

Noble Turkey?

'Dumb' bird nixed as national symbol — fortunately

Forestall your fork, famished feasters! Before you fill up on that fat festive feature called a turkey first consider the heritage of that fine fowl.

Indeed, if Benjamin Franklin had had his way the symbol of the turkey could be roosting atop flagpoles all across this country.

Not only did the resolute Pilgrims adopt the turkey as their Thanksgiving Day mascot, but none other than that famous Philadelphian proposed that the "gallant" gobbler become our national symbol.

Alas, Franklin's fellow founding fathers ignored his choice of the turkey as they scorned his other choice — the rattlesnake.

"Both," said the sagacious statesman, "were indigenous to the soil. American from head to tail."

Actually Ben was somewhat mistaken. Turkeys came to America with the Pilgrims

in 1620. The English received their gobblers from the Spanish who had brought them from Mexico in 1519.

It is fortunate those colonials ignored Franklin's sage advice on this matter.

Besides its edibility the turkey has few admirable qualities.

The turkey is certainly not intelligent.

According to turkey grower Wayne Cornwell of Cornwell's Turkey House in Marshall, "the only thing dumber than a turkey is a turkey grower."

A turkey might be able to escape from a pen but then starve to death not knowing how to get back in.

The Galliformes Melegriddidea ocellata (turkey), which may grow up to 50 pounds, is neither very courageous nor very amicable, even to his brethren gobblers.

Turkeys will trample each other to escape even the mildest potential threat.

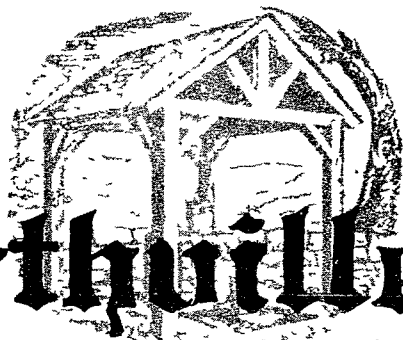
Gobblers will attack and kill a crippled fellow within 30 minutes of discovering the injured bird.

Turkeys, however, are a valuable \$450 million annual industry in the United States with Minnesota being the leading turkey producing state.

Turkeys are slaughtered for food when they are about five months old.

Older turkeys become vicious if not downright dangerous. According to Cornwell, a person could quickly be pecked to death if he should be unfortunate enough to fall unconscious in a pen of older toms.

Thus, the turkey is not a very commendable beast. Go ahead and dig into that gobbler and be grateful the bird graces your dinner table and not the back of your 25-cent piece.



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The Northville Record

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

Vol 108, No. 30, Four Sections, 40 Pages

Wednesday, November 23, 1977 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Sparks fly as planners delay VFW request



Photos by Jack Margolis



Ben pays a visit

Lollaine Bobruk has an intent look on her face. And why not? How many kids get to

have Benjamin Franklin come to their school? For details, see Page 3-A.

A rezoning petition aimed at allowing the Veterans of Foreign Wars post here to expand its parking accommodations has been tabled by the Northville Planning Commission.

The commission postponed its decision on the controversial matter pending legal interpretations by City Attorney Philip Ogilvie.

VFW's request came under heavy fire at last week's public hearing, as property owners in the area argued that the rezoning would have an adverse effect on the basically residential neighborhood.

Residents in the area also attacked the VFW post for already parking on the property in question without securing legal permission to do so.

Involved are two residential lots immediately behind the VFW hall. The hall fronts on South Main Street; the lots purchased by the VFW post for parking front on Yerkes.

Two houses on the lots have been retained by the post as rental income producers. Rents are being used by the post to pay for the purchase. It is the backyards of these properties that the post wants to use for parking.

Each of the lots in question, which the VFW wants rezoned from a second density residential classification (R-2) to a general commercial designation (GCD), are 66 feet by 132 feet in size.

Last week's hearing discussion resulted in these two basic questions that planners want answered before deciding the rezoning request:

- Does the VFW require rezoning in order to expand its property or can it, under the existing ordinance, use the adjacent property for question as it is presently zoned?

- Has the VFW prepared the backyards for parking and has it been parking there without ordinance permission?

The first question arose when it was noted by Planning Consultant Ronald Nino that "Article 4, Section 4.01.1 authorizes establishment of a parking lot within 300 feet of the commercial (in this case VFW activity) it services. Presumably, the applicant may be able to expand their facility on land currently zoned GCD and satisfy their additional parking requirements in the

Continued on Page 4-A

City hall addition

City to finance library

An addition to the city hall to house a library will be financed entirely by the city — not the township.

That's the essence of a resolution adopted this week by the Northville City Council as it tried to defuse arguments that might lead to dissolving the existing joint library service of the city and township.

Council took its action Monday so that its position will be clear when the township holds its public hearing next week Wednesday on the proposed new township library building.

The question of who would pay for the cost of the city hall addition was raised by township board members when the board and council last met jointly.

Not only does the resolution state that the construction cost of the addition will be paid by the city, it also suggests no rental costs for the township.

In its resolution, council stated that the construction of the proposed city hall addition will be financed with "a

combination of parimutal tax rebates from the Northville Downs and community development block grant funds or other grant funds if available at the time of construction."

The proposed addition will provide approximately 6,000 square feet of operating library space — about the same as exists in the present library housed in Northville Square shopping center.

Council noted that the proposed new township library reportedly will be scaled down in size from its original planned 8,000 square feet to bring costs in line with anticipated township grant monies.

Here is the resolution adopted by a unanimous vote of the city council:

Whereas, Northville Township has offered to construct a library building at its township hall site, using Community Development Block Grant Funds, which building would be made available to the city-township joint

library operation with no construction cost to the city; and

Whereas, the city council feels that the public library must be maintained in the downtown business district; and

Whereas, the city council desires to continue in a joint library operation with the township at a single library location because it is the most economical method of operation;

Now therefore be it resolved, that the city council intends to construct an addition to the city hall, to provide the Northville Public Library with approximately 6,000 square feet of operating space, to be constructed next spring with an estimated completion date of June 30, 1978; and

Be it resolved further, that said library addition shall be financed with a combination of parimutal tax rebates from the Northville Downs, and community development block grant

Continued on Page 14-A

NEWS BRIEFS

COUNCILMEN Stanley Johnston and Wallace Nichols have been appointed to serve on a joint city-township-school board committee to study a proposal for adoption of split collection of school taxes. Marjorie Sliger and Christopher Johnson have been appointed by the school board to serve, with appointments by the township board still to come.

A REQUEST to establish a trapping ban in the city may soon lead to a public hearing on such a ban. City Attorney Philip Ogilvie is checking to see if legal snags exist and, if not, he is to submit a proposed trapping ban ordinance. Pro-

ponents of the ban argue that more than 100 traps are being set in the city, which are endangering pets and children.

BETTING is up a whopping 16½ percent at Northville Downs through the first 24 nights of Jackson's 60-night meet here. Through last Saturday night the mutual handle totalled \$9,615,620 for an average of \$400,651 per night. Attendance is also up by 5.3 percent over last year. Some 80,000 fans have attended the races thus far, an average of 3,336 per night.

Freeway's open

See Page 2-A

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Area Newsbeat

- Sage Brighton council winner
- Livingston is 'host' county
- Hartland truck stop burns

BRIGHTON — If you've wondered where people will run should Russian bombs head for Detroit, wonder no more. The Department of Civil Preparedness Agency has designated Livingston as the host county for 200,000 fleeing, hand-picked Oakland County residents. Chances are you won't be among the lucky guests, though, since the 200,000 includes only "critical workers" such as doctors, nurses, food service personnel, communications experts — the ones who have to know how to put the country back together again.

HARTLAND — The Michigan Township Association has picked up the local government's support in its quest to reverse the Michigan Supreme Court's decision on annexations. Like other area township boards, including Northville, Hartland pledged its support in protecting township boundaries from city annexations.

HARTLAND — Mrs. Sally Tierney, runner up in last June's election, was picked 6-0 by the Hartland Board of Education to fill the board seat vacated by Ivan Reader, who resigned last month.

NOVI — Design work is about to begin on the police facility and addition which won approval by voters November 8. Both facilities are to be built on 10 Mile Road near Taft Road. The city manager projects a summer completion date for the library but at least a year longer before the police building is finished.

BRIGHTON — Richard Sage knows how to pick 'em. He drew the slip of paper with "elected" on it. As a result, he will be serving two more years on the Brighton City Council. Sage and Donald Claypool had tied with 221 votes apiece in the city's election. The county clerk conducted the drawing of lots, as provided by law, to decide the winner.

WALLED LAKE — "We'll fight it," declared Camelot Inn owner Ben Bundo upon learning that the state liquor commission intends to put clothes on Bundo's bottomless male dancers. Meanwhile, the Walled Lake police department was delaying any enforcement until its vacationing police chief returned. Bundo's bar is the only one in the state to feature nude males.

HARTLAND — If you're a trucker and accustomed to making a stop at the Oasis Truck Plaza here you're in for a surprise if you tool your rig in off the expressway. Fire has gutted the popular stop-over, including the restaurant, shop, and dormitory sleeping quarters.

SOUTH LYON — South Lyon city officials and attorneys are optimistic the city will receive the \$8 million sewer grant it has been expecting since October. The grant was postponed and almost cancelled by a federal judge who decided in September that \$400 million of the \$550 million in federal grant money should go to Detroit, leaving 60 out-state communities to share the remaining money. The judge decided Friday, however, after hearing arguments from out-state communities concerning the legality of turning the money over to Detroit and testimony that Detroit could not possibly use more than \$30 million of the money this year, to reconsider the distribution. "We were left with the impression after the hearing that South Lyon will receive further funding," city attorney Arnold Shifman said.

WHITMORE LAKE — The school board here has refused to accept the resignation of the high school football coach, Phil Davidson, in hopes he might reconsider. Davidson submitted a resignation because he had been unable to produce a winning team.

NOVI — Officials here are still trying to figure out what residents were saying when they voted in favor of special assessing property owners along mile roads for road improvements while also disapproving the borrowing of money to be recouped through assessments to mile road property owners.

WALLED LAKE — Efforts are being made by officials from Walled Lake Central and Pontiac Northern high schools to resolve tensions between the two schools brought about by a locker room altercation following an October 27 girls' basketball game. The incident involved a pair of assaults in the Pontiac locker room which left a member of the Walled Lake team with a severe leg injury.

Finally! I-96 opens through west Detroit suburbs

"At last!" That was the most profound thing anyone could think of to say as a yellow ribbon was snipped Monday, heralding the opening of the final 12-mile stretch of the Jeffries Freeway through Livonia, Redford Township and the west side of Detroit.

Within minutes after Allan Williams, a retired state highway engineer, wielded the scissors, traffic was moving in the four westbound lanes. Not much later, the four eastbound lanes were opened.

On the surface road, Schoolcraft, there was frequent screeching of brakes.

Over the weekend, the highway department had placed "yield" and "stop" signs on Schoolcraft at each of

the exit ramps from the freeway. A block later, those cars had to stop again for a red traffic signal at one of the mile roads.

The sun peered hazily through clouds, and a chill wind whipped out of the west at 20 mph or so, encouraging the state and local politicians to keep their remarks brief.

The Jeffries, scheduled for completion in 1972 and delayed by a contractor's bankruptcy and a host of construction problems, was finally complete, and not even the politicians wanted to delay it any longer with rhetoric and oratory.

DRC, with both runners and harness

Continued on Page 3-A



Freeway Racers

Runners from Detroit Race Course and harness racers from Northville Downs took part in Monday's brief, chilly parade

marking the opening of 12 miles of the I-96 (Jeffries) freeway in Livonia, Redford Township and Detroit.



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Ben tells Moraine students how he warmed up the Revolution with a Franklin stove

Photographer portrays statesman

Kids spellbound by Ben Franklin

When Benjamin Franklin's new glasses made his wife look blurry, it was time to invent bifocals.

"I knew that when we got married, she wasn't blurry," Ben told a group of Moraine kindergarten students Friday.

He also told them and several other elementary classes about flying kites in electrical storms, explained how saving pennies is as good as earning them and recalled friendly chats with chums such

as George Washington and Thomas Jefferson.

Dearborn's Ralph Archbold is the man who brought Benjamin Franklin to Northville and the 20th century.

A photographer, Archbold has spent most of the last five years portraying Franklin to audiences of all ages.

"I didn't know it was going to be a full time thing," said Archbold, who began his Franklin caricature at the request

of Greenfield Village.

"But the demand is great and no one else is doing it."

Archbold plays to about 300 schools a year in addition to 350 shows at Greenfield Village and numerous programs for conventions, banquets and other adult groups. Routines are altered for each age level.

When the act begins, there is no Archbold — just Benjamin Franklin complete with bifocals, maroon jacket flowing over knickers, a ruffled collar, white knee socks, black shoes and silver buckles.

A flowery vest covers an ample waistline. He even shares Franklin's birthday — January 17.

To make the image as accurate as possible, Archbold let his hair grow and shaves his forehead daily to push back his hairline.

Even before he altered his hair style, Archbold couldn't walk down a Philadelphia street without someone commenting on his resemblance to Franklin.

Now that he's in character, he says people everywhere accept him readily.

"People love Ben Franklin," he says. "They come up to me and say, 'Hi, Ben.' They get right into it."

Archbold, who writes his own material and who has become a student of Franklin, thinks he knows why the old Pennsylvanian is so popular.

"Others (from Revolutionary times) were just political," he says. "You can't go anywhere without running into something Benjamin Franklin was involved in."

"There's the library, the post office, bifocals, the Franklin stove, home insurance..."

As is often the case, Franklin the Legend has grown to proportions that overshadow even the considerable talents of the real Franklin.

His reputation as a great lover is greatly overblown, says Archbold. "That started in Paris when he was in his 70's," he says.

"Because he had been everywhere and done everything, all the women wanted him at their parties so they would be successful."

"It would be like having Henry Kissinger at a party today."

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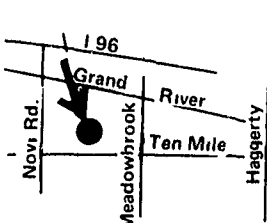


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Puppet show for library

As a special Christmas treat for the children in the community, the Northville Public Library will be presenting a puppet show at 10 a.m. Saturday, December 3.

"The Lion and the Mouse," a 45-minute program based on one of Aesop's fables, will be performed by puppeteer Dick Waskin.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Northville Library, the puppet show will take place in the library and these is no charge for admission. Those children who

wish to attend should come to the library to pick up a ticket.

A limited number of tickets will be available at the library, beginning

this Saturday. These will be given out on a first come, first serve basis, with one per person.

For more information, call the library at 349-3020.

Shaw on honor roll

Laura J. Shaw of 18355 Edenderry has been named to the honor roll at Ferris State College.

She was one of 494 students cited for scholastic excellence during the

summer quarter. To be named to the academic honors list, a student at Ferris must earn at least a 3.25 average on a 4.0 basis and carry a full academic load.

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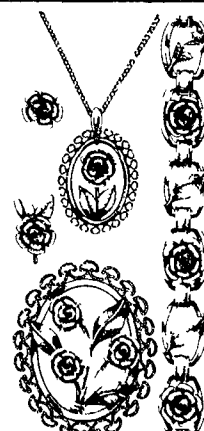
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Layaway for Christmas

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At long last, stretch of I-96 is opened

Continued from Page 2-A

racers, had seen itself losing ground to the more accessible Hazel Park on the northeast side and particularly welcomed the new freeway.

It will be a boon, too, to Detroiters, downriver residents and local folks who want to reach Northville Downs. I-96, the Jeffries' formal name, runs into the north-south I-275 for easy access to Northville as well as Schoolcraft College.

Oakland County, too, will get some relief. For months, the Jeffries had ended at the M-39 (Southfield) freeway, and that northbound artery had been jammed.

The final link in a Detroit to Muskegon freeway, the Jeffries will also relieve the John Lodge freeway of some cross-state traffic.

I-96 replaces the old US-16. Williams, who did Monday's ribbon cutting, had been there 51 years ago, in 1926, for the ceremonies marking paving of old US-16.

He was aided this time Dr. Benjamin Jeffries, nephew of the late Edward J. Jeffries, popular mayor of Detroit who died in 1948.

On the youth and beauty side were Ms. Michigan Transpo, Gloria Crafton of Lansing; cheerleaders, baton twirlers and bands from South Redford's Thurston, Livonia's Franklin and Detroit's Southwestern high schools.

In between were such officials as Peter B. Fletcher of Ypsilanti and Weston E. Vivian, chairman and member, respectively, of the State Highway Commission, U.S. Representative Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) whose 2d Congressional District is the prime beneficiary of the new route, State Senators R. Robert Geake (R-Northville) and Jack Faxon (D-Detroit), State Representatives Jack Kirksey (R-Livonia), Robert Law (R-Livonia) and John Bennett (D-Redford); and Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas (R-Livonia).

The only local chief executive to make it was Redford Township Supervisor Patrick McDonald.

Livonia Mayor Edward McNamra was absent because of a family illness. Detroit Mayor Coleman Young didn't show, though he was on the program.

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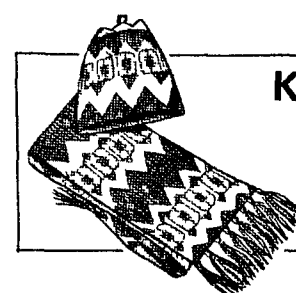
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Sparks fly as planners delay VFW rezoning try

Continued from Page 1

contiguous residential zoning district, subject to site development plan approval."

In making the observation, however, Nino added that if the VFW uses the backyards for parking it reduces the required size of the land on which the houses sit and therefore would make these two residential properties illegal.

The natural recourse for the VFW, said Nino, would be to attempt to secure a variance from the board of appeals to allow the reduction of the residential lot sizes.

In his written report and recommendation to the commission, Nino explained that the city's master plan (defined as a "guide" or "goal" suggesting uses the city ultimately would prefer for properties) earmarks the two lots (together with others) for race track purposes.

The master plan suggests that the area north of Johnson Avenue should eventually be used for industrial purposes, while property fronting on South Main is designated for commercial use, he said.

"While the master plan does not specifically suggest an implementation schedule, a great deal of concern was expressed (upon the master plan's development) that implementing the renewal of the Bealtown area should be accomplished in an orderly manner so that the remaining residential properties are not adversely affected both economically and environmentally," Nino stressed.

He continued, "The rezoning of lots 124 and 125 to the GCD district classification could result in the introduction of a new commercial activity into the existing residential community, much to the detriment of the existing residences."

"This piecemeal incursion would be a disservice to the remaining property owners. In order to satisfy the implicit intent of the master plan it is imperative that zoning and specific development proposals for major portions of the area be simultaneously approved, together with an orderly incursion into the area."

"To achieve this suggests that a potential developer assemble land with continuous road frontages at the periphery of Bealtown and when these larger parcels are developed that further incursions be allowed..."

Nino recommended the zoning request be recommended for disapproval for these two reasons:

1. The rezoning is unnecessary to carry out the intent of the applicant, namely to facilitate more parking spaces in connection with the commercial facility on South Main (the VFW property is zoned commercial).
2. The rezoning would isolate a residence on lot 123 and if the subject property were developed with a commercial building would do substantial injury to the owner of lot 123.

During last week's hearing, a three page petition containing signatures of Bealtown (the popular name for the southeast section of the community) residences was presented to the commission. It argued that the proposed rezoning would destroy the residential character of the area and adversely affect property values.

Most vocal in protesting the rezoning request at the hearing were Frank Pauli, Virginia Smith, Ann Nichols, Neal Nichols and Clyde Hinman.

Ann Nichols pointed out that an alley runs between the VFW property and the two lots it wants to rezone. This alley, it was noted, is used by residential pro-

perty owners in gaining access to their garages.

The point of her observation was that the two lots are not immediately adjacent to the VFW hall property. However, Nino said the separation by the alley does not negate the "contiguous" definition.

Pauli wondered aloud why planners would even consider a commercial zoning for the lots when they not long ago approved the master plan that called for a related race track use.

Newly elected commission chairman, C. Thomas Wheaton, answered that any property owner in the city, the VFW included, has the right to petition for rezoning. The commission, by law, must consider that request, he asserted.

"It's very apparent what the VFW planned when they bought the property, when they brought in a bulldozer and cleared the land, when they brought in gravel, and when they blacktopped it. And they've done that and I don't believe they have a permit," said Pauli.

"They've flagrantly abused city laws and now they want this rezoning approved."

VFW parking has occurred "every weekend" on the two lots, and a mobile home is parked on the land and someone appears to be living in it — a clear violation of the law, citizens charged.

VFW officials denied the "black-topping" charge, and a zoning protester confirmed that the land has not been blacktopped.

The lots have been graveled for parking, however, others reasserted.

Mrs. Smith said she has repeatedly written city officials to protest the parking lot preparation and the parking itself but that her letters and the violations have been ignored.

"Why didn't they (VFW) ask for rezoning before they purchased it?" she asked.

Mrs. Smith also was angered because, she said, the VFW has compounded its illegal actions by failing to provide a parking lot greenbelt to protect adjacent residential properties from nuisances.

"Considering their past performances in ignoring the laws, I can't take their word any longer," Mrs. Smith declared.

Nichols, who presented the petition to the commission, suggested that had the VFW purchased the property contingent upon rezoning it would not now find itself owning property that it cannot legally used for parking.

"They (VFW) illegally graded off the land," charged Nichols.

In defense of its petition, VFW spokesman emphasized that is only purpose in seeking the rezoning is to provide parking for members and visitors to the VFW hall.

"We bought it for parking with the blessing of city officials," Merle Hoag, former commander, asserted. "We were asked (by city officials) to try to get cars off the street. And that's what we are trying to do."

The VFW has no commercial plans for the two lots in question, the commission was told, and it does not plan to raze the houses on the lots.


Commission decision to table the matter until after securing legal interpretations was by a 6-1 vote, with Commissioner John Genitti casting the dissenting vote.

Genitti contended that the issue before the commission was one of rezoning only, and that the commission ought to decide that issue before pursuing the matter of violations and legal interpretations.



CONTROVERSIAL PARKING LOT — This proposed parking lot (foreground) is the center of a controversy as the VFW post attempts to gain rezoning of the property before the Northville Planning Commission. The lot consists

of backyards of homes, purchased by the post, immediately behind the post (top left), which faces on South Center Street.



GOOD TIME FOR WINE

by Jim Roth

'Softness' is in demand in the wine world. When applied to wines, 'soft' means wines that are lower in alcohol content than more standard wines, and are a bit sweeter than the very dry wines. These soft wines are gaining popularity for before and during meal sipping. California vintners are producing more soft wines, and German wine makers are continuing to produce their soft standards—the Mosels, Rieslings, and Rhines.

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City joins county pact on grants


As it has in the past, the Northville City Council has adopted a resolution to participate with other Wayne County communities in jointly ap-

plying for new Community Development Block Grant monies

Under the agreement, monies received by the

county are then dispersed to participating communities.

The resolution was adopted by unanimous vote of the council.



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Joint operation costs slightly less

Township library is more costly

Northville Township Board has stated the township could operate its own library for about \$1,900 more than it is currently paying to share library services with the City of Northville.

It's such figures township board members cite when calling for the construction of a library to serve Northville Township.

Board members may have to produce such figures, and defend them, when the Northville Township Board holds a public hearing on the library matter Wednesday, November 30.

Budget figures and the township-city cost-sharing formulas have been bones of contention in the debate over whether the township should build its own library building and possibly discontinue sharing library services with the city.

Currently, the township is paying \$46,058 for its share of library services under a joint services agreement with the city. To operate its own library in 1978-79, according to Wayne County Federated Library System Director Leo Dinnan, the township would have to pay a total of \$47,896.

However, Dinnan has stated that this cost anticipates a reduction in service.

Northville Township presently pays 58.1 percent of the joint library budget while the City of Northville pays 41.9 percent, according to figures supplied by both the city and the township.

Total budget for the jointly-operated library (minus state aid and penal fines, which are returned to both municipalities on a per capita basis) is \$79,684. The township pays a share of \$46,058 while the city pays \$33,626.

In terms of library usage, the township uses the facility slightly more than the city, according to figures representing usage in 1976-77. Those

figures, which are the latest available, show township residents comprising 51.33 percent of the library usage while city residents comprise 48.67 percent.

In terms of millage, however, city residents must dig slightly deeper to pay their shares than township residents. The township share, expressed as millage, comes to .49 mill. The city's share is .68 mill.

The joint library budget formula was arrived at by way of a compromise between city and township. Under the existing agreement, the formula for determining the library budget is based upon 45 percent of library costs to be shared evenly while 55 percent of the

costs are shared in proportion to each municipality's State Equalized Valuation (SEV).

This formula was agreed upon last April after a compromise between city representatives, who wanted the entire formula based on the proportions of the municipality's SEVs, and township

representatives, who did not agree to that concept.

Thus, township residents use the library slightly more and pay more of the library budget, although city residents must levy more millage to come up with their share of the budget because the township's SEV is greater.


Library hearing is Wednesday

The question of whether to construct a library to serve Northville Township will be discussed when the Northville Township Board holds a public hearing on the matter November 30 at the township hall.

The township board called for the public hearing after considerable discussion during the November 9 regular meeting of the board.

Northville Township presently shares library services with the City of Northville at the library in Northville Square. However, the township board has proposed constructing a separate facility for township residents. Dissent voiced against that plan at the November 9 meeting prompted the call for a public hearing.

The hearing will begin at 8 p.m. November 30.

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Played during 'M' win

University of Michigan Marching Band members performing at the Michigan-Ohio State football game were: (l to r) Janet L. Parker, 896 Yorktown Court; (Prof. George Cavender, band director); Mary J. Marburger, 20149 Whipple Drive.

Chief irked

Company dials wrong number

This whole story is a wrong number and public safety officials in Northville Township are not amused.

A plastic phone book jacket that is used as an advertising promotion was mailed to Northville area residents this week.

In addition to ads from local merchants, the jacket listed area emergency phone numbers.

There was only one problem. The Massachusetts company that markets the product botched the number for the newly formed Northville Township Fire Department.

Instead of the correct 459-1700, which is the emergency number for both township fire and police, the jacket boldly — and wrongly — lists the number as 459-1234.

The incorrect number belongs to Plymouth residents who were not home when The Record called Tuesday morning.

"It really upsets me," said Police Chief Ronald Nisun who learned of the mistake Monday night.

"You try to educate people about the right number to call because they become excited. These things are critical."

He said it was important that township residents know the correct emergency number is 459-1700.

A spokeswoman for the National Merchandising Corporation of Natick, Massachusetts said all phone numbers are "verified by police and fire chiefs" and then checked by proofreaders.

Both Nisun and Fire Chief Robert Toms said they were never contacted by the company.

"I never heard of them," said Toms, who has headed the department since it formed last summer.

The company spokeswoman said there were "various and sundry" methods to rectify the mistake but she declined to elaborate.

Nisun said this is at least the third time in recent years that a wrong emergency number has been printed in advertising material.

Both he and Toms have contacted the Plymouth household whose number is incorrectly listed.

"They just became a fire department," said Nisun.

The wrongly printed phone number is similar to Northville City's emergency number which is 349-1234.

Stamper to speak on condos

Kenneth S. Stamper, CPM, who presently is affiliated with Community Management Property and has been in the property management field for 10 years, will be speaking at two meetings of area chapters of United Condominium Owners of Michigan.

He is to discuss procedures for letting contracts and the board's responsibility in the process at a meeting of North-west Wayne Area at 8 p.m. next Tuesday at Clubhouse at the Woods, south of Seven Mile on University Drive west from Newburgh Road.

The meeting is a change in schedule from the usual meeting date.

The West Oakland Area meeting also is being held a week late, at 8 p.m. Thursday, December 1, in the clubhouse of Wildbrook Condominiums, located on the east side of Telegraph, just north of 12 Mile. Since Telegraph is under construction on the east side, meeting planners advise watching for the entrance sign south of it.

Stamper will be speaking to the West Oakland group also on letting contracts and responsibility of the board.

He is an officer in Michigan Chapter Five of the Institute of Real Estate Management and is an instructor at Wayne State University as well as an IREM lecturer.

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Larger lot sizes upheld by Novi Council

While a large turnout of citizens watched approvingly, the Novi City Council voted unanimously at a public hearing Monday to reject a controversial rezoning request that would have led to the reduction of lot sizes on a 97-acre parcel opposite the Connemara Hills Subdivision on Taft Road.

Defeat of the rezoning request, however, does not necessarily mean that the well-coordinated efforts of the citizens opposed to the rezoning request have successfully accomplished their goal.

William Pulte, the proposed developer of the parcel, told The News following the council action that he intends to pursue the matter in court.

"I think I have a strong case that will be upheld in the courts," Pulte told The News. "The rezoning request is in conformance with the city's Master Plan and its Preliminary Residential Areas Plan. I think the courts will uphold our position."

The proposed rezoning of the 97-acre parcel prompted a concentrated effort by a group of citizens concentrated in the southwest quadrant of the city to marshal community-wide opposition to the rezoning.

The property is located on the southwest corner of Taft Road and Novi's southern corporate limits, immediately opposite the Connemara Hills Subdivision.

Specifically, the proposed developers of the parcel were seeking to have the zoning changed from R-2 to R-3. Although both are zoning designations for single family residential, the R-2 district calls for minimum lot sizes of 21,780 square feet and minimum lot widths of 120 (half acre lots), while the R-3 district calls for minimum lot sizes of 12,000 square feet and minimum lot widths of 90 feet.

The R-2 district has a density factor of roughly 1.5 dwelling units per acre, while the R-3 district has a density factor of roughly 2.9 dwelling units to the acre.

The proposed zoning change came to the council with recommendations of approval from both the city's planning board and City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilcan-Leman. The planning board voted 6-2 to recommend approval of the rezoning at an October 19 public hearing.

In making his presentation to the council, Pulte argued that property values are determined by a combina-

tion of lot and home size, not merely by lot size.

He reported that the average valuation of lots in the North Hills Estates Subdivision (an R-4 subdivision) was \$28,000, while the average valuation of lots in Connemara Hills (basically an R-2 subdivision) was \$25,000.

"I think the fact that your assessor appraises the homes in North Hills Estates an average of \$3,000 higher than homes in Connemara Hills is proof that lot size is not the primary determination of property values," he told the council.

"From a valuation standpoint," he added, "we are convinced that a smaller lot size does not downgrade property values."

Pulte also offered to make three commitments regarding his development if the R-3 zoning were approved: to construct nothing less than a 2,000 square foot house, to have side-yard garages on 95 percent of the homes, and to build no more than 247 houses on the 97 acre parcel — a commitment that would produce a density factor of 2.5 dwelling units per acre, well beneath the 2.9 dwelling units per acre permitted under the R-3 zoning.

Pulte said that his commitments would do more to ensure property

values than larger lot sizes.

When the validity of the commitments were challenged by a resident, Pulte said he would agree to make them a part of his deed restrictions which must be approved by the council prior to approval of final site plan.

Another resident, William Duey, pointed out, however, that the property could be sold at any time, thus making any commitments made by Pulte invalid.

As a second major point in his presentation, Pulte argued that a healthy city must maintain a certain level of density.

If the density levels are too low, he maintained, the community will suffer loss of tax base as well as student population on which state aid to schools is based.

He argued further that with an insufficient density level, the city will not be able to support commercial and industrial development and, as a result, will suffer further erosion of its tax base.

"We've been in business under the same name for 28 years," said Pulte. "We now build homes in 11 states and Puerto Rico. We've been successful because we've developed a reputation for building quality homes and communities at a fair profit to our-

selves."

Spokesman for the citizens opposed to the rezoning was William Duey, a Nine Mile resident and former city councilman.

"The most important thing a council can do for its residents is to give them a good city through proper planning and good zoning," he said. "With proper planning, Novi could become one of the finest communities in the United States."

Citing ecological concerns and increased demands on schools brought about by increased population, Duey said that the city should not give in every time a developer asks for a higher density.

"I think we should look for the best and shoot for the best," he said. "I think we should preserve the rural character of the community."

Duey added that the residents had helped the city by their votes on propositions in the recent general election and that the city should not help its residents by making Novi a better city "to raise our kids."

Donald Young, another former city councilman, also argued against the rezoning, stating that the city should preserve the rural character of the area.

To permit smaller lots, he suggested, would be paramount to selling the people down the river who have already invested in larger lots in that area.

As another facet of the opposition to the rezoning, representatives of various subdivisions throughout the city presented the council with petitions stating their objections to the rezoning.

John Becker, past president of the Connemara Homeowners' Association and chairman of the coalition to fight the rezoning, told the council that the signatures on the petitions nearly equalled the number of voters who had cast ballots in the November general election.

Following the close of the public hearing, the council voted unanimously with relatively little discussion to deny the rezoning.

Councilman Robert Schmidt said he had a firm conviction that there should be room in Novi for people who want to live on large lots.

Should the case go to court, as Pulte indicated it might, the key issues could well involve the city's Master Plan and Preliminary Residential Areas Plan.

The Master Plan proposes an overall density factor for the area ranging from 2.7 to 3.3 dwelling units to the acre. The Preliminary Residential Areas Plan proposes a dwelling unit density of 2.9 units per acre.

The R-3 zoning sought by Pulte permits 2.9 dwelling units per acre, a density factor that would appear to be harmonious with both the Master Plan and the Preliminary Residential Areas Plan.

Rezoning approved after conflict

An apparent conflict between the city's Master Plan and Zoning Map almost led the Novi City Council to reject a request for the rezoning of approximately 72 acres of land from R-1-F (small farms residential) to R-4 (single family residential) at a public hearing Monday.

The property is located on the north side of Ten Mile between Taft and Beck Roads. The Simmons Apple Orchards are presently located on the 67-acre parcel.

The council ultimately voted 4-3 to approve the rezoning, but only after a motion to reject the rezoning request was defeated by the same 4-3 margin.

In each case, Mayor Romaine Roethel and Councilmembers Martha Hoyer, Pat Karevich, and Ron Watson voted in favor of the rezoning, while Councilmembers Robert Schmidt, James Shaw, and Guy Smith voted against the rezoning proposal.

The Novi Planning Board had voted unanimously (7-0) to recommend approval of the rezoning request at a public hearing on October 19.

As a result of the rezoning, Rosin and Rosin, owners of the property, will proceed with plans to construct a subdivision of single family homes.

The R-4 zoning permits minimum lot size of 10,000 square feet and minimum lot width of 80 feet. An R-4 zoning produces a density of approximately 3.5 dwelling units per acre.

The timetable for the proposed development is contingent upon the availability of sewer and water. Sewer and water lines are presently about one-quarter mile from the property at

the corner of 10 Mile and Taft Roads. The utilities will have to be extended from that point before the development can get under way.

The source of controversy which led to the city council's split decision on the rezoning request was an apparent discrepancy between the city's Master Plan and Zoning Map.

In recommending approval of the rezoning request, City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilcan-Leman noted that the land surrounding the parcel in all directions is uniformly zoned R-4.

Cairns pointed out, however, that the Master Plan proposes the area for single family residential development at a dwelling unit density of 1.5 to 2.7 units per acre (roughly equivalent to the densities prescribed in the city's R-2 and R-3 single family residential zoning districts).

In addition, Cairns noted that the Preliminary Residential Areas Plan proposes a dwelling unit density of 2.9 units to the acre (roughly equivalent to the city's R-3 zoning designation).

In his report to the council, the planning consultant stated that the present pattern in zoning in the area signifies an apparent deviation from the dwelling unit densities intended for the area in the city's Master Plan.

"Lands around the applicant's site are presently classified for a higher dwelling unit density (R-4) than those proposed for the area on the Master Plan (R-2 and R-3), while the applicant's land is presently classified for a lower dwelling unit density (R-1-F) than proposed on the Master Plan."

Councilman James Shaw raised the discrepancy during the council's deliberation of the rezoning at Monday's public hearing.

"I'm not so sure that it makes any more logic to rezone this parcel to R-4 (then it does to rezone the rest of the property back into conformance with the Master Plan)," Shaw suggested.

Councilwoman Martha Hoyer pointed out that the R-4 zonings on the parcels surrounding the subject parcel were in existence before the Preliminary Residential Areas Plan was adopted and, therefore, should take precedence.

Shaw maintained that the Master Plan and Preliminary Residential Areas Plan should take precedence.

The lone objection to the rezoning was raised by the owner of a white brick farm house located west of the apple orchards. The house was con-

structed by Bruce Simmons' grandfather during the Civil War. The farmhouse was not included in the rezoning.

The owner of the house asked the council to take the historical factors into consideration in reaching its determination on the rezoning request.

Mayor Roethel informed the woman that the city has adopted an ordinance which provides for the creation of an historical society.

"I'd be happy to work with you in saving landmarks of historical significance," said Mrs. Roethel.

Father Leslie Harding of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church also asked the council to consider the historical ramifications of the rezoning.

"We have a bad habit of tearing down our history in this country and replacing it with trash," he said.

Russell Weston on visit here

Russell Weston of Anchorage, Alaska, is here on a Thanksgiving-season visit with his

mother, Mrs. Monroe he was in the U.S. Air Force and now is a 1970 graduate of employed by the U.S. Northville High School, government in Alaska.

Canvassers' position open for schools

The Northville Public School system is currently accepting applications to fill a two-year vacancy on the school board of canvassers.

The board of canvassers officially certifies the results of all annual and special school elections.

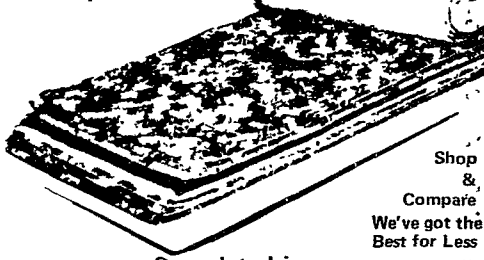
Applicants for the two-year appointment must be registered voters in the Northville school district.

The appointment — which will run from December 1, 1977 until December 1, 1979 — will fill the vacancy created when Dorothy Guido resigned.

For more information, phone Thomas Goulding, administrative assistant for finance, at 349-3400.

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Plan oil painting benefit

An oil painting benefit, is being planned Wednesday, November 30 at the Church of the Holy Cross, it was announced this week.

Sponsored by the missions committee of the church, the benefit will feature original oils by American and European artists and sold by Artistic Interiors.

According to the benefit chairman, Alice

Magnuson, the program will involve the sale of paintings "in sort of a walking gallery." Originals, in three different sizes, all at under \$90, together with custom made hand-crafted frames will be on display.

Profits from the show will be used for church projects.

It will get underway at 7:30 p.m., with \$1 donation tickets being sold at

the door or in advance. A door prize will be awarded.

Persons wishing to purchase tickets in advance or who may wish additional information may call the church, 349-1175, or Mrs. Magnuson, 348-9849.

The Episcopal church is located west of Taft Road on the north side of 10 Mile Road.

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Forming values is topic of PTSO film

Ponder the following questions for a moment:

'Should draft dodgers receive amnesty? Are long-haired service station attendants annoying? Should men wear high heels?

'If you have feelings about any of these topics, you probably feel 100 percent justified in your opinions. But so do people who think just the opposite.

It all boils down to your values and these can be "programmed" by a person's environment and experience, according to University of Colorado professor Dr. Morris Massey.

Massey's 90-minute film, "What You Are is Where You Were When," will be shown at the Northville High School auditorium on Thursday, December 1 at 8 p.m.

The fast-paced movie "helps parents and students understand how people's opinions are built and molded," said Libby Lockwood, president of the Northville PTSO which is sponsoring the program.

The film tries to help people understand their own value judgments and to see things more easily from the other person's point of view.

Massey teaches that there can be little understanding in a family that doesn't realize that the parents may be viewing issues from a "wish the good old days were back" yearning while children are taking an "if it feels good do it" attitude.

After viewing the film, "parents can understand the influences that mold their kids, and kids can see why parents are the way they are," said Mrs. Lockwood.

Some of the points discussed in the movies are:

—A breakdown into 10-year age increments with an explanation of how each group got to be "different."

—The age group in which the personality is first developed

—What changes people after their values are locked in

—How "value processing" is affected by family, friends, religion, school, television and music.

The public is encouraged to see the film



NEW LAW — On hand as Governor William Milliken signed a bill into law that will prohibit mental patients casting votes in communities where they are house were (1

to r) Senate Senator R. Robert Geake, Township Supervisor Wilson Grier, and Township Clerk Clarice Sass.

Mental patients must now cast votes in hometown

Patients admitted to state mental health facilities will no longer be eligible to register and vote in the township where the institution is located under terms of a bill signed into law this month.

The bill was introduced by State Senator R. Robert Geake (R-Northville) at the suggestion of Clarice Sass, Northville township clerk.

Clerk Sass noted that administrators of area institutions for the mentally ill and mentally retarded were implementing "voter registration drives" among their patients at election time, apparently encouraging patients to vote here even though they had no understanding or interest in local candidates or issues.

Since most patients at institutions such as Northville State Hospital stay for less than one year, but Michigan law prohibits dropping names from the voter registration lists when voters fail to show up in subsequent elections, the names of the patients stay on the voter rolls for years, she noted.

"Under Michigan law, residents of mental health institutions have a right to vote, and that right is not being denied by this new law," Geake said.

"The bill simply provides that persons admitted to state mental health facilities shall continue to be considered residents for voting purposes of the community in which they previously resided. This means that such persons who wish to vote would vote by absentee ballot obtained

from the clerk of the city, village, or township where they actually live. Persons who had not registered to vote previously in their home communities could do so by mail."

Geake, who is a psychologist and former administrator at the Plymouth Center for Human Development, stressed the concept of "normalization" in mental health treatment during legislative debate.

Normalization refers to the establishment of as many normal experiences as possible while a patient is undergoing institutional treatment.

"Many institutional administrators encouraged registration and voting as a normalizing experience — something that patients would ordinarily do as part of a normal life," Geake said.

"Unfortunately, some administrators got a little lazy and decided that it would be easier to vote them all in the precinct nearest the institutions, forgetting that the very act of registering to vote may imply in the minds of patients that the institution is their legal and official residence. We want patients to think of the hospital as their temporary residence while they are getting well and preparing to return to their home communities."

The bill had the support of the State Department of Mental Health, the elections division of the Department of State, and local officials. The bill was given immediate effect but will not cancel the registration of institutional residents already registered here

Grote to pay portion of insurance premium

Hoping to set an example for several hundred Schoolcraft College employees, President C. Nelson Grote agreed to pay part of his health insurance costs under the new four-year contract approved last week by the board of trustees.

Grote's agreement to pick up 25 percent of the increase in the cost of health care was more significant than the fact that his salary was raised from \$43,900 to \$46,500, or 5.9 percent retro-

active to July 1.

The board hopes to establish the principle of employee participation in health insurance costs in all contracts. Health insurance costs this year are running 33 percent ahead of 1976 and 71 percent more than two years ago.

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Winchester kids did the Turkey Trot after school Monday

Winchester kids stage Turkey Trot

Winchester Elementary School students were running in circles Monday night after school.

More than 100 first through sixth graders took part in a Fun Run sponsored by the Student Council to emphasize the importance of daily exercise.

Winchester students jog regularly as part of their Movement Ed-Physical Ed classes.

In deference to the season, the Fun Run was named the Turkey Trot and Chicken Walk.

To the tune of vibrant marching music, the students braved the brisk, November air to walk and run for close to 30 minutes.

No child was expected to win, the entire time and participation, not competition, was stressed.

The run was organized by Movement Education facilitator Thomas Palla and physical education teachers Mary Minor and Karen Turner.

Those who took part in the Trot and Walk received a certificate signed by Principal Milt Jacobi, Pallas and Student Council President Dan Berpich.

The certificate also issued a challenge to the students' parents to join in the First Winchester Family Fun Run scheduled for next spring.

Last fall, Silver Springs Elementary School — located two miles to the north — hosted the district's first Fun Run for Highland Lakes residents.

Despite threatening weather, it was well attended and started promoters thinking of a district-wide event.

Kids to trim library tree

Northville Public Library will hold a craft workshop for children in grades four through six. Participants will make ornaments and decorate the library's Christmas tree.

The workshop will take place in the library at 10 a.m. Saturday, December 10. Most of the materials needed to make the decorations will be provided by the library.

However, participants might wish to bring in

Girl Scouts get flag

Girl Scout Troop 702 was given a United States flag by VFW Post 4012 of Northville on November 16.

In charge of the presentation program was VFW Senior Vice Commander Richard O'Hare of the Northville

scrap of lace, ribbon, bits of odd jewelry and other such items to help decorate the styrofoam balls.

Those who wish to

attend should register in advance either at the library or by calling 349-3020. Enrollment will be limited, so early registration is advised.

The Christmas function will be a "guest day," members are reminded.

YMCA plans yule party, begins membership drive

As it announces its annual Christmas party December 7 for members and their families, the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA is extending an invitation to anyone in the area to become a member for the 1978 season.

Dwight Mathews, president, points out that anyone joining now receives a membership to January, 1979.

In addition to seeking new members, the YMCA presently is searching for a permanent home and would like to hear of leads for a house or land that might be donated or bought.

Its office presently is located at 292 South Main in Plymouth above Fisher Shoe Store. Interested area residents are invited to drop in between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or to call the office at 453-2904.

Individual memberships are \$10; family, \$15; sustaining, \$25; meritorious, \$50, Century Club, \$100; Second Century Club, \$200; Indian Guides,

Christmas lunch to feature music

Gypsy music by Alexander Shandor Godia and an exhibit of artistic expression by members are the plus features of the annual Christmas luncheon planned by the Northville Farm and Garden Association.

The luncheon will be held at noon on Wednesday, December 7 at Western Golf and Country Club.

According to the club's publicity chairman, Veronica Gaines, there will be no meeting in December and members must make reservations to Ruth Whitmyer, 349-0340 before December 1.

The Christmas function will be a "guest day," members are reminded.

Mainens, Trailblazers and Princesses (all include a family membership), \$23.

Y programs include classes for preschoolers through adults and a federally-funded senior citizen home services program. It also sponsors trips, with upcoming tours including Williamsburg and Las Vegas.

A hypertension clinic is scheduled for early January.

A new cross country ski club is planned with the organizational meeting to be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. December 2 in the cafeteria of Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Road.

The annual Christmas party will be from 7 to 8:15 p.m. December 7 in Middle School West with Santa on hand and featuring a magic show as well as carols and refreshments, reports Janet Luce, program director.

The Y was formed in 1961, operating part-time for 10 years. Massive program expansion took place in 1973 and 1974. It now operates year-round programs, having one of the largest Indian programs in the state.

As it seeks new members, the Y staff points out that all memberships are tax deductible.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Julia Wolfe dies

JULIA M. WOLFE

Julia M. Wolfe, 84, of 830 West Main, died November 17 in Buckingham, Pennsylvania. She had been ill for three months.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Victory Church with Father Walter Kaelin officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Rosary was held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

Mrs. Wolfe had lived in Northville for the past seven years. She was a member of Our Lady of Victory and previously had been a member of St. Mary's of Redford parish of Detroit for 40 years.

She was a past regent of Daughters of Isabella Blessed Sacrament Circle No. 723, past president of Mercy College of Detroit League and was a member of Northville State Hospital Auxiliary.

She was born June 16, 1893, in Detroit to Lawrence and Mary (Gielda) Blasher. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Wolfe, Sr., in 1970.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Sugrue of Northville, Mrs. Frank (Doris) Bach of California, Mrs. Robert (Donna) Fitzgerald of Pennsylvania; a son John Jr. of Plymouth; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

CHARLES H. NERRETER

Services will be held today for Charles H. Nerreter, 77, of 9575 Chubb Road, who died Tuesday at Hickory Haven Convalescent Home in Milford after an illness of three months.

Call Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, for time of services.

JAMES G. FRASER

Services for James Gordon Fraser, 86, of Detroit, a charter member of the Detroit Barbers' Association and father of John J. (Jim) Fraser of Northville, were held at 10 a.m. November 18 at St. Gemma Catholic Church where he was a member.

The Reverend Paul F. Ratterman, CP, officiated. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Rosary and prayers were said at Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Redford.

A retired barber who had owned a shop on Grand River for 59 years, Mr. Fraser died unexpectedly November 15

at his residence at 12908 Beaverland.

He was born December 8, 1890, in Renfrew, Ontario, Canada, to James Donald and Margaret (Byers) Fraser. He married Ellen Sammon April 28, 1915.

In addition to his widow and son Jim, he leaves eight other children, Delmar Arnold, Miss Evelyn Marie, Mrs. Ella Mae Koepfle, Gordon Alexander, Mrs. Rita Marie Hillman, all of Detroit, Mrs. Donald (Alma) Jordan of Rockville, Maryland, Mrs. Frank (Jean) Mendel

of Pleasant Heights, California, and Mrs. George (Shirley) Cristou of Toronto; brothers Stanley and Frank of Arnprior, Ontario, John Donald of St. Catharines, Ontario; sisters, Mrs. Stewart (Barbara) Coxford of Toronto, Mrs. Russell (Janet) Whyte of Pembroke, Ontario, Mrs. Clarke (Robina) MacDonald and Mrs. Roy (Marion) Needham, both of Arnprior; and 23 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters.

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Wheaton chairman

Luke Durst named as newest planner

Luke Durst, member of the Northville Board of Appeals, was appointed to the planning commission this week.

The 1200 Hillridge resident, who will continue serving on the board of appeals, will fill the planning commission vacancy created by the resignation of J. Burton DeRusha, who was elected to the council earlier this month.

Meanwhile, planning commission members have elected C. Thomas Wheaton as their chairman, replacing DeRusha.

Chairmanship will not be a new role for Wheaton, veteran member of the commission. He served in that position for several years prior to DeRusha's tenure.



THOMAS WHEATON

Wheaton has resigned from the board of appeals, so a vacancy exists on that body which the city council must still fill.

Filling of that vacancy was discussed at Monday's council meeting. A motion by Councilman Wallace Nichols, with support by DeRusha to appoint John Stilson to this post, was defeated by a vote of 3-2.

Council members then decided to table an appointment until the next council meeting, following study of potential candidates and discussions with them to learn if they are willing to serve on the appeals board.

Stilson, an unsuccessful council candidate in the recent election, was one of five persons considered for the planning commission — Stilson, Durst, William Tucker, Charles Ayers, and Paul Folino.

Costs of books, band

School pricetags revealed

Price tags for two much desired objects — textbooks and elementary band — were revealed at a Northville school board study session Monday night.

It will take \$69,000 to adequately stock the school's textbook shelves in 1978-79, according to administrators.

Reinstating an instrumental music program at all four elementary schools will cost at least \$33,000 and the cost could run much higher, they added.

Monday's meeting was part of a budget-building process that the school board is undertaking before a probable millage request next spring.

Three mills are expiring this year. It is likely that the district will not only ask that these be renewed but that additional mills also be levied.

Last July, voters defeated an attempt to raise property taxes by 2.8 mills.

The school board hopes to pinpoint the programs that the community wants, establish the costs and then

present a specific package to the voters.

Toward this end, the board invited citizens representing various community groups to Monday's study session.

The intent was to inform citizens of the intricacies of the budget, but the initial session got off on the wrong foot.

Only a few citizens showed up and some of those that did were upset because they were not allowed to see copies of the financial information that was distributed to board members.

It was particularly frustrating, said one woman, because board members were constantly referring to figures that the audience did not have access to.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said the reports could not be released to the public without formal board action because they were administrative memos and not public record.

Several board members indicated

they would try to remedy this problem when they meet Monday night.

"I'm sitting here very uncomfortable because they don't have the material that we do," said trustee Marjorie Sliger.

Administrators said that \$40,000 is needed for elementary school textbooks — \$11,000 at Amerman and Moraine, \$9500 at Silver Springs and \$8000 at Winchester — \$22,000 at the junior high schools — \$16,800 at Cooke and \$5400 at Meads Mill — and \$7000 at the high school.

Older schools had more need for books than newer schools because the texts have become worn or outdated.

Director of Instruction Nancy Soper said that \$33,000 could provide instrumental band for fifth and sixth graders and string music for grades four through six.

Sixth graders were deprived of band two years ago when the sixth grade was moved from the middle school to the

elementary school.

Band boosters have insisted that it is vital to reinstate elementary band in order to keep a sound high school program.

The \$33,000 would provide teachers for three 30-minute periods a week, some instruments and other start-up equipment.

The price could be low, warned Mrs. Soper, who has estimated the cost could run as high as \$50,000.

The board also heard the rationale for a six-hour day in the high school which could be guaranteed for all students if the district could hire more teachers.

Basically, the extra class hour would allow students to take more electives, finish school quicker or retake failed subjects without going to night or summer school.

About 30 percent of the high school students were able to take six hours this year.

PUDs promote open flexibility

"Planned Unit Development," says Robert Carey of Thompson-Brown Associates, "means different things to different people."

Indeed it does.

Planned Unit Development (PUD) is a planning concept which recently has begun attracting more and more attention throughout Southeastern Michigan. It is not to be confused with Planned Neighborhood Development (PND) or Planned Residential Development (PRD.)

But, of course, all three are confused. As a matter of fact, confusion almost seems to be the order of the day when you're talking about PUD. Or PND. Or PRD.

Which may be one reason many developers are reluctant to use any of these concepts when it comes time to plan a new subdivision or multiple-housing development.

In Northville Township, for instance, PND has been a part of the master plan since 1974. But no developer has yet made use of the planning concept. In the City of Northville, there is one PUD development — depending upon who you talk to about PUD.

Both Robert Carey of Thompson-Brown (developers for Lexington Commons) and Northville City Manager Steven Walters refer to the condominiums at Lexington Commons as a PUD development. Thompson-Brown developed the Commons to have many of the features usually associated with PUD — including clustered housing and open spaces.

But Ron Nino, planning consultant for the city, doesn't consider Lexington Commons a Planned Unit Development.

"I'd call it a subdivision where some land has been rezoned to multiple and there's a park in the middle," Nino said.

So just what is Planned Unit Development? And how does it differ from Planned Neighborhood or Planned Residential Development? And how do they all differ from standard planning procedures?

Basically, all three are planning techniques which allow developers greater flexibility while at the same time guaranteeing the preservation of open space. And all three are accomplished under the close scrutiny of local planning bodies.

According to Planning Consultant George Vilcan of Vilcan-Leman (consultants for Northville Township), Planned Unit Development allows developers to plan for a variety of building types on a specified amount of land. PUD, according to Vilcan, has to do with large developments and serves to afford a developer flexibility in developing what amounts to an entire neighborhood.

Planned Neighborhood Development, on the other hand is geared solely to residential development, Vilcan says. It allows planners and developers to set forth a maximum number of rooms per acre as opposed to a maximum number of lots per acre, and then attempt to

relate that number of rooms to the market in the best way possible.

"PND is designed to afford flexibility and a variety of housing types," Vilcan says. "Its advantages are the flexibility it allows and the creation of open, taxable space. Its greatest advantage is in multiples but it can be used to advantage in single-family areas, too."

"It reduces the improvement cost for builders by allowing them to cluster their buildings and it provides for open space which helps builders take advantage of the natural setting of an area."

Vilcan says the Planned Neighborhood Development concept arose right in his office.

Nino says the terms PUD and PND are used synonymously, and have "been around a long time."

"Some of the 'green belt' towns in the East 50 years ago were similar to PUDs," Nino says. "The terms have come into play in the last decade and the concepts are widely used, although not in Michigan."

Nino agrees that PUDs provide for a diversity of housing types, afford developers greater flexibility and tend to preserve open space and topography. But he adds that they can have disadvantages, too.

"Over the long term, the maintenance of open space can be a problem unless it's provided for in the ordinance," Nino says. "People can get tired of maintaining their own streets, too, and then you have to wonder if they were built to specification when they were built so they can be turned over to the municipality."

Northville City Manager Steven Walters points to the condominiums at Lexington Commons as an example of a Planned Unit Development under terms of the city's zoning ordinance.

"They seem to be very desirable," Walters says. "They have a private road system, the maintenance of the open area doesn't seem to be a problem and the prices of the units seems to have held up. I think they've been real good and they provide another style of living."

Like Lexington Commons on Eight Mile, most PUDs feature clustered housing with preserved open spaces — which are often utilized as parks and which the homeowners associations preserve.

So far, however, there haven't been any PUDs in Northville Township, even though planning consultants and planning commission members recently suggested to a developer seeking a rezoning that he consider utilizing the PUD concept.

Vilcan expects to see many PUDs in the Northville area, though.

"I think it will be used and I think it will be one of the popular uses in the township," Vilcan says. "The Northville area is a pretty area with a lot of topography and it's the kind of area which can be well-served by these kind of developments."

That is, if everyone can agree on what such developments really are.

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Township minutes

SYNOPSIS
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
November 10, 1977 — 8:00 p.m.
Regular Meeting

1 ROLL CALL Present Grier, Sasse, Henningsen, Lysinger, Nowka, Swienkowski, Wilson
Also Present: The Press and approx. 40 visitors.

2 PLEDGE TO FLAG
Moved and supported to accept minutes of Regular meeting of October 13, 1977 (with one correction), of Special meeting of October 25, 1977 (with two add'l tions), Special meeting of October 26, 1977.

3 APPROVAL OF MINUTES
Moved and supported to accept minutes of Regular meeting of October 13, 1977 (with one correction), of Special meeting of October 25, 1977 (with two add'l tions), Special meeting of October 26, 1977.

4 BILLS PAYABLE Moved and supported to accept Northville Township bills payable thru November 4, 1977.

5 ACCEPTANCE OF OTHER MINUTES AND REPORTS
Moved and supported to accept items (a) thru (i) except for Police Dept Report (item k) of September 1977 (not submitted).

6 OLD BUSINESS (a) Highland Lakes Traffic Enforcement. Moved and supported to comply with recommendation of Police Chief in supplying traffic control at Highland Lakes; (b) Library. Supervisor is negotiating with Hodge Systems, Inc., at Board's request, for 5000 sq ft building (reduced from 6000 sq ft) Lengthy audience participation followed, with 6 persons voicing objections to the Township library and 5 persons supporting the Board's decision to establish same. Moved and supported to table item until after a Public Hearing scheduled for November 30, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. (tentatively) the Township Hall to give Township residents the opportunity to accept or deny the project, (c) Township Pension Plan. Tabled for time being (d) Abbott-Petersen, S.A.D. no. 8. Moved and supported that request to approve payment to 2 percent retainage be denied.

7. NEW BUSINESS (a) Salvation Army Christmas Clearing House: Received and filed, (b) Summer Tax Collection: Received and filed, (c) Building Authority: Moved and supported to adopt Articles of Incorporation, as amended, (d) Whisper Woods Escrow Deposit: Moved and supported to accept the request for return of deposit since all permits have been met; (e) National Flood Insurance: Moved and supported to adopt National Flood Insurance resolution as required under the National Flood Insurance Act, (f) Adopt Township Building Code Ordinance: Moved and supported to Adopt BOCA Basic Building Code of 1975.

8. APPOINTMENTS Moved

Carnival to aid leukemia work

Delta Delta Delta sorority alumnae of Dearborn-Western Wayne County will sponsor a mini carnival Tuesday, December 6, to raise funds and collect toys for the Children's Leukemia Foundation.

Admission to the carnival, to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drayton, 27480 Spring Valley Drive, Farmington Hills, is a wrapped toy for a leukemia patient. The toys are used for Christmas and for cheering up children following bone marrow tests.

Plan poinsettia sale at concert

The annual Poinsettia Sale of the Women's Association for the Oakway Symphony will be held December 4 in the lobby of Southfield Lathrup High School, on 12 Mile Road west of Southfield Road.

The sale will be held in conjunction with Oakway's "Midsummer Night's Dream" concert. The plants are grown by students of Southeast Oakland Vocational Education Center. The concert will begin at 4 p.m. and plants may be selected before the beginning of the concert.

NOTICE NORTHVILLE CITY HALL CLOSED

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Thursday, November 24, 1977 and Friday, November 25, 1977 in observance of the Thanksgiving Holidays.

The normal Thursday refuse collection route will be picked up on Friday, November 25.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City will hold a public hearing to consider a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 75-18 of the City of Novi:

The proposed amendment is to remove Section 1903. One-Family Clustering Option, from the zoning ordinance.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held on Monday, December 19, 1977, at 8:00 p.m., EST, AT THE NOVI SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

All interested persons will be heard at this public hearing.

NOV CITY COUNCIL
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

NOTICE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING

Wednesday, Nov. 30th, 8:00 p.m.

Northville Township Hall

Public Hearing concerning the construction of a Community Service Building to be used as a Library and Senior Citizen Facility. Federal Funds have been granted (\$137,900) to construct the building. Historical and financial information will be available at the Township Offices on Friday, Nov. 25th.

W. C. Grier, Supervisor
Clarice Sasse, Clerk

Publish Nov. 16 & 23, 1977

REQUEST FOR BIDS

CITY OF NOVI

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for One (1) Salt Spreader in accordance with specifications which may be obtained from the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

Bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. EST, Monday, December 5, 1977, and will be publicly opened at the Council meetings which convenes at 8:00 p.m. EST, on that date. Envelopes must be plainly marked "Self Spreader Bid" and mailed or delivered to the Clerk at the City offices.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish: Nov. 23, 1977

Police Blotter

It was a quiet Northville week

It was not the type of crime week in Northville Township that would make Kojak's hair stand on end. And Starsky and Hutch would have had to drive around on all four wheels.

But local policemen aren't complaining about the relative calm that has prevailed recently over Northville City and Township.

Major crimes have been at a minimum and even vandalism and malicious destruction of property — two of the more frequent offenses in this area — were down last week.

Three Northville Township youngsters picked a bad time to hold a

Childbirth film set next week

"The Bonding Experience," a current and award-winning childbirth film, will be shown Wednesday, November 30 at 8 p.m. in Room 128 of Plymouth Canton High School.

"The Bonding Experience," sponsored by the Childbirth and Family Resource Center Limited of Plymouth, is a sensitive birth documentary capturing on film the initial moments of family attachment.

A social worker may press charges against a Northville State Hospital patient who allegedly punched her in the nose.

The social worker told Michigan State Police that the patient — a 26-year-old Detroit woman who was admitted to the hospital after pulling a knife on her husband — had threatened her earlier Thursday before the attack.

A seven-year-old German short-hair pointer was stolen from the backyard

kennel of a Six Mile Road resident last week.

The dog's owner said the theft occurred between 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 4 p.m. Wednesday. The dog, valued at \$70, may have been coaxed by food.

Someone bashed in the windshield of a car parked behind Little Caesar's at Seven Mile east of Northville Road Friday night. Damage was estimated at \$150.

Two Northville youngsters are short about 50 cassette tapes as the result of two separate thefts last week.

An 18-year-old left his car unlocked in a Novi Road parking lot Wednesday afternoon. When he returned two hours later, 24 tapes worth \$165 had been stolen.

Another youth lost 28 tapes worth about \$170 while he was at OLV.

Attend course in Indiana Road monies are unchanged Group collects old papers

Chuck Lanning and Don Riffenburg of the Township of Northville Fire Department recently completed a special two-day Fire Apparatus course at the FMC Corporation Operation and Maintenance School, Tip-ton, Indiana.

Certificates were awarded based on actual classroom work, and field exercises covering basic and advanced apparatus operation and maintenance.

City of Northville's share of gasoline tax revenues will be \$19,287 for the third quarter, the Michigan highway department has announced.

That figure is only \$5 more than the city received for the same period in 1976.

Neighboring Novi's share, on the other hand, increased a couple thousand dollars — from \$39,757 to \$41,733.

The Livonia Police Explorers will be happy to take those old newspapers off your hands.

The Explorers are staging a fund-raising paper drive that will last until the end of December.

Anyone who wants to rid his garage or basement of newspapers should call 349-1603 and someone will come to pick them up.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Owner:
Northville Public Schools
303 West Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167

Project:
Capacitor Installation
Meads Mill Junior High School
16700 Franklin Road
Northville, Michigan 48167

Bid Due Date & Place:
Bids will be received at the office of Thomas R. Goulding, Administrative Assistant-Finance, Board of Education Offices, Northville Public Schools, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, until 3:00 p.m., E.S.T., Monday, December 5, 1977, at which time and place, bids will be opened and read aloud.

Bid Documents:
Contract Documents will be made available to bidders, and may be viewed at the office of:
S. F. Sonk Associates, Inc.
Consulting Engineers
38255 W. Ten Mile Road
Farmington Hills, Michigan 48024

Proposals
All proposals shall remain firm for a period of forty-five (45) days after official opening of bids. The Owners reserve the right to reject any or all bids in whole or part and to waive any informalities therein.

By: Thomas R. Goulding
Administrative Assistant-Finance
NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

PLANNING COMMISSION TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE TEXT THEREOF.

Notice of Public Hearing

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Planning Commission of the Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held Tuesday, November 29, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Hall, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed Amendment to the text of the Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance, No. 47 by adding to Section 14.13 Off-Street Parking Space Layout, Standards, Construction and Maintenance — a new subsection 12. Sec. 14.13

1-11 Same

12 The parking area shall be so designated as to provide a tree planting plan showing an even distribution of trees throughout the plan. Trees of two and one half (2½) inch caliper or greater shall be planted at the rate of one (1) tree for each eight (8) vehicles to be provided for. The trees shall be planted prior to the issuance of a Certificate of Occupancy. All trees shall be maintained in a healthy growing condition.

THE TENTATIVE TEXT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the office of the Northville Township Office, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan, on regular business days of said office through 5:00 p.m. November 29, 1977.

William J. Bohan, Secretary
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Publish 11-9 & 11-23, 1977

ORDINANCE NO. 18.265

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

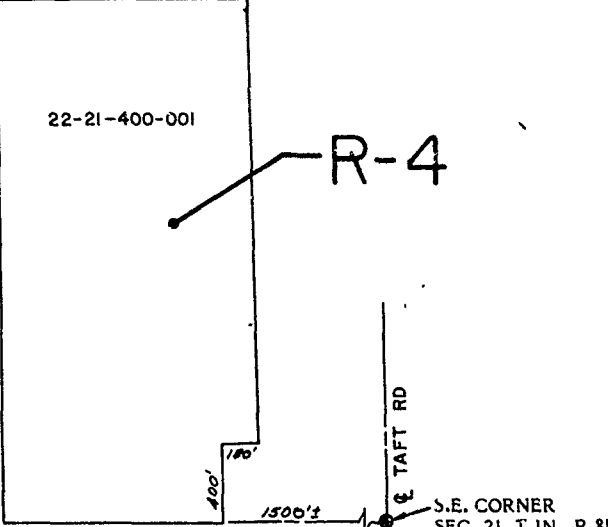
PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map No. 265 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 21st day of November, A.D., 1977.

Romaine Roethel
MAYOR
Geraldine Stipp
CLERK



To Rezone a portion of the S.E. ¼ of Section 21, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, said portion being Parcel No. 22-21-400-001, more particularly described as follows:

22-21-400-001
The West ½ of the Southeast ¼ of section 21, T.1N., R.8E., excepting the East 180 feet of the South 400 feet, containing 74 acres more or less.

From: R-1-F Small Farms Agricultural Residential District
To: R-4 One-Family Residential District

ORDINANCE NO. 18.265
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 265
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

Certificate of Adoption

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 21st day of November, 1977, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp
CLERK

ORDINANCE NO. 18.267

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

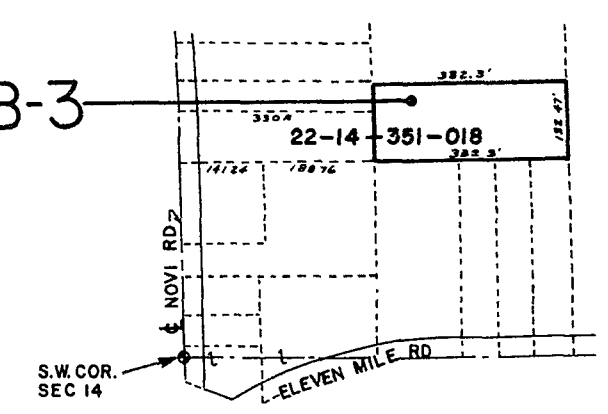
PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map No. 267 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 21st day of November, A.D., 1977.

Romaine Roethel
MAYOR
Geraldine Stipp
CLERK



To rezone a portion of the S.W. ¼ of Section 14, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, said portion being part of Parcel No. 22-14-351-018, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point distant North 00 degrees 17' 00" East 327.40 feet from southwest corner of said Section 14, thence North 00 degrees 17' 00" East 89.50 feet; thence North 89 degrees 02' 00" East 330 feet; thence North 00 degrees 24' 00" West 47.21 feet; thence North 89 degrees 02' 00" East 332.30 feet; thence South 00 degrees 35' 50" East 132.47 feet; thence South 89 degrees 02' 00" West 662.72 feet to the point of beginning, except the West 330 feet.

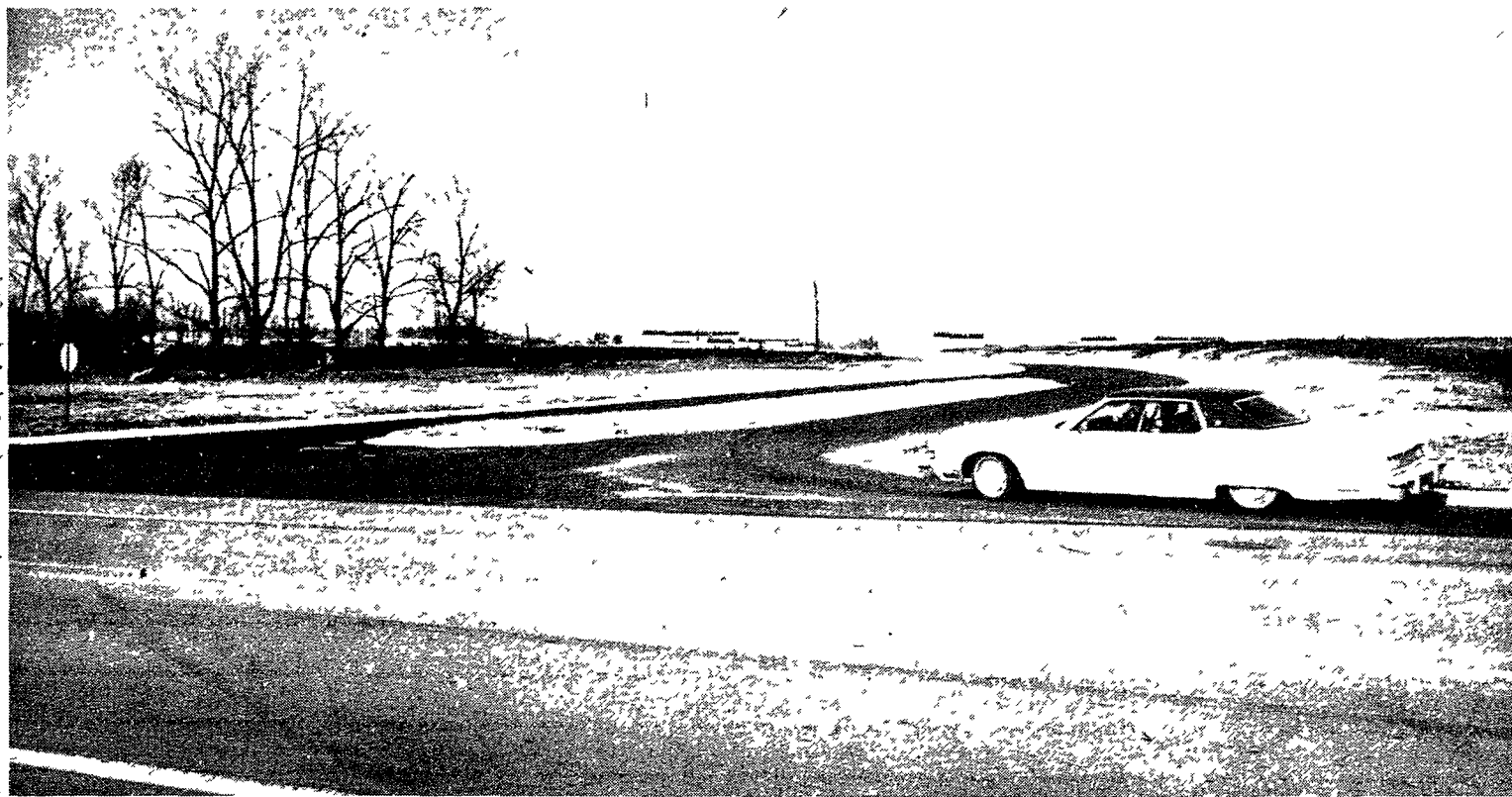
From: RT Two-Family Residential District
To: B-3 General Business District

ORDINANCE NO. 18.267
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 267
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

Certificate of Adoption

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 21st day of November, 1977, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp
CLERK



NEWLY PAVED ROAD—Silver Springs Drive in Highland Lakes is a newly paved road which has Highland Lakes residents singing its praises. The road soon will be

dedicated to the county with a speed limit of 25 miles per hour.

Highland Lakes road pleases local officials

Reaction to the recent paving of Silver Springs Drive in Highland Lakes seems to be running toward the positive approximately one month after completion of the paving.

Township officials, police and school officials say they are pleased with results of the paving, which makes Silver Springs Drive a paved road from Seven Mile Road through Highland Lakes to Eight Mile Road.

Northville Township Police Chief Ron Nisun says there is now more through traffic on the road and adds that he is generally pleased with the paving.

"The only problem I could foresee would be if people start using it to cut through to Eight Mile Road," Nisun said, "but I don't think that many people know it goes through yet. I'm sure just about everybody appreciates it being paved, though. It has to be nicer than that lumpy path they used to have."

Nisun noted that township officers will soon be patrolling Silver Spring Drive. He said the road will be dedicated to the county soon with a 25 mile per hour speed limit.

Township Supervisor Wilson Grier says he feels the paving of Silver Springs Drive will make the majority of area residents happier.

"The paving has really resolved the issue of two ingresses and two egresses; it has alleviated some school bus problems and it allows greater access for fire and police," Grier stated.

"This is one of the things I campaigned on," Grier added. "I said I would work to see that Silver Springs got paved within a year and I'm glad to see it done. I think it's a plus for the whole community."

Mike Janchick, director of operations for the Northville Public Schools, agreed that the paving has made school bus transportation easier.

"At least it will once we get our bus routes adjusted," Janchick said. "It will make it easier on us picking up children for Meads Mill Junior High and it should help cut our mileage down."

Michael Wilson, Northville Township trustee and a member of the Highland Lakes Association board, also endorsed the paving.

"I know it won't please everyone but it was quite an inconvenience the way it was before," Wilson said. "Provided we get proper traffic enforcement, I think it's a good thing. It's something the association has been working to get completed and I think we're pleased to finally have it done."

There's danger in kids' cartoons

So you think letting your kids watch television on Saturday morning has no adverse affect on them. After all, how can those cartoons, so obviously flights of fancy, hurt anybody?

Better re-evaluate the situation. That's the message Dr. Bradley Greenburg, a professor at Michigan State University, has for parents.

Saturday morning cartoons, Dr. Bradley says, have the potential for more negative impact than shows with live people in them.

"Saturday morning is the time period of most physical violence on television," said the television researcher from MSU in an appearance

last Thursday (November 17) at the Hawkins Elementary School in Brighton.

"It's the most negative, most aggressive, most anti-social time on television," Dr. Greenburg asserted.

Television programs with real people in character roles, even though unrealistic, may convey verbal and physical violence. But, Dr. Greenburg says, there also is a pro-social aspect to these programs.

Cartoons, on the other hand, convey less pro-social behavior. Their impact on children is largely negative, due to the verbal and physical violence they portray.

Dr. Greenburg cited research facts to back up his claim. On Saturday morning television, he said, 50 acts of anti-social behavior were recorded and only 20 acts of pro-social behavior.

Dr. Greenburg also said that Saturday morning viewing is schizophrenic.

"A child can be guided on Saturdays through non-cartoons and get more positive social behavior from them," he said.

"There is a causal linkage between watching violence on television and use of aggression in an anti-social fashion," Dr. Greenburg said.

The problem is, he explained, that

children do not perceive the unreality of cartoons, or other programs, for that matter, no matter how unrealistic.

"If you ask a child if what he is watching is a story," Dr. Greenburg said, "the child will say, 'yes'. But he does not retain this cognition. What he sees are real people and real solutions to problems."

"They believe it," he said, "because someone is not saying, 'Don't believe it.'"

Dr. Greenburg's studies weren't confined to Saturday morning commercial television. Prime time

Continued on Page 14-A

Northville city council minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

November 7, 1977

Mayor Allen called the Regular Meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.
ROLL CALL: PRESENT: Allen, Folino, Johnston, Nichols
MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: The Minutes of the October 17, 1977 meeting were approved as read.

MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS: Minutes of the following Boards and Commissions were placed on file: Northville Planning Commission Minutes, October 4, 1977; Northville Historical District Commission, August 23, 1977.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Councilman Folino support Councilman Johnston to approve the bills as presented:
GENERAL FUND 156,925.65
EQUIPMENT FUND 11,801.40
WATER FUND 24,402.67
TRUST AGENCY 153,109.86
PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT 3,567.06

MAJOR STREET 24,624.75
LOCAL STREET 8,554.40
PAYROLL 32,269.80
RECREATION 3,567.06

Carried Unanimously.

POLICE REPORT: Councilman Folino mentioned the vandalism report which put the cost to the city for the month of September at \$492.00 and for the year at \$14,499.00. He also asked about accidents to Municipal Vehicles—the total for this year is 9 while last years total showed 6 accidents. He asked if they were chargeable or nonchargeable accidents.

The City manager would find this out.
Councilman Nichols inquired about the Arrest Report concerning a weapons offense charged to two juveniles.

The City Manager would also get a report on this.
The City Manager would also get a report on this.

COMMUNICATIONS: Letter from the League of Women Voters urging the City Council to join the River Rouge Watershed Council immediately.

The City Manager will gather information and present at the next meeting.

Resolution from the City of Hazel Park regarding backup beepers required on all motor vehicles. No action was taken at this time.

Communication from the State of Michigan, Department of Treasury regarding the audit report.

A thank you note from the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce regarding the International Festival.

Resolution from the City of

Birmingham regarding use of double-bottom tanker trucks. No action was taken at this time pending action of the State.
Communication from the Plymouth Area Reaction Team No. 387 stating the month of November, 1977, has been designated by React International, Inc. as NATIONAL REACT MONTH. They asked the Council to proclaim the months of November, 1977 as such.

Motion by Councilman Folino support Councilman Johnston to Proclaim the Month of November, 1977 as National React Month.

Carried Unanimously.
COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: Mr. Ron Bodnar, representing the Northville Animal Aid, presented a letter regarding prohibiting the use of traps to capture animals in the City of Northville.

Mayor Allen asked Mr. Bodnar to bring this back to the new Council.

Mr. Andrew Piccoli, 104 E. Main, read letter he presented at the last meeting asking the City to pay for damages to his car when it was parked in the City parking lot.

He commented he personally believed his insurance would be cancelled or his rates raised if he reported to his own carrier.

Councilman Folino asked if the claim was denied by the Agent or the Company itself.

Mr. Piccoli stated he had received a letter from the Great American Insurance Company denying the claim.

Mayor Allen asked the City Manager to check back with the City's insurance carrier and see what has to be done.

Mr. John Sillison, Maplewood, recommended a Public Bulletin Board be erected in front of City Hall or in the Park to be at the disposal of citizens to list any events of interest.

Mayor Allen asked Mr. Sillison to bring back to the new council.

GUNDLACH-REQUEST TO PARTITION LOT NO. 378: Mr. Gundlach submitted a request to partition lot No. 378, Northville Assessor's Plat No. 5. The request is to partition lot No. 378 into four residential lots with access to Dubuay Street.

Mayor Allen asked the City Manager to review proposals made to the Planning Commission by Mr. Gundlach.

The City Manager explained that only the north half of Dubuay exists as a row west of Rogers. Approaches were made to both lots No. 384, Williams, and No. 385, Frid, which about Dubuay to sell a piece of their property to widen Dubuay. Neither property owner

appears willing to sell.
Mr. Gundlach has been to Planning Commission concerning the right of way and subdividing the lots. He also stated he was willing to improve the road into the subdivision and the DPW would have a turn around.

The City Manager explained the road would not be acceptable as far as the State is concerned.

Mayor Allen asked how the storm water would be taken care of.

It was suggested Mr. Gundlach talk with an engineer and find out what the cost would be to put in a storm sewer.

Mr. Gundlach asked if it is not feasible to make a four way split, would they permit any form of split of that property.

Mayor Allen did not think a split was possible as long as the exit and egress to the property exists.

Councilman Johnston asked could the City allow a street to be constructed that is 20' wide.

The City Attorney advised the required width is 60' right-of-way in subdivisions.

Mayor Allen suggested that Mr. Gundlach continue to try to obtain the needed row.

HURON VALLEY AUTHORITY: The City Attorney talked with Duane Egeland, Acting Head of the Wayne County DPW concerning the Huron Valley Authority. The Huron Valley Authority want to take over the whole project and the DPW are willing. The DPW will turn over the grants and the Authority will have to reimburse the DPW for monies spent, approximately two or three million for bond work. Mr. Egeland is preparing a complete breakdown for the different communities in the next two weeks. He would come out and address the Council.

The City Attorney will write to the Huron Valley Authority.

BUDGET REVISIONS FOR CD GRANTS: The Budget revisions for the General Fund, Major Street Fund and Public Improvements Fund were discussed. The Fire Department re-organization, Increase in the CETA and Public Works Title II, and the CD grants precipitated the revisions.

Motion by Councilman Folino support Councilman Nichols to approve to General Fund budget revisions.

Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Johnston to approve the Major Street Fund budget revisions.

Motion by Councilman Folino support Councilman Nichols to approve the Public Improvements Fund budget revisions.

Carried Unanimously.
LIBRARY SERVICE—ARCHITECT FOR CITY HALL ADDITION: A letter from Merritt, Cole & McCallum, Architects, and a proposed architectural agreement for the anticipated addition to the City Hall. They stated they would charge the same 7 percent fee they charged when they drew up the previous Library plans, even though the previous project was much larger.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Folino to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the Architecture contract and to proceed with the schematic design (phase No. 1) for the library addition.

Motion carried unanimously.

BIDS: No. 1 The bids for the Mill Race Sewer were opened at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, October 28, 1977 at the Northville City Hall, in the presence of the City Engineer, Controller and City Engineer.

The bids were as follows:
Constantine Bros., 3424 W. Seven Mile, \$12,744.05, Gerry DiPonio, P.O. Box 154, Hartland \$11,872.00, Electric Construction, Inc., 17638 Gaylord, Redford \$14,945.50, Orchard Equipment, 31610 Eight Ave., 48024 \$14,970.75, Peter A. Basile Sons, 12152 Merriman, Livonia \$14,453.00, Santa Fe Corp., 1225 S. Main, Plymouth \$19,215.00.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Folino to accept the lower bid of Gerry DiPonio subject to confirmation by HUD.

Carried Unanimously.

No. 2 The bids for the Mill Race Lighting were opened at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, October 28, 1977 at the Northville City Hall, in the presence of the City Manager, Controller and City Engineer.

The bids were as follows:
Jacobs Electrical, P.O. Box 395, Troy \$13,725.00, Flicker Electric Corp., 34100 Quaker Rd., Farmington Hills \$12,300.00, Bryant Electrical, 3316 Puritan, Detroit \$17,990.00.

The City Manager stated the bids were too high, they should have come in under \$10,000. He suggested there was some concern by the bidders concerning renovation of the old street lamps.

It was decided to rebid the Mill Race Lighting excluding the Old street lamps.

No. 3 The bids for the Wing Street Extension were opened at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, October 28, 1977 at the Northville City Hall, in the presence of the City Manager, Controller and City Engineer.

The bids were as follows:
Constantine Brothers, 3424 W. Seven Mile, Livonia \$124,852.25.

Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Johnston to approve the Wing Street Extension.

Carried Unanimously.

Ministrell Construction, 455 Grand River, Novi \$153,513.60, Tiseo Construction Co., 6501 Sims, Sterling Hgts. \$21,132.75, Peter A. Basile Sons, 12152 Merriman, Livonia \$155,913.20.

The City Manager stated the bids were all too high for the CD Grant. He asked that this be deferred.

MARCH OF DIMES REQUEST: Request from the March of Dimes, Metro Detroit Chapter to solicit funds during its annual fund raising campaign held in January and February.

The Mothers' March would run from January 24th through January 31st, 1978 with Phyllis Kennedy of 4345 Nine Mile Road as the Northville Mothers' March Chairperson.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Folino to approve the March of Dimes request to solicit funds with the Mothers' March from January 24th through January 31st, 1978.

Carried Unanimously.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPT. RE-ORGANIZATION: The City Manager recommended the adoption of a resolution as a first step in reorganizing the DPW when Bud Hartner retires. The transition period to June 1, 1978 will be both beneficial to the DPW and the Fire Department upon approval of the transition plan, Ted Mapes will be given written assurance of his position to Public Works Super intendent upon Bud's retirement next June.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Nichols to adopt the Resolution approving reorganization of the Public Works Department.

Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman Folino to direct the City Manager to look for a full time City Engineer.

Carried Unanimously.

REVISED RECREATION BUDGET: The City Manager explained that the reduction of \$8,000 in the budget was not a cut back in service, and would have shown as a surplus next spring.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Johnston to approve the revised Recreation Budget.

Carried Unanimously.

MISCELLANEOUS: Councilman Folino asked the City Manager if he had set up a time for a demonstration on the aerial ladder fire truck.

The City Manager will check with Bud Hartner.

Councilman Folino also mentioned the number of accidents at Novi Street and Eight Mile and asked if the Police Department

could study that intersection for a possible recommendation.

Councilman Nichols commented parking of cars on the lawn of Wing Street was still occurring and a dump truck was being parked on the lawn on Rogers Street.

Councilman Johnston expressed his opposition to a statement made by Councilman Folino stating that if elected he would hold office in the City Hall.

Meeting on Monday, November 14, 1977 to install the new Mayor and Council.

Meeting adjourned at 10:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan McAllister
City Clerk

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES
November 14, 1977

Mayor Allen called the Regular Meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.
ROLL CALL: PRESENT: Allen, Folino, Johnston, Nichols

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: The Minutes of the November 7, 1977 meeting were approved as read.

MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS: Minutes of the following Boards and Commissions were placed on file: Northville Planning Commission Minutes, November 7, 1977; Northville Historical District Commission, August 23, 1977.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Councilman Folino support Councilman Johnston to approve the bills as presented:
GENERAL FUND 156,925.65
EQUIPMENT FUND 11,801.40
WATER FUND 24,402.67
TRUST AGENCY 153,109.86
PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT 3,567.06

MAJOR STREET 24,624.75
LOCAL STREET 8,554.40
PAYROLL 32,269.80
RECREATION 3,567.06

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POLICE REPORT: Councilman Folino mentioned the vandalism report which put the cost to the city for the month of September at \$492.00 and for the year at \$14,499.00. He also asked about accidents to Municipal Vehicles—the total for this year is 9 while last years total showed 6 accidents. He asked if they were chargeable or nonchargeable accidents.

The City manager would find this out.
Councilman Nichols inquired about the Arrest Report concerning a weapons offense charged to two juveniles.

The City Manager would also get a report on this.
The City Manager would also get a report on this.

COMMUNICATIONS: Letter from the League of Women Voters urging the City Council to join the River Rouge Watershed Council immediately.

The City Manager will gather information and present at the next meeting.

Resolution from the City of Hazel Park regarding backup beepers required on all motor vehicles. No action was taken at this time.

Communication from the State of Michigan, Department of Treasury regarding the audit report.

A thank you note from the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce regarding the International Festival.

Resolution from the City of

EBENEZER SHOP

EARLY AMERICAN-COLONIAL FURNITURE

Christmas Gift Headquarters

These sparkling innovative wall pieces made from solid pine and select hardwoods, accented with solid brass hooks and porcelain knobs can add beauty and usefulness to your walls. The true finishing touch to any home.

Mirror Cameo Coat Rack \$54.95

Wood Peg Coat Rack \$19.95

Wood Coat Rack \$39.95

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Speaking for The Record

Don't change code

If there was any doubt about it earlier, it should be clear now to state legislators that a proposal to remove "status offenses" from the juvenile court jurisdiction isn't liked by the public.

Following the third public hearing at Schoolcraft College on the plan of the governor's Juvenile Justice Services Commission, Wayne County commissioners report that parents, school officials, police and youth workers are overwhelmingly opposed to the proposal.

Nine out of 10 people who spoke at the hearings agreed with Juvenile Court Judge Gladys Barsamian that elimination of status offenses would tend to destroy the family.

Judge Barsamian was one of the members of the Juvenile Justice Services Commission who do not agree with its recommendations. She is especially critical of the status offenses proposal, which would have the effect of permitting youngsters of any age to quit school or to run away from home without fear of being apprehended by police.

Establishment of runaway houses to which children could run without police or court interference also has been attacked by

the judge and the public.

Commenting on the public's response, Commissioner Mary Dumas, who represents Northville on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, said:

"Parents, some of them near tears, said they would lose all control over their children if the legal sanctions against dropping school and running away from home are removed."

Police and school officials pointed out that children are too immature to decide if they should remain in school or to leave home, and they noted that status offenses if left unchecked are likely to result in far worse problems.

Obviously, not all of the more than 100 recommendations of the governor's commission are opposed. Some, in our opinion, are worthy of support and implementation. Elimination of status offenses is not one of them.

As we stated earlier, elimination of status offenses "would compound the state's juvenile problems. It would seriously erode society's already weakened family structure and put an end to the state's compulsory education law."

Image marred

We've said it before and we say it again: "Retreat" meetings such as were held recently by the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees are really boondoggles.

What surprises us about the college board's two-day boondoggle at the Plymouth Hilton Hotel is that it earlier had decided against this kind of nonsense.

Last summer we expressed our pleasure when the board scuttled a "retreat" proposal by one of its immature members. At the time we said:

"Retreats never have been necessary, and rarely have they accomplished much more than inflate public officials' self-importance while draining the taxpayer's pocket."

"When public bodies need retreats to 'get their heads together' it suggests to us that heads indeed have come unscrewed. And when that happens, a replacement might be more appropriate than a repair job."

We stand by that statement now.

Open at last!

The long awaited new freeway route to Detroit is open at last!

Monday's opening of I-96 along the Schoolcraft Road corridor means travel to and from Detroit will be significantly improved for Northville motorists and visitors to Northville.

Any motorist who has traveled east and west across one of the mile roads or who has driven north through Novi to reach I-696 can appreciate the advantage of the new I-96 route to downtown Detroit or to points in between.

Besides aiding local motorists, the new freeway most certainly represents a boost for Northville business and the community's economy.

At the same time, however, we must recognize that the opening of a new freeway may also increase the community's social problems. Crime, for example, is likely to increase and greater developmental demands will be placed on vacant Northville lands.

All of which means that officials must intensify their efforts to ensure orderly growth of our community.



LEN FARMER

YES . . .

No question about it. Beauty, now that's an elusive term. There are those who believe that the more hair a person has, the more beautiful he is.

Not so, say I. Beauty comes from within. What was it that Keats, the famous English poet, said? "Truth is beauty, beauty is truth." And the truth of the matter is, I am bald.

I wear my bald head proudly. Do I resort to hair pieces and other trickery to hide my pate? Not on your life. I'm secure in the knowledge that I will never have flowing tresses, the marvelously groomed hair of a Frank Gifford or a Joe Ellis. Give me Telly Savalas any day.

There are advantages to being bald, you know. I have no dandruff worries. My head is cooler in the summer time. I save money because hair ointment is not necessary. After I shower, I can run outside immediately without fear of a cold caused by a wet head.

I don't need girls chasing me. At my age, my legs wouldn't hold up anyway, to say nothing of my heart.

It's said that a high forehead is a sign of intelligence. May I suggest that a bald head is a sign of genius.

When I came into this world, I had no hair on my head. I intend to leave this world the same way.

Leonard Farmer
Brighton

Speaking for Myself

Is bald beautiful?

NO . . .

Samson was a beautiful man. He had wonderful hair, bushy and flowing. He was admired by all. Women idolized him. He was strong. Delila can tell you about it.

Then he lost his beautiful hair. His strength ebbed, his charm melted. He no longer was immortal.

Without hair, what is man?

Some contend that beauty is only skin deep. How naive they are.

The heart of a Christmas package is its wrapping. What would a car be without a chassis? What would Frank Gifford be without his beautiful hair? Everybody knows Joseph Ellis, the Livingston County clerk and Republican kingpin, reached his lofty position through the appeal of his locks.

Think of the disastrous economic impact of a bald society. Where would Revlon, Clairol, Vitalis, Prell, Head and Shoulders, Short and Sassy, tall and handsome be without female tresses or manly manes?

What would happen to that great American institution, your local barber? Or the beautician?

Hair provides warmth in the winter, sun protection in the summer. But most of all, it sets hearts a-twitter with all kinds of flutter.

A wife who wishes to remain anonymous.

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Firing up for a big Michigan win

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JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



For us admitted chauvinists there was a glimmer of hope in all the hoopala that occurred down in Houston this week.

Maybe, just maybe, if women gain all the rights they seek we males may get, by default perhaps, a measure of equality with the opposite sex.

So I say give 'em abortions, give 'em fatter paychecks, give 'em dignity (whatever that is)... and maybe then they'll concede us a little right to the bathroom.

They want ERA? Okay, let 'em have it. But, in the name of decency, give us EBS — equal bathroom space!

We're tired of playing second fiddle in the bathroom.

And, personally, I've had it up to here with sweaters swimming in the sink, with nylons and bras hanging like threatening nooses from the shower-curtain rod, with the arsenal of sprays and soaps and rinses that clutter the tub shelf.

I've had it with reaching for a towel but finding myself wiping soap from my eyes with a slip, with stepping bare-footed on bobby pins and other female projectiles, with nearly electrocuting myself with hairdryers left perched on the edge of the tub.

I've had it with the army of women in our home who barricade themselves inside both bathrooms for huge chunks of time, leaving the rest of us to flit around the place and wishing we had a bedpan.

Worse yet, I've had it with female thieves.

They want equality. Well, I'd gladly let 'em grow hair on their legs or smell like muskoxes if they'll just leave my razor alone or stop carting off my can of deodorant.

Once, just once — and that was years ago — I borrowed a tube of lipstick to paint a face on the Halloween pumpkin. You'd have thought the Russians were attacking what with all the screaming and moaning. Like elephants, they've never forgotten.

So now if I complain when a female uses my toe-nail clippers for opening a can of silly putty, when they use my comb and brush on the dog, when they touch up their shoes with my toothbrush, invariably they reply innocently, "Well, lipstick for pumpkins."

Oh, the injustice of it all!

Is it any wonder then that so many of us chauvinists are caving in? EBS is worth ERA any day.



Resource Recovery offers this nation unlimited possibilities for recycling our trash heaps into useful products. Michigan, which passed a resource recovery law in 1974, and other states have been moving in recent years to coordinate government and industry efforts toward resource recovery.

The federal government has begun to work under the 1976 Resource Conservation and Recovery Act. The effort thus far has been to help states plan their programs.

I think we should begin a more aggressive program to stimulate effective demonstration projects, which could in turn generate further action by both government and private industry. A partnership effort by the public and private sectors is essential to making resource recovery work.

Last week in Washington the Sixth National Congress on Waste Management Technology, and Resource and Energy Recovery was held, under the joint sponsorship of the National Solid Wastes Management Association and the Environmental Protection Agency. Primary focus of the meeting was implementation of the 1976 federal act.

News from Lansing

Compromise surprises

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Senator

Serving in the Legislature is certainly not a dull job. In fact, sometimes the State Capitol is full of surprises. Most of us got a surprise this week when it was announced that yet another compromise on the controversial transportation package had been reached among a group of lawmakers and the Wayne County Road Commission.

The announcement came just about one week after the package was declared dead. The latest compromise increases somewhat the amount of transportation dollars allocated for city streets and county roads and for bridges, and decreases slightly the level of funding for public transportation programs.

It would still call for a two-cent-per-gallon increase in the state's gasoline and diesel fuel taxes, higher license plate fees, and for using some money from the state's general fund to finance the package. However, the tax increases are extremely unpopular with the general public and, given the tenuous nature of the agreement among the squabbling parties, I will be very surprised if we see any action on the proposal for some time to come.

No reference to the State Police "Red

As the author of Michigan's law, I was invited to address the conference, and emphasized the themes of partnership and demonstration project funding.

We need a new system of solid waste management grants that would address solid waste facilities on a project-by-project basis, similar to the way some individual energy research and development projects have been written into Energy Department legislation.

The federal government has a tendency to drift in taking decisive action in the solid waste management field. I suggested that if each state had one single viable project each year, we in the Congress would make an effort to fund these projects as examples for the states on a priority basis.

Resource recovery and recycling can have major benefits in improving our environment, conserving natural resources, and producing energy.

I believe it will also develop into a major industry and source of new and diversified jobs. It's an investment in the future which is well worth exploring.

Squad" will remain on the state's lawbooks, and Michigan citizens' right to privacy will be constitutionally guaranteed, if the House approves two measures passed by the Senate.

The two human rights measures (SB 96 and SJR-D) were reported from the Senate Judiciary Committee last week and promptly won approval this week in the Upper Chamber of the Legislature. One measure would repeal an old state law establishing the State Police "Red Squad". The unit was created in the 1950's to investigate the activities of suspected Communists and subversives. It was since disbanded under a court order, but the law authorizing the creation of such a unit still remains on the books.

The second measure would specifically assure that "the right of privacy of a person may not be infringed without due process of law." Since it would amend the State Constitution and the Legislature cannot do this without voter approval, it must appear as a proposal on next November's general election ballot, once it is passed by the House.

The courts have ruled in the past that citizens have the right to privacy but, since this right is not mentioned in the constitution, the Senate decided that a specific constitutional right to privacy is needed.

College re-institutes weekend library hours

For the first time since budget cuts of two years ago, the Schoolcraft College library will have weekend hours this semester.

President C. Nelson Grote announced, after consultation with Dean Fred Stefanski and Library Director Patrick Butler:

—The library will be open from 1-8 p.m. Sundays, December 4 and 11, just prior to the winter semester final examinations.

—The library will be open from 1-8 p.m. on Sundays during the winter semester, which runs from January to the end of April.

"Sunday is recommended because our records show that Sunday's attendance has been consistently higher than Saturday's," Grote said.

In other plant matters, the college board:

Was asked by Grote to decide by December 14 whether to move the climate systems program (heating and air conditioning technology) from a former warehouse at

Venoy and Ford roads in Garden City to the Harrison Center in Garden City. A lease on the warehouse structure expires next September 1. Remodeling the Harrison Center will cost \$57,200 versus \$71,800 for renting and further remodeling the warehouse.

Received a progress report from Vice-president Kenneth Lindner on development of a driveway north from Six Mile on the main Livonia campus that would serve both the college and Trinity Baptist Church's facility for the elderly. The driveway would be between the I-275 freeway and Haggerty Road.

Reopening the college library on weekends, both to students and the public, was discussed at the board's weekend study session in late October, when Grote was asked to report back on the prospects.

From 1969-75 the library was open Saturdays from 10-3 and Sundays from 1-6. Weekend hours were dropped, however, during the energy shortage, which coincided with

a recession-born cut in state aid.

"The cost of a part-time librarian is contractually agreed to at \$9.50 per hour," said Grote. "To provide 10 hours of library services for 28 weekends would cost \$2,660 plus 15.7 percent for social security and retirement, or a total cost of \$3,078.

"The cost for the student assistant is usually at a minimum wage and was normally paid from the regular student aide account in the library budget center.

"Indirect costs for utilities and for added custodial services are very difficult to calculate on a per-hour or per-day cost."

Library director Butler estimated 150 to 200 persons would use the library.

"We all believe," said Grote, "that an institution of higher education has a responsibility of providing library services to our students and to the community at times when they can be most used."

Jaycees plan anniversary

The Northville Jaycees will host their 17th anniversary banquet next week at the Park Haus Restaurant.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m., December 1 dinner

are \$15 a couple or \$7.50 apiece.

Former Jaycee President Pete Magnam will be roasted following the meal. Special guest is Michigan Jaycee Presi-

dent Mike Robinson.

The Jaycees will also honor retiring Northville Mayor Mike Allen.

For tickets and more information, contact John Stilson (349-3203) or Rob Stoddard (349-1591).

Readers Speak

'Article contained broad smears'

To the Editor:

The article appearing in the Record on November 9, 1977, dealing with charges of child abuse at the Plymouth Center of Human Development contained a number of broad smears and intemperate statements attributed to Mr. Rezmierski. Dealing with his "fear", "frustration", and opinions regarding investigatory needs and desirable administrative policies is not my purpose in writing. I wish to try to make Department of Mental Health policies and practices very clear.

The Department views the possible abuse of any individual, child or adult, residing in one of our facilities in the most serious light possible. Our policies, which reflect the law itself, are clear and pointed. It is absolutely forbidden that any person (employee or otherwise) in any way harm an individual for whom we have responsibility. This policy forbids verbal abuse as well as any type of physical abuse. This means that employees are not to yell at residents, may not spank them, may not shake them or in any other way behave in a manner likely to result in physical or emotional harm. There are no exceptions, there is no "fine print". Not only this, but all employees are charged to report observations of what might be considered abuse. Severe disciplinary measures are required and taken against employees who are found in violation of either policy (abusing a resident or failing to report abuse).

Every one of our institutions has policies and procedures concerning abuse, allegations of abuse, and neglect which require internal fact-finding committees, reporting to our own Office of Recipient Rights, reporting through our regional structure to the Office of the Director, reporting to the Department of Social Services, and involvement of the State Police. Depending upon specific findings, strict, stringent and prompt action is required and taken.

Despite our very serious view of possible abuse to our residents or patients, we are at times unable to establish culpability or responsibility. This should not surprise anyone familiar, however vaguely, with rules of evidence and due process. If evidence does not exist to indicate that a particular employee harmed a particular resident, we cannot take action any more than the police or courts can. As members of a free society we would not tolerate policies or practices which allowed vague suspicions or accusations to terminate a person's means of earning a livelihood nor to damage reputations irreparably.

It is also well to bear in mind that true accidents happen to all of us. It is possible to fall down, to walk into a door, or to harm oneself in a myriad of ways. When one is considering individuals who are mentally retarded, whose judgment of danger as well as other areas is impaired, whose gait may be unsteady, the likelihood of accidental injury is increased. We are aware of this and do everything

possible to minimize such injuries, but I do not believe we can eliminate accidents in our institutions anymore than we have in society. In short, not all injuries represent abuse or neglect, some are the result of accidents.

I would hope that the public would not be misled by intemperate remarks and opinions into the belief that the Department of Mental Health takes abuse lightly or lacks policies and procedures for dealing with accusations pertaining to abuse. Neither could be farther from the truth.

Don K. Worden, Ph.D.
Director, Metropolitan Region
Michigan Department of Mental Health

'It's great to be back at Capitol'

To the Editor:

I take this opportunity to thank many of the citizens of Northville for the kind thoughts and wishes that were extended to me during my recent hospitalization.

I am happy to report that after my short illness I am once again back on the job in Lansing. Being at home for several weeks gave me an opportunity to talk almost daily with the citizens of the 35th Representative District. Representative Bob Law and Senator Bob Geake were helpful in providing information and correspondence daily that kept me current on the issues that came before the House of Representatives while I was away.

It's great to be back at the Capitol and feeling well once again.

Sincerely yours,
Jack E. Kirksey
State Representative
35th District

Steve Juday was best QB

To the Editor:

Doug Marzonie "the best quarterback the Mustangs have ever had." You got to be kidding!

I am not putting Marzonie down, but you haven't been around very long, or you have a very short memory. Do you remember Steve Juday? If not he is the quarterback from Northville who put Northville on the map.

All he did was quarterback Michigan State to the Big Ten championship and a victory in the Rose Bowl. Not many quarterbacks ever did that.

Marzonie couldn't even win a Western Six championship for the Mustangs. So I would like to see credit where it is due.

I hope you have the nerve to print this letter because I know that a lot of your older readers will agree with me. Let's

hear it for "ole" Steve, you Juday fans.
Moe Wroten

EDITOR'S NOTE — The statement read "possibly the best quarterback the Mustangs have ever had," and was intended to cover Northville's years in its present conference only. It should have been qualified by adding "in the team's seven years in the Western Six."

'Northville Hills never mentioned'

To the Editor:

On Saturday, November 5, Mr. Richard Henningsen, treasurer of the Township of Northville, came to our home to request our signature on petitions that he was circulating. He stated that the Michigan Supreme Court recently came down with a decision supporting the Boundary Commission's authority to approve, without a public vote, annexation of township areas containing fewer than 100 persons. He discussed the possible negative results of such piecemeal annexation, such as taking away what little tax base there is in Northville Township. He stated that he felt no annexation should take place without a vote of the people.

My husband and I have long been supporters of annexation to the City of Northville, and Mr. Henningsen was well aware of this. We have long been dismayed by the current governing body of the township over their insistence on "going it alone." We think it is the height of illogic to have two inadequate libraries, our own fire department, and our own recreation department, not only because we are both such small communities, but because we simply do not see how the township can support these facilities. We stated the above to Mr. Henningsen, and he said at that time he thought the township would become a charter township.

My husband and I reiterated our pro-annexation feelings several times in the course of a very amiable, very pleasant thirty to forty minute conversation. We stated unequivocally that although we favored annexation, we had always believed it should be done only by a vote of the people regardless of whether or not we agreed with the outcome. We stated we most certainly would sign any petition that guaranteed annexation only by a vote of the people. At

no time in our lengthy discussion was the "City of Northville Hills" mentioned. We were never requested, nor was it ever our intention to sign a petition for the incorporation of the township into the "City of Northville Hills".

My husband and I must bear the ultimate responsibility for what transpired. We often times are members of a too naive, too ignorant, too trusting electorate.

We publicly disavow our signatures on these petitions as it was not our understanding that the petitions we signed were for the incorporation of the township into the "City of Northville Hills".

Sincerely yours,
Bill and Joann Dayton

'Sniping should come to an end'

To the Editor:

Paul Vernon will be a good mayor. I happened to believe that Paul Folino would have been as good or better. I also believe that with the end of an election should come an end to the sniping and innuendo.

The author of last week's letter is perhaps to be excused his crow of triumph, but certainly not his sniping and veiled illusions. Would the author have me believe, nay learn, that if there are two evenly matched candidates for office; the one with the greater seeming edge should not run. Running in such circumstances being unintelligent presumptuousness.

Would R. P. Hall further have me believe that the rest of the candidates in the city election called on none of their friends, excuse please, cronies; posted no signs over the city; called no attention to length of time in the city and service thereto? Such a belief would belong to a political innocent, possibly a nincompoop.

The new mayor and council will continue the quiet wisdom, honesty, discreet management and quality it inherited from the old. Their election does not guarantee this; nor would the losers have guaranteed us the opposite. Northville city is favored in having worthy and well qualified people interested in its governance. It even has a few people who come to visit the council meetings. More should do this rather than carping at councilmen, or maligning the mayor.

Robert W. Krueger

Street bids rejected

Bids for construction of the Wing Street extension, from Fairbrook to Seven Mile Road, have been rejected by the Northville City Council.

In rejecting the bids, on grounds that they far exceed cost estimates, the council also authorized City Manager Steven Walters to begin advertising for new bids.

Specifications for the new bids, however, will eliminate some of the original provisions in an attempt to reduce costs.

Eliminated from the specifications,

for example, will be sidewalks along the new road.

Council concluded that sidewalks along this one-block stretch are not a necessity in view of little anticipated use.

Four bids for the project had been received, ranging from a low base bid of \$124,852 to a high of \$155,913.

Dirt fill along the planned roadway already has been put in (dirt having been moved from the Allen Terrace senior citizens project), and city officials expect paving to begin in the spring.

Proposals considered

Four proposals made by citizen John Stilson, unsuccessful recent candidate for council, has been taken under advisement by the Northville City Council.

At Monday's meeting, Stilson re-introduced his proposal for erection of a public outside bulletin board at the city hall.

His other proposals included:

- Immediate razing of the burned-out fish hatchery building.

- Stationing of police officers at the Eight Mile crossings at Center and Taft roads during periods when children are walking to and from school.

- Establishment of reserved parking spaces for senior citizens and handicapped persons at

election polls, and erection of easily seen "vote here" and precinct number signs at all polling places.



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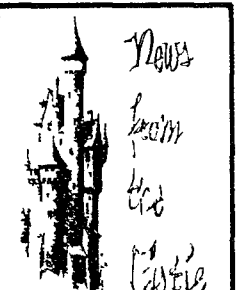
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Firewood's a hot seller as fireplaces gain popularity

By RICH PERLBERG

The way some people are burning up firewood, you'd think the stuff grows on trees.

Whatever the reason — cozy nostalgia, warm romance, fuel conservation or economics — people are getting more and more use out of their fireplaces.

And that means a booming business for the firewood industry.

Business, in some instances, is too good. A Silver Lake Road couple, for instance, has quit taking on new customers. Supplying their present clientele has become too much work.

"Right now, we've probably stopped selling to new customers," agrees Gary Mapes. He and Charles Wheatley trim trees and sell firewood in Northville.

"It's a sideline, really," he says, noting that he has a limited supply.

"Just finding wood is a problem down here. We've got about 40 or 45 face cords. That's all we can get."

Some companies, mindful of the bite they can put on customers for good bark, haul firewood from northern Michigan by the truckload.

The reason for the effort is simple. The price of a face cord — a pile of wood four feet by eight feet by the length of the log — has been steadily rising.

Mapes sells a face cord for \$26, about a 10 percent hike over last year's price. The cost in southern Michigan, however, ranges from \$22 to \$40.

Elsewhere, it's more expensive. Toledo residents report that \$50 is not an uncommon price. And some New Yorkers are paying \$90 a face cord.

The cords that Mapes sells are generally three-quarters hardwood — maple and oak — mixed with softwood such as boxwood or willow.

Softwoods are easy to ignite because they are resinous and burn rapidly with a lot of flame. But they burn out quickly.

For a longer fire, it is best to use softwoods in combination with heavier hardwoods which burn less vigorously

and with a shorter flame. Oak gives the most uniform and shortest flames and produces steady, glowing coals.

The true connoisseur may add the wood from fruit trees such as cherry or apple and nut trees such as beech or hickory.

Such woods usually sell for more than wood with greater heating value, but their pleasing aromas make them worth the price.

It's for such pleasures, really, that a person stokes a fire in the first place. "It's not economical at all," says Mapes. "But people like the cozy atmosphere of a fire."

A cord, if burned continuously as a heat source, may only last a few days, he says. Used periodically, it could last a winter.

A roaring fire can also take the chill off those early winter mornings and evenings.

The price of a cord is affected by more than the type of wood. If it's green and must dry out for six months to a year, it will be cheaper. If it's split and ready to burn, it will cost more.

Of course, there is the lumberman who delights in finding his own wood, but an increasing number of people are eschewing the real things for commercially-produced models of sawdust and wax.

Artificial coloring, which produces blue and red sparks, helps make these ersatz logs more realistic.

Although they are expensive — \$1.19 for one, less for a six-pack — they are selling well.

"They are a convenience for people who want to pull a tab," said a spokesman at Ely True Value Home Center in Northville. "There's no need for a saw."

Other fire lovers aren't as enthused. "At that price, I could only use one at a time," says one. "What fun is there in watching one log burn?"

It's a matter of taste. Mapes, for instance, enjoys a blaze in his fireplace. "We use gas logs," he says. "It's cheaper."



William Blackwell, Hank Johnson (background), and Ed Erwin load firewood for market

Cartoons do harm

Continued from Page 11-A

viewing of children during the week also was analyzed.

Commercial television bills the 8 to 9 p.m. viewing time as the family hour. But, Dr. Greenburg contends, the 8 to 9 p.m. viewing hour contains as much anti-social behavior as the 10 to 12 p.m. viewing time for adults.

The difference is, Dr. Greenburg contends, that from 8 to 9 p.m. there is more verbal violence and less physical violence. As examples of verbal violence, he cited "Maude," "All in the Family" and "The Jeffersons."

In addition, Dr. Greenburg said that during the 10 to 12 p.m. viewing time, the intensity of the violence is greater.

Although the situation comedies may convey verbal aggression, he said, they also teach some pro-social behavior.

"It is patently absurd to think that children stop watching television at the conclusion of the family hour (at 9 p.m.)," he said. "They're just getting warmed up. A majority of kids watch until 10 p.m."

"How much is over their heads and under their heads depends on the child," he said.

Ninety percent of the programs, children watch, Dr. Greenburg further asserted, were created for adults.

And children are watching more and

more television. Two years ago, Dr. Greenburg said, the average daily consumption was three hours. Now, the average is four hours per day.

The majority of children, he said, watch television before school and after dinner. On Saturday mornings, he continued, children are likely to get up before their parents and to have watched considerable television by the time the parents appear on the scene.

The tendency of children to "get caught up in a story and believe what they see is quite real to life" does not only apply to children five and six years old, Dr. Greenburg pointed out. The realism impact is similar on kids up to 12 and 13 years of age.

There are two kinds of major motivations prompting children to watch television, Dr. Greenburg contends — (1) school of life and (2) need for excitement.

The school of life motivation, he explained, reflects the child's motivation to learn. Children try to extract from television things that will enable them to cope in their own lives.

Children also turn to television for excitement, Dr. Greenburg says. But the excitement they view is largely violent.

What happens, Dr. Greenburg says, is that producers say they are against violence. But they tell the script writer that they want action. The script writer, on the other hand, equates action with violence and includes violence in the script.

Violence on television takes two forms, Dr. Greenburg said — verbal and physical aggression.

Young girls, he said, learn at an early age that physical violence is "a no-no," so they are more adept in the use of language as an aggressive tool. The penalties are less severe for verbal violence, the doctor maintains.

Television violence may affect children in two ways, he says, in attitude and in behavior.

The child who watches violence on TV is more tolerant toward physical violence as a means of solving problems, more tolerant than a child who does not watch television violence as much.

City to finance library addition

Continued from Page 1-A

funds or other grant funds if available at the time of construction, resulting in no direct cost to the city taxpayers; and

Be it resolved further, that if the township agrees to continue the joint library operation in a single location in the downtown business district, that the city will make said additional space available to the public library at no construction cost to the township, and will request the township to participate in utility and maintenance cost only.

Kirksey survey favors raising drinking age

An overwhelming percentage of people responding to a survey put out by State Representative Jack Kirksey of Livonia believe the drinking age should be raised.

More than 1,000 persons from Northville, Northville Township and Livonia responded, according to Kirksey

Here's the result of that survey:

Should the Detroit freeways be patrolled by the Michigan State Police or the Wayne County Sheriff's Department? 82-percent said state police, 6-percent said sheriff's and 6-percent other.

Are you in favor of some form of assistance

to senior citizens to meet their utility costs? 82-percent said yes, 13-percent said no, 5-percent other.

Are you in favor of raising the drinking age? 92-percent said yes, 5 percent said no, 3-percent other. Of those that answered yes, 12-percent said it should be raised to age 19, 78-percent wanted

it raised to age 21, 10-percent other.

Are you in favor of lessening penalties for public possession of marijuana? 28-percent said yes, 68-percent said no, 4-percent other.

Do you favor denying bail prior to trial for people charged with certain violent offenses?

91-percent said yes, 7-percent said no, 2-percent other.

Should juveniles charged with serious crimes be tried as adults rather than a juveniles in juvenile court? 87-percent said yes, 8-percent no, 5-percent other.

Do you favor less judicial discretion in the

sentencing of criminals by establishing minimum sentences for specific crimes? 79-percent said yes, 17-percent said no, 4-percent other.

Are you in favor of repealing the ban on the death penalty in Michigan? 74-percent said yes, 21-percent said no, 5-percent other.

Packer financing ok'd

A financing agreement to pay for a recently purchased new garbage packer has been approved by the Northville City Council.

The five-year agreement provides for payment of the \$32,834 chas-

sis-packer at a 4.5 interest rate in eight quarterly installments beginning January 1.

The refuse packer and the Chevrolet truck chassis were purchased from Pezzani & Reid and Ed Rinke Chevrolet.

See wintering insects

"Insects in Winter" is the title of a program to be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark on Sunday,

December 4 at 9 a.m. Many traces of insect life can be found even during the cold winter months.



At your service

Safety patrol boy Bill Butterfield models the new Service Club identification cards now in use at Winchester Elementary School. All Winchester sixth graders are members of the Service Club which undertakes a variety of projects at the school.



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With kind thoughts
and our best wishes
to all of you
for a happy blessed
Thanksgiving



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Register for Christmas Dollars

Title caps great season

It's no contest! Swimmers win crown

"I couldn't have asked for more." Ben Lauber has echoed the words dozens of times throughout the fall, but this time — well, this time they meant something very special.

Capping an outstanding season that included an unbeaten record in Western Six dual meet competition, his girls' swimming squad rolled to an overpowering victory in the conference meet at Livonia Churchill last Thursday.

And for a team that was supposed to be hindered by a lack of depth, the Mustangs' performance was overwhelming.

Northville's tankers not only swam to six individual and two relay victories in the 11-event meet, but averaged two finalists (the league's top eight finishers in each event at last Wednesday's preliminaries qualified for Thursday's finals) per individual event, broke or tied four Western Six records and just missed two others, outdistanced its nearest challenger by 86 points, and even won six of a possible nine consolation events (the ninth

through 16th-place preliminary finishers qualified for the consolations).

In the only three events the Mustangs didn't win (diving, breast stroke and 500-yard free style), they nabbed two seconds and a third, finishing with a 303 point total to Farmington Harrison's 217.

"You couldn't have gone in and written the thing better than that," an elated Lauber said later. "The girls came out ready to compete and did a tremendous job."

"I think everybody had something to be really proud of, either by improving their times or by taking a first place. I couldn't have asked for more."

It all started with the 200-yard medley relay, one of Northville's strongest events all year long. Despite the absence of Kyle Roggenbuck, who normally swims the anchor (free style) leg of the medley, the Mustangs tied their own conference record and easily won in two minutes flat.

Swimming the medley for Northville were Vida Mikalonis, Sue Cahill, Janet

Shaw and Dianne Townsend.

"Our strategy in that was to leave Kyle out of the medley relay, figuring we had enough talent to win anyway, and let her swim the (400-yard) free style instead," Lauber explained.

Sure enough, Northville handily won the meet-ending free style relay as well. After getting off to a second-place start on the first two legs (KRYSTIN Van Renterghem and Kristy Ifversen) of the event, the Mustangs swam to victory on the strength of vigorous finishes by Laurie Sellen and Roggenbuck. Their winning time was 4:05.3, with Sellen taking over the lead for good in the last 25 yards of the third leg.

And in between the two relays came a flurry of impressive individual showings.

Cahill won both the 200 free style and butterfly in record time. She swam the former in 2:04.0, shattering the old conference mark by almost five seconds, and the latter in 1:00.6, breaking Mikalonis' previous record of 1:02.2.

Mikalonis, meanwhile, missed

Western Six records in both the 200-yard individual medley and the backstroke by just one-tenth of a second. She swam the medley in 2:20.2 and the backstroke in 1:03.1.

Northville's other two first places were turned in by Roggenbuck, who won the 50-yard free style in 25.6 and the 100 free style in 56.7.

From a timing standpoint, though, the Mustangs' most exciting performance came in the breast stroke. Despite finishing second Janet Shaw tied a conference record and qualified for the state finals with a 1:15.1 clocking.

It was the first time this year Shaw, who earlier in the meet had placed fourth in the 200 free style, cleared the 1:15.3 qualifying barrier and it came in her last chance to do so. Earlier in the season she had come within one-tenth of a second of qualifying on several occasions, and in Wednesday's preliminaries she only hit 1:15.7.

Among Northville's other finalists were Andy Coner, who finished second in diving to Farmington Harrison's Sue Humphries, Leslie Farquhar (third in 500 free style, fifth individual medley), Ifversen (fifth in 500 free style, seventh in 200 free style), Van Renterghem (fourth in 50 free style, fifth in 100 free style despite coming off a long illness), Sellen (seventh in backstroke, eighth in individual medley) and Mary Hartmann (eighth in 100 free style).

But some of the Mustangs' most impressive races took place in the consolations, where the local girls placed first (ninth overall) six times and second (tenth overall) once.

Lori Hackmann won both the 200 and 500 free styles, the former in 2:24.4 and the latter in 6:39.6, while Carol McLaughlin added consolation triumphs in the 50 free style (28.6) and backstroke (1:17.1). Lori Herguth finished first in the 100 free style (1:04.7) and second in the 50 free style (28.7) consolations.

"The girls were just supercharged for that meet," Lauber reflected. "They were up when they had to be up, and in 90 percent of the cases they had their best times of the year."

Behind Northville and runner-up Harrison came defending conference champion Walled Lake Western with 208 points, Livonia Churchill with 182 and Plymouth Canton with 175. The victory gave the Mustangs their third Western Six title in the last four years.

Next week six of the girls will travel to Kalamazoo for the Class A state finals. Mikalonis, Shaw, Cahill, Roggenbuck, Farquhar and Townsend have all qualified for the finals in the medley relay, while the first four have



Ben Lauber was all smiles after Thursday's victory

qualified in several individual events as well.

200-yard medley relay: 1—Mikalonis, Cahill, Shaw, Townsend — 2:00.0

200-yard free style: 1—Cahill — 1:59.4, 4—Shaw — 2:13.1; 7—Ifversen — 2:23.0, 9—Hackmann — 2:24.4

200-yard individual medley: 1—Mikalonis — 2:20.2, 5—Farquhar — 2:29.8, 8—Sellen — 2:40.3

50-yard free style: 1—Roggenbuck — 25.6, 4—Van Renterghem — 28.3; 9—McLaughlin — 28.6, 10—Townsend — 28.7

Diving: 2—Coner — 285 100-yard butterfly: 1—Cahill — 1:00.6, 9—Herguth — 1:19.4

100-yard free style: 1—Roggenbuck — 56.7; 5—Van Renterghem — 1:03.7; 8—Hartmann — 1:05.9, 9—Townsend — 1:04.7

500-yard free style: 3—Farquhar — 6:03.3, 5—Ifversen — 6:26.2; 9—Hackmann — 6:39.6, 12—Copp — 6:58.4 100-yard backstroke: 1—Mikalonis — 1:03.1, 7—Sellen — 1:14.7, 9—

McLaughlin — 1:17.1; 12—Harris — 1:21.1 100-yard breast stroke: 2—Shaw — 1:15.1; 13—Schrot — 1:26.4; 15—Brown — 1:28.0 400-yard free style relay: 1—Van Renterghem, Ifversen, Sellen, Roggenbuck — 4:05.3

EMU coach speaks

Eastern Michigan cross country coach Bob Parks was the guest speaker at the Mustang harriers' annual post-season banquet at Northville High School last Wednesday.

Major awards were presented to four Northville runners at the banquet. Winners of the awards, determined by a vote of the team, were seniors John Monagle (most improved), Randy Tharp (scholar-athlete, 3.9 grade-point average) and John Coram (guts award) and junior Brian Turnbull (most valuable).



Returning seniors (from left) Doug Harding, Pete Wright, John Horwath, Marc Hooth

Canton, Northville are conference favorites

Somehow things just won't be the same in Western Six basketball this season.

The same half dozen schools will be playing each other and the level of competition should be similar, but for one of the few times in the eight-year history of the conference Livonia Churchill won't be among the favorites for the championship. And there just couldn't be any better news for the league's five other members.

Churchill, which has nabbed five of the last six conference titles and each of the last two, lost all five of its 1976 starters to graduation and may not even be able to finish as high as third this season, leaving the 1977 crown up for grabs. Best bets to replace the Chargers at the top of the heap, according to the coaches, are Plymouth Canton and Northville.

But, as one coach put it, this well may be one of those seasons in which "on any given night one school can beat another."

Canton's strength lies with its experience. The Chiefs have four starters returning from a squad that went 10-11 overall last season and finished third in the Western Six.

"I think this is the best team we've ever had here," says coach Casey Cavell, now in his fifth year at Canton. "We lack height, but we more than make up for it in experience, quickness, depth and shooting ability."

Still, he should be fielding a fairly young team. Two of his returning starters, guard Butch King and forward Russ Mandle, are juniors while forwards Randy Reinas and Keith Fueling are seniors. Battling it out for the other guard slot will be seniors Doug Smith and Brent Eckles and junior Dale Albright.

Curt Herbert, a junior from last year's jayvee squad, could go both ways while Mike Leary, another junior

and the Chiefs' only man taller than 6' 2", is a prospect for center at 6' 3".

Like Canton, Northville lacks a lot of height but has plenty of experience and quickness. The Mustangs return three regulars and one part-time starter from a club that went 9-12 overall last season.

"This is the most experienced team we've ever had back," says seventh-year coach Walt Koepke. "I would like to think we have a shot at the championship."

Among this year's returning starters are Doug Harding, a 6' 3" center, and guards John Horwath and Pete Wright. Horwath was a second-team All-League selection last season and was the team's third-leading scorer with 10.7 points per game while Wright, an honorable mention choice and team captain, averaged 6.6 points a game. Marc Hooth, a 6' 1" forward, appeared in 20 varsity games last winter and should be a starter as well this season.

Farmington Harrison could be a legitimate darkhorse candidate for this year's crown, although first-year coach Mike Teachman admits a lot "depends on whether or not we come to play," and whether or not his squad has enough balance.

The Hawks have only one starter returning from a squad that went 10-10 overall last season and finished second in the Western Six with a 6-3 record, but that one returnee is a big one. Team captain Paul Butkunas, a 6' 7" senior, made first team All League as a junior last season.

Two other seniors, 6' 2" Bert Barsch and 6' 5" John Cable, will be fighting it out at forward along with a pair of 6' 3" prospects from last year's jayvee squad, Scott Hendries and Dave Turnquist.

Continued on Page 3-B

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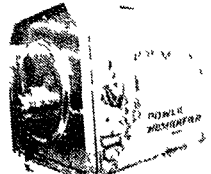
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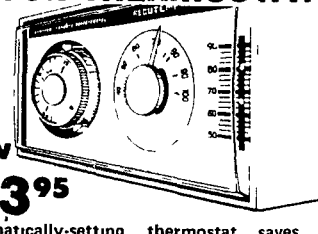
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Matmen deep but depleted

Athlete of week

Losing seven starters to graduation won't exactly be helping this year's Mustangs wrestling squad, but don't look for coach Gary Emerson to be crying on anyone's shoulder.

Emerson, now in his 10th year at Northville, admits the loss of seven top-notch matmen who accounted for about 200 match victories in 1976 has "depleted the ranks a little bit," but is figuring on deeper all-around talent to carry the squad this season.

"Last year we had a lot of first places at 126 and up," he notes, "where this year we'll have a lot of seconds and thirds, a lot more depth."

"We have a situation now where we have at least one experienced wrestler in every single weight class."

And that's a situation any coach would be happy with.

The only problem with that may be that most of the experience came at the level of junior high school, where wrestling programs were begun in Northville last year.

But that apparently doesn't worry Emerson.

"It may be a little rough to start out, but depending on how fast the guys want to pick up we should be all right,"

he says.

As of now several key slots, particularly in the lower weight classes, are still wide open. By the same token, though, the Mustangs are strong in many of the upper weight categories.

Their best performances will probably come in the 138, 145, 155, 192 and heavyweight divisions.

At 138 the Mustangs have co-captain Jack Stabenau, who played second fiddle to 32-match winner Ed Talbot last season. With Talbot now graduated Stabenau will get a chance to show his own talents.

"He (Stabenau) didn't get all the wrestling he would've liked to last year," Emerson noted, although he pointed out that Stabenau won "16 or 17" matches anyway.

Sophomore Don Lucas, one of Northville's strong junior high prospects last year, will compete at 145. Lucas was a state qualifier in AAU competition this summer and will be pushed by fellow sophomore Garcio Toribio, a transfer from the Dominican Republic who has free styled for the past eight years, and junior Bob Powell.

Competing at 155 will be Brian

Faustyn, a junior and team co-captain. Last year Faustyn finished third in the Western Six in his weight class as a sophomore.

The next two categories (165 and 178) are still fairly open, although returning letterman Jack Lancaster, a junior, may be slotted in at 178. Matt Baker, another junior, will probably go 192 this year. Baker is in his third year of wrestling and looks like one of the Mustangs' more promising prospects.

Perhaps the best news Emerson's received all month came last Friday when he found out Chris Friel, Northville's 245-pound senior heavyweight, will be able to compete this season. Last Thursday Friel underwent tests on a knee he injured during a football game this fall, and Emerson feared the worst from the results of the tests.

"If he has to go under the knife (surgery) he's out for the year," the Mustang coach had said prior to the tests, and felt that even if surgery weren't necessary his co-captain would miss some action.

Instead Friel was given the go-ahead to work out this week, and should be



DONNA KORTE

In every cloud there's a silver lining, they say. Donna Korte can probably be considered part of the silver lining in an otherwise bleak girls' basketball season at Northville this fall. Throughout the season she's been one of the most consistent players for the Mustangs, and last week she came through again in a 36-19 loss to Lutheran West. The 5'8" senior center hit on nine points and picked off nine rebounds to keep Northville within striking distance of its second victory of the season until the final quarter.

Continued on Page 3-B



Coach Gary Emerson demonstrates hold on Don Lucas

Kritch is a winner

Joe Kritch had a lucky day at Northville Downs last week, but it wasn't because of the races. Kritch, who lives on Spring Street in Northville, won a free trip to Las Vegas when WDEE

radio announcer Deeno Day drew his name out of more than 2000 entries from one of the Downs' "win a free trip to Las Vegas" boxes. Kritch hasn't indicated when he'll be taking the trip

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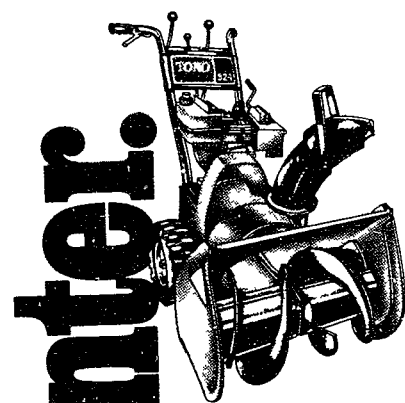
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Conference balanced

Continued from Page 1-B

At guard it looks like a toss-up among seniors Al Shay, Pat Driscoll and Peter Lambert and 6' 3" junior Ron Brown, whom Teachman considers one of his best ball handlers.

Obviously Livonia Churchill's biggest problem will be adequately filling gaps left by five graduated seniors, three of whom made All League in one way or another. Paced by Tommy Bay the Chargers rolled to a 15-10 overall mark last season and finished 8-1 in conference play.

But rookie coach Fred Price, who guided Churchill's jayvee team to a second-place conference finish last year, hasn't counted his crew out yet. "We have much less experience, and we'll be much smaller. However, we're going to be a strong team — the kids here are well-built."

Among this season's top prospects at forward are seniors Dave Kieley, Ray Progar and Dave Abbe, who all have some varsity experience, while Ralph Jarnot, a 6' 3" junior, appears to have the inside track on center.

Senior Craig Hanton, the seventh man on last year's league champs, will probably start at one guard slot while juniors Dave Krick and Tom Talovich of last year's jayvee squad will battle it out for the other opening.

Up in Waterford there's talk of "vast improvement," although Mott is coming off its first losing season in eight years.

The Corsairs, who went 7-12 overall

last year and finished last in the Western Six, will be pinning most of their hopes on four returning full and part-time starters and a lot of speed.

Kevin Hetherington, a 6' 3" forward who made All-League as a junior last season, is the team's top player. Hetherington averaged 16.4 points per game over the entire season and was hitting at a 23-point-per-game clip through the last half of the season.

At the other forward slot will be 5' 10" senior Jeff Berridge, while 5' 10" John Cooper and 5' 7" Mike Cudnochowski will fill in at guards. Other players fighting for starting positions include Mike Miller, a 6' 1/2" junior transfer, Jim Mellema, a 6' 1" senior, and Jeff Fioma, a relatively inexperienced 6' 4" senior.

Walled Lake Western, meanwhile, has five returning lettermen, including two strong back court men, and an experienced center.

Mike Bryant, a 5' 11" guard, was one of the team's top scorers as a sophomore last year while Jim Seefeld, a 5' 10" guard and senior transfer student, averaged almost 17 points per game at Walled Lake Central last season.

At center will be Mike Paulson, the Warriors' second leading rebounder in 1976 and this year's team captain. Paulson has lettered in each of the past two years.

The forward position looks wide open to players like Marty Kaszubowski and sophomore John Ropke, both six-foot-one, while 5' 6" senior John Hunter and Keith Johnson are pushing for starting slots at guard.

Lutheran West beats Mustangs

Scrappy defense kept Northville close for three quarters in girls' basketball action last Tuesday, but in the end poor shooting cost the Mustangs a 36-19 loss at the hands of Lutheran West.

"It's a game that we could've won all the way into the fourth quarter," coach Dave Schopp lamented, noting that his team was within 10 points entering the final stanza.

"It was the same old story, thought. We just couldn't hit baskets when we needed them."

Lutheran West, which had a 9-3 record going into the contest, built a 19-7 lead by halftime, then held on through a tight third quarter before putting the game on ice in the final eight minutes. Donna Korte led the

Mustangs with nine points and nine rebounds, while Diana Perpih nabbed 10 rebounds.

The loss left Northville with a 1-16 record going into Monday night's regular season finale against Walled Lake Central. The Mustangs finished in a tie for last place in Western Six competition with a 1-9 mark.

Northville's ever-improving junior varsity squad, meanwhile, racked up its sixth victory against 10 losses with a narrow 20-15 triumph over Lutheran West.

Karen Goxem led the way with 12 points as the junior Mustangs rolled to a 12-2 halftime advantage and then held on. The victory was their second in the last three outings.

Northville opens its boys' b-ball season

Northville opens its 1977-'78 Western Six boys' basketball season with a game at Waterford Mott a week from this Friday (December 2).

The Mustangs, who won their only Western Six title two years ago,

opened their season with a home game against South Lyon last night. Their first conference home game takes place Friday, December 9, against defending champ Livonia Churchill.

Below is a schedule for the 1977-'78 season.

Nov 22—South Lyon	Jan 17—Livonia Clarenceville
Nov 29—at Milford Lakeland	Jan 20—Waterford Mott
Dec 2—at Waterford Mott	Jan 24—Dearborn Riverside
Dec 9—Livonia Churchill	Jan 27—at Livonia Churchill
Dec 13—Brighton	Feb 3—Farmington Harrison
Dec 16—at Farmington Harrison	Feb 7—Livonia Franklin
Dec 20—at Howell	Feb 10—Plymouth Canton
Jan 3—at Farmington	Feb 17—at W.L. Western
Jan 6—at Plymouth Canton	Feb 21—Milford
Jan 10—Novi	Feb 27 March 3—Districts
Jan 13—Walled Lake Western	March 6-10—Regionals

Wrestlers have depth

Continued from Page 2-B

ready for the Mustangs' first meet, the Northville Invitational, this Saturday. Friel won 19 matches as a junior last year and finished among the top six wrestlers in the state in his division of AAU competition this summer.

Most of the slots below 138 are still wide open. Emerson indicated that sophomores would probably compete at both 98 and 105, while returning letterman Jeff Lindemier, a junior, has the inside track at 112.

Juniors Mike Lurvey and Lance Irey are top prospects at 119 and 126, while the 132 division is still an unknown.

"We have a lot of openings and a lot of

new wrestlers," Emerson observed. "This will be more of a building year, but if we can put it all together we'll do real well in some of the tournaments."

Last year Northville finished third in the Western Six behind Harrison and Livonia Churchill and placed among the top four schools in six invitational contests in.

This year the Mustangs open their season with Saturday's eight-school Northville Invitational, which they've won in each of the last two years. After that they host a double dual meet against Ann Arbor Pioneer and Plymouth Salem next Tuesday before traveling to Westland John Glenn for a dual on Thursday.

Ferguson nabs first

Bill Ferguson of 516 North Center Street, Northville, won first place in last week's football contest.

He beat out John Hale, 22163 Sutters Lane, who finished second, by coming closer in predicting the score of the Michigan-Ohio State game.

Ferguson had the Wolverines winning by a score of 21-14 (actually, it was 14-6), while Hale had Michigan on top by a score of 24-20.

Third place went to Ed Kritch of Spring Drive, Northville, who was one of 10 contestants with two mistakes. In the all-important tie-breaker, he was just three points off the Michigan-Ohio State score (16-7).

None of the contestants were marked wrong in two of the contest line-ups because the games were not played as indicated. These included: Penn State at Pittsburgh and Nebraska at Oklahoma.

Other contestants who came up with just two mistakes, but who finished out of the money were:

Peter Wasilewski, Tim Dooley, Dave Hooten, Fritz Wickham, Luigi Polino, Ronnie Beier, Charles Eubanks, Tom Hanson, and John Pilch.

Twenty contestants had three mistakes, 32 had four wrong, 17 had five misses, and the remainder had six mistakes or more.

Easily, the most missed games were Portage Central's 24-7 triumph over East Lansing and Pittsburgh's 28-13 victory over Dallas.

Contestants are reminded that this is the last week of the contest, conducted annually by this newspaper and sponsoring merchants. Those sponsors include: New Hudson Power, Joe's Pantry, The Car Store, the Watermelon Seed, Novi Hardware, Del's Shoes, John Mach Ford, Talmay Agency, Asher's 76, Water Wheel Car Wash, Northville Park Haus, George's Coiffures, Tri-State Unclaimed Furniture, Shuman Ford, Twelve Oaks Tire Company, and TG & Y.

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P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$59.00	\$2.68
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$61.00	\$2.68
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$66.00	\$3.12
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HR78-14	\$88.45	\$71.20	\$3.03
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HR78-15	\$90.50	\$72.90	\$3.01
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G78-14	\$55.50	\$27.75	\$2.58
G78-15	\$57.05	\$28.50	\$2.65
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L78-15	\$66.35	\$33.15	\$3.09

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NOVI-MOTIVE
349-0430

GOOD YEAR



Bags buck in Novi

Who needs northern Michigan, laughs Charles Ferguson of 42266 Five Mile Road in Northville Township, after bagging this 10-point buck on farm land in western Novi last week Wednesday. The big buck dressed out at 170 pounds at the processing plant in Salem. Hughes, who has been hunting for well over a quarter century, says the buck isn't the biggest he's gotten but its the first one he has shot in this area. He used a 16-gauge shotgun, firing four times in bringing it down. Another buck and two does were spotted at the same time, he says. Ferguson declined to pinpoint where he was hunting, saying only that it was on private property and that he had a permit to hunt. Lifting the head is Carl Hughes, the processor at 10665 Six Mile Road.

Considering tax increase

College reserves election date

Schoolcraft College has reserved Monday, February 27 for a special election on a property tax increase, although some trustees are uncertain about whether to go through with it. Several want to see what a professional pollster can tell them next month about voters' attitudes and possible strategies.

President C. Nelson Grote is worried because Livonia School District will ask for a large renewal millage and 6.2 new mills in March. Grote told trustees at least two other school districts are considering special millage elections in spring.

Administrators at the two-year community college, which includes the K-12 school districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth, are thinking in terms of asking for one mill (\$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation). The college currently has 1.77 voted mills.

Decision day for the eight-member board of trustees will be the meeting of December 14.

The tentative decision to reserve February 27 was made unanimously at

last Wednesday's board meeting.

A Lansing professional pollster, working with volunteers from the college, will conduct surveys of regular voters and the general public later this month. Those results, if conclusive, may guide trustees on whether to go ahead.

After losing twice at regular June elections, the Schoolcraft board is considering Trustee Mark McQuesten's suggestion of holding a special election before Schoolcraft's regular semester ends around May 1, when students are still on campus.

Most K-12 school districts hold millage elections in late winter or early spring so that they can have more certain knowledge of their financial resources as they negotiate with employees' unions and prepare budgets in June.

One thing trustees hope to learn is whether a Saturday or a Monday election would be more advantageous.

Saturday elections have proven expensive because of overtime costs, noted Trustee Gerald Cox. Yet Northville has held Saturday votes with some

success.

Vice-chairman Ron Cowden said that if a poll shows voters are unlikely to support a millage increase, "I'll be guided by that."

Board Secretary Nancie Blatt added that a poll may even guide the board into holding off its request for a year.

Even as the board was contemplating a way to raise more funds to support a building program, a dissident group of students was asking for a 25 percent

refund of tuition and fees.

The medical records class of 1978 charged that at the Garden City satellite campus, it has failed to receive promised new equipment, library facilities are inadequate, the required data processing class lacks access to computers, social intercourse with other students is minimal, there are no security personnel or health care facilities, and the only food service is "junk food vending machines."

Aid hospital serving area

Three Northville children were treated at the C.S. Mott Children's Hospital, an Ann Arbor facility aided financially by the Northville Kiwanis Club.

They include Jessica

Bohan, Joseph Crews, and Julianne Stone.

The recent pumpkin sale sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club produced \$338 — all of which was contributed to the hospital by the club.

Earlier, the club donated \$200 to the hospital.

Contributions are made to the hospital through the district-wide Kiwanis organization, Forney W. Clement Memorial Foundation.

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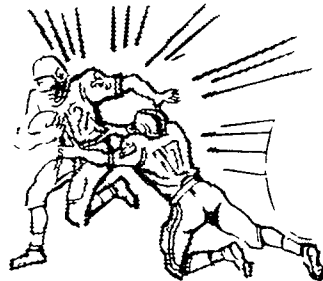
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NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE/NOVI NEWS

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- (1) after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.
- (2) following the sponsor's name — write the name of the winning team.
- (3) in addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 16. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of tie, prize money will be split.

NOTE: Only ONE entry per HOUSEHOLD family per week. Prize money paid only to name on entry. PLEASE do not enter several times using friends' names. Such entries will be disqualified if discovered.

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main and at the Walled Lake News office, 1340 S. Commerce Road, each week.

Entries must be postmarked or brought to our offices no later than 5 p. m. each Friday. Mail-in entries should be addressed "FOOTBALL CONTEST", Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville or Novi-Walled Lake News, 1340 S. Commerce Rd., Walled Lake.

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13. Arkansas at Texas Tech	14. Texas at Texas A&M	15. Arizona at Arizona State	

At Tuesday session

Planners consider Reef rezoning

A request for the rezoning of 41.47 acres of land in Northville Township most likely will be decided when the Northville Township Planning Commission meets in regular session November 29.

The requested rezoning from R-1 (low density residential) to R-2 (medium density residential) concerns a parcel of land owned by Jan Reef and located just east of Highland Lakes, south of Eight Mile Road.

The rezoning request was placed on the township planners' November 29 agenda at the conclusion of a public hearing November 15.

The hour-long public hearing featured several residents speaking both for and against the proposed rezoning. An effort to rezone the land from R-1 to R-3 (high density residential) failed previously when residents voiced objections.

Approximately 30 persons attended last week's public hearing.

Developer Leonard Siegal, of Siegal-Tuomaala Associates, Detroit, told residents in attendance that he sympathized with their feelings regarding the proposed rezoning.

"I understand the concern of the residents and I sympathize with it," said Siegal, who hopes to purchase the land in question from Reef and develop it

into a subdivision of approximately 65 homes.

"I think there's a misunderstanding, though, that R-2 would provide for the leveling of the land while R-1 would preserve it," Siegal said. "That's not necessarily so."

Area residents voiced concerns about increasing the density of the land, about increased building in the township and about the possibilities of the topography of the land being drastically altered.

The land in question is rolling and some residents voiced concern that R-2 development of the land would allow too much damage to the topography.

One resident dissented, however. Steve Bogater, of Smock Road, said he, too, was concerned about the land's topography.

"I've seen some of this man's developments, though, and he does a good job," he said. "I'm concerned about the topography of the land, too, but I can't see in my mind where building another 65 homes is going to adversely affect all of Northville Township. I think this is a reasonable, sound plan and I think it would be a definite asset to the community."

The majority of people speaking at the hearing reflected different opinions, however.

"Why should you consider this just for the sake of the profit of a few people and not for the good of the entire community?" asked Gerald Duff, of the

Highland Estates Homeowners' Corporation, a new association now being formed.

"This development would mean we would need additional police, fire and schools. There would be no end to the additional expense. You merely have to look at Canton Township. They're in serious trouble now. We should be restricting building, not adding to it."

Joe Petro, 19601 Marilyn, agreed.

"R-1 zoning preserves the natural qualities of the community, but R-1 is in trouble in this community because there is so little in the master plan," Petro stated. "I think we should be careful in our rezoning because the natural qualities of development are good for the community."

Phillip Ogilvie, attorney for Reef, spoke in defense of the proposed rezoning.

"We recognize residents' concern but realistically, the property is bounded by Highland Lakes and that's R-3 property," Ogilvie said. "This property has been on the market for 10 years and we can't get anyone to look at it under R-1."

"Earlier, the board turned down a rezoning to R-3."

"Now we have a developer who says he can buy it and develop it under R-2, which is considerably less dense than R-3. The owner of this property is

paying over \$3,000 a year in taxes and the property is economically unsaleable at R-1."

"The homes proposed for the development will be \$75,000 to \$150,000 homes and this will be a fine development," Ogilvie stated. "I think it will add to the tax base of the township more than it would cost the schools to educate any children coming out of the area."

"This is the first plan I've seen which is reasonable and takes into account the land," Ogilvie said, "and I do believe it represents an acceptable compromise for this piece of land."

Township Planning Consultant George Vilican noted that it might be possible to develop the land under R-1 and still have approximately the same number of homes. Vilican said this might be accomplished if the developer used Planned Neighborhood Development (PND), an aspect of the township's master plan which allows for slightly greater density but provides for a certain amount of open space.

Siegal was reluctant to use the PND concept, however, noting that no other developer has ever used it in the township. Siegal said he was slightly unfamiliar with the concept and reluctant to proceed under a concept which might necessitate more lengthy review procedures.

Clara Rousseau's now 'associate secretary'

Clara Rousseau has functioned for several years as administrative assistant to Schoolcraft College President C. Nelson Grote and as secretary to the board of trustees.

Last July 11, when the politically divided board reorganized, it decided to give two titles to its known Republican members and two to its known Democrats.

Republicans got the vice-chairmanship (Ron Cowden) and treasurer (Harry Greenleaf). Democrats got the chairmanship (Paul Kadish) and had no other available title except secretary.

So the secretary position went to trustee Nancie Blatt, and that left the board needing someone to do the actual work of taking minutes, sending out legal notices and packaging board information.

Rousseau continued to do the work, though without title until the November 16 board meeting. The board then confirmed her appointment as "associate secretary" — the same work but a lesser title.

Mrs. Rousseau was not heard to utter a complaint.

In other personnel matters, the board reappointed two persons to four-year terms on the board of canvassers, which makes an official tally of college district elections.

Margaret Ann Evans, 29879 Cambridge, Garden City, and Charles H. Kay, 19471 Osmus, Livonia, got new terms without opposition. Mrs. Evans is a Democrat, Kay a Republican. The Michigan Constitution provides that all governing bodies, even those such as Schoolcraft with nonpartisan systems, must have bipartisan boards of canvassers.

Seek artists for show

The second annual juried art show, sponsored by the Plymouth Juried Art Society, will be held December 2, 3 and 4 at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth.

The show will be open to the public free of charge all three days. Hours of the show will be: Friday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. until 9 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Artists who would like to take part in

the show are urged to submit their work in the next two weeks. Deadline for submissions is December 1.

The art show is taking work in these categories: oil, acrylics, watercolors, pastels, drawings, mixed media, graphics, photography and sculpture.

Entry forms may be obtained from club president Audrey Paul (459-1265) or vice-president Betty Manthey (459-1839).

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Parking plan for church approved



Wreath sell-out

Veronica Gaines of the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, chooses a bow for one of the hundreds of green wreaths sold at the branch Greens Mart held Sunday during the annual Christmas Walk in downtown Northville. A "fantastic" response was reported on the mart. Proceeds have been earmarked for purchase of a decorative fountain at the Allen Terrace senior citizen project. The event was a sell-out, Mrs. Gaines reports, with about 500 wreaths and other greens completely gone by 3:30 p.m.

Legislature to decide Schoolcraft board size

The question of whether Schoolcraft College should have seven or nine members on its board of trustees is still unresolved in the Michigan Legislature.

A senate bill would reduce the eight-member board to seven.

A house bill would raise it to nine.

College trustees prefer nine. The vote was 6-2, with vice-chairman Ron Cowden and Trustee Leonard Wozniak in the minority.

The board learned that in a new poll last week. It voted again because two new trustees have come aboard since the last poll, on December 15, 1976.

Wozniak is one of the new trustees. The other, Harry Greenleaf, backed a nine-member board.

Representative Robert Law (R-Livonia) visited the board meeting Wednesday and said he would carry the board's message back to a conference committee, consisting of three senators and three representatives, who hope to settle the differences.

Members include Senators Gary Corbin (D-Flint), Jack Faxon (D-Detroit) and R. Robert Geake (R-Northville), a former Schoolcraft trustee, and Representatives Jackie Vaughn (D-Detroit), Daisy Elliott (D-Detroit) and Ruth McNamee (R-Birmingham).

Law said Geake favors seven members. Representative Jack Kirksey (R-Livonia) leans toward seven; and Law himself leans toward nine.

The senate which originates college legislation and appropriations by tradition, favors seven members because all but one of the other 28 community colleges in Michigan have seven-member boards.

Schoolcraft Chairman Paul Kadish called "uniformity for its own sake flimsy."

Schoolcraft had a seven-member board when it was organized — three elected at large and one from each of the four member K-12 districts. When a fifth district joined the college pact, the board was increased to eight members.

But that makeup violated the U.S. Constitution by providing for a malapportioned board — the Livonia district, with half the population, had the same representation as Clarenceville and Northville, with five percent each of the population. In a 1971 lawsuit, the college agreed to elect its trustees at large and to seek remedial legislation in Lansing.

Chief argument against the current eight-member board is that it can and does split 4-4 on some issues. Although the board is legally nonpartisan, in practice four trustees have Republican Party affiliations and four Democratic.

"You're facing a deadline," Law told the trustees. "If they (the conference committee) stand pat, you stand pat with eight members."

Schoolcraft district voters elect trustees every two years, rather than every year as do K-12 districts. The next Schoolcraft trustees election is due in June of 1979.

A parking plan to accommodate the conversion of the Drawbridge restaurant building to a church was approved by a split vote of the Northville Planning Commission last week.

The vote was 5-3, with Commissioners James Cutler, John Genitti and Charles Freydl casting the "no" votes.

The dissenters warned that the parking plan, which provides for "stacked parking" on the east side of the building, may trigger similar requests in the central business district.

However, Chairman C. Thomas Wheaton reminded the commissioners that the present zoning ordinance permits stacked parking and that the ordinance ought to be changed if it is undesirable.

(Planning Consultant Ronald Nino was asked to prepare a change proposal relative to this provision.)

Compounding the problem, commissioners observed, is that the ordinance does not define what is meant by requirement of an attendant for stacked parking.

When the restaurant was in operation, it was explained, an attendant was stationed outside to move the parked cars. Will the church provide such an attendant? it was asked.

Daniel Beetler, spokesman for the Open Door Christian Church which plans to occupy the building said, "We will provide whatever the law asks us to provide."

Stacked parking in the church's plan means parking of 19 vehicles, bumper to bumper, in the vacant corner property immediately east of the church. It is here the restaurant also provided stacked parking.

Altogether, the church is to provide 55 parking spaces, which based on the seating capacity of the church sanctuary (150), meets the city ordinance requirement, it was pointed out.

However, Mel Anderson, operator of the antique clock business on the north side of Dunlap Street, pointed out that more than this number of persons will be inside the church at one time. Where will the additional people, seated in the overflow areas of the church, park their cars?, he asked.

When it was pointed out that city requirement is based only on the sanctuary seating capacity, Anderson contended that, legal requirements notwithstanding, planners ought to consider the parking needs for the additional people.

He and Commissioner Bruce Turnbull reminded the commission that when the building had been occupied by the Methodist Church it had run into difficulty with the city because of inadequate parking. Wheaton, on the other hand, said he had served on the board of the church, and could recall no

single instance of harassment by the city over parking.

Several times during the meeting, the subject of a possible variance to eliminate the necessity of stacked parking was discussed.

Each time Beetler reported that Open Door had asked for a variance from the board of appeals but its request had been denied.

Specifically, the variance, had it been granted, would have permitted the church to "count" parking spaces in the municipal lot west of the building to meet the city requirement for number of spaces, he said.

Beetler told commissioners that the variance request understandably had been opposed by business people, who took the position that they were assessed to help pay for municipal parking and that it would be unfair to allow the church to count some of these same municipal parking spaces, without cost, to meet requirements.

Nino expressed disappointment that the appeals board had seen fit to deny the request. From the standpoint of planning, he said, it would be better to eliminate the necessity for stacked parking so that the area east of the church could be landscaped.

Whether or not municipal parking spaces can be used in calculating the church's parking requirements, undoubtedly church goers will use the public parking lot anyway, it was pointed out.

If the church is allowed stacked parking, commissioners warned, what is to prevent businesses within the city from claiming permission for the same kind of parking?

Someone remembered that at the time of a dentist's office in Northville this past year, a request had been disallowed that would have permitted the moving of a nurse's car if the space were needed by a customer.

Wheaton observed, however, that the stacked parking provision had been provided to specifically accommodate the restaurant business and that it now had come back to haunt the city.

Commissioner Genitti first moved to disapprove Open Door's parking plan, but he withdrew it when it was suggested that if the plan were disapproved an explanation for that disapproval would have to be included in the record. He commented, "If the motion was to approve and I voted no I would not be required to give a reason. What's the difference?"

Wheaton, who only a few minutes earlier had been appointed chairman, explained that no matter how the motion was worded if it resulted in disapproval of the plan the record should carry an explanation.

"It would be improper to disapprove a legal plan without telling the applicant why it was disapproved," he said. Anything short of that would certainly invite a lawsuit, he suggested.

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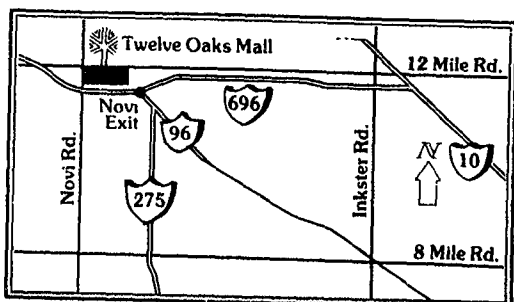
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A brief guide to the Holiday delights of Twelve Oaks... by the numbers.

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| 1st This is Twelve Oaks 1 st Christmas, and we're going to make it one you'll remember for years to come. | 5th Our salespeople are so helpful. Don't be afraid to ask questions. They won't take the 5 th Amendment. | 9th You'll like the convenient Holiday hours. Open daily 9 ^{thirty} to 9 ^{thirty} . Sundays 11 to 7. |
| 2nd You'll know this will be a very special Christmas season the 2 nd you set foot in the Mall. Dazzling! Beautiful! | 6th Come to think of it, they won't take the 6 th , either. | 10th For the 10 th time: Don't admit to anyone you haven't even seen the beautiful Twelve Oaks Mall for the first time. (The Holidays are a perfect way to remedy that.) |
| 3rd For the Holidays, Twelve Oaks Mall is like 3 rd base: You MUST spend a little time with us before you head for home. | 7th Santa. Toys-toys-toys! Maybe a hot dog or a milkshake? Your kids will be in 7 th heaven. (Yes. Mustard is washable.) | 11th Shop early. The terrific selection at Twelve Oaks Mall is even more terrific if you don't wait 'till the 11 th hour. |
| 4th Go 4 th in confidence. There's something for everyone on your list at Twelve Oaks. | 8th Henry the 8 th could have brought all his wives at one time. Forsooth, there are so many pre-holiday sales. Values? Verily! | 12th You could spend the Twelve Days of Christmas at Twelve Oaks Mall and still not see and do everything. But if you can't make it to the 12 th ... we'll see you back at the 1 st . Happy Holidays! |



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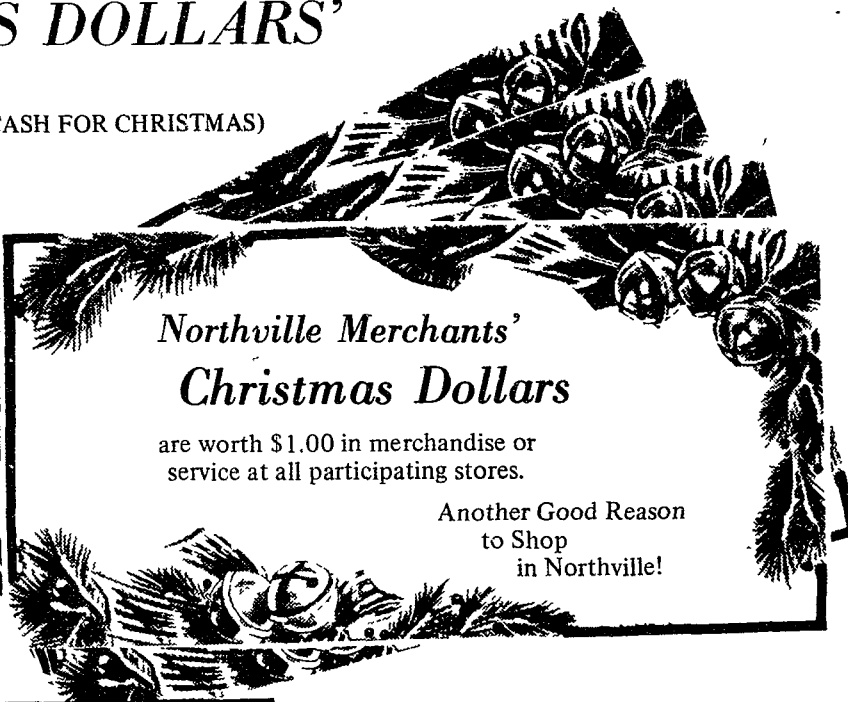
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Lack of love can kill child in some cases

By HOWARD RONTAL

An adolescent boy stands apart from his schoolmates at a bus stop. They horse around on the bus. He shrinks in his seat as if he were trying to become invisible. Suddenly he stands up and tells the driver he must get off the bus. As he steps off he falls dead in the snow.

An autopsy report claims there was nothing physically wrong with the boy. No heart ailment, no appendicitis, no congenital birth defect chose that moment to explode.

The boy's teacher looks for an answer in the school records. Parent's divorced when the boy was in third grade. He was never adopted by the new father. The new father is a boorish, brutish man who preferred that his wife fix him breakfast rather than see her dead son. Only the boy's death makes his mother realize that her son was never really "okay."

The boy had no friends in school; no one knew his name, not even his teachers. He was a zero, a nothing.

In a sense, he committed suicide. With no one to love him, or even care about him, he gave up his will to live.

It sounds a little romantic, like the plot of a modern psychological short story, and might make a good short movie designed to guilt-trip teachers into giving their all to each student, no matter how insolent or how withdrawn. In fact, it is both; the movie version being entitled "Cipher in the Snow," put out by Brigham Young University.

Can a youngster die from the lack of tender, loving care?

Marshall Forstater doubts it. Forstater is the head of the Special Education Department for the South Lyon Community Schools with a doctoral specialization in the emotionally impaired, personality theory and human growth and development.

"You have to hit a kid with a 2x4 a lot of times before he turns out different. Kids are very resilient."

But he does believe that the need for physical contact with another human being is a life and death issue with infants.

An infant is born with its sense of touch intact and it is very much through this sense that he derives an understanding of the world. The touching, the fondling, the handling, all provide a sense of security akin to that which the fetus had in the womb, said Forstater.

Rather than welcoming the newborn into the world with a slap on the fanny, continued Forstater, in the Leboyer method of birthing, the newborn is first placed on the mother's stomach and then immersed in water in an attempt to reduce the physical trauma of the birth experience.

Dr. Carol Austadt, of the University of Michigan Department of Child Psychiatry, pointed out the effects of a regime run on exactly the opposite rational. "Those well run, sterile, antiseptic, turn-of-the-century

orphanages" proved to unintentional infant killers, she said. The infants were well fed, swaddled in bed clothes and blankets, diapered and cleaned. Thirty to 40 percent died. They weren't fondled or shown any physical love, explained Dr. Austadt.

The now famous Skeel and Skodak study of 1937-39 showed the effects of mother love and its lack on infants. By the time the infants had reached two months of age, the doctors could already detect that the children's physical and mental development lagged behind that of normal, mothered children.

A group of retarded women were brought in from a nearby institution, and instructed to act as surrogate mothers for the infants, doing all the physical things mothers do with their babies. The infants soon recouped the psychological growth they had lost and continued to grow as normal infants until they reached the age of 18 months. Then their needs changed and the retarded mothers were no longer able to meet them, said Austadt.

The lack of physical warmth will not always result in death. "We know that a lack of human attachments can cause all sorts of concomitant physical reactions, and a baby is a bundle of physical reactions," said Austadt. Infants can literally stop growing. This is called a "failure to thrive."

Austadt says that the pituitary gland, which produces growth hormones, is subject to psychic trauma. Later in life this failure to thrive can be expressed as a susceptibility to psychosomatic illness.

Why the pituitary gland "turns off" Austadt confesses she doesn't know. "Kittens and puppies tend to do poorly and may die if they aren't given that licking-off and the stroking of their mother's tongue on their abdomens so that they can digest milk. There are certain kinds of stimuli, that deprived of, the infant does poorly."

What the mechanism is, psycho, chemical, mechanical, electrical, remains a mystery.

Austadt does maintain that "turning off" itself, doesn't kill the infant directly. "Certainly these kids withdraw. They stop looking for human contact." But this lowers their resistance to disease and eventually it is a disease that kills them.

As children grow up their needs change. Physical closeness and touch, which as an infant were one of the most important needs, are no longer paramount. Between the ages of 2-5, for instance, love is that which "allows a child to gain control of his world," says Forstater.

But infants who were deprived of physical love generally don't do well later in school or life. "They don't show any emotion. They're withdrawn, apathetic, and usually don't respond to anything," says Kathy Kordos, a teacher of Advanced Child Development at South Lyon High School. "They just are."



Can a youngster die from the lack of tender, loving care?

U-M seeks fathers who provide care

Fathers who have taken over at least 50 percent of the care of their pre-school children are being sought for a University of Michigan research project.

The study is comparing the social and emotional development of such children, aged three to five, to that of youngsters in more traditional families in which the mother is the primary caretaker.

"We are interested in intact families, not situations in which the man is divorced and has custody of his children," explained U-M social work Professor Norma L. Radin, who is conducting the study. "Also, since it is a small study, we are limiting the comparisons to white middle class families."

Three groups will be included: families in which the father has assumed most of the child's care; families in which the couples share childcare about equally, and a "control group" in which it is still primarily the mother's responsibility.

Participating in the

Continued on Page 8-C

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The Light Touch



by ANN L. ROY

The moron was painting his house on a very hot morning. "Say," asked a passerby "why are you wearing two jackets?" "Because," said the moron, "the directions on the can say to put two coats on!"

Moe and Joe were drinking at a bar. "Say," said Joe, "do you think Farah Fawcett-Majors is her real name?" Moe thought for a minute, then said "do I think whose real name is Farah Fawcett-Majors?"

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Treat your wife to a brand new home, allowing time for the whole family to enjoy your new surroundings of pine trees, instead of having to scrub, paper and paint. Five bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, 3 baths. Beautiful Executive Home! \$84,500.00

In Law Apartment!

10-room raised ranch with separate in-law quarters 2 bedrooms in lower level, 4 bedrooms in upper level. Sauna, above-ground pool, gas grill, covered patio, great for entertaining. Small barn plus 5 pastures, on 4 acres. More Acreage Available. \$89,900.00

The Ultimate in Living!

A lovely walk-out ranch set high on its own "mountain" with everything imaginable. Huge family room with room to stretch out. Three bedrooms, lovely kitchen. Two big barns, one has room enough for an indoor arena 12 1/2 acres. This is for the horse lover. \$110,000.00

Greedy Investors Wanted!

Looking for business opportunities in a fantastic location? 4 lots, one full acre of commercial property with a well-built home on it. Excellent spot for offices. Don't miss out on this, this is one of a few pieces in the city of South Lyon left. \$89,900.00

Thinking of Selling Your Home?

Call Noling Real Estate. Our job is to you, the seller, the most money or to sell in the shortest period of time, with the least bother or trouble to you. Call and let one of our courteous salespersons give you a free analysis of your property. You'll be glad you did.



QUALITY RANCH on 5.4 acres 1400 sq. ft., three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, patio, garage. Ten-foot deep natural pond 32 x 26 barn. Close to 96 & 23 \$67,500

GREAT HOME for starters or retirees. 1140 sq. ft. mobile home on its own lot, featuring three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room and kitchen appliances. \$23,000

SHARP RANCH HOME north of Howell. Four bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, attached garage. On five acres; \$64,000. With 25 acres \$88,000

MAINTENANCE FREE RANCH on large lot. 175 x 125. Three bedrooms, two baths, walk-in closets. Large country kitchen with built-in dishwasher. \$35,000

Century 21
BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

BRIGHTON OFFICE
9880 E. Grand River
229-2913

HOWELL OFFICE
726 E. Grand River
(517)548-1700

We're Here For You.™

TWO STORY COLONIAL

Model open daily 9-5
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

Custom builders, built
on your land or ours

YOUR PLAN OR OURS

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL
South Lyon - 437-2014

COBB HOMES

Northville Realty
Member—UNRA Multi-List Service
101 N. Center Street Northville

48909 W. SEVEN MILE RD.—NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP—2 bedroom home completely remodeled. Ideal for retirees to have nice garden on half-acre lot. New water softener, hardwood floors, redwood deck. \$38,000

VACANT — Chubb Road between 8 and 9 Mile Rd. 5.7 acres \$24,900

COMMERCIAL — Approx. 14,000 sq. ft. commercial bldg. in Busy Shopping Center in Drbn. Hgts. Excellent for furniture store, carpet center or grocery. Large free span areas easily converted to smaller units. Call for more information.

349-1515

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

Hamburg Office
6466 E. M-36 227-6155

HONEYMOON FOREVER in this darling completely remodeled one bedroom home on 3 wooded lots. Maintenance free. Full-wall fireplace, studio ceiling, gas heat, Bedrm. has built in waterbed w-heater and vibrator. 3-W 6479-H \$24,900

WATERFRONT on canal to Portage Lake. Four bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 3 car garage, 3/4 acre lot on chain. 3-W-10805-P \$56,000

CHARMING older home in Pinckney, new roof, wiring, plumbing and furnace. 3 bedrooms, gas heat, fireplace. 3-U-520-P \$29,900

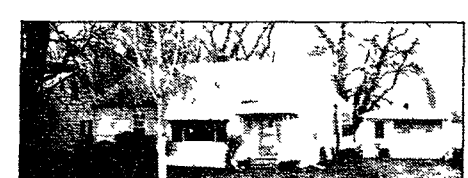
ALMOST NEW, 3 bedrm., maintenance free ranch on 3 lots. Family kitchen, 1st floor utility room, large rooms, close to X-ways. 3-S-9580-H \$35,000

HANDY ANDY, 1 acre, 6 room ranch, 2 car garage, screened patio, needs minor finishing. 3-CL-9118-P \$38,900

M-36 VACANT
M 36. Ideal Business location, 1 1/2 acres, zoned neighborhood service 3-M-36-H \$19,000



Dennis Hull Broker



NEWLY LISTED—Lakefront home on all sports lake in Howell school district. This is that cute house with character you've always dreamed about. 4 bedrooms with hardwood floors, enclosed porch and garage. Priced right! \$37,900.

A LOVELY COUNTRY SETTING is only part of what this home has to offer. Maintenance free exterior, 3 bedrooms and a large kitchen which includes appliances. Top it off with all the closet and storage space you've been looking for. Priced to sell at a REDUCED \$30,000.

REDUCED TO SELL NOW!! 2159 square foot Dutch Colonial with 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace and much more on 10 acres, close to Howell. A super buy at \$66,500

HOMES BY SHY-LO
Livingston County's Finest Builder



PLEASANT VIEW ESTATES. Quality built executive home. 2800 square feet of living space in-ground, heated pool and professional landscaping. Brighton schools. \$94,000

RUSH LAKE AREA. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Beautifully remodeled kitchen with built ins 1 1/4 acre setting with mature trees. \$49,900

LAKE PRIVILEGES go with this pleasant three bedroom colonial. Large family room with brick fireplace, basement and two-car garage. Hartland schools. \$51,900

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Quad-level home with four bedrooms, two baths, fireplace. Kitchen built ins, hardwood floors, 20 x 40 above-ground pool. On 4.8 acres, Hamburg Township. \$62,900

BY Owner 3 bedroom home on 1 acre, 2 full baths, fireplace, full basement, carpeted, attached 2 1/2 car garage, 20 x 40 concrete in ground pool, \$52,000 476 3270 between 8 & 4 30 348 2179 after 5 p.m.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

3 (possible 4) bedroom Colonial, family room w-fireplace, finished rec room, central air, many extras. Walk to all schools & town, low mid 60's (313) 349 8355.

2 story farm home in excellent condition. High on a hill surrounded by a white fence. New furnace and insulation. \$46,900. Robert Herndon Realty Pinckney Open 7 days a week.

CITY OF BRIGHTON: 3 bedrooms, newer home, \$34,500. No agents please. 227-6950.

FREE
Real Estate Appraisals and information Gary Stepp, Nelson Real Estate (313) 449-4466

BRIGHTON, Lake Chemung assets. Cozy 1 bedroom home with carpeting, appliances on deadend street. Well insulated. Tool shed included. Owner, \$15,900 464 3083

3.4 BEDROOM Farm home on 1 acre, fireplace, basement, 21,000 sq ft 2 car garage, additional acreage available, \$49,800 South Lyon 437-6088

FOR A creative couple who want a challenge, Beautiful Centennial Farm House (built in 1864 renovations 1925) Will have to be moved to your own lot. Greek revival style features. Stone fireplace in family room. Oak parquet floors cover entire family room, and parlor foyer. Three bedrooms, separate dining room, cedar kitchen cupboard. Location corner M 59 and Old US 23, Hartland, Mich. Price 20,000. During Day call 632 6310 or 651 5850 Evening and weekend 887 1030

OVERLOOKING LAKE

4-bedroom brick and cedar split level home with beautiful setting. Large living room with fireplace, den, 1 1/2 baths. Reduced to \$46,600.

626-4711 227-4744

Brighton Office
9817 E. Grand River
Birmingham 626-4711

Hasenau Homes
OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
Call for Locations of Models
BR 3-0223—DETROIT 437-6167—SOUTH LYON

EARL KEIM REALTY
Northville Inc.
330 N. Center

Housing Shortage!

NEW LISTING — Very desirable 3 bedroom Condo Ranch model — End unit, offers all the convenient features of condominium living. Sharp Just \$37,900

NEW LISTING — DOLL HOUSE for the retired couple or an ideal started home. Older 2 bedroom home in the City of Northville. \$37,900

NEW LISTING — NORTHVILLE COLONY ESTATES — Outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial with all the extras wanted in a comfortable family home. Call for details \$80,900

NEW LISTING — ECHO VALLEY ESTATES — 2800 Sq Ft. split level on a beautifully treed acre with in-ground pool. Four bedrooms, two family rooms. Must See! \$94,900

NEW LISTING — MEADOWBROOK HILLS — Truly unique winged colonial offers quality features throughout. Lovely private setting complements this delightful home. Offered at \$120,000

...The Helpful People
349-5600



LAKEFRONT HOME on all sports Coon Lake. Lot features over 200 ft on lake plus over 200 ft on canal, well landscaped, underground sprinkling system. The house is a quality built 3 bedroom, 2 bath quad level with 2 car attached garage. Family oriented with kitchen, dining and family room on lake side of home. Family room features a full wall fieldstone fireplace. Extra room off family room could be den or 4th bedroom. Beautiful setting \$92,900.00

NEW ON MARKET! If you have an unquenchable desire for indoor outdoor living, coupled with a passion for beauty and privacy, then consider this solution. 3.1 acres of grounds with beautiful trees, many fruit bearing, room for two horses to roam, and a quality home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a 2 1/2 car garage. A Tudor style family room with a full wall fieldstone fireplace, make it an exceptionally attractive offering at \$63,900.00

MUCH IN DEMAND SELDOM AVAILABLE—This 4 bedroom traditional colonial in a favored Brighton location features a formal dining room, family room with wood burning fireplace, 2 car garage with side entry. From the moment you step into the charming foyer, you'll sense the owners' good taste and pride of ownership \$71,900.00

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

McKAY REAL ESTATE
AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
OPEN MON. thru FRI. 9 to 9 SAT. 9 to 5 OPEN SUNDAYS 1 to 5

WE
know you'll enjoy living in this 3 Bedroom Brick-Aluminum Ranch that is less than 2 years old. This fine home features 2 Fireplaces, 2 full baths, formal Dining Room, a kitchen that is a homemaker's delight & full basement partially finished for Family Room (with Fireplace) & office or 4th Bedroom. Over 1,500 sq. ft. of luxurious living in Brighton for \$66,200! CR274

WISH
you could find a 4 Bedroom home for your growing family for under \$40,000?? Well, be sure to check into this fine home in Howell that features formal Dining Room, closets & storage space galore, new roof & wiring, plus a new 24x30 Garage in excellent area. ONLY \$35,900! CR263

YOU
will be pleased when you see this delightful 2 Bedroom home that has been newly remodeled both inside & out! New aluminum siding on the exterior is just the beginning, inside there's new carpeting & floor coverings, new light fixtures & excellent, spacious Kitchen. This neat package includes heated workshop with basement, tool shed & large lot! For ONLY \$21,900, you can't afford to pass this by! CR275

A
Lakefront Home!! If this has always been your dream...Stop by today, let us show you this year-round home on All-Sports Lake. Recently remodeled & redecorated, this 2 Bedroom home provides Franklin Fireplace in the newly carpeted Living Room, Kitchen with all appliances included & Brick Grill for those summer cook-outs! ONLY \$32,500 on easy land contract terms. LR63

HAPPY
families are our goal. And we know you'll be happy in this spacious 4 Bedroom Brick home that provides room for the largest family with 2 1/2 Baths, formal Dining Room, Kitchen with all appliances built in, finished lower level, att'd. Garage & 5 ACRES! Come see for yourself how delightful and serene this is! \$79,500 RR447

THANKSGIVING

lasts year round in this unique 6 Bedroom home with Family Room, Fireplace, 2 Baths & 54x24 INDOOR POOL to keep your family physically fit year-round! This delightful home is conveniently located just outside the city limits of Howell & set on gorgeous landscaped yard with many fruit trees & garden with strawberries, raspberries & rhubarb. Don't miss out on this by waiting too long!! \$77,500 RR445



HOWELL
Country living with the convenience of paved roads. Quality built 3 bedroom aluminum ranch on 10 well landscaped acres. Full basement, could be made into rec. room. Large fruit cellar. Gas heat. 2 1/2 car garage. 40 x 28 aluminum outbuilding with 220 wiring. Priced to sell at just \$86,900 Call 227-5005. (50565)

NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP. Horse Lovers: Beautiful 3400 sq. ft. home Cement block barn on this 10 1/2 acres. South Lyon Mailing. Minutes from Ann Arbor & Plymouth. Could be 2-family or in-law quarters — Easily converted to single home \$135,000 Call 455-7000 (48542)

HOWELL. This 80 acre ranch comes with quality 4260 sq. ft. home professionally decorated, a putting green, 5 outbuildings which includes 30 x 60 barn, insulated workshop, heated inground pool & cabana. Fresh water pond stocked with fish & surrounded by trees. Frontage on 2 roads & a mile from expressway 1-96. \$291,500 Call 227-5005 (50032)

BRIGHTON Extremely pleasing 3 bedroom ranch in top-notch condition. Central air, water softener, heated 2 1/2 car garage, completely fenced yard. Good starter home or excellent for retirees! \$37,500 Call 227-5005 (50323)

ARCADIA TOWNSHIP. Gently rolling wooded 40 acres with view of Lake Michigan. 1/2 hour drive from Crystal Mountain & finest skiing in Michigan. Ideal for sportsmen plus deer & small game abound, Salmon & Smelt fishing. 50 miles from Traverse City & 26 miles from Bear Lake. Land Contract terms available. All this for only \$34,500 Call 477-1111

BRIGHTON. Financial opportunity in the Brighton Area showing excellent return. Duplex in good condition. Always rented. City conveniences. Walk to town. Only \$37,900 Call 227-5005 (81412)

BRIGHTON. Beautiful 100 ft. lot on Hi-Land Lake. Hardwood floors throughout. Porch overlooks lake & deck right off kitchen area. Carport, walk in full basement from deck. \$44,500 Call 227-5055 (49879)

117 W. Grand River, Brighton 48116
23603 Farmington Rd., Farmington
1178 S. Main St., Plymouth

2-1 Houses For Sale

ARIZONA Tucson, Arizona. By owner. Home and income property. 3 bedroom home, many extras 2 bedroom home rental 2 mobile homes plus 2 hook ups. Fenced on 1 parcel. Approximately \$15,000 down, total \$35,000. Write 6425 S Fontana, Tucson, Arizona, 85706. **tf**

2-3 Mobile Homes

YEAR end clearance. Used New Moon 12 x 50, 2 bedroom, furnished, beautiful shape \$3,495. New, 1978 Sylvan 14 x 60, 2 bedroom, carpet, furnished, very plush \$8,895. Easy financing available. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2640 South Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford, MI 48024. **7**

1964 CROCFRAFT, 10 x 52 \$1700. 227 9558, call after 4 p.m.

dmh
Featuring
The Best
Selling Homes
in Michigan
Marlette - Skyline
Fairpoint - Redman
First 3 months of Heating
Bills FREE with
purchase of any Late
Model!

**DARLING
MANUFACTURED
HOMES**
ON NOVI ROAD
(1 block S. of Grand River)
Novi 349-1047
Mon.-Thurs. 10-6;
Fri. & Sat. 10-6;
Closed on Sunday

CHAMPION, 12 x 40, \$6500.
Includes skirting, concrete steps,
utility shed, stove and
refrigerator. 437 2842. **tf**

**LIVE LIKE A
MILLIONAIRE**
Country Estates
SALES & PARK

Spaces available for new
model mobile homes.
Firmly welcome. Credit
terms easily arranged.
5822 W. Eight Mile Rd.
Open 9 a.m. Mon-Sat

437-2046
1975 HOMETTE, 24 x 48 mobile
home, 3 bedrooms, best offer \$45
2536-325 4489

3 BEDROOM house trailer
Reduced \$300. Rent paid until
December 1. Oil tank almost full.
Immediate occupancy. Also,
utility trailer. 459 4852.

ACADEMY Deluxe 71 12 x 60
immediate occupancy. 2
bedrooms, air conditioning, washer,
dryer, appliances, new
porch, 2 sheds, and nice landscape.
Tel at Child Lake Estates \$6500
229 9496 after 5

When you've seen the
best
Then buy the best
**Woodland Lake
Mobile
Park & Sales**
Featuring, Academy,
Victoria, Elcona, &
Buck
Prices to meet every
bank account. See this
week's special. Save
\$1000 along with 1 mo
free rent. Prices are
going up so buy now

8005
W. Grand River
Brighton **tf**

ESTATE AUCTION
FRI., NOV. 25th, 7:30 p.m.
8777 Main St., Whitmore Lake
Rockers, knee hole desk, rugs, chest of drawers,
buffet, bank beds, refrigerator, metal cabinet,
chairs, kitchen table, end tables, lamps, wicker
table, single beds, coffee tables, cast iron
woodburning stove, pool table, snow blower, 1966
Suzuki Motorcycle, pictures & frames, pots,
pans, and misc glassware, and lots more.
Auctioneers: Ray and Mike Egnash
Phones: 313 449 4421 or 517 546 7496

AUCTION
Sunday, November 27th 1 00 p.m.
2539 N. Hughes Rd.
Howell, Michigan
(Located 1/2 mile N. of M-59)
Am selling my house and moving into a smaller
home, will sell the following at public auction
1952 Ford tractor with rear blade, Weaver 1 1/2
H.P. air compressor, Miller Arc welder, Sears
4 1/2 H.P. outdoor motor, 14 Ft. travel-trailer
that sleeps 4, 16 ft fiberglass boat, boat trailer,
1965 Corvair — 2 door with automatic trans
mission, hand tools, Homart bottle gas furnace,
quantity of nuts and bolts, yard tools, natural gas
space heater, small kerosene heater, old 1
bottom plow, old John Deere no. 1 mower, old 2
wheel trailer with iron wheels, old apple
polisher, milk cans, corn sheller, 3 point Hitch
Boom, old 3 point hitch spike tooth, 3 point hitch
drag, Detroit Harvester cycle bar, chairs, crocks
and jugs, flat top trunk, books, refrigerator,
dresser with mirror, table, dinette set with 6
chairs, sofa and matching chair, console stereo
with tape deck and record player, maple high
back chair, and much more...

All sales cash and all sales final
Owner and/or sales representative not respon-
sible for accidents.
Owner: Peggy Parshall
Auctioneers: Ray and Mike Egnash (The full
time professional Auction Service)
Phones: 517-546-7496 or 313-449-4421

455-7155

2-5 Lake Property

Rolling building lot, 100 x
200 with lake privileges.
\$7,500. Land contract
terms.
Robert Herndon Realty
Pinckney
Open 7 days a week

2-6 Vacant Property

BEAUTIFUL horse country.
Rolling pasture land surrounded
by woods 5.10 acre lots, perked
South Lyon Area Agent, 437 6951

SOUTH Lyon area, ten acres,
can be planted to tennis, gas, will take
contract 437 6873

2-7 Industrial—Commercial

BILL Harvey's located 1/4 mile
east of old US 22 on Grand River,
Brighton. 2 acres of property,
paved parking lot, 15 year old
building, 2176 sq feet, original
class C resort license (only 500
issued in state). May be moved
anywhere in Michigan. Fastest
growing area in State, unlimited
potential. In business 31 years.
Shown by appointment only. Call
Monday thru Sunday, shown all
day Monday and Tuesday. 229
8915 229 9955 NO2 0183

SMALL CHURCH
Brick with full basement on
commercial street for a Church,
Club or Hall. Call the specialists at
Real Estate One, Dick Messler,
353 4400. **4**

**2-8 Real Estate
Wanted**

**Land Contracts
Wanted**
Land contracts pur-
chased any amount, any
where in Washtenaw,
Oakland & Livingston
County, lowest discounts.
Call George Blair 1-313-
557 7955

**Land Contracts
&
Mortgages
Wanted**

Land contracts
purchased any amount,
anywhere in Michigan,
lowest discounts. We also
make real estate
mortgages. Call collect
Dan Duncanson,
anytime, Ann Arbor Real
Estate Co. 313 668-8595

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

NORTHVILLE beautiful new 4
bedroom 2 1/2 bath, family room, 2
car garage, \$625 monthly plus
utilities, security deposit, no pets
349 5729.

3 BEDROOM ranch, Brighton
Furnished, carpeted, fenced yard
\$300 month, \$300 deposit 229 2884
or (517) 546 7790

WANTED Girl to share home in
Whitmore Lake 449 4935 **6**

WILL rent or share farm with
mature woman 437 1024
Evenings

4 ROOM house, must have good
references, \$100 monthly. Call
between 3:00 and 5:00, 1 517 1115

WILL share my home with
mature working woman 227 5244
after 6 p.m.

WILL share my home with mature
working woman 227 5244 after 6
p.m.

COMFORTABLE lakefront home
completely carpeted, 5 rooms,
professional couple, no pets \$260
227 5707

3-2 Apartments

WANTED two females to share, 2
bedroom apt. Very low rent
Days 227 1001, Evenings 227
5635

**Weekly shows,
antiques and collec-
tibles. Free admis-
sion, 9-4 p.m.
Tuesday, Roma's of
Livonia, Wednesday,
Roma's of Bloomfield
Information, 282-0040,
476-1872**

**ANTIQUE SHOW &
SALES
BOTSFORD INN**

November 26th & 27th
Show hours noon till 10
p.m. Saturday, noon till 8
p.m. Sunday
Free admission and
parking, Grand River at
Eight Mile Road
Antique Christmas
ornaments, carpenters
lace, oak furniture, many
lamps, gold jewelry,
miniature ivories, glass
and tools.

**Liberty Street
in Old Village,
Plymouth**
"The place to find that special antique for
Christmas". Jewelry, clocks, brass, furniture,
glassware, collectibles and much more.
Regular Hours: 2-5 Tuesday-Saturday,
1-5 Sunday, Open Friday evenings until 8:30 til
Christmas

455-7155

3-2 Apartments

A INTERIOR decorator's
completely furnished 3 bedroom
apt., swimming pool, \$285 month.
South Lyon area, after 6 p.m. CR
8 2448

1 BEDROOM apt. w all
appliances, carpeted, swimming
pool, \$175 month. Y CR 8 2448 after
6 p.m.

**LEXINGTON
MANOR
APARTMENTS**

Attractive Bavarian
type 1 and 2 bedroom
apts. from \$210
includes heat. Child-
ren and pets wel-
come. Playground,
pool, carpeted, air
conditioned and more.
Intersected US-23 and I-
96, 850 E. Grand
River, Brighton 1-229-
7881

3-3 Rooms

GENTLEMEN has room call
before noon Brighton 227 6217

2 LARGE clean sleeping rooms in
Northville. Kitchen privileges, off
street parking, single working
man, excellent neighborhood,
references required, reasonable.
349 3158

ROOM, home privileges \$140 mo
\$140 deposit Brighton 227-
1211 extension 33, 8.5 p.m. After 5
p.m. 227 3727

ROOMS for rent in the South Lyon
Hotel 437 6440 **tf**

**LEXINGTON MOTEL
COLOR TV—AIR COND.
By Day or Week
1040 Old US-23
227-1272**

5 Min. from I-96 & US-23
Truck Parking

**3-4 Town Houses &
Condominiums**

NORTHVILLE Highland Lakes
Condominium on lake Three
bedroom, open house Sunday 12 5
349 8068.

3-5 Mobile Homes

SMALL Mobile home 1 bedroom,
furnished, private lot, adults, no
pets \$125 a month Occupancy til
June 227 1956

YOUNG couple with spare
bedroom, with kitchen privileges,
for rent 1/4 mile from downtown
South Lyon 349 1831

PRIVATE large lot at Woodland
Lake, Brighton Mature couple or
bachelor No children or pets 229
2685

3-10 Wanted to Rent

RESPONSIBLE young woman,
looking for small apt. or house in
the South Lyon, and Ann Arbor
area Call 437 8632

WORKING couple needs
apartment or house in Northville
area 1 526 3769 or 478 4617 after
5 00

FAMILY needs 2 3 bedroom home
to rent 437 2486

PROFESSIONAL man seeking
small house in country within 40
minutes to Southfield Call collect,
517 782 6864 or 517 784 1310

SMALL house or cottage, lake or
farm area Evenings 662 7743

COUPLE with one child, desires
to rent house 349 4731 **tf**

WORKING couple would like 2
bedroom house, preferably in
country, Northville, etc.
Good references. Willing to work
on house Call after 6 00 p.m. 349
7773

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

COMMODE, \$45, oak buffet, \$25
227 7275

4-2 Household Goods

STOVES, and furnace Norge,
heats 5 rooms, \$100 mo. Complete
set of ducts, \$90 00 669 1494

MAGNAVOX 21 inch color T V
\$145 00 227 3492

QUEEN Simmons mattress, \$30
Hi fi speakers, two 12", two 15",
437 6951

2 OVERSTUFFED matching
chairs Excellent condition 229
7240

QUEEN size water bed, with
frame, for sale 624 6271

ZENITH color TV, recently
rebuilt, outdoor antenna included
\$150 or best offer Stereo \$25 or
best offer 594 1987, 7 00 to 3 00,
229 2878 from 5 00 to 11 00

CRIB \$25, good condition 229 5179,
Brighton

11 HEAVY duty washing
machines, 5 large dryers, 2 large
hot water heaters, 1 artesian
water softener Brighton Village
Mobile Home Park, 7500 W Grand
River, Brighton 229 5112 **tf**

AVOCADO upright freezer \$46
1309

END of Season Sale, At
Paradeville
5 Tom Walkers Grist Mill This
Friday, Saturday, & Sunday 11 5
in the gift store 20 40 percent off on
brass, lamps, Barrell Tables, plus
much more Candy store 30 50
percent off Country store 30 50
percent off (butter/milk too) Fresh
cheese, (freeze some) and
delicious doughnuts 2 miles
north of M 59 1 mile west of U S
23 Take Clyde Rd Exit, follow
signs 629 9079

PARTY or game set, avocado
green table, 48 inch Octagon
shape 4 Captain like chairs black
leather seat and back. Call week
days 10 00 2 p.m. Sat and or
Sun, 349 4287

TWO 14 inch tires & rims, Royal
electric typewriter, wedding
dress (size 7) Brighton 229 6188

GIRL'S 20 inch bike, good
condition 2 new tires \$30 00,
Reidell socks, girl's size 11 1/2
\$15 00 ski boots, girl's size 12 \$25 00
348 2717

MOVING — Must sell tent trailer,
snow tires, Toro lawnmower 349
5368

5 x 7 METAL trailer \$85 Five 14
inch tires \$20 used 437 1983

KELTY backpack for sale 624
6271

4-1 Antiques

**DECORATING W-
COUNTRY ANTIQUES?** Selling
some of mine including:
kitchen cupboards,
school desk, churn, large
barber shop mirror,
dentist chair, misc, (furni-
& decorative items, 313)
878-3967

**CHRISTMAS
IN THE COUNTRY
ANTIQUES MARKET**

Davisburg, November 27,
Last time this year
Springfield-Oaks County
Park Bldg. M-59 to
Milford Rd. n. to Davis-
burg Rd. east to 12451
Andersonville Rd.
Antiques & Collectibles
only.
Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Free Admission Free
Parking

**Helen Meisel
Antiques**

320 N. Center (Sheldon
Road) open again. Sorry
closed so long due to
illness. Hours: Tues.,
Wed., Thurs., and Sat. 12-5
p.m. 349-9339

4-1A-Auctions

COUNTRY Auction Antiques —
Household — Miscellaneous
Having sold my farm, I will sell
the following at public auction at
8051 Coyle Road, Whitmore Lake
Take US 23 to 4 Mile Road then
west to Old 23 then north
Saturday, November 26th at 11 00
a.m. Square oak five leg table w/
spiral legs, Victorian walnut
marble top table, wardrobe,
antique mahogany clock, two aladdin
lamps w/ glass shades, antique
scanning wheel, antique cane
bottom rocker, folding couch,
small walnut chest of drawers,
spittoon, flat irons, plant stand,
Scottish sabbie, very ornate (nice),
golden oak hall seat w/ mirror,
two maple spool bed, golden oak
buffet w/ bevel glass mirror,
crock & jug, quilting frame,
large blanket chest w/ drawer,
dresser w/ bevel glass mirror,
walnut platform rocker, beautiful
commode, pitcher & bowl,
commode w/ towel bar, small gate
leg table, bamboo book shelf,
trunks, kerosene lamps, parlor
lamp w/ flitting type shade, old tin
lunch pail, apple peeler, library
table, wide mouth telephone free
lar, shutters, record player, gate
leg game table, cabinet record
player, old records, two golden
oak dressers w/ bevel mirrors, two
black & white tvs, occasional
chairs, oak desk, butter bowl,
coffee grinder, two pie safes,
small Maytag dryer, pressed
glass, hand painted dishes,
Depression glass, lots of dishes,
iron kettles, wood cook stove,
stove, refrigerator, auto mirror,
Westinghouse washer, grind
stones, barrels, copper boilers,
Relinette, 35 Stimplicid, riding
lawn mower, 9' spreader,
platform scales, lawn sweeper,
garden tools, old hand tools. Many
more items not listed! Owner
Susan B. Coyle Braun & Helmer
Auction Services, Lloyd R. Braun
Ann Arbor, 665 9646, Jerry L.
Helmer, Saline, 994-6309
Inspection day of sale — Terms
cash or check. Nothing removed
until settled for. Not responsible
for accidents Lunch on grounds

4-2 Household Goods

WHIRLPOOL ironer, good
condition, \$50 348 1224

8 PIECE contemporary dining set
Drop leaf table, \$450 349 2017

GE Counter top micro wave oven,
like new (1 mon old), \$350 Novi
437 0547

DOUBLE brass bed, new box
springs and mattress, \$300 Call
313 632 7691 after 5 00 p.m. **tf**

LIGHT blue nylon French
Provencal sofa with cherry wood
frame. Best offer. 477 6052

PORTABLE washer, stereo, 2 red
velvet headboards 227 2394 after 6
p.m. **tf**

COLD Spot refrigerator, large
size, clean \$50 00 229 9375 after
4 30

THREE piece sectional furniture,
corral, two cabinets, painter
finish, very good condition \$75 00
349 3033

AWNING for door 58 1/2 inches
\$30 00, drapes for window \$15 00
455 1319

CONTEMPORARY sofa, 2 chairs
229 7783

KENMORE heavy duty washer
and gas dryer 4 years old
Excellent condition, \$250, 349 8233

4-2A Firewood

FIREWOOD face cord delivered
Seasoned — Mixed hardwood 348
9689

TRY my deluxe mixture of apple,
birch & oak delivered at \$45 a full
face cord Hank Johnson 349 3018

SEASONED mixed fireplace
wood All hardwood, \$35 face
cord 437 2213 **tf**

FIREPLACE WOOD

Seasoned
Hardwoods
By the Face Cord

**We Will Deliver
D & D
FENCE CO.**

7979 W. Grand River
BRIGHTON
229-2339

FRED & Bill, Fireplace wood, call
227 1432 after 4 p.m. or 227 6088 **tf**

FIREWOOD, choice Northern
hardwood, split and seasoned \$35
per cord delivered, Birch \$45 per
cord delivered 437 9554 **tf**

HARDWOOD \$30 per rick, 2 cord
removed for prompt delivery Also
snow removal 437 8273 after 9 30
p.m. **tf**

4-2B Musical Instruments

TROMBONE, like brand new,
\$175 Brighton 227 6415

KIMBELL Apt Grand Evony 3
years old, excellent condition
includes bench, and light \$2,100
349 1287

FOLK guitar and case, excellent
condition, \$50 Brighton 227 1533

MARTIN saxophone, \$50
Clarinett, \$40 (517) 546-2658

UPLIGHT piano, good condition
\$150, 437 0222

PIANO, 2 years old, like new \$850
349 6042

VIOLIN, full size 80 years old
Good condition, maker unknown
\$125 00 624 1654

4-3 Miscellany

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

SKI outfit, 190 cm wood skis with
bindings, size 9 double lace boots
and boot carrier, poles Good
starter outfit \$30 Brighton 229
6187

WEBER AM-FM receiver, 8
tracks, turntable and two 8 inch
woofers \$130 229 4448

CHAIN SHARPENING
\$2 00 off on SAW
BAR & CHAIN OIL
\$2.75 gal.

Thomas Cribbs & Sons,
24300 Martindale, South
Lyon 437-1181 or 437-2802.

END of Season Sale, At
Paradeville
5 Tom Walkers Grist Mill This
Friday, Saturday, & Sunday 11 5
in the gift store 20 40 percent off on
brass, lamps, Barrell Tables, plus
much more Candy store 30 50
percent off Country store 30 50
percent off (butter/milk too) Fresh
cheese, (freeze some) and
delicious doughnuts 2 miles
north of M 59 1 mile west of U S
23 Take Clyde Rd Exit, follow
signs 629 9079

PARTY or game set, avocado
green table, 48 inch Octagon
shape 4 Captain like chairs black
leather seat and back. Call week
days 10 00 2 p.m. Sat and or
Sun, 349 4287

TWO 14 inch tires & rims, Royal
electric typewriter, wedding
dress (size 7) Brighton 229 6188

GIRL'S 20 inch bike, good
condition 2 new tires \$30 00,
Reidell socks, girl's size 11 1/2
\$15 00 ski boots, girl's size 12 \$25 00
348 2717

MOVING — Must sell tent trailer,
snow tires, Toro lawnmower 349
5368

5 x 7 METAL trailer \$85 Five 14
inch tires \$20 used 437 1983

KELTY backpack for sale 624
6271

4-2 Household Goods

WHIRLPOOL ironer, good
condition, \$50 348 1224

8 PIECE contemporary dining set
Drop leaf table, \$450 349 2017

GE Counter top micro wave oven,
like new (1 mon old), \$350 Novi
437 0547

DOUBLE brass bed, new box
springs and mattress, \$300 Call
313 632 7691 after 5 00 p.m. **tf**

LIGHT blue nylon French
Provencal sofa with cherry wood
frame. Best offer. 477 6052

PORTABLE washer, stereo, 2 red
velvet headboards 227 2394 after 6
p.m. **tf**

COLD Spot refrigerator, large
size, clean \$50 00 229 9375 after
4 30

THREE piece sectional furniture,
corral, two cabinets, painter
finish, very good condition \$75 00
349 3033

AWNING for door 58 1/2 inches
\$30 00, drapes for window \$15 00
455 1319

CONTEMPORARY sofa, 2 chairs
229 7783

KENMORE heavy duty washer
and gas dryer 4 years old
Excellent condition, \$250, 349 8233

6-1 Help Wanted

CASHIER-RECEPTIONIST
Sharp individual who enjoys meeting and serving the public; must be able to type and work with figures; business experience desirable but not necessary.

Apply at:
CREDIT TRIFT
of America no. 2
1344 S. Commerce
Road
Walled Lake, MI 48088
EOE

HAIR STYLIST, male or female
Also manicurist or shampoo
assistant. Call for interview 227-5730

PART time bartender and
waitresses for nights. Call for
appointment, 227-4533

RUBBER Maid party plan needs
demonstrators, part or full time.
No collecting! No packing! No
delivery! Top commissions! Call
363-3077

HARD HITTING

Energetic, intelligent,
sales person to sell
proven, timely, exciting,
money & energy saving
infra radiant glass heat.
High commission earning
potential 1-662-2033 or 1-
761-0285.

6-1 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER needed for 1 child,
8 years old 517 548 1869

PART time warehouse man, 25 to
30 hours per week. Novi Nine Mile
area 349-5000 ext 268

RECENT graduate "12 years"
ME or EE, interested in special
machine controls design,
electrical, pneumatic and
hydraulic K J Law Engineers
Inc., 23660 Research Drive,
Farmington Hills, Michigan 48024,
478 3150 Research Drive,
Farmington Hills, Michigan 48024,
478 3150 Equal Opportunity
Employer

HELP wanted, plumber 437 6830 5

TEACHER for Co Op nursery, two
mornings a week Call 437 0457 or
437 8653

FULL time & part time nurse aide
positions available on day &
afternoons. Experience not
necessary. A full week of
orientation with an on going
education program. Challenging &
rewarding. Call Mrs. Brown,
Livingston Care Center 517 548
1900

CASHIER SALES

Mature women, that
enjoy meeting the public,
for sales in our bedspread
and curtain departments.
No experience necessary.
Permanent full and part
time positions, excellent
salary, pleasant working
conditions. Apply in
person

RAIMI'S CURTAINS
Twelve Oaks Mall

6-1 Help Wanted

**JANITORS
PART TIME
MORNINGS**
Brighton Area, Call 1-
682-8728 Noon - 6 p.m.

WAITRESS full time or part time
Orleans Coney Island, Brighton
Mall, Brighton

TYPIST to transcribe from
cassettes Call 348 2098 10 a.m. to
11 a.m. only.

AVON

Making money is easy
when you know how. Call
Avon today and I
will tell you everything you
need to know about be-
coming a successful Avon
Representative. No
obligation. Mrs. Hoerig,
425-8989.

HOUSEKEEPER needed, 2 days a
week. Call between 6:00 and 8:00
p.m. 349-0966

BOOKKEEPER experienced in
posting, accounts receivable,
accounts payable, trial balance,
taxes. 349-0904 day or evening

DENTAL chair side assistant, 4
handed experience necessary,
certification desirable. Full time,
many benefits, one of the largest
and most modern dental offices in
state. Pay commensurate with
experience. Plymouth area. Call
for interview 453-2176

PART time mature woman
wanted in my home for
babysitting 349-4159

BEAUTICIAN wanted with
cliental. Call 624-6686, ask for
Mike, call Wednesday thru
Friday

6-1 Help Wanted

SECRETARY — for general
contractor, located on North West
side of Detroit, responsible for
estimating staff and president,
\$1800 to \$2000 per week plus
benefits, call 491-2500 or send
resume to Walter Couse Co., 12740
Lyndon, Detroit, MI 48227

Relief Cook

A woman to work full
time in our modern
kitchen, 40 hours a week.
Come in any day,
between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
for application and inter-
view. Whitehall
Convalescence Home,
43455 W. Ten Mile, Novi

RN & LPN full time days, to
care for geriatric residents. Call
Mrs. MacDonald. Livingston Care
Center, 517 548 1900

SOUTH Lyon Community Schools
now taking applications for
substitute bus drivers. Full
training provided, pleasant
working conditions, \$4.29 per hour,
nursery available. For further
information phone 437-0888

6-1 Help Wanted

BRIGHTON Big Boy needs. Cook
part time, waitress, full time for
midnights. Apply in person

BUS bdy steady employment
Waitress also steady employment
349-7038

IMMEDIATE openings nurses'
aides Farmington Nursing
Home, 30405 Folsom Road,
Farmington Hills, Michigan 477-
7400

APPLICATIONS being taken for
clerk typist position. Mag card or
tape experience. Speed and
accuracy necessary. Medical field
preferred. Send resume to P.O.
Box No. K 726, c/o Brighton Argus,
113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI
48116

FITTERS
Experienced in steel
fabricating. Top
wages, Blue Cross,
Blue Shield and Life.
Baseline, Inc., 9281
General Dr.,
Plymouth.
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NEEDED two lathe operators, Bridgeport
mill operator or all-around machinist. I
need experienced men capable of leading &
teaching. Paid vacation, holidays & Blue
Cross.

RRR-JJ-JIG GRINDING

1480 US-23

(1/4 mile south of M-59 Hartland)

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AVON

To buy or sell in Green
Oak, Genoa, Marion,
Isco, & south of these
townships, call 1-313-662-
5049 or 227-9171

MAN to lay 250 cement blocks 229
4301, Brighton

WANTED full time service station
attendants. Days and nights
Report to Union 76 Station, 196
and Wixom Road

PART time sales lady wanted for
children's store. Apply Youth
Center, Twelve Oaks Mall 349-
8766

EX-CELL-O WORK CENTER DIVISION ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

We are a producer of numerically controlled
machine center looking for persons with
necessary aptitude to work as an Electronic
Technician excellent is in electronic Servo
Systems. Numerical controls and digital
electronics is desirable, degree is not necessary.
But Electronics in civil, or military school is
required.

Working with excellent conditions, we offer
very attractive salaries, fringe benefit package,
Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Life Insurance,
Pension, Vacation, deferred pay, Dental
Assistance, and 13 paid Holidays per year. This
is a desirable position, for highly motivated
people who qualify. If you think you qualify

Excello Corporation
Work Center Division

P.O. Box No. 40
2280 W. Grand River
Howell, MI 48843
1-517-546-5330
Equal Opportunity Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

MIDDLE aged lady to work in
restaurant, could be part time
349-5128 after 3:00

EXPERIENCED hairstylists for
new downtown Northville salon
Phone 348-9747

ASSISTANT manager, cooking
experience preferred. Orleans
Coney Island, Brighton Mall,
Brighton

WANTED
SHAKLEE
DISTRIBUTORS
Part time Full time
Be your own boss
NO AREA
LIMITATIONS
624-3872

6-1 Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS accepted for
general manager of small
manufacturing operation.
Complete responsibility. Box K 727,
Brighton, MI 48116

6-1 Help Wanted

CASHIER — Male or female, must
be 18 yrs of age, experience
preferred. Apply in person,
Bender's Party Store, 10605 E
Grand River, Brighton

TRAINEES

currently have opening in our machine
shop for trainees on numerical control
lathes and tracer lathes. Blue print reading
desirable.

For interview call 349-0740.

ENJOY HELPING OTHERS? HELP US HELP THE ELDERLY

Professional and anyone interested in
delivering the best convalescent care
available are invited to join us at

**Hendry
Convalescent Center**

Experienced or will train. Full or part-
time. Good benefits. All shifts.

Apply 105 Haggerty Road, Plymouth: or
call now for information at 455-0510. No
obligation.

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4 P.M. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

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4 P.M. FRIDAY

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**HELEN'S TELEPHONE
ANSWERING SERVICE**
Established 1963
24 HOUR ANSWERING
SERVICE
or 8-5 WEEKDAYS
363-7127
We Answer Walled Lake
& Wixom

APPLIANCE REPAIR

**VACUUM CLEANER
AND SEWING
MACHINE REPAIR**
(All makes)
Wolverine Brush Co.
431 W. Main, Brighton
227-7127
Rent a Steamex
Carpet Cleaner

ASPHALT

**Interstate Asphalt
Paving &
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Commercial &
Residential
FREE ESTIMATES
348-1472

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Brick Mason

Brick, Block, Porches,
Chimneys, Repair Work
Call Craig
349-3755 after 6:00

FIREPLACES, Brick Block
Cement Excavating, 30 yrs exp
L.R. Sprey, 229-2787

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CEMENT WORK
All types, driveways,
basements, porches,
patios, garage floors,
sidewalks. Ask for Bob or
Rob. (313) 491-4108 Whit
more Lake.

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

**HORNET
CONCRETE CO.**
**READY MIX
CONCRETE
SEPTIC TANKS
DRY WELLS**
229 N. Mill St.
South Lyon
Phone 437-1383

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KENNETH NORTHRUP
Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic
Tanks, Drain Fields Installed,
Bulldozing, Basements Dug &
Railroad Ties. Brighton 227 6455 or
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**For LUMBER, HARD-
WARE, PAINT** and a
complete line of
**BUILDING
MATERIALS** — it's
**NEW HUDSON
LUMBER**

Open Weekdays, 8 to 5, Sat.
8 to 4, 56601 Grand
River, New Hudson, 437-
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KLUCK CONSTRUCTION
Custom homes, carpentry and
pole building. Free estimates 437-
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**It costs no more
... to get
first class workmanship.**

FIRST PLACE WINNER of two
National Awards. HAMILTON
has been satisfying customers
for over 20 years.

You deal directly with the
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and competitively priced.

**FREE Estimates • Designs
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• Porch Enclosures, etc.**

**Hamilton
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QUALITY Building at the lowest
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All types
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Pond Dredging & Development
Turn Swamp Areas into
Useful Irrigation or
Decorative Ponds.
Equipped For Fast
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RON SWEET
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ADDITIONS, Recreation rooms
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GENERAL REPAIR
Remodeling, (Carpentry,
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Rates, references 229-9474

CARPET CLEANING
CARPET CLEANING CARPET
furniture and Wall Cleaning by
Rose Service Master, free esti-
mates. Rose Service Master,
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T & T Drywall. Hang and Finished
new or remodeled. Call Tom or
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Electrical Service
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Vane Chenoweth
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In Business 32 years.

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Repairs and furniture cleaning
Any livingroom and hall \$18 624-
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CARPET CLEANING**
Shampoo or Steam
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Call Anytime
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**CARPET CLEANING
SPECIAL**
All work guaranteed
Fully Insured

One of the most effective
methods — carpets are
prepped to lift grease,
then the carpet is
shampooed to loosen
embedded soil and steam
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soil. Your carpet is then
retreated with a soil
retardant at no additional
cost. Call for free
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ROEBUCK 357-1211
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CARPET Layer install your new
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CERAMIC CLASSES

CERAMIC lessons, Wednesday
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supplies & firing. Chances R.
Brighton, between South Lyon &
Brighton. Call evenings and
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**NEW—
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Attics, garages, base-
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Reasonable. Free
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SPECIALIZING IN
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For Free Estimates, call
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Save! Do It Yourself
Free use of our blower
when you buy cellulose
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and you still save J & D
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Fuel Bills too High??
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FREE
Insulate Your Attic
With Our
Cellulose Insulation
("6" equals 22.7 R factor)
Call

349-4142
For A
Free, Honest Estimate

**TRI COUNTY
INSULATION**
Foam & Blown in
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INSULATION

- 15 Years Experience
- Use Brand Name Products Only
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EXTERMINATING TERMITE INSPECTIONS

Prompt Service
RIDDANCE OF:
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WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS
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**Modern Chemical Pest
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Residential — Commercial — Industrial
Modest Rates — Free Estimates
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477-2085

FAST Printing Service

FOR ALL YOUR PRINTING NEEDS

Resumes Letterheads
Business Forms Advertisements
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Bulletins Invoices
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Conserve Energy
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TRIPOLYMER® Foam Insulation!
APPROVED BY NASA — Technician
Utilization "House of the Future"
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project to obtain 50 percent fuel savings
INSTALLED QUICKLY Fire Resistant More
efficient than fiberglass or cellulose. Makes your
house quieter and warmer

**IT PAYS
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For a free estimate, no obligation, call your
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ARMSTRONG FOAM INSULATION 437- 8686

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**SOLVE YOUR
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Foam cuts Fuel Bills up to 50%

Foam is the most efficient insulator you can use.
Fills voids around plumbing and wiring. Even im-
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Roofing Products
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Aluminum Siding—Trim—Gutters
—Shutters Made to Order

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CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
(313) 437-6044 or 437-6054

6-1 Help Wanted

STATE PLANNING
TRAINEE: \$650 - \$1500
Executive salary
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
\$800-\$1100
CLERK-TYPIST: \$350
w-good
MANAGEMENT
TRAINEE \$115-\$225
SALES REP-YARD
MANAGER \$8,000 plus
commission
Unlimited
Placements
will be closed Friday,
November 25
FOR APPOINTMENT
PLACEMENTS
UNLIMITED
227-7651
or
478-8770

JOURNEYMAN plumber, inquire
at 437 3195

6-1 Help Wanted

SECRETARY for real estate
office. Must be good typist. Call
Jim Duggan for confidential
interview. James C. Cutler
Realty, 349 4030

HAIR stylist wanted, Ralph of 5H
Avenue, South Lyon 437 8198

APPLICATIONS being accepted
for man or woman, part time
work, 3 to 4 hrs per day to deliver
The Detroit News in the Howell
Pineville area. Brighton Ore Lake
area. Comm & car allowance 229
6587 between 9 to 12 noon or 262 5159

INTRODUCING a new product in
Michigan. Get in on the ground
early making good money. Com
missions plus monthly bonus. Com
missions plus monthly bonus with
Super Slender. New weight loss
and weight maintenance plan for
people who love to eat. 437 6808

BUS boys and cook's helper 349
7038

6-1 Help Wanted

SUPPLEMENT your
income. Immediate
openings for parttime
newspaper motor
drivers in Dexter,
Pinckney, Fowlerville,
Howell, Hartland, New
Hudson, South Lyon
areas. Early morning
hrs., commission & car
allowance, must have
dependable car. 1-517-546-
5979 or call collect (313)
483-0090 or (313) 483-2351.

R.N. Experienced charge nurse
Part time position available for
days. Apply Martin Luther Home
437 2048

BABYSITTER for kindergarten
in Twiningham Sub Div Mon.
Thurs Fri. Brighton 227-6188

WANTED Real Estate Sales
People We pay the highest
commission, plus the working
program for advanced sales
personal Call 227 1546 or 546 4142
after 4:30 p.m. David White Real
Estate

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PART time take inventory in local
stores. Car necessary. Write
phone number, experience to ICC
166, Box 304, Paramus, N.J., 07652

WE are hiring very special people
— Would you like to join us and
become part of the excitement of
serving the nicest people
anywhere? If so, we'd like to talk
with you about a part time
position. Please apply in person at
Ann Arbor Federal Savings 401 E
Liberty Ann Arbor Michigan
Equal Opportunity Employer 5

6-1 Help Wanted

MAN, 30 years or older to work
evenings in Northville Arcade 5
Contact 348 9870 between 10 a.m.
and 5 p.m. Monday Friday

CASHIERS, full time, good pay
Some experience helpful. Apply
41455 W. Ten Mile, Vintage Wine
Shop, Novi 4

HAVE opening for qualified
maintenance man, electrical,
plumbing, welding and brazing
experience, none other need
apply, wage's open. Marsden
Electric Co., 317 Catrell Rd.,
Howell, MI. 48843

HELP Wanted, Little Caesars,
inside and delivery 349 6650 or
apply at 41467 West Ten Mile Rd 4

MEN and Women, Need fast
growing business and need help
Must be over 18, have car and neat
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JOURNEYMAN Plumber Apply
at Metz & Welland, 1017 E. Grand
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RN, LPN — full and part-time,
modern suburban skilled care
facility, on going in service shift
differential. If interested in
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The jobs are big and
the pay is getting
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We have over 300 good,
steady jobs. Jobs in just
about any field you can
think of. If you qualify,
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out at \$397.50 a month
(before deductions). Our
highest starting pay ever.
Join the people who've
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Call Army Opportunities
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(313) 477-6835
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An Equal Opportunity
Employer

FULL time day or night
dishwashers. Palace Restaurant,
Northville. Apply in person or call
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COOKS wanted, experienced only
need apply, out of school. Palace
Restaurant, 333 Main St.,
Northville 11

JOIN
Witt Girl's
OFFICE POWER
Register today. Work as
you desire. Day, week or
longer.
TEMPORARY NO FEE
Needed
Secretaries
Typist
Dictaphone
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Key Punch
ALL GENERAL
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6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM FM stereo \$3,495
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'75 BUICK SKYHAWK, automatic \$2,695
'74 DODGE ¾ TON PICKUP \$2,195

1976 DODGE ASPEN WAGON
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM FM stereo \$3,495
'76 CORDOBA, loaded \$4,695
'75 BUICK SKYHAWK, automatic \$2,695
'74 DODGE ¾ TON PICKUP \$2,195

1976 DODGE ASPEN WAGON
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM FM stereo \$3,495
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Michigan Mirror

Emergency fund aimed at chemical contaminations

By WARREN M. HOYT

LANSING — Governor William G. Milliken declared the state should deal with emergencies resulting from chemical contamination incidents through special emergency powers given the Department of Natural Resources and by the creation of an emergency fund.

The Milliken administration is still smarting from the handling or mis-handling of the PBB contamination crisis of over five years ago when the fire-retardant was accidentally mixed with dairy cattle feed.

Reverberations from the PBB crisis are continuing to surface and it will be an issue not likely to go unexploited by Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls with a general election exactly one year away.

The proposed emergency powers, drawn up by the Natural Resources

Commission, would authorize the department to establish liens on property and take extraordinary action to protect public health and environmental safety.

A new fund, to be included in the executive budget recommendation for fiscal year 1978-79, would be used by state agencies when regular appropriations are inadequate to deal with the situations.

DNR officials say necessary quick action in response to legitimate emergency situations has been hindered in some instances because agencies could not spend funds without a specific appropriation.

The Milliken proposal faces an uphill battle as the Legislature itself is working on creating a toxic substance control commission to have similar powers to operate under certain emergency situations.

The commission would be comprised of experts mostly outside government which could declare a state of emergency upon legislative and gubernatorial approval.

The state's highest court also suggested the establishment of a special arbitration panel composed of a hearing officer and four other members to be drawn from scientific or specialized fields germane to the issues involved in the cases and establish rules applicable to cases heard by the panel.

A public hearing has been set for

December 8 in the Supreme Court hearing room in Lansing to allow all persons, agencies or organizations who can identify an interest in the outcome of PBB cases to be heard.

All pending cases are included in the Supreme Court ruling except the Tacoma proceedings currently on trial in Cadillac.

An impasse continues on providing janitorial services to state office buildings with the Legislature and the State Civil Service Commission disagreeing on whether the janitors should be contractual or full time state employees

covered by civil service.

Most state office buildings have been without any janitorial services since the beginning of the new fiscal year — October 1.

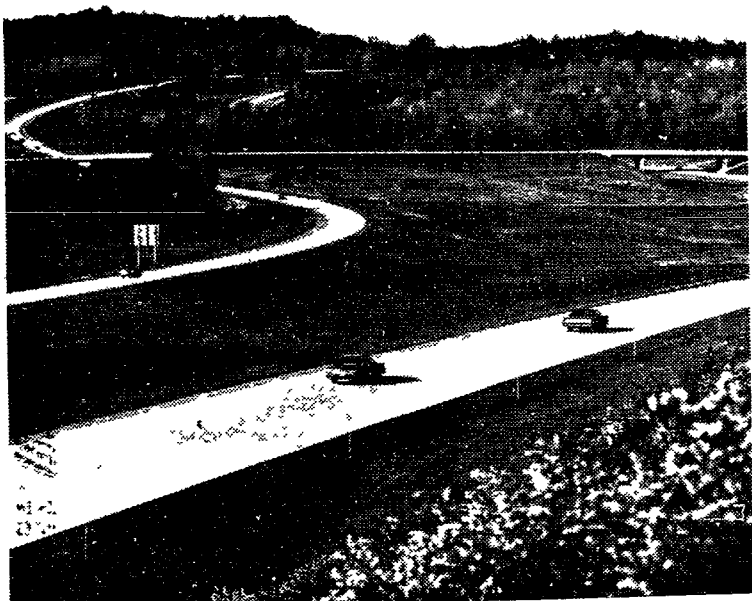
Legislative money panels have rejected a civil service commission request to transfer funds for civil service salaries to hire former contractual janitors to clean the buildings.

Meanwhile, Department of Management and Budget officials have been asked to assign Capitol groundskeepers to janitorial duties temporarily until the dispute is settled.

Senator David Holmes (D-Detroit), who denounces the shift to civil servants as union busting, said he would ask the Department of Public Health to close buildings because of a threat to health.

Appropriations committee members are charging the Civil Service Commission acted arbitrarily in determining the janitorial duties should no longer be performed through a contractor.

The commission counters saying guidelines have been consistently followed and contractual arrangements were approved 10 years ago only on a temporary basis.



MOST BEAUTIFUL HIGHWAY—That's the title bestowed on this new nine-mile stretch of US-31 Freeway running through the sandy hills of Oceana County near Lake Michigan. A panel of architects, designers and engineers awarded it first prize this fall in a national competition sponsored by the U.S. Department of Transportation. The designer was the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation.

Campgrounds increase

The number of private campgrounds in Michigan open this winter to accommodate snowmobilers, skiers, hunters and ice fishermen has grown to 120, a 10 percent increase from a year ago, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Even last year's arctic-like weather did not put a crimp in winter camping," stated Auto Club Touring Manager Joseph Ratke, who noted that most campground operators registered

business increases of about 14 percent compared with the previous season.

Many camping units sold in Michigan today are designed for four seasons' use, and Tatke added that families are finding winter camping enjoyable and inexpensive.

Auto Club's survey of winterized private campgrounds shows snowmobilers make up the biggest segment of

winter campers. Snowmobilers most often stay at campgrounds with direct access to trails. Campgrounds near major downhill ski centers are popular with families on a tight budget — especially during the holidays.

Auto Club's private park survey found daily fees at campgrounds ranging from \$2 to \$9.50. The low-cost facilities offer only electricity and the bare necessities.

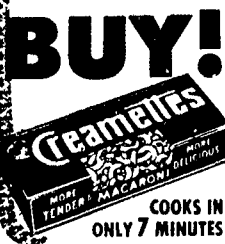
U-M seeks fathers who provide care

Continued from Page 1-C

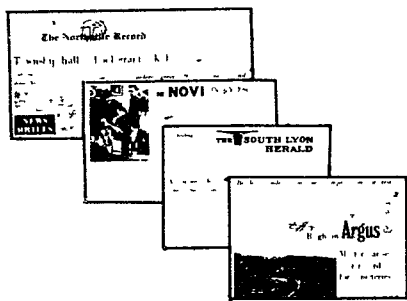
study will take about three hours of the family's time, Professor Radin said. The researchers will conduct separate one hour interviews with the father and with the mother in their home. The children will be present during the father's interview, and will be interviewed on a third occasion by themselves.

"We will be looking at several aspects of the child's development," Radin says. "These include sex role identification, task independence, empathy and internalization."

Families interested in participating in the study should contact Radin at 9187 764-6128.



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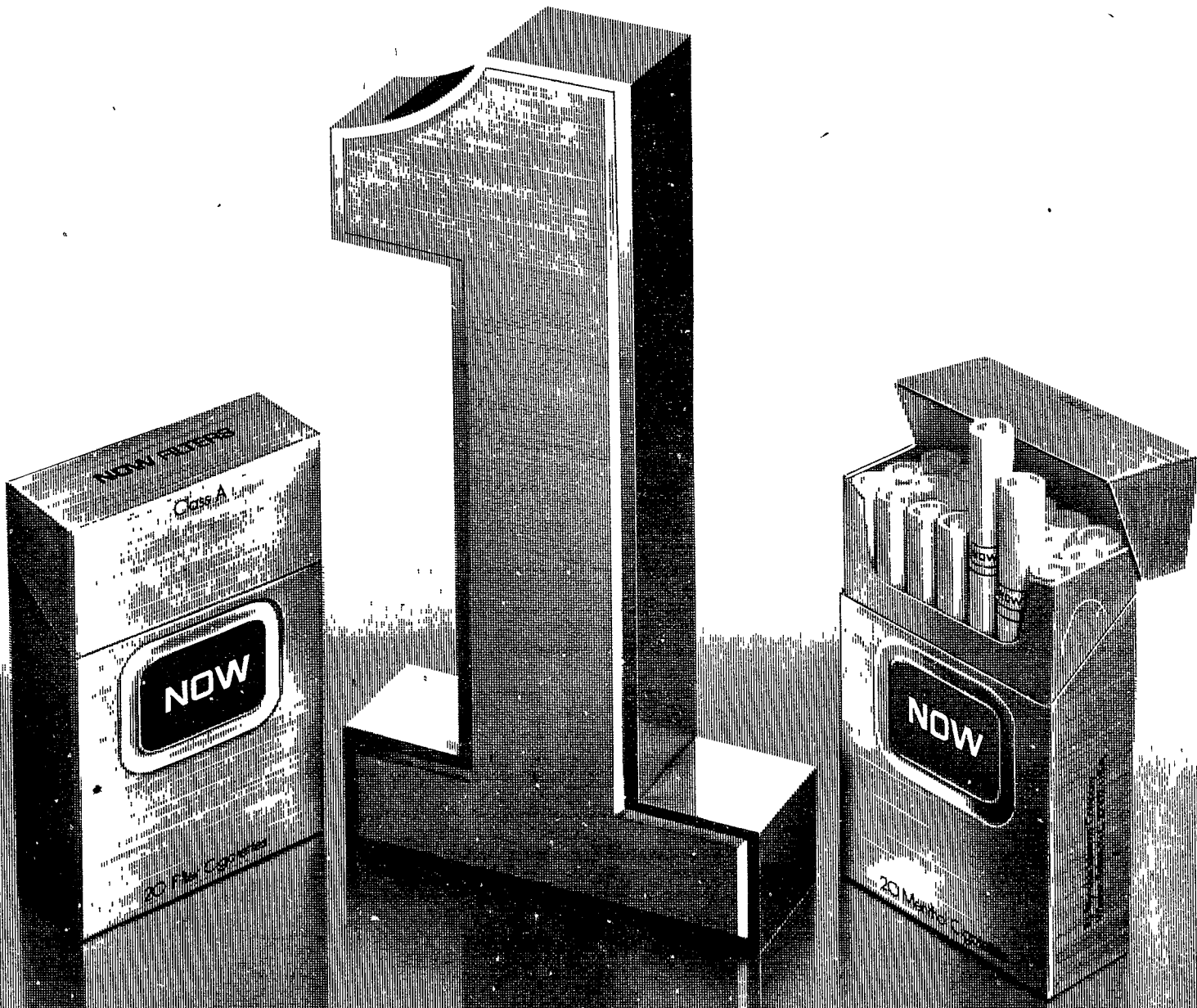
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FILTER, MENTHOL 1 mg. "tar", 1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC '76.

NICHOLAS SELLAS, D.O. of Northville, MI attended the American Osteopathic Association's 82nd Annual Convention and Scientific Seminar November 6-10.

Some 5,000 osteopathic physicians, spouses, and guests attended the five-day postgraduate session sponsored by the AOA and ten of its specialty practice affiliates.

More than 125 speakers — both D.O. and M.D. — from throughout the nation presented papers at the meeting. Among the topics covered were sports medicine, depression and suicide, venereal diseases, and arthritis.

The keynote speaker was Senator Herman Talmadge (D-Georgia), a strong advocate of legislation to provide catastrophic health insurance for the nation's families. Presiding over this year's convention was AOA President Philip Adler, D.O., of Farmington Hills.

CHARLENE COCHRAN and Linda Gerdel are opening an answering service in Hartland December 1.

The Hartland Answering Service, a branch of the Howell Answering Service, will be located at 3552 Avon in Hartland.

The service will be in operation from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Cochran and Gerdel are now taking orders for the service. They can be reached at the Howell Answering Service at 546-0922.

The Howell Answering Service now offers 24-hour attendance.



ELLIOT FREEDMAN

TWO OAKLAND COUNTY ATTORNEYS, Elliot R. Freedman and Michael B. Seiling, have established a branch office in Brighton. Both are residents of Farmington Hills.

Their law office in Brighton is at 9947 East Grand River.

Freedman, 33, graduated from Harvard Law School in 1969. He did his undergraduate work in political science at the University of Michigan.

Originally from Detroit, Freedman has been in private practice in Michigan for five years. Previously, he was a Federal court clerk, was on the staff at UCLA and taught zoning and environmental law at the U of D Law School.

Married, Freedman's specialties are corporate, real estate and zoning law.

Seiling, also 33, graduated from the Detroit College of Law in 1970. He did his undergraduate work at Michigan State University in history and education.

A Detroit native, he has been in private practice six years in Michigan. His previous work experience includes one year with the Oakland County legal aid.

Seiling's specialties are general civil litigation and negligence and probate law.

He is married and has two children.

The two attorneys may be reached by calling 227-7977.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY reports that hard-to-fit women can have the latest fashion looks as it announces a new, 36-page full-color catalog in half-size and women's sizes that includes sportswear, coats, dresses, nightwear and evening outfits. Available at Sears stores, including the new Novi Twelve Oaks store, the catalog includes complete ordering information. Sportswear especially is featured with cowl-collared and bow blouses and coordinates in color combinations of cream, black and currant red. Evening wear comes in jade, peach and coral colors in dresses and even evening pants.

A NEW DENTAL PRACTICE has been opened in Novi by Dr. Glenn Melenyk. Offices are located at 43160 Grand River Avenue, about one-quarter mile east of Novi Road.

A graduate of the University of Detroit High School, Dr. Melenyk earned a BS Degree in Biochemistry from Michigan State University in 1973. He earned his DDS Degree from the University of Detroit in 1976.

He has been working in a group practice in Centerline for the past year before opening his offices in Novi in October.

Dr. Melenyk provides general dental care for adults and children. His office is equipped with the finest and most modern equipment to provide services to patients.

Office hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day of the week except

Wednesday. The office is also open from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Appointments may be made by calling 348-1430.

FASHION CELLAR, INC. of Northville is one of several hair styling salons in the Detroit area who are donating time and skills in the March of Dimes "Super Cut '77" on Sunday, December 4 and Monday, December 5.

The fourth annual "Super Cut" (Style-A-Thon) benefit means that all fees collected on the two days will be given to the March of Dimes to help in its fight against birth defects.

DR. BURTON C. DAVIS of Novi attended the fifth annual conference of the Academy of Ambulatory Foot Surgery at the Diplomat Hotel in Philadelphia recently.

The Academy of Ambulatory Foot Surgery is composed of podiatrists with the skills and equipment to perform foot surgery in their offices or on an out-patient basis. Members come from all 50 states as well as Canada, Mexico, and England.

Dr. Davis participated in scientific sessions covering such subjects as "Digital Surgery," "Philosophy of Practice," Evaluation of a Surgical Patient," "Calcaneal Decompression," and the latest developments in ambulatory foot surgery.

In addition, the newest surgical instruments used by the ambulatory foot surgeon were on display in the scientific exhibit area.

Workshops covered surgical techniques, working with governmental agencies and third parties, and public relations.

'78 license tabs available

Michigan passenger car and motorcycle owners can pick up their new 1978 license plate tabs at all Secretary of State Branch Offices this week.

By the end of this week, the department will have completed mailing more than 4.8 million prepared application forms to the owners of those vehicles.

The only persons who won't receive prepared applications are those whose vehicle purchases were not processed into the computer before the system began printing out 1978 applications. That began in September with commercial vehicles and trailers.

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin noted

that for persons who have received prepared applications, "The tabs-by-mail program is the practical, and economical, way to order. There is no difference in the registration fee... but you'll economize on time, energy, and gas when you buy by mail."

He noted, "The instructions for ordering by mail are right on the back of the envelope in which your prepared application was sent. And you can order right now; you don't have to wait until November 15. We'll process the application immediately — so you'll be among the earliest to receive your tab."

"Whether you buy by mail or go in to a Secretary of State

Branch Office, we are urging you to use your prepared application immediately. If you do this, there won't be any danger of filing away the prepared application and then later forgetting where it's filed."

Austin is also urging people to put the new tabs on their plates immediately after they are received, in order to avoid the possibility of misplacing them.

Persons without prepared applications may pick up their 1978 tabs by taking in to any Secretary of State branch: their 1977 registration... or their vehicle title and current license plate number... along with proof of insurance.

Like the mail order

Mineral workshop slated

A "Mineral Workshop" will be held at the Nature

Center of Kensington Metropark near New

Hudson on Saturday, December 3 at 9 a.m.

Slides focus on squirrel

A special program entitled "Squirrels" will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday, November 27 at 9 a.m.

The squirrel family will be featured in a 1½-hour

presentation conducted by Naturalist Bob Hotelling. Learn about chipmunks, woodchucks, flying squirrels and others. Slides and discussion will be followed by a walk to observe and feed squirrels.

Minerals, in addition to being rock-builders are also objects of beauty. Naturalist Bob Hotelling will conduct an indoor program of mineral identification — learn about properties and techniques. The 1 to 2 hour program will be held at the Nature Center building.

NOVI REALTOR Conrad Jakubowski, president of the Rymal-Symes Company, is fast becoming a legend in real estate circles for his service to fellow professionals on local, state and national levels.

As the result of recent elections, he will serve in 1978 as both president of the 3,500-member Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors, and as chairman of the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Boards of Realtors. Both honors come as a climax to a long list of offices and committee assignments accepted over the past 10 years.

"I think it important for anyone serving the public to enrich his or her career development as much as possible by becoming involved in professional organizations," he stated in an interview. "While it does demand a considerable share of time, over the long term it results in better service for clients and fulfills a moral obligation to carry out the responsibilities assumed by the organization founders."

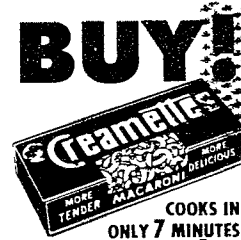
"The contributions that I am able to make are the result of co-operation among all members of our firm. Their successful performance helps provide me with extra time while still assuring full service to our clients."

A resident of Northville, Jakubowski has been a member of WWOBBR since 1967 and a director for the past three years. Following a 1976 term as secretary, he serves this year as vice president and is vice chairman of the Metropolitan Council.

For the past two years, he also has served as a director of the Michigan Association of Realtors and as chairman and member, respectively, of the local and state groups' civic and legislative committees.



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Oh,
Nature

Oh nature, our everyday prophet.
Green leaves once waved and glimmered
in the warmth of existence;
Those leaves are burning gold now
with experience and the reality of life;
Turning red with the pain of that exposure.
Slowly drying, withdrawing — their grip
on life is lost.

Each one falls, Returning to the earth,
As all things must do.

Debbie Patton

Fall Fields

Clean-shaved of produce
From the warm field;
Fall is resowing—
For the next summer's yield.

A last stronghold
Above neat turns of the plow—
One apple crowns
A tree's knobby bough.

Cribbed corn feeds cattle;
Snakes and bugs crawl away;
Wild life starts to hibernate;
Machine repairs hold sway.

Canning is started;
Stained-glass colors in jars
To brighten the winter white
Like shelved auroral bars.

Lean upright shocks
Of teepees in wind and rain,
A village short settlement;
As straw separates to grain.

F. A. Hasenau

Just A Thought

The doors of loneliness
have finally begun to
open.

Once again I feel the
rays of content.
As I sift through my
hurting past.

While searching for a
purpose in life.
I found, patience is
the controller of time.
For if I am not
patient — time is the
controller of me.

Lawrence Beardslee

Reading Matter

I sat in the dentist's waiting room
One cold, damp day in October
with an ache in my tooth
And one in my head;
To say the least, I was sober.

To get my mind off my miseries
I reached for a magazine.
There was one on the cluttered table
About some French cuisine.

"Just the thing for a toothache"
I grumped as I pushed it aside
And picked up another by the name of
"Sports"—
Just the thing for that kink in my side!!

Those dentists oughta sit out there
While waiting their next customer
And pass away the elapsing time
With a book called "Bees in December".

Charles E. Hutton

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They sipped rice wine at Oriental meal

From chicken-sweet corn soup to almond cookies, the Chinese dinner co-operatively prepared by 12 members of the Northville Honeybees chapter of the Michigan Association Extension Homemakers last Wednesday was an Oriental treat.

The group of homemakers met at the home of Rasma Dapkis, cultural arts chairman, at 15755 Robinwood for the annual dinner which is part of a statewide program in family living offered by the Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State University.

Earlier Rosalie Hill, past treasurer of the chapter, and Carol Lower, current treasurer, attended an area dinner in Plymouth and brought back to the chapter the recipes used. They also gave a report on Chinese cooking and habits of the people.

After the chicken-sweet corn soup starter made with Sake, the members tasted ginger fruit salad, asparagus salad, Chinese spinach, Chinese cabbage with bean sprouts, bamboo shoots and water chestnuts, fried rice, sweet and sour pork, walnut chicken, sweet and sour beef balls, rice wine and for dessert Chinese chews and almond cookies.

Like other extension groups in the state, the Northville Honeybees work with the extension home economist and county and area representatives to present programs and workshops relating to concerns of individuals and families.

And learning is fun when you get together in a group like the Honeybees, says Rosemarie DeLand, president.

The ginger fruit salad enjoyed last week was made with a pound of sliced

peaches (drained) and a cup of orange juice with two teaspoons of finely chopped candied ginger chilled together several hours.

Then two bananas were peeled, fluted and sliced on the bias before being added to the peach mixture.

Especially popular was the soup, reports Mrs. Lower.

Here's the recipe the group made:

CHICKEN SWEET CORN SOUP

- 10 C. chicken broth
- 4 tsp. salt
- 2 C. cream-style corn
- 2 Tbsp. Sake
- 1½ C. water
- ¼ C. cornstarch
- 3 egg whites, lightly beaten
- 4 oz. minced chicken
- 2 Tbsp. minced cooked ham
- 1 Tbsp. minced parsley

Mix into broth 1 Tbsp. salt and bring to boil in large saucepan. Add corn and Sake with ½ C. water and remaining salt. Blend cornstarch to a paste with ¼ C. water. Stir into broth. Mix egg whites with remaining water and chicken and add to broth. Sprinkle ham and parsley on top. Serves 10-12.

In upcoming months the chapter will be studying latest information on food and nutrition, clothing, home furnishings, child development and public affairs.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information about the Northville group is invited to call Mrs. DeLand, 455-5181 or Mrs. Lower, 455-9198.



Sampling Chinese food are, from left, Rosalee Hill, Carole Lower and Rasma Dapkis of the Northville Honeybees

Air proposed code here

'Parents would lose control of children'

Michigan's juvenile justice system has been given the kiss of death.

At least that seemed to be the attitude of nearly everyone attending a special public hearing last week at Schoolcraft College in which the proposed comprehensive state juvenile justice plan was aired.

Approximately 80 persons attended. From policeman to mother, from juvenile court judge to truancy officer, from principal to PTA member, from teacher to father came scathing comments about the controversial 600-page plan developed by a special commission whose members were appointed by the governor.

The document contains 126 recommendations to change the juvenile code, parts of which are proposed in bills before the state legislature.

One of these recommendations, concerning birth control education, already has been approved.

But the thrust of the overwhelming opposition expressed last week was aimed at the specific proposal for removing status offenses from the juvenile code and for providing alternative services that children can seek out voluntarily.

Advocates say the existing status offenses procedure is a mess; opponents say the proposed substitute is not only worse but tragic.

Last week's hearing was the third of a series sponsored by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, having been proposed by Commissioner Mary Dumas of Livonia.

"Our purpose in holding these hearings," she explained, "is to discover how the majority of citizens in Wayne County feel about juvenile laws and services."

She said the county commission probably will make a recommendation to the state legislature based upon the testimony of those speaking at the hearings.

Although the Schoolcraft hearing was staged for Wayne County residents, Oakland County also was represented.

A member of the commission that drew up the juvenile justice plan, Juvenile Court Judge Gladys Barsamian, spoke at Schoolcraft. But she came not as a proponent of the plan, but rather as a strong critic, pointing out that she was one of the members who had filed a minority report upon its completion.

Data upon which the report was compiled, Judge Barsamian charged, "was totally absent, selective, superficial or undependable."

"The plan itself contains paragraph after paragraph disclaiming the data it recites as the basis of its own recommendations. Even without a solid factual basis upon which to make valid

and realistic decision, the commission felt compelled to issue a plan in order to comply with its mandate under Public Act 280.

"Rather than having the courage to tell it like it is, the plan represents a desperate effort to comply for fear that this is the last opportunity for changing the juvenile justice system."

Judge Barsamian said that if the recommendations had been modest or had suggested a few experimental programs, the minority members might have gone along with it.

"However, some of the recommendations envision sweeping changes which affect the very foundation of our society, the family and the school," she said.

"For example, the plan recommends that status offenders be removed from the jurisdiction of the juvenile court. Status offenses are offenses that can be committed by children only, such as running away from home, truancy from school, and refusing to obey the reasonable demands of parents."

"The status offenses issue boils down to whether you believe the family unit is still a valid part of society. Removal of the status offenses from the court would have the effect of allowing any child of any age to leave home. Parents will lose control of their children but will remain responsible for them."

The alternative to this change, as suggested by the plan, envisions privately operated homes to which children can run. Publicizing such homes, as will become necessary, will serve only to increase the numbers of runaways, she said.

Furthermore, Judge Barsamian warned that such homes will be operated as businesses and efforts will be made to keep beds filled to protect capital investment.

"Removal of status offenses from the code will have the effect of no longer requiring children of any age to go to school," she said.

"Transferring children and their families from the court system, where there is accountability and they are protected by due process in the decisions involving them, to a voluntary alternative service to where they are unprotected from interference and arbitrary decision-making with no recourse is not the solution."

The solution is providing adequate resources for those who come into the court system, she asserted.

Philip Ogilvie, Northville city attorney, supported the judge's observations.

"To take the children out of the juvenile court system and put them into some voluntary type of supervision would be a great disservice to not only

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In Our Town

Decorations, a book, parties herald holiday season

By JEAN DAY

Is your Christmas red and green, or do you like your decorations in white and gold or blue?

Both contemporary and traditional decorations are used by local merchants who had trees, garlands and wreaths up for the annual Christmas Walk last Sunday. Despite a chill, dull day crowds filled shops on Main and Center streets and those in

Mary Alexander Court, Ware Square and on Dunlap.

Dickens-era lanterns and green garlands decorate light posts, a large wreath's in place at Northville Square and Christmas trees in many sizes, or other decorations of the season, twinkle in store windows.

As Santa strolled the streets last Sunday, greeting children, both parents and their youngsters inspected stocks of gifts and enjoyed window shopping. A dual scene is featured in Four Seasons Flowers with a green tree adorned with old-fashioned red crocketed ornaments placed opposite a white winter setting with moving figures. Wooden nutcracker figures from Europe march about the foot of the flocked tree adorned with miniature wooden toys in the Marquis window.

The Little People's Shoppe window is bright with reds and greens. As might be expected, there's a train-on-a-track and other toys. Edie's — the Gift Shop — (formerly Paper 'n Spice) windows depict a Victorian snow scene complete with figures and a sleigh.

Big gold ornaments hanging from the ceiling and a white tree glitter in Jones Floral window. Next door at Green's Creative Home Center blue ornaments decorate a white tree.

They're all reminders that it's just 31 days until Christmas.

Santa will visit your family

Would your family like a personal visit from Santa? Northville Jaycettes and Jaycees report that they're working with Santa to arrange to have a Santa helper in costume visit Northville homes on request between December 1 and 23.

"It's \$5 per family visit," explains chairman Rose Zapke, asking that reservations be made a couple of days in advance to give the Jaycees time to check with Santa at the North Pole. Arrangements for the visits may be made with Mrs. Zapke, 349-5647, after 5 p.m. or with Mrs. Chris Campbell, 464-1154, during the daytime.

Northville book's here in paperback

Soft-bound, paperback editions of Jack Hoffman's history of our community, "Northville — the First 100 Years," arrived in time for the Christmas Walk Sunday and now are available at \$9 at the Et Cetera Shop in Northville Square, at Black's Hardware, The House antiques shop, Sunflower Shop, both Northville Record offices and at Plymouth Book World in Forest Place Mall, Virginia Hayward announces.

She expects that the second edition of the hard-cover book,

still priced at \$13, will be here by December 10. The first edition was a sell-out last year. The paperback and second edition, like the first, will have all profits donated to the Northville Historical Society. Last Christmas, the book, filled with stories of the early days of this area, proved a popular gift.

Questers to create authentic decorations for Mill Race

Silver Spring Questers are planning a workshop November 30 to make Victorian Christmas ornaments that will decorate a tree in Yerkes house in the Mill Race Village. The project was researched so that the women know the red, lace-trimmed cones filled with nuts that they are creating are authentic to the late 19th century period.

The antiques study chapter will have its annual Christmas party to which guests are invited at 12:30 p.m. December 14 in the old library in the Mill Race. A gift exchange of ornaments is planned, and members are to tell briefly about Christmas customs in their homes.

The chapter opened its year this fall by touring Apple Barrel Farm, an octagonal house in Rochester. Alva Miller spoke on her shell collection last month and last Wednesday the group toured Green Meade in Livonia and viewed a slide presentation on the former Hill home after lunching at the Park Haus.

Newcomer alums to party

The alumni group of Northville newcomers is having a Christmas cocktail party at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, December 10, at the home of Pat and Bob Neff, 16900 Dundalk Court. Cost is \$4 a couple with reservations, which are limited, to be made with Martha Nield, 349-1079, by December 3. All those attending will be asked to bring two dozen hors d'oeuvres.

Anyone who has lived in Northville more than three years but is not a member of the Newcomer alums may obtain information about joining by calling Lill Nelson, 348-1142.

A Christmas cookie exchange is planned for women members from 1 to 3 p.m. December 14 at the homes of Pat Stringer on Lexington Boulevard, Penny Brownsberger on Reed Court and Carol Haverson on Dundalk Lane.

Eight women, expected for each home, are to arrive with seven dozen cookies, wrapped by the dozen on paper plates with recipes attached. Each will go home with seven dozen different varieties. Judy Kohl, 348-2678, will take reservations until December 7.

Brides-elect planning spring ceremonies



DEBORAH DIEM

PATRICIA TAMM

Engagement of Deborah Marie Diem was announced this past week by her mother, Beatrice Diem of 23925 West LeBost, Novi.

The bridegroom-elect is Phillip Stanley Little of Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Little of Clutt, Texas.

A 1974 graduate of Novi High School, the bride-elect is a merchandise manager for Perry Drugs. Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of Eastern Michigan University where he received a B.B.S. degree in marketing.

Prior to entering college, he served three years in the United States Air Force. He is presently employed by Great Scott of Livonia.

A spring wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Tamm, 40530 Rock Hill Lane, Novi, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Kelvin T. Engle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Engle, 4995 Raisin Center Highway, Tecumseh.

The bride-to-be is a 1974 graduate of Novi High School. She will graduate from the University of Michigan in April, 1978 with a B.S. Degree in metallurgical engineering.

The prospective groom will graduate from Eastern Michigan University in April, 1978 with a B.A. degree in computer systems. At that time he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is a 1974 graduate of Tecumseh High School.

The couple plans a May 6, 1978 wedding date.

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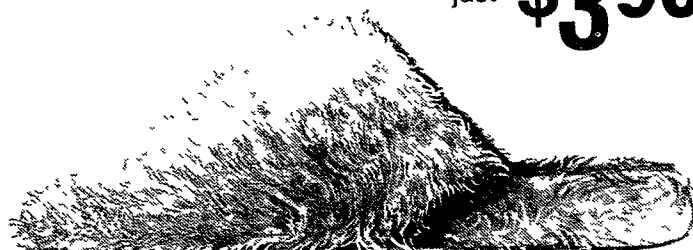
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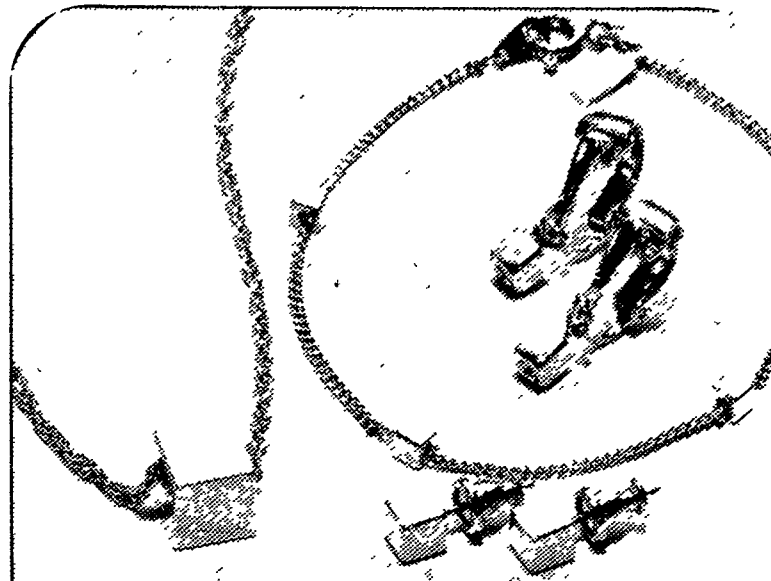
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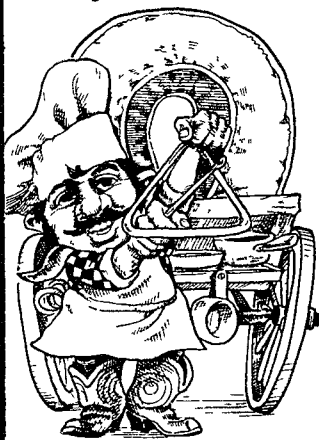
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Thanksgiving recipes

Pilgrims enjoyed cranberries

The cranberry, as much a part of Thanksgiving as the turkey itself, offers not only a beautiful color addition to a feast table but palate-pleasing flavor as well.

The pilgrims gave the cranberry its modern name way back when. To them the pink cranberry blossoms resembled the heads of cranes. Contract crane berry and the word cranberry emerges.

A native North American fruit, Indians combined crushed cranberries with dried deer meat and melted fat to make pemmican — probably the earliest known convenience food. Long before the pilgrims ever thought of setting foot on Plymouth Rock, Indians made their rugs and blankets colorful with red cranberry juice.

Medicine men brewed cranberry poultices to draw poison from arrow wounds and one eastern chief was known to pass the cranberry at tribal peace feasts.

The cranberry was found to be a good traveler because of their natural waxy coating and probably prevented cases of scurvy on many a whaling and clipper ship. Cranberries were even sent to King Charles the Second to appease his wrath after a colony minted their own coin.

Major cranberry producing areas include New Jersey, Massachusetts, Quebec, Wisconsin, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia.

For Thanksgiving, Christmas or to add zesty tang to any meal, why not try one of these recipes to add pretty punch to your table.

Cranberry Nut Bread

2 cups sifted flour
1 cup sugar
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
¼ cup cup shortening
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
¾ cup orange juice
1 well beaten egg
1 cup fresh cranberries, corasley chopped
½ cup chopped nuts

Sift together dry ingredients. Cut in shortening. Combine peel, juice, and egg. Add to dry ingredients, mixing just to moisten. Fold in berries and nuts. Turn into greased 9 x 5 x 3 inch pan. Bake in 350 degree oven for 60 minutes. Cool. Wrap and store overnight.

Cranberry-Orange Relish

1 bag fresh cranberries, frozen
1 fresh orange, cut in sections
1 fresh apple, quartered and cored
¾ to 1 cup granulated sugar.

Grind cranberries, orange with skin and apple. Stir to mix, sprinkle sugar over top of relish and allow to stand while cranberries defrost completely. Stir again to mix and serve.

From the makers of Domino Liquid Brown Sugar comes this recipe for cranberry orange glazed turkey. The glaze sparks the poultry and does absolute wonders for left-overs. Try it at least once, the flavor is exciting.



Cranberry-nut bread's zesty treat

League to propose change in choosing judges

The League of Women Voters of the Northville, Plymouth, Canton, and Novi area will be circulating petitions to place on the November 1978 ballot a constitutional amendment proposing to modify the selection process for judges of the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals.

The League states that it believes the selection of qualified judges should be free from political pressures. Standards it feels necessary to achieve this are: (1) Nonpartisanship in the selection of judges, and (2) Selection of judges by a combined method of original appointment to the bench and subsequent elections.

Like all League positions, this position on the judicial branch stems from member study and consensus.

Jo Ann Hubbard, state chairperson of the drive, states that judicial appointment is not a new idea. One common mis-

conception about the judicial branch is that the elective judiciary is a part of the American heritage, but the league says this is not the case.

"If the men who founded our nation and wrote the constitution were to come back today they would find many surprises, but none more than the elective judiciary. They never thought of such a thing. They provided in the federal and the first state constitutions for appointment by the governor, subject to some kind of check or control by a council or a legislative body."

It was not until three quarters of a century after our nation was founded that the vogue of popular election for short terms swept into the judiciary. Within 20 years a reaction set in and there has been dissatisfaction and debate ever since," the league states.

A coalition named Michigan Citizens to Take the Courts Out of Partisan Politics composed of the LWV,

State Bar of Michigan, Michigan Chamber of Commerce, Common Cause, Michigan Farm Bureau and Michigan Council of Churches has set as its goal 266,000 valid signatures to be delivered to the Secretary of State.

The proposed amend-

ment would create a nine-member Judicial Nominating Commission which would consist of six public members and three practicing lawyers, chosen to be broadly representative of the total population of the state, with no more than five members from the same political party.

Commission members would be appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the Senate.

The commission would submit to the governor a list of three nominees to fill vacancies in the Supreme Court or Court of Appeals and the governor would have to make his appointment from this list.

At the general election nearest the expiration of two years from the date of appointment, the jus-

tice or judge would serve out the balance of the term. Thereafter, he or she would have to stand for retention election at the end of each term subject to a maximum of three terms.

The LWV will be going to organizations explaining the amendment and carrying petitions.

If any organization is interested in a presentation by the league, please contact Helen Seward at 349-6079 or Pat Morse at 453-4077.

Jews, Catholics exchange views

A member of the faculty at St. John's Provincial Seminary, near Five Mile and Sheldon roads, has been appointed to the advisory committee of the secretariat for Catholic-Jewish relations.

Father Ronald Modras, professor of systematic theology at St. John's, was appointed to the advisory committee by Bishop Francis J. Mugavero of Brooklyn, the present episcopal moderator of the secretariat. The advisory committee provides input to the secretariat and the bishops, and helps spread and implement their decisions.

The secretariat exercises an advisory role to the Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Inter-religious Affairs (BCEIA), one of the standing committees of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Father Modras, who has a bachelor's degree in sacred theology from

the Catholic University of America, a master's degree in philosophy from the University of Detroit, and a doctorate in theology from the University of Tubingen, Germany, has authored several books and was one of the editors of the work Human Sexuality.

Father Modras says he is looking forward to working with the Committee and notes that "cause of Catholic-Jewish relations has long been of especial concern to me."

The secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations was established in 1967; its major objectives include promoting Jewish-Christian relations, maintaining a liaison with the Jewish community, assisting organizations within the church whose work involves Catholic-Jewish relations, and encouraging scholarly dialogue and joint social action between the Catholic and Jewish communities.



MR. BRANSTNER

WILFRED BECKER

WILFRED C. BECKER of 543 Dubuar has been named "Layman of the Year" by the Northville Kiwanis Club for his on-going contribution to the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Becker, together with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner, pastor of the Methodist church here, were hosted recently during the award presentation. The first of what is expected to become an annual award it is intended to honor those persons who are judged to have given of their time to enhance the work of their churches, according to Kiwanis President C. Thomas Sechler. Becker, a former Northville school board member, was nominated for the award by Mr. Branstner.

Pastors to speak at breakfast

Bobbi and Earl Moore, pastors of the Open Door Christian Church, will be guest speakers at a Saturday breakfast, on December 10.

The 9 a.m. breakfast, to be held at Papa Geppetto's Restaurant in

the Northville Plaza shopping center on Seven Mile Road, is sponsored by the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship.

The Fellowship is made up of area business men and women.

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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.	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor
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FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349 5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	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.

'Parents would lose control but be responsible'



Continued from Page 1-D

society but to the children themselves.

"One of the biggest problems we have today," said Ogilvie, "is that most of the children do not have discipline. They are looking for discipline. They're looking for guidelines. They'll go to any extreme to get it. But if we tell them it's voluntary, that you can come in or not, that you don't have to attend school or that it is alright if you run away from home, you're going to create such a mish-mash of problems that children will not know what to do."

Rather than take status offenses out of the court system, Ogilvie suggested that the juvenile court be beefed up.

One means of doing this he said, would be to use local voluntary probation departments to effect less expensive, more meaningful, more controlling help for young status offenders.

He proposed that the juvenile court be given the authority to place such youngsters on probation within the jurisdiction of local probation systems. Presently, he said, state law does not permit the juvenile courts to do this.

Arguments that local probation department workers are inexperienced and untrained is nonsense, he said. Not only are they well qualified to do the job, they are in a far better position to assist the child, often times on a one to one basis, coming from their own community than are overworked juvenile court probation workers whose time is taken up mostly by juveniles charged with major crimes, he said.

The Northville attorney also urged that more adequate detention facilities be provided for young offenders. Placing them in prisons can do more harm than good. As it is, with so few places to put these offenders, courts have little recourse but to send them to prisons where they are housed with hardened criminals who are likely to influence them to increase their illegal activity.

"We need desperately in this state a correctional facility for the 'first offenders' where they can be taken care of and separated from those sentenced for repeated offenses."

The only person to speak in defense of the juvenile justice plan last week was Judith Warrensee, representing parents of Royal Oak

"I think the status offense (code) should definitely be changed," she asserted. "More children are running away. This law has been on the books for years. It isn't stopping children from running away, it isn't stopping children from skipping school. They are doing it, and more all the time. I just think we need another program."

"If they run away from home, if they skip school, okay they can be taken in by the county and kept in the youth home or whatever. If they run away from there, then they are in trouble."

Here's a sample of what others had to say:

A mother of six children — The plan "wants to take away the God given rights of parents to raise their children. Children must follow the fourth commandment of God."

Taylor policeman — "We (police officers) believe status offenses are the very roots of delinquency and they should receive a major portion of our time and attention."

"How do we treat or intervene if we have no authority to act? Do we really expect troubled youth to rush to centers to be counseled? If mother and father cannot get a son or daughter to go to school or come home at night, how can we expect the parents to get their child to see a counselor?"

Detroit police officer — Crime is not cured by talking to the status offender, referring him to an agency, and concluding that the job is done

Livonia police officer — One of the problems with the present system is not with the court but with the State Department of Social Services to which the court must refer some of its problem children.

Once the child comes under this state department, juvenile police officers have no authority to intervene if problems persist. Too often, he said, experience has taught police officers that the department of social services is uncooperative and ineffective.

Youth bureau officer and Clarenceville school board member — "In regard to status offenses, such as runaways, there are those adults who will be waiting with open arms to harbor these children, to exploit them. With the elimination of home truancy (offense), it only stands to reason that adults can no longer be prosecuted for harboring, and you cannot brush aside this possibility of exploitation."

"In regard to elimination of compulsory education, this concept is ridiculous and dangerous. The only result will be a tremendous increase in illiteracy."

Detroit school attendance officer — "Rather than having the status offenses removed from the court jurisdiction, I would like to see the juvenile court facilities strengthened and, if necessary, to give more latitude as to what services can be rendered."

Calling the plan "nonsense," she recommended "more firm attention rather than what appears to us on the outside as being slaps on the wrists for first times through juvenile court."

She suggested that juvenile courts use their contempt powers, as occurs in Oakland County Juvenile Court, to make sure that children are given assistance when referred to social agencies by the court

Father of a runaway girl — Explaining that his child had run to Indiana, he described the frustration that he and his wife went through when they were unable to get Indiana authorities to help return their daughter

Indiana, it was explained, has removed the status offenses as is proposed in Michigan and therefore the police of Indiana are no longer legally able to involve themselves with runaways.

Lincoln Park principal — In the home where there is no ability to make the child believe that he or she must do what the parents say, the courts have the clout to insist on obedience. The courts are in a position to back up parents, he said. Without them, parents will have nothing; their children will be free to do as they please, he suggested.

"If we throw status offenses out from within the jurisdiction of the court then, in fact, we are abandoning the children."

Instead of doing away with status offenses, he said, "let's increase the number of facilities of our juvenile courts, let's get some more juvenile judges, let's get rid of the stacked up docket, let's spend some of these dollars (intended for runaway houses) to increase the facility of treating children, let's put more emphasis and attention on the youngster who is completely out of control and, hopefully, we will bring him back so he can lead a productive life."

POWER TO THE COURT—In testimony at a public hearing on juvenile justice conducted jointly by the General Government and Public Safety and Judiciary Committees of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, Northville City Attorney Phillip R. Ogilvie was opposed to state recommendations that would have status offenses handled by social service agencies instead of in court as at present. Status offenses are non-criminal acts such as school truancy and runaways which were a chief issue at the hearing at Schoolcraft College November 16, and at two earlier hearings in Detroit called by the committees because none had been held by State officials proposing the change. Ogilvie endorsed comments from Juvenile Court Judge Gladys Y. Barsamina, saying that offenders need court direction and probationary help. County Commissioners listening from above include, left to right, Jackie L. Currie from Detroit; Mary E. Dumas, Livonia; and Jarrette Simmons.

Community Calendar

TODAY, NOVEMBER 23

Duplicate bridge, 11 a.m., now at Plymouth Community Center
Plymouth-Northville AARP, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church
Northville Senior Citizens' Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Park Haus
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Happy Thanksgiving

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Mill Race Village buildings open, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold
Square dance, 6:30 p.m., Northville Square

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Business and Professional Women, 6:30 p.m., Park Haus
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Park Haus
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., OLV
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices

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Here's how to make the new Burger Chef Salad:

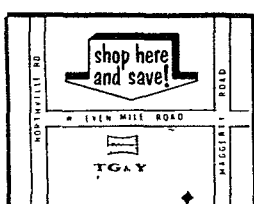
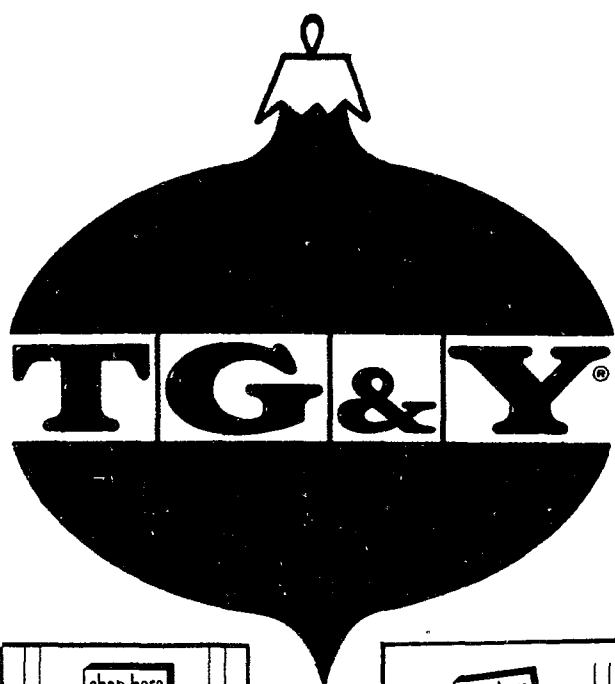
 Get a bowl and go to the Salad Bar	 Start with crisp fresh lettuce, cabbage and carrots	 Add a few cherry tomatoes	 Add some julienne beets
 Ladle on chunky Bleu Cheese	 Or creamy French	 Or tangy Italian	 Or delicious Thousand Island
 Sprinkle on bacony bits	 Top off with crunchy croutons. Enjoy	 OPEN WIDE AMERICA	

Here's how to get one free:

GOOD FOR ONE FREE SALAD AT THE NEW BURGER CHEF SALAD BAR.

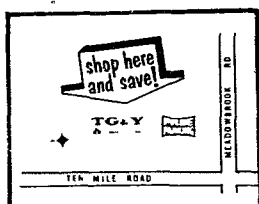
Just present this coupon when you buy a Super Chef® or Big Chef® and any drink at participating Burger Chefs

This coupon is good only at participating Burger Chef restaurants in the U.S.A. One coupon per family. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Local and state tax payable by payer. Expiration date: Monday, December 19, 1977



In Northville

7 Mile Road between Northville & Haggerty Roads In the Northville Plaza



In Novi

10 Mile Road at Meadowbrook Road In the Novi-10 Plaza

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9; SUNDAY 10 to 6

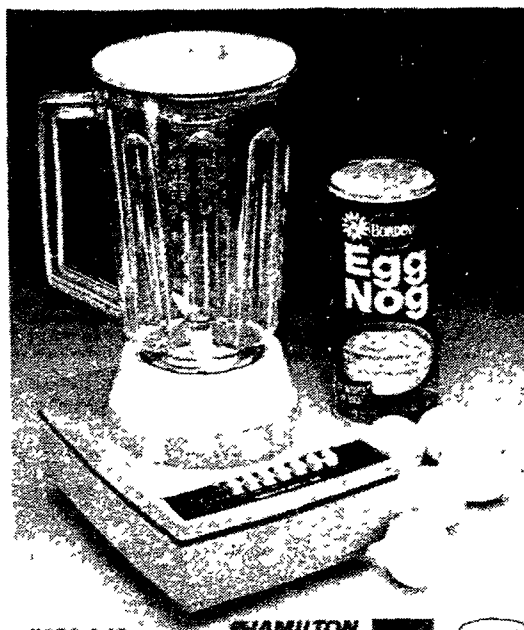
APPLIANCE SPECIALS

Many Price Reductions

PRICES LISTED ARE IN MANY INSTANCES LOWER THAN OUR CHRISTMAS MAILER AND ARE IN EFFECT.

CHECK OUR LOW, LOW PRICES ON ALL PERSONAL CARE AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
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 TG&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 TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases.



#820 A/Q **HAMILTON BEACH** **BLENDER**
7 speed blender with 8 push button controls and shatter-proof 44 oz. container in your choice of avocado or gold **16.99**

NORTHERN #2051 **MIGHTY CHEF®**
The double hamburger and sandwich cooker with Teflon-coated interior **16.99**

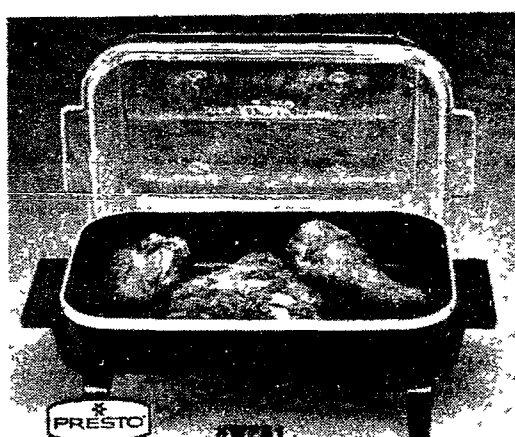
#M24WH/HR **PORTABLE MIXER**
Easy-to-grip, 3 speed mixer. Lightweight and compact. Beater ejection. Gold or white color. **9.99**

CROCKERY CHEF®
5 qt. slow cooker with Spice of Life design and crockery liner in avocado or gold colors **16.99**

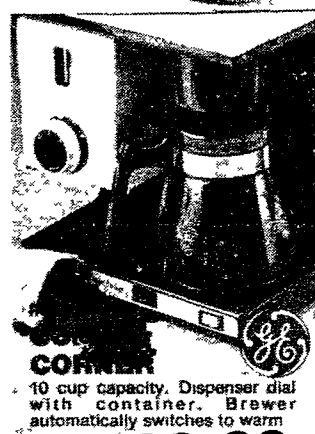
DONUT FACTORY®

Makes two donuts at a time. Non-stick cooking surface. Make your bakery-fresh donuts at home!

16.99



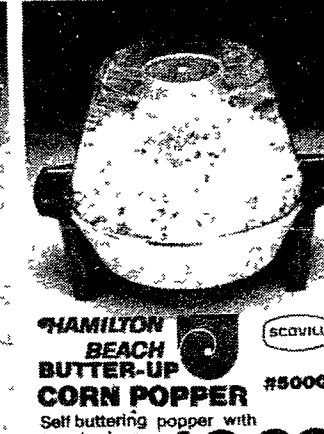
PRESTO #7781 **WEE FRY® SKILLET**
7x10" cast aluminum. Completely submersible. Black Teflon® interior. Oven proof handles and lid. **22.99**



PRESTO #FBD1 **CORN POPPER**
10 cup capacity. Dispenser dial with container. Brewer automatically switches to warm. **32.99**



PRESTO #FBD1 **DEEP FRYER**
Prepares 1 to 2 servings in minutes. **14.99**



HAMILTON BEACH #5006 **BUTTER-UP CORN POPPER**
Self buttering popper with easy to clean Teflon® interior. **12.99**

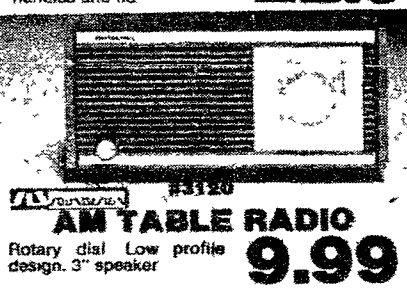
The NailWorks™

Automatically helps shape, file, buff, and smooth your finger and toe nails. Complete with 4 long-lasting, interchangeable attachments. Great gift idea.

10.99



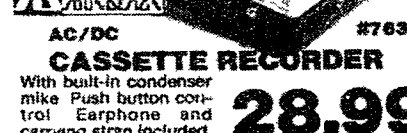
CLAIROL® MIRROR MIRROR™
Glare-free fog-free, regular and magnifying lighted mirrors ideal for dressing table. **12.99**



#J120 **AM TABLE RADIO**
Rotary dial. Low profile design. 3" speaker. **9.99**



TG&Y #20030 **DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO**
AM/FM full feature. Wake-up to music and sleep to music. **29.88**



AC/DC #7630 **CASSETTE RECORDER**
With built-in condenser mike. Push button control. Earphone and carrying strap included. **28.99**



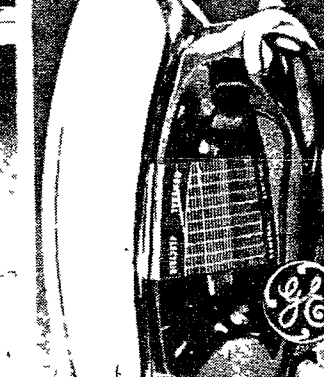
#8355 **NORTHERN LITTLE LATHER®**
Electric hot lather dispenser. Fits standard shave cream cans. Great gift for dad. **3.99**



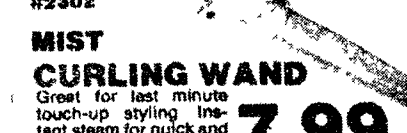
MR. COFFEE II™
COFFEE MAKER CB500AC
1 to 10 cup capacity. **19.99**



RIVAL #781A/G **CAN OPENER**
Click and clean action in your choice of avocado or gold. **8.99**



#F63 **STEAM & DRY IRON**
For all fabrics. 25 steam vents. Wash and wear setting. **9.99**



#2302 **MIST CURLING WAND**
Great for last minute touch-up styling. Instant steam for quick and lasting curl. **7.99**



TG&Y #R-68 **PROFESSIONAL DRYER**
1200 watt with 2 air speeds and 6 settings. Complete with directional attachment. **11.99**



#R-105 **TURBO DRYER**
1200 watt dryer with 3 heat settings. Extra lightweight. For fast but gentle drying and styling. **12.99**



CLAIROL® #C208 **INSTANT HAIR SETTER**
For fast and easy setting. 20 Kindness rollers to help prevent tangling. Lightweight, compact case. **15.99**



instapure water filter
Removes chlorine, organic chemicals and suspended particles without removing beneficial minerals or fluoride. **19.99**



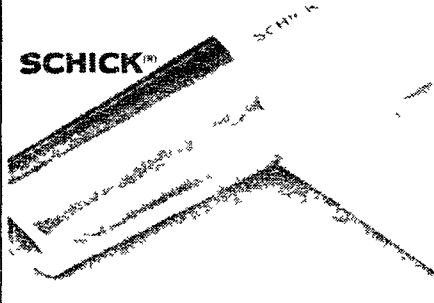
POWER BRUSH®
1000 watts of drying power. Converts to pistol dryer. Complete with 3 styling attachments and handle. **19.99**



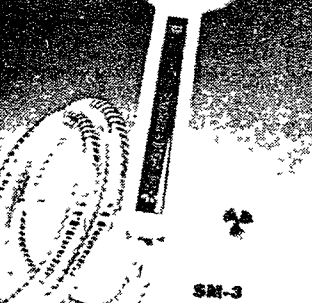
CRAZY CURL
Thermostatically heat controlled. Steam at a touch of the finger. **12.99**



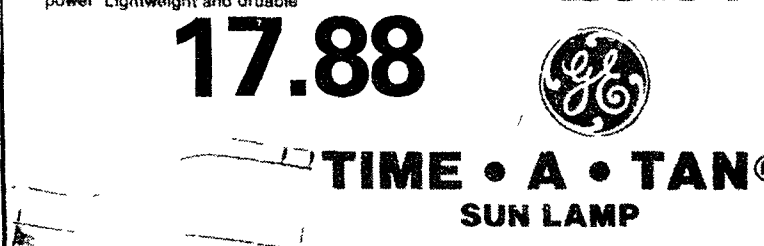
CLAIROL® #C208 **INSTANT HAIR SETTER**
For fast and easy setting. 20 Kindness rollers to help prevent tangling. Lightweight, compact case. **15.99**



SCHICK® #PD1200BE **PRO JET® TURBO DRYER**
For quick blow dries. 1200 watts of drying power. Lightweight and durable. **17.88**



THE SHOWER MASSAGE
Deluxe hand held and stationary model. **23.99**



TIME • A • TAN®
SUN LAMP
Automatic, pre-set timer that allows a timed tan. Pre-shut off buzzer. Exposure timer up to 10 minutes. **28.99**



Prices Good thru November 29, 1977