

The Northville Record

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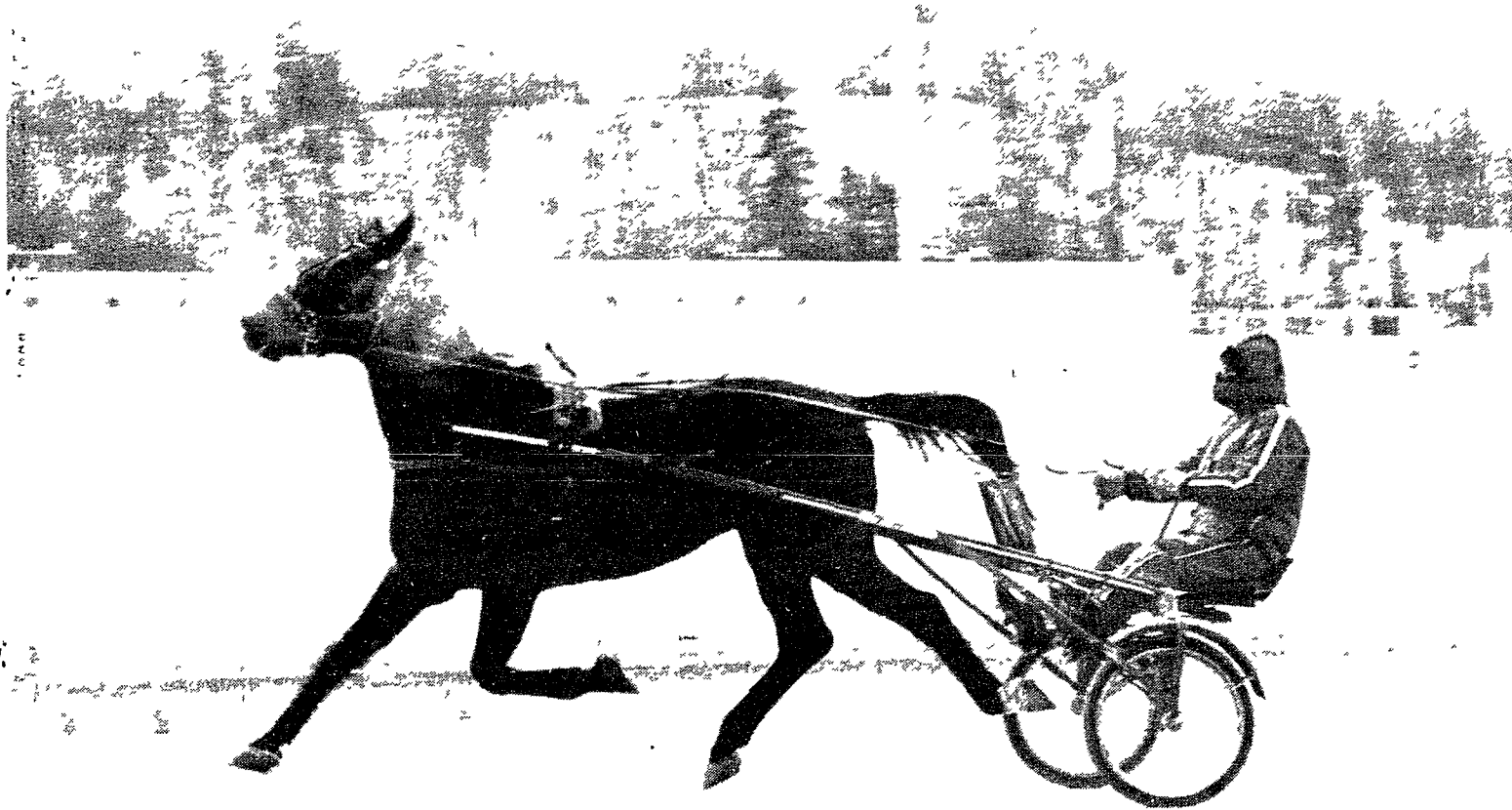
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Wednesday, January 11, 1978 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Council sniffs super sewer snag

'Too many questions remain unanswered'



Winter's not bad

It's been icy cold and blustery, to be sure, but this winter doesn't measure up to last year's frigid weather that set several records and near records. Same thing goes for snow. According to the United States Weather Bureau at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, Southeastern Michigan had 19.8 inches of snow through January 10. Last year at the same time the snowfall was 33.4 inches and the previous year it was 44.4 inches. Coldest two days thus far this winter were December 26 and January 2 when the average temperature was 10 degrees. Monday's temperature averaged 14, "but that wind we had made it seem a lot

colder than that," said a bureau spokesman. Ice and drifting snow closed schools Tuesday, giving kids plenty of time to frolic in the white stuff on the high school hill (right). Meanwhile, it was practice as usual for trotters in Tuesday's icy morning weather above.



City versus homeowner

Which way does the snow blow?

Expected approval of a snow removal ordinance change did not materialize last week as council fielded critical comments of two citizens.

Instead, council adjourned the hearing on the proposed change until January 16 and directed the city attorney and city manager to develop a less restrictive amendment.

As initially proposed, the ordinance change would prohibit property owners from shoveling snow into city streets.

Attacking the change last week were

citizens Dwight K. Miller and Wes Henrikson, who said the amendment as written was neither necessary nor fair to property owners — particularly homeowners.

"If the city wouldn't plow my driveway shut I wouldn't have to shovel the snow into the street," said Miller, who indicated that he did not intend to obey the law if it were changed.

Referring to street salt contained in snow pushed by graders into his drive, Miller said, "I'm not going to put salt on my lawn. I'm definitely opposed to this (change)."

Miller also ripped the city for not enforcing existing snow removal regulations, concluding if the city cannot or will not enforce the existing law it has no business adopting another one.

Henrikson agreed, but later both he and Miller appeared to favor a modification of the law that would be less restrictive.

For example, it was suggested that perhaps the law could permit shoveling snow to the edge of the road, and city officials suggested that the wording could be changed to prohibit shoveling of snow into streets only when it impedes traffic.

City Attorney Philip Ogilvie, who was asked to draw up the ordinance change, pointed out that it also would prohibit property owners from shoveling snow onto the "tree lawn" — that publicly owned strip of land between the sidewalk and the curb.

Relative to Miller's criticism of existing lack of enforcement, Mayor

City of Northville, one of only two communities which have not yet joined the newly organized Huron Valley Authority, is still not sure it wants to join.

City councilmen appear to favor sticking with the county in development of a super sewer system in Wayne and Oakland counties.

Only other hold-out is the City of Trenton.

Sixteen other suburban communities, stretching from Commerce Township in the north to Gibraltar in the south, have opted for the Huron Valley Authority in hopes of gaining tighter control over the planned new sewer system.

Northville Township, and the city and township of Plymouth are among the 17 joiners.

"Let's wait and see" how the other communities react to the county's fish or cut bait' edict that is expected to be mailed this week to all of the communities within the super sewer corridor, concluded council members as they discussed the controversial issue with Duane Egeland of the Wayne County department of public works last week.

The issue grows stickier by the week.

The estimated \$350 million super sewer project would extend from southern Oakland County in Commerce Township through Novi, Northville, Plymouth all the way to Lake Erie near the Wayne-Monroe county border. Besides construction of an interceptor that would roughly parallel part of the existing Rouge interceptor, the project calls for construction of a disposal plant at Lake Erie — separate of Detroit's downriver plant that has been cited by the federal government as a polluter.

Proponents of the super sewer, which has been on the county drawing boards for years, argue that it is necessary to meet growing development pressure in the suburbs. Environmentalists, on the other hand, oppose its construction because they fear it will encourage commercial and industrial development in largely rural areas.

Currently, environmental impact hearings are being conducted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

But the argument over whether the sewer should be built or not is separate of the issue that has the county and suburban officials battling each other. Here, very briefly, is what has happened:

—Suburban communities are distrustful of the City of Detroit because of its arbitrary increases of water and sewer rates.

Detroit sells water to suburban communities, and establishes sewer rates for those communities within the Rouge interceptor system, which includes Northville, because effluent from the interceptor passes through Detroit's disposal system.

—Construction and maintenance of the Rouge interceptor system, together with planning for the new Huron Valley super sewer, has been under the jurisdiction of the department of public works department within the Wayne County Road Commission.

—Last year the county board of commissioners took the DPW out of the jurisdiction of the road commission and placed it under a committee of the board.

—The commissioners' action rankled the suburbs because the board's DPW committee, in their opinion, was too heavily weighted with Detroit area commissioners. They see this as a move by Detroit to control the new super sewer — very possibly preventing its construction to curtail flight to the suburbs.

—Angry suburban communities reacted by deciding to establish its own organization — the Huron Valley Authority — to develop and maintain the new super sewer.

—Meanwhile, however, the planning for the super sewer has been virtually completed by the county at a cost of \$200,000. The county also has been designated as the receiving agency for federal funds.

Federal funding is important since it represents 80-percent of the \$5 million design-engineer costs of the project.

—The county is preparing to float a bond issue to pay for \$1 million of the \$5 million cost. To do so, however, it needs a commitment from the suburban com-

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My achin' head! Flu is endemic

By RICH PERLBERG

Last year, the swine flu produced the cure for which there was no known disease.

This year, it is the Texas flu which has made the headlines. And, in Northville, it is neither a myth nor a laughing matter.

For about a month, Northville has been hard hit by a severe, respiratory flu which knocks people off their feet for anywhere from five to ten aching, feverish, hacking days.

"I wouldn't use the term epidemic," said Dr. Russell Atchison, whose office at 501 Dunlap is getting 30 to 40 flu-related calls a day.

"The proper word is endemic. The flu is currently present and there are more cases than usual."

Flu activity began picking up during the second week of December and area schools began noticing attendance drops shortly before the Christmas vacation.

When 75 of the 525 students at Northville's Moraine Elementary School were absent one day during the last school week of December, the Wayne County Health Department came to town to take throat cultures from some of the sick youngsters.

From those cultures, a Texas A-type strain of flu was isolated, said Dr. Jane Polkowski, the department's director of communicable diseases. Northville, she said, is one of the hardest hit portions of Wayne County.

Knowing that the Texas flu is here and doing something about it are different matters.

"There's nothing we can do to prevent it in the community," said Dr. Polkowski. "Once it's here, it generally continues until it runs itself out."

That might take a few weeks since the flu incidence generally forms a bell-shaped curve and Northville is probably "not quite at the peak," she said.

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House costs soar in Salem

House costs in Birmingham and the West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake area are the highest in the western metropolitan region, but homes in Salem, Northfield and Hartland townships are moving up to challenge the leaders.

According to Stanley Johnston of Northville Realty, 1977 average sale price of homes in Northville ranked seventh — just behind Farmington and slightly ahead of Brighton.

His data is based on the annual statistical report of the United Northwestern Realtors Association (URA).

According to the report, the communities having the 10 highest average home sale costs are, in order: Birmingham, West Bloomfield-

City surveys householders

If someone knocks on your door this week or next and identifies himself as pollster for the City of Northville, don't sock him. He's legitimate.

Beginning tomorrow the city financed sampling survey, conducted by the city's planning consultant with the assistance of persons with the University of Michigan research agency, will call on some 400 to 450 city householders.

The survey is part of a federal requirement for communities seeking community block grant monies.

The pollster will be speaking only with the householder, asking questions about household size, age distribution, number of handicapped occupants of the house, owner-occupant

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Area Newsbeat

- Molester seen again
- Testimony draws fire
- Label death suicide

BRIGHTON — With the erection of a new city limits sign, the size of the City of Brighton was stretched westward. In storage for several years, the sign's erection comes in the wake of a circuit court order implementing the annexation of 413 acres of township property to the city.

HOWELL — The Livingston County Sheriff's Department has officially labeled the recent shooting death of Detroit Teamster Otto Wendell as suicide. "I don't see any reason to go further with this investigation," said the sheriff.

GREEN OAK — Bernard Regan has resigned as trustee on the township board here, citing job travel responsibilities as the reason Regan had served for four years.

HOWELL — After two hours of wrangling with figures, the Livingston County Board agreed to set revenues for its 1977 budget at about \$6.7 million. The county's director of internal services predicts the county will end up with a surplus of about \$100,000 when expenditures are figured in.

GREEN OAK — Whether they be called escapees, truants or just run-

aways, boys who have without permission taken leave of the W. J. Maxey Boys Training School here have, over the years, taken up a lot of time and efforts of the township police. Now, however, local police involvement may be ending with state hiring of a security staff for Maxey.

SOUTH LYON — Following trends in other communities, water rates are being increased here. The new rates are to be based on usage rather than a flat rate.

LYON — The testimony of an Oakland County official on behalf of Lyon Landfill in its suit against Lyon Township earned him the enmity not only of township officials but a reprimand from his bosses. "I was severely admonished" for making the statement in support of the landfill expansion, said the supervisor of the county's solid waste unit.

SOUTH LYON — Ray Madigan, curriculum director of the South Lyon Community Schools, suffered a heart attack.

SOUTH LYON — Charles Ray Turner of Novi, former store manager here, has been charged with embezzlement from

Richardson's Farm Dairy Store in South Lyon.

LYON — Representatives of a conservation organization and several Lyon residents are expected next month to ask the township board to consider adoption of a wetlands protection ordinance to preserve the blue heron rookery near the Ford Motor Wixom plant.

WHITMORE LAKE — Students in this school district scored almost exactly equal to the state average on the Michigan Educational Assessment test, but were rated as "improving" in three categories and "stable" in the fourth by the state. Elementary School Principal William Schongalla said he is pleased with the results, and is taking steps to upgrade the curriculum in areas in which the students did not excel.

NOVI — A crew of eight ministers have banded together to aid Novi police in emergency situations where an understanding voice is needed just as much as a badge. The ministers will each be on call for one week at a time on a rotating basis to help officers do anything from notifying relations of fatal

car accident victims to helping officers with personal problems.

NOVI — Police here have received another reported spotting of a suspected child molester, this time in the Village Oaks subdivision. The suspect, driving a red Maverick, reportedly approached a boy on Cranbrook Drive. The man had a beard.

WIXOM — Deciation ceremonies followed by an open house featuring tours and refreshments were held Sunday at the newly renovated city hall here. Judge Gene Schnelz and Dr. Val Vangieson presided over the ceremonies. In addition to the original building being renovated, new construction provides additional space for the police department as well as larger council quarters and a community room.

WIXOM — A resident here, May Booth, has been named by Governor William Milliken to the state Commission of Services on aging.

WOLVERINE LAKE — Hearing resumed this week on a proposed lake restoration project, which carries an estimated \$600,000 cost.

Trustee disputes results of student transfer survey

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A survey of students who left the Northville Public School system last year in favor of private schools was attacked as incomplete and ambiguous by Superintendent Raymond Spear's biggest critic on the school board.

Trustee James Lewis said he found himself "disagreeing rather strongly with some of the conclusions" and asked that the survey be continued to include students who have left the Northville system since June.

That suggestion was eventually moved by Trustee Marjorie Sliger and passed 5-2.

The survey, which contacted the parents of children who left the Northville system during the 1976-77 school year, came up with a variety of reasons for the switch to private schools.

Poor education, lack of discipline, the high school's poor physical condition, and the district's declining reputation were some of the major complaints leveled against the public school system.

Some of those who responded said it was the desire to have their children attend a parochial school rather than complaints with the school system that prompted the switch.

School records showed that 105 students left the Northville Public Schools to enroll in private schools during the 1976-77 school year.

Of these, 34 were kindergarten children who enrolled in private schools as first graders, Spear said the figure is normal when compared with past records.

Of the remaining 71, about 25 percent of the families responded to the survey which asked them to list the reasons for leaving the public school system.

Some 37 reasons were listed ranging

from drugs to teacher attitudes, from poor subject choices to open classrooms, and from general lack of discipline (listed 12 times) to a desire for religious instruction.

School enrollment has declined in Northville from a high of 4470 in 1975 to 4219 this fall. The drop is significant because the size of Northville's state school aid payment is directly proportional to its enrollment.

Some school board members, particularly Lewis, have suggested that much of the drop is due to parents still living in the district who are dissatisfied with the school system and have enrolled their children in private schools.

He disagreed with Spear's conclusions that parent comments were not "significantly different than might be found in any other school district" and that there was nothing "which causes me general concern or alarm."

Lewis said the survey was incomplete because it ignored the "considerable number of students who have left the district since the end of the last school year."

Spear, who noted that the survey began in June so it could not include this year's transfers, said the results were valid and asked the board not to continue the survey.

"I think there are other things that have a much higher priority than this," he said. "I think we are making a mountain out of a molehill. We have a key millage election coming up this spring."

Board President John Hobart and Secretary Treasurer Karen Wilkinson suggested a new survey should question the reasons why students did not leave the school system.

Those two voted against the motion to

survey the students who have left since June.

Although the majority of the board voted for a new survey, not all members endorsed Lewis' criticism of the survey.

"I don't see a thing wrong with this form," said Vice President Douglas Whitaker, "I don't think we should coach people."

Secretary Chris Johnson voted for the continued survey but said the board's emphasis should be elsewhere.

"I would really like to get at the problems rather than at the survey," he said.

As expected, the Northville council approved two reappointments at its Tuesday meeting last week.

A. Malcolm Allen, former mayor, was reappointed to the Northville

Historical District Commission and Ann Brueck was reappointed chairperson of the Michigan Week Committee for the sixth time.

Since he previously served on the commission because of his title as mayor, Allen was named to the commission this time as a member at large replacing Councilman Dewey Gardner, who continues to serve but as a council representative.

Council appoints two

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Smoke alarm alerts

Highland Lakes man

A smoke alarm installed that very day may have presented a damaging Highland Lakes fire from being even worse Saturday afternoon.

Township firemen said Robert Holland, 42398 Anchor Court, was in his basement when he heard the alarm go off shortly after 4:30 p.m.

The fire, which started in the basement, may have been caused by smoldering ashes that had been dumped into a paper trash bag.

"He had a pretty good fire, probably \$10,000 worth of damage," said Fire Chief Robert Toms.

"It was a good stop as far as I'm

concerned. I'm quite proud of our work."

Toms said the flames shot up the basement walls into the kitchen and were spreading toward the attic when firemen brought the blaze under control.

"In another 10 minutes..." he said. Firemen were on the scene until 7 p.m.

Toms credited the smoke alarm with alerting Holland.

"When the thing went off, he bailed out," said Toms.

Buying a smoke detector is the "best money a person can spend," he added.

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Parking policy may be changed

A recommendation to Northville City Council for an ordinance change to clarify what is intended in attendant parking was voted unanimously by the planning commission at its January 3 meeting.

The proposed revision was drafted by Ronald Nino, city planner, as a result of a discussion of what constitutes attendant parking when the former Drawbridge restaurant was sold for church use.

Nino pointed out that the city ordinance, section 4 04, sub-section C, lacks definition in terms of its applicability.

Because the commission intent was that a person be devoting his time to handling such parking in certain businesses, such as a restaurant, the revision was written more specifically.

It reads that "all spaces should be provided adequate access by means of maneuvering lanes except in the

Central Business District with attendant parking. Attendant parking shall apply to those use activities where it is clearly evident that a person(s) is employed and whose principal duties are to park automobiles and retrieve automobiles for customers of an associated use activity or in the event of a commercial parking lot.

"Attendant is considered appropriate in limited circumstances and only for those use activities which have peak operating periods, such as restaurants, dining lounges, hotels, etc., with the exception of a commercial parking lot."

It also expressly prohibits access directly to a street from a parking stall in such a parking facility.

Present and voting to make the recommendation to the council were Chairman C. Thomas Wheaton, Lesa Buckland, Donald Fee, Luke Durst and Bruce Turnbull.

Recital is postponed

An organ recital at the First United Methodist Church has been postponed until February 26.

According to the Reverend Guenther Bransner, the inaugural recital in the new sanctu-

ary had to be postponed from its original scheduled date of January 22 because "we've had some trouble with completion of installation."

Professor Ray Ferguson of Wayne State University is to be the guest organist. The recital, which will get underway at 7:30 p.m. at the church located on Eight Mile Road just west of Taft Road.

Hall's half done

Construction of the new Northville Township Hall on Six Mile near Winchester is approximately half complete. According to Township Supervisor Wilson Grier, some "cold weather problems" have slowed the pace of

construction but builders are still hard at work on the new complex. The township originally had hoped to occupy the structure in spring but last week Grier said he thought it would be summer before all the work has been completed.

For 1978-79 school year

Traditional calendar is favored

The traditional calendar — nine months of school with a three-month summer break — will apparently reign supreme in Northville again next year.

A committee representing both teachers and the board of education has recommended that the traditional calendar be retained through the 1978-79 school year, the last year of a three-year contract between the district and the Northville Education Association.

"At this time, I think it would be prudent not to discuss it any further," said board treasurer Karen Wilkinson who served as the eight-member committee's chairperson.

The board delayed a decision until February.

The committee was formed as a compromise after teachers filed a grievance when the school board voted

last summer to drop year-round school. Until this fall, Northville had offered a voluntary 45-15 calendar (nine weeks in school, three weeks of vacation) that ran concurrently in all school buildings with the traditional calendar.

A declining year-round enrollment, particularly at the higher grades, induced the board to drop year-round school for reasons of finance, efficiency and teacher morale.

The expected money savings from year-round school did not materialize because Northville's total enrollment has taken an unexpected turn downward.

Some year-round teachers grieved the board's decision on the basis that their contract provided for a year-round calendar.

Prior to that, the board had tried to adopt a "modified" calendar which was

billed as a cross between the year-round and traditional schedules.

That effort failed failed when teachers and the board could not agree on the number of working days in a new calendar.

The committee — four teachers, three board members and Superintendent Raymond Spear — was formed to study alternate calendars for the 1978-79 school year.

The ill-fated modified calendar — which provided for additional breaks in the normal school year countered by a shorter summer vacation — apparently was shunted aside.

"The committee expressed the feeling that we should try to stay away from labels when dealing with the calendar, particularly the label 'modified' in that it might stir old emotions and create unnecessary and undesirable anxiety," read the minutes from an early meeting.

Monday night, Mrs. Wilkinson told the board that the committee had agreed upon a proposed calendar which provided an additional week break between Christmas and Easter.

Both school board members and the teachers' Executive Council representatives suggested that the "advantage" gained by the change is insignificant," she reported.

"It was also felt that a major calendar change would be considered more effectively through the formal negotiation process rather than striving to resolve it in an off-negotiation year."

When the committee was formed last fall, the board assured the public that it would be allowed to comment before any changes were made.

Even though no change has been recommended, the board is delaying its decision until February to allow for public input.

Commission studying site planning proposal

Members of the Northville City Planning Commission are beginning the new year by studying the city's site plan approval regulations with an eye to making the process more definitive.

The city council has been concerned about what is subject to site plan approval and Ronald Nino, city planner, views the review as a "catch up" procedure.

Commission head C. Thomas Wheaton at the January 3 meeting asked commission members to study the plan and be prepared to discuss it at the January 17 meeting.

"Certainly Northville is a very special place," he commented, "and people move here because it is the way it is. I don't believe it is too far off base to try to retain its character architecturally."

He recalled that the present Boron station on Eight Mile was built to more colonial specifications than the company's first proposals indicated because Paul Folino found and photo-


graphed another style Boron station in the Detroit area which the firm agreed to duplicate here.

Nino told the commission that planning commissions do not have architectural approval as their concern, pointing out that Northville has an historical commission, which "is properly concerned (in this area) and by law has some kind of ability to respond to what's good or bad architecture."

However, he said, "it would be foolish for a commission to permit a high rise next to an Early American building. We have concerns of compatibility."

Bruce Turnbull, a commission member, asked the commission if it might be possible to have a cooperative study with the township regarding a viaduct for the railroad crossing at Seven Mile by Northville Road. He pointed out that commission members had donated their \$5 a meeting fee toward the north-south by-pass route study and wondered if this couldn't be a project for 1978.

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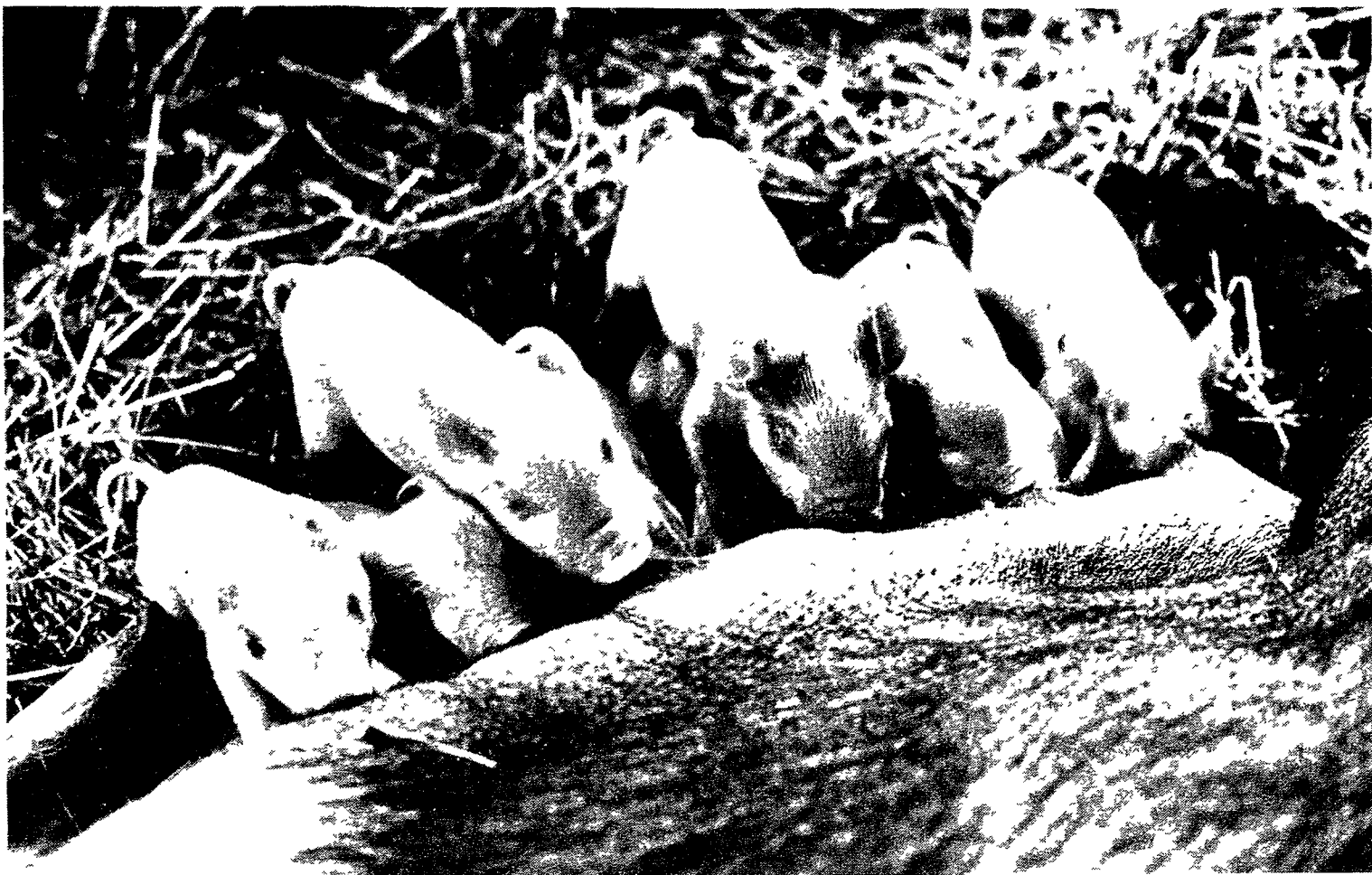
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New Year bonanza

Heralded as the first birth of the New Year in the Northville community is this litter of piglets, born January 1 on the Don Lewis farm at 46370 Eight Mile. The mother pig, named "Sharon" after Mrs. Lewis, produced 11 pigs in the non-human "first." Nine survive and are cared for by Lewis and

his sons, Billy, 7, and Donny, who is six years old today. Mother pig "Sharon" was milk fed by the family a year ago because there were 13 in the litter and nature only provides feeding room for a dozen.

Meeting with Pursell

Farmers join Plymouth strikers

The Northville area's portion of the nationwide protest for farm "parity" picked up a little steam last week as area farmers rallied in Plymouth, met with U.S. Representative Carl Pursell and — in one case — even traveled to Colorado in efforts to call attention to the national farm strike which began December 14.

Farmers from throughout the area demonstrated their support for the farm strike in a mass rally in Plymouth last Tuesday (January 3). Later in the week, some of the same farmers met with Pursell at the home of Guy Bunyea on Powell Road. And one area farmer, Ron Hesse, flew to Springfield, Colorado to talk with original organizers of the strike.

Behind all these activities was the nationwide strike which was begun by

six Colorado farmers last fall. Farmers participating in the strike are protesting what they contend is a lack of "parity" between what farmers are paid for their goods and what they are sold for on supermarket shelves.

According to Hesse, who farms approximately 350 acres in the Northville area on lease, the parity problem could be resolved if the federal government would "put its thumb on the middleman for a change."

"They are the ones getting all the profit," Hesse contends. "In a loaf of bread, the cost of wheat is only a few cents. It wouldn't cost much more to give the farmers some parity. The big costs are coming from the middlemen."

Hesse flew to Colorado last week to meet with organizers of the strike,

which is being pressed by a group of loosely-knit independent farmers calling themselves "American Agriculture."

"Those guys out there are serious," Hesse reported when he had returned, "and when the chips are down, you do what you have to do."

Last week, Hesse helped lead area farmers in a rally, bonfire and motorcade through downtown Plymouth. Also taking part in the demonstration were Milan George, the last resident farmer in the Northville area, and Robert Heebler, who farms Northville Township land on lease.

The nearly day-long protest began Tuesday morning with a gathering at the Hesse property on Ann Arbor Road west of Napier. At noon, a bonfire of Christmas trees was lit. As the flames rose, farmers threw hats and caps into the fire and then donned new caps bearing the legend "American Agriculture Strike '77."

More than 40 farmers from within a 50-mile radius of Plymouth later staged a motorcade made up of tractors and combines through the streets of downtown Plymouth. Some of the larger vehicles took up two lanes, slowing business district traffic considerably.

After driving through downtown streets and circling Kellogg Park, farmers drove their machinery back to the open field where the bonfire had been held earlier.

George, who has farmed land on Six Mile near Ridge Road all his life, said he was pleased with last week's activities.

"I think it went off real fine," George said in reference to last Tuesday's motorcade and rally. "We got excellent response and we got quite a bit of TV and media coverage. While we were driving through Plymouth, I saw people dashing out of stores with cameras and taking pictures, so people did take notice."

George was also pleased by Friday morning's meeting with Representative Pursell.

"We gave him definitions of parity, pricing and so on," George said, "and we said he had been hearing more and more about it in Washington. The meeting was mainly for information and I think it was excellent."

Noting that he had attended high school with some of the farmers currently engaged in the strike, Pursell termed the meeting "informative and constructive."

Capdevielle on dean's list

Rick C. Capdevielle, a Southeastern Louisiana University student from Northville, has been named to the Dean's List of honor students for work pursued during the Fall Semester.

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

Capdevielle is a junior majoring in marketing.



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Approve road projects

Wayne County Commissioner Mary E. Dumas today hailed five major road improvements and reconstruction projects proposed for her district in western-Wayne County in 1978-79.

The projects, recently approved by the Wayne County Road Commission which proposes to

begin construction on some of the projects by this spring-summer, pending approval of a \$6 million bond issue by the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission, would qualify for federal funding on a 70-30 percentage basis.

The \$6 million plus the 70 percent Federal contribution would amount

to \$27.6 million for a total of 55 road improvement projects proposed for the entire County.

Mrs. Dumas said projects approved by the Road Commission within her district include:

—Reconstruction and widening of Six Mile from I-96 to Levan, a distance of 0.9 miles, at a cost of \$1.6 million.

—Construction of two lanes of concrete pavement on Haggerty Road between Five and Six Mile Roads, a distance of 1.1 miles, cost estimated at \$1 million.

—Construction of two lanes of concrete pavement on Haggerty Road between Seven Mile Road and one-half mile north at a cost of \$662,000.

—Construction and widening to five lanes on Joy Road from Middlebelt to Merriman Roads, a distance of one mile at a cost of \$11 million.

Mrs. Dumas noted that under the proposed road commission projects, the entire 19-mile length of Hines Drive from Ford Road to Rogers Street in Northville, including portions of her district, would be widened to a uniform 24 feet with eight-foot-wide paved shoulders constructed, cost \$1 million.

She represents District 19 that includes parts of Northville and Livonia.

Loeffler joins WMU fraternity

John Loeffler, son of George and Elise Loeffler of Northville has joined Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is the world's largest college general fraternity with over 300 active chapters on college and university campuses in the United States and Canada.

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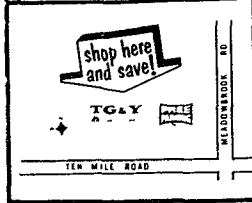
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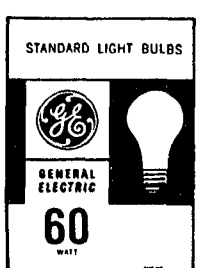


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Council eyes parking plans with Downs

Northville council is dusting off a two-year CBD parking study with intentions of implementing a portion of the plan this year.

Meeting with John Carlo, executive manager of Northville Downs, Monday night, council informally agreed to take up city-council parking needs at a meeting later this month.

Meanwhile, Carlo said he would speak with banking consultants about financing of a first-phase parking deck off the south side of Cady Street adjacent to Church Street.

The Downs management showed council plans he had engineered more than a year ago that would provide a series of parking structures from Griswold Street west to about mid-way between Church and Center streets.

Preliminary costs estimates, he said, indicated a single structure providing

parking for approximately 300 cars would cost in excess of \$600,000.

This deck would not include a structure above the Cady Street level. Instead, ground level parking would be provided off Cady south and out over the point where the land drops off significantly. Parking also would be provided beneath the south side of this ground level parking area.

Earth test borings, explained Carlo, indicated that this structure would permit construction of an above-ground level at a later date.

Such an initial structure, said Carlo, could be used by track patrons during racing and by downtown shoppers at other times.

Most of the land envisioned by Carlo for these parking structures is already owned by the Downs.

Not included in Carlo's plans, however, is the city study proposal, prepared by the city's planning consultant, Ronald Nino, that would provide a parking facility nearer Center Street on the south side of Cady.

The city proposal would have a commercial development together with an above-ground structure at Cady and Center, with an overhead pedestrian walkway between it and the existing parking deck on the north side of Cady Street.

Councilmen appear to favor a plan that would provide closer ties between parking on the south side of Cady with parking and commercial development in the downtown area.

Furthermore, they see the widening of Cady Street as part of any parking development.

How the city would cooperate financially with the Downs in development of parking has not yet been determined. If the project is developed by the city, however, officials believe a revenue bond issue would be the best method of financing. With this procedure, a long-term lease would be negotiated with the Downs to satisfy bond holders that cost and interest will be met. It would not require city tax monies.

The parking needs discussion resurfaced recently when increased attendance at the Downs forced a growing number of patrons to park along residential streets. Property owners complained to council, which banned or restricted street parking on Wing and Fairbrook streets.

In prefaceing his remarks to council Monday, Carlo said attendance at the Downs almost certainly will continue to

increase. Recent completion of the new I-96 expressway and the new M-14 freeway, which is expected to be completed by year's end, are seen as major factors in this increase.

This increase, said Carlo, benefits both the Downs and the city. (The city receives more than \$600,000 annually in pari-mutuel racing rebates from the state. In addition, the city receives a large chunk of its property tax revenue from Downs facilities).

Greatly optimistic about the future of the Downs, Carlo believes "it won't be too long" when an addition to the existing grandstands will be necessary.

The clubhouse and grandstand presently holds about 6,000 persons.

The half-mile Downs track is the finest facility for harness racing in the metropolitan area, the manager said proudly. He pointed out that accommodations for horsemen are exceptional, adding that the paddock "is the best in the United States."

Although winter racing has proved profitable, the operating costs the Downs about \$4,000 more per day to operate in winter than in summer.

Carlo also pointed out that the Downs has spinoff benefits for the entire Southeastern Michigan area. He noted, for example, some 85 percent of the purses at the Downs are won by Michigan horsemen, which means the money is staying in Michigan.

South Center rezoning

Folino request tabled

No action was taken at the January 3 meeting of Northville City Planning Commission on the preliminary hearing sought by Steve Folino on behalf of his mother of lots 219 and 220, Northville Plat No. 3.

At the December 6 meeting, Folino asked consideration of rezoning the South Center Street property opposite the race track from residential-2 to Central Business District, saying it had been impossible to sell his mother's house as residential.

The commission advised him to see if adjoining property owners also wished the change and to make a wider area request. He did not appear at last week's meeting.

D A Stuart Oil Company, Limited, which had requested a site plan addition approval in December for its property at 175 Railroad, did not have a representative present. The commission had returned its plans for additional documentation, but it had not been resubmitted by the meeting date. No action was taken, but it was pointed out that the firm was to go before the board of appeals January 11 for a variance.

Ronald Nino, city planner, in commenting on the Folino rezoning request, stated that the applicant for rezoning has to show that the city's master plan is incorrect and that existing zoning is unreasonable as it applies to the subject lands.

He recalled that the best use of the land in the South Wing and Center Street area was the subject of "considerable debate less than five years ago." At the time, he said, it was decided that if the area was to remain a viable residential area that non-residential zoning would be counter-productive.

"It would appear," he commented, "that the city ought to encourage high

density housing near the Central Business District as opposed to the elimination of housing. It is apparent that a larger CBD is not demanded by market conditions on the basis of conditions in the Northville Square.

"Perhaps the best that could happen to the property south of the Northville Square parking lot to Fairbrook Street would be to encourage its redevelopment to high density multiple family with principal orientation to Wing Street."

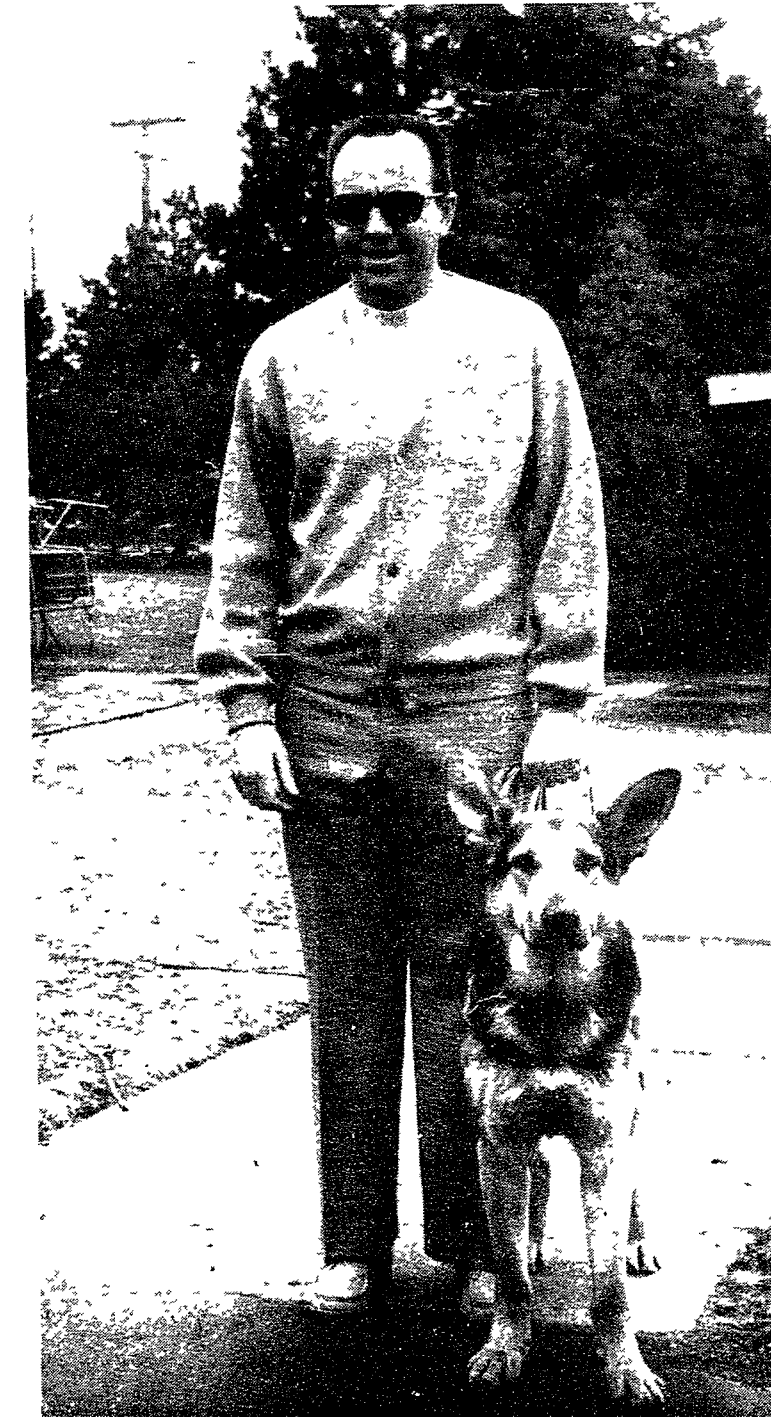
Chairman C. Thomas Wheaton warned the commission that "we shouldn't be concerned with economics individually when considering a request," but added that he felt the "overall health of the city" must be considered.

Lesa Buckland dusted of the she, John Genitti and Luke Durst of the rezoning subcommittee felt that spot rezoning must be avoided.

Bruce Turnbull questioned whether it was time to review the master plan. It was pointed out that the last review took two years-and was very complete.

Feeling that "any property in Northville will sell if the price is right" was expressed.

In addition to Chairman Wheaton, four members were present for the meeting in the recreation offices of city hall. They were Turnbull, Mrs. Buckland, Durst and Donald Fee.



Blind golfer

Guest speaker at an upcoming meeting of the Northville Area Lions Club will be Greg Mathews, a 38-year-old blind golf professional from Kalamazoo. Leader Dog School in Rochester is sponsoring guest appearances by Mathews so that he may inform the public about some of his experiences as a blind golfer and the impact his leader dog, Teddy, has had on his life. The meeting, open to all interested men of the community, will be held Tuesday, January 17 at 7 p.m. at the Northville Park Haus restaurant.

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Pediatrician discusses eating habits

Parents advised to 'hang loose' about food

By SHERRY KAHAN

"We expect our children to be hungry when WE want to eat," observed Dr. Sheldon Brenner of Pediatric Associates of Farmington. "We expect them to eat what we eat, and all of it. If we don't feel like eating, we don't. But we

tell our children they have to eat everything on their plates."

The West Bloomfield pediatrician stressed that stuffing a child is a rotten way to start him on the way to a healthy life.

"We make too much of the eating habits of children," he indicated. "We spend so much time on it, we don't have time to establish a good relationship with them or to teach them important things."

Be relaxed, he urged those attending a meeting sponsored by the Livonia Council of Early Childhood Services in cooperation with the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College. Eating should be a pleasant experience.

"Everyone projects his own feelings onto how a child should be fed," he said. "In the past, infant feeding was based on the family situation and ethnic customs rather than good nutritional knowledge. The fattest baby was the greatest, and mothers would compare the amount of food their children ingested."

The time to start training a child to eat properly is when he is born, said Dr. Brenner. Too many people thrust a bottle or a piece of candy at the child who is upset, so frustration becomes associated with eating.

"In adults the most common reaction to frustration is eating," he continued. "Anxiety should not be rewarded with food. Nor should parents use food as a threat. Eating should be pleasurable for a baby, his time to be in contact with mom."

He then brought up the matter of the child who eats listlessly at supper, and later in the evening is pried with ice cream and snacks by his parents to make them feel better.

"The child quickly learns to hold out for ice cream and snacks," the physician stated, adding that hassling over cleaning the plate can also cause problems.

"Food can become the mechanism through which a child will show his hostility toward his parents," he noted. "If he doesn't want to eat at one meal, he'll eat at the next. I've never seen a healthy child willing to starve himself."

He admitted there is a generation gap on the subject of urging food on children. "I've had grandparents of my patients call and tell me 'you're starving that child.'"

A physician who counsels overweight children, Dr. Brenner emphasized the need of exercise for youngsters.

"Being overweight is not usually glandular or hormonal," he declared. "It means an individual is consuming more calories than are burned up."

With his overweight patients he stresses behavior modification, or possibly food modification.

"I stress eating behavior," he explained. "I show them the times they eat out of anxiety. I have them write down what they eat. They are always

surprised at how much it is.

"I tell them they can eat what they want if they will burn off 500 more calories. Then they find out how much exercise is needed to burn it off."

Dr. Brenner treats the whole family along with its obese child. "If they are not willing to take fats out of the house, they're punishing their children," he contended. "With food, it's out of sight, out of mind."

Fat kids are often rejected by their peers, so they eat more and more, and withdraw more and more, he said.

"I'd like to see special gym classes with exercises designed to burn off the calories for fat kids, where they wouldn't have to compete with the other kids. Their whole treatment could be centered around school."

Some fat children tend to blame all their problems on their size and have fantasies about how great it would be if they were thin.

"I can't say to them that if they lose weight their life will change," Dr. Brenner said. "I try to help them learn to respect themselves, and I try to get them motivated."

Dr. Brenner is encouraged by the fact that young people are learning much more about nutrition today than ever before, but believes that wide dissemination of information on the subject still has a long way to go.

"Nutrition is not taught in medical schools," he said. "Until recently physicians were way behind in learning about nutrition."

He felt that interest in nutrition is one of the reasons that more college graduates are breastfeeding their babies than ever before.

Not only is this good nutritionally, but it reduces anxiety about the amount the baby eats. "Most breasts are not calibrated in ounces," he laugh ed.

"So most mothers don't know how much the child has eaten. I keep getting calls from mothers who say the baby drank four ounces from the bottle at the

last feeding and only two ounces now."

He indicated that this was an over-reaction.

The main benefits of breast milk are that it gives the infant natural immunities, as well as fewer intestinal disorders and infectious diseases than is commonly seen in the newborn.

"It is also cheaper," added the doctor. "The food is always there and at the proper temperature. In most cases it is the best way to feed an infant."

Breast milk is 50 percent fat and ingested at a time when infant nutrition requirements are greatest in the area of fat. This fat is needed for the maturation of the nervous system.

Dr. Brenner counsels parents not to start babies too early on solid foods. "They add a lot of calories and increase the number of fat cells," he said. "I'm against giving solid food to babies before four to six months. Studies have shown that adding solid food doesn't make infants sleep through the night."

"I like them to stay away from carbohydrates. In addition, until recently baby food was high in salt and had preservatives. I prefer that they go on table foods because the junior foods are a ripoff."

He advised parents to hang loose about what foods are eaten and when to start.

Power failure closes Forum

The Forum Building at Schoolcraft College, a major classroom building, has been closed temporarily due to power failure.

Many classes which have been scheduled for the building will be held in other locations as possible. Some, which require specialized laboratory facilities available only in the Forum, will have to be cancelled.

College officials say the problem developed over the weekend in the building's underground electrical supply circuit. They estimate repairs could take up to a week to complete.

Obituaries

Disease takes life of student

Death came to Brian D. Burrell of 8585 Chubb Road, Northville on January 3 just two weeks before his 20th birthday.

Brian, who had been physically handicapped with muscular dystrophy most of his life, never let it hold him back. He was proud to have graduated from South Lyon High School in 1975, even though he had to do it in a wheelchair. He also went on the senior class trip to the Bahamas and Disney World.

The son of Dale and Rose (Rotarius) Burrell, he was born January 17, 1957 in Garden City. He moved to this area when he was in the fifth grade and attended Salem School.

He was a member of the Landmark Baptist Church in Plymouth and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Brian was an avid CB'er whose handle was "Red Fox."

In addition to his parents of the Chubb Road address, he is survived by a sister, Laura Burrell; his paternal grandfather, Hayes Burrell of Plymouth, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rotarius of Cohoctah.

The Reverend James R. Dillon of the Landmark Church officiated at the funeral January 6 at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, P.O. Box 219, Ann Arbor, Mi. 48107.

JAMES JOSEPH LOMBARDO

Services for James Joseph Lombardo, 40, of North Hills, Northville, who died unexpectedly January 8 at Botsford Hospital, will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Our Lady of Victory Church.

Interment will follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements are being made by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Lombardo, a member of Our Lady of Victory, had moved to the community four and a half years ago. He was a purchasing agent with Advance Tech. and Testing Company.

He was born May 25, 1937, in Michigan to Joseph A. and Margaret



BRIAN BURRELL

(Incaudo) Lombardo and married Judith Vest who survives.

He also leaves his parents, a daughter, Christina Ann, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Anne Patrick Meathe.

J. ERNEST ROBICHAUD

Services for J. Ernest Robichaud, 83, of 15633 Northville Forest Drive, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today (Wednesday) at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, where he was a member. Father John Lombardini is officiating.

Interment is to be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mr. Robichaud, who has been ill for two years, died January 7 at Hendry Convalescent Home.

A retired insurance broker, he had 51 years of service with Great West Life Assurance Company in Southfield. He moved to the area two years ago.

He was born February 25, 1894, in St. Jean Port Joli, Canada, to Edward and Deline (Gagnon) Robichaud and married his wife, Marguerite, February 9, 1929.

In addition to his widow, he leaves a son, Guy, a daughter, Mrs. Herbert (Rejane) Ferry of Northville; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

City polls householders

Continued from Page 1

characteristics, and household income ranges.

Questioning people about incomes "is always a very sensitive area," admits Consultant Ronald Nino, "but it is something we must do. The information we obtain will be held in strict confidence."

Data obtained, emphasizes Nino, will not be such that it can be traced to any individual because there is no provision for name or address on the survey form.

According to Nino, in order for the city to qualify for community block grant monies it must be able to document its request with data substantiating need.

Community block grant monies have always been designated for uses related to low income and moderate income neighborhoods. But under new regulations, greater detail is required to assure the federal government that if money is granted it will indeed service low and moderate income neighborhoods.

Unlike past programs, however, the period of the program covers three years instead of one. Over this three-

year period, the grant program could provide the City of Northville with \$240,000 or more.

The survey, according to Nino, will sample about 15-percent of Northville's 2,000 households.

If a pollster calls on a home when the householder is not present, he will return, says Nino.

Seventeen categories will be asked of the householder. These include: length of residency at the address, description of the house (single family, apartment, etc.); whether or not the home is rented or owned by its occupants; age of the home; numbers of person living in the home; age grouping of those living in the home; numbers of females and males in the home.

Whether or not the head of the household is female or male, age of the head of the household (range); numbers of handicapped persons who occupy the home, whether or not the handicapped occupant is also the head of the household; nationality of persons in the household; number of rooms used in the home; number of bedrooms, total income earned by all persons living in the home (range), and numbers of persons living in the home who contribute to the total income.

Choir auditions set

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will hold auditions for its 1978 season at its first two rehearsals, January 10 and 17.

Director Marilyn Jones invites community residents who enjoy choral singing to audition at the 7:30 p.m. rehearsals which will be held in Room 310 of the

Forum Building. Some previous choir experience in high school, church or college is required.

The choir consists of approximately 30 singers representing communities within the metropolitan area and a wide range of ages and musical backgrounds. This spring's concert

theme is "love" and will feature Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes."

Further information may be obtained by calling choir members Shari Clason at 349-8175 or Darnie Dragan at 453-5664. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

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Police Blotter

Thieves pull super heist

It was a day of extremes for a young Northville Township couple.

At 2 a.m. on Thursday, they left their scenic Harbor home in Highland Lakes to go to Oakwood Hospital where the wife would later deliver a baby.

But when the husband returned home nearly 12 hours later, he found his house had been robbed and more than \$4000 worth of merchandise was missing.

Among the stolen items was a diamond wedding ring.

Township police believe the thief entered the couple's unlocked garage and then pried open a door to get into the house.

A neighbor saw two young men in a red station wagon cruising the area that day, but no one saw anything at the couple's home.

Among the missing items: A \$1000 stereo receiver and turntable taken from the family room; a \$700 color TV from the living room; an \$1800 diamond ring; two jewelry boxes

containing nearly \$1000 worth of jewelry; a \$150 black-and-white portable television from a bedroom.

The jewelry was also taken from the master bedroom.

In township

When an Innsbrook Apartment resident tried to go to work Friday morning, he was delayed because of car trouble.

His car, which he had locked and parked at 11 p.m. the night before, was stolen.

At 1 p.m. that afternoon, a citizen spotted the car parked along the righthand side of northbound I-275 just south of Eight Mile Road.

Police found that the car's ignition had been tampered with.

Township police are still looking for leads in the theft of 18 washer and dryer machines at Northville Forest Apartments on Five Mile Road.

About \$300 in coins were taken in the December 30 heist.

Phony checks appear

Forged checks that were apparently stolen from the basement of a Livonia motel have been turning up in western Wayne County communities including Northville, according to township police.

There checks totaling nearly \$300 were accepted at Northville Township businesses during the first part of December, said Investigator Phil Presnell.

Police say the checks were made out to Charles Vasile Doroftei, 24, a former Plymouth resident who has five prior fraud convictions.

In November, Doroftei was released from an Ann Arbor jail after serving a term for larceny, said police.

The pink and yellow checks were

written on the account of Joseph Durst, a prior owner of the Hines Park Inn, 36655 Plymouth Road, where the checks were stored in the basement.

Durst is now in Texas and there is no money in his checking account.

Police believe that an undetermined number of checks were stolen from the motel and made out to Doroftei for various amounts. Someone then forged Durst's signature to the check.

Forgery is a felony which carries a maximum sentence of 14 years.

Doroftei is described as a white male, six feet tall, weighing 140 pounds with brown hair and brown eyes. Police believe a woman may have passed some of the checks.

Presnell said he expects more forged checks to turn up.



NEW PREXY—Kari Miller of Plymouth, right, confers with Neva Carter as she takes over as acting president of the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi. Mrs. Carter resigned the post as she is moving from the community. Mrs. Miller will serve through the annual meeting in April, when an election is scheduled to fill the remainder of the unexpired term. Mrs. Miller now heads an organization of more than 100 members in the communities it serves.

Schoolcraft sets teacher workshop

A day-long inservice workshop for high school teachers and college instructors participating in the Schoolcraft Community College District Articulation Project is scheduled for January 17 at the college.

The project is attempting to provide smoother and more continuous vocational-technical programs for high school students within the district who will continue their vocational preparation at the college.

Directed by Kathleen Dillenbeck, it is one of five pilot projects in articulation on-going in the state at the present time. The Teachers attending the January 17 workshop constitute the project's steering committee. They represent six vocational program areas: automotive, office education, distributive education, child care, drafting and culinary arts.

Workshop presenters will include Barbara Atkins of the state department of education's vocational-technical education services division, and Linda McPaul, one of a four-person Michigan State University resource team.

Schoolcraft President C. Nelson Grote and Dean Thad E. Diebel of applied sciences will also participate.

Among the topics to be covered is an orientation to articulation which, according to Ms. Dillenbeck, has at least four major components: (1) building a cooperative climate, (2) expanding stall communication, (3) developing sequenced K-14 programs and (4) coordinating K-14 services. Among those on the steering committee are Wayne Sanders (distributive ed) and Ron Spaniol (drafting), both of Northville High School.

"The Conibear frequently does not kill instantly, and the animal suffers greatly before dying. And nothing can be released unharmed." James A.O. Crowe, DETROIT NEWS Outdoors Editor.

"120 to 200 traps regularly set within Northville City Limits." Mike Hanson, Area Department of Natural Resources representative.

"Cats are frequently caught in traps. (She has) treated four cats caught in hunters' traps so far this year." Dr. Carol Geake, Northville Veterinarian.

"The proposed (trapping ban) ordinance ... is of such a nature that the possible benefit to the city outweighs any possible adverse effect on the ... citizens of the state." "...the principle purpose of the local legislation ... is to maintain safe conditions within the city." - G. M. Dahl, Chief Law Enforcement Division, Department of Natural Resources.

"...the leghold trap is (a) barbaric instrument of pain and suffering ..." Robert E. Lee DeWolfe, retired Humane Law Enforcement Officer, currently President, Animal Welfare Education (A.W.E.).

"This (trapping ban) ordinance should be supported as anti-cruelty legislation." Clifton D. Hill, Northville attorney.

These quotes are just a few of those available from people who know what they are talking about.

Monday evening, January 16, 8:00 p.m. at the Northville City Hall (215 W. Main), the Northville City Council will hear pro and con arguments concerning a proposed ban on trapping within Northville City limits. The Council will decide THIS MEETING whether or not to put such a ban into effect and how strong the possible ban should be.

WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT AT THIS MEETING to put an end to this cruel, inhumane, totally unnecessary "Trapping For Profit." Trapping supporters will also be present.

Please do not let this important meeting go by without adding your voice to those protesting trapping. WE NEED YOU THERE.

(Paid for by NORTHVILLE ANIMAL AIDE - Ron F. Bodnar, President, 349-8729.)



Claire Kelly

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Speaking for The Record

Controversy may kill super sewer

In-fighting may be destroying the super sewer project.

And we can almost hear the applause of environmentalists and City of Detroit officials. Their "fight" against the super sewer in western Wayne County and southern Oakland County is being ably assisted by those who want the new sewer.

Detroit, suburban officials have charged, doesn't want the new suburban system built because it may encourage greater flight from the Motor City. Environmentalists don't want it built because the super sewer will promote residential and industrial development in its path.

Ironically, however, the most effective enemies of the long-planned sewer system may be its proponents — suburban officials and Wayne County commissioners. They are so embroiled in controversy over who should control the new sewer that they, themselves, may become the sewer's executioner.

More specifically, suburban officials don't like the idea of having a controlling county DPW committee made up in large part by Detroit oriented officials. Suspicious of Detroit motives, suburban officials are establishing their own agency, the Huron Valley Authority, to play the supervisory role.

Sixteen of the 18 communities within the sewer system's area in western Wayne and southern Oakland have joined the authority. One of the two that has not yet joined is the City of Northville, which is understandably concerned about what the authority would mean to Northville and to the super sewer.

We are not convinced the

authority is the best course of action for the suburbs, even if one concedes that the county DPW committee is too heavily weighted with Detroit area members. It has yet to be proven to our satisfaction that Detroit is indeed plotting to prevent construction of the sewer or that the county's DPW membership was carefully orchestrated by Detroit.

What concerns us is that the suburbs may be killing the goose to save the egg.

If the suburbs ax the county's involvement with the super sewer, are they certain the authority can do all that the county is capable of?

Does it have the necessary professional staff? Do authority members know for certain that they have the financing power of the county? Have they checked with outside bonding officials? Do they know how membership bonding will affect their own community bonding capacity? Do they know for certain that the county will relinquish its designation as recipient of federal monies for the project? Do they know if SEMCOG, clearing house for federal aid, will back the authority? Do they know the cost of administering the authority?

Given the political aspirations of some member officials, can others be certain the authority is not intended to be a springboard for someone's ambitions or to provide a made-to-order, well-paid executive's position?

It seems to us, as it does to the Northville council, that these and other questions need answering before the county's super sewer role is axed. If not, the suburbs may learn too late that their authority is ineffective. And at that point you can be sure the county isn't going to welcome them back with open arms.

arrangement had "not worked out satisfactorily."

"The dividing of authority, and the resulting uncertainty as to the police captain's authority, has contributed to disciplinary and moral problems," the manager told council. "Therefore, the city will be better served by returning to a conventional police department organization with a police chief in charge."

We believe the problems outlined by the manager then remain today. From time to time, we've heard the rumors; others have, too.

But perhaps more important than the morale of the department is the public's right to know that its police department is being directed by a responsible professional who carries the full authority of the office.

Although we respect and admire the manager as one of the most capable city manager's this community could hope to have, we don't think he is a police chief nor do we believe he should be one.

It's time he and the council quit stalling and do something now about hiring a chief.

Hire chief now!

The City of Northville has not had a police chief since 1974 when the former chief resigned. Since then the responsibility of administering the police department has been shared by the city manager and the ranking police officer.

It was more than a year ago that the manager was directed by council to search for and hire a chief. Subsequently, applicants were interviewed.

Yet, to date, the city is still without a chief.

We believe city officials have been negligent in this matter — the manager for not hiring a chief, the council for not seeing to it that the manager carried through with its directive.

Under city charter, the manager is the chief administrative officer of the city and has the power to hire and fire a chief.

Technically, the manager presently is the police chief, wearing two different hats. We don't think the dual role is wise, nor necessary.

Designation of an "officer in charge" has proved ineffective. By the manager's own admission late in 1976, this "trial"

Speaking for Myself

TV season better than ever?

YES . . .

Most people when asked about the quality of television programming think of regularly-scheduled series. While these series do comprise a major portion of the broadcasting day, specials, both local and network, have become more and more an integral part of every station's program fare.

During the past year, WXYZ-TV has broadcast quality series such as "Roots", "Washington-Behind Closed Doors", "Eleanor and Franklin" and "Little Vic", a series for children.

Also for children, WXYZ-TV broadcast 14 after-school specials including the highly acclaimed "My Mom's Having a Baby".

Additionally WXYZ-TV produced an award winning series for children, "Hot Fudge" which is seen in 90 U.S. television markets.

Also broadcast during the year were news specials on energy, capital punishment, terrorism, women's rights, rape, the Panama Canal controversy, drugs and drinking, Cuba, and our criminal justice system.

Among the more than 800 locally produced programs were documentaries on the renewal of downtown Detroit, child pornography, Detroit's Indian community, blighted neighborhoods and a program showing children how to recognize the lure of molesters.

Also seen during the year was live coverage of historic events such as Bert Lance's resignation and Sadat's trip to Israel, made-for-television movies covering such wide ranging subjects as the trail of Lee Harvey Oswald, Joseph Kennedy and the classic novel, "Captains Courageous", ABC's matchless sports coverage and a wide range of first-run theatrical motion pictures.

All these have helped to provide a year of highly diverse entertaining and informative programming.

John Dorkin
Assistant Program Director
WXYZ-TV

NO . . .

It takes just a few short hours of television viewing to see that TV isn't what it used to be. Gone are the good situation comedies, dramas, and family entertainment.

Just a short time ago one could tune in a program and be thoroughly engrossed or enlightened.

Today people are barraged with a battery of tasteless hogwash, racial bias, gore and guts and inane happily ever after programming.

Not only is the programming beyond sensibility, but the quality of the acting is on a sharp decline precipitated by the fact that fewer professional actors are staying with television careers.

It is quite apparent that the public is beginning to display dissatisfaction by the number of programs subject to rapid cancellation. Also, the decrease in cable and public television has sensitized the public towards choosing the types and quality of its viewing hours.

Networks had better dispense with turning out Xeroxed copies of last seasons flops.

Come on networks, the public is mad as heck and we are not going to take it anymore!

Tom Evans
South Lyon High School
Counselor

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Stroll in the Fog

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



You've heard the story that the government is encouraging people to live in sin

Well, it's true.

Take my good friends Mike and Judy, for example.

Last year they were unmarried heads of separate households. They filed their separate income tax short forms a year ago and Mike got back \$1,000, Judy \$1,200.

They met, fell in love, and later in the year were married. Same number of dependents, both still working, but both now legally married and living in the same house.

This year, filing jointly, they will not get back any of their tax monies from the government. In fact, they'll have to pay an extra \$1,000.

Thus, the act of getting married, giving their children both a mother and a father, cost them \$3,200.

"I couldn't believe it," said Mike. "It's unfair. I've always thought it was less costly, tax-wise, for marrieds than for singles. But it just isn't true."

Mike and Judy plan to fight it.

Next Christmas they're going to fly to Mexico for a two-week vacation. While there, just before New Year's Day, they'll get a "quickie" divorce.

They'll return to Michigan and immediately remarry.

According to Mike's calculations, the jet flight to Mexico, the two-week vacation south of the border, the divorce, the jet flight back to Michigan, and the new marriage ceremony will cost less than the \$3,200 they are losing this year.

In other words, they'd rather enjoy an all-expenses paid vacation than give the money to the government to pay for a lawmaker's boondoggle abroad.

Continued on Next Page

New home boom zeroes in on township

If a man's home is his castle, then a moat salesman should be able to make a financial killing in the Northville area.

Residential home construction, which is booming after suffering through the recession years, is swooping into Northville Township faster than developers and builders can keep up with it.

Construction has or will soon start in four subdivisions which will eventually have more than 800 single-family homes

"We're way ahead of schedule," said Dallas Nagy of Impact Marketing Services which is developing Whisper Woods on the west side of Bradner between Five and Six Mile Roads. Homes there were sold before the

first model could be completed, he said. Nearly half of the 110 homes planned for the subdivision have already been sold, he added.

The first residents are expected to move in by the end of February.

Whisper Woods, like many of the other budding subdivisions, will be featuring homes in the \$80,000 range.

Just down the street, Fred Greenspan Building Company is digging basements for some of what is planned to be a 316-home development south of Six Mile Road and east of Winchester. It will be called Northville Colony 3 and 4 and borders Colony 1 and 2 to the west.

Township supervisor Wilson Grier said that Greenspan had already sold 50 units in the subdivision.

Across the street, some 315 homes are planned by Elro Corporation which is also planning 275 multiple units on the west end of the property.

Grier said he expects homes to be built on the Elro land by fall.

To the north, 80 lots are being developed for single-family homes on Rippling Lane in Highland Lakes. Another 65 lots are being developed on Jan Reef's property south of Eight Mile.

All of this planned building is being eyed by the Northville school district which has lost enrollment — and, subsequently, state school aid — for the last two years.

Superintendent Raymond Spear is hoping that new homes in the district — which also includes Northville City and part of Novi — could bring in 300 students a year for the next three years.

The students won't bring in the concomitant state aid unless they are enrolled by the Fourth Friday in September. That could be a problem.

The huge building boom has created some material shortages, according to Nagy. The wait for some items, such as bricks, has doubled the construction time for homes that normally take 4½ to 5 months, he said.

Still, he and the rest of the builders and developers in the area are ecstatic with the boom.

"Based on current sales, we'll be sold out by summer," he said.

By then, he expects Impact Marketing Services will have announced the location of a "super" project which he said will be the "West Bloomfield of Northville."

Supervisor Wilson Grier said he expects new building developments to

be announced in the coming year.

The township, he said, should have no immediate problems meeting the demand for services from new residents

"Some of these people are city oriented, but a lot are fleeing the city because of the tax structure," he said. "We'll provide police and fire and the remainder is up to the people. It's a wait and see type thing

"It's going to be very easy for them (new people) to expect too much too quickly. I'm hoping that we stay as small as we can in the tax structure."

He said new residents may not be bringing in as many school-aged children as might be expected. The price of the homes may take them out of the range of young families, he explained

Nagy said that a number of the new

homes may be purchased by people who already live in Northville and are looking for a step up.

Their homes, in turn, might be purchased by people moving into Northville, he added.

Northville is an attractive place to sell homes because it is a "super area," he said

In addition to the township projects, a couple of Novi developments are also within Northville school district boundaries.

Lexington Green, across Taft Road from Connemara Hills, is a 151-home development that is now before Novi governing bodies

Construction should start this year on Dun Barton Pines Estates, a planned development of 343 single-family homes on the northeast corner of Nine Mile and Taft roads

Nine Mile-Taft developer eyes RUD development

Owners of a 97-acre parcel on the west side of Taft Road in Novi have apparently decided to develop the property under its existing R-2 (half-acre lots) zoning designation.

Representatives of the Pulte Development Company appeared before the Novi Planning Board last week to seek preliminary approval of their request for application of the Residential Unit Development (RUD) Subdivision Open Space Option on their property near the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Taft roads.

The Pulte Development Company had previously sought to have the parcel rezoned from its existing R-2 designation to an R-3 classification (12,000 square foot lots with 90 foot frontage).

The rezoning request met stern opposition from local residents, particularly from residents in the Connemara Hills Estates Subdivision, and was turned down by the Novi City Council in November.

The decision to seek planning board approval for application of the RUD Open Space Option on the Taft Road parcel apparently means that the Pulte Development Company has abandoned plans to seek an R-3 zoning designation and will instead develop the property under its R-2 classification.

The proposed subdivision, tentatively named Lexington Green, will contain approximately 151 lots.

But the Pulte Development Company has thus far had no more success in obtaining approval for application of

the RUD Open Space Option on the 97-acre parcel than it had in obtaining rezoning of the property.

After hearing the request for application of the option, the planning board voted 9-0 to reject the proposed application of the option.

In essence, the RUD Open Space Option permits developers to reduce the size of individual lots up to 20 percent, provided that the property shaved off of each parcel is returned to the entire subdivision in the form of open space. There is no change in density when the Open Space Option is utilized.

The planners' objection with the proposed application of the option for Lexington Green involved the proposed location of the open space.

According to the city's zoning ordinance, the open space cannot be located within 120 feet of the outer perimeter of the parcel.

Three of the four proposed open space areas in the Lexington Green plat were located on the perimeter of the property

In his review of the request for application of the RUD Open Space Option, City Planning Consultant

Charles Cairns said that he believed the site possessed potential for consideration of the open space approach to development.

"The sharp to rolling topography, scattered tree cover, and the presence of some lowland areas on the site would appear to qualify it for subdivision open space development," he reported.

Cairns noted further, however, that the planning board would be required to make a "value judgment" since three of the four proposed open spaces were located along the perimeter of the property.

The planning consultant also stated that the board might want to give special attention to permitting open space to be located along Taft Road because it would provide a natural barrier between the residential districts on each side of the road

Curtis Kime, a representative of the Pulte Development Company, said that location of open space along mile roads can prevent a feeling that you're driving down an alley when the backyards of residences on both sides of the road abut the thoroughfare

"Some communities think it's desirable to have open space along the mile roads" stated Kime

Members of the planning board expressed the belief, however, that open space should be located within the plat in order to make it accessible to a greater share of the residents

Donald Gleason stated that the planning board should ask how the location of the open space benefits the entire subdivision.

Chairman Robert Bretz stated that the planners must decide if they want to apply the 120 foot setback requirement uniformly or look at each individual plan on its own merits

Cairns acknowledged that it would require a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) to locate open space within 120 feet of the perimeter, but added that the planning board

should encourage developers to seek a variance if the petitioner wants to locate open space in an environmentally significant area that is within the 120 foot setback requirement.

The planning board finally voted 9-0 to deny the request of the Pulte Development Company for application of the RUD Open Space Option on the Lexington Green subdivision.

In essence, the planners were stating that they did not want the open space in Lexington Green to be located within the 120 foot setback requirement.

The action did not, however, preclude the Pulte Development Company from submitting another request for application of the Open Space Option on the parcel

Readers Speak

Ban trapping, protect pets

To the Editor:

Monday evening, January 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, the Northville City Council will hear citizens comments on a proposed ordinance to ban trapping within the City limits

Department of Natural Resources officers inform us that between 150 and 200 traps are set within the city limits during the trapping season.

Local veterinary and Northville Animal Aide records show that these traps catch not only muskrats, raccoons and skunks, but also cats and dogs

Northville Animal Aide, which initiated the proposed ordinance, has asked that all trapping be banned on all public waterways and on all public lands

We have also asked that the ordinance prohibit all above-water (land) trapping on private land within the City limits since this type of trapping most frequently catches dogs and cats.

In addition, we have asked for a total ban of use of the conibear (called a

quick-kill trap) because evidence, including that from professional trappers, indicates that a large percentage of animals captured in "quick-kill" conibears are not killed quickly, but in fact simply have their bodies crushed by the action of these traps and then die slowly and agonizingly

Northville Animal Aide feels that trapping does not belong within these City limits. We feel that, with rare exceptions which are covered under our proposed ordinance, even the raccoons, muskrats and skunks, let alone the pet dogs and cats, have a right to live an unmangled life.

We ask that all concerned area citizens make every effort to be present at the January 16 City council meeting to voice opposition to the undisciplined, unnecessary maiming of pets and wild animals via "Trappers for Profit."

Please do not let this last, most important City council meeting slide by without you. Your voice is needed.

Ron F Bodnar, President
Northville Animal Aide

'It's worth repeating'

To the Editor:

Your January 4th story titled "These events made headlines here in 1977" contains a serious omission

The event you left out was called Regenesis. It appeared on the front page of The Record four times between January 26th and April 13th, was the subject of a lengthy editorial on "fudging" of state and federal funds, and was featured almost weekly in page two or three stories as well during the period it occupied public attention.

Its cast of players included a dedicated and principled teacher, the members of our Board of Education, a cross-section of central office and high school administrators, a smattering of hard-to-pin-down state and county officials, and a number of students and their parents who discovered the labeling implications of a little-noticed grant clause called Section 48.

The long investigation by the board of the entire matter consumed endless

hours and featured frequently-contradictory testimony. It resulted in clearing the students' reputations, but only at the expense of the Regenesis alternative school program itself — and also at the expense of the teacher's professional career in Michigan.

Now, some nine months later, it would appear that this story carried little news significance in the eyes of your editorial staff as they attempted to put the local scene in 1977 into perspective. After all, the program and the teacher have been done away with, the Northville educational front is relatively calm, and it would seem that other teachers in town learned their political science lesson from this episode very well

Still, it does cause an occasional reader to lift an eye-brow at your indelible front-page motto: "If It's News... And It Happens in Northville... You Can Read It in The Record."

Jim Lewis

'Love' emerges from fire

To the Editor:

We would like to thank publicly all those who helped us during and after our home was destroyed by fire on December 14.

We would like to thank the Salem Township, South Lyon and Northville fire departments and all those who helped carry our belongings out of the house, saving most everything.

We lost some things but if it were not for all the willing hands, many who I didn't even know, we would or could have lost almost everything.

Also, all those who gave materially

and morally to help, too many to name here after the fire.

It's at times like this that you know how good God and mankind are. Even though we lost our home, because of everything everyone did for us, it made for a "very blessed" Christmas, the true meaning of what Christmas is all about, "love" through God toward our fellow mankind.

Thanks to all who helped in any way at all

Jack, Kay and Roy Roberts
7854 Saylor Road
Northville

Hoffman

Continued from Page 10-A

Mike and Judy plan to repeat this special "Christmas divorce vacation" every year until the government comes to its senses.

They could, like millions of other Americans, simply live together without marrying. They prefer not to go this route, however. Temporary interruption of the marriage bond is one thing, permanent severance of it is another.

In many respects, the plight of Mike and Judy is not a whole lot different than the laws that apply to welfare.

We are appalled when we learn that unmarrieds are living together, with one collecting welfare while the other holds down a job. Society condemns this "welfare rip-off," but fails to recognize the asininity of the laws that encourage it.

It's the same kind of law that provides unemployment benefits for the person who quits his job and vacations in Florida.

The same kind of law that make it more economically beneficial for senior citizens on social security to live together without being married.

Look at it this way: it is a sin to break the law; it is the law that encourages sin.

There is time to register

Late registration for winter semester classes at Schoolcraft College can be completed through January 18.

Classes began on January 7, however individuals can register in the auxiliary gym on January 9 and 10 and in

the Waterman Campus Center January 11 through 18 from 8:30 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3:30 and 6 to 7:30 p.m. There are no evening hours on Friday, January 13.

A late fee of \$2.50 per class for part-time students is required. Full-

time students pay a total of \$10. Complete information is available at 591-6400 extension 340

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile Roads, in Livonia

CITY OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC HEARINGS

On January 16, 1978, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 215 W. Main, the City Council will hold a Public Hearing on the COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM. All interested citizens are invited to attend and submit views and proposals concerning potential programs for the year 1978-79, which will begin July, 1978.

A second Public Hearing will be held on February 6, 1978, at which time the City Council will announce the Community Development projects to be submitted to the Wayne County Office of Program Development and Coordination.

Publ: 1-11-78 & 2-1-78

City searching for insurance

Insurance coverage remains a headache for Northville city officials as it does communities throughout the state.

Only single bids on two kinds of insurance were received recently, none on "umbrella" liability insurance.


In action last week, the city council accepted the lone bid of Paul F. Folino for fleet insurance at a cost of \$12,489.90, and the lone bid from Les Bowden & Associates for workmen's compensation insurance at \$18,385

Officials continue to seek a bid on an umbrella package. Meanwhile, the current coverage is being continued on a temporary basis

Honored

John Jefferey Paxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Paxton of 41366 Llewellyn Court, has been named to the dean's list at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Paxton was cited for excellence in academic scholarship by Dr. John M. Palms, dean of Emory College

NORTHVILLE
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F.&A.M.
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SECOND MONDAY

Ed Welch, W.M.
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec
357-0450

TOWNSHIP OF
NORTHVILLE

The next regular meeting of the Northville Township Board of Trustees will be held on Tuesday, January 17, 1978 at 7:30 p.m.

Clarice Süss, Clerk

Publish Jan 4 & 11, 1978

CITY OF NOVI
Schedule of Regular Meetings
1978

City Council - 8:00 p.m.
First & Third Mondays of Each Month
School Administration Bldg.

Planning Board - 7:30 p.m.
Third Wednesday of Each Month
School Administration Bldg.

Board of Appeals - 8:00 p.m.
First Tuesday of Each Month
School Administration Bldg.

Parks & Recreation Commission - 7:30 p.m.
First Wednesday of Each Month
School Administration Bldg.

Library Board - 7:30 p.m.
Second Monday of Each Month
Novi Public Library

Addresses of Meeting Places
Novi School Administration Bldg., 25375 Taft Road
Novi Public Library, 45245 Ten Mile Road
City Offices Phone Number - 349-4300

NEWS BRIEFS

A DISTRICT Jaycee meeting, featuring L. Brooks Patterson, prosecutor of Oakland County, is to be held at Madonna College Saturday evening for those Northville area young men interested in joining the local Jaycee chapter. Those wishing to attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting are asked to call 349-3203.

PROPOSAL to ban trapping in the City of Northville goes to public hearing next Monday night at 8 p.m.

CAREER PLANNING reports and related aptitude tests have been mailed home to Cooke Junior High School parents this week along with an explanatory cover letter, according to Principal David Longridge. The tests and reports were discussed this year with the students and will be part of an English unit on career preparation later. Parents are strongly encouraged to review the material with their child.

HIGH SCHOOL counselors will be explaining the new college financial aid forms in the cafeteria Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m. Seniors and their parents are encouraged to attend. The forms accompany applications for college admission.

A RESOLUTION has been adopted by the city council op-



First baby

See Page 1-D

posing two bills (HB 4898 and 5064) in the state legislature, which would provide for post card registration and permit registration on the day of an election. Officials contend the measure would increase the possibility of voting fraud and disrupt orderly voting.

REVENUES from district court operation in 1978 totalled \$104,000, up from \$99,816 in 1977 and \$92,816 in 1976.

BOTH the city and township fire departments have been recommended approval for membership in the Western Wayne County Mutual Aid Association. Formal approval of this recommendation by WWCMAA awaits ratification by member communities.

Flu outbreak hits endemic level here

Continued from Page 1

In other words, a number of thus far unaffected Northville residents can expect to come down with some or all of the following symptoms:

Headaches and body aches and pains which one victim termed "excruciating," sore throats, fever, coughing and bronchial congestion.

About two-thirds of the flu patients treated by Dr. Lyle Fetting of Novi have had the respiratory version of this type. For most, the disease has lasted five days or longer.

The remainder have had a 24-hour intestinal flu — some with a fever and some without — said Fetting, who practices at Novi Center Physicians, 41431 Ten Mile Road.

He wasn't surprised to learn that the health department had isolated the Texas strain.

"I was pretty sure it was a viral type and it probably was Type A," he said. Since antibiotics have little effect on the flu virus, Dr. Fetting said that "really not much can be done" other than getting plenty of aspirin, fluids and rest.

He's hopeful that the Christmas vacation — which took kids out of school where they can easily spread the virus — might signal an end to the flu outbreak.

Indeed, both Northville Public Schools and Our Lady of Victory reported normal attendance Monday morning.

But Dr. Atchison in Northville isn't as optimistic. He said it would be characteristic of the disease if it picks up virulence as it passes through the community.

"I'm expecting trouble with it, especially with the elderly and the young who have built up no immunity," he said.

Although this strain is not as deadly as the flu that killed 50 million people toward the end of World War I, Dr. Atchison said some cases of "violent pneumonia" are not unlikely.

Some cold weather — several days of near-zero temperatures — could be a blessing, he said.

"Cold weather seems to slow it down. Maybe, it's because it keeps people inside."

Many people have been experiencing subnormal temperatures toward the end of their illness. Those who do too much at this point may get the flu all

over again, Dr. Atchison warned.

Unlike many doctors, Dr. Atchison has been prescribing antibiotics for many of his patients.

"This is where I differ," he said. "The literature from the government says it won't help against the virus and that's right."

"But for the people I've given antibiotics, the disease has run a shorter course. The antibiotics prevent the occurrence of a secondary infection."

Another answer might be Symmetrol, a relatively unused drug which Dr. Atchison said may have helped him get through the flu in only four days with none of the major symptoms.

Symmetrol, a prescription drug, should be taken day and night for 30 days as a preventive measure, he said.

"I don't know how effective it is. It was soft-pedaled during the swine flu."

Otherwise, doctors and health officials have pretty much the same advice for those hoping to miss this year's flu.

Avoid crowds. Shun sick people. Cross your fingers. And wait.

Council tables snow proposal

Continued from Page 1

Paul Vernon pointed out that enforcement is complicated, slow and costly because it isn't a matter of simply ticketing a violator as police do traffic violators.

Those cited for failing to clean their sidewalks must appear in court. And that takes time and becomes costly to the city.

However, legislation is being considered in Lansing, Vernon explained, that would permit the city to fine violators without going to court.

In an unrelated matter but one in which enforcement of law is concerned, Vernon demanded that something be done about unlawful parking of abandoned or unused vehicles in yards of homes. He suggested that police be made aware of the ordinance and to periodically check for such violations during their patrolling of the city.

Other councilmen indicated they, too, are aware of several violations of this kind that seem to go unchanged.

Council sniffs super sewer snag

Continued from Page 1

munities to be served by the new sewer.

—The Huron Valley Authority, chaired by Canton Township Supervisor Harold Stein, would like the county to proceed with designing and engineering (Phase 2), taking control of the sewer system either at the conclusion of Phase 2 or upon completion of the sewer's construction (Phase 3).

—Meanwhile, it is expected that County Commissioner Royce Smith, who represents western Wayne County communities — including a portion of Wayne, will soon give up his commission post and accept appointment as chief executive of the county DPW. The county is hopeful Smith's appointment may appease distrustful suburban communities and "attract them back to the fold."

—Huron Valley Authority members

admit a liking for Smith but remain skeptical.

—This week a contract is to be mailed by the county DPW to super sewer communities. In effect, this letter will ask them to back county bonding for the design and engineering for the Huron Valley super sewer.

This communication, according to Egeland, is to make it clear to the communities that if they are not prepared to back the county it will not proceed with Phase 2.

Should the communities refuse to back Phase 2, the county will end its own involvement with the super sewer. It will hand the suburbs its \$200,000 bill for planning already completed, and it will tell the suburbs they must assume total financing of design and construction of the new sewer.

County spokesmen also have stated the county may be persuaded to relin-

quish its designation as the receiver of federal aid. There is no certainty that this will occur, however, which means cannot be certain at this time that they will receive federal monies if the project is taken over by the authority.

What concerns Northville councilmen is that too many questions remain unanswered to justify its joining the authority.

Last week they hoped to receive answers from both sides — the county and the authority spokesmen. But only the county's representative, Egeland, showed up. Neither Stein nor Northville Township Supervisor Wilson Grier, who were expected, appeared.

In his comments to the council, Egeland emphasized that it is not his intention to speak out against the authority. He made it clear, however, that the authority cannot expect the county to continue with super sewer planning if, at a later date, the authority plans to take over the system.

Among the questions the council wants answered is, how will the authority finance the super sewer?

Councilmen expressed concern with a remark by Grier recently in which the supervisor stated that if at a later date the city decides to drop out of the authority it could do so.

"If communities can drop membership in the authority so easily," council

members wondered aloud, "where is its power or its financing capability? Is the authority ready to accept cost of completed county planning and the cost of designing and construction? How will the cost be divided among member communities?"

Of even more concern to council, perhaps, is its suspicion that the authority may have been formed more for political expediency than for sewer construction.

"Our past experience with the county hasn't been that bad," said City Attorney Philip Ogilvie. "They (county DPW) have been cooperative, have listened to our problems, and they've done their best to assist us."

In view of this past experience, Ogilvie has cautioned the council to move slowly and deliberately.

City Manager Steven Walters raised still another question when he noted that with county supervision of the sewer, the project carries the faith and credit of the county. If the authority supervises it, the project carries the faith and credit of the member communities. And this, he added, means if Northville were a member its bonding capacity for other projects would be limited.

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Salem house costs among metro leaders

Continued from Page 1

Orchard Lake, Salem, Northfield, Hartland, Farmington, Northville, Brighton, Plymouth and Southfield.

The real surprise, said Johnston, is the average sale prices of homes in Salem and Northfield — both largely undeveloped rural-like townships in Washtenaw County. Salem borders Northville on the west, and Northfield lies on the west edge of Salem (it includes part of the Whitmore Lake area.)

Average sale prices of homes in the top 10 communities are:

Birmingham, \$85,882; West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake, \$70,311; Salem, \$65,700; Northfield, \$60,820; Hartland, \$57,817; Farmington, \$56,633; Northville, \$55,779; Brighton, \$55,253; Plymouth, \$50,630; and Southfield, \$49,786.

Lowest average price was \$12,958 — in the Detroit, Puritan-Tireman-Livernois-Greenfield area.

These averages are based on UNRA recorded sales during the year. Northville's average, for example, is based on 330 sales.

December sales in Northville showed the average price at \$60,820 — up about \$5,000 over the average sale price for

the entire year.

Northville sales volume for December totalled \$608,200. For the year the volume was \$18,406,951.

Of the top 10 communities, the greatest number of sales occurred in Farmington with 984, followed by West Bloomfield at 612.

Interestingly, when only December sales are considered, Northfield topped to ninth place with an average price of \$53,000, and Plymouth moved up to fourth place with \$64,283. Northville's average (\$60,820) was sixth. Fifth was Southfield with \$63,099.

The top three communities remained leaders when only December sales were considered: Birmingham, \$95,248, West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake, \$81,758, and Salem, \$70,000.

Brighton dropped to 10th with an average sale price of \$51,250 in December.

Neighboring Novi had year-long average of \$44,747, and a December average of \$48,236. Commerce-Wixom was \$44,270 for the year, \$41,038 for December. Lyon Township (includes South Lyon) was \$46,432 for the year, \$45,167 in December.

Canton Township was \$48,099 for the year, \$51,319 in December; and Livonia was \$43,722 for the year, \$51,207 in December.

Attractions preview set

Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education-Community Services office will present a preview of coming attractions for the winter semester, January 18 at the Garden City Center.

According to Susan Durkin, who coordinates community services at the center, the preview will provide Garden City, Westland, and Canton area residents with the classes and programs being offered at the center this winter.

Morning sessions are scheduled each half hour beginning at 9:30 and will cover Hatha Yoga, Crafts Carousel, Weight Control Techniques and Discovering You.

The afternoon sessions will begin at 1 p.m. with Eliminating Math Anxiety, Medical Office Management, Personal Income Tax and Creative Writing.

That evening, double sessions have been planned for each half hour beginning at 7:30. They include Memory Improvement, Self-Defeating Behaviors, Pre-Retirement Planning, Parent Effectiveness Training, Alone Again: Focus Widowhood, Human Potential, Coping with your Recreational Vehicle and Introduction to Transactional Analysis.

The preview sessions are scheduled for Rooms

18 and 19 at the Center which is located at 6701 Harrison Street between Cambridge and Maple-

wood in Garden City. Further information may be obtained by calling the Center at 425-3380.

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Swimmers roll; Western is their victim

Apparently it'll take more than a two-week layoff to untrack Northville's swimmers in Western Six competition this season.

Picking up right where they left off before Christmas, the Mustangs rolled past Walled Lake Western, 110-63, last Thursday for their second straight conference triumph.

Swimming at Western's home pool, Northville won nine of 11 events and swept the top two positions in five of them. Even more impressive, several of the local tankers hit their best times of the season despite competing in events outside their specialty.

"I was expecting our times to be much slower," coach Ron Meteyer reflected, noting that his squad hadn't competed in over two weeks and had light workouts over the holidays, "but instead they improved in most cases. I was very, very pleased. I think that's the first time in the last four or five years the times haven't slowed down over Christmas."

While Western isn't considering a particularly strong team this season, Meteyer had plenty of reason to expect a closer outcome. In order to encourage a few exciting races he scrambled his lineup, putting most of his top swimmers in events they weren't accustomed to.

The close races materialized in many instances, but Northville came out on top in most of them.

According to Meteyer "the most exciting race of the meet" took place in the 500-yard free style, where the Mustangs placed first, second and fifth. Tom Cahill easily won the even with a 5:33.0 clocking, but Jamie Pitak's

runner-up finish was in doubt until the end.

Pitak "decided to pour it on" at the finish and overtook Western's Scott Taylor with just 25 yards to go for the placement. He was timed in 1:04 over the last 100 yards, his fastest split of the race, and edged Taylor by two seconds with a 5:48.9 clocking.

"That just set the stands on fire," Meteyer said of the close finish. "I thought his time for the race was good, but it was the way he did it" that made it so impressive. Lauren Demrose, a newcomer to the squad, placed fifth in 6:50.5.

The Mustangs also finished 1-2 in the 200-yard medley relay, the individual medley, the backstroke and the breast stroke.

Despite illness Matt Sullivan swam the breast stroke leg of the winning medley relay. He combined with Bill Lockwood, Carl Haynie and Rick Bargert for a 1:51.1 clocking, 6.7 seconds ahead of Northville's runner-up quartet of Terry Walters, John Zimmerman, Kurt Varner and Pitak.

Mark Yanoschik, swimming what Meteyer thought was his first individual medley ever, won that event in 2:15.5 and was followed by Brady Kramer in second (2:23.7) and Dan McMann in fifth (2:32.8).

Northville's most dominant event was the backstroke, where the local tankers romped to a 1-2-3 finish. Haynie won in 1:00.6 and was followed by Lockwood in 1:03.0 and Walters in 1:06.1.

One event later the Mustangs added

Continued on Next Page



Jamie Pitak on his way to a heart-thumping second-place finish in the 500 free style

Early years traced

Basketball in Northville: it began at a skating rink

By MIKE LASH

This is the first in a six-part series looking into the history of basketball at Northville High School. This week's article peeks at how the sport began here, and what the first few years were like. Although records of the team's early years are often vague and incomplete, old newspapers and talks with area residents have produced valuable information upon which most of this story is based.

Sixty-nine years ago.

Horses and buggies were still the primary means of transportation for most folks. William H. Taft was the new President of a 46-state union. The world had as yet to experience a world war.

And, on an early autumn day in 1909, basketball in Northville was born.

It all started with John D. LaRue. LaRue was a young, vigorous, innovative man known as "J.D." to his fellow high school professors. He became the superintendent of Northville's two schools in 1909, taking over the reigns of J. J. Hornberger, and quickly became well accepted among teachers and students alike.

That fall, responding to the growing popularity of the game, he set up a little court in the schoolyard and introduced the sport of "basket ball" at Northville High.

Basketball was still a baby then — it had been created only 13 years earlier in Massachusetts — but it was a flourishing sport. Several Detroit area

schools already had teams and Northville, with a four-grade enrollment of under 100, would be competing at a marked disadvantage with many of them.

But community support was apparently strong.

Playing its regular season games in the old Princess Rink, which stood behind what is not the P & A movie theatre, the Northville team usually drew capacity crowds, who paid just 20 cents a head to see the contests.

Both boys and girls had teams that first year. The guys practiced on the court in front of the school, then located south of Main facing West Street, and held intra-squad scrimmages between the "country boys" and "town boys." Enthusiasm was high even then.

After taking it on the chin at their first scrimmage in late October, 16-6, the country kids bounced back for a 12-10 triumph two weeks later — that despite the absence of a player who, according to a story in the Record, had injured himself "digging potatoes."

Regular season games usually took place on Friday nights, and the Rink would become the local hub of excitement when Northville played at home. Often the boys' and girls' teams would play back-to-back, the girls in their black wool bloomers, sailor-type blouses and long dark stockings and the boys in their baggy baseball knickers and old jerseys from home.

While points in those days were totaled the same way they are now (two for a basket, one for a free throw), the 1909

high schoolers played a far different brand of basketball than today's players do, and it contributed to much lower scoring games.

The ball itself was a lot heavier, weighing about four pounds, and was made of leather. A boy could only dribble it once and then would have to either pass it off or take a shot.

The game was divided into two 20-minute halves, and tip-offs would take place after every basket instead of at the start of each quarter, as is done today.

The girls' version was even more different. While starting positions were the same as they are now for the boys (two forwards, two guards and a center), the girls had six starters, including both a jumping and a running

center. Their court was divided into three sections, one each for the forwards, centers and guards, and the players could not stray out of their appointed zones.

Northville didn't compete in any official league until the late teens, but their schedules in those early years had several common opponents, some of which became major rivals in short time. Holly, Farmington, Pontiac and Detroit Central were among some of the local cagers' more predominant foes.

But their schedule also included several non-high school squads like Burroughs Adding Machines and the Ypsilanti "Midgets." Usually spon-

Continued on Next Page

'Experience helped;' gymnasts get 1st win

A little experience went a long, long way for Northville's gymnasts Monday.

Placing at least two girls in the top three of all four events, the youthful Mustangs came away with surprising 53-50 victory at Farmington in just their second meet of the season.

What makes the win particularly impressive is that the team is supposed to be in the midst of a rebuilding year. Coming off a 2-7 season in 1977, the Mustangs have six girls out for the first time and were competing without any seniors against Farmington. Cher Bourne, the only senior on the team, was lost indefinitely last weekend when she broke an arm.

So what was behind Monday's victory?

"A little experience sure helped," a happy coach Debbie Davis said, noting that this was Northville's second meet of the season and only Farmington's first.

She felt the big factor, though, was the team's attitude.

"They had enthusiasm," Davis said.

The Mustangs swept the top three places in vaulting, top two in floor exercise, and placed second and third in both the uneven bars and balance beam.

Sue Kinnaird, with a 6.0 total, won the vault and was immediately followed by Britt Evans and Sally Nair.

Evans then switched positions with Kinnaird in the floor exercise, winning with a relatively low score of 5.7 which Davis attributed to a poor mat set-up. Apparently the host school didn't have one big mat for the event, and so spread a number of little ones over the floor instead.

Kinnaird also placed second in the uneven bars with a 3.8 score, 2 points ahead of Nair, who finished third.

Dena Irwin and Cyd Warren rounded out the strong local effort with second and third place finishes in the balance beam.

"The kids just sort of got it together," Davis beamed. "they were really excited about winning so early in the season."

Sign up for junior baseball

Registration for this year's junior baseball program in Northville begins next week.

There will be two sessions during which interested youngsters can sign up. The first takes place next Wednesday (January 21) between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and the second is on January 28 during the same time. Both sessions will be at the Scout Recreation Building, located at 215 W. Cady Street.

This year's program will include T-BALL, E, F, G AND H League baseball divisions as well as new Sandy Koufax, Mickey Mantle and Connie Mack leagues. Girls will be able to play primary, intermediate or senior

sports.

Following are the resident costs and age limits for each program: E League—\$18, ages 14-15; F League—\$18, ages 12-13; G League—\$15, ages 10-11; H League—\$15, ages 8-9; T-Ball—\$10, ages 6-7; Sandy Koufax—\$20, age 13-14; Mickey Mantle—\$20, ages 15-16; Connie Mack—\$20, ages 17-18; Primary—\$15, ages 8-11; Intermediate—\$15, ages 12-13; Senior—\$18, ages 14-16.

In addition there will be boys' softball league for youngsters aged 14 through 16 (cost \$18) if there's enough interest.

For further information contact the recreation department at 349-0203.

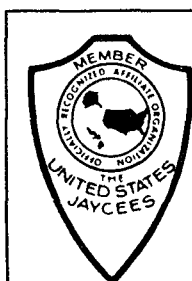
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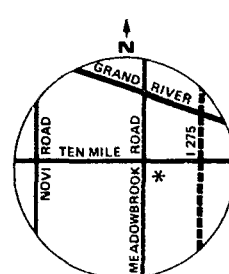


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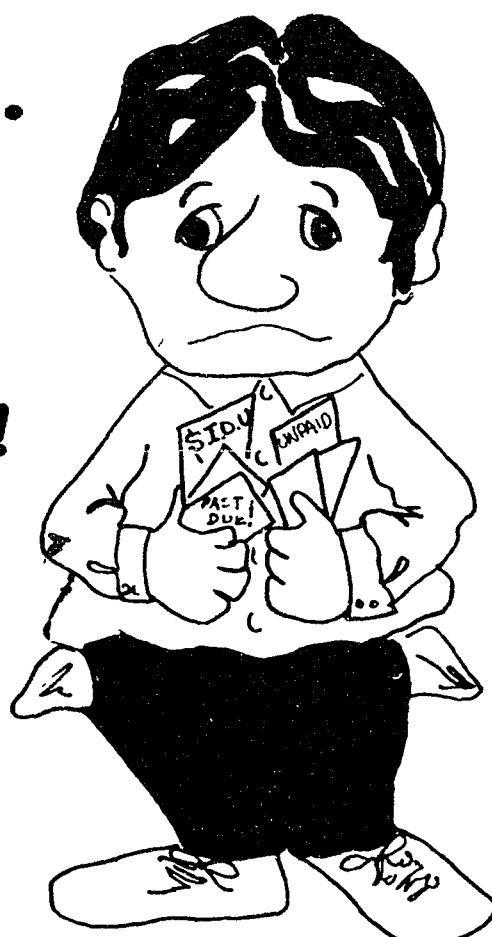
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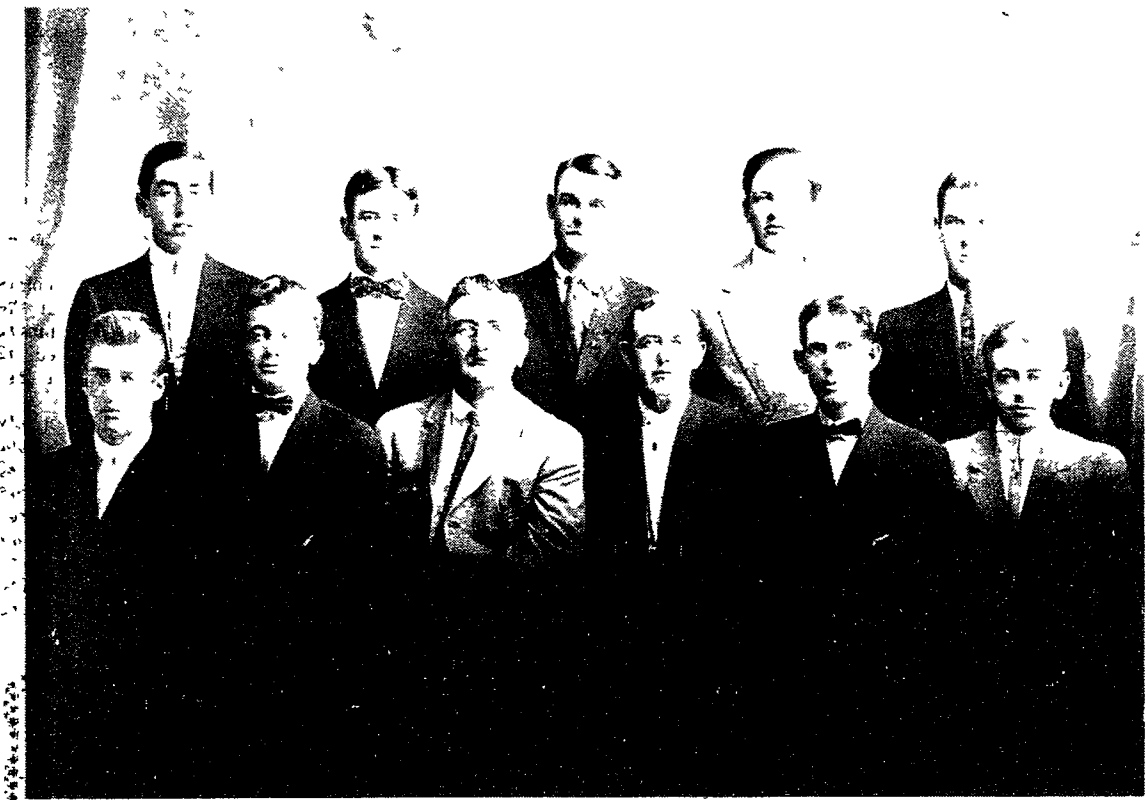


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CIRCLE N—Several players on Northville's original high school cage squads were also members of a local baseball club known as the Circle N, formed soon after basketball was born here. Pictured above are the members of that club in 1914. They are, from left to right: (bottom row) Don Ball,

Earl Stimpson, chief sponsor Dr. T. H. "Pap" Turner, Robert R. McKahn, Fred Moffit and Reid Stimpson; (top row) Charley Johnston, Ray Johnson, Horace Boyden, Harold Turner and James Dubuar. Ball, Johnston, Boyden and Harold Turner played for the early cagers.

Game was far different during early cage years

Continued from Page 1-B

sored by local merchants, these teams would consist of high school-age players from that area.

Northville's first game ever, in fact, was against a Detroit club with the unlikely name of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company.

The date was November 27, 1909.

Playing before a cheering crowd of perhaps 100 villagers at the Rink, the local boys made a valiant second-half comeback but came out on the wrong end of a 28-15 count. According to a report in the Record the following week the visitors, who had "the-championship (team) of Detroit," stormed out to a 19-2 halftime lead but were outscored in the second half.

And the members of that pioneer squad?

Although some contradictions exist, it appears certain that Roy Cray, Harold Tibbitts, Harold Turner, Clyde Schoultz, Charley Johnston and Don Ball were part of it. Either in that first year or during one of the following two Horace Boyden, Perry Holmes, Howard West and Scott Dunham played as well.

The coach was Arthur Selden, a mathematics professor at the high school. Under his guidance Northville won three of about 14 games that season. Their first victory came on December 10.

After their opening-game loss to CPTC and a rout at area powerhouse Pontiac the following week, the local cagers hosted Holly at the Rink. Again they got off to a "dubious" start, but came from behind in the second half for a 27-22 triumph.

Two months later they picked up their second win; this time a 29-22 decision at Holly, then edged Avon 30-24 in their second-last game of the season March 11.

The girls, meanwhile, met with a bit more success in their initial season. Coached by LaRue and apparently assisted by a history teacher named Roxie Jane Welborn, they collected six victories and a tie in what was probably about a 12-game schedule.

Their first triumph, in fact, came against a New Baltimore contingent that went on to become one of the state's best in the next two years. Paced by Loneita Shafer and Ruth Christensen they rolled to a 15-4 win at the Rink on December 17.

Other members of the girls' squad included Gladys Morse, Bertha White, Leota Kinyon, Hazel Bovee, Hazel Perkins, Olive Matson, Marie Stark, Marguerite Ely, Rachel Chadwick, Edith Miller, May Woodmansee and Cecil Johnston.

Little else other than a few scores is known about Northville's first season in the basketball circuit. Most of the players from that era have either passed away or moved out of the area.

One member of the 1909-'10 girls' squad who still lives in Northville, though, can yet recall those early years. The former Hazel Bovee, who married a player from the boys' team, Horace Boyden, in 1916, particularly cherished things like the train rides to New Baltimore.

"Whether we won or not, I remember it was always a thrill," she says of the trips. "After the game we'd get to know the other girls and see the town. Then we'd spend the night and come back the next morning."

But she also remembers roughing it occasionally at some of those home games.

"There was no heat in that Rink at all," she recalls, adding that she and her teammates would have to dress for the games in "a cold cubbyhole" of a locker room. "We were young and could take it then, but oh, it was inhuman."

Apparently the only original boys' player still living in the immediate area is Charley Johnston. Johnston, an 84-year-old city resident, was the team's starting center for two years and one of its top scorers.

Among other things he recalls some of the roughshod play in those days. Fouls, he explains, were far less regular than they are today.

"It seems you'd have to kill a man to foul him," he says. "There was just one referee, and he couldn't see a lot of things that were going on. You could reach over a man or anything."

Johnston, who along with Boyden, Schoultz, Turner, Ball, Holmes and Dunham was a graduate of the class of 1912 (which had only 22 students), later organized an independent semi-pro team called the Northville Maroons. The Maroons, who competed only one year (1915), were mostly made up of former high school players who played against other semi-pro teams from the Detroit area and helped boost interest in the sport during the mid-teens.

During his high school playing days Johnston was apparently a hot outside shooter. In one game in 1912 he scored 50 points to lead Northville to a whopping 106-6 rout of Detroit's Higgins High.

That was also the year Northville's cage squad enjoyed its most successful season of its first decade. After suffering through a rough 1911 season, during which they won only one game (a 22-21 thriller over Detroit Central on January 20), the local boys romped through their 1912 home schedule unbeaten until the last game of the year.

Oddly enough they almost didn't have a basketball team that year because of problems in reserving the Rink for their home games. But with Schoultz, who captained the squad, and Ray Bogart at forwards, Boyden and Dunham at guards, and Johnston at center, Northville ended up with a sparkling year.

They routed five straight opponents to start the season, including a pair of area powers. On January 12, playing at the Rink, they coasted past Gaudie Market 32-20.

An account in the following week's record went as follows: "The Gaudie Market team came out to Northville last Friday night to get a little practice before one of their hard games. But when the (final) whistle blew the score stood 32 to 20 in favor of the home team. If any more of the semi-professional teams from Detroit need a little practice, notify the manager."

A week later Northville beat arch-rival Pontiac for the first time ever, edging them 34-27. The team's lone home loss occurred in their last game of the season, when Detroit Central pulled off a 29-26 triumph.

The following season the Michigan High School Athletic Association adopted Spalding as its official game basketball, and the sport grew rapidly in schools throughout the state.

Northville, however, began a string of mediocre years. After opening the 1912-'13 season with a 46-16 romp over New Baltimore the team wound up with about a .500 record and apparently remained that way over the next few years.

Still, basketball had definitely made its mark and found a permanent spot in the athletic scene at Northville High.

Next week: League competition and the 1920's

Betting is up

Betting took a huge leap and attendance a tiny one as Northville Downs began its 35th year of service last week.

Attendance during the first six days (Monday through Saturday) of harness racing was 17,912 for an average of 2985 nightly, up .2 percent over last year's first week, while the total mutual handle was \$2,516,081 for an average of \$419,347 nightly, up a whopping 22.4 percent.

Biggest night of the week was Saturday, when a crowd of 4276 wagered \$556,510.

The Downs' 84-night meet, which began January 2, resumed Monday and will continue through April 8. Last year the local track averaged roughly 3100 in attendance and \$360,000 in mutual handle per night over an 84-day span, setting a single night handle record of \$623,000 on March 7.

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Tankers rout Western

Continued from Page 1-B

another 1-2 finish in the breaststroke, thanks largely to the disqualification of a Western swimmer for two false starts. Tim Cahill's 1:05.6 clocking, good for first, was his best time yet and put him eight full seconds ahead of runner-up McMann Zimmerman, a steadily improving sophomore, came in fourth with a 1:16.5 clocking.

Another particularly bright spot for Northville was diving, where junior Jerry Sherwood won with 139.05 points, his best ever. Dale Fisher and Joe Shaughnessy placed fourth and fifth respectively.

The Mustangs also walked off with victories in both sprint free styles and the free style relay. Tom Cahill placed first in the 50 free (24.8) while Demrose came in third (26.2), Haynie swam off with the 100 free in 53.6, followed by Bruce Hackmann in third (55.1); and Yanoschik, Hackmann, Derek Gans and Rick Bargert combined for a 3:34 clocking in the free style relay, good for yet another first.

Western's only victories came in the 200 free style, where Hackmann placed second in 2:01.4 and Gans third in 2:05.5, and in the butterfly, where Yanoschik (1:01.2) and Kramer (1:12) combined for a 2-3 Northville finish.

Athletes of the week



JAMIE PITAK
It'll be a while before Jamie Pitak forgets last Thursday. The senior Mustang swimmer, normally a sprint freestyler, helped his team to a 110.63 romp over Walled Lake Western with impressive showings in both the medley relay and the 500 yard free. After swimming the butterfly for Northville's runner up medley quartet, Pitak came from behind for a thrilling second place finish himself in the 500. He was in third place for all but the last 25 yards of the race, and swam his final 100 in a remarkable 1:01.

CHRIS SUDDENDORF
It didn't take Chris Suddendorf long to establish herself for Northville's defending league champion volleyball squad this season. The senior co-captain served, set and spiked the Mustangs to two set victories over both Waterford Mott and Novi in their season-openers last week. In the latter game she had three spikes good for points and was on the serving end of 13 of her team's 30 points, including the last eight in a tight final set which Northville won 15-9.

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BOTTOMS UP—Don Lucas would probably have preferred a better position to work with in his match against Walled Lake Western's Mark McCormick last week. In fact McCormick probably would have too. Northville's 138-

pound junior apparently got the worse end of the deal, though. After all the arms, legs and heads were untangled he lost a 14-5 decision.

Bubble bursts! JV's drop first

The bubble burst for Northville's jayvee basketball squad last Friday.

After running off with eight straight victories to start the season, the junior Mustangs became a victim of their own medicine when host Plymouth Canton exploded in the third quarter and went on to a 52-42 triumph.

"I don't know what happened," a gloomy coach Omar Harrison reflected later. "I guess we wanted to win the game so bad we just got uptight and couldn't play our game."

"Usually the third quarter has been our big quarter, but this time it was the other way around."

Northville crept out to an 18-16 halftime edge, but the Chiefs went on a 16-7 scoring rampage in the third stanza and then

held on for the win. Adding insult to injury, the Mustangs were outrebounded for the first time this year (29-26).

Bob Crisan topped the losers with 15 points while Russ Gans chipped in eight and Dan Bartels, Harry Couyoumjian and Tom Doyle six apiece. Bartels also snared 13 rebounds while Crisan had 10.

Three nights earlier Harrison's squad had collected victory number eight with a 65-53 rout at Farmington.

Paced by Bartels and Crisan, Northville stormed to a 36-21 half-

time lead and was never challenged.

Bartels had 25 points and 14 rebounds in the game to lead the winners while Crisan added 19 points and eight rebounds.

The Mustangs shot only 39 percent from the floor but were 21 of 24 for an 88 percent accuracy rate from the free throw line.

The jayvees are now 8-1 overall this season and will host conference foe Walled Lake Western Friday.

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Poor seeds hurt wrestlers' chances

Gary Emerson wasn't looking for excuses, but the frustration was obvious.

As has happened so often in past tournaments, his wrestlers couldn't buy a low seed in their first round pairings at Saturday's eight-school Brighton Invitational.

Since most of them are usually unseeded because of sub-500 match records the Mustangs have to be paired with seeded grapplers by a random drawing. And so far the odds have been anything but favorable.

Saturday, for instance, Northville had nine unseeded wrestlers that had to go against one of the tourney's top four seeds. Six times they drew top seeds in the opening round.

"It's amazing," the veteran coach remarked. "I don't want to use it as an excuse, but we always seem to get stuck" with the toughest first-round opponents.

As a result only three Mustangs won their first matches, and the local squad ended up placing sixth in the tourney with 69 points. Haslett won the tournament with 166½ points while Holly finished second.

Five Northville grapplers, however, did wind up with top four placements.

Don Lucas became the team's first tournament winner of the season when he decisioned all three of his opponents for the 138-pound championship. Lucas, who's placed in all but one of the five tournaments Northville has competed in thus far, came from a 3-0 deficit in the last minute of his opening match with Haslett's Eric Reynolds and won 7-4.

He then edged opponents from Walled Lake Central and Linden by identical 6-5 scores for the 138 title.

Heavyweight Chris Friel was the local squad's only runner-up, advancing to the finals before falling to Haslett's Joe Parks. Earlier sophomore Dale

Presswood had earned his first medal ever by placing third at 126 pounds, decisioning Pinckney's Ron Raul 20-8 in the consolation finals.

Garcia Torbio at 115 pounds and Matt Baker at 191, both losers to top seeds in their opening matches, bounced back for Northville's only two fourth-place finishes.

Two days earlier the Mustangs had dropped their first Western Six match in two decisions with a 44-18 loss at Walled Lake Western.

Jeff Lindemer (112), Mike Lurvey (119), Baker (191) and Friel (heavyweight) registered the local club's only victories, and Friel was the only Mustang able to pin his opponent Brian McVeigh at 105 pounds tied 4-4 with his opponent.

Western, on the other hand, posted six pins in its eight victories and remained unbeaten in the conference. Only Lucas at 138 pounds and Torbio at 155 managed to avoid pins while still losing.

With the Western Six meet less than three weeks away Northville now stands 4-6 in dual meets this season and 1-1 in the conference. The team's next meet takes place tomorrow (Thursday) when they travel to Plymouth Canton for their third league match-up.

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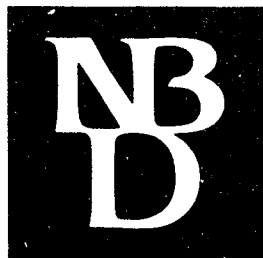
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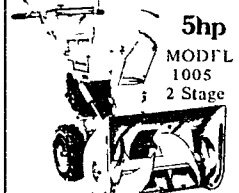
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Second half blues spell double doom

Oh, those second-half letdowns. They cost Northville two more basketball games, a 53-50 heartbreaker at Farmington and a 61-50 loss at Plymouth Canton, last week as the Mustangs' record dipped to 4-5 this season.

Both times Northville was well within reach of victory at half time, but late-game collapses spelled double disaster. In its first nine games of the season the local club has either led or been within a basket of the lead all but once, and has lost five of them.

Friday's loss at Canton was particularly harmful. After building up a 28-25 half time advantage the Mustangs seasawed through the third quarter, then fell apart in the fourth for their third straight setback. The defeat cost them a chance to take sole possession of first place in the Western Six, and instead

vaulted the Plymouth club into a tie for that spot.

"In the first half I think we played a fine game," coach Walt Koepke commented later. "The defense played very good, and it was great going into the locker room with a three-point lead."

Part of the reason, he acknowledged, was the absence of the Chiefs' star forward, Butch King, who got into early foul trouble and had to sit the bench most of the first half.

Despite that Canton held a slim lead throughout most of the second quarter. Northville had popped out to a 12-9 advantage after the first stanza, but fell behind by as many as four points (24-20) before scoring eight of the last nine for its half time lead.

The third quarter was more of the same, although neither team could

forge ahead by more than one after the first 45 seconds.

With 6:30 left in the game the Mustangs tied things up at 43-43 on a free throw by Doug Harding, but it was the last time they were in the game. Plymouth reeled off seven straight points and King, who had 12 of his team-leading 18 points in the fourth quarter, dumped in six free throws in the last two minutes to sew things up.

The Mustangs, meanwhile, sealed their doom by hitting only three of 12 shots from the floor and four of nine free throws in the final eight minutes. For the game they tallied 44 percent (20 of 45) from the floor and 48 percent (10 of 21) from the charity stripe.

"I think between free throws and turnovers it killed us," Koepke observed, pointing out that his squad turned the ball over 26 times. "We just

have to get that figure (turnovers) below 20 if we're going to start playing winning basketball."

Among Northville's brighter spots were its defense and overall play of forward Joe Schimpf. Two of Canton's top scorers, Russ Mandel and Curt Herbert, were held to just 12 points between them.

Schimpf, meanwhile, had his strongest overall showing of the season, leading the team in scoring with 17 points and picking off 10 rebounds. John Horwath pitched in 12 points while Harding, who had 18 rebounds, added 10.

"I think we probably should have worked harder at getting the ball into Harding," Koepke said, noting that the big senior center had only eight shots in the game. Harding had been averaging 17 points a game going into the contest.

Three nights earlier the Mustangs had jumped out to a 12-6 first-quarter lead before succumbing to Farmington, 53-50.

Despite a 15-point scoring effort from Harding Northville was unable to overcome a 24-23 half time deficit and suffered its third non-conference loss in its last four outings.

"It was a very disappointing game," Koepke said. "We did a great job defensively in the first quarter, but in the fourth quarter it was the defense that let us down."

The Mustangs came within one point on several occasions in the closing minutes but could never forge ahead of the Falcons. In the end it was turnovers (28) and free throw shooting (six of 14) that particularly hurt the visitors.

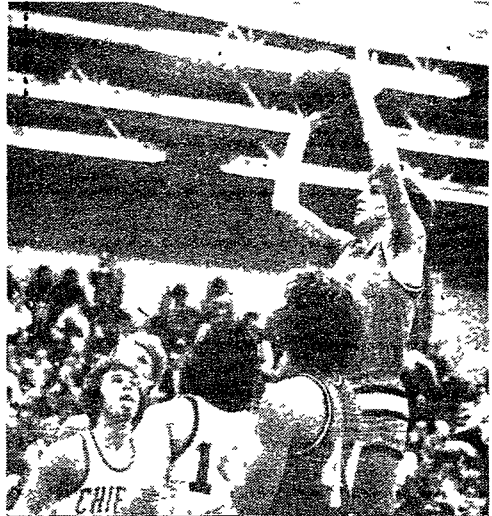
"If we ever get everybody playing well together I think we could have a

good basketball season," Koepke remarked. "We're improving in some areas, but just when we start to look good in one place we stumble in another."

The Mustangs hosted Novi in the opener of a four-game home stand last night. Friday they'll play Western Six foe Walled Lake Western before taking on Livonia Clarenceville in a non-conference match-up next Tuesday.

Northville	12	11	12	15-50
Farmington	6	18	15	14-53
Northville	12	16	12	10-50
Canton	9	16	16	20-61

Top scorers: Canton — King 18, Reinas 16; Northville — Schimpf 17, Horwath 12



Top scorer Joe Schimpf goes up for two

Recreation cage leagues are off and running

Recreation basketball is off and running again in Northville.

Action in both men's and junior basketball got under way last week with the men playing two games on Thursday night and the youngsters taking to the courts for six contests Saturday.

In men's league play Park Haus opened its season with an 84-57 victory over Zayti-Long while Goat Farm swamped Brodie's Muffler, 96-50.

Sparked by Jeff Moon and Ed Kritch Park Haus, which won the league title as Moonkin Toys last winter, rolled to a 38-28 half time lead and coasted. Moon scored 22 points for the winners and Kritch tossed in 18. Jim Long topped the losers with 19 points.

Goat Farm exploded for a 30-8 lead after one quarter and was never challenged. Howard Inch sparked the winning effort with 20 points while Mark Lisowski chipped in 19. Al Schultz took temporary control of the

league scoring race by dumping in 29 points for the losers.

In junior basketball action Dan Nyquist with 10 points and Tim Cotter with nine paced the Bulldogs to a 25-17 triumph over the Wolverines. Jeff Metz's seven points led the Mustangs to a 25-12 win over the Spartans.

Todd Deal of the Huskies and Dave Longridge of the Ocelots each scored 12 points to lead their respective squads, but the Huskies came out on top, 25-16.

Doug Doyle hit for 12 points to lead the Trail Blazers to a 25-16 win over the Tartars. Tom Spade and Glenn Hicks had four points apiece to pace the Titans in their 13-10 triumph over the Hurons, and Dan Perpich netted nine points to spark the Pistons to a 19-18 thriller over the Royals.

Action resumes this week with three men's games slated for Thursday night and six more junior contests scheduled for Saturday



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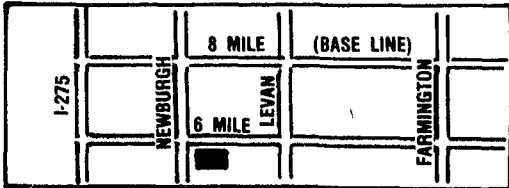
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Jackson enjoys best season yet

Final figures from the just-completed Jackson-at-Northville schedule indicate that Jackson enjoyed its most successful season ever at the Downs over the past three months.

December snowstorms resulted in cancellation of two of the originally scheduled 59 nights of harness racing, but attendance during the rest of the season averaged 3313, up 8.1 percent

over the previous year, while the average mutuel handle was \$414,919, an increase of 19.1 percent.

According to James A. Young, general manager of Jackson Harness Raceway, those figures are Jackson's highest in its eight years with the local track.

"It was a very good year," he said, attributing part of the success to what

he felt were "the best crop of horses we've ever had." He also noted the opening of I-275, generally favorable weather and the fact that Toledo's raceway wasn't running last season as possible factors.

"I think the encouraging part is that attendance is up here (in Northville) while at other area tracks it's down...which indicates that the Downs

is attracting a lot more people. There's no doubt (the Downs has) the cleanest, most modern track in the metro area."

The Jackson-at-Northville set-up has been in existence since 1969 and, according to Young, "every year we've done better than the previous year."

This season's meet ran from October 24 through December 31. It will return to the Downs next October 22

OLV explodes for 6th win, 37-27

Our Lady of Victory notched victory number six on the season last week. Thanks to an explosive second quarter the Cougars rallied to a 37-27 win over St. Bernardine's of Livonia in Metro-Division CYO basketball action at Cooke Junior High School Saturday night.

Sparked by Kevin McDermott, who

came off the bench to score two quick buckets, and Bob Isom OLV spurred from a 6-6 deadlock early in the game to a commanding 22-13 advantage by halftime. St. Bernardine's never threatened again.

Isom led the winners with 10 points and 12 rebounds while Tim McLaughlin netted eight points and Carl Lang six.

McDermott, Pat Foley and Tim Wagner added four each and Terry Nadeau had one.

The victory was the Cougars' third in four league outings this season and hiked their overall mark to 6-3.

Earlier in the week four OLV players plus another local resident had been honored in the Catholic Central

Christmas tournament's All-tournament field.

Lang, Isom, McLaughlin and Foley, who led the local cagers to a runner-up spot in the tourney, were all selected to the squad as was Northville resident Jim Belanger of champion Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows. Lang was a first-team choice.

Sports calendar

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

Gymnastics—Birmingham Groves at Northville 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

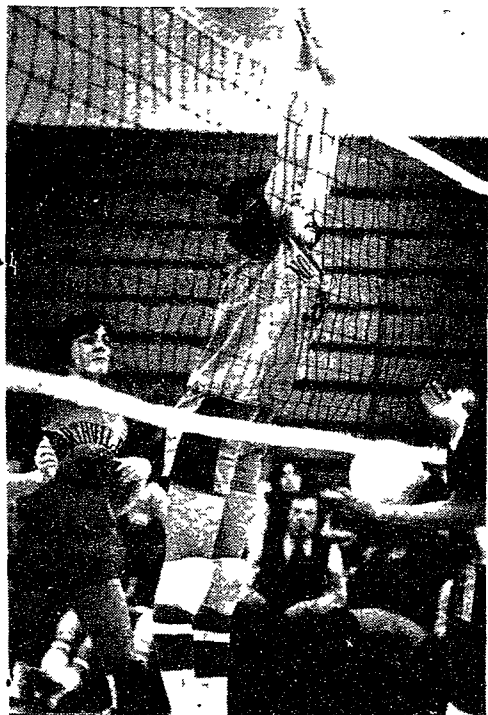
Wrestling—Northville at Plymouth Canton 6:30 p.m.
Swimming—Northville at Plymouth Canton 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

Volleyball—Northville at Livonia Clarenceville 4:00 p.m.
Basketball—W.L. Western at Northville 6:30 p.m.
Gymnastics—Northville at Westland John Glenn 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

Wrestling—Northville at South Lyon Invitational 10:00 a.m.



Diane Perpich spikes against Novi

New spiker coach greeted by 2 wins

It was a perfect way to greet a new coach.

Northville's volleyball squad, a depleted but still very strong group of defending Western Six champions, opened its first season under former girls' track mentor Steve McDonald with a pair of impressive victories last week.

With Chris Suddendorf, Lorri Hopping, Kim Kratz, Diane Perpich, Susie Heinzman and Cheryl Denhof leading the way the Mustangs rolled to a 15-7, 15-13 win over Waterford Mott Tuesday, then bounced Novi 15-5 and 15-9 three days later.

"So far I think they're playing with a lot of enthusiasm," McDonald remarked later. "They're playing as a team rather than as individuals, and when things get down they pull together."

The Mott game, he acknowledged, particularly surprised him. "I thought we'd have a tough time, but we blew 'em off in the first game."

The Mustangs saved an even better performance for their meet with Novi, though.

"The girls really came out to play against Novi," McDonald noted. "They were up for that one."

Behind the service of Hopping, Suddendorf and Kratz Northville jumped out to an early 7-2 lead and coasted in the first set. The second was a bit closer, with Novi struggling to a 9-7 advantage before Suddendorf served eight straight points to put the Ladycats away.

"I think we looked a lot better Friday than we did Tuesday," McDonald said. One reason, he pointed out, was that the Mustangs allowed only two dropped balls (opponents returns that fall in between two players) against Novi while having seven versus Mott.

He also noted some "good, hard spiking" by his girls.

Perpich was Northville's top spiker in the Novi contest, hitting nine spikes for six points, while Suddendorf and Heinzman each had three spikes for points.

Suddendorf was the team's leading server, hitting six of her 13 serves for points, while Hopping nailed four of her 10 serves for points. Kratz, meanwhile, had seven out of eight serve receptions.

The Mustangs' next game takes place Friday when they travel to Livonia for a game against Clarenceville.



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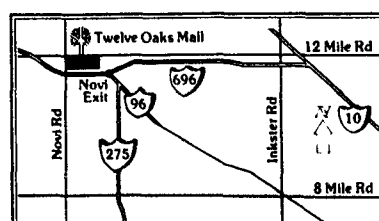
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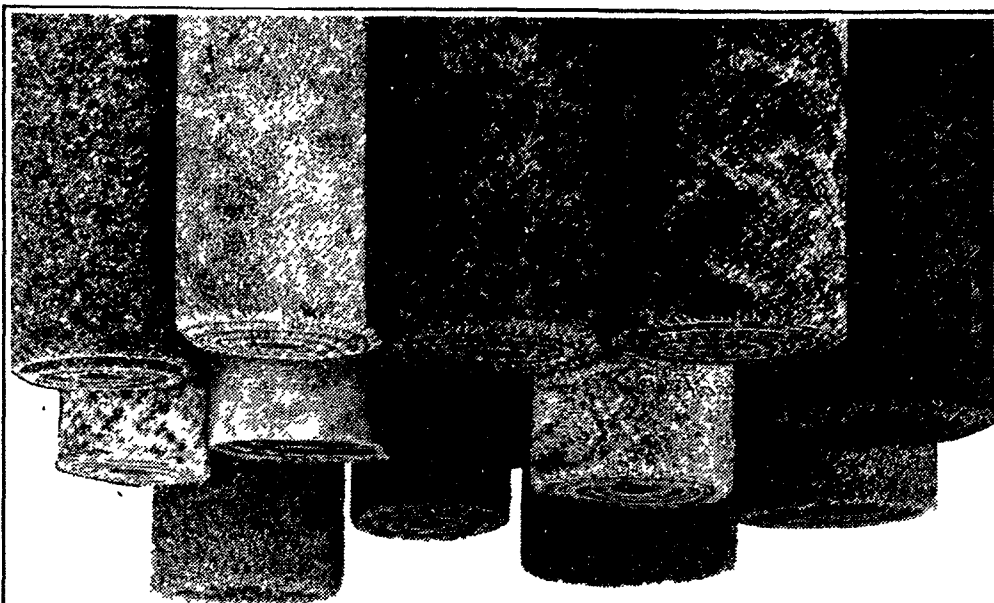
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Aid handicapped

A \$400 contribution was given the Northville Recreation Department by the Northville Knights of Columbus recently to help underwrite the cost of the Junior Olympics for handicapped children last year. The Knights raised the money from their annual Tootsie Roll sale last spring. Another sale is planned this coming April, with all proceeds going to assistance of mentally retarded children. Accepting the check in the background (left) is

James Armstrong, commission chairman. Others in the background are (l to r) Ed Kritz, recreation director, Grand Knight Paul Folino, and Past Grand Knight Richard Formella. In the foreground (l to r) are commission members William Bingley, Marcia Collins and Charles Peltz. At left, just out of the picture, is commission representative from the city council, Stanley Johnston.



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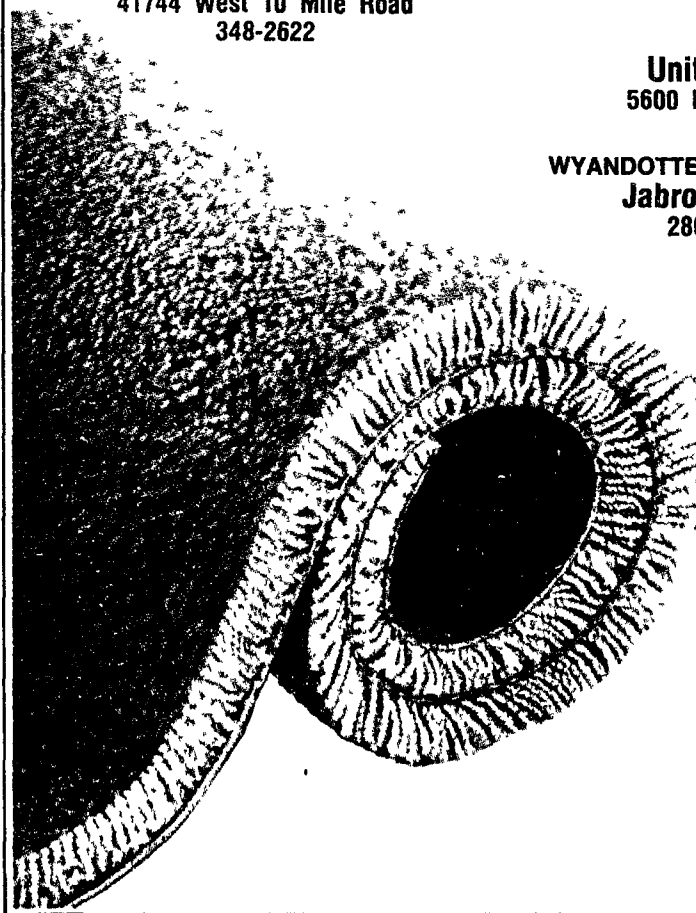
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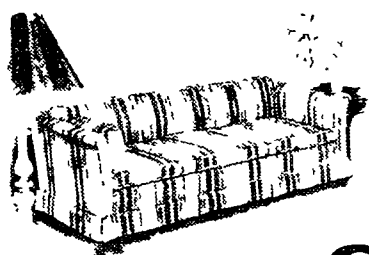
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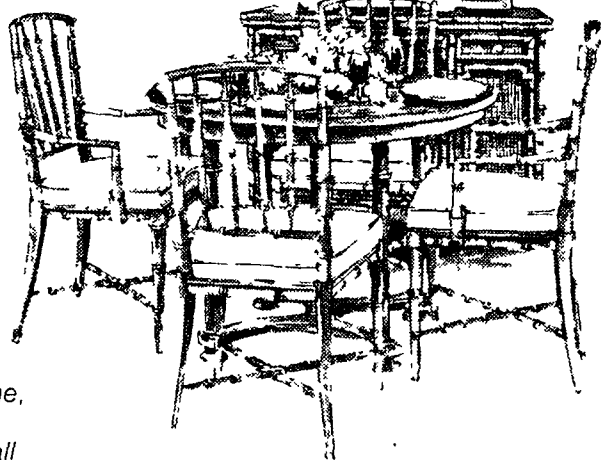
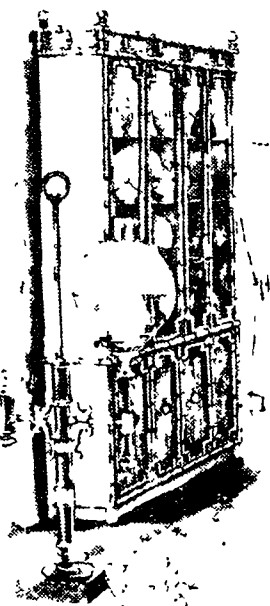
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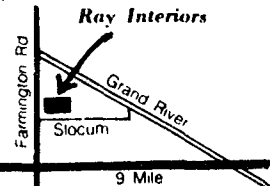
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Want ads/Features

Infrared thermography

Camera used to plug heat losses

By HOWARD RONTAL

You think your gas and electric bills are going to drive you to the poorhouse? Try this headache on for size.

You're the head of the buildings and maintenance department for a large university. Many of the campus buildings are over 40 years old. Most of them are heated by steam generated at the school's own 40 year old power plant. You knew the whole system was energy inefficient 10 years ago; there were probably leaks in the steam pipes, thousands of windows that needed caulking, little or no insulation in ceilings and walls, and what had been installed had long ago lost its effectiveness. But ten years ago you didn't really worry about it because energy was "cheap." Today, energy is costing your hypothetical university, say, \$10 million dollars annually. Even a modest 10 percent increase next year will add another million dollars to that figure.

Working within a limited maintenance budget you probably feel like the little Dutch boy at the dike — you've got more leaks than you've got fingers to plug them. Unlike the Dutch boy, you can't tell at a glance where the leaks are, let alone which ones are most in need of repair.

To solve this problem many institutions, from Stanford University to the General Motors Proving Grounds in Milford, are turning to "infrared thermography," the graphic recording of heat images.

Infrared devices can detect an object's emitted or reflected heat much the same way as cameras detect either emitted or reflected light. All objects whose temperature is above "absolute zero" (-273 degrees centigrade) emit some amount of infrared energy, said Thomas Ory, of Daedalus Enterprises in Ann Arbor.

Daedalus Enterprises both makes the infrared sensing equipment and conducts the "heat loss surveys" with those devices. Ory is the director of the division which performs the surveys.

The guts of the Daedalus sensing system is a \$150,000 piece of equipment that is no bigger than a breadbox. The "scanner" is either mounted in a plane for the detection of heat loss through roofing or underground heating lines, or in a van, for detection of heat escaping the sides of buildings.

In the scanner a mirror revolves at 80 revolutions per second, picking up heat from ground level. (The surface of the mirror is so sensitive that this reporter's near touch would have left an indelible and ruinous fingerprint. Only Ory's anxious cry prevented that from happening.) The temperatures are then translated onto magnetic tape for decoding into the thermograms at the company lab. If the aircraft is flying at 1,000 feet each scan of the mirror will cover an area 1½ feet by 1,600 feet. As the plane moves forward a new area is scanned immediately adjacent to the previous one.

Since the data is collected while the plane flies at 130 miles per hour even a large facility can be completely covered in minutes, thus making sure that all the data was collected under the same environmental conditions, said Ory.

The client gets the thermograms and aerial photographs to help identify the areas under study. Black and white thermograms (as shown here) are the main detection tool. The lighter the areas the more heat is being lost. Those areas on the thermograph that look like small white explosions are called "hot spots" and are usually the first areas the client will investigate. Daedalus also provides brilliantly colored thermograms which can identify temperatures to within two degrees Fahrenheit.

The thermogram only locates the hot spots, it doesn't diagnose the problem. At Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, for instance, the scanner picked up the underground steam heating pipes as a faint white line. Along that line was a burst of white. Workmen dug around the area and found a ¼ inch hole in the steam pipe through which \$14,000 worth of high pressure steam was escaping annually, said Ory.

In another case, the van-mounted scanner located two surprisingly hot areas in a supposedly well insulated exterior wall. Officials investigating the areas found radiators inside the building opposite the hot spots. They tore open the wall to find that it hadn't been properly insulated, said Ory. In essence, the radiators had been directly heating the outdoors.

Infrared sensing is a cold-weather sport. The scanner is used only when the temperature falls below 40 degrees Fahrenheit and only at night to eliminate the effects of solar heating. Also, the roofs must be free of snow and water, said Ory, otherwise the scanner will end up measuring the temperature

of just that — snow and water.

Consequently, being in airborne thermography is a little like being on military alert; when the weather's right, you pack your thermos and fly. Last week, Ory had a man waiting for good weather in the middle south. Given good conditions the operator was going to make runs over five institutions in three states. Daedalus once had to wait two years before making a flight over an institution in Maine, Ory said.

A Daedalus airborne survey is an expensive proposition. One hundred

fifty acres or less costs almost \$4,300. But "economies of scale" are great on large jobs. Ory said he was currently submitting a bid to survey all of Oakland County, all 440 square miles of it, for something less than \$100,000. He said he would prefer getting a contract for all of southeastern Michigan.

Such large scale infrared studies are not unheard of. Iowa commissioned another company to conduct one over the entire state, making the information available to everyone from the government to the private homeowner, said Ory. Currently,

Daedalus is preparing a bid for the whole state of Tennessee. "The economy comes from keeping the airplane flying," he said.

As revolutionary as the application of infrared technology is to the energy conservation, the technology itself was first developed in World War II for a night time detection of enemy operations. More recently infrared detection systems were used in Vietnam to locate the warm bodies of the enemy soldiers.

The Daedalus founders, Alan K. Parker, president, and Carl D. Miller,

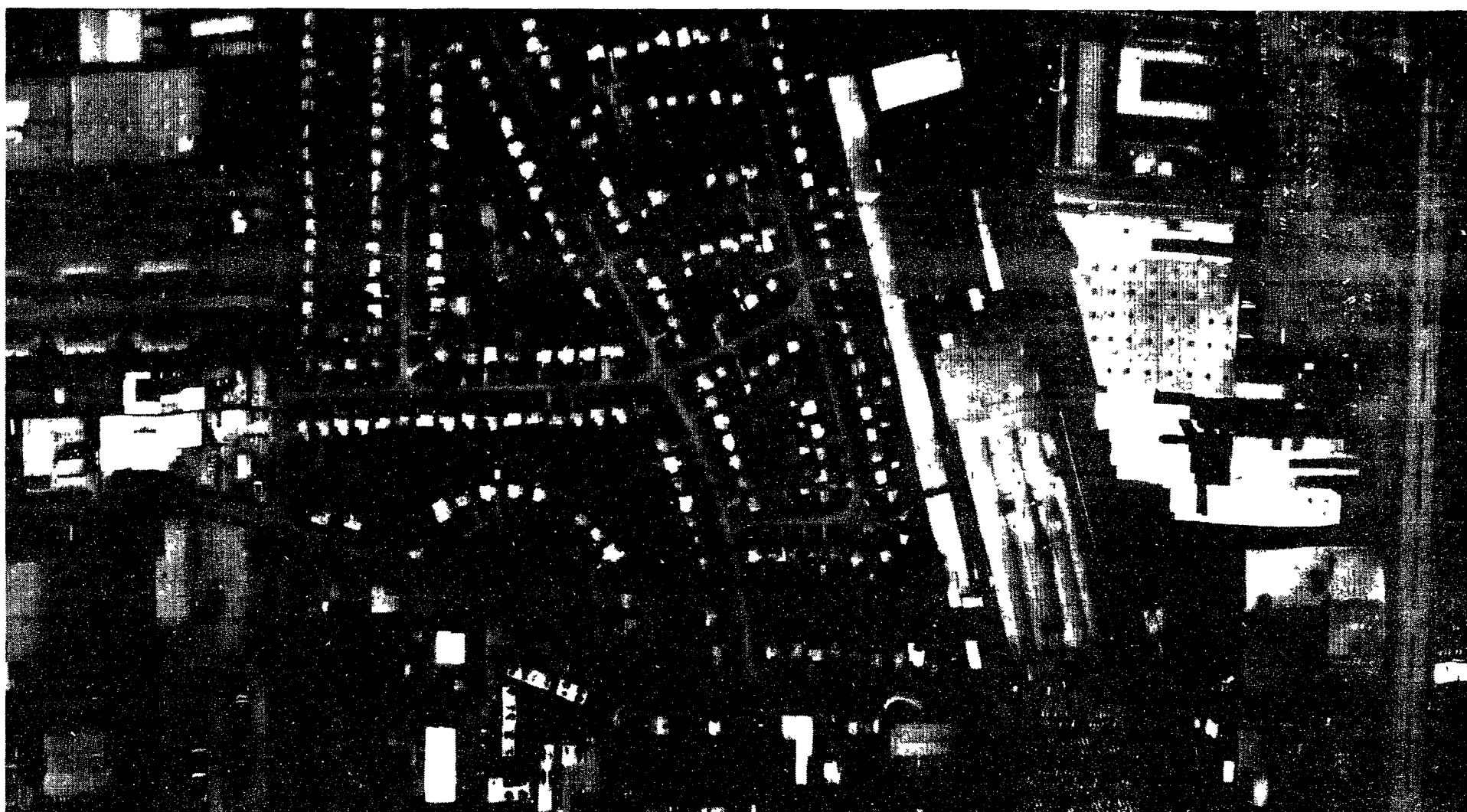
vice-president, both worked for the University of Michigan at its Environmental Research Institute (formerly Willow Run Laboratories) in military airborne surveillance and reconnaissance, as well as commercial aerial surveying. They were among the first to recognize the potential of infrared sensing devices for environmental problems, Ory said.

Daedalus Enterprises was literally made possible, only after the Defense Department "declassified" the infrared technology in 1968. Soon after Parker and Miller formed their

company.

Ory said Daedalus is currently selling its equipment all over the world for a variety of jobs far beyond detecting inadequacies in roofing insulation. Infrared equipment can also be used to detect water pollution, for fossil fuel exploration, and other geological surveys, he said.

Infrared thermography is a "survey tool," said Ory, "it doesn't solve problems." How the client uses the data is the client's business. But for most clients, finding the trouble spots seems 50 percent of the battle.



Aerial photo measures heat

While it looks like a photographic negative, the thermograph is nothing of the sort. Thermography measures heat, not light. This thermograph of an Oakland County Suburb registers the amount of heat

lost through the roofs of the various buildings pictured. The brightly white roofs indicate that more heat than is normal with good insulation is being lost. The greyer the roof the better insulated it is. This

thermograph was taken from an altitude of 1,000 feet by Daedalus Enterprises of Ann Arbor, a company which both makes infrared sensing devices and conducts heat loss survey with the equipment.

Michigan Mirror

Energy cards go out

By WARREN M. HOYT

LANSING — Residents in 15 Michigan counties have been sent energy inventory cards as part of a pilot project by the Department of Commerce to help improve the energy efficiency of their homes.

The project is to inform Michigan residents about the energy efficiency of their own homes and of conservation strategies available to their particular circumstances, according to Director Keith Molin.

The project is expected to go statewide next year if the demonstration proves feasible.

Residents of 40,000 homes involved in the pilot project will be asked to check appropriate boxes on the cards, which will be analyzed by Michigan State University.

The resulting computer printout will include information on where energy is being wasted, what can be done to use less energy and estimates of how much money the homeowner can expect to save through insulating, weatherstripping and other similar measures.

Molin said estimates project, that with a dedicated effort, conservation savings of nearly seven percent are possible by 1980.

The project involves households in the counties of Barry, Branch, Calhoun, Clinton, Eaton, Gratiot, Hillsdale, Ingham, Ionia, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Kent, Lenawee, Montcalm and St. Joseph.

Governor Promises Farmers Aid In Agriculture Secretary Meet.

Governor William G. Milliken has Continued on Page 8-C

Endangered species told

"Endangered Mammals" will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Saturday, January 21 at 9 a.m.

This 1½-hour program is for families and individuals only; however, advance registration is required. Vehicle entry permits (Annual: regular — \$5 or senior citizen — \$1, or Daily — \$1) are required.



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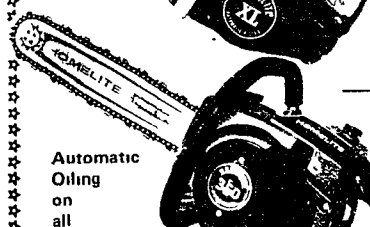
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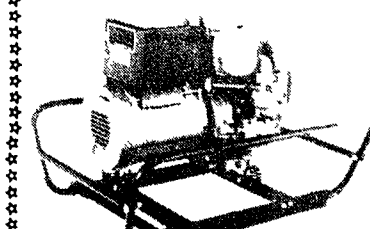
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FOR HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY SEE PAGE 4-C

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

6 MO old Brittany mix, good house dog 229 8938

7 MONTH old male Beagle Pekinese mixed puppy 437-0893

MALE yellow cat, looks like Morris 227 4034

BEAUTIFUL collie shepherd mixed puppy with children, obedient 437-0925

PUPPY, female, collie-shepherd mixed Found Nine Mile Center Street area 348 9109

HOUSEBROKEN, obedient, lovable, Terri Poo, 6 years old Excellent for adults 349-9242

30 INCH Hotpoint electric stove, looks OK, works good, 474-7730

SOFA Bed Good for recreation room or cottage, 348 2253 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE, German Shorthair Pointer, 6 months, housebroken, great with small children, to loving home 349 3653.

LARGE male short haired black cat to good home only 437 9207

COCKER Boston Bull, female, dog, 6 months old 229 5612

PUPPIES, 6 weeks old 624 6808

WRINGER washer with pump in working condition 229 4748

SCHNAUZER Terrier female puppy (517) 546 7123 after 4 p.m.

POODLE Terrier pups, 6 weeks old 348 9566

GERMAN SHEPHERD, male, 2 years old Call 721 0349 or 624 8100 ask for Pug

AKC male German Shepherd free to good home Good with children Needs room to run Call 349 8595 between 7 30 10 p.m.

BEAGLE, 5 month old male, to good home, housebroken, 1 685 1287

6 WEEK old puppies Cute and Cuddly 437 1996

IRISH SETTER, Male 10 months old House broken, needs good home, and room to run (517) 546-8118

4 MONTH old mixed pup Will be small dog Practically housebroken (517) 546-8118

CHILD'S car seat, 6 months to 3 years 437 6286

FEMALE cat, 6 years old, spayed 437 9253

BLACK female lab and German Shepherd pup 14 weeks old 437 1134 Call after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD, you cut, 437 0087

BLACK male mixed breed dog 12 yrs old, friendly, housebroken, 349 5408 or 649 1971 (found at Nine Mile and Center St.)

AKC Irish Setter Female, 2 years 349 5543

GAS Stove Excellent Condition No more use for it 229 8223

WHITE female cat looking for a new home After 5 00 227 7275

7 YEAR old Kenmore automatic washer 6 cycle, needs pump Green, no scratches You haul away 437 2929 after 6 p.m.

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

OUR VANTASIC trip ended great, just because two nice persons braved sleet, ice and snow to pick us up THANKS! Whit and Dawn

LINNE, Let's face it What's another year? You're getting whiter! Have a Happy Birthday! Clin

HAPPINESS is finding 1930's style suits and dresses in the Livingston Players They need 'em for their upcoming production of "HARVEY" Call 229 6582, or 229 6913 12

Linne Sopp, See the Lyon Auto Wash Sign January 11 and have a "Happy Day!"

HAPPINESS is selling dust collectors with a classified ad 11

1-2 Special Notices

NEED transportation to and from Ann Arbor, or exchange driving 437 9007

WANTED Witness to accident January 8, 1977 on Ford Road 1/4 Mile North of Grand River between a car and a Hostess truck Contact Jim, 645 2700 ext 324

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30 Northville Presbyterian Church Emergency calls, 455 5815 11

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug information 1 875 5466 Someone Cares 11

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Heat) Non financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville Novi area Call 349 4350 All calls confidential 11

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings At Anon also meets Friday evenings Call 348 1251 or 349 1903 Your call will be kept confidential 11

CASH buyers are waiting to ready your Classified ad 11

1-3 Card Of Thanks

A PERSONAL Thank You to the Northville D.P.W. crew, Postal Service and Police Department for their hard work in 1977 Mr and Mrs G R Morrison

1-5 Lost

FRIDAY, December 23 between Brighton and Howell Male black Lab Black collar and license tag 1475 227-4014, 437 0703

FEMALE Irish Setter, 3 years old, Brighton area, reward 227 5188

JAN 1 Black, white male cat wearing collar 474 7954

LOST Twelve Mile at Halstead, December 30 Large black dog over 200 pounds, name Moose Please contact Walt or Jim at 697 5893

BLACK-white male cat, white tipped tail Echo Valley Estates, Novi Reward 349-0586 after 4 00

LARGE orange male cat Lost Northville Colony area Please call 459 5418

LARGE wooly animal, 1/2 Shepherd & 1/2 St Bernard, buff & brown color, answers to Woolly Reward (517) 546 5751

BLACK male cat, 618 Brighton Lake Rd answers to Zorro \$25 Reward 229 7884

MALE beagle, Brighton area, studded collar with yellow leach, red and white color, reward 227-7819

1-6 Found

MALE yellow cat, looks like Morris Third Street, Brighton area 227 4034

A GOOD use for any 1930's style suits or dresses you might have The Livingston Players need them for use in the upcoming production of "HARVEY" Call 229 6582, or 229 6913 12

SMALL young female tan dog Found W Main, Northville, 349 3724

In memory of our beloved son, brother & uncle Michael Brian D'Haene, who suddenly left us 1 year ago on Jan. 8, 1977. Michael, you filled our home with love and laughter. The love remains, the laughter comes & goes. Oh, Michael how we miss all your fun-loving laughter. We will remember your love & laughter forever in our hearts; and will try to shed the sorrow of your passing and remember you the way you were. "Before every man there lies a wide & pleasant road that seems right but ends in death. Laughter cannot mask a heavy heart. When the laughter ends, the grief remains." Prov. 14, 12, 13. Missing you: Mom, Dad, Jackie, George, David, Dirk & our families

RYMAL SYMES - Novi's Leading Realtor -

ENJOY A WINTER-LONG HOUSEWARMING

A ROARING FIRE in the lovely family room makes a cozy setting for winter parties - and the full basement provides space for a huge recreation room. This spacious 3-bedroom brick ranch on an oversize lot in beautiful Village Oaks is immaculate - and is less than 5 years old. Has a big 21' x 20 open kitchen including dining area, is carpeted thru out, has a 2-car attached garage. Just \$64,900, see this great buy at 40661 Oakwood, Novi

LUXURY STARTS AT THE DOORWAY

A HAND CARVED IMPORTED doubly entry door sets the mood for this magnificent executive home in Heatherbrae, Village Oaks. With breathtaking brick-and-cedar exterior, it has four big bedrooms (a dressing room included in the huge 18.7' x 12.7' master bedroom), two full baths and two half-baths, finished basement with a sumptuous Spanish wet bar, woodburning fireplace in family room, 11' x 12' formal dining room, central air conditioning, plush carpeting thru out, double gas grill, 2-car attached garage. Just \$79,900, see this beauty at 22712 Meadowbrook, Novi

RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 -

478-9130



LUXURIOUS 13 ROOM EXECUTIVE RANCH with 4900 sq. ft. of living space. Hand painted tiles, imported wood floors, gold plumbing fixtures are a sample of the unlimited quality. Lower level walkout to free form heated in-ground pool. Fantastic landscaping. \$190,000

PRIVILEGES ON ORE LAKE. Great starter home with fantastic view of lake. Fireplace. \$26,000

SHARP RANCH HOME on ten acres. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Walkout lower level. Pool. Large shed - partially fenced for horses. \$85,000

MOBILE HOME on its own lot overlooking lake. Appliances & some furniture included. Two car garage, large patio, fenced yard. \$24,000



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.™

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE



4505 E. Grand River—Howell
(517) 546-3030

ROOMY, DISTINCTIVE, and TASTEFULLY DONE describe this elegant home on 13.61 acres. Full basement, 3 bedrooms each with double closets, carpeted thru-out, 2 fireplaces, large barn, new seeding of Alfalfa and fenced for horses. Truly a home to enjoy. \$80,000.00 (2-A-8420 C)

BRICK & ALUMINUM 3 bedroom ranch home on a large lot. Water softener, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator & storage shed stay. Carpeted thru-out, gas heat & aluminum — thermo windows. Must see to appreciate at this price. \$33,900.00 (2-H 1085-B)

HOWELL — Lovely 2 bedroom mobile home on one third acre of land. Has enclosed porch, 1 1/2 car garage, storm shelter & new appliances stay. \$23,500 00 (2-CB 591-H)

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — 20 Acres Vacant. On private road North of Howell. Owner will divide to suit buyer. \$2,000.00 per Acres. (2-F-5650-H)

EARL KEIM REALTY

Northville Inc.
330 N. Center

TRANSFERRED? Take a look at this outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in Northville Colony Estates. It's Neat & Clean and offers all the extras for comfortable family living. Call for details. \$79,900

ECHO VALLEY ESTATES—A cheerful country atmosphere is included in this 2800 Sq. Ft. split-level home on a beautifully treed acre lot. Features include 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 family rooms, attached garage, and much more. Asking \$94,900

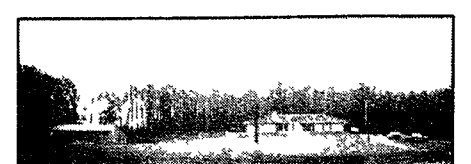
...The Helpful People
349-5600

INVESTMENT RENTAL PROPERTY—A constant income producer in the City of Howell. This 2 story building is worth serious thought if you are considering making an investment. Brighten your future for \$37,500.00

HORSE LOVERS—INVESTORS—DEVELOPERS 54 acres of beautiful land on blacktop road ready for horses, cattle, whatever, as the necessary barns are there. Large barn for animals, pole barn can be filled with feed, Quonset hut with cement floor for equipment, corn crib, chicken house, etc. If this is not your fancy, the splits are available for the land developer. Also includes 3 bedroom home. \$125,000.00

HAMILTON FARMS CONDOMINIUM—Maintenance free living close to Brighton with country atmosphere. 2 bedroom unit with 1 1/2 baths. Completely equipped kitchen with excellent eating area. Gas heat, central air and a pool Call for full details \$44,000.00

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



COMFORTABLE COUNTRY LIVING. Three bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace. Open floor plan, central vacuum, ceramic kitchen, 50 x 50 barn. 8.1 acres with woods and pond. \$74,500

CEDAR AND BRICK TWO STORY. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Heated in-ground pool with New Orleans patio. Privileges on Strawberry Lake. \$65,500

MAINTENANCE FREE RANCH on 1.8 acres. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace. Kitchen extras. Pool and terrace. \$57,900

CITY OF BRIGHTON. Year old four bedroom colonial. Carpeted throughout, kitchen built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, central air, two fireplaces, finished basement. Beautifully landscaped 3/4 acre lot. \$87,900

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL
TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE
RECORD HERALD ARGUS NEWS
348-3022 437-8020 227-4436 348-3024
669-2121

J.R. Hayner

Real Estate

408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON

AC9-7841

WO3-1480

BEAUTIFUL ROLLING 39 ACRES, Washtenaw County, Whitmore Lake, \$2,000 per acre Terms.

COZY SHARP SMALL HOME, lake and river privileges, knotty pine interior, carport, excellent site \$26,500 Term.

3 ACRES CITY OF BRIGHTON, water sewer & gas, 651 ft. on blacktop road. \$27,500 L.C. Terms Builders may wish to divide 4 times.

HURON RIVERFRONT LOTS, 50 x 400' \$4,950

DUPLEX, INVEST NOW, 1750 sq. ft., well built, live in one, collect good rent while values increase. \$42,000

WINTER WONDERLAND. Enjoy yourself the year around, it's later than you think, golf, best fishing, sailing enthusiasts. See these excellent lakefront lots on beautiful Winans Lake \$5,000 Down

Real Estate One.

HOMES from \$55,000



HOWELL
This country home off a paved road on 8 acres features a finished walkout basement w-over 800 sq. ft. of space w-heattilator fireplace, 4th bedroom downstairs. Extra insulation, Solarian floor in kitchen. \$59,900 Call 227-5005

HOWELL
Year 'round cottage on lakefront w-an apartment-style home over a 3 car garage. Also a large barn & a separate storm shelter w-living quarters. All situated on beautifully landscaped, rolling acreage. Included in price are 5 acres, more or less, & 4 lots. \$125,000 Call 227-5005 (48090)

WHITMORE LAKE
Rolling Oaks Horse Farm - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, spacious home in beautiful setting w-mature trees. 60x48 barn w-11 stalls, 2 hay rooms & a tool shed. 4 acres, completely fenced. East of US 23. \$89,900 Call 227 5005 (50435)

BRIGHTON
Zoned C-2 General Commercial. Large enough backyard for parking lot. Ideal for office or small business in area of heavy traffic Easy access to freeways \$70,000 Call 227-5005 (92187)

ARCADIA
Live like a baron in this large 75 year old farmhouse, 9 5 acres, 2 1/2 car garage, barn, add. outbuilding. Corral 150x75, pond, trees, hills, hunting & fishing 1 hour drive from Crystal Mt Six miles from Bear Lake, facing Lake Michigan, with easement. \$69,950 Call 477-1111 (51045)

BRIGHTON
Attention Lake Lovers! Enjoy a full panoramic view of sparkling Ore Lake full of fighting pike & sassy panfish. Inviting sandy beach w-rippling water shallow enough for toddlers to dip their toes in for the 1st time! Completely remodeled, well insulated year 'round home includes an oversized 2 car garage. \$69,900 Call 227-5005

HOWELL
Perfect spot for country living Contemporary 3-4 bedroom ranch on 10 wooded & rolling acres. Quality throughout. Stone fireplace in living room. Full bath off master bedroom. Central air. 30x40 barn. Show & Sell! Just \$69,900 Call 227 5005 (49737)

HOWELL
Gorgeous home in perfect setting. Pond, trees, quiet street. Central air, self-cleaning oven - many more custom features 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room w-beautiful fireplace Only minutes from expressway \$65,900 Call 227-5005

HOMES from \$35,000



PINCKNEY
Beautiful treed 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 5005

NORTHVILLE.
Maintenance free, charming 4 bedroom older home in a lovely neighborhood. Newly sided & updated electric & plumbing. Close to schools & shopping. \$41,900 Call 455-7000 (51107)

FOWLerville
Great opportunity for the wise buyer! 2 unit duplex (living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms). Each rents for \$170 a month. Renters pay utilities. Never vacant!! Very clean, well decorated. \$37,900 Call 227-5005 (48842)

HOWELL
Body Shop. Here is your opportunity to get into business for yourself at a reasonable price! Small down payment will get you into this established body shop business. \$35,000 Call 227-5005 (92157)

117 W. Grand River, Brighton
227-5005

23603 Farmington Rd., Farmington
477-1111

1178 S. Main, Plymouth
455-7000



CLIP AND SAVE
Starting a new subscription? Going on Vacation? Carrier problems? Moving?

CIRCULATION
437-1662

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

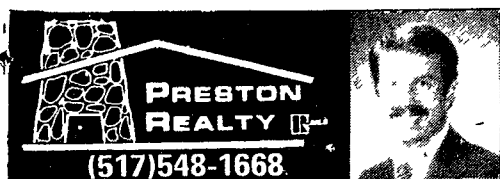
2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale



Dennis Hull Broker

HOWELL—31 acres and this beautiful ranch with 3677 square feet of living area. This home has many extras including swimming pool, stone fireplace, built-in toaster and intercom. It's worth your time to see! \$135,000

HERE IT IS! That home in the country you've been looking for. Convenient first floor laundry, Franklin fireplace, dining room and 3 bedrooms on 30 rolling acres with barn. North of Howell on blacktop road. Priced right \$66,900

HOWELL—2 bedroom Mobile in Chateau Estates with shed. A real buy \$6,000

BETWEEN HOWELL & BRIGHTON—Super rolling building site with mature pines and hardwoods. Lake access on Big Crooked Lake \$17,000

HOWELL—93 acres of land located just north of Howell. Includes 2 barns, training track and 2 outbuildings. Land Contract terms available. \$192,000

HOMES BY SHY-LO

Livingston County's Finest Builder



SILVER LAKE EXECUTIVE LAKEFRONT

STONE and rough sawn, one bedroom home on approximately one acre, completely remodeled 1977, many enlargement options, quality features too numerous to list, price includes deluxe pontoon, sun fish sailboat, and rowboat. \$60,000. No Agents. 437 0162



John L. Sullivan
Phone 227-6188
7664 M-36

WINTER LAKE BUYS

Bachelor or bachelorette with a love of lake living here's your no-maintenance home. Like new condition with prettily landscaped lot and 1 1/2 car garage. Only \$27,500



RUSH LAKEFRONT. Four bedroom home with nice sandy beach outside and cozy fireplace in. \$46,500

DOUBLE-SIZE LOT AND DOUBLE LOW PRICE on this one bedroom. Nicely remodeled and gas forced air heat. Privileges on Buck Lake and river for just \$23,500.

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



Member—UNRA MULTI-LIST SERVICE
101 N. Center Street Northville
349-1515

City of Livonia

19985 Hubbard
3 bedroom brick, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage. \$56,500

Vacant
Chubb Road between 8 and 9 Mile Rd. 5 1/2 acres. \$24,900

Commercial
13,500 square feet commercial building 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.



MEMBER OF
UNRA &
LIVINGSTON CO.
MULTI-LISTS
REALTOR

GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker

real estate 227-3455
437-8183

9998 E. Grand River Brighton

GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker

NEW HOME, NEVER LIVED IN, OWNER TRANSFERRED. Extra sharp, 3 bedroom ranch with full basement. On a 70' x 120' lot with all city services. \$33,900

4 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS come with this very clean ranch with full basement, family room with fireplace and garage. \$44,900

BETTER THAN A GOOD BUY. 4 bedroom home with large dining room, full basement with direct access to outside plus a 2 car heated garage. On a 1/2 acre lot \$35,000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, SUPER ELEGANT NEW HOME 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 fireplaces, dining room, family room, basement & garage. On a large lot with private lake & park privileges. \$98,400

3, 4, or 5 BEDROOM OLDER HOME IN EXCELLENT CONDITION On 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 ACRES. 2 full baths, fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen, basement & garage. Price on 1 acre is \$49,800

OWNER TRANSFERRED, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Super sharp 3, 4 or 5 bedroom home only one year old. 3 full baths, family room with fireplace, extra large garage & much more. On a 1/2 acre lot with private lake & park privileges. \$87,500

ONE YEAR OLD, BETTER THAN NEW, 3 or 4 bedroom colonial. 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, den, dining room, basement & garage. On almost an acre. Immediate occupancy. \$79,500

LAKEFRONT HOME, VERY CLEAN 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. All rooms extra large. A must to see. \$46,500

LAKEFRONT HOME WITH FULL WALKOUT BASEMENT. 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths \$37,500

BRICK & WOOD SIDED 3 bedroom ranch with family room. On a wooded lot with lake access. \$31,500

Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours
HASENAU HOMES
OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
Call for Locations of Models
BR 3-0223—DETROIT 437-6167—SOUTH LYON

3 1/2 BEDROOM Farm House on 1 acre, 1 replace, basement, 2100 sq ft. 2 car garage, additional acreage available, \$49,800 437 6088

FREE
Real Estate Appraisals and information
Gary Stepp,
Nelson Real Estate
(313) 449-4466



SERVING ALL OF
LIVINGSTON COUNTY

2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL

Call (517) 546-5610 in HOWELL
(313) 229-4500 in BRIGHTON
DETROIT (Toll Free) 476-2284

AND CONSTRUCTION CO. INC.

OPEN MON. thru FRI. 9 to 9; SAT. 9 to 5; OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5
IDEAS FOR BETTER LIVING

Collect rent to make your monthly payment on this 3 bedroom home with full basement and nice lot. Excellent rental investment and tax shelter for ONLY \$18,500 CR278

Charming two story 4 bedroom home with delightful formal dining room, full basement, garage and spacious yard with mature trees. Ideal Family Home \$38,500 CR281

Satisfaction guaranteed with this delightful 3 bedroom home in Howell with formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, natural woodwork, lovely open stairway off foyer, fenced backyard and 2 car garage. Don't wait on this for Only \$49,500

Country Living at its best. spacious 3 bedroom home with dining area, full basement, 28x32 Pole Barn (heated), and 3+ Peaceful, Secluded Acres. Don't delay on this bargain for ONLY \$45,900 RR467

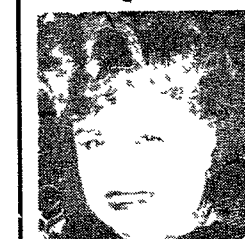
For the bargain hunter, here's your chance to combine country living and a home for your horses in area of many horse farms. Double wing Colonial Building with full wall fireplace that was originally intended for Lodge or Clubhouse. Finish the 3,300 sq ft to your taste. Also includes 5+ Acres and Barn \$42,700 RR472

Plan now for summer fun, perfect get away place for year-round relaxation and recreation. How about this fully furnished cottage near Lewiston with new carpeting thru out, Family Room, cut-stone fireplace, glassed in porch, sandy beach and wooded lot for ONLY \$30,000 LR59

Dollar for dollar you can't beat this 1,300 sq. ft. LAKEFRONT RANCH home that provides 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, completely finished lower walkout level and beautiful view of the lake. Enjoy all seasons here for \$47,000 LR68

A Real Find...4 Unit Apartment Building in Howell bringing in weekly rentals. Excellent return on your investment. Call today for details, Ask about C66 \$57,500

The Light Touch



ANN L. ROY

1st fellow. "What did you get your mother-in-law for Christmas?"
2nd fellow. "Nothing, she didn't use what I got her last year." "What did you get her last year?"
answer. "A cemetery lot."

Did you hear about the kid that didn't know the difference between incest & arson so he set his sister on fire

Did you hear about the fellow whose mother-in-law was so miserable and ugly, he had to tie a porkchop around her neck to get the dog to play with her.

THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE!!

NORTHVILLE COMMERCIAL
BEST MAIN STREET LOCATION. Modern Office Bldg., Basement. Suitable Drs. Lawyers' etc. Park 24 Cars.

NORTHVILLE VACANT \$9,950.00
Dandy 1/2 Acre Bldg. Lot. Gas, Electric, City Water Available

P.L.Y. MOUTH \$34,900
BEST BUY IN 1978! Dandy 3 bedroom older home - Full basement, Formal Dining Room. IT'S BETTER THAN RENT!

12 MILE NAPIER AREA
4 Bedroom Brick with Family Room, Fireplace, Bsmt., almost 5 Acres. Spring fed Pond, Barn, Cyclone Fence. Only \$76,900.00

NORTHVILLE CITY VACANT \$17,000
In town convenience. Duplex with country atmosphere. One car port left in city zoned single residence. Sold.

WILHELAKES \$99,000
4 Bedroom Modern Ranch, Full finished basement, Nat. Fireplace, Garage, Barn \$2100. Income helps make payments, Consider Land Contract — 29 1/2 Acres

LYON \$115,000
3 Bedroom Brick Ranch, Formal Dining Room, 2 Fireplaces, 1 1/2 Baths, Full Walk out basement, Redwood Deck surrounded by 5 Gorgeous Acres

LIVONIA \$59,900
Dandy 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with natural fireplace, fir. soled, central air, patio, 2 car garage, la. lot, country atmosphere

NORTHVILLE \$59,900
IT'S A BEAUTY! Almost new-built 1976, 2 Bedroom Ranch, 1 bedroom 25' long, Full Dining Room, Nat. Fireplace, Attached 2 car garage. Beautiful Country lot 100 x 150', buy this for her for Christmas.

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.
349-8700



349-4030

THINKING FLORIDA?
We have two building sites in Cape Coral Florida. One is waterfront.

OR WOULD YOU RATHER SKI?
Four 2-acre sites in Haynes, Mich. at \$3,000 each.

OR STAY HOME
And watch the fire on your own 2-acre mini-estate in Novi. 3 bedroom colonial built in 1975. Formal dining room, extra large kitchen, family room with glassed in fireplace, 3 car attached garage. Very scenic view. \$78,900.

THINKING OF SELLING? CALL US FOR A NO-OBLIGATION APPRAISAL.

349-4030

James C. CUTLER REALTY
105 Rayson
Northville, Mich. 48167



HOMES NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

One of the spectacular homes of the Northville Community. The original portion of this home, built in 1830, has been retained in its early magnificence. In later years, two additions brought the total square footage to 3300. Included are 3 bedrooms and 3 fireplaces, including a fireplace and full bath in the 30 x 14 master bedroom. Black ash and oak plank floors are used throughout. Other features include, but are not limited to, family room, steam room off bath, stained glass windows and a stunning family room. \$195,000

LAND RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE
Lyon Twp. 3 1/2 acres of apple orchard current perc \$25,000
Plymouth City lot with all utilities \$15,500

DEVELOPER'S ACREAGE
Northville Twp.—6 acres for 50 to 54 multiple units. Utilities available. Excellent location \$156,600
Northville Twp.—94 6 acres of rolling, dry land, over 1700 feet frontage on 6 Mile \$385,000

349-9460
505 N. Center-Northville

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

Hamburg Office
6466 E. M-36 227-6155

NEW ON MARKET — Lovely 3 bedroom home in Pinckney 1st floor utility room. New floor in kitchen. Room for Recreation room in basement. Close to schools and shopping \$34,500 3H420 P

WATERFRONT ON CANAL TO PORTAGE LAKE. Beautiful 4 bedroom home with Family Rm., Fireplace, Enclosed porch. This spacious home is situated on 1/4 acre lot. Yours to own at only \$56,000 3-W-10805 P

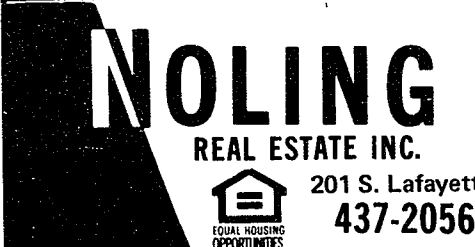
BUSINESS MINDED BUYERS! This home is situated on 5.3 acres in Hamburg. 3 bedrooms, finished basement with Sauna. Gas Heat. Also included is 35x50 Factory Building. Property formally zoned "Light Industrial Non Conforming." All this for \$70,000 3-H-10570-H

ON HURON RIVER CHAIN — Excellent 2 bedroom home. Clean, Neat, New Well, Enclosed porch. Great starter or retiree home. A great buy at. \$29,500 3-L 8872 H

MAINTENANCE FREE — Enjoy this 3 bedroom ranch situated on three lots in Hiawatha Beach Subdivision. Clean well kept home. Large rooms, family kitchen. A great buy at \$35,000 3-S-9580 H

VACANT
Beautifully wooded area with mature trees fronting on Canal of Bass Lake. Located in area of fine homes \$16,900. 3 K 7 8 H

1 1/2 acres on M-36. Ideal business location. Live stream borders on side of property. Zoned "Neighborhood Service." \$19,000. 3-M-36-H



HOME OF THE WEEK! And just reduced \$8,000.00!

Stately Colonial. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with toasty fireplace, formal dining, rec. room in basement. Plus a mini-ranch 6 stall barn, tack room, fenced paddock on 2 1/2 acres. Excellent Price. \$69,900.00

Interested In
New Construction? To be built. Three bedroom Tri-level, bath in master bedroom, family room with fireplace, dining room, two car garage. All on 2 acres. Be the first to live in this lovely home to be. \$64,900.00

Deluxe custom built quad-level built by master craftsman. 2,200 sq. ft., three bedrooms. Formal dining room great for Sunday dinners. Family room with fireplace to warm your toes by. Finished basement. Beautifully decorated. Attached 2 car garage plus extra 2 car garage. Start the new year out in a new home. \$84,600.00

VACANT LAND
5 acres - lovely building site. \$20,000.00

10.12 acres - rolling property, area of nice homes. \$30,000.00

5 parcels to choose from. Ranging from \$30,000.00 to \$45,000.00

Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate

GOOD BUILDING SITE in area of nice homes. 1/2 acre on blacktop road with good X-way access between Brighton and Hamburg. Hurry and plan your house for spring. VCO 7016 Call 313 227 1111

BRIGHTON AREA CLOSE TO I 96 and U S 23. High and well drained, sand loam with a gentle roll. Approximately 250 ft. of road frontage. This is a beautiful 1.63 acres. Priced to sell. VA 6521 Call 313 227 1111

5 ACRES WITH 690' on road with barn, well and septic. Brighton area. Many pear and apple trees. Hartland schools. Terms. VA 6881 Call 313 227 1111

RANCH ON 5 ACRES 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, lots of storage area. Approximately 1400 sq ft of living area, fireplace, South Lyon area schools. Only \$54,900.00 Call 313 227 1111

HOWELL, LARGE 4 or 5 bedroom farm type home. City conveniences, with much privacy. Large garage. Priced for quick sale. \$37,900.00 H 6803 Call 313-965 4770 or 517 546 2880

BEAUTIFUL 2 1/2 ACRE DENSELY WOODED Building site in Brighton area \$14,500.00 VCO 6872 Call 313 965 4770 or 517 546 2880

CLEAN 1 BEDROOM HOME IN village of Fowlerville, \$11,900.00. Full price terms neg. CO F 7073 Call 313 965 4770 or 517-546-2880

LARGE, 2 BEDROOM BRICK HOME, 1 mile from Fowlerville on blacktop. Attached garage, fireplace, very large rooms. On 1 or 2 lots, nicely landscaped. A 1 condition \$52,000.00 Land contract terms. CO 7002 Call 313 965 4770 or 517 546 2880

WATERFRONT ON BRUIN LAKE, some rolling hills, woods and vales, private roads and blacktop road. This property excellent for camp or club. Call to see property and discuss terms. VL 6593 Call 313 878 3177

BACK TO NATURE 124 acres of wooded property. Between Howell and Fowlerville just off blacktop. River on one line, super for the sportsman or your estate. \$99,400.00, terms. VA 6844 Call 313 878 3177

WOODED LOT NEAR PATTERSON LAKE, 210 ft facing Patterson Lake Drive. VCO 6845 Call 313 878 3177

YOU DON'T FIND MANY LIKE THIS! You will have to walk on this beautiful 2.75 acres M-L to appreciate the breathtaking scenic view overlooking Bass Lake, with approximately 300' on the water. VL VA 6765 Call 313 878 3177

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM HOME, beautiful country kitchen, basement, landscaped very nicely. \$29,900.00, terms. CO 6798 Call 313 437 2088 or 313 227 7775

COUNTRY LIVING CITY CONVENIENCES Beautifully treed lot overlooking Lake Brighton. Blacktop road, lake, privileges, super location. Only \$10,000.00 VC VLP 6924. Call 313 437 2088 or 313 227 7775

SOUTH LYON, 3 BEDROOM RANCH, Cedar siding. City home. Priced to sell fast. \$29,000. Great starter home and a good investment. SL 7077 Call 313-437 2088 or 313 227 7775

SOUTH LYON SCHOOLS—Attractive Hillcrest Mobile Home, 14 x 68, air conditioning, carpeted, 2 bedrooms, extra large Master bedroom, laundry area, terms available. MH 7058 Call 313 437 2088 or 313 227 7775



Golden Triangle Listing Exchange

HOWELL 1002 E. Grand River (517) 546 2880	BRIGHTON 102 E. Grand River (313) 227 1111	PINCKNEY 17 E. Main (313) 878 3177	HOLIDAY INN 125 Holiday Lane (517) 546 7444
SOUTH LYON 209 So. Lafayette (313) 437 1729	STOCKBRIDGE 5002 S. Clinton (517) 851-8444	NEW HOMES DIVISION 1002 E. Grand River (313) 227 1000	WEBBERVILLE 124 N. Main (517) 521 3110

An Organization of Professional Sales Representatives

Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate

Howell Town & Country Inc.

2-1 Houses For Sale

10 ROLLING acres in Hyne rd. area. Last chance at the price \$27,500.00. Glazier Real Estate, 324 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116 227-6181

HURON RIVER Frontage. Handyman could do wonders with this 3 Bedroom home only \$22,000.00. Assume a 6 percent Land Contract Glazier Real Estate, 324 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116 227-6181

2-3 Mobile Homes

NEW 1978 Sylvan 14 x 60, 2 bedroom, carpet, furnished, ver. plus \$8,895 1970 Rembrandt 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, furnished, beautiful shape, under \$5,995 (213) 685 1959 Easy financing available West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 South Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford, MI 48024



**Featuring
The Best
Selling Homes
in Michigan**

Marlette - Skyline

Fairpoint - Redman
First 3 months of Heating Bills FREE with purchase of any Display Model!

DARLING
MANUFACTURED
HOMES

ON NOVI ROAD
(1 block S. of Grand River)
Novi 349-1047

Mon.-Thurs. 10-8;
Fri. & Sat. 10-6;
Closed on Sunday

75 LAS Brisas, 14 x 65 mobile home. Good condition, modern design, 1 1/2 baths, 10 x 10 shed, 76 water softener \$11,000 or best offer. Must relocate 227-9339

When you've seen the rest
Then buy the best

Woodland Lake
Mobile
Park & Sales

Featuring, Academy, Victoria, Elcona, & Bendix.
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

24 x 60 3 bedroom, 2 bath 9 x 25 enclosed porch, central air \$16,500 437-1891.

2-3 Mobile Homes

TWO bedroom, Brighton area. Immediate occupancy, make offer 878-9652

2-5 Lake Property

2 LOTS Kentucky Lake, Camden, Tenn., Hallshire Estates 349-3534 before 2:00 p.m.

2-6 Vacant Property

MOBILE home subdivision lot for sale 90 feet x 165 feet, between Howell and Brighton Fully developed Price \$13,000 Call 1 517 546 0749

ALMOST 5 rolling wooded acres, perk OK, pond, fruit trees, Seven Mile Currie area, \$22,900 firm. 256 9452 before 4:30, 372 5240 evenings. Ray Gaili

VACANT LOT, city of Northville, near schools 349-7815.

50' x 100 acres at 54200 West Eight Mile Rd 437-0840

ACREAGE

AVAILABLE, 1-5-7-10 acres. Some with streams, woods, valleys, hills

Robt. Herndon Realty
Pinckney 878-3157
Open 7 days a week

PRIVATE party desires 1 to 10 acres of RIF land in Novi, 967 4438 ask for Marvin

DENTIST desires to purchase home or cottage on lake near or around South Lyon. Owners only call 437-8301 between 8-5 p.m.

2-8 Real Estate
WantedLand Contracts
&
Mortgages
Wanted

Land contracts purchased any amount, anywhere in Michigan, lowest discounts. We also make real estate mortgages. Call collect Dan Duncan, anytime, Ann Arbor Real Estate Co. 313-668-8595.

Land Contracts
Wanted

Land contracts purchased any amount, anywhere in Washtenaw, Oakland & Livingston Counties, lowest discounts. Call George Blair 1-313-557-7955

3-1 Houses

Enjoy all seasons in this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch style home with connected 2 car garage, draperies, beautiful stone fireplace, new carpeting throughout. Completely refurbished, very large yard with many beautiful trees. Separate laundry room and screened in patio. Rickett, Maltby Road area Available January 1st. No indoor pets please. \$400 per month, first and last month's rent, plus security deposit required, one year's lease. 227-3388 between 1:00 & 5:00.

UNFURNISHED 4 bedroom house near South Lyon. Garden space, 1 year lease, credit references, \$200 mo and \$250 security deposit. No dogs, cats, horses. Call after 10 a.m. 437-9810

NORTHVILLE Commons spacious custom ranch, 1/2 acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, recreation room, family room, walk in closet, central air, built-ins, pool, \$79,900 349-9167.

NORTHVILLE Novi Farmhouse \$250 rent, \$2000 Security 349-0274

ONWOODLAND Lake, Brighton. Furnished, 4 bedrooms, walkout basement, \$400. Jane 478-7660, 538 8096

3-2 Apartments

PLYMOUTH UPPER 1 bedroom, income, like new, remodeled, decorated, stove, frig, heat, \$200 month, security deposit. Call Saturday 1 1478 349-8700

BRIGHTON, upstairs apt on West Main St. six rooms, approximately 1,300 sq ft \$200 plus utilities. 313-628-7385

STEADY working person to share two bedroom apt. Call before 7 p.m. 227-6116

2 BEDROOM house on Ore Lake, furnished or unfurnished \$225 per mo. security deposit plus utilities. 229-9173

1 BEDROOM efficiency Apartment in city of Howell. All utilities, adults only \$225.00 per month \$46 8806

BRIGHTON, Large 2 bedroom apartment. No lease 437-9660 \$240. No children, or pets

LEXINGTON
MANOR
APARTMENTS

Attractive Bavarian type 1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$210 includes heat. Children and pets welcome. Playground, pool, carpeted, air conditioned and more. Intersects US-23 and I-96, 850 E. Grand River, Brighton 1-229-7881

NOW taking applications for 2 bedroom apartment \$195 per month. No pets, married couple preferred. Security deposit \$100.00 227-1925

FURNISHED, 1 bedroom apartment, \$175 includes utilities. South Lyon area, 662-9853 (after 5:30)

41 Bedroom apartments for rent, \$200.00 month plus security deposit 437-6758

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Appliances, carpeted, 2 car parking 229-4466 after 6 p.m.

4 ROOMS, outside entrance, stove, refrigerator, and curtains furnished \$185 security deposit \$4900 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-6000

3-2A Duplex

2 BEDROOM duplex, city of South Lyon, 437-0316.

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom ranch in Northville \$250 month plus utility and security deposit 349-5449

3-3 Rooms

SLEEPING room, private entrance, cooking facilities, \$300 per week, \$100.00 dep., Northville 548-2687

LAKEFRONT! Lake & canal frontage are both offered with this 2 BR ranch. LR with fireplace, family room, Florida room & garage, all combined to make this home tops on the most wanted list! Yours for only \$34,900

YOUNG FAMILY WANTED! For 3 year old, 2 BR, maintenance-free ranch with full basement and privileges on 5 lakes. Lovely hilltop setting with scenic view!! Only \$33,500

VACANT
See it all from the hilltop of this lovely lakefront acreage. Trees, 2 lakes - beautiful view. \$123,000 for 41 acres. (\$3,000 an acre.)

3-3 Rooms

SOUTH LYON Unfurnished bedroom, includes utilities, full house privileges. Female preferred, \$125 monthly. Call before 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 437-9770

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

GENTLEMEN has rooms for middle aged gentlemen, nice respectful neighborhood. Brighton 227-6217 before noon

3-5 Mobile Homes

2-BEDROOM Trailer, \$210 monthly including utilities. No children. 227-6634, Brighton.

2 BEDROOM Trailer on private lot for rent at Woodland Lake. No children or pets, \$225 monthly plus security deposit. 229-7092

3-6 Industrial &
Commercial

INDUSTRIAL Building for lease 500 sq ft \$225 monthly including utilities. 349-7077.

3-6A Buildings, Halls

COMMERCIAL building on W Main in downtown Brighton, can be used for retail store or offices \$5.00 a square ft 313-626-7385

CLEAN dry garage for rent. Storage only Call 669-2089.

GARAGE for lease. Secure, storage only \$40 mo. 669-2089, Walled Lake

KNIGHT'S of Columbus, Howell hall for rent. Capacity 250. Bartenders, tables and clean-up included in cost. Call (517) 548-1135

3-7 Office Space

Store Front
Excellent retail show-room or business office, downtown Walled Lake. Call Steve before 9 a.m., after 9 p.m. 851-6315

ONE room office, 190 E. Main, Northville, 349-0373

SOUTH LYON Business office spaces available immediately Two offices 300 sq. ft. will divide 437-2504

3-10 Wanted to Rent

CHRISTIAN ADC Mother 2 children 4 & 16. Desperate need of housing in Brighton. Must settle family to seek employment. References (517) 546-6248

WORKING woman would like to share living expenses with woman 30 to 45 624-7355 or 349-6206

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

THE 'QUAKER' 'Shopper of Brighton has green plants again! 10 percent off on all antiques this week. 229-6558

POOR Richard's Antiques Inventory Clearance Sale is under way. Bargains throughout our 3 floors including many items below cost. Open 11:30 daily 114 East Main, Brighton, across from Sela's Market

ANTIQUE SHOW
& SALE

GLEN OAKS COUNTRY CLUB
13 Mile Rd. East of Orchard Lk. Rd.
January 14 & 15
Show Hrs. Noon til 10 p.m. Saturday Noon to 7 p.m. Sunday Free admission & parking 30 outstanding dealers.

HOLIDAY SALE

thru December

20 percent off on all draperies and fabric.

APOLLO DECORATING
CENTER

390 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, 437-6018

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE
Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous. Lloyd R. Braun, 665-9646. Jerry L. Helmer, 994-6309

4 YEAR Old Drexel mediterranean style peacan dining room set, lighted china cabinet, server and six chairs 349-4407

30 INCH General Electric stove, avocado, excellent condition. Call 229-6346 after 5:00 p.m. and weekends

LARGE Deluxe Jewel gas stove \$45.00 227-9988

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator, frost free, with meatkeeper, good condition \$75. 437-8610

6 PIECE livingroom set good condition, \$300.00 or best offer over \$250.00 Sears Compactor \$15.00 229-7165 Afternoon

REGULATION size AMF pool table Excellent condition \$125. 349-7789.

9x12 PINK Shag carpet, like new \$40.00, 12 x 17 Gold Shag \$55.00, Custom Drapes, 1 pair 148 inches wide, 2 pair at 58 inches wide \$80.00 229-8798

NEW 1978 Sylvan 14 x 60, 2 bedroom, carpet, furnished, ver. plus \$8,895 1970 Rembrandt 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, furnished, beautiful shape, under \$5,995 (213) 685 1959 Easy financing available West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 South Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford, MI 48024

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4-2 Household Goods

DUST off the old pool table and sell it with a classified ad.

STEREO console \$55, Mediterranean coffee and end table \$60, Traditional couch \$85. Early American hutch \$175. Table with 6 chairs \$130. 437-8312.

30" COUNTER top range with oven and exhaust fan above. Roflerie in oven \$75. 349-1334.

TWO keyboard Kimball organ, like new, \$1000 Call 437-8073

SOFA Bed, good condition \$75 or best offer 227-9217

BRAIDED RUG, greens, 7'6" by 10'6" \$50.00 White dactron Prillias 81 by 126 wide for \$25.00, double spread quilted pinks \$25.00. 437-9393.

FOR Sale Magic heat unit, 6 inches to fit in wood stove chimney. Like new, used 6 weeks. \$65.00. 437-6340 South Lyon.

SEARS console humidifier, 1 year old, 10 gallon capacity, \$65.00 348-2976

PHILCO Dishwasher. 437-3911.

SPEED Queen washer and dryer; excellent condition \$75.00 each Northville 348-2687

CARPETING - Entire house, excellent condition, large dimensions Blue, 40 x 15, \$200; bedrooms, gold, green, yellow; kitchen carpeting also padding. All cheap! Also electric portable typewriter, \$40. Lake (313) 629-1059

ADULT rocker, fireplace screen, infant cradle, car bed, walker, pink knit snow suit (birth - 9 mos) (313) 652-7158.

4-2A Firewood

FRED & BILL, Fireplace wood, call 227-7432 after 4 p.m., or 227-6068

FIREPLACE WOOD
\$36 per face cord
Picked up
Delivery - 2 days' notice
Cannel Coal 6c-lb.
Your container
NOBLE'S
474-4922

FIRE PLACE WOOD. Haul your own and save. Or will deliver. 349-1755

-FIREWOOD

Mixed hardwood, Oak, Cherry, Maple, etc. \$35 per cord delivered, while supply lasts. 437-8286

SEASONED Firewood your choice of Oak or Birch Jim's Lawn & Garden Center. 227-1219

FIREWOOD Northern Hardwood \$35 Birch \$45, half of each \$42 Delivered Kindling \$2.50 437-9554

HARDWOOD \$38 per rick, 2 for \$70 Call for prompt delivery, also snow removal 437-8273

J & D INSULATION
517-546-8378

FRANKLINS, potbellies, wood burners, priced low, Johnson energy converter 437-6088

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

1930's male style suits and female dresses for use in the Livingston Players' upcoming production of "HARVEY". Call 229-6913, or 229-6582

4-3B Lawn-Garden

SOD Blue grass blends, shade blends, delivered on pallets or pick up your own delGaggio Sod Farm 517-546-3569

SEASONED mixed fireplace wood. All hardwood, \$35 face cord. 437-2213

4-2B Musical Instruments

SIGMAA electric guitar, and hard shell case, 6 months old, excellent condition, with extras 227-1965

LOWREY Organ Citation Theatre Spinnet, like new condition, \$1,900 Brighton 227-4357.

4-3 Miscellaneous

PLAYER Piano rolls, now priced from \$2.40, large selection South Lyon Pharmacy, on the corner

DRIVEWAY culverts, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center. 415 E. Lake, 437-1751

Tire Chains

All kinds for all makes: cars, trucks, farm & garden tractors. Binder & Tow chains too. On Sale now at Dealer's cost.

NEW HUDSON 437-1444

USED color TVs rebuilt, 30 day warranty on everything, parts and labor. 1 year on picture tube 632-6387 Corner of Bergin and Old 23, Hartland

7 HORSE power, 3,000 watt gas generator. Used only a few hours, \$400 Call after 5:00 227-7429.

BLACK Persian lamb coat trimmed with pink Size 10, like new. Reasonable 227-4725.

REIKER ski boots sizes eight and one, Cous trumpet, 1968 Ford, 31,000 miles 349-5407

MEYERS 7 1/2 ft. snow plow, Dodge equip., will trade for Chevy. 437-6502

LARGE steel wardrobe cabinet steel solid mass chest of drawers (painted) \$10 Dog kennel (wire) \$10. 477-5049 after 4:00.

MOVING sale, snow tires with wheels 78 5 15 \$45.00, kitchen table and four chairs \$25.00, gas dryer in good condition or will exchange for electric dryer in same condition, odds and ends. 227-6716 before 9 p.m.

SYLVANIA B & W TV, good condition, \$50. 10 speed bike, excellent condition 19" \$50; ski clothing, ladies (medium) matching warm-ups and jackets. 10 per piece Great buy. 227-1856.

HIDDEN TREASURES
Thrill Shop
Has lovely-furniture from fine homes in area, glassware, wall decorations, bedspreads, baby equipment, skis, ice skates and much more. COME AND BROWSE, 849 Penniman (across from Plymouth Post Office) open 10 a.m., closed Wednesdays. 459-9222.

4-3 Miscellaneous

Electric Guitar and Amp. Lefty 12 lb. Bowling Ball. Zig Zag Sewing Machine. 229-9844.

7 x 8 FLATBED Utility Trailer. Call 437-0579 or 437-2602.

4-3 Miscellany

BEAUTIFULLY HAND Crafted genuine cedar chest Can be ordered felt lined in choice of white, blue, green, red or black Call 437-2602 or 437-6728.

CHILD'S snowmobile suit size 10 \$6.00, black bar stools (2) \$12.00, fireplace screen 24 x 36 \$8.00. After 5:00 227-7275

SMOKE Detectors, BRK Ionization. Sold by Kiwanis Club of Brighton \$27.50 each Sale benefits, The Ann Arbor Burn Center 229-9529, 229-6857

SKI boots ladies 6 1/2 medium, Raichle, used one season, \$30.00 firm. 437-6570

FIBERGLAS snowmobile sled, will hold two adult passengers, \$125 Brighton 227-1335.

CORN, alfalfa, sorghum seed - "Grow With Pride" - Louis Wessel, 437-3703

HAY for sale, 48200 North Territorial Road 453-8243

4-4A Farm Equipment

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line Build it yourself and save We can tell you how South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center. 415 E. Lake, 437-1751

ALLIS Chalmers model C tractor, 2 row cult., plow, drag and disc, \$900 437-3401

6-1 Help Wanted

BABY sitter needed from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., 5 days in my home. Must be mature and responsible. 2 children, 8 and 10 years. 229-5250

BUILDER looking for experienced office help Typing and bookkeeping required. 227-1492, after 5:00 call 227-1609

YOUNG man wanted to learn light drilling, milling, grinding. Also openings for two experienced surface grinders Northwest Gate & Engineering, 26500 Novi Road, Novi.

WANTED Female companion for elderly woman who lives on the south side of Walled Lake. Be with her several hours during the day. Should be able to drive 349-2600

PORTERS part time position open for young men, three nights per week. Opportunities to advance, good salary and pleasant working conditions. Apply in person Hillside Inn, 41461 Plymouth Road, Plymouth

EXPERIENCED all around machine hand for tool room work. Start Machine & Tool Company 349-9350. Excellent working conditions and benefits

RESPONSIBLE couple or woman to live in and care for family for one week 363-5254

MAINTENANCE superintendent. Novi area. For condominium development. Must have experience and knowledge of property maintenance. Salary commensurate with experience. Permanent part time, 20-30 hours per week. To start 2/1/78. Call Joe West, 353-1360

NURSES Aide for 311 shift. Pleasant working conditions. Apply Martin Luther Home, 437-2048

TWO women needed to clean 15 unit motel, 7 days a week, can divide hours as desired. Approximately 50 hours total, \$3 per hour, Grand River-Haggerty Road 474-8460

SMALL TOOL & DIE Shop needs a man capable of running second shift. Must be a qualified machine operator, preferably tool maker. Very ambitious. Send resume to:

Brighton Argus
Box K
Brighton, MI - 48116

6-1 Help Wanted

1978

Can Be Great!

If you and your job are matched. Are you interested in better than average earnings? An excellent opportunity for further advancement in sales. Excellent company benefit program, salary and commission plan. For personal interview, call 662-4518, Mon.-Fri., 1-4.

CONVEYER, designer, and estimator, experienced only. Send resume to: 10125 Industrial Drive, Whitmore Lake, Mich 48189.

APPLICATIONS being accepted for Bridgeport Mill operator. Must be experienced. Journeyman preferred. Good wages and benefits including Blue Cross, life insurance and pension program. Apply Industri Products Inc. 11601 E. Grand River, Brighton

MANUFACTURING firm needs office manager immediately. Must be self starter, stable, experienced in all phases of company business affairs. A person who can grow with the company, salary open. Phone 437-8167 for interview.

HARDINGCHUCKER on aircraft prototype and experimental machinery. Must have experience on high temperature alloys. Top pay and fringe benefits 36761 Amrhein, Livonia 261-6310

ATTENTION NURSES

WANT TO AVOID RUSH HOUR TRAFFIC? WANT A CHANGE IN PACE? LIKE PATIENT CARE — NOT JUST PILL-PUSHING? APPRECIATE CHEERFUL CLEAN SURROUNDINGS? INTERESTED IN HELPING DELIVER THE FINEST CONVALESCENT CARE AVAILABLE? IT'S NOT TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE! IT'S AVAILABLE AND WE HAVE FULL AND PART TIME OPENINGS NOW ON ALL SHIFTS. GIVE IT A CHANCE AND FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF. We invite you to visit our facilities and see what's being done. Without obligation spend as much time as you like to see for yourself why we are so proud of our home, the care and our fine medical staff. It won't take long and you will be glad you did.

HENDRY CONVALESCENT CENTER
105 Haggerty Rd. Plymouth, MI 455-0510
State licensed and approved by Joint Commission of Hospitals

6-1 Help Wanted

GAS station attendants, good pay and benefits, all shifts. Apply at Total Station, Ten Mile and Novi. 349-9664

GAL Friday, 1 girl office, full charge bookkeeper, thorough financial statement. 437-1761

PART time bartenders and waitresses, call for appointment 227-4533.

AVON WORKING YOUR WAY THROUGH SCHOOL? EARN TUITION WITH CASH TO SPARE!

Sell Avon at home or on campus. Hours are flexible; earnings, excellent. For full details, call Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989.

COOK—Must have background in large volume cooking. Knowledge of diets helpful, but not required. Experienced only need apply to:
Livingston Care Center
1333 W. Grand River
Howell, MI 48843

6-1 Help Wanted

DENTAL assistant, experienced preferred, Novi area 348-9555

JANITOR wanted for part time evening work, vicinity of Six Mile and Northville Road. Call 875-7560 Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

PUMP service man, preferred experience, but not necessary. Must have mechanical and electrical aptitude, some personal hand tools. Paid health insurance, vacation plan. For information call Kennedy Industries, Inc. 349-4200 Mr. Kennedy

PART TIME

Clerks—Cashiers

Applications are being accepted now thru Saturday, January 14th for cashiers and grocery, meat, produce, deli, and bakery clerks. Excellent starting pay plus benefits. Apply at:

KROGER
2603 Jackson Road
Westgate Shopping Center
Ann Arbor
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

REGISTERED NURSE

BS prepared, Public Health background preferred to work in Ambulatory Care Section of a 3-yr. research project. All Civil Service benefits, salary commensurate w-experience. For an interview please call:
Mrs. Diane Quinn, Personnel Serv.
(313) 769-7100 - ext. 231
VA HOSPITAL
2215 Fuller Ave.
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CONTROLS DESIGNERS CONTROLS DETAILERS TRAINEES

We are a rapidly growing Company in Automation and special machinery with immediate openings. We offer excellent career opportunities with top wages and benefits. Apply at or send Resume to:
EXCEL CORP.
1101 COPPER AVE.
FENTON, MI 48430
Located in Fenton Industrial Park, Owen Rd. exit off U.S. 23.
Equal Opportunity Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

BRIDGEPORT Mill Operator, all around machinist or toolmaker. Men capable of leading and teaching.

RRR-JJ
JIG GRINDING

1480 US-23
(1/4 mile south of M-59 Hartland)

6-1 Help Wanted

PHONE WORKERS

Just a few openings left, for full or part time phone solicitation. Work from our luxurious offices in Farmington Hills. Top Wages! No Selling! Flexible Hours! Apply in person, only from 11:00 to 4:00.

GENERAL DEVELOPMENT CORP
20853 Farmington Road
(2 blocks North of Eight Mile Road, corner Kirby, upper level)

IMMEDIATE POSITION OPENING SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS

Must be reliable, no criminal record and must be in good health. Minimum age 18. Apply at Brighton City Hall 306 West Main Street, Brighton.

Publish. Jan 11 & 18, 1978

BANK TELLERS FOR NEW MAPLE-PLAZA OFFICE

We are now accepting applications and hiring tellers to staff our new branch office opening soon in Walled Lake. In addition to our new Maple-Plaza office we also have full time teller positions available in Union Lake. Previous experience not necessary as we will train, but must have good mathematical ability and be capable of meeting the public.

Apply in person
COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK
30 N. Saginaw EOE Pontiac, MI

NURSES AIDES FREE TRAINING

Mature individuals, 40 years or older, who have a genuine desire to serve in the health care field, are invited to participate in a Nursing Assistant training course. This program is offered free of charge, and includes the most qualified instructors and advanced training methods available. Upon graduation, you will be guaranteed a position as a fully qualified nursing attendant in a facility which offers a good starting salary and many fine benefits. Call Beverly Manor 477-2000 between 9 am and 4 pm

6-1 Help Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

WANTED FOR IMPORTANT JOBS IN Electronic Systems Repair, Accounting, Law Enforcement, Food Service, Aircraft Repair, Power Generation, Radar, Specialized Mechanics, Construction, Communications, Parachute Rigging, Radio Code. If you can qualify, you can choose training in these specialties, or a hundred of other challenging jobs. And of course, you'll be paid while you learn. Call ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 477-6835

FITTERS

Steel fabricators, must be able to read blue prints, top benefits. 455-3750

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.

DEADLINE IS
4 P.M. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS
4 P.M. FRIDAY

APPLIANCE REPAIR

VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR (All makes)
Wolverine Brush Co.
431 W. Main, Brighton
227-7417
Rent a Steamex Carpet Cleaner

ASPHALT

Interstate Asphalt Paving & Sealcoating Commercial & Residential
FREE ESTIMATES 348-1472

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

CEMENT WORK
All types, driveways, basements, porches, patios, garage floors, sidewalks. Ask for Bob or Rob. (313) 449-4108 Whitmore Lake.

HORNET CONCRETE CO.

READY MIX CONCRETE
SEPTIC TANKS
DRY WELLS
229 N. Mill St.
South Lyon
Phone 437-1383

BUILDING & REMODELING

KLUCK CONSTRUCTION
Custom homes, carpentry, and pole building. Free estimates 437-3758

PASQUALE'S TEXTURED CEILINGS with a Flair!

Two Different Styles and 12 Pastel Colors to Complement Any Decor

Call Pat for "1-Day Service" 313/229-8190 (\$2.00 Estimate Charge)



Foam Insulation Can Do It All

Only foam with its fluid application can solve all the insulation problems in existing structures. Call for Free Estimate

CALL (517) 546-8378

J & D INSULATION

We also specialize in Blown Cellulose Commercial & Residential

BUILDING & REMODELING

QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work 437-1928

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 owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced.

• FREE Estimates • Designs • Additions • Kitchens • Porch Enclosures, etc.

Hamilton Custom Remodelers
Call 559-5590... 24 hrs

PROFESSIONAL WORKMANSHIP WON'T COST MORE

Call JOHN NEWMYER CONSTRUCTION

Update or change any room with our Free Remodeling Planning Service
• Kitchens, Baths, Rec. Rooms
• Basement Remodeling
• Insulation
• Window and Door Replacements
Deal Directly with Owners Prompt, Friendly Service
John Newmyer
Pat O'Donnell
24 Hour Service
363-9663
State License 41106

KENNETH NORTHRUP
Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields installed, Bulldozing, Basements Dug & Railroad Ties Brighton 227-6455 or 437-0014

BUILDING & REMODELING

C.J.'S HOME REPAIR
CARPENTRY, PLUMBING, MASONRY, ROOFING, GUTTERS, ETC.
437-8773

For LUMBER, HARDWARE, 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, 437-1423.

BULLDOZING & EXCAVATING

Pond Dredging & Development
Turn Swamp Areas into Useful Irrigation or Decorative Ponds.
Equipped For Fast EFFICIENT WORK.
RON SWEET
437-1727

BAGGETT EXCAVATING All types and trucking
349-0116

CARPENTRY

ADDITIONS, Recreation rooms and Siding Jerry's Repair & Modernization (313) 437-6966

CARPET CLEANING

CARPET CLEANING CARPET furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates Rose Service Master, Howell, 1-317-546-4560

ServiceMASTER

the cleaning people who care

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING
Carpets, Furniture, Walls, and Hardwood Floors. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL
NORTHVILLE 349-0001

\$50 COUPON WORTH \$50 OFF PURCHASE PRICE OF INSULATION

Cellulose or Foam U.L. Label - Fire Retardant

CALL 1-373-5733

\$50 Licensed - Guaranteed \$50

CARPET CLEANING

MOD WAY CARPET CLEANING Shampoo or Steam Upholstery-Vinyl Repair Carpet Guard Available
624-5986
Call Anytime
FREE ESTIMATES

CLEAN UP & HAULING

CLEAN UP & HAULING
Attics, garages, basements, yards, whatever. Reasonable. Free Garage Sale signs.
437-8546

DRYWALL

T & T Drywall. Hang and Finish new or remodeled. Call Tom or Terry at 517-548-1945

ELECTRICAL

South Lyon Electrical Service
Electric Wiring & Repair, Electric Heat, Residential-Commercial, New, Remodel
Vane Chenoweth
437-6166
In Business 32 years.

ELECTRICIAN

Licensed
Household, industrial, updating, remodeling, additions, disposals, dishwashers, whatever.
437-8546

FLOOR SERVICE

FLOOR SANDING Finishing, old and new floors.
H. BARSUHN
437-6522, if no answer EL-6-5762 Collect

HEATING & COOLING

FURNACE SERVICE
Cleaning, Repair, Installation
Humidifiers • Boilers
Reasonable Rates
KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING SERVICE
Mastercharge-453-0228

\$50

\$50

\$50

\$50

\$50

\$50

HEATING & COOLING

Amer a-Cool
Licensed Contractor
24 Hour Service

• Heating
• Air Conditioning
• Refrigeration
• Humidifiers
• Energy Saving Devices (Gas-Oil-Electric)
Free Installation Estimates
Call 624-1997

INSULATION

Super Seal Insulation Inc.
SPECIALIZING IN
Aerolite Foam
For Free Estimates, call 459-1510 464-4085
Licensed & Insured

GALLAGHER FOAM INSULATION COMPANY

U.L. approved 100 percent flameproof, wall R factor 19, Licensed & Insured. Estimates by phone. 349-6627

JONES INSULATION SUPPLIES

1000 sq. ft. 3 1/2" blanket R-11, \$140 - 1000 sq. ft. 6" blanket R-19, \$240. Blown available. Free information and delivery
227-4839

Insulation

Save! Do It-Yourself. Free use of our blower when you buy cellulose from us, or will help you and you still save J & D Insulation 1-517-546-8378.

Save \$ave

Fuel Bills too High?? Use Our Blower

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, Rockwool & Cellulose. 4 yrs. Experience. Licensed & Insured
Free Estimates
437-0194

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

GRADUATE piano teacher, any grade. Taught in Detroit schools. Mollie Karl, 437-3430.

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIOS
Piano-Organ-Strings
120 Walnut
349-0580

PIANO and theory instructions JoAn Jones 517-546-6721

PAINTING & DECORATING

PAINTING, decorating & wall washing References Holiday rates 229-9474

PAINTING Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING

Reasonable Rates
Call Lou
349-1558

BILL'S DECORATIONS

Interior & Exterior Painting Paper Hanging Plaster & Drywall Repair Novi: 349-4751

GREGORY'S PERFECT PAPER HANGING

All types of wall coverings professionally hung at low competitive prices Northville's best Free estimates, 453-5774

PIANO TUNING

PROFESSIONAL Piano Tuning rebuilding reasonable Jim Steinkraus 229-4645

PIANO TUNING George Lockhart

Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Servicing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years. Total Rebuilding Required. 349-1945

PLASTERING

PLASTERING and dry wall Repairs and additions Depend able service All work guaranteed 348-2447, 474-0727

NORTHVILLE 349-3110

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY

55965 Grand River New Hudson, Michigan GAF or Certaineed Roofing Products

Built up Roofing Supplies Aluminum Siding—Trim—Gutters Shutters Made to Order

WE CATER TO DO-IT-YOURSELFERS CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIALS (313) 437-6044 or 437-6054

PLASTERING

PLASTERER—Specializing in patching and alterations. Free estimates. Call anytime 464-3397 or 455-4665

PLUMBING

SEWER & SINK DRAIN CLEANING
NORM'S—349-0496
If no answer, 349-3030 'til 5 p.m.

PLUMBING Repair-Replacement Modernization

Electric Sewer Cleaning

LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE

190 E. Main Street Northville 349-0373

MARTIN'S HARDWARE PLUMBING & WELL SUPPLIES

105 N. Lafayette South Lyon 437-0600

ROOFING & SIDING

BAGGETT EXCAVATING 349-0116

SNOW REMOVAL

24 hour service. Call Will Govan 349-4215

Snow Plowing

24 Hour Service 624-0642

ROOFING AND SIDING

BAGGETT ROOFING AND SIDING HOT ASPHALT BUILT UP ROOFS, SHINGLE ROOFS, ALUMINUM GUTTERS AND DOWN SPOUTS, ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM

NORTHVILLE 349-3110

6-1 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE opening for sales representative to service accounts in Brighton, Howell area 3 year training program. Substantial income to start. Call Mr. Garlepy, 971 7020 for appointment. Metropolitan Life An Equal Opportunity Employer 14

LIVE in male or female housekeeper to do light housekeeping and be a companion to widower, who lives in Farmington Hills area. References required, must be able to drive. Call 349 2600

EXPERIENCED waitress and barmaid. Apply in person, B11 & Bridle, Howell

6-1 Help Wanted

SINGERS, actors, musicians and backstage help for Hartland Players musical "CARNIVAL". Auditions, Jan 15, 7:30 p.m. at the Hartland Music Hall (313) 632 7244

HAIRSTYLIST

Needed, experienced in latest styles, male or female. Call 227-5730.

CARPENTER with experience in roughing & roofing, part time or full time. 229 4017 between 7 & 9 p.m. only

COORDINATOR of volunteers, half time, local youth service agency. Experience required, \$5,000 \$7,000. Send letter & resume to Back Door Drop in Center, P.O. Box 365, Brighton, MI 48116

SECRETARY, part time, one girl insurance office Wednesday, call between 1:00 & 4:00, Thursday 9:00 to 11:00 227 4084

FEMALE preferred X. 1 Industries, 11815 E. Grand River, Brighton

ORGANIST NEEDED AT Nativity United Church of Christ, Livonia 421 5406

CARWASH Attendants Full part time, assistant manager trainee. 349 4420

DENTAL Officer Manager in Northville. Must have working knowledge, or dental insurance, billing, and collection. Desire only experienced women, to apply. Reference required. Call 349 7569

LPN-RN

We offer a unique work experience with the mentally retarded, at Plymouth Center for Human Development, 15480 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan

1. Civil Service Status
2. No Shift Rotation
3. Opportunities for Advancement
4. Vacation, 3 weeks, 8 paid holidays, hospital insurance, immediate accrual of sick time, retirement plan
5. In-service Education Opportunities
6. Michigan License Required
7. Salary Commensurate with Experience

Contact Nursing Office 453-1500 Ext. 212

WON'T YOU JOIN US?

We have a part-time teller position open in a friendly yet challenging atmosphere. Experience is helpful, but not necessary. Basic math skills and a desire to work closely with people are essential. Please apply in person to:

ANN ARBOR FEDERAL SAVINGS
401 E. Liberty Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan

An Equal Opportunity Employer

J.C.A.H. APPROVED

Modern extended care facility, skilled and basic care. Now hiring aides and orderlies, all shifts, part-time and full time, no experience required. In service teaching provided, we welcome students and will work around school schedules. Close to direct travel routes, babysitting service available on the premises. No shift rotation required, excellent benefits and insurance program, pleasant working conditions. Call Beverly Manor Convalescent Center, Novi, between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 477-2000

ASSISTANT MANAGERS FASHION SALES PERSONNEL**PAUL HARRIS**

One of the nation's rapidly growing chains of contemporary women's fashion is seeking individuals for our new store, opening soon.

TWELVE OAKS MALL

We are looking for innovative achievers, who are extremely fashion aware, aggressive, and hard working. Have a significant College or Retail Management background; and who are looking for maximum opportunity based solely on results.

We offer immediate career opportunities, with a full benefit program and salary commensurate. With experience, and ability.

Kathy Kelly, Store Manager, will be interviewing at the site of our new store.

PAUL HARRIS
TWELVE OAKS MALL
(Upper Level top of escalator, Hudson's End)
Monday, January 16, 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, January 17, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

PART TIME handyman, apply at 422 Washington, South Lyon 11

THE Detroit News needs boys and girls for newspaper routes in South Lyon. Apply at 127 E. Lake St. or call 427 8200 between 3:50 p.m.

BABY SITTER needed Monday thru Wednesday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for eleven month old baby, prefer mature woman in your South Lyon home, call 437 8374

KNOWLEDGE of Organic Chemistry to tutor individual. Call between 5 p.m. 7 p.m. 227 5844, Brighton

BABY SITTING, my home for mature, reliable person, 5 days week 7:30 a.m. 5 p.m. Must have references. 227 3096 after 5 p.m.

BABYSITTER, mature, reliable woman. Days, to care for 2 children in our home. Must have own transportation, references helpful. Call after 7 p.m. 227 5021

WAITRESSES for full or part time, must be eighteen. Apply at Brighton Pizza Hut, Grand River

FULL time bookkeeper, 3 years experience, desires job in Novi, Northville area, beginning January. Call 349 1712 after 6 p.m. and weekends

BRIGHTON Montessori Center, new class forming for fall. Children 2 1/2 yrs. 227 4666

PACKAGERS ASSEMBLERS STOCK HANDLERS

Men and women needed for temporary assignment. No experience needed. PLYMOUTH AREA. Must be 18 years or older.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL

Livonia 525-0330 Northville 349-5509 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Dearborn 565-8060 Oak Park 967-0336 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

WITT SERVICES

FURNACE installers sheet metal men. Experienced only, steady work, insurance, good pay. Right person 229 9343

BRIGHTON Big Boy needs full time dishwashers for days and afternoons. Part time waitress for midnights. Apply in person

SECRETARY, full range of secretarial responsibilities for Livingston County Planning Commission. Starting salary \$6,000. Apply Personnel Office, Livingston County, 314 East Clinton, Howell, by January 18

MAN or woman to manage local established Real Estate Office. Must be experienced. Will consider a partnership arrangement with a licensed real estate broker. Respond P.O. Box 28, Brighton, MI

TOOL REPAIR men to repair cutters & tool holders. Apply: RRR JJ GRINDING 1480 US-23 (1/2 mile south of M 59 Hartland)

APPLICATIONS being taken for full time waitresses, afternoons & midnights. Full time dishwashers, for days & midnights. Part time & full time cooks for midnights. Apply at Lil Chef Rest. 8485 W. Grand River, Brighton

ARE YOU EXPERIENCED IN REAL ESTATE SALES?

Interested in moving into sales management? Contact Century 21-Brighton Towne for confidential interview. 229-2913

RN's or LPN's to work part time on p.m. shift, OakHill Nursing Home 477 7373

SITTER Wanted 6 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays Starting Jan 17 - Mar 21 348 1465

ASSEMBLY Workers needed to assemble small parts. Excellent pay, and fringe benefits. Apply in person. Mon-Fri 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Dexter Automatic, Dexter, Mich

NEEDED immediately, mature live in baby sitter, must have references. Phone 229 6820

MILL HAND Progressive die details and related tooling, full time program. Wages to equal ability. Progressive Metal Forming, 10850 Hall Road, Hamburg

WANTED reliable housekeeper, one day a week. 349-1086

CLERK TYPIST Medical terminology required, knowledge of dictaphone equipment. Call for appointment. Brighton Hospital, 313 227 1211 ext 37, As Davison

TOOL Maker, must be experienced journeyman. Retired tool makers are encouraged to apply. 229 9155

HAIRDRESSER wanted, experienced, some clientele preferred. Good working conditions, busy shop. New Hudson South Lyon area. 437 0910

FEMALE Male Attractive sales individual needed immediately for mobile catering. Call between 5:30 a.m. 3:00 p.m. Monday Friday 240 8041

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERER Must be experienced. 227 1092 11

6-1 Help Wanted

UBBER Maid party plan needs demonstrators, part or full time. No collecting! No packing! No delivery! Top commissions! Call 363 3077

Manager Trainees Fairlane Novi

Thinking of a career change? NOW IS THE TIME! A national men and women retail operation is looking for mature experienced and aggressive people for our manager trainee program. Salary plus commission. If you are between 25 and 30 and want a challenging career call Miss Berry 593-0640 or 349-4444.

AVON

To buy or sell in Grgen Oak Genoa, Marion, Isco, & south of these townships, call 1-313-662-5049 or 227-9171

HELP wanted. Clark Gas Station, Brighton. Inside clerk also part time

COACHES needed for elementary school basketball, Wall Lake area, no experience necessary. West Oakland YMCA 685 3020 ask for Joan

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Counter Cashiers Pressers, laundromat aids, morning or evening shift, willing to teach

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING AND FABRIC CARE LAUNDROMAT

1114 N. Pontiac Trail, corner of S. Commerce Walled Lake.

COMMERCIAL SEWING machine operator, must be experienced. 227 1092

3:00 TO 8:00 P.M. Apply in person, 130 West Main, Northville, see Phil only

PERSON 16 years or older with car to deliver the Wall Lake News to Westgate, Waterville, and the Village Apartments on Wednesday afternoons. Call 437-1789 for further information.

WANTED. Night wrecker driver, approximately 2 weeks per month, must be married, will train. Apply in person, 130 West Main, Northville, see Phil only

AUTOMATIC stuffing machine operator needed. Permanent part time Tuesday and Wednesday. No experience necessary. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person, Newsprintings, Inc., 560 S. Main Street, Northville

\$200-\$500 per week Year round to do pleasant contact sales work. We furnish contacts. See Mr. Miltenback, 33120 Grossbeck (M-97 at 14 Mile Road) Frazer, MI. Mornings

WANTED. Accurate typist with dictaphone experience, or willing to learn same. Contact Mrs. Mack at Carl J. Schoener's office, 325 West Main Street, Brighton, Michigan, 313 229 2955

INSURANCE SALES: Base plus commission & benefits. EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR: w background in metal's industries or machine shop \$13,200 up EXP'D TECHNICAL WRITERS: Computer science degree preferred \$12-\$19K PRODUCT SPECIALIST: Computer related sales experience desired \$18-\$25K RESIDENT MANAGERS COUPLES: For apt. complexes, salary plus rent & utilities, not in Livingston County TYPIST: Part-time, \$3.50 up SECRETARY: Local, \$3,600 up SECRETARIES: \$650 up CREDIT ANALYST: 2 yrs. accounting experience, banking background helpful \$9-\$13K ADMINISTRATIVE ACCOUNTANT: Good organizational skills \$600 up LEGAL SECRETARY: \$700 up Several different openings for people w insurance background. Please call for details

FOR APPOINTMENT PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED 227-7651 or 478-8770

CLIP AND SAVE Starting a new subscription? Going on Vacation? Carrier problems? Moving?

1975 SKIDOO 300 Excellent condition with cover. Call after 5 p.m. (517) 546 1884

FOR SALE—USED SNOWMOBILES All brands, also will buy any snowmobile regardless of condition. Tune-up service. CYLINDER SHOP, Walled Lake 669-9555

EVINRUDE Snowmobile — sled \$150 229 2065

1972 SKI Doo Elna snowmobile, good condition, \$350. Call 437 6694 after 6

5 HP CHILDRENS snowmobile, \$150 Brighton 227 1335

Arctic Cat Clothing 10 percent off Many models of snowmobiles, still in stock. Moore's Motor Sport 21001 Pontiac Trail South Lyon, Mich. 437-2083

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5 HP CHILDRENS snowmobile, \$150 Brighton 227 1335

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6-1 Help Wanted

RN's, LPN's, aides and additional staff needed on all shifts for new wing, call Livingston Care Center 1-517 548 1900

TUTOR wanted, someone involved in the teaching profession, to help second grader in reading skills. Needed 1 hour a day after school. 229 5568

JOIN Witt Girl's

OFFICE POWER Register today. Work as you desire. Day, week or longer. TEMPORARY NO FEE

Needed

Secretaries Typist Dictaphone Switch Board Key Punch ALL GENERAL OFFICE SKILLS We now have 8 office to serve you, our latest is NORTHVILLE, 138 N. Center Street. To apply call 349-5509

WITT Services**6-2 Situations Wanted**

DAY care, licensed, 3 full time openings, near downtown South Lyon 437 3318

4 MONTH old 12 volt battery Three E 78 14 tires and rims 227 7676

1973 PINTO engine and transmission for sale, with new carburetor, \$200 or will separate 349 0947

GIRL looking for stable job. After school, and weekends. Experienced, good with horses 227 9436

REGISTERED baby sitter. In my home, 229 8417

COLLEGE student needs tuition money, will do all odd jobs. Mechanically inclined. Goes back to school January 16th. 349-0170 Rich

WANTED Woman for house cleaning one day a week. Own transportation. References 437 0850 after 6

BABY SITTING days, any age, my licensed home. 437 0087

HEALTHY retiree M.S. chemical engineering experience in petroleum refinery lab work also managerial experience, wants interesting part time work in this area. Write Retiree, P.O. Box 36, Northville, MI 48167

6-3A Income Tax Service

INCOME Tax Preparation, 9 8 weekdays: 9 6 Saturdays, H & R Block of South Lyon, 437-4922 24

Typing, tax returns, addressing, manuscripts, resumes. Please call afternoons. Ross Secretarial 458-5151

6-4 Business Opportunities

FURNITURE stripping business, Plymouth, Sell or lease, nets high teens. Terms 349 5469, evenings

TUTORING your home All subjects all levels Adults, children. Certified teachers. Day and night service. 349 0099

Dried flower arrangers & floral designers, high paid commissions. Driver-Salesman, male or female. Call Steve after 9 p.m. 851-6315

TRANSPORTATION

1977 FORD Chateau Van V8, auto, pb ps, captain's chairs, privacy glass, roof propped, 5,000 miles. 1 517 546 7398 after 4 30 p.m.

'65 CHEVY Van Rebuilt 283, new clutch, velvet interior and more. \$1,000 349 6285

1975 SKIDOO 300 Excellent condition with cover. Call after 5 p.m. (517) 546 1884

FOR SALE—USED SNOWMOBILES All brands, also will buy any snowmobile regardless of condition. Tune-up service. CYLINDER SHOP, Walled Lake 669-9555

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EVINRUDE Snowmobile — sled \$150 229 2065

1972 SKI Doo Elna snowmobile, good condition, \$350. Call 437 6694 after 6

7-3 Boats and Equipment

17 FT CRUISER inc 85 Evinrude, Trailer, Skis, and accessories. Very good condition 227 2201

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

DAMAGED Motor Homes & Travel Trailers. Do some fixing and save dollars. Brads RV, 5482 Military, Brighton 229 5030. Open Sat Sun till January 16

ONE 4 by 6 closed in trailer, 4 feet high, \$400 437 9561

Save! Save! Save! All kinds of RV salvage. RV appliances, cabinets, fixtures & accessories. Now stripping late model Motor Homes. Save on January 10 percent discounts. Save on additional quantity discounts. Open Mon thru Sun till Jan. 16. Brads RV, 5482 Military, Brighton 229 5030

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

REAR seat Chevy Blazer \$25 00 229 8798

2 TAN bucket seats \$25 each 632 6930

4 MONTH old 12 volt battery Three E 78 14 tires and rims 227 7676

1973 PINTO engine and transmission for sale, with new carburetor, \$200 or will separate 349 0947

John Mach's Special of the Month

Call for Information JOHN MACH FORD 550 Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

7-6 Autos Wanted

WANTED late model 1 ton or 2 ton stake truck with or without hoist. Call 229 2339

7-7 Trucks

1974 BLAZER, loaded, 20,000 actual miles, \$3,495 229 8393

1974 CHEVROLET truck 3/4 ton. Please contact Sue Fletcher. (517) 546 3410

1976 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 4 wheel dr., roll bar, am fm stereo, 40 channel CB, 27,000 miles. Sharp! Only \$5,995. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

EXPERIENCED mother and former nurse, wishes to babysit infants and preschoolers 348-1663

1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton pick up, 350 V8, standard transmission,

7-8 Autos

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Automatic transmission, gas heater.....\$2,395

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1973 DODGE WINDOW VAN.....	\$1,995

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1975 RAMCHARGER.....	\$4,695
1975 FORD MAVERICK.....	\$2,695
1976 SUBARU STATION WAGON.....	\$3,195

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7-8 Autos

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1977 IMPALA CUSTOM 2 door, tinted glass, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, rear defroster, remote control mirror, V8, tilt wheel, white walls, clock, AM FM radio, rear speaker, bumper guard, body side moldings, wheel covers, dark brown metallic, tan vinyl top, tan vinyl interior, Stock No. 1207 \$4795	1977 CAPRICE WAGON 9 passenger wagon, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, power tailgate locks, automatic, air conditioning, tinted glass, body side moldings, rear defroster, V8, tilt wheel, clock, AM FM radio, rear speaker, luggage rack, bumper guards, gold metallic, tan interior, tan vinyl trim Stock No. 1276 \$5495
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7-8 Autos

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1973 IMPALA wagon, high miller, can't kill it! \$900 00 349 5748.

1973 VEGA, 25,000 miles, new tires, mothers car \$600 00 349 5748

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1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, P.S., P.B., Air, new tires Good Condition \$2800 00 (313) 229 6680

1976 DUSTER 6 cylinder p.s., Air Conditioning Vinyl top Good condition Must sell 227 7785

68 GALAXIE, X.L. \$100 00 P.S. P.B. 349 5144 Before 3 p.m.

1976 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cylinder, low mileage \$2300 00 229 4268

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1970 PLYMOUTH, best offer, good transportation 227 5842

72 GRAN Torino Sport \$400 00 624 7693 after 6

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1966 CORVAIR Coupe Yellow, excellent condition Automatic, 51,000 miles Sound investment, good transportation \$1,200 227-9162

'77 OLDS Cutlass 4 door, 9800 miles, clean \$4,700 227 1515

'70 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Runs good \$375 227 5334

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74 CJ5 Jeep V8, power steering, Meyers plow, extra set of tires, AM FM 8 track stereo, 4,500 lb winch, low mileage, excellent running condition, many extras. \$4,500 Call (313) 422 5056 after 6 00 weekdays

1976 CHEVY Monza 2 plus 2, fastback, radials, undercoated, 30 miles per gallon, 4 speed, \$2,950 348 2472

1974 BUICK LeSabre Luxus, power steering, power brakes, air, excellent condition, low mileage, one owner, \$2,500 437-2662

1968 CHARGER 383 4 speed, high performance, extras, good condition, \$900 or best offer 437 8508

'75 IMPERIAL LeBaron Full power, low mileage, clean 474 1973.

'66 TOYOTA land cruiser 4 wheel drive No engine \$500 632 6930.

1970 CADILLAC Climate control air conditioning 6 way power seat, AM FM stereo radio Engine and body in good condition Good transportation 227 5108

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7-8 Autos

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1974 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr., auto, air, ps pb, \$1,395 David James Pontiac, 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

74 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 4 door Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, and brakes Vinyl roof \$2195 David James Pontiac, 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

MONZA, 1976, V8 Twn Coupe, air, am fm, power steering, power brakes, electric defog, undercoated, excellent condition \$2,900 00, retired to second car 229 4149

7-8 Autos

1976 CHEVY El Camino Air, rally wheels, 28,000 miles \$3,895 David James Pontiac, 9797 E Grand River, Brighton, 227-1761

1972 SEDAN DeVille, white, loaded, good condition, 11,800 or best offer. Call after 5 00, 478 2948

1977 BUICK Regal. Loaded with extras. List for \$7,200, asking \$5,600 After 6 p.m., 229 7202

1973 L M Capri 2000 New brakes, battery Good condition \$1000 227 9339

1973 CUTLASS Supreme, cranberry color, wire wheel covers, elk grain roof, \$2,400 229 6550 after 6 00

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1974 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, air, low mileage, excellent condition, sharp, must sell 437 1915

7-8 Autos

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1971 PINTO Runabout, good condition 227 1037

1974 OLDSMOBILE Delta Royal, air, auto, power steering, power brakes, power windows, am fm stereo, cruise control, rear window defogger, new tires \$1,850 00 229 9726 after 5 p.m.

1969 CHEVROLET P.S., P.B., Auto, 327 Engine runs good \$150 00 229 5512

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77 TRANS AM Silver, power steering, power brakes, automatic, AM FM stereo, air conditioning, cruise 229 5014 after 6 p.m.

1976 MONTE Carlo Landau, 24,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3,900, 424 3721

1975 OLDSMOBILE 98, 4 door, fully loaded. Can be seen between 9 00 a.m. & 5 00 p.m. at 815 North Second, Brighton, best offer

1977 MONTE Carlo, excellent condition, AM FM stereo radio, power 4 way bench seat, cruise control, rear window defogger, vinyl top and rally wheels, 12,000 miles 517-546 2339

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1977 PINTO Runabout air, 14,000 miles, \$2,795 David James Pontiac, 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

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Out of Horse's Mouth

This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send comments and horse show news to: Sally Saddle, care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178.

Advanced Equine Seminar

There's still time to register for the Advanced Equine Seminar which begins in Northville on January 11.

The course consists of five three-hour sessions held on consecutive Wednesdays through February 8. Classes are scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. at Cooke Junior High School, 21200 Taft Road (one-half mile north of Eight Mile Road).

The advance (prepaid) registration fee is \$50 per person or a family rate of \$50 for the first family member and \$30 for each additional member.

Space permitting, registration will be available at the first class session at an additional cost of \$5 per person. Applications will be accepted at 6:30 p.m.

Checks should be made payable to the Advanced Equine Seminar and may be sent, along with name, address, and telephone number, to Advanced Equine Seminar, P.O. Box 99, South Lyon, Michigan 48178.

Topics to be covered and their order of discussion are:

January 11 — Anatomy, physiology and confirmation and their relationship to lameness. Lameness involving the foot.

January 18 — Lameness involving the foot (continued). Lab session — dissection of horse's limb.

January 25 — Lameness involving the pastern, the ankle, the knee and the ligaments.

February 1 — Lameness involving the hind limbs.

February 8 — Lameness caused by muscle dysfunction and nerve damage.

State mails out energy inventory cards

Continued from Page 1-C

promised Michigan farmers, he will help get Michigan farmers in on a meeting with U.S. Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland.

Farmers are demanding 100 percent parity for their products and other changes in government policies which they say are forcing American farmers into bankruptcy.

They are charging that as recently as 1974, they were selling some of their crops at above-parity prices, but prices have fallen since then while machinery costs have risen as much as 200 percent.

Bergland has agreed to meet with representatives of the farmer's movement from several states. No meeting date has been set.

Milliken, after a lengthy meeting with representatives of the American Agriculture Movement, said Michigan farmers would be represented in the meeting with Secretary Bergland.

Milliken has requested from the movement a list of 10 names of farmers who would be part of a representative group from Michigan.

Farmers claim that one-fourth of the American farmers are on the verge of bankruptcy.

Drilling in the Pigeon River Basin is back in the news with the state's highest court issuing an order enjoining any drilling or site preparation in the area. The order, however, does allow for drilling or site preparation already in progress at the time of the order.

Earlier the Court of Appeals denied a request to halt drilling in the area. The Appeals Court also denied a request by Shell Oil Company to dismiss the suit brought against it.

Environmental groups have appealed a decision by the Ingham County Circuit Court that proper environmental safeguards had been taken in the area. Environmentalists oppose a decision by the Department of Natural Resources to allow drilling in the wild, natural areas.

School Guidelines Set For Meditation, Food and Census.

The State Board of Education has determined local school boards adopting silent meditation programs should specify a particular time for the meditation each day and allow excuses for students and staff choosing not to participate.

The state board said local boards should notify all school personnel, parents and students when programs of silent meditation are allowed. Further rules can be implemented by the local boards.

The panel also said local schools deciding to take a school census should maintain a count of all persons under 18 years of age and a count of all handicapped persons within their districts.

The food guidelines declare local boards should encourage the sale of foods with high nutritional value and food not meeting that standard should not be sold until at least 30 minutes after the final lunch period.

January days will lengthen, but don't expect warmer weather yet.

So warns University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh, who points out that "although it is hard to believe, we are nearer the sun now than at any other time of the year. The earth is as much as one and one-half million miles closer than its average of 93 million."

"As the month progresses, there will be a gradual increase in the length of the day, until by the end of January there will be nearly an hour more daylight," Losh reports.

"However, along with this increasing sunlight, we are likely to have colder weather — the lengthening of the day will have little effect on the temperatures."

It is not until early February, she says, that the rate of heating by day overtakes the rate of cooling by night.

Furthermore, although the number of daylight hours and the intensity of the sun are at a minimum at the winter solstice (Dec. 21), this is not necessarily the coldest time of the year.

"The peak of the season usually comes from four to six weeks later, referred to as the 'lag of the seasons,'" she explains. "The lengthening of the day will be more noticeable by the later sunset in the evening than by the earlier sunrise in the morning."

"Due to the earth's faster motion in its orbit at this time of year, our clocks are definitely ahead of the sun. This means that the sun crosses the meridian — the mid-point of its daily path — not at noon but 40 or 50 minutes later," Losh notes. "This makes the afternoons' longer than the mornings."

Additional winter constellations will be coming into view on January nights. Among them are Gemini, the Heavenly Twins, made up of two parallel lines of stars.

"The lines extend from Orion to the bright stars Castor and Pollux, the Twins of legendary fame," says Losh.

Animal homes topic of talk

"Animal Homes" will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday, January 22 at 10 a.m.

Participants should dress warmly for this 1½-hour program and meet at the Nature Center Building.

Vehicle entry permits (Annual: regular — \$5 or senior citizen — \$1; or Daily — \$1) are required.

For information-registration contact the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark — Phone 685-1561 (Milford).

Northville Downs

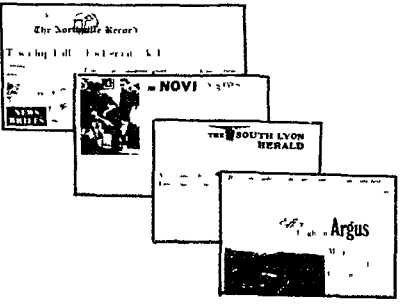
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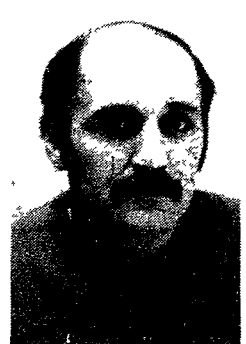
THE APPOINTMENT of Larry J. Inman to vice president in charge of manufacturing, has been announced by Belanger, Inc.

Belanger, Inc. is headquartered in Northville. It manufactures buffing and polishing wheels and car wash equipment.

In making the announcement, Board Chairman Lee Belanger emphasized the many contributions Inman has made to the young firm's rapid growth.

Inman, who is 30 years old, joined Belanger, Inc. in 1970 upon graduating from the University of South Carolina with a B.A. in psychology.

Born in Grand Rapids, Inman is married and now lives in Canton Township.



LARRY INMAN

EDWARD E. BARKER, JR., president of Pontiac State Bank, has announced changes in top level management.

Three officers have been named to the newly-created positions of executive vice-president. William L. Belaney of Rochester, who joined the bank in 1972, is executive vice-president in charge of marketing and new service and business development. Joseph M. Grace Jr., of Southfield, who has been with the bank since 1965, is executive vice-president in charge of finances. Albert F. Nollet of Clarkston, also with the bank since 1965, is executive vice-president in charge of operations, lending functions, and service centers.

At the same time three other officers were elected to the office of senior vice-president. They are Wilmer E. Bryant Jr. of Pontiac, a 12-year employee who is in charge of the commercial loans department; Edith L. Parmelee of Rochester, a 17-year employee who is personnel director; and William L. Shaw of Clarkston, a 14-year employee who is service center administrator.

Elevated to vice-president are Robert C. Baden of Union Lake, a 12-year employee who is manager of the Union-Commerce service center; Atwood C. Lynn of Pontiac, a five-year employee who is operations officer; and Martha J. Wheeler of Clarkston, a 10-year employee who is manager of the Clarkston service center.

Assistant vice-presidents named are June Coppersmith of Clarkston, an eight-year employee who is manager of the Opdyke-Walton service center; Patricia Flanery of Drayton Plains, a 10-year employee who is office manager, personnel; and Martha VanderBroek of Drayton Plains, a six-year employee who is office manager, mortgage center.

Anna Crase, a 12-year employee of Pontiac, was named assistant cashier and is a mortgage loan closing officer.

SUE THOMPSON, owner of the Lemon Tree Salon of Beauty on U.S. 23 near Hartland, announces that a new service has been added to the salon's facial clinic.

Ms. Thompson and her assistant recently completed a week long course in facial and cosmetic concepts which includes the use of Magnederm, a deep cleansing technique from France designed to remove impurities from the skin and give it sheen and texture.

COMMUNITY SALESMAN Al Grissom of G. E. Miller Sales & Service, 127 Hutton, Northville, has been selected for a team of special representatives from the metropolitan area who'll greet and assist visitors at the Detroit Auto Show, Cobo Hall, January 14-22.

They'll be in the Dodge car and truck exhibits at the 62nd annual showcase which offers the first opportunity to see the full '78 lineup of domestic models and most imports, all under one roof, as well as entertainment, gifts, prizes and family fun.

DAVE'S PHOTOGRAPHY, a new photographic studio, has opened in Walled Lake at 521 N. Pontiac Trail.

The shop is owned and managed by Dave Wiles, a Westland resident. The shop offers photography of many kinds, including commercial, weddings, and family portraits.

Wiles worked as a freelance photographer before purchasing the photographic shop.

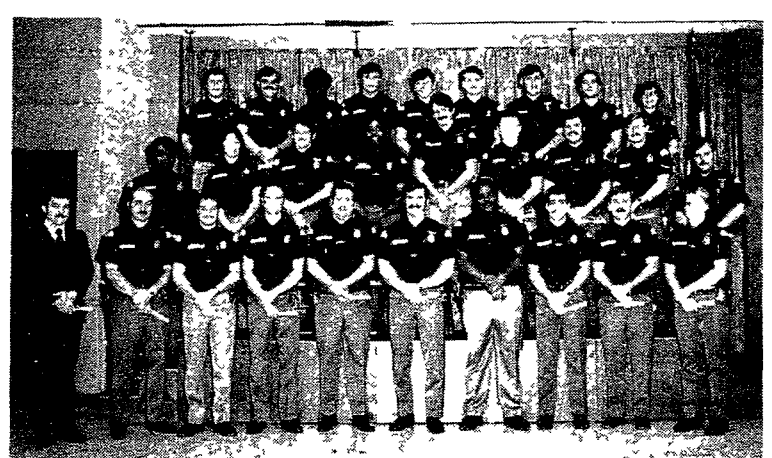
JANE FORNERO has been promoted to center manager-promotion manager at Dayton Hudson Properties' Westland Shopping Center.

The promotion was announced by Robert R. Jenkins, vice-president of shopping center operations for Dayton Hudson Properties. The promotion was effective January 1, 1978.

Ms. Fornero, who resides at 41715 Onaway Drive in Northville, was formerly assistant center manager-promotion manager at the Northland Shopping Center.



JANE FORNERO



Two local area residents were among 26 men and three women who were certified as security officers for Dayton Hudson Properties during recent commencement ceremonies at Northland Center.

Local area residents are Dennis O'Neill of 1126 Beta Road in Walled Lake and Ronald Race of 29930 Charlemaine in Novi. Both have been assigned to the security force at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

Each candidate has successfully completed 136 hours of required law enforcement training as prescribed by the Michigan State Police under Act 330, a state statute.

The certified officers have been assigned and are working at one of Dayton Hudson Properties' six Michigan shopping centers.

In addition to O'Neill and Race, six other officers from the graduating class were assigned to the Twelve Oaks' security force. They are Michael Barden of Redford Township, George Danis of Oak Park, Robert Delyon of Redford Township, Calvin Graves of Detroit, Mary Resichling of Grand Blanc, and Thomas Steffel of Westland.

EDWARD H. AKIN, of Akin-Akin, Inc., Howell, and chairman of the Federal Legislative Committee of the Professional Insurance Agents (PIA), met in Washington this past week with members of his committee in a session of position planning and project development.

Akin reviewed with members the association's progress in preparing an in-depth response to the Justice Report on the Marketing of Insurance. In addition, he held a briefing on status of the National Flood Insurance Program which was conducted by Samuel H. Weese, general manager of the National Flood Insurers Association.

Akin expressed concern over the Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) "interference in both the flood program as well as in the Federal Crime Insurance Program."

Akin said that HUD's proposed use of a "finder's fee" with the crime program would tend to encourage the entry of "unqualified and unlicensed" individuals into the sale of crime insurance.


Members of the committee met at noon with U.S. Representative Ronald A. Sarasin (R-Connecticut) and discussed the National Product Liability Act of 1977 (H.R. 6300) introduced by Sarasin this year.

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Girls lead contest 14-8

Meghan Rooney captures title

Meghan Ronayne Rooney, first child of Colleen and Douglas M. Rooney of 22955 Beck Road, Northville, made her debut three weeks late at 1:44 p.m. Monday, January 2, just in time to claim the First Baby of 1978 title for Northville.

Meghan's birth keeps girls in the lead in the First Baby derby by a score of 14 girls to eight boys.

She, like last year's winner, D'Anne Noel Syer of Wixom, is a good-size little bundle. Meghan weighed nine pounds, three and a half ounces upon birth at Grace Hospital, which confirmed birth time.

The Rooneys, who previously lived on Randolph, moved to their present address on Beck just north of Nine Mile, which is a Northville post office mailing, as required by rules of the contest.

Meghan's birth first was reported to The Northville Record by her uncle, young Kelly Ronayne, who lives with

the baby's maternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. John Ronayne, on Woodhill.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rooney of Port Sanilac. The baby also has a great-grandmother, Mrs. John Maloney, in Northville.

Meghan and her parents now are in line for a dozen prizes from local merchants who have been saluting the First Baby of the Year for 22 years now.

Mrs. Rooney and her husband, who is employed at Meadowbrook Country Club, had taken the Lamaze classes and say they are "very pleased" with the method as the new mother was in real labor only an hour and a half.

Meghan's birth leaves unbroken the current pattern of girl winners. She's the sixth in a row. Preceding D'Anne Noel Syer were Kelly Marie Sumiec in 1976; Sabina Hae Chung in 1975; Tracy Ann Thompson in 1974; Jennifer Lynn Batt in 1973. Last boy winner was Derek

Continued on Page 3-D



Meghan Ronayne Rooney, Northville's First Baby of 1978, poses with parents, Douglas and Colleen Rooney

Rural Hill graves now are recorded

By JEAN DAY

As cemeteries go, Northville's Rural Hill Cemetery is not an old one.

It was just before Christmas 92 years ago on December 18, 1885, that the Rural Hill Cemetery Association was formed and the land purchased from Major M. D. Gorton and his wife, Lydia, for \$1,286.25.

Interestingly, however, several graves are considerably earlier. The first, according to its headstone, is that of Joseph Woodman, M.D., who was born in Salisbury, New Hampshire, March 6, 1785, and who died August 15, 1838.

It was not an unusual practice to

move early graves, especially to a family plot, and it is surmised that this is what happened at Rural Hill.

These are among the facts about Rural Hill Cemetery uncovered in a transcription by sections completed last year. The task was undertaken by State Senator R. Robert Geake, assisted by Northville Record Editor Jack Hoffman.

Senator Geake began the job of listing all graves in the cemetery, located in the rolling hills just off West Seven Mile near the south end of Rogers Street, after discovering that it was the only cemetery in the area never transcribed.

Continued on Page 7-D



Senator R. Robert Geake checks early tombstone in Rural Hill



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In Our Town

February date set for big dance

By JEAN DAY

The date is set for the sixth annual Northville Historical Society dinner dance, an event which raises funds for restoration of the Mill Race Village.

It's to be Saturday, February 25, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Raleigh House in Southfield. Dancing will continue to 1 a.m. to the music of Dick Murphy's Big Band Sound.

This Thursday morning Carol Couse will be hosting a coffee at her home on Laraugh for area ticket chairmen. It is hoped that neighbors and friends will begin making plans to attend the dance together. In heading up the arrangements Mrs. Couse stresses that she wants the event to have community-wide participation.

The dinner dance has become known as the one which is supported by all organizations, as well as friends of the historical society, as the restoration village is intended to be enjoyed by all.

Ticket donation is \$15 a person with a cash bar to be available. The dinner will be served, with capon or a fish choice. As has become a tradition, the poster again this year depicts the frolicking couple designed by Donald Fee for the first dance.

John Burkman, who was president of the historical society when the first dance was given in co-sponsorship with VFW Post 4012 in 1973, recalls that it immediately was supported by both city and township residents. The beginning of that year Ford Motor Company donated Mill Race land and plans were made to move the old library building and Hunter house to the prime site.

Register for story hour— brighten preschoolers' days

The Northville Public Library will begin taking registration for the preschool story hour next Monday.

The story hour will be held on six consecutive Tuesdays, January 24

through February 28, at 10 a.m. in the library.

All children between the ages of three-and-a-half and five years old are eligible.

Mrs. Pat Thomas, the librarian, presents stories, songs, filmstrips

and fingerplays. There is no charge for admission.

Parents may register their children at the library, or by calling 349-3020. The Northville Public Library is located in the Northville Square shopping mall.

NMU students engaged

Former Northville residents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Wheaton of Plainwell, Michigan, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Rene R. Wheaton, to Les McClain.

He is the son of Mrs. Wanda McClain of Washburn, Wisconsin. Both Rene and her fiancé are

attending Northern Michigan University at Marquette. She is enrolled in the nursing program.

She is a 1974 graduate of Northville High School while her fiancé was graduated from Ondessagon High School in Washburn. He is employed as a salesman at Shop-Ko Stores.

No wedding date has been set.



RENE WHEATON
LES McCLAIN



GOOD TIME WINE
by Jim Roth

The California vineyards owe their birth to the Catholic church. Around the time Thomas Jefferson was experimenting with native wines in the south, the Franciscan fathers were setting up missions and vineyards on the way from Mexico along El Camino Real. The Spaniards thought they had an eye for good wine growing country. Unfortunately for them, the grapes weren't up to their palates, and no matter how hard they tried, bad grapes didn't make good wine. But, the Californians weren't to be discouraged and shortly thereafter founded the ancestors of today's fine California vineyards.

Fine wines from California and elsewhere are available from us at **GOOD TIME PARTY STORE**, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477. You can save 10% on your wine by buying by the case, mixed assortment or all of one kind. We also stock beer from all over the world and have all the necessary equipment to serve keg beer. Open: Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Sun. Noon - 6 p.m.

HELPFUL HINT:
Crackers do a good job in clearing the palate between wines in wine tastings.

"I never would have believed," he recalled last week, "that we would get out 550 people, the largest crowd in Northville history (at a social event), on a Thursday night in February."

Since then, the day has been changed to a Saturday to allow those who would like to linger longer to do so. Incidentally, that first dance raised \$3,000 for the restoration and the decision was made for it to be an annual one. In the following years the library restoration has been completed, as has most of the work on the Hunter house. The Yerkes house, schoolhouse and Gothic cottage now occupied by the Handweavers' Guild have joined the two original buildings.

Dinner dance tickets are available from any Historical Society member or by calling 349-7334 or 349-4737.

Joe Denton's to be 90 years young

It's impossible not to admire the wit, stamina and outlook of Northville's former police chief Joe Denton who will be marking his 90th birthday next Wednesday, January 18. He still lives alone at his home at 503 Randolph, getting about with a walker. While his legs have deserted him, his mind has not. It's alert and filled with memories.

"I'm a pretty lucky guy," he observes, "for I've had the most wonderful life and now I never let anything bother me."

Still speaking with the accent that gives away his British birth, Mr. Denton recalls serving as a bugler boy in the Boer War. In his years with the British cavalry he rose from private to major. He came to the United States during the days when buffalo were being chased from the prairies and the west was being won. He was a bronco-buster and says his favorite animal still is the horse.

He arrived in Northville in 1921 to care for 20 polo ponies owned by Phil Grennan. He retired from that job to become Northville's police chief, a post he held for 15 years.

Today "his arms carry him," says his daughter, Pearl Stephens. He declares, "I don't know what I'd do without Pearl." She visits daily but says her father is fortunate to have special neighbors and friends. He also has two sons, Ray, in Detroit, and Carl, in Pottstown, Pennsylvania. There are four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Joe Denton doesn't expect any celebration of his birthday, but his daughter is hoping to have a gathering for good neighbors and friends of her father's.

Dinner came by dogsled

Being a good neighbor took a special effort on the part of Shawn Halacka last week as she prepared a hot meal for her neighbor, C. A. Smith, on Nine Mile Road. Because the weather was a problem January 2, she hitched up her two Alaskan huskies and made the quarter-mile trip by sled.

Smith's wife, Ida, has been a patient at Botsford Hospital and was expected to be there for another week for observation. The neighborly act, Smith reported, overwhelmed him and the unusual method of transportation by the beautiful dogs gave him a lift.

Smith himself recently headed the annual Goodfellow drive which resulted in a donation of \$1,725 and enabled the group to make Christmas merry for more than 60 children and to aid a half-dozen area families.

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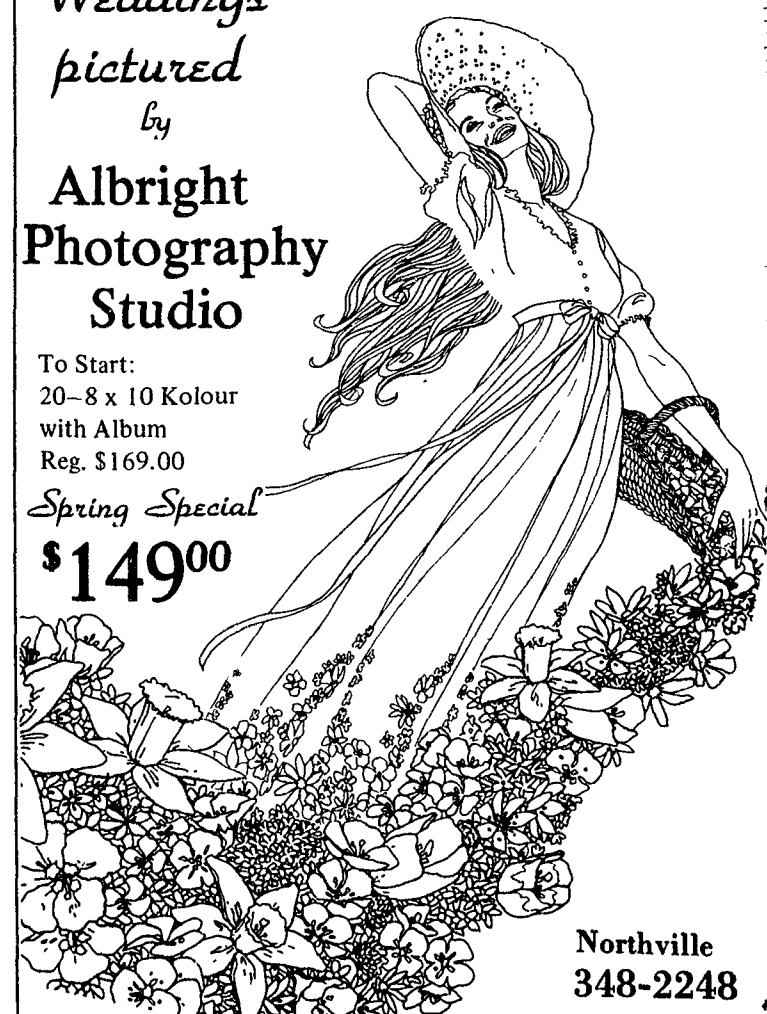
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Northville
348-2248

'Everybody's needlepointing'—expert encourages



Carlene Harwick shows Mary Whiteside, right, a quick-work pillow at Northville Woman's Club

Stephanie Quay, Rodney Baggett are Christmas-season babies

From Cambridge, Massachusetts, comes news of the birth of a daughter, Stephanie Ellen, to Dr. and Mrs. Steven Quay of that city. She is their first child and arrived December 28.

The parents are former Northville residents.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Newitt of Galway Drive. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. LaGene Quay of Sparta, Michigan. They are former Northville residents. He was assistant principal at Northville High School, and Mrs. Quay was a Northville teacher.

A Christmas Eve present was Rodney Louis, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Baggett of Salem. He was born

December 24 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor and weighed seven pounds, one ounce at birth.

"Mrs. Baggett is the former Rose Tarrow.

Mrs. Rose Hodges of South Lyon is maternal grandmother. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baggett of Northville.

Who does needlepoint?

Men and women, teenagers and retirees. Almost anyone.

Working yarn on canvas to create pillows, purses, doorstops, pictures and other home decorations or items to wear has become a popular hobby.

One of the most enthusiastic needlepointers is Carlene Harwick of Novi.

"If it doesn't move, I needlepoint it," she told members of Northville Woman's Club last Friday as she suggested trying quick-point, the more traditional gro-point or petit-point as a winter project.

Now an avid needlepointer who works two days a week at the Village Needlepoint in Mary Alexander Court in downtown Northville, Mrs. Harwick tells of first doing needlepoint as a college student majoring in social work at University of Kentucky and then at University of Michigan.

"In those days," she recalls, "I thought needlepoint was the tent stitch. Then I tried making a sampler pillow of different stitches in classes of Donna Poster (former owner of the shop) and thought 'this is fun' and called to ask if she wanted samples made for her shop."

Thus, she became the sample-maker for three years.

In encouraging others to try the hobby, she mentions that the shop has several men who are experts, including Bill Thompson who is known for his bird scenes that have taken best-of-show awards whenever entered. A retiree, another man, has created a farm scene.

One woman, Mrs. Harwick remembers, began needlepointing to make panels to replace silk ones in an oriental screen. Another has created a plaid vest while one woman needlepointed a car seat.

It took another between two and three years to needlepoint a multicolored coat, but one customer used the large, quickpoint stitch to needlepoint a bed headboard.

Customers have included an 82 year old senior citizen who did a beautiful sampler pillow as well as a woman who wanted to tell her needlepointing sisters in Toronto, "See, I can do it too."

Mrs. Harwick's message is that there is a type of needlepoint for almost everybody. She displayed a miniature, no more than two inches high, of a Victorian house done in silk gauze.

While needlework has flourished through the centuries, Mrs. Harwick told the club that little is known of its earliest history because it is so perishable.

It is known that it was done in Egypt, and she speculated that even Cleopatra may have done a little instead of just lying on her couch.

The Romans, she continued, developed the tent stitch to strengthen fabrics. In England most needlework was ecclesiastical, adorning cathedrals and churches. There were vestments and altar cloths to make the churches more beautiful.

Artisans, who were men, she related, designed the patterns "and nuns did the work." These were elaborate with gold threads couched with silk, and included gems and beads.

By the 15th century work became more secular and included flags and other heraldic items. The 19th century brought machine-made canvases and commercial dyes.

In America, the speaker pointed out, needlework did not flourish among the Puritans. They made samplers and marked their household linens, but that was the decorative extent of their needlework.

Today, she suggests, there is no limit to creativity. Needlework can resemble a painting with shadings done by

combining two different shades of single strands of yarn.

She encouraged women to try bargello-type work as it goes quickly—over four stitches at one time.

Blocking worked needlepoint isn't too difficult, she told the women, saying that they should use a steam iron, stapling two sides of the work and then pulling the others and stapling.

Finish by steaming about a quarter-inch above the work.

To keep the shape of finished work, she gave a practical hint:

Interface with glue-backed fabric facing.

Displaying a pillow done by shop owner Marjorie Cinader, Mrs. Harwick suggested that needlepoint is an excellent way to combine one hobby decoratively with another as Mrs. Cinader, who collects shells, had depicted one as the pillow pattern.

And even a rank beginner will like working with the blunt needlepoint needle, she promises. It doesn't prick.

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Meghan's first 1978 baby

Continued from Page 1-D

John Lauber in 1972.

Now Meghan will receive a host of presents from participating merchants, including a blanket from Brader's; gift certificate from Northville Pharmacy; a picture of herself from Albright Photo; a Montgomery wood train from Vermont from Stone's Unfinished Furniture; a silver cup from Noder's;

shoes from Del's; a gift certificate from TG & Y; 10 half gallons of milk from Guernsey Farm Dairy; a gift certificate from Little People Shoppe.

Mrs. Rooney and her new daughter will receive a fresh flower arrangement from IV Seasons. Freydl's will have a gift for mother and the Golden Comb will have a hair set and blow dry for her.

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Need help in planning a kitchen or any room in your home? Call us at GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER, 107 N. Center St., 349-7110. We offer personal, friendly service by people who have been in the paint and wallpapering business for a long time. We can help you to color-coordinate your room or entire house by selecting the right colors and shades of FULLER O'BRIEN PAINTS to create the effect most pleasing to you. We can custom tint paint that will enhance the appearance of the other items in your rooms.

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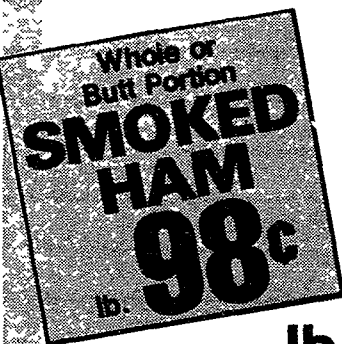
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CLIP AND SAVE WITH A&P COUPONS

Local lawmakers seek tax cut, school and legal aid

A national income tax cut, legal aid for persons confined in mental institutions and aid for school districts with shrinking enrollments.

These are among legislative improvements which lawmakers from the Northville area would like to see become reality during 1978.

In reviewing the year gone by, Plymouth Congressman Carl Pursell, Northville State Senator Robert Geake and Livonia State Representative Jack Kirksey each said they felt some important things were accomplished by their respective governing bodies during 1977.

Now, each lawmaker says he has certain areas he would like to pursue during the coming legislative sessions. According to Pursell, the last Congress was hampered by the Carter Administration's failure to understand the true workings of the legislative process.

"He simply fired too many missiles as once," Pursell said, "and that resulted in a logjam."

Because of that logjam, Pursell said, some legislation — such as the Social

Security bill — was passed without enough consideration.

"The Social Security bill is a classic example of hitting the middle income taxpayers the hardest," the Congressman stated. "There are underlying trends, such as Medicare fraud, which really weren't taken into consideration."

"The bill didn't try to clean up such abuses. But people are well-informed now and they don't like to pay taxes with these sort of abuses taking place."

"This is one of my main complaints with government," Pursell said. "It's too big and we don't try to improve the management of the system. We just make changes when what we should be doing is trying to improve what we've got."

In accordance with that view of government, Pursell probably will spend at least some of the next legislative session shepherding a bill which he introduced last year in an effort to trim the federal bureaucracy by approximately 10 percent.

Meanwhile, Pursell is hoping that Congress won't have to deal with quite

'The Social Security bill is a classic example of hitting the middle income taxpayers the hardest'

as much of a "logjam" this session. He's also hoping the Carter Administration will come through with a proposal for an income tax cut.

"I'm hopeful we'll have a major tax cut," Pursell said. "I think the Carter people are worried about a spinoff into inflation and I think the average person is concerned about a loss in purchasing power."

A member of the Science and

Technology Committee, Pursell also will be spending considerable time this year working on legislation involving laser fusion. In fact, the Republican Congressman from the Second District said he hopes to introduce a "major piece" of legislation regarding the possible new energy source sometime this session.

State Senator Geake, a Northville Republican, said he expects mass

transit, a state land use plan and the possible creation of a State Department of Energy to occupy some of the legislature's time during the coming session.

The Senator noted that a land use plan is necessary to prevent urban sprawl and to preserve agricultural land. Also necessary, Geake said, is a new formula for the reimbursement of schools, especially those with dwindling student enrollments.

The legislature's "major accomplishment" last year was passing the state budget early, Geake said. "This helps school districts a great deal because it gives them an idea of what their state aid is going to be while they're conducting negotiations," he pointed out.

Geake also pointed to PBB legislation and relief from the Single Business Tax as legislative accomplishments of the past session.

Kirksey, Republican representative from the 35th District, said he spent some of the past legislative session learning the lawmaking ropes after being elected to the State House last

June. He said he's been working on "two or three" areas in which he hopes to introduce legislation during the coming year. High on the list, Kirksey said, is legislation which would provide legal aid for persons either institutionalized or undergoing the commitment process.

"Our present legal setup regarding such people is a disservice," Kirksey stated. "They really aren't being represented."

Like Geake, Kirksey will be devoting attention to school districts with shrinking enrollments. He also has met with the Northville and Clarenceville Boards of Education in an effort to help them work out some kinks surrounding funding for hot lunches and breakfast programs.

One other area which is occupying Kirksey's attention is proposed revision of the state juvenile code. He and Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas will be conducting a public hearing on that subject at Livonia Bentley High School January 25.

Schoolcraft College cancels planned February 27 election

Schoolcraft College trustees have cancelled plans to use a February 27 special election to ask voters for a one-mill property tax increase.

The 6-2 decision came after two hours of discussion Wednesday and was based on two reasons:

• Livonia School District's decision to "piggyback" its own millage request on the date Schoolcraft had reserved would almost certainly doom the community college's request. Livonia, which has about half the college district's tax base and voters, will seek some 16 mills in renewal and new millage.

• The college itself had yet to put together a campaign plan to change voters' minds after the 1976 and '77 millage losses.

The eight-member college board will hold a study session to begin wrestling with a new election date. The open meeting will begin at 8 p.m. today, (January 11 in the college's Garden City center at 6701 Harrison.

Trustees Nancie Blatt and Dr. Gerald Cox held out for the February 27 special election.

But after a 4-4 vote on recinding, Chairman Paul Kadish and Treasurer Harry Greenleaf switched to join

trustees Ron Cowden, Mark McQuesten, Rosina Raymond and Leonard Wozniak on cancellation.

Although the big factor was certainly the Livonia school board's decision to use the same date, Schoolcraft trustees pointedly avoided criticizing the Livonia board. Schoolcraft had been first to reserve that date with the Wayne County election scheduling committee.

"With that much on the ballot," said Mrs. Raymond, referring to Livonia's double-pronged, big money request, "people are going to vote against something — and that's us."

She referred to past election results which invariably showed Schoolcraft's money requests getting lower percentage "yes" votes than the requests of the K-12 districts — Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton.

"No one from the faculty union is even here," observed Cowden, voicing trustees' concern that the Faculty Forum, bargaining agent for some 160 instructors, had showed little enthusiasm for taking part in a millage campaign from which its members would be the chief beneficiaries.

"We don't have the horses," Cowden added. "I'm not comfortable we could sell it."

McQuesten said, "I have not seen or heard where we have the organization to win (voter) support. Where is this

group? I'm not convinced we have the support of the faculty, of the staff or of the community."

"I don't see any other date where anything will be different," answered Mrs. Blatt. "A lot of things are in our favor (on February 27). If we don't, \$450,000 will have to be cut from the budget. That's not just test tubes and paintings. That's people."

Kadish revealed he had set up a six-member steering committee to start preliminary campaign planning. This revelation led Dr. Cox to needle him that it should have been done "in the open" by all elected trustees.

Just when another election date might be set is wildly uncertain.

The City of Livonia is eyeing April 11 for a Detroit Edison, Company franchise renewal and some charter amendments. Because some member K-12 districts in the Schoolcraft College District vote in school rather than municipal precincts, April 11 is thus impossible for a college election.

May 11 is seen as a possibility, but it's too close to the regular June school elections.

August was ruled out because partisan primaries will be held then using municipal precincts.

This leaves September as another possibility.

4 honored at Ferris state college

Four Northville area residents have been cited for academic excellence at Ferris State College.

They are:

Peter J. Mehr, 46162 Sunset; Kenneth J. Messlo, 1048 Bristol; James C. Reeves; and Kari L. Rodammer, 43921 Galway.

To be named to the Academic Honors List, a student had to earn at least a 3.25 average on a 4.0 basis and carry a full academic load. A full load is defined as 14 quarter hours of credit.

Pastor speaks Saturday

The Northville-Plymouth-Livonia Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship is sponsoring a Fellowship Prayer Breakfast at 9 a.m. this Saturday in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Men and women of all faiths are invited.

Reverend Ed Hardin, pastor of Faith Christian Center in Flint, Michigan, founder and president of the Ed Hardin Evangelistic Association, will speak on "Christian

Faith and Divine Healing."

Having recorded three albums as a "Nashville Sound" recording artist, Reverend Hardin can also be heard twice daily on his syndicated program, "The Sound from Heaven Hour," on radio station WBBF.

His unique ministry on the Holy Spirit, covering a multitude of appear-

ances at FGMB functions and other charismatic meetings and seminars, has led hundreds into receiving the Holy Spirit baptism.

Donation for the family-style breakfast is \$4.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling either 349-0006, 349-6446 or 421-2111 by January 12 deadline.

'Singles' to meet

Singles, a Christian organization for single persons from 18 to 40 years old, will have its first meeting of the new year this Friday in a new location. The group is now meeting at the Open Door Christian Church, Dunlap and Center.

There is to be a fellowship hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. Pizza supper is at 7:30 p.m. Dinner reservations should be made with Ann Jarvi, 349-0604, or Diane Martin, 455-7604.

Those planning to attend are invited to come casually dressed "for fun, fellowship, music and a talk by Tim Pashke."

The speaker is a young minister whose message is to be an aid to living a "more effective victorious Christian life."

A singles Sunday School class also will begin this Sunday at the church at 9:45 a.m. with Larry and Diane Martin as teachers.



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January Joy luncheon set

A "January Joy" luncheon is scheduled by the Christian Women's Club for noon this Thursday at the Mayflower Meeting House.

The two-part program will feature a new-trend talk on microwave cooking by Larry Janes of Gourmet Gallerie, Incorporated.

"A New Beginning" is the title of a talk by Dorothy Cummins of Grosse Pointe. She is known as an accomplished pianist and lyric soprano as well as a speaker.

For more information about the program and the club Dorothy Mowry, 453-4282, or Co Cone, 477-3825, may be contacted. A nursery is available at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail with mothers to provide sack lunches for their children.

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BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH 2230 Crumb Rd. Btw. Haggerty & Welch Walled Lake—624-3888 Sunday School 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Wed. night Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gordon Baslock	THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE 1795 Pontiac Trail 624-2595 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Samuel Ross, Pastor
FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Ph. 624-3817 Church Service and Church School 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Eino M. Tuori, Pastor Church 478-6520 • Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Ralph Palmer, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45
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.	UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv 7 p.m.	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at: Novi Woods Elem Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265 English Synod—A.E.L.C.
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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church, School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes, 9:15	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9 & 10 Mile) Pastor Thomas L. Martin Church 349-5665—Home 437-6970 Sun. SS 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Mid Week Prayer Serv 7 p.m.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gili Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45—Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190 Sunday 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church School & Nursery Weds, 6 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 4:30 p.m. Youth Club 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (2nd Weds.)
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.

Senator puts Rural Hill Cemetery into records

Continued from Page 1-D

"It was brought to my attention," Senator Geake recalls, "at a cocktail party by Laura Hixson, a dedicated genealogist.

"She commented that 'It's a shame there's no record of Rural Hill' and I found that it was true our largest cemetery had never been transcribed."

When Senator Geake came to Hoffman with a question, Hoffman offered to help with the project, and the two divided the sections between them.

"Sometimes we really had to poke around to read the stones," Geake remembers.

"A number of the names we found are listed in Jack's book," he adds.

The book, "Northville, the First 100 Years," has just come out in paperback and gone into a second printing. The Record editor's interest in history of the community prompted him to compile the stories of early days.

The transcribers recorded names, dates and relationships of those buried in Rural Hill but did not enter grave-stone inscriptions.

The record now is on file for genealogists to consult at the Burton Historical Library in Detroit and with the state.

Detroit Society for Genealogical Research, which publishes a quarterly, also indicated, Geake said, that it will begin publishing the record in its winter edition coming out this month.

There are 2,667 names, enumerated by order found in each section under surnames.

Earliest dates, the transcribers report, were found in sections 6-7, located along the river and apparently developed first.

The earliest grave, that of Dr. Woodman, noted that he was aged 53 years, five months, and nine days at death. He probably practiced in Northville. Senator Geake thinks.

Another early grave is that of Sally Wright, wife of Joseph Woodman, listed as being born in Deerfield, Massachusetts, and died March 7, 1862. Between the two Woodman graves, Senator Geake notes, are Patterson family graves.

In the section there's also a Betsey Beebe Smith, wife of William W. Woodman of Jefferson County, Wisconsin, who died at Novi, July 27, 1843, aged 24 years, three months and seven days.

Quester chapters to study old tin and rare books

Things old — from tin containers to rare books — will be studied by area Questers this month. These are the topics of two local chapters of Questers, the national antiques study society.

Station VI Questers will meet at 12:30 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Charles Ramsey, 18182 Shadbrook, for a dessert luncheon with Mrs. Jane Gass as co-hostess.

Mrs. Ramsey, who has been collecting tin containers for some time, will talk about her collection which she has displayed throughout her home.

Rare books will be the subject at the January meeting of Base Line

William Chapman, 1846-1885, also is buried near.

Senator Geake traces the history of the cemetery in the introduction to the transcription, pointing out that the land in the southwest corner of Section Three in Northville Township was located (claimed) by Ira Rice in July 1826. He was issued a land patent for the property by President John Quincy Adams in October of that year.

The land was sold to Hiram Robinson in July, 1830.

He died, leaving it to William H. Robinson. The property then passed to Stephen and Mary Fuller, who sold it to William A. Morton on July 23, 1855. In 1865 it was sold to Henry M. White; in 1875 to Nelson W. Clark and Harriet Young; in 1876 to Harriet Clark; 1878,

Henry M. White and Jennie D. White, his wife and in 1881, to Major Gorton and his wife.

Gorton was one of the cemetery organizers and the property a portion of his farm.

On that week before Christmas in 1885 the association was formed and land purchased

First board of directors included F. R. Beal, J. M. Swift, C. M. Thornton, M. A. Porter, Gorton, L. W. Simmons, L. W. Hutton, A. D. Kendrick and F. W. Clark. Their names appear on cemetery monuments today.

Originally, Senator Geake, writes, the association was established as a non-profit civic enterprise with each member subscribing \$125. The first lots sold for \$15 to \$40 each.

Then, Senator Geake explains, the cemetery went into bankruptcy.

On July 8, 1908, the association was reorganized, and the corporation was chartered for another 30 years. Its directors at the time were James A. Dubuar, L. W. Simmons, Frank N. Clark, C. M. Thornton, E. M. Brigham, George Clark, A. D. Brook and E. H. Lapham.

Then, Geake comments, "as the years passed the association found management and upkeep of the cemetery increasingly difficult and record keeping was poor or nonexistent for extended periods of time.

"When, on May 25, 1948, the association sold the cemetery to the village (now city) of Northville for one dollar, no records were found of burials prior to the late 1930's.

Senator Geake notes that only new sections, on which records have been kept, were omitted from their itemization.

After tramping and transcribing headstone by headstone, the state senator, who represents the 14th district and is a Northville resident of 48525 West Eight Mile, began alphabetizing the list with a cross reference to manuscript page number and cemetery section number.

Copies of his work also are on file with former Mayor A. M. Allen and his

son, Jim, current record keepers for the cemetery, which today is a municipal cemetery operated by the City of Northville.

The miles tramped by Geake and Hoffman through the tree-shaded, rolling cemetery have yielded a community resource; not only are early graves known but both veterans' plots are recorded along with later burials.

Records are complete, thanks to the two history-minded citizens at the cemetery acknowledged to be one of the most attractive anywhere

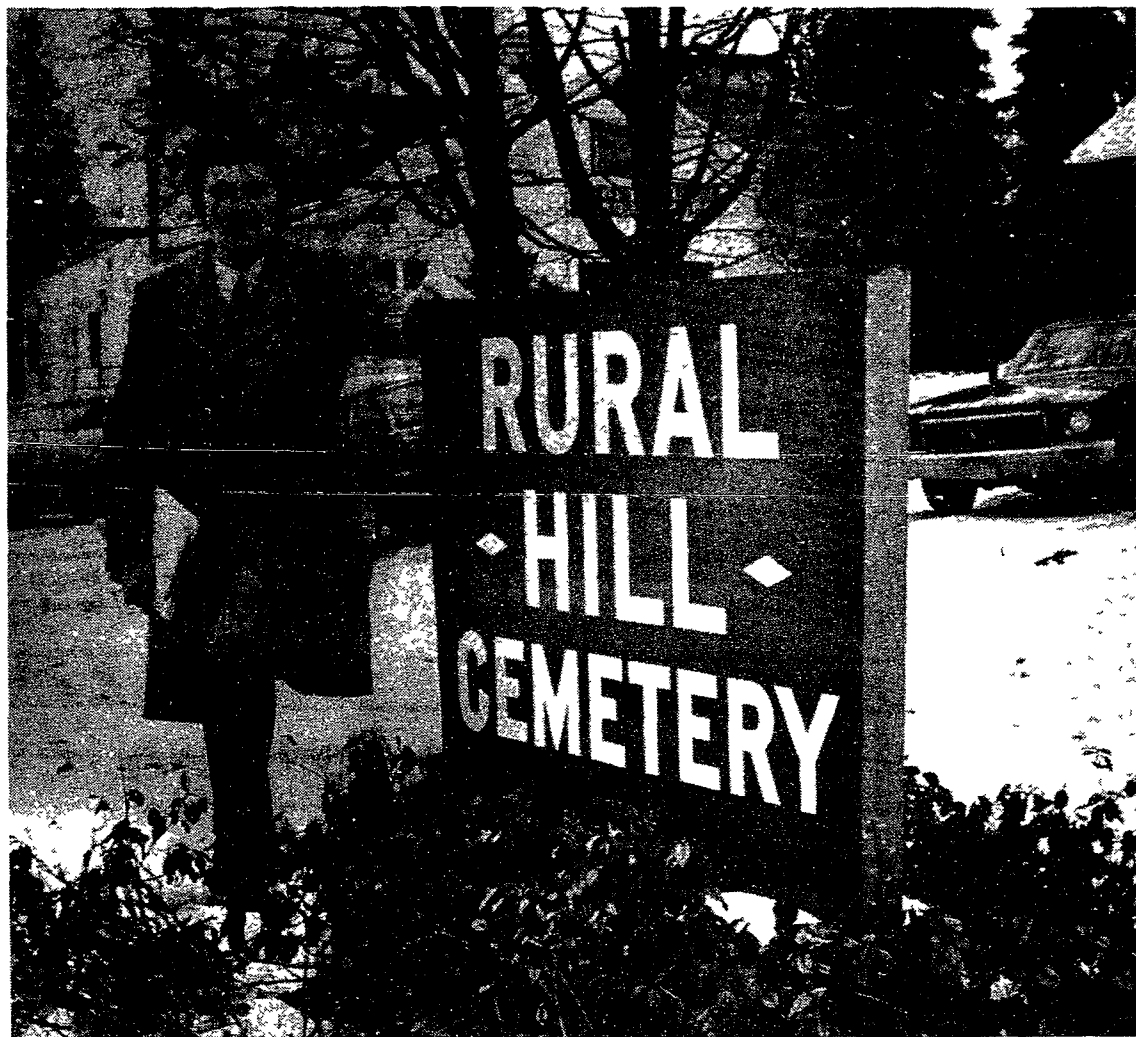
DAR to see film on freedom

John Sackett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will see a film, "The Price of Peace and Freedom," a docu-

mentary produced by the American Security Council Education Foundation in cooperation with the AFL-CIO, at

its meeting January 14.

It will be held at noon at Beechwoods Recreation Center in Southfield.



State Senator R. Robert Geake pauses at cemetery entrance as he completes his transcription

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Questers, at 1 p.m. next Thursday, January 19, with Mrs. Bruce Roy, 46210 Fanner Court West.

Mrs. John MacKay, of Grosse Pointe, a member of Grand Marais Questers, will discuss what makes a book rare.

Mrs. MacKay has her BA degree from University of Michigan and her master's in library science from Wayne State University.

She is one of eight members invited to sit on the Rare Books Council of the Friends of the Detroit Library. She also does book appraising and has volunteered in this capacity for the American Association of University Women for many years.

Seek clothing for hospital patients

The Open Door clothes closet which supplies clothing for needy patients at Northville State Hospital is reported in need of shoes, wash pants and winter coats for men and any large-size washable clothing for women.

Clothing should be delivered to the hospital. Betty Matthews, 349-7197, may be contacted about arrangements or for more information on the project.

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German party honors founder of youth program

The founder of the Youth For Understanding program, Mrs. Rachel Andresen of Rushton Road, was the guest of honor recently at a dinner reception in Hamburg, Germany which marked the 20th anniversary of the organization in that country.

Mrs. Andresen traveled via an expense-paid air flight and spent 16 days overseas where she was also the honored guest on several occasions.

Leaving Germany, she flew to Copenhagen, Denmark for a three-day meeting with the Central Committee of YFU and a visit with the director of the Swedish program

"It was wonderful to meet some of the former exchange students and their families," she notes. "They are so grown up now and are active in the continuing program to send other youths overseas.

The first students from Germany came to the United States in 1951 under YFU but the Deutsche Committee (German Committee) was not formed until 1957. Leadership then was primarily taken on by the students who had come here in 1951.

"Originally, we were operating the program under the occupation budget of Germany but later it became a diplomatic relationship rather than occupational," Mrs. Andresen recalls.

Philosophy of the organization was and is to develop interest and understanding of the young people for other countries through family living experiences. This manner of education allows the exchange students to participate in many activities in the

community in addition to studying the government functions of various lands.

The first student from the United States went abroad under YFU in 1956. When Mrs. Andresen retired in 1973, 40,000 students had traveled to and from a variety of countries all over the globe as they became youth ambassadors.

The organization administers some 5,500 students a year in 29 different countries. To date more than 60,000 have participated, Mrs. Andresen noted.

"When I talked to the students before they returned to their homelands, I always told them, 'it isn't over now. You've invested a year of your life, now it is important that you make that pay some dividends in your own countries'."

One of Mrs. Andresen's greatest thrills on her recent trip was meeting a student who came here from Germany in 1953 under YFU. He is now a judge and also chairman of the Deutsche Committee.

"It's very exciting to see the young people who were once exchange students in positions of leadership in the program and in their own countries," she commented.

Before returning to the United States, Mrs. Andresen visited Amsterdam as well as Belfast and Brenden (Iceland) where she was entertained "royally". She was also able to visit relatives in several of the countries where she traveled.

Mrs. Andresen returned to the United States in time to attend the Christmas party for YFU at the Earhart Hall in Ann Arbor on December 18.

Subsequent meetings at the same time and place will be February 15, March 15 and April 19.

La Leche, which is Spanish for "the milk," is a nonprofit organization which encourages "good mothering through breastfeeding".

For information and telephone help, call Leader Charlene Frellick, 348-2840.

The group also sponsors a morning series led by Millie Conway, 455-6115, and Kay Williams, 455-1840.

LaLeche to meet here

Mrs. Spagnuolo reports deaths

Funeral services were held in Louisa, Kentucky, Monday for Les Childers, Brother-in-law of Mrs. Josephine Spagnuolo of

Northville. This, Mrs. Spagnuolo reports, is the third death in her family in three months.

Matrons meet

Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, will meet at 12:30 p.m. next Wednesday, January 18, at the Livonia home of Mrs. Juanita Smith.

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Community Calendar

TODAY, JANUARY 11

Station VI Questors, 12:30 p.m., 18182 Shadbrook
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Christian Women, noon, Mayflower Meeting House
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church
Singles Club, 6:30 p.m., Open Door Church
Northville Council No. 89, RSM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
British Club of Northville, 8 p.m., 215 West Cady
Evening with Father Dustin, sponsored by Mothers' Club, 9 p.m., OLV

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

Full Gospel Businessmen's breakfast, 9 a.m., Mayflower Hotel

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15

Square dance, 6:30 p.m., Northville Square

MONDAY, JANUARY 16

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Park Haus
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., OLV
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

Northville Newcomers interior design program, 7 p.m., Twelve Oaks
Embroiderers' Guild, 7 p.m., Carl Sandburg library
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Handweavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

MACLD chapter, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Pioneer Middle School
Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 215 West Cady
VFW Post 4012 Auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW hall
Northville Antique Automobile Club, 8:30 p.m., scout recreation building

Library program to focus on early Shaker sects

The history of the Shakers, the fast-disappearing fundamentalist sect, will be the subject of a film program at the Northville Public Library next Thursday, January 19, at 2 p.m.

Part of a regular monthly series, the programs are especially selected for senior citizens, though all age groups are welcome

In addition to "The Shakers in America," which runs for 30 minutes, a second film entitled "American Spectacle" will also be presented.

This 30-minute film explores the panorama of natural beauty in America.

The program lasts about one hour. Refreshments are served and admission is free.

Those who wish to attend should register in advance either at the library or by calling 349-3020.

Scout council leader to talk at sorority Founder's Day

Alumnae and collegiate members of Alpha Omicron Pi of the Detroit, Lansing and Ann Arbor areas will be celebrating Founders' Day January 21 at 11:30 a.m. at Topinka's restaurant in Redford.

Mrs. Esther Hulsing, an Alpha Omicron Pi alumna and past president of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, will be the guest speaker

Members of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter, which includes residents of Plymouth, Livonia, Farmington, Brighton and Northville, may make reservations with Mrs. William O'Shea, 35979 Middleboro, Livonia.

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority was founded at Barnard College, New York, January 2, 1897. It supports the Arthritis Foundation as its philanthropic project

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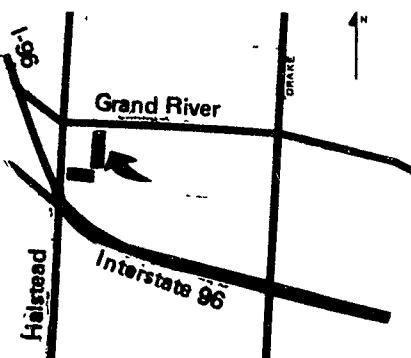
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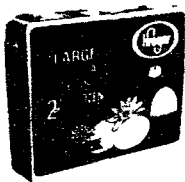
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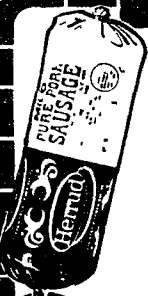
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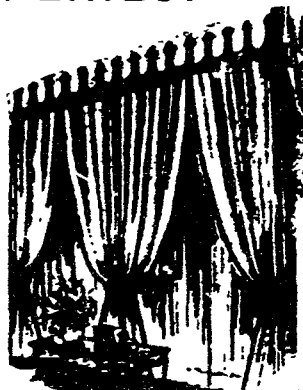
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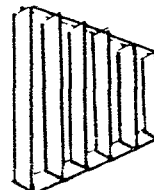


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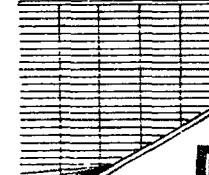
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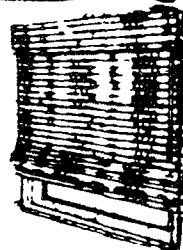
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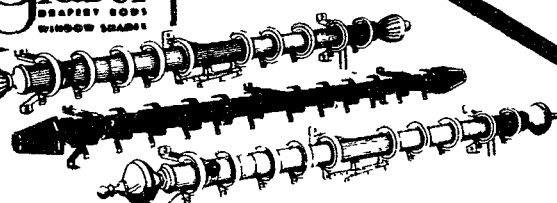
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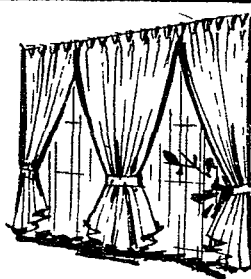
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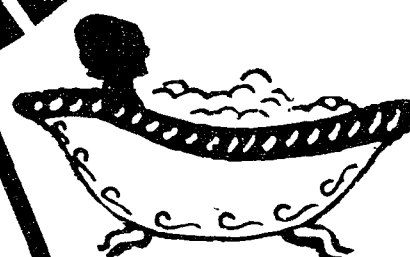
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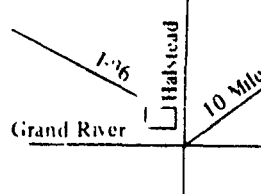
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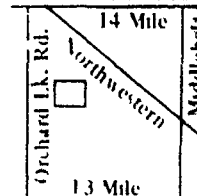


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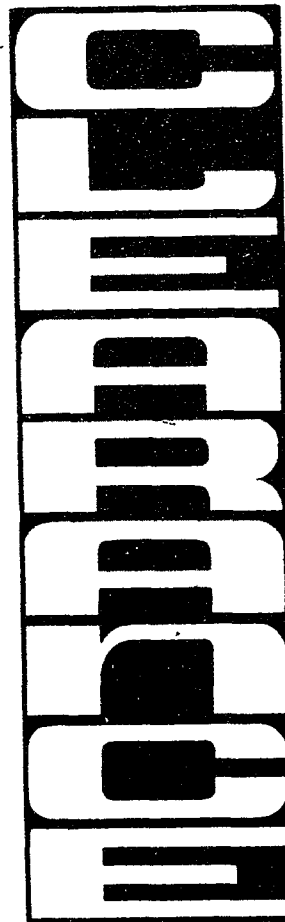
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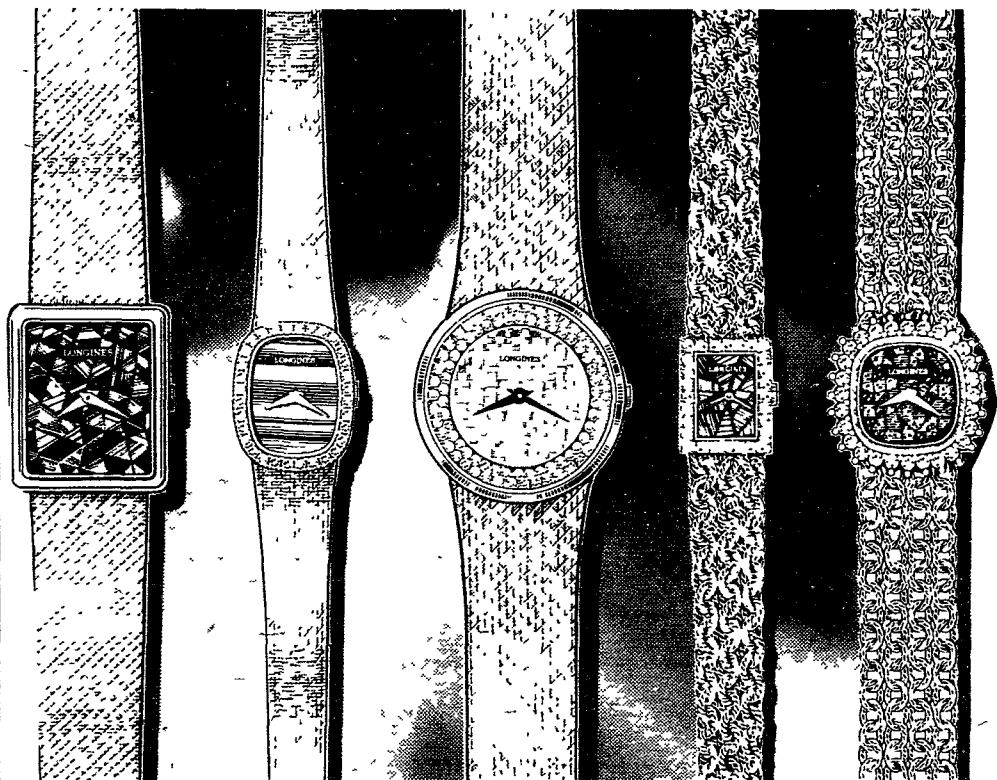
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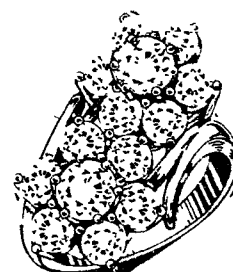
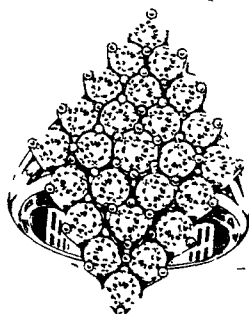
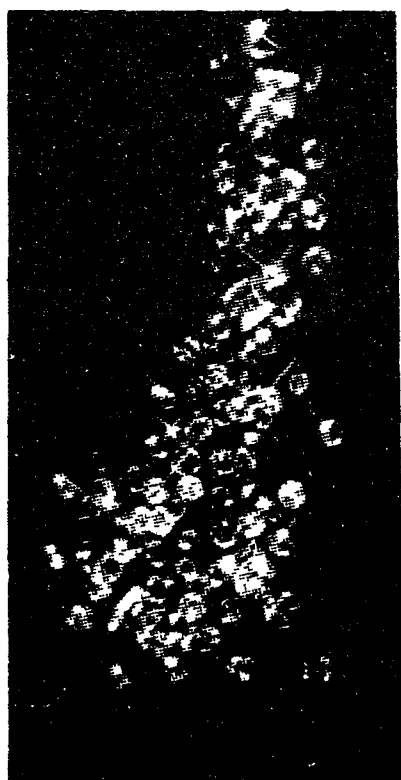
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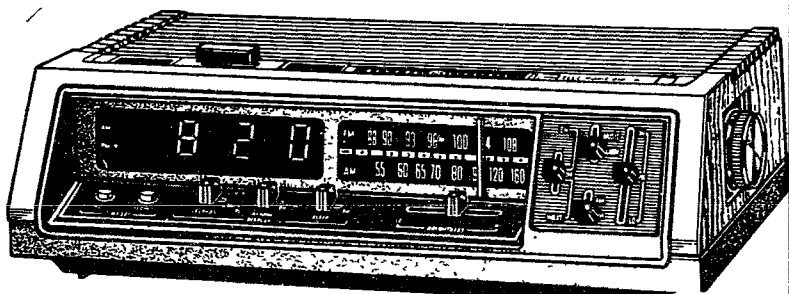
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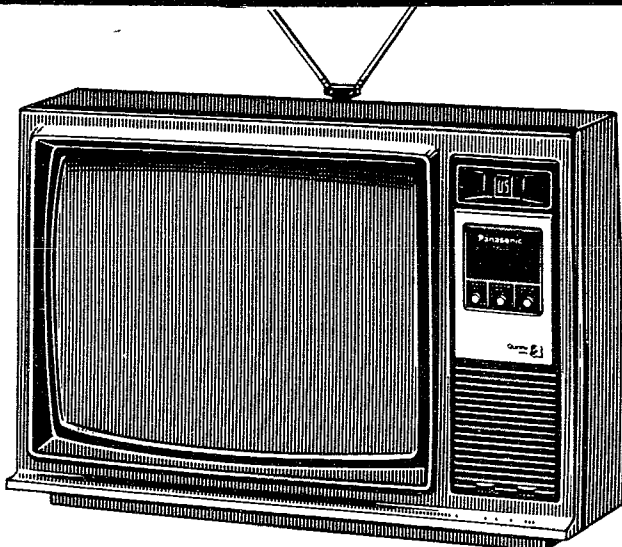


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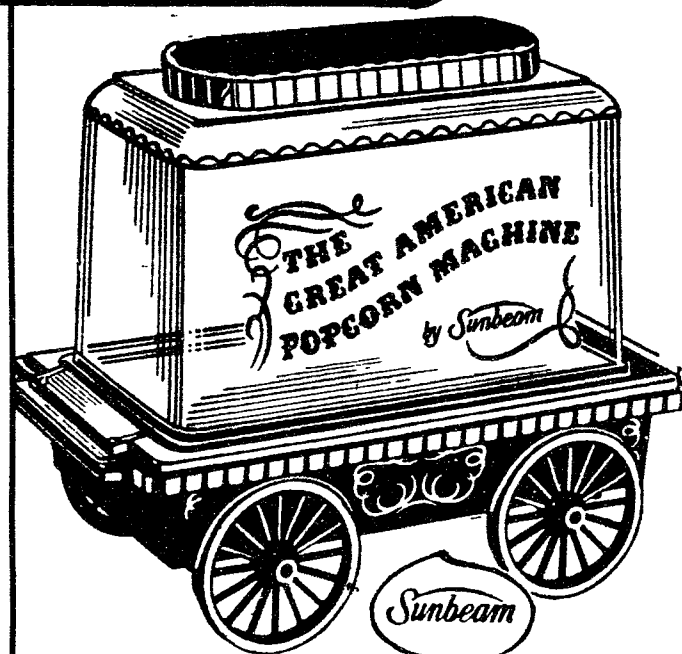
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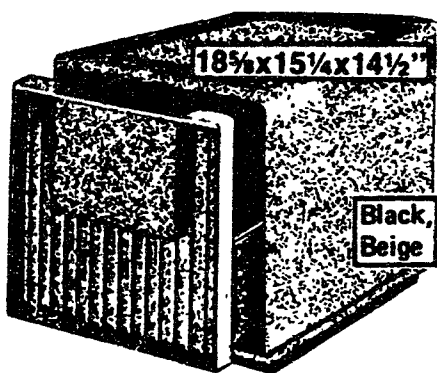


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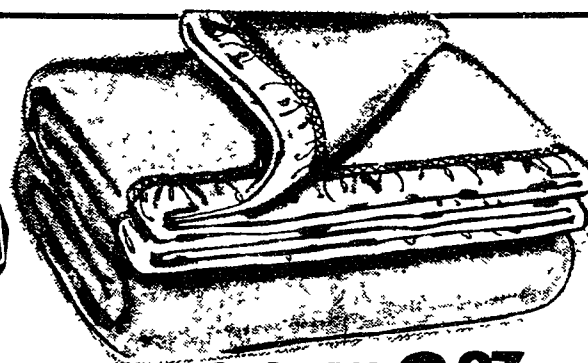


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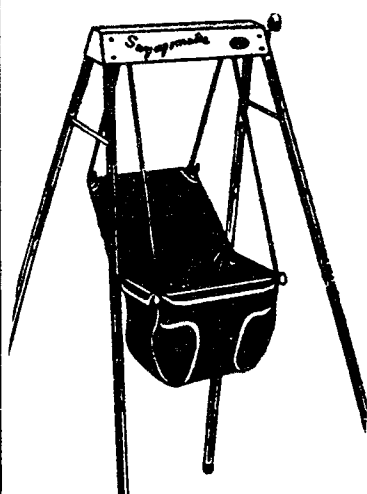


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gifting. Solid colors.

3⁹⁷

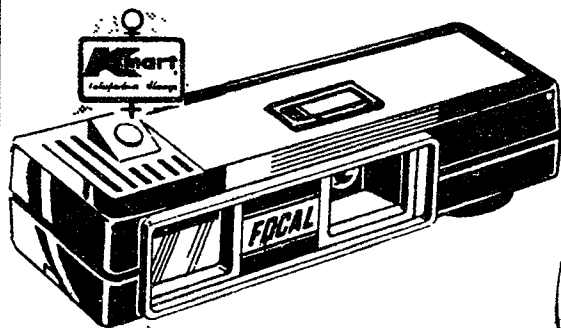


INFANT SWING

Thru
Sun.

11⁸⁸

Swyngomatic rocks
baby. Sturdy frame.



FOCAL FLIP II POCKET CAMERA

Our Reg. 9.97

7⁸⁶

Save

Pocket camera has wrist strap.
Uses Flip Flash.

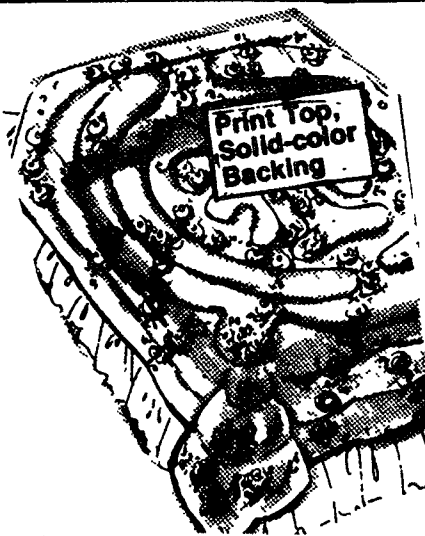


CHINA FOAM 9" PLATES

Our
Reg.
1.38

96¢

25 plastic-foam
plates. 9" size.



QUILT COMFORTER

Our
Reg.
17.97

13⁹⁷

68x86"

Polyester/cotton top with slip-
resistant brushed terry back-
ing. 1 1/4-lb.* polyester fiberfill.
*Net wt. of fill only



24-OZ.* PEANUTS

Our Reg.
1.97

1⁵⁷

"Family Size" Dry Roasted
Peanuts from Planters. No oils
used in processing
*Net wt

GRAND RIVER & HALSTEAD STORE ONLY



**washington
clothiers**



**MEN'S
2 & 3 Piece
SUITS**

European & Traditional
Styling by Lucasini,
Phoenix Clothes, Brookfield,
Fioravanti, Johnny Carson
Oscar de la Renta & Ratner

Compare at \$125 - \$145

\$99

Compare at \$145 - \$165

\$119

Compare at \$175

\$129

Add \$10.00 for Sizes 48 to 56

Sweaters

Wrap & Other
Styles

Values \$24 to \$31

from **\$19⁸⁸**

Entire Selection



**Men's Long Sleeve
Dress Shirts**

Reduced **20%**

Sport Shirts

Select Group
\$16 to \$24 Value

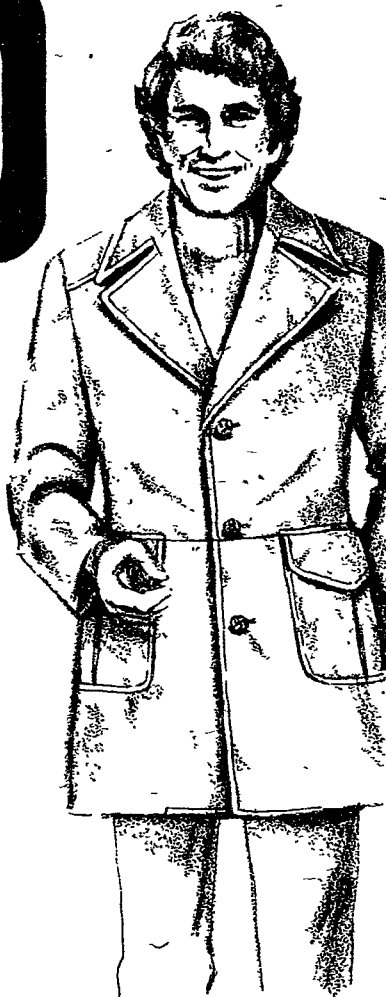
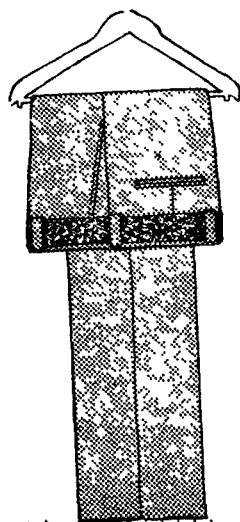
\$9⁸⁸

Men's Dress Slacks

Reg. \$19.95 to \$30.00

Buy 1 Pair at Regular Price

Get 2nd Pair
for **1/2** Price



**Butter Soft Leather
Coats & Jackets**

Good Selection of Colors, Sizes & Styles

\$89 \$99 \$129

Eisenhower
Jacket

Finger-Tip
Length

Trench
with Fur Collar \$139

Add \$10.00 for Sizes 48 Up

**Men's Outerwear
Top Coats, Suburbans
& Other Cloth Coats**

Entire Selection

20% to 50% OFF



Levi's

Levi Department — All Sales Final

Regular Heavy Denim

Regular Bells

Big Bells

Levi's Dura-Plus

2 Pair

\$25

**ALL FLANNEL &
JEAN SHIRTS \$12⁸⁸ to \$14⁸⁸**
Reg. \$16 to \$24

**Entire Stock Long Sleeve
Sweater Shirts \$10⁸⁸ & \$12⁸⁸**

by Gama, Sundowner
& Moon Raker \$14 to \$16 Value

**Levi Fleece or
Nylon Jackets**

\$20

**Levi Nylon
VESTS**

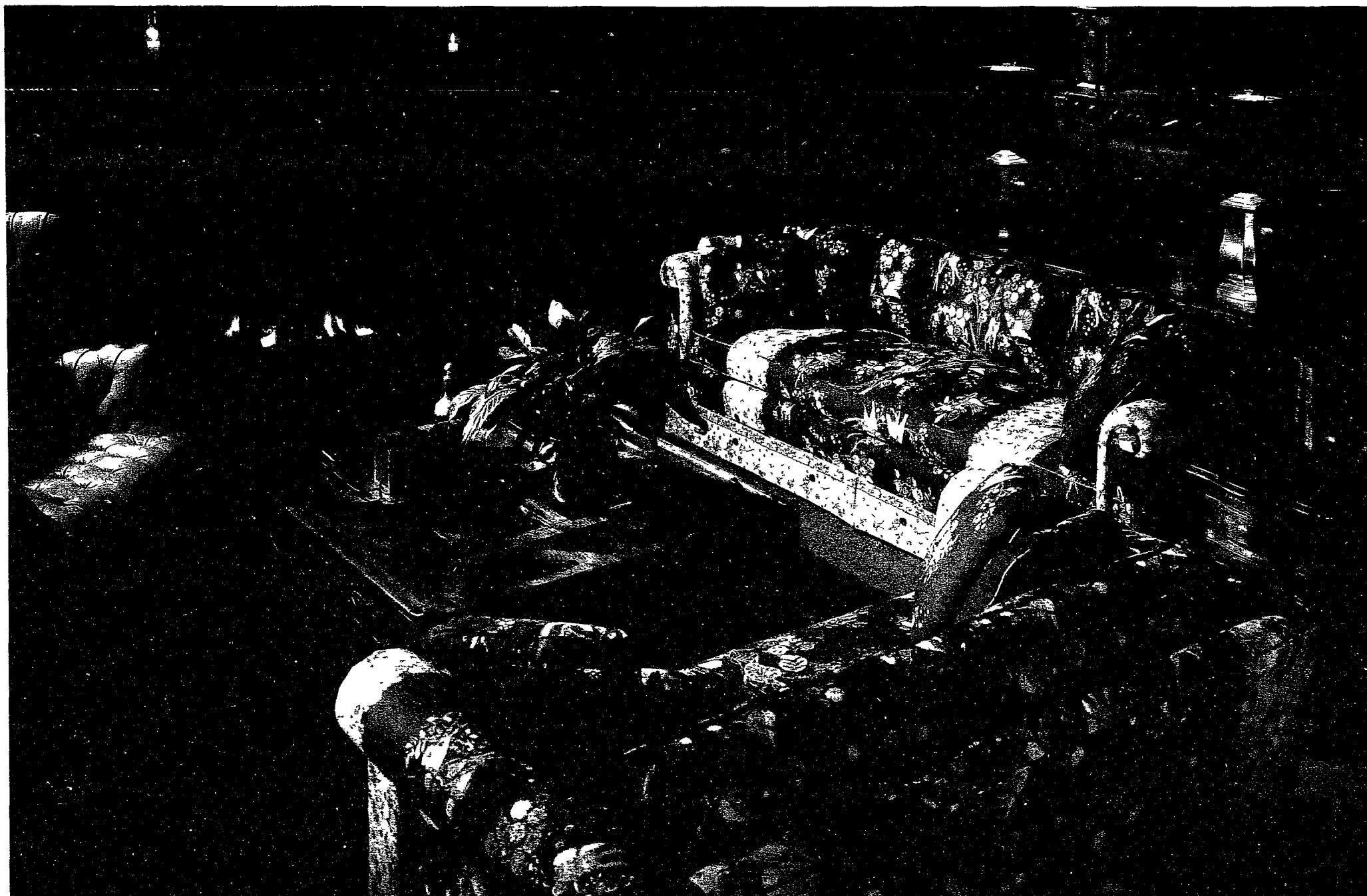
\$15



**washington
clothiers**

K-Mart Shopping Center
Farmington
478-3430

We Honor All Major Credit Cards



From the Heritage Upholstery Collection. See Back Page For Price Listing.

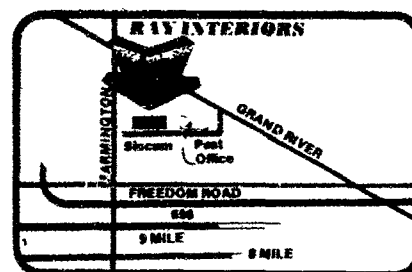
**Drexel
Heritage**



Sale

Ray Interiors

Michigan's First Drexel Heritage Store



33300 Slocum Drive, Farmington (2 blks. S. of Grand River off Farmington Rd.)
Phone 476-7272. Monday, Thursday, Friday till 9 P.M.

SUPPLEMENT TO
THE OBSERVER AND ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

UPHOLSTERY

Traditional Classics...living masterpieces that deserve a special place in your living room.

Distinctive furnishings for the discerning connoisseur of good taste...Traditional Classics™ collection by Drexel®. Enhance any room in your home with any of these exquisite pieces. Each is painstakingly crafted to Drexel's exacting specifications with the finest frames and appropriate luxury fabrics available. Add a new dimension with our classics and become a connoisseur of savings!

ROOM SETTING

Sofa

87Lx33½Dx30¼H

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$731.00 Sale \$657.00

As Shown: Reg. \$956.00 Sale \$860.00

Chair

31Wx33½Dx32½H

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$326.00 Sale \$293.00

As Shown: Reg. \$360.00 Sale \$324.00

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS

Sofa

88½Lx33Dx29½H

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$630.00 Sale \$567.00

As Shown: Reg. \$630.00 Sale \$567.00

Wing Chair

32½Wx31Dx45H

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$304.00 Sale \$273.00

As Shown: Reg. \$304.00 Sale \$273.00

Chair

30½Wx33½Dx32¼H

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$281.00 Sale \$252.00

As shown: Reg. \$281.00 Sale \$252.00

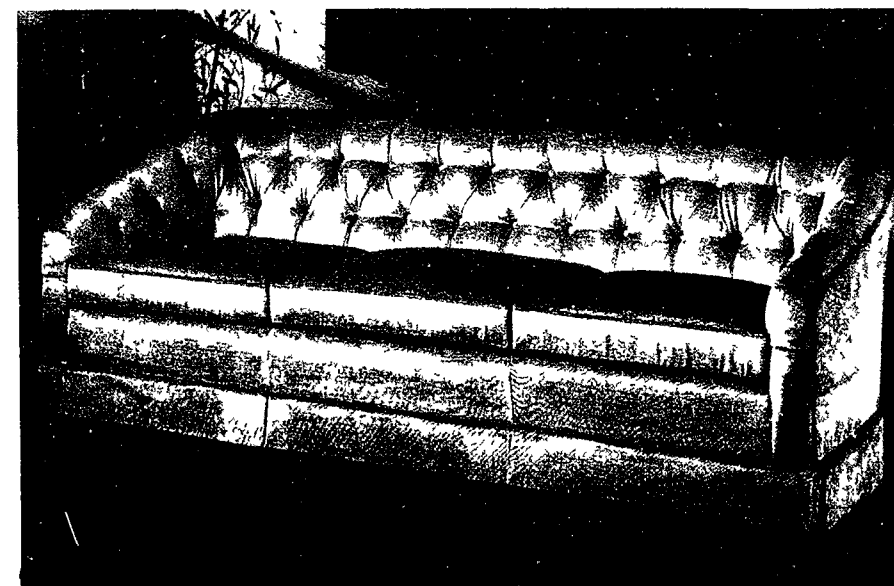
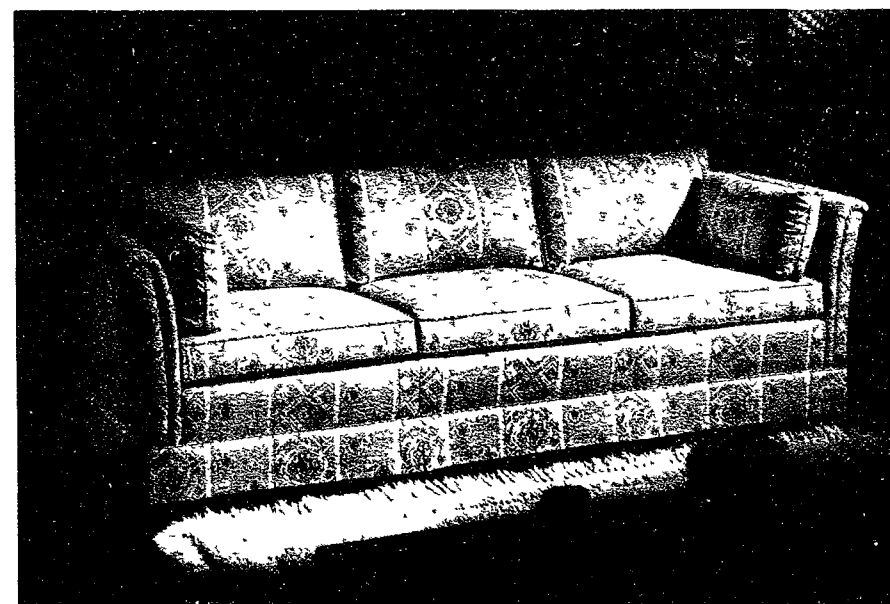
Sofa

84Lx32Dx29H

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$630.00 Sale \$567.00

As shown: Reg. \$743.00 Sale \$668.00

Manufacturer's suggested retail prices only. Actual prices may be established by dealers at their own discretion.



**Drexel
Heritage**



Sale

UPHOLSTERY

The incomparable luxury of Heritage upholstery that's tailor-made to your personal "touch of class".

You've reached the epitome of distinctive upholstery in Heritage.® Individuality is the key to personal decorating. And for that reason Heritage gives you the opportunity to select your degree of comfort quilting, colorful accents to spark your imagination, as well as your own touch of fabric. You'll find yourself in one of our Heritage classics, such as these specially priced sale pieces!

ROOM SETTING

Sofa

93Lx36Dx29H

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$1111.00 Sale \$888.00

As shown: Reg. \$1258.00 Sale \$1006.00

Chair

29Wx31½Dx27½H

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$352.00 Sale \$281.00

As shown: Reg. \$403.00 Sale \$322.00

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS

Sofa

90Lx34Dx30H

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$1078.00 Sale \$862.00

As shown: Reg. \$1500.00 Sale \$1200.00

Wing Chair

32½Wx30½Dx45H

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$407.00 Sale \$325.00

As shown: Reg. \$513.00 Sale \$410.00

Sofa

85Lx35½Dx31H

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$1067.00 Sale \$853.00

As shown: Reg. \$1519.00 Sale \$1215.00

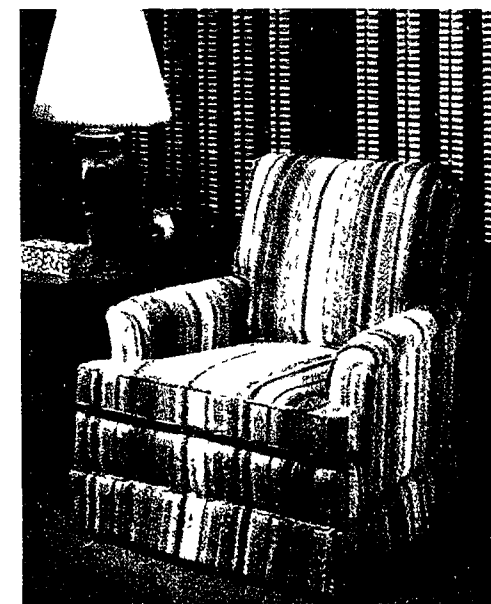
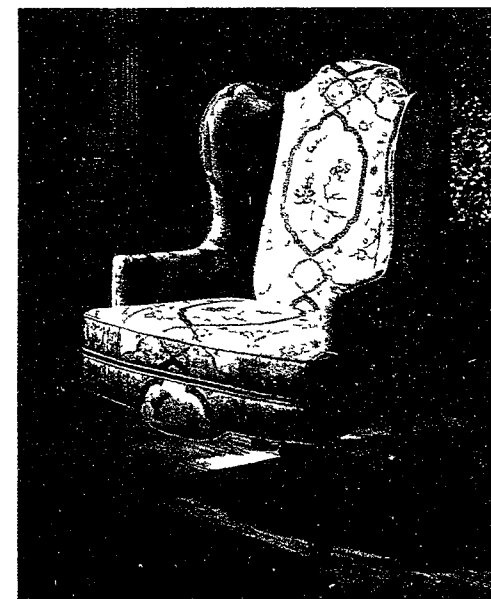
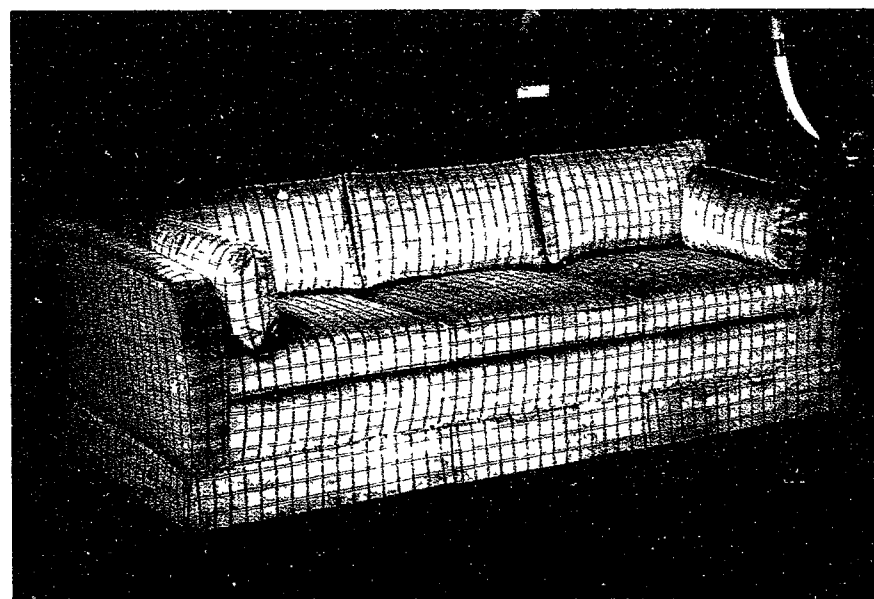
Chair

33½Wx38½Dx34½H

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$440.00 Sale \$352.00

As shown: Reg. \$581.00 Sale \$464.00

Manufacturer's suggested retail prices only. Actual prices may be established by dealers at their own discretion.



**Drexel
Heritage** 
Sale

UPHOLSTERY

Drexel brings you upbeat classics for your contemporary life at special savings!

Sleek contemporary styling, superb tailoring and meticulous detailing by Drexel's master craftsmen will make these impressive living room designs a sure bet for your "now" lifestyle. For unsurpassed workmanship and sublime comfort, it's Contemporary Classics™ by Drexel.®

SECTIONAL GROUPING

Arrangement as shown, includes four corner and five armless chairs and one ottoman.

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$2871.00 Sale \$2583.00

As shown: Reg. \$3243.00 Sale \$2918.00

Also available as individual pieces:

Corner Units

33½Wx33½Dx29H

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$338.00 Sale \$304.00

As shown: Reg. \$383.00 Sale \$344.00

Armless Chair

27Wx33½Dx29H

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$270.00 Sale \$243.00

As shown: Reg. \$304.00 Sale \$273.00

Ottoman

27Wx27Dx17½H

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$169.00 Sale \$152.00

As shown: Reg. \$191.00 Sale \$171.00

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS

Chair

29Wx29½Dx30H

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$304.00 Sale \$273.00

As shown: Reg. \$338.00 Sale \$304.00

Chair

28Wx31Dx31H

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$293.00 Sale \$263.00

As shown: Reg. \$326.00 Sale \$293.00

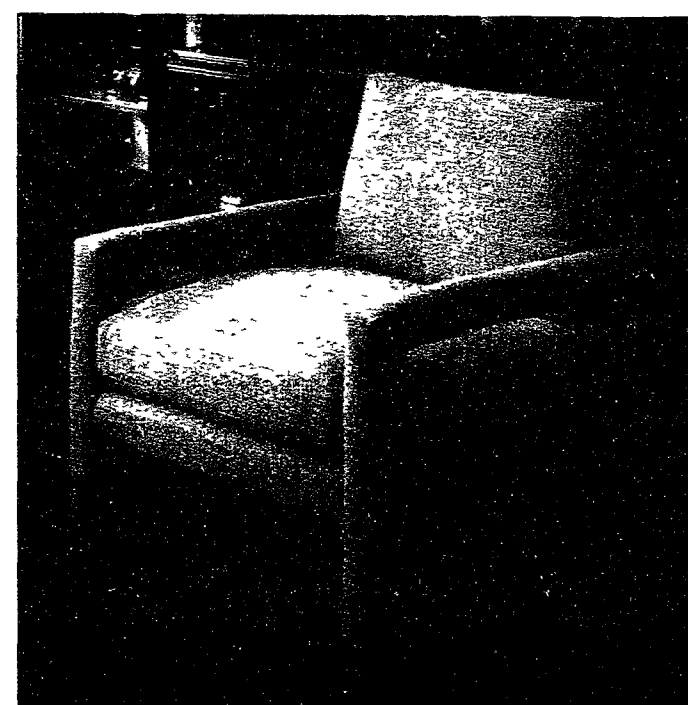
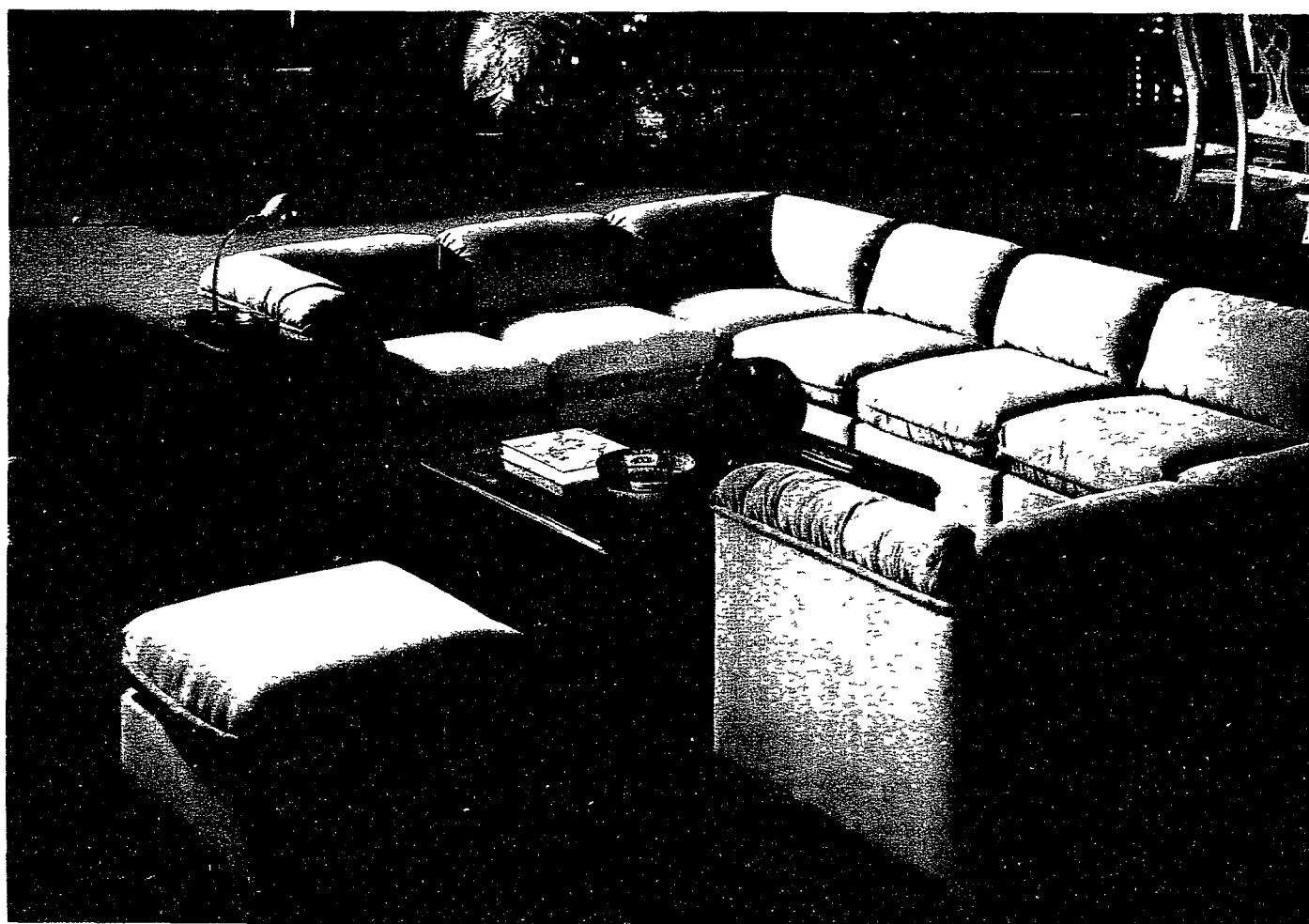
Sofa

87Lx35Dx28H

Base grade fabric: Reg. \$731.00 Sale \$657.00

As shown: Reg. \$731.00 Sale \$657.00

Manufacturer's suggested retail prices only. Actual prices may be established by dealers at their own discretion.



BISHOPSGATE

Warm, rustic, country English styling and the glow of hand-finished oak.

Bishopsgate™ by Drexel® captures all the excitement and flavor of 16th century rural England. These handsome settings boast graceful turnings and have been painstakingly handcrafted of solid oak with carefully matched veneers to last for generations. Here's easy-to-live-with traditionality, durability without pretension. And you'll love the savings!

BEDROOM

Dresser
80½Wx19½Dx31½H Reg. \$729.00 Sale \$583.00

Twin Mirror
20Wx48¾H Reg. \$140.00 Sale \$112.00

Armoire
39Wx19Dx80H Reg. \$919.00 Sale \$735.00

Night Stand
31¼Wx18¼Dx21H Reg. \$275.00 Sale \$220.00

Canopy Bed, Queen Size
66Wx91½Dx82H Reg. \$589.00 Sale \$471.00

DINING ROOM

Rectangular Table
70Wx42Dx29H Reg. \$609.00 Sale \$487.00

Upholstered Back Arm Chair
22¾Wx23¼Dx47H Reg. \$245.00 Sale \$196.00

Upholstered Back Side Chair
19Wx23¼Dx46H Reg. \$220.00 Sale \$176.00

China
57Wx16Dx82H Reg. \$1259.00 Sale \$1007.00

Credenza
65Wx19Dx31H Reg. \$699.00 Sale \$559.00

Manufacturer's suggested retail prices only. Actual prices may be established by dealers at their own discretion.

Special Winter Savings

**Drexel
Heritage**



Sale



KENSINGTON

Proper Victorian airs give way to the entrancing beauty and mystery of the East.

Where classic Victorian refinement took a fanciful turn to the East...you'll find Kensington® by Drexel®. A fresh, new way to express today's natural lifestyles with beloved cane and bamboo shapings on distinctive English lines. Gracefully finished in a lightly brushed off-white with parrot green striping. An unexpected pleasure at introductory prices that make Kensington simply beautiful.

DINING ROOM

Buffet

61¼Wx18½Dx30H Reg. \$719.00 Sale \$575.00

China

42Wx16Dx79H Reg. \$1119.00 Sale \$895.00

Round Dining Table with Laminate Top

Ext. to 80" with two 20" aproned leaves
40Dx29H Reg. \$509.00 Sale \$407.00

Arm Chair

20½Wx22Dx37H Reg. \$215.00 Sale \$172.00

Side Chair

20Wx22Dx37H Reg. \$179.00 Sale \$143.00

WALL UNITS

Drawer Bookcase

30Wx18Dx78H Reg. \$469.00 Sale \$375.00

Door Bookcase

23½Wx18Dx78H Reg. \$449.00 Sale \$359.00

Bar Bookcase

23½Wx18Dx78H Reg. \$559.00 Sale \$447.00

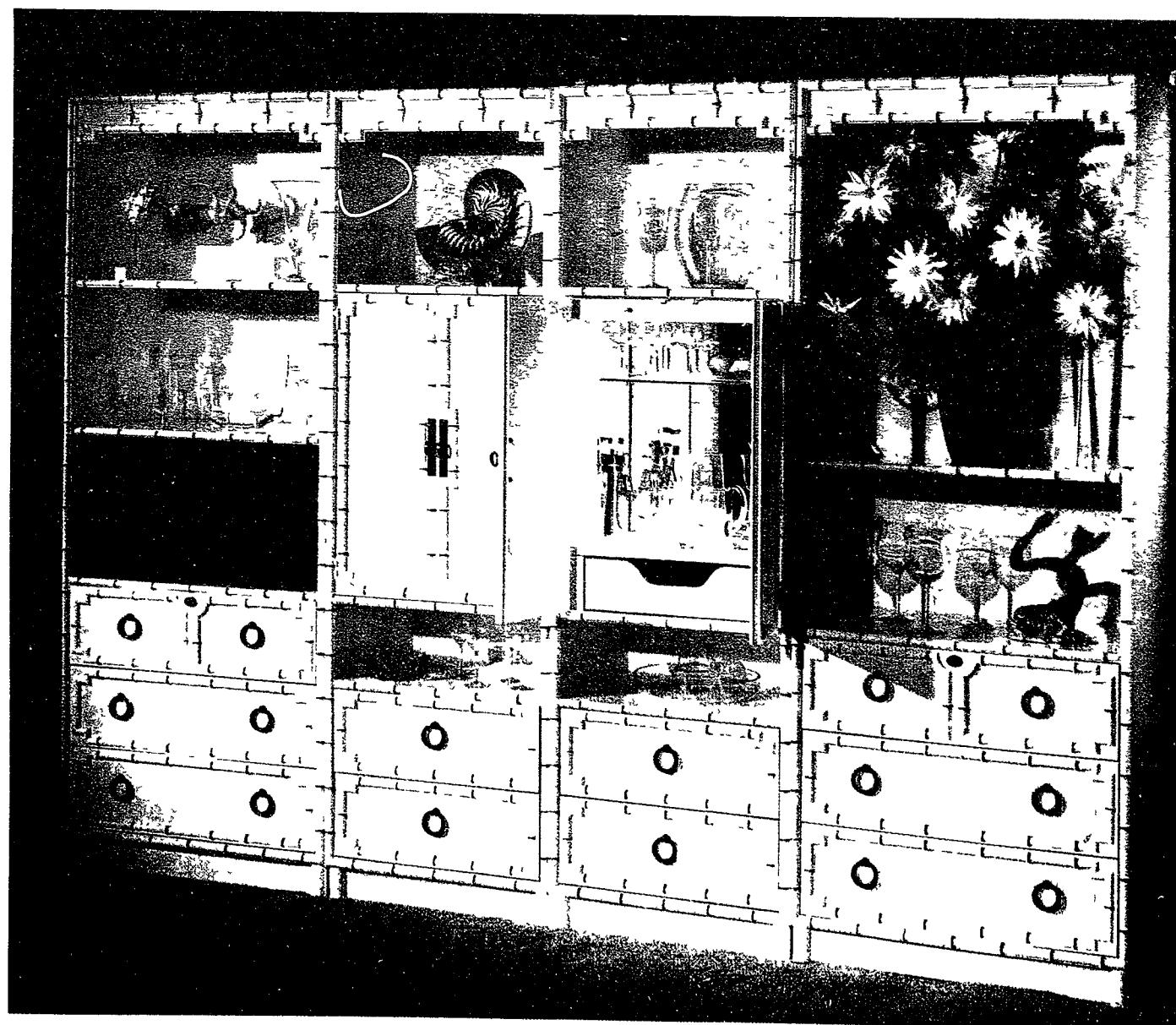
Manufacturer's suggested retail prices only. Actual prices may be established by dealers at their own discretion.

Special Winter Savings

**Drexel
Heritage**



Sale



WALL SYSTEMS

Drexel wall systems...Versatile, practical, distinctive.

Here's your elegant answer to clutter! Three distinctive wall systems from Drexel,[®] each offering exceptional organization, storage space and dramatic display area, too. Crisp, contemporary Newport™...graceful, Italian WS-4™ and classic Delray[®] ... All superbly finished on richly engraved woods.

WS-4 WALL SYSTEM

Open Bookcase
20¼Wx17¾Dx76H Reg. \$199.00 Sale \$179.00

Door Bookcase
31¼Wx17¾Dx81H Reg. \$389.00 Sale \$350.00

Drawer & Door Bookcase
31¼Wx19¾Dx81H Reg. \$649.00 Sale \$584.00

NEWPORT BOOKCASES

Drop-front Bookcase
31½Wx16Dx78½H Reg. \$379.00 Sale \$341.00

Open Bookcase
31½Wx16Dx78½H Reg. \$265.00 Sale \$238.00

Door Bookcase
31½Wx16Dx78½H Reg. \$319.00 Sale \$287.00

DELRAY BOOKCASES

Door Bookcase
30½Wx16Dx78H Reg. \$269.00 Sale \$242.00

Drop-front Bookcase
30½Wx16Dx78H Reg. \$379.00 Sale \$341.00

Open Bookcase
30½Wx16Dx78H Reg. \$199.00 Sale \$179.00



SHOWN ON FRONT COVER

UPHOLSTERY ROOM SETTING

Sofa

85Lx35Dx29½H

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$1067.00 Sale \$872.00

As shown:

Reg. \$1599.00 Sale \$1304.00

Loveseat

60Lx35Dx29½H

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$869.00 Sale \$711.00

As shown:

Reg. \$1248.00 Sale \$1019.00

Wing Chair

34Wx32Dx40H

Base grade fabric:

Reg. \$737.00 Sale \$603.00

As shown:

Reg. \$1404.00 Sale \$1148.00

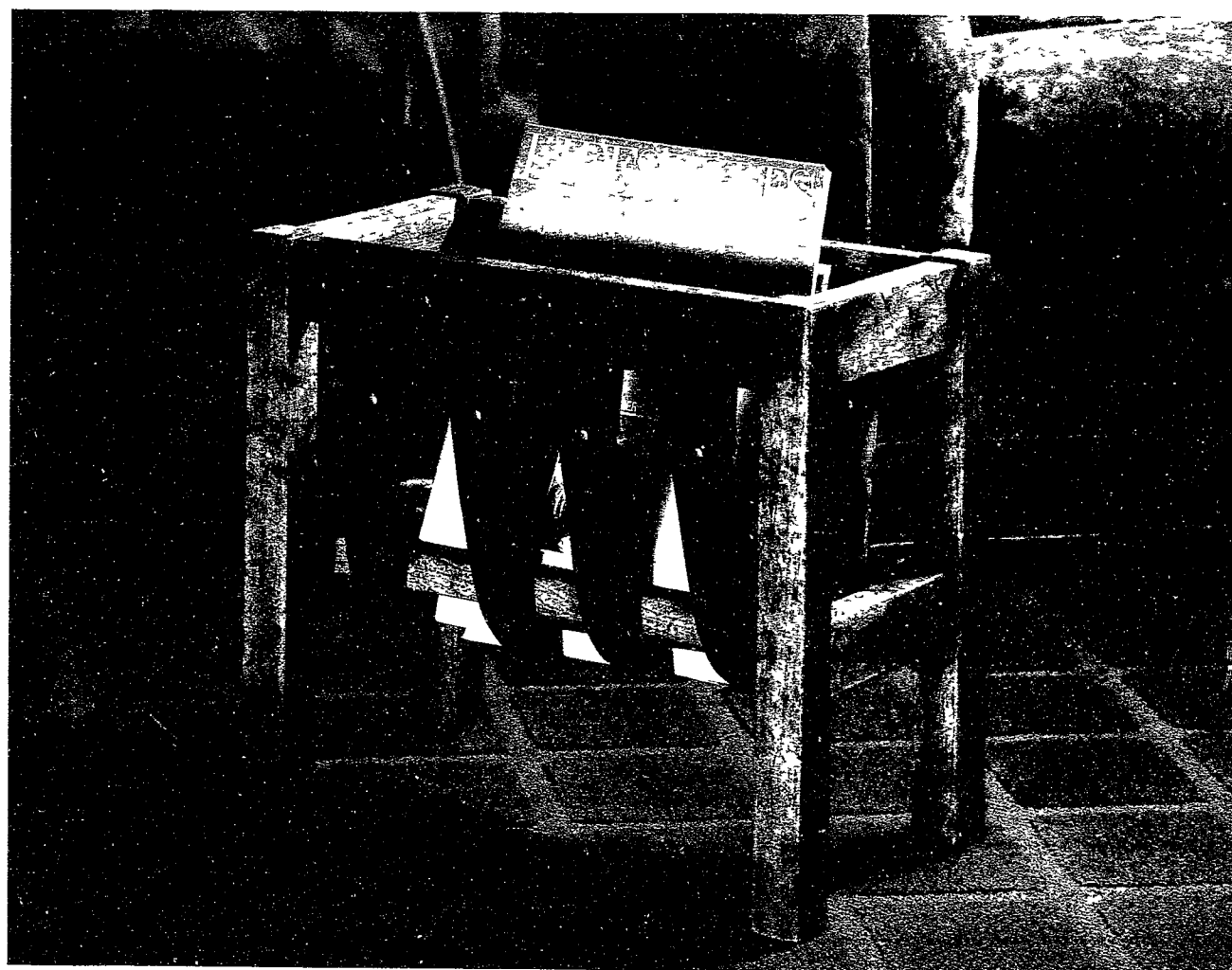
Lifestyles by Drexel Heritage

Lifestyles, shown in the magazine rack at right, is not a furniture catalogue.

The 4-Color 200-page book is a compendium of smart, practical ideas to help you create a home environment that will reflect and enrich the way you live now.

This inspiring new publication, which regularly sells for \$7.50, is now available to you in our store at the special price of \$4.95.

Limited Time Offer...



Limited Time Offer... This distinctive magazine rack is specially priced during our Drexel Heritage Home Furnishings Sale. Taken from our inviting Woodbriar™ collection of casual country pieces that feel natural but look sophisticated. Rustic leather straps are wrapped about the solid pecan frame that has that mildly weathered look from an oil-ed briar finish. An exceptional value that shouldn't be taken lightly...even if the price is!

Magazine Rack

18Wx10Dx16H

Sale **\$69⁰⁰**
Reg. \$129.00

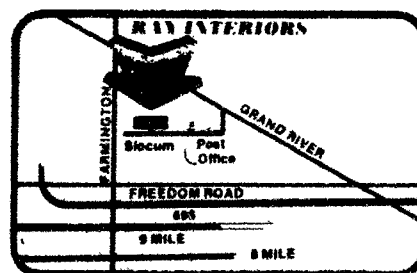
**Drexel
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Sale

Ray Interiors

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