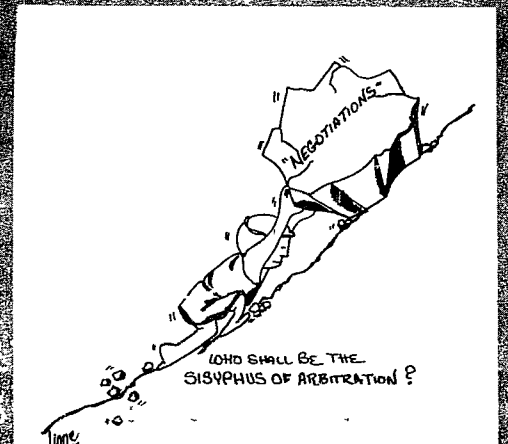




Recent 70-degree weather sparked reports of robins, picnickers, and even a timid sunbather at Highland Lakes

NEWS BRIEFS



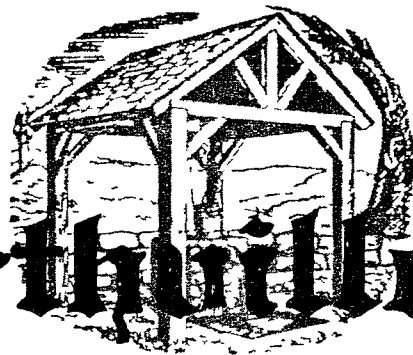
Look at bargaining

See Page 1-B

"PROPERTY owners who were awarded assessment roll-backs last year must formerly request a reduction again this year or face an increase," warned James Cutler of the city's board of review. "I'm afraid people think last year's reduction carries over to this. That's not true, and unless property owners demand reduction again their assessments may be increased." He alerted property owners that the second and last board of review hearings are slated Tuesday, March 22 from 9 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m., and 7-9 p.m. at the city hall.

PUBLIC HEARING on Northville Township's proposed 1977-78 budget will be held next Tuesday, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at the township hall. The proposed budget is available for inspection at the township hall today.

STEVEN WALTERS, Northville city manager, will be the guest speaker tomorrow evening (Thursday) at a public forum sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce. Walters will discuss matters related to local municipal government and answer questions of the public. The forum will get underway at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall.



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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 107, No. 46, Four Sections, 40 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, March 16, 1977—Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Joint services interim pact ok'd

Northville Township trustees voted at the March meeting last Thursday to extend joint services with the City of Northville with an interim agreement for 90 days for library and fire protection and until August 31 for recreation.

Supervisor Wilson Grier also was instructed to try to set up another meeting with the city council to attempt to find a solution for cost sharing differences.

City council must now ratify the 90-day interim pact to make it official.

In his motion to seek a fourth meeting with the city Dr. John Swienkowski asked the supervisor to try to schedule it for last Tuesday, March 15, to precede the township's budget meeting March 22, or at "the earliest possible time."

It was seconded by trustee James Nowka and approved also by Mark Lysinger, Michael Wilson and treasurer Richard Henningsen. Voting against were the supervisor and Clerk Clarice Sass.

Supervisor Grier reported Tuesday that the meeting tentatively has been set for Tuesday, March 29, as City Manager Steven Walters said the city was unable to comply with the township's request to meet last Tuesday, indicating that some councilmen would be out of town.

Last week's vote on the shared services issue came after three meetings of the two bodies. The discussion of joint services by the township began at 11:50 p.m. after a full agenda covering water problems, fencing ordinance and zoning change requests.

Grier, Lysinger and Clerk Sass indicated that they felt negotiations with the city had been "very one-sided" with the city sticking to its cost formula.

"This has forced us to consider performing the services ourselves and we can at less cost," Lysinger stated.

Because of the difference in budget years, the township's starting April 1 and the city's July 1, the township had been requested to fund the first three months of the shared services,

April through June, as had been done in the past.

Grier said "the city has a budget problem at this time." Clerk Sass stated she didn't feel that the township should lose interest on this money.

Dr. Swienkowski agreed that this was a valid point but noted that the township "does have the money now" to do so but expressed dissatisfaction with the discussions as the city, he said, "would not discuss (joint services) except as a package deal."

"Contrary to what you read in the newspaper," he told Nowka, who had been out of town during the sessions, "I think everybody on the board and on the city council is trying to continue the shared services."

"I think The Northville Record itself has fostered a most unhealthy situation of what has occurred," he accused.

Indicating that the two bodies were about

Continued on Page 16-A



HECTOR MCGREGOR

R. ROBERT GEAKE

PATRICK McDONALD

Three battle for seat

Senate election nears

Fingers are crossed but no one's predicting a heavy turnout next week when voters go to the polls to elect a new state senator in the 14th District.

Three candidates are seeking election, but the chief battle appears to be between the Democratic and Republican candidates — Patrick McDonald, supervisor of Redford Township, and R. Robert Geake of Northville, state representative.

The third candidate is Hector M. McGregor of Redford, member of the American Independent Party.

These three candidates are seeking the vacant seat of Carl Pursell, who won election as a United States Congressman last November.

Polls next week Wednesday will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

In the February 23 primary election, at which time McDonald and Geake

won party nominations, only 10 percent of Northville's eligible electorate voted — one of the lowest, if not the lowest, election turnouts in local history.

Across the entire district, which stretches from Northville to Redford Township, a similar 10-percent turnout occurred.

In that primary, five Democrats and five Republicans battled for their party banner. McDonald and Geake were

Biographies, answers to questions posed by The Record on Page 6-A

Continued on Page 16-A

Newspaper stands on report

Grier refutes 'illegality'

Conclusion of a federal government spokeswoman that recently conducted hearings by Northville Township failed to meet federal regulations have been refuted by Supervisor Wilson Grier.

In a letter published in today's newspaper, the supervisor insisted that the federal revenue hearings met federal regulations, noted that The Record had failed to publish a notice, and he demanded a front-page retraction. Earlier, Township Clerk Clarice Sass

also stated she had been advised by the Federal Revenue Sharing Department in Washington, D.C. that the township had properly notified citizens of the hearings held on March 3 and March 10.

Meanwhile, however, Priscilla Crane of the government's public affairs office in Washington, D.C. reaffirmed comments made to The Record two weeks ago that the township's notices were in violation of federal regulations. Last week's newsstory was based on

her initial comments.

Ms. Crane suggested, however, that unless a formal objection is filed by a citizen of the township the illegality might not be challenged by the government.

She could offer no explanation why another member of the federal staff has allegedly advised the township that its hearing notices were proper.

Karen Spaight, Michigan coordinator

Continued on Page 8-A

Car burns

up police

"They'll never believe this..." True... it's hard to explain how a smoking, driverless Volkswagen car managed to strike the rear of one parked police unit and the scrape the paint of the side of another. And the two... Northville city police officers that were involved in the freak accident probably would find it hard to believe too... if it hadn't happened to them.

The officers responded to the call

Continued on Page 16-A

Hearing's tomorrow

Prison foe optimistic

A Wayne County commissioner is "overly optimistic" that the board of commissioners will vote against placing a prison in Northville Township when the matter is discussed tomorrow (Thursday).

"I never count my chickens before they are hatched," Royce Smith of Westland said Monday. "But I am overly optimistic that the resolution will pass."

The resolution, which was introduced by Smith and Commissioner Mary

Dumas of Livonia, would put the board on record as opposed to using the Wayne County Child Development Center as any kind of "penal institution."

The state corrections department is eyeing the 300 acres and 40-odd buildings on the northeast corner of Sheldon and Five Mile roads as a partial solution to the grossly overcrowded Michigan prison system.

Continued on Page 9-A



Northville teachers listen to evaluation team member

'Everybody does it' is no excuse, board says of Regenesi funding

"In our business we do funny things with the language," Bud Marshall, a former intermediate school district official, told the Northville school board last week.

That's how he explained why a Northville class — initially offered to volunteer students as a "positive alternative" to the traditional classroom — could be described in state funding applications as a course for juvenile delinquents, dropouts and chronic troublemakers.

Monday night, the school board made it clear that it neither considered the misuse of language as funny, nor did it want "grantmanship" to be any part of its business, even if "everybody else does it."

And, judging from Marshall's testimony Wednesday night and the rest of the board's extensive probe into the funding of the class Regenesi, just about everybody does it.

The investigation, which was started when parents learned that their children were taking a class funded by a controversial state program, continues tonight as the board delves into charges that the administration harassed the teacher, Kathleen Densmore.

But several recommendations based on previous documents and testimony were approved Monday.

First, the word "Regenesi" will be removed from student records, which will now merely indicate credit for social studies and English. Students and parents praised the class, but fear the state funding carries a stigma with it.

Second, letters of regret will be sent by the school board to Regenesi parents and students, apologizing for any "characterization or unfair labeling" that may have occurred because the district applied for and accepted funds from Section 48 on the State School Aid Act. At least five members believe there was labeling to some degree.

Thirdly, a policy will be devised to require all state and federal funding applications to come before the board for approval. Strict compliance with grant guidelines will be mandatory.

Most board members, speaking from prepared statements, agreed that Section 48 guidelines and the school's application for funds did not accurately represent the Regenesi program.

Part of Section 48 guidelines requires that students be "certified by the courts as needing remedial academic and social rehabilitative services."

An application for funds in 1975-76, which was approved, said 14 Regenesi students had "repeated contact with the police" and the other 16 were "high-risk juveniles", and that students were either court referrals or selected by a screening committee.

No students were certified by the courts and the screening committee never existed. It's uncertain as to who designated students as being high risks or having police contacts, but neither was a requirement for entering the course.

All students taking the course since it began in January of 1975 were volunteers.

Any misrepresentation for state funds, if that's what it was, stems back to 1975 when the funding through the intermediate district ran dry and new sources were sought.

Marshall, who aided in the money search, admitted that Section 48 guidelines "were not that strictly adhered to", but it was the "only source of funds we could find that we could apply for."

What it boils down to, said trustee Douglas Whitaker, is grantsmanship. "That's the way I see it," agreed Marshall. "It's done all the time. It's part of the business."

"I won't say that he (education department official Michael York) encouraged it, but he said 'let's take a look at it,'" said Marshall.

"He didn't discourage it," said trustee Martin Rinehart.

"That's correct," said Marshall.

Only Treasurer Karen Wilkinson found no problem with the school's application for the state funds.

"I feel that the labeling of students was done by their own parents," she said.

But Vice President Roger Nieuwkoop, Secretary Chris Johnson, Rinehart and, to a lesser degree, President John Hobart found fault with the application.

Whitaker made no statement because, as a new appointee, he has not heard all of the testimony. Trustee Marjorie Sliger is on vacation, but she sent a short letter saying she thought students had been labeled.

Johnson had perhaps the strongest statement, which ended with his appraisal of the application process.

"It was not honest," he said, "and how can we expect our children to obey the law and to respect honesty when their schools fudge our grant applications?"

"The ends do not justify the means."

'Dangerous' leaks in roof will be fixed

If the weather holds out, Northville High School students may not be whistling "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head," by graduation time.

The school board approved a bid from Millbrand Roof Company to do major repair to the roof whose regular leading has come to represent a neglected maintenance program at the high school.

Work will start as soon as possible, officials say.

The bid was accepted within a week of the recommended closing of two high school classrooms because water cascading into electrical fixtures presents a safety hazard.

High School Principal Michael Tarpanian said arrangements are being made to schedule around a science lab and the choral room until the leaks are repaired.

The district's director of operation, Michael Janchick, said the recommendation came from maintenance and buildings supervisor Ralph Robinson.

Complaints were lodged about the water dripping into electrical outlets in the science room earlier this year, but this is the first action to vacate the rooms.

Millbrand's bid was for \$16,000, but it does not include all of the job. The company said it cannot estimate all of the costs until it starts the job.

At that time, the school board will compare the cost estimate with those of three other bidders to see if it is reasonable.

A 1972 bond issue is paying for the project.

The board also approved a bid of \$25,000 from Firebaugh and Reynolds for a new roof at the Main Street Elementary.

That job is funded entirely with federal dollars.

Evaluation squad lists school woes

By RICH PERLBERG

An expert, it has been said, is anyone who comes from more than 30 miles out of town.

Some of the members of an evaluation team that toured Northville High School last week live closer than that — coming, for instance, from Novi and Farmington — but they still only needed 2½ days to discover the system's sources of discontent.

A poorly maintained building, the absence of department heads and the lack of autonomy for the high school staff were emphasized Thursday in a synopsis of the team's report.

The entire study will be compiled and released, perhaps by the end of this month, as the North Central Evaluation which is done every seven years in participating school districts.

The evaluation consists of self-inspections by the high school faculty and administrators in addition to last week's visit from administrators from other districts.

The touring team was not surprised to find gripes within the faculty ranks — griping is universal in all professions — but several agreed with the complaints and some were astonished at the public's view of the high school.

Jean Sharrard, an assistant principal at Birmingham Groves, had a "rude awakening" when she randomly called homes in the district.

There was much "unrest" and "displeasure" with the school board, she said.

However, she told teachers, "parents all thought that you are a well-qualified staff."

Students also admire teachers, she added, but "they don't feel that you care about them outside the school halls."

William Weber, assistant principal at

Redford Thurston High School, indicated that it has become more fun to complain about the absence of department heads than to try to change it.

"It has become a rallying point for whatever dissension there might be," he said.

Another problem, he said, is that parents, staff and the community are guilty of circumventing Principal Michael Tarpanian to get to Superintendent Raymond Spear.

It's time to "define who does what," he said, "and not go directly to the superintendent because you happen to know him for 12 years."

He said two administrators were not enough for a high school the size of Northville's.

There are more jokes and complaints about the high school maintenance and the condition of the building than anyone cares to remember, but one state official said they were justified.

The district has failed "to provide a good, physical environment" in the form of an attractive building and good lighting, said William Dahm of the state bureau of school services.

The impact of things such as plastic bottles affixed to the ceiling to catch water cascading through copious leaks is "problematical symbolically as well as practically," he added.

Students as well as teachers view such longtime problems as signs of "neglect, callousness and insensitivity," said Dahm.

Farmington Harrison Principal James Geiger suggested that "you are emphasizing the program for college students more than you should."

Helen Ditzhazy, assistant principal at Novi High School, chairs the evaluation team. She said the district must consciously work at improving its bad press.

Facility bond questions on agenda

Continued from Novi-1

however, that "there have been some municipalities where they contracted and saved money."

Weidenbach commenting on a manpower study done by the city and recommending staffing needs over the next few years, said that his committee had not reviewed the study because it does not have expertise in that area. It recommended instead that an outside

firm be hired to do another study.

The committee also indicated that two patrol cars should be on duty during all shifts. This, according to the administration, would require the addition of two patrolmen.

Turning to parks and recreation, the committee recommended that a half mill levy be requested of the voters. That would provide money to operate the parks and recreation department and to acquire future park sites.

Committee member Joseph Toth said it would be up to the council and the parks and recreation commission to determine what portion of the half mill would be used for operating and what portion for site acquisition. The report suggests establishment of neighborhood parks and major city parks.

Goodman commented that "We're going to reach a time when we'll need a department of Parks, Recreation and Forestry. It's going to take people to take care of that area (the parks)."

Mrs. Roethel emphasized, however, that, according to the city manager, there currently is no room to add another employee at the city hall.



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Concert Monday

The Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra will be performing at 8 p.m. Monday in the Northville High School auditorium rather than Meads Mill as previously announced. Tickets cost \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students and can be purchased at the door or at Paper 'N Spice, 115 East Main Street.

No 'modified' calendar

High school ESY gets reprieve

The future of year-round school at the high school and, perhaps, the junior high school will be on the line in the Northville school system the next two weeks.

Board members narrowly gave the extended school year (ESY) a reprieve Monday night when a vote to drop the year-round schedule at the high school failed by one vote.

Administrators and ESY teachers have until the March 28 board meeting to see if they can drum up enough

interest among high school students to support a well-rounded course offering. An enrollment of 225 is needed.

Only 104 of 1150 high school students are on the 45-15 plan (nine weeks at school, three weeks on vacation), prompting some board members to call it wasteful and a source of discontent among secondary teachers.

ESY classes at the high school have an average of about 17 students, far fewer than traditional high school classes.

Last week, high school administrators recommended that the problems of running a dual calendar — extended and traditional school years in the same system — could be solved by adopting a "modified" calendar that would take the best of both systems.

A suggested "modified" calendar would have provided a nine-week summer vacation plus a week off in October and two weeks each in December and March.

Board members unanimously rejected the "modified" plan for next year — basically because there wasn't enough time to adequately investigate it — but authorized an in-depth study for possible future implementation.

Vice-President Roger Nieuwkoop, supported by Secretary Chris Johnson, moved to drop the extended school year at the high school.

"I can accept the unacceptable at the middle school (where one-quarter of the students are on ESY)," said Nieuwkoop.

But, he added, the "real problem" is the discrepancy between student-teacher ratios at the high school.

Johnson agreed, saying the district needs more teachers and "for that you need money, I just can't see wasting resources... when we could be lowering class size."

Newly-appointed board member Douglas Whittaker joined Nieuwkoop

and Johnson with the argument that the district was committed to offering all students an equal educational opportunity.

But President John Hobart, Treasurer Karen Wilkinson and trustee Martin Rinehart voted against dropping ESY at the high school and — since the seventh board member, Marjorie Sliger, is on vacation — the motion was deadlocked 3-3 and defeated.

Hobart said dropping year-round school was "wrong at this particular juncture" without measuring the interest of next year's high school students.

He noted that ESY staff and teachers had already attempted to "devise" a curriculum for a larger enrollment, although the project was halted by Superintendent Raymond Spear because the school could not guarantee that the classes would be offered.

"Do we want to squash this enthusiasm?" asked Hobart.

To assure 225 students would join the ESY program, some board members indicated that 300 to 400 students would have to make a "definite commitment" in the next two weeks.

The fate of year-round school at the junior high school level may hinge on the board's decision for the high school.

About half the elementary students are on each calendar.

Award first Center bid

Low bid of \$11,025 of Cooke Contracting for aggregate paving at the Northville Township Center was approved unanimously by the board at its meeting last Thursday.

Clerk Clarice Sass told the board that is

considered as fulfilling the requirements of the Economic Development Act (EDA) grant received to build the new township complex.

Site improvement will be started this month ahead of the April 26 deadline under the provi-

sions of the grant.

The bid was one of 11 received, ranging as high as \$29,488 on the base bid. Cooke's unit prices, however, if additional sand-fill (at \$6 a cubic yard) and aggregate (at \$7.45 a ton) are needed, were among the higher ones submitted.

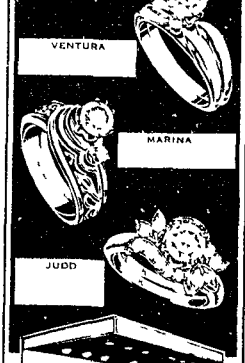
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Schoolcraft lists students

Thirteen Northville residents have been cited for academic excellence at Schoolcraft College. Honors given these students were announced by Dean Fred Stafanski

of Northville, coordinator for instructional affairs: Julia D. Armstrong, Charles E. Bull, Debra L. Cross, Thomas M. Folino, Mary L. Gaitskill, Janet

M. Janes, Steve E. Luckett, Denise M. MacDermid, Andrew V. Paberz, Kim R. Reh, John J. Treanor, Nanette Wetterstrom and Denise L. Wilkins.

good teacher, a very professional person."

About this time, Berryman finally started receiving social security benefits.

Recently, the fund has been inactive — partly, Trombley conceded, because of preoccupation with the three-year teachers' contract ratified in November.

Berryman's illness had an influence on one part of that contract — the inclusion of longterm disability insurance.

"It (the insurance) is partly because of the difficulties George had," said Trombley. "He said, 'Don't let this

happen to anybody else."

Although recently dormant, the fund has raised \$7500 and organizers plan to keep it active.

Trombley hastens to add that the community, as well as the school district, has played a large role in helping one of its own.

There are the many contributions, for instance, and the First Baptist Church, of which Berryman is a member, recently sent him and his wife Murilla to Florida.

"Many people in the community really felt good about George," said Trombley. One would suspect that the feeling is mutual.

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She becomes Novi fire fighter

By WAYNE LODER

Three weeks ago being a firefighter had to be the furthest thing from Pat Kern's mind.

Last week she was accepted as Novi's first woman firefighter.

"It's definitely not a lib thing," says Mrs. Kern who calls herself a fireman — not a fireperson. "If there were enough men I wouldn't have considered it."

Mrs. Kern applied for the job when she learned from Councilman Martha Hoyer at a North Novi Civic Association meeting that "we needed men desperately. She said we'd be lucky to get three out to a daytime fire."

That fact had been confirmed by Fire Chief Duane Bell at a recent council meeting where he noted that most cities have the same problem — the men are at work during the day and unable to respond.

Mrs. Kern points out that she does not hold an outside job and therefore is available 24 hours a day to fight fires.

"I really jumped into it before I had time to think about it," she says. "I got a lot more enthusiastic waiting for the first fire."

Mrs. Kern thought that her bid to become a volunteer fireman had hit

a snag when she received a letter from Bell informing her that she would be expected to take an "agility" test.

She responded to that with a letter of her own which charged that discrimination was involved because none of the other firemen had been required to take the agility test.

"It (her letter) took me by surprise," Bell told The Novi News. "This was not my intention. We'd been talking about it in the department for a month and a half — long before she applied."

Bell explains that an agility test is really a stamina test "to see what kind of shape you're in. It includes push-ups, chin-ups, sit-ups, climbing a ladder with a hose."

He notes that many departments — especially full time paid departments use them in selecting their men. Novi's department had been planning on holding an agility test for all of the volunteers so that they could see what shape they were in and aim their physical fitness improvement program for the day down the road when Novi might have a full time department, Bell says.

"If we ever go to paid men, we'd

probably have to have an agility test," he adds.

Bell says he does plan on holding the agility test for all men in the near future and that it was an unfortunate timing coincidence that had Mrs. Kern taking the test. Bell adds that even if some of the firemen flunk the agility test, that will not be cause for dismissal.

As it stands now Mrs. Kern, as with all new firemen, is on a six-month probation period and Bell says he expects she will remain with the department after that. The officers of the department make the final ruling on all probationary firemen.

Although Bell would not originally comment on how he feels about having a woman firefighter on the department, he followed up by saying "We'd discussed having women on the department. We have no objection to women as long as they can do the responsibility and work of a fireman."

Many fire departments use women, he notes.

"There are volunteer women's departments. In Hamburg it's all women during the day. There are a couple other departments like that around."

Mrs. Kern agrees now that it was a

misunderstanding that made her believe there might have been some discrimination involved.

Mrs. Kern says there have been many different reactions to her decision.

"I met most of the men Tuesday night. Most of them made a comment like 'I see it but I don't believe it.'"

She cites her decision as possibly persuading a few of the wives of the firemen to apply — not so much to fight fires but so the firemen wouldn't be left alone at night with a female firefighter. She laughs off that idea noting that there's little fun about being out at a house fire at 2 a.m. drenched from the water.

Mrs. Kern adds that she is afraid that until she proves herself, some of the men may have an "ego type" problem coping with the situation.

She has jumped in says Mrs. Kern and expects that after her probationary period she will be qualified to drive the city's big fire trucks. She's already spent several hours driving the rescue van and the jeep. She had an opportunity to drive one of the bigger trucks but decided after several hours of grueling practice that she would wait on the larger trucks until she was fresh.

Concluded on Page 7-A



Pat Kern wrestles fire hose during department exercise

May election possible

City facility bond questions on agenda

A general obligation bonding proposal to be put on the ballot of municipal facilities is expected to be approved by Novi Council Monday as a result of the Needs and Priority Assessment Committee report revealed last week.

As reported in the last issue of The Novi News, the committee report includes recommendations on development of municipal facilities, as well as parks and recreation and city services.

The report was discussed by the council with the committee at a special study session Monday. At that meeting it was decided by council that City Manager Edward Kriewall would present at the upcoming meeting recommendations for a bonding proposal for improvement of municipal facilities because of the space crunch being suffered by the city.

The committee suggested a three-phase approach to the problem.

In the first phase the committee suggested purchasing the site for the city complex at Taft and 10 Mile, lease the unfinished second phase of the library to use as city office space for all departments except police and dpw, expand the police department to the vacated city complex, and complete plans and specifications for the entire

city complex. Total estimated cost of that phase is \$780,000.

Second phase, as suggested by the committee, is to build a police facility 2-5 years down the road at a cost of \$2 million.

Third phase, to take place in 5-10, calls for completion of the city hall, community building, municipal complex as well as development and expansion of the DPW site and facilities at a total cost of the phase of \$13 million.

Kriewall told The Novi News that he will come back with three possible questions from which the council can choose for the ballot.

"It will be a GO bond proposal for the ballot," he said. "We'll give them three options. The first will be to fund the option on the property, complete the library and design the police station."

"The second would be phase I and II which would also involve funding for the police station. The third option would be the entire package."

According to Kriewall, the question could reach the ballot as early as May. Council Monday discussed in detail many of the pros and cons of the committee report.

H. J. Weidenbach, chairman of the committee, responding to questions said that the 9000 square feet in the

second phase of the library would handle the city offices except for the DPW and the police for at least five years. He noted that the police need the use of the current city offices which would be provided if the city offices were moved to the library.

"They're really crowded now," he said of the police department. "All the operations and files are just crammed in there."

"One thing we are concerned with is as minimal cost as possible for centralization now," said Committee member Father Leslie Harding. "Our overall view is toward completion of the municipal center and federal grants can help to do that. In Warren they built their total police facility with federal monies."

Councilman Philip Goodman questioned if putting \$300,000 into completing the second phase of the library would be a good decision.

"I just see a lot of cost here," he said. "I don't want to pour a lot of money here for a short period and then have to duplicate it," he said.

Wiedenbach responded that the taxpayers as going to have to finish the second phase of the library anyway.

"You're talking \$3.30 a year a square foot," said Mayor Gilbert Henderson

noting the 9000 square foot size of the second phase of the library.

"That is very cheap," added council member Romaine Roethel.

Committee members noted that during the municipal complex construction period, current offices owned by the city could be sold to help in the funding. And federal grants could help to lessen the costs.

Mrs. Roethel said that if the city is planning on going after much federal

funding, it might as well face facts that it is going to have to follow the guidelines or "strings" placed on the city by the federal government.

Besides the municipal facilities funding question, council Monday will also discuss whether the city should provide trash collecting and the Needs and Priority Assessment Committee suggestion that a half mill is needed for parks and recreation.

The city services subcommittee of

the Needs and Priority Assessment Committee recommended against the city becoming involved in trash collection.

Weidenbach elaborated that subdivisions are able to get trash collection on their own at a lower cost than the city could provide because there is more competition.

Councilman James Shaw said,

Continued on Page 2-A

Novi audit complete

Fund balance increases

Though Novi's fund balance reached \$224,000 at the end of the 1975-76 fiscal year, only \$53,000 remained unappropriated entering the following fiscal year according to an audit report just released by Plante and Moran.

The fund balance was actually up from \$125,000 left at the end of the previous fiscal year. The large fund balance increase came partially because the city general fund revenues totaled \$2,045,000 while only \$2 million was spent. Besides that \$45,000 difference in revenue and expenditures, the fund balance was increased by another \$44,000 due to a change in accounting principal regarding at what point state shared revenues are included.

A total of \$171,000 of the fund balance was appropriated, according to the audit report. This included \$15,400 for fire equipment, \$5,000 for the master plan, \$10,985 for other equipment and \$139,618 for "future working capital requirements" which, according to Finance Director Fred Todd includes anticipated sales tax, income and delinquent property tax monies. Those tax monies are not spent until they are actually received, according to Todd.

Todd noted that of the \$53,000 in unappropriated fund balance, the city council already designated that \$47,000 be included as income in the general fund for anticipated expenditure this year.

On the general fund revenue side, general property taxes amounted to 47 percent of all revenue in 1975-76 at \$968,000. In 1974-75 with \$1,629,000 total revenue, the \$859,000 in revenue from general property tax figured out to 53 percent of all revenues.

One of the big changes between the two fiscal years was in the area of grants. Where only \$74,000 or five percent of all city general fund revenues were grants in 1974-75, the following year that figure was up to \$257,000 or 13 percent of all revenues. Major grant changes included an additional \$88,000 from CETA (Comprehensive Employment and

Training Act), \$16,000 in disaster relief because of last year's ice storm, \$109,000 for the surveillance grant and \$28,000 for the community service officer grant.

Another large increase was in licenses and permits where the revenue went from \$134,000 or eight percent up to \$268,000 or 13 percent.

Federal Revenue Sharing decreased from eight percent in 1974-75 (\$136,000) down to four percent (\$71,102). State shared revenue, which comprised 14 percent of the 1974-75 revenue at \$226,000 went to 12 percent of the 1975-76 revenue at \$240,000.

Other revenue, which included interest, went from 12 percent of the 1974-75 revenue at \$226,000 to 11 percent of the 1975-76 revenue at \$235,000.

General fund expenditures meanwhile increased from \$1,525,000 in 1975 to \$2 million in 1976. Police and fire expenditure went from \$681,000 (\$54,000 to the fire department) or 45 percent of the expenditures in 1974-75 up to 49 percent of the 1975-76 expenditures at \$974,000 (\$123,000 for the fire department).

The building department went from

13 percent (\$191,000) in 1975 to 12 percent (\$240,000) in 1976. Debt, Building and Administration went from 28 percent (\$435,000) in 1975 to 23 percent (\$466,000) in 1976. Other expenditures went from \$217,000 (14 percent) in 1974-75 up to \$319,000 (16 percent). That included increased expenditures of \$83,000 in the DPW, CETA expenditures of \$95,000. Meanwhile, recreation expenditures went down \$77,000 because during 1974-75 fiscal year the city purchased recreation property at 10 Mile and Taft Roads.

Todd, commenting on the audit report, said that "as far as the general fund and overall city operating are concerned, it looks like it's being operated very tight because there's not that much unappropriated fund balance. There's only a two percent margin of error."

Todd said that the "outlook is good if we can spend in accordance with our projected budget as established by council."

He noted that the city is not receiving

Continued on Page 10-A

City of Novi eyes

M-275 alternates

While Novi City administrators indicated a definite preference for the extension of M-275 at least to M-59, they told state highway department personnel last Wednesday that their second choice would be the extension northward of Decker Road.

Those views came to light last Wednesday when two highway department personnel came to the Novi City Hall to discuss with the administration and interested residents possible alternatives now that the extension of M-275 has been nixed by the highway commission. The pair had already met with representatives from Commerce Township, Walled Lake, and Wolverine Lake Village and were planning on meeting with Wixom officials. They were also to meet with county officials Thursday.

Both Highway Department representatives, Edward Kazenko, manager of the metro center planning section, and James Rienstra, highway transportation engineer told the group that the state cannot become involved in local surface road improvements unless those improvements connect two state trunklines. The closest state trunkline north of I-96 is M-59.

"Is there something that can balance statewide needs with local needs?" questioned Kazenko.

Concluded on Page 7-A



ID camera

Novi Police Sergeant Gordon Nelson takes picture with a new Polaroid identification camera donated by the Novi Jaycees to the police department. The camera utilizes pre-printed IBM cards to make an identification card similar to a driver's license. According to Nelson, the new machine will soon be available for use by the public to make ID cards for senior citizens, non-drivers and others. It will also be used by city employees for identification and by parks and recreation department for ID cards for team members. Because of the cost of the IBM cards and the department's time, there will be a charge.

Novi teachers pink slipped

Although as few as three teachers will be laid off, Novi School Board Thursday approved the pinkslipping of seven teachers.

Pink slipped were elementary teachers Susan Besneatte, Cynthia Howson, Frank Rayburn, Michael Trumbull and Kate Wilson. High School business teacher Pamela McFarlane and speech therapist Kathi Cohen were also included. All seven are probationary teachers and under contracts can be bumped by returning tenure teachers. Any teacher to be laid off must be notified 90 days before the end of the school year making the pink slip ritual necessary.

Because the administration had not received responses from all teachers on leave, the board had to pink slip the full seven teachers in case those other responses affirmed they would be returning. According to Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz three of the seven pink slipped teachers definitely will not be returning although he would not specify which ones.

He added that while it is expected additional teachers will be hired in the upper grades, elementary teachers such as those being laid off would not be qualified.

Board approved 5-0 the pink slips. Absent were Joel Colliau and John Milan.

School administrators reappointed in Novi

With one abstention, Novi School Board last week approved the reappointment of 10 administrators. Abstaining was trustee Ray Murphy. He gave no explanation for his abstention. His vote came after the board recessed and held an executive session for 10 minutes at his request. The board had held an executive session earlier in the week to review each administrator but Murphy was absent from that session. Board approved extending of contracts to High School Principal Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, Junior High Principal Dr. Robert Youngberg, Village Oaks Principal David Brown, Orchard Hills Principal Ester McDonough, Novi Woods Principal Roy Williams, Director of Vocational Education Robert Young (one-third time), Director of Special Education Julia Crowther, Director of Community Education Milan Obrenovich, Assistant High School Principal Charles Nanas and assistant Middle School Principal Paul LePlae. The law requires appointment of

administrators 90 days before the end of the school year or they are automatically reappointed. Multi-year contracts had been approved last year for both Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz and Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr. Absent from the session were John Milam and Joel Colliari.

Bond issue?

A "mini bond issue" that would raise maintenance revenue for the school district and that would be presented to voters at the annual June election will be among the topics at a school board meeting Monday. A special session has been called for 7:30 and a study session will follow. Both are open to the public. If approved, the bond issue would raise money for major repair, maintenance and upgrading throughout the district.

Courses deal in foster care

Schoolcraft College, in cooperation with the Michigan departments of Social Services and Mental Health, has scheduled two courses for adult foster care providers. The first course deals with understanding mental illness and will meet on five Monday nights, March 14 through April 11, from 6:45 to 10 p.m. in Room 240 of the Liberal Arts Building. Facilitated by Stuart Baker, the course will utilize resource persons from the mental health and social services departments. The course is intended to assist adult foster care providers in gaining greater insight into the problems and challenges associated with providing care for mentally ill residents of adult foster care facilities. Instructor Phyllis Jonas will facilitate the second course dealing with health and safety in adult foster care homes on two Fridays, March 25 and April 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The first session is scheduled at the American Red Cross, 15457 Middlebelt in Livonia. The concluding session will meet in Room 405 of the Liberal Arts building. Both courses satisfy licensing requirements of the Department of Social Services and can be taken by providers who have successfully completed an introductory course. Each course carries one hour of credit and tuition is paid by the Michigan Department of Social Services for authorized providers or a staff member. Others may enroll in the course but pay tuition of \$13 for in-district residents and \$26 for out-of-district residents. Individuals may pre-register by sending their name, address and telephone number along with the name of their adult foster care home and choice of course to Community Services, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, 48152. Registration will be completed at the first class meeting. Further information may be obtained by calling community services at 591-6400, extension 218.

Todd will tour with ensemble

Cindy Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Beecher Todd of 488 Welch, is a member of a select 28-member ensemble at Northern University that will present concerts at seven Michigan high schools March 20 through 23. Closest of the concerts to be presented in this area by the university's Arts Choral will be at Birmingham Seaholm High School at 8 p.m. on March 22. The group, directed by Dr. Douglas Amman, assistant professor of music at NMU, has established a reputation for its distinctive performance of all periods and styles of choral works.

Prepare for holiday

Members of the Lakes Area Senior Citizens are currently engaged in crafting green corsages and leprechauns and practicing Irish melodies in preparation for St. Patrick's Day, March 17. The St. Patrick's Day activity is just one of many put on by the senior citizen group. Last week 30 members of the club gathered for a noon luncheon to honor their March birthdays. All Oakland County citizens are invited to attend the daily activities of the center which is located in the Novi Elementary Building, 26350 Novi Road.

Marilyn Guss, Consultant on Aging is available for information in the area of human service at 10:30 a.m. every Thursday. Both personal and group help is provided. Assistance in computing income tax is also available for anyone desiring aid. Further information regarding any senior citizen activity or interest can be obtained by calling Anna Gargalino or Helen Fust at the center, 349-3780 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center is sponsored by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency.

Earmark funds at hearing

A public hearing on proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds at 7:30 p.m. last Thursday preceded one of Northville Township's longest meetings in recent history. About a dozen people, most of whom were present for items on the special meeting agenda, were present as Supervisor Wilson Grier stated that the township intends to use an estimated

\$42,036 in government funds for public service in the areas of police and fire protection. Pat Kresin of 19621 Pierson asked about a budget break-down and was told that a line item budget will be presented March 22 and will be available for inspection at the township offices today (March 16.)

Public must feel safe from PBB, says Geake

In an effort to protect our state's citizens from any potential health hazard resulting from PBB contamination, State Representative Bob Geake has thrown his support behind a measure designed to lower the PBB tolerance level to the least measurable level. Geake, a candidate for the 14th Senatorial District, is currently serving his third term in the State House of Representatives and is vice-chairman of the House Public Health Committee which is considering PBB legislation.

to .02 parts per million, a reduction of 150 times the currently acceptable level. "We must act now to restore confidence in our state's agricultural products," Geake said. "The current state of confusion over what exactly constitutes a PBB health hazard must be resolved and the best way to do that is to remove even the remotest possibility that PBB is contained in our food supply." Geake also pointed to a need to assist farmers who may be forced to dispose of their animals as a result of the approval of a lower PBB tolerance level. "We cannot overlook the hardship some farmers will experience if they are required to remove their herds from the marketplace," he said. "Lowering the tolerance level and compensating farmers go hand in hand."

String quartet to appear here

The Schoolcraft College String Quartet will begin its spring concert season at 8 p.m. on March 23 in the Waterman Campus Center. The quartet was formed in September of 1976 and has performed on three occasions since December. After much work to establish their repertoire, they are now ready to begin their spring concert series. Formed as an outlet for Schoolcraft student performers, the quartet consists of the following four members. Lisa Toth of Plymouth is a music major and has been playing the violin for seven years. Lisa studies the violin with Jack Boesen. Rochelle Dore of Livonia is a general business major and has played the violin for eight years. Brian Bennett of Plymouth is majoring in laboratory technology. He has played the viola for eight years and currently studies with Leo Najjar. Martha Epskamp of Livonia is a music major, has played the cello for seven years and studies with Debra Fayroian. The ensembles repertoire includes works by Beethoven, Debussy, Dvorak, Pachelbel, Schubert and Robert W. Jones, a member of the Schoolcraft music faculty. Performances in the community can be arranged at no charge by calling 591-6400, extension 342.

Shows 'Hall of Kings'

The film, "Hall of Kings", will be the subject of the forthcoming senior citizen film program offered by the Northville Public Library on Thursday, March 24. Scheduled for 2 p.m., the showing of the film narrated by James Mason surrounding the vast English national shrine and cathedral of Westminster Abbey, will be held in the lower level of the Northville Square mall. Although the film series is especially designed for senior citizens, all are welcome. Registrations for the program and transportation needs may be made by calling the library at 349-3020 by Wednesday, March 23.

Property Lines By Shirley Smith

Don't wait too long. If you or someone you know is thinking about moving this year, begin to make your plans now. Few of us realize the time involved in actually selling a home, start to finish. True, property which is priced accurately is already "half sold". However, did you know: That it sometimes takes 30 to 60 days to find the right buyer for your home? That processing and closing can take 30 to 45 days? That most sellers require 30 to 60 days after closing to relocate? The most successful selling months of the year are March thru May, and many homes will be going on the market in the spring and early summer. Perhaps it's later than you think. Let your time, and me, work for you. Call me today. I'll help you set up a schedule based on your individual needs and time requirements. And whether you decide to market your home now, or later, you will be assured of the best possible service with the least number of problems. Planning ahead pays. Ask for Shirley Smith.

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Marriage and diet are Forum topics

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College will present the final two programs in a series of morning Open Forums Tuesday, March 22, and Thursday, March 24.

The Tuesday morning program is entitled "How to Keep Marriage from Being Like Dying". The feelings of isolation and boredom that are often the result of a gradual reduction of activities and associations outside the home after marriage, as well as some creative opportunities for change will be discussed by Shirley Emerson, Schoolcraft College counselor, and Peggy Meyer, WRC volunteer.

The Thursday morning program, entitled, "Delicious, Low-Cost Nutrition", will be presented by Kathy Crossman, home economist.

The Open Forum programs are free and open to the public. They will be held from 9-11 a.m. in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building.

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Meet your three state senate candidates

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each of the three candidates for the Michigan State Senate — Hector McGregor of the American Independent Party, Patrick McDonald, Democrat, and R. Robert Geake, Republican — were asked by The Record to respond to 10 questions in 50 words or less. Following are the questions and their answers.

HECTOR MCGREGOR American Independent

Age 61, lives at 18391 Indian in Redford, born and raised in Barton City, Michigan, graduated from Harrisville High School and attended Detroit Institute of Technology; materials handler for Ford Motor Company for 40 years; member American Forestry Association, Michigan Beekeepers Association, American Rifle Association, Alliance to Keep and Bear Arms, and Sportsmen's Alliance of Michigan; twice a candidate for the U.S. Congress, and a candidate for the state Senate in 1974.

PATRICK McDONALD Democrat

Age 29, resident of Redford; raised on a farm near Bad Axe, he served in the Army, was graduated from the University of Detroit Law School, and took up a legal practice; member of the State Bar of Michigan and the American Bar Association; twice elected supervisor of Redford — largest township in the United States; prior to election as supervisor he had a private law practice; he represents the Out-County Supervisors Association on the executive board of SEMCOG.

R. ROBERT GEAKE Republican

Age 40, resident of Northville; B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan; formerly educational psychologist; served as trustee and as chairman of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees; elected to the Michigan House of Representatives in 1972, 1974 and 1976; life member of the National Education Association, American and Michigan Psychological Associations, Northville Rotary Club and several historical and genealogical societies.

1. Give evidence that you can work effectively with lawmakers of other political parties or philosophy.

McGregor — I've been in both Democratic and Republican parties on and off all my life.

McDonald — During my tenure as supervisor, I have worked closely with local, state and federal officials of both political parties. One example of inter-party cooperation is my work with Republican Congressman Carl Pursell. Our joint efforts when he was a state senator led to a grant for Redford Township's Dial-A-Ride program.

Geake — During my first term, I sponsored legislation in a wide variety of areas and ranked third among the 24 freshmen lawmakers in success in getting my bills through both houses. During my second term I sponsored part of the legislative package to alleviate the medical malpractice insurance crisis and was active in supporting important other bills.

2. State your specific proposal for easing the state shortage of prison space, and give readers your estimate of costs.

McGregor — We have to have stiffer sentencing, but this doesn't mean we have to put all these people in jail. Let judges force them to pay for the

damages rather than putting them in jail. It would reduce costs for prisons and reduce the need for additional space.

McDonald — I support a bond issue to provide funds for increased prison space. The cost would depend on the site/area chosen and whether funds would be spent on new facilities, restructuring of existing facilities, or both. One estimate has been \$439 million.

3. If you discovered an improper expenditure of state funds by a senate member of your party, would you publicly expose him? Explain.

McGregor — I certainly would. We're elected to represent the people, and all of us must be on guard against those who improperly spend taxpayers' money.

McDonald — All senate members of either party owe a responsibility to their constituents to use state funds honestly and efficiently. "Cronyism" or party loyalty should be no reason to conceal abuse of state funds from the public.

Geake — A good public official's most important asset is his reputation. I do not believe in making charges against another person without substantial proof that such charges are well founded. Therefore, I would call for the investigation by a competent legal authority of the actions of any person I had reason to believe was guilty of receiving an improper expenditure of state funds.

4. How much money is being spent on your senate campaign? Who is the largest contributor, other than yourself?

McGregor — I am spending no money because I have no money to spend. I am receiving no money from anyone for my campaign.

McDonald — The amount spent for my primary campaign was approximately \$10,000 and the expectation is that the same amount will be spent in the general election. My largest contributor has been the State AFL-CIO.

Geake — My campaign is being funded by small contributions from a wide variety of persons throughout the district. Although my largest contribution has come from the Republican Senate Campaign Fund, I have received more contributions from individuals in the \$5 to \$25 range than in any other amounts.

5. Do the suburbs have a responsibility to help resolve Detroit's problems, i.e., crime, financing, etc.?

McGregor — We should do what we can, but money for the fight against crime should go to the entire county with a representative fair share to Detroit.

McDonald — Whether we like it or not, we must realize that the problems of crime and finance in Detroit ultimately affect us. However, any funding for Detroit must require performance standards. In any case, the financial and social integrity of the suburban communities must be equally preserved.

Geake — The economic and social health of the suburban communities is closely linked to that of Detroit. However, until Detroit finds a way to control its crime problem, middle class families and businesses which have provided its tax base in the past will continue to flee the city.

6. Is SEMCOG an unnecessary second layer of government? Why?

Here and in Redford

Public forums set

State senate candidates will face the public twice this week in forums slated in Northville and Redford.

The Redford Jaycees will sponsor a candidates night tonight at Redford Union High School auditorium, from 7-10 p.m.

This coming Friday, the Novi-Northville-Plymouth-Canton chapter of the League of Women Voters and the Northville branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor a candidates night program at 8 p.m. in the

Northville High School cafeteria.

All three candidates — R. Robert Geake of Northville, Republican; Patrick McDonald of Redford, Democrat; and Hector McGregor of Redford, American Independent Party.

Sponsoring groups are urging citizens to attend to learn about the candidates before they go to the polls next week Wednesday. "It's important to know something about what your candidates' view are, and it's equally important to vote."

McGregor — It certainly is. Its members are not elected by the people and therefore do not speak with the backing of the electorate. The matters it takes up should be handled by other existing governmental agencies.

McDonald — SEMCOG is not an unnecessary second layer of government. Some type of cooperation is necessary for our seven community area to solve problems that cannot be handled effectively as separate units, such as water pollution control.

Geake — At the present time SEMCOG is a voluntary association of governmental units. There are so many small communities in the southeastern Michigan area that there are no doubt many efficiencies which could be

achieved by cooperative planning and delivery of services. Although SEMCOG has had many problems in the past, I support its concept and its goals.

7. Should the Equal Rights Amendment be rescinded in Michigan? Why?

McGregor — Yes. I'd like to see all people have equal rights, but the proposed amendment is no answer. In my opinion it destroys the respect that women should have.

McDonald — I support the Equal Rights Amendment.

Geake — I support equal rights for women but I do not support the Equal

Presidential scholarship

Elizabeth Ward gets Albion College award



ELIZABETH WARD

Elizabeth Ward, a senior at Northville High School, has received the Albion College Presidential Award because of her outstanding scholarship, leadership and citizenship.

Elizabeth, whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. W.D. Ward of Dunsany Street, plans to major in communications or science at Albion.

The Presidential Award is a scholarship, renewable for eight semesters, based entirely on merit.

Elizabeth has an extensive musical background and plays the flute, saxophone, piano and clarinet. She is a member of the jazz band, the wind ensemble, the marching band and the pep band.

She's involved in many organizations including student congress, National Honor Society, drama club, swimming team, synchronized swimming team and ALSAC.

She's also a writer and has received a commendation for her poetry and has submitted a play to the National Scholastic Writing Competition.

She says she paints and sews in her "spare time."

Rights Amendment. Women's rights are adequately protected under Michigan law in most areas, including equal pay for equal work, etc. All these things have been accomplished without making women the same as men under the law.

8. Should revenues of Michigan race tracks now going to communities housing the tracks be shared by communities throughout the county in which they are located? Why?

McGregor — I think the money should go to the local communities where the tracks are located because they are the ones that must live with them and provide services for them.

McDonald — Race track revenue should not be shared because the communities housing the tracks must provide all services, such as police and fire protection, traffic control, water, and maintenance.

Geake — The community where the track is located is responsible for the law enforcement, traffic control, and special service needs caused by a race track and should be entitled to part of the revenue that is generated by the track. This is why the legislature has provided for the funds to go to the local community and I would strongly oppose distributing the money on a county-wide basis.

9. How do you propose to change the state's Barrier Free Law?

McGregor — I cannot support a change in the law until after we have had greater experience with it.

McDonald — I am aware that the law was designed to provide adequate service for handicapped individuals and that there have been complaints about the costs to accommodate these services. However, I am presently not familiar enough with specifics to provide a solution for these two different problems.

Geake — The state's barrier-free design law is a good example of a noble concept which has proven to be impractical and counter-productive in its implementation. One of my legislative goals for the coming session is to modify the law to exempt many small businesses, and permit most places of public use to provide barrier free access to the ground floors only.

10. Should the death penalty be provided in Michigan? Explain.

McGregor — I definitely feel we should have the death penalty for first degree murder. I'm convinced it would stop many crimes.

McDonald — I am generally opposed to capital punishment because it has not proven to be a deterrent to crime, but I would consider a re-evaluation for certain heinous crimes.

Geake — I believe that the death penalty should be provided for certain crimes in Michigan, including first degree murder, murder in connection with the committing of a felony, and killing of a policeman or fireman in the line of duty. I believe the death penalty could serve as an effective deterrent to violent crime in our society.

SELF ESTEEM AND THE ART OF BEING



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April 14-17

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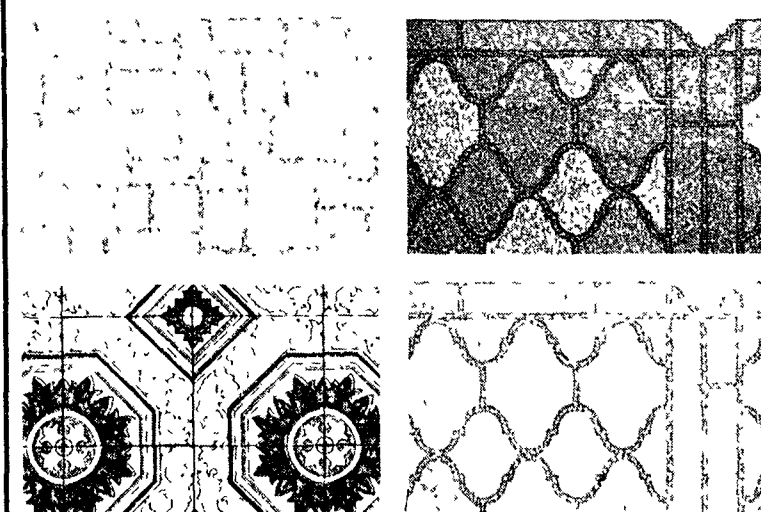
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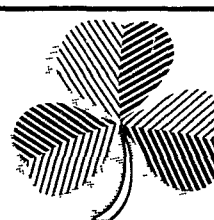
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Officials disagree on plans

Alternatives to M-275 are cited as too costly

By TIM RICHARD

Oakland County and local officials are gearing up to tell the State Highway Commission it will cost more dollars and have a more severe effect on the ecosystem to build the alternatives to M-275 than it would have cost to go through with the north-south freeway.

But first they will have to resolve their own internal disagreement over whether to get the four-man highway commission to reverse its January 26

cancellation of the western Oakland project.

On one hand, County Executive Daniel T. Murphy, speaking through deputy Patrick Nowak, contends "we are not resisting the State Highway Commission decision. We accept the fact it will not be built. But the problems are there today, and they will be there tomorrow."

On the other hand, the Oakland County Road Commission and such local figures as West Bloomfield Township Supervisor John Doherty and

White Lake Supervisor James Reid, contend that nothing but M-275 makes any sense.

They met for nearly two hours last week with road commission Managing Director John Grubba doing most of the talking.

They asked Murphy to call them together about April 1 so that local officials and planners can tell how cancellations of M-275 will impact on them, and they plan a final meeting in mid-April to come up with a unified position.

The highway commission has promised to devote its April 27 meeting to an Oakland County hearing on the impact of cancellation of M-275 as well as to the question of whether Northwestern Highway should be extended.

Nowak, speaking for the county executive, focused on what will be done with the state's construction funds if they aren't spent on M-275.

"Li'l ol' Haggerty Road right now is carrying 15,000 to 16,000 vehicles a day—three times the traffic of 875 north of Indian River," Nowak said.

Orchard Lake Road, with 30,000 vehicles daily on a two-five lane county road, and the four-lane M-59 with 23,000 to 28,000 vehicles daily, are doing the work of freeways, Nowak said.

He said Oakland should make sure M-275 funds are spent to relieve the

problems M-275 would have relieved, and not dissipated to the other 82 counties of the state.

Key proposal from the road commission was an alternate north-south state trunkline in the place of M-275. It would follow the route of Haggerty Road (the western boundary of Novi-Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield) to Commerce Road, Boggie Lake Road, M-59, Ormond Road and Davisburg Road, then overland to the interchange of I-75 and Holly Road.

Attached to that was a proposal to extend Northwestern Highway from its present stopping point at Orchard Lake Road to Maple Road, then follow Maple to the Haggerty highway.

Doherty, as West Bloomfield supervisor, said "the environmental impact would be horrendous on Maple Road," which goes through residential and rural land. "Our ability to control growth there is zero."

Doherty pointed out that the road commission's proposed trunkline alignment would pass between Lower

Straits and Middle Straits lakes in Commerce Township. "The space between those lakes is not as wide as this room!" Doherty said. "A trunkline would ruin those lakes."

But that, apparently, was just the reaction of Grubba and the road commission were looking for.

They contend it would be worse not to build the highway. "Our initial findings indicate the urgent need for the construction of M-275 as proposed by the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation," his report said.

While Doherty was looking at land use and environment, others were looking at economics. Grubba stirred strong feelings when he said it would cost \$490 million for all the alternatives (state trunklines, county roads and revised park developments), while it would cost only \$165 million to build M-275 and its related improvements.

Decker Road sought as alternate

Continued from Novi—1

Lawrence Kern, President of the Northern Novi Civic Association maintained that the highway department should help in the extension of Decker Road south from 14 Mile tying into Novi Road somewhere near 12½ Mile.

Referring to East Lake Drive which carries the bulk of the north-south traffic in Novi, Kern said "Right now that road is way over capacity. They're using it as a class A road."

While local officials present suggested that Novi Road could be improved to tie in with the Decker Road extension, Kazenko responded that it would not be an ideal situation to have local non-highway roads tying in with divided highway, although a boulevard in that area might help solve the problem.

Also discussed as alternatives were Haggerty Road north and Napier Road north. Assistant Manager John Merrifield, sitting in for the city manager, told Kazenko and Rienstra that Napier Road would not help Novi and that

Haggerty would only help Novi somewhat if an interchange is located there so that freeway travelers could get off there to head north.

Kazenko and Rienstra both noted that with a required 120 foot right-of-way, any alternative route would necessitate the purchase of large amounts of land.

And it was noted that it would be almost impossible with any of the alternatives to have a 120 foot right-of-way without causing extensive environmental impact mainly to the lakes.

"I don't see how you can condemn a lake over a swamp that not one in a thousand people have been in in years," said Kern referring to a black spruce swamp located east of Walled Lake.

Local officials including assistant city assessor Ronald Keller noted that no matter what is decided, relief in the near future—especially in light of the Twelve Oaks Mall opening—isn't on the way.

"If we're looking for short term relief, we're not going to get it from the state," said Keller.

"I wish we could give you more hope

and assistance," agreed Kazenko. "It will be quite a while before we can do anything on the road."

As far as support for alternatives, Kazenko said the other communities contacted have indicated a preference for the extension of Haggerty Road. However, he added that most were more in favor of the extension of M-275, except for Commerce Township.

The information gained by the highway department will be presented as a report to the highway commission prior to an April 27 public hearing which will be held somewhere in Oakland County.

That hearing was set up in response to pleas from local officials and private developers, including Dayton Hudson Properties for "reconsideration" or a chance to offer alternatives to M-275.

Just recently, the Novi council went on record favoring the use of monies set aside for the extension of M-275 to be used for north-south surface roads if M-275 does prove to be dead.

Wixom Council, meanwhile, had gone on record against M-275.

Fire fighter

Continued from Novi—1

She admits, however, that she is getting anxious, despite her lack of training, to get the first big fire over with.

In the meantime she's been talking with the other firemen to learn what there is to know and she's been helping with such things as an assignment to fill the gasoline tanks at one of Novi's closed gas stations with water to prevent a fire hazard because of fumes.

"I told the men to remember what their first run was like," she says. "I'll be going in there blind."

She adds that waiting for a big fire is making her nervous. But with a little apprehension she adds "I hope it's a small one."

'Buck-A-Cup' set in Oakland

The Saratoga Trunk and the Novi Big Boy are both participating in the sixth consecutive Oakland County Easter Seal Society "Coffee Day" Friday, March 18.

"The Buck-A-Cup-Brace-A-Child" campaign is co-sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Association and more than 100 restaurants will participate.

Buck-A-Cup Buttons are currently being sold

for \$1 to customers. On Friday, March 18 anyone wearing the Coffee Day Button may drink free coffee at any participating restaurant.

Last year the campaign raised \$10,500 and this year's goal is \$12,000.

For additional information on Coffee Day, contact the Oakland County Easter Seal Society at 338-9626.

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| M | 2:00-3:30 | Great Monuments in World Art | M | 7:30-9:00 | Adolescent Psychology |
| M | 7:00-8:30 | Commercial Art Experiences | M | 12:30-2:00 | Group Dynamics & Discussion Techniques |
| T | 7:00-8:30 | Art for the Aging | T | 7:10-8:40 | Psychology of Reading |
| T | 7:00-8:30 | Fundamental Photography | T | 8:40-10:10 | Human Growth & Development II |
| W | 12:30-3:30 | Introduction to Life Chemistry | W | 9:10-10:40 | Prescriptive |
| W | 3:30-5:00 | Anatomy and Physiology II | W | 10:40-12:10 | RELIGIOUS STUDIES |
| T | 1:40-3:10 | Medical Mycology | T | 6:30-8:00 | New Testament |
| T | 3:10-4:40 | Life Chemistry II | T | 8:00-9:30 | Medical Terminology |
| T | 4:40-6:10 | Business | T | 9:30-11:00 | Health Problems |
| T | 6:10-7:40 | Probability and Statistics | T | 11:00-12:30 | Introduction to Life Chemistry |
| T | 7:40-9:10 | Principles of Management | T | 12:30-2:00 | Pharmacology |
| T | 9:10-10:40 | Advanced Computer Science | T | 2:00-3:30 | Life Chemistry II |
| T | 10:40-12:10 | Managerial Accounting | T | 3:30-5:00 | SOCIAL WORK |
| T | 12:10-1:40 | CPA Exam Preparation | T | 5:00-6:30 | Social Work Practice |
| T | 1:40-3:10 | Auditing | T | 6:30-8:00 | Parent Effectiveness |
| T | 3:10-4:40 | Chemical Dynamics | T | 8:00-9:30 | Training Inst. |
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| T | 9:10-10:40 | Business | T | 2:00-3:30 | SPECIAL EDUCATION |
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Supervisor refutes 'illegality'; Record report stands

Continued from Record, 1

for federal revenue sharing, confirmed that she had spoken with Clerk Clarice Sass following publication of last week's story but she refused to comment on their conversation or to state whether or not she had approved the township's notices.

According to Ms. Crane, Ms. Spaight is not permitted to discuss revenue sharing matters with the press.

After hearing the wording of the notices read by telephone and concluding that they were in violation in several ways, Ms. Crane advised that any citizen who wishes to formally protest may do so by writing to the Director, Office of Federal Revenue Sharing, 2401 East NW, Washington, D.C. 20226.

Among the violations she found in the notices were these:

—They failed to spell out the anticipated amount of federal revenue funds involved.

—They failed to show how these monies were to be spent and how they were to be integrated into the budget.

—They failed to tell the public of its right to present oral or and written comments about the proposed use of the funds.

—They failed to notify the public that

the plan for use of federal revenue funds and a summary budget were available for inspection at the township hall.

—They failed to be published the minimum number of 10 days before the hearing.

She also confirmed that Section 51.17 of the department's regulations require governing bodies to supply written material regarding the anticipated federal revenue monies and budget data to a newspaper upon request. Supervisor Grier two weeks ago refused to supply such material to The Record.

After conferring with Ms. Spaight, Ms. Crane called The Record back to say that apparently Mrs. Sass had informed the department that the township's notice of the upcoming (March 22) township budget hearing met requirements of state regulations and that Ms. Spaight may have understood this to mean that the forthcoming budget hearing and the two past federal revenue hearings were the same.

Notice of the first federal revenue hearing held on March 3 was published in The Record on March 2. It read: "A public hearing will be held on Thursday, March 3, 1977, at 8 p.m. at 16300 Sheldon Road on the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds. All

handicapped residents who need assistance to attend the meeting — call the Northville Township Office — 459-1710 or the Northville Township Police — 459-1700."

No mention was made of the amount of the federal funds, their proposed use, where the use plan and summary budget could be inspected, and it carried no mention that citizens could present oral or written comments about the proposed use of the funds.

An earlier notice, inadvertently omitted from The Record, was published in The Plymouth Observer on February 24. Had it been published in The Record on February 23 as requested it still would have fallen short of the 10-day minimum.

Notices of the second hearing held on March 10 were published in The Record on March 2 and March 9. They read:

"A public hearing will be held on Thursday, March 10, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. at 16300 Sheldon Road on the budget summary of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds. All handicapped residents who need assistance to attend the meeting — call the Northville Township Office — 459-1710 or the Northville Township Police — 459-1700.

"Budget Summary

| | |
|------------------------|-----------|
| General administration | \$363,473 |
| Contractual | 110,766 |
| Public Safety | 215,000" |

Again no mention was made of the amount of the federal funds, their proposed use, where the use plan and summary budget could be inspected, and it carried no mention that citizens could present oral or written comments about the proposed use of the funds.

Neither notice was published 10 days before the hearing.

It was the latter notice that triggered a newspaper telephone call to Supervisor Grier, inquiring about the meaning of the "summary budget".

Grier first stated that the hearing would air the 1977-78 proposed township budget and that the township board might, following this the hearing, adopt the budget. When advised he could not legally hide the annual budget hearing under the title of a federal revenue hearing, the supervisor checked and later advised the newspaper that it would not be a hearing on the proposed new budget.

The following day the supervisor then placed a new notice in The Record, this one advising citizens that the annual budget hearing would be held on Tuesday, March 22. It was published March 9 and is published again in today's edition of The Record.

The notice of hearing to which Supervisor Grier refers, relative to six-day notice, is the March 22 public hearing on the proposed 1977-78 budget — not the federal revenue hearings, stated

Jack W. Hoffman, assistant to the publisher of The Record.

"We are not contesting the legality of the budget hearing notice, although we strongly object to the fact that it contains no budget information as is the practice of most municipal and school notices," he said. "It is the federal revenue hearings that the government has labeled illegal.

"We suspect, based on the supervisor's own initial comments upon our questioning, that he intended the second federal revenue hearing to also

be the public hearing on the budget. Had this been the case and had the hearing notice properly notified the public of that fact, federal regulations would have waived the 10-day limitation.

"The important point, we feel, is not so much that the notices were not published in time but rather that they failed to provide citizens with the data they were entitled to under the law. Without that advance information the hearings were meaningless to those, who might have wished to comment."



Going automatic

Northville Township employees Jan Hobart, left, and Connie Watt, right, receive instruction in operating the township's new billing machine from Diane Lounger of

Philips Corporation from whom it was purchased at a cost of \$25,500 to automate water department billings.

Film's on flower arrangements

"Flower Arrangements of Williamsburg" will be the first of a four-week film series on Williamsburg, Virginia,

sponsored by the Northville Public Library on Monday, March 21 at 10 a.m.

The program is open to the public with those wishing to attend registering at the library or by calling 349-3020.



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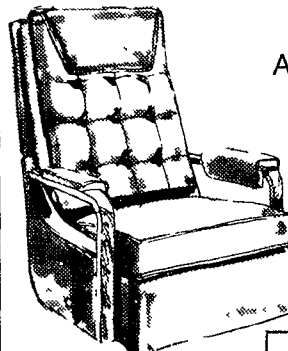
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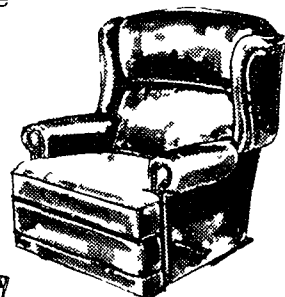
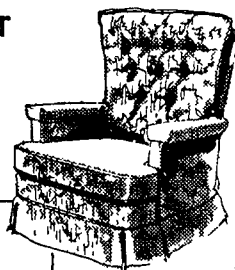
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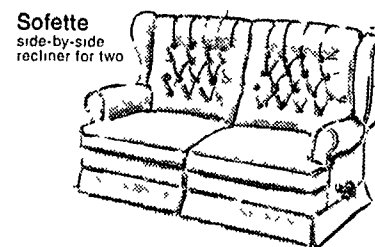
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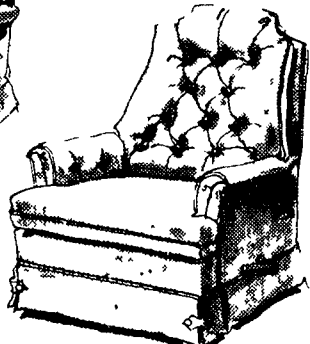


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Milliken's non-committee

Geake confers with Governor over prison plan

State Representative Bob Geake has appealed to Governor Milliken to intervene on behalf of the citizens of Northville to direct the State Department of Corrections to refrain from seeking use of the Child Development Center property in Northville Township as a state prison location.

Governor Milliken, who was in Northville Thursday to attend a fund raising dinner at Northville Downs on behalf of Geake, was sympathetic but non-committal in his response.

"I understand the problem that you people in this area have, and Representative Geake has made very clear to me his firm opposition to the proposal," Milliken said. "At the same time, I have a responsibility to the entire state to see that needed prison facilities are built, and no community

particularly wants them in their own area."

"For over fifty years, Detroit has been exporting its mentally ill, mentally retarded, and criminals to Northville Township," Geake told the governor. "It just is not fair or reasonable to expect our community to accept another major institution of this type."

Also on hand to express their strong opposition to the prison proposal were Northville residents William Miron and William Phillips who, with Blake Northrop, serve as the three co-chairmen of the Western Wayne County Residents Association. The association was formed last month to organize opposition to the prison.

"This property cannot and must not be turned over to the state for a prison," Geake said, "and I intend to do

all I can to nip the Corrections Department's proposal in the bud."

Geake, a candidate for the 14th Senatorial District, cited the already high volume of public owned land within Northville Township as another reason for opposing the creation of the prison facility, which would, since it would continue to be owned by Wayne County, not produce needed property tax revenues.

"Right now, about one-third of all of Northville Township land area is owned by tax-free governmental agencies," Geake noted. "As a result, the taxpayers of Northville Township are being forced to pay higher property taxes which could be offset by making the child development center property available for private development."

"My recommendation is that the property be sold and returned to the tax rolls," he said. "By selling it, the county can rid itself of the estimated \$300,000 annual liability it now faces to maintain this unused property and, at the same time, spur the economy through private development and give the township a badly needed tax base."

"Other alternatives to the prison plan are also feasible," Geake noted. "It could be leased to Schoolcraft College and Wayne State University for extension of their joint educational program or to the Northville Board of Education for its special education program for institutionalized mentally handicapped children."

Geake stressed that he is aware of the need for increased prison facilities in Michigan, but believes the child development center property should be used to benefit the residents of Northville Township.

"I am a co-sponsor of a bonding proposal which would provide additional funding for prisons in Michigan," he noted. "I know we must provide prison space to house criminals which will be jailed under the proposed mandatory sentencing laws — laws which I also support."



BUTTON-HOLED—William Phillips of Northville, one of the chairmen of the Western Wayne County Residents Association opposed to establishment of a prison on the Wayne County Child Development Center property here, meets Governor William Milliken at a fund-raiser

here Thursday for R. Robert Geake, candidate for the state senate. The governor was button-holed by Phillips and others in an attempt to persuade him to use his influence in opposing the prison plan. Photo by Dwight Sieggreen.

Prison foe voices optimism over hearing

Continued from Record, 1

The facility has been largely vacant since the center was phased out in 1974 and has cost the county \$300,000 a year to maintain.

Many local residents, government officials, and area organizations are fighting the prison because, they say, it will bring down property values, inhibit residential growth and further burden the township with institutions.

Six of the seven commissioners on the Public Works Committee voted in favor of the Smith-Dumas "anti-prison" resolution on March 2. The seventh member was absent.

The resolution is scheduled to appear before the entire board at the end of Thursday afternoon's session where 14 votes from the 27-member panel will be needed for approval.

Smith said the 13 out-county commissioners appear to be a solid bloc which means he needs only one Detroit commissioner's vote. He thinks he'll get more than that.

An anti-prison organization will again provide free bus transportation to Thursday's meeting for area citizens.

The bus will leave from in front of Northville Square at 12:30 a.m. and is sponsored by the Western Wayne County Residents Association, a group that ardently opposes the prison.

Earlier this month, four busloads of more than 200 people were taken to Detroit's City-County building when the Public Works Committee considered the resolution.

About a half-dozen people spoke against the prison at that time, but

there will be no public comments at Thursday's meeting.

"There won't be as much room as last time," said Dumas, who added that only the upper half of the auditorium would be open to spectators.

But a strong show of support against the prison "is probably a good idea," she said.

Dumas, who like Smith represents part of Northville Township, was uncertain about the resolution's success.

Township Supervisor Wilson Grier, an outspoken critic of the prison plan, said an affirmative vote by commissioners Thursday would lessen the chance of the state reviving the idea at a future date.

The state has yet to make a formal proposal to commissioners, but correction department officials readily confirm that they are working with budget personnel to prepare a lease that could be offered to the county.

The prison would house between 500 and 600 minimum- and medium-security prisoners including 50 women.

Last week, the Wayne County Office on Aging suggests to the Human Resources Committee that the center, vacant since 1974, could be used as a large senior citizen retirement community.

Schoolcraft College and Wayne State University have jointly proposed an educational center for the site.

Either project would be suitable if funding can be found, according to Grier who favors the sale of the land to private developers as a first choice.

One-third of Northville Township is currently non-taxable property.

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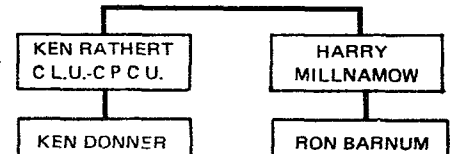
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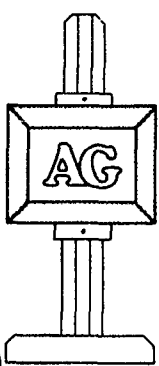
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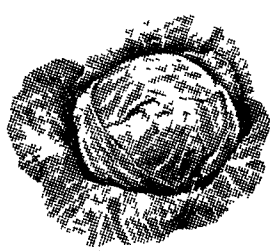
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Improvement possible

Finance department report is issued

"I think we have accomplished a lot but we still have many areas of improvement," said Finance Director Fred Todd after presenting a report on the finance department to the Novi Council last week.

The report is the second in a series of reports by department heads reviewing the progress of their department. The fire department gave its report previously.

Todd said that the department must

aim at increased efficiency and productivity as well as upgrading the education of the staff. "Accounting is getting more difficult each day," he said.

The report itself, pretty cut and dried, started out by listing the areas in the finance department where there had been improvements over the past year.

Listing areas of improvements, Todd who has been finance director for the last year, cited:

- consolidation of the controller's and treasurer's offices into the finance department.

- improvement in accounting systems and reporting due to computerized accounting.

- streamlining of the cash management system which will allow investment of funds at maximum interest to benefit the taxpayers. The goal of \$50,000 in interest will be met this fiscal year compared to \$23,000 the previous year even though current

interest rates are 4-5 percent compared with 10-12 percent the previous year.

- The problem of raising funds for water and sewer utilities has been solved.

- The city has received a bond rating from Standard & Poors and Moodys which makes progress toward introducing Novi to the national investment community.

The following problems will be faced in the upcoming fiscal year, according to Todd's report:

- 1) Raising funds to meet increasing demands for services.

- 2) Novi's share of state revenues continues to be based on the 1970 census resulting in the loss of several hundred thousand annually.

- 3) Novi's bond rating must be improved to guarantee the success of the city's capital improvement program.

- 4) Volatile revenue sources including CETA, special grants, state shared revenues and building department revenues must be watched.

- 5) Centralization of the cash receipting function among city departments is necessary.

- 6) A system must be designed to streamline the process of summarizing tax receipts.

- 7) Formalized system needed to aid in collection of personal property taxes.

- 8) Special assessment accounting is taking more time of the accounting personnel and with more on the drawing boards, additional trained personnel will be needed including a graduate accountant who will oversee the construction activity and record construction cost.

- 9) The Finance Department has the full responsibility of preparing checks but does not have the authority to release those checks.

10. Additional continued staff training is necessary.

- 11) A full-time assistant is needed by the city manager to cover meetings in his absence so that the finance director's time will not be spent in preparing for and attending financially unrelated meetings.

- 12) The housing problem in the city offices discourages better utilization of personpower and impedes effective communications.

The report indicates many short term goals in the finance department to be achieved in the upcoming fiscal year.

Under raising funds, the department has as goals: preparing a balanced budget for the up-coming fiscal year; preparing applications and prospectus for issuances of bonds in a professional manner; federal and state grant and aid programs will be constantly reviewed; alternative financing methods will be explored for capital improvements; attempts will be made to improve the city's bond rating.

Under custody of funds, the departments goals are: making recommendations of depositories for new bank accounts; designing a system to streamline the cash receipting function; recommend interim budget amendments.

Under investing funds, the department's goals are: centralization of the cash receipting function; maximized investment earnings with a minimum interest goal of \$55,000 from the general fund; formalizing of cash handling procedures after the acquisition of a cash register.

Under collection of funds the department's goals are: designing a formalized system to aid in collection of property taxes; streamline process of summarizing tax receipts; drafting of procedures and policies for documentation of cash deposits.

Other short term goals are:

- reviewing existing account systems to determine if they meet the needs of management and city council;

- prepare monthly financial statements.

- establish procedures for recording cash receipts and investment activities.

- to make a report on each special assessment district when the cost is finalized.

- to make a policy for approval by city council which would allow the accounting department to prepare checks for the trust and agency funds

without going to the city council for approval.

- to reduce the number of meetings, memos and minutes which must be attended, prepared or reviewed by the finance department.

- to incorporate into the existing accounting system sufficient data which should ease reporting to the various county state and federal agencies relating to the grants.

- encourage further education for finance department staff.

Three long range goals set by the finance department were:

A. Maintaining a solid financial base, avoiding deficit funding and discouraging borrowing through issuance of tax anticipation notes.

B. Improve Novi's bond rating by maintaining financial stability, limiting borrowing.

C. Improving Novi's accounting system to the point where the city can prepare a detailed annual report that will receive the Certificate of Conformance with the Municipal Finance Officers Association.

Asked if the goals contained in the report could be attained, Todd replied, "I think they're reasonable and we have to have something to shoot at. Many of the short term goals we've had in the past have been accomplished."

Winner named by Soroptomists

Novi High School junior Laura Singmaster placed first for short stories in the Soroptomists creative writing contest.

Awards in the contest were presented last Thursday. Miss Singmaster's story was called "De-test", a story of a girl facing a history test.

Miss Singmaster was selected as winner from among contestants from Novi, Northville and Farmington.

Council accepts utilities

Last week Novi approved the acceptance of several utilities throughout the city.

Following is a list of actions taken by the city and recommendation by the city engineer:

- Bashian Drive, .42 mile, completed in 1972. Acceptance approved unanimously by council. City engineer recommended acceptance.

- Chipmunk Trail, .36 mile, constructed 1972. Council held off taking action because of a conflict over a "devil's strip" between developer and neighboring property owner. Acceptance had been recommended by city engineer.

- Storm water detention basin in Novi 26. No action taken by council. Not recommended by city engineer's for acceptance.

- Park Ridge Road, .35 miles, Highlands Drive, .15 mile, Apple Crest Drive, .23 mile, Cherry Hill Road, .06 mile all constructed 1972. Approved by council unanimously as recommended by engineers. Sidewalks not accepted.

- Heslip Drive, constructed 1972-73. Not approved by council. Not recommended by engineers because of necessary repairs.

- Meadowbrook Glens No. 3 roads and Jason Subdivision roads, all completed in 1976: Kings Pointe Drive

- (.49 mile), Park Ridge Drive (.12 mile), Queens Pointe Drive (.12 mile), Ridge Road East (.17 mile) Cherry Hill Road (.56 mile), Highlands Drive (.12 mile), Upland Hill Drive (.11 mile), Ridge Road West (.109 mile), Nilan Drive (.17 mile), Burton Court (.13 mile), Jason Court (.09 mile) All recommended for acceptance by engineers and approved by council.

- Wedgewood Drive, .19 mile, constructed 1974-75, recommended by city engineers, approved by council.

- Beachwalk Drive, (.40 mile), recommended by engineer, not approved by council because of legal problems concerning project.

- Gateway Drive (.12 mile) finished 1976, engineer recommended pavement, storm drains be accepted. Approved by council.

- North Hills Subdivision. No recommendation from engineer. Recommended by DPW which has been plowing the snow there. Approved by council.

While a proposed policy for City of Novi acceptance of developer provided utilities in subdivisions was suggested by the city engineers, no decision was reached on it. City Attorney David Fried recommended that if it is approved, it should apply to new development only.

Novi audit completed

Continued from Novi, I

as much as it should be from state revenue sharing because 1970 census figures are being used to determine that figure. However, he said that if the city can hold on until 1980, it should be in better shape when the new census figures come into play.

Todd added that the city does have some intangibles to deal with over the next few years. One near one will be the cost of liability and other types of insurance. While now the city is paying \$50,000 per year for insurance, that figure could go four or five times as high in the next budget year as the result of cost increases.

He added that the building department which made \$25,000 this year and CETA are also unknowns.

Todd said that ideally the building department should not be making money to subsidize other city funds because "The building department is a service agency and its function is not to make profit. Anyone who comes in and wants a permit should only pay what it costs."

Todd said that with increased building activity, the city will have to be careful that charges do cover costs, and that the building department does not lose money either.

Todd noted also that with the clean audit opinion as expressed by the auditors regarding city accounting practices, it could help the city receive a higher bond rating from the large bond rating agencies which could yield higher interest rates on bond issues.

Nine from area die

LOUIS FOLINO

Louis Folino, 78, of 254 South Center in Northville, a resident of the community for 54 years and father of City Councilman Paul Folino, died March 10 at St. Mary Hospital.

He was retired from Ford Motor Company and had been ill for 10 years.

He was married to Flippini Fabiano, who survives, for 54 years.

He also leaves a son Steve of Northville; a daughter, Mrs. Jennie Taylor of Northville; a sister, Mrs. Natalie Nadia of Hamilton, Ontario; brothers, Angelo of Dearborn Heights and Luciano of Hamilton, Ontario, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville, where Mr. Folino was a member, with the Reverend Father Gerard Hadad officiating.

Rosary was held at 8:30 p.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Folino was born October 28, 1898, in Cozena, Italy, to Stefano and Concetta Folino.

ALBERT R. BOYER

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday for Albert R. Boyer, 83, of 49209 West Seven Mile, Northville, a 40-year resident of the community.

Mr. Boyer died March 10 at Hendry Convalescent Home in Plymouth after a month's illness. He was retired from Ford Motor Company.

The Reverend Miss Elizabeth Etz officiated at the service at Casterline Funeral Home. Interment was in Thayer Cemetery.

He was a World War I U.S. Army veteran.

He was born October 1, 1893, in Alleghany County, Pennsylvania, to Joseph F. and Annabell Scott Boyer. He married Grace Ware who preceded him in death.

He was the stepfather of Mrs. Evelyn Shekell of Northville, Miss Florence Ware of Laguna Hills, California, Ralph Ware of Pontiac, and the late Beatrice Ware of Northville. He leaves two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

AMY CHANEY

Services for Mrs. Amy Jane Chaney, 78, of Indianapolis, who died unexpectedly March 1 while visiting her daughter in Novi, were held March 5 in Somerset, Kentucky. Interment was in Chaney Cemetery there.

In addition to Mrs. Alma Hellwege of Novi, she leaves other children, Mrs. Nina Heeringa, Mrs. Eula VanHook, Clifford, Ray and Elza, all of Indiana, and Paul of Ohio; sisters, Mrs. Ora Burdine, Mrs. Zella Speakes and Mrs. Hilda Finnily; brothers, Esker and Arlis Hash, all of Kentucky; 30 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

A housewife, she was a member of South Baptist Church, Indianapolis. She was born January 22, 1899, in Kentucky to John Tilford and Mary F. (Whitaker) Hash.

Arrangements were by Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, of Northville.

MAE CLYMER

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday for Mae Clymer, 88, of 560 Carpenter in Northville, who died March 12 at Martin Place Hospital West in Detroit after a month's illness.

Pastor Richard Burgess of Novi Baptist Church officiated at the service at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with interment following in Rural Hill Cemetery.

A housewife and area resident for 15 years, Mrs. Clymer was born July 2, 1888, in Nork, Ohio, and married Elmer Clymer who preceded her in death in 1960.

Continued on Page 12-A

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Pat understands the needs of our local communities.

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He will seek a fair state aid formula for our schools.

He is determined to bring more revenue sharing dollars back to our suburbs.

Pat's experience on the Executive Board of SEMCOG has given him a broad based understanding of all the communities in the Fourteenth State Senate District.

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VOTE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23.

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Spring Splendor

Paule Anderson (standing from left), Harriet Bank, Donna Kott and Carol Barker (seated) display some of the fashions to be shown at the "Spring Splendor Fashion Show" being put on by the Novi Welcome

Wagon Thursday, March 24. The show will be at the Novi Middle School and will feature models from the ranks of the Novi Welcome Wagon.

Novi High junior

She wins Legion contest

Novi High School Junior Ricci Mulligan Sunday won the district competition in the American Legion's oratorical contest.

She will compete Monday in Grand Blanc in zone competition and if

she continues to win, could eventually compete at the national level. There are seven levels which must be successfully completed to win the contest. Miss Mulligan has completed successfully the first two.

The contest consists of an 8-10 minute original oratory on some aspect of the constitution concerning the rights and duties of citizens in relation to the constitution. That is followed by a 3-5 minute extemporaneous speech.

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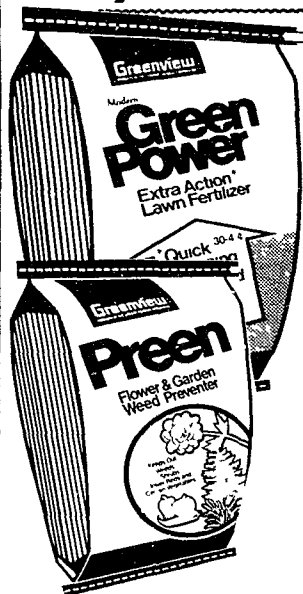
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From the bookshelf

Recently acquired books added to the collections of local libraries include:

IN NORTHVILLE

ADULT FICTION

"The Venetian," David Weiss; Novel of the life of Titian.

JUVENILE FOLK TALE

"Horseshoe Harry and the Whale," Adele DeLeeuw; Horseshoe Harry from Wyoming sets off due East to see the ocean.

JUVENILE PICTURE BOOKS

"I Wish I was Sick, Too," Franz Brandenburg; Elizabeth envies her brother the pampered treatment he gets when he is sick in bed. Then she gets sick too.

"Moving Day," Tobi Tobias; A small girl is involved in the excitement, turmoil, and sadness of moving from one house to another and keeps her toy bear close for reassurance.

New cassette tapes available at the Northville Library include:

CLASSICAL

Haydn, "The Creation," Highlights
Handel, "The Great "Messiah"
Choruses

OPERA

Puccini, Highlights of "Madama Butterfly."

POPULAR INSTRUMENTAL

"Peter Nero's Greatest Hits;";

POPULAR VOCAL

"Meet the Beatles"

SOUNDTRACKS

"The Sting"

SPOKEN WORD

Famous scenes from "Hamlet," William Shakespeare
IN WIXOM

ADULT FICTION

"The Court Martial of George

Armstrong Custer," Douglas Jones; Based on the supposition that George Custer did not die at the battle of Little Big Horn, this novel presents the fictional trial of the General, to determine whether he was a military genius who made an understandable mistake or if he was a glory seeker who had recklessly risked mens lives.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"Summer Employment Directory, 1977," Lists by state, businesses, industries, camps and organizations that require seasonal help.

"First Do No Harm," Natalee Greenfield; A dying woman's battle against the physicians and drug companies who misled her about the hazards of the pill.

JUVENILE FICTION

"Granny and the Indians," Peggy Parish; Granny Guntry simply does not consider fearing the Indians that live nearby. But she unwittingly becomes a problem to them and they propose a peace treaty to protect themselves from her.

Spring Splendor show is set

The Novi Chapter of the Welcome Wagon Club is presenting a "Spring Splendor Fashion Show" Thursday, March 24 at 8 p.m. The show will be held at the Novi Middle School.

Proceeds from this function will serve as financial assistance to needy recipients in Novi.

Co-chairman Donna Kott said "This year's show has fashions for the whole family. Claire Kelly of Northville will do the ladies' clothes, Lapham's the men's wear, and Richard's Childrens Shops the kids' clothes. Along with that we have so many generously donated prizes to be given away. I sincerely hope everyone who attends will enjoy themselves."

Advanced tickets are available by calling Carol at 349-6764. Tickets will also be available at the door for \$3.

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THURSDAY 3-24-77

MONDAY 4-4-77

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Library announces
bookmark winners

Over 200 Northville school children responded to the Bookmark Design Contest sponsored by the Northville Public Library. The contest closed February 28 with judging the following Wednesday.

Four top winners chosen from each of four grade categories were determined by a panel of three judges. Judges, finding the job a very difficult one, determined that one honorable mention should be included at each grade category.

Submitting the top design from among high school entries was Pat Schneider, a twelfth-grade student. Karen Sledz, a seventh-grade youngster took top honors in her division with fifth-grader Larry Wooden taking the prize from among fourth and fifth-graders. Danny Banks, a third-grade student took his first from among first, second and third-grade entries.

Receiving honorable mention awards

were Edith Worth, tenth grade; Tina Cordero, seventh grade; Laura Ritter, fifth grade; and Anne Wooden, third grade.

According to Librarian Elizabeth Levin, the people at the Wayne County Federated Library System, who will be printing the designs for the library, were so impressed with the art work submitted by the children that the honorable mention designs will also be printed.

Mrs. Levin termed the contest "very successful". "It was such a delight to see the quality and originality of the students in their designs and the participation was wonderful."

After printing, the bookmarks will be distributed at the library during National Library Week in April. At that time, each of the four top winners will be awarded their choice of a paperback book. All designs submitted will be on public display at the library during April.

Hold funerals for nine from area

Continued from Page 10-A

Charles Alexander of Walled Lake and Mrs. Raymond Magee of Gasport, New York; and one great-grandchild.

ANGELA GUYOT
Funeral services for Angela F. Guyot, 24, of 21700 Connemara Drive in Northville, were held at 11 a.m. last Thursday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with Pastor H. L. Petty of Livonia Bethel Baptist Temple officiating.

Interment was in Glen Eden Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Guyot, a housewife and resident of the community for the past six months, died unexpectedly March 7 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.

She was born January 25, 1953, in Orlando, Florida, to James Jackson and Eleanor M. Kray. She married Douglas R. Guyot who survives.

She also leaves her mother in Rock Island, Illinois; brothers, Charles Brumberg, Duluth, Wisconsin, Marvin Brumberg, Augusta, Georgia, Rodney Nielson, Kansas City, Missouri.

FRED M. OLIVER
Service for Fred M. Oliver, 77, of Brighton will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday, March 16) at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiating.

Mr. Oliver, who lived in Northville until moving to New Hudson in 1947, died March 13 at Hickory Ridge Haven in Milford after an illness of six months.

A lineman for Detroit Edison Company he was a member of Detroit

Edison Lineman Local No. 17 of Detroit.

He was born October 13, 1899, in Anna, Illinois, to John and Cora B. Burton Oliver. He married Vivian A. Taylor, who survives.

He also leaves daughters, Mrs. Joan Campbell and Mrs. Jane Densmore, both of Brighton; a son, John, of Waterford; a nephew, Karl, of Ringold, Virginia; sisters, Mrs. Agnes Jenkins of Louisville, Illinois, Mrs. Esther Pitts of Anna, Mrs. Vera Reeker of Mt. Zion, Illinois; and seven grandchildren.

WILLIAM PICKARD
Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. this Thursday for William Edward Pickard, 70, of Howell at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Harry Richards officiating.

Interment will be in Salem Walker Cemetery.

A retired farmer and Howell resident for 25 years who moved there from the Northville area, Mr. Pickard died unexpectedly March 14 at McPherson General Hospital in Howell.

He was a member of 4-H.

He was born in England March 20, 1906, to Samuel Smith and Mary Jane Waller Pickard. He married Coralie Nadine Keller who survives.

He also leaves sons Robert and Sam of Howell; daughters Mrs. Coralie Brow of Tennessee, Mrs. Arlene Anne Wiseman of Missouri, Mrs. Mary Alyce Saaranen of Mass, Michigan, and Mrs. Elizabeth Eason of Howell; sisters, Mrs. Alice Taggart and Mrs. Margaret Hollis of South Lyon; 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, a brother and a sister.

Duo-pianists appearing at college

Schoolcraft College will present a piano duo recital at 8 p.m. on March 24.

Sponsored by student activities, the recital will feature Donald Morelock and Lynne Lynch and is scheduled in the Waterman Campus Center.

Their program will consist of various original compositions for two pianos by Britten, Saint-Saens, Poulenc and Chopin.

The Morelock — Lynch Duo was formed in 1974 and has given numerous recitals in Michigan, including recent appearances at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, and in Grand Rapids.

Honored

Kenneth S. Johnston of 9650 Tower Road has been named to the honor roll for outstanding scholarship at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado.

Lansing and Detroit. Donald Morelock is head of the piano department at Schoolcraft where he teaches advanced piano students

and directs the piano teachers certificate program. He holds a master's degree in piano performance from the University of Michigan.



Lynne Lynch and Donald Morelock

Lynne Lynch is an associate professor of music at the University of Michigan where she is director of the class piano program and teaches

piano pedagogy. She received her bachelor and master of music degrees from the University of Michigan. The recital is scheduled

without charge and the public is invited. Further information may be obtained by calling student activities at 591-6400, Extension 355.

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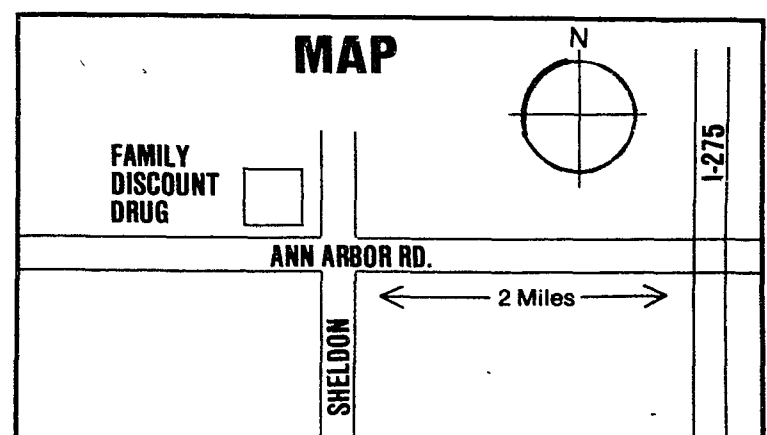
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Speaking for The Record

Robert Geake's our senate pick



RAYMOND SPEAR

YES . . .

Many Michigan school district teacher organizations have adopted a position which, in effect, establishes an attitude of refusal to accept student teachers in their classrooms with justification for this action reflecting a position that is the only way that a surplus of available teachers can be controlled. I am personally in disagreement with this practice and philosophy.

It must be understood, however, that our association will accept a student teacher into a classroom, but only in equal numbers to those who retire from our school district the preceding year. This I consider controlling the supply to facilitate demand.

At one time our association had a policy which would have resulted in the fining of a teacher who accepted a student teacher against the association's position. It is my understanding that members of our staff who cooperated with the administration could be fined in accord with the association's constitution. In my judgment, the threat of such action by the association would not create a teaching situation which would be in the best interest of students, student teachers or the supervising teacher. It is for this reason that a major issue has not been made in opposition to the association's posture on this subject.

I personally do not believe in this method of discouraging young people from going into the field of education. If we believe in the individual's right to seek employment in a profession of their choice and talent, and we in fact teach them this within our schools, we are contradicting ourselves when denying an opportunity for an aspiring teacher candidate to have an opportunity to fulfill student teaching requirements which are essential to attaining a teaching certificate.

Raymond Spear
Northville Superintendent of Schools

Speaking for myself

Use student teachers?



RICHARD CROSS

NO . . .

A declining birth rate and an emigration of workers from Michigan are contributing to a drastic reduction in school age children in Public Schools. There will be 12,500 fewer teaching positions in Michigan in 1980 than there were in 1972.

The average Michigan teacher is relatively young and career-minded. Therefore, the number of persons learning teaching is decreasing. While a well-trained and experienced force of teachers is excellent for children, it creates a nearly impossible situation for prospective teachers. All the vacancies that currently arise in teaching can easily be filled by laid-off and otherwise-unemployed teachers. The result is a continued surplus of teachers pouring out of Michigan's colleges and universities.

Teachers presently in the classroom have a responsibility to try to correct this situation. By refusing to accept student teachers the classroom teacher forces the college and universities to advise students of teacher employment problems and also lets students know that other training might more appropriately meet the needs of today's job market.

When one considers the tremendous resources and energy both the student and society put into a college education, it seems reasonable that the college graduate should expect to become a working member of our society and not an addition to a steadily increasing unemployment line.

Richard S. Cross
Northville Junior High teacher

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

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



"Another Disgusting Year"

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Sunday's superb TV special on Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt brought to mind Hazel Boyden's "most memorable" press interview during her long career with The Record.

It was during World War II while writing everything from news stories to society "locals" that this Northville woman, now 83, took a bus to Detroit to interview Mrs. Roosevelt. "It was a thrilling experience," the long-time former Record employee remembers. "She was such a gracious lady, and despite the fact that I'm a Republican I'll always remember how kindly she treated me and the others who were present."

Her resulting story was carried under a byline in The Record, one of the few times that Mrs. Boyden was properly credited for the mountain of copy that she produced for the newspaper over the years.

The words "gracious lady" also aptly describe Mrs. Boyden. This charming local citizen is always a delight to visit. Although she modestly disavows her own role in the community, she has been a quiet contributor to Northville for well over a half century.

For the better part of her life she was associated with The Record in one way or another. Not only did she work for three different publishers, other members of her family were long-time employees of the newspaper.

Mrs. Boyden moved to Northville with her parents shortly before the turn of the century when her father, J. W. Perkins, became the shop foreman for the Record under publisher Frank Neal. In the ensuing years, she, her two brothers and a sister, became staffers.

"Mr. Neal had no children of his own and took a special interest in my father's children, treating them as if they were his own."

She worked summers at The Record, as did her brothers Peter and Frank, and while attending school here she wrote classroom news for the newspaper.

Upon graduation from Northville High School in 1911, she "went to work in the newspaper office. Much of what I learned about newspapering in those first years I owe to Mrs. Della Harmon, a former president of the Northville Woman's Club who had been employed by Mr. Neal for some time. She went out of her way to assist me."

The newspaper office in those days was located on the east side of Center Street.

"I guess I did a little of everything..."

writing political letters for Mr. Neal (he was deeply involved in Republican politics, you know), taking care of his business paperwork, collecting and writing little items about people in town, picking up ads, things like that."

Mrs. Boyden continued full time at The Record until 1917, a year after her marriage to Harace A. Boyden, who died two years ago.

During the Depression she returned to The Record, working for the then publisher Richard Baldwin.

"Those were very difficult times, and my job was collecting money owed the newspaper," she recalls. "It was a very hard thing for me to do, especially when I had to call on people I knew who just didn't have much money. But Mr. Baldwin was in the same circumstance. The money was vital to keep his business going. Anyone in business at the time will know what I'm talking about."

By this time Mrs. Boyden's father had retired (he died in 1943 at the age of 77), and her two brothers had moved on from The Record to other print shops. Peter, an expert in the operation and repair of linotype machines, later worked for the Plymouth Mail and the Farmington Enterprise and finally for a Detroit printing shop where he remained for 18 years before retiring in 1964 at the age of 65. Frank left The Record and joined the newspaper in Redford where he eventually became the shop foreman before retiring after 20 years. He died soon thereafter.

It was while Elton R. Eaton was publisher of The Record that Mrs. Boyden's father retired.

During the war years Mrs. Boyden, who had left newspapering for awhile, was persuaded to return to the Record — this time working for publisher William Cansfield.

"Those were trying times. Although I enjoyed my work very much I found it awfully difficult to interview the families of the boys who had been wounded or killed in the war. But there was other writing that was fun. It gave me a beautiful opportunity to meet people in our community."

It was during this period that Mrs. Boyden became a good friend of Eleanor Brietmeyer, who is now society editor of The Detroit News. Eleanor worked part-time for The Record while attending school, then later when Mr. Cansfield became ill she took over the editing of the newspaper.

"I certainly don't take credit for

Continued on Page 16-A

Seldom has a choice between two prime candidates been a more difficult task for this newspaper.

Should our new state senator be R. Robert Geake of Northville, a Republican, or Patrick McDonald of Redford, a Democrat?

If you vote the party line, the selection is easy. But if you vote on the basis of the candidate, the choice is not easy.

If you vote for the man who lives in your community, the selection is easy. But if you vote on the "best" candidate, the choice may be tough.

Let's look at some other criteria:

Intelligence and common sense: we see both candidates having an equal abundance of both. Mr. Geake's specialty is the field of psychology, and Mr. McDonald's specialty is law.

Experience: Mr. Geake has the commanding edge. He is serving his third term as a state legislator, and previously he was a member of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees. Mr. McDonald presently is serving his second term as supervisor of Redford Township.

Responsiveness to constituency: In our opinion, partly based on the fact that we have had a greater opportunity to gauge his performance, Mr. Geake has the edge. It remains to be seen how responsive Mr. McDonald would be to the citizens of our area — at the far western edge of the district. But the same question can be asked by citizens of the eastern half of the district: will Mr. Geake keep in touch with his constituency in Redford? We believe he will.

This criteria seems particularly important to us because of what has happened in the 15th Senatorial District. Before supporting Democratic State Senator Daniel Cooper, we asked him if he would communicate regularly with his constituency in the western side of his district. His promise has not been fulfilled.

Effectiveness: We suspect Mr. McDonald would make the more effective legislator, primarily because, like Congressman Carl Pursell, he is better able to work with members of the opposite party. Because of his hard-line party viewpoint, Mr. Geake has failed to garner much respect and cooperation of Democrats when that kind of support is vital to effect his goals.

Dedication: Both men have demonstrated in their present capacities that they are dedicated to the jobs that they undertake. We suspect, however, that Mr. McDonald will spend at least some of his time practicing law should he become the senator.

The fact that Senator Cooper also told us he would devote full time to the senate but now spends considerable time practicing law makes us a little suspicious of Mr. McDonald.

For these reasons we come down on the side of Mr. Geake.

We do so, however, with some misgivings. Like many of his critics, we recognize that he has not been especially productive. But the measure of a legislator's worth cannot be gauged solely on the volume of bills he has introduced or on the number of his sponsored measures that have been written into law. They are no more indicative of a lawmaker's value than Mr. Geake's excellent attendance record.

Mr. Geake's less than impressive productive record in the House, in our opinion, may be an indication of his inability to gain at least the respect if not the cooperation of legislators on the opposite side of the aisle. For that reason, in supporting him, we urge Mr. Geake to examine the better qualities of the man to whose former office he aspires and try to adopt them.

We endorse R. Robert Geake for the state senate.

Where's parents?

Parent-teacher conferences held the first week of this month at Northville High School were termed a "medium experience" by administrators. At most, an estimated 150 parents representing 800 families of high school students came to consult with teachers.

There was little possibility that parents were unaware of the opportunity to talk on a one-to-one basis with teachers as there was an announcement in this newspaper and classes recessed Tuesday afternoon and all day Wednesday for conferences from noon to 3 p.m. both days and from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Assistant Principal Barbara Campbell states that the greatest number of parents any one teacher saw was 30 with the average being 19. Class records were available at each teacher's table in the cafeteria and the conferences were being held at an optimum time — five weeks into a new semester — so that parents could become aware of a student in difficulty before he or she received a report card marking.

Teachers, Dr. Campbell stresses, had "positive feelings" about the conferences that were held, but, she wonders, is it necessary to have a student receive a "D" report card to bring out parents? "We'd welcome any input," she says.

A response of less than 20 percent to a direct contact with teachers seems to indicate that parents aren't so concerned after all.

Readers Speak

Supervisor rips newspaper, demands retraction

To the Editor:

As a conscientious public official, I have always welcomed public comment and criticism on my work in the hope that such comment and criticism would increase my ability to do the job for which the people of Northville Township elected me. While I realize the old adage that "If you cannot stand the heat, you should not be in the kitchen" is particularly applicable to public officials, however, when that very heat is generated by untruths, misstatements, and plain wrong information, then I believe it is time to draw the line. In this regard, and in the interests of setting the records straight, I would take this opportunity to respond to your article of March-9, 1977 relative to allegations of illegal hearings, and more importantly to demand a retraction of those unfounded charges.

With reference to the Notice of Hearing on the Northville Township Budget, sometime prior to February 23, 1977, the appropriate notices were delivered to your newspaper for publication in accordance with the law. However, on February 23, 1977, I was contacted by a representative of your newspaper informing me that due to an oversight at the Northville Record, the Notice could not be published. Upon learning of this oversight on the part of the Record, I immediately contacted the Northville Broadsider and the Plymouth Observer and both papers were able to publish the Notices in sufficient time to satisfy Michigan Law.

In the area of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, my office has been in close contact with Ms. Karen Spaight, Federal Revenue Sharing Fund Coordinator for the State of Michigan, whose office is in Washington, D.C. , Phone Number 202-634-5195. In our efforts to obtain Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, she has assisted us greatly, even to the extent of assisting us in the design of the Public Notice.

On March 9, 1977, we again contacted Ms. Spaight to review our situation and were again informed that the coordinator was satisfied with our actions. We were advised at that time that although the new Federal Law requires ten days' notice of hearings, Michigan Law requires only six days notice of hearing, and that our intent to comply was satisfactory. Moreover, we were advised that our plan to have three hearings exceeded the legal requirements of conducting only two hearings.

In light of the foregoing, and particularly the fact that it was your newspaper's oversight that provided the substance of your article entitled "Secret Budget Talks, Illegal Hearings Held", I hereby demand that a retraction of these charges be printed on the front page of your next issue. Also this letter should appear, in full, in your letter to the editor column.

Thank you very much.

Wilson C. Grier
Northville Township Supervisor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper stands on its report of last week and notes in a front-page story this week that, according to a Washington, D.C. official, the township failed to meet federal regulations relative to federal revenue hearings.

Says need M-275

To the Editor:

It is time for the "silent majority" to speak out loud and clear, and demand recall of the appointments of Highway Commissioners, Fleicher, Meyers, and Vivian. Their attitude, as reported in the January 27th Detroit Free Press, amounted to "don't confuse me with the facts — the self-appointed ecologist has made up my mind for me." This is a breach of public trust when only one side has had an opportunity to voice their opinion.

Previously the state highway department has been excellent for anticipating the future needs, and for the most part, in the planning and construction of good roads. As long ago as 20 years, the highway department predicted that a road such as M-275 would be required in western Oakland County. Anyone that has had to use US-24, Orchard Lake Road, Union Lake-Haggerty or other combinations on a daily basis knows the highway department predictions of 20 years were very accurate. In another 5 to 10

years we will have nothing but a massive parking lot. The widening of surface roads, with all the traffic signals that would be required, will just not handle the volume of traffic.

There are those that believe that mass transit is the answer. But every time a plan has been proposed, regardless of where you want to go, you have to go thru downtown to get there. Once you have arrived at the terminal, how do you travel the additional miles required to get to your destination? Every attempt at mass transit has failed because of our society's dependence on the automobile.

The highway commissioners were taken in by a small group of individuals that was started about two years ago, mostly from the Southfield and West Bloomfield area who opposed the extension of Northwestern Highway. There was no good reason that could be found to oppose the highway that would be politically attractive. It was reasoned that if the M-275 extension could be killed, then there would not be a need to extend Northwestern. But to obtain political support that ecology and the environment had to be the theme. Although all this was known, it appeared to have little chance of success.

At this point the situation became desperate! The only items that could be found, however thinly disguised, was a mosquito ridden swamp and a troublesome outdated park. These would be called a "sensitive swamplands and wildlife habitats". The "recreational area" referred to have been a source of problems to homeowners and the police for the last 10 years. Organizations were set up with very impressive titles. It was felt that the commissioners could be impressed that this small group represented the entire area if they would talk loud and fast enough about unprovable facts.

These actions are reminiscent of the 1960's when we had the self-proclaimed "intellectuals" attending the colleges and universities to avoid the draft. They were "intellectuals" only because our permissive society allowed them to talk louder and faster than anyone else. Yes, the highway commissioners have been had, the property owners have lost a much-needed highway, but now it is time for the silent majority to speak out for our rights also.

E. C. Warner
39659 West 13 Mile Road

'Look at ISEP'

To the Editor:

Having been employed by the I.S.E.P. since August of 1976, I feel qualified to comment on the less than desirable conditions during my employment which I terminated in January of 1977.

Among the reasons I gave for leaving were:

- mistreatment of children enrolled in the I.S.E.P.
- consumption of alcohol and use of marijuana during school hours by employees involved in the transporting of children to and from school.
- disorganization regarding the entire I.S.E.P. and its goals.
- misunderstandings with fellow employees resulting in unfounded reprimands by superiors and misappropriation of job authority.
- unclear and inconicise description of employment duties.
- failure of the Northville School Board to reach a workable agreement with its employees via the proposed new contract or to honor the existing contract.

Need I say more? The mere fact that disabled, retarded citizens are left to the care of such irresponsible people appalls me. The fact that marijuana is used on lunch break by those who drive school buses scares me half to death!

As for the school board, I am afraid that as long as the I.S.E.P. employees continue to go along with this kind of treatment, they will continue to wait for their new contract.

Although the people of Northville may think this program is beneficial to Northville Schools (it is, financially) it is not benefiting the most important people involved: those enrolled in the I.S.E.P.

Therefore, in my opinion, a second look is in order and many corrective measures must be taken in order to call the I.S.E.P. a truly successful step in the education of the retarded.

Most sincerely,
Karen C. Raymond

'Proud of Reef'

To the Editor:

Last Thursday, March 10, a group of homeowners from Grandview Acres was in attendance at the Northville Township Board meeting. Our purpose in being there was to not only observe our elected officials in action but to see whether or not they would follow the recommendation of the Planning Commission regarding the requested re-zoning of his property on 8 mi. road.

In the course of the discussion, both pro and con, regarding the request, a gentleman by the name of Clum stood and stated that he was speaking on Mr. Jan Reef's behalf. He cited Mr. Reef's long recognized contributions to our community, but expressed disappointment at the way his name had been disparaged at the previous public hearing held in January regarding the re-zoning petition.

Having been in attendance at the prior meetings, as was Mr. Reef in January, we were shocked to hear Mr. Clum make this statement. At no time were any personalities or individuals brought up in any way, and in no way was the decision of the board or the opinions stated by the citizens a personal attack on Mr. Reef.

We sincerely hope that when Mr. Clum claimed to be speaking on Mr. Reef's behalf, that he was doing so out of friendship and not because Mr. Reef felt that he needed defending. We are proud of Mr. Reef's participation in our community and hope that the decision reached last Thursday will not alter his obvious caring regarding Northville Township.

A Group of Grandview Acres Homeowners

Schools justified?

To the Editor:

Do you remember three of four years ago when you wrote an editorial about a moral stand the school board had taken?

(Non-smokers at Northville High School had been trying every which way to arrange for a smoking area outside the school so everyone could use the lavatories for the purpose for which they were intended. After a well-organized presentation to the school board, the kids waited hopefully for permission to be granted.)

After long deliberation, the board denied permission citing a state law or ordinance or something which prohibited smoking in or near a high school.

The letter of the law was upheld. The end did not justify the means.

Currently I am waiting with interest and curiosity to hear the board's determination on its investigation of the alternate school funding. Will our trustees again insist that our district obey the letter of the law? In this case, what is being deliberated is our application for state funds. Did someone "bend the guidelines a little" so we could qualify for additional state funds for the district? Will our trustees go along with the cavalier attitude that "every district does it" therefore, there is nothing morally wrong? This time will the end justify the means? What about next time?

We hope they use consistent application of moral values. Nearly 1200 impressionable kids are watching.

Confidently,
Helen R. Geisler
349-8288

Defends Densmore

To the Editor:

Even in retirement I find I can't keep my mouth shut regarding some of the problems that seem to be never ending with the school system. Now it's the Regenesis program and Kathleen Densmore.

I would like to speak up in behalf of Kathleen for I was head of the social studies department when she was hired. She was an eager, sensitive, hard working, and well liked member of that department. When the Regenesis program started I remember several conversations I had with Kathleen

regarding her taking the program.

There was nothing said by anyone involved at that time about labeling the program for misfits or problem students. Mr. Spear did keep saying that federal or state monies could be realized if the program were adopted.

Both Jack Townsley and I warned Kathleen that she might be getting herself off in "left field" with no one to help her but herself if she took the job. Being young, and new at the job and facing the prospect of returning to a substitute teacher role, Kathleen took the job.

She worked very hard and was very sincere in her efforts to make a good program for her students. A couple of time I found her crying after meeting with Mr. Spear in which she faced him alone and where pressure was applied. Despite all this she was happy most of the time and working well with most of her kids.

Just as always now Mr. Spear had to find a fall guy who will take the blame for his numerous mistakes — Mike Janchick for the high school, which has been falling apart for years because of many factors, mostly administrative, and now Kathleen for fouling up Regenesis. Not so. Put the blame where it belongs — in Ray Spear's lap.

Watch very closely how Kathleen is treated after this is over. Mr. Spear doesn't forget, and unless somebody watches very closely you will lose a fine teacher and sensitive person due to subtle harassment.

Al Jones,
Former Head,
Social Studies Department

Scores officials

To the Editor:

There is an ancient Armenian saying, "The fish begins to smell at the head first."

After attending meetings recently with our township supervisor, city council and superintendent and board of education, I'm led to believe that my ancestors were not only wise but that their words strike home — and home is Northville. However, with the exception of Captain Louis Westfall of the Northville Police Department and a few dedicated members of various bodies of our government, I feel my ancestors should've used the word "stink" instead of smell. It's more fitting.

For the past couple of weeks I've waited for concrete and definite answers regarding some issues and problems facing our community, and thanks to this newspaper (and a note to Ron Bodnar of the Broadsider, I sign every letter), our views have been known.

Regarding the danger at the Eight Mile-Center Street intersection for children crossing to Amerman School, I stated that horses get more protection in our town than our kids do — that we should have adequate police protection for the kids similar to that at the track for horses. At the council meeting Captain Westfall's proposal for safety measures was approved and I was told, "The Downs pays for police protection, we don't." And to that dedicated council member, I apologize. Evidently, the Downs thinks more about their horses than you do about our kids.

At a school board meeting our superintendent couldn't give an answer to what steps were going to be taken on their behalf to provide protection for Amerman walkers: "That's the first item on the agenda at the next meeting." But, Dr. Bud Marshall, director of the Regenesis program praised the superintendent for his "courage" for wording the application for Section 48 in such a way that money would be appropriated to our district to be used as seen fit "like other districts do."

To the superintendent, I also apologize. However, twisting words or juggling our language is either misrepresentation or fraud — or both.

And finally, when questioning our township supervisor about the cost of bringing new water into the township for residents without proper water pressure, his statement was "about \$2200." And no mention about tap-in fees and hook-up costs... "but I paid

only \$1.10 a foot to hook up my house with the water line."

Because our language must've struck home, the superintendent last Thursday gave me a copy of his "bills" (enclosed) to prove what he actually paid. And to him I apologize. The total for water and sewer to his house was \$8,143.15 and if water costs "about \$2200" that sewer to his house must be gold-lined.

Yes, "the fish begins to stink at the head first" and to my ancestors, I also apologize for taking the liberty to change their words. But they never lived in Northville.

N. Nick Serkaian

Cites rule breaks

To the Editor:

Patrick Montagano's recent letter to the editor concerning Mr. Koepke was read by us with considerable interest. It seemed to us that you feel Mr. Koepke can do no wrong as a teacher and coach. All we conclude from your letter was how little you actually know your German friend and his activities at Northville High School.

We have been playing basketball together as a team for five years and were anxiously looking forward to the 1976-77 season. For some of us, this would be our last. During the summer, the seniors gathered at various outdoor courts and practiced. We anticipated that this would be our year for the Mustangs. Mr. Koepke's policy in the years prior had always been one of giving seniors a chance to lead the team. By the end of the summer, we felt as a team, that we could achieve a Western Six Championship. Two years ago, as a team, we tied for the league championship with Churchill. The combination of this and our efforts to improve as seniors this summer gave us a lot of confidence as a team. The first game two seniors started.

You asked, Mr. Montagano, why it took so long for Mr. Brewer to write his letter when the problems existed back in 1974-75. You have little knowledge of all the happenings in Northville, being just a good friend and basketball coach at another school. These problems may have existed, but nothing as severe as this season. As example, one senior was cut (after playing his junior year), one senior quit, and there was only one real senior starter.

Mr. Koepke, as a coach, might be able to be a winner in a "big league" which the Western Six definitely isn't. Being two-faced on the rules of the team was Mr. Koepke's biggest problem. At the beginning of the year, he gave every player a list of rules which were to be followed strictly. Upon breaking any of these rules, suspension from one game or the whole season could be expected as one's penalty. Mr. Koepke, how many rules were broken this year and how many penalties were given out?

As an English teacher at Northville, Mr. Koepke is one of our finest. Why can't Mr. Koepke stick to being our teacher and coach, not our parents and counselor? Possibly a revision of some of your rules would benefit everyone. A good coach is able to adjust to his athletes and the times. No holding hands with girlfriends in school or on days of games and short haircuts went out with bobby socks. Wake up, Mr. Koepke, this is 1977! Many times you embarrass your ballplayers needlessly in front of their friends in games as well as in school. You place five players in a game for twelve seconds and then pull them out. What can one do, right or wrong, in such a short period of time? Mr. Koepke, how would you feel if this happened to you?

We don't feel Mr. Koepke should quit. He has what he wants, experienced juniors. With this experience, they should bring the Mustangs a Western Six Championship next year. We are sure the idea of seniors getting the first chance will be restored next year. Mr. Koepke, if you think the rules were hard to enforce this year, good luck next season. We hope, for your benefit, you have a new set of rules for next November.

We understand the pressure being put on a basketball coach to win, but giving the seniors a chance together as a

team, couldn't have hurt our season any. As seniors, all we expected and asked for was a chance — nothing else. We don't feel that much pressure on winning should be placed on a high school coach. We were always told that high school athletics were meant to develop young minds and bodies, not to always win.

Hey, Patrick Montagano wake up!! There are 15 boys on the varsity team which means around 30 parents. Mr. Montagano ask yourself, why haven't any parents spoken up against Mr. Brewer's letter? Shouldn't they be the ones who really know Mr. Koepke and his affairs with their boys? It seems to us that 30 parents must indeed agree with Mr. Brewer. Somebody will probably write back and say the seniors are just jealous because they didn't get to play. This is partly true, we felt that this would be our year to lead the Mustangs. We, as seniors, hold no grudge against the juniors and wish them the best of luck next year. We wish Mr. Koepke and his team the best of luck for 1977-78.

Northville Varsity
Basketball Seniors 1976-77
45385 Nine Mile
349-0644

Lauds Hawthorn

To the Editor:

From the response to my last letter pleading for articles to sell at our annual rummage and bake sale to benefit the children at Hawthorn Center (for emotionally disturbed) and the young teenagers at Northville State Hospital, I know the people in Northville and Novi are interested in these children.

Many, many thanks to all of you. You are great! It is very hard to grow up as an adolescent in today's cockeyed world. About a thousand years ago I was an adolescent. And Hawthorn took very good care of my beautiful, bright, talented daughter who is fighting the hard battle to regain her health. We are very proud of her. And she in the near future will be able to lead a productive life.

Much of her recovery is due to her excellent therapist, Miss Autheta Burke, a very understanding and charming lady. Miss Burke is a celebrity in her own right. She has written and published (two printings) a book of poetry, "I've heard your feelings." The reason she is her own publishers is because poetry books are not easily sold to publishers.

She has a new book of children's poetry coming out this spring. These books are available in Northville at Little People's Shoppe, Lila's Four Seasons and the Book Mark.

May I invite you to be our guest at Hawthorn Center Thursday, March 17 at 8 p.m. Miss Burke will be the speaker on, "What Our Children Say." And she should know; she has been at Hawthorn for over 20 years.

You also will be treated to homemade baked goodies and coffee.

If you need a ride or directions to Hawthorn (across from Schoolcraft) please call our home at 349-7197. Y'all come.

Incidentally, we are still accepting articles (household, books, toys, tools, clothing, etc.) on our front porch at 605 Grace Street.

Sincerely,
Shirley Matthews

'Hear candidates'

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Nov and AAUW will sponsor a Candidate Night for the 14th State Senatorial District election on Friday, March 18 at 8:00 p.m. at the Northville High School cafeteria.

Come to meet the candidates to be informed on their positions on the issues. Remember to vote on election day March 23 from 7 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. VOTE.

Annalee Mathes, President
LWV of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Nov

Novi auditions set for scholarships

Auditions for scholarship candidates will be conducted April 21 by the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts.

Eligible students are those in grades six through 12 who attend Novi Schools, including those who may live in

Lyon Township but who attend Novi schools.

Cash scholarships are to be awarded to students for attendance at music camps and university programs for the performing arts.

For further information or applications, persons should call 349-0036.

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Hazel Böyden in early years with former Record publisher, Frank Neal

Hoffman's Column

Continued from Page 14-A

Eleanor's success, but I take pride in the fact that I worked with her while she was at The Record," says Mrs. Boyden, who regularly hears from her former associate.

Has she a tip for those contemplating newspapering?

"I found that if you got along with the people in the shop it made the job a lot easier. Their friendship is essential."

Those cheers you hear are from the staffers in our plant on South Main Street.



WILLIAM CANSFIELD



RICHARD BALDWIN

Okay joint services interim pact

Continued from Record, 1

\$30,000 apart on shared services, Lysinger stated that since the meetings started, "the city has not changed its position at all."

"I still have a concern," Nowka told the board, "that this (going to separate services) is going to cost us a ton of money in the long run. I can see things happening as they did in Huntington Woods and don't want taxes accelerated that quickly here. I hate to jeopardize an opportunity to work with the city."

Clerk Sass asked Nowka how he could justify joint services costing more than separate.

Nowka replied that he believes this is impossible, at least in the area of fire protection, saying he could see "a dramatic cost involved."

Dr. Swienkowski indicated he also had concerns about fire protection, saying he was sure the township could organize an effective program "if we have to, but I can't really understand the problem. We are trying hard to reach agreement."

Dr. Swienkowski, stating that he felt it "absolutely necessary to carry the recreation program through August," said he felt shared services in this area based on participation were fair and that he has "no argument" with the library portion.

Initially, the city was seeking \$37,000 as the township's share of shared services with the township formula being \$117,000.

Swienkowski indicated that in fire protection the board felt there were many areas that costs could be reduced, pointing out that the suggestion to house the joint ambulance service in the township facilities now results in no outlay for rent.

In discussing fire protection costs, Lysinger cited a response of 15 men to wash down the

road after a gasoline spill.

While the township now has a fire station at the child development center and will have one in the township center complex on Six Mile, the trustees indicated that a volunteer fire department would have to be trained within 90 days if joint services are discontinued.

Michael Wilson made the motion, voted unanimously, that should the decision be made to

"go it alone" a full public hearing be scheduled so that the community will be fully aware.

"People should realize that we will be able to operate a library but that it will have fewer books and shorter hours," he stated.

In supporting the motion, Nowka agreed, saying that the people of the township should know fully "what we're up against."

Senate election nears

Continued from Record, 1

easy victors, with Geake piling up the most votes — 3,800 to McDonald's 3,560. Nearly 135,000 persons are eligible to vote district-wide.

Geake is expected to do best in the western half of the district, McDonald best in the eastern half. Plymouth and Livonia, which constitute the bulk of the electorate, presumably will determine the victor given a respectable election turnout.

Most political observers see Geake carrying the predominately Republican Northville where he lives and where he is best known, while prognosticators see McDonald sweeping Redford.

Here in Northville, nearly 6,000 people are registered to vote in the township, while 2,000 are eligible to vote in the city. Only the Wayne County section of the city will vote, since the Oakland County section of the city is located in the 15th District of State Senator Daniel Cooper.

Neither Geake nor McDonald will

lose his present governmental seats should he lose next week's election. Geake would remain a state representative, McDonald the Redford supervisor.

An election to fill their existing seats would be necessary if either should win.

Praises workers

To the Editor:

Let us praise...

— our DPW workers, who kept us moving through the snows; we heard the plows in the dead of night.

— our firemen, observed as they ran to the firehall at the first sound of the siren and had a truck on the way in a measured three minutes.

— our merchants, who treat us as friends.

We know your faces and see what you do. We appreciate you.

Sincerely,
Northville Citizen

On water cut-off

Hearing's on Monday

Public hearing on a City of Northville proposal to terminate water services to township customers will be held Monday.

The hearing will be held at 8 p.m. in the Northville city hall council chambers at Main and Wing streets.

The city intends to terminate water service on October 1 to township customers served by four-inch water lines and

smaller extensions which connect with the city's six-inch main at West Main Street and Clement Road, and to township properties served by extensions from the line in Fairbrook (Seven Mile Road), west of Orchard Drive.

City councilmen have cited three basic reasons for the termination:

1. Health hazards resulting from lack of water due to freezing and

back-siphoning due to severely inadequate pressures.

2. Unreasonable maintenance burdens on the city system due to deterioration of inadequate and improperly installed lines.

3. Ineffective fire protection due to lack of pressure at fire hydrants.

According to council members, the city has no legal means to construct new mains.

3 school board seats up

People interested in running for one of three seats on the Northville school board that will be up for grabs this summer must file their nominating petitions by April 11.

This is earlier than previous years because of a new law that was signed by Governor Milliken in January.

To have his or her name placed on the June 13 ballot, a prospective candidate must have the signatures of at least 20 registered school district voters.

Separate petitions must be circulated in each municipality within the school district.

For instance, those circulating petitions should have separate signature sheets to circulate in Northville City, Northville Township and Novi City.

All of the signatures, however, can be counted toward the needed 20.

Vice-President Roger Nieuwkoop holds the only four-year term that is expiring this June, but two

uncompleted terms filled by interim board appointees will also be on the ballot.

A year is left in the term of former board president Sylvia Gucken, a past board member, Martin Rinehart, was appointed to that vacancy.

Two years are left in the term of former secretary Robert Mandell, whose vacancy was filled with Douglas Whitaker.

Both Gucken and Mandell had to resign because they were moving out of the district.

Burning car makes police smokey

Continued from Record, 1

of a possible car fire on Langfield in the early morning hours Sunday. The men spotted a large amount of smoke coming from the interior of the car parked in the street.

The units pulled up, side by side some distance in front of the burning car and the officers hopped out to investigate.

Suddenly the starter on the engine engaged and the burning Volkswagen, apparently in gear, moved down the street. It stopped when it struck the rear of the closest patrol unit.

The officer jumped into his unit and began to move it away when the churning Volks attacked the second unit, scraping the paint from its side.

Although damage to the two units was relatively minor, the freak episode left the two men shaking their heads in disbelief.

Apparently the starter unit of the car shorted out due to the fire, sending the smoldering bug down the street. The blaze itself, was quickly extinguished once police had the car under control.

Parole reform is subject

Patterson to address clubs

L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County prosecutor, will appear before a joint meeting of the Northville, Farmington, Livonia, Plymouth and Southfield-Lathrup Republican clubs on Tuesday, March 29.

The 7:45 p.m. program will be held at the Botsford Inn in Farmington.

Patterson will speak on parole reform, a subject that has gained him national attention. He hopes to place a

parole reform question on the next general election ballot in 1978 which would read:

"Should a convicted felon of a violent crime be required to serve at least his minimum sentence before he becomes eligible for parole?"

The prosecutor is asking for 4,000 volunteers, each of whom is to pledge to obtain 100 signatures on the statewide petition.

An open discussion will follow the meeting, which is open to the public. There will be a \$1 admission charge.

Suggests thought before vote

To the Editor:

Did you ever stop to realize the magnitude of the role that our legislators have in Lansing and our politicians have in Washington? Did you ever contemplate what a huge responsibility they have in serving you plus the fact their decisions affect your everyday lives to a very great extent?

If only each one of us would put more effort into selecting and voting into office those that we think will do the most effective job. This should be done not only by reading about them via various sources but also much can be gained by meeting them personally: hearing what they stand for and ask them questions.

The League of Women Voters and The American Association of University Women have provided such an opportunity before almost every election in each community for the last few years. These meetings have occurred before National, State, and Local elections. We will be having another Candidates Night this Friday evening (March 18th) at 8:00 in the High School Cafeteria. Won't you come and join us! Those of you who live south of Eight Mile Rd. (14th Senatorial District), plan to become better informed so you will be able to make a wise choice when you go to the polls on Wednesday, the 23rd.

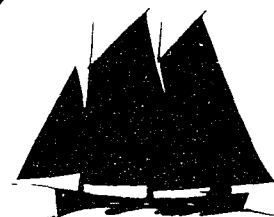
Jan Purcell
Legislative Chairman AAUW

Course begins

Schoolcraft College will offer an eight-week course entitled "Backyard Gardening" beginning March 22.

Scheduled through community services the course will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 475 of the Liberal Arts Building through May 10.

Instructor Brand Hampikian will cover various topics including the climate of Southeastern Michigan; orientation and location of backyard gardens; identification of insects and diseases; vegetable bed preparation; benefits of family tended gardens; group or community gardens; planting seeds without rows and recommended vegetable and small fruit lists.



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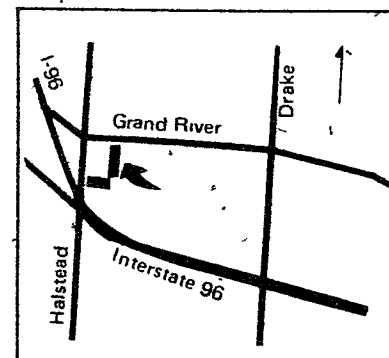
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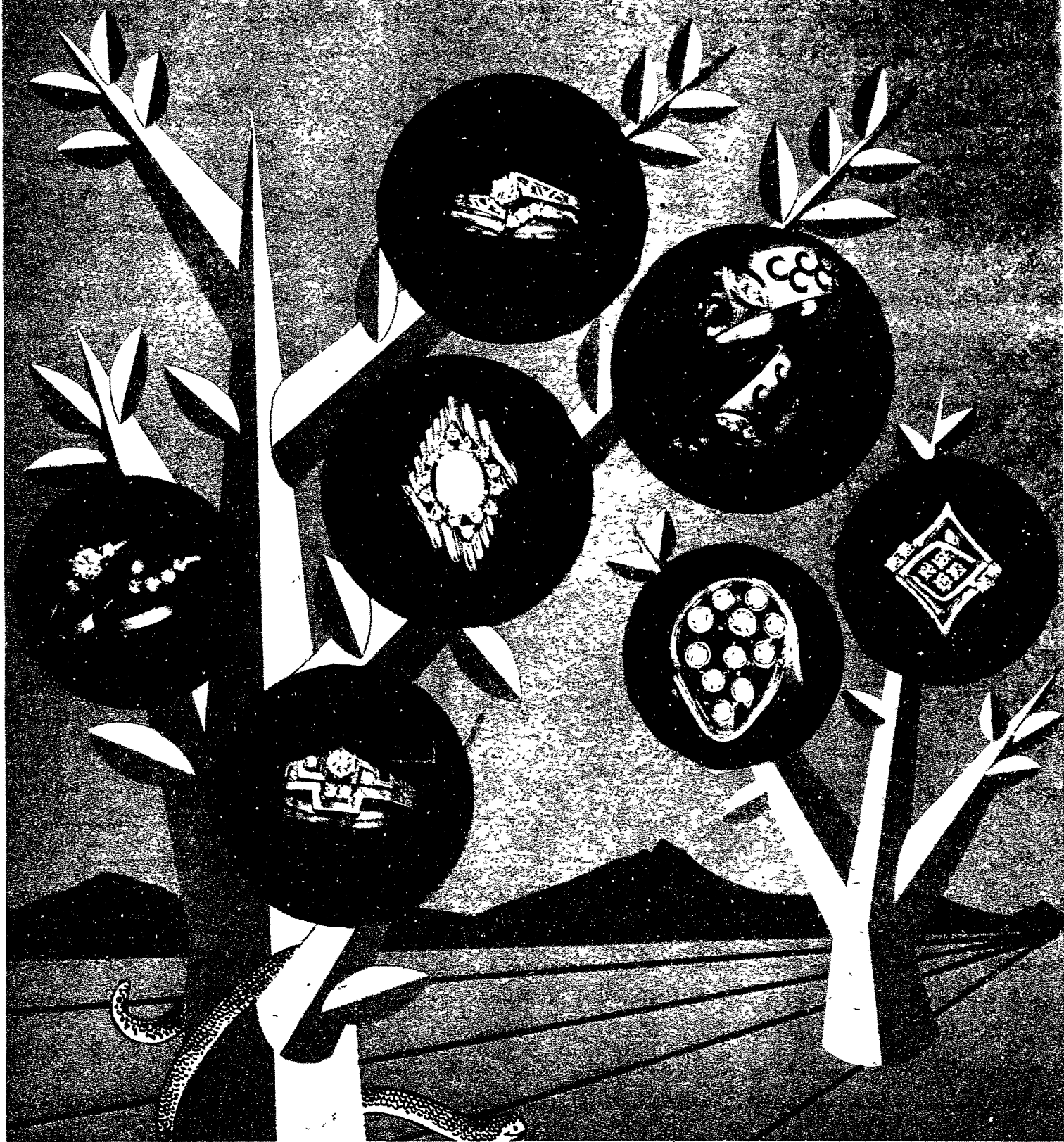
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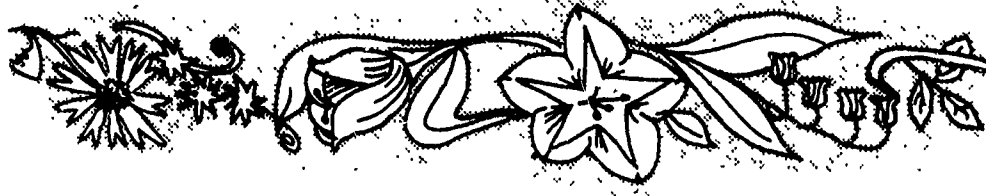
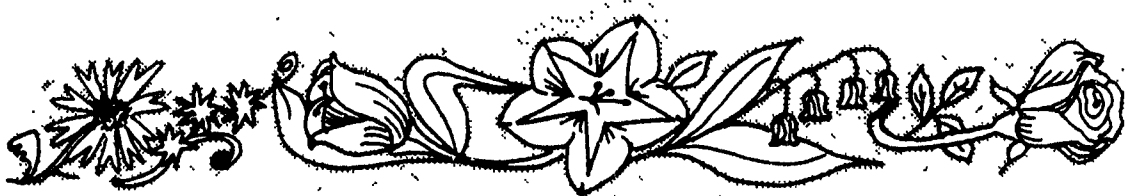
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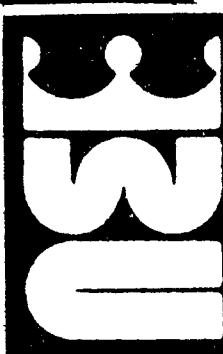
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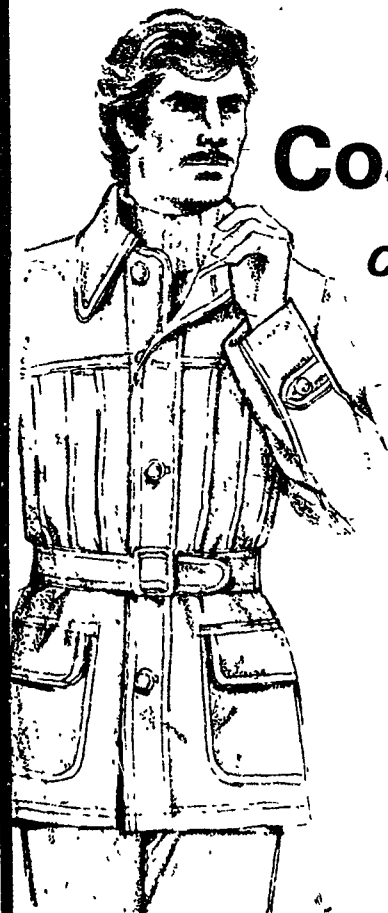


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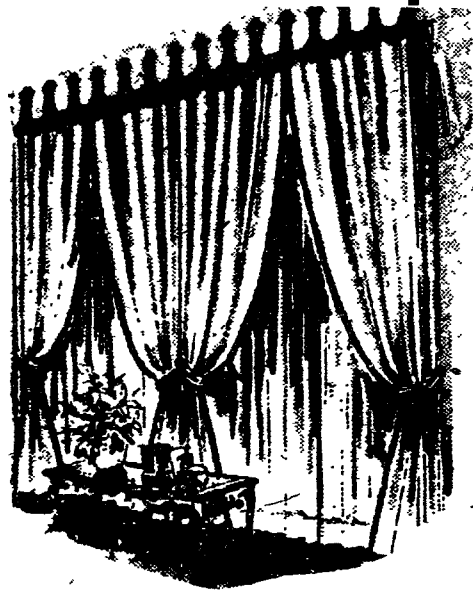
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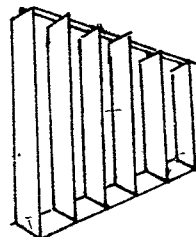


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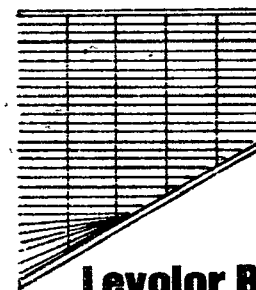
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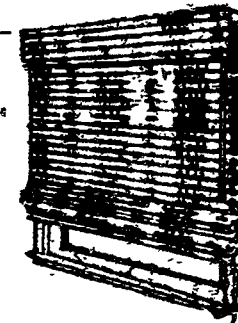
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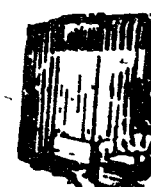
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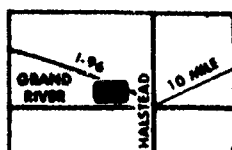
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Negotiations

'Keep the superintendent from bargaining table'

At one time, Raymond Spear, superintendent of Northville public schools, negotiated with teachers in his district in an attempt to arrive at a reasonable contract settlement.

Spear no longer is the Board of Education's chief negotiator. And he wouldn't have it any other way.

"The superintendent might become alienated and when that's so, he can't work effectively with the teacher staff," Spear said, outlining his main objection to the superintendent being the district's chief negotiator.

Spear maintains that some alienation still exists in the Northville public schools due to his role as chief negotiator some 12 years ago. As he put it, "There's still some hard feelings from 12 years ago."

Spear was the board's chief negotiator from 1965 through 1973. Now, the director of personnel heads the board's team.

Without exception, administrators in area school districts agree with that view — keep the superintendent away from the bargaining table.

Dr. Jack Meeder, superintendent of South Lyon public schools, was that district's chief negotiator until about one month ago. He gladly bowed out, too.

"In general in small schools, it's necessary for the superintendent to do it," Meeder said. "But it's much wiser — when you're at the breaking point in student population — to hire a person who's major job is negotiations."

Harold Bessert, superintendent of Hartland public schools, also bowed out as the chief board negotiator in that district, due to several reasons, among them shortage of administrative staff, time constraints, cost, increasing complexity of negotiations — but also because of adversary impact.

If the superintendent is not the man who should negotiate for the school board, the question then becomes who should be the district's chief negotiator?

The alternatives are:
—an administrator within the district
—a hired "outside" professional
—the school board or selected school board members.

More and more school districts in this area are hiring administrators skilled in negotiations to handle bargaining talks with teachers and other organized employee groups.

Northville is one of them. Brighton is another. So is South Lyon. And Novi, Spear favors the in-house negotiator, the administrator whose major responsibility is negotiations.

"Logically," Meeder said, "we should hire an administrator for \$25,000 to \$30,000 to handle negotiations. This district needs a full-time director of employee relations."

Myles Harriman, administrative assistant for personnel and finance, is the chief negotiator for the Brighton School District.

"I think you need a professional negotiator or someone on the administrative staff to do the negotiations," Harriman said. "The superintendent shouldn't get involved, except for final decisions."

"I only negotiate what has been defined to negotiate," Harriman continued. "I have some latitude. We always set the limits to my power."

Paul Almli, uniserv director for the Michigan Education Association district that includes Livingston County, said he prefers that the superintendent or a school administrator handle negotiations for the district.

"I prefer them," Almli said, "because they have some feel for it. You don't have to spend a great amount of time educating them on the real situation."

Hiring an "outside" professional to handle school board negotiations is a less preferred alternative, at least in the view of area school administrators.

The major reservation — possible lack of sensitivity to and knowledge of the district's particular problems.

"The outsider does not have the sensitivity to the attitudes and needs of

the employees," Spear maintained. "That is the danger."

Cost also is a major factor, Spear contends.

Milan Obrenovich, director of Community Education in the Novi public schools, now helps handle negotiations

the district would have no ratification recourse.

"School board members are political people," Harriman contends. "They have a tendency to look at length of term, not the long range impact. It's hard enough for me to look down the line."

"... it's much wiser...
to hire a person whose
major job is negotiations."

for the school board. But prior to becoming an administrator, he was on the teachers' negotiating team for several years.

"I always felt the people brought in don't have to stay here, to work here. When I'm negotiating, I've got to work with these people. I'll have to live with the things I said and did. It puts pressure on you."

"If you go outside," Meeder said, "they can walk away. Continuity suffers, unless you stay with him and he is committed."

Meeder also noted that an outside firm might over-commit the school district, as he contends happened two years ago in the South Lyon district.

Hartland, however, is one of the local school districts which has had success with an "outside" negotiator heading the school board team, reports Richard Lee, Hartland assistant superintendent.

George Johnson, an attorney provided through the auspices of the Michigan Association of School Boards, last year negotiated, for the first time, a contract with teachers in Hartland.

Lee admits that Hartland school officials were concerned about possible insensitivity. But Johnson's performance, Lee continued, dispelled that concern.

"It depends on the personality of the outsider," Lee said.

Johnson's services, Lee said, cost the district from \$5,000 to \$6,000 last year. With only three administrators available for negotiations, the choice of an outside negotiator actually was a cost effective way to go, Lee maintained.

Almli called Johnson "one of the more sensitive outside negotiators." But Almli, the MEA representative, also expressed reservations about "outside" negotiators and the fact that they can "walk away" from the district and don't have to live day-to-day with the contract.

Northville and South Lyon have "outside" expertise in the form of legal consultants. But Meeder, commenting on the South Lyon situation, said that an attorney was hired there for legal advice only, not as the chief negotiator. Spear said the same holds true for Northville — the attorney is there to advise on legal ramifications.

Without exception, area administrators turned thumbs down on school board negotiation of the contract.

"The school board is the final authority," Spear explained. "If the school board is between a rock and a hard place in negotiations and commits on some aspect of the contract, there would be no place to go. If the board makes a mistake, once it's made it's made."

Teachers, Spear continued, can go back to their members for a ratification vote. With the school board negotiating,

The board and the superintendent, most administrators agree, should remain a part of negotiations, in helping to set parameters. But direct involvement at the bargaining table is ill-advised.

B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

Wednesday, March 16, 1977

Raspberries a challenge

By KATHY COPLEY

For gardeners with a large area to allot to two somewhat difficult plants, raspberries and blackberries may be a suitable challenge.

Both are considered bramble fruits which grow to 6' or more. Though there are thornless varieties, most of the common and readily available varieties have thorns. Both plants grow from suckers, which is both an advantage and a disadvantage. They reproduce quickly, but the suckers can turn up several feet away in the lawn or other undesirable area.

Both blackberries and raspberries have one-crop and everbearing types. The one-crop kind generally ripens in mid-August or later, with the entire crop of large, sweet berries coming at once — perfect timing for freezing and jelly-making. For some this all-out berry harvest is inconvenient.

The everbearing varieties yield about two quarts per plant over the course of the season — the same as the one-crop types. The berries are generally a bit smaller and less sweet, but they are constantly available for fresh use in desserts, cereal, salads, etc.

Berries are produced on canes produced during the previous growing

season. After the second year, when they bear, they should be cut to the ground because they generally do not bear again. If they should produce fruit again, it would be of inferior quality.

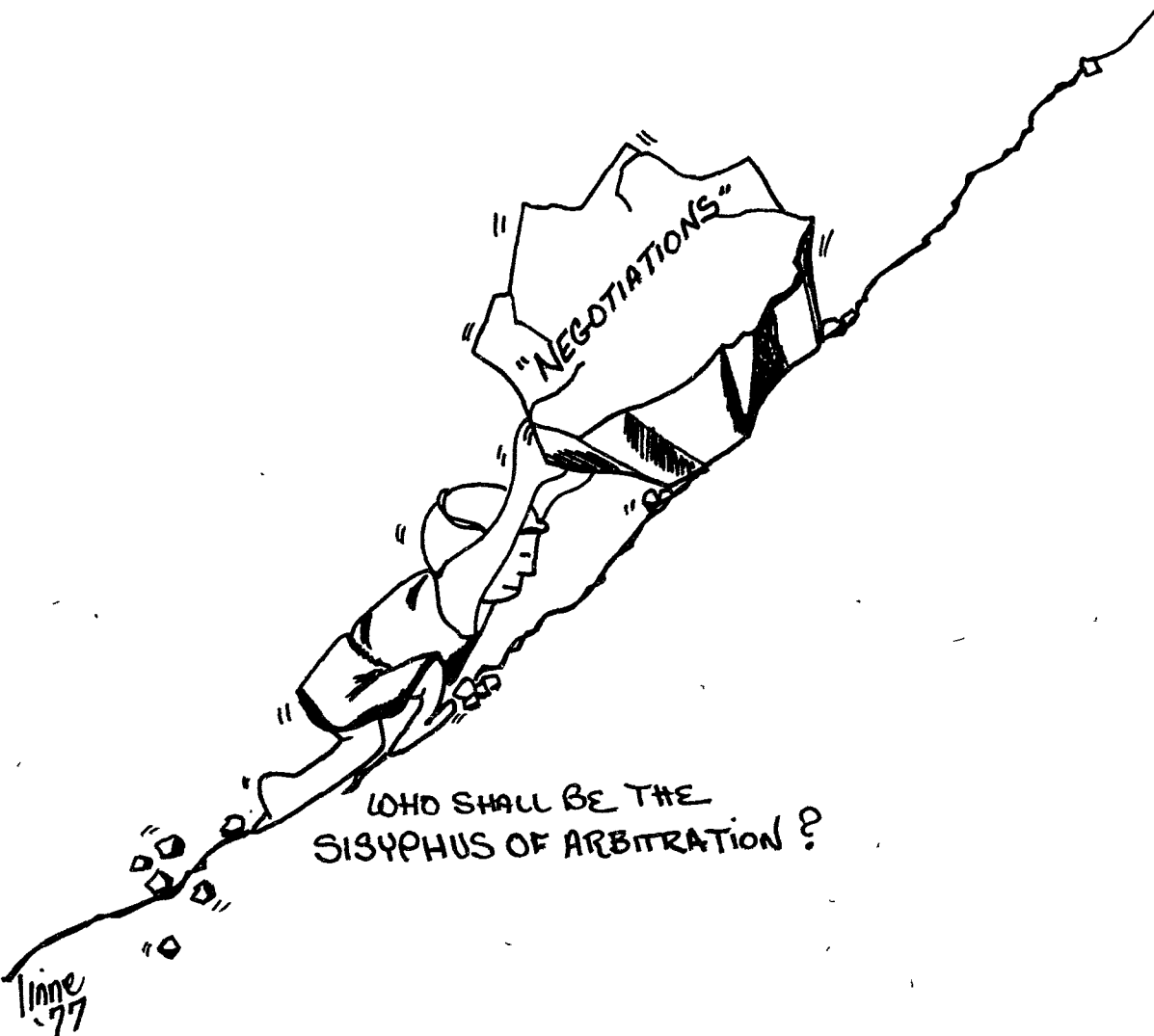
A regular pruning program is essential to keep encouraging the development of new canes and weeding out the old, non-producing canes. After the harvest (or at the end of the growing season, for ever-bearing varieties) cut back the canes which bore fruit to just above ground level. This will mean that only one year old canes will remain; they will produce next year.

In the spring, unbranched canes should be cut back to three or four feet.

All of this assumes that you have some growing already, though they may be in need of regeneration. To begin a berry patch, purchase plants which are resistant to mosaic, wilt, and anthracnose. Plant catalogs usually include this information as part of the description.

Plant the bushes two to three inches deeper than they originally grew, in well drained soil high in humus. Cut the plants back to about six inches to encourage new growth and bushiness. Water well at planting time and

Continued on Page 3-B



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Michigan Mirror

Gas-saver disputed

By WARREN M. HOYT

LANSING — It's an intriguing thought: Install ceiling insulation on all gas-heated Michigan homes that lack it and equip all gas furnaces with gas-saving devices. Then watch the state save nine percent or more of its former gas use.

That's what state Public Service commission Chairman Daniel Demlow says can be done with the cooperation of Michigan gas utilities. And although the price of a unit of gas would go up, usage would go down and the average

homeowner could save as much as \$80 a year, he says.

BUT THOUGH STATE and federal energy experts have endorsed the concept, there are opponents. They are people who say that it's unfair for those whose homes already are insulated to pay through higher gas rates for the insulation of others.

The opposite argument is that conservation benefits everyone in the long run.

Continued on Page 3-B

Religion

Living Lord Lutheran

New pastor undertakes small church role here

The move to Living Lord Lutheran in Novi could prove to be a different experience to that church's new pastor Roger Miles Marlow.

Coming from a church in New

Baltimore with a membership of more than 375, Pastor Marlow's new charge has but 30 members representing about 15 families.

Describing the problem with many bigger churches, Pastor Marlow says "If you go in a regular church it's a little like going to the movie theater and the parishioners don't take part. The pastor does everything. This leads to the laymen becoming uninvolved."

"Here (Living Lord Lutheran) the laymen are reading lessons and taking charge of the service. During communion you have the 'Sharing of the Peace' where you stand up and shake hands and if there are visitors you get a chance to meet them."

At his former New Baltimore Church, Pastor Marlow says he used object lessons. "I did object lessons, theatrical stuff, new kinds of music — folk music. I've ridden bicycles in the church. I've thrown bubble gum out. This is a way of getting into the sermon and getting their attention. It's a way of getting people to laugh, feel good and open folks up."

But Pastor Marlow points out with the small congregation at Living Lord Lutheran, "Here you don't have to do that because there's a lot of fellowship."

The service at Living Lord Lutheran is different from the more traditional setting of an altar and pews. The chairs are set in a circle and the service is conducted in what Pastor Marlow describes as an informal setting. The laymen help out. Three of the members provide music with their guitars.

"At this stage I like what has already been done here," says the new minister. "I like the worship. There are a couple of groups involved in the church as far as world hunger and ecology. The folks are also involved in recycling and camping. It's a very big thing. In back of the church there's a garden area, and each person gets a space. Whatever they grow they give

away to a place where they need it."

Pastor Marlow admits that he anticipates some changes within the church as he grows closer to the congregation "but I don't want to say we'll do this and this and this because they may already be doing it and I don't know it."

"We want to invite other folks to come in," he adds. "We don't have a lot of rules. This is a safe place where folks can be themselves as God created them."

Reverend Marlow began his religious career in 1963 when he entered the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary of the American Lutheran Church in Columbus, Ohio. Prior to that he was a graduate of Bowling Green State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree. He taught school three years before starting his religious schooling. In 1964-65 he served his pastoral internship in Glen Burnie, Maryland and in 1967 graduated from the seminary with a Bachelor of Divinity Degree.

Following his ordination that year, Pastor Marlow served at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Jacksonville, Florida. In 1969 he was transferred to Faith Lutheran Church in Winnipeg, Manitoba. At that time he also served as a part-time chaplain at Red River Community College and was President of the Greater Winnipeg Lutheran Ministerial.

From 1972-77 Pastor Marlow served at St. John's Lutheran Church in New Baltimore. While there he served on the Citizens Advisory Committee to the Anchor Bay School Board, and as treasurer on the Board of Directors of the St. Mary's Adult Resident Home for the Mentally Handicapped.

Currently he is taking part in a six-month substance abuse internship program at River District Hospital Substance Abuse Center in St. Clair.

Continued on Next Page



Groundbreaking

Ground was broken March 6 for the new sanctuary of the First Methodist Church of Northville. The building is to be constructed on the hill directly west of the educational unit of the church. Fellowship hall of the educational unit has served as the sanctuary for the past six years. Above, past and present building committee chairmen, Ralph Gallagher, and William McGuire share the shovel, as Russell Amerman (left) and the Reverend Guenther Branstner (right) look on. On hand for the

ceremony was Mrs. Ruth King, who joined the church in 1915, and Mrs. Jeanette Staman, who joined in 1923. Eleven other persons also hold memberships of over 50 years. They are: Hazel Boyden, Leona Parmalee, Serena Richardson, Marjorie Lanning, Ruth Brown, Mary Bolton, Laura Bechtel, Helen Gotts, Dorothy Merithew, Russell Atchison and Emma Tesch. Plans call for completion of the new sanctuary by Christmas of 1977.

Theme: 'Putting religion to work'

"Putting Religion to Work in Your Life" will be the theme of the Lenten season talk to be given at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Northville by the Reverend Robert E. Sanders, senior pastor of Ann Arbor

First Presbyterian Church.

The program is the fourth in the Phase Two adult enrichment series being made possible through the Northville church's Bryan Memorial Fund.

The Reverend Sanders became the 14th minister of the Ann Arbor church in 1969. He was born in Steubenville, Ohio, and earned his AB degree from Miami (Ohio) University. He was ordained in 1955 after receiving his BD degree from Princeton Theological Seminary.

Before entering seminary he had five years' experience in business, specializing in programming, production and sales in the radio broadcasting industry.

This background led to his appointment in 1961 by the Presbyterian Board of National Missions to the position of Eastern Area Director of Radio and Television.

Sunday's program will last until 9 p.m. Babysitting will be available, and coffee will be served following the program which is open to anyone in the community.

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Missionaries to speak here

"The World Needs the Word" is the theme of a missionary conference scheduled to begin March 20 at First Baptist Church of Novi.

Missionary speakers will be Reverend Rex Dye and Reverend Roscoe Lee.

Sunday, March 20 will feature a full day of services beginning with 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, then 11 a.m. Worship Service, 12:30 p.m. Dinner, 5:45 p.m. Word of Life Club and 7 p.m. Evening Service.

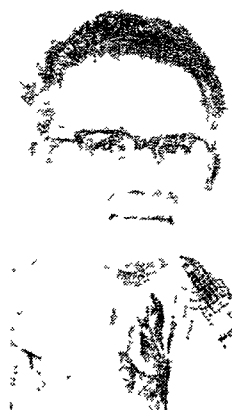
Both missionaries will Monday through Wednesday. Reverend Lee, a native of Northville, will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Continued on 3-B

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

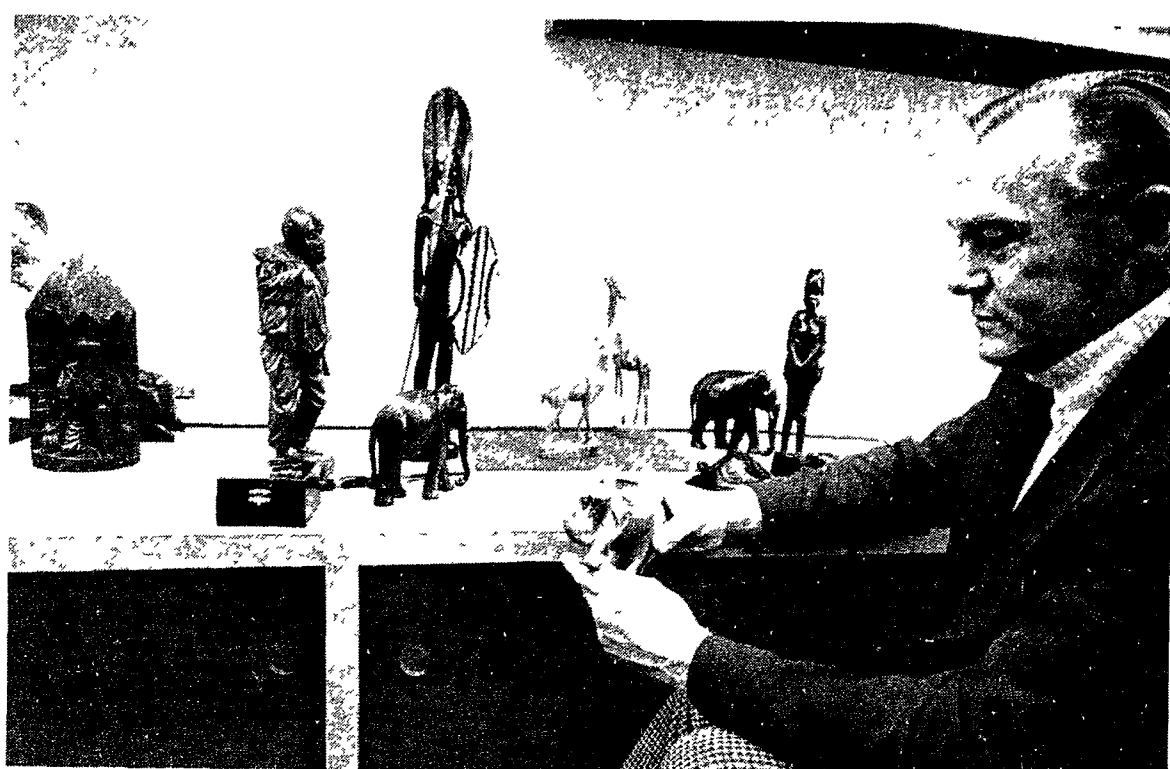
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| ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church: 349-5665—Home: 437-6970 Sun.: S-S 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Ralph Palmer, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. | LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN (Lutheran Church in America) Spencer Road Elementary School 10639 Spencer Road, Brighton Worship, 10 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger, 229-4896 | BRIGHTON CHAPEL 247 Hillcrest George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Family Education, 10:30 a.m. Prayer and Share, 11 a.m. Phone 227 6403 |
| GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH 10111 Fieldcrest Dr., Brighton Gary M. Cole, Pastor, 449-2618 Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Mid-week, 7:30 p.m. | FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. | FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH 2130 S. Hacker, Brighton Rev. H. Ervin, Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wednesday Serv 7:30 p.m. | ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth Office Phone: 453-0190 Sun. 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Matins 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Sermon Nursery & Church School |
| FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday | CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m. | CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone, 349 1175 Services 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding | FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Pastor W. E. Brown & A. G. Bethea Worship, 9:00 & 10:30 Church School, 10:30 Nurseries Provided |
| FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m. | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45—Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Weds. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349 3477 349 3647 | FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church School, 9:30 a.m. Church Service, 11:00 a.m. | FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH MEETING AT Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger - 537-3890 |
| ST. GEORGE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN 803 W. Main St., Brighton (The American Lutheran Church) Richard A. Anderson, Pastor, 229-6661 Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Nursery | EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453 1191 453 8807 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty | FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Sunday Worship, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Pastor Dr. Milton Bank Home Phone, 437 1227 Church Office, 437-0760 | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. |
| SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 62345 W. Eight Mile Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Pastor Ronald L. Sweet 437 1472 437 3401 | CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Rev. E. Michael Bristol, 437 0546 Lake & Reese Streets Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. | SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod 2101 Hacker Rd., Brighton Church Phone, 227-5099 Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch, 229-2720 | ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gull Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m. |
| FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. John C. Mather South Lyon Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. | LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 36075 Seven Mile Road Church School, 9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship, 11 a.m.—Fellowship 12 noon William H. Hass, Minister 476 2075 478-3977 | ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church, 349-3140; School, 349-2868 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship, 7:30 p.m. | FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer, 449-2582 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Young People, 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 7 p.m. |
| SOUTH LYON IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH 330 E. Liberty Street Pastor Tiefert, 437-2289 Divine Services 9 & 11 a.m. Nursery Available During 11:00 Service Sunday School 10:15 | CHILSON HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH American Baptist Boy Scout Building—Brighton "on the hill pond" Morning worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. Pastor Merle R. Meeden 546 1495 | BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH Buno & Spencer Roads, Brighton Bible School, 10 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Youth Meeting, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Delmar L. Rodgers, Evangelist | NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Ziegler, Pastor |



Mr. REX DYE



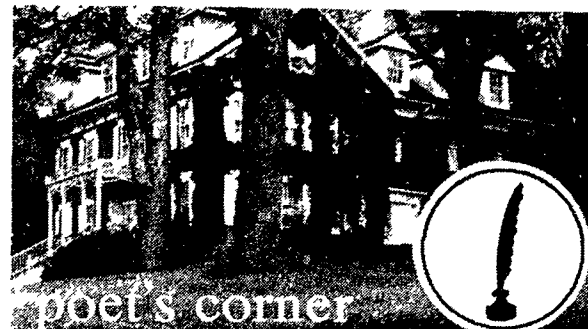
Mr. ROSCOE LEE



Carvings for sale

Wood carvings created by artisans around the world are examined by the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner, minister of First United Methodist Church in Northville which is holding a sale of the one-of-a-kind items from 2 to 5 p.m. this Saturday at the church, 777 West Eight Mile. Most of the animals, figures and boxes are priced under \$5 with top price of \$20 for a beggar figure

from Ecuador. The carvings are cottage industry crafts from Kenya, Ecuador and Philippines obtained from the Church of the Brethren warehouse. Of rosewood, walnut and other fine woods, The Reverend Branstner points out, the carvings are fine values and this type of sale is the only outlet for the carvers. He adds that Saturday also is the day of the church paper drive.



Fool

His dreams about him a tattered coat he wraps. Torn threads with hope he weaves, and listens while grasses bend and rushing waters play upon the rocks.

Awake you fool, you say, the day is for doing. And he, not hearing your wisdom, spins paths between the stars and touches heaven.

Jo Bango

Winds of Life

I remember it all so clear—the place where I spent my younger years . . . learning to grow and growing up. It's all covered now; weeds and trees take over . . .

the house is gone, nothing of its existence remains to prove it ever rested there. The image is so clear, though, of how it used to be.

Somehow I can still hear the laughter that spent afternoons playing there . . . still see the yard in bloom with flowers and gardens during warm seasons . . . still hear the voices softly talking from the porches on summer evenings. And yet it's gone . . . fallen through yellowed pages of the past. Back when I was a child.

I was so safe there in open spacious fields surrounding that special house. I was free to be, to fly — to search out the winds. I was me.

And still I've followed them . . . remembering all the times gone by . . . every now and then scenting a breeze that led me throughout the pathways of my life.

Pat Kotlareczyk

Visit

A fragile shell in soft chiffon and lace, she sits with grace and age and lets her glance touch and slip away like time unhurried.

Her face has kept, in faded hues, a rose's youthful bloom. Like silken flax, her hands unfold and show a cameo with broken clasp. "From an admirer," she says, and frowns, "I can't remember who." Then smiles an elfin's glee, "I had so many beaux, you know."

She flutters in her chair and stirs a scent of lavender. "I have their letters," reclines a wisp of gray and sighs, "I cannot read them, the light is much too dim."

She sees you rise and hesitates her sadness. "Is it time?" she asks, and at your nod, reflects upon an unwound clock.

You wait for her farewell, but she, without a word, reaches for her shawl and hugging it, dismisses you.

Jo Bango

Memories

You don't know how I miss you; more each passing year. I don't remember the last time that you held me near. The memories are fading, the little that I know; the only ones I have of you are fading as I grow. I was little when you left me, to go and be with Him, and visions of us together now are growing dim. At least I know you're happy; out of worry and your pain. Life will go on without you, but nothing is the same.

Carol Satterfield

Try Again

I can't hear the sounds, like they used to be. Gone with windy days. And what? for you and me.

Like a dream, on the road. You said that you've loved, since you've been away. Are you leaving again, soon? Tomorrow feels too close. Hold you from that flight.

Your eyes, they shine candle bright. but things you see, don't look the same. I'm in love, and you're to blame. Why can't you stay the night?

Love you? Why do I so? Yours is always, on the go.

Seems, I've lost, again.

Fred Spiker

Church Capsules

"The Bible: A Literary Heritage" will be the film presentation this evening (Wednesday) at the 7:30 p.m. Lenten service at the South Lyon United Methodist Church. The program will be preceded by a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

+++++

A Sunday School Revival begins March 20 and continues through March 24 at the First Baptist Church, 60820 Marjorie Ann Street, in South Lyon. Leon Kilbreth of Greensboro, North Carolina will be the guest evangelist. Mr. Kilbreth, known as "Mr. Sunday School USA", is active in full-time evangelism in all denominations to help revive, stimulate a new day of growth, for outreach, and for Bible study. Services begin nightly at 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday. On Thursday evening the University of Tennessee Baptist student choir will present a musical, "The Apostles" at 7 p.m.

The public is invited and a nursery is open during all services.

+++++

The Brighton Men's Christian Fellowship will meet for breakfast on Saturday, March 19, at 8 a.m. at Uncle John's Pancake House on Grand River.

Cost is \$2.50, including tax and tip. Doug Whiteford from the Underwriter's Agency in Southfield will be guest speaker.

+++++

The first Annual Founder's Banquet of the Plymouth Christian Academy, located in Main Street Elementary School in Northville, will be held at 6:30 p.m. on March 22 at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road.

Feature speaker will be Dr. Roy W. Lowrie, Jr., executive director of the National Christian School Education Association.

+++++

A free public introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program will be given on Tuesday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville City Hall, 215 West Main Street.

This lecture is sponsored by the Northville Adult Education program and the International Meditation Society, a non-profit educational organization. If there are any questions concerning this announcement, please contact Robert Walls at 478-3840.

Gas-saver disputed

Continued from Page 1-B

SPECIFICALLY, the plan would have gas utilities install furnace devices and insulation in homes that wanted it, with no direct charge to the customer. Estimates are it would take most utilities several years to reach all their homes, and that the annual cost to them would be about \$117 million total.

But customers would eventually pay that expense through higher gas rates over a 15-20 year period.

The gas savings Demlow says, could heat another 400,000 homes or 27,000 businesses.

WITH ABOUT \$2,600 in taxpayer money, Michigan Supreme Court justices and Appeals Court judges are having CB radios installed in their state cars.

The move is a precaution, spokes-

men say, in case any of the seven justices or 18 judges ever get stranded while traveling.

New pastor

Continued from Page 2-B

where he is learning to counsel with people having alcohol and drug related problems. He is also serving as a task force member for the beginning of the "We are Community" at Capac, Michigan — a half-way house for persons undergoing treatment for alcoholic and drug related problems.

Pastor Marlow and his wife, Joan have three children, Matthew, Daniel and Marilyn.

Raspberries

Continued from 1-B

throughout the season. To produce large, sweet fruit and numerous canes, these plants require a good deal of moisture.

A mulch is helpful to keep down competition from weeds, to conserve moisture, and to protect the shallow roots.

Fertilize regularly with chemicals, animal manures, or whatever suits your gardening philosophy.

Raspberries and blackberries are considered difficult plants because they are very susceptible to disease. Planting resistant varieties is a first step, but more is necessary for generous

berry crops. Treating the plants regularly with a fungicide like ferbam controls mosaic, wilt, and mildew. Malathion and rotenone are good against borers. Plants which develop orange-colored rust should be removed and burned. Remove and destroy any badly infested plant, since wind, water, and insects can quickly spread numerous diseases from one plant to another.

HARD WATER YOUR PROBLEM?



Culligan HAS THE ANSWER . . .

Culligan Portable Exchange System installation requires no electricity or drain. It's the answer to possible installation problems. No equipment to buy or service. The tank is exchanged for a fresh one on a regularly scheduled basis.

KEY CULLIGAN MAN!

JUST CALL HIM TODAY!

437-2053 or 227-6169

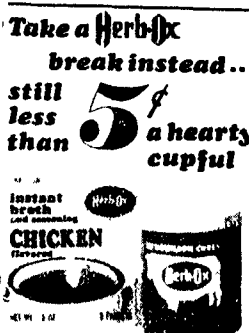
Northville Downs POST TIME NIGHTLY 8 p.m. (except Sunday)



JANUARY 1 THRU SAT. APRIL 9

DAILY DOUBLE AND 3 PERFECTAS

For Clubhouse Dining Reservations Call 349-1000



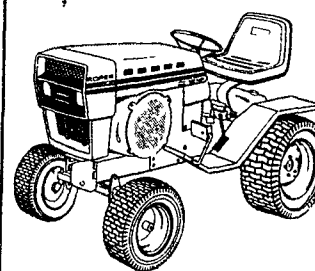
Come in now for best selection of Ferry Morse Seeds our vegetable & flower plants will be ready for your gardens around May 1st Open Daily 9-6; Sunday 12-5

Raney's Plants & Produce

57707 10 Mile Rd., South Lyon 437-2856

ROPER

"1/3 off and FREE" Sale (For the Snow'n and Mow'n)



Rugged 16 hp Tractor \$1699.00

B & S Synco-Balanced Engine 8-Speed All Gear Trans. Automotive Type Steering Xtra Wide Tires

1/3 Off 42" Mower \$200.00

3 Spindle Hi-Lift Blades (\$300 Value)

Snap-Pin Installation Heavy Gauge Steel

Free 46" Dozer Blade

Replaceable Cutting Edge "Bonus" Free Heavy-Duty Tire Chains

Clean Grip Type (\$50 Value) Fast Krip Installation

ONLY \$1899.00

New ROPER



Whip Stik The "Blade-Less" MOWER

—If you're concerned with safety No Steel Blades!

NOTE: Mower purchase may be held off 'till Spring

PARTICIPATING DEALERS

CURTIS LAWNMOWER 4585 East M-36 Lakeland 228-4610

NUGENT'S HARDWARE 22870 Pontiac Trail South Lyon 437-1747

WIXOM CO-OP 49360 Pontiac Trail Wixom 624-2301

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS THE SOUTH LYON HERALD The Brighton Argus CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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
Westland

South Lyon Herald
437-2011

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

Brighton Argus
227-6101

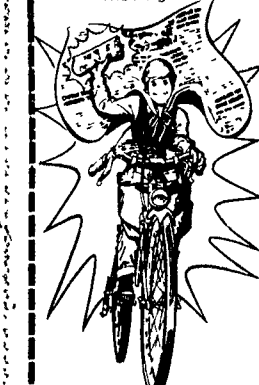
Serving
Brighton,
Brighton Township
Harland,
Hamburg Township
Green Oak Township
Genoa Township

- | | |
|----------------------|------|
| Acres For Sale | 2-4 |
| Animals | 5-1 |
| Animals, Farm | 5-3 |
| Antiques | 4-1 |
| Apartment For Rent | 4-1 |
| Auction Sales | 4-1A |
| Auto Parts | 7-8 |
| Auto For Sale | 7-8 |
| Auto Service | 7-5 |
| Boats & Equipment | 7-3 |
| Buildings & Halls | 3-6 |
| Business Opportunity | 6-4 |
| Business Services | 6-3 |
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| Condominiums | 3-4 |
| For Rent | 2-2 |
| For Sale | 2-2 |
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| Farm Animals | 1-3 |
| Farm Equipment | 4-4A |
| Farm Products | 4-4 |
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| Snowmobiles | 7-2 |
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| Trucks | 7-2 |
| Vacation Rentals | 3-8 |
| Vans | 7-7A |
| Wanted Miscellaneous | 4-5 |
| Wanted to Rent | 3-10 |

**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
House 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
statement.

We are pledged to the letter and
spirit of U.S. policy for the
achievement of equal housing
opportunity throughout the
Nation. We encourage and support
an affirmative advertising and
marketing program in which there
are no barriers to obtaining hous-
ing because of race, color, religion
or national origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity
slogan

"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 dis-
crimination."

This newspaper will not know-
ingly 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.

(FR Doc 72-4983 Filed 3-31-72,
8:45 am)

**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 them 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.

BLACK Labrador puppy, 6 wks.
old, free to good home. 437-0782

ADORABLE puppies to good
home. Mother Cock-a-poo, father
Beagle, small size. 229-5711

KENMORE gas stove, needs
cleaning, working condition. 227-
4862

HOUSEPLANT cuttings and
roots, Spider plants, Swedish Ivy,
etc. 227-1522

MEDIUM SIZED female dog, 1
yr. 3 months, shots, 1977 license
to good home only. 229-8379

SIX Adorable puppies, mixed
Spaniel. 227-7795, Brighton.

PUPPIES, mother Labrador, to
good home. 229-6217

CALICO cat, 1-yr.-old, medium-
long hair, well-trained. Gets
along with children & dogs. (517)
546-7077

DALMATIAN, female, spay, 5 yrs
old, loves children, papers. 229
9462

9 PUPPIES, mixed breed, 2
months old. 437-6579

COCK-A-POO, black, 11 months
old. 437-0319.

DOBERMAN male, loves
everybody, 1 year old. 437-1560.

4 MONTH old pup, half Lab. half
Shepherd. 349-1709.

HUSKY Shepherd puppy, 3
months old. 437-1548. h12

PUPPIES - 2 months old,
Shepherd-Collie-Irish Setter,
gentle, good with children, call
after 5, 437-3223. h12

DUE to allergies have to find
home for beautiful solid gray 1
year old spayed female cat, litter
trained. 437-3475

FREE to good home. Black Lab.
female pup, about 8 months old.
House broken, spayed, has
distemper shots, good with
children. Call 356-3455 after 4 p.m.

FREE to good family, 1 1/2 year old
spayed female silver Shepherd-
Malamute. Good with kids. 995
4179 or 994-4082.

FREE 1 year old Beagle, good
with children, outside dog, to good
home only. 437-1248

OFFICE chair, needs caning.
227-1533.

PUPPIES mixed German
Shepherd-Collie-St. Bernard
(med. to large). 227-7851.

SMALL white female cock-a-poo, 2
yrs. old. 349-3365

MEDIUM size dog, part collie,
small dog, part beagle, both good
watch dogs, good with children.
Half dachshund, half chihuahua,
good watch dog, needs older
people. 349-2614.

MALE dog, 10 months old. Mother
German Shepherd, father Collie.
Very friendly, has all shots. 349-
3529.

BARNEY needs a good home.
Male, 1 year old half Beagle. Good
with children, has all shots. 348-
9749.

1 1/2 YEAR old small black mixed
breed dog, good with children. 349-
8874.

FREE to good home, 2 year old
Labrador Retriever. 685-2615

NOTICES

1-2 Special Notices

DIET properly with Midland
Pharmaceutical Diet Plan
and Aquasap "water pills",
Community Pharmacy, Whitmore
Lake. h12

1-2 Special Notices

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

Bingo every Thurs., 7
p.m. Grand River Post
1519, Novi Community
Hall, 26360 Novi Rd.
between Grand River & I-
96. 52

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

CLASSIFIED ads are black and
white and read all over. ff

LOSE weight safe, fast, easy with
the Diadax Plan available without
prescription at Spencer Drug,
South Lyon

1-5 Lost

LOST white & gray female cat.
Hunter & Hyne rds. Reward. 229-
2628

MALE dog, brown tan chest,
curled tail, built like small Husky,
30 lbs., lost since March 2,
Reward. after 6 p.m. 229-7974.

LOST March 7th around 7:00 p.m.
male Beagle, 4 months with tan
collar. Was last seen with two girls
and a man getting into a pickup up
on Lake Street between Letzings
and Mini mall. Puppy is on
medication which was due Friday.
Reward! Please call 437-6363

FEMALE mixed Spaniel Beagle, 3
years old, black and white long
hair. Responds to Lilly. Reward! 437-1421.

LOST: Good sized male short
haired pointer. White with black
spots, black ears. Vicinity 9 mile &
Currie Rds. 437-6479.

1-6 Found

FOUND Blonde Shepherd, female
On Old 23, Brighton. 229-4287

SALT and pepper tabby, female, 1-
2 months old, vicinity Arbor Drug.
349-6612, after 12

SIAMESE tom cat. Napier and 8
Mile. 349-6093 after 5:30 p.m.

**REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

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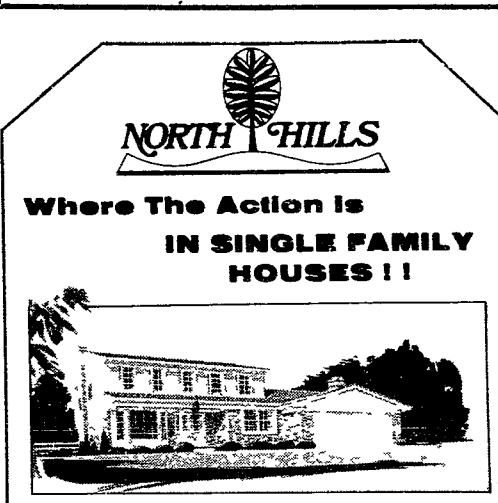
2-1 Houses For Sale

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
COBB HOMES 437-2014



**A Luxurious Community of fine homes
in the Northville/Novi Area**

Take your pick of these new 3 and
4 bedroom colonial and ranch
models designed and built in the
true tradition of Greenplan quality
construction that has been the
trademark of excellence for nearly
half a century

The very highly rated Northville
Community Schools are
available for your children

See all our furnished models now
Your next move will be to
NORTH HILLS
Priced from \$66,000.00

Some models available in 30 to 60 days

SALES by Frank L. Braun Realty, Inc.
Office Phone: 455-2220
Model Phone: 548-1230

Models Open Daily and Sunday 1 pm to 8 pm
Open Saturday 1 pm to 6 pm (closed Thursday)

3-BEDROOM farmhouse in good
condition, 5 acres on black top
road, close to expressway, \$42,500
Land Contract terms. Call
White Real Estate 227-1546

HOUSE in city of Brighton, 2
bedrooms, newly decorated, nice
yard. 229-5475.

Unique Offer

Modern ranch, 1700 sq.
ft., walkout basement,
plus new 40 x 44 bi-level
building, cinder block
construction, stained sid-
ing, paneled 20 x 30 room
w-picture window, water
and lights. Ten fenced
scenic acres on black top
near Pinckney.

313/878-3681

2-1 Houses For Sale

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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

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

4505 E. Grand River-Howell
(517) 546-3030

VACATION OR YEAR 'AROUND HOME in
prime recreation area. Home has 2 bedrooms,
underground utilities

2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

"WINANS LAKE MEADOWS"

A distinctive community of fine homes ... where craftsmen still care! 8 1/2 percent Mortgages Available to Qualified Buyers!

- Lots 1/4 acres or larger, some 1 1/2 acres some lakeview
- Paved streets
- Natural gas
- Close to U.S. 23 Exit and 196
- Lakeland Golf and Country Club memberships available to Winans Lake Meadows residents



This 4 bedroom Quad-level is 30 days away from completion. Featuring: a large family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, and 2 1/2 car attached garage, 2,000 sq. ft. of spacious elegance on a 1/4 acre lot. Priced to go! \$63,500.

Quad-Levels & Colonials

Available FROM \$63,500

1-96 to US-23, South on US-23 to Silver Lake Rd. Exit, south on Whitmore Lake Rd. and west on Whitmore Lake Rd. about 4 1/2 miles, right on to Pleasant Lake Drive and right on to Tamarack Drive to Mod-els



ADVANCE CRAFT Home Builders

(313) 229-2752 or 229-7525

Sales Model Office 6100 Rickert Rd Brighton

THE MAN TO IS JAMES C!



OPEN SUNDAY
20050 BRYN MAWR, NORTHVILLE
Super-sharp condo in Highland Lakes. Full basement, family room, patio, much more. See it & you'll buy it!

FARMINGTON
Like-new 2 bedroom alum. sided ranch on 80 x 135 lot. \$20,200

NORTHVILLE
Country atmosphere surrounds this 4 bedroom colonial with over 2200 sq. ft. of gracious living space. 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, 2 car att. garage, large lot. \$72,500

Planning on moving? Call us for a no-obligation market evaluation of your home.

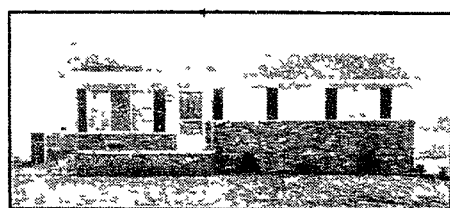
JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

103-105 RAYSON

NORTHVILLE

349-4030

UNRA Multi List Service



A REAL CHARMER. An exceptionally clean home. Three bedrooms, basement, good dining and kitchen space. Large lot, landscaped and fenced. Brighton schools. \$33,500

3300 SQUARE FEET of living in this rambling ranch with many extras. Nestled on 20 acres with two barns. Perfect for the horseman. Milford schools. \$110,000

MOBILE HOME on its own half acre lot. Many pine trees, close to state recreation land. Three bedrooms, nicely decorated, frame addition. \$18,900

LAKE SHANNON provides a beautiful setting for this quality built tri-level. 110 feet frontage on the water. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room. \$79,500

Century 21 LET US MARKET YOUR HOME

9880 E Grand River Brighton, Michigan

1-229-2913

NOVI OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Transfer forces sale of this spacious 4 bedroom colonial in Novi's finest area. Formal dining room, large family room, 2 1/2 baths, central air. Lovely decor and mint condition on large, professionally landscaped lot. Call or stop in. All this for \$78,900. 23003 Balcombe, South on Meadowbrook off 10 Mile. East on Chaffman to Balcombe.

CENTURY 21
ROBEC PROPERTIES
851 7711

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE



Hamburg Office

6466 E. M. 36 227-6155

"Our Roots Are Here"

COZY LOG HOME with fireplace, gas heat, 2 bedrooms, loft, double lot plus 10' frontage on Ore Lake \$25,900 00 3-L-8860 H

LAKEFRONT 2-bedroom home on nice lot with shade trees, 2 car garage, Good beach on Chain-of-lakes \$30,000.00 3-S-10349-H

OWNER ANXIOUS Pinckney area, well maintained home on 3/4 acres on hill overlooking Portage Lake Beautiful setting. Just reduced \$40,000.00 3-D-2020-P

LAKEFRONT HOME with 144' on Strawberry Lake. Possible mother-in-law apt. attached to main house with separate entrance. Family room with fireplace 2400 sq. ft., \$54,000.00 3-E-5370-H

10 ACRE PARCEL Gentle roll, walkout bldg. site Country atmosphere \$20,000 00 3-H-P

2 SCENIC SITES for Executive Homes Near Recreation Area 6.88 acres for \$27,500.00, 5 acres for \$20,000 00 3-T-P

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

201 S. Lafayette 437-2056

\$23,900 Milford—Income property - two units in older house - Land Contract available

\$28,500 Two For The Price of One!! Two, year-round cottages Income now \$285-month. Tenants pay their own utilities. Access to several lakes. Land contract terms.

\$29,900 Milford—With a corner fireplace in living room this brick home is so neat and clean you'll want to move right in.

\$32,000 Northville Township - three bedroom ranch on extra large lot (65 x 350). Quiet deadend street.

\$37,500 City of South Lyon - Two houses - two bedrooms each house - must be sold together. 8 percent land contract available.

\$30,000 11 acres—Approximately 660 x 660. Has valid perk test good for walkout basement.

COMMERCIAL

Zoned C-2—7000 sq. ft. building. Presently divided into three units. Located in a prime area in the City of South Lyon.

Party Store and Marina with 155 ft. of lake frontage - boat storage and rental - beer and wine license. Terms negotiable.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Decorating Center—Two paint lines, wallpaper, carpeting, and drapery hardware - much more, call for details

Van's MEMBER OF UNRA & LIVINGSTON CO. MULTI-LISTS REALTOR

GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker

227-3455
437-2731

9998 E. Grand River Brighton

CUSTOM COLONIAL sitting high off the road on 5 acres of rolling countryside. Nearly 500 feet of frontage. Close to I-96. Three or four bedrooms, large family room with fireplace \$65,000

BEAUTIFUL ALL-BRICK RANCH. 1700 square feet, 2 full baths, large bedrooms, family room, full basement, and 2 1/2 car garage on 100 x 180' lot. \$54,900

HORSEMAN'S DREAM. Between Northville and South Lyon. 3 bedroom house with 1 1/2 baths, full basement and 2 car garage plus a fantastic barn with 6 box stalls, tack room, hay loft, and frost-free water and electricity On 1 1/2 acres. Land contract terms. \$75,000

BETTER THAN NEW. 3 bedroom, 3-year-old ranch in the country, close to I-96. Full basement and insulated 2 car garage on .60 acres. \$41,000

20' x 20' FAMILY ROOM with a gorgeous brick corner fireplace sets the pace for this sharp 3 bedroom ranch with full basement. \$39,900

A HONEY FOR THE MONEY. 3 bedroom home with full walkout basement. 32 x 26 garage. Very sharp and priced to sell at \$35,000

STARTER HOME SPECIAL. 1/2 acre lot with a 2 bedroom home Lake privileges on Fonda Lake and Island Lake. Land contract terms. \$25,000

BIG HOME FOR A SMALL PRICE. 5 bedrooms, large kitchen, 1st floor laundry and basement. Almost new siding, storms, and screens. \$31,500

COUNTRY PALACE. Very clean, 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 2 full kitchens, large family room with full-wall fireplace. Super sharp on 2.30 acres. \$44,500

ONE FULL ACRE sits beneath this 3 bedroom ranch with a full basement. New kitchen with oak cabinets. About 4 miles from town. \$38,500

3 HOMES ON A 1/2 ACRE. All with lake privileges on Fonda Lake and Island Lake. Live in the big house and rent the two small ones. Land contract terms. \$60,000

WET PLASTER WALLS is an example of the quality of this 1960 square foot, all-brick ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, huge full basement and 2 car garage. Better than a good buy at \$56,000

SUPER CLEAN, SUPER SHARP. 4 bedroom ranch with full basement. Only 5 years old on a big lot adjacent to several acres of park-like area. \$31,900

BRIGHTON-Winans Lake Brick ranch, 3 acre wooded lot on lake Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with study & workshop area, laundry & rec. room with fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced backyard 1 block from Lakeland Golf & Country Club \$69,700 serious calls only 227-5874 evenings

NOVI by owner, 3 bedroom tri-level, family room with fireplace plus large finished room on third level Lots of extras 349-7674 46

BY OWNER, Howell Lake Chemung easement Living room with fireplace, large family room, country kitchen, 2 bedrooms, some appliances. Gas hot water heat. \$29,900 (517) 546-3826 452

4-BEDROOM all brick colonial, large wooded lot, immediate occupancy, \$70,500, land contract available 349-5497.

MODULAR homes available, various floor plans, basement or crawl space To see model or for more information call Byron (313) 266-4650

J.R. Hayner

Real Estate Multiple Listing

Est. 1922 408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON
AC9-7841 Detroiters: Call WO3-1480

CLOSE TO GOLF CLUB, nice lot with lake privileges. \$4,475 \$600 down

10 ACRE SITES, most beautiful view, priced at good easy land contracts Terms. \$17,000 to \$24,000

1976, 14 ft. x 50 ft. REGENT MOBILE HOME. Excellently located in Brighton. Low cost site rental. \$7,750.

CAREFUL DRIVERS with good records, call us for lowest automobile insurance rates.

Insurance AC9-7841

REASONABLY PRICED AT \$24,950 Good neighborhood. Beginner's home Some work

MOVE INTO A Nearly new lakefront ranch home on Lake Shan Gri La. Garage. \$41,000

EXCELLENT HIGH AND DRY BUILDING SITES, with close-by Lake privileges. \$4,800

FIGHT INFLATION. Call us for best rates. All types insurance.

We're Selling Properties! LISTINGS WANTED! All types of Properties

The Light Touch



by ANN L. ROY

A somewhat henpecked husband was terribly disappointed when his wife gave birth to a daughter. He confided to a friend, "I was kinda hoping for a boy - to help me with the housework."

While I was working in an employment office, we had a call for fruit pickers. An elderly man who looked at least 80 applied for the job. "Can you pick lemons?" I asked him. "Sure can!" he replied with a twinkle. "I've been married three times."

No Obligation

- Call anytime.

NOVI—\$31,900 Better than rent! Attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch with carp. ing room, covered garage, lot 90 x 120 WON'T LAST!

SO LYON—\$42,500 Built '72, all year-round Dandy 3 Bedroom Ranch; blt. '71, central air, Country Kitchen, bsmt, family room. Nice Area. Miles from Detroit

WEST BRANCH AREA 5 Acres—\$20,900 Built '72, all year-round Green Oak Twp. - Great ranch on Lake George Building site - Trees & Channel, 2 bedrooms, Rolling Land, W of S. garage, boat dock, 2 lots, Lyon on 9 Mile, Current Perc Test.

20 Acres near Fowlerville \$20,000, Full price, Excellent bldg. site, 140' on water, Exclusive homes. Sell on Land Contract, \$16,700.

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.
349-8700



BRIGHTON, Sharp 3 bedroom home - Fonda Lake Privileges. Central air, deck, fantastic kitchen, garage opener. Much, much more! \$49,400 Call 227-5008 (44999)

BRIGHTON. Quality-built brick Cape Cod. 5 bedrooms Formal dining room. Family room w-fireplace. Attached 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped. Patio. Good area. \$64,500 Call 227-5005 (44730)

BRIGHTON. Waterfront stone Castle on large lot. This home has 4 ft. bay window in living room overlooking the lake. Interesting round bedroom. Something different! \$41,900 Call 227-5005 (44176)

STOCKBRIDGE. Sharp! Mint! 7 acre mini-horse farm - 4 bedroom quad - 2800 sq. ft. Family room, rec. room, 2nd kitchen. In-ground heated pool. Sprinkler system. Extras! \$89,900 Call 477-1111

SOUTH LYON. New Duplex! Maintenance free, 2 bedrooms, large utility room w-custom features throughout. Double unit for \$54,900 or single unit for \$27,500. Buy the double & rent other 1/2 for \$250 per month!! Call 455-7000 (44114)

PINCKNEY. Almost new 4 bedroom home on beautiful 1 acre wooded setting. many extras! Two glass doorwalls open to a 14x30 wooded deck & BBQ grill. Lake Privileges. \$72,900 Call 227-5005 (44315)

BRIGHTON. Lovely hillside 3 bedroom ranch w-formal dining room, 2 baths, 2 car garage. heavily wooded lot. Close to town! \$50,900 Call 227-5005 (44446)

BRIGHTON. Beautiful all-brick 3 bedroom ranch - 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, family room. Well landscaped lot \$54,900 Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON. Wooded country setting, yet city conveniences! This 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo sits on a ravine & wooded property - Lots of privacy! Adjoins miles of nature trails. \$39,900 Call 227-5005

PINCKNEY. Exquisite English Tudor - 4 bedroom ranch on 2 1/2 acres. Super quality throughout - stream, pond, barn, lake privileges on all-sports lake. Adjoins 10,000 acres of state rec. land. \$81,900 Call 227-5005 (45364)

NORTHVILLE. Lovely colonial - 4 bedrooms & library in fine subdivision. Fully carpeted, central air, electronic air cleaner, 2 minutes to elementary school, 30 acres of commons w-tennis courts, picnic shelters, bike trails! 1 year old. \$87,500 Call 455-7000



117 W. Grand River, Brighton 48116

23603 Farmington Road, Farmington

1178 S. Main, Plymouth



EARL KEIM REALTY



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

VERY NEAT 2 BR home on treed lot, good location across from Woodland Lake \$29,500 Call for details.

PEACEFUL CLARK LAKE is right across the road from this one bedroom starter home Includes all appliances and most furniture Located near Brighton on huge wooded lot. Only \$25,900.

EASY LIVING in this maintenance free mobile home 3 BR's, 1 1/2 baths. Best of all, you own the one-third acre and have lake privileges, too Only \$19,900. Make an offer.

KEIM SOLD MINE • THE HELPFUL PEOPLE • KEIM

McKAY REAL ESTATE

AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

SERVING ALL OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY

2649 E GRAND RIVER, HOWELL

Call (517) 546-5610 in HOWELL
(313) 229-4500 in BRIGHTON
DETROIT (Toll Free) 476-2284

St. Patrick's Day SPECIALS!

The LEPRECHAUNS have been busy sprucing up this 2 Bedroom Dollhouse with Gingerbread Shutters & newly painted exterior, new carpeting, light fixtures & newly painted interior, (they've even painted the basement a dazzling white), & 1 1/2 car Garage. And it won't take a POT OF GOLD either ... It's ONLY \$27,900! CR231

The LUCK-OF-THE-IRISH will be yours when you choose this Brick Rambling Ranch set high on a hill with ceiling to floor windows all across the front that provides a fantastic view of the rolling countryside. This spacious home also features Den with Fireplace, spacious Kitchen plus formal Dining Room, full basement & 2-car Garage with screened porch & built in grill, plus a large Pole Barn. All this on 5 ACRES! Hartland Schools. \$59,900 RR408

"IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" & you'll be smiling too when you see this Excellent Executive home set on 15 lovely, secluded acres with pond. This fine home features 4 Bedrooms, office or 5th bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths, Family Room with full-wall Brick Fireplace, Kitchen loaded with built-ins, finished lower level & 2-car attached Garage with automatic door opener. Call today for an appointment to see this lovely home. RR412

You might KISS THE BLARNEY STONE for luck, but for a wise home purchase ... You can't beat this Ideal Family Home that offers you 3 Bedrooms, carpeting thru-out, 2-car Garage, fenced backyard with many mature trees. Brighton Area. ONLY \$28,900! RR413

It's time for the WEARING OF THE GREEN & this beautiful Colonial is wearing a lovely shade of GREEN for our ST. PADDY'S DAY SPECIAL! This spacious home features 4 Bedrooms, Family Room with Fireplace & also Fireplace in formal Living Room, carpeted thru-out, central air, AM-FM Intercom, automatic Garage Door opener & almost 4 ACRES! It's all here, just waiting for you!! \$79,900 RR401

It's SHAMROCK & SHILLELAGH TIME & it's also a terrific time to see this 2 Bedroom Quality-Built Mobile home in excellent park near Milford. The perfect starter for young marrieds or ideal retirement home for ONLY \$8,300!! T44

SAINTS & BEGORRA!! Look what we've found!! 7 ACRES for your dream home ... ONLY \$10,900! VSA85

ST. PADDY'S DAY SPECIAL!! Attention Bargain Hunters! Here's a 3 Bedroom double-wide mobile home on it's own lot with 2 storage buildings (one is heated), patio, excellent garden area ... Ideal for the budget minded home hunter! \$29,900 T45

We Will Pay CASH For Your Livingston County Property!!
FREE APPRAISAL!! NO OBLIGATION!!

EARL KEIM REALTY

Northville Inc.
330 N. Center

HIGHLAND LAKES—Lovely 3 bedroom Highland Lakes condominium with 1 1/2 baths, sunken living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room. Plush carpeting, kitchen with all the extras, full basement, & excellent mortgage assumption. Only \$37,500.

FIRST OFFERING—NORTHVILLE COLONY ESTATES. Make an appointment to see this tastefully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath double-winged colonial. Features include formal dining room, huge family room with corner fireplace, 1st floor laundry, large free-form patio, & complete aluminum trim - all on beautifully landscaped cul-de-sac lot. Just \$71,900

NORTHVILLE COMMONS—Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial offers dining room, in-law den, first floor utility, mud room, large family room with fireplace, full basement, central air & 2 car garage - On premium lot overlooking beautiful commons area. Land contract terms. Compare at \$98,500

...The Helpful People
349-5600

THE HELPFUL PEOPLE • KEIM SOLD MINE • THE HELPFUL PEOPLE

227-1018 OFFICIALS (1017) 010 012

MR. & MRS. JOE CUNNINGHAM
(dba Joe Cunningham Plastering & I

vwall)

3-10 Wanted to Rent

YOUNG professional couple looking for house to rent in Brighton area, no children, no pets, excellent references, days call Lou Ann 662-0664, evenings 434-5654

WANTED garage for woodworker with partial storage within walk of Wm & Dunlap. 349-5376 after 5 p.m.

WANT to rent or buy for gentleman with daughter, 2 or 3 bedroom house with large garage or pole barn. Scott, 349-0700 or 437-0932

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

THE Wooden Indian Antiques, general line, furniture & collectables. Open daily except Thursday (517) 546-0662, 3787 Bryon Rd., Howell

ANTIQUE Barbershop sink 227-2855

COLLECTORS Item 49 book set of hard cover Zane Grey Books \$150 lot Brighton 229-7770.

OAK buffet, Circa 1920, \$40. Excellent condition. 349-4884.

4-1A-Auctions

AUCTION, Friday March 18th, 7:30 p.m. 8777 Main St. Whitmore Lake Goldspot 15 cu. ft. chest type deep freeze GE refrigerator, lots of primitive, old books, depression glass. More merchandise to be picked up, too late to advertise. Auctioneer, Ray & Mike Egnash (313) 449-4421 or (517) 546-7496

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

MOVING sale, Friday, March 18, Saturday, March 19, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 24789 Applecrest, Meadowbrook Glens Sub, North 10 Mile. Clothes, toys, books, and tables, snow blower, porta crib, tricycle and more

4-1A-Auctions

Farm Auction

11:00 a.m. Saturday, March 19, 1977

Les Johnson, Auctioneer, Phone (517) 676-2304 Mason, Michigan
11:00 A.M. Saturday, March 19, 1977
Decided to quit farming. I will sell at the place located 4 miles east of Howell on Grand River to house no. 4525

MACHINERY

1959 Case 830 Diesel Tractor. 1959 International 460 Diesel Utility Tractor. International 3-14" mounted Plow. Ford 2-14" 3 pt. Plow. Ford 3 pt. 2 Row Cultivator. A.C. 10 ft. Wheel Disc. A.C. 4 Row Corn Planter. A.C. 4 Row Cultivator. New Idea Cultiditioner. New Idea Parallel Rake. Massey Ferguson No 12 Baler. Nearly New. Harvey 28 ft. Hay and Grain Elevator. 32 ft. Hay and Grain Elevator. 22 ft. Mow Elevator. 6 ft. Scraper Blade International 64 Combine, for Parts. 6 Bales Baler Tyne. 12-Hole Hog Feeders. 3 Water Tanks. Quantity of Produce Crates. Quantity of Half and Bushel Baskets. Quantity Baby Pig Feeders. Hog Waterer.

TRUCKS

1969 Chev. 3/4 Ton Pickup. 1959 Gramm Tri Axle Flat Bed Semi Trailer. 1969 SnoJet 24 H.P. Snowmobile. 1969 Ski-Doo Nordic Snowmobile. RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
4 Tables and Chairs. Glass Pie Case. Freezer. Refrigerator. Quantity of Restaurant Dishes. Pots and Pans. Quantity of Household Goods. Large Amount of Misc. Items.
All goods to be settled for day of sale before removal. Not responsible for accidents or articles after sold. Lunch stand on Grounds.

PROPRIETOR—IKE HOSKINS (517) 546-2273 Bank Terms available. Genesee Bank, Byron Office, Byron Mich. Phone (313) 266-4641
Bruce Stephens Clerk

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

BARN yard sale: 5 registered Morgans, 5 registered Angus 437-3200. h12

GARAGE Sale Wed-Thurs. March 16 17 5271 Ethel, Brighton. a51

INSIDE sale. Lots of antiques, collectibles and primitives. Some misc. March 18th and 19th, 10 to 5. 46200 Sunset, Northville. Clement-Seven Mile area.

MOVING sale — wide selection. March 18, 19, 9, 5, 24643 Wixom Road, Novi

4-2 Household Goods

GAS clothes dryer for sale \$110.00. Call 437-6905 after 5:00. hff

CARPET excellent condition 35 square yards round, 36 square yards light brown shag, 30 yards blue. 437-9475 after 5 p.m.

SELECTED patterns 1/2 off at Linda's Fabric Shop South Lyon

2 SOFAS - both quilted blue print, \$150. each Call 437-0511.

DOUBLE bed almost new. In very good condition 437-6447. hff

TAPPAN electric stove, avocado, \$165; Fedder air conditioner, \$65 Howell (517) 546-2652

FRIGIDAIRE Flair electric stove, excellent condition. 227-7603

SEARS compact dryer, apt. size, 8 lbs. capacity. \$125 trash compactor, both like new. \$75. 6332 Island Lake Dr., Brighton.

STEREO turntable & speaker, perfect playing condition \$50. 229-9177

DINING room set. Modern light oak, 8 piece, \$300 229-7846

TAPPEN continuous cleaning gas range 4 yrs old \$195 227-6875
SOFA & 2 matching chairs. \$200. 229-8451

25 INCH Philco console TV, 1 1/2 years old, 85 percent solid state, \$175 00 437-0829 Good condition. h11

4-2 Household Goods

MAPLE twin beds, box springs, \$25 (for both) 229-6440

15 FT. 4 PC. CURVED sectional, light brown, excellent condition. \$475. 229-7660

WALLPAPER, many books to choose from, discounted 10 percent on orders up to \$15, 20 percent on orders up to \$30, 30 percent on orders over \$30. Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600

3-PC. BEDROOM set, \$50; couch, \$20; Royal Portable typewriter, \$40; new deluxe time machine hair dryer, \$15; Cavalier Cedar chest, \$40; Singer cabinet sewing machine needs refinishing. \$40; antique small platform rocker, 120 yrs. old; antique spoon collection (by the piece or complete); one full size violin, for parts; one 3/4 size violin needs little work. 227-2423 after 5 p.m.

DINING room table with 4 chairs. 2 extra leaves with complete pads. \$45 349-4346

6 piece bedroom suite, beds complete, \$300. 349-8309.

WHIRLPOOL gas dryer. Excellent condition, \$125 348-2564.

ENTIRE living room. All brand new. 348-1926.

SOFA, red and white, Mediterranean style, \$50. 2 accent chairs, \$100, like new. 349-7429.

4-2A Firewood

SEASONED firewood delivered \$30 face cord Bob Curvin, 349-2233

EXPLORER Post 2000 of South Lyon will deliver firewood and stack it where you want it. \$25. face cord. Call Jim, 437-6790. h

4-2B Musical Instruments

FARFISA Organ, 1 yr. old, excellent condition, roll-top, rhythm section, Leslie speaker. \$1100 Brighton 227-9183 a51

PIANO, J.L. Hudson, McPhail upright, recently tuned. \$165. 437-3633.

4-3 Miscellany

BURPEE's bulk and packaged garden seeds now in stock Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600

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

CONTROL hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills, at South Lyon Pharmacy h11

4-3 Miscellany

UPHOLSTERING, reasonable prices, materials & do it yourself stuff (517) 546-6934

| Replacement Chains for CHAIN SAWS | | | |
|-----------------------------------|------|---------|--------------|
| 10" | reg | \$18.95 | SALE \$8.95 |
| 12" | reg. | \$19.95 | SALE \$9.95 |
| 14" | reg. | \$20.95 | SALE \$10.95 |
| 16" | reg. | \$21.95 | SALE \$11.95 |
| 20" | reg. | \$23.95 | SALE \$12.95 |
| 24" | reg. | \$25.95 | SALE \$13.95 |
| NEW HUDSON POWER 437-1444 | | | |

4-3 Miscellany

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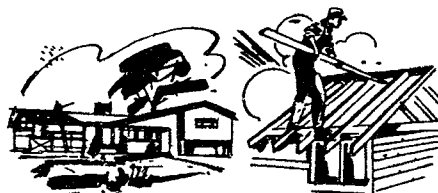
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7-8 Autos

1967 FORD Custom, 289 automatic, excellent condition. \$650.00 or best offer, within three weeks Call after 6:00 p.m. 437-1159.

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1973 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup, auto, trans., air, radio, heater, ps, pb, \$2,800. Brighton 229-6594 after 6 p.m. & weekends

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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**

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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**

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1974 GRAND PRIX
1975 CORVETTE
1975 TRANS-AM
1975 CHEVY VAN
1975 CHEVY CAPRICE WAGON
1975 ASTRE HATCHBACK
1976 FIREBIRD
1976 SUBARU-GF 2 DOOR
1976 DODGE CHARGER SPORT

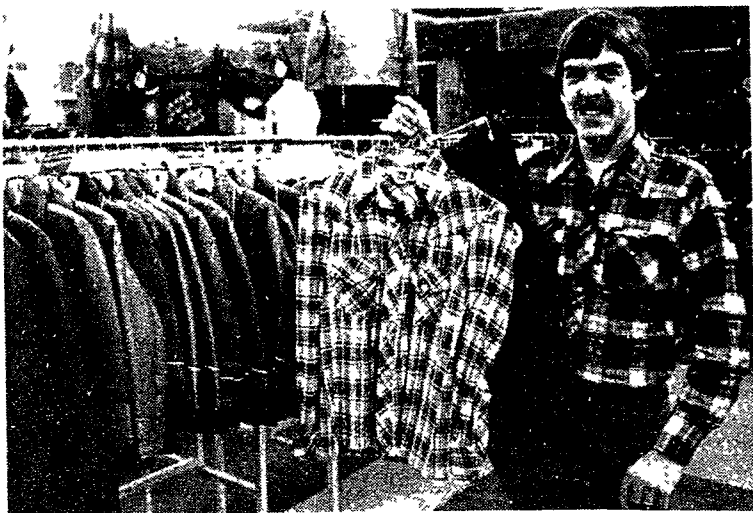
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We Will Not Be Undersold -Tell us if we are!



WICKES ADDITION—Wickes is known for furniture and lumber in Michigan. But the Brighton Wickes Big Acre store on East Grand River near I-96 expressway has a new department, in case you haven't noticed. It's a clothing department, offering shirts, pants, jackets and other wearing apparel. Manager Bob Ryan holds up one shirt-pants combination available. The Brighton outlet is continuing to offer its usual line of animal and bird food, hardware, sports equipment, gardening items and sundries.

Gary Johnson, first president of West Oakland Bank, has been re-assigned to Michigan National Bank-West Oakland as president, replacing Donald Stacy.

Johnson, 34, was president of West Oakland Bank from 1971 to 1974 at which time he opened and became president of Michigan National Bank-West in Kalamazoo. Johnson, who was president of the Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce while in Novi remained there until being reassigned to Michigan National Bank-West Oakland. Michigan National Corporation, holding company for 16 banks with assets of \$3.5 billion, purchased West Oakland Bank in November, 1975.

Johnson was followed by James Johnson as president who was eventually replaced by Stacy last year. Stacy, who had previously been with Michigan National Bank-Valley in Saginaw before coming to Novi is being returned to the post of president at Michigan National Bank-Valley upon the death of the bank's president.

Johnson, who plans to move to Novi within 90 days, commented that "It's good to be home. I like Kalamazoo but my heart was in Novi."



GARY JOHNSON



MATTHEWS—Leland's Pharmacy in downtown Brighton is no more. The name is now Matthews Pharmacy, the third such business owned by Matthews Pharmacy, Inc. in Livingston County. Shown here at the Brighton business are (l-r) Bob Perkins, Larry Cook, Althea Morgan, Ruby Kolar, Ann Sawallich and Cookie Geierman. Vice-President Bucky Sawisch said the pharmacy officially changed hands about two weeks ago. Other corporation officers are President Robert Matthews and Secretary-Treasurer James R. Nixon. Matthews' other two outlets are located in Howell and Hartland. Perkins, a pharmacist, was switched to another location after his picture was taken.

7-8 Autos

'72 MONTEGO MX, 2 dr 351 CJ, 4 sp, ps, heavy duty electrical and suspension, positraction, gauges including tach. Superior condition. Must see! \$2,500 227 5515

1971 BUICK Electra 4 dr. clean, all extras, full power, steel belted radials, \$1,595 Pinckney (313) 878 5165

7-8 Autos

1970 LTD 2 door, a-c, good body, excellent running condition, 19 mpg, \$800 or best offer 349 7828

1973 PONTIAC VBentura, sharp condition, stick 6, \$1250 349 5759

1973 LE SABRE, 2 dr. hardtop, auto trans, AM FM radio, rear defogger, PB, PS \$1995 349 8085

7-8 Autos

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MOTORS**

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Used Cars
Bought & Sold

**John Mach's
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Alignment
\$9.95

Automatic Transmission
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(Most models - Fluid
change extra)

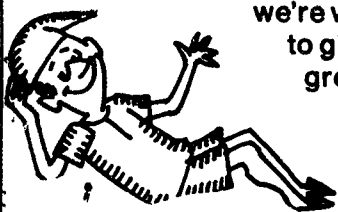
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550 W. Seven Mile
Northville
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PLYMOUTH

Business

HARRY M. CAMPBELL, Brighton Township resident, recently has been promoted to Midwest District sales manager for Wadsworth Publishing Company, international college textbook publisher with headquarters in Belmont, California.

Campbell, a native of Grosse Pointe Farms, joined Wadsworth as a sales representative in 1970 shortly after receiving his b.a. in English literature from Northern Michigan University. In his last year at Northern Michigan, he was elected student body president.

As Midwest District sales manager, Campbell will direct the marketing activities of Wadsworth campus representatives throughout Michigan and in parts of Ohio and Indiana. Prior to his new position, he was Midwest Regional supervisor.

Campbell and his wife, Laura, live at 12275 Newman Road, Brighton, Michigan.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY will be celebrated in style on Thursday at three Chuck Muer "family taverns" in Northville, Bloomfield Hills, and Dearborn.

All will feature professional musicians leading sing-alongs, with song sheets provided, green derbies for the men, waiters and waitresses dressed as leprechauns, and Irish food and drink.

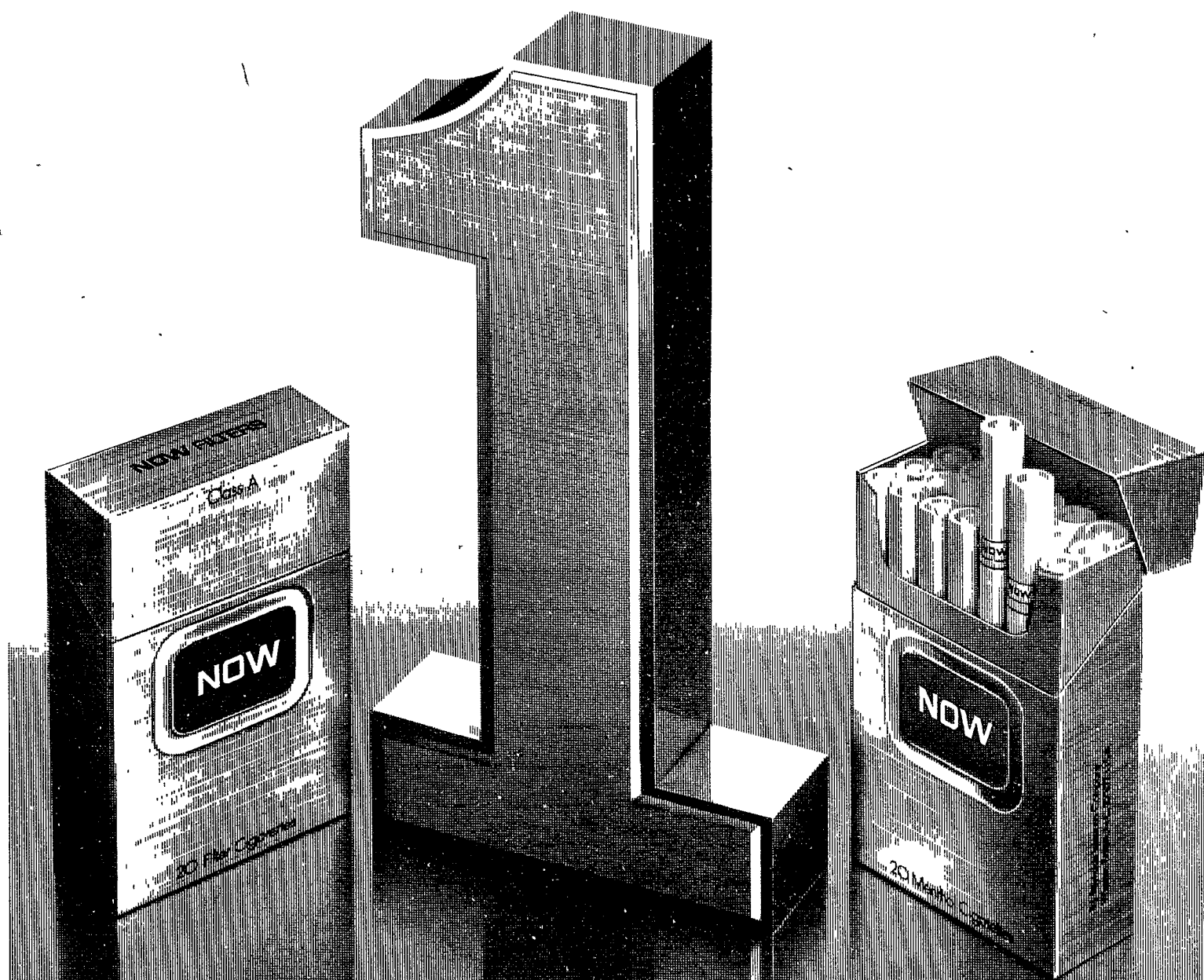
Not only the beer will be green, but two special St. Pat's cocktails are being offered; Charley's Shillelagh and Charley's Shamrock.

Irish food specials are O'Halloran's Irish Stew, O'Grady's Corned Beef and Cabbage, and Grasshopper Pie.

Northville Charley's will celebrate at both lunch and dinner, and on to closing. Son of Sundog is open for cocktails and dinner, 4:30 to 11 p.m.

Northville Charley's is going all-out with a barbershop quartet, piano players and a small chorus from Northville High School, and Kay Chapman playing guitar.

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
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FILTER, MENTHOL 1 mg. "tar", 1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC '76.

Medley relay team shatters school record at state

Northville's medley relay team cut two seconds off its best time last week to finish sixth in the Michigan Class A state swim meet.

Carl Haynie in the backstroke, Matt Sullivan in the breast stroke, Randy Roggenbuck in the butterfly and Mark Yanoschik in the freestyle raced through the Michigan State pool in a time of 1:40.5, shattering the school record they set earlier this year.

But five other schools broke the 1:40 barrier to finish ahead of the Mustangs.

Each of medley members qualified for the preliminaries finals in their respective specialties. Sullivan qualified for the final and placed sixth.

Northville finished 14th Ann Arbor Pioneer won the title.

The state meet finishes a successful season for Northville under first-year head coach Ron Meteyer.

The Mustangs won their first 14 dual meets before losing the last match of the season to state powerhouse Bloomfield Hills Andover.

At that time Meteyer said Northville was one of the top 10 teams in the state, but Andover was one of the top five.

The Mustangs bounced back from their lone defeat to easily win their second straight Western Six swimming crown.

Northville amassed 341 points, 75 more than the closest competitor.

This is the second straight year that the Mustangs have suffered one dual loss.

Last year, arch-rival Plymouth Salem was the lone team to beat Northville, winning by one point when it swept the freestyle relay.

This year, in the top match of the season, Northville avenged that loss

with a one-point win of its own.

Salem again swept the final relay, but by then Northville had an uncatchable lead.

Meteyer is hoping to schedule more schools the caliber of Andover to improve the Mustang program. Except for Andover and Salem, Northville far outclassed its competition this year.

And, since there will be only six seniors graduating, next year's team

should be strong.

Northville won the state Class B championship in 1973 under Ben Lauber.

Now that the school has grown into Class A size, the Mustangs are hoping to seriously challenge at this level.

That means going head-to-head with super powers in Bloomfield Hills, Ann Arbor and Birmingham.

Track team looking forward to hurdles

Northville's track team will have a lot of hurdles to cross this year and head coach Ralph Redmond couldn't be happier.

And, when you consider the flock of first-rate hurdlers on the squad this year, who can blame him for his enthusiasm?

Returning is Dennis Singleton, who finished second in the league and 11th in the state last year, but he is not alone.

Livonia Franklin transfer student Jim Nowka is "definitely a plus for us" since he, fellow senior Dan Presswood and junior Brian Prom give the Mustangs the "cream of the crop and depth" on the high hurdles, said Redmond.

On top of that, Ray Coram — one of two freshmen to letter last year — is expected to be strong in this year's new event, the 300-yard low hurdles.

But the hurdles isn't the only event that shows promise which is why Redmond could be seen smiling last week as Northville took advantage of the warm weather with outdoor practices.

Defending Western Six champion Bob Gould returns in the two-mile run and his presence gives the entire distance picture a stable look.

"We can utilize him — and probably will — in different situations," said Redmond.

Running Gould in events such as the mile and half-mile builds up his speed, helps the team and breaks the monotony of tracks's longest race.

John Coram, who has been plagued by injuries since a strong freshman year, is eager to turn in a good season in the distance events as is sophomore Brian Turnbull whose specialty is the half mile, but who had good mile times as a freshman.

Adding to the depth is another letter-winner, Phil Reed, who runs the mile and two mile.

Letter winners are not rare for the Mustangs who have 15 returning of the 36 or 37 Redmond will carry this year.

The dashes will present a problem this year, not because of personnel — the Mustangs have several fine

sprinters — but because of the new order of races.

In dual meets, the 330-yard low hurdles, the 880 relay and the 100-yard dash are run in a span of four events.

Later in the meet, the 220-yard dash immediately follows the 440-relay.

"You really need eight sprinters," said Redmond, "but every coach has that problem."

What every coach doesn't have, however, is three-fourths of last year's conference 880-relay champions returning.

Back for their senior years are Kevin Corcoran, Bob Sweeney and Earl Bingley with only Frank Nelson, "an excellent handoff person," graduated.

Bingley and Corcoran — who both placed in the conference meet last year — will be the sprint leaders and both are capable of the school record of 10 flat in the 100-yard dash, said Redmond.

Sweeney, the team's leading quarter-miler, has 10.6 speed in the 100 and may

also be pressed into half-mile duty.

That's only fair since Rick Rose, the team's top half-miler, also runs the 440. Rose, Corcoran and Singleton are the team's tri-captains.

Nathan Hay and Dean Robinson in the 440 and Jim Bedford and John Monagle in longer distances provide additional depth.

There's improvement in the field events, too.

In the long jump, a weak event last

year, Bingley (sixth in league last year), Ray Coram, Prom and Hay look like 20-foot or better leapers.

The discus, a new event last year, will again be in the hands of Mark Morland who hopes to up his school record from 124 to 150 feet.

The mainstay in the shot put is Bruce Lampela, who is shooting for 50 feet. He'll be pushed by Tim Ellis, "a big hulk of a sophomore," who is also a 10.8 sprinter.

Another plus area is the pole vault where Bill Barlow and transfer student Joe Crane, who may also be in the discus, hold down the fort.

Singleton will be shooting for the school record of 6'2½" in the high jump. Behind him will be Toby White, Hay, Prom and Swedish exchange student Anders Bengtson.

With all of this talent, is Northville a sure thing for the title? Hardly, but

Redmond thinks the Mustangs can be in the thick of the race.

The rest of the league is catching up with perennial champion Livonia Churchill with teams like Farmington Harrison and Waterford Mott looming as major challengers.

"We hope to be someplace in there," added Redmond, whose Mustangs finished fifth last season.

"The league meet should be interesting."

Schedule

March 26—Huron Relays at Ypsilanti

April 2—Spartan Relays at E. Lansing

April 4—at Brighton

April 6—at Farmington (with Southfield)

April 9—Mansfield Relays

April 19—at Salem (with Stevenson and Canton)

April 21—Franklin

April 26—at North Farmington

April 28—at Churchill

May 5—Western

May 7—Observer Relays at Redford Union

May 10—Pinckney and Thurston

May 12—Canton

May 14—Cardinal Relays

May 18—at Harrison

May 21—Regionals

May 25—Waterford Mott

June 1—League meet

June 4—State finals

All dual, triangular and quadrangular meets begin at 4 p.m.

Relays run all day.



Dennis Singleton and Dan Presswood hope to hurdle league foes



Tri-captain Kevin Corcoran is sprint threat

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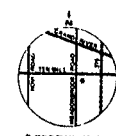
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OLV wins championship with last-minute heroics

It only seems right that a school called Our Lady of Victory should be the champions.

That's what happened last Sunday when the OLV 7th and 8th grade basketball team won the metropolitan area C.Y.O. championship with a thrilling, come-from-behind victory over St. Jude's.

The 31-29 win gave the Cougars the

equivalent of a state title, according to coach Gene Wagner.

The big win was OLV's 22nd in a row and left the Cougars with a 24-1 record this year and 47-3 for the last two seasons.

The win over St. Jude's was as close and exciting as a title game should be. OLV led by as much as six points until St. Jude rallied to take a four-point lead

with two minutes left and then went into a four-corner stall.

OLV responded with a half-court press that sparked the Cougars to six straight points and the win.

Kevin Swayne stole the ball and drove in for two points. Jim Harding intercepted a pass, was fouled, and tied the game with two free shots.

Then Tim Sullivan and Dennis Quinn teamed up to force another turnover which led to Dave Greer's 16-foot corner shot to give the Cougars the lead with nine seconds left.

OLV reached the finals by dumping St. Pious, 52-35, in the semi-finals on Saturday.

Harding, who led the team in scoring with 43 points in the two games, scored a personal high of 31 against St. Pious.

Sullivan scored 14, Greer 10, Swayne 8 and Quinn 4 to round out the offense.



OLV won equivalent of state championship

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Novi baseball sign-up date

Tie a string around your finger, circle the date on the calendar and stamp the date on your forehead.

Do anything at all, if it will remind you to register your child for the Novi little league baseball program this Saturday.

After all, league officials are giving you a second chance and it's the least you can do to take advantage of it.

An earlier registration got a good response, said league official Bob Hartson, but there are still many eligible youngsters who missed the session.

That's why there will be a second chance from 9 a.m. until noon this Saturday in the commons room at Novi High School.

Youngsters aged between 8 and 15 can join the league, but registration is a must.

"They will have to register if they want to play this year," said Hartson.

Spikers' best season ends

Northville's most successful volleyball season ended Saturday, but not before the Mustangs gave eventual regional winner Plymouth Salem a run for its money.

Northville battled Salem on even terms for the first two games Saturday, trading 15-13 victories.

But Salem, whose basketball team also eliminated Northville from the state tournament, turned on the juice in the deciding game by scoring the first eight points and winning 15-3.

Salem breezed past its next two opponents to win the regional and advance to this weekend's state finals at Schoolcraft College.

For two games, though, the Mustangs looked as though they might be going to the state finals.

One tournament official told coach Jane Stubenvoll that the Salem-Northville match was better than last year's state tournament title game.

"They played excellent," she said.

Becky Albus, with 10 serving points, and spikers Debbie Maguire and Lori Hopping played key roles in the near upset.

The Mustangs ended the season with a 14-4 record, including an 8-2 Western Six mark which was the best in the league.

"That (the league title) was our main goal," said Stubenvoll, who coached the Mustangs to a second-place finish last year.

Earlier last week in a tournament warm-up, Northville bounced Redford Union 13-15, 15-5, 15-7.

Some "shoddy officiating" and "general confusion" put Northville

behind early, said Stubenvoll, but the Mustangs got their act together to take the win.

Kim Kratz was a bright spot in the sloppy game with fine setting and serving for a team-high of 15 points.

Kratz, Hopping and Maguire were the top spikers.

The junior varsity didn't play against Union and ended the season with an overall record of 5-11 and a 3-7 mark against league foes.

Northville Recreation

Mookin in control of basketball race

Moonkin Toys routed the Hookers 45-20 in the second half to break open a close game and virtually cinch the Northville Recreation basketball crown.

Moonkin attack which saw seven men score seven or more points.

Dolan with 18 and Jim Carter with 13 paced the Hookers.

but their opponents, Fairway, got just 24.

Fairway's Ron Hubbard, who got 10 points was the only person to hit double figures.

The 70-47 win, Moonkin's second in a row over the Hookers after an earlier defeat, gives Moonkin's a two-game lead over three teams with only two games left.

Art Moran Pontiac, the only team with a chance to derail Moonkin, scored just 41 points last week,

Northville Charley's climbed into a second-place tie by downing Zayti, 59-49, behind Gary Liskowski's 21 points and the combined scoring of nine other players.

Warm-ups taken from high school

Both those games are with Art Moran Pontiac who, along with the Hookers and Northville Charlies, are logjammed in second with 6-4 records.

The Hookers, led by Tom Dolan's eight points, stormed to a 16-10 first-period lead and still led, 27-25, at halftime.

In the second half, it was all Moonkin. John Pantalone scored 10 points in the third quarter to lead a 25-10 spree and Moonkin continued with more of the same in the fourth period, outscoring the Hookers, 21-10.

Moran, incidentally, has played Moonkin once this year and lost, 60-47.

STANDINGS

| | |
|----------|-----|
| Moonkin | 8 2 |
| Hookers | 6 4 |
| Moran | 6 4 |
| Charlies | 6 4 |
| Fairway | 3 7 |
| Zayti | 1 9 |

Junior Basketball Standings

| 3-4 Grade | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Raiders | 9 0 |
| Warriors | 7 2 |
| Lakers | 7 2 |
| Pistons | 6 3 |
| Pacers | 4 5 |
| Cougars | 4 5 |
| Cavalliers | 4 5 |
| Rockets | 2 7 |
| Kings | 1 8 |
| Bullets | 1 8 |
| 5-6 Grade | |
| Mustangs | 8 1 |
| Royals | 8 1 |
| Troblers | 6 3 |
| Hawks | 6 3 |
| Knicks | 5 4 |
| Colonels | 4 5 |
| 76'ers | 3 6 |
| Bulls | 3 6 |
| Suns | 2 7 |
| Bucks | 1 8 |
| 7-8 Grade | |
| Nets | 7 2 |
| Royals | 5 4 |
| Mohawks | 4 5 |
| Nuggets | 1 8 |
| 3-4 Grade | |
| Pistons 20 Rockets 15 | |
| Cougars 21 Kings 7 | |
| Cavalliers 22 Bullets 14 | |
| Lakers 28 Pacers 13 | |
| Raiders 29 Warriors 20 | |
| 5-6 Grade | |
| Royals 20 Troblers 16 | |
| Suns 20 Bucks 14 | |
| Hawks 30 Knicks 26 | |
| Mustangs 25 Bulls 23 | |
| Colonels 17 76'ers 15 | |
| 3-4 Grade | |
| Mohawks 43 Nets 23 | |
| Nuggets 44 Royals 39 | |

Advances to regionals

Paula Broderick of Northville will compete in a regional gymnastics meet at Oberlin, Ohio on March 19-20 under the auspices of the YMCA.

The tops are black with a wide orange-and-white stripe down the right side.

Someone apparently ripped off the door where they were stored, said athletic director Ed McLoud.

"Any information would be appreciated," he said.

Member of the Farmington Gymn J's, she qualified for the regional meet by her outstanding scores in the YMCA Great Lakes Regional Meet held February 20.

In another February meet held in Plymouth, Paula, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Broderick of 46871 West Seven Mile Road, placed first in balance beam, third in floor, 10th on vault, and second all-around.

The Farmington Gym J's placed second in this Plymouth meet.

In that February meeting, hosted by the Livonia YMCA, she placed first in balance beam with a score of 15.60; second in

Tryouts set in Northville

Tryouts for seven leagues in the Northville Junior Baseball Program will be held March 26 and April 2, according to league officials.

Leagues are determined by the age of players and those remaining in the same league will stay on last year's team.

Here are the leagues, the date, the field and the time for tryouts.

League H (8 and 9 year olds), March 26, Fish Hatchery, 9 a.m. until noon.

League G (10 and 11), March 26, Fish Hatchery, 1-4 p.m.

League F (12 and 13), March 26, Ford, 9 a.m. until noon.

League E (14 and 15), March 26, high school, 1-4 p.m.

Primary softball (9, 10 and 11), April 2, Fish Hatchery, 9 a.m. until noon.

Intermediate softball (12 and 13), April 2, Ford, 9 a.m. until noon.

Senior softball (14 and 15), April 2, Ford, 1-4 p.m.

Dales is center for title team

Northville's Don Dales is a center for the Little Caesar's hockey team that won the state title Sunday night in Fraser.

Little Caesar's, which plays in the 15-16 years old age bracket, now goes to the nationals in Marquette in the first week of April.

Dales has previously played for the state champion at the Pee wee and Bantam level and the national champs in Bantam play.

Dales, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dale, scored 100 points this year with 40 goals and 60 assists.

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Coach was right! Spikers did finish year with rush

If Rose Riopelle ever tires of coaching volleyball, she may try to make it as a prophet.

Earlier this year, Riopelle said her struggling Ladycat volleyball team would fare a lot better if they didn't have the handicap of a new coach every year.

In fact, said the third Novi coach in the last three years, if the season could have started again, the Ladycats would have a far better year.

She wasn't just throwing up a smokescreen.

Novi ended the regular season with a rush that brought it a third-place tie in the SEC after dual meets.

Then they took undisputed hold of

third with a strong showing in the league tournament.

Two weeks ago, Novi kept its streak alive by bouncing Hartland from the state tournament and advancing to last weekend's eight-team regional in Linden.

There, the unheralded Ladycats proceeded to knock off first South Lyon and then Corunna before falling to powerful Fenton in the title match.

"They did a great job," said Riopelle. The road to the runner-up slot wasn't easy.

SEC foe South Lyon was downed by scores of 15-12 and 17-15 and Corunna put up an even stiffer fight, before falling 18-16 and 17-15.

Fenton was another story, scoring the first seven points and roaring to a 15-0 win. The second game was closer, but it still went to Fenton, 15-7.

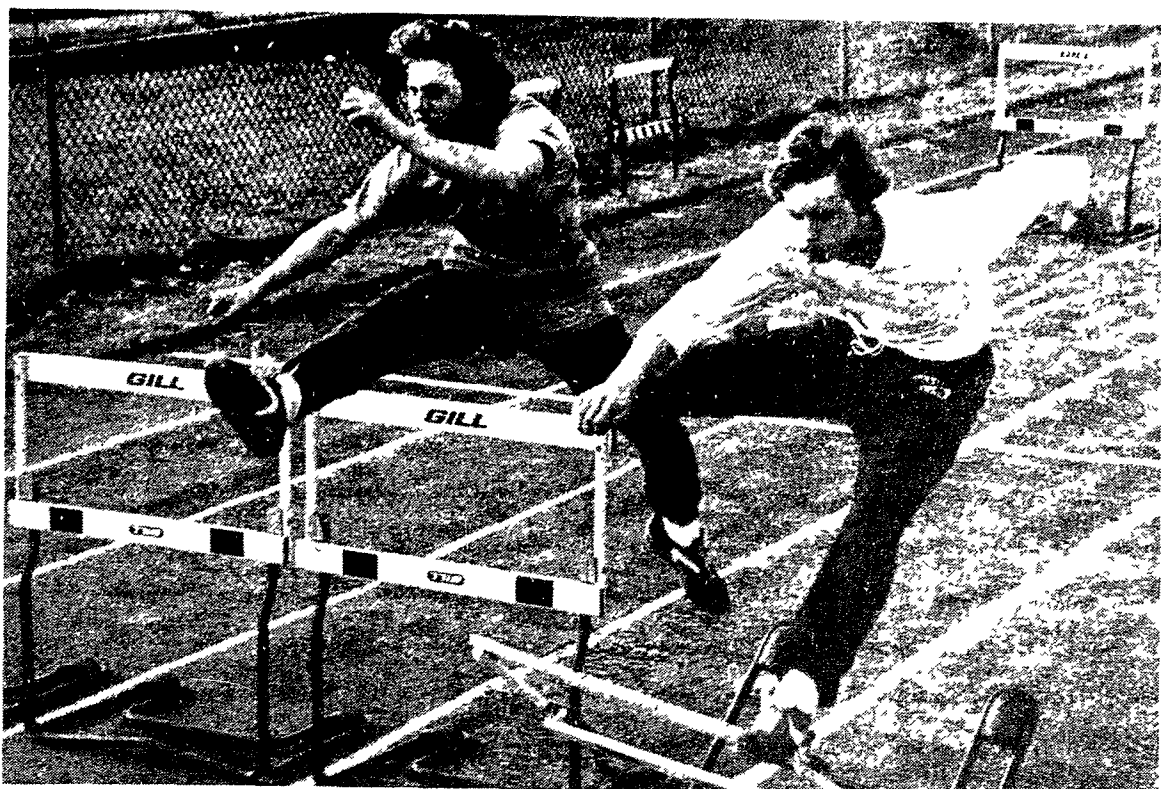
"They were like (SEC champ) Brighton, a little above our class," said Riopelle. "They are a very big class B school."

The Tigers even had serving specialists and seemed less "nervous" about the title game than did the Ladycats, said Riopelle.

Sue Beall and Laura Birou were the team's leading servers and spikers, although Riopelle noted that Dede McAllen was a "sure-fire" server.

Pam Stickley, Ann McKay and Sheri Alexander made up the rest of the "first six" and were backed up by two from the junior varsity, Megan Raddant and Gayle Davidson.

"I've got high hopes now for next year," said Riopelle.



Even Northville's ace hurdlers find the obstacles bothersome

Wrestlers win tourney

The high school wrestling season ended several weeks ago, but that hasn't slowed down Novi's matmen.

Wrestlers representing the Novi wrestling club won a U.S. Federation tournament in Grandville and placed nine boys in the state finals of the Southeast Michigan Wrestling Association tournament.

In Grandville, Wildcat varsity coach Russ Gardner took seven competitors aged 15 to 18 and came back with the title.

"I don't know what happened but we just wrestled unreal," said Gardner. "Not one of them did a bad job."

Even though there were 24 wrestlers in each weight division, not one of Novi's entries placed worse than fifth. They won their first 15 matches and didn't suffer a loss until the third round.

Kevin Mills won his division, beating two who placed in the state high school meet this year, Jim Longhurst and R.J. Bayne each took second, and Jim

Stevens took third.

Dennis Maier, Tony McCarty and Joe Stephens all took fifth. Maier, entered in one of the tougher weight classes, beat a wrestler who took fourth in the state.

McCarty was beaten by a freshman wrestler at Grand Valley State and Joe Stephens led a strong wrestler from Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills until the last 10 seconds.

Meanwhile, Bob Sasena took 18 wrestlers aged 9 to 14 to the regionals and half advanced to the state.

Among 9 and 10 year olds, Brian O'Hara and Kjell Johnson each took firsts and Ed Maresh third.

At 11 and 12, Rick Burgan took a first, Tim Ford, second, and Joe Parent and Jim Thomas, thirds.

Dan Williams was second and Dwayne McCarty third among 13 and 14 year olds.

The state tourney is this weekend at Oakland University.

Softball teams needed

That grand old game of softball is stirring again in Northville.

Teams for men's, women's and co-ed leagues should be forming for this summer's season, according to Northville Recreation director, Chuck Froberger.

Organizational meetings for all three leagues will be held in the first week of April, but now is the time to get teams together, he added.

The co-ed league, which has special rules to encourage fun and participation, will start its second year with the hopes of doubling from four to eight the number of teams involved.

The team roster (a maximum of 20 people) must be evenly split between men and women. The same rule holds for the 10 starters that take the field.

No matter who plays on the defense, every team member is included in the batting order.

The 12-game schedule will begin in late May and games will be played Sundays at the Fish Hatchery.

Those with teams or those interested in joining a league should be at a meeting at the recreation department on April 7 at 7 p.m.

It is an open league. Teams with 75 percent or more local players will pay

about \$150. There will be charges for additional non-residents.

The women's slow-pitch softball league will have a similar meeting on April 6 at 7 p.m., at the recreation department. This league will start early in May at Thomson Field and hopes to have eight teams.

A financial commitment — \$200 a team — is requested at that time. The league is restricted to residential teams.

The meeting for the men's softball league is April 5 at 7 p.m.

People who wish to reserve a place for a team in any of these leagues should call 349-0203.

Seek coaches

Three junior high school track coaches are needed by the Northville school system.

Coaches are needed for the freshmen team at both Cooke and Meads Mill and for the 7th and 8th grade team at Meads Mill.

Those interested must be 18 years old or over and should call athletic director Ed McLoud at 349-3400, extension 245.

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Novi Highlights

Blood bank slated April 11

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Novi Blood Bank

April 11 at the Novi Community Building from 2-8 p.m., chairman Ray Tobias, 349-5455. Everyone in the community should become involved in this project. Donors must be between the ages of 17 and 66. Seventeen year-olds must have written parental consent. You must weigh over 110 pounds and have not donated blood in the last 8 weeks prior to the date of the Blood Bank. Any subdivision or organization wishing donor cards to be signed up ahead of time is asked to contact Mr. Tobias, after 1:30 p.m. any week day.

Area News

Mr. and Mrs. John Richter of Taft Road recently attended the "Early Engine Club" at Greenfield Village. They were accompanied by Grant Morse of Walled Lake.

Seaman Steve Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell of Fonda Street has returned to San Diego from a tour of duty that took him through the Pacific. He was able to visit the Philippines, Hawaii, Korea, etc.

Jim MacDermid, former Novi resident, has returned to his home in Holly following a two week stay at the Veterans Hospital for kidney stone surgery.

Henry Molinger of Detroit is a new resident on Austin Drive in the Walled Lake area.

Leon Dochet is off his crutches after a 5 week convalescence from when he broke his knee cap falling on the ice.

Virginia Munro of Taft Road attended a meeting of the Greater Detroit Aquarium Society which is planning to put on a benefit for Belle Isle at the Livonia Mall in April.

Recent visitors at the Florence MacDermid home were her son Sam from Sheridan and Dr. and Mrs. Whitlaw of Greenville, Michigan on Sunday.

A new CB group entitled REACT, a Radio Emergency Association, is being formed in the Walled Lake and Novi area. The group expects to help when someone is broken down on the expressway, when wires are down, and assistance calls from motorists in the area.

Novi Senior Citizens

At their last meeting at the United Methodist Church, Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox who is in charge of the Ice Capades trip scheduled for Saturday encouraged and reminded everyone to be on time and to bring their sack lunch. All senior citizens in the area are encouraged to come out to the potluck luncheon held the second Wednesday of the month at the Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile. They should bring a passing dish and their own table service.

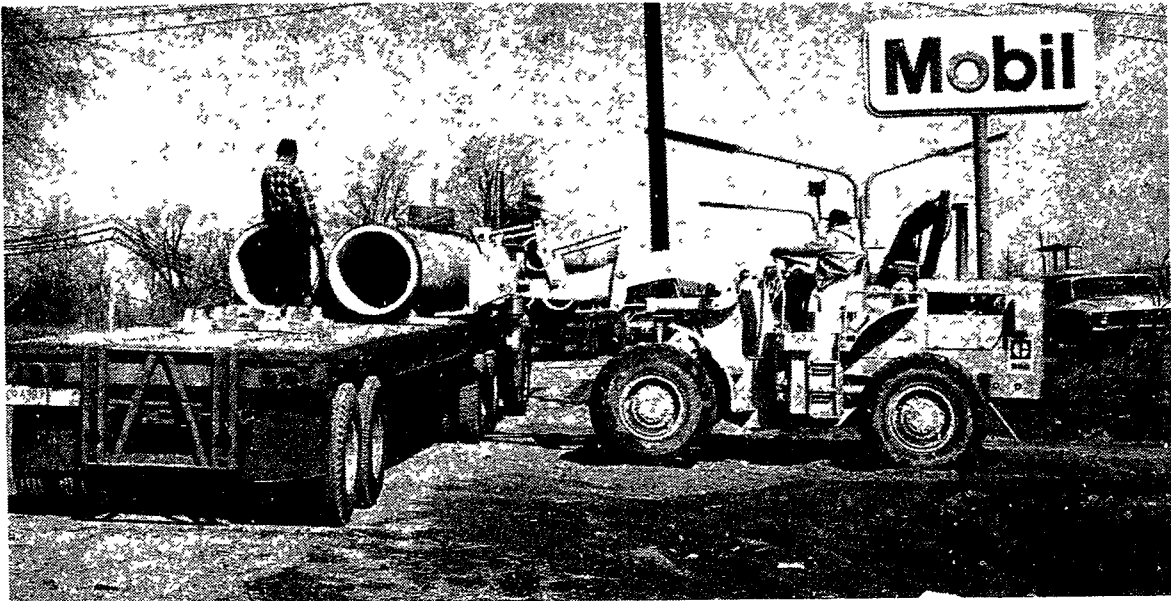
The hostesses were joined by Ali Adams in helping with the meal this past week. Cards followed the meeting with Roy Crites leading the group in Happy Birthday for those with March birthdays. Lewis Tank who has returned home from St. Mary Hospital would like to thank everyone for the cards. Member Florence Howard is ill and cards and telephone calls would be appreciated. Next meeting will be March 22 at the Novi Community Building.

Athletic Booster Club

Remember this group in the next few weeks when you're spring cleaning and contact Mrs. Spielman at 349-0228 to give items for the Flea Market Auction. There is a need for many miscellaneous items other than clothing. Some of the things that are needed would be electric appliances, craft items, books, records, furniture, musical instruments, used typewriters, decorations, miscellaneous dishes, etc. The auction will be March 26 at 8 p.m. at the Village Oaks Clubhouse, so please turn in the articles before March 25 for cataloging.

V.O.I.C.E.

There will be a Voice business meeting with a program from Youth Assistance on Thursday March 17 at 8 p.m. in the Village Oaks Library. Greg Balko, fifth grade teacher will Village Oaks, will show the film "Children in Trouble". He will explain the need for an organization such as Youth Assistance in the community, and the



Thirty inch water pipes are unloaded from a truck preparatory to water main construction down to Grand River from just north of the expressway. That phase of the project will be followed by 24-inch main south of Grand River to 10 Mile and 16-inch water main east and west on 10 Mile to service the new Novi High School and Meadowbrook Glens. According to city

engineer Harry Mosher, the pipe will be rolling in at a rate of 1800 feet per week from Lock Joint in South Beloit, Illinois. Deadline for finishing the pipe is August 1 as water is one of the crucial items being awaited at the high school scheduled to open this fall. The water main has already been completed some two and a half miles from 14 Mile Road down to the expressway.

need for help on the various sub committees of the organization. He will be available for questions from the audience.

Orchard Hills Booster Club

A report was heard at the Board meeting on March 8 of the arrival of the new copy machine this group presented to the school from the profits of the Christmas Bazaar. They are sponsoring a Birthday Book project with the children. Any boy or girl may purchase a book for the library on his birthday, keep it for a week in his room and then present it to the library with his name in it as donor.

Other upcoming plans include additional work on the playground, weather permitting. A reminder of the Book Fair, open to the community March 24 and 25.

North Novi Civic Association

At their meeting March 8 at the Novi Community Building, special guest speaker was Barry Smink, new Novi Parks and Recreation director who presented his plans for the coming year. Plans were also discussed for the city wide trash pickup April 11-15.

Novi Pin Pointers

Mystery Game was won by Colleen Smith. High Bowlers were Barb Piertron with 216, 196 in a 551 series, Sandy Borsvold with 200 in a 528, Barb Walling with 196, Ginny Burnham with 190, Diane Alexander with 189, Shirley Thorpe with 188 in a 514 series, Lora Lee Longhurst with 187 and Carol Kalinovich with 185 in a 513 series, Isabelle Collins with 184, Rita Stockemer with 183 and Pat Crupi with 182. Standings are as follows:

| | | |
|-------------------|--------|--------|
| Kool Kats | 64 | 32 |
| Bowling Bags | 57 | 29 |
| Weber Contractors | 54 | 42 |
| Hi Lows | 53 | 43 |
| Novi Drug | 51 | 45 |
| Banana Splits | 48 | 48 |
| Number One | 47 1/2 | 48 1/2 |
| Four on the Floor | 51 1/2 | 44 1/2 |
| Woodsplitters | 48 | 48 |
| Spirit of 76 | 45 | 51 |
| W.H. Kelly Col | 41 | 55 |
| Sandbaggers | 40 | 56 |
| Windjammers | 39 | 57 |
| Good time Mamas | 35 | 61 |

Novi Welcome Wagon

This week's activities include: Couples Bridge "A" on March 19 at 8 p.m. - call Elinor at 349-5123; Couples Pinochle "B" on Saturday, March 19 at 8:30 p.m. at the Risner home! Daytime Pinochle on Tuesday, March 22 at 1 p.m.: Mah Jong Monday, March 21 at 7:15 p.m. - call Jerry Anderson. March 20, couples bowling - subs are needed. They are also needed for daytime Ladies Bowling on Wednesday morning.

Everyone is welcome at the Couples Volleyball at 7:30 p.m. at Village Oaks School on Wednesday evenings. Call Judy at 349-3785. On Tuesday, March 22, the Evening Creativity group will make

patchwork eggs. Call Connie if you are planning to attend at 477-9666.

A reminder of the Spring Splendor Fashion Show on March 24, tickets are still available. This will be held at the Novi Middle School at 7:30 p.m. There will be three stores with fashions for men, women and children.

Jaycee Auxiliary

There will be a special C.P.R. class to be held at the Novi Woods School at 7:30 p.m. Monday March 21. Instructors are Corporal Fluhart and Corporal Grubb. This is open to the public. On March 14 several members accompanied president Bonnie Hayash to the District 22 presidents meeting and were treated to a Stretch and Sew Fashion Show in Walled Lake.

On Thursday, March 17 five members will be attending a general membership meeting in Wixom. Plans have been made to have about eight members go to Davisburg Saturday to attend the award judging as names of spokette Judy Dostel and Jaycette Pam Balgna have been submitted. The Jaycettes will be assisting the Jaycees in their 50's party on Saturday.

Novi Youth Assistance

Officers meeting was held Thursday, March 10 at the Youth Assistance offices on 12 Mile Road. They made plans for the next regular meeting of the General Citizens Committee to be held on March 23 at 7:30 p.m. At that time the subcommittees of the Horse Show, Parent Education and One to One programs will be reviewed and updated. A preliminary budget was worked on to be submitted to the sponsoring organization, the City of Novi.

| | |
|--------------------|----|
| Eighteen plus | 83 |
| Novi Rexall | 78 |
| Conzone | 71 |
| Gulls | 59 |
| Coming Attractions | 59 |
| Zaps | 56 |
| No VI | 56 |
| Sisu | 46 |
| Sunshiners | 36 |
| Spikeettes | 27 |
| Gophers | 24 |
| Nightwits | 24 |
| Free Spirit | 9 |

A very successful cupcake sale was held on Friday with 85 dozen cupcakes being donated by parents. Everyone wishes a belated happy birthday to Principal Roy Williams. The nominating committee has a full slate of officers for the next regular meeting in April.

Novi Little League

The second and final player registration will be held March 19 from 9 a.m. - 12 noon at the Novi High School. All players ages 8-15 not yet registered should call Jim Clancy at 349-0545.

American Association of Retired Persons

A reminder of the regular meeting of the group on Friday, March 18 at 1:30 p.m. Meeting will be held at Farmington Hills Library on 12 Mile Road. Reports will be given regarding the meeting held at the Novi Community Building last Friday.

There has been a change in the date of the next tax aide program scheduled for March 17 at the Novi Community Building. Services will, however, be available on Monday, March 21 at the American Legion Hall 31775 Grand River in Farmington. Seniors should bring their 1976 Form 1040, dividends, social security and interest amounts and value of homes. There is no charge for the service.

Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners

Activities coming up include a special informal get-together for newcomers and guests on Thursday, March 17. Call 349-1831 for information. Bowling is scheduled for Friday March 18 at Northville Lanes with impromptu party following. Call 453-6816 for information.

On Tuesday March 22 is the next general meeting held at the Northville Park Haus at 7:30 p.m. The special program is entitled: The Learning of CPR, You and Your Heart. Weather permitting, skiing will continue at Karndahar Ski Club near Brighton on Wednesday March 23. Call 478-3785 for information. Planning ahead for families include the Sunday Family Activity on March 27 at the Ann Arbor Museum.

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| '76 Haig Ultra P.G.A. Par-X | Wilson | \$85.88 |
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| CHANNEL MASTER Model 4764 INNER SUBURBAN List \$119.88 | STARLIT INSTALLED \$79.88 |
| FINCO Model 1776 SUBURBAN List \$139.88 | STARLIT INSTALLED \$99.88 |
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Police Blotter

Two arrested after bullets riddle township home

In Township...

Northville Township Police officers bagged two young men on Six Mile near Sheldon Road Thursday night after gunshots were reported by the residents of a nearby house.

The occupants of the home told police they heard a gun go off, the glass in the window shattered in the room in which they were sitting, followed by a few dull thuds. A car was then heard driving away.

Cruising the area, police spotted only one automobile eastbound on Six Mile Road. That car was stopped with the two men inside questioned.

Lying on the floor of the front seat, officers said they saw a 22 caliber rifle with a 22 caliber revolver on the floor by the driver's side of the car.

Further investigation revealed several live rounds and spent rounds of ammunition on the front seat of the car. The two men, 24-year-old Glenn Humecky of Redford Township and 20-year-old Miles Bentley of Farmington Hills were arrested and charged with carrying concealed weapons.

Humecky told police he had stopped the car on Six Mile and fired several shots at what he thought to be a street light, but added that he did not shoot at the house.

A 22 caliber bullet was retrieved by police from the window frame of the home with an additional bullet located inside the house by the owner.

Both defendants stood mute at their arraignment with bond set at \$5,000 each. Examination is scheduled for March 17 in 35th District Court, Northville.

Michigan State Police were called to the women's section of the Detroit

House of Correction to control unruly prisoners just one day after a similar disturbance broke out in a maximum security cottage.

Troopers responded March 6 when a fight broke out between correctional officials and several prisoners in "D" cottage. Reports indicated a prisoner jabbed a matron and pulled her to the floor. In the ensuing scuffle, two prisoners went to their cohorts aid while two matrons set upon them.

After order was restored, prison officials determined that assault charges would be filed against the prisoners.

A young patient at the Plymouth State Home, tied into a wheelchair and wearing a protective helmet who reportedly tipped backwards in his wheelchair was found unconscious by attendants shortly after the accident occurred.

The Michigan State Police report indicates the patient was left alone in his private room at the facility at approximately 7:30 p.m. prior to attendants preparing the youth for bed.

When the attendant returned, the youth was found on the floor. Efforts to revive the youth were unsuccessful. According to a doctor responding to the scene, he believed the boy died from a broken neck.

The youth was heavily sedated because of seizures and was wearing the protective equipment because of previous falls. An autopsy was to be performed by the Wayne County medical examiner's office to determine the exact cause of death.

A mixture of road salt dust and frost were thought by township police to have been the cause of a one-car accident on

Five Mile Road near Beck at 6:55 a.m. March 8.

The driver of the car, 21-year-old Joyce Parker of Detroit, was taken by ambulance to St. Mary Hospital for treatment of injuries she suffered when she lost control of her car. Police reports indicate the Parker car spun around striking the embankment on the north side of Five Mile Road.

Township police investigated an estimated \$500 in damages to two greens at the Dun Rovin Golf Course on Six Mile Road.

In the incident, which was reported Thursday, the ruts and damage done to the soggy turf was thought to be caused by youngsters driving mini-bikes.

In Northville...

Both Plymouth and Canton Township Fire Departments were called in to aid the Northville Fire Department fight a blaze at the Ford Valve Plant on Main Street late Friday night.

The blaze, which is thought to have begun somewhere in the maze of exhaust duct-work at the plant, quickly spread to the roof of the sprawling building.

Although regarded as a difficult fire to fight, the blaze was brought under control with damage contained to the ducts and portions of the roof. Actual damage to the building was estimated in the low thousands with additional lost monies incurred when it was necessary to cancel two work shifts the following day.

Ford officials on hand during the fire praised the local fire-fighters for their efforts in quelling the blaze.

Sunday night brought a rash of vandalism to new cars parked at G. E. Miller Dodge Sales on Hutton Street. On arrival for business Monday morning, owners of the dealership found five rear windows of cars smashed out.

Vandals used concrete block chunks to smash out the windows causing an estimated \$1000 in damage. Later the same day, police were again called to the business when owners found two high-backed "captain's" chairs missing from the front portion of a van.

The owner of a car parked in an apartment complex on Novi Road near Eight Mile reported that vandals had poured sugar into his gas tank. The sugar was discovered in the spout of the

tank while the man was getting gas Wednesday afternoon.

Police were called to the West Street residence of Steve Folino because Councilman Paul Folino and his brother, Steve, were arguing Friday—a day after their father's death.

The initial call came from what police described as a "frantic female" saying that Paul had a gun at Steve's head. Officers responding from both the city and township found no gun or brother Paul.

Moments later, as police were leaving the area, Paul pulled into the driveway at the West Main Street address at what was described as a high rate of speed, almost running Steve over.

Police parted the arguing brothers and restored peace.

Northville Police officers were called to Northville Down's Thursday evening after receiving a bomb call threatening the life of Governor Milliken who was to make an appearance at a dinner later that night.

A search by employees and Northville Police officers turned up nothing. A Michigan State Police canine team was called in from

Ypsilanti to further search the premises.

Although no bomb was found, officers from Northville remained in the club house and at the governor's car throughout his stay.

In Novi...

Two semi-trailers parked on Broquet west of Meadowbrook had their locks cut off and 28 wood cabinets valued at \$700 taken. The larceny occurred sometime before March 3.

The cabinets were owned by Smokler Construction Company.

A radiator attached to a crane was punctured March 10 causing \$50 damage. Owned by Marina Cement, the crane was parked on East Glenhaven at Broquet.

March 9 the owner of a car reported that his windshield valued at \$100 was broken by a hard object. The vehicle was parked in an unlighted area at Paragon steel.

A gas grill in the backyard of a home

Continued on Page 6-C

Fireman charged in five arsons

A Northville fireman has been arrested and charged with arson in a series of blazes touched off in both the city and township including the fish hatchery blaze on January 25.

Following almost concurrent arrests by the two police departments, 20-year-old Sanford Altschul of Northville was suspended from his duties as a volunteer fireman with the local department.

Altschul was charged with a total of five arson cases by both Northville city and township police and if found guilty, faces a possible total of 30 years in prison stemming from those charges.

Altschul was implicated in the fish hatchery blaze and four rubbish bin fires in the township by a Northville juvenile. Further investigation led police in both communities to believe Altschul responsible for the fires, although the juvenile has been petitioned to Wayne County juvenile court.

Identical charges of conspiracy to burn real property and burning real property were brought against Altschul by Northville city and township police. Conspiracy carries a five-year prison term while the actual burning of property carries a ten-year term.

Police became suspicious when they spotted the same juvenile in the area of a fire shortly after responding to a fire call. After questioning the youngster, Altschul was implicated.

Since Altschul was unemployed, except for the fire department stipend,

police theorize he conspired to set the fires so that he might collect the monies paid for responding to fire calls. Altschul was usually the first to arrive with his rig at the fire scene, police noted.

The rubbish bin fires at both Innsbrook and Kings Mill complexes, although damaging large containers and fence enclosures surrounding them, did not amount to a great deal of financial loss, police said.

But the fire at the fish hatchery demolished both a building and the dream of area Jaycees who had spent better than three years remodeling the structure for a community meeting and recreational center.

Although insured by the city, the deliberately set fire ate up more than 4,000 man-hours put into restoring the building along with several thousands of club-raised dollars and funds of the city and township. The project was nearly completed when the building went up in flames in January.

Altschul stood mute on the Northville township arson charges in his arraignment before Judge Dunbar Davis in 35th District Court, Plymouth. He was freed from jail after posting a \$5,000 cash bond pending his examination scheduled for Thursday, March 17 at 11 a.m. in Northville Court.

On the Northville city charges, Altschul again stood mute and was released on \$25,000 personal bond by Judge Davis. Examination on those charges is scheduled for April 7.

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New books appearing on local library shelves this week include:

IN NORTHVILLE
ADULT NON-FICTION

"Active Parent Concern," Terrel Bell; A new home guide to help your child do better in school.

"Sports in America," James Michener; A big, spectacular, deeply personal book covering almost the entire spectrum of sports in this country.

JUVENILE FICTION

"Felicia the Critic," Ellen Conford; A little girl's constant criticism of everyone and everything leads her into trouble until she learns that constructive suggestions can be helpful at the right time.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"How Did We Find Out About Atoms?" Isaac Asimov; Discusses the concept of atoms and evidence of their existence accumulated since the time of the Greeks.

"How Droofus the Dragon Lost His Head," Bill Peet; Although Droofus was a friendly beast, who was a great help to a poor farmer, the king wanted his head for a wall piece. By using his head, Droofus solves the problem to everyone's satisfaction.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"Western Outlaws," Vincent Rennett; Stories of wild west renegades who, due to the Civil War and the economic and social changes of the 19th Century, chose to follow a lawless career.

"The War of 1812," Donald Lawson; Explains the underlying causes of America's second war for independence as well as the conflict itself.

Novi wins
sweepstakes

Novi was given the Sweepstakes Award as the top small school last Saturday as the Competitive Speech (Forensics) team traveled to the Brighton Invitational.

The Sweepstakes Award is given to the top school with 11 or fewer entries in the invitational. Novi had seven entries of which three made it into the finals by winning preliminary rounds.

Finishing the tournament in first place in girls' original oratory was junior Ricci Mulligan. She beat out 25 girls in that category.

Also placing high were Jeannette Terry in children's story telling and Sue Fanos in oral interpretation of serious literature.

Continued from Page 5-C

in the 23000 area of Gilbar received about \$200 damage when the cover was ripped off by vandals March 7.

An arraignment was held Thursday, March 10 for two 15-year-olds suspected in the February 16 breaking and entering of a home in the 24000 block of Old Orchard. Taken in that incident was \$56 in cash.

Both youths, from Novi, were held in lieu of \$2,000 cash bond each.

A 15-year-old Novi youth pled guilty last week to involvement in several B&E's in Village Oaks. The youth was to be kept until April 14 when a hearing is set.

In Wixom...

Three youths ages 16-18 were taken into custody March 6 for their involvement in the breaking and entering of two Lincoln Continentals on car carriers in the C&O railroad yards. In that incident two radio assemblies valued at over \$400 were taken while several hundred dollars damage was caused to the two cars entered.

According to reports, police were called by C&O detectives. After a police dog was brought to the scene, the three youths, two from Novi and one from Wixom, gave themselves up saying they were cold and tired of waiting in their hiding place under the railroad cars. The juvenile was released to his parents while the other two were held by police.

A complaint was received March 7 from pickets at Automotive Specialty Company that a driver had entered the shop at a high rate of speed striking 24-year-old Domenic Maviglia Jr. of Milford. When the subject left the plant, he allegedly struck Maviglia and Edward Killian of Brighton. Police are investigating.

A television and stereo were two items taken prior to March 5 from a home on Hopkins Drive while the owners were away on vacation. The B&E was discovered by neighbors.

NOTICE TO NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS
SETTLEMENT DAY MEETING

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1977 — 8 P.M.

The purpose of the meeting is to audit and settle all claims against the township, to examine and audit the accounts of the Township Treasurer and to audit and settle the accounts of all other townships officers authorized to handle public monies.

Wilson C. Grier
Supervisor

Clarice Sass
Clerk

Publish: March 9 & 16, 1977

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO
RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
TO CONSIDER 1977-78 TOWNSHIP BUDGET

DATE: Tuesday, March 22, 1977
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: 16300 Sheldon Road

A copy of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection Wednesday, March 16, 1977 at the Northville Township Hall.

BUDGET SUMMARY

| | |
|------------------------|-----------|
| General Administration | \$363,473 |
| Contractual | 110,766 |
| * Public Safety | 215,000 |

* To include \$42,036 Federal Revenue Sharing Funds

All handicapped residents who need assistance to attend the meeting — call the Northville Township Office — 459-1710 or the Northville Township Police — 459-1700.

Wilson C. Grier, Supervisor
Clarice Sass, Clerk

Publish: March 16

Northville signs Western Wayne fire agreement

A resolution formalizing a reciprocal fire aid under the Western Wayne Reciprocal Fire Aid Agreement was adopted by Northville City Council Monday.

The action followed a recent observation by township officials that the Northville Fire Department is not formally part of the reciprocal pact. "As mentioned at the last city-

township study meeting, the city has not officially adopted the Western Wayne Reciprocal Fire Aid Agreement," said City Manager Steven Walters, "although we have been participating in the system and receiving aid from neighboring fire departments as needed.

"Nonetheless, for our own protection and in fairness to the other participating departments, we should

Party has showboat theme

The days of paddle wheel boats will be recalled when the senior class of Northville High School gathers for the annual graduation party following graduation ceremonies June 9.

Beverly Behrens, who heads the decorations committee, announces that the theme of this year's party will be "Showboat '77".

This committee already is making plans to change the high school cafeteria into an ornate 1800's Mississippi showboat.

Enthusiasm of parents for the annual party which they sponsor was demonstrated, the committee reports, when a group of 36 gathered to help Eileen Sonk and Mary Esther Fountain, buffet committee chairmen, plan the menu for the evening.

Letters were mailed to parents of graduating seniors last week detailing plans for the party with parents asked to send donations that support the event to Ken Harper, 47010 Dunsany, Northville.

NORTHVILLE
LODGE No. 186
F.&A.M.

REGULAR MEETING
SECOND MONDAY



Wm. E. Berner, Sr., W.M.
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec.
EL-7-0450

Michigan Week
help is sought

Volunteers are needed in Novi to help with Michigan Week activities May 14-21.

Theme of this year's Michigan Week is "Enjoying Michigan Hospitality" and volunteers are needed to help with activities for daily celebrations including: May 14 — Community Pride Day; May 15 — Heritage Day; May 16 — Government Day; May 17 — World Trade Day; May 18 — Livelihood Day; May 19 — Education Day; May 20 — Hospitality Day; May 21 — Youth Day.

Besides volunteers, ideas are also needed for the activities.

Anyone who has ideas or is interested in helping is invited to a community meeting at 8:30 p.m. March 29 at the Novi United Methodist Church, 10 Mile near Meadowbrook. Some ideas which have been thrown out include a youth art show, and a community picnic. There are also planned to be activities for the senior citizens.

For more information, call Kathy Crawford, 349-5079 or Sharon Larson, 349-7225.

Novi was originally paired with Pontiac for Mayor's Exchange Day but both cities put their names back into the hat for the second drawing because of the close proximity of the two cities.

Novi Council
Summary

City of Novi
Oakland County, Michigan

SUMMARY OF CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The Council of the City of Novi met in regular session at the Novi School Administration Building on Monday, March 7, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Henderson. Council Members present were Goodman, Hoyer, Karelavich, Schild, and Sharon Councilwoman Roethel was excused as she was representing Council at the Congressional City Conference in Washington, D.C. Others present included John Merrifield, Assistant City Manager, David Fried, City Attorney, Fred Todd, Finance Director, Duane Bell, Fire Chief, Lee Begole, Chief of Police, and Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk.

Council heard several reports including a report on the progress of the Hospital Committee given by Reverend Karl Ziegler. Plante & Moran, City Auditors were represented by Ken Kunkel and Norman Troppins and gave the 1975-76 Audit report. Members of the Needs & Priorities Assessment Committee were present and outlined their report to Council. Council set a special meeting for Monday, March 14th to consider the report further. Fred Todd, Finance Director reported on the Progress, Problems and Planning of his department. Russell Button and Patrick Downey, representing the Charter Commission were present and requested input from the Council as to the Library section of the Charter. Comments to be reduced to writing and submitted to the Commission for their meeting March 22nd.

Wayne Leder, representing a group who are interested in obtaining CB radios for the Police Department was present to ask Council assistance in the project. The matter was to be placed on the list of those groups seeking community promotion funds.

Marilyn Kreger, Ordinance Service Office from the Building Department was present to outline the animal problem. The Administration is to come back with some recommendations for the March 21st meeting.

The Base Radio Bid submitted by Bates Communications, for the base radio equipment for the Fire Department was accepted. Council accepted for maintenance several streets including Bashian Drive, the Streets in Meadowbrook, Glens No. 2 and No. 3, Subdivision, North Hills Estates, Wedgewood Drive, and Gateway Drive.

Council reviewed a request from Charles Henry to reconsider the matter of granting him a Taxi Cab License. The license was not granted.

The matter of a dangerous toy called Snap "n" Pops was discussed. Reg Dameron, Safety Officer has discussed the matter with the City Attorney and they believe these toys are covered under the Fireworks Ordinance. The ordinance will be enforced.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Northville
Minutes

NORTHVILLE SPECIAL
COUNCIL
MEETING MINUTES
February 14, 1977

Mayor Allen called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Johnston, Nichols, Absent: Folino, out of town, Vernon, out of state. The City Attorney presented the proposed addition to purchase agreement between Messrs. Boshoven and Twomey and the City for the proposed parking lot at Main and Hutton, said addition providing for a re-purchase of necessary land by the sellers if the CBD rear-yard requirement is not modified by the City to allow building as proposed on site plan within 180 days.

The City Manager advised that the Planning Consultant had raised the issue of the 20' rear yard requirement in CBD at the last Planning Commission meeting, but had agreed that the requirement was not necessarily functional in every case.

The Council was in general agreement that the rear-yard requirement of 20' was not functional for unloading use in this case.

Moved by Councilman Johnston and supported by Councilman Nichols that the agreement to purchase be amended to include the option to repurchase the necessary land if the CBD rear-yard requirement is not modified within 180 days.

Carried unanimously.
Meeting adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Steven L. Walters
Acting Clerk

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING
ACTUAL USE REPORT

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1976 THRU DECEMBER 31, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

| ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations) | | | THE GOVERNMENT OF NORTHVILLE CITY | |
|---|-------------|-----------------------------|--|-----------|
| (A) CATEGORIES | (B) CAPITAL | (C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE | has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling | \$ 21,671 |
| 1 PUBLIC SAFETY | \$ | \$ 21,671 | during the period from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976 | |
| 2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION | \$ | \$ | ✓ ACCOUNT NO. 23 2 082 021 | |
| 3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION | \$ | \$ | | |
| 4 HEALTH | \$ | \$ | | |
| 5 RECREATION | \$ | \$ | | |
| 6 LIBRARIES | \$ | \$ | | |
| 7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR | \$ | \$ | | |
| 8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION | \$ | \$ | | |
| 9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT | \$ | \$ | | |
| 10 EDUCATION | \$ | \$ | | |
| 11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT | \$ | \$ | | |
| 12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT | \$ | \$ | | |
| 13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT | \$ | \$ | | |
| 14 OTHER (Specify) | \$ | \$ | | |
| 15 TOTALS | \$ -0- | \$ 21,671 | | |
| NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET | | | | |
| (E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act. | | | | |
| Signature of Chief Executive | | | 3/15/77 | |
| A. M. Allen, Mayor | | | Date | |
| Name and Title | | | | |

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING
ACTUAL USE REPORT

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1976 THRU DECEMBER 31, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

| ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations) | | | THE GOVERNMENT OF NOVI CITY | |
|---|-------------|-----------------------------|--|-----------|
| (A) CATEGORIES | (B) CAPITAL | (C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE | has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling | \$ 51,769 |
| 1 PUBLIC SAFETY | \$ 8,407 | \$ | during the period from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976 | |
| 2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION | \$ | \$ | ✓ ACCOUNT NO. 23 2 063 505 | |
| 3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION | \$ | \$ | | |
| 4 HEALTH | \$ | \$ | | |
| 5 RECREATION | \$ | \$ | | |
| 6 LIBRARIES | \$ | \$ | | |
| 7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR | \$ | \$ | | |
| 8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION | \$ | \$ | | |
| 9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT | \$ | \$ | | |
| 10 EDUCATION | \$ | \$ | | |
| 11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT | \$ | \$ | | |
| 12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT | \$ | \$ | | |
| 13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT | \$ | \$ | | |
| 14 OTHER (Specify) | \$ | \$ | | |
| 15 TOTALS | \$ 8,407 | \$ | | |
| NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET | | | | |
| (E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act. | | | | |
| Signature of Chief Executive | | | 3-15-77 | |
| Edward Kriewall, City Manager | | | Date | |
| Name and Title | | | | |

CONTENTS: THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT
43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, MI 48050

Police Blotter

Continued from Page 5-C

in the 23000 area of Gilbar received about \$200 damage when the cover was ripped off by vandals March 7.

An arraignment was held Thursday, March 10 for two 15-year-olds suspected in the February 16 breaking and entering of a home in the 24000 block of Old Orchard. Taken in that incident was \$56 in cash.

Both youths, from Novi, were held in lieu of \$2,000 cash bond each.

A 15-year-old Novi youth pled guilty last week to involvement in several B&E's in Village Oaks. The youth was to be kept until April 14 when a hearing is set.

In Wixom...

Three youths ages 16-18 were taken into custody March 6 for their involvement in the breaking and entering of two Lincoln Continentals on car carriers in the C&O railroad yards. In that incident two radio assemblies valued at over \$400 were taken while several hundred dollars damage was caused to the two cars entered.

According to reports, police were called by C&O detectives. After a police dog was brought to the scene, the three youths, two from Novi and one from Wixom, gave themselves up saying they were cold and tired of waiting in their hiding place under the railroad cars. The juvenile was released to his parents while the other two were held by police.

A complaint was received March 7 from pickets at Automotive Specialty Company that a driver had entered the shop at a high rate of speed striking 24-year-old Domenic Maviglia Jr. of Milford. When the subject left the plant, he allegedly struck Maviglia and Edward Killian of Brighton. Police are investigating.

A television and stereo were two items taken prior to March 5 from a home on Hopkins Drive while the owners were away on vacation. The B&E was discovered by neighbors.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 a.m. Friday, April 1, 1977 for used 1973 4-door Police Car.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

1973 USED 4-DOOR POLICE CAR

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on April 4, 1977.

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

To the Qualified Electors of the
Township of Northville
Wayne County, Michigan

Notice is given that a General Election will be held in the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan on Wednesday, March 23, 1977 from 7:00 a.m. in the forenoon until 8:00 p.m. in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of filling a vacancy in the 14th State Senatorial District.

Polling Places:

Precincts 1 & 3 — Moraine School — 46811 Eight Mile Road

Precincts 2 & 8 — Silver Springs School — 19801 Silver Spring Dr.

Precincts 4 & 7 — Meads Mill School — 16700 Franklin Rd.

Precinct 5 — Kings Mill Clubhouse — 18120 Jamestown Circle

Precinct 6 — Winchester School — 15141 Winchester School.

Notice to Absentee Voters:

Anyone wishing to obtain an Absentee Voters Ballot must do so before 2:00 p.m., Saturday, March 19, 1977. The office of the Clerk will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 19, 1977 for this purpose. Regular office hours of the clerk, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Clarice Sass, Clerk

Publish: March 9 & 16, 1977

NOTICE

BOARD OF REVIEW

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Wayne and Oakland Counties, Michigan

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland counties, will meet at the City Hall, 215 W. Main St., for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls of the City of Northville on the following dates:

Tuesday, March 22, 1977

9 a.m.-12 noon

1-4 p.m.-7-9 p.m.

Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, the Oakland County Equalization Dept. sets forth the following Tentative Factors relative to the 1977 Assessments on Real and Personal Property:

| | | | |
|----------------------|------|--------------------------|------|
| Real Property Factor | 1.07 | Personal Property Factor | 1.00 |
|----------------------|------|--------------------------|------|

Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, the Wayne County Equalization Dept. sets forth the following Tentative Factors relative to the 1977 Assessments on Real and Personal Property:

| | | | |
|----------------------|------|--------------------------|------|
| Real Property Factor | 1.17 | Personal Property Factor | 1.00 |
|----------------------|------|--------------------------|------|

CITY OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW

Harold W. Penn, Assessor
James Cutler
Essie Nirider
J. Burton DeRusha

Publish 3-2-77 & 3-9-77

Wixom Newsbeat

Residents take off for early vacations

BY NANCY DINGELDEY

Sunshine from Montreal, Canada clear down to Caracas, Venezuela brightened the spirits and holidays of a host of Wixom couples who seemed to time their vacations with a sudden heat wave that hit town last week.

Enjoying both were Bonnie and Dennis Haight with neighbors Jeanne and Dennis Andrews journeyed by train to Montreal and a week of skiing at Mount Tremblant.

Joined by two other couples and sharing a chalet at the base of the slopes, Bonnie had nothing but good things to say about the week which included four hours of ski instruction per day.

"We were up and down every hill imaginable... it was work but worth every minute of it." Anyone who has ever taken ski instructions from a Canadian will agree they rank among the tops. But it also leaves the body a bit pooped at the end of the day.

The train ride was a pleasure, according to Bonnie, and even better was having someone else prepare and serve the meals. "After a day on the slopes it was pure heaven not having to cook."

The delight of a good vacation was dampened however, at least at the Andrews. They came home only to find their home had been broken into and burglarized just the night before.

Back from an ocean cruise that took them as far south as Caracas and ports in between are Mary and Jerry Pastual. Looking rested and happy with the trip, Jerry said the cruise was "really the way to go."

The couple called on Curacao, Martinique, and St. Thomas as they island hopped around the Caribbean. St. Thomas was rated "one of the nicest" ports among the seven visited.

Bernie VanOsedale returned from a week in the sun in the Sarasota, Florida area. Looking nicely burned and refreshed from the hours on the sands, Bernie's back on the job at city hall.

Not to be outdone, Gloria Berry from the treasurer's office also took flight to Florida on a yearly sojourn with several friends.

The gals made the trip in a motor home cruising all the way down to Key Largo which welcomed them with rain and gloomy skies. "We had to go north to find the sun," laughed Gloria. The golden ball was finally found in the skies over Ft. Lauderdale.

During the week, the Dingeldeys, not particularly looking for sun, found plenty of it on the ski slopes in a little place called Searchmont, Ontario.

The whole family came home with "owl" eyes... those tell-tale rings made by wearing goggles and sunglasses while getting a tan on uncovered spaces. But what a pleasure it was to be actually warm while skiing... it was delightful... although the warmth didn't do much for the snow.

To be able to laze in the sun, soaking it up like a sponge and then diving back to the slopes to cool off was super. But, by the third day of warmth, the slopes were really suffering and the onslaught of rain Saturday closed the books on another season.

Exactly how warm it was I shall never know. Canadians report their temperatures on the ridiculous Celsius scale... and since I was not equipped with all that paper to figure it out... bag it... I didn't really want to know anyway.

Get well bouquets to Vern Darlington of the Wixom Police Department who was involved in a car accident on his way home from work last Wednesday.

Vern, who will be laid-up in Botsford Hospital until sometime next week, suffered back injuries when his car hit an embankment and rolled over. In the accident at Duck Lake Road and M-59, Vern was trying to avoid hitting an oncoming car... racking himself up in the effort.

There's also good news in the form of a fiftieth wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey of Wainstock Street. An open house for the golden couple is planned for this Saturday night at the Community Hall on Pontiac Trail from 6 to 9 p.m.

Hosting the gala event are Eddie and Peggy Ruggles of Wixom and Don and Betty LaFond of Union Lake. They cordially invite all old friends and acquaintances of their parents to join in the celebration.

Services send resident news

Two Northville women, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Broderick of 46871 West Seven Mile Road, recently garnered honors in the United States Army.

They are Beth Korby and Patricia A. Pferndner.

Beth, a 1975 graduate of Northville High School, was promoted to Specialist Four on the basis of outstanding service. She joined the Army last August and presently is stationed at Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah, Georgia.

Her sister, Patricia, was selected as First Battalion Soldier of the Month for February at Fort Rucker, Alabama. Commanding Officer

William McCluskey informed her parents that her selection from the ranks of 2,000 personnel represents a "singularly outstanding accomplishment."

In achieving this honor, Specialist Four Pferndner "was evaluated in the areas of appearance, military bearing and courtesy, her knowledge

of the missions and functions of the Army, current events, world affairs, and other military subjects," said Commander McCluskey.

Beth and Patricia are two of the Broderick's eight children — six of whom are daughters.

Airman First Class Joseph G. Bishop, whose mother is Mrs. Frankie J. DeFina of 40734 Stoneleigh Street, has arrived for duty at Iraklion Air Station, Greece.

Airman Bishop, a chapel management specialist with a unit of the U.S. Air Force Security Service, previously served at Goodfellow AFB, Texas.

The airman is a 1974 graduate of Northville High School.

Mark L. Lobdell, son of Richard and Doris Lobdell of South Rogers Street, has completed basic training in combat engineering at Fort Leonardwood, Missouri. He also has completed airborne training at Fort Benning, Georgia, and is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.



M. L. LOBDELL



PFERNDNER

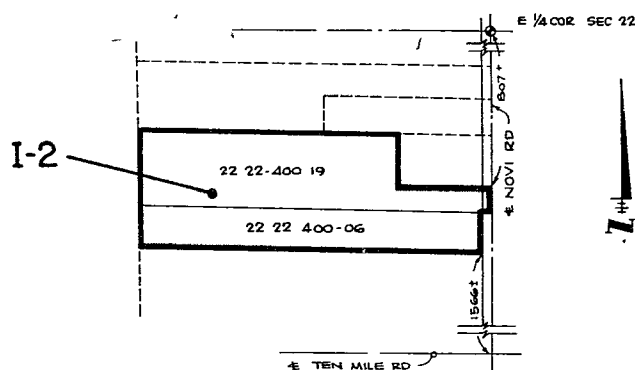


Beth Korby receives promotion

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING MAP OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing to consider several proposed amendments to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance No. 75-18, as indicated below. Said Hearing will be held at 7:30 PM EST, Wednesday, April 6, 1977, at the Novi High School Library, 25549 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

1. Proposed Ordinance No. 18.252 — On request of Sebastian D. Mancuso and Edwin W. Mancuso, the Board has been asked to consider the rezoning of the following described parcel from I-1 Light Industrial District to I-2 General Industrial District.



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. 22-22-400-006, and no. 22-22-400-019 more particularly described as follows:

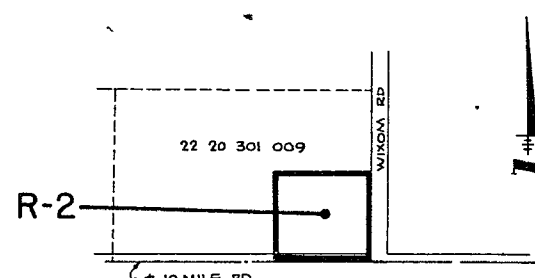
Parcel no. 22-22-400-006; beginning at a point distance South 808 ft. from the E 1/4 corner of said Section 22; thence N 89 degrees 53' 15" W 1337.58 ft.; thence S 00 degrees 16' 31" E 164.20 ft.; thence N 89 degrees 58' 32" E 1336.79 ft.; thence North 161 ft. to beginning, except East 60 ft. taken for road. 4.78 ac., more or less.

Parcel no. 22-22-400-019; beginning at a point distance South 615 ft. and N 89 degrees 50' 42" W 350 ft. from the E 1/4 corner of said Section 22; thence N 89 degrees 50' 42" W 988.99 ft.; thence S 00 degrees 16' 31" E 294 ft.; thence S 89 degrees 53' 15" E 1337.58 ft.; thence North 101 ft.; thence N 89 degrees 50' 42" W 350 ft.; thence North 192 ft. to beginning. 7.46 ac., more or less.

From I-1 Light Industrial District
To I-2 General Industrial District

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.252

2. Proposed Ordinance No. 18.253 — The Planning Board, on their own motion, is proposing to rezone the following described parcel from B-1 Local Business District to R-2 One Family Residential District.



To rezone a portion of parcel no. 22-20-301-009 located in the S.W. 1/4 of Section 20, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, said parcel more particularly described as:

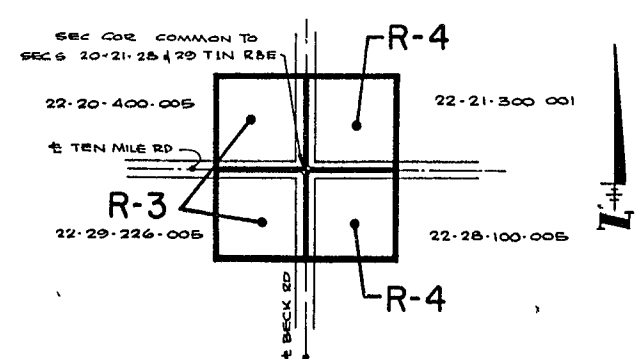
The S. 1/4 of W. 1/2 of S.W. 1/4 of said Section 20, except the W. 328 ft.

The portion of said parcel to be rezoned, described as the Easterly 350 ft. of the Southerly 350 ft.

From B-1 Local Business District
To R-2 One-Family Residential District

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.253

3. Proposed Ordinance No. 18.254 — The Planning Board, on their own motion, is proposing to rezone the following described parcels from B-1 Local Business District to R-3 and R-4 One-Family Residential Districts as indicated on the map.



To Rezone a portion of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 20, the S.W. 1/4 of Section 21, the N.W. 1/4 of Section 28, and the N.E. 1/4 of Section 29, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County Michigan, said portions to be rezoned are more particularly described as follows.

The Easterly 350 ft. of the Southerly 350 ft. of said S.E. 1/4 of Section 20, also being a part of parcel no. 22-20-400-005.

From B-1 Local Business District
To R-3 One-Family Residential District

The Westerly 350 ft. of the Southerly 350 ft. of said S.W. 1/4 of Section 21, also being a part of parcel no. 22-21-300-001.

From B-1 Local Business District
To R-4 One-Family Residential District

The Westerly 350 ft. of the Northerly 350 ft. of said N.W. 1/4 of Section 28, also being a part of parcel no. 22-28-100-005.

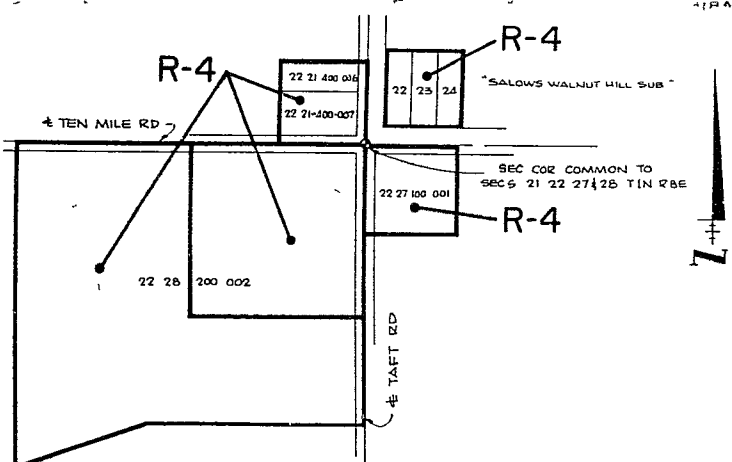
From B-1 Local Business District
To R-4 One-Family Residential District

The Easterly 350 ft. of the Northerly 350 ft. of said N.E. 1/4 of Section 29, also being a part of parcel no. 22-29-226-005.

From B-1 Local Business District
To R-3 One-Family Residential District

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.254

4. Proposed Amendment No. 18.255 — The Planning Board, on their own motion, is proposing to rezone the following described parcels located at the corners of Ten Mile Road and Taft Road, as indicated on the map



To Rezone a portion of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 21, the S.W. 1/4 of Section 22, the N.W. 1/4 of Section 27, and the N.E. 1/4 of Section 29, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. Said portions to be rezoned are more particularly described as follows:

The Easterly 300 ft. of the Southerly 320 ft. of said S.E. 1/4 of Section 21, also being parcels no. 22-21-400-006 and no. 22-21-400-007.

From B-1 Local Business District
To R-4 One-Family Residential District

The Easterly 300 ft. of the Westerly 360 ft. of the Northerly 300 ft. of the Southerly 3.60 ft. of said S.W. 1/4 of Section 22, also being lots no. 22, 23, and 24 of "Salow's Walnut Hill Subdivision".

From B-1 Local Business District
To R-4 One-Family Residential District

The Westerly 350 ft. of the Northerly 350 ft. of said N.W. 1/4 of Section 27, also being a part of parcel no. 22-27-100-010.

From B-3 General Business District
To R-4 One-Family Residential District

The Easterly 660 ft. of the Northerly 660 ft. of said N.E. 1/4 of Section 28, also being a part of parcel no. 22-28-200-002.

From B-3 General Business District
To R-4 One-Family Residential District

That portion of said N.E. 1/4 of Section 28 described as beginning at a point on the north line of said Section 28, said point being due West 660.0 ft. from the N.E. corner of Section 28; thence S 00 degrees 27' 15" W 660.0 ft. Thence due East 660 ft.; thence along the east line of Section 28 S 00 degrees 27' 15" W 405.0 ft.; thence due West 819.96 ft.; thence S 75 degrees 10' 15" W 508.74 ft.; thence due North 1195.17 ft.; thence along the north line of Section 28 due East 660.0 ft. to the point of beginning. Also being a part of parcel no. 22-28-200-002.

From RM-1 Low-Density Multiple-family Residential District
To R-4 One-Family Residential District

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.255

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing to consider the above proposed amendments on Monday, April 25, 1977, at 8:00 PM EST, at the Novi School Administration, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

All interested person will be heard at these Public Hearings.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Gary Roberts, Secretary
CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI RESIDENTS SPRING CLEAN-UP

There will be a spring cleanup week in the City of Novi beginning April 11, 1977 through Friday, April 15, 1977. Please put out the items on Monday, April 11.

This cleanup will replace the previous yearly summer Saturday pickup.

The items that will be picked up at the curb, or roadside are appliances, furniture, tree branches, etc....

Please do not place garbage, because the dump will refuse the load.

An invoice will be submitted to each subdivision resident to pay for the dumping fee, when that is established.

If there are any questions, please call 349-4300 Ext. 71.

Thank you,
Edward Smiadak, P.E.
D.P.W. Director

Publish: March 23, 30, April 6, 1977

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The City of Wixom, Oakland County, Michigan, will receive separate sealed All Trades Work bids for the Proposed Municipal Services Center Addition and Renovation at 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan until 4:00 P.M., local time, April 1, 1977, at 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan which is the existing City Hall. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

This project shall be funded by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration under the Local Public Works Capital Development and Investment Act of 1976 and is their Project No. 06-51-01726.

The Architect for the project is Winebrenner & Ebejer Architects, Inc., 33333 West Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018, telephone number is 478-6633. Their Project No. is 7411

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Form of Bid Bond or Bid Security, and other contract documents may be examined on or after date stated below at the following:

1. The Builders Exchange of Detroit and Michigan.
2. F. W. Dodge, Div. McGraw-Hill Inc.
3. The Office of the Architect.
4. The Office of the Construction Manager.

Copies may be obtained at the office of the Construction Manager, The Barton-Malow Company, 13155 Cloverdale, Oak Park, Michigan after 2:00 P.M., local time on March 17, 1977, upon payment of a \$35.00 per set deposit in the form of cash, certified or cashier's check. All checks shall be made payable to the City of Wixom. Any bidder upon returning such set and in good condition to the office of the Construction Manager shall be refunded his deposit.

The required trades work bids will be primarily as follows: Demolition, Site, Foundations (Excavation, Concrete, Masonry), Masonry, Structural and Misc., Metals, Metal Deck, Roofing, and Sheet Metal, Carpentry, Movable Partitions, Caulking, Porcelain Panel Siding, Doors, Windows and Glass, Hardware, Finishes, Specialties, Equipment, Mechanical and Electrical.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders in the Specifications.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

City of Wixom
JUNE BUCK, City Clerk

Andrew Henderson

He wears many hats

"Where's Andrew?" "Ask Andrew."
"Go tell Andrew."
That name is repeated many times at Oakway Symphony Orchestra rehearsals until Andrew Henderson responds.
Like Bartholomew Cubbins, the storybook character who had 500 hats, Andrew Henderson of Northville wears many hats for Oakway and in the musical world.
He's assistant conductor to Francesco DiBlasi and orchestra manager. He's librarian and stage manager. He will be visible to the audience at the next concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Clarenceville High School as principal harpist for the orchestra.
Henderson wanted to play harp from the time he was five years old. His parents took him to the opera where he also fell in love with the stage action. The result was that he has specialized in both.
He earned a bachelor of musical arts degree, with a minor in theater at Southern Illinois University and then did graduate work at the University of Michigan.
His choral experience includes the Robert Shaw Chorale, and he teaches both privately and in schools.
Currently Henderson is director of music for First Methodist Church of Wyandotte, director of the Performing Arts Chamber Ensemble and music director for the Livonia-Redford Theater Guild's production of "See-Saw", now in rehearsals.
In the past he has been a professional jazz pianist, director of several productions for the Dearborn Civic Theater, a teacher at Ladywood High School in Livonia and with Circle Playhouse, which was nationally televised in the 1950's.
His wife, Evadna Lin, is a dancer and choreographer at Henderson Studios at 25505 Five Mile, Redford Township.
And Henderson collects harps. He has ordered a concert model, the largest harp made, and it will take two or three years to manufacture.

Knights to hear drug discussion

A talk and demonstration by the Metropolitan Narcotics Squad of Wayne County will highlight the monthly meeting of the Northville Knights of Columbus tomorrow (Thursday).
The 8 p.m. meeting, open to the public, will be held in the Walnut Room of the old rectory of Our Lady of Victory Church. The narcotics team will discuss the trends in drugs, their social influences, and the problems they cause in schools.
They will give clues to identify drug users, and they will emphasize that parents should think twice before saying, "Yes, it's a problem but my child is not involved," according to Robert W. Krueger.

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To Northville Town Hall

Comedy writer brings philosophy of laughter

By JEAN DAY

"Fang's so tight—what other family uses a Bible from the library?"

"When a mother says she's sad to see her child go off to school, you know she will lie about other things."

Mary McBride, the comedy writer who authored those Phyllis Dillerisms, recalled examples of her homey wit last Thursday morning to keep more than 700 Northville Town Hall members laughing at the third lecture of the current season at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

As top writer for Comedienne Diller for 17 years and the chief source of material for Joan Rivers, Mrs. McBride confided that a prime inspiration has been her children.

"My children," she says, "are really great. I've told them they can insult me if there's any profit in it."

She's the mother of five ranging in age from 26 to 17, all still at home and now contributors to her comedy writing, which has included collaborating on such Phyllis Diller best sellers as "Phyllis Diller's Housekeeping Hints," "Phyllis Diller's Marriage Manual" and "Phyllis Diller, the Complete Mother."

She remembers her first joke used by Phyllis Diller:

"The reason I'm not an alcoholic is that I don't like to drink in front of the kids and, when I'm away from them, I don't need it."

Mary McBride became Phyllis Diller's writer after she sent some ideas to her where she was appearing in a nightclub.

She and her family have been guests

of the star at her home in California and in Las Vegas and are fans.

"She's very happy about her financial well-being," Mrs. McBride told her audience, "for her first husband had 15 jobs in one year. She was a stand-up comedienne as she had a sit-down husband."

Mrs. McBride's husband, who was a teacher-coach, died in 1972. Before his death, he, too, contributed to the store of jokes in which she's often the object of the humor.

"I was wearing a long white dress I had made myself," she recalls, "and as we went out the door he said, 'Don't yawn—they'll think it's a nightgown.'"

He did encourage her when she first was invited to speak to a woman's group:

When she commented that she had had no experience in public speaking, he observed, "But you've had so much in private."

Mrs. McBride also is a supplier of cartoon ideas to cartoonists and magazines as well as a short story writer. She urged her audience to send their ideas to stars or to publications, especially small ones.

When she submitted her first story she tried to be casual about it with her family, commenting, "Oh, well, it probably will come back."

"Oh, it might get lost in the mail," was the quick put-down.

"It was my father who taught me the most important thing in life is to be able to adjust," she told her audience of women from Northville, Plymouth, Livonia and South Lyon.

"I never was with him without laughing. He was 84 when he became ill and was taken to the hospital. He asked the ambulance driver, 'Will this be a round trip or a one-way one?'"

Mary McBride's humor also has been

the subject for family-oriented "Gin and Bear It" and Bill Keane "Family Circus" drawings.

One, she described, showed a mother spanking the child and commenting, "Remember, my tranquilizers come out of your allowance."

Another example:

A couple is going out the door, leaving a baby sitter coping in the background, and the wife is saying to the husband, "Do I have to tell where we can be reached?"

And, same scene:

"We'll be someplace in Wisconsin."

Another cartoon idea, the author recalled, showed a man at the office calling home and commenting, "I always call home at noon. It's easier to take a half a day's complaints."

Mrs. McBride also sold a cartoon showing a daughter bringing home a hippie boy friend to the family. The caption she suggested was, "If you intend keeping it, you're going to have to feed and take care of it yourself."

Mary McBride still lives in her home in Janesville, Wisconsin, although, she says, Phyllis Diller would like her to come to California.

She has copied Phyllis Diller's habit, the speaker told Town Hall, of "listening constantly."

"She has taught me to pick up ideas from everyday comments, such as, when I asked if my stockings bagged at the knees and a friend replied, 'Yes, but they give you a little shape.'"

"Then my sister commented, 'I don't drink when you drive.'"

Comedienne Diller often has requested jokes on specific topics, and these are some the writer-speaker has supplied:

On smoking —

"The worst thing about giving up smoking is finding that your teeth are yellow anyway."

On family fighting —

Husband to wife: "You wouldn't know it was raining outside unless the phone leaked."

On Groucho Marx —

"What good does it do me to scrub this floor with that duck hanging from the ceiling?"

For Joan Rivers, who wanted woman doctor jokes, she supplied:

"To the patient with liver spots the doctor prescribed wearing either green or brown."

And, on abortion —

"The abortionist's so busy he has to be booked 10 months in advance."

Noting that she has derived her greatest financial help from the books she authored with Phyllis Diller, Mary McBride told Town Hall that she now has publishers interested in a tongue-in-cheek beauty book that she hopes will come out under her own by-line.

Her daughter has worked with her on this effort.

Mrs. McBride obviously is pleased that her children, too, have a sense of humor. Turning serious, she expressed concern that today "many children aren't geared to laughter."

The message in her morning of humor was given in a recitation of the Optimist creed, which ended: "Think on the sunny side of everything."

And, when luncheon was late in arriving, Mary McBride had a comment to continue the morning's happy mood:

"You should serve meals late—the starving eat anything."

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MOTHERS-OF-MANY—Humor writer Mary McBride, center, last Thursday's Northville Town hall speaker whose five children supply many of her quips, admires centerpiece held by Florence Booms, town hall vice chairman, while Marion Pelto,

looks on. Both Mrs. Booms and Mrs. Pelto are mothers of six who "know what it's like." Mrs. Pelto was awarded the week end for two given by the Plymouth Hilton Inn at the celebrity luncheon following the lecture there.

Woman's Club to hear TV chat at luncheon

Northville Woman's Club will conclude its 84th year at the annual tureen luncheon at 12:30 p.m. this Friday at First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

An informal chat about television, "An Afternoon with Tony," will be the afternoon's program. It is being presented by Anthony Reda, a Farmington Hills resident and president of his own company, Reda Productions, which produces programs for commercial, educational and industrial use.

Current emphasis, he states, is on production of educational programs for business and industry.

A lecturer at schools and colleges, Reda gives a brief history of television, adding anecdotes and personal experiences. He started his television career in 1946, which, he observes, "makes me kind of a pioneer."

During his 10 years as producer-director at WEWS channel five in Cleveland Reda worked with many of television's greats and near-greats and set up formats still used today.

He plans to conclude his talk by taking his audience on a verbal tour of a studio while a live show is going on. He takes all the parts on this "trip." He also will answer questions.

Twelve of the speaker's 30 years in the industry were spent as head of communications department of University of Detroit; while there, he was chairman of the executive committee of channel 56, Detroit's educational station.

He will be introduced by Sheila Henderson, program chairman of the day.

Annual meeting with election of officers will follow.

Because the club's membership now includes several young mothers with small children, a nursery has been set up by Cheryl Gazlay during the meetings.

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Saturday 8-3:30



Irish and lovely

Seventeen-year-old Coleen Bridget McGowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McGowan of 41966 Banbury in Northville, is serving this St. Patrick's week as a member of the Maid of Erin court. A junior at Our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington, she was one of three chosen to reign from a field of 18 contestants on the basis of appearance, personality, poise and general knowledge of Irish culture. She's Irish on both sides of her family, is an Irish dancer and visited Ireland in 1976. She rode in the parade Sunday opening Irish Week in Detroit.



DEBORAH SPARLING

Miss Sparling, Gregg Mathias set August date

The engagement of Deborah Ann Sparling to Gregg Howard Mathias has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Sparling of Pinebrook Road in Northville.

Miss Sparling and her fiance, the son of Mrs. Josephine Mathias of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, plan an August wedding.

She is a 1976 graduate of Bucknell University and now is teaching preschool in Pennsylvania. Her fiance, a graduate of Ithaca College, now is a self-employed contractor.



PRETTY IN BLACK—Flautists Cindy Echols, left, and Lisa Ward wear new dresses while practicing with Northville High School Wind Ensemble Director Michael Rumbell. They and other feminine members of the ensemble made the matching black dresses from a pattern chosen by Lisa for performances of the group. (See In Our Town).

At St. Paul's church

Carol Witzke married in candlelight rites

Carol Witzke became the bride of Robert Simmons in a 5 p.m. candlelight ceremony February 26 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The Reverend Charles Boerger officiated at the double-ring service which included the symbolic lighting of a single candle from two.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witzke of Fermanagh Drive in Northville, was given in marriage by her father. Her bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Margaret Simmons of Jamestown Circle and the late Robert Simmons.

The bride's gown of white lute song was fashioned with a V-neckline and full sleeves gathered into wide bands at the wrists. The flare skirt was topped with a white chiffon overskirt. The hemline and bodice were adorned with appliques of chantilly lace.

The bride wore a fingertip veil of illusion and carried a nosegay of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath tied with long streamers.

The bride's sisters, Mrs. Steve Roheliet, matron of honor, and Pam, were attendants. Marianne Harper and the bridegroom's sister, Becky, also were bridesmaids. They wore long blue gowns of lute song and each carried three white, long-stem roses.

Glynn Simmons was best man for his brother. Ushers were Ron Ranault, Tom McLaughlin and Mark Dougher.

Carol's first teacher at St. Paul's Lutheran School, Mrs. Wayne Janetzke of Bancroft, Michigan, was organist for her wedding.

Kristin Baldwin was flower girl.

A reception dinner at Farmington Holiday Inn followed the ceremony.

The bride is a senior at Eastern Michigan University in special education

with the visually impaired. Her husband has just been appointed caddiemaster for Birmingham Country Club.

They are making their home in Plymouth.



MR. & MRS. ROBERT SIMMONS

In Our Town

Black dresses win praises for band

By JEAN DAY

The first division (superior) rating won by Northville High School Wind Ensemble at the Michigan Schools' Band and Orchestra Association festival March 5 in Ypsilanti was the result of practice and special effort.

Not only did the ensemble sound good, but it looked good. Director Michael Rumbell reports that "We got all kinds of great comments from officials about their looks." While boys wore their black and orange uniforms (also girls who played larger instruments) the other girls wore matching black dresses they had made and for which they purchased patterns and materials.

And, for a festive touch, everyone was wearing fresh carnations.

The superior rating now entitles the wind ensemble to enter the state band festival to be held in the Lansing area April 30. Northville High's symphonic band also participated in the festival and earned a second division rating. All bandmembers will receive medals from MSBOA.

'Sword and Stone' guaranteed

Lost in transit — that phrase became a nightmare for Northville PTA Junior Entertainment Series chairman Judy Hanson as she frantically tried to locate "The Barefoot Executive", a Walt Disney monkey-movie, for the first in the current series of three full-length features sponsored by the PTA. She was able to substitute another monkey film, "Monkeys Go Home" for the lost one.

She now guarantees that the series' highlight, "The Sword and the Stone", to be shown from 2:30 to 4 p.m. this Sunday in the high school auditorium, already is on hand, as was "Treasure Island" last Sunday. The series has drawn a good attendance, Mrs. Hanson says, with tickets to be sold at the door for 75 cents for the animated story of King Arthur this Sunday.

Why dropouts?

Why youngsters drop out of school and society and what influences cause them to join cults will be among topics discussed by Mrs. Florence Sharp, speech pathologist and learning disabled consultant to the reading program in Farmington Public Schools for 16 years, at the meeting of Northville Mothers' Club at 8 p.m. Monday.

She will explore pressures on children at an early age and things that have meaning for young people. Mrs. Sharp will be introduced by Marge Longridge, a club member and co-worker. Members are invited to bring guests to the meeting at the home of Barbara Van Buren at 44000 West Nine Mile.

Robinson Crusoe aids fund

"Only Robinson Crusoe got his work done by Friday." This clever phrase was embroidered on the bib of a gingham-check apron by Dolores Prom. It was her donation to the scholarship fund auction of the Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women held last week Tuesday at Northville High.

High bidder for the apron was Sue Anger, former neighbor of the Proms and a guest. The patchwork quilt sewn by Sheila Norgren brought the highest bid, \$30.75, with plants, many contributed by auctioneer Shari Clason, also popular. Baked and canned goods were sold to bring the total to \$377, President Karel Whitaker announces.

Woman of Year deadline near

April 1 is the deadline to nominate outstanding young women of the Northville community for the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary's Woman of the Year award, reminds Lesa Buckland who may be contacted for applications. Both clubs and individuals may suggest women whose contributions are outstanding.

Joining Carolann Ayers, last year's Woman of the Year, as judges will be Betty Lennox, former Northville Township supervisor, Jack Hoffman, editor and assistant to the publisher of The Northville Record, Steve Walters, Northville city manager, and Peter Magnan, past Northville Jaycees president and teacher at Hawthorn Center. They will judge the entries April 21. An evening tea will be held in May to honor the winner and all nominees.

Claire Kelly
NORTHVILLE

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St. Patrick dance
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An evening for the Irish and their friends is being sponsored by the Northville Colts Junior Football League.

A St. Patrick's dance is planned for this Saturday beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the UAW Local 36 Hall, 28700 Wixom Road in Novi.

The donation of \$15 a couple includes the band, beer, setups and snacks. Tickets may be obtained by calling Rosie Tague, 349-8888, or Fran Greer, 349-8231. They also will be available at the door.

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Community Calendar

TODAY, MARCH 16

Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Herbert Famuliner
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Plymouth-Northville MACLD, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Pioneer Middle School
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Innsbrook Clubhouse
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices
Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank
Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., school board offices
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 202 West Main
Northville Antique Automobile Club, 8:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., 215 West Cady
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 12:30 p.m., clubhouse parking lot
Base Line Questers, 1 p.m., 46018 Bloomcrest
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers
Northville PTA Coordinating Council, 8 p.m., board of education offices
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse
Northville Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., OLV

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

Overeaters Anonymous, 12:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian church
AARP Chapter 2088, 1:30 p.m., Farmington library
Senior citizen dinner, American Legion Junior Auxiliary, 4-5:30 p.m., post home
Orient Chapter, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northwest Wayne NOW, 7:30 p.m., 15218 Farmington at Five Mile
LWV-AAUW Candidates' Night, 14th senatorial district, 8 p.m., Northville High cafeteria

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

Ukrainian egg decoration, 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., upper level Northville Square
Square dancing, 8 p.m., Northville Square

SUNDAY, MARCH 20
First Day of Spring

Square dance workshops, beginning 1 p.m., Northville Square
U-M Youth Band concert, 7:30 p.m., Northville High School

MONDAY, MARCH 21

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 Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville-Plymouth Mothers of Twins, 7:30 p.m., 14551 Huntington, Plymouth
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices
Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., library
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 44000 Nine Mile
Wixom Historical Society, 8 p.m., Wixom library

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 6 p.m., Presbyterian church
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Northville Township public hearing budget, 7:30 p.m., township offices
Northville Township Settlement Day, 8 p.m., township offices
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Park Haus
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, 8 p.m., post home

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

Northville City-Township, Wayne County, election for state senator, 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Northville Newcomers' fashion show, 12:30 p.m., Meadowbrook Country Club
Junior Civitans, 7 p.m., Park Haus
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square



Accent on spring

Because they are models for a spring fashion show Debbie Hofsteen, left, and Estelle Bradford stepped outdoors in the sunshine last week to pose with Claire Kelly who is giving the show for Village Creek Garden Club at Farmington Holiday Inn March 26. Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. follows a cash bar at 11:30 a.m. Tickets at \$5 are available from members. They're modeling a slimming tan, cinched raincoat with matching scarf and railroad engineer blue jacket and culottes with red shirt.

Charlene Slabey works on 'Earth Poems'

Northville composer-pianist-teacher Charlene Slabey is continuing a productive musical collaboration with lyricist June Rado of Farmington.

On February 12 Mrs. Slabey was commissioned by the Madrigal Club of Detroit to compose a major work which will be performed in the spring of 1978. Entitled "Earth Poems," the work will be a setting of five poems written at Mrs. Slabey's request by lyricist Rado. "Lydia," a chancel opera by the women, is to be premiered March 30 as an evening Lenten service at St. John American Lutheran Church at 23225 Gill Road in Farmington.

It will be staged again April 1 as part of a program sponsored by the Farmington Musicales in Antioch Lutheran Church on 13 Mile in Farmington Hills.

The work is scored by the women for three sopranos, flute and piano. Fern Barber of Northville will be playing the flute.

The musically talented women have worked together for nine years with their output including a Christmas cantata in eight parts and two musicals. "Mackinac!" was com-

missioned by the Farmington Musicales and was produced in Farmington and on Mackinac Island in 1972.

"The Power of It All," commissioned by Farmington Community Center, was produced by the Farmington Players for Farmington's Sesquicentennial celebration.

The women now can count more than 50 songs they have written together and have the enviable situation of having had all performed in Detroit or its suburbs.

In addition, they most recently have written an experimental piece for voice, speaking chorus and instruments, entitled, "Silver," as well as a set of vocal whimsies called "Satirical Songs for Soprano."

While Mrs. Slabey composes for Madrigal, her collaborator is engaged in writing a prose piece called "A House Outside the City" to be set by composer Slabey as a narrative composition for voice and orchestra.

The women report that their continuing collaboration is considered unusual in musical circles and is "a constant source of creative excitement" for both.

Fire chief recuperating after surgery

Northville Fire Chief Herman (Bud) Hartner, Jr., is recuperating at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor following open heart surgery March 8. Visitors are not possible at this time, his wife reports, but cards will be welcome.

Hartner, also head of Northville Department of Public Works and a longtime resident of the community at 416 South Main, had been very ill earlier this year with the surgery following earlier attacks.

Jewelry Gittings By Al DuQuet

The Egyptians of the 18th century B.C. wore intaglio signet rings. In these rings, the design was cut into the metal so that it left a raised design when pressed into clay or wax.

We have all types of rings in all price ranges. We can set your birthstone or any stone ... perhaps a stone you already own ... into the setting of your choice.



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ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective Wednesday, Mar. 16, 1977 thru Tuesday, Mar. 22, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

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Barbeque Chicken .. lb. **\$1.49**
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Ann Page

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7-oz. Pkgs.

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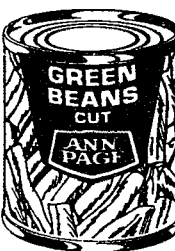
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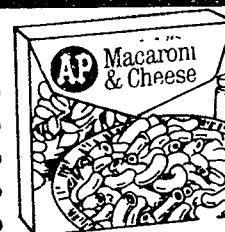
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A&P

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Handi Whip .. 9-oz. **49¢**

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Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
BONUS

**DOUBLE GAME
TICKETS FOR
SUPER CASH BINGO**

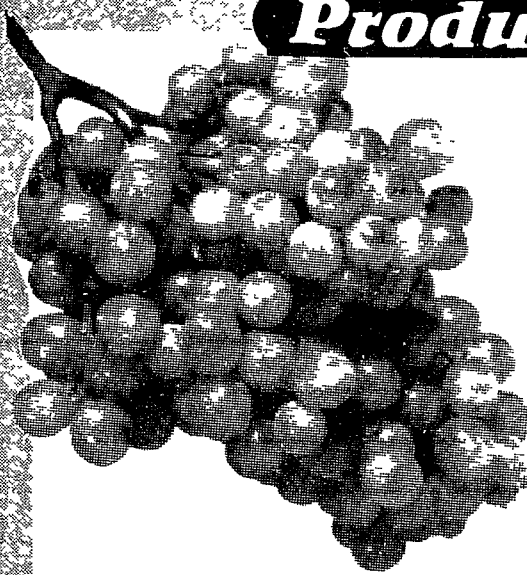
Odds Chart for Super Cash Bingo!
These Odds are in Effect as of March 6, 1977.

| GAMES | UNREDEEMED PRIZES | ODDS 1 VISIT | ODDS 13 VISITS | ODDS 26 VISITS |
|---------------------|-------------------|--------------|----------------|----------------|
| \$1,000.00 | 35 | 1 in 130,418 | 1 in 10,033 | 1 in 5,016 |
| \$100.00 | 454 | 1 in 10,055 | 1 in 773 | 1 in 387 |
| \$20.00 | 2,053 | 1 in 2,223 | 1 in 171 | 1 in 86 |
| \$5.00 | 4,222 | 1 in 1,028 | 1 in 83 | 1 in 42 |
| \$2.00 | 5,097 | 1 in 896 | 1 in 69 | 1 in 34 |
| \$1.00 | 48,411 | 1 in 94 | 1 in 9 | 1 in 3.6 |
| Total No. of Prizes | 60,272 | 1 in 76 | 1 in 5.8 | 1 in 2.9 |

The Super Cash Bingo Game is Available at 89 Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Stores Located in Michigan. This Promotion is scheduled to end on March 25, 1977.

**4 GREAT GAMES TO
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Imported, Tasty Treat
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| Fresh GREEN CABBAGE 3 Lbs. \$1 | California AVOCADOS 24 Size Each 49¢ |
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|--|---|---|--|--|---|--|---|



Harpist Nadia Marks to play at Schoolcraft

College concert today

The Classical Harp ensemble, under the direction of Nadia Marks, will perform at Schoolcraft College in the Waterman Center at 8 p.m. today, (Wednesday.)

Sponsored by the Cultural & Public Affairs Committee, the performance is offered free of charge.

Ms. Marks received her degree from Curtis Institute of Philadelphia, where she studied with harpist-composer Carlos Salgado. She formed the Classical Harp Ensemble in 1973 with the primary purpose of featuring music

specifically composed for the harp in ensemble playing.

The Ensemble consists of harpists Mary K Morgan and Paula Pinterpe, both former students at Schoolcraft College, Flo Hepola, Laurie Piconke and Frederic Andries.

Under the direction of Ms. Marks, they have spent the past two years presenting concerts in the Detroit area, with performances at many public schools and churches.

The program will include various periods of musical history in addition to the contemporary music of today.

Observe Girl Scout Sunday

Eighty Girl Scouts and their leaders celebrated Girl Scout Sunday March 6 at the 9:30 a.m. mass at Our Lady of Victory Church and the 11 a.m. service at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

At both churches the American flag and troop flags were carried down the aisles and placed in front by girls and leaders.

A bouquet of fresh flowers was placed at the foot of the Statue of Mary by Girl Scouts of Our Lady of Victory. The girls participated in the mass by singing "Let There Be Peace on Earth" and

Brownies presented the Gifts of Offertory.

An engraved plaque of appreciation was presented to the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of the Presbyterian church by the Girl Scouts of Northville for his support of their organization. Both he and the Girl Scouts celebrate their 65th birthdays now.

Both the Reverend Father Gerard Hadad and the Reverend Brasure spoke to the girls about scouting and asked questions. The Reverend Brasure based his sermon on Luke 2:41-52 and spoke of Jesus increasing in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man.

List March programs

Teacher-consultant Susan Coleman will be speaking at 7:30 today (Wednesday) at the March meeting of the Northville - Plymouth chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

She will show a film, "See Me - I Am".

The meeting will be held in Plymouth Pioneer Middle School. MACLD, an active parent-professional organization, announces it is seeking new members in the Northville area.

It offers support, guidance and current information to those interested and involved with the learning disabled child.

The Northville-Plymouth Mothers of Twins Club will meet at

7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Roberta Gladden, 14551 Huntington Drive in Plymouth.

The club welcomes any area mother of twins. For more information call Mrs. Karen Schnorrnberg, president, at 522-2889.

A history of the Base Line chapter of Quarters antiques society will be given by Mrs. Paul Beard, a charter member of the chapter and current state treasurer, at the March meeting.

It will be held at 1 p.m. this Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Miller at 46018 Bloomcrest.

A self-defense workshop is scheduled for the meeting of the Northwest

Wayne County chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) at 7:30 p.m. this Friday.

It will be held at the Senior Citizens' Activities Center, 15218 Farmington at Five Mile.

JoAnn Spiro will teach simple methods of escape. Those attending are asked to wear loose, comfortable clothing to be able to take part in the demonstration.

Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will hear George Raub, genealogical and historical authority, at its meeting at 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the Carl Sandberg Library, 30100 West Seven Mile.

His topic will be "Immigration, Course and Cause". Visitors are welcome.

DAR will honor 10 essay winners

Six Northville students, three Plymouth students and one Novi student are winners in the American History Month Contest sponsored annually in February by the Daughters of the American Revolution in area schools.

They will be honored at a luncheon to be given by Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter at noon Monday at Lake Pointe Village Clubhouse in Plymouth.

Mothers of the students who are winners also have been invited to attend the luncheon.

Certificates of award and cash prizes will be given to winning students from

fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. During the award ceremony winners will read their essays.

Certificates of appreciation have been sent to all other participants.

Mrs. Herbert Frognier of Northville, a former teacher, was one of the judges. Other members of the chapter who served as judges were Mrs. Albert Heindryckx and Mrs. Hugh Lafferty, chapter regent, both of Plymouth.

Essays were judged for originality, historical accuracy, neatness, spelling and punctuation. Length of the essays for fifth and sixth graders was 300 to 600 words with seventh and eighth graders

writing from 600 to 1,000 words.

Winners by grade are:

Fifth, first place, Kristin Fullerton, Plymouth Allen School, "The Battle of Boston";

Sixth, first place, Amy Sorenson, Moraine, Northville, "The Battle of Yorktown"; Mary Dazer, second, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Plymouth, "The Battle of the Bon Homme Richard versus the Serapis"; Mary Beth Scallen third, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Plymouth, "The Battle of Trenton"; Seventh, Karen Longridge, first, Cooke Junior High, Northville, "Battle of Lexington";

second, Cooke Junior High, Northville, "The Battle of Fort Ticonderoga"; Greg Fraser, third, Cooke Junior High, "The First Battle of Fort Ticonderoga";

Eighth, Dave Babick, first, Cooke Junior High, "The Battle of Oriskany"; Susan Kafta, second, Cooke Junior High, "The Battle of Trenton"; Marc Brinker, third, Novi Middle School, "The Battle for Bunker Hill".

Mrs. Clayton Graham of Northville assisted the American History Month chairman, Mrs. Lafferty, in Northville



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MARCH 20, 1977



Pre-Easter Savings

Marshmallow Peeps & Bunnies 5 ct. **18¢**

Malted Milk Eggs 12 oz. Bag **77¢** "Charly" 11½" Fashion Dolls **\$1.00**

Assorted Dried Flowers **76¢**

All Bicycles in stock

25% off

Adjustable CHAISE LOUNGE

10⁹⁷



Little Playmate Coolers **6⁰⁰**

Renuzit Air Freshener **88¢**

Large Assortment!

Hanging Plants

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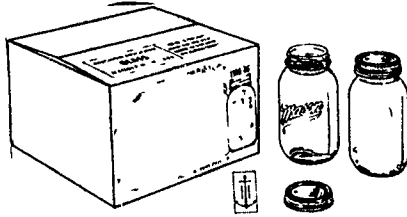
2 for 5⁰⁰

Men's 100% Nylon Esquire Sox **88¢**

GE Flip Flash 2-pack **1⁹⁹**

Mason Jars Qt. & Pint Size

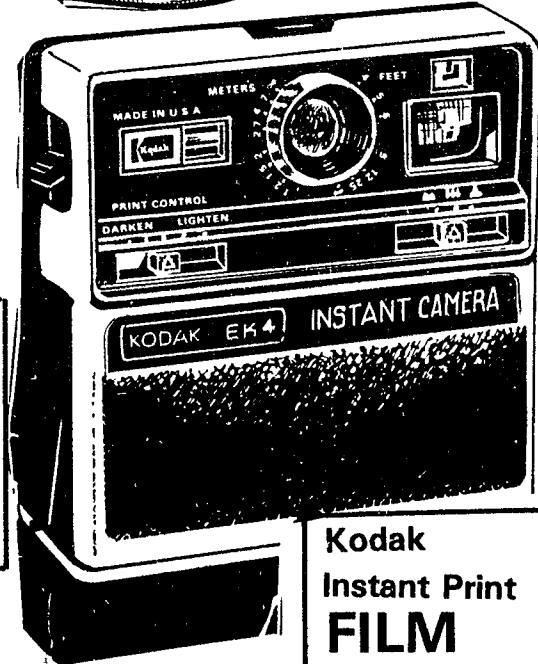
1²⁷ Box of 8



Lone Mills Poly Power Brushed Denim Plains **2²⁹** Yd.

100% Polyester Doubleknit Reg. \$2.47 **2⁰⁰** Yd.

Infants 2-Piece Polyester Sets By Kidd Stuff Sizes 9 to 24 mo. **3⁹⁷**



Kodak EK4 INSTANT CAMERA

44⁸⁸

Kodak Instant Print FILM

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Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase



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