

\$2.5 million gap between school's wants and revenues

If you think you are having problems with your budget for the upcoming year, you will receive little sympathy from the Northville board of education. Board members are wrestling with wants and needs that total \$2.5 million more than expected income.

It would take 14.6 additional mills to close that gap and everyone concedes

that such a tax increase is beyond reality.

From a practical standpoint, such a hike would increase the taxes on a \$60,000 home by \$438 and no one expects voters to approve such a drastic action. Anyway, it's illegal. A tax increase of that size would put the school district well over the 50-mill maximum allowed

by state law.

When the board asked administrators to determine the cost of implementing 23 goals and objectives, it realized that the final figure would be more than the district could bear.

Beginning with tonight's (Wednesday's) study session, it is now time for the board to decide what is necessary,

what is desirable and — perhaps, most importantly — what the public will buy. It is not going to be an easy task.

"So far we've come across textbooks, instrumental music, six hour days (in the high school) and capital outlay as critical items that we don't want to cut," noted President John Hobart at last Thursday's budget study session.

At that point, the only item that board members had termed as "non-critical" was a \$10,000 lunch program which will be mandatory within the next two years.

The arithmetic of the situation is simple.

Northville schools currently operate within a \$7 million budget. School of-

ficials estimate that inflation and negotiated contracts with three unions will require an additional \$600,000 to run the same program next year.

Rough estimates of next year's revenue indicate that the district's income will increase by about \$500,000 —

Continued on Page 7-A

NEWS BRIEFS

AN APPEAL by the VFW over the controversial rezoning of two lots behind the organization headquarters on South Main for parking has been carried to the city council. Labeling the issue "a matter of great importance," with good arguments on both sides, Mayor Paul Vernon called for a council work session on the rezoning issue on February 6. Following that meeting, the council is likely to set a public hearing for February 20. The planning commission has recommended against the rezoning.

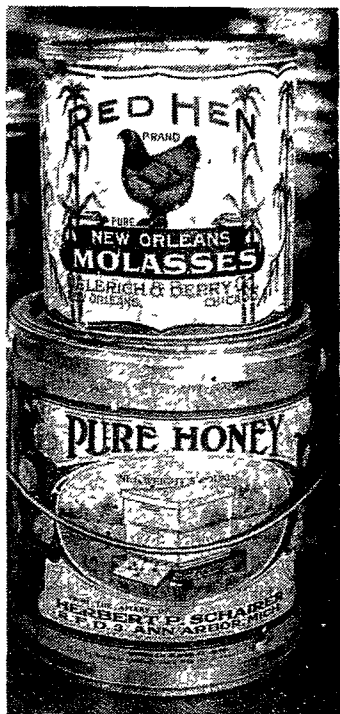
RESIGNATION of Jay Wendt from the Northville Library Commission was accepted with "deep regret" by the Northville City Council. To fill his vacancy, council appointed Mrs. Barbara Gougeon, 511 Reed, subject to length of residency requirements of the city charter.

PUBLIC HEARING on the assessment for recent paving of streets in Northville Estates Subdivision has been set for February 6. Persons wishing to object to the assessments must do so in writing before the hearing. Cost of the project was very nearly on target, and the per lot assessment has been pegged at \$600, payable over 10 years.

TO ELIMINATE an annual bidding process and facing the uncertainty as to whether or not it can secure bids, council has extended the city's workmen's compensation insurance from one year to three years, with provisions for payment of annual premiums.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S insurance coverage in the city has been substantially increased. Accidental death indemnity, for example, has been increased from \$10,000 to \$40,000. Annual cost of the improvement has jumped from \$173.75 to \$715.40.

GIRL SCOUTS have received permission to conduct their annual cookie sale in the city between January 30 and February 12. However, the scouts have been informed that no child may



Remember when?

See Page 1-D

sell cookies after dark unless accompanied by an adult.

FIRST of two public hearings on the community development block grant program was held this week. Next hearing, to be held February 6, will discuss in detail the proposals for using federal grant monies under this program. Among the various projects currently under consideration are library and police department additions, street projects, Ford Field development, CBD park development, remodeling the soon-to-be-vacated school board offices for recreational purposes, mill pond improvement, low interest housing rehabilitation loans, and Mill Race Historical Village improvements. Over the next three years the city expects to receive more than \$240,000 in federal funds under this program.



The Northville Record

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

Vol. 108, No. 38, Four Sections, 34 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, January 18, 1978 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

It's trapping curb, not ban

'Compromise' ordinance ok'd by city

There will be no out-right trapping ban but rather a trapping curb in the City of Northville.

Following a nearly two-hour public hearing Monday night in a jam-packed city hall, the Northville council adopted a modified trapping ordinance by a 3-1 vote.

The lone dissenting vote was cast by Councilman J. Burton DeRusha, who felt no need for any trapping curbs.

Voting for the "compromise" measure were Mayor Paul Vernon, and Councilmen Stanley Johnston and Wallace Nichols. Absent was Councilman Dewey Gardner.

Here's what the new ordinance does:

- It permits underwater trapping during the trapping season.
- It prohibits land trapping, except for the trapping of rodents within any building.
- It permits trapping if found necessary by the State of Michigan for disease control.
- It provides for confiscation of traps found on public lands, outside of the trapping season, unless the lands are completely fenced.

Struck from the ordinance was a proposal that would have banned the use of conibear or "quick kill" traps.

By limiting trapping to water, the ordinance pretty much limits trapping in the city to muskrats, although occasionally other wildlife is caught in water.

Both sides of this controversial issue moved in their big guns to debate trapping Monday, including the president of the National Trappers Association from Marshall and the president of the Animal Welfare Education from Mt. Clemens. Both recently expressed their trapping views in The Record's "Speaking for Myself" column.

Others were present from numerous other Michigan communities, including Detroit and the Flint area.

Although Northville is relatively small, the trapping proposal here was seen as significant battleground for an issue that has raged for years throughout the country.

Ironically, most trapping in this area takes place outside the city boundaries. But trappers here, mostly teenage boys, viewed this city ordinance as a concerted effort by anti-trapping groups to use it as a springboard for banning of trapping elsewhere.

Leading the fight locally against trapping was Ron Bodnar, who quoted a variety of trapping proponents to support his contention that trapping is cruel, inhumane and potentially dangerous for pets and children.

His paraphrasing of some of these comments, however, were disputed by two of those persons quoted, including the local conservation officer who said Bodnar had quoted him out of context.

The officer, Michael Hanson, whose service area encompasses the metropolitan area, said he saw no need for a city trapping statute since irregular trapping activities are already policed by his agency under state law.

Repeated references to trapping as a means of controlling disease were shot down by Dr. Carol Geake, Northville Township veterinarian and wife of State Senator R. Robert Geake. She said she had come across no reports of rabid wildlife here.

Concerning arguments that traps used here are dangerous to humans, teenage trapper, Mark VanIngen, demonstrated various traps and put his fingers into them to show that the traps are not the dangerous instruments that opponents would have the public believe.

When Don Hoyt, president of the na-

tional association of trappers, was asked if he would support a trapping curb, he said he would support a trapping curb, but not a trapping ban.

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Pro-trapper, Mark Van Ingen, demonstrates traps at public hearing

Record's Jack Hoffman is 'Journalist of Year'

Jack W. Hoffman, assistant-to-the-publisher of Sliger Home Newspapers, has been named 1977 Suburban Journalist of the year.

The coveted award is presented annually by Suburban Newspapers of America (SNA), a national association with more than 700 daily and weekly newspaper members.

It is the highest award accorded working suburban newspaper journalists by the association and it marks the first time a Michigan newspaperman has received the honor.

Hoffman will accept the award at the annual SNA editorial conference in Phoenix, Arizona on February 23.

Judges representing the nation's top schools of journalism praised Hoffman as "exemplifying all the qualities expected of the Suburban Journalist of the Year," adding:

"He shows remarkable versatility, depth of understanding, courage of convictions and, at all times, an ability to remain uncommitted to either side in his writing. The latter is an extremely

difficult accomplishment, especially in light of Hoffman's many years of active

service in the same area."

In addition to his role as editorial director of the five Sliger Home Newspapers (Northville Record, Novi and Walled Lake News, South Lyon Herald and Brighton Argus) Hoffman serves as managing editor of The Record in Northville.

He functions as an all-around newspaperman in the broadest tradition. In addition to covering a variety of local governmental meetings, he writes a weekly column and frequent feature articles. He is also responsible for The Record's editorial make-up.

But community history has always been Hoffman's first love. Last year he authored a 314-page book "Northville...the First Hundred Years" as a bicentennial project for area Quakers' clubs. He was also the editorial director of The Record's 144-page centennial edition published in 1969.

Publisher William C. Sliger cited

Continued on Page 10-A



JACK W. HOFFMAN

Snow removal change adopted

An amended snow removal ordinance that prohibits persons from pushing snow into streets thus impeding traffic was adopted by the Northville City Council Monday.

The ordinance represents a lesser restriction than the originally proposed change that drew criticism of two citizens recently.

Originally, the suggested change would have banned pushing of snow from sidewalks, drives and parking lots anywhere into the street.

As adopted, only snow removal from drives and parking lots is affected. And in these instances, shoveling or pushing snow into streets is prohibited only if it impedes traffic or substantially reduces the maintained road surface.

The ordinance thus leaves it up to the police department to determine whether or not such snow removal has impeded traffic.

Although he earlier had indicated he found such a "compromise" satisfactory, Dwight Miller said Monday that he had misgivings about the change. It leaves too much to the discretion of the police department, he observed. If a

resident doesn't get along with the police department, he may find himself at the mercy of the police.

"I'm in favor of it 100-percent," said Miller, "but I still don't like this idea of being ticketed by a policeman who determines whether or not a violation has occurred."

Miller said he recognized the problem that gave rise to the ordinance change and he added that he believed some restriction is needed.

City Attorney Philip Ogilvie and others, however, noted that most city ordinances give police discretionary power. It is not an uncommon practice, he said.

Most critical of the change at this week's continued hearing was Emory Jacques, a Northville lawyer.

The ordinance is completely unnecessary he said. He likened it to the snowmobile ordinance adopted by the council several years ago. That ordinance was effectively declared unconstitutional by a ruling of the attorney general.

Continued on Page 10-A

County votes Thursday

Child center sale eyed

The Wayne County Child Development Center — which mobilized the Northville community when the state proposed to put a prison there — will probably be on the trading block soon.

County commissioners are expected to approve a resolution Thursday which will allow prospective buyers to bid on the 700-acre property that sprawls on both sides of Sheldon Road, north of Five Mile.

A resolution to sell the basically unused property to the highest bidder was

presented to commissioners last year after the state assessed the land at \$9 million.

Both opponents of the prison plan and those who thought the center property was worth more supported open bidding.

The resolution that the board will vote on Thursday has three changes, according to Commissioner Royce Smith whose district includes part of Northville Township.

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Continued on Page 10-A

Area Newsbeat

- Sheriff gets fine
- Energy saver fizzles
- School shortage seen

BRIGHTON—Farmers in rural Livingston County don't have much faith that the national demonstrations will accomplish the desired effect. "There's a lot of interest, a lot of (farmer) sympathy for the cause in Livingston County," according to the cooperative extension service head here, "but most don't believe a farmer's strike is going to work."

HOWELL—The Livingston County Sheriff's Department has been slapped with a \$28,500 fine by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for violating anti-pollution laws. The penalty is based on a November 22 citation issued by EPA to the department for failing to post a notice indicating what kind of gas was being put into county cars. Those cars, equipped with catalytic converters, were getting leaded instead of unleaded gas.

BRIGHTON—Petitions seeking reversal of the Brighton Township Board decision to hire Michael Hegarty as the township attorney have been submitted to the board. Signed by 101

persons, the petitions state objections to the procedure followed by the board in hiring Hegarty and also claim that his retention would be a conflict of interest.

HOWELL—Lois Wiles has been named chairperson of the county board of commissioners here — the first Livingston County woman ever named to this top position.

BRIGHTON—High school shop students are in the beginning states of the construction of an "energy-efficient automobile," which, when completed, will be able to compete nationally with other autos in its class on the race track and at auto shows.

BRIGHTON—Doug Killoran is a philluminist — all of which boils down to the point that he is a king of sorts, having a collection of more than 10,000 matchbooks ... and not one of them a duplicate.

SOUTH LYON—Centennial Middle School here, designed to be energy efficient, cost 63 percent more in gas

and electricity last school year than South Lyon High School, which wasn't designed with an "energy crisis" in mind. And no one, from school administrators to the architect who drew up the plans, can explain what happened.

WHITMORE LAKE—By voting to postpone the evaluation of Superintendent Ed Heathcote until February 6, the Whitmore Lake Board of Education has cast doubt on the evaluation's legality. The February date will not meet the board's own requirement that the evaluation be completed 60 days before discussion of the renewal of the superintendent's contract. State law requires a new contract to be signed within 90 days of the expiration of the old one, or the old contract is considered renewed. Heathcote's contract expires June 30.

MILFORD—A massive building program which may run as high as \$80 million or more for research and testing is being planned by General Motors — and there's a good chance that the bulk of the construction will

take place here at the Milford Proving Ground.

NOVI—A special school millage election will be held March 18 for voters in the Novi school district. The amount the district will seek has not yet been decided although it will likely exceed the 13 mills that expire with December's tax collection.

WIXOM—A proposed park pavilion presented to the Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission has been accepted but not without some opposition. Two commissioners preferred construction of tennis courts and a lot lot instead.

WALLED LAKE—The City of Wall Lake spent \$11,850 more than it took in for its 1976-77 fiscal year general fund, according to the annual audit report.

NOVI—The city here recorded its first auto fatality of the year when an 18 year old Detroit girl lost control of her car and crashed broadside into a van on Grand River just east of Novi Road.

Novi looks at 10 Mile police department plans

Initial drawings of the new Novi police facility to be constructed on Ten Mile near Taft were presented to the Novi City Council January 10.

Construction on the building is slated to begin in June.

City Attorney Dave Fried reported that he has had some difficulty getting a contract signed by the architectural firm of Coquillard and Associates, but is hopeful that an agreement will be

reached soon.

The firm objects to a clause in the contract which requires the firm to join in any arbitration procedure which takes place during the construction of the facility.

Fried said the clause was needed to insure that the firm would pay for any delays or problems it was responsible for.

Stacy Peterson, a representative

from the firm, said he didn't think the clause would remain a serious stumbling block and that the firm would continue to work on the building.

Architect Dennis Dundon, in charge of the design work, presented several drawings of the proposed facility to the council.

The facility will be 34,000 feet. Among other things, the building will contain a locker room, exercise room, four cells,

a detoxification facility, a lounge and a library.

The exterior of the building will be constructed of fluted brick.

"It's not very attractive," said councilmember Bob Schmid.

Architect Dundon noted he could come up with a design alternative.

The exterior of the building must win approval of the library board, as well as city council.

A question was raised by councilmember Pat Karevich whether the building design would not necessitate additional personnel.

Dundon noted that the building would require a station commander on duty at all times, whereas now only a dispatcher is on duty.

Dundon says that the sketches are only preliminary drawings and should not be viewed as final ideas.

One facet still undecided is space for the pitot range proposed to be placed in the basement of the building.

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Broomfield nominates four for academies

Congressman William Broomfield (R-Birmingham) announced last week that four Northville and Novi

youngsters are among the 26 youths nominated by him from the 19th Congressional District of Michigan to compete for 1978 appointments to the nation's service academies.

Among those competing for one vacancy at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, are William L. Winters, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Winters, 1046 Bristol Court, Northville and Julie M. Millen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Millen, 21715 Rathlone Drive, Northville.

Both are seniors at Northville High School.

Gregory L. Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harper of 47010 Dunsany, Northville is competing for one of two vacancies at the Military Academy at West Point, New York.

Harper graduated from Northville High School in 1977 and is presently attending the United States Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

John M. Pirog, a senior at Novi High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pirog, 24403 Bashian Drive, Novi is competing for one vacancy at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The nominees were selected on a competitive basis as a result of College Board scores, scholastic achievement, extracurricular activities, leadership potential, and the recommendations of high school counselors.

Under the competitive appointment system used by Broomfield, final appointments to the academies will be made by a selection board at the respective academies.

Broomfield said youths interested in attending one of the service academies next year should contact him before November, 1978 at Room 2435 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Tech's honor roll has local flavor

Among the 768 students cited for academic excellence at Michigan Technological University at Houghton for the fall quarter are two Northville students and a Novi student.

From Northville are Linda C. Marx, a freshman majoring in

nursing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marx of 21142 East Glen Haven, and Paul A. Soucy, a freshman majoring in electrical engineering, son of Mrs. Mary Jane Soucy of 43757 Park Grove Court.

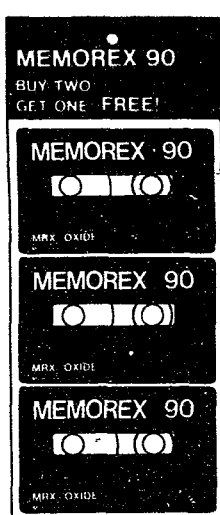
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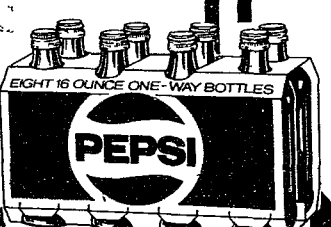
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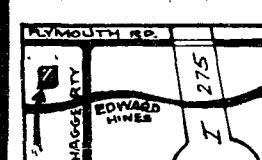
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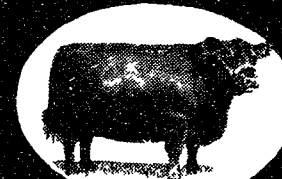
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British citizen is busted

A 25 year old British subject and his wife were arrested Sunday night after state police say they found nearly 10 pounds of marijuana in the couple's Northville home.

Victor Nicholas Szczepanski and his

wife, Mary Fay, were lodged in the Oakland County Jail pending the issuance of a warrant by the prosecutor's office.

Arrestment in district court for charges of violation of the controlled

substances act was delayed until Tuesday because government offices were closed Monday in observance of Martin Luther King's birthday.

Szczepanski, who came to the United States from England when he was five years old, was arrested Sunday night after police say an informant had arranged to purchase the marijuana.

State police say they took the informant's place for a planned buy at Eight Mile and Farmington roads but when they stopped Szczepanski's car, there was only an empty alcohol bottle and no marijuana.

Based on their informant's information, police obtained a search warrant for Szczepanski's home from the Oakland County prosecutor's office.

At the house that night, police say they found nearly 10 pounds of high quality Columbian marijuana, scales, and smoking paraphernalia. Mrs. Szczepanski was arrested at this time.

The total value of the items confiscated was estimated at nearly \$3000, police said.

Troopers involved in the bust were Ronald Schuster, Wayne Etue, Norman Maxwell and Terry Young.

In city

Two people were sent to the hospital and a traffic signal was toppled after a car apparently ran a red light in a downtown Northville intersection late Saturday afternoon.

Sally Jane Sparr, 33, Plymouth, was ticketed by city police for running a red light at Dunlap Street as she was driving south on Center.

Mrs. Sparr struck the westbound car driven by Kirk Michael Naar, 24, 374 South Wing, Northville, as it crossed Center on Dunlap.

The impact of the crash sent the Naar car into a traffic signal post on the intersection's southwest corner.

Police called in the Northville City Fire Department because the fallen traffic signal exposed hot wires. Officials from Detroit Edison and the signals division of the Wayne County Road Commission were also called to the scene.

Mrs. Sparr's daughter, Patty, 13, was in the front seat of the car and suffered



Battered signal pole brought officials from four agencies



An injured Patty Sparr is removed by stretcher from accident scene

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School board agenda

CITIZEN AGENDA
Regular Special Meeting of the Northville Board of Education
Meads Mill Junior High School
16700 Franklin Road
Northville, Michigan
January 23, 1978

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Adoption of Agenda
4. Citizens Comment(s)
5. Communications
6. Comments on Communications
7. MASH Special Delegate Assembly/Designation of Delegates & Alternates
8. Meads Mill Junior High School/Highlights
9. Michigan Assessment Scores/Northville & State Averages
10. Administrative Staff Organizational Study
11. Special Election Call/April 29, 1978

Ok contract

A contract has been awarded to Angelo D'Orazio Paving, Inc., bidder on the Wing Street extension project.

D'Orazio's bid was \$105,496.50. The four other bids ranged from \$144,992 to \$126,028.

Preliminary work on the street extension that will push Wing to Seven Mile Road has already been completed. Completion of the project, including paving and curbing, is expected in the spring.

a fractured kneecap, cuts and bruises.

She and Naar, who was thought to have a possible skull fracture, were both taken to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Both have since been released. The traffic signal has been repaired.

Vandals did an undetermined amount of damage to 20 Northville school buses early Friday morning.

The culprits apparently climbed a fence along Eight Mile Road and damaged dashboards, heating panels and gear shifts in all but six buses of 26 parked on the east side of the lot.

The vandalism is believed to have taken place between 3 and 6 a.m. Friday morning.

Michael Janchick, the school's administrative assistant for operations, said most of the buses were operable Friday. The vandalism did not hamper bus service to the district, he added.

No price tag has been established yet for the destruction.

Club to host taxing talk

William C. Fried, CPA of Livonia, will address members of the Kiwanis Club of Northville on Monday at the Park Haus Restaurant.

Fried, a member of The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, will discuss "Compiling Information for Filing Your Income Tax Returns".

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Hospital's 2nd in 1978

Suicide victim had tried before

A Northville State Mental Hospital patient who apparently committed suicide by jumping in front of a car earlier this month had a grounds pass at the institution even though she had tried to kill herself in the same manner fewer than four months ago.

Sharon Louise Quigley, 31, became the second suicide at the hospital in four days last January 7 when she was struck on Seven Mile Road by a car whose driver said he crossed the highway's dividing line in an unsuccessful attempt to avoid her.

Hospital director John Zugich said Ms. Quigley has been "coming along all right" before she slipped out of the building during meal time Saturday.

"She did not have suicidal tendencies at this particular time," he said.

Based on interviews with the driver and several witnesses, state police say Ms. Quigley — wearing only socks, jeans and a robe — stepped into the wet Seven Mile Road in front of an east-bound car.

The driver told police that when he moved to the passing lane, Ms. Quigley

ran in front of him, lowered her head and dove toward the car.

His attempts to crossover into the westbound lanes were thwarted by on-coming traffic, police said.

The woman died instantly from massive head injuries.

Last September, Ms. Quigley — who has been a patient at the hospital since August 9, 1976 — was also struck by a car on Seven Mile Road but she was not seriously injured.

At the time, she told state police that she stepped in front of a car to kill herself but had changed her mind at the last moment.

Patients who may kill themselves are checked every 15 minutes, according to Zugich, but such precautions were not

taken with Ms. Quigley because "in the judgment of our psychiatrists," she was not suicidal.

"We have to rely on the people who have the skills in this business," he said.

Zugich said the death was "traumatic" but added that the incident and the dead woman's treatment had been thoroughly investigated.

"The psychiatric testing and review was as solid as it could be," he said.

Early Tuesday morning, January 3, a teenager who was in a seclusion room hanged himself with a nylon T-shirt.

The young man killed himself between 15-minute checks by attendants, according to hospital officials.

State police activity was up by 10 percent

State police at the Northville post handled about 10 percent more complaints in 1977 than in 1976, according to post commander Lt. William Tomczyk.

The same size increase ran true for complaints originating in Northville Township.

Larceny, assaults and breaking and entering showed the greatest increase among serious crime complaints originating within the township.

Most complaints handled by the Northville post originate in Plymouth, Canton or Northville townships.

In 1977, troopers recorded 7132 complaints, an increase of 632 from the 1976 figure of 6500.

Of those complaints, 1052 originated in Northville Township compared with 969 in 1976.

Under the heading of serious crime, the following statistics for Northville Township were reported in the year-end activity report:

Larceny complaints increased from 14 to 37, assaults from 11 to 31 and breaking and entering from 13 to 21.

Reports of car thefts rose from two to 14 (nine stolen cars were recovered in the township), robberies decreased from one to zero and criminal sexual misconducts rose from four to seven.

Bad check complaints jumped from three to 29.

These figures are only for township complaints recorded at the state police post. Northville Township has its own police department and its figures will be released later.

State police also made 65 arrests for drunk driving, more than three times as many as were recorded in the township in 1976.

The number of auto accidents covered by state police in the township more than doubled from about 30 in 1976 to 77 last year.

CPS exams scheduled

Secretarial students who plan to write the Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) examination at Schoolcraft College must apply by February 1.

The exam is scheduled for May 5-6 on campus and inquiry about applications, requirements, processing and examination fees should be directed to exam proctor Christine Covert at 591-6400.

An instructor in secretarial science at Schoolcraft, Mrs. Covert was education chairperson of the Town & County Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (NSA) when she led the effort to establish an examination center at the College.

The CPS program is conducted by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, a department of NSA.

A Certified Professional Secretary is one who has completed each of a six-part examination with a 70 percent grade or better and who has met the experience requirements.

In uniform

Marine Private First Class Henry F. Olexsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olexsey of 24 Hillcrest Road, Northville, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in May 1977.

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Creamer	28.25	22.60
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Obituaries

Pioneering family member, George Simmons, dies

George R. Simmons, a retired Novi farmer and businessman whose professional, civic and fraternal activities transcended municipal boundaries, died January 11 at the age of 83.

Although he had been blind recently, Mr. Simmons had remained moderately healthy until his unexpected death.

He returned from Clermont, Florida last year to live at the family farm home, 46320 10 Mile Road, when his wife, Norine, became ill. She is a patient at Oak Hill Nursing Home in Farmington.

Born of pioneering stock in Novi on November 17, 1894, he was the son of Fred P. and Anna Belle (Sutton) Simmons. Both parents preceded him in death.

Mr. Simmons and Norine (Hogle) of Farmington were married on September 23, 1919, just after he returned from overseas duty with the United States Army. Both were graduates of Northville High School.

The Simmons orchard, now slated to become a new subdivision on West 10 Mile Road, had been in the family for more than a hundred years. George Simmons' father, Fred P., purchased it from his father, Richmond, in 1899.

An elegant Civil War era house stands yet on the old farm, next door to the Simmons farm home where George died.

Richmond, who died in 1903, was the son of one of the earliest pioneers of this area — Joshua Simmons, whose historic home stands on the south side of Eight Mile Road in Farmington and which now is a City of Livonia museum.

Richmond Simmons was born November 18, 1827. He was married in 1853 to Hulda Power.

Richmond's father and mother, Joshua and Hannah Simmons, moved to Michigan, traveling to this territory aboard the steamship Superior and then made the 30 miles trek to the Livonia land where they homesteaded.

Joshua built the first frame barn in Plymouth Township, and he built the first barn in Livonia, on his own property. He hewed the timber for the first mills in Plymouth and in Farmington.

Six of his seven children, including Richmond, were born in a log cabin which in 1841 was replaced by the elegant home that now is the Livonia museum.

Like his father and his grandfathers, George R. Simmons was a very active farmer. He built the family orchard into one of the most productive orchard businesses in the metropolitan area and he became a chief spokesman for the orchard industry.

Despite his business activities, he found time to serve his community as (Novi) township treasurer for 13½ years and he, together with others, helped organize the Northville American Legion Post 147.

A life-long member of the Legion, he served the post as commander, was the Legion's 17th District commander, and he served as vice-commander of all American Legion posts in Michigan. He also was active in reunions of the 310th Engineers, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He was Wolverine Boys State commissioner for many years.

He and his son Bruce, who later operated the family orchard business, helped organize and served as first officers of the Southeast Michigan Growers Association in 1960.

Besides being a charter member of the SMGA, he also was a life-time member of the Michigan Horticultural Society.

His professional work and his association with veterans groups made him a well known figure throughout Northville, Novi, Wixom and South Lyon.

Simmons lived in Novi all his life until moving to Florida in 1972.



GEORGE R. SIMMONS

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Clermont, and a life member of the Masonic Lodge of Northville, No. 186 F&M, and a member of the Rotary Club of Clermont.

Besides his wife, Mr. Simmons is survived by two sons, Bruce of Novi and Dr. Richmond H. Simmons of Jacksonville, Illinois; two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Mihay of Farmington Hills and Mrs. Barbara Jernigan of Farmington Hills; 16 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, January 14 from Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend Father Leslie Harding, pastor of the Church of the Holy Cross in Novi and a close friend of Mr. Simmons, officiated.

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

WARREN F. GARDNER

Warren F. Gardner, who had been a Redford-Livonia area farmer and Ford Motor Company retiree, died January 11 at Hendry Convalescent Center in Plymouth.

Service was held at Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home in Redford with the Reverend Robert M. Taylor of Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Redford Cemetery.

Mr. Gardner was born March 11, 1892, in Redford to Thomas and Mary Ann (Pierce) Gardner. He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy, in 1976. He leaves four children, Clyde, Gladys Brooks, Evelyn Green and Leonard; two sisters, four brothers; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM W. MCFADZEN

William Ward McFadzen, 55, marketing manager for Kelsey Hayes Company, died January 9 at his home at 41862 Baintree Circle in Northville after a lingering illness.

Services were held January 13 at Russon Brothers Mortuary in Salt Lake City, Utah. Visitation was last Wednesday afternoon at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

Mr. McFadzen was a U.S. Coast Guard veteran of World War II and a graduate of Washington State University.

A nine-year resident of the community, he was born May 22, 1922, in Washington to William W. and Ida (Brut) McFadzen. He married Marjan Vryenhoek who survives.

He also leaves his mother in Spokane,

Washington; daughters and sons, Barbara Ann, Billy J., Allan and John; two sisters, Mrs. Beulah Greco and Mrs. Kathryn Huffaker.

MARY MARVIN

Services for Mary Marvin, 65, of Northville Township, were held at 2 p.m. Friday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with interment following in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Miss Marvin died January 9 at Sunnyside Convalescent Center in Ypsilanti after being ill for many years. She was born December 18, 1912, in Michigan to John and Adia (Doe) Marvin.

She leaves one sister, Ada Peltier of Anchorville, Michigan, and several nieces and nephews.

LAWRENCE A. MASSELINK

Lawrence A. Masselink, 77, of 47230 West Seven Mile, an attorney who retired as a partner in Beaumont, Smith and Harris law firm in 1973 after being affiliated with the firm since 1926, died January 9 at John Knox Village in Ann Arbor after a lingering illness.

Service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, January 22, at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Redford with the Reverend William Leiber officiating. Inurnment of remains is at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. Ar-

rangements are by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

Mr. Masselink was a 1922 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and a 1925 graduate of University of Michigan Law School.

He was a member of St. Christopher's Church and had served as special assistant to the U.S. Attorney General. He was a life member of the American Law Institute, a member of the Wayne County and Michigan Bar associations and a World War II veteran.

He was born November 4, 1900, in Big Rapids to Jerritt and Lavina (MacArthur) Masselink and married the former Martha Gunnells who survives.

He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Sally Browers; one sister, Mrs. George Wright of Big Rapids; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son.

GEORGE T. YOUNG

Funeral service for George T. Young, 86, of 905 Spring Drive, will be at 1 p.m. this Thursday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated. Interment is to be in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mr. Young, who had been ill for a year, died Tuesday at his home.

A resident of the community since 1961, he was retired district manager of Raybestos Manhattan, Incorporated.

He leaves his widow, Rita, and a son, Dr. Richard Young.

Registration ends at Schoolcraft

Today is the last day to register for Schoolcraft College continuing education and community services classes. Classes begin the week of February 6.

The blue and white tabloid schedule listing nearly 170 courses was mailed to area residents the week of January 2. According to Dean Ron Griffith, in addition to the three walk-in dates, students can also register by mail by completing registration forms in the schedule and mailing them, along with tuition and fees, by January 20.

Walk-in registration is in the Waterman-Campus Center from 8:30 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3:30 and 6 to 7:30 p.m. Resident tuition is \$15.50 per institutional credit. Non-residents pay \$26. Tu-

ition and fees may be paid by cash or check, and both Visa and Master Charge are accepted.

Courses for the winter include many in business, fine arts, health, home economics, technology, liberal arts, mathematics-science, physical education and recreation and social science. There are also community services courses in business-vocational, personal development and leisure time-avocational.

Persons not receiving a printed schedule at their home or needing additional information may call 591-6400, extension 404. Registration information is available at extension 307. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

\$14 million in dividends

Michigan veterans from World Wars I and II and the Korean Conflict will receive almost \$14 million in GI insurance dividends in 1978.

In the state there are 142,033 veterans from these wars who have retained their GI insurance and will receive a dividend automatically on the anniversary date of their policy. No application for the dividend is necessary.

World War I veterans who retained their policies number 2,665. They will receive an average of \$224.44 for a total of \$542,000.

World War II veterans keeping their policies in force number 116,688. They will receive an average of \$117.05 for a total of \$12,676,000.

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One Show Only During Week
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ROUND	S M L X-L	SPAGHETTI		Roast Beef Sub.	1.25
Cheese	2.35 3.10 4.10 4.95	with Meat Sauce	1.95	Lite Italian Sub.	.98
Cheese & 1 item	2.95 4.05 5.05 5.95	with Mushroom Sauce	2.35	Lite Ham & Cheese Sub.	.98
Cheese & 2 items	3.60 4.75 5.85 6.55	with Meat Balls	2.60	Meat Ball Sub.	1.35
Cheese & 3 items	3.95 5.10 6.20 6.95	with Meat Balls & Mushroom Sauce	2.90	Corned Beef Sub.	1.35
Cheese & 4 items	4.35 5.45 6.70 7.45	1/2 order	.99	Hamburger Sub.	1.25
Special	4.90 5.85 7.05 8.20	RAVIOLI		Italian Sausage Sub.	1.25
Cheese Pepperoni Ham Mushrooms Green		with Meat Sauce	2.20	Pizza Sub.	1.35
Pepper Bacon Onion Anchovies		with Mushroom Sauce	2.60	Turkey Sub.	1.35
NO SUBSTITUTIONS ON SPECIAL		with Meat Balls	2.90	Vegetarian Sub.	1.25
CHOICE OF ITEMS (any combination) Pepperoni, Ham, Sausage, Ham, Mushrooms, Bacon, Green Pepper, Onion, Hamburger, Anchovies.		with Meat Balls & Mushroom Sauce	3.10	Italian Sub.	1.35
		1/2 order	1.09	Ham & Cheese Sub.	1.35
		LASAGNA DINNER	3.30		
		The Dinners above are served with Garlic Bread and Parmesan Cheese			
		HOURS MON-THUR 11:00A-12:00AM FRIDAY 11:00A-2:00AM SATURDAY 12:00P-3:00AM SUNDAY 4:00P-12:00AM			
		OPEN SEVEN DAYS OPEN FOR LUNCH			
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U-D High helpers

Preparing for the 101-year-old University of Detroit High School's Gala Night January 28 are Mrs. Severa Armada of Northville, center, Mrs. Paul Fitzgerald of Southfield, left and Mrs. Germano Mularoni of Redford. Alumni, parents and friends

are invited to attend the spaghetti dinner and dance to the music of the Austin-Moro Band beginning at 7 p.m. in the school's commons. Reservations at \$9 a person are being taken by Mrs. Armada, 349-7255.

Mid-February dates set for Science Fair

Plans are now being completed for Northville PTA Council's 1978 Science Fair which is scheduled for February 13-15.

It is open to all students in the Northville school system.

Science Fair projects will be on display at Meads Mill and Cooke junior high schools and Amerman and Silver Springs elementary schools.

Winchester and Moraine elementary schools will host fairs later in the school year.

The public will be invited to view the exhibits at an open house at each school on February 14 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Divisions in the fair are elementary, including grades 4-6, and secondary

grades seven through twelve.

All projects on display will receive recognition and those submitted by students in grades 7-12 will be judged.

Secondary grade projects will also be eligible for the 1978 Science and Engineering Fair, sponsored by the Detroit News and the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Deadline for entering the fair is January 27. Teachers in each school have information sheets and entry forms for interested students.

The PTA Council is currently looking for judges for the various categories in the fair. Those interested in volunteering to judge the exhibits are asked to call Judy Dore, PTA Area Council Science Fair Chairman, at 349-1052.

Franklin Band to play at dinner for Senior Club

Franklin Village Band will entertain members of Northville Senior Citizens' Club at their potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday, January 24, at First Presbyterian Church.

The concert program is to be customized old-time favorites arranged by Dr. Conrad R. Lam, band conductor.

The band has played traditional American music at Greenfield Village, old-time music at the Michigan State Fair, background music for the 1975 Queen's Project in Farmington and also has performed at many festivals and institutions.

The Franklin Village Band marches directly behind Santa Claus every year in Hudson's annual Thanksgiving Day parade and is regularly

booked a year in advance. Dinner will be served promptly, Clarence L. Harsch, club president, stresses, reminding members to register at the door when they arrive.

Honored

Continued from Page 2-A

Novi honor student is James P. VanWagner, a senior majoring in biological sciences, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. VanWagner of 39736 Village Wood. He achieved a perfect 4. average and is one of 173 earning straight A's.

To be named to the dean's list students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

James Moore tapped

James Moore, manager of the Northville D & C Store, was elected president of the Northville Retail Merchants' Association at the annual

election meeting Monday at Manufacturers' Bank.

Other newly elected officers for the year are Virginia Long of Long's Plumbing and Fancy

Bath Boutique, secretary, and Aaron Gellerman of Brader's, treasurer.

Date for the annual Midnight Madness Sale was set for February 17.

Discount Prescriptions

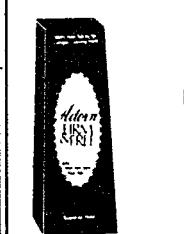
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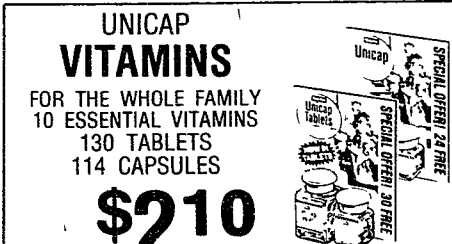


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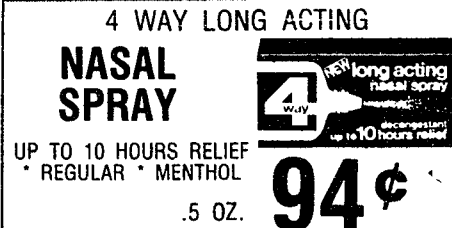
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JANUARY 21

Estimated price tags

Peg costs for school programs

Price tags have been set on a number of goals and objectives that the school board is considering for next year.

Which, if any, are funded depends first on the school board's priorities and second upon whether a spring millage election is successful.

The following cost estimates were presented to the school board last week.

Mandatory school lunch — The school must provide some sort of lunch for all students either this year or next. Cost \$10,000.

Textbook needs — Administrators have determined the cost of new and replacement books they would like purchased beyond that which would be normally covered by next year's budget. Cost \$70,000.

Instrumental music in elementary grades — Sixth graders lost band when

they were moved from the middle school to elementary school. Starting an elementary band program means buying instruments and hiring an instructor. Cost \$35,000.

Six hour day — It would take about 4½ teachers to provide for all high school students who will request six class hours next year. Cost \$64,000.

Capital outlay — cost \$1,128,000. (\$200,000)

Extracurricular program — Money is needed to expand the sports program, particularly to offer more sports for girls at lower grades. Cost \$36,000.

1978-79 Vocational Education program — This represents the funds needed to start a five-year vocational education plan. Cost \$24,000.

Unresolved salaries — Three unions have contracts, but the principals' pact expires this year. In addition, there

would be raises for central office administrators, clerical staff and substitute teachers. Cost \$68,000.

1978-79 paint schedule — Cost \$10,500. **North Central** — Many of the study's recommendations required funding. Cost \$106,000. (\$22,000)

Reopening Main Street School — Central office administrators will soon be moving there. But this cost is for putting students on the first two floors. Cost \$190,000.

Crossing guards — Cost \$2500. **Nurse position** — Cost \$14,000.

Program for gifted — School will receive \$17,000 from state if it continues program. Cost \$45,000.

Staff recommended improvements — This includes \$150,000 for 11 junior high and elementary school teachers to expand class offerings and lower student-teacher ratios and \$80,000 for support

staff such as librarians, social workers and special education consultants. The rest covers two new junior high school assistant principals, instructional supplies, clerks, lunchroom assistants and operation and maintenance among other things. Cost \$500,000.

Competency based testing — \$33,000. **Citizen Curriculum Committee recommendations** — Other than those covered by other topics. Cost \$33,000.

Those items in bold face were recommended as first priority items by the school administration. Those recommendations total just over \$1 million.

It should be noted that the administrative recommendations for "first priority" include only \$200,000 under capital outlay and \$22,000 under North Central.

The remainder of these costs were with "second priority" items.

Library to focus on Shakers

Northville Public Library will begin the 1978 series of monthly films for senior citizens this Thursday with a film entitled "The Shakers in America."

The program, which begins at 2 p.m., will feature two 30-minute films.

The first explores the history of the Shakers, the fascinating fundamentalist group which formed in this country 200 years ago.

The second, "American Spectacle," explores the variety of natural wonders in the landscape of America.

The program lasts about one hour. Refreshments are served and admission is free. All age groups are welcome to attend.

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Paring school budget is difficult

Continued from Page 1

within relative striking distance of added costs.

The gap widens considerably when the 23 goals and objectives — compiled from recommendations by citizens, teachers, board members and administrators — come into the picture.

The goals range from implementing new projects such as competency based testing to restoring earlier cuts such as reopening Main Street Elementary School; from general staff increases such as 11 new elementary and junior high school teachers to specific programs such as an elementary music program; from improving existing areas such as vocational education to implementing recommendations by the Citizen Curriculum Committee and last

year's North Central study at the high school.

(For a closer look, see related story.)

One of the biggest area's is capital outlay where the district has admittedly been miserly in recent years in order to cover educational and salary costs.

In fact, nearly half of the \$2.4 million now studied by the board is for capital improvements.

Superintendent Raymond Spear and his administrative staff have submitted to the board a priority listing of 13 areas. Even this trimmed down version costs more than \$1 million or six additional mills (\$180 for the owner of a \$60,000 home).

The administrative list slashed the capital outlay requests to \$200,000 and included, in no particular order these other areas:

Textbook purchases, six-hour day in high school, 11 additional classroom teachers, painting, upgrading the extracurricular offerings for girls, unresolved salaries, North Central recommendations, crossing guards, other staff recommendations ranging from maintenance to cafeteria aides, competency based testing, elementary music and mandatory school lunches.

Tonight, the board will consider that recommendation as it tries to build a package for a millage request this spring.

Board members will certainly be cognizant of last summer's resounding defeat of a 2.8 additional mill request.

This year's meticulous planning is based on the premise that the public wants to know exactly what it is getting before it will approve a tax hike.

Thus, when the board asks for two, three, four or more additional mills, it wants to be able to say precisely what the money will buy.

Such a strategy carries certain risks since forecasting school budgets is an iffy business at best. For example, the legislature often delights in waiting until after the school fiscal year has started before approving a state aid formula.

In setting a millage request, the board has one more important factor to consider. A three-year, three-mill issue expires this year and must be renewed if the present tax level is to be maintained.

This will make for a tricky question. Should the board risk the renewal by tying it in with the tax hike? Or, should it take the chance that the public will vote "yes" on not one, but two separate tax issues?

County won't pay for extradition

An ambulance driver who apparently left Michigan after being charged with negligent homicide in a fatal crash last summer in Northville Township will not be extradited even if out-of-state police arrest him.

Officials in the county prosecutor's office said their budget could not afford the cost of transporting Toney Bennett, 26, to Michigan from Missouri where he is believed to be living since missing a December 15 court date.

"I can't afford it," said Chief Assistant Prosecutor Dominick Carnovale.

"I'd love to be able to extradite shoplifters," he added. But since he can't, "crimes of violence" have the first priority.

Extradition costs — which include transportation, food and, sometimes, lodging for two officers and the prisoner — are reserved for crimes such as murder, rape, armed robbery and manslaughter, said Carnovale.

Northville Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun said he was "hot under the collar" when he learned extradition

funds would not be approved.

"I'm not blaming the prosecutor," he said. "I'd rather have them turn me down than let a murderer get away."

County commissioners, he said, could solve the problem by allocating more funds for extradition purposes.

"What they are telling me is that if a person commits a crime in Wayne County and if they want to get away, all they have to do is leave the state."

"The county commissioners should put up enough money so that it isn't profitable to commit a crime in Wayne County and just go down to Toledo and thumb your nose on it."

Bennett was driving for the Novi Ambulance Company when his rig collided with a car at the intersection of Five Mile and Haggerty roads.

A passenger in the car, 19-year-old Chris Rundo of Plymouth, was killed.

Both Bennett, who had just left St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and was responding to another call, and Maureen English, 19, the suspected driver of the car, were charged with

negligent homicide by the Wayne County prosecutor's office.

The charge against Miss English was dismissed during her preliminary examination when police could not prove she was the driver of the car.

Bennett's preliminary examination was delayed because a key witness was ill and he was freed on \$5000 personal bond.

He received permission from District Court Judge Dunbar Davis to go to Missouri where he lived before coming to Michigan. Bennett then failed to show for his December 14 examination date.

Even with more money, Carnovale said he wasn't sure if extradition would be approved for this case.

"It was not a criminal-intent type crime," he said. The warrant was "a little bit touch and go. It really wasn't that clear."

Nisun disagreed. He said the prosecutor's office issued the warrant and shouldn't be trying to play "judge and jury."

The police chief said it should be decided in court if Bennett used "due care and caution" when crossing the intersection as required by law.

Grant should improve police communications

Communication is not taken for granted by the Northville Township police, but a grant will help improve communication within the department.

Chief Ronald Nisun learned last week that state and federal funds

will pay for half the \$19,300 cost of new radio equipment which will be purchased later this year.

The federal government, through the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), is picking up more than 47 percent of the cost and

state money will cover another 2.6 percent of the fee.

The township board has agreed to provide matching funds for car radios, walkie-talkies and a new base station including accessories and installation.

These items will help make the 911 emergency phone number system more efficient when it begins later this year, said Nisun.

Nisun, who wrote the grant, said he was pleased to find that grant reviewers said his effort was "well written."

Nisun said this was only his second attempt at grant writing. His first try, four years ago, was also successful and provided 90 percent federal funding for new radios.

The LEAA money is distributed at the state level by the Office of Criminal Justice Program.

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Speaking for The Record

Cities could face bankruptcy

Although the municipal insurance problem has reached an alarming and potentially devastating level, neither the court nor the state legislature has come to grips with it.

We believe neither can afford further delay.

The problem simply is this: Municipalities across the state are finding it next to impossible to buy liability insurance. What's more if they do manage to secure insurance they are finding the premiums have rocketed out of sight while the coverage declines.

A good case in point is the City of Northville.

Last year Northville had to go begging for insurance, even though it has a very healthy claims record. When it did finally secure the insurance, the cost in a single year had increased 1,134 percent for lesser coverage!

This year Northville received no bids for the insurance and it now is trying to negotiate with its current carrier. It is anybody's guess how much more the cost might increase.

But as costly as the premiums are, they pale in the face of some of the judgments awarded. They Village of Wolverine Lake, for example, is paying \$20,000 a year for 20 years for a judgment handed down by the court as the result of an accident case in which the village was held negligent. This cost is over and above money paid out by the insurance companies.

In other words, it's costly to have insurance (if it can be found) and more costly if you don't have it.

In Northville it's already gotten to the point where insurance costs represent one mill of taxes.

Because juries have awarded more and more huge judgments, many exceeding a million dollars, insurance carriers are understandably chary of risking their assets on municipal liability coverage when they can use their money more safely and economically elsewhere.

Bombarded by appeals from hurting member communities in the state, the Michigan Municipal League (an association of cities and villages) is deep into a study of the problem, trying to come up with recommendations.

Among some of the steps it is exploring are:

Asking the legislature to write new laws governing insurance; encouraging the courts to modify

their rules in liability lawsuits; and establishment of a municipal insurance company operated by Michigan cities and villages themselves.

A municipal membership insurance arrangement "appears to be working" in Illinois and the League is taking a close look at that state's program.

According to the League, the best solution at this point appears to be enactment of new state laws. And former circuit court judge George Bowles, who was a jurist in some of Wayne County's largest judgments, agrees that changes in the law are needed.

However, the League warns that the legislative process is slow and that unless an interim solution is reached municipalities may find themselves going bankrupt.

Bowles concedes that decisions by the courts have eroded the governmental immunity principle, but he emphasizes that such immunity never has been Michigan law. Rather it is an unwritten doctrine that has its roots in ancient history. "What we need," he says, "are some specific statutes.

"We need to re-examine the whole American social philosophy and, more specifically, this idea of governmental immunity. If it is found that changes are needed to shore up the doctrine of immunity then let's have the legislature make those changes. It is a legislative responsibility, and the legislature has the constitution on its side in this matter."

The League suggests that courts, too, have a responsibility as do Michigan's lawyers. It wonders why the courts will not permit a jury to be told if a defendant is or is not insured. And it wonders why the courts will not permit juries to be told that all court settlements are tax free.

"What we're finding," says the League, "is that juries are awarding larger than necessary judgments because they assume the defendant will lose much of it in taxes. If they knew the judgments are tax free they might be inclined to award more reasonable amounts."

Bowles disagrees. In deliberation, the jury must decide each case on its merits and it should not be influenced by whether or not the defendant is insured or has money.

Relative to still another suggestion that limits be placed on judgments by tying the amounts to the wealth (tax base) of the community, Bowles says this procedure would be clearly unconstitutional. A lost limb is no less a loss in one community than it is in another.

The League and Bowles agree that victims or relatives of victims are entitled to just compensation for their losses. But deciding what is just is not always easy, especially when a jury must put a value on the loss of companionship. That value changes from one jury to the next.

Obviously, the insurance problem and its solution are very complex. Nevertheless, we believe the courts as well as the legislature must address themselves to the problem or face the consequences. Both are, in the final analysis, answerable to the public.

Constructive solution must be found and it must be found soon.



HARRY EDGINGTON

RIGHT . . .

Michigan should definitely not go to any more bowl games because of their player personnel. In by-gone years Michigan had a ratio of Ohio players much greater than what it is today. Bo is definitely a great coach primarily because he learned his trade in the proper atmosphere of lush green valleys, golden fields and babbling brooks of buckeye land. You see the main difference is the Ohio prospect is big, fast and intelligent, on the other hand the Michigan counterpart lacks only three of these ingredients.

Yes we must return Michigan to its proper place in the society of football greatness. But before we can do this we have the problem of conflict of interests — Bo is being influenced by the chewing gum industry. He is required to chew numerous chews on each T.V. close up. In the process of counting chews he is confused on what signal to give his quarterback or even time remaining in the game.

Now one more suggestion that might help boys not so lucky as Ohioans — we will change the name of Michigan to Northern Ohio this would give Michigan lads a feeling of greatness and superiority which would undoubtedly eliminate some recruiting problems.

Until the above problems are corrected Michigan should not contemplate a bowl game with one possible exception; the Alkali Bowl in Death Valley — where they might recruit some of the 20 mule team.

Harry Edgington
Walled Lake coach
and ex-OSU griddier

Speaking for Myself

No more bowls for U of M?



AL WISTERT

WRONG . . .

No! No! A thousand times, no! Lest we forget:

Michigan won the "first Rose Bowl game" played January 1, 1902 when Fielding H. Yost's "Point A Minute" team, which outscored its opponents 550-0, defeated Stanford 49-0.

Yours truly was a participant in Michigan's second appearance in a Rose Bowl on January 1, 1948 when Fritz Crisler's "Magicians", undefeated in 1947, trounced Southern California 49-0. A Los Angeles sportswriter facetiously wrote, "Michigan's not so hot — they haven't improved in 46 years."

Benny Oosterbaan's Michigan team of 1950 earned a Rose Bowl berth by virtue of beating OSU 9-3 in the "Snow Bowl Game" in Columbus, Ohio. California was unable to stop the screen pass from Ortmann to Dufek and Michigan beat California 14 — 6 on January 1, 1951.

"Bump" Elliott's Michigan Wolverines of 1965 won the January 1, 1965 Rose Bowl game by defeating Oregon State 34-7, making it four consecutive victories for Michigan coaches in bowl appearances.

Then came "Bo" Schembechler, who (some say) is destined to become one of Michigan's greatest coaches. But, alas, the Bo has won over 90-percent of his regular season games, he has lost all four of his "post season" games, losing once in the Orange Bowl and three times in the Rose Bowl.

The "Stubborn Dutchman" must be granted another opportunity to redeem himself and re-establish Michigan's tradition of "winning in the Rose Bowl," lest he be banished in shame from the "Michigan Family" to spend the rest of his days reminiscing with "Woody" about the "three yards and a cloud of dust" offense.

Hopefully,
Al Wistert
U-M '50

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Card Players of Greek Town

Letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



There was a time when I thought the songs of Elvis Presley were pretty bad.

Now with the late singer's music enjoying a rebirth of sorts, I'm finding myself saying, "That's not so bad; in fact it sounds pretty good."

Even in conceding that popular music grows on the listener, never in my wildest imagination did I figure Elvis' raucous songs would one day seem gentle.

Which is a way of saying, I guess, that popular music has gotten so bad that even yesterday's bad music sounds good.

It also says something about growing older.

To be honest, the popular songs of my school days were as nonsensical as today's songs. Take "Mares-e-doats" for example. It was years after we sang this catchy tune that I learned that the words weren't "Mares-e-doats" but rather "Mares Eat Oats and Little Lambs Eat Ivy."

Later we enjoyed such classics as the "Too Fat Polka" by Arthur Godfrey, "My Heart Goes Where The Wild Goose Goes" and "Ghost Riders in The Sky" by Frankie Laine, "Cry" by Johnny Ray, and Vaughn Monroe's beauties, "Racing with The Moon" and "Dance Ballerina."

Today we laugh at these songs, finding it hard to believe they could have been hits.

It proves that songs need not make sense to "catch on." The music has something to do with it, to be sure. For example, a more recent hit that even this old conservative found attractive was a piece called "Mammy Blue."

Look at the lyrics:

"Oh, mammy — oh, mammy Mammy Blue, oh, Mammy Blue, Oh, mammy, mammy, Oh, mammy, oh, mammy, Mammy Blue, oh, Mammy Blue."

"I may be your forgotten son who wandered off at twenty one. It's sad to find myself at home — and you, you're not around. If I could only hold your hand. And say I'm sorry, yes I am. I'm sure you'd really understand. Oh, ma, where are you now?"

"Oh, mammy, oh, mammy, Mammy Blue, Oh, Mammy Blue, Oh, mammy, mammy, Oh, mammy, oh mammy Mammy Blue, oh, Mammy Blue."

Continued on Next Page

The Northville Record

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Hoffman

Continued from Page 8-A

The big problem I have with today's lyrics and music are the endings, or more precisely the lack of endings.

Have you noticed what's happened? The vocalist punches his way through a couple of stanzas and then, suddenly, he's done — cutting out in mid-sentence.

It's as if he's been suddenly swallowed up by an earthquake, or he suddenly has grown so weary of the whole thing that he quits.

At least in the "olden days" when a performer finished a song, the audience knew exactly when to applaud. The words and music made it perfectly clear. Nowadays listeners don't know when to applaud or throw tomatoes.

Oh, mammy, oh, mammy, Mammy Blue, what's happened to the "amen", mammy?

Council minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

January 3, 1978

Mayor Vernon opened the meeting at 8:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL: PRESENT: Vernon, DeRusha, Gardner, Johnston, Nichols

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: The Minutes of the December 18, 1977 Meeting were approved with the following change:

Page 6, Paragraph 1, last sentence should read, That one half of the cost would be shared equally between Wayne and Oakland.

MINUTES OF AND COMMISSIONS: None presented

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman DeRusha to approve bills as presented:

General Fund \$58,728.22, Major Street \$5,529.23, Local Street \$4,144.16, Equipment Fund \$14,006.01, Public Improvement \$10,810.14, Water Fund \$6,882.97, Trust & Agency \$173,000.00, Building Authority \$400.00, Payroll Fund \$6,280.62, Recreation Fund \$2,522.58, Allen Terrace Construction \$106,821.85.

Carried Unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS: Communication from Wayne County Board of Commissioners advising the First Day of the Organizational Session is to be held Wednesday, January 4, 1978 at 2:00 p.m. in the City-City Building.

Communication from the Wayne County Board of Commissioners concerning a Substance Abuse Services Advisory Council meeting on February 28, 1978.

Communication from the Wayne County Department of Health re: Huron Valley Wastewater Control System; Public Meetings to be held during the week of January 23, 1978.

Communication from Southeast Michigan Council of Governments concerning a recent outcome of a case in Genesee County Circuit Court and its bearing on the activities of all councils of government and regional planning commissions in the State of Michigan.

Michigan Municipal League Regional Meeting reservations should be in by January 12, 1978.

Communication from Michigan Department of Natural Resources re: Public Hearings on proposed designations for planning areas for Solid Waste Hazardous Waste Management.

Resolution from the Township of Rose opposing enactment of H.B. No. 5064, providing for voter registration on Election Day and H.B. No. 4898, providing for post card registration as well as Election Day registration.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman Gardner to adopt a Resolution opposing House Bills No. 4898 and No. 5064 and to send copies to Governor Milliken, our Senators, and Representatives and surrounding communities.

Carried Unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: None

PUBLIC HEARING — ORDINANCE TO ADOPT AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION 7-135 OF TITLE 7, CHAPTER 1-SIDEWALKS: SNOW, ICE: REMOVAL REQUIRED: Mayor Vernon opened the Public Hearing and asked for any comments.

Mr. Dwight Miller, 265 Hutton, asked why the ordinance is being amended when it has not been enforced in the past.

Mayor Vernon explained the court procedure to Mr. Miller and stated the court costs involved were more than the citation. The City is trying to get a State law change to provide for violation bureau processing of such tickets.

Mr. Miller asked what he was supposed to do with the snow the DPW plows back into his driveway. He felt the salt would ruin his lawn. He further stated he did not see any harm in putting this snow back into the street.

The City Manager explained how some of the commercial businesses were pushing the snow out into the street and creating a hazard.

Mr. Wes Henriksen, 242 West Street, stated the driveway at his home is such that it is almost impossible to do anything but push the snow out into the street. He stated he clears the driveway out and the DPW puts it back. He also stated he clears the snow out of the driveway at his office and the City pushes it back with salt which eats into the lawn. He asked what he was supposed to do with the snow when it gets so deep. Mr. Henriksen commented he has watched the City trucks push the snow out into the street at the

Presbyterian Church and Stone's.

Mayor Vernon stated he could sympathize with him and the snow does create an inconvenience.

Mr. Henriksen commented that pushing the snow out into the street in a lump should not be done, it should be done with care and caution.

Mr. Miller stated the amount of salt that is dumped in Hutton Street would ruin his lawn.

The City Attorney stated he could see where it would not affect the traffic that much but it would stop the dozen commercials from pushing the snow out into the middle of the road.

Mr. Miller asked if it was possible to state so many feet from the curb.

It was agreed to have the Public Hearing adjourned for two weeks to incorporate the thoughts of the two residents into the ordinance.

Mayor Vernon adjourned the Public Hearing to January 16, 1978, at 8:00 p.m.

HURON VALLEY AUTHORITY: Mr. Harold Stein, Canton Township Supervisor and Huron Valley Authority Chairman, and Wilson Grier, Northville Township Chairman, did not attend the meeting as expected.

Mr. Duane Egeland, Wayne County DPW, was at the meeting to answer questions.

He discussed the collection system of the sewage and stated the City is probably over the CFS Capacity and should take a survey.

Councilman Nichols asked if there is a formula to discount the estimated sewage usage by amount of water purchased from Detroit.

Mr. Egeland stated that there was but the City should also take a survey of its own usage.

Mr. Egeland stated the City would like answers as to who is going to take over the Huron Valley project.

He asked if the Authority could ask the County to take it back if the Authority could not handle it.

Mr. Egeland explained there was dissatisfaction with the representation on the board.

Mayor Vernon asked about steps I, II and III under the federal grant.

Mr. Egeland commented that step I was essentially completed. He mentioned the Authority has asked the County to finish the first two steps or phases.

Mr. Egeland stated the decision has to be made now as to who constructs, maintains, and operates the project.

Mayor Vernon asked if the Authority were only interested in phase three of the plan.

Mr. Egeland stated yes and explained about the necessity of the Authority to sell bonds which would be hard to do in his opinion.

The City Attorney asked if there would be any reconsideration of the board appointments.

Mr. Egeland remarked Mr. Ray Smith will become the Director of the DPW and Chester Wosniak will be leaving, thus creating a vacancy. He felt someone from this area might be appointed to fill that vacancy. He also mentioned there will be a council from each community. These meetings will be open to representatives in the area. The representatives will be notified of rate increases in advance.

The City Attorney had three questions for the Huron Valley Authority:

1. How were they (the Authority) going to raise the \$100,000 to pay back to Wayne County? 2. How were they (the Authority) going to raise money for step two? 3. What interest rates would the Huron Valley Authority get? Would they be as favorable as the County might get? The City Attorney also suggested perhaps the City will have to seek some answers from a financial advisor.

Mr. Egeland explained a new contract was being sent out to all communities involved and a meeting would be held in Woodhaven on January 18 to answer any questions on the contract.

CD DATES: The City is required to hold two public hearings on the 1978 Community Development Grant Program. The first meeting will be to receive comments and proposals from citizens concerning proposed programs.

The second is to notify citizens of the particular projects as approved by the City Council.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Nichols to set the first meeting date to receive comments and proposals from citizens concerning proposed programs for January 18, 1978 and the second date of February 6, 1978 to notify citizens of proposed programs approved by the City Council.

Carried Unanimously.

WING STREET BIDS: Communication from H. W. Penn, City Engineer, recommending the acceptance of the low bid of Angelo D'Orazio Paving Inc., in the amount of \$105,496.50 for the S. Wing Street Extension.

The City manager stated HUD approval would be forthcoming.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman Gardner to accept the low bid of Angelo D'Orazio Paving, Inc., in the amount of \$105,496.50 for the S. Wing Street Extension subject to approval of HUD.

Carried Unanimously.

APPOINTMENT - HISTORICAL COMMISSION: Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman DeRusha to appoint Dewey Gardner as the Council representative to the Historical Commission for a three year term ending January 1, 1981.

Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Gardner support Councilman Nichols to appoint A. Malcolm Allen to complete the term of Dewey Gardner which expires January 1, 1980.

Carried Unanimously.

WEEK CHAIRMAN: Ann Brueck, who has chaired the Michigan Week activities for the past five years was willing to do so again this year.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Gardner to appoint Ann Brueck as Chairwoman of the Michigan Week Activities.

Carried Unanimously.

DEFER PARKING DECK LEASE PAYMENT: A memorandum from the City Manager recommending the City Council request the Building Authority to defer the January 1978 lease payment for the parking deck bond issue for one year, to allow the payment of \$60,800 to be applied to the repairs to the parking deck this spring.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman DeRusha to defer the January 1978 lease payment for the parking deck bond issue for one year, to allow the payment of \$60,800 to be applied to the repairs to the parking deck this spring.

Carried Unanimously.

INSURANCE BIDS: 1978 Umbrella Insurance Bid - None Received - Carrier's quotation is delayed.

1978 Fleet Insurance Bid - the following bid for Fleet Insurance was opened at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, December 30, 1977 in Northville City Hall as follows:

Paul F. Folino, 430 N. Center, \$12,862.90 plus \$50.00 Membership payable one time only; total \$12,912.90.

Mr. Paul Folino commented the Personal Health policy in existence has coordinating coverage which would reduce the bid by \$432.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Gardner to accept the State Farm Bid for the 1978 Fleet Insurance.

Carried Unanimously.

Mr. Folino stated he had several suggestions he would discuss with the City Manager and the DPW Assistant Superintendent that could save the City money.

The following bid for WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION INSURANCE was opened at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, December 30, 1977 in Northville City Hall as follows:

Les Bowden Assoc., 120 N. Center, \$18,385.00.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha support Councilman Johnston to accept the bid for \$18,385.00 from Les Bowden Associates for the Workmen's Compensation Bid.

Carried Unanimously.

The City Manager stated Mr. Bowden would be at the January 18, 1978 meeting and discuss the coverage and extending the policy for three years.

MISCELLANEOUS: Councilman Nichols commented there were several vehicles left in the Public Parking Lot behind Dunlap Street and adjacent to Miller's Dodge. He thought that possibly eight out of 20 spaces were occupied.

This would be brought to the attention of the Police Department.

Also cars in the lot north of the Square were mentioned.

Leon Bonner has a truck in backyard.

Minutes of the Western Wayne County Mutual Aid Association - Fire Department was included in packet.

The City Manager reminded Council of the Study Session to be held Monday, January 9 at City Hall.

Meeting Adjourned 10:10 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted: Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

Readers Speak

Schoolcraft deserves tax support

I read with interest, your article about the Schoolcraft College millage postponement. Frankly, I find it difficult to accept the voters' consistent turn-downs of Schoolcraft millage requests. We apparently have not convinced enough people of the value and benefits Schoolcraft provides to its communities.

In my campaign last June, I attempted to communicate those values in hard dollar terms by contrasting tuition and book charges and living expenses at Schoolcraft, a private college and a state supported 4 year college. The net savings to parents and/or students were considerable. Costs averaged \$1,000 per year at Schoolcraft, \$4,000 per year at Michigan or Michigan State and \$7,000 at Harvard or Yale. In addition, Schoolcraft offers a whole range of vocational-technical programs which are not offered at the 4 year colleges. Its faculty is as dedicated as any other two or four year school. In fact, its faculty may be better when you consider our finest 4 year schools conduct a large number of their undergraduate courses with teaching-fellows who have completed neither their Masters nor Doctorate degrees.

As you can see, I am seriously puzzled by the poor treatment of Schoolcraft at the polls. No educational institution in our midst has done more for us as citizens than has Schoolcraft College. When you compare the miniscule amount of tax it requires to maintain itself, Schoolcraft's accomplishments are even more impressive. Let's all support Schoolcraft — at least just this once.

Jack Bologna
12275 Appletree Dr.
Plymouth Township

Police overdo ticketing here

To the Editor:

To begin, I would like to say that I have always felt that the Northville police have done a terrific job and I have felt safe to live in Northville, but something occurred last night which makes me compelled to write this letter. I am writing on behalf of all the unfortunate people being ticketed at the intersection of North Center and North Ely by the Northville Police Department. I feel personally interested because my sister, who lives in Plymouth, was one of the victims.

Last night was in my opinion, one of the worst nights I can ever remember as far as being bitter cold, icy, treacherous and almost humanly unbearable. My sister, who had made the trip from Plymouth to Northville with her two young sons (ages 9 and 10), only because the nine year old had a Monday night piano lesson, which he didn't want to miss. My husband and I did not like her leaving for home in that nasty, cold, drifting night, but she and her boys left about 8:30 p.m.

My sister is a very careful, conscientious, law-abiding citizen. She told me later that as she approached the corner of North Ely going south on Center, she checked her rear view mirror, looked all around and with no car in sight, told her boys that she wouldn't make a complete stop because her small Pinto might not make it up the next hill. She, extremely slowly, passed through the stop and Officer Reeves of the Nor-

thville Police Department was hiding on North Ely for just such unsuspecting "criminals."

From my house on Galway I can see that cross section and this morning I saw five other such people receive tickets for the same action as my sister. Even though I am barely on the outskirts of Northville, I very much feel a part of Northville. We did live in town for six years and we adore our quaint little town. These actions of the police seem trivial. I would suspect that in such terrible weather that the police might have something more important to do. It seems that there may be an excess of manpower if we can afford to do this.

If the weather were good and the road conditions clear, it would be a totally different story if people didn't completely stop at a stop sign. I feel all drivers are guilty of running stop signs cautiously on extremely slippery streets. Sometimes applying the brakes on slippery roads can be more dangerous causing a skid to occur.

I simply wanted to voice my opinion on the matter and to say that maybe police time could be spent more constructively than ticketing law-abiding residents who are courageous enough to brave the cold and bad conditions to tend to important jobs.

Sincerely,

Mrs. David A. (Suzy) Mynatt

It's too cold

To the Editor:

I am writing regarding the temperature at Meads Mill School. I can understand trying to conserve

energy and heat, but they should also try to keep it at a reasonable temperature. Students have had to wear coats or jackets in class and it isn't easy to work wearing them. I am not only speaking for myself. There are a lot of other kids complaining, and even some teachers. It seems every year the school gets colder. I am very surprised that there aren't more kids out sick. Isn't there something that can be done!

Carla Craske
72865 Seven Mile Road
Northville

'Tots' benefitted

To the Editor:

The Northville Jaycees wish to thank all those individuals in the Northville area who cooperated to make the Jaycees' 1977 Toys for Tots program a success once again.

Almost two full pickup truck loads of new and excellent conditioned toys, were distributed to several area families, the Plymouth Center and Our Lady of Providence School due to the warm generosity of contributors.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank area residents who contributed and to thank the Northville Record for its support throughout the many projects such as Toys for Tots, Candy Cane Sales and Visit from Santa Claus run during the holiday season as well as those run throughout the year by the Northville Jaycees.

Very truly yours,
Northville Jaycees
Peter J. Winter
External Director

CITY OF NOVI STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

In the matter of the petition of the City of Novi for condemnation of private property for paving of Beck Road from Ten Mile Road to Grand River Avenue, in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan

ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION

At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse in the City of Pontiac, in said County of Oakland on January 5, 1978

PRESENT: HONORABLE FREDERICK C. ZIEM, CIRCUIT JUDGE

The above matter having come before this Court upon the filing of a petition by the City of Novi regarding the laying out, establishing and paving of Beck Road, in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, as more particularly described in said petition, stating that the private property described therein is necessary to be taken for said public improvement and praying for a hearing thereon to determine the date upon which the petitioner may take possession of such private property and the date for the impaneling of a jury to determine the just compensation for the taking of such property, now,

On motion of Lampert and Fried, Attorneys,

IT IS ORDERED that the description of the property and names of the parties in interest as set forth in the petition filed in this cause are incorporated by reference as part of this Order and that personal service of both Order and Petition shall be made upon each party in interest in accordance with the provisions of Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that where personal service cannot be made in accordance with the provisions of Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966, a copy of the Order including a copy of the description of the property and parties in interest contained in the Petition be published in the Novi News, a newspaper published and circulated in this county, at least once in each week for three successive weeks prior to the date of the hearing as hereinafter set forth.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that on the 22nd day of February AD. 1978, at 8:30 A.M. there will be a hearing in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, in the City of Pontiac, before the Honorable Frederick Ziem, Circuit Judge, in his Courtroom at Pontiac, Michigan, for the following purposes:

1. To enter defaults on all parties in interest not appearing at said hearing and direct payment to them of the amount of the estimated just compensation as set forth in the Declaration of Taking filed in this Court and cause;
2. To fix the date on which the petitioner may enter the property and take physical possession thereof;
3. To enter an order for the payment of the estimated just compensation placed on deposit with the Treasurer of the County of Oakland;
4. To set a date certain for the impaneling of a jury and trial as to the parcel on which compensation is being contested.

FREDERICK C. ZIEM
CIRCUIT JUDGE

That part of the Northeast ¼ of Section 29, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, beginning at the Northeast corner of said Section 29, thence South along the section line 634.75 ft.; thence south 89 degrees 43 minutes West 658.60 ft.; thence North 37.75 ft.; thence North 89 degrees 43 min. East 18.00 ft.; thence North 264.00 ft.; thence 89 degrees 43 min. East along the section line 640.60 ft. to the point of beginning, containing 9.48 acres. 22-29-226-005

Owner of record of said described property being John K. Klaserner and Alma C. Klaserner, 28909 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Parcel 4 — Part of the West ¾ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 28, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at the Northwest corner of Section 28, T1N, R8E, and proceeding thence along the North line of Section 28, also, being the centerline of Ten Mile Road, due East 1998.64 ft.; thence south 00 degrees 05 min. 00 seconds West 2640.10 ft.; thence along the East and West ¼ line South 89 degrees 52 min. 31 seconds West 1987.98 ft.; thence along the West line of Section 28, also, being the centerline of Beck Road, North 00 degrees 08 min. 52 seconds West 433.00 ft.; thence South 89 degrees 38 min. 52 seconds East 669.00 ft.; thence North 00 degrees 03 min. 52 seconds West 100.00 ft.; thence North 89 degrees 38 minutes 52 seconds West 436.00 ft.; thence south 00 degrees 08 minutes 52 seconds East 100.00 ft.; thence North 89 degrees 38 minutes 52 seconds West 233.00 ft.; thence along the West line of Section 28, also, being the centerline of Beck Road, North 00 degrees 08 minutes 52 seconds West 2211.43 feet to the point of beginning. 22-28-100-005

Owner of record of said described property being Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, 151 West Fort Street, Detroit, Michigan, 48226

Land in the Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan described as: Part of the Southeast ¼ of Section 17, T1N, R8E, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at the Southeast corner of said Section 17, thence due west along the South section line, 830.95 ft.; thence North 00 degrees 44 min. 30 sec. East 687.10 ft.; thence due East parallel to the South section line 260.00 ft.; thence South 00 degrees 44 min. 30 sec. West 333.55 ft.; thence due East, parallel to the South section line, 570.95 ft.; thence South 00 degrees 44 min. 30 sec. West, along the East section line 333.55 ft. to the point of beginning. 22-17-400-015

Owner of record of said described property being Dolce E. Ward and Joanne M. Ward, 47460 Eleven Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

T1N, R8E, Section 17, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being described as part of the Southeast ¼ beginning at a point distance North 00 degrees 44 min. 30 seconds East 333.55 ft. from the Southeast Section corner; thence West 570.95 ft. thence North 00 degrees 44 min. 30 seconds East 333.55 ft.; thence East 570.95 ft. thence South 00 degrees 44 min. 30 seconds West 333.55 ft. to the beginning, containing 4.38 acres. 22-17-400-014

Owner of record of said described property being Raymond Raney, 57707 Ten Mile Road, South Lyon, Michigan 48178.

T1N, R8E, Section 17, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as being the North ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼ except the North 11 acres, containing 9 acres. 22-17-400-013

Owner of Record of said described property being Herbert Fisher, 26255 Beck Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

T1N, R8E, Section 17, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as the North 11 acres of the Southeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 17 22-17-400-012

Owner of Record of said described property being Margaret Fisher, P.O. Box 214, Northville, Michigan 48167.

Part of the Southwest ¼ of Section 16, T1N, R8E, more particularly described as beginning at a point due North from the Southwest corner of said section 873.55 ft. to the point of beginning, thence North 88 degrees 55 min. 07 seconds East, 250.00 ft.; thence due South 115.00 ft.; thence South 88 degrees 55 min. 07 seconds West 250.00 ft.; thence due North 115.00 ft. to the point of beginning. 22-16-300-006

Owner of record of said described property being James K. Erwin, 26270 Beck Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Beginning at a point on the West line of Section 16, T1N, R8E, said section line is also the centerline of Beck Road (66.00 ft.) distant due North along said section line and centerline 873.55 ft. from the Southwest corner of said Section 16, thence due North, along said section and centerline, 365.26 ft.; thence North 89 degrees 05 min East 250.00 ft.; thence due North 115.00 ft.; thence South 89 degrees 05 min. West 250.00 ft. to a point on the said West line of Section 16 and centerline of Beck Rd., thence due North, along said section and centerline, 347.12 ft.; thence North 88 degrees 56 min. 01 seconds East 1315.15 ft.; thence South 00 degrees 31 min. 20 seconds East 941.68 ft.; thence South 88 degrees 53 min. 31 seconds West 513.54 ft.; thence South 88 degrees 55 min. 07 seconds West 560.21 ft.; thence due North 115.00 ft.; thence South 88 degrees 55 min. 07 seconds West 250.00 ft. to the point of beginning and containing 27.220 acres more or less. Of part of the Southwest ¼ of Section 16, T1N, R8E, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan. 22-16-300-005

Owner of record of said described property being Harold Miller and Lillian Miller, 932 Mayhew, Rose City, Michigan and Harry Gilmore and Anna Gilmore and G. Gordon Walker.

T1N, R8E, Section 17, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as the Northeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼, excepting the North 1070.00 ft., containing 7.50 acres. 22-17-400-011

Owner of Record of Said described property being Alvin B. Killeen, 26399 Beck Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Part of the Northeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 17, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the East line of Section 17, distant due South 995.00 ft. from the East ¼ corner of Section 17, T1N, R8E, thence South

City council adopts trapping curb, but not ban



OPPONENTS—Anti-trappers Barbara Tucker (left) and Ann Kilpatrick demonstrate in advance of Monday's public hearing as unidentified

downtown shopper passes by. City council adopted a restrictive ordinance but not a ban.

Continued from Page 1

tional trapping organization, made a similar demonstration with a larger trap, opponents hooted him down, saying a child could indeed be harmed.

Proponents argued that wild animals are more harmful to humans than traps.

And some homeowners here and elsewhere pointed out that raccoons have proved to be very destructive of property. Two persons said their roofs had been ruined by raccoons.

Opponents said numerous pets had been wounded or killed by traps locally. Recent investigation by the police department, however, showed that only one area veterinarian, Mrs. Geake, had reported pets injured by traps.

In response to this finding, Bodnar contended the veterinarians had responded negatively only because they were unable to substantiate whether or not injuries of pets they treated were caused by traps. One of these veterinarians who he said did not want to be identified favored a trapping ban, Bodnar said.

Lyola Ely, who said four generations of her family had been trapping in the Northville area for many years, ripped Bodnar for being a non-resident (he lives in Salem) telling tax-paying city residents what they should or should not have.

Al Wistert, chief probation officer for the district court, argued against the ordinance, contending that trapping is a healthy, enterprising activity for boys. "What would you rather have them doing? Smoking pot?"

He said much of the teenage recreational activities had been curtailed here and that the ordinance represented a further unwise restriction.

It (ordinance) is as misguided as the state statute lowering the drinking age, Wistert charged.

Relative to arguments that young trappers are law-abiding citizens, Bodnar suggested that it may have been young trappers who dumped his newspapers containing an anti-trapping story, set fire to the trash barrel near his business place, and pelted opponents with snowballs.

Similarly, Leon Bonner said he had caught boys trapping illegally on his Fairbrook property.

Emory Jacques, a Northville attorney, ripped council for considering a trapping ban. It is another example of the council enacting ordinances that are neither necessary or wise, he fumed.

Among other points made at the hearing were:

- State law does not prohibit the trapping or shooting of cats.

- Existing ordinance prohibits dogs and cats running loose and, hence, if they are caught in a trap it is the owner's fault not the trapper's.

- Traps kill or seriously injure many local pets, mostly cats.

- Trapping occurs from November through January, thus making it highly unlikely that a child would be wading a stream to be caught in a trap.

- Traps used locally do not break bones, but rather hold animals at joints between leg bones.

- "Dispatching" trapped wildlife means killing them with a stick or knife.

- Trapping does not orphan wildlife because pregnancy and raising of young does not occur during the trapping season.

- If traps must be banned to keep pets from being caught and injured, why not ban automobiles and fences which injure far more pets than do traps?

- A bite from a raccoon is far more serious than a child being caught in a trap.

- Northville is an urban city, primarily residential in nature, whereas trapping is a rural activity

that ought to take place in rural areas.

- Trappers don't like to say where they are setting traps because so many of them are stolen annually.

- Council was unable to get from opponents documented evidence that any injured pet had been trapped inside the city.

- Six raccoons had to be destroyed this past year in this vicinity because they were diseased.

- Sterling Heights has an anti-trapping ban and it has more open space than Northville.

- Complaining owners of cats seem unconcerned about the destruction done by their pets, such as wiping out entire bird nests.

Northville proclaims JA Week

A proclamation signaling Junior Achievement Week, January 22-28, has been issued by Mayor Paul Vernon.

The proclamation reads in part:

"Whereas Junior Achievement supports and helps to sustain the free enterprise system by encouraging and directing high school students in a practical program of business economics and;

"Whereas over the past quarter century more than 196,500 teenagers have benefited by Junior Achievement training in Southeastern Michigan and;

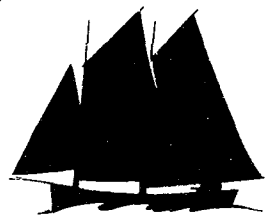
"Whereas nearly one thousand representatives from area business and industry serve as volunteer advisors to guide young adults in the operation of their first corporate ventures and;

"Whereas JA helps development of tomorrow's leaders by creating incentives, providing challenges and instilling pride in good citizenship and responsibility, I proclaim Junior Achievement Week in Northville and urge all our citizens to encourage and support our ambitious young people and their dedicated advisors..."

REACT time

Plymouth Area React Team monitoring CB Channel Nine will hold a membership meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday, January 21, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia.

It is open to the public.



Authentic Great Lakes Series prints available with deposits of \$100.

DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS

Member FHLB and FSLC
200 N. Center at Dynlap
Northville, Mich. 48167



GOOD TIME FOR WINE

by Jim Roth

You may have hesitated to cook with wine when you are on a diet, fearing that the calories from the wine would be too much. Well, relax, alcohol isn't the only thing that is burned off when wine is cooked, the calories are too. Not much wine is needed to add a unique taste and flavor to any marinade, cooking liquid, or sauce. The evaporation of the alcohol sharpens the wine flavor. So, cooking with wine is one of the good things in life that is not illegal, immoral, or fattening.

When you need help in selecting wines for cooking or drinking be sure to ask one of us at GOOD TIME PARTY STORE, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477. We're happy to recommend the type of wine you need and would be pleased to answer any questions you may have. We have cold beer, wine and champagne for immediate use. Hours: 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon. thru Sat., Noon - 6 p.m. Sun.

WINE WISDOM:

Leftover wine is usually excellent for cooking.

'For Sale' sign for CDC

Continued from Page 1

First, a restriction that established a minimum bid has been deleted. "I don't see why that was in there in the first place because we can reject any and all bids," said Smith.

Second, a restriction that would have prohibited purchase for speculative purposes was removed.

Third, the bidding period was set at six months.

Smith said he expected the resolution would pass easily since it has already

been approved by the Ways and Means Committee. He said it would take about 30 days for advertisements for bids to start appearing in newspapers.

Now that the state has switched its attention from the center to the nearby — and now vacant — women's division of the Detroit House of Corrections, the question becomes, "Who wants the property?"

Late last year, the county tested the waters by advertising the land in the Wall Street Journal.

A spokesman in the county auditor's

department said the ad produced about 10 inquiries, but he didn't know how the respondents had for the land.

"I'd like to see it sold," said Smith, who added that the land would probably be used for residential purposes.

"I don't know what we (the county) would use it for. It's laying there and not producing any taxes for the county or the township."

It is also costing the county anywhere from \$200,000 to \$300,000 annually to maintain.

Township officials, including the board of trustees and the newly formed Economic Development Corporation, are also eager to find an acceptable use for the land.

The property has been virtually vacant since 1974 and, even though the threat of a state prison has been relieved, the worry that another distasteful use will be proposed still hangs over their heads.

Prison foes — who held a rally, wrote politicians and traveled by the busload to county commissioner meetings — fought the proposed institution because it was planned in the middle of a heavily-populated residential area.

Other proposed uses for the land, including an alcoholic rehabilitative center and a joint Schoolcraft-Wayne State college campus, have floundered for lack of cash.

The township offices, police department and fire department, which use two of the many buildings on the east side of Sheldon, will be moving to a new township hall on Six Mile Road later this year.

"Some of those buildings are too good to tear down," offered Smith.

Most of the property is vacant land on the west side of Sheldon.

'Journalist of Year'

Continued from Page 1

Hoffman's exceptional dedication to the newspaper and the entire community.

"For him, community history is not a flash-in-the-pan bicentennial effort. In the nearly 20 years he has been associated with The Record he has contributed more history-related stories and columns than any other individual in the 108-year life of the paper. His efforts have earned him and the newspaper respect from community, state and national historians, and have won state and national press honors. SNA could not have chosen a better 'Journalist of the Year' in 1977, or any year."

Hoffman has been active in numerous community organizations. He currently serves as secretary for the city of Northville's Building Authority, the Historical District Commission and

Kiwanis Club. He is an ex-president of the Historical Society and Wayne State University Press Club. He was a member of the city's charter review committee, Michigan Week chairman and taught journalism to Schoolcraft College students one day a week.

A graduate of Flint Junior College and the University of Michigan, Hoffman joined The Record staff in 1958. He had been a city reporter for The Saginaw News for two years. Except for two years when he worked in the public relations department of General Motors Truck and Coach Division Hoffman has been with Sliger Home Newspapers since 1958. For two years (1961-63) he was managing editor of The South Lyon Herald.

He and his wife, Joan, have six children and reside at 573 Langfield in Northville.

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Court, 348-9864.

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Mohawk Nylon Shag

SEVEN DECORATOR COLORS

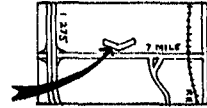


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DEPARTMENT STORE

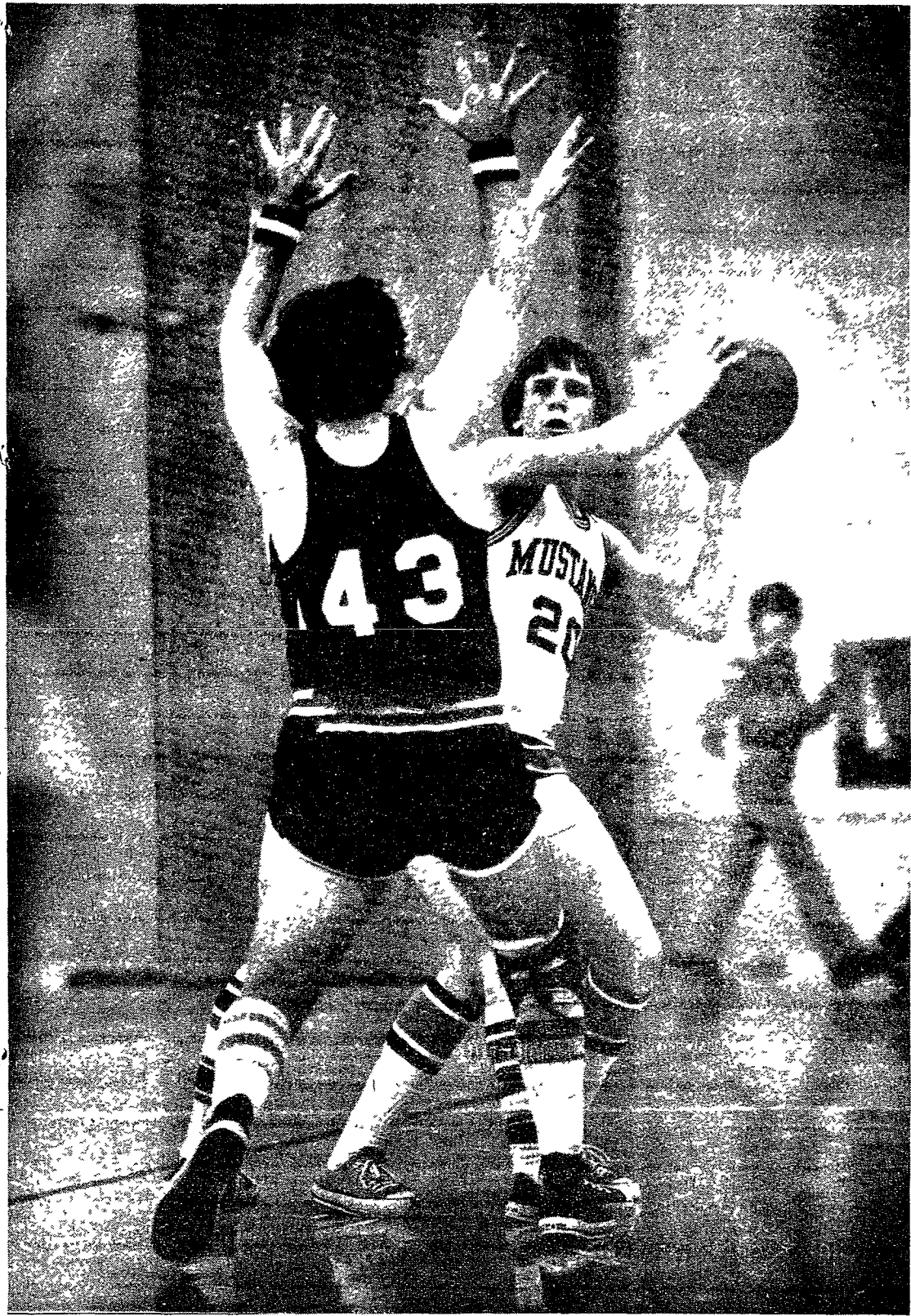
141 E. Main

Northville

349-3420

Cagers still in title chase

Mustangs do about-face, edge Western



Pete Wright looks for a teammate during win over Walled Lake Western Friday

You wouldn't have known it was the same team on the floor Friday night if it weren't for the uniforms.

Picking themselves up after a shabby showing three nights earlier, the Mustangs fought their way to a last-minute 62-60 victory over Walled Lake Western before a cheering home crowd in Western Six basketball action.

With less than 20 seconds remaining and Northville trailing by one, Doug Harding took a feed from Jeff Norton and laid the ball in for a 61-60 edge. Ten seconds later Chris Campbell hit the front end of a one-and-one and Harding snared the rebound on the second shot to seal the triumph.

The win came on the heels of what coach Walt Koepke termed "our worst game of the season," a 78-66 loss to Novi, and kept Northville in the thick of the conference race, a half game behind league-leading Plymouth Canton.

"We didn't play all that well, but we played hard," Koepke said of the Walled Lake contest. "I was very disappointed after Tuesday's game, but I really admired the way the boys came back against Western. It would have been real easy to come out after Tuesday's disappointment and fall apart."

The way things started out it seemed Northville fans were in for a repeat of the Novi defeat. With starting forward Joe Schimpf, who sat out most of the week with the flu, unable to play the Mustangs slipped to a 17-8 deficit after one quarter.

Paced by balanced scoring and a strong board game, though, they stormed back to take a 29-27 lead at halftime. By the end of the third stanza Northville had a 48-41 bulge, but the Warriors weren't through yet.

Thanks to some hot shooting by Mike Paulson, who led all scorers with 20 points, Western fought back to regain the lead in the final minute before Northville's late-game heroics.

Koepke attributed part of the team's turnaround to a pair of hard workouts on Wednesday and Thursday.

"We came out and put in the hardest practices we had since the beginning of the season, and I think the boys just made up their minds that Friday was going to be a different story," he said. "Thursday we had an especially spirited practice."

While the Mustangs were outrebounded 43-41 in the contest, he considered the team's backboard work one of their strongest points. Harding again led the winners by nabbing 15 caroms while Norton had his best effort of the season with 11.

The scoring, meanwhile, was well spread out. Harding paced the team with 18 points while Pete Wright chipped in 16, John Horwath 15 and Norton nine.

"We made a few mistakes," Koepke said, noting 21 turnovers, "but I was rather encouraged for the most part, particularly during the third quarter" (when Northville had a 19-14 scoring edge).

In its annual clash with neighborhood rival Novi Tuesday the Mustangs showed a whole different personality.

Unable to get inside for key rebounds, they fell to a 40-33 halftime deficit and never recovered, losing 78-66.

"It was really a terrible ball game," Koepke said. "It was just disappointing. We were not in the game at all from the very beginning."

"That's not to take anything away from Novi. They started five juniors against our five seniors and played a very strong ball game... but we didn't look like we really wanted to play."

Sparked by center Dave Pisha, who topped all scorers with 28 points, the Wildcats roared to a 21-15 lead after one quarter and a 61-47 advantage after three. Throughout much of the final stanza they were ahead by as many as 18 points.

"Our biggest problem was

rebounding," Koepke asserted. "They outrebounded us 40 to 33," the team's worst showing of the season.

Steve Bartels, who replaced Harding in the last four minutes of the game after Harding had fouled out, was Northville's leading rebounder with seven.

Koepke also faulted poor shooting for the loss.

"I thought we operated against their zone very, very well for three quarters but only shot 38 percent," he pointed out. In addition the team was only 46 percent from the free throw line and hit only one of seven charity tosses in the last half.

Ironically, though, Novi had far more turnovers, tallying 35 to the losers' 20 while shooting just 46 percent from the floor.

With the two-game split the Mustangs are now 5-6 on the season and 3-2 midway through their Western Six schedule. Their next game takes place Friday when they host Waterford Mott, which opened the league season with a 59-50 victory over Northville.

Up until last Friday the Corsairs appeared to be the team to beat in the Western Six, but Plymouth Canton slowed them down with a 73-60 triumph. Butch King paced the winners with 41 points, the top performance by any player in the conference this season.

Novi — 21 19 21 17-78
Northville — 15 18 14 19-66

Top scorers: Northville — Wright 16, Harding 13, Horwath 12; Novi—Pisha 28, Balogh 18

Western — 17 10 14 19-60
Northville — 8 21 19 14-62

Top scorers: Northville—Harding 17, Wright 16, Horwath 15; Western—Paulson 20

Spikers nip Churchill

Comebacks spur volleyball squad

When the going got tough, Northville's spikers got going last week.

Battling from behind in all three sets, the Mustangs fought their way to a 15-13, 15-17, 15-12 victory over Livonia Churchill last Monday for their second straight Western Six triumph.

Churchill had a 13-10 lead at one point in the first set, but Northville came on to score the last five points for a 1-0 edge. Then, after falling behind 6-0 in the second set, the Mustangs stormed back and knotted things up at 14-14 and

15-15 before bowing.

Trailing throughout most of the third set, they again came on strong at the end and tallied the game's last four points for the victory.

"I really can't single anybody out (as having done the job)," coach Steve McDonald said. "It was just a good team effort. They really came through and played as a team."

The victory upped the defending conference champs' overall record to 3-0, but four days later they suffered their first defeat at the hands of Livonia

Clarenceville, 15-4 and 15-0.

"It was just one of those games nobody was up for," McDonald said of the Clarenceville loss. "I'm kind of glad it happened this early in the season, though, and that it happened against a non-conference opponent."

The Mustangs' next game takes place this Friday when they host Ypsilanti beginning at 3:30 p.m. Saturday they'll compete in the all-day Schoolcraft College Invitational before traveling to Plymouth Canton for a conference match-up on Monday.

Winter program gets under way next week

Swimming, dancing, karate and gymnastics are among almost two dozen different programs being offered when the Northville Recreation Department's winter activities slate gets under way next week.

Swimming lessons, as usual, are open for people of varying degrees of experience. There are classes for beginners, advanced beginners, trainable handicaps, intermediates and advanced swimmers as well as courses in lifesaving and competitive swimming.

All swimming courses are 10 weeks long and will take place on Saturdays starting this weekend at the high school pool. Fees are \$15 per person.

Listed below are the other programs being offered this winter, including the dates and times they'll take place as well as who they're open to and what their fees are.

Registration for all programs has been extended from this Friday to Wednesday, January 25. To register contact the recreation department, located at 215 W. Main street, or phone 349-0203. Office hours are 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ice skating lessons will be offered as well, but registration for them will take place Saturday, January 28, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Fees for classes of all ages is \$16.

Activity	Age	Day	Time	Weeks	Starts	Fee
Beginning Ballet	3½-6	Tues.	4-4:30	10	1-24	\$12
Ballet	6-10	Tues.	4:30-5	10	1-24	\$12
Tap Dance	6-8	Tues.	5-5:30	10	1-24	\$12
Jazz	7-up	Tues.	5:30-6	10	1-24	\$12
Beginning Belly Dancing	Adult	Mon.	7:30-8:30	8	1-23	\$16
Advanced Belly Dancing	Adult	Mon.	8:30-9:30	8	1-23	\$16
Disco Dance	Adult	Fri.	7-8	7	1-27	\$10
Women's Cond.	Adult	Mon.	7:30-8:30	10	1-23	\$12
Women's Cond.	Adult	Thurs.	7:30-8:30	10	1-26	\$12
Hatha Yoga	Open	Thurs.	7-9	6	1-26	\$15
Karate	8-up	Thurs.	6:30-7:45	12	1-26	\$14
Advanced Karate	8-up	Thurs.	7:45-9	12	1-26	\$14
Upholstery	Adult	Wed.	9-11	9	1-25	\$20
Beginning Drawing	10-up	Tues.	6-8	6	1-25	\$12
Tennis	7-14	Sat.	11-12:30	7	1-21	\$26
Musis Lessons	Open	Arr.	Arranged	Arr.	Arr.	
Macrame	12-up	Wed.	6:30-8:30	6	1-23	\$10
Gymnastics	6-14	Mon.	7-9	8	1-23	\$ 8
Gymnastics	6-14	Wed.	7-9	8	1-25	\$ 8
First Aid	Open	Sat.	TBA	10	1-21	\$ 4
Adv. First Aid	Open	Sat.	TBA	10	1-21	\$ 4
Trans. Meditation	Open	TBA	TBA	2	TBA	TBA
Cheerleading	Open	Mon.	6-7	8	1-23	\$ 8

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Basketball thrives in early '20's

Four Square was team's first league

By MIKE LASH

This is the second in a six-part series looking into the history of basketball at Northville High School. This week's article covers the team's opening years of league competition and the early 1920's. The story is based on information obtained from old newspapers and yearbooks as well as from talks with area residents.

By the late 19-teens Northville was an established basketball school.

It had a decade-old basketball program, it had a fairly stable schedule of common opponents, it had its own gymnasium and, in 1919, it joined a league.

Beginning in 1917 home games took place at the high school's new gymnasium, a relatively impressive structure with an oval running track above the court. Finished just in time for the 1917-'18 seasons, it had seats on the track as well as in the stands below.

Throughout most of the mid-teens the early cagers, coached by men like Archibald McCloy, had remained fairly competitive but maintained a steady 500 pace.

Things began changing, however, soon after the team merged with Farmington, Plymouth and Dearborn to form the Four Square League.

With five letter winners returning for the 1919-'20 season, its first in league competition, Northville stayed in the running for a championship right up to the last game of its regular schedule.

Then Farmington, which had already beaten the local cagers once that year, dashed their hopes with a convincing 20-3 triumph, Northville's worst loss of the season.

Most of the players from that squad returned for the 1921 season. Under coach Daniel M. Winn they made another run at the title, but the story was the same as before in the end. While they were able to romp over their other Four Square opponents, which now included Wayne, the local boys couldn't knock off Farmington.

Farmington, which went unbeaten in league play and downed Northville 21-10 twice, went on to win a post-season tournament in Ypsilanti that included 25 of Southeast Michigan's top Class C basketball powers, giving them the equivalent of what would now probably be a regional crown. Northville advanced as far as the semifinals in that tourney before bowing to runner-up Britton, 19-13.

Playing under Winn that year were a group of youngsters with nicknames like "Egg," "Dutch," and "Chappy." John Litsenberger, Gordie Moffitt and

Edgar "Egg" Freydl were the team's forwards while Clifford Stillwell, Allen Buckley and Loyle "Dutch" German played guard.

Anchoring the club was senior center E. A. "Chappy" Chapman, who later played football with the University of Michigan for two years. Chapman, who still lives in Northville, had the team's best individual performance of the year when he tallied 14 points in a 24-14 victory over Wyandotte February 18.

"It's much different, much faster now," Chapman says of today's brand of basketball.

Among his recollections of Northville's early days were the team's train rides to Holly once a year, where they stayed overnight after a game and the ragged uniforms that "you had to have your mother wash."

A week after his big game against Wyandotte the cagers actually got a taste of what the future of high school basketball held when they played their first 32-minute, four-quarter game, straying from the usual 40-minute, two-half set-up. They easily dumped Plymouth, 27-7.

Among the graduates that year were Litsenberger, who now resides in Novi, Chapman and Stillwell, but they were ably replaced by Glenn "Lefty" Hammond, Milton "Red" Hall and Frank Freydl.

With Ed Freydl captaining the squad and Winn returning as coach Northville stormed to yet another successful season. Although they dropped to third place in a league that now included Redford the team rolled to a 19-6 record, recording nine victories in their first 10 ball games, and won the consolation series of the post-season state tournament in Ypsilanti.

After robbing Redford of an outright Four Square title over Farmington with a 28-24 triumph in their last game of the regular season, the local cagers entered the Ypsilanti tourney with high hopes.

Milan quickly stifled them with a 17-7 win in the opening round, but from there on in Northville was never challenged. Winn's squad romped to easy victories over Belleville, Saline and Mt. Morris before taking on Britton in the consolation finals.

Avengeing an 18-17 defeat to Britton earlier in the season, not to mention the 19-13 loss in the 1921 tournament, Northville coasted to a 36-26 triumph and captured its first trophy ever in post-season competition.

The following year marked the team's final season with the Four Square League, which simply underwent a name change, afterwards,

and despite losing their entire 1922 squad the cagers again placed third.

Hammond, Northville's captain and only returning letterman, was injured at the start of the season and didn't play the rest of the year.

Harold Ensing was the new coach and under him Northville struggled to a 5-7 regular season mark, 4-5 in the league, before bowing out of the Class C tournament in the second round. Holly won the title for the second straight year with a victory over Dearborn in the finals while Farmington captured the consolation crown.

Besides Hammond the 1922 roster included Gordon Crouch and Darwin and Kenneth Edwards at forward, Bud Young and Bill Markham at center, and Carlos Hall, Cliff LeFevre and Ed Riley at guard.

Five of those players (Ken Edwards, Markham, Hall, LeFevre and Riley) were back again for the 1923-'24 season, a year that marked the beginning of a whole new era of basketball in Northville.

The team had a new coach named A. K. Miller, a newly-named conference called the Suburban League, an expanding regular season schedule that included teams from Milan and Saline, and a growing interest in the sport that was beginning to attract worldwide attention.

While the high school contingent was setting out on a 20-game schedule, including three post-season contests, an independent team was forming in the village that would compete at home on the same nights as the varsity boys to "help create added interest in the sports," as an article in the Record indicated. The independent squad



TEAM OF '21—Members of Northville's 1921 cage squad included (from left) coach Daniel M. Winn, E.A. Chapman, Edgar Freydl, Gordie Moffitt, Allen

Buckley, Clifford Stillwell, John Litsenberger and Loyle German. They were runners-up in the Four Square League.

joined a league that included teams from Dexter, Chelsea, Saline, Ann Arbor, Howell and Plymouth.

The high schoolers, meanwhile, rolled to yet another third-place finish and wound up with an overall 9-8 record during the regular season.

At the Class C district tournament in Ypsilanti they advanced to the semifinals before suffering a fast-moving 16-14 heartbreaker to powerhouse Milan.

But the best years of the 1920's were yet to come.

Next: The Suburban League years

They were 'M' fans

Welches saw Bowl

At least two Northville residents were among the 105,000 fans who jammed the stands at the 62nd annual Rose Bowl this January 2.

Ed and Sheila Welch, of 222 S. Wing, spent 11 days in California over the holidays, during which time they saw the Washington-Michigan college football clash in Pasadena. Washington won the annual New Year's classic, 27-20.

According to Ed Welch, who considers himself an "avid" Michigan fan, the Wolverines' performance in the first half "could be compared to that of a Class B high school

team," but he acknowledged an "exciting" showing in the second half.

"They showed more the caliber of a college team then," he said, adding that "nobody left the stands" in the last few minutes of the game, when Michigan almost pulled out a victory.

Among the Welch's more memorable moments during their trip were landing in California aboard a huge DC-10 jet, which they later found out had landed solely on instruments because of a driving rainstorm, eating dinner aboard the 1019-foot passenger ship

Queen Mary, and coming upon "about a dozen fabulous floats" while walking around Pasadena on the eve of the pre-game Rose Bowl parade.

It was the third time in the last 12 years the Welches have gone to California for the Rose Bowl. They saw Michigan State play in 1966 and Michigan last year as well.

And do they plan on paying another visit next January?

"Indeed, we wouldn't miss it," he said — providing, of course, that the Wolverines are there again.

Back in form, jayvees beat Novi and Western

They're back on track. Coming off their first loss of the season two weeks ago, Northville's jayvee basketball squad bounced back for two more victories last week, upping their season record to 10-1 and their conference mark to 4-1.

Paced by Dan Bartels and Bob Crisan the Mustangs erupted for 28 points in the second quarter and rolled to a 68-46 victory over Novi last Tuesday. The Wildcats jumped out to a quick 15-4 advantage, but Northville went on a 28-6 scoring rampage in the second quarter and opened up a 36-21 halftime edge.

Bartels led all scorers with 17 points while Crisan pitched in 16, Harry

Couyoumjian eight, Ken Weber seven and Russ Gans six.

Three days later coach Omar Harrison's squad had its strongest offensive output of the season with an 80-60 win over Walled Lake Western.

Northville got off to leads of 37-27 at halftime and 58-40 after three quarters before emptying the bench for the final eight minutes.

Bartels again topped the Mustangs with 19 points while picking off 17 rebounds. Crisan and Couyoumjian added 18 points and six rebounds apiece.

The victories came a week after Northville had dropped its only game of the season, a 52-42 loss at Plymouth Canton.

Second team starts, OLV stomps Damien's anyway

Paced by a balanced scoring attack and tight-nosed defense, Our Lady of Victory rolled to its fourth CYO league basketball victory in five outings with a 48-35 win over Westland St. Damien's at Cooke Junior High last Saturday.

Coach Gene Wagner used his second team for all but five minutes of the contest as the Cougars hiked their overall season mark to 7-3. By half time the score was 26-10, and entering the

final quarter the local squad had a commanding 39-12 advantage.

Ten of the 14 players on the team scored in all. Terry Nadeau topped the winners with 12 points while Carl Lang added nine, Kevin McDermott eight, Pat Foley five, Dave Martin and Dave Bock four each, Rick Paler and Tim McLaughlin two each and Tim McClorey and Tim Wagner one each.

The Cougars' next game takes place this Saturday when they take on St. Raphael's at Cooke beginning at 8 p.m.

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Board rapped on tax proposal

College faculty wants bigger role

"The mood of the faculty is on the fence," said Richard Arlen, president of the Faculty Forum at Schoolcraft College, about officials' dream of winning a property tax increase at the polls.

"Some will support it. Some won't," said the blunt-spoken head of the union that represents some 160 full time and other part-time instructors at the two-year college.

Several members of the board of trustees expressed disappointment, when the board voted to cancel plans for a February 27 millage election, that Arlen and the faculty had showed so little enthusiasm for pumping new money into the college. Arlen had skipped that meeting on January 4 because the agenda gave no indication any real action would be taken.

In his small office in the Applied Sciences Building one day after classes last week, the accounting instructor told of his unhappiness with the role he and the faculty had been called on to play in the unsuccessful 1976 and '77 millage campaigns.

Of campaign planning, Arlen said: "You're invited, but it's a left-handed invitation. You're told what's going to happen."

"Larry Vandermolen and myself have quite a bit of political experience. We had things to offer in analyzing the situation and designing literature. Whatever we offered was basically ignored," said Arlen.

(Dr. VanderMolen of the political science department is an active Democrat who has run for office in Northville and elsewhere. Arlen is an active Republican and an elected member of the Plymouth-Canton school board.)

The faculty sees different needs for the college from what the administration is trying to sell the public, Arlen went on.

"The public doesn't see a salable pro-

duct. The fine arts auditorium — the public won't buy that.

"One real need is replacing and updating equipment. There's always a struggle to get updated equipment. We've only slowly started to replace some equipment."

"The microscopes are going to pot. If you'd had a regular program, you wouldn't need to replace 60 microscopes at once."

"The alignment machine in the auto shop is old. Even the brochures have pictures of 1950s cars on them. They (the administration) were discussing equipment replacement, but was it instructional equipment? Or was it data processing equipment and a new snowplow? There's no degree of clarity of purpose."

"Our priorities and their priorities have been in reverse order," said Arlen.

"We need full time faculty. We have a large part-time faculty. Full time facul-

ty has never been a priority item until recently."

News-wise, he said, the college relations office appears to concentrate on sports and community services programs. "Its work is misdirected," Arlen said. It should be telling the public the story of what's going on educationally, how students are benefiting from what they learn at Schoolcraft College.

To a board member's statement that the faculty should support a millage because it would be the chief beneficiary, Arlen replied: "We're not gonna get that. (President C. Nelson) Grote's gonna hire three more administrators and put in more maintenance."

Faculty members feel so uninvolved in the college's direction, he said, that "most of the faculty has pulled off college committees."

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE No. 78-68.01

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE NO. 78-68.01

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has enacted Ordinance No. 78-68.01, an ordinance to amend sections 3.01, 4.01, and 5.01 of Ordinance No. 74-68 of the City of Novi, known as the Signs and Outdoor Advertising Ordinance so as to set forth current Zoning District Classifications, and, so as to allow and regulate off-premises advertising signs.

This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately upon adoption. Said Ordinance was adopted by the City Council at an adjourned regular meeting on Monday, January 10, 1978. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, this 10th day of January, 1978.

Romaine Roethel, Mayor
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

Publish: 1-18-78

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE NUMBER 78-83

An ordinance regulating the number and method of installation of fire alarm systems in residential occupancies.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Section 1.01 Short title. This ordinance shall be known and cited as the "Fire Alarm Systems in Residential Occupancies Ordinance".

Section 2.01. Each new dwelling unit shall be provided with a minimum of one (1) approved smoke detector, sensing visible or invisible particles of combustion installed in a manner and location approved by the authority having jurisdiction and as regulated by N.F.P.A. Bulletin No. 74. When actuated, the detector shall provide an audible and/or visual alarm suitable to warn the occupants within the individual dwelling unit. The detector shall be connected, electrically, by approved type cable to a separate circuit with a lockout attached thereto. When more than one (1) detector is installed, they shall be electrically interlocked.

Section 3.01. It shall be the responsibility of the owner of each rental occupancy (multiple) to certify in writing to the Fire Marshal on or before February 1 of each year, that the manufacturer's prescribed maintenance has been performed.

Section 4.01. The Fire Marshal or his authorized representative shall conduct inspections, at reasonable hours, to assure proper maintenance and operation of the smoke detectors.

Section 5.01. Any person, firm, owner, corporation, landlord, tenant or individual who violates any provision or provisions of the ordinance, upon conviction, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$500.00 and/or imprisonment for a term not exceeding 90 days, or both in the discretion of the Court. Everyday upon which any such violation occurs shall be deemed to constitute a separate offense.

Section 6.01. It is the legislative intent that all provisions and Sections, clauses and/or sentences of the ordinance be liberally construed, and should, any provision, Section, clause or sentence be held unconstitutional or invalid, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of any of the remaining provisions, Sections, clauses, or sentences, it being the intent that this ordinance shall stand notwithstanding the validity of any provision, Section, clause or sentence.

Section 7.01. This ordinance is hereby declared necessary for the preservation of the peace, health, safety and welfare of the people of the City of Novi and shall take effect upon publication in full as required by the City Charter.

Made and Passed by the Council of the City of Novi, this 10th day of January, 1978.

Romaine Roethel, Mayor
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance adopted by the City of Novi Council at an adjourned regular meeting held January 10, 1978.

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

Publish: 1-18-78

Rep. Fessler supports governor's tax plan

Governor William Milliken's property tax shift proposal would give local property taxpayers a choice of how to finance their local schools, State Representative Richard D. Fessler, (R-Union Lake), said Thursday.

Under the governor's plan, local voters would choose to either retain the property tax as it now exists or replace 22 mills of the local property tax with a two percent local income tax.

If the plan receives legislative approval and if Michigan voters approve the plan, local school district homeowners could vote on the local income tax replacement option. If a majority of voters in the district approved the option, it would be implemented.

The state would then collect the additional two percent income tax and would refund the amount of the 22 mills would have raised to the local school district.

If the income tax produced less than the amount that would be raised by the 22 mills, the state would make up the difference. However, if

the local income tax produced an amount that exceeded the 22 mill levy, the local district would only receive an amount equal to 22 mills.

Representative Fessler emphasized that the proposal is a constitutional amendment which requires placement on the ballot either by a two-thirds vote in each legislative chamber or through a statewide referendum drive.

"This plan would primarily benefit homeowners with lower incomes living in areas of high property values. Homeowners in approximately half of the state's 506 school districts could benefit from this proposal," Fessler said.

Fessler also indicated that two major questions dealing with the property tax shift proposal remain. The first deals with the "speed" of implementation of the proposal if given approval by the voters, and the second deals with scope of coverage on agricultural property.

"Studies are being made in these two areas at the present time and I feel certain that we will

have answers in a very short time."

"Even after the proposal is more thoroughly studied, other shortcomings in it may be found. But, at least the governor is joining with House Republicans in proposing property tax reform measures."

"So far the only property tax reform proposals to be submitted are those offered by House Republicans. Democrats have offered nothing in the property tax reform area," Fessler said.

Public meet set on juvenile code

A public meeting that will zero in on juvenile justice matters will be held Wednesday, January 25 in Livonia.

Residents of the Northville area are invited to attend the 8 p.m. meeting to be held in Bentley High School at Five Mile and Hubbard roads.

Among the panelists to discuss several topics related to juveniles include State Representative Robert Law, and Jack Kirksey, Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas, Juvenile Court Judge James Lacy, and Juvenile Court referee Joseph Findley.

Highlighting the discussion will be observations concerning proposed revision of Michigan's juvenile code and particularly that section of the code dealing with status offenders.

Kirksey and Law will discuss, among other things, bills that they have introduced to the legislature concerning child pornography.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Security Bank of Novi

State Bank No. 854

Consolidated Report of Condition of "Security Bank of Novi" of Novi in the State of Michigan, and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1977. Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969.

BALANCE SHEET	ASSETS	Mill.	Thou.
1. Cash and due from banks		393	
2. U.S. Treasury securities		1,149	
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		1,800	
4. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)		2,414	
5. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses		25	
6. Loans, Net		2,389	
7. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		111	
8. Other assets		65	
9. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 8)		5,907	
	LIABILITIES		
10. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		2,185	
11. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		2,270	
12. Deposits of United States Government		254	
13. Deposits of states and political subdivisions		201	
14. Certified officers' checks (sum of items 17 thru 23)		53	
15. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 10 thru 14)		4,963	
16. Total demand deposits		2,530	
17. Total time and savings deposits		2,433	
18. Other liabilities		37	
19. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		5,000	
	EQUITY CAPITAL		
20. Common stock a. No. shares authorized.....1,000			
b. No. shares outstanding.....1,000 (Par value)		500	
21. Surplus		250	
22. Undivided profits		157	
23. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 20 thru 22)		907	
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 19, 23, and 24)		5,907	

1. Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:
- a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above) 393
- b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 3 above) 1,800
- c. Total loans (corresponds to item 4 above) 2,414
- d. Total deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to item 10 above) 2,185
- e. Total deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to item 11 above) 2,270
- f. Total deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to item 12 above) 254
2. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 2,433

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

Correct—Attest:
Donald J. Greengood, President
Arthur S. Boluch
Wm. A. Tilmann
Anthony C. Owen

State of Michigan, County of Oakland, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January, 1978 and hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires Mar. 11, 1980

Diane A. Nevers,
Notary Public

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE
INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BONDS
BY THE CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN
AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

TO ALL ELECTORS OF THE
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN:

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, intends to issue Industrial Development Revenue Bonds of the City in an amount not exceeding One Million (\$1,000,000) Dollars maturing up to thirty years from issuance and bearing interest at not more than 10 % per annum, or such higher rate as may be permitted by law, for the purpose of financing the cost of acquiring and constructing an industrial building, and acquiring the necessary site therefor (the "Project"), as defined in Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended, and costs incidental to the issuance of said bonds. The Project will be leased to Alpha Industries, Inc., a Michigan corporation. Upon payment of said bonds (or provision therefor being made) Alpha Industries, Inc., shall have the right to purchase the Project for a nominal consideration.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT

Said bonds will be issued in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended. Said bonds and the principal and interest thereon will not be a general obligation of the City of Novi and will in no event be payable from any tax revenues or other general funds of the City of Novi, but will be payable solely and only from payments to be received from Alpha Industries, Inc., and other revenues, if any, derived from the Project.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

This notice is given to and for the benefit of the electors of the City of Novi, in order to inform them that said bonds will be issued without submitting the question of their issuance to the electors of the City, unless within 45 days from the publication of this notice, a petition signed by not less than 5% of the registered electors of the City requesting a referendum upon the question of the issuance of said bonds, is filed with the City Clerk of the City, in which event the bonds will not be issued unless and until approved by a majority of the electors of the City voting thereon at a general or special election.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, pursuant to the requirements of Section 12 of Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended. Further information with respect to the Project, the revenue bonds to be issued and the right of referendum may be obtained from the undersigned.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish: 1-18-78

I look for trouble-
and sometimes the
trouble is no
insulation.

I'm a Consumers Power gas service man, and it's my job to troubleshoot. If people smell gas in their homes, they call me and I get there fast. But trouble—while I'm working in a customer's home, I find more trouble than I'm looking for.

Customers really can't afford to pay for all the natural gas it's costing them by not insulating. Over the long winter, insulation doesn't cost money—it saves money and scarce energy. Believe me, I know. I get a gas bill at my home every month just like you.

"TEN THOUSAND WORKING PEOPLE
BRINGING ENERGY TO YOU."



LAWRENCE 1 AS7KO
Gas Serviceman



Charles Hix is writing another book

Northville grad makes N.Y. Times best seller list

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

"Look, this thing isn't the best thing written and, frankly, I'm astounded by all the attention I'm getting," said Charles Hix in a telephone interview. The 1960 graduate of Northville High School has written the first male grooming book, Looking Good, to make

the New York Times best seller list. Out just last fall, 100,000 copies of the hard-cover book are already in print and sales are booming. Hix, winner of the 1976 Lulu Award given by the Men's Fashion Association for writing excellence, was featured in the January 16 issue of People weekly magazine. Once intent on becoming an English

professor, Hix admitted he's finding free lance writing a whole lot more attractive financially and perhaps more professionally gratifying than would have been the classroom.

"Problem is," he said, "I haven't seen any of the money yet. So I know the book is earning me a great deal of

money but I honestly don't know how much."

Meanwhile, Hix has a contract to write another book, this one on men's fashion. But the way things are going, three-quarters of the writing will have to be done within the next two months if he is to meet the March deadline. "I'm still on the first chapter," said Hix, who pointed out that the same thing happened in writing Looking Good.

Calling himself a reporter, he noted that newsmen seem to do best under deadline pressure.

Encyclopedic in scope, the book details good grooming practices — "90 percent of which I don't personally use," he laughed. "It's presented in depth to cover any conceivable point, so I do think there are tips in it that any man can use."

Surprisingly, noted Hix, "I've received little ridicule" of the sissy class. That may be due, in part, to the changing male image.

For example, back when he attended Northville High School no boy ("certainly not I") would have dreamed of tossing his hair with a dryer. Now, many high school boys and adult males — even macho types — think nothing of sitting down in a beauty shop.

More and more males, he observed, are spending more and more time in front of mirrors.

Hix minimized his own writing talent, repeating that most of his successes have been "mostly a matter of luck."

Three years after graduating from high school, he received his degree in English at the University of Michigan. While at the university, however, he won the coveted Hopwood Award for writing, and he was a Phi Beta Kappa scholar.

"From there I moved immediately to New York City," said Hix, who now lives in a Manhattan apartment. "I planned to attend Columbia to prepare to be an English professor. But for one reason or another I decided against it and just bummed around for awhile. Eventually, I began doing some free lance work for Home Furnishings Daily — sort of a poor cousin of Women's Wear Daily."

Hix was with Home Furnishings for about 2½ years, then he decided to try his luck with public relations. He found PR work completely dissatisfying, however, and after about 18 months he latched on to a free lance job for Town & Country magazine doing an in-depth piece on posh styling places — a subject that was completely foreign to him. It forced him to do a lot of research.

The article was widely read and publishers "sort of assumed" Hix was an expert. It lead to other free lance work, which continues today, and all along he began compiling much of the material now contained in his book.

By the time a publishing company

'I remember once, it may have been in about the third grade at Main Street, that Miss Fritz encouraged me with a little play I wanted to write. It wasn't much and I don't think it was ever used, but her interest in me sparked something...'

called him about writing a male grooming book, Hix indeed had a wealth of material upon which to base it.

"So you see it was really a series of lucky breaks."

"Once the book was published and received so much positive attention, I told myself, 'Hey, I might be hot; don't drop this potato.' So I put together a proposal (for a men's fashion book) and peddled it to the publishing houses. They were very interested, and I picked one that I liked best, and that's where I'm at now."

Looking Good has led to publicity tours of major American cities (not Detroit, however) and to numerous appearances on national and local radio and television, including shots on the Mike Douglas show and Good Morning America.

Hix says his interest in writing was triggered early in his life while he attended Northville schools.

"I remember once, it may have been in about the third grade at Main Street, that Miss (Ada) Fritz encouraged me with a little play I wanted to write. It (the play) wasn't much and I don't think it was ever used, but her interest in me sparked something."

"And it was that way all the way through school. I remember Mrs. (Leslie) Lee in the seventh grade, then there was Pat Dorrian who got me excited about similes and metaphors. Florence Panattoni was very influential, and Keith Krause, in my senior year, was helpful."

Hix has seldom returned to Northville, but it's still home. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hix (now vacationing in Florida), still live here as does a brother, Garry, a sister, Patricia Kilgore, and his grandmother, Emma Fleischman.

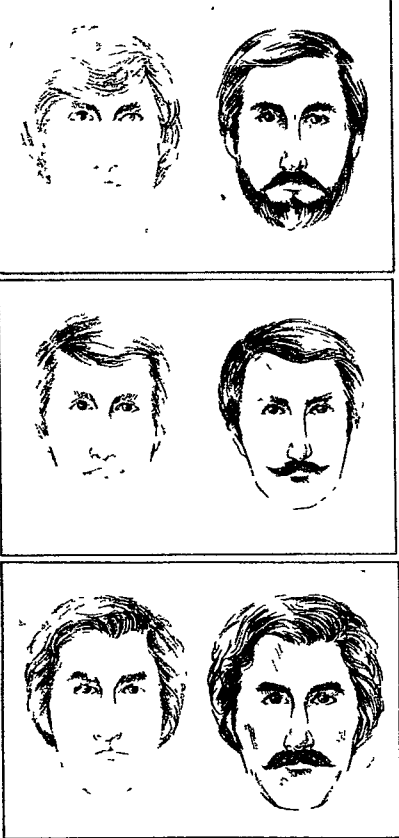
"Say hello to my friends," he asked before getting back to his typewriter.



IN STYLE

Behind that mask and under those bubbles is Charles Hix, Heeding his own 'Looking Good' advice.

Illustration reproduced from People weekly magazine, Jan. 16, 1978



The author, in the midst of his daily ablutions, thinks beards and mustaches are wondrous inventions—for other men. From the top they offset a weak chin line, add authority to the face and tone down a prominent nose and chin.

NORTHVILLE LODGE No. 186
F.&A.M.
REGULAR MEETING
SECOND MONDAY

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

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WHAT EVERY PARENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT REYE'S SYNDROME

WHAT IS REYE'S SYNDROME?

Reye's Syndrome is a lethal children's disease. It affects predominately the liver and brain causing generalized, massive cell deterioration in these organs. Unless successfully treated, death can follow within three to four days in a previously healthy child. The mortality rate in recent years is approximately 50%. The age of those affected ranges from a few months through adolescence.

WHAT ARE THE EARLY SYMPTOMS?

Reye's Syndrome usually strikes after a viral illness such as the flu or the chickenpox. The child may be recovering from the first illness and almost be ready to go back to school when the symptoms of Reye's Syndrome appear. Parents should watch for the following:

- Extreme Tiredness
- Persistent vomiting
- Dilated pupils
- Listlessness
- Personality change
- Disorientation
- Convulsions
- Coma

Early diagnosis of Reye's Syndrome is of the utmost importance if treatment is to be successful. Every parent should be aware of the symptoms. Sudden, persistent vomiting is almost always the first sign, and soon after the child may become totally irrational, screaming, striking out, biting, and unable to recognize family members or familiar faces.

There is nothing that can be done for the child at home, and it is better to be over-cautious in a situation where your suspicions are aroused. Don't hesitate to take your child to the nearest emergency room if your own physician is unavailable.

WHEN IS REYE'S SYNDROME CONTACTED?

Cases of Reye's Syndrome occur throughout the year but appear with the greatest frequency during the winter months of January, February, and March. Interestingly, the illness favors suburban and rural areas.

WHAT CAUSES REYE'S SYNDROME?

Physicians do not know what causes Reye's Syndrome. They do know, however, that it is associated with the influenza and chickenpox viruses, and on rare occasions with other viruses.

HOW IS REYE'S SYNDROME TREATED?

Since specific treatment is currently unavailable, therapy is directed primarily to maintain proper balance of the body chemistry. Protection of the brain and the liver from irreversible injury requires care in an intensive care unit with various kinds of monitoring devices and use of extensive laboratory tests.

WHAT ARE THE EFFECTS OF REYE'S SYNDROME?

The condition of the children to survive depends on the severity of the brain swelling encountered. Some children recover completely, but others sustain brain damage.

REYE'S SYNDROME RESEARCH

Thirteen years after Dr. R.D.K. Reye, an Australian pathologist, focused attention on the disease, the cause of Reye's Syndrome is not understood, and specific therapy remains unknown. AA fund has been initiated to support a research program now currently underway at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit. The purpose of the research program is to find the cause, cure, treatment, and prevention of the disease. The Reye's Syndrome Study Center is funded totally by private contributions.

Those wishing to help Reye's Syndrome research may send donations to The American Legion, Department of Michigan, 212 North Verilinden Avenue, Lansing, MI 48915. Make checks payable to:

The American Legion-Reye's Research Fund

Paid for by Lloyd H. Green Post 147, American Legion, Northville and Novi Post 19, American Legion.

Rotating policy continues

Board to meet at Meads Mill

Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations behind them, Northville's school board members revive their traveling road show Monday night.

In an effort to conduct a regular session in each of the district's seven schools this year, the board will be meeting at Meads Mill Junior High School Monday night at 7:30.

The board began the practice of rotating meetings this fall. Previously, the board has met at two elementary

schools, Amerman in September and Moraine in October.

Normally, the board meets at the central administrative offices. This year, except for November and December when holidays got in the way, the board voted to conduct the second meeting of each month in a different school building.

The theory behind this practice is twofold.

First, the board hopes to encourage residents from the school's

neighborhood to attend the meeting to get a glimpse of school board proceedings.

Second, the rotating meeting sites should allow board members to become better acquainted with the various schools.

Results have been mixed.

Relatively few people, other than regular meeting attendees, have come to the Amerman and Moraine meetings.

Both Amerman Principal William

Craft and Moraine Principal Donald Vaningen gave short talks about their schools when they hosted meetings.

Board members also toured Amerman but passed up the chance to do the same at Moraine when the meeting went longer than expected.

At their first January meeting last week, board members agreed with Superintendent Raymond Spear that a brief agenda is desirable for the meeting at Meads Mill.



A pair of Eagles

A pair of Mikes, Michael Hamell (above) and Michael Lang had big nights Saturday when they both become Eagle Scouts. Both Northville residents are students at Detroit Catholic Central and members of St. Robert Bellermino Troop 499 in Redford. Formal installation ceremonies were conducted Saturday night in St. Robert Bellermino's Activities Building.



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Fri.	9:30 - 7	8 - 7
Sat.	9:30 - 1	9:30 - 1



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NOISE POLLUTION

By MIKE LASH

Noise.

It surrounds us all. Depending on what form it takes it can soothe, annoy, awaken, warn, frighten, inform or entertain us.

But, significantly, it can also pollute. And, at high levels, it is a very dangerous pollutant.

Three summers ago a little-known senate subcommittee chaired by Senator Thomas J. McIntyre of New Hampshire met in Washington to find out just how serious the problem was.

During three days of hearings more than a dozen experts testified on subjects concerning noise and its effects on the human body. Their revelations were, at times, mind-boggling.

Dr. Joseph Westman of the University of Wisconsin Medical School, for instance, noted that while "we all know noise can cause deafness at high levels, a far more prevalent hazard... is only beginning to be appreciated in the form of the impairment of the emotional well-being and productivity of our citizens."

He was referring to studies indicating that chronic exposure to today's excessive noise levels may be a major cause of high blood pressure, heart disease, glandular disturbances and emotional stress disorders like hypertension, depression and anxiety.

Taking it a step farther, Dr. Westman presented evidence that noise may even be strongly linked to premature death and family breakdowns in this country. Why?

Apparently the problem stems from the rapid growth of modern technology. The human body, unable to adapt to changing conditions quickly enough, still functions as if it were in an environment of trees and natural surroundings. Thus it has little resistance to today's increased noise levels.

That inability, plus the abundance of noisy industrial machinery in present society, has led the government to restrict the amount of noise in factories, offices and other working places throughout the United States.

Under the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) of 1970, employers are required to limit noise levels in their places of employment to the equivalent of 90 decibels over an eight-hour work day.

A decibel is a unit of sound measurement that increases on a logarithmic scale. An increase of six decibels on the scale corresponds to a doubling of the sound pressure. In other words an 84-decibel source is twice as loud as one of 78 decibels, and 90 decibels is twice as loud as that.

In practical terms 90 decibels is roughly comparable to the amount of noise present when two people standing near each other are forced to shout in order to converse clearly. The 90-decibel limit, it should be noted, is an average exposure for an eight-hour work day. For four-hour work days the limit increases to 95 decibels, for two hours it is 100 decibels, and so on.

OSHA also spells out regulations covering practically every other conceivable area of industrial safety, including cleanliness, eye and face protection, equipment maintenance and fire hazards.

In its entirety OSHA is a very thorough, stringent collection of standards that keeps industries on their toes. State inspectors are required to make regular checks and issue citations for safety violations.

"When this (act) came out it hit

every industry like a sledgehammer," Howard Harvey, plant manager of Fisher Abrasive Product Corporation in Brighton, acknowledges.

Its noise standards, however, have little direct effect on most smaller industries, or on industries outside big stamping plants or sheet metal factories.

According to Michael Mikesell, safety engineer for Ford Motor Company's Wixom assembly plant, "industrial sounds basically run between 85 and 90 decibels." The Wixom plant, for instance, which employs over 5000 workers, has only six areas where levels exceed OSHA's standards and thus require ear protection.

Fisher Abrasive, which employs about 75 workers, is relatively unaffected. According to Harvey "noise has never been a problem here."

Still, the standards have made industries of all sizes aware of what their limits are and in many cases eliminated needless noise makers. When the act first took effect, for instance, the Wixom plant reduced levels by putting silencers on high-pressure air blow-offs, enclosing body washers, and so on.

In addition both the Brighton and Wixom plants are equipped with decimeters, or sound level meters, which measure noise levels in decibels.

A critical question still lingers, though, concerning OSHA's 90-decibel noise limit — is it stringent enough?

Controversy has been raging for years among researchers and industrialists alike about a proposal to reduce the present limit to 85 decibels.

"It's been pending every month for the last five years," says Irving Davis, chief of the Michigan Division of Occupational Safety and Health.

A number of leading medical experts, including Dr. Westman, claim that the reduction could save roughly 800,000 manufacturing workers from hearing impairments. Over 13 million

Americans presently suffer hearing problems.

According to Mikesell, though, "it could be very expensive to lower it," and there's no certainty that it's technologically feasible, or even effective.

"Frankly, in my judgement, it's a question of what is an acceptable degree of risk," says Davis, and that seems to summarize the controversy.

At what decibel level is noise not dangerous? Where is the proper balancing point between risk and technological feasibility?

One expert at the Senate subcommittee hearings, Lt. Colonel Daniel L. Johnson of the Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory in Ohio, went as far as to claim a limit of 70 decibels, which corresponds to the sound in an office typing room, should be OSHA's ultimate goal.

And what about noise pollution in areas outside industry?

Rock bands, for instance, generally play in the neighborhood of 115 to 120 decibels at concerts. One group, KISS, has been known to blare out at 130 decibels during performances.

Because bands and audiences are not operating under working conditions there are no regulations governing them in regard to noise levels. As Carl Roosnagi, a supervisor and hygienist for the National Occupational Safety and Health Administration office in Detroit, put it, people "go (to concerts) to be stimulated" and "have a right" to expose themselves to as much noise as they want.

He pointed out, though, that employees at concerts or in restaurants where bands perform come under OSHA's guidelines and can demand protection from excessive noise levels.

"The way I see it, it's the employer's responsibility," Roosnagi says. "If they (employees) seek hearing protection, it should be provided by the employer upon request."

Apparently, however, state

inspectors aren't as rigid about checking up on restaurants or other places of entertainment as they are with manufacturing industries.

One other significant aspect of noise outside industry is that, in one sense anyway, the greatest amount of noise pollution may be occurring at home and outdoors.

According to Dr. Westman's testimony a recent study in London disclose that "a majority of respondents" perceived the most annoying noise as taking place at home. One-third of the people questioned were disturbed by outdoor noise and only one-fifth by noise at work.

Dr. Westman referred to this annoyance as "absolute noise" because people were aware of it, and called sound that people have adapted to, like background factory noises, "white noise."

Whether people suffer more physical harm from "absolute noise" or "white noise," however, is a question as yet unresolved.

One point most researchers and safety engineers will agree on is that the public, for the most part, is unaware of how extensive a problem noise pollution is, and how it affects them. Frequently people will refuse to wear ear protection in loud areas, even when supplied with muffs or plugs at their places of employment.

According to Mikesell, for instance, a number of workers, particularly younger ones, provided with plugs in above-90 decibels areas at the Wixom plant simply won't wear them when supervisors aren't watching.

"It's a habit. It's like smoking cigarettes," he says. "It's hard for 18- and 19-year-olds to understand what the effects of not wearing them are."

Education, then, say many researchers, may be the place to start in the growing effort to keep noise pollution, and hearing impairments, to a minimum in the U.S.

Sliger papers win 7 awards

Sliger Home Newspapers captured seven awards of excellence in the Michigan Press Association's 1977 Newspaper Contest.

In an announcement this past week by the MPA, The Northville Record, The South Lyon Herald and The Brighton Argus rated among the top newspapers in Michigan.

The Walled Lake-Novl News, fourth newspaper in the Sliger chain, was established only last summer and hence could not be judged.

The contest, which included separate categories for Michigan daily and weekly newspapers, was judged by the Michigan State University School of Journalism graduate students and staff.

Judges reviewed more than 300 entries from 40 weekly and 29 daily newspapers in reaching their decisions.

This year, because of a change in contest rules, a sweepstakes award is to be announced and presented to one daily and one weekly newspaper at the MPA's January 29 convention in East Lansing.

In the open classification for weeklies, which made no distinction between circulation sizes of newspapers, The Record was awarded a first place for local reporting.

The Record and The Argus also were awarded first places for Best Advertising Ideas — The Record in Class "A" and The Argus in Class "B" (10,000 to 25,000 circulation). Although The Record's circulation is under 10,000, it had to compete against the state's largest newspapers because it is located in the Detroit metropolitan area.

For sports coverage, The Argus won first place, The Herald second place, and The Record third place in their respective circulation classes.

In addition, The Herald (Class C, newspapers with circulations from 3,000 to 5,000) won second place for topography.

Ecology talk slated

"Winter Ecology" is the subject of a program to be given at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Sunday, January 29 at 10 a.m.

The winter season is often thought by us to be a cruel time for wildlife.

Yet in reality, winter helps to create stronger races of animals and plants.

Learn about the importance of winter in the natural world found around us and how plants

Continued on Page 9-C

Cold Beer & Wine Takeout

FREEZER BEEF SIDES & QUARTERS
1 PRICE NO EXTRA CHARGES
CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY

CUSTOM CUTTING,
WE SMOKE HAMS & BACONS

COUNTER SPECIALS

Extra Lean Fully Cooked

Boneless Ham Whole or Half	\$1.89 Lb.
Whole or Cut-Up	
Fresh Fryers	55¢ Lb.
Meat King Bologna	99¢ Lb.
Beef Tenderloin Whole	\$2.89 Lb.
New York Strip Steak	\$2.59 Lb.

JIMMY'S MEAT MARKET
—Freezer Lockers—

136 N. Lafayette • Pontiac Trail • South Lyon
Open Daily 7-6
Closed Sundays
437-6266

January Savings
 ON ALL HOMELITE CHAINSAWS

HOMELITE	XL Chain Saw
	SALE \$79⁹⁵
10" Bar	Reg. \$114.95
12" Bar	Reg. \$129.95
	SALE \$99⁹⁵
	360 PROFESSIONAL
Automatic Oiling on all Homelite Saws	20" Bar with all the features for high performance - 1 yr. guaranteed
	SALE \$265⁹⁵
	Reg. \$325
NEW HUDSON POWER	Model 150-A0
16" Bar 3/8" chrome chain	Reg. SALE \$169⁹⁵
	\$199.95
53535 Grand River at Haas Rd.	Hrs.: Tues.-Sat. 9-6 Sun. 10-4
2 mile west of Wixom Road	Closed Mondays
*****	437-1444

You'll Love the Instant Game

BOWLING For DOLLARS

Over \$16 Million Dollars in Prizes

Win up to \$5,000 INSTANTLY

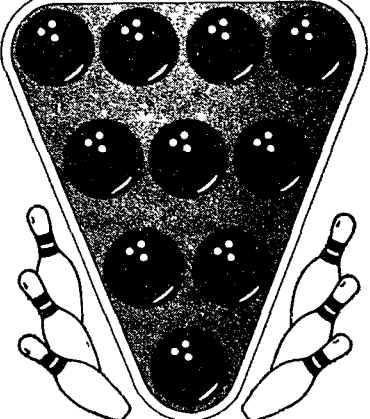
Over 40,000 instant \$25 winners will be entered in the Grand Drawing with 10 finalists sharing \$565,000.

Try the game that's "bowling" them over!



51 MICHIGAN STATE LOTTERY 51

BOWLING For DOLLARS



• 3 misses (—s) win 1 ticket
 • 3 spares (/s) win \$2
 • 3 strikes (X's) win \$25 plus entry into Grand Drawing.
 • 3 "300's" win \$100
 • 3 "700's" win \$5,000

DO NOT REMOVE



sliger
Home newspapers

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

Northville Record
348-3022

Serving:
Northville
Northville Township

Novi News
348-3024

Serving:
Novi
Novi Township

Walled Lake News
669-2121

Serving:
Walled Lake
Wixom
Wolverine Village
Commerce Township

South Lyon Herald
437-8020

Serving:
South Lyon
Lyon Township
Green Oak Township
New Hudson
Whitmore Lake
Northfield Township

Brighton Argus
227-4436

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

- | | |
|-----------------------|------|
| Acreage For Sale | 2-4 |
| Animals (Pets) | 5-1 |
| Animals, Farm | 5-6 |
| Animal Services | 5-4 |
| Antiques | 4-1 |
| Apartments For Rent | 3-2 |
| Auction Sales | 4-1A |
| Auto Parts | 7-5 |
| Autos For Sale | 7-8 |
| Auto Service | 7-6 |
| Autos Wanted | 7-6 |
| Boats & Equipment | 7-3 |
| Buildings & Halls | 3-6 |
| Business Opportunity | 8-4 |
| Business Services | 6-3 |
| Campers | 7-4 |
| Card Of Thanks | 1-3 |
| Commercial | 2-7 |
| Condominiums | 3-4 |
| For Rent | |
| Condominiums | 2-2 |
| For Sale | 3-2A |
| Duplex | 5-3 |
| Farm Animals | 4-4A |
| Farm Equipment | 4-4 |
| Farm Products | 4-4 |
| Farms | 4-2A |
| Firewood | 1-6 |
| Found | 4-1B |
| Garage Sales | 1-1 |
| Happy Ads | 1-1 |
| Help Wanted | 8-1 |
| Homes For Rent | 3-1 |
| Homes For Sale | 2-1 |
| Horses & Equipment | 5-2 |
| Household Goods | 4-2 |
| Household Pets | 5-1 |
| Income Tax | 6-3A |
| Industrial | 2-7 |
| In Memoriam | 1-4 |
| Land | 2-5 |
| Land | 3-9 |
| Livestock | 5-3 |
| Lost | 1-5 |
| Lot For Sale | 2-6 |
| Mail Box | 1-7 |
| Miscellaneous | 4-3 |
| Mobile Homes | 2-3 |
| Mobile Homes To Rent | 3-5 |
| Mobile Home Sites | 3-5A |
| Motorcycles | 7-1 |
| Musical Instruments | 4-3 |
| Office Space | 3-7 |
| Personals | 1-2 |
| Pets | 5-1 |
| Pet Supplies | 5-5 |
| Poultry | 6-3 |
| Professional Services | 6-3 |
| Real Estate Wanted | 2-8 |
| Rooms For Rent | 3-3 |
| Rummage Sales | 4-1B |
| Situations Wanted | 6-2 |
| Snowmobiles | 7-2 |
| Sporting Goods | 4-3 |
| Townhouses For Rent | 3-4 |
| Townhouses For Sale | 2-2 |
| Trailers | 7-4 |
| Trucks | 7-7 |
| Vacation Rentals | 3-5 |
| Vans | 7-7A |
| Wanted Miscellaneous | 4-5 |
| Wanted To Rent | 3-10 |

**FOR HOUSEHOLD
SERVICE
AND
BUYERS
DIRECTORY
SEE
PAGE
4-C**

CLIP AND SAVE
Starting a new
subscription?
Going on vacation?
Carrier problems?
Moving?



CIRCULATION
437-1662

**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.

FREE pony, pick up, 437-0488.
MUST Sacrifice have to give up Calico kitten. Used to children, and wormed. 348-1544
MALE beagle 6 months old. All shots and wormed. Free to good home. After 5 p.m. 229-7849.
FREE kittens, long haired females. 14 weeks 663-8824.
GOLDEN Retriever. West Bloomfield-Commerce area. 348-3781.

PORTABLE Avocado. G.E. Dishwasher 227-9978. After 6 p.m.
5 MONTH old puppy Part Lab, part German Shepherd. Female, to good home 227-5453 after 5 p.m.

BASSET and Beagle female 6 months old. From good hunting stock. Just started on rabbits; to good home 548-5720.

2 YEAR old Beagle, housebroken, loves children, hunts, no shots 229-7069.
1 1/2 YEAR old Beagle acc Registered Beagle, terrier, 8 months old. 227-1963.

7 WEEK old kittens and 1 female Calico cat (long hair). 623-3810.

9 MONTH female dog, part Lab/Beagle. Call after 6:00. 227-2738.

PUPPIES, six weeks old, black with white markings, need loving home. 437-6802 after 3:30.

3 YR. old Husky/Collie, male, to good home 1-474-5162.

TO GOOD home, 1 year old white female cat. 449-2060.

IRISH SETTER male, needs good home. 1-517-546-8118.

PUPPIES to good home. 227-7564.

LARGE box of used TV tubes and tester. 349-6285.

225 GALLON oil tank and stand, call after 5:30 p.m. 227-3271.

AKC female Irish Setter, 2 years old, spayed. 669-1581.

MIXED FEMALE Manchester puppy. All Black, terrific watch dog. 6 months old 348-2793.

PUPPIES Mixed breed to good home. Evenings 229-4317, Brighton.

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

HAPPINESS is selling dust collectors with a classified ad.

HAPPINESS is finding 1930's style suits and dresses for the Livingston Players. They need them for their upcoming production of "HARVEY". Call 229-6582, or 229-6913. 12

D.D.
Glad to hear you're back on your feet love,
M.M.

FRANK, Roses are red, violets are blue. I sure do love you. Happy birthday. Love always, Realeine.

PHIL JEROME, Ha ha! We all know you got a year older yesterday. Hope it was happy. One Who Knows.

DEBBIE, Happy Birthday tho a day late to one of the best actors in the department. Your co-workers

PAT congratulations on your 2 new granddaughters, get well soon so you can see them. The Herald staff and Debbie too

1-2 Special Notices

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30 Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls, 455-5815. If

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information. 1-875-5466. So-mone Cares. If

RIDE twice a week, Mondays and Wednesdays to Howell high school, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. 878-9878.

WANTED: sports collectors for up coming feature in this newspaper. Call Al at 624-8100 or 348-3295. If

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help) Non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Howell area. Call 349-4350. All calls confidential. If

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Al Anon also meets Friday evenings Call 348-1251 or 348-1903. Your call will be kept confidential. If

CASH buyers are waiting to ready your Classified ad. If

WOULD anyone knowing the current whereabouts of Mr. Albert Robertson formerly of 6889 Webster in Brighton please contact us at 517-548-3732. This is for medical communications. 13

WANTED: People interested in starting a Brighton bird study group. Phone 229-7974 evenings.

1-3 Card Of Thanks

THE Wishing Well Manor residents staff wish to thank all the churches, the numerous organizations, the individuals for making the Holiday season a most cheerful one for all of us.

1-4 In Memoriam

PERHAPS you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair, perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend would say; perhaps you were not there at all, and just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much whatever the part. From the Family of George Eldon Mobley. Our Beloved. January, 1978

1-5 Lost

DOG, white-grey, long haired, 1 1/2 ft. high, 2 ft. long, brown collar, answers to Buttons, Brighton area. 227-7575.

\$100.00 REWARD
BOUVIER, female, large black sassy dog, Jan 12-1-559-2789 days or 348-4831 evenings.

MEN's glasses with blue-grey plastic frames in black case. Vicinity of Doughnut Shop, Sefa's parking lot, Brighton Reward. 229-5317.

BLACK and white Spaniel mix dog. 35 lbs. Detroit license tag. Reward. 349-5499.

L'Hasa Apso, Poodle type, long hair, golden and white male. Reward for information or return Plymouth area. 453-7280, Nagy's.

1-6 Found

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

ORANGE long hair male cat, white on face, chest and feet, Gibson St. 437-9207.

FOUND-small female dog, 8 mile and Center St. 349-2881

3-1 Houses For Sale

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

4505 E. Grand River-Howell
(517) 546-3030

UNIQUE modified A - FRAME in Brighton's Colonial Village. Four bedrooms, fireplace, large family room, fenced back yard. \$59,900 (2-B-4161-B)

29 ACRES with 4 splits on paved road - 30% to 70% mature trees, 990' Frontage. Excellent investment or executive living. Terms available at \$34,500.00 (2-M-H)

LOVELY 10 Acre Parcel conveniently located near Howell, just 2 miles from X-Way in an area of fine homes. \$27,900.00 (2-K-H)

ROOM TO ROOM, in a quiet country setting. SW of Howell - Minutes from X-Way. Surveyed. A great 10 Acres for \$22,900.00 (2-D-H)

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**REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**



**EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY**

Equal Housing Opportunity statement:

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan:

"Equal Housing Opportunity"

Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notice

Publisher's notice.

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

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

(FR Doc. 72-4983 Filed 3-31-72; 8-45 a.m.)

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON AREA

We have Brighton's best sporting good business for sale plus the real estate which includes store, 4-bedroom house, and 2-bedroom apartment. All for \$125,000. Call for more details

**LANDMARK
REAL ESTATE**
9947 E. Grand River
Brighton
229-2945

**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, sunfish sailboat, and rowboat. No Agents. 437-0162.

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

FREE
Real Estate Appraisals
and Information Gary
Stapp, Nelson Real
Estate (313) 449-4466

2-1 Houses For Sale

BY Owner — 3 Bedroom,
Basement, Sunroom, Garage
\$29,000 227-2441. No Agents if
3-4 BEDROOM Farm House on
1-acre, fireplace, basement,
2100 sq. ft. 2 car garage, addi-
tional acreage available,
\$49,800. 437-6088.

2-1 Houses For Sale

BY owner, 4 bedroom colonial.
Family room, fireplace, formal
dining room, 2 1/2 baths,
walkout basement on 1 2/3
acre, access to state land. No
agents, \$73,900 227-3698 for
appointment.

2-1 Houses For Sale

You'll Love Country Living...
HARTLAND
Country Club Subdivision IN
LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Home Illustrated
\$51,900

CHOICE OF
• RANCHES
• BI-LEVELS
• TRI-LEVELS
• COLONIALS
• CAPE CODS

Exclusive Features
Predominate
Throughout...including
• 1/2 TO 2 ACRES OF ROLLING LOTS
• 2 PARKS FOR SWIMMING • PLAYGROUND
PAVED STREETS • SCHOOLS • CHURCHES
• GAS HEAT • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

NEW MODELS OPEN
DAILY: 7 Days 11a.m.-7p.m.
1/632-6222
1/632-6222
ADLER HOMES, INC.
9500 Highland Rd. P.O. BOX 187 Hartland 48029

2-1 Houses For Sale

TWO STORY COLONIAL
Model Open daily 9-5
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4
Custom builders, built
on your land or ours
YOUR PLAN OR OURS
Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL
South Lyon — 437-2014
COBB HOMES

2-1 Houses For Sale

RIZZO
REAL ESTATE INC.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
SALEM—28 acres with 1500 ft. of Railroad siding.
1/2 mile from paved road. Approximately 8 miles
west to Interstate 23 and 8 miles North to Interstate
96. Gas 1/2 mile. Electricity across property. Can be
purchased in one parcel or seller will divide to fit
the individual need.
Less than \$4000 per acre

349-9460
505 N. Center-Northville

2-1 Houses For Sale

The Light Touch



ANN L. ROY

THE LIGHT TOUCH
BY: ANN L. ROY

What do the C.B.'s call a
nude policeman?
Answer: Smokey the
Bear.

She: "You don't love me
any more, all you ever
think about is playing
golf. I bet you don't even
remember the day we
got married."
He: "Of course I do.
That's the day I sunk that
40' putt."

"I've just invented the
cotton gin," Eli Whitney
said proudly as he came
out of his work room.
"Big Deal!" his wife
grumbled. "Who needs a
luffy martini!"

THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE!!

NORTHVILLE COMMERCIAL
BEST MAIN STREET LOCATION. Modern Office
Bldg., Basement. Suitable Drs.-Lawyers' etc. Park 24
Cars.

WHITE LAKE \$89,000
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 Walkout basement,
Redwood Deck surrounded by 5 Gorgeous Acres.

PLYMOUTH \$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

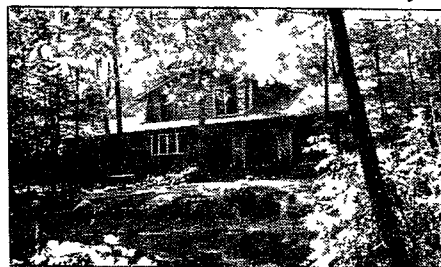
NORTHVILLE \$59,900
IT'S A BEAUTY! Almost v - built 1976, 2 Bedroom
Ranch, 1 bedroom, Full Dining Room, Nt.
Fireplace, Attach ar garage. Beautiful Country
lot. 100 x 150'

NORTHVILLE VACANT \$9,950.00
Dandy 1/2 Acre Bldg. Lot. Gas, Electric, City Water
Available.

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.
349-8700

Real Estate One.

HOMES from \$105,000



SOUTH LYON
If you want seclusion, you will enjoy living deep in the woods at the end of this
private lane amidst thousands of flowers. 2450 sq. ft. home w/4 bedrooms, 3 1/2
baths & many luxurious features. Over 10 acres w/5 acres of pasture & small
horse shelter. Small pond. \$160,000 Call 227-5005 (49496)

HOWELL
This 80 acre ranch comes w/quality 4260 sq. ft. home professionally decorated,
a putting green, 5 outbuildings which includes 30x60 barn, insulated workshop,
heated in-ground pool & cabana. A fresh water pond stocked w/fish &
surrounded by trees. Frontage on 2 roads & a mile from expressway I-96.
\$291,500 Call 227-5005 (50032)

BRIGHTON
Fun loving family wanted to enjoy this spacious 3000 sq. ft. home on 10 acres.
Great for horses - barn, in-ground pool, rec. room & hobby room. Home has
many extras including extra garage for camper. Spiral staircase. Central air.
\$127,900 Call 227-5005 (49897)

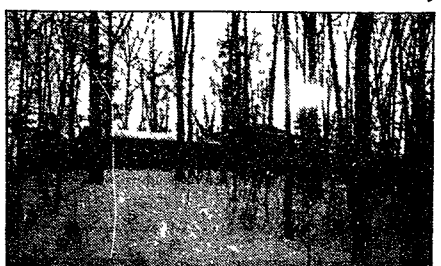
HOWELL
Year 'round cottage on lakefront w/an apartment style home over a 3 car
garage. Also a large barn & separate storm shelter w/living quarters. All
situated on beautifully landscaped rolling acreage. Included in price are 5
acres, more or less, & 4 lots. \$125,000 Call 227-5005 (48090)

GREGORY
An elegant home on 10 acres w/custom features as mosaic brick entrance &
kitchen floors, oversized kitchen w/double self-cleaning oven. 3 full baths &
separate guest quarters. Central air. \$107,900 Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON
Arrowhead — Prestigious area of custom homes. This 4 bedroom ranch on 1
acre offers a kitchen w/brick BBQ, 2 fireplaces, doorwall off master bedroom.
Surrounded by State Fprests. \$106,900 Call 227-5005 (48767)

BRIGHTON
Outstanding contemporary home w/many beautiful appointments & luxury
features w/lake privileges on all sports Long Lake. 4 bedrooms plus den,
family room, 3 1/2 baths, terrace, underground sprinkling system, professional
landscaping, mature trees on nearly an acre. In area of large executive-type
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HOMES UNDER \$75,000



BRIGHTON
Let us show you your dream home nestled among the trees & wild flowers.
Extra sharp 3 bedroom tri w/2 car attached garage. Walk-out family room &
central air. Floored attic gives lots of storage. Super expressway access.
\$64,000 Call 227-5005

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Enjoy gracious living in Lakepointe — Lovely 4 bedroom quad — Family room, 2
car garage, 15x30 heated Gunite pool. \$74,900 Call 455-7000 (50464)

BRIGHTON
Three bedroom aluminum ranch w/50 ft. frontage on the Huron River.
Privileges on Ore Oake. Fireplace, family room, Brighton Schools. Year 'round
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BRIGHTON
Financial opportunity showing excellent return. Duplex in good condition.
Always rented. City conveniences. Walk to town. Only \$37,900 Call 227-5005
(81412)

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Vacant — 2 1/2 acres — 1 mile from Childs Lake Estates, Corner of West Maple &
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Lake Road, Pinckney Open from 2:00 p.m. until
5:00 p.m. Sunday 1-22-78. Call for directions.
Country living in a country farmhouse. Three
bedrooms, formal dining room, living room. Barn
40 x 70 - 6 stalls, fencing, fantastic horse setup. All
of 11.2 acres. \$65,000.00

OPEN HOUSE—2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 1-
22-78. 7172 Six Mile Road, Call for directions. Delux
custom quad-level built by master craftsman.
Three bedrooms, family room with fireplace to
warm your toes by. Lovely kitchen, formal dining
room, completely finished basement. Attached 2
car garage plus an extra 2 car garage. Come and
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Lake Angela Co-op. Beautiful view of the lake from
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\$14,900.00

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bachelor. Large family room with small indoor
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Investors and Businessmen Wanted Over one full
acre of commercial property. One of a few places
left in South Lyon, 4 lots, 264 feet of frontage on S.
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Northville
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Outstandingly beautiful home. \$110,900

NORTHVILLE ESTATES: 5 or 6 bedroom Lovely 2
story home in super location. Family room, den,
fireplace in living room, 1st fl. laundry, 2 1/2 car att.
garage, large lot with privacy landscaping. \$89,900

NORTHVILLE TWP: 6 Acres of country living with
recently built bi-level on hill-top site. Spring fed
pond ideal for fishing & swimming. Must see to
appreciate \$129,900

SOUTH LYON: Beautiful winged colonial, wooded
setting at end of street. 4 bedrooms, family room
w/fireplace, formal dining room, full bsmt. att. 2 1/2
car garage, 2800 sq. ft. 1/2 Acre apprx. \$84,900

LYON TWP: 2.7 Acres. 4 or 5 bedroom home. 2 1/2
baths, large family room, rec room with fireplace.
20 x 12 barn. Immediate occupancy. \$79,900

SALEM: Soundly built house in need of
decorating and updating. Lots of trees on 1/2 acre
lot. \$32,900

VACANT LAND

10 Acres in Lyon Twp. off Pontiac Trail. Backs up to
trees with stream going across back portion. \$36,000

24.84 Acres in Salem Twp. Seven Mile & Currie
Rds. Prime corner, excellent for residential or
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excellent floor plan. Large living room and a big
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This one will surprise you. \$33,900.00

5 Bedroom home on 2.39 acres with 318 foot
frontage and large circle drive. Will give the
children plenty of space to roam. 2 car garage and
finished basement 2 1/2 baths, dishwasher and
new kitchen carpet. All this for \$59,900.00

"MYSTIC LAKE HILLS NO. 2" offers this 1800 sq.
ft. Spanish ranch with walkout on extra large lot.
All purpose room 24 x 25 with circular fireplace.
Kitchen with surface range and hood, oven in
brick wall, dishwasher and garbage disposal. 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor utility, central air and
Edison EEE award insulation. 3 car garage with
circle drive. \$91,500.

6-1 Help Wanted

PUMP service man, preferred experience, but not necessary. Must have mechanical and electrical aptitude, some personnel hand tools. Paid health insurance, vacation plan. For information call Kennedy Industries, Inc. 349-4200 Mr. Kennedy.

Full time teacher or teachers aide for nursery school. Must be good with kids and have pleasant outgoing personality. Apply at

LUCKY DUCK NURSERY
420 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan

JANITOR wanted for part-time evening work, vicinity of Six Mile and Northville. Call 875-7580 Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

CARRIERS wanted, to deliver the So. In Lyon Herald Wednesday afternoons in the Kensington Trailer Park and town of New Hudson. Call 437-1882 for further information.

JOHN NEYMAN plumber, inquire at 437-3185.

EXPERIENCED all around machine hand for tool room work. Start at Machine & Tool Company. 349-9350. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

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Qualifications include: high school graduate with minimum of 5 years experience in precision inspection. In addition, 3-5 years surface plate experience and good math background required.

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Personnel Dept.
100 Phoenix Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(313) 995-6457

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6-1 Help Wanted

SHAMPOO Girl Northville salon, weekends. 348-9130, 349-9655.

EXPERIENCED Briggs and Stratton Mechanic for part time work. Novi Auto Parts, 349-2800.

SALESMAN wanted. Guarantee draw against commission. Health insurance available, some physical work necessary. Ideal for young man or senior citizen. Call Hamburg Warehouse, 227-5890.

HAIR stylist. Northville salon, full time. 348-9130, 349-9655.

BABY SITTER needed in my home. Mature older person, 7-8 weekdays. Call after 6:22-6:58.

BABY SITTER for 1 child, 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, Kings Mill area. Call 348-5896 after 5:00 p.m.

CLERICAL help wanted. Office help needed for recordkeeping and other related functions. Some experience needed in work with numbers, able to operate office machines a prime necessity. Good starting salary, excellent benefits. Apply in person only between 10:00 and 4:00, Northville Charley's, 41122 West Seven Mile Road, Northville. Equal Opportunity Employer.

6-1 Help Wanted

BUILDING maintenance and mechanics helper, for work in antique auto restoration shop. Call between 9:00 and 4:00 453-5309.

MOLD machine operator, midnights. Sebro Plastics Inc., 49175 West Road, Wixom. 624-5280.

WE are now accepting applications for cashiers and stock Richardson's Farm Dairy, 809 S. Lafayette, South Lyon.

LABOR needed for general construction in Brighton area. Must be willing to work and learn. Call after 7:00 p.m. for information 229-2752.

NIGHT cleaning people, responsible, over 18. Reply to Box 708, Brighton, Michigan 48116.

SUBSTITUTE BUS AIDES: Must be high school graduate, 18 and over, to supervise special education students on school bus. \$3.11 an hour. Apply Administrative Assistant, Livingston Intermediate School District, 1425 West Grand River, Howell.

6-1 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST — Must be good typist. Call Mr. Duggan for a confidential interview.
J.C. OUTLER REALTY
349-4030

MALE or female experienced machine operators, Brown & Sharp and BSA machines. Persons for material handling, general all-around plant help. Apply in person Austin Tube Products 325 W. Pearl, Plymouth 48170 455-2390.

YOUNG man to work in machine shop, must be 18 years old 437-8133.

MOTEL maids needed for weekends. Apply Burks Motel, 8929 W. Grand River, Brighton. No calls.

BABY SITTER, my home or yours, 3 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. 229-2784 after 6 p.m.

6-1 Help Wanted

BABY SITTER needed in my home 2-3 days a week, 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Greenfield Point Sub. (across from Spencer School) 227-1014.

MATURE woman wanted for part-time sales help. Must be able to assume some responsibilities, some decorating or retail experience helpful. Mon, Thurs, Fri, and Sat, 9:30-5:30. The Bedspread Place, Northville. 349-0030 or 349-5820.

NEED babysitter in my home 5 days a week, 8 hours per day. Must be reliable and good with kids. Call after 4 p.m. on weekdays. Ask for Vickie, 229-5709.

BABYSITTER, mature person to watch 2 children, Walled Lake area, call 689-9660 after 6 p.m.

TELEPHONE ticket sales and light delivery, must know Livingston County. Mrs. Young 227-5801 from 9:00 to 9:00.

6-1 Help Wanted

WANTED: Experienced real estate sales people, generous commission set up and bonuses. 20th Century Realty, South Lyon. Contact Marann Zander, 437-6981.

EXPERIENCED mother and former nurse, wishes to babysit infants and preschoolers 348-1883.

HOUSEKEEPER, 3-5 days, own transportation, references. 855-2997.

NEED full or part time help, mature, reliable, over 21 years. Call Jim 437-8490.

MECHANIC for heavy duty equip. Must be able to weld (313) 437-2007.

6-1 Help Wanted

PART TIME sales person needed, some evenings and Saturdays, apply in person at Watermelon Seed, Northville Plaza.

BABYSITTER — mature dependable woman needed one 12 hour day a week in my home. 227-9199 after 6 p.m.

SUPER SALES POSITION
Men & Women
Call toll free 1-800-327-9696 for a recorded message 24 hours a day

6-1 Help Wanted

SMALL PARTS ASSEMBLY ASSEMBLY and press operator, 10 hours daily, four days weekly, apply in person Ekstrom Industries 23850 Freeway Park Drive, Farmington Hills, MI

CLEANING lady, one day a week, references, Novi area 349-1548

6-1 Help Wanted

GOLDEN opportunity in sales, caring and sharing, unlimited income and benefits. Call Carol 349-1548

CLEANING lady, one day a week, references, Novi area 349-1548

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New Hudson

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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

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EARN \$2.70—\$3.35 PER HOUR

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- Contact Nursing Office 453-1500, Ext. 212

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Looking for an experienced proof machine operator to run proof and handle other related functions. Call (517) 546-3410 for an appointment.

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Village of Wolverine Lake is now accepting applications for the future position of patrolman under CETA Title number 6 (which requires unemployment of at least 30 consecutive days). High School graduate. Applicants to apply in person to Village Clerk, 425 Glengary Road between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Applications close on February 1, 1978

FITTERS Steel fabricators, must be able to read blue prints, top benefits. 455-3750

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DEADLINE IS
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Finishing, old and new floors.
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PLUMBING

PLUMBING

6-1 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE openings delivering Detroit Free Press Pinckney, Brighton, Hartland, South Lyon areas. Early morning hours, dependable car needed, commission and call allowances. Call collect 483-0090.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
CLERK: 2-yr. exp. \$700
SECRETARIES: \$3.60 up
TECHNICAL TYPIST: \$650 up

LEGAL SECRETARY:
exp'd - \$700 up

CLOSING SECRETARY:
Real Estate or Mortgage experience \$650

RECEPTIONIST: Accurate typing - \$800

REGISTERED X-RAY
TECH: \$4.50 up

REGISTERED MEDICAL
TECH: \$4.75 up

EXP'D TECHNICAL
WRITER: \$12K-19K

PRODUCT SPECIALIST:
To assist sales force, semi-technical writing background \$18K-25K

P R O D U C T I O N
SUPERVISOR: w- experience in metal's industry or machine shop - \$13,200 up

COMPUTER OPERATOR
TRAINEE: KP to \$600

COMPUTER OPERATOR
PROGRAMMER TRAINEE: \$10-12K

CUSTOMER SERVICE:
\$941 up monthly

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Several clients are looking for official personnel, experienced w/insurance claims, rating, medical & comp. coverages.

FOR APPOINTMENT

PLACEMENTS
UNLIMITED
227-7651
or
478-8770

6-1 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPING. Chilson area. Need reliable person to clean house and care for kindergartner 5 days a week 8:30 til noon. Good pay, must have references and own transportation. Call Judy Kontz, (517) 546-4150 or (313) 229-2140.

THE DETROIT NEWS needs boys and girls for newspaper routes in South Lyon. Apply at 127 E. Lake St. or call 437-8200 between 3-5 p.m.

WENDY'S

Alert individuals wanted to work from 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 or 4 days/week. Excellent opportunity for housewives. Apply from 2-4 p.m.

WENDY'S

8545 W. Grand River Brighton

HAIR stylist wanted for Northville shop. Must have clientele, excellent percentage offered. 358-2602.

OUR Lady of Providence, Northville needs good accurate typist, also to assist in general office, full or part time. Call Sister Theresa, 543-1300.

OUR Lady of Providence, Northville needs mature, responsible woman for general house cleaning. Call Sister Theresa, 543-1300.

SALES WOMEN

Between 25-35 yrs. Must have experience, full-time, some evenings & weekends. 12-Oaks Mall. Call Miss Wiseman (313)-349-4444

6-1 Help Wanted**THINK SPRING**

Spring line just arriving. Demonstrators needed for party sales. Dutchmaid Clothing for the entire family. Sizes for tiny to full 50. Hostesses needed also.

437-1649

FULL time babysitter, my home, must love babies. Call evenings 474-3322.

AVON

To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marion, Iosco, & south of these townships, call 1-313-662-5049 or 227-9171.

INSTRUCTORS

WANTED
Instructors needed for American Indian cultural arts and crafts, both traditional and contemporary. Such as leather crafts, dance, native American Indian dress, finger weaving, intertribal drumming, and singing, plains Indian shelters, bead work, silver smithing. American Indian preference. For further information contact: Indian Education Program of Walled Lake Consolidated Schools, 363-1600 between 8:30 a.m. & 4:00 p.m.

IMMEDIATE opening for sales representative to service accounts in Brighton, Howell area. 3 year training program. Substantial income to start. Call Mr. Gariepy, 971-7020 for appointment. Metropolitan Life-An Equal Opportunity 14

6-1 Help Wanted**TUTORS NEEDED**

Tutors needed for primary math and elementary language arts, American Indian preference. For further information contact: Indian Education Program of Walled Lake Consolidated Schools, 363-1600 between 8:30 a.m. & 4:00 p.m.

CARWASH Attendants. Full part time; assistant manager trainees. 349-4420.

PART time handyman, apply at 432 Washington, South Lyon.

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 1/2-6 yrs. 227-4666

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-Chief Rest., 8485 W. Grand River, Brighton

11 Field Crew worker Trainees to work in Extension Market Garden Project. Will provide training in vegetable production and marketing on small truck farm. CETA Title VI requirements must be met. \$2.95/hr. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Application deadline January 27. Contact the Cooperative Extension Service, Market Garden Project, Courthouse Annex Basement, 304 E. Grand River, Howell. (517) 548-1215.

FEMALE-Male. Attractive sales individual needed immediately for mobile catering. Call between 5:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Monday-Friday 349-8940.

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

DEBARR Hands. Must have experience in deburring small aircraft parts. Brighton, 228-4111.

STATION attendant. Light mechanical work. Salary and commission. Must have valid drivers license. Apply Novik's Mobil, 60999 Grand River, New Hudson

AMBITIOUS Young man wanting to learn tool repair. Apply in person

RRR-JJ
JIG GRINDING
1480 US-23
(B mile south of M-59 Hartland)

L.P.N.'s, aides and additional staff needed on shifts for new wing, call Livingston Care Center 1-517-548-1900.

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Qualified and experienced to maintain the school system's electrical, heating & air-conditioning systems. Minimum requirements: High school diploma or equivalent, two years experience or completion of a formal apprenticeship program in electrical heating and air-conditioning systems. Send resumes to the attention of the Personnel Dept. or pick-up and complete an application at the Hartland Consolidated Schools, 3642 Washington Street, Hartland, MI 48029

BABYSITTING, my home. Mature and reliable person 1 day per week. References, 227-4542.

OFFICE help, approximately 16 hours per week (4 days, 4 hours each) in Northville. Some bookkeeping knowledge helpful. P.O. Box 737, c/o Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167.

PART time warehouse person, 20 to 25 hours per week, approximately 10:00 to 2:00 daily. Novi, Nine Mile area 349-5000 ext. 268.

FULL time help wanted, service station attendant. Report to Union 76 Station, I-96 and Wixom Rd

MOTOR Route driver wanted to deliver the Northville Record. Wednesday afternoons Northville area. For further information call 437-1789.

RETIRED lady preferably to live in, prepare meals. Pinckney/Hartland area 878-6930.

Join the people who've joined the Army. Young people are joining the Army for a lot of good reasons. For jobs. If you qualify, guaranteed training in your choice of hundreds of jobs.

Electronics, administration, construction, and many others. For travel. Europe, Korea, Alaska, Panama, Hawaii, and almost anywhere in the continental United States. For Education. You can earn college credits while serving in the Army. With the Army paying up to \$500 a month (before deductions), with a raise to \$443 in just six months. Plus free meals, housing, medical and dental care, and 30 days paid vacation every year.

NEEDED immediately, mature live-in baby sitter, must have references. Phone 229-6820. 12

MILL HAND
Progressive die details and related tooling, full time program. Wages to equal ability. Progressive Metal Forming, 10850 Hall Road, Hamburg.

HAIRDRESSER wanted experienced, some clientele preferred. Good working conditions, busy shop. New Hudson-South Lyon area 437-0910

FOR INTERVIEW CALL
Livonia 525-0330
Northville 349-5509
10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Dearborn 585-8080
Oak Park 967-0336
9 a.m.-2 p.m.

WITT SERVICES
RUBBER Malt party plan needs demonstrators, part or full time. No collecting! No packing! No delivery! Top commissions! Call 363-3077

CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES
of Mich. now accepting applications for training of in-home service workers to assist the elderly in Livingston County. Work can include all aspects of home management & personal care. Maturity, a genuine desire to work & a concern for the elderly are required. Contact Coordinator of In-home Services, Child & Family Service, 3075 E. Grand River, Howell (517)-548-7530. An Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITOR wanted. Supreme To-Bit. 300 Franklin Street, Brighton.

TOOL MAKING
OPPORTUNITY
for a young man with mechanical ability to become tool maker. Please apply at 22605 Heslip, Novi, located North of Nine Mile road, east of Novi road.

MEDICAL SECRETARY
for Physicians Office, permanent 30 hours per week, must know typing and dictaphone. Send handwritten application and typed resume to Brighton Argus, C/O P.O. Box K 736, 113 East Grand River, Brighton, MI. 48116

WILL DO housekeeping, experienced, Brighton area 227-5953 after 3 p.m.

MOTHER wishes to do babysitting for 1 child, weekdays, South Lyon 437-6851

MOTHER wishes to do babysitting for 1 child, weekdays 477-5678

Child care - limited openings now available. Full time Monday-Friday 6:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Nursery school 8:30-11:30 or 12:00-3:00. Register now.

LUCKY DUCK NURSERY
420 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan
227-5500

ALTERATIONS and repair work, fast service and reasonable 437-1870

6-3 Business and Professional Services
TUTORING your home. All subjects-all levels. Adults-children. Certified teachers. Day-Night service 356-0099.

6-3A Income Tax Service
INCOME tax preparation. Former Michigan Treasury Agent. Your home or mine. George Taylor, 349-4756

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
- 9-8 weekdays
- 9-6 Saturdays
H & R Block
of South Lyon
437-6922

6-4 Business Opportunities
FURNITURE stripping business. Plymouth. Sell or lease, nets high teens. Terms. 349-5469, evenings

TRANSPORTATION
1974 MASSEY Ferguson, 304 twin engine, 40 hours, must sell \$400 349-1728

1971 SKIDOO Nordic 640 \$400. Also, ice fishing tent and auger After 5 p.m., 437-0685

1974 ARCTIC Cat Lynx I, excellent condition, low mileage, \$495 229-7905.

SKI-DOO, like new, used few hrs. 229-5667, Brighton if no answer call back

USED CAR CLOSE OUT
77 DODGE Coronet Crestwood 3-seat wagon - loaded - brown \$4,875.00

77 CHARGER'SE - 2 dr. hardtop, grey with blue interior \$4,490.00

75 PONTIAC Grand Prix - Fully equipped, red with white trim. \$3,495.00

75 FORD LTD Brougham 4-dr. grey and maroon \$2,295.00

74 FORD CHATEAU Club Wagon white and gold \$2,995.00

73 DODGE B200 Housecar Camper travco equipped-ice box, sink, closet, bed, table \$2,895.00

73 VALIANT SCAMP - 2-dr. hardtop \$1,295.00

71 FORD LTD Station Wagon \$495.00

349-0660 G.E. Miller Dodge 127 Hutton Northville

6-1 Help Wanted

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
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Northville 349-5509
10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Dearborn 585-8080
Oak Park 967-0336
9 a.m.-2 p.m.

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6-3 Business and Professional Services
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75 PONTIAC Grand Prix - Fully equipped, red with white trim. \$3,495.00

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73 DODGE B200 Housecar Camper travco equipped-ice box, sink, closet, bed, table \$2,895.00

73 VALIANT SCAMP - 2-dr. hardtop \$1,295.00

71 FORD LTD Station Wagon \$495.00

349-0660 G.E. Miller Dodge 127 Hutton Northville

FIESTAS
Already shipped. Will be here soon. Come and get yours before they're all gone.

JOHN MACH FORD
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7-2 Snowmobiles
1972 SKIDOO 340 TNT new track, skis, and seat. Runs good. \$425.00. 229-2307.

1976 JOHN Deere model 300 snowmobile, less than 50 miles. Electric start \$1100.00. 229-8282.

1975 SKI-DOO TNT 440 fan, like new, \$1,200. Sleigh and trailer available 437-0678 after 7:00.

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ARCTIC CATS
MOORE'S MOTOR SPORTS
21001 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, Mich. 437-2083

ONE 4 by 6 closed in trailer, 4 feet high, \$400. 437-8561.

BRAND NEW 28-ft. Avlon Travel Trailer. 1975 Cadillac. 4-dr., low mileage. Sell complete rig or separate. Serious illness. 229-5667, if no answer call back.

UTILITY trailer, heavy duty, steel construction. \$100.00. 349-7815.

7-5 Auto Parts and Service
John Mach's Special of the Month Call for Information

JOHN MACH FORD
550 Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

NEW radial HR 78-15 tire and wheel. Used radial HR 78-15 snow tire and wheel. 349-4238

GOOD used tires, snows and regular tread F14, G15, H15 449-4190

7-7 Trucks
73 CHEVY 1/2 ton pick-up. V-8, 3100 shift. \$1,800. After 5 p.m., 437-0685.

77 JEEP C-J-7. Hardtop, free hubs, radials. Excellent condition. 229-7792

74 CHEVY Suburban 4 wheel drive. Make offer 227-6827

1964 JEEP pick-up 4 wheel drive, locking hubs, 7 1/2 Myers blades \$1100 or best offer. Call 349-2800

1960 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER truck, 4-wheel dr., Myers snow blade, 5-ton wench, canvas cover over bed, \$1,500 or best offer. Ideal for snow removal 227-4560, Brighton

1972 FORD pickup V-8, auto, like new, low mileage, \$1,995. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1971 CHEVY 1/2-ton pickup V-8, standard trans., \$895 David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1974 BLAZER, 30,000 actual miles, good condition, \$3,495. Brighton 229-8393

1976 GMC 1/2-ton pickup, 4-wheel dr., auto., ps/pb, 40-cylinder and stereo, 27,000 miles, \$5,595 David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

66 FORD 3/4 Ton, motor and box good. \$275.00, or best offer. 349-6410.

71 FORD F-200. Cover and rack \$800 After 6 p.m., 632-7255.

1973 RANCHERO GT 351, Cleveland-Cobra Jet V-8, automatic, 52,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, air, Ford AM-FM Quadraonic tapedeck, new front tires, mounted snows on extra rims, post-traction, extra clean and sharp \$1,950 1-313-629-0072 or 437-2843.

1974 GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup, 4 wheel drive. Extra large tires. 7 ft. Western Hydraulic PLOW. Air conditioning, AM-FM tape Low mileage, 349-2597

7-7 A Vans
1977 DODGE Van 200 completely customized AM-FM stereo many extra items. Call after 3:30 \$620.00 632-5218

1972 DODGE Van, Tradesman 200, auto, ps/pb, factory air and cruise control, FM 8 track stereo and CB, Reese hitch, 2 new snow tires and battery, panelled and ready to carpet. \$1600. 624-0505

1985 CHEVY Van, rebuilt 283, new clutch, velvet interior and more, \$1,000 best offer, 349-6285

1970 DODGE window van, V-8, auto, \$700 or best offer. 227-9175

1975 CUSTOM Chevy Van, automatic, 6 cylinder, AM-FM cassette, no rust, customized interior, loaded with extras. \$5,000 or best offer. 349-5643 after 5:00 p.m.

Royal Sportsman Wagon - New - 8 passenger medium blue metallic, 318 V8 automatic trans, takes regular gasoline No 148T \$6,200

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MALIBU 1975 P.S., P.B., 350 V-8, Radio, White side walls and a whole lot more. Excellent condition. 437-9347 after 5.

69 V.W. Good body and engine. New tires. \$395.00. 229-2078.

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7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos

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NEW '78 THUNDERBIRDS
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1976 DUSTER 6 cylinder p.s. Air Conditioning, Vinyl top. Good condition. Must sell 227-7855

1974 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, air, low mileage, excellent condition, sharp, must sell 437-1915

NEED credit - no credit, slow credit, good credit, brand new start, call us, we have excellent financing for the new and used car of your choice. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton, 227-1761

AUTO costing you money? Auto sell it with a classified ad

1977 MONTE Carlo, excellent condition, AM-FM stereo radio, power 6 way bench seat, cruise control, rear window defogger, vinyl top and rally wheels, 12,000 miles. 517-546-2353

FORD Galaxie, 1965, runs good, frame needs repair. 437-6802

1971 BONNEVILLE, 88,000 miles, 2 door, full power, air, 550 437-1493.

Before buying a Used Car see **SOUTH LYON MOTORS**
105 S Lafayette South Lyon Phone 437-1777 Used Cars Bought & Sold

1969 ROAD RUNNER 440, good body, runs great, must make offer. 229-8084, Brighton

1967 CHEVY, 327, runs good \$150 00 good snow tires, 227-6831

77 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, AM-FM, radials tires Exc. cond. 229-8399.

1974 VEGA Station Wagon, new tires, good transportation, \$600 229-7388

1977 COUPE DeVille Cabriolet, silver, low mileage, \$7,800, 349-8416.

1975 PONTIAC Trans-am, \$4,700 or best offer. 227-1077.

1971 PLYMOUTH GTX Excellent condition. 685-8401.

72 PINTO Runabout, 4 speed, runs, body rough \$75 00. 437-0596 after 5:00

1969 PONTIAC station wagon. New 1977 Pontiac motor, runs great, must sell \$700. 1972 Vega station wagon Runs and looks great. Must sell, \$400 Both for \$1000. (517) 546-2524.

76 GREMLIN Air, Auto, P.S., AM-FM Radio \$2600.00. 437-3449.

1972 FORD Galaxie, 2 door, P.B., P.S., air radio, vinyl top, radials, beautiful condition. \$895.00. After 5 p.m. 363-2902

76 SCIROCCO 14,000 miles Silver. \$4500.00. 227-3817.

1970 VOLKSWAGON, 56,000 miles, air conditioning, roof luggage rack, AM-FM stereo, rear window defrost, Sears lifetime shocks, good tires, new brakes (4) in Sept, new outer wheel bearings, must sell, buying new car \$700 or best offer (313) 421-3922 if

Ford's Newest Fairmont 2 Dr. Futura Immed. Delivery
John Mach Ford
550 Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

FORD, LTD, 1974 4 door, power brakes, power steering, power windows. Air conditioning, AM-FM radio with stereo. New front tires, real clean, no rust. \$2,650. 5301 Pontiac Trail, 663-0010.

1963 RAMBLER Classic V-8 auto, excellent condition, \$400 or best offer. 229-7559, Brighton

1976 BUICK Regal V-6, good mileage, many options, \$4,000 Brighton 227-4808.

1970 CADILLAC Fleetwood, sacrifice, \$600 Located 6767 Rickett Rd., Brighton

1968 NOVA 2-dr, 6-cylinder, new shocks, low mileage, chrome mag's, radials, auto., \$775. Brighton 227-1761.

1971 RIVIERA, good condition, \$750 Fowlerville (517)-223-8969

1974 PONTIAC Formula, ps/pb, loaded, new tires, must sell, \$2600. 624-8042.

1967 MERCURY Station Wagon P.S., New P.B. and exhaust, good tires. Dependable ready for winter. \$250. 437-0574.

1969 MUSTANG 302, runs, \$75. or best offer. 632-7820

1963 CHEVY Impala, 327 automatic, excellent condition. Call 437-0889.

1973 FORD Custom Wagon, good running condition New muffler and tires. \$1150 or best offer, 1-313-227-7616

74 OLDS Cutlass. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, 43,000 miles Excellent condition \$2,800. 437-1881

1978 DUSTER 6 cylinder, P.S., air conditioning. Good condition, must sell Best offer over \$2550.00 227-7785.

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5 speed transmission, radial tires, tinted windows, electric rear defroster, carpeting

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1977 IMPALA CUSTOM 2 door, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, radio, bumper guards, body side moldings, wheel covers, clock, remote mirror, gold metallic, bucskin top, bucskin interior, Stock No. 1200 \$8135 Now \$4595	1977 IMPALA CUSTOM 2 door, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, white walls, air conditioning, sport mirror, AM FM radio, blue green, green trim, green vinyl top. Stock No. 1164 \$5876 Now \$4495
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 \$6339 Now \$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 \$7328 Now \$5495
1977 CAPRICE 4 door sedan, "car of the year," power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, split power seat, body side moldings, tinted glass, power trunk lock, rear defroster, climate control, air conditioning, tilt wheel, posifraction, cruise control, V8, automatic, sport wheel cover, clock, gages, AM FM stereo, custom interior, antique white, white vinyl top, blue velour interior Stock No. 1254 \$7930 Now \$5895	1977 CAPRICE 2 door, power steering, power brakes, V8 automatic, power windows, power door locks, power trunk, tinted glass, power seat, rear defroster, air conditioning, twin sport mirror, sport suspension cruise, tilt wheel, clock, sport wheel covers, bumper guards, white walls, AM FM stereo, gages, auxiliary lighter, custom 2 tone silver, silver vinyl top, red velour interior, Stock No. 1501 \$8033 Now \$5995

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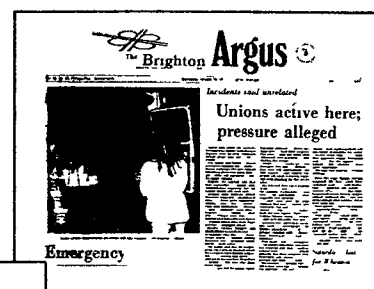
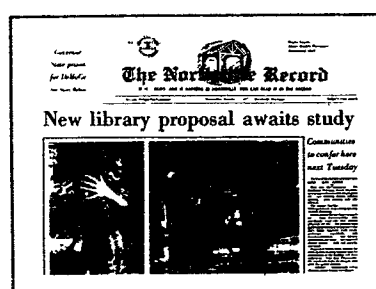
'74 CHRYSLER NEW YORKERS 2 loaded beauties to choose from \$2795	'77 VOLARE 4 Tudors with automatic power radio white wall tires, low miles \$3295 YOU PICK! NEW CAR WARRANTIES
'75 DUSTER 6 cylinder automatic power 2 door, gold radio perfect! \$2295	'75 VALIANT CUSTOM 4 DOOR Loaded with factory AIR CONDITIONING Hurry at \$2695
1976 CORDOBA With sunroof and full power factory air stereo with tape deck \$3995	'75 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 door extremely sharp Also a New Yorker for three hundred more \$2795
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'75 DART SWINGER Really sharp auto with power 17,000 miles \$2295	'76 CHEVY MONZA 2 + 2 Hatchback, 23,000 miles, 5-speed, stereo and tape, very sharp! \$3295

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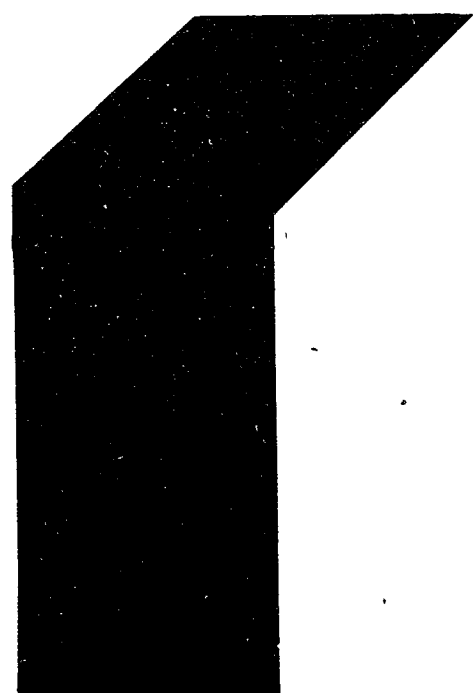
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437-1662

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227-6101

- NORTHVILLE RECORD
- WALLED LAKE NEWS/NOVI NEWS
- SOUTH LYON HERALD
- BRIGHTON ARGUS



sliger
Home
newspapers

THE F-STOP GALLERY in Novi will feature the works of local photographer Ted Zberanowsky during February.

F-Stop, located at 43220 Grand River Avenue, will be featuring photographs taken by various local area residents on a monthly basis.

Zberanowsky, who does his own color processing of the visual works he creates, says "this is the real job of photography."

Zberanowsky, who has travelled extensively throughout the world, notes that the purchase of his first good single lens reflex camera while on a visit to Expo '70 in Japan accelerated his interest in photography as a medium of expression. Since that initial purchase, he has had his Tropic Re Super modified to accept an auto winder while accumulating many related accessories.

His first experience in photography reaches back to high school when he was a member of the school camera club. He constructed a darkroom in the basement of his home and literally built his enlarger from scratch using parts from an old bellows type camera.

Zberanowsky is on the board of directors of the Scarab Club of Detroit and is a member of the club's photo group. He is also a member of the Photographic Society of America Technical Division and has shown his works in various exhibits.

Zberanowsky will be at f-Stop February 25 from 12:30-2 p.m. to discuss his camera technique. The session is open to the public at no cost.

JOHN BANICKI, P.E., president of Testing Engineers & Consultants, Inc., is pleased to announce the appointment of W. Thomas Munsell, P.E. to the position of manager, Technical Services.

Munsell, 36, joins the firm from the Masonry Institute of Michigan, where as the Structural Engineer he was responsible for providing technical consultation, developing recommended practices for structural design and new ideas on Masonry Construction. He specialized in the analysis and resolution of masonry problems and failures. Most recently, while with the Institute, he developed a document of Recommended Practices for the Specification of Fire Resistance Ratings of masonry which has been adopted by the State Fire Marshall and is being reviewed nationally.

Prior to Munsell's association with the Masonry Institute he was an associate and project manager for R. W. Booker & Associates, Consulting Engineers, St. Louis, Missouri where he was responsible for the design of commercial, industrial and institutional buildings

as well as roads and bridges.

Munsell, a registered Professional Engineer, recently was honored as Young Engineer of the Year and is currently President-Elect of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, Detroit Chapter. He and his wife, Carol, have three children and reside in Northville.

Munsell joins the management and technical staff of Testing Engineers & Consultants bringing his masonry and structural expertise to broaden the range of services which include inspection, laboratory testing and engineering consultation to the construction industry. Testing Engineers and Consultants, Inc. is a Professional Consulting Engineering and testing firm providing nationwide services with laboratories and principal offices located in Troy.

ELAINE PAQUETTE, branch manager of the Salem office of the State Savings Bank of South Lyon, has been promoted by the Board of Directors to Assistant Cashier and Branch Manager. Paquette has been branch manager at Salem since joining the bank in 1973. She began her banking career at The Brighton State Bank where she held various positions in her 13 years as an employee. A graduate of Brighton High School, she is a member of the National Bank Women's Association.

Virginia Stone has been advanced to loan officer to fill the position vacated by Assistant Cashier Marilyn Slaybaugh, the bank's new lending supervisor. Mrs. Stone joined the bank in 1974 at the new accounts' desk. She was transferred to other areas and duties within the bank prior to being placed in charge of business loans, Bank Americard, Master Charge and Checkmate.

REX G. REITENGA, 41352 Windsor Ct., Northville, was awarded an all expense paid trip to the 1978 Super Bowl game in New Orleans Sunday as the result of a sales contest conducted by National Merchandising Corporation, Natick, Massachusetts.

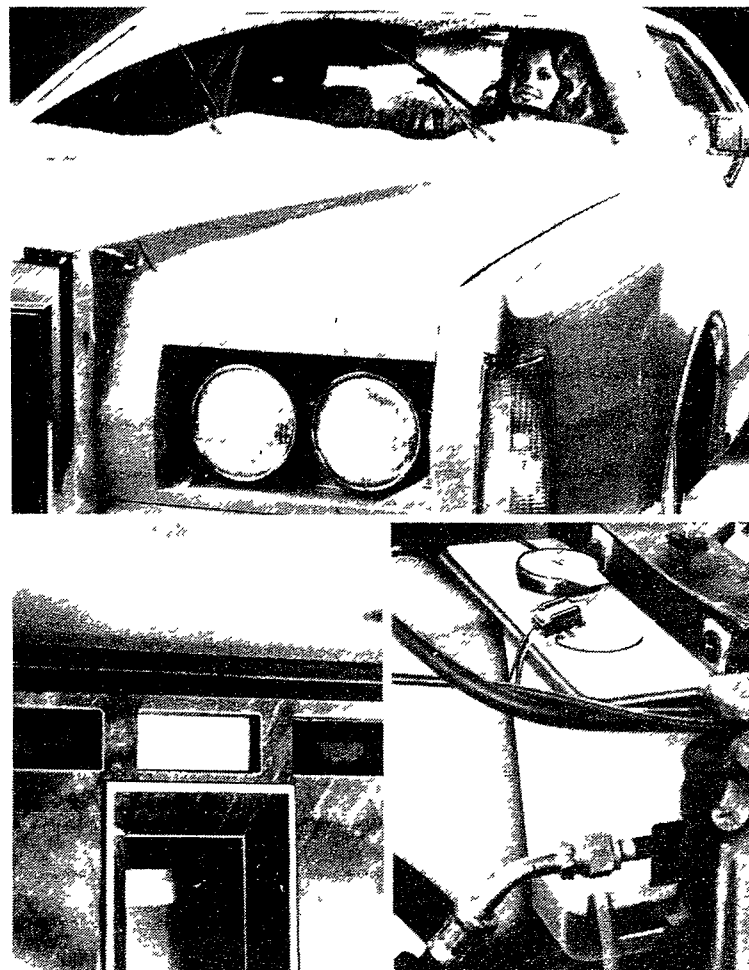
Reitenga is one of more than 150 members of the National Merchandising field sales organization and is one of 25 winners.

National Merchandising Corporation, which celebrates its 25th Anniversary during 1978, sells advertising on vinyl plastic telephone book covers in some 30 states in the eastern United States. The Tel-A-Covers(R), containing the advertisements of local and area businesses, are distributed in specified market areas and are used by local residents as a convenient buyers guide. The Tel-A-Covers(R) also contain emergency numbers (fire, police, hospitals) as well as other frequently called public service and government numbers.

Reitenga and his wife, Mary, were among the 80,000 spectators in the Superdome while 80 million watched at home on television.

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, Jan. 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.



CLEAN AND CLEAR — A new device that warns drivers when the car's windshield washer fluid level is low, thus helping them avoid a salt- or mud-smeared windshield, is standard in the 1978 Lincoln Continental and Continental Mark V, and optional in the Versailles. When only about one-quarter of a reservoir of fluid is left, enough for approximately ten two-second squirts, the "washer fluid" sign lights in the instrument cluster, signalling that a refill is needed.

DESPITE a 10 percent reduction in new listings, the local sale of existing homes in 1977 will set new records for both number and value.

Conrad Jakubowski, 1978 president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR), told a year-end news conference that increased new home construction will help continue the record sales pace well into the new year. Sale of a new home usually means two or three existing home moves.

In the 1,600 square miles of the metropolitan area covered by the WWOCBR, he said 1977 existing home sales should close 25 percent higher than in 1976. Aided by the higher volume and higher average selling prices, the dollar value will increase 36.8 percent.

Records of the 3,400 member board, one of the nation's largest, showed average selling prices during the year climbing 9.5 percent — from \$33,821 at last year's end to just over \$37,100 this month. However, averages by area ranged from over \$90,000 to about \$18,000.

Jakubowski said sale of existing homes nationwide also will set a new record of about 3.5 million units, up from just over three million in 1976.

He pointed out that existing homes in this area continue to cost less than comparable units in other high-population areas and are generally priced below the national average. A breakdown of WWOCBR sales for the year showed 45.5 percent of units selling under \$30,000 including 14.2 percent under \$20,000.

The WWOCBR president said many buyers are now recognizing the excellent housing values offered within Detroit, as evidenced by increased sales activity in the northwest sections. With more liberal limitations for FHA loans, listings in these areas are moving at faster rates with prices beginning to edge up after a period of relative stability.

Learning

In young and tender years I yearned for you;
In loneliness my soul reached out. I thought
Naively that somehow you liked me, too.
But in those early days, it's true, I sought
A dream because I feared the world. To call
That love was false. One day you went away
Without a word to me, and I recall
A game of life I knew not how to play
But lilacs bloomed each year — and you
returned.
Why did you come? Dark nights have passed:
I know
The radiance of a sunny day; I've learned
To see and love the good where'er I go.
.... And now you want me once again to smile
.... At you. Perhaps... but that may take a
while...

Ruth Burlas

Mother Nature

The leveling of mighty man
Can be totally effected
By the powers of Mother Nature—
Usually undetected
Until they are upon us.
The drouth, the floods and freezes
Can overpower mere mortals—
We have nothing that appeases.
We're bewildered and deflated
By nature's countless tricks;
She continues unabated
With winter's icy licks!

Charles E. Hutton

Root-Ta-Toot

Deany got a horn,
Cathy got a flute;
Now the question is
How to mute the toot!!

Charles E. Hutton

Tradition's Tenet

With pain in hands
She took the yarn
To make a Christmas Wreath—
A spirit urging
Her on to show
In her own confirmed belief.

F. A. Hasenau

Ecology talk

Continued from Page 1-C
and animals have
adapted to this season.

This "free" program is
open to families and
individuals only.

For information-
registration contact the
Nature Center of
Kensington Metropark —
Phone 685-1561 (Milford).

Kyle

Dark as the night
Is his curly black hair
And the green of the grass
With the blue of the skies
Are embedded in the color
Of his blue green eyes.

His words and his brush
Do strive to create
The color and beauty
Of his own special goal
For his dreams are enmeshed
In his sensitive soul.

The sunshine he casts
He sees not at all
As it radiates its glow and its sparkle
But there can be no denial
That Love, Joy and adventure
Will be — and are — waiting for Kyle

Lee Pelton

Revived Reason

Turn it's ring
On the heart—
Kalaidoscope it's
meaning,
The Christmas part

Of what lies under
Way down deep—
It's shelled-in view
In latent sleep.

Prick in new life,
Shake colors with
zest—
To make this Year
The very best.

F.A. Hasenau

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For more info. call...895-7000

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Vernors FREE

TEAM SHIRT DAY

An official nylon mesh,
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to the first 5,000 youngsters
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Sunday, Jan. 22nd at 4 p.m.
Doors open at 2:45

Free Team Shirt Day
Sponsored by Vernors
Detroit Red Wings vs. Washington
Sunday, Jan. 22, 4:00 p.m.

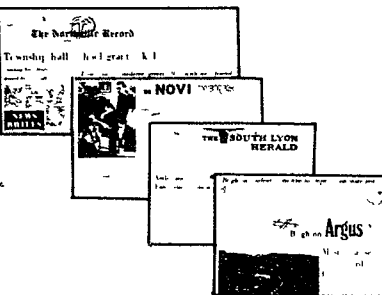
Ticket Prices \$5.50 \$7.00 \$8.00 \$9.00

Quantity Ordered _____

Total Enclosed \$ _____

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- ▲ SOUTH LYON HERALD
- ▲ BRIGHTON ARGUS



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Michigan Mirror

State's tri-county tanker ban may be extended

By WARREN M. HOYT

LANSING—After yet another fiery death, tandem tankers carrying gasoline have been banned from the counties of Oakland, Macomb and Wayne for 16-hours a day.

The 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. ban will last probably six months under emergency rules recently filed with the secretary of state.

Tandem tankers have been the object of legislative and public outcry following numerous accidents, but until the last death there was more talk about the ban than action.

The Legislature is in recess and the tanker ban will receive renewed scrutiny when the membership returns in mid-January.

Responding to extreme pressure and the fifth death in recent months, Governor William Milliken used emergency powers under the Department of State Police to impose the ban.

Milliken repeated he favors an outright ban of the rigs unless compelling evidence to the contrary is produced by a study of all types of tanker trucks now being conducted by the University of Michigan.

The ban may include other metropolitan areas besides the three

counties. The Public Service Commission and the State Police are to report to Milliken within 14 days as to whether the ban should include additional areas.

Gasoline prices will probably rise because of the emergency ban on the double-bottoms, Milliken reported. He said the ban would have an impact on the entire state economy, but if a decision has to be made between economics and the safety of the state, the decision must come down on the side of safety.

When announcing the ban, Milliken repeated he didn't think his office had the powers to make the order. The power came instead from a complex reading of the state fire safety rules which indicated the governor could invoke the menace aspects of the rule to ban the rigs.

There is little doubt the double-bottoms on the state's highways are not considered a menace.

Prior to the outright ban, an inspection program was mounted which found a large majority of the tankers on the highways were unsafe. That program, however, did not have the desired effect and the frequency of accidents had gone beyond something controllable to a hazardous menace.

The Department of Natural Resource's own report card on its en-

vironmental law enforcement programs showed failure and in need of sweeping revision to improve effectiveness.

A report by a special in-house committee noted the department's Bureau of Environmental Protection has not had a strong enforcement program and it sought only to curtail pollution when violations were flagrant or repetitious.

The report said the department must act as a regulatory agency and must be

more responsive to the public interest in environmental protection that the interests of industry in excessive, detrimental use of the natural resources of the state.

The report concluded that all environmental enforcement activities should be consolidated in a new division and additional staff be assigned to environmental protection. Further, the report, said a continuing audit of DNR compliance and enforcement functions

should be initiated.

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley has announced guidelines specifying what types of actions will be viewed as violations under the Consumer Protection Act. The guidelines cover the areas of bait and switch, failure to reveal material facts, misleading price reduction claims, price comparison advertising, warranties, direct solicitations, repairs and service.

The guidelines were prepared by members of the attorney general's staff and a 26-member Consumer Protection Advisory Council composed of persons with expertise in consumer advocacy, business and law.

The guidelines are the first step in the hearing and publishing process by which the internal guidelines will be turned into substantive promulgated rules under which the act will be administered.

Business Briefs

NORWOOD REALTORS 14, a new real estate office in Novi, is slated to open Monday, January 23.

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Suzanne Palka, Norwood Realtors 14 will be located at 41638 West 10 Mile in the Novi-Ten Shopping Center on the northwest corner of 10 Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

Joseph Palka has been a realtor associate with Norwood Realtors for the past three years. His wife, Suzanne, has been a realtor associate with the firm for the past six years. They both worked out of Norwood's Farmington Hills office.

Palka has a builder's license, has taken courses in real estate at the University of Michigan, and holds certificates from the Russell and Norwood Schools of Real Estate.

Palka said he feels very positive about the growth potential for Novi, but added that he believes in strong growth as opposed to rapid growth. He also stated that he believes a sound educational system is an important factor in strong growth.

Norwood Realtors 14 will open with a staff of 11 realtor associates. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Phone number is 348-9030.



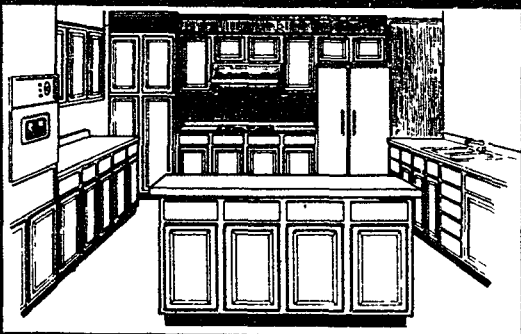
VIVIAN DUNN

VIVIAN DUNN, realtor associate at Rymal Symes Realtors, Novi Office, has the honor of being the first woman to achieve one million dollars in sales with the company.

Mrs. Dunn and her husband, Bill, recently moved from Novi to a new home in Green Oak Township, west of South Lyon. Vivian said that the move helped her become more familiar with rural properties and new homes and enabled her to develop working relationships with two fine custom builders. Vivan is now able to assist her customers in building that dream home to their most exacting specifications and, of course, simultaneously marketing their old home.

In announcing the achievement, Ben Skelton, Rymal Symes' vice president, attributed Vivian's outstanding success to her tenacious attitude and her genuine desire to render a real service to her customers and clients.

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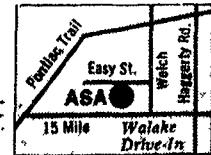
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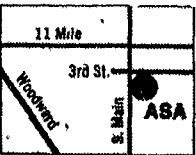
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Early tin cans are today's collectibles

By JEAN DAVY

If you're old enough to have enjoyed maple syrup from a log cabin-shaped tin container, you may wish you had saved the can. Today it's a tin can collectible and a "find" at \$11 or \$14.

Amazingly, those Log Cabin maple syrup tins were made until 1954.

Northville collector Diane Ramsey told fellow members of her Station VI Quarters group last Wednesday that tin containers really are not very old with most dating between 1880 and 1940's.

They may not be true antiques, but they are a "very collectible" new field as the metal boxes that used to hold tobacco, tea, coffee, spices and matches are much sought after.

Several members of the antiques study group also are tin container collectors and brought examples to il-

lustrate the talk.

While her collection contains examples of many food containers of the past, Mrs. Ramsey's favorite tins are tobacco ones.

"They're the most collectible and the most numerous," she noted, explaining that almost all tobacco was sold in tins as it is affected by atmosphere.

She showed a pocket-size thin tobacco tin that used to be "as common as a cigarette package today."

"The tobacco lunch box was an advertising gimmick that really caught on," Mrs. Ramsey said, displaying one inscribed "Sweet Cuba fine cut" and another reading, "George Washington — greatest American cut plug."

Both are oblong with tin handles and date about 1900 to 1925.

Her collection also contains humidortype tins, such as George Washington brand with patriotic stars and Union



Coffee, tea and spice containers are today's collectibles



Vera Toll and Scout Debbie Nelson Share January 19 birth date

Girl Scouts adopt Grandma Vera Toll

Last fall Vera Toll, a 71-year resident of Northville now living in Wishing Well Manor on Main Street, acquired 20 granddaughters.

She was adopted then by 20 Junior Girl Scouts in Troop 404 at Moraine School. Last Saturday they helped Mrs. Toll celebrate her 89th birthday with a party that was highlighted by a special birthday cake. Mrs. Toll, who was born January 19, 1889, in Fort Wayne, Indiana, actually will be 89 years young tomorrow (Thursday).

The troop, under the leadership of Carol Copp and Donna Spencer, visited Mrs. Toll and took gifts to her last fall. She was invited to the Mom's Luncheon in December but was in St. Mary hospital at the time; so the special birthday celebration was planned.

Mrs. Toll met her late husband, David, through his brother who was a boarder at her mother's home in Detroit. She came to Northville as his 18-year-old bride. Mr. Toll died in 1949.

The Tolls first owned and worked a farm on Seven Mile Road for 20 years. Then they moved to Northville, living across from Northville Downs. They owned and raced two horses.

Their only son, Raymond, now is 68. He and his wife live in Florida.

Mrs. Herman H. Hartner, Jr., has looked after the octogenarian for many years. Her mother was Mr. Toll's sister; so Mrs. Toll is her aunt by marriage.

She's also "Aunt Vera" to the Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Toll moved from Indiana to Detroit when she was six years old. Her father, a streetcar driver, was killed by a streetcar, leaving her mother widowed when she was only 33 years old. Mrs. Toll lived with an aunt for three years after her father's death and her only brother, with whom she lost touch, was sent to school in Ohio. She attended Van Dyke school in Detroit through the sixth grade but had to drop out when she contracted typhoid fever.

In the weeks since moving to Wishing Well Manor she's become known for her cheerfulness, despite illness and lengthy treatments.

"It doesn't do any good to mope," she says, as she attributes her long life to her positive attitude, an attitude that keeps her bright, refusing to let problems get her depressed.

Continued on Page 8-D

Leader. Another humidor depicts a horse and carriage going across snow at night with stars in the blue sky. It probably was a Christmas special.

Largest tins in her collection are Tiger and Dark Sweet Burley canisters. These large storage tins are among the older types and probably sat on store counters. One has the advertising message, "Five Cent packages chewing tobacco" and must have held a goodly supply, the speaker noted.

Rarest and most expensive are the large storage bins that once held rice, beans and flour in country stores.

In the mid-1800s, Diane Ramsey said, "country stores really caught on, following the peddler, and there were 57,000 general stores in the country."

"A store's territory was six miles — that was as far as a farm family could travel and return in a day."

Mrs. Ramsey splintered the nostalgic

image of the charming old country store that sold flour and sugar along with bolts of calico, saying that there was shoplifting, cheating and dishonesty even in those days.

"The farmer's wife brought in about-to-hatch eggs and tubs of rancid butter while the farmer unloaded dying livestock, but in return they often were short weighted and bought watered rum, coffee with chicory and milk with the cream skimmed off."

Many of the store containers were of the slant-top variety, holding as much as 100 pounds of tea, coffee or spices.

The housewife sometimes bought just a couple of ounces of a spice to put in her own container, Mrs. Ramsey said, displaying a spice caddy that would have held an assortment purchased this way.

When made in the 1800s, the caddy cost 87 cents. Mrs. Ramsey confided that hers was a "good buy" at \$14 but that

many today are priced from \$30 to \$40 at antique shops.

Wooden ones, she added, may be more expensive as they originally sold for a dollar.

Tea containers are among those considered most collectible. Mrs. Ramsey displayed a Golden Rule tea box from Pennsylvania and a Betsy Ross loose tea canister. Cocoa tins are choice, too, she said, with many collectors specializing in them.

Even the peanut butter tins made with handles "for children to take to the sand box in the 1920s and 1930s" are collected today.

Unlike American products, English ones came in container devoid of advertising, and many English biscuit boxes from the 1850s are collectible for their elaborate and different shapes, the speaker said. These might be in the design of a carriage or book.

Label tins before 1875, she said, are very rare. Among the most sought after are the Shaker ones.

The early tins with paper labels were considered unsatisfactory as labels came off too easily. Hand painting and stenciling were time-consuming and expensive. About 1850 a litho process directly on the tin proved satisfactory, and was widely used.

Manufacturing process of the tin can itself also improved. In the early 1800s, Mrs. Ramsey's research showed, a skilled workman made five or six cans an hour. By 1870 it was up to 60, and then automation made 2,500 possible.

In the 1850s cans were made with a small, one-inch opening in the top, Mrs. Ramsey said, with food having to be chopped finely to fit into it. The can then was soldered over, leaving only a pinhole for steam when contents were

Continued on Page 7-D

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Rhianna Rose In Our Town

born January 4
to area couple

Rhianna Rose Horan is one of the first January babies, arriving at 1:31 p.m. Wednesday, January 4, at Beaumont Hospital. She is the daughter of William and Laura Horan of 48933 West Seven Mile

Her birth weight was eight pounds, fourteen ounces

She missed being the First Baby in the Northville community to be born in 1978 by two days. Meghan Rooney was born January 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rooney of Northville

Rhianna joins a sister, Brooke, 2, at home.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis of Farmington. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Horan of Guilford, Connecticut



STAN KENTON

By JEAN DAY

Stan Kenton, "the Father of Modern Jazz," will be making one of his first appearances since his accident at a benefit performance co-sponsored by the Northville and Novi band parent groups. On February 4 Kenton and his band will be here for a band clinic from 2 to 5 p.m. and for a performance at 8 p.m.

"Then we called it progressive jazz," recalls Northville Band Parent Club president Ann Youngquist as she tells of hearing the master musician during her college days. The concert will be held in Novi's new high school. Tickets are reserved for area residents this week only. They are \$4 and \$5 and are available from any band student or by calling Mrs. Youngquist, 349-8173, or Novi High School, 349-5155. Novi and Northville jazz bands will play at 7 p.m. preceding Kenton.

At the clinic Kenton band members will work with any music students interested, a trumpet player advising a trumpeter. Kenton will advise piano students. There is a \$1 fee. "It's a rare opportunity, both for the kids and for anyone who loves good jazz," enthuses Mrs. Youngquist. But get your tickets this week in order to avoid disappointment.

Jaycees, Jaycettes aid local causes

Northville Jaycees are coming to the aid of a good cause. They'll be placing the March of Dimes canisters in local stores next week to help Postmaster John Steimel with the annual campaign against birth and breath defects. Under Steimel's chairmanship mothers will be marching in neighborhoods January 24-31, reporting back directly to him.

Another good cause is being aided by the Northville Jaycettes. They are collecting old and unused eyeglasses for World Medical Relief and report that the "fantastic response" so far of more than 100 pair is appreciated.

Deadline for dropping them off at the Northville Public Library in Northville Square is February 22. Joyce Bousquet also may be called at 349-7778 for collection. She explains that the glasses then will be sent to Detroit World Medical Relief headquarters, which has a goal of 20,000 pair by March.

Newcomers plan nighttime show

There's little after-Christmas slow-down this year as organizations are reserving dates for upcoming events.

Because so many women are working or are not free during the daytime, Northville Newcomers has decided to hold its spring fashion show in the evening. It is to be March 7 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn with Claire Kelly's fashions featured on professional models. The evening will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m. and the showing at 8:30 p.m.

"Every evening activity we've had has been a sell-out success," the Newcomers report as plans are made for the show, which will be open to guests. Judy Stewart and Pam Urban are in charge of arrangements.

Northville Newcomers Club now is accepting half-year memberships. Anyone living within the Northville School District for less than two years is eligible to join. Dues covering the period February through August are \$3.

Call Nancy Naszradi, membership chairman, 348-2959, for application and details of the active group.

Historical Society potluck's Sunday event

Northville Historical Society is planning a special winter meeting this month. As a change of pace, instead of meeting on the last Thursday, the society will host Franklin Village Historical Society at 3 p.m. Sunday, January 29, at the Mill Race Village. The afternoon will begin with a tour of the village with a docent at each building to greet guests and explain what has been accomplished and what remains to be done.

The tour will be followed by a potluck supper about 5 p.m. in the library. All society members are invited and asked to bring table service and a passing dish. Coffee will be served.

Woman's Club marks time

The subject will be clocks at the meeting of Northville Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. this Friday in Northville First Presbyterian Church. Melvin Anderson, owner of the Northville Watch and Clock Shop in the Victorian house at 132 West Dunlap, will talk about both antique and new clocks and answer questions.

Known as "the clock man," Anderson is sought out at antique shows and in his shop for his knowledge of timepieces. What once was his basement hobby has expanded into a business with his son, Dan. He will be introduced at the guest-day meeting by Mrs. Bal Capote.

Kari will preside over league

Kari Miller will be presiding as president of the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi at the January general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 25, being held in the library of Bird Elementary, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

She has assumed acting presidency of the 100-member league as Neva Carter moved from the district to Farmington Hills. A league member for five years, Mrs. Miller has served as first vice president, voter service chairperson and membership chairman.

Couple repeats vows on silver anniversary

Last Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. William Gears of 353 East Cady celebrated their silver wedding anniversary by renewing their marriage vows at an open house hosted by their five children and their families.

The party was held at the South Lyon home of their daughter, Nancy, and her husband, Gary Cash.

The couple's other four children assisted and attended them as they renewed their vows before Pastor Charles E. Boerger of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The other children are Bill, Cindy and Paul of Northville and Diane and her husband, Tom LaPrise of Canton Township. The couple's four grandchildren also were on hand.

Before her marriage January 17, 1953, Mrs. Gears was Joanne Rowe of Northville. Her bridegroom was a Plymouth resident.

They were married in Livonia by the last Justice Leo Nye. Eighty friends and relatives were expected for the open house, which was to feature a special, decorated cake.

Kathleen Brown wed in home ceremony

Dallas, Texas is to be the home of Kathleen Patricia Brown and her bridegroom, John Joseph Marotta, who were married December 2 in a 1 p.m. ceremony in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Brown of 45730 Fernanagh.

The Reverend Richard Henderson of Faith Presbyterian Church in Novi officiated at the double ring service attended by family. Holiday poinsettia plants were used as decorations.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Junne of Long Beach, California, and Anthony Marotta of Amsterdam, New York. He asked the bride's brother, John, to be best man.

Mrs. Julie Davis was her sister's matron of honor.

The bride's gown was off-white and sleeveless and trimmed with satin

ribbon. She wore a matching lace jacket and carried a nosegay of white roses.

About 120 guests, including out-of-towners from Long Beach, California, and Cincinnati, Ohio, attended the reception at the Brown home.

The bridegroom is a food and beverage management consultant of Motor Hotel Management based in Dallas.

The couple met while he was at the Plymouth Hilton Inn where the bride was employed part-time at the front desk. She was valedictorian of Northville High School Class of 1976 and attended Oakland University and Schoolcraft College as well as worked for the hotel and for Michigan National Bank as a teller.

They planned to travel through the south before moving to Dallas.

Novi Library Friends slate film

Friends of Novi Library will be presenting a film, "Free to be You and Me," as a community service from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Saturday, February 4, in the meeting room of the library.

There is no admission charge for the showing of the film, which is geared primarily to elementary and middle-school age young people.

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Because getting tickets sold for a big event like the upcoming sixth annual Northville Historical Society dinner dance February 25 at the Raleigh House is the secret of success, a coffee for planners was an early January event last Wednesday at the Edenderry home of Carol Couse.

Mrs. Couse, above, pours coffee for Lesa Buckland, center, and Carol Stockhausen, wife of Northville Historical Society president, William Stockhausen.

Shirley Davis, at left, above, is welcomed by Jo Krause while Suzy Mynatt and Norma Peltz admire antique blue Staffordshire in cabinet.

Active historical society worker Lynda Heaton admires garden view with son, Christopher, 3, below.

Dance planning

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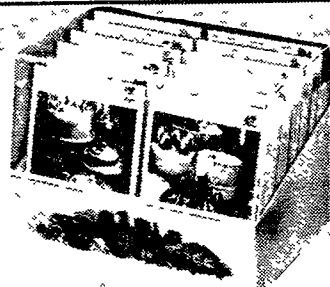
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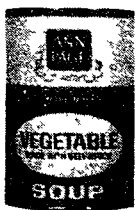
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Mark Twain musical features young 'pro' Jeff Lee

Jeff Lee, a young Northville teenager and student at Meads Mill Junior High, is bringing an impressive amount of professional experience to his role of Huck Finn in a musical version of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" being produced by the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

Jeff, now 14, has been in the business of entertaining since he was nine years old. He has starred on television in "The Magic Balloon," a one-hour special featuring a balloon ride to the zoo, and in "Jerry in the Circus," a 52-week series about a runaway orphan.

He was heard at Christmas time on the record, "Barney, the CB Reindeer."

As the world-figure character of Huckleberry Finn created by Mark Twain 100 years ago, Jeff dances, sings and acts.

Joining Jeff from Northville in six performances of the classic will be his neighbor, Kim McRae, 10, who will be in the chorus.

She is the daughter of the John McRaes, Northville Commons neighbors of Jeff and his parents, the E. Thomas Lees. While this is her first play, she's been active, singing in church and school choirs and has done solo work.

She takes ballet and piano lessons, does tumbling and gym and art projects and likes to ice skate.

She, Jeff and other cast members, including Brad Russell of Plymouth who plays Tom Sawyer, have been rehearsing for opening night this Friday.

The curtain will go up at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Central Middle School, Main and Church streets. The musical will be repeated Saturday, January 21, and the following Friday and Saturday nights, January 27-28. Matinee performances will be at 2 p.m. both Saturdays.

Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for adults. They will be sold at the door and now are available at the Little People Shoppe in downtown Northville. A group rate is available for groups of 20 or more.

It is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults. Mrs. John Roberts, 455-2133, may be contacted to arrange this rate.

Jeff is a guild member. He took his neighbor, Kim, a student at Winchester School, along for auditions.

Jeff, who has three older brothers and a younger one, is "very conscientious" about his career. "That's all he talks about," his mother reports. He

takes drum, dancing, piano and singing lessons.

He's still doing films, including a General Motors industrial one. On educational television, he did a series of six films, "Alexander Hawkshaw's

Mysteries," in which he had the starring role of Alexander Hawkshaw Callaban.

The young star began his career as a result of a lead role in a Livonia Parks and Recreation Department play in

which he attracted the attention of the director who steered him to a television appearance.

Since then, he's gone up in a balloon, talked to wild animals and now is "Huck."



Jeff Lee recites Huck Finn lines for Kim McRae as they rehearse for the Plymouth Theatre Guild



JEFF LEE

Women Aglow set breakfast Saturday

Doris Wilson will return as speaker at the Women's Aglow Fellowship breakfast meeting January 21.

Ms. Wilson has had a prayer breakfast ministry in Ann Arbor for more than a year and also does extensive counseling.

Women's Aglow Fellowship is a Full Gospel interdenominational fellowship, and everyone is welcome to attend. The meeting begins with breakfast at 9 a.m. in the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Breakfast is \$4 with reservations required. Call Mary Louks, 455-6654, or Lorraine Andres, 455-5569, to make reservations.

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CAROL NYQUIST, GARY BOWLING

Engagements announced

CAROL NYQUIST

Announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Gary Eluel Bowling is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland C. Nyquist, Jr., of 1011 Jeffrey Drive.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Bowling of Detroit.

She is a 1974 graduate of Northville High School and a 1976 graduate of Carnegie Institute of Detroit. A medical assistant, she is employed with F. Gurol, M.D., of Farmington.

Her fiancé is a 1969 graduate of Redford High School and a 1974 graduate of Wayne State University with a BS degree in civil engineering. He is a civil engineer with the Detroit Water Department.

They are planning an April 7, 1978, wedding.

MELODIE RICHMOND

A July wedding is being planned by Melodie Marie Richmond whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Richmond of 423 Beal, are announcing her engagement to Kenneth Peter Ely.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Ely of 970 North Center.

Both are graduates of Northville High School.

The bride-elect is employed as bookkeeper at Fisher Oil Company in Walled Lake. Her fiancé is manager of the D & C Store in South Lyon.

Babysitting's cooperative

Northville Newcomers Babysitting Co-op is having a meeting for all members and prospective members at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of its chairman, Arlene Jurzawa, 21823 Center.

She extends an invitation to anyone interested in joining the cooperative to attend, cautioning that attendance at the meeting is essential to those interested in joining. She may be called at 348-2799 for more information.

League to study changing roles

"The League in Transition in a Changing World" will be a topic of discussion at the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi general meeting at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, January 25, in the library of Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail.

Pointing out that "more than ever before women are finding themselves pulled in all directions," the league will be discussing ways to re-define "vitally important jobs into manageable tasks to achieve its goals."

Women, it is noted, are going into continuing education, professions, and other volunteer work. The league says, "A mixture of amateur enthusiasm and skilled comprehension of problems has made the LWV a unique and vital force in our society." The league will be discussing these changing roles.

A decision will be reached at this meeting on agreement or disagreement on the question which will be placed on the November, 1978, Michigan general election ballot: "Should a convention be called for the purpose of general revision of Michigan's Constitution?"

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Here's Good News!

Call 437-1789 or 437-1662

If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought!) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.

CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings - call: The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. - 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Fellowship Wed.: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Family Night
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 Thursday's 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.	NOVI 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.
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453-1191 453-8807 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. with nursery Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477-6296
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. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Mid Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill 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.

Early tin cans are sought-after collectibles today



Diane Ramsey displays old spice canister cady

Continued from Page 1-D

cooked. A ring, the forerunner of the pull-tab, was attached for opening.

"The Civil War brought the tin can to stay," Mrs. Ramsey continued, telling how it made Gail Borden's evaporated milk famous. By the end of the 19th century Joseph Campbell was making a name with soups.

Not many early cans survive, she explained, because they were opened and thrown away. This makes those found today valuable to collectors.

Packaging changed with World War II when metal was diverted to wartime uses. Paper containers replaced tin afterward as tin containers often cost more than the contents.

Not much has been written about tin can collecting, Mrs. Ramsey said, but cited a 1977 book, "The Can as Collectible Art," by Hyla M. Clark as a good reference.

Mrs. Ramsey advised would-be collectors to attend flea markets and large antique shows, mentioning that many of her collection came from the monthly Saline show.

Her first purchase she remembered, was on an Easter Sunday there several years ago. The slant-top canister still is a favorite as it almost was left right at the antiques market by a fellow collector who was carrying it for her. They returned, and it was waiting.

Another choice find is an Educator tin. Those cakelets and crackers were advertised as "proper exercise for teeth and jaws" and might be considered the health food of the past.

Made by a Dr. Johnson, a Boston dentist, the natural whole wheat crackers began to be manufactured about 1886.

Mrs. Ramsey still is looking for a "Roly Poly" tin made between 1901 and 1912. They held tobacco in the fat figures. A few years ago they were sell-

ing for \$15, she mentioned, but estimated today's prices as high as \$500.

Also collectible, she advised, are the story tins, such as the tale of Peter Rabbit, whose contents were incidental. They were produced from the 1920s to the 1930s.

When you do find an old tin, Mrs. Ramsey suggested, wash it with soap and water and carefully removed rust with a Brillo pad.

She then uses a spray varnish to keep hers bright.

They are displayed on shelves throughout her home and in an old pie safe. Clustered, they provide bright kitchen counter accents.

Mrs. Ramsey's advice: If you find any tin with advertising old enough not to have a zip code on it, keep it. It may be tomorrow's collectible.



Food containers from the past

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Friday, January 27th, 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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- Wraps
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- Shawl Collars
- ...and More

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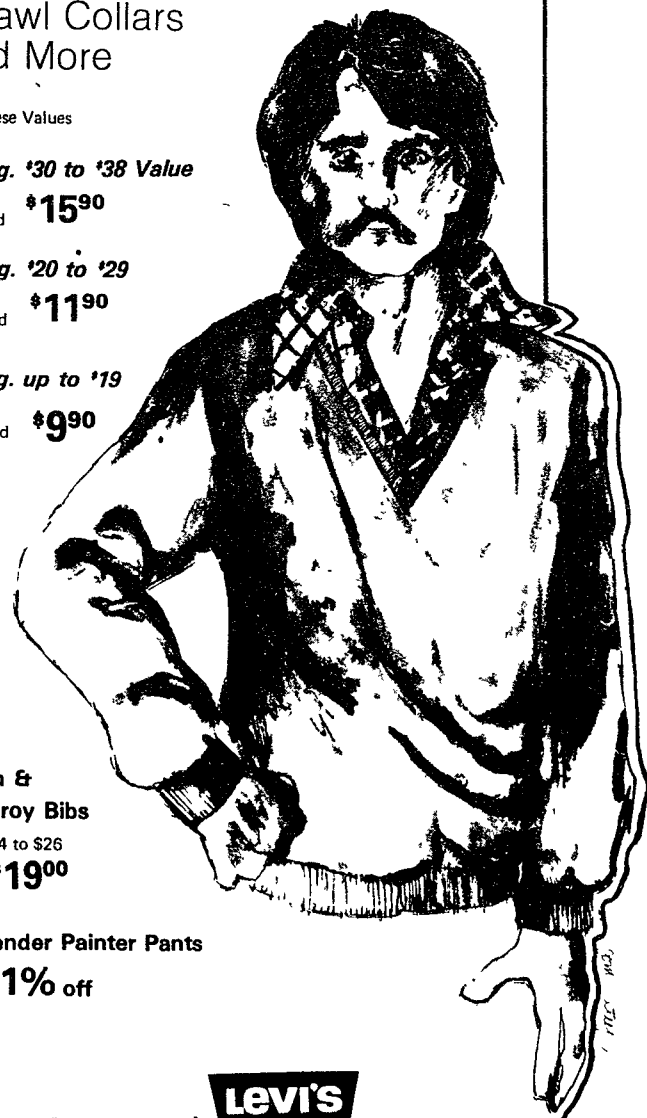
Items
Reg. \$30 to \$38 Value
Sale Priced **\$15⁹⁰**

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Club programs, films scheduled on weekly calendar

TODAY, JANUARY 18

Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Juanita Smith
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square
Plymouth, Canton, Northville MACLD, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Pioneer School
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 215 West Cady
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall
Northville Antique Automobile Club, 8:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., Presbyterian Church
Base Line Questers, 1 p.m., 46210 West Fanner Court
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse
Shaker film, Northville Public Library, 2 p.m., in Northville Square
Northville Economic Development Corporation annual meeting, 7:30 p.m., Manufacturers Bank
Northville Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., recreation office
PTA Coordinating Council, 8 p.m., board offices

Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, get acquainted evening, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
Plymouth German-American Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Northville Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., OLV

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church
Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church
Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Square Dance, 8 p.m., Northville Square

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Business and Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Park Haus
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Park Haus
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., OLV
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Meads Mill School
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Newcomer Babysitting Co-op meeting, 8 p.m., 21828 Center

Girl Scouts adopt Vera Toll

Continued from Page 1-D

"Last Saturday she had 20 special reasons to 'feel positive' as the scouts were on hand to wish her 'Happy Birthday.'"

Among them was Debbie Nelson, who shares the same birth date. Debbie will be 10 years old Thursday.

Others are Lynn Allison, Lori Armstrong, Mary Artley, Michelle Ballard, Charise Beeher, Sylvia Caroselli, Lori Coliton, Chris and Laura Copp, Kelly Dougherty, Cathy Foster, Julie Gerfard, Katie Gute, Jennifer Horst, Sharon Hubbach, Kathy Kisel, Jenny Nixon, Wendy Nuechterlein and Cindy Spencer.



Honoree Vera Toll poses at 89th birthday party with her Girl Scout "granddaughters"

Tax Aide Team to talk to AARP

The first meeting of 1978 of the Plymouth-Northville Chapter of The American Association of Retired Persons will be held Wednesday, January 25, at the Plymouth Presbyterian Church.

A sack lunch at noon will be followed by a business meeting and a program of the day.

The Tax Aide team will

explain income tax changes to be considered in preparing 1977 income tax return.

The team will be available immediately following the meeting to answer questions and to help with income tax returns.

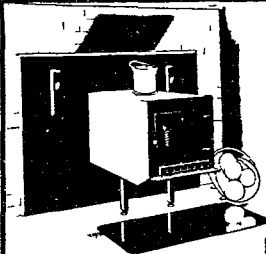
Fred Gorst will present a slide show of his recent visit to the British Isles. Visitors are welcome.

Creative Hair Cutting

By the Scissors Wizard
Long or Short
Thick or thin
The right cut will make all the difference. Make your hair happy!
The Scissors Wizard Speaks!

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SAVE 25% — Interior, Exterior
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Rings from \$100 to \$10,000. Trade-In Plan

Want to harmonize?

We-Way-Co Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Incorporated, is presenting a "Get Acquainted" evening this Thursday, at Epiphany Lutheran Church, 41390 Five Mile Road.

Barbershop harmony is

to begin at 8 p.m. "If you are a woman who likes to sing and are looking for 'something different' to do, plan on attending the fun evening," Kathy Forgacs says, inviting women to call her at 729-8828 for more information.

It's preschool story time at Northville library

Northville Public Library is taking registration this week for the preschool story hour, which begins at 10 a.m. next Tuesday.

All children between the ages of three-and-a-half and five years old are eligible.

The story hour is held at the library on six consecutive Tuesdays, through February 28. Sessions last about half an hour.

Parents may register their children at the library, located in the Northville Square mall, or by calling 349-3020.

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January 19 thru January 31

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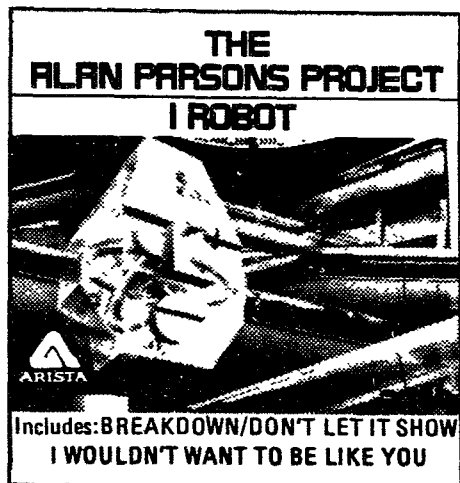
Schrader's Home Furnishings

"Since 1907"

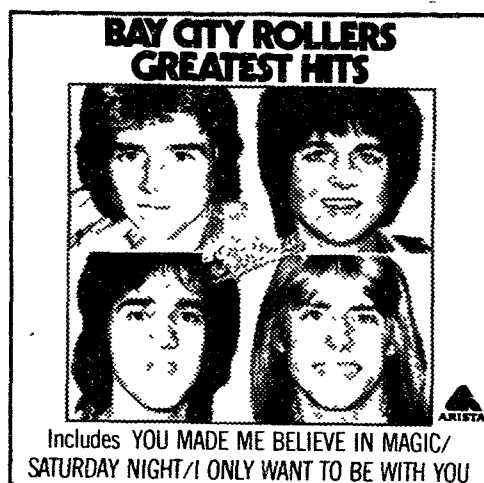
111 N. Center (Sheldon) Northville 349-1838

Middlebelt

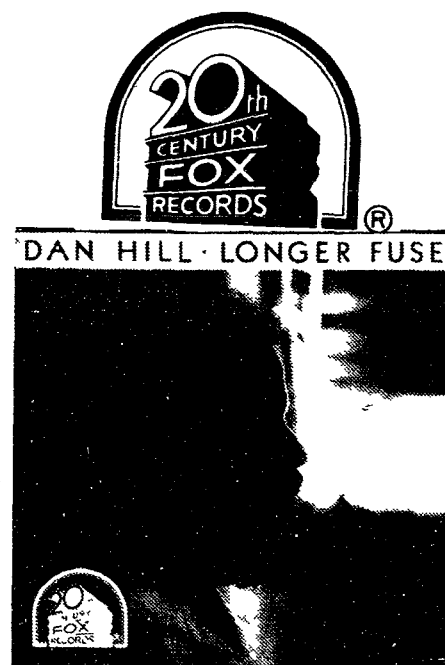
Explore Outer Space or Enjoy Some
of the Greatest Music on Earth
with these Fine Albums or Tapes



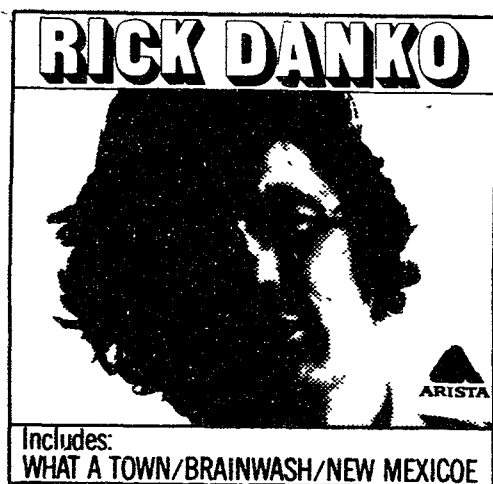
\$4.44 LP - \$4.99 TAPE



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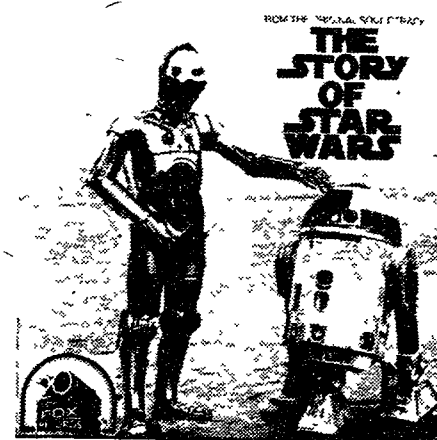
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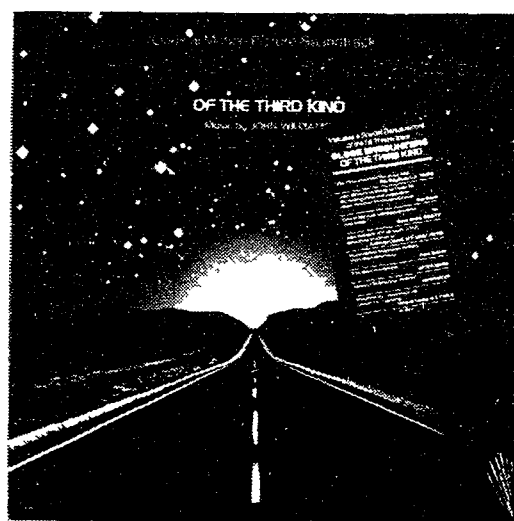
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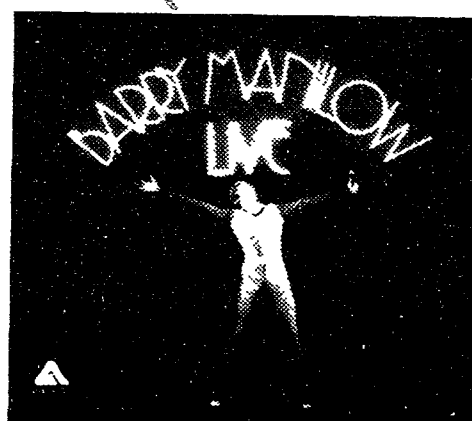
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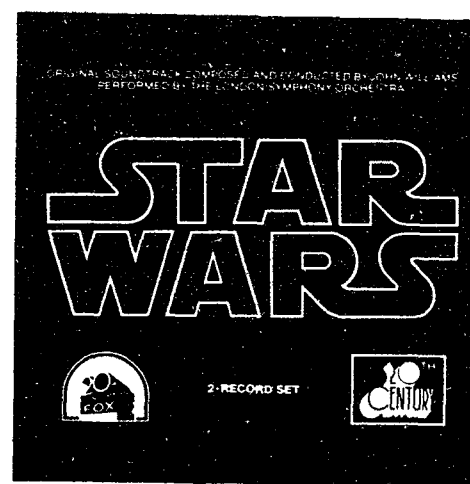
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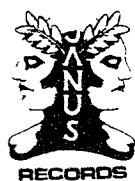
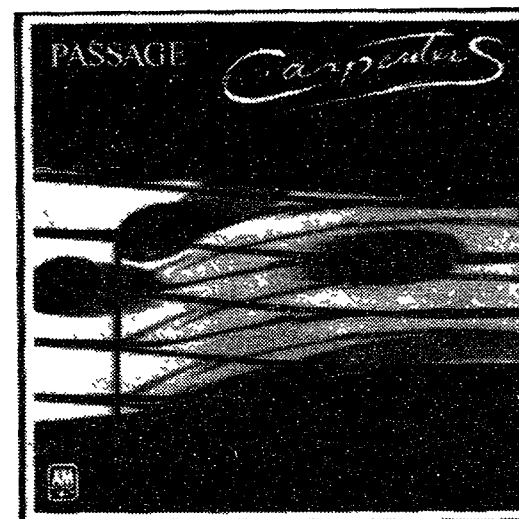
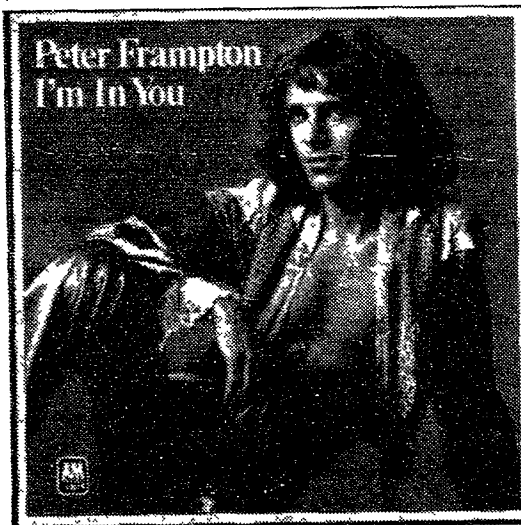
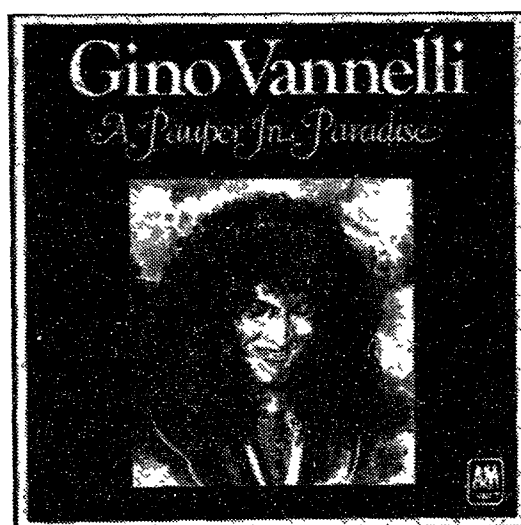
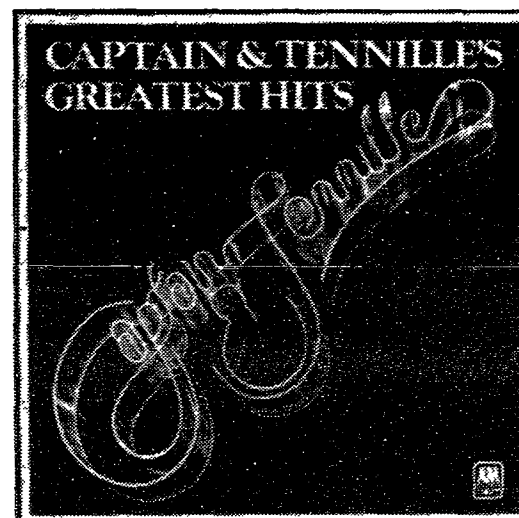
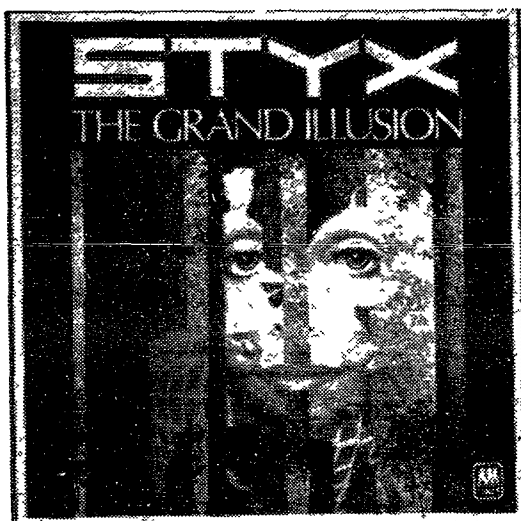
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ROCKY'S
RECORDS

and Record & Tape Centers

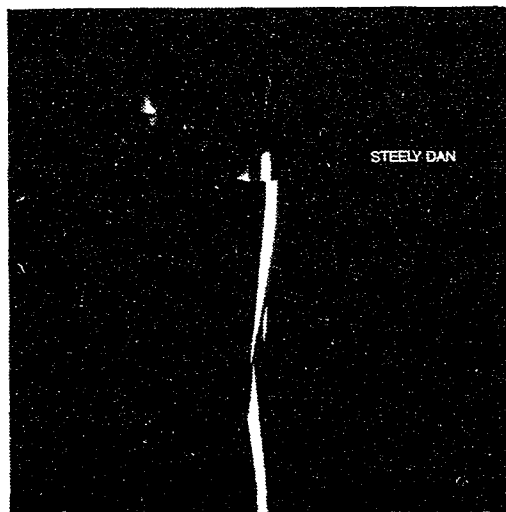
"The Friendly Record Stores"

A Galaxy of Super Stars



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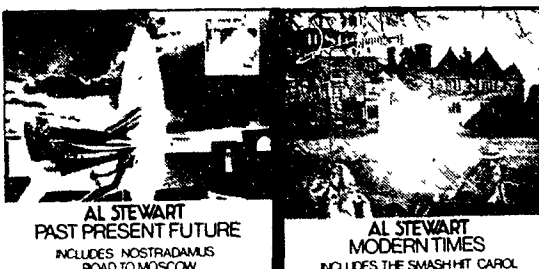
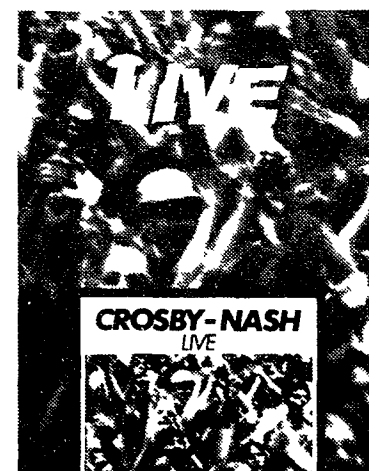
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"The Friendly Record Stores"

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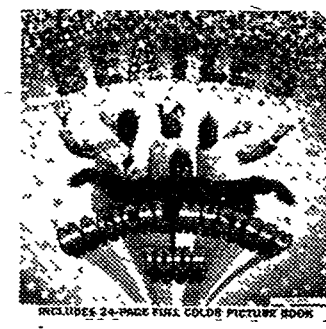
"They're loved around the world"



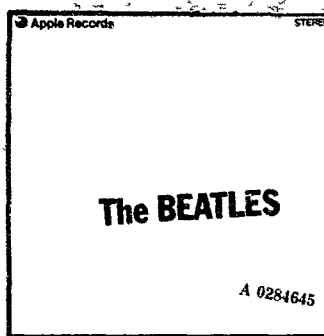
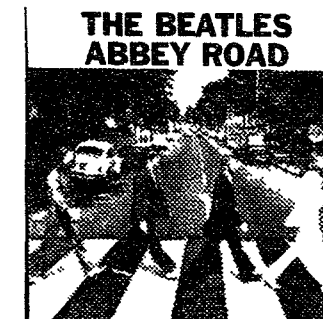
\$3.88 LP



\$4.44 TAPE



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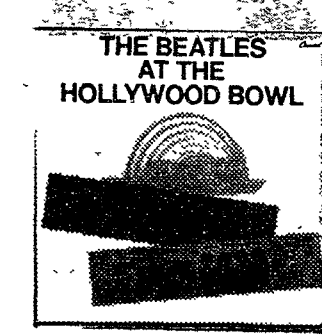
\$7.44 LP-\$7.99 TAPE



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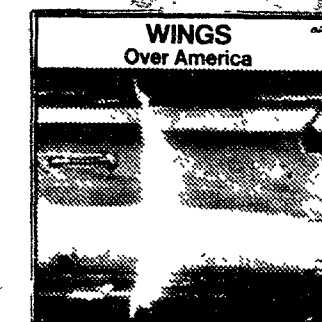
\$6.44 LP-\$6.99 TAPE



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\$7.44 LP-\$7.99 TAPE



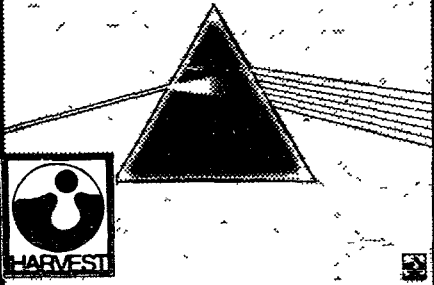
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"The Friendly Record Centers"

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Dark Side of the Moon
PINK FLOYD



LINDA RONSTADT
A Retrospective



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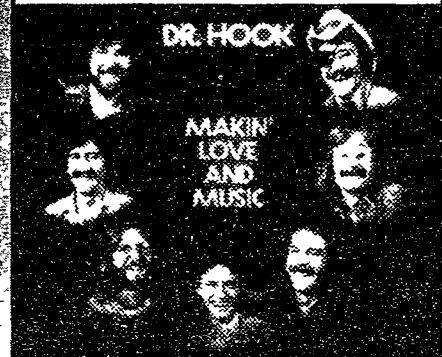
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Simple Things



BOB SEGER SYSTEM
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DR. HOOK
Makin' Love And Music



BOB SEGER
NIGHT MOVES



GLEN CAMPBELL
Live At The Royal Festival Hall



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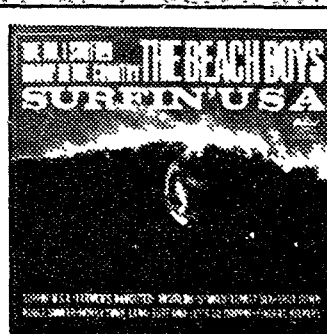
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\$5.88 LP or TAPE



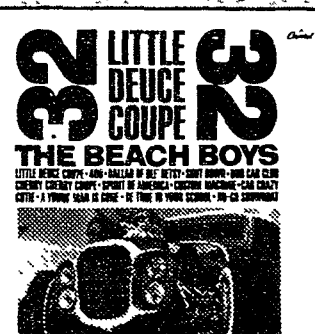
2 RECORD SET
\$4.44 LP or TAPE



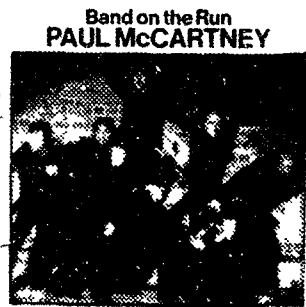
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\$2.44 LP



\$3.44 TAPE



\$4.44 LP or TAPE



\$3.88 LP - \$4.44 TAPE



BEACH BOYS - BEST BUY



BEACH BOYS - BEST BUY

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Some Sounds to put you into Orbit

Rock & Soul



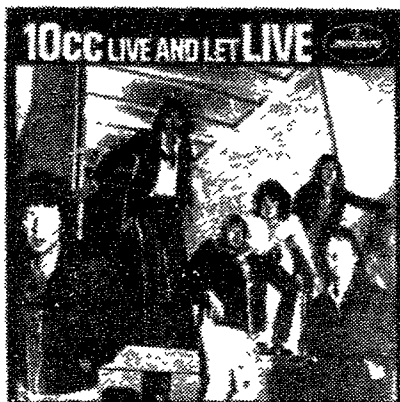
\$4.44 LP or TAPE



\$4.44 LP or TAPE

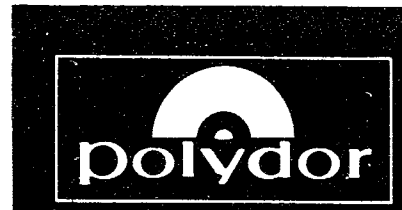


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"Saturday Night Fever" is Contagious



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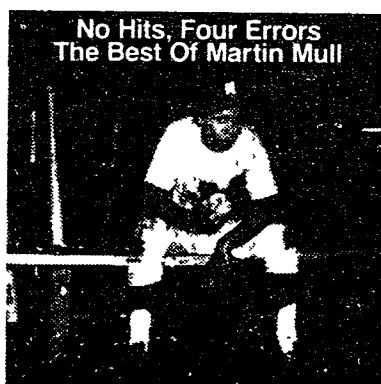
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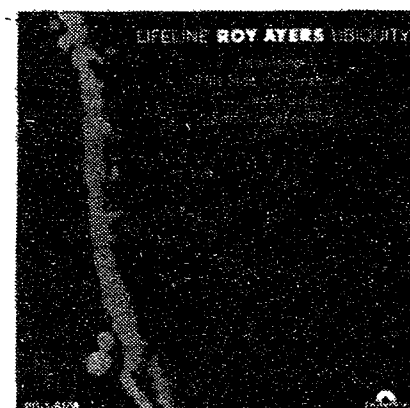
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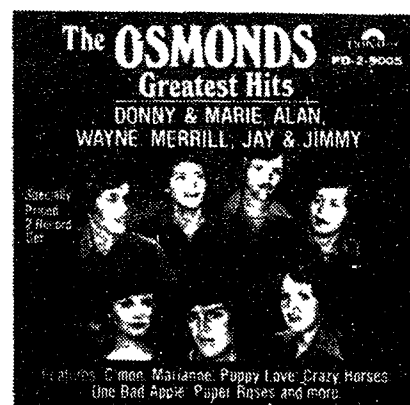
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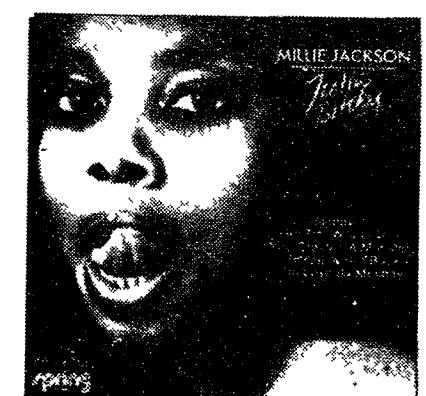
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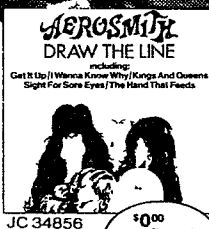
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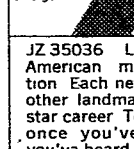
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My Buddy I'll Never Be The Same
Body And Soul This Is All I Ask Skylark



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Happiness Is Being Together
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Mama (From West Side Story)
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JC 34971

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Night In C Major
We're All Alone One Loving Night
You Are So Beautiful I'm In You



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STEVE KHAN *TIGHTROPE*

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Darlin' Darlin' Baby (Sweet Tender Love)
Soft Summer Breeze Star Chamber
The Big Ones



JC 34857

Freddie Hubbard *Bundle Of Joy*

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From Now On Portrait Of Jenny
Tucson Stamp From Behind Rainy Day Song



JC 34902

Alphonso Johnson *Spellbound*

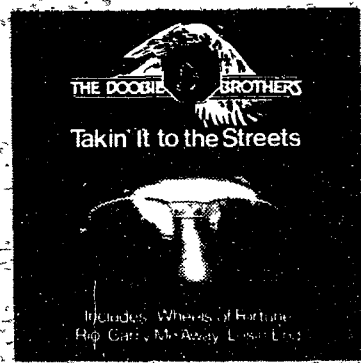
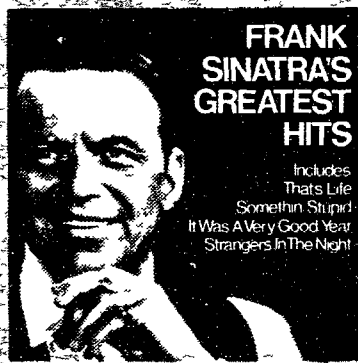
including:
Bahama Mama Nomads
Follow Your Heart Face Blaster
Feelings Are The Hardest Words To Say



JE 34869

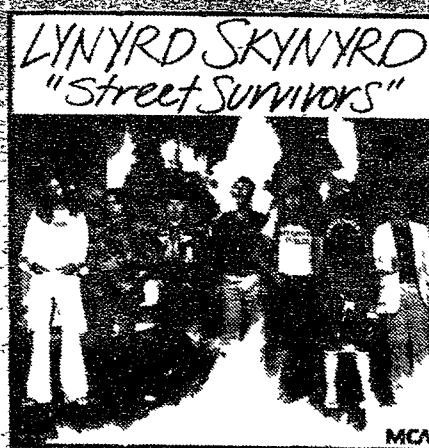
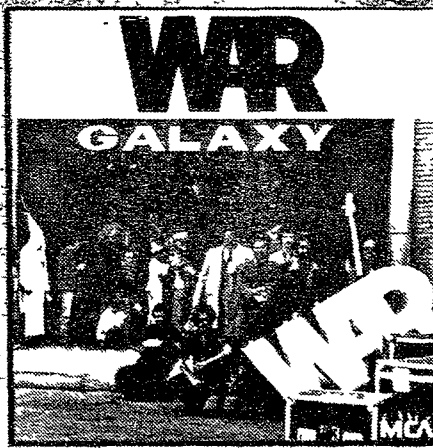
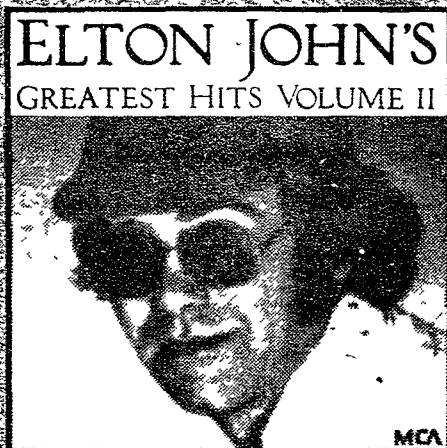
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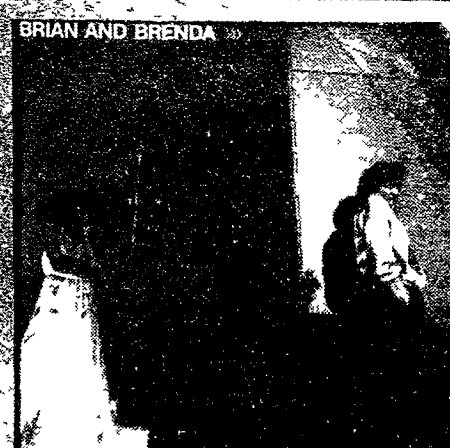
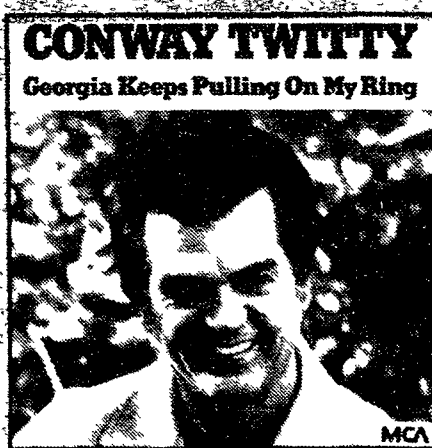
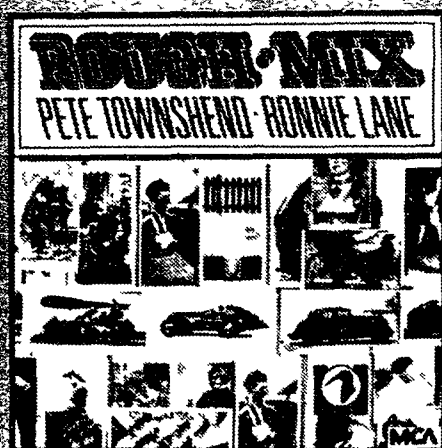


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