all," he said Friday morning after winning the second qualifying heat of the day.

Qualifying heats are held Tuesdays and Fridays at the Downs for horses that have to establish times before they can race for the money at night.

The heats also allow drivers such as Cole to show their ability in front of the judges who will eventually decide if they will get race track licenses.

Cole already has a Fair license and has won twice at the county fair in Hart. He got his license to race in qualifying heats this month.

His next step is a provisional license

which would let him race at many tracks and at all of Michigan's. He's aiming to get that by next year.

After that comes an "A" license which is honored at all of the nation's tracks.

Cole won't have a bad career if all of his races go like Friday's.

Starting from the number three position at the gate, Cole quickly piloted Sloe Byrd to the lead and the mare led wire-to-wire to the silent cheers of his family.

Sloe Byrd didn't have to qualify, but her owner — Robert Byrd of Royal Oak — let Cole drive her as a favor.

"It was too fast," said Cole after the heat which was run in 2:09 following a 1:04 half-mile. "That's the best she's done."

Cole said the judges — one in the pace car and three in the stands — are checking his style, whether he interferes with other drivers, and how he sets and maintains the pace.

"They want to see if you look like you

know what you are doing," he said.

Cole got into racing through his family's interest in Morgan horses — he met his wife at a horse show — and now he wants to make it a career.

"You can't make a living unless you own a horse," he said. "If you're a rider, you get five percent. If you're a trainer, you get 10 percent. If you own the horse, you get 100 percent."

Cole's horse, Belle Range, has "shown a lot of speed" but won't be racing until summer because of a broken bone.

For now, Cole is working at the Downs for Martin Johnson of Fowlerville. "Martin's really helped me the most in the business," he said.

The cost of owning a horse is high — \$1000 a month — and Cole noted that "you don't make money with cheap horses."

You don't make money unless you win, either, and Cole hopes Friday's race is only a beginning.



Brad Cole and Sloe Byrd

## Mistakes and poor defense mar narrow Mustang win

"It's a puzzlement," said the King of Siam when he was trying to figure out women in the Broadway musical, "The King and I."

In much the same way, Northville's basketball team continues to be a puzzlement to coach Walt Koepke.

Last Friday, Northville outrebounded

a small Waterford Mott team, placed four men in double figures and even hit reasonably well from the free shot line.

Yet, the Mustangs barely managed to win 72-70.

"Mott was the shortest team we played all year," said Koepke. "I kind of felt we should have dominated them."

The win won't be thrown back, however, since it was only Northville's third in its last 10 games. The biggest margin of victory in those three wins was two points.

Mott stayed within striking distance the entire game largely because of the Mustangs' two most consistent deficiencies — 27 turnovers and poor defense.

On the plus side, Tony Armada led the scoring with 19 points and, as is oft not the case, he had some support.

Peter Wright had 13 and Steve Hudolin and John Horvath each added 12. At the free shot line, the Mustangs won the game, hitting 24 of 36 chances.

Such was not the case Monday night, when even 50 percent foul shooting would have allowed Northville to beat a young Clarenceville team.

Instead, the Mustangs hit a miserable six of 21 (29 percent) and lost 62-58 in a non-league game.

Armada got 24 and Doug Harding came through with 22 but that was just about it.

"Ten players played. Two got 46 points, and the others got 12," said Koepke.

The rebounding edge again went to Northville but that was negated by 32 turnovers.

Clarenceville, which started four juniors and a sophomore, was led by Bill Peterson's 26 points.

Northville, which won its first two games handily, is no 5-7 overall and 2-3 in league play after meeting each Western Six opponent once.

"Actually, we've been in every game except for Dearborn Divine Child," he added.

## 2nd conference victory puts Northville in front

Volleyball can be a funny game. Consider, for instance, Northville's match with Ypsilanti last week.

Ypsilanti won a tight 16-14 decision to start things off, but Northville rebounded with a 15-2 rout. The Mustangs then won it all by beating Ypsilanti in the last game by the narrow margin of 18-16.

Sharon Broderick had 11 points to lead the servers and Debbie Maguire,

Kim Kratz and Margo Baranowski were leading spikers.

On Thursday, Northville upped its Western Six mark to 2-0 by beating Walled Lake Western 15-6, 15-4.

Maguire was again the leading hitter. "We got points on our attack, not on their mistakes and that's the way I like it," said coach Jane Stubenvoll.

The junior varsity beat Western 15-4, 9-15, 15-5 but lost to Ypsilanti, 13-15, 11-15. Terry Myers was the leading server against Ypsilanti.



A summit meeting during Northville volleyball game

## Sport classes ready from Novi recreation

"Get involved," is the message that Barry Smink, Novi's first full-time Parks and Recreation Director, is sending out with an active winter and spring schedule.

Registration for several sports classes can be made by phone (349-1976) by mail or in person at the offices at 43325 12 Mile Road.

Here's a list of the upcoming classes, age limit (if any), day and time it meets, number of weeks, starting date, place and fee.

Techniques of Officiating — over 17, Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., 12 weeks starting February 8 at Novi High School, \$10.

Lifetime Sports — over 7, Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m., eight weeks starting February 14 at Novi High School, \$10.

Racquetball — Five different dates and times for six weeks beginning February 21 at the Racquetball Courts, \$25 to \$28.

Volleyball — adults, Thursdays 7 to 10 p.m., 12 weeks starting

February 10 at the Middle School gym, \$10.

Football skills — 8-10, Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m., six weeks starting February 14 at the Novi Elementary, \$6.

Gymnastics — 12-18, Mondays from 7:30 p.m., 10 weeks starting February 7 at high school, \$15. (Three other gymnastic classes for second through fifth graders will be starting that same week on different days at Orchard Hills, Novi Woods Elementary and Village Oaks schools.)

Floor Hockey — 4th and 5th graders, two days a week for eight weeks beginning week of February 7 at Novi Woods Elementary, Orchard Hills and Village Oaks Schools, \$8.

Senior citizens can participate in all events for half price.

Still to come are tennis and golf (both in April) and soccer, for which registrations are now being taken. Soccer costs \$6.

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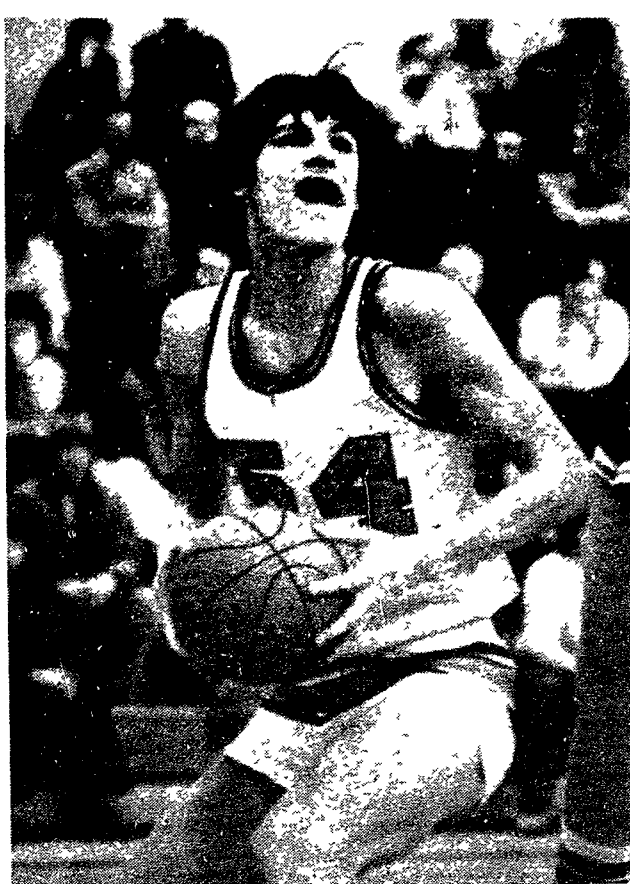
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Northville's Hudolin in Mott win

## Top area AAU swimmers to meet at Schoolcraft

Some of the best swimmers in the state — and a few from other parts of the country — will be locking horns this weekend in an AAU-sanctioned meet at Schoolcraft College.

Friday's heats start at 5:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday heats run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The competition is sponsored by the Bulldog Aquatic Club, a local organization of swimmers that is unknown to many people.

"Kids who are good swimmers don't know that we exist. They don't even know we're here," says Joan Dawkins, who lives in Westland and serves as the Bulldog publicity director.

The lack of visibility is no joke to swim clubs where the competition for recruiting swimmers can be as great as the races in the pools.

There are 25 AAU teams in Michigan, according to Mrs. Dawkins. Warren alone has four and there are clubs in

Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, Clarenceville, Livonia, Farmington Hills and Ann Arbor.

The 60-member Bulldog squad is made up of youngsters aged 6 to 18 from Northville, Livonia, Plymouth and Westland.

"We had 14 from Northville in the club last year," she says, "but two moved and two joined the high school swimming team."

And there's the rub in the eyes of AAU coaches and parents. Kids who swim on Michigan high school teams cannot swim for an AAU club.

"It's a rule made by the high school coaches' association because they do not want to share their swimmers," charges Mrs. Dawkins. "They want all of the glory."

Many teenage swimmers choose the

high school team because they get more publicity and peer recognition than AAU clubs.

But Mrs. Dawkins says the AAU offers better training and coaches.

The Bulldog swimmers practice two hours a night, five nights a week. This year's coach, Marie Santo, was an official at last year's Olympic trials.

This weekend's meet at Schoolcraft is for the top-level swimmers in each age bracket. Swimmers will be trying to qualify for the state meet in March.

The performances should be good. One national and 21 state records have been broken or tied at the meet in the last two years.

There is \$1 charge for each day of the meet to help cover the club's expenses.

## Lizards defuse Eleven with old Lauber touch

Someone finally found a way to give the Northville swimming team a defeat. Split it up into two squads — one has to lose.

That's what happened last week when Lauber's Lizards outpointed the Electrifying Eleven, 44-35, in an intrasquad match devised to fill a two-week lull in the schedule.

The Lizards got their name from Ben Lauber, the former varsity coach who won several league titles and one state crown before retiring last year.

It's uncertain where the team coached by John Edwards got its name. There weren't 11 boys on the team and they weren't electrifying.

"You might say they had a power shortage," said first-year coach Ron Meteyer, who served as the official for the Wednesday meet.

Meteyer split the team up to keep interest high while the undefeated (7-0) Mustangs wait for their next match on Thursday against Livonia Churchill.

"We had a lot of fun," he said. "Lauber's Lizards tried to throw the official into the pool, but I faked an injury. They did give their coach another dunking."

Despite the frivolity, some good times were turned in.

Meteyer was pleased with the work of Rick Bargert, a sophomore who returned to competitive swimming this year after a two-year absence.

"His goal was to get under 25 seconds for the 50-yard freestyle," said

Meteyer. "His split in the medley relay was 24.5."

Carl Haynie, Steve Pyett and Randy Roggenbuck joined Bargert to give the Lizards the lead they were not to relinquish.

The "Eleven" made a charge when they stacked the 500-yard freestyle where Bruce Hackman and Tom Cahill took one-two and tried to do the same thing in the breast stroke with Matt Sullivan and Simone.

But Pyett slipped in ahead of Simone for second in the best race of the day. All three swimmers finished within 2.2 seconds.

Then the Lizards mopped up by winning the freestyle relay by nearly 16 seconds.

In a big battle, Jim Cahill upset Mark Yanoschik in the 100-yard freestyle. Yanoschik won the 50-yard freestyle. Jim Cahill won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:56.6, his second best time of the year.

## Wrestlers mauled by Harrison

When Northville's wrestlers went to Ann Arbor's Crisler Arena Friday to see Michigan's matmen get trounced by number one Iowa State, they had some sympathy for the Wolverines.

The Mustangs know how it felt.

The day before, Northville had journeyed to Farmington where they were whipped by Harrison, 45-18.

"We didn't wrestle as well as I thought we would," said coach Gary Emerson.

Despite the final score, it was a fairly close match until the final four bouts of the evening.

The Mustangs had cut a 12-point deficit in half, but Harrison won the heaviest four weight divisions — three of them by pins — to win easily.

Dave Bentley remained unbeaten in the league with a 7-2 win. Dave Lucas and Dan Platte are also unbeaten but not untied. Each wrestled to draws Thursday.

Bob Zabinski got five points for the Mustangs when he won 19-2 to make the score 24-18 before the final Harrison blitz.

Northville also got six points on a forfeit.

The loss doesn't dampen Emerson's outlook for the conference meet which will be held at Northville on February 5.

"I think we'll still be in pretty good shape," he said. "I can see us winning six championships in the league without any breaks at all."

By then, Northville expects to have the injured Ed Talbot back in action.

## Athletes of the Week



RANDY ROGGENBUCK

Randy Roggenbuck, one of three captains on the Northville swim team, is undefeated in the 100 yard butterfly and set the school record of 55.2 seconds in that event. He is undefeated in the butterfly in seven meets this year. Roggenbuck is also a member of the fine medley relay team.



DEBBIE MAGUIRE

Debbie Maguire showed why she was named to a magazine's All American team last week in two Northville volleyball wins. The dependable hitter and server was the top spiker in both games. Her All American award was also granted because of her sportsmanship and extra curricular activities.



DEBBIE EAGER

Debbie Eager may not be one of the stars of the Novi volleyball team, but she was certainly valuable in the Ladycats' close win over Dexter. Eager served for a team high of 12 points, five in the first game and seven in the second, as the Ladycats beat Dexter, 19-17 and 15-10.



MIKE SLASOR

Mike Slasor, a Novi wrestler, has been a strong competitor all year. Saturday, at a freshmen invitational, Slasor finished second in his weight class. Because of the size of the tournament, there was an average of more than 45 wrestlers in each division. Slasor next wrestles on Thursday.

## Leaders change in rec ball

The undefeated ranks shrank to nothing last week in Northville recreation basketball as the Hookers moved into a

first place tie by edging Moonkin, 54-50, in a game of in other games, Fairway beat Art Moran, 60-54, and those teams are now tied for second; and Zayti won its first by beating Northville Charley's, 43-40.

The Hookers jumped into a 14-7 lead and then held off the charging Moonkin squad when Ron Denstedt sunk two free shots with three seconds left.

Mark Smolenski scored 16 and Tom Dolan and Jim Carter each added 14 for the Hookers. Six for Moonkin scored six or more points but only John Pantalone, with 12, made double figures.

Richard Jones scored 20 and Ron Hubbard added 19 to lead Fairway

past Art Moran. Howard Boyer and Doug Rooney combined for 26 for Moran.

A 24-point performance by Joe Mendyk wasn't enough to prevent Northville Charley's from becoming Zayti's first victim.

Jim Zayti got 11 of his 12 points in the fourth quarter to secure the win. Rick Bingley led the winners with 13.

**STANDINGS**  
Moonkin 3 1  
Hookers 3 1  
Moran 2 2  
Fairway 2 2  
Charley's 1 3  
Zayti 1 3

Fisher Sporting Goods jumped into first place in the Novi Men's Basketball League by edging Alma Machinery while the former top team, Masonry Services, was losing.

Phil McMillan scored 23 points, Bob Pisha, 22,

and Glenn Niemi, 20, as Alma's showed that team play can win over an outstanding individual performance.

Alma's Dan Sheffield, the league's leading scorer with a 28-point average, scored 40 points, but it wasn't enough to avoid an 88-82 defeat.

If Alma's had won, it would have moved into a tie for first as Masonry lost to Moonkin Toys, 69-46. Jeff Moon scored 20 to help push Moonkin over the .500 mark.

The Barracudas stayed out of the cellar by outlasting S&S, 67-59. Patterson and Charlie Quinn combined for 34 points to pace the win.

S&S got 15 points from Tom Shillito.

**STANDINGS**  
W L  
Fisher's 7 2  
Masonry 6 2  
Alma 5 3  
Moonkin 5 4  
Barracudas 2 7  
S&S 1 8

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# Wildcats do fade from SEC race

Novi had a chance to move into the Southeast Conference title picture, but the Wildcats let the opportunity slip away by losing to Dexter, 76-65, Friday night.

And, as they say, opportunity seldom knocks twice.

Coach Ron Flutur, who thought Novi would be in the running from the start, had a simple explanation.

"We're playing too much individual basketball," he said. "When these guys play as a team, they play much better. The Wildcats have been inconsistent all year, but Flutur thought they were ready to roll after knocking off

Northville and, after a slow start, trouncing South Lyon.

Last week, it didn't happen as Milford Lakeland took an easy 61-42 non-league game and then surprising Dexter maintained its share of first on Friday.

Novi is now 3-4 in SEC play, behind Dexter and Saline (both 6-1) and Milan (5-2) and tied with Brighton.

Too often, the Wildcats are standing around on offense, said Flutur.

"Some of the guys feel if they aren't going to get the ball, it's not worth it to try and get open," he explained.

A win against Dexter would have put Novi in the race, but the Dreadnaughts scored the first eight points and had a 22-6 lead in the first quarter.

Novi fought back, cutting the lead to seven by quarter's end and to three, 38-35, at half.

The Wildcats came within two, but then lost two big men at once in what Flutur called a "blast play."

John Pisha, who needed stitches over his eye, Ken Robinson, who chipped his teeth, both had to leave the games because of injuries.

Robinson was back for last night's game, but Pisha may not be back until Friday, if then.

After the injuries, Dexter moved back in front by 17 and led by 11 at the end.

Bill Giorgio had 22 and Bob Bannatz 12 for Novi. David Pisha had 21 rebounds, four assists, two blocked shots and four steals.

As for Tuesday's loss to Lakeland, Flutur would rather not talk about it.

After trailing 30-28 at halftime, Novi scored just 14 points in the second half.

## Weather hurts Downs' turnout

The severe cold weather and snowfalls have taken their toll at Northville Downs, but probably not as much as one would expect.

Mutuel handle through the first 19 nights of the 85-night meet is down only 1.9 percent, while attendance lags some 5.9 percent behind last year.

Betting through last Saturday night totaled \$5,863,107, an average of \$308,585 nightly. Attendance stands at \$1,826 for the season, an average of 2,728 per night.

Executive Manager John Carlo believes a break in the weather will bring fans back and boost the betting mark above last year's pace. Northville's current meet runs through April 9.

# Soccer is kicking up a big storm

Soccer, a sport that is not only a whole lot better than a kick in the head but also immensely more popular, will be getting its next season off the ground in Northville next month.

Officials have announced that the registration for the Spring season will be held on each of the four Saturdays in February.

Registration for boys and girls aged 5-19 will run from 9 a.m. until noon at the Northville Scout Building on Cady Street.

More than 200 played for Northville teams last year and the number should exceed that when practices start in March and the first game is played in April.

The interest with soccer in Northville coincides with the rest of the Western Suburban League (Plymouth, Livonia and Farmington) where participation has swelled from 200 to more than 1200 in four years.

Soccer has been a long-time favorite in most countries other than the United States, but recently interest is picking up greatly in such far flung places as Minneapolis, Houston and Los Angeles. There is good reason for the trend, according to Dale Sherry who coaches one of Northville's teams.

"Kids that have never played anything fall in love with soccer," he says. "I've never seen a sport that everybody enjoys so much."

Soccer is such a team-oriented sport that everyone who plays feels he or she has participated, he says.

And there is so much physical activity required that it is a great way to get in shape for almost any other sport, he adds.

Northville's soccer program is part of the recreation department. It's league officials are Don Swayne and Larry Anderson.

Right now, its biggest problem is a

lack of coaches. Last year, the 54 girls who played were split into two teams when at least three would have been

best. Anyone interested in coaching or assisting should call Sherry at 348-1934.

## Russian-tested Jr. Wings to play Ted Lindsay team

A hockey game with strong fan appeal is in store for local enthusiasts at the Novi Ice Arena on February 9. And it's for a good cause.

The Junior Red Wings, the same squad of young hockey players that battled Russian champion Spartak, will take on Hillsdale College which is coached by former Detroit Red Wing great, Ted Lindsay.

The game is sponsored by the Novi Jaycees and proceeds will go to the Burns Center in Ann Arbor.

Tickets cost \$2 and can be purchased at the Novi Ice Arena, Fisher's Sporting Goods or by calling Terry Roberts at 349-2224.

Six hockey sticks autographed by the Detroit Red Wings will be given away to the spectators who play Score-0 between the periods.

Anyone scoring a goal will receive additional prizes.

The hockey game is an annual event sponsored by the Jaycees.

## Pacers get back in stride

Northville's bantam hockey team discovered lately that close games can go either way. So the Pacers decided to leave nothing to chance in a pair of 7-1 victories last week.

On Monday, seven players scored in a home ice win over Southfield.

Mike Shingler, Rich Pattison, Kevin Travers, Bob Darrow, Billy Knauer, Tod Vincent and Pat Rapin each turned on the red light.

One night later, Rapin and Doug Horst each scored twice to pace a win at Lakeland. Gregg Williams, Don Lucas and Darrow also scored.

Bob Beshoven was in the nets for both wins.

The victories came on the heels of a pair of 3-2 defeats and upped the Pacers' record to 32-8-4.

The Pacers are sponsored by Reef Manufacturing.

## Novi spikers win

Novi's volleyball team evened its league record at 1-1 by edging Dexter in a hard-fought match Friday.

The Ladycats downed Dexter, 19-17 and 15-10.

"It was hard on the nerves," said rookie coach Rose Riopelle about her first SEC win.

Earlier this season, Novi had lost to defending champion Brighton and won two of three non-league games (over Walled Lake Central and New Boston).

Debbie Eager "did great" while serving for 12 points, said her coach.

Friday, the Ladycats host Chelsea in an attempt to continue their SEC winning ways.

## Hard luck cagers turn tables

The Meads Mills Freshman basketball team rebounded from a triple overtime loss at Brighton to pin a loss on previously undefeated Belleville North last week.

Darryl Schumacker's squad surprised Belleville by jumping into an 18-point halftime lead. Meads Mills held off a second-half charge to win, 51-45.

Ken Weber with 23

points and Chris Allen with 21 led the way.

The night before, Meads Mill passed up several chances to win before losing in the third overtime, 59-56. Allen led the scoring with 21 points.

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## Cooke wins third meet of season

Dwayne Sherry won the 200-yard freestyle and the 50-yard butterfly and swam a leg on the winning freestyle relay team as Cooke Middle School won its third meet in four starts by whipping Best Junior High, 51-24.

Carolyn Schrot and Laura Sellen both swam on the winning freestyle and medley relay teams.

Also on the medley team were Nancy Donovan, who won the individual medley, and Paul Wittwer, who won the breast stroke.

The fourth member of the freestyle relay team was Pat Cahill.

Divers Kristy Ifversen and Mark Harris also did well, according to coach Ed Erdos and his assistant, Tom Folino.

### NOVI VOLLEYBALL

Stricker	65	0
Jokers	56	9
Novi Apples	41	24
Wolverines	34	26
JayCees	32	33
Drivers	30	35
Spikers	25	40
OTH Gang	23	37
Together	23	42
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Novi Highlights

Senior citizens name officers

By JEANNE CLARKE  
624-0173

Novi Senior Citizens

New officers assumed their new stations at the Novi Senior Citizens meeting yesterday (January 25).

Those officers are: Leonard Butler, president; Al Weiss, first vice president; Wallace Cheavey, second vice president; Florence Bachtie, secretary; Madalyn Butler, treasurer; Lottie Race, nominating chairman; Mrs. Alice Tank, publicity chairman; Mrs. Albina Kraft, craft; Mrs. Violet Howard and Mrs. Dorothy Finlan, Sunshine; Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, tours; and Paul Perdue, Chaplain.

Goodfellow representative and refreshment collector is Mary Skeltis.

New president of the club, Mr. Butler reported on his attendance at the annual Jaycee Distinguished Service Award breakfast Saturday. Following the meeting refreshments were served by Violet Howard, Marie Tripp and Laura Grigsbey.

The next meeting will be noon February 9 at Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 10 Mile Road.

Area News

Joshua Jeremiah is the name of the baby boy born on January 19, 1977 to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Bell (Maxine Farah) at Providence Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Grandparents are Novi Fire Chief and Mrs. Duane Bell of Fonda Street and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Farah of Bradenton, Florida. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Dyle of Detroit, Mr. Charles Trickey, Sr. of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine, and son Mark have returned from 10 days visiting Mrs. Ortwine's sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bone near Houston, Texas.

Pam Knish, who is stationed in Maryland with the Military Police, has been spending about two weeks visiting her father, Anthony Knish of Maudlin Street and friends in the Novi area.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Button and family, including Rose and Russell, Jr. have returned from visiting Mrs. Button's mother Mrs. Wirt Lee and her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. John Van Inthoudt of Winter Park, Florida.

Mrs. Dollie Alegnani attended a meeting of her sewing club held at the home of Julia Alagine in Livonia. Other guests from Novi included Wilma Wagonis, Hildred Hunt, Peggy Alegnani and Ann Letzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren, accompanied by Mrs. Larry King and son Brian, have returned from visiting Reverend and Mrs. Jay Warren and sons Gregory and Joel. Reverend

Warren has assumed the leadership of the First Congregational Church of Highland, Illinois near St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. Russ Ortwine, former longtime resident of Novi Road has been a patient at St. Mary's Hospital for the past few weeks. Mr. Ortwine was operated on last Monday.

Michelle Horton of Drayton Plains spent the weekend celebrating her 14th birthday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke of 13 Mile Road.

Some of those attending the National Mobile Home show in Louisville recently were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mobarak and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Button, all of Novi.

Novi Pin Pointers

Mystery game was won by Betty Blodgett and Dorothy MacDermid. High Bowlers were Sandy Lapham with 227 in a 504 series; Diane Alexander with 216 in a 507; Isabelle Collins with 212, 182 in a 529 series; Marry Nunnery with 207 in a 515 series; Rita Stockemer with 201; Marg Falin with 197, Pat Crupi with 187 in a 504 series, Sharon Icenoggle with 183 in a 514 series. Standings are as follows:

Kuel Kahr	43	25
Four on the floor	41 1/2	26 1/2
Banana Splits	41	27
Hi Lows	39	29
Bowling Bags	38	30
Weber Contractors	35	33
Woodspitters	34	34
Number One	33 1/2	34 1/2
Novi Drug	33	35
Windjammers	30	38
Wm H. Kelly	29	39
Spirit of 76	29	39
Sandbaggers	26	42
Good Time Mama's	26	42

Friends of the Library

The community is invited and families are welcome to come to the Novi Library on Taft Road at 8 p.m. Tuesday, February 1. Mrs. Carolyn Klinesmith will show slides from her own experiences in a covered wagon in South Dakota. These slides were taken when her family lived as the pioneers did for one week. There will be no admission and children are welcome.

There has been some interest shown in having a book discussion group at the library. Anyone who is interested, please call the library 349-0720 and leave your name and phone number.

Parent Advisory Council

The next meeting will be February 9 when special guest speaker will be Clara Porter, chairman of the general citizens committee for Novi Youth Assistance.

At the last meeting of the advisory council, the following exchange students appeared and compared American schools with their



Macrame project

Connie Williams of Novi Welcome Wagon shows one of the macrame owls similar to what the club is making right now as a craft project of the Evening Creativity group. Besides the macrame owls, the group is also making macrame plant hangers for use in their homes.

schooling in their native countries: Alexandra Basel of Germany living with the Hammond family in Village Oaks; Steve De Medeiros of Brazil living with the Sopher family of Village Oaks; Eric Farjon of France living with the Megel family of Orchard Hills; Armando Cobo of Columbia, South America living with the Warren family of Haggerty Road; and lastly Mike Blomquist of Sweden living with the Blanchard family of Novi.

reminder to bring your own ski equipment. Facilities are available for you to cook your own dinner. There will be special rates on ski lift tickets. January 27, a group discussion will be held. Call 348-1479 for details. An open invitation comes from the Ann Arbor chapter for their fund raising dance on January 29 at the Carpenters Union Hall in Ypsilanti.

Novi Lioness

The January meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Joe Toth. Discussion involving membership was held. Plans were made for a plant party and dessert tea, date to be confirmed and announced later.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

It is important that all members attend the next meeting on January 27, Thursday as final plans will be made for the annual installation of officers at that time.

Parents Without Partners

At the general meeting special speaker was Henry S. Gornbein, attorney who spoke on "Law and You". Mr. Gornbein is a counselor and a writer for the Oakland Press and specializes in family law. Skiing for the family (weather permitting) will be this evening (Wednesday) at the Kandahor Ski Club near Brighton. A

Athletic Booster Club

February 2 is the date of the next meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 6 of the Novi High School. All parents are urged to attend who have a special interest in the athletic program of the school.

Work is starting on the annual fund raising dance to be held March 5 at the

Continued on Page 5-C

Schoolcraft College

tax vote expected

As of today, it appears Schoolcraft College district voters will go to the polls Saturday, April 2, and will be asked to approve a property tax increase of 0.8 mills.

During the campaign, they will be told frankly that about half the amount is needed just to maintain existing programs and the rest to operate programs in expanded facilities.

Schoolcraft officials will add that they plan to float a \$10 million bond issue to pay that physical expansion, and the debt service on the bond issue will cost another 0.7 mills, although it won't be subject to a vote.

When other bond issues are retired and their costs subtracted, Schoolcraft's needs for the next five years are projected as rising by 1.2 mills.

Those conclusions represent the consensus of college trustees, who met January 19 in a special study session with financial officials and an attorney specializing in elections.

Trustees were in fairly strong agreement that they need to get voter approval of 0.8 mills (80 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation). But they differed about whether to hold a special election and on whether it should be held April 2.

Final decisions are due at the regular board meeting today.

Vice-chairperson Rosina Raymond preferred voting on a millage increase at the regular June 13 school-college elections so that more persons would turn out and trustee candidates could discuss the issue.

But Trustee Mark McQuesten argued that Schoolcraft students could be better mobilized in support of the issue if the election were held during the regular semester, which concludes the last week of April.

Trustee Ron Cowden was absent but sent a note strongly opposing an April 2 election because of the expense of a special election.

April 2 appeared to be the only date prior to July on which Schoolcraft could hold a special election where its issue would be alone on the ballot.

Being alone on the ballot is seen as critically important by most board members. A millage request in June 1976 was approved in K-12 school districts with no millage of their own on the ballot, but Schoolcraft's request lost

wherever there was local millage question.

"I'm convinced on a special election," said Treasurer Nancie Blatt. "We've held back asking for millage because we didn't want to jeopardize their (the K-12 district's) millages."

The college district consists of five K-12 school districts — Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth.

Added Trustee Leroy Bennett: "The only way is a special election. If it costs money, it costs money."

Missing from the discussion was Trustee Arch Vallier, who in the past has opposed a special election. Vallier is in Florida.

Voters will be peppered with a number of special elections in the months ahead. Garden City votes March 8 on school millage.

On February 23 and March 23 there will be a primary and general election to fill a 14th State Senate District vacancy. That affects Redford Township, Livonia, the two Northvilles, the two Plymouths, and a bit of Westland. City and township precincts will be used.

Schoolcraft's millage election is tentatively set for April 2. It will use school precincts, which in some communities are different from city and township precincts.

Plymouth School District ballots April 23 on a money question.

One matter that gave officials qualms was the strong prospect that paper ballots may have to be used for Schoolcraft's voting. College President C. Nelson Grote noted Garden City and Clarenceville school districts hadn't used paper ballots in years.

At present, Schoolcraft College District has 1.77 voted all-purpose mills. It actually levies 2.13 mills, the differences being for principal and interest on bonds; under state law, such debt service millage doesn't require voter approval.

If voters approve 0.8 mills April 2, the total authorized levy would rise to 2.57 — although, as Mrs. Blatt pointed out, the entire amount wouldn't be levied immediately.

With the additional millage, the college would be able to operate more buildings, and debt service on them would require a total levy of almost 3.3 mills by the 1981-82 fiscal year.

Community Ed

registration set

Registration for Novi Community Education's winter term will be held January 31 to February 11.

Hours for registration are: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Adult and youth enrichment classes begin the week of February 14, high school completion classes the week of February 21 and Children's Super Saturday February 12.

Brochures listing activities may be picked up at Novi Community Education offices, 25575 Taft Road in the administration building. Brochures should be received in the mail by all residents in the school district by January 28.

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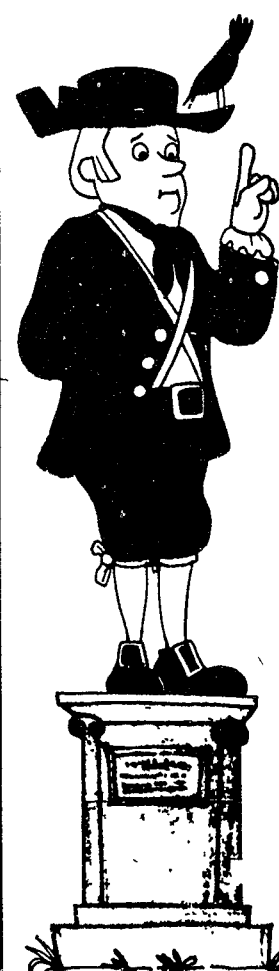
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**NEXT TESTING DATE: Saturday, March 19**



# Novi Highlights

Continued from Page 4-C

**Wixom Union Hall.** The special price of \$20 for the evening includes dancing to a band, food, etc. Another activity coming up will be a raffle and flea market on March 26. Proceeds from this will go towards sending the Novi wrestlers to summer camp.

## Cub Scout Pack No. 239

The fishing expedition at Kensington Park last Saturday was a huge success as far as fun for both boys and their fathers. However, no fish were caught. The next Pack meeting will be 7:30 p.m. February 3 at Village Oaks. The theme will be "World of Tomorrow". The committee meeting is scheduled for February 17 when additional plans will be made for the Blue and Gold on March 3.

## NESPO

A successful family skating party was held last week. Final reports and evaluations will be made at the next meeting of NESPO February 8. There will be a special speaker and plans will start for the annual cupcake sale. Everyone at Novi Woods is congratulating Mrs. Lois Hassan, one of the first grade teachers, on the birth of her first child Lori Lynn last week.

## Novi Parks and Recreation

Mrs. Clara Porter spoke to a parks and recreation class last Thursday evening at Eastern College in Ypsilanti. This class will be working on the master plan for Parks and Recreation in Novi. They were conducted on a tour last Saturday by Barry Smink, Parks and Recreation Leader in Novi.

## Ladies Volleyball League

Standings as of January 17 are as follows:

Eighteen Plus	58
Novi Rexall	50
Gulls	44
SI Su	40
Comezone	39
Zaps	38
Coming Attractions	37
No VI	30
Sunshiners	20
Spikettes	19
Gophers	17
Nite Owls	11
Free Spirits	7

## Orchard Hills Booster Club

A reminder of the special program planned for February 3 at 7:30 p.m. Many of the teachers will be present and will have special tables set up to display some new innovations in teaching. These will include the metric system, rim reading, values, spelling techniques, task cards, science program update, creative writing center. Questions will be answered. Room mothers will be calling everyone with special invitations and coffee will be served. Please reserve the dates March 24 and 25 for the Book Fair which will be held in conjunction with the conferences planned those days. A half day of school is scheduled.

## Orchard Hills Pack No. 240

The Pack meeting was postponed for a week with awards to be presented at that time. There was a committee meeting to discuss the Blue and Gold Banquet at Ginger Gillick's home. This will be a potluck for the family and will be held at the school on February 15.

## Novi Girl Scouts

Cookie sales started this week on January 22 with orders being turned in on February 3. There is a choice of five different kinds at \$1.25: peanut butter,

sandwich cremes, thin mints, shortbread cookies and peanut butter patties. Cookies will be delivered on March 5 just in time for the Girl Scout Birthday celebrations.

**Making summer plans?** Camp Arapho will be July 11-18 at Warren's Woods on Haggerty. This is a day camp open to all girls. Workers will be needed so contact Shirley Brooks if you are interested. A reminder to keep the date of February 28 open for the Leadership Conference to be held at Oakland University in Rochester. More details at a later date.

## Novi Youth Assistance

Novi Youth Assistance had a very interesting and enlightening meeting last week. Several guests were present including Ed Kriewall, city manager who represented the City of Novi, a sponsor of the committee. Following the film "Children in Trouble", short resumes of special committee work was given by Pete Karr on Parent Education, Clara Porter on the General Citizens Committee and Peg O'Brien on the One-to-One program. Question and Answer period followed with Cathy Miller, explaining her role in the community working with youngsters to help keep them out of the official court system.

Anyone interested in working on a one-to-one basis with children from ages 9-15 may come to a meeting on February 9 at the Centennial building with Ralph Strahm of Oakland County and Pat Hinzey, case worker. This will be an information and orientation meeting to explain the mechanics of the program. Special training will follow. Contact Peg O'Brien at 349-9189 or Joan Daley.

## Novi Dispatchers and Clerks Association Novi Police Department

The Dispatchers and Clerks held their first meeting of the year under the leadership of new president Karen Korte. New member Lori Puzoli was introduced. After a short business meeting which included a discussion of uniforms, plans were made to sponsor Brownie Troop No. 153 for another year. A going away party was planned for Lee Bentley who will be leaving in the very near future to marry Officer Bob Gatt of the Novi Police Department. The party will be hosted by Annette Skellenger at her home.

## Novi Welcome Wagon

Next board meeting will be January 31 at 7:30 p.m. at Judy's. Please call Scotty at 348-9616 if you cannot attend. Dining out club will be going out on January 29 to the Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor. Call Nancy 349-1639.

A new Kitchen Witchery group is starting. A coffee is planned for January 26 at 1 p.m. Call Joan at 478-0267 if interested. Time for book exchange is January 26. The fashion show will be March 21. Plans are being started by 12 committees which are hard at work. Title for the show will be "Spring Splendor." Volunteers of time and baked goods are needed. Call Donna at 349-9245. The advance ticket sale will start soon with early bird tickets at \$2.50 while tickets at the door will be \$3. New members are reminded of the groups that are open all the time including Dining Out, Exercise, Daytime and Evening Creativity, Volleyball. Call Connie at 477-9666 for information. There will be no couples gourmet in January. The next one will be February 5.

# Wixom Newsbeat

## Gypsy curses—just superstition?

By NANCY DINGELDEY

All of us at one time or another have suffered through sieges of bad luck, or at least happenstance would make it appear that way.

Take for example a short span of time in which the dishwasher broke down, the hot water tank blew its bottom, the radiator on the car split along with the pipe under the kitchen sink that just about flooded out the entire Dingeldey household.

We all realize that under stress and strain, mechanical items do give up the ghost, so to speak. And we do realize that, according to "Gumperson's law",

all will happen at the same time.

But as far as Roger DeClercq is concerned, his circle of friends are beginning to wonder whether his bad luck is just that—or something caused by some supernatural powers.

It is being whispered around town that Roger's bad luck could, in fact, be caused by the "gypsy curse."

Last summer, it would now appear Roger was unfortunate enough to run up against some gypsy's who took up residence in the parking lot of a local gas station.

As Roger ordered the group "out", one of the entourage pointed a finger at him and hissed, "A gypsy curse on you." At that exact moment, the

radiator on Roger's patrol unit "blew its cool" and belched steam and water. The curse didn't seem to bother Roger. As a matter of fact, he seemed hilarious when recounting the events of that fateful day.

But ever since his encounter with the motley crew, Roger's luck has hit rock bottom. He seems reluctant to admit that nobody, but nobody, could have so many things go wrong—naturally.

For example—Roger was putting the final shingles on his barn roof one day last summer—after the gypsy's left town. He says it was sort of windy but not bad. The next thing he remembered was being flat on his back with dog Kojack whining and licking his face.

Then, while caring for some horses, he got himself a boot that sent him sailing. Not unusual, says Roger, you've got to expect that when working around the critters.

Of course, it was another thing when the water pipe was laid out to the barn. Just whose fault it was that the pipe sprung an underground leak that caused the trench to collapse sending water gurgling out onto the barn floor is

not known. And the cavern created by that water could have literally swallowed a horse.

Another swift kick by a horse sent Roger to the hospital in the fall. Bruised and battered, he suffered no broken bones and everyone said, "Gee Rog, you were really lucky." Some luck!

A frozen throttle on a snowmobile recently sent the ever-smiling cop through a wooden slat fence. His face took the brunt of that escapade with his cheekbone fractured in about four places.

Two days later Kojack got it with a horse's hoof and he had to be patched up.

And unbelievable as it may seem, in just the past two weeks, Roger has seen his furnace blow up during the entire house with soot, his water pipes have frozen and the front bumper of his truck has been torn off.

That little ditty happened when a friend tried to help Roger out of a humungous snowdrift in his driveway.

All of which has caused some people to think that Roger should find someone capable of launching an anti-curse campaign.

## Novi office on TV

Senior and Youth Employment Service, which has a branch office in Novi, will be the subject of a half hour television program February 9 on channel 56 WTVS.

The program, scheduled to be aired at 11 p.m., is called "It's Your Turn". Appearing on the show from SYES will be Kay Winner, director of SYES; Barbara LaFond, assistant director; John Snow, chairman of the board of directors of SYES; and Larry Gelinas, a member of the board.

The program will feature a roundtable discussion of the purpose of SYES, how it

accomplishes its goals and who can take advantage of the service. The main office of

SYES is in Walled Lake. A branch office in Novi opened about two months ago.



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Farmington	33200 Grand River	Melvindale	3560 Oakwood	Warren	31121 Schoenherr
Farmington Hills	12 Mile at Farmington Rd.	Northville	401 North Center Street	Warren	11549 East 9 Mile Road
Grosse Pointe Farms	18600 Mack Avenue	Oak Park	13500 West 9 Mile Road	Warren	4024 East 9 Mile Road
Harper Woods	19353 Vernier	Plymouth	1365 South Main Street	Wayne	33429 Sims
Hazel Park	23240 John R. Street	Pontiac	2390 Elizabeth Lake Road	Westland	303 South Wayne Road
Inkster	172 Inkster Road	Pontiac	951 South Opdyke	Westland	29317 Joy Road
Lincoln Park	1817 Dix Road	Port Huron	2626 Pine Grove	Woodhaven	18768 West Road
		Rochester	1314 Rochester Road—Winchester Mall	Ypsilanti	309 East Michigan Avenue

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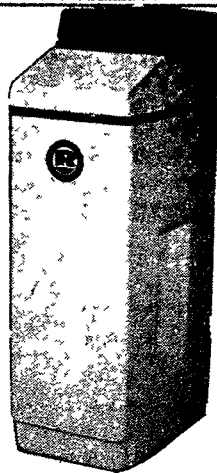
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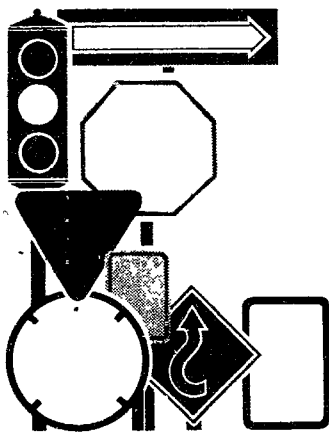
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**CITY OF NOVI**  
**REQUEST FOR BIDS**

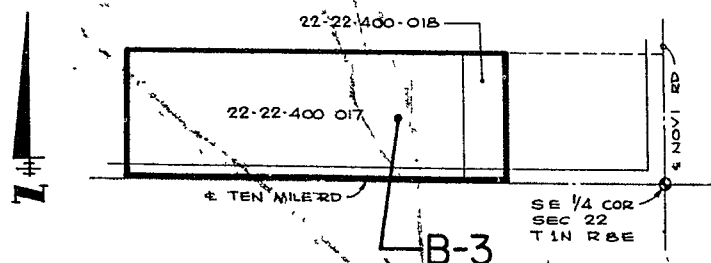
The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for the demolition of a single-family dwelling located at 1123 East Lake Drive, City of Novi, P.O. Walled Lake, Michigan, in accordance with specifications which may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk. Said bids will be received until 5:00 P.M. EST, Monday, February 7, 1977, at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Said bids will be publicly opened and read at the council meeting which convenes at 8:00 PM EST at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan on that date.

Envelopes must be plainly marked "Demolition Bid". The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

Geraldine Stipp  
City Clerk

**CITY OF NOVI**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board, in order to create a more uniform zoning district, will hold a public hearing to consider the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance No. 75-18, of the City of Novi:



To Rezone a portion of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 22, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, said portion being Parcels no. 22-22-400-017, 22-22-400-018 more particularly described as follows:

Parcel no. 22-22-400-017, beginning at a point distance S 89 degrees 30'30" W 331.30 ft. from the S.E. corner of said Section 22; thence N 229.20 ft.; thence S 89 degrees 30'30" W 619 ft.; thence S 229.20 ft.; thence N 89 degrees 30'30" E 619 ft. to beginning.

Parcel no. 22-22-400-018, beginning at a point distance S 89 degrees 30'30" W 252.30 ft. from S.E. corner of said Section 22; thence N 229.20 ft.; thence S 89 degrees 30'30" W 79 ft.; thence S 229.20 ft.; thence N 89 degrees 30'30" E 79 ft. to beginning.

From FS Freeway Service District  
To B-3 General Business District  
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, on Wednesday, February 16, 1977, beginning at 7:30 PM EST.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE CITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED ZONING CHANGE ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1977, at 8:00 PM EST (or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached), at the Novi Middle School Cafetorium, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

All interested persons will be heard at these Public Hearings.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD  
Gary Roberts, Secretary  
CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL  
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

Publish 1-26-77

# New radios aid special ed buses

There will probably be fewer anxious mothers in the Novi School District thanks to a two-way communication system that is hooked up with the three special ed buses.

The system, purchased by the Novi School Board at a cost of \$5,900 was installed about two and a half weeks ago and has already been put to good use, according to Richard Garlick, director of maintenance and operation for the Novi School District.

"For years I've been sold on having communication between us and the special ed buses," said Garlick. The buses travel miles outside the district delivering and picking up Novi special ed students at schools as far away as Lahser High School in Bloomfield Township.

"We use it checking roads, especially for the one bus running 150 miles a day," says Garlick. "She can get in a traffic jam three mornings a week. She'll call me, I'll relay it to the mothers of the special ed kids."

"When the special ed mothers wait more than five or 10 minutes they get fidgety. It helps to let them know the buses are just running 10 or 15 minutes late."

While there have been no real emergencies yet, Garlick says that the radios will really help out when such situations arise.

"If she's on Telegraph Road, she might be out between 12 and 15 Mile where there's nothing. If there's a flat tire, she'd call me and give me the location. We'd get a tire and wheel and go out there and change it."

"Without the radio, she'd have to leave the kids, go find a house and hope they'll open up."

The special ed buses go as far as Lahser High School 13 miles away as the crow flies and Garlick reports no problems in receiving or transmitting messages there. Garlick adds that

when one of the larger buses had broken down and was taken to be repaired in Detroit, the back-up special ed bus was sent to pick up the driver and easily received signals as far as 23-24 miles away.

"Bus to bus we notice that if we're in a hollow with trees around, we get a garbled message if there's more than say four miles distance," says Garlick.

But base to bus is a different matter as a 60-foot base station antenna at the bus garage helps get the message into areas screened by natural barriers.

According to Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr, the

base station, which operates with 15-25 watt output as a class "D" licensed station, is about the size of a stereo receiver. The mobile units in the buses are not much larger than Citizen Band radios. All equipment is made by Motorola.

The system also includes five paging units so that maintenance men can be located immediately, no matter where they are in the school district. The pagers allow a message to be transmitted via a speaker in the pager, but no message can be transmitted back.

"We can tell them to call the

superintendent's office," explains Dr. Barr. "It's not a transmitter, it's a radio."

Eventually the Novi School Board has indicated that it will add the radios to every bus in the fleet. This will be done by including their purchase when new replacement vehicles are added. Three buses which the board just recently approved seeking bids for are to include the radios. About 75 percent of the cost will be picked up by state aid—as was most of the original cost. The administration indicated that it will take three to four years to outfit all of the buses with radios.



Richard Garlick with base station used to communicate with special ed buses

## Northville Township minutes

**SYNOPSIS-NORTHVILLE**  
**TOWNSHIP BOARD**  
**OF TRUSTEES**  
**REGULAR MEETING**  
**JANUARY 13, 1977**

Present: Supervisor Wilson Grier, Acting Clerk Margaret Tegge, Treasurer Richard Henningsen, Trustees Mark Lysinger, James Nowak, John Swienkowski, Mike Wilson.

Approval of Minutes Moved and supported to approve minutes of Dec. 9, 1976 with correction Ayes All.

Bills Payable Moved and supported to approve bills payable through Jan. 7, 1977 Ayes All.

Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports a) Receipts for December 1976 b) Clerk's Report for December 1976 c) Treasurer's Report for December 1976 d) W&S Financial Report for December 1976 e) W&S Regular Meeting December 1, 1976 f) Police Dept Report for November g) Building Dept Report December 1976 h) Recreation Comm Minutes for December 16, 1976 Moved and supported to accept items a-h Ayes All.

Old Business a) 5 Mile Haggerty Water Main Replacement-Winchester Rd Extension Bids. Moved and supported to approve recommendation of Engineer for low bidder Stewart & Sons, Inc. with bid of \$57,663.25 Ayes: All b) EDA Grant Moved and supported to table until February meeting official notification Ayes: All c) Abandoned Buildings Building Official Troy Milligan present to

give progress report on notices sent to owners of abandoned buildings Moved and supported to table item and review at next meeting Ayes: All d) Gravel Pits and Fencing Ordinance. Moved and supported to refer Ordinance submitted by Attorney Morgan to support this resolution Ayes: All e) From Brownstown Twp. 1) Support for H.B. No. 4432 Moved and supported to defer to next meeting 2) Support Legislation requiring all revenues received by State from Lottery operation be restricted for Education purposes Moved and supported to support this legislation Ayes: All

Any New Business that may properly be brought before the Board. 1) W&S Recommendation Moved and supported to accept recommendation to extend deadline for completion of sewer construction at Highland Lakes to May 1, 1977 Ayes: All 2) Ice Rinks Moved and supported to establish ice rinks within Twp. Supervisor to report next month Ayes: All 3) Library. Moved and supported to advise Library Commission of possible use of HUD funds to build Library, and Twp. to make application to HUD Ayes: All

Meeting adjourned at 12:00 midnight

This is a synopsis of the meeting. True copy may be

obtained at the Township office

Clarice S. Clerk

Planning Commission for their review and comments for February meeting Ayes: All e) Lighting 8 Mile and Griswold Moved and supported to table until next meeting to get recommendation from traffic lights study Ayes: All f) Kings Mill Lighting Moved and supported to send letter to Kings Mill with recommendation to use mercury vapor light. Cost to be \$123-yr Ayes: All g) Liquor licenses Attorney Mr. & Mrs. Muselman (owners of Papa Giotto's Restaurant) gave presentation Moved and supported to recommend Mr. and Mrs. Muselman above all others for liquor license Ayes: Grier, Tegge, Lysinger, Swienkowski, Nays: Nowak, Wilson Motion carried h) 911 Number Michigan Bell representative present Moved and supported to accept "911 Number" for community Ayes: All i) Northville Colony Preliminary Plat Stage 1 Moved and supported to table item and refer to the Planning Commission for their consideration of retention center and who will be responsible for taxes and retention center and other open land in this area Ayes: All j) Flood Plain Insurance Moved and supported to remove item from agenda until Supervisor has more information Ayes: All k) Senior Citizens Mr. Froberger is to meet with Mr. Lars re. Senior Citizens. Moved and supported to remove item from agenda Ayes: All l) M.T.A. An M.T.A. representative is to come before the Board next

month Moved and supported to

table item until February

meeting Ayes: All

New Business a) Multi-

Management: Mike Haggerty

Presentation made requesting

liquor license Moved and

supported to have Supervisor look

into this, receive and file this

presentation and hear all others

requesting to be heard regarding

liquor licenses Ayes: All b)

Extending Tax Due Date to

February 28, 1977 Moved and

supported to table this item until

the February meeting Ayes: All

c) Insurance Employees have

questions regarding new

insurance proposal Insurance

agent to return. Ask employees for

list of concerns regarding new

policy Moved and supported to

table item until February

meeting Ayes: All d) New Police

Vehicle Moved and supported to

have Chief of Police accept bids on

two new Police cars Ayes: All e)

Resolution re Child Development

Center Moved and supported to

adopt resolution presented

omitting paragraph No. 6 Ayes

All

Appointments Moved and

supported to appoint the

following: Board of Appeals —

Ralph Foreman and Sandra Waits

Board of Review — Tom Clarke

Recreation Commission — Jim

Armstrong and Marcella Colling

Planning Commission — Marvin

Gans. Ayes: All

Resolutions a) From Romulus

re H.B. No. 6123 Moved and

supported to receive and file.

Ayes: All b) From Westland re

Closing of Wayne Co. Psychiatric

Hospital Moved and supported to

Keep your fuel bills down  
and comfort up

# INSULATE

CALL YOUR INSULATION DEALER



## CITY OF NORTHVILLE

### NOTICE OF

### PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing Monday, February 7, 1977, in the Northville City Hall at 8 p.m. to consider an ordinance to adopt by reference the Uniform Traffic Code for Michigan Cities, Townships and Villages.

The Code is summarized as follows:

**Section 5-101 Code Adopted**

The Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages promulgated by the Commissioner of the State Police on February 14, 1958 and published in Supplement No. 13, and as amended both on February 14, 1961 and published in Supplement No. 25, and on February 26, 1958 and published in Supplement No. 54, to the 1954 Michigan Administrative Code, in accordance with Public Act 62 of 1956, State of Michigan, is hereby adopted by reference as in this ordinance modified.

**Section 5-102 References in Code**

References in the Uniform Traffic Code for Michigan Cities, Townships and Villages to "Governmental Unit" shall mean the City of Northville.

**Section 5-103 Changes in Code**

The following sections and sub-sections of the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages are hereby amended or deleted as set forth and additional sections and sub-sections are added as indicated. Subsequent section numbers used in this Ordinance shall refer to the like numbered sections of the Uniform Traffic Code.

**Section 8.25 Parking Between Curb and Lot Line—On All Streets****Section 8.26 Parking on Shoulder of Streets****Section 5.14A Careless Driving****Section 5.15 Driving Under Influence of Intoxicating Liquor or Narcotic Drugs****Section 5.15B Driving Under Influence of Intoxicating Liquor or Drugs while Ability Impaired****Section 5-104 Notice to be Published****Section 5-105 Conflicting Ordinances Repealed**

A complete copy of this proposed ordinance is on file for public inspection during regular business hours at the City Clerk's Office.

Joan McAllister  
City Clerk

Publish: 1-26-77

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the purpose of the Uniform Traffic Code is to establish uniform traffic laws throughout the State of Michigan. A complete copy of the Code is available at the office of The City Clerk for inspection.

Joan McAllister  
City Clerk

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE

### NOTICE

All persons having goods at the NORTHVILLE EXCHANGE 140 N. Center may pick up all unsold items on Thursday January 27, 1977 and Friday, January 28, 1977 at the City Hall, 215 W. Main between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Please bring your RECEIPTS with you.

Joan McAllister  
City Clerk

Publish: 1-26-77

## NORTHVILLE

### LODGE No. 186

### F.&A.M.

### REGULAR MEETING

### SECOND MONDAY



Wm. E. Berner, Sr., W.M.  
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec.  
EL-7-0450



## Northville PTA News

# Emphasize dental care

This compilation of Northville PTA news is made by volunteer Joan Mandell, 349-6563. It appears on the last Wednesday of each month.

### MORaine

Proper care of their teeth is being emphasized with students at Moraine Elementary. Third graders received dental hygiene education last week with Janice Bradley instructing the children on proper tooth brushing methods, care of teeth by eating nutritious foods and ways to prevent tooth decay.

The children will receive more information and instruction in February.

Bonnie Martin gave a slide presentation to students in grades 3-6 to generate interest in the district science fair February 28.

Nominating committee for next year's Moraine PTA board has been chosen and is working on a slate for 1977-78.

The Mothers Aid, art appreciation and absentee call-in programs all are doing exceptionally well, thanks to the cooperation of parents.

Sue Todd, publicity

### Winchester

Winchester's PTA is sponsoring a father-daughter square dance at 7:30 p.m. February 9. Directing the dances and the allemande lefts will be Mike Trombley, professional square dance caller. The fourth through sixth grade girls plan to give their dads special surprise favors and have been busy making baskets for table centerpieces. Dress for the event is casual.

A January 3 through February 28 Campbell label-Betty Crocker coupon competition drive is going on at Winchester with the class bringing in the most labels receiving a special treat.

Student Council members along with Principal Milton Jacobi already have compiled a partial list of items they plan to order by redeeming the coupons. The school will gain some new soccer balls, tether balls, a kickback goal, corrugated board blocks and a two Book/World/Atlases. Even more items will be added as the label total increases.

Joyce Murdock, publicity

### SILVER SPRINGS

Silver Springs PTA held its first 1977 open board meeting on January 18; all parents and teachers were invited to attend. A variety of subjects was on the agenda, including the 1976 financial statement and committee reports. Future 1977 plans were discussed and include a Family Swim Night and a Special Services Night. The plans for the June Fun Fair are taking shape. Students are well into the new year with special projects, such as Raymond Balutowicz's ESY 5-6 center having its Country Fair Displays and the TSY 5-6 art contest. The lower classes are busy

with their different subject centers.

The media library is a busy place these days with everyone getting ideas for the next big event — the Science Fair.

Movement Education held a program demonstration for ESY and TSY parents and children. It was well received by all who attended.

Yes, 1977, promises to be a year of fun in learning at Silver Springs.

Marge Ercoli, publicity

### AMERMAN

Last year's family swim night proved so successful with "splashing room only" that a repeat event will be held on two consecutive evenings with three sessions this year to accommodate a large turnout.

First session is from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, February 10. Second is 7 to 8 p.m. and third is 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, February 11. Tickets will be available at school on the mornings of February 9 - 11. Cost per person is 50 cents; or \$2 a family.

Volunteers with water safety instructor or life saving cards are being sought. Contact Ann Norris, 349-3671.

One hundred-and-fifty-seven children submitted entries in a contest to determine the design to go on an Amerman sweat shirt. Judges Barbara Simpson, Mrs. Smith, Stacey Morgano, Vayle Hall and Principal William Craft, helped by a host of kibitzers, reported it was a very difficult job with so many excellent ideas.

After much agonizing and compromising winner was determined to be Christine Sanders, a fifth grader in Mrs. Vi Wuestnick's room. She will receive a free sweat shirt when the sweat shirt, t-shirt and tote bag sale is held in late February.

Connie Hartman, publicity

### COOKE

The Cooke Middle School yearbook is on sale now. It will be a hard-cover book and will sell for \$4. Over 35 middle school students are working on the yearbook under the direction of Mrs. Carol Pasco and John Whalen. Delivery is expected in late May.

The Cooke Student Council is planning a mid-winter activity in February which will combine a Valentine's dance and an after-school gym time.

Shirley Davis, publicity

### UPCOMING PTA EVENTS

- January 28, no school.
- January 31, TSY report cards.
- February 7, ESY return; report cards.
- February 8, Amerman PTA board, 7:30 p.m.; Plymouth symphony brass section to perform for grades 4-6.
- February 9, Amerman meeting for parents of children in plus program.
- February 17, Curriculum Day, no a.m. school.



PHILLIP BERNSTEIN, a student in Raymond Balutowicz' fifth-sixth grade class at Silver Springs School, presents a display on Israel in a countries of the world exhibit.

January 23-29

## Mayor lauds JA, proclaims week

The week of January 23-29 has been designated Junior Achievement Week by proclamation of Northville Mayor A. M. Allen.

Allen's proclamation lauded the JA program for supporting and sustaining the American business system by providing high school students with practical programs of business economics.

He noted that JA, launched by two national business leaders, has grown internationally "as a vital force in shaping the future of young aspirants to careers in business."

Some 1,000 representatives from area business and

industry, said Allen, serve as volunteer advisors to guide young adults in the operation of their first corporate venture.

The mayor urged "all citizen, to encourage and support our ambitious young people and their dedicated advisors" and he invited them to visit the JA business centers to observe their operation first-hand.

Nearest JA center in this area is located in Plymouth at 585 West Ann Arbor Trail.

## GRAND OPENING PARTY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1977

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SPECIAL BUFFET LUNCHEON - \$3.00 Per Person  
SPECTACULAR DISCO FASHION SHOW AT NOON

3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

COCKTAIL HOUR - FREE HORS D'OEUVRE SERVED WITH DRINKS IN GAZEBO ROOM (5 p.m. - 10 p.m.)  
SECOND FASHION SHOW AT 6 p.m.

10 p.m.

THIRD GREAT DISCO FASHION SHOW, FOLLOWED BY A CHAMPAGNE TOAST TO NAPOLEON'S ON OUR HOST - JOE NAHRA

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Disco  
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and  
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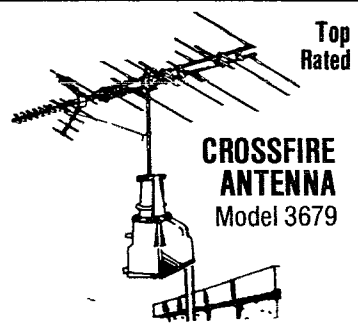
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High School Office 662-0496



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William R. Hay

Edwin M. Dery Jr.

## In Uniform

Airman William R. Hay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hay of 384 North Rogers Street, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Texas, in the Air Force medical service field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Airman Hay, a 1973 graduate of Northville High School, attended Eastern Michigan University.

Marine Private Edwin M. Dery, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Dery Sr. of 40928 Holly Dale, Novi, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill.

A 1974 graduate of Novi senior High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1976.

Samuel R. D. Hollis of Northville has successfully passed the required mental, moral and physical examination and has been accepted for enlistment in the U.S. Marine Corps.

He is the son of Mary Ellen Patterson Hollis and grandson of Marguerite Hollis of Silver Lake.

U.S. Air Force Major John J. Haluska Jr., whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Haluska of 2014 South Union, Des Moines, Iowa, has graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Virginia.

The major is a 1959 graduate of Dowling High School. He earned his B.S. degree and commission in 1963 at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado. In 1975 he earned his masters degree at St. Mary's University, San Antonio.

His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Keene of 19479 Eddington Place, Northville.

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NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN BOTTLES

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REG. 1.79

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Limit 2 Cartons per adult. Expires Jan. 30, 1977

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SAVE 19¢

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Contains everything you need

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**MISS CLAIROL CREME FORMULA**

HAIR COLOR BATH  
New Natural Wear  
Choice of Shades

**119¢**

SPECIAL 4-DAY COUPON

**Bubble Yum**  
NEW-SOFT 'N JUICY  
BUBBLE GUM  
REGULAR 15¢

**10¢**

SPECIAL 4-DAY COUPON

Limit 6 per adult. Expires Jan. 30, 1977

**"SUPERIOR" POTATO CHIPS**  
9-OZ. FRESH, CRISP  
REGULAR 79¢

**49¢**

SPECIAL 4-DAY COUPON

Limit 2 per adult. Expires Jan. 30, 1977

PLAIN CHOCOLATE • CRUNCH  
**NESTLE'S LARGE BARS**  
REGULAR 39¢

**19¢**

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Limit 6 per adult. Expires Jan. 30, 1977

REGULAR • KINGS • FILTERS  
**POPULAR BRAND CIGARETTES**  
CARTON OF 10

**379¢**

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Limit 1 per adult. Expires Jan. 30, 1977

PACK OF 8 PRINTS  
**POLAROID 108 COLOR FILM**  
REG. 4.99

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Limit 2 per adult. Expires Jan. 30, 1977

ADJUSTABLE FLAME DISPOSABLE  
**"BIC" BUTANE LIGHTER**  
REGULAR 99¢

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SPECIAL 4-DAY COUPON

Limit 2 per adult. Expires Jan. 30, 1977

**"FREE" SCHICK RAZOR**  
WITH 32 OZ. LISTERINE

SCHICK SUPER II  
TWIN BLADE  
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WITH QUART  
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH

**179¢**

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**SCHICK "SUPER II" TWIN BLADE RAZOR**

COMPLETE WITH 5 CARTRIDGES

**279¢**

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**SCHICK "SUPER II" ADJUSTABLE**

PACK OF 4 TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGES

**99¢**

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COOKS IN 1 TO 3 MINUTES  
**"PRESTO" BURGER COOKER**  
REGULAR 11.99

**999¢**

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Limit 2 per adult. Expires Jan. 30, 1977

DELUXE DRIP COFFEEMAKER  
**MR. COFFEE with COFFEE SAVER**  
REGULAR 29.99

**2688¢**

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Limit 1 per adult. Expires Jan. 30, 1977

ELECTRIC SLOW COOKER  
**RIVAL 3½ QT. CROCK POT**  
REG. 12.99

**1099¢**

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Limit 2 per adult. Expires Jan. 30, 1977

**ULTRA BAN 5000**  
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Unscented or Scented

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5-OZ. AEROSOL  
REG. 99¢

**29¢**

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TEFLON COATED

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**SCHICK "SUPER II" 9 BLADE CARTRIDGES**

TEFLON COATED TWIN BLADES

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#### Toronto \$79

Two nights three days at beautiful new downtown luxury Chelsea Inn. Includes round trip train via Canadian National Railway, daily departures, taxes. Four Season hotel \$75. Inn on the Park \$89. Hotel Toronto \$59

#### Montreal \$149

QUÉBEC CITY  
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7 nights and 8 days in Mexico City. Stay at the Aristos Mexico City. Package includes round trip air, transfers and sightseeing tour. Thursday and Saturday departures via Mexicana Airlines from Chicago, connecting scheduled flights from Detroit.

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# Mill Race acquires antique furnishings for houses

By JEAN DAY

Seven fragments of an earthenware jar dating prior to 1845, a ladderback rocker of 1820 vintage and many, many books are among approximately 200 items now catalogued by Northville Historical Society.

Most of the things have been gifts and many will be used later this year as part of the furnishings in the Hunter and Yerkes houses in the Mill Race Historical Village.

The process of identifying, classifying and cataloguing acquisitions has been going on as the buildings were being restored.

This spring, Linda Heaton, chairman of the curatorial committee, says will be exciting as rooms in the houses will begin to be furnished.

Many of the pieces have been stored by historical society members for years in anticipation of their being used in the restoration. Items not of the period of either the Greek Revival Hunter House or the Victorian Yerkes House will be used in special displays at various times, Mrs. Heaton envisions.

With co-committee members Rose Marie and Valerie Smith, who are mother-daughter volunteers, Mrs. Heaton has been preserving clothing and linens in acid-free tissue paper and storing them in acid-free boxes of the type used by museums.

Other items are catalogued and placed on new steel shelves.

Committees working on furnishings for the houses now are going through the acquisitions and choosing those which will be used in the houses. Appropriate ones will be in place as soon as a security alarm system is installed.

Already earmarked for the Hunter House is the ladderback rocker dated about 1820 left to the society by Mrs. Adeline Knapp who also remembered the society with a bequest that made some of its early work at the Mill Race possible. Mrs. Knapp, a long-time resident of Dunlap Street, was an honorary member of Northville Woman's Club.

JoAnn Harris, Hunter House furnishing chairman, and her committee of Marge Chickering and Eleanor Lowell also plan to use an applique quilt donated by Dorothy Greer.

It's a colorful floral swirl of red and green applique on white.

Mrs. Greer remembers buying it about 30 years ago from an antique dealer in Clinton, Michigan, and presumes it was Michigan-made. After enjoying it on her bed for many years, Mrs. Greer packed it away when it did not fit in with colors of her home on Beck Road.

"I hate having things just packed away," she explains, telling how she decided to make it a gift to the society.

Another choice quilt in the collection is a large 54 by 156-inch signature one stitched 100 years ago by Methodist church ladies in a fund-raising project. Then, as for the quilt the society now is making, money was paid to have a signature inscribed.

The quilt was donated to the society by Miss Bertha Hinman. It originally was quilted by Mrs. William Fry in 1875.

## Historical Society catalogues over 200 gifts, purchases

A large spinning wheel for wool, Mrs. Heaton anticipates, will find a place in the Hunter House. This was the gift of Glen W. Lewis, who is the great-grandson of the original spinner.

"There are a lot of little things on our catalog list," Mrs. Heaton points out, mentioning that it includes even wallpaper scrappings from Hunter House and pieces of "carpenter's wood" found in the walls during restoration.

The seven earthenware pieces are an archeological find uncovered in excavating for footings for the new foundation for the Yerkes House. The inside is dark brown with tan exterior highlighted with olive green and tan pattern. Someday, Mrs. Heaton hopes, there will be a volunteer who will know how to reassemble the pieces.

Other smaller items include clothing, early lighting devices and many books — from early textbooks and family Bibles to handwritten ledger accounts from local stores.

An eye-catching 1870 Victorian wicker baby carriage in the collection was presented by Mrs. Donald B. Severance. It had been a gift to her many years before. She had restored it authentically with leather tires and a new umbrella. It had belonged to Lucille Lanning.

A Victorian bedroom set of a turned walnut bed and chest was a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. McMillan. It had been in the home of a Michigan family for many years, but the donors did not have room for it in their new home in Lexington Commons.

Mrs. Heaton thinks this may be used in the Yerkes House. Its furnishings committee headed by Ruth and John Burkman will be going over acquisitions shortly.

Many people, Mrs. Heaton continues, have remembered the society. The late Dr. Georgine A. Moerke, a retired chemist from Maybury Sanatorium who died March 21, 1976, was the donor of a Victorian side chair.

A charming child's ice cream parlor chair was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. James Spagnuolo. It had been used here years ago when he operated an ice cream parlor on Main Street.

A pressed glass kerosene lamp was given by Mrs. Eral Richards. It bears a February 11, 1873, patent mark. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mitchell of Novi have donated a piano.

Mrs. Heaton also cites two Wedgwood pitcher and bowl sets given by Mrs. Knapp as "choice" for the homes.

Not all furnishings have been gifts. Last year first purchases of antique furniture were made for the village.

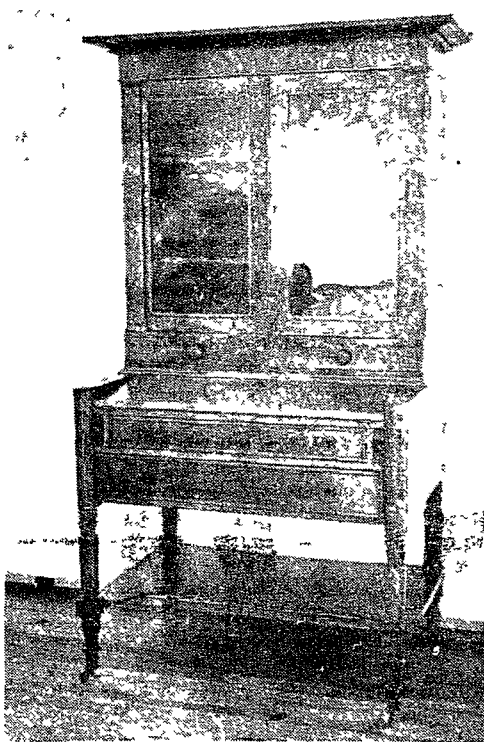
Through a donor agreement with Michigan State Questers and the National Questers organizations, who appropriated money to the restoration project, two quality walnut pieces were purchased.

A tilt-top walnut Empire table and a handsome secretary of the period were purchased for the Mill Race. Mrs. Margaret Walker of Farmington, who was national Questers president, and Mrs. Norma Sampson of Franklin, who was state president, both endorsed the village for funding.

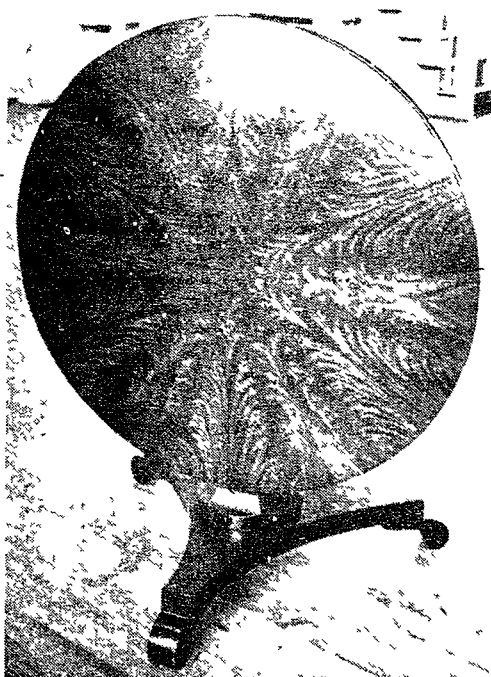
While the curatorial committee is proud of its possessions, Mrs. Heaton emphasizes that many more furnishings are needed. Right now, for example, she cites lighting fixtures of the proper period for the houses.



Babies rode in carriages like this in the 1870's



Quester funds bought this walnut secretary



Tilt-top table purchased with Quester monies

Because of the cost of antique ones, the society feels it may have to buy reproductions.

Anyone who may have an antique to donate is invited to call Mrs. Heaton, 453-3003.



Applique quilt and 1820 ladderback rocker for the Hunter House

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139 E. Cady Northville 348-1070

## Club's men's night

## Revisit 'Chautauqua'

A theater presentation of humorous readings is planned for the annual men's night program of Northville Woman's Club at 7 p.m. Friday, February 4, at First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

Dr. L. Lamont Okey, professor of speech at the University of Michigan, will present "Chautauqua Revisited."

Ten students from the university will participate in the presentation.



DR. OKEY

For the program format Dr. Okey draws upon the Chautauqua series of concerts and dramatic performances presented on a summer circuit during the 1930's and originating in southwestern New York.

His appearance at Northville Woman's Club is a return visit as he has been a popular speaker at programs in past years.

At U. of M. he teaches various courses in oral interpretation and is well known for his course in oral reading of the Bible.

His lecture-readings are rated very highly and he often has acted as critic for interpretation festivals both within and outside the state. The Michigan Speech Association awarded him an honorary life membership in the association in recognition for his distinguished contributions to the speech profession in 1971.

Born in Benton City, Missouri, he attended Iowa State Teachers College, Cornell College (Iowa) and University of Michigan where he received his master's and doctorate.

He was a teaching fellow at the university in 1946 and was promoted through the years, becoming a full professor in 1964.

## Forms available to report engagement, wedding news

Engagement and wedding news is welcome for The Northville Record-Nowi News Our Town section.

Engagement and wedding forms as well as those for anniversary celebrations are available at the newspaper office at 104 West Main in Northville.

Because local brides have been experiencing difficulty in getting wedding pictures back from photographers, the deadline permits publication so long as pictures are received by 15 days after the ceremony. This permits use of pictures about three weeks after the wedding.

Black and white pictures are

requested for both wedding and engagement announcements. No specific size is required with wallet size acceptable for engagements.

Pictures can be used only if the quality of print is good. As in the past, no charge is made for pictures or stories.

Wedding and engagement news cannot be accepted by telephone, but staff members are happy to answer questions and help with filling out forms at the office.

Deadline for the upcoming issue is the Friday before the Wednesday publication. This deadline applies to all news in the Our Town section.

### Maybe We're Not Magicians...



...but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience like ours.

## Freydl's

112 E. MAIN, NORTHVILLE

ALL CLEANING DONE ON THE PREMISES



### Spring look

Barbara Armada and Marge Campbell, from left, confer with Sylvia Nista of Nista's Fashions-n-Things on Cady Street about spring clothes to be shown in the fashion show at Our Lady of Victory Church February 7. See In Our Town.

### Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Wright, Jr., of 19850 Westhill in Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Eddy, to Leif F. Engles of Midland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Engles of Midland. His father is operations manager of central research at Dow Chemical, U.S.A.

Lisa is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School and will receive her bachelor of arts degree from Albion College in May. She presently is a student in William Beaumont Hospital School of Medical Technology.

Her father is director of Hawthorn Center.

Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Midland High School and also will receive his degree in May from Albion. They plan a July wedding.



LISA WRIGHT

### Girl Scouts tap Mrs. Landrum

Mrs. W. Marvin Landrum of 15749 Portis in Northville has been appointed to the public relations committee of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, it is announced by Wendell Lyons of Ann Arbor, chairman.

She will be working with eight volunteers from Washtenaw, Livingston, Northern

Monroe and Western Wayne counties to frame programs in communications for 17,000 girls and 3,000 adults served by the council.

"Mrs. Landrum is the first Northville representative on our committee. She brings a fresh approach and vigor," Lyons commented.

Current enrollment in Girl Scouting in Northville is 155 members.



Lois &amp; Howard Green

A child's bedroom should be his castle, but if it holds only bed, bureau, chair, and closet, it is apt to be much too functional, and not enough of a retreat. Perhaps the best idea for decorating your child's room is to consult with him or her and find out what kinds of ideas the child has for his own room. There are many ways to provide shelves for hobby display, wall coverings that provide storage and bulletin board space, etc. Carpeting is a good way to make a child's room more comfortable for play and easier for you to care for also.

We have childproof paint and wallcoverings at GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER, 107 N. Center St., 349-7110. Our washable FULLER-O'BRIEN PAINTS come in beautiful colors to please children of any age as well as their parents. We also carry washable wallcoverings by the top companies and we give anywhere from 10 percent to 25 percent discount on them. Why guess about wallpaper when our knowledgeable recommendations cost nothing extra, but can save you time, money and disappointment.

#### HANDY HING:

Your child has color tastes, too, — why not consult with your child when re-doing the room?

Hours—Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9-5; Thurs.-Fri. 9-9

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CARPENTER in our lower level. He has QUALITY-

UNI FINISHED desks, rockers, chairs, plant stands,

wall hangings and much more.

### In Our Town

## Low-cost events banish winter blues

By JEAN DAY

For all of us who have had to stay in town and endure a long, thawless January, February is shaping up with a host of events to shake winter blues. Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church is planning a spring fashion show for 8 p.m. Monday, February 7, in the church social hall. It's open to everyone in the community.

Members will model the fashions by Nista's of Northville and will have coiffures by House of Styles. They are Kathy McGillis, Jeanne Storm, Helen DuBay, Barbara Armada, Jan Kanis, Mary Ann Alspaugh and Dolores Driels.

Genie Nehs, chairman, may be contacted at 349-2755 for tickets at \$2. This donation includes refreshments and door prizes (an exceptional variety with one being a membership to Farmington Racquet Club and another, cocktails and dinner at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

#### Newcomers to analyze, taste

Northville Newcomers Club has two events coming up in February. The first is Newcomers Ladies Night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 9, at Lexington Condos Clubhouse. It features a talk on handwriting analysis by Florence Dinzer. Alumnae, notes President Claudia Berry, are invited. Reservations at \$2 should be made with Judy Stewart, 349-1336, by February 1.

A wine and cheese party is Newcomers next couples' social event. It's set for 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, February 19, at the home of Vic and Judy Wilkinson. For \$7.50 a couple those attending will be sampling wines and cheeses from different countries, according to chairman Joan Sellen. Reservations must be in by February 9 with Tina Delaney, 349-8791.

Since there are many new people in the community who may not have joined Newcomers last fall, the club is taking half-year memberships now at \$3 a couple. It is open to people in Northville who have lived here less than two years. It's a great way to become involved in our town. Cathy Coultrip, 348-1676, has information about the club's activities.

#### Here's big dance ticket sellers

Northville Historical Society's annual dance in five years has become the community's biggest social event. Posters now are up for the dinner-dance Saturday, February 26, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. It's slated from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. with Dick Murphy's Big Band Sound.

Tickets now are on sale at \$12.50 each or \$25 a couple from Mrs. Robert Brueck, 349-2250, chairman, or Mrs. James Beaudoin, 349-4348, or Mrs. Ralph Luckett, 349-1046. Everyone's invited with residents making up tables that may be reserved with Mrs. Brueck. Proceeds aid the restoration work at the Mill Race Historical Village.

#### Abolitionist is Mizpah topic

Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters, an organization which will be 82 years old in May, also welcomes women who enjoy helping others. It will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, February 1, at First Methodist Church in Northville. Members presently are busy making craft items for a mini-bazaar and luncheon planned for April.

Circle member Lillian Duerson will give a review of the biography of Harriet Beecher Stowe, entitled "Run Away to Heaven."

#### Jim Spagnuolo's 90

One of Northville's oldest, active residents, James Spagnuolo of 113 East Main, will be marking his 90th birthday this Friday. Mrs. Spagnuolo says it will be celebrated with family dropping by over the weekend.

Mr. Spagnuolo, who came to this country from Italy when he was 14, lived first in Pittsburgh before coming to Northville where he operated an ice cream parlor for many years on Main Street. The store now is Spagy's grocery run by his son and grandson.

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NORTHVILLE

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9:30-5:30 DAILY  
9:30-9:00 FRIDAY



## Girl Scouts, Bluebirds offer treats

# It's cookie, candy sale time

It's cookie and candy time as area residents are being asked to buy "sweet tooth" treats for good causes.

Girl Scouts are taking orders for peanut butter patties, mint cookies and the traditional sandwich cremes and shortbreads.

Northville Bluebirds are selling boxes of candy mints and crunch through February 12.

Kathy Ryba is candy chairman for the Bluebird group of eight-year-olds. Kay Scarlett is leader with Joan Kaczocha, co-leader of the Bluebirds, who are students at Winchester School. The Bluebirds, younger group in the Campfire Girls organization, are in uniform as they sell the boxes priced at \$1.50.

Northville Girl Scouts began taking cookie orders at \$1.25 a box Tuesday.

Novi scouts began the end of last week. The sale also is being conducted in Wixom.

The sale dates are not exactly the same as the Northville Girl Scouts are part of the Huron Valley Council while the Novi scouts are, in the South Oakland Council and the Wixom scouts are in the North Oakland Council.

For the second year Mrs. Gloria Collins is serving as Northville Girl Scout cookie chairman as 151 girls in 13 troops in Moraine, Amerman, Silver Springs, Winchester and Our Lady of Victory schools take orders through February 14.

Anyone not contacted by a Girl Scout who wishes to order cookies, which will be delivered March 2 through 15, may call Mrs. Collins, 348-1857.

The Huron Valley sale annually provides about a third of the operating budget of the council and funds capital improvements of three camps, including Camp Linden used by Northville Girl Scouts.

The cookie sale is "big business" as, the council points out, profits from last year's sale totaled \$221,190, an increase of 21 percent over the previous year.

For the first time in Northville, Girl Scouts are offering peanut butter patties, which have become the most popular cookies in areas where they have been sold. They are vanilla cookies topped with real peanut butter, covered in chocolate.

In addition, four traditional flavors are offered, including thin mint chocolate covered cookies, oatmeal sandwich cookies filled with peanut butter frosting, sandwich cremes with vanilla cookies, and shortbread cookies.

The Huron Valley campaign received a special send-off this year as Detroit television personality Sonny Eliot was on hand at the luncheon for 100 volunteers in Ann Arbor, which Mrs. Collins attended.

His appearance was part of the effort to boost this year's cookie sales in the Huron Valley Council 15 percent, which means 350,000 boxes will have to be sold!



**CANDY SELLERS**—Northville Bluebirds don their uniforms as they prepare to sell "two delicious kinds of candy." They are, back row, Kerry Bahl, Kristin Kaczocha;

front row, Laura Ryba, Linda Bacigalupi, Heather Capote, Michelle Lesperance and Jill Werdell.



Girl Scouts Cathy Norris, left, and Marcia Collins sample cookies

## Novi bus driver wed on New Year's Eve

Dorothy Bown of Novi and Cecil Lang of Prescott, Michigan, were married in a 4:30 p.m. New Year's Eve ceremony at Highland Hills Estates on Seeley Road.

Sergeant Dale Gross of the Novi Police Department officiated at the double-ring ceremony. This was the first wedding he has performed since entering the ministry. He is pastor of Milford Baptist Church.

For her marriage the bride wore a floor-length, light-blue dress with holiday silver sequins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Clarke of Novi attended the couple. Ushers were Kenneth Warren of Northville and Edward Dreyer of Novi.

A reception followed for 50 guests.

The new Mrs. Lang is employed by the Novi Community Schools as a bus driver. Her husband is a former semi-driver for the Seven Up Bottling Company.

After a honeymoon to the midwest and southern states the couple is residing at 40150 Jefferson in Novi.

## Families announce births

### David Wilder

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilder are proud parents of a baby boy, David Edgar, born January 6 in Orlando, Florida, where the Wilders now live.

They have one daughter, Dana, 3½. Grandparents are Mrs. Edgar Wilder of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bernhard of Livonia. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Rose Franter of Tampa, Florida, and Mrs. Rhoda Hodges of Plymouth.

### Kathryn Shaw

A daughter, Kathryn Charlotte, was born January 14 at St. Mary Hospital to

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shaw of 23960 Lynwood in Novi. She weighed seven pounds, one ounce and joins sisters, Kimberly Ann, 11, and Kristin, 4, at home.

### Jenna Ravani

Mr. and Mrs. Kirit Ravani of 42572 Cherry Hill Road in Novi are parents of a daughter, Jenna, born January 15 at Botsford General Hospital. Their first child weighed five pounds fourteen ounces.

Mrs. Ravani is the former Alice Seit. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seit of Berkley and P. K. Ravani of Novi.

## Novi Mothers March date set

While volunteers have been ringing doorbells in Northville in the annual Mothers March of the March of Dimes campaign against birth defects for the past week, the Novi Mothers March

*Auxiliary's  
cooking  
spaghetti*

A spaghetti dinner with tossed salad and French bread will be served by the American Legion Auxiliary Post 147 from 5 p.m. on this Friday at the post home at 400 West Dunlap.

The public is welcome. Adults are \$2.50 and children under 12 are \$1. A bake sale by the auxiliary juniors will be held in conjunction with the dinner.

Cyril Frid  
recuperating

Word has been received from Florida that Cyril Frid is recovering satisfactorily at Key West Memorial Hospital from a heart attack suffered January 6.

He is expected to return this week to his Florida residence at Castaways Park, P.O. Box 384, Big Pine Key, Florida, 33043.

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Northville  
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will not begin for another month.

It is part of the Oakland County campaign and is scheduled for February 26-March 6.

Area captain Ann Paddock now is seeking volunteers in Novi and may be contacted at 478-3264 by mothers who would like to volunteer. A leadership conference to begin the campaign planning was held throughout the day Tuesday by the Oakland County office. Today is final count-

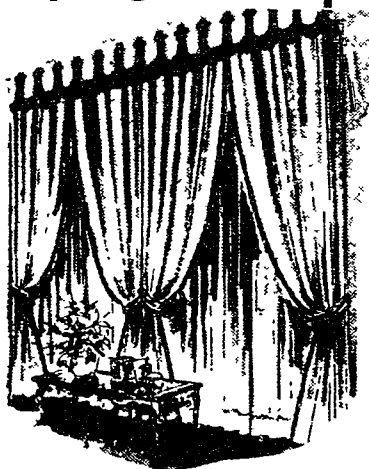
down day in the Northville March.

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**TRAVERSE RODS—Adjustable White**

SIZE	Reg	SALE
28" to 48"	6.25	5.00
48" to 84"	8.75	7.00
66" to 120"	11.00	8.80
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"Custom Design & All Sizes"  
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"Black Out"—Vinyl Exlite  
Best Quality  
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White washable  
UP TO **35% OFF**

Size	Were	Sale
27 1/4" x 5' 10"	\$10.99	\$ 8.88
46 1/4" x 10'	\$13.99	\$ 11.18
52 1/4" x 6	\$19.99	\$12.88
73 1/4" x 6	\$21.99	\$22.88

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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 26 thru Saturday, January 29, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

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### "HOMEMAKERS COLLECTION"

By Anchor Hocking

Now A&P offers you a complete table service of beautiful Wexford Crystal Glassware. It's the magnificent reproduction of expensive hand crafted crystal imported from Europe! Here's a fantastic opportunity to save on this complete set at A&P Bonus Prices.

Here's How To Complete Your Wexford Set during the next 8 weeks. Each week we are featuring a tableware item or pair at only 59¢ each.

**THIS WEEK'S FEATURE!**  
**CRUET** With Stopper **59¢** Only

Purchase any of 4 different beverageware items any week specially priced at only 49¢ each. Complete your set with the beautiful companion pieces found in our stores and save. Available throughout the promotion.



Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

# SIRLOIN STEAK

**\$1.44**

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef  
Cube Steaks **\$1.58**

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

## T-BONE STEAK

**\$1.88**

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

## Porterhouse STEAK

**\$1.98**

No Backs Attached, Fresh

### FRYER BREASTS

**97¢**

No Backs Attached, Fresh

### FRYER LEGS

**77¢**

Herrud Ali Varieties

### LUNCH MEAT

**79¢**

A&P Smoked or Polish

### SAUSAGE

**\$1.28**

## Deli - Bake Shop

Imported Boiled Ham . . . 1/2-lb. **\$1.39**

On a Kaiser Roll, Corned Beef or

Ham Sandwich . . . Each **89¢**

Barbeque Spare Ribs . . . lb. **\$1.99**

Fresh Creamy Potato Salad . . . lb. **59¢**

Whole or Half, Baby Swiss Cheese . . . lb. **\$2.39**

Glazed Donuts . . . 10 for **99¢**

Cookies Chocolate Chip . . . Doz. **89¢**

Lunch Box Treat Brownies . . . 6 for **89¢**

See Our Selection Of Freshly Baked Pies and Rolls.

Crema Sandwich

# OREO COOKIES

**89¢**

19-oz. Pkg.

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# NESTLE'S CANDY BARS

**48¢**

6-oz. Bar

Dog Food

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**49¢**

25¢ lb. Bag

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# ORANGE JUICE

**39¢**

12-oz. Can

Regular Cut Sultana

### FRENCH FRIES

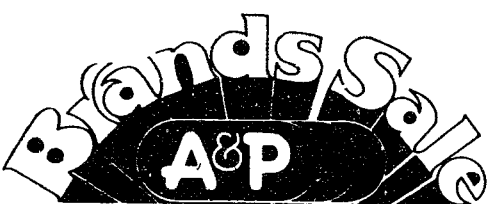
**39¢**

Frozen A&P CUT CORN

**59¢**

A&P Waffles . . . 5-oz. Pkg. **23¢**

A&P Sausage Pizza . . . 14-oz. Size **79¢**



Whole or Sliced Ann Page

### POTATOES

**79¢**

Crackers A&P SALTINES

**49¢**

Ann Page Cut GREEN BEANS

**99¢**

Ann Page MANDARIN ORANGES

**39¢**

Contains Rich Brazilian Coffees Eight O'Clock

### INSTANT COFFEE

**\$2.59**

Yum Yum POTATO CHIPS

**59¢**

Pink, Green and Lemon Detergent

### AHOY LIQUID

**49¢**

Ann Page French Cut Green Beans

**79¢**

Ann Page Mixed Peas

**89¢**

Ann Page Sliced Beets

**89¢**

Sultana Fruit Cocktail

**39¢**

Easy Brewed Our Own Tea

**\$1.29**

Cooking A&P Dexola Oil

**\$1.19**

White Beauty Shortening

**69¢**

A&P Sugar Honey Graham Crackers

**69¢**

Ann Page Tomato Juice

**49¢**

A&P Coffee Creamer

**89¢**

Ann Page 2-Ply Paper Towels

**55¢**

1-Ply, Bath Marvel Tissue

**69¢**

48-oz. Can

1-lb. Jar

Jumbo Roll

4-Roll Pkg.

Quarters, Encore

### MARGARINE

**\$1**

A&P Sour Cream

**63¢**

Frozen Treats

Twin Pops

**69¢**

Dari Country Wisconsin Sharp Cheddar Cheese

**\$1.39**

Individually Wrapped, Cheese Food Slices

**\$1.19**

Ched-O-Bit

**49¢**

Deodorant Bronze Right Guard

**\$1.69**

Listermint Mouthwash

**89¢**

Zesta Crackers SALTINES

**57¢**

Contadina Round Tomatoes

**62¢**



Modern Reflections — contemporary wall decor lithographed, Famous Artist

# PAINTINGS

Protective coating for long life Stain Resistant, no frame needed—ready to hang, sturdy wall hanger 22" x 28" size only.

**\$9.99**

ea.

Prices Effective in Northville and Novi A&P Stores Only.

WE GLADLY WELCOME

### FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

10¢ Off Label FAB DETERGENT

**\$1.38**

With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1977

**SAVE 15¢**

Your Choice-Cesar, Green Goddess, Creamy Italian SEVEN SEAS DRESSING

**5¢**

With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1977

**SAVE 5¢**

Tangy Italian, Kraft SPAGHETTI DINNER

**40¢**

With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1977

**SAVE 5¢**



# Super CASH Bingo!

Grade A U.S.D.A. Inspected Small Size  
7-lb. to 9-lb. Average

**TURKEYS** lb. **58<sup>c</sup>**

**PORK ROAST** lb. **88<sup>c</sup>**

Cut From Boston Butt  
**PORK STEAK** lb. **98<sup>c</sup>**

**Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef, Roast Or Steak**  
**BONELESS CHUCK ROLL** Blade Cut **\$1.18** lb.  
**PORTIONS \$1.18** lb.

**Fresh Lamb Sale!**  
Leg 0 **\$1.58** lb.  
Lamb **\$2.69** lb.  
Shoulder Lamb **88<sup>c</sup>** lb.  
Roast **88<sup>c</sup>** lb.

**Frozen TURBOT FILLETS** **98<sup>c</sup>** lb.  
**FISH & CHIPS** 1-lb. Pkg. **79<sup>c</sup>**

**Plumrose Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.48**  
**Sliced Bologna** 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.28**

**Eckrich Beef Smorgas** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**  
**All Varieties, Jiffy Meat Patties** 1-lb. Pkg. **99<sup>c</sup>**

## THIS WEEKS LUCKY BINGO WINNERS



## 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	1 in	2 in	3 in	4 in	5 in
\$1000	60	1 in 233,333	1 in 17,948	1 in 8,974	1 in 718	1 in 180
\$100	750	1 in 18,666	1 in 1,436	1 in 360	1 in 90	1 in 54
\$50	3000	1 in 4,666	1 in 360	1 in 90	1 in 54	1 in 7
\$25	6000	1 in 2,333	1 in 180	1 in 54	1 in 7	1 in 5.6
\$10	12000	1 in 1,167	1 in 90	1 in 27	1 in 7	1 in 5.6
\$5	24000	1 in 583	1 in 45	1 in 14	1 in 7	1 in 5.6
\$2	48000	1 in 292	1 in 23	1 in 7	1 in 7	1 in 5.6
Total Number of Prizes	94810	1 in 148	1 in 11.3	1 in 5.6	1 in 5.6	1 in 5.6

SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE MARCH 25TH 1977. SUBJECT TO EXTENSION

**94,810**  
**CASH**  
**WINNERS**  
**IT'S FUN! IT'S EASY!**

**Demings**  
**RED SALMON**  
**\$1.76**  
1-lb. Can

**VERNOR'S GINGER ALE**  
Regular or 1 Cal.  
OR  
**ROYAL CROWN COLA** or Diet Rite Cola  
16 oz. N.R. **\$1.39**  
6 pk.

**A&P BRANDS**

**Ann Page Dinner**  
**MACARONI & CHEESE**  
**\$1.49**  
7-oz. Pkgs.

**SAUERKRAUT**  
**SWEET PEAS**  
**WHITE POTATOES**  
**TOMATO SAUCE**  
**SPINACH**

**CASCADE** 25¢ off label Dishwasher 4-lb. Box **\$1.59** With Coupon

**Breast O'Chicken Light CHUNK TUNA** 6 1/2-oz. Can **59<sup>c</sup>**

**20¢ off label Dish Detergent DAWN** Qt. Btl. **\$1.09** With Coupon

**Fresh Produce**

**Juicy, California NAVEL SUNKIST ORANGES** 138 Size For **1049<sup>c</sup>**

**U.S. No. 1 Russet BAKING POTATOES** lb. Bag **569<sup>c</sup>**

**Delicious Western ANJOU PEARS** 3 lbs. **\$1.39**

**Extra Fancy, Washington State Red and Golden DELICIOUS APPLES** lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

**Firm & Flavorful Rutabagas** lb. **19<sup>c</sup>**

**In the Shell Roasted Peanuts** 1 1/2-lb. Bag **99<sup>c</sup>**

**24 Soft BLUE BONNET MARGARINE** 1-lb. (2-8-oz. Cups) **56<sup>c</sup>**  
With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer, Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1977. **SAVE 10¢**

**25 Fabric Softener Sheets CLING FREE** 36-ct. Pkg. **\$1.59**  
With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer, Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1977. **SAVE 10¢**

**26 Gallon Size ZIPLOC BAGS** **64<sup>c</sup>**  
With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer, Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1977. **SAVE 5¢**

**29 25¢ Off Label DISHWASHER CASCADE** 4-lb. 1-oz. Box **\$1.59**  
With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer, Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1977. **SAVE 10¢**

**30 20¢ Off Label Dish DAWN DETERGENT** Qt. Btl. **\$1.09**  
With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer, Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1977. **SAVE 10¢**

**31 LISTERMINT MOUTHWASH** 12-oz. Btl. **89<sup>c</sup>**  
With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer, Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1977. **SAVE 16¢**

**32 Deodorant RIGHT GUARD** 13-oz. Can **\$1.69**  
With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer, Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 29, 1977. **SAVE 50¢**

**CLIP AND SAVE A&P COUPONS FOR MORE VALUES.**

**PERRY FREE BONUS COUPON**

**WOW!**  
**COSMETIC BAG**  
No Purchase Necessary  
AVAILABLE AT COSMETIC COUNTER ONLY

Limit 1-Adults Only-Good thru Jan. 30, 1977

**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.

**PERRY SPECIAL COUPON**  
with this coupon...  
**\$1.00 OFF**  
**ANY PRESCRIPTION**  
New refill prescriptions from Perry or any other pharmacy Co-Pay Birth Control any kind of prescription. Limit one coupon per prescription. Good Thru February 28, 1977

**YOU DO BETTER WITH A BUCK AT PERRY...**

**YOU REALLY DO!**

**15-QUART PAIL WITH SPOUT \$1.00**

**1 3/4 BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET \$1.00**

**18 Quart UTILITY TUB \$1.00**

**\$1.00 Sale**

**FLAVOR HOUSE DRY ROASTED PEANUTS \$1.00**

**PERRY SUPER COUPON**

**HERSHEY'S MILK CHOCOLATE**  
**GIANT SIZE HERSHEY BARS**  
Peanut Almond • Mr. Goodbar • Krackin' Special Dark  
**69¢**  
EA.  
Limit 6-Good thru Jan. 30, 1977 NV

**PERRY SUPER COUPON**

**OREO**  
**NABISCO FAMOUS OREO COOKIES**  
19 oz.  
**88¢**  
NV  
Limit 2 Pkgs.-Good thru Jan. 30, 1977

**PERRY SUPER COUPON**

**Hefty**  
**TALL KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS**  
15  
**59¢**  
NV  
Limit 2 Pkgs.-Good thru Jan. 30, 1977

**PERRY SUPER COUPON**

**"Flick a Bic"**  
**DISPOSABLE BIC LIGHTER**  
\$1.19 Value  
**59¢**  
NV  
Limit 2 Good thru Jan. 30, 1977

**TUSSY DEODORANT**  
•CREAM•STICK•ROLL-ON  
**2 \$1.00**  
FOR 79¢ Value Each

**MINIATURE GLASS PLANT SPRAYER \$1.00**

**AUTOMATIC PLANT MINDER 2 \$1.00**  
FOR

**9-INCH PLANTER BRACKETS 2 \$1.00**  
FOR •BLACK OR

**STRETCH KNEE-HI'S 3 \$1.00**  
PAIR SAVE 89¢

**PLANT TOOL SET 2 \$1.00**  
FOR

**PLANTER HANGER 2 \$1.00**  
FOR

**Bachman, Tasty PRETZELS or CHEESE TWISTS 3 \$1.00**  
FOR  
Tasty snacks and purse pleasin' low prices.

**41-PIECE BARWARE SET \$8.00**  
A perfect home party set contains 8 each: 5.7 oz. juice, 9.7 oz. rocks, 10.5 oz. beverage, 14 oz. pilsner, 12.2 oz. beverage and one 2 oz. jigger.

**Your Choice MOD NAILS or LASHES \$1.00 EACH**  
Beautiful ready-to-wear fingernails and handmade lashes of real hair.

**JOHNSON'S Odor-Eaters**  
Removes odor from feet, socks, shoes  
**1.00**

**12-HOUR RELIEF CONTAG**

**Rose Milk**

**Vaseline**  
EXTRA STRENGTH FOR PROBLEM HANDS  
Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE

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NAIL POLISH REMOVER

**Neutrogena SOAP \$1.00**

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YOUR FAMILY PRESCRIPTION CENTERS

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# The Northville Record

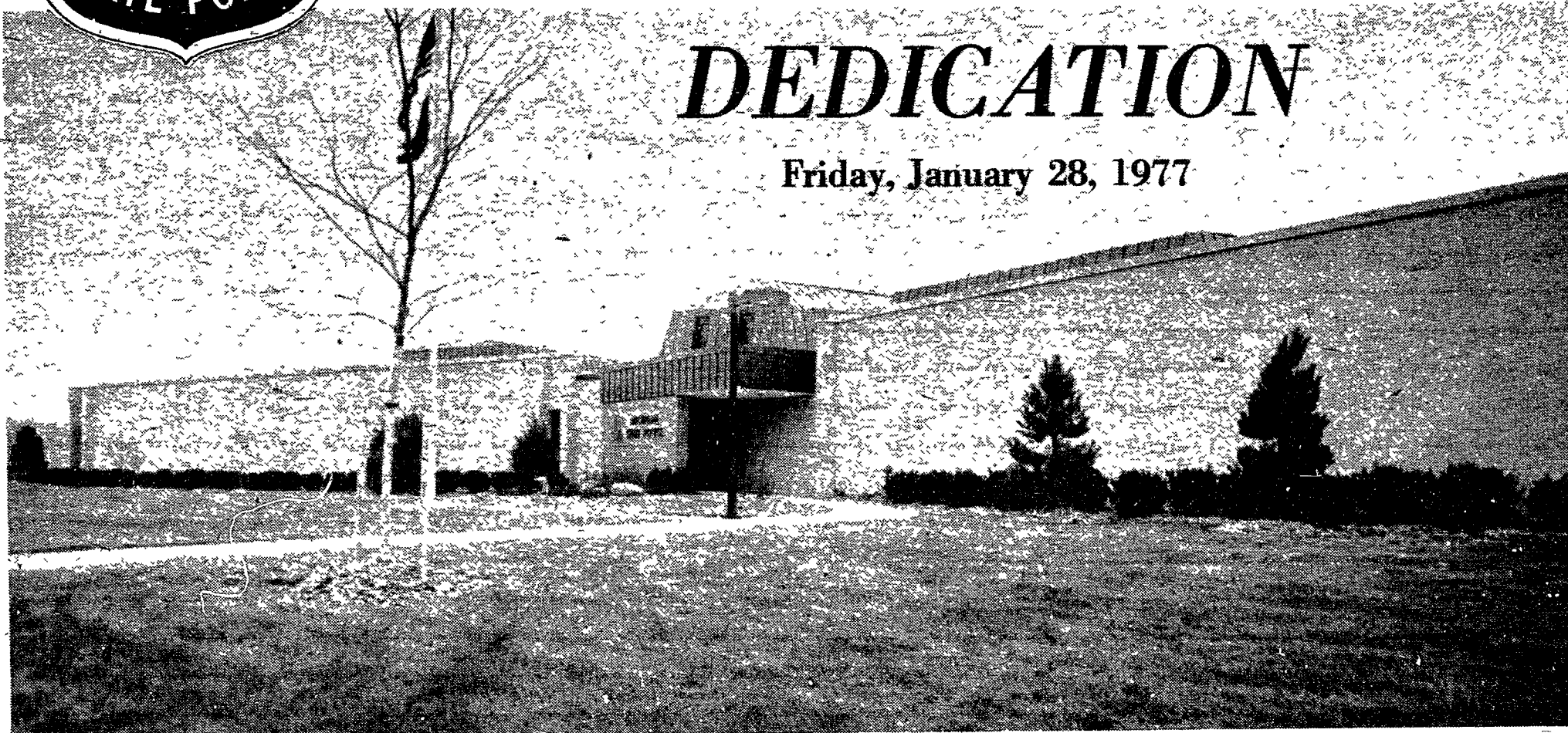
SECTION E

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN—JANUARY 26, 1977

PAGE ONE

## DEDICATION

Friday, January 28, 1977



### State Police Complex: A citizen achievement

## It's dedication, inspection time

The climax to a project that actually got underway more than six years ago will be reached Friday, January 28 at 10 a.m. when dedication ceremonies are conducted for the Michigan State Police complex in Northville Township.

Colonel George L. Halverson, Director of Michigan State Police, will be on hand to take part in the ribbon cutting ceremony which will be followed by an open house and tour of the complex.

The \$2.25 million complex is unique in Michigan. It is the only facility housing a district headquarters, scientific crime laboratory and post operation. It is located on Seven Mile road just west of Northville State Hospital.

Its scientific laboratory is hailed as the finest in the state. And District II headquarters is the state's largest in both personnel and population served.

Hosting the ceremonies with Colonel Halverson will be District II Commander Captain Walter W. Anderson, Captain Kenard K. Christensen, Scientific Laboratories Commander, and Post Commander Lieutenant William Tomczyk.

Some 600 invitations have been issued to dignitaries throughout the state including state legislators, county and local officials, participating contractors and numerous area citizens who were involved in the campaign to locate the complex in Northville Township.

The architect for the project, Karl C.

Nelson, will officiate in the presentation of the building just prior to the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Major contractors for the building of the triple-unit complex were Freeman-Darling, Inc., of Livonia, general work contractors; Electrical Maintenance Service, electrical trades contractors; and Irving M. Moskovitz & Son, Inc., mechanical trades contractors.

Construction of the complex began in June, 1975 with completion in September, 1976. Some 50 sub-contractors were involved in construction of the facility.

The history of the new Northville State Police Complex is a unique

example of citizen involvement in a project for community improvement.

It began with a visit to the office of the publisher of The Northville Record newspaper by two state police sergeants in December, 1970.

Sergeants R. H. Robertson and T. G. Meehleder, now both holding lieutenant rank and serving in the new District II headquarters in Northville, were seeking space to relieve over-crowded conditions at the Redford post.

"Anything would do... an old house, perhaps," they explained. The State Police had simply run out of desk and office space in the Redford Post that also housed District II headquarters.

Meanwhile, the scientific crime laboratory, newly located in temporary facilities in Plymouth, was also bursting at the seams. And more space was needed for District II headquarters.

It began as a campaign to locate a post, or sub-post station, for state troopers in Northville. Township and city officials joined in the drive spearheaded by the Northville Area Economic Development Committee.

Soon there was competition from Plymouth. An architect was retained by the non-profit Economic Development group. And several thousands of dollars were advanced by this organization to get preliminary drawings prepared by Architect Karl C. Nelson.

It became apparent that what began as a post project should also include space for district headquarters as well as a crime laboratory. Estimated costs skyrocketed from less than \$100,000 to nearly \$2 million.

And in those recessionary days the state of Michigan could not afford to finance the project, but could guarantee a long-term lease that would enable the local development group to obtain financing.

Major banking institutions in the area were contacted and the possibility that the local citizens' group could meet the steep financial demands seemed highly likely.

### Inside you'll find . . .

- Dedication Program . . . . . Page 2
- Crime Lab Serves Area . . . . . Page 2
- Fire Inspectors . . . . . Page 2
- News Briefs About Post . . . . . Page 2
- History of Detroit Post . . . . . Page 3
- What Troopers Do . . . . . Page 3
- Meet All the Personnel . . . . . Page 4-5
- What the Inside Looks Like . . . . . Page 6-7

Continued on Page 2

# It's dedication, inspection time

Continued from Page 1

Perhaps the most favorable aspect of the Northville proposal — versus a competing proposal from neighboring Plymouth — was the site. Through the efforts of then-State Representative Marvin Stempien, a transfer of some 10 acres of land from the Department of Mental Health to the Department of State Police was arranged.

The site was ideal. Isolated on property already owned by the state and less than a mile from a brand new expressway (I-275), the parcel provided two marked advantages. First, the land was free; second it provided easy access to the expressways that state police would patrol. Further, the area is buffered from encroachment by future commercial development because it is adjacent to state-owned Northville State Hospital property.

The Northville project received strong political support from then-Senator Carl Pursell (newly-elected state congressman). It also gained the backing of former District II Commander Fred LaPointe and Colonel John R. Plants, ex-director of the Michigan State Police.

Senator Pursell was instrumental in guiding the Northville complex proposal through the state legislature and gaining financial support for the project, thus removing the necessity for local financing.

Meanwhile, local officials and economic development committee members were attending meetings in Lansing and lobbying in every way available to them for the Northville facility.

Among those who spent many hours — without remuneration — working in behalf of the state police project for Northville were former township supervisors, Gunnar Stromberg and Lawrence Wright; Mayor A. M. Allen and ex-City Manager Frank Ollendorff; and Donald Lawrence, John Canterbury, Robert Bogart, John Carlo, A. R. Clarke, William Miron, John Miller and Philip Ogilvie.

The final, and perhaps the most difficult, hurdle was faced at the eleventh hour just weeks before the project was to be offered for bids.

A contingent of legislators from Detroit threatened to block the Northville project because they wanted a state police post in the city of Detroit.

Politicking at that stage was furious. Appeals were made to numerous area legislators for support of the Northville plan. Senator Pursell worked around the clock to gain support. Ex-legislator Stempien assisted this newspaper in gaining the ear of Representative William A. Ryan, powerful Democratic

legislative leader. Ryan listened to the Northville story and a compromise was reached. Detroit would receive future aid for its expressways from State Police.

So in June, 1975 work actually began on a State Police Complex in Northville Township that cost some \$2.25 million to construct and brings 109 state police personnel to the community.

It began in December, 1970 with a search for an old house to accommodate a dozen or so troopers.

Friday morning it will be officially dedicated.

## Modern crime lab serves area

Better known as the "crime lab", the Scientific Laboratory housed at District Headquarters, Northville, is a modern facility outfitted with some of the very latest in sophisticated equipment.

The Northville laboratory, formerly a regional facility located at Plymouth, is incorporated in the Second District Headquarters.

The Northville laboratory, serving the State Police Second District with services available to virtually all law enforcement agencies in the South-

eastern Michigan area, is part of a network of labs developed by State Police and the Michigan Department of Public Health. The Central lab at East Lansing Headquarters is augmented by similar facilities at Holland, Bridgeport, Warren and Negaunee as well as the Northville site.

Over the years, the Crime Detection Laboratory of the Department of Public Health and the Scientific Laboratory of the Department of State Police have worked together to cover the entire

spectrum of laboratory analyses. Personnel from both departments share in the duties at most of the regional sites and lend support to local agency needs.

The laboratory provides services to many local enforcement jurisdictions including federal agencies. At the present time, all services in a criminal case are provided without charge to the agency served. Such services include the examination of physical evidence of nearly all kinds, the provision of crime scene search teams and the presentation of testimony in court.

A broad range of activities are assigned to the Scientific Laboratory Section, most of which are also performed at the regional units. They include: Firearms and toolmark identification, latent prints (fingerprints), micro-chemical unit, narcotic and dangerous drug unit, photography, polygraph (lie detector), questioned documents, voice identification and bomb disposal units.

## State Police News Briefs

Sometime during this year, possibly by summer, a helicopter pad is to be constructed at the rear of the new State Police complex.

☆☆☆

Plans for construction of a radio tower are on the drawing boards. The tower, which is expected to cost an estimated \$30,000, will be located on a knoll behind the State Police headquarters in Northville.

To facilitate temporary radio communication, the Northville State Police Post is utilizing an old radio tower, located some 10 miles away on Beech-Daly, and telephone lines.

☆☆☆

It is expected that by mid-1977 a new radio console will be installed at the Northville State Police Post at an estimated cost of \$20,000.

## Fire inspectors on police team

The Director of State Police is also the state's Fire Marshal. For this responsibility he has, within the East Lansing Headquarters structure, the Fire Marshal Division. It is from this division that officers are assigned to the District command as fire investigators and inspectors.

Routine work of these officers involves the safety of human life as well as property. Duties may include inspection of public buildings and facilities, licensing regulation and enforcement action if necessary.

The rapidly growing crime of arson is also a major investigatory responsibility of the Fire Marshal assignees. Purposely set fires to defraud or make profit are investigated by these officers, often working in cooperation with local fire and police agencies. Because of the risk of life involved, arson for any purpose is regarded as a prime target for State Police fire detectives.

## Dedication Program

Master of Ceremonies ..... William C. Sliger  
Publisher, Northville Record

Invocation ..... Rev. V. Frederick Halboth, Jr.  
State Police Chaplain  
Grace Lutheran Church, Detroit

Presentation of Colors ..... Northville VFW No. 4012  
Commander Merle Hoag

Welcome ..... Captain Walter W. Anderson  
2nd District Commander

Captain Kenard K. Christensen  
Scientific Laboratories Commander

Introduction of Guests ..... Master of Ceremonies

Introduction and Remarks ..... Colonel George L. Halverson  
Director  
Legislators Present

Acknowledgments ..... Master of Ceremonies

Presentation of Building ..... Karl Nelson, Architect

Ribbon Cutting ..... State Police Officials and Legislators

Benediction ..... Rev. Father Bernard J. Harrington  
State Police Chaplain  
Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit



GOVERNOR WILLIAM MILLIKEN



COLONEL GEORGE L. HALVERSON



# State troopers called to Detroit by World War I

This history of the Michigan State Police and Detroit Post was prepared by the Public Affairs Division of the State Police. It was written before the new Northville complex was proposed.

The Michigan State Police first appeared on the Detroit scene as the State Troops in 1917 during World War I.

They were organized to defend the home front when the Michigan National Guard was called into foreign service.

It would have been difficult to distinguish the State Troops from regular Army cavalymen or foot soldiers, for they wore a regulation khaki uniform trimmed with red piping on the shoulders and purchased from the Army. They were mounted as well as performing walking guard assignments.

The State Troops were ordered to Detroit November 11, 1917, by the late Governor Albert Sleeper to do guard duty at Detroit docks, terminal elevators and warehouses to protect war supplies and munitions to be shipped to our fighting men. They also constituted the security force protecting key railroads and steamship lines transporting military equipment and personnel.

The original detachment of 35 men was dispatched at the request of Henry Behrendt, United States marshal, who reported daily occurrences of sabotage of war materials.

On the home front there were disloyalists both actively and passively opposing the efforts of American defenders.

Disloyal and alien groups set fire to dock warehouses and planted bombs in vital spots, including tunnels. A grain elevator on the Detroit river front housing thousands of bushels of wheat burst into flames. Other acts of violence threatening to cripple the war effort were reported daily.

As the urgency for greater protection mounted, more State Troops were pressed into service in the Detroit area and detachments numbered 250 men within a short time after the original 35-man detachment had arrived.

Other detachments were rushed elsewhere throughout the state, particularly in the upper peninsula iron and copper country areas to prevent attempts to destroy supplies of these metals which were so desperately needed.

The Soo locks were heavily guarded and agitation and strikes by members of the Industrial Workers of the World, which threatened ore shipments, were quickly quelled by the State Troops under command of the late Col. Roy C. Vandercook. Vandercook had seen many years service with the National Guard and had served as an officer in the Spanish American war. He was named the first commissioner when the State Troops were reorganized as the Michigan State Police in 1919 following the war.

The State Troops first encamped at the old State Fair grounds, still located at Woodward and 8-Mile Road. A downtown administrative office for the Troops in the Detroit area was set up in the Commerce building, while main headquarters for the entire department was in wooden barracks in East Lansing on land leased by the Michigan Agricultural College, now Michigan State University. Today's modern State Police Headquarters is located on the same property.

After the legislature had passed the act creating the Troops as a permanent force and changing their name to the Michigan State Police, they shifted from khaki to forest green uniforms and took up the activities of providing the rural residents of Michigan with full time police protection.

Expansion of Detroit area industry during the postwar years and movement of industrial workers and others into suburban districts greater emphasized the need for protection.

The Detroit State Police post and second district headquarters building, commonly referred to as the Redford post, was completed in 1937, one of the first of many posts constructed under a Public Works Administration building program during the depression. (It is now replaced by the Northville complex).

Other posts in the radius of the Detroit metropolitan area and also located in the second district are Flat Rock, St. Clair, Romeo, Pontiac, Center Line, Erie and Ypsilanti.

The life of a State Police officer in the metropolitan area is busy.

There are new activities and developments every 24 hours and the Troopers are always on the go to patrol the highways or to track down wanted criminals.

A special patrol was recently established on the new US-16 limited access expressway between Detroit and Brighton to aid unfortunate motorists who otherwise could be stranded for hours. The patrol is maintained by the Detroit and Brighton posts and in its few months of operation Troopers have been thanked a thousand times by motorists who have run out of gas, developed motor trouble, had flat tires, or encountered other difficulties.

The Detroit (Northville) post area includes Southfield, Farmington and Novi townships in Oakland county, and Redford, Plymouth, Northville and part of Dearborn townships in Wayne county. The area is comprised of about 200 square miles, of which 76 odd square miles are made up of incorporated cities.

The cities are Southfield, Farmington, Lathrup Village, Northville, Plymouth, Novi, Garden City, Dearborn, and Livonia, and the villages are Bingham Farms, Beverly Hills and Franklin.

## Post troopers serve as all-around helpers

Best known perhaps of the many State Police activities are those duties performed by officers assigned to the Post.

These members of the Uniform Division can be seen patrolling highways, helping a stranded motorist, or investigating crime. Unlike some state law enforcement agencies whose authority is confined to highway patrol and offenses committed on highways, general police powers are conferred on the Michigan State Police. This enables them to render a much greater and more comprehensive service to the public. In addition to highway patrol, a large percentage of the time of the post officer is spent investigating and disposing of criminal complaints

Due to the large cosmopolitan population, officers at the Detroit post handle more traffic, criminal and other complaints than any other State Police post and there is much greater variety.

Because of the big city influence, the proximity of the Canadian border and the fast escape routes into Ohio, duty at the Detroit post and the other posts in the second district, covers a broader field than in any of the remaining seven State Police districts in Michigan.

The State Police keep a close knit relation with city police and county sheriff's departments, and together they have solved many big cases, including bank robberies, holdups, murders and narcotic ring operations.

A State Police detective is assigned at two major airports — the Detroit Metropolitan Airport and Willow Run — to protect the heavy volume of air passengers, handle complaints and investigations there and carry on other assignments.

Officers of the different investigative squads at second district headquarters are called to assist in nearly every major crime handled by the State Police in the district. Clues needing scientific research are brought to the State Police scientific crime laboratory at East Lansing headquarters (now available at state's most modern laboratory in Northville), which also has the state gun files, the state pawnshop file, records and fingerprint identification bureau with files of everyone with a criminal record in the state. These services also are available to all police agencies.

Traffic patrol on Detroit area highways, where fast moving cars flow in steady streams day in and day out, is a major job in itself.

There are ten bureaus at second district headquarters and personnel at Detroit (Northville) numbers 109, including 40 officers assigned to the post, which is part of the district, and a few specially trained civilians. One is a branch of the state fire marshal division, which is part of the State Police organization.

An exceptionally large number of complaints in all categories keeps the switchboard buzzing day and night. Desk officers handle the calls and dispatch other officers to investigate. The desk and patrol and detective cars

are linked closely by two-way radio.

In addition to criminal matters, officers handle thousands of noncriminal and service complaints, such as dog bites, airplane accidents, missing or lost children, family trouble, emergency messages, and so on.

Some 60 police cars are used at Detroit to handle the heavy traffic patrol load and the investigations and other complaints. Radio makes it possible for a trouble call received over the phone to be almost simultaneous with the appearance of a radio patrol car dispatched to the scene of a crime or accident or other incident.

While Detroit and its suburbs are soundly asleep, uniformed Troopers or plain clothes men maintain a constant vigil to prevent crime or track down the criminal.

Because of the large volume of radio traffic in the area, a special district radio station was established at second district headquarters in 1951. This station normally handles traffic from other posts in the second district or other police departments in the metropolitan area.

The district station operates on three frequencies — the so-called intercity covering other departments in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Genesee counties, a point-to-point microwave direct to East Lansing headquarters, and the regular State Police frequency, which has about a 100-mile radius. The Detroit post as distinguished from the second district headquarters also has its own transmitter to communicate with its patrol cars.

Second district headquarters operates a station on the Wayne county teletype system, which reaches 66 other stations in the metropolitan area as well as the Secretary of State at Lansing.

All Detroit area applicants for State Civil Service positions are fingerprinted at the post.

The Detroit post also handles special assignments such as escort and protection for foreign dignitaries and escorts of military vehicles, and assists with traffic at the University of Michigan's football games.

It has an agreement with both the Metropolitan and Willow Run airports whereby if there is a report of a plane in distress, the airport tower calls the post and cars from Detroit, Flat Rock and Ypsilanti are dispatched to standby in case of a crash. Planes also are thoroughly searched when there are reports of bombs planted on them.

One of the most recent services added to the many performed by Detroit Troopers is a bank security patrol wherein the patrols make several checks daily at outlying banks to avert holdups or robberies.

The station maintains complete card files on stolen and wanted cars, sets of auto registration books, a card file on lost or stolen license plates in this locale as well as other important records which either help prevent or solve crimes in the area.

Not all police work brings fame, glory and headlines in the press, radio and television, though the second district's vast network of communications media does provide the public with complete accounts of crimes committed and crimes solved. Most cases come to a successful conclusion only after long hours of leg work and investigation in checking out every possible clue by Detroit post, second district and other State Police officers.



# Meet the People at Michigan State Police District II Headquarters, Northville Post and Scientific Laboratory



D-Lt. E. Weller   D-Sgt. O. G. Rowe   D-Sgt. R. Crider   D-Sgt. M. D. Szumlanski   D-Sgt. D. W. Beech   D-Sgt. M. Bendickson



D-Sgt. M. D. Nowak   D-Sgt. H. M. Reed   D-Sgt. D. E. Balash   D-Sgt. C. Romatowski   J. L. Schoonover, III   J. D. Hauncher



K. M. Vandenberg   D. A. Metzger   D. M. Plautz   T. R. Durkin   D. K. Smith   D. E. Burke



M. D. Stolorow   J. Washburn   V. R. Facione   Tpr. L. E. Erickson   Tpr. E. E. Davis   Tpr. J. Besonen



Sgt. J. Davis   Sgt. F. Deon   Sgt. J. Echols   Sgt. D. Ford   Sgt. W. Greiger   Sgt. W. Nowicki   R. Moody



Sgt. R. Schoenberger   G. Oberg   C. Hamel   R. Gabbard   J. Krett, Jr.   H. Davis   F. Hiles



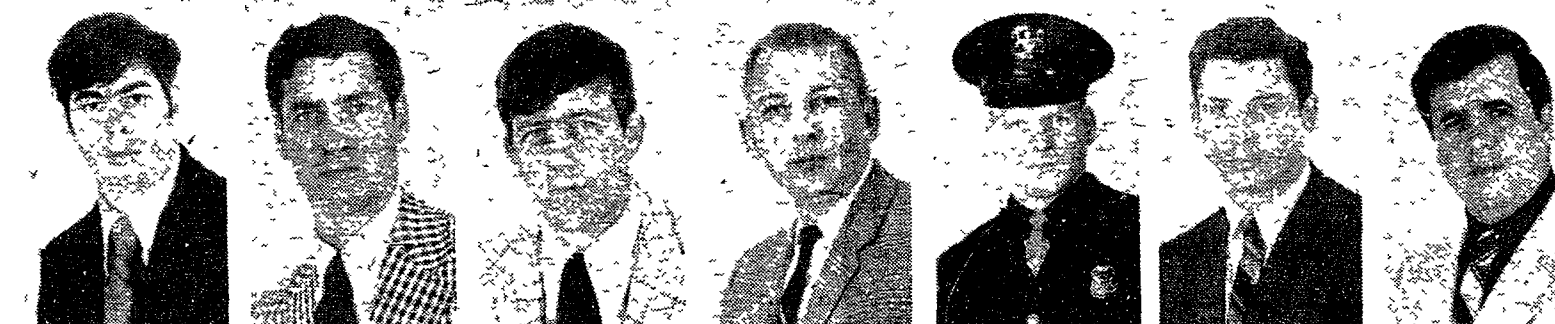
M. Lantte   D. Giffen   P. Ferguson   S. J. Mughannam   D. Sanford   J. Kneale   J. Martin



Capt. W. Anderson   1st Lt. J. Kneale   1st Lt. T. Meehler   D-Lt. R. Robertson   D-Sgt. G. Bays   D-Sgt. N. Dailey   D-Sgt. R. Freeman



D-Sgt. R. Harms   D-Sgt. E. Humeston   D-Sgt. E. Koontz   D-Sgt. J. Kresse   D-Sgt. W. Waldron   D-Lt. G. McKenzie   D-Sgt. R. Bennett



D-Sgt. A. Eichenberg   D-Sgt. P. Garrity   D-Sgt. R. Kenyon   D-Sgt. J. MacDougall   D-Sgt. H. Mosher   D-Sgt. E. Schmitt   D-Sgt. G. Taskila



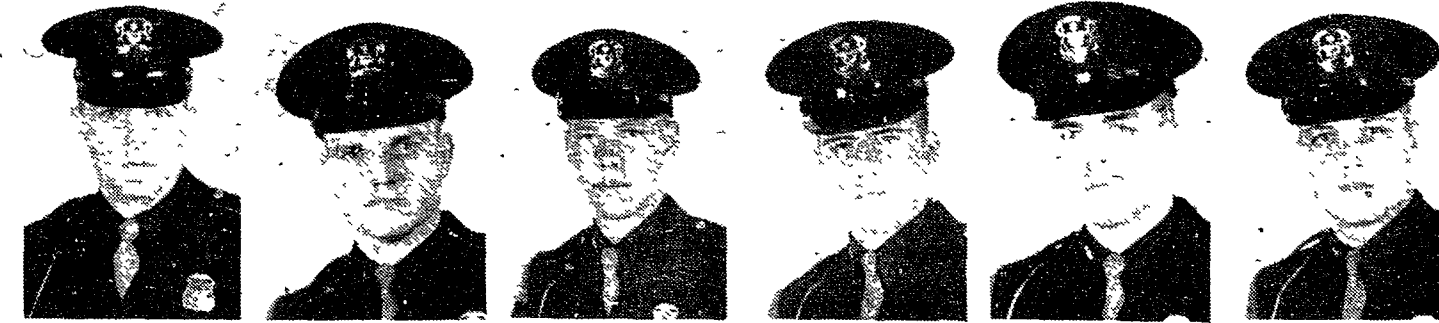
Lt. W. Tomczyk   Sgt. J. Belcher   D-Sgt. J. Collins   Sgt. D. Hasler   Sgt. R. Johnson   Sgt. H. Mapes



Sgt. G. Sauer   Sgt. J. Zbacnik   Tpr. T. Ambs   Tpr. J. Appicelli   Tpr. D. Brown   Tpr. G. Butth



Tpr. D. Collins   Tpr. W. Etue   Tpr. D. Garrow   Tpr. D. Gentry   Tpr. H. Hall   Tpr. M. Haskamp



Tpr. J. Hicks   Tpr. T. Jack   Tpr. L. M. Knuth   Tpr. R. Kraftt   Tpr. G. Kregelka   Tpr. G. Leech



Tpr. N. Maxwell   Tpr. J. McAllen   Tpr. A. Moffatt   Tpr. T. Montette   Tpr. T. Nelson   Tpr. D. Sass



Tpr. E. Schneider   Tpr. R. Schuster   Tpr. D. Seering   Tpr. C. Stutzner   Tpr. J. Taylor   Tpr. D. Worden



R-O J. MacInch   R-O G. Mead   R-O R. Robertson, Jr.   R-O D. Taylor   A. Carpenter   M. Primeau   P. Stemple



*Our Congratulations To All Michigan State Police Personnel*  
District II Headquarters • Northville Post • Scientific Laboratory  
From Those Responsible for Construction of the Complex

## FREEMAN-DARLING, INC.

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## KARL C. NELSON, ARCHITECT

32 Oakland Park Boulevard  
Pleasant Ridge • 399-4577



## Inside the Complex . . .



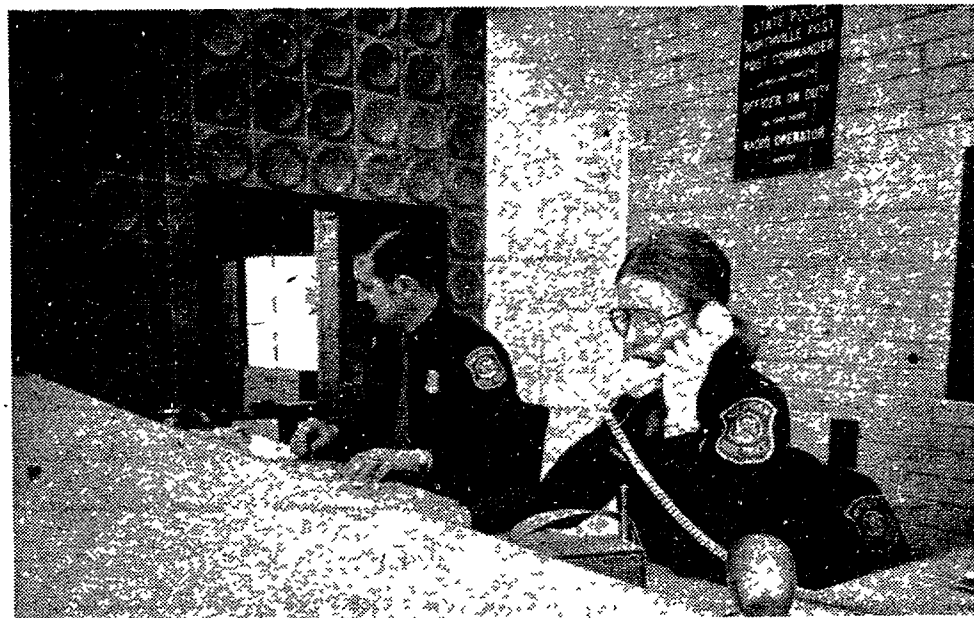
Sgt. James Echols in typical District II Headquarters office.



Det. Sgts. Jerry Disler and Osler Rowe in vehicle processing laboratory.



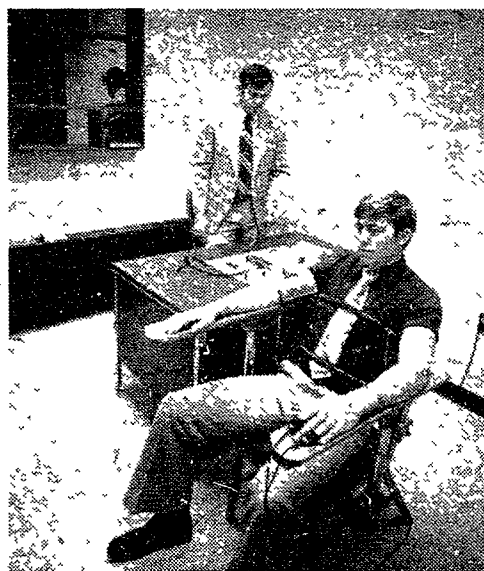
Det. Sgt. Marvin Bendickson in firearms examination room.



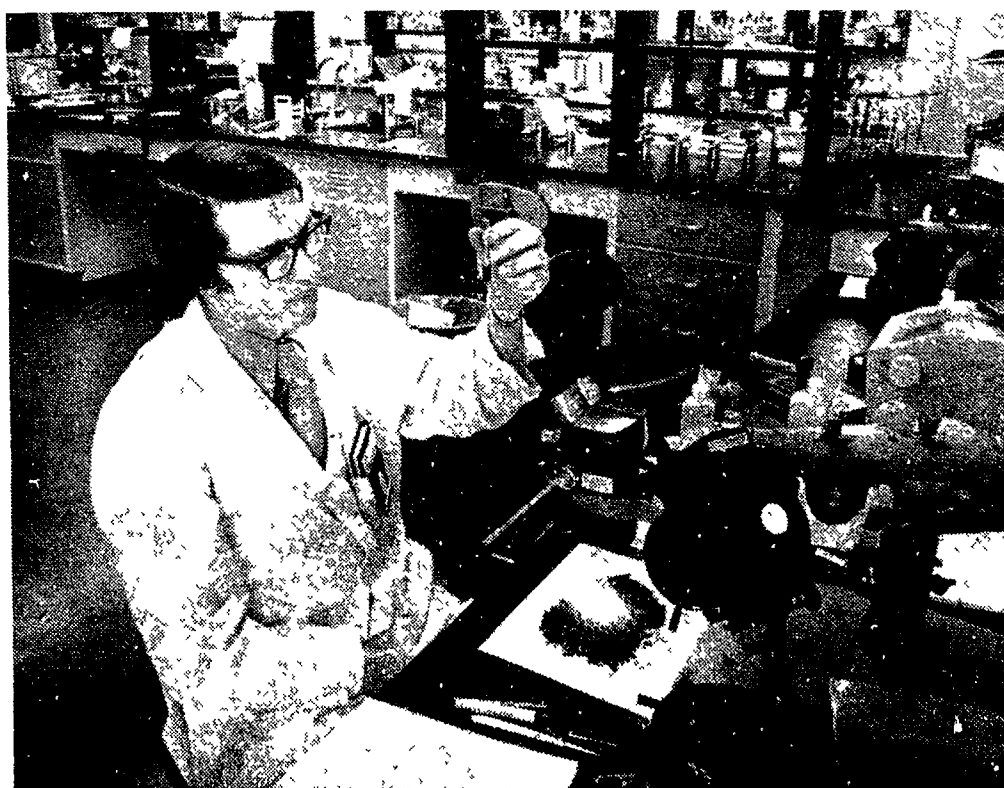
Sgt. Gary Sauer and Trooper Dorothy Brown on duty at Lobby Desk.



Sgt. Ray Johnson inspects rifle in Northville Post armory.



Det. Sgts. Robert Crider and Ronald Kenyon demonstrate the polygraph procedure (left) while Det. David Balash test fires a bullet in ballistics room.

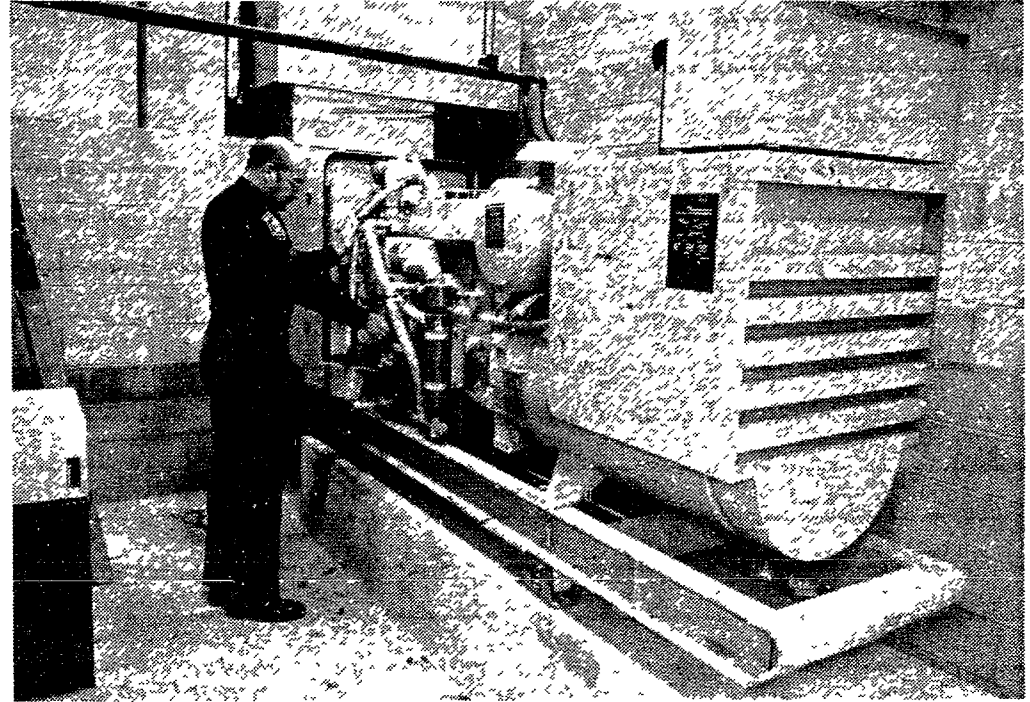


Dr. David Burke examines marijuana in chemistry laboratory.

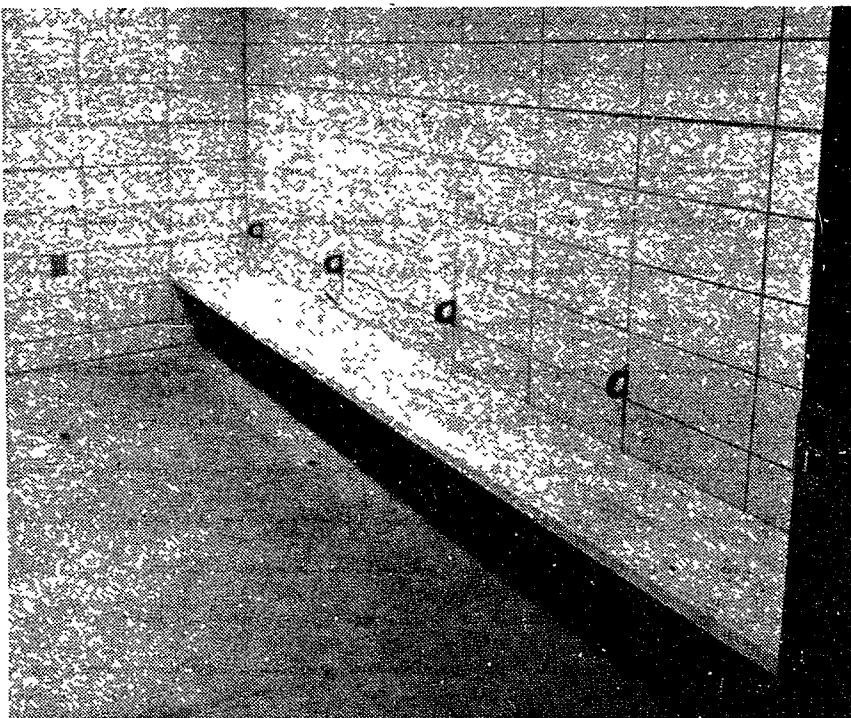




Joyce Macnich on duty at Post communications center.



If power fails, emergency generator takes over. That's Sgt. Johnson.



Detention cell in Northville Post.



József Krett (foreground) and Howard Davis work in radio and radar repair room.



**Welcomes Its  
Newest Neighbor  
on Seven Mile Road  
in Northville Township**



**Michigan State Police**

- Second District Headquarters
- Northville Post
- Scientific Laboratory

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43320 W. Seven Mile Rd.

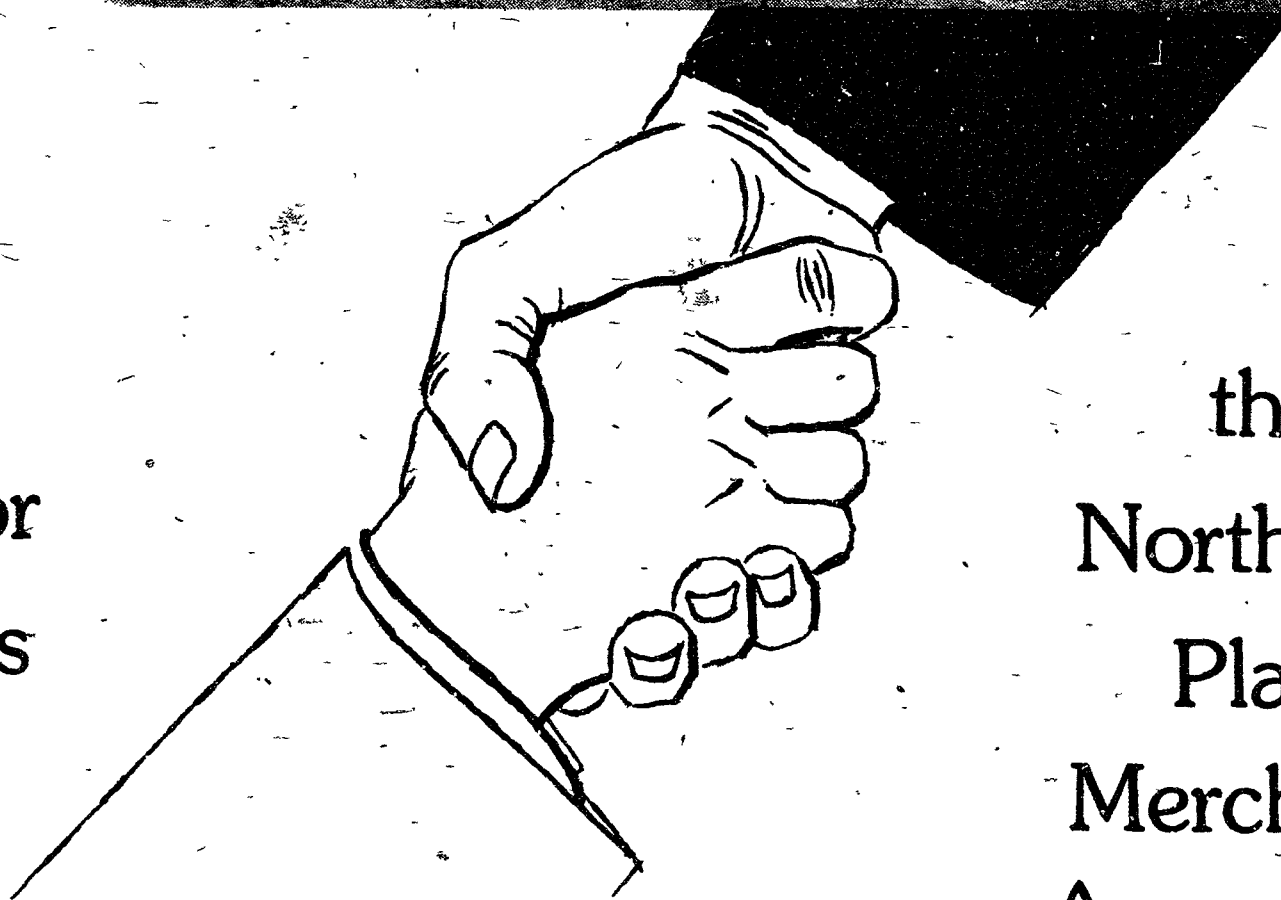


# WELCOME

To the  
Northville  
State Police  
Post



From  
Your  
Next Door  
Neighbors



the  
Northville  
Plaza  
Merchants  
Association



A & P  
Arnoldi Music Co.  
Bhatti's Corp.  
Book Stop  
The Corral  
George's Coiffures  
Grecian Palace  
Hair Affair  
Laurel Hill Gift Place  
Michel's Jewelry  
1-Hour Martinizing  
Own-A-Pet  
Papa Gepetto's  
Perry Drug  
TG&Y Family Center  
Tri State Unclaimed Furniture  
Watermelon Seed