



(Color Photo by Jim Galbraith)

Fooled you, didn't we!

Bet you were expecting snow storm pictures on the front page this week. We've got 'em, all right (see page 8-B). But way last summer we knew The Record would be installing a new three-color unit on its 24-page press in January. So with this new process color capacity we decided then to take a colorful summer picture for use during mid-winter. And what better time than on the heels of the winter's worse storm. That's Sharon and Bob DeAlexandris of Northville pictured in the

flower garden at Meadowbrook Country Club. They really didn't hit a shot there. Our photographer insisted on the setting for color display. The new Goss three-color unit provides The Record's press with capacity to print three colors plus black on two different pages (see Lapham's color advertisement, page 12-A) while still using all six of its regular units to print a full 24 pages. By the way, remember summer? It's only several more piles of snow away.

In 4-mill area

School zeroes in on hike

Brace yourself.

After months of tedious study, the Northville board of education is nearly ready to ask for a tax hike to help run the school system next year.

Although the final figure has not been set, the tax request will amount to at least \$100 for many Northville homeowners.

The board has tentatively agreed that there is a \$667,000 gap between expected revenues and the program that it wants to offer next year.

In taxes, that comes to just under 3.9 mills or \$117 for the owner of a home valued at \$60,000.

A millage election in the district has been set for April 29. No amount has been determined for an additional millage issue but there will definitely be a three-mill renewal on the same ballot.

Last summer, a request for 2.8 mills over five years was soundly defeated by district voters.

In anticipation of a public information effort that will be needed to sell this April's millage, Board President John Hobart announced Monday night that he will be appointing a steering committee to make suggestions about waging the campaign.

Committee members, who will report to the board, will include representatives of the board, school administrators, school staff and interested citizens.

Monday night's meeting was the latest in a series of soul-searching, head-butting sessions in which the board has tried to put a realistic limit on next year's expenses.

Last year, the board asked the administration to put a price tag on more than 20 suggestions recommended by administrators, staff, board members, citizens and special studies such as those made by the Citizens Curriculum Committee and last year's North Central evaluation team.

The price tag was a whopping \$2.4 million. The board has spent most of January trying to cut that figure down to size.

The task has been made more difficult since most of the recommendations are not so much program additions as they are requests to restore cuts made since the early 1970's.

Monday night, the board agreed to eliminate the \$22,000 needed to hire additional teachers to allow release time for departmental chairpersons at the high school.

Although the contract with the Northville Education Association allows for \$600 to more than \$1000 for department chairpeople, the positions are vacant at the high school because, teachers say, they don't have the time to properly perform the job's duties.

Most board members agreed that the chairpersons were necessary, but the majority argued that the positions should be filled under the provisions of the three-year contract which expires this year.

"We negotiated a contract in good faith," said Hobart, noting that teachers have protested when they

thought the board tried to change contract provisions. "It's a two-way street."

The board also reduced from \$68,000 to \$46,000 a category called unresolved salary adjustments. This covers anticipated raises to the principals' union and to unorganized groups such as secretaries, substitute teachers and central office administrators.

Vice President Douglas Whitaker pushed hardest for this reduction, suggesting the cuts could be made in the amounts allocated for administrators.

"I don't think it's appropriate to compare percentage increases at the administrative level with percentage increases at the secretary-clerk level," he said. "There is a big different in dollars."

The board also trimmed in half a hodge-podge of staff recommendations that originally totaled nearly half a million dollars.

Continued on Page 8-A

Super sewer delayed

The "super sewer" being contemplated to serve western Wayne and part of Oakland counties has hit another snag, leading local officials to wonder exactly what is going on with the project.

Officials from western Wayne County and part of Oakland County were advised at a meeting last week that an environmental impact study for the "super sewer" will be delayed another five months. Representatives of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said the study, originally scheduled to be completed by the end of May, probably won't be ready until the end of October.

That delay leaves Northville City Manager Steve Walters and Northville Township Supervisor Wilson Grier wondering — wondering about the very

nature of the study as well as the reasons for its delay.

"Basically, what they told us was that it has taken them five months to get started on the study and they're not going to count those months," Walters said. So there's still 10 months to go on the study, which the EPA is paying a firm \$126,000 to conduct.

"I'm really not sure where the reality of this thing is," Walters went on. "It's ridiculous in the degree of detail they're going into to study a sanitary sewer. I think the whole thing is being a bit overblown."

Why the delay in the study? Neither Walters nor Grier is buying the EPA's reasons.

"There has been speculation that

Continued on Page 8-A

The Northville Record

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

Vol 108, No. 40, Four Sections, 38 Pages

Wednesday, February 1, 1978 — Northville, Michigan

Northville escapes brunt of storm, but it's still bad

One of the most vicious snowstorms to hit Northville in recent years roared in on the heels of a freezing rain early Thursday morning, paralyzing but nevertheless sparing the community a disaster.

It was reminiscent of the Great Blizzard of late February 1965 that struck the community with more devastating effect.

Schools and stores were closed last week; industry ground to a halt, power lines fell, and property owners spent the next four days digging out of 13-inches of new snow.

Yet, Northville was spared the brunt of the storm that literally buried sections of the western and southern areas of the state, causing widespread destruction, injuries and several deaths.

Even neighboring communities appeared to be hit harder than Northville. No manager damage or injuries were attributed to the blizzard locally.

In fact, surprisingly few emergency problems materialized here. Locally, the storm seemed to be more a massive inconvenience than a calamity.

Elsewhere in the circulation area of the Sliger Home Newspapers, however, the storm triggered more serious problems.

In the Brighton area, some 15 inches of snow fell, and westward near Howell the snowfall was pegged at closer to 20 inches.

I-96 expressway, from Brighton westward to Grand Rapids, was closed Thursday and Friday, and throughout Livingston County drifts from six to 10 feet high, whipped up by winds, made most roads impassible.

"No sooner than we had a road cleared, the winds blew them closed again," said a highway official. "It was an impossible situation."

Road officials, who predicted the entire clean-up operation may take from one to two weeks to complete, pegged cost of snow removal at over \$100,000 by Monday.

Several heart attacks were attributed to the storm, and a scattering of traffic accidents, none serious, were triggered by the snow and ice in the Brighton area.

In Hartland, as in South Lyon, the storm brewed some harrowing experiences for expectant mothers but failed to deter the arrival of "snow" babies.

Portions of Novi's Village Oaks and Willowbrook subdivisions were without electricity for some six hours Thursday.

Novi police pressed a four-wheel drive vehicle into emergency service, using it to rush an expectant mother to the hospital.

Power was out for some 14 hours in Salem Township.

"Amazingly enough, we only had one traffic accident from early Thursday morning to the following morning during the height of the storm," reported Sergeant Allen Cox of the Northville police department.

The city department handled numerous "citizen assist" calls, most of which involved persons living outside the community calling to ask police to check on friends and relatives who could not be reached by telephone.

Many telephone lines were so overtaxed that calls would not go through.

Police assisted a number of motorists whose cars were stuck in the snow.

Several complaints of snowmobile disturbances in neighborhoods and illegal use of city streets by snowmobiles were reported, and police said in some cases snowmobilers were causing traffic hazards.

A couple of downed wires — in the Seven Mile-fish hatchery area and South Main-Gardner — were reported. Some homeowners were without power while lines were being repaired.

No downed trees were reported in the City of Northville.

Several burglary alarms were answered but in all cases the alarms were triggered by the storm.

Not a single city policeman missed work because of the storm.

The city fire department had only three runs during the height of the storm — two involved downed wires and the third was a burned out furnace

motor at 117 Fairbrook. A car fire on Thursday was extinguished by assisting DPW workmen.

A number of parked cars were ordered towed away from streets to permit snow removal. Northville city has a parking ban on streets at night.

As the blizzard subsided Friday morning, streets in the city were cleared but some were glazed with ice making relatively small hills difficult to negotiate.

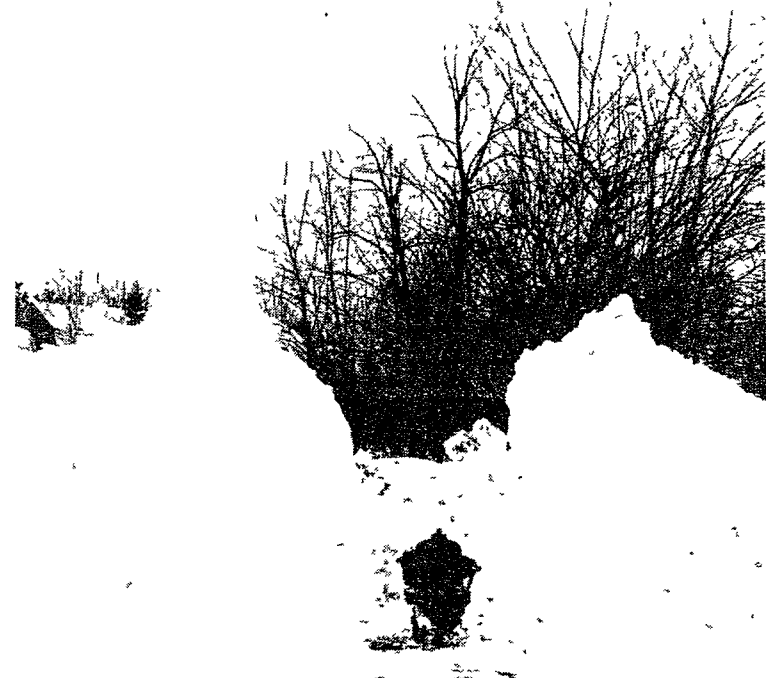
Northville State Police used loud

speakers at the intersection of Seven Mile and Northville roads to warn motorists that the Seven Mile grade near the state police post was impossible to climb. Motorists were advised to use different routes.

Parts of Haggerty Road was impassible throughout much of Thursday and Friday. Schoolcraft College, located on Haggerty Road, was closed until Monday.

Despite the rain that fell Wednesday

Continued on Page 12-A



UN-PLUGGED—Northville Township firemen spent Saturday afternoon uncovering fire hydrants. Saturday night Wayne County snowplows found their way to Edenderry Subdivision, which had been plowed out by a private contractor. But the county snowplow tidied the roads up and ...you guessed it... deposited the snow on top of a fire hydrant. So Sunday afternoon Township Firemen Jim Schrot and Chuck Lanning returned to tunnel a path to the buried hydrant. See more storm picture on Page 8-B.

NEWS BRIEFS



Swinging out

See Page 1-D

made by the Huron-Clinton Authority.

PUBLIC HEARING on the assessment roll for paving of streets in Northville Estates subdivision is slated at Monday's 8 p.m. meeting of the city council. Blacktopping of the subdivision streets took place last fall, and according to the city manager only a little work remains to complete the project in the spring.

NORTHVILLE DOWNS will host the Northville Kiwanis Club and the local organization's visitors from neighboring Kiwanis clubs Monday evening beginning at 6:30 p.m.

A **LIMITED** supply of free Huron-Clinton Metroparks maps are available at The Record office. Besides containing road guides within each of the Metroparks, the map locates roads and municipalities throughout Detroit and the counties of Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne. The free distribution is

CITY PLANNERS will continue their discussion at the planning commission meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday on revisions to the site development plan submitted last year to the council. Crux of the revision is whether the planning commission has the right to judge architectural compatibility.

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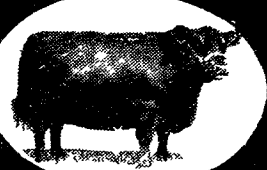
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Area Newsbeat

BRIGHTON—Owners of Brighton Mall may find themselves in court if they refuse to make good an estimated \$170,000 in payments in lieu of taxes to the City of Brighton. The city has notified the shopping center owners of its intentions to go to court unless they pay up.**HARTLAND**—A site plan for converting 8,000 square feet of the Hartland Ice Area into retail space has been unanimously rejected by the township board following reports of fire hazards at the area.**HOWELL**—County Commissioner Frederic Dillingham has been found in conflict of interest by the county prosecutor for selling about \$200 worth of goods from his Fowlerville hardware store to the county drain commissioner's office and the sheriff's department.**BRIGHTON**—Nearly 400 adults have been given an opportunity to grade the Brighton School District. An instant phone canvas of 377 residents was made last week. Results of the sampling are expected to be disclosed soon.**COMMERCE**—Alternative House, the Commerce based substance abuse agency, will phase out its operations over the next four to six weeks due to growing economic pressures, it was announced by the board of directors chairman.**WOLVERINE LAKE**—A plan for financing the proposed Wolverine Lake restoration project has been approved by the village council.**WALLED LAKE**—The school board here has denied a grievance from the Walled Lake Education Association protesting the deletion of department heads at the secondary level.**SOUTH LYON**—A 17-year-old South Lyon high school student is suing the Grand Trunk Western Railroad and Oakland County for \$2 million as a result of an accident in which she suffered a concussion, facial scars and emotional trauma. She charges the railroad's warning signal was not operating at the time and trees and shrubs next to the tracks obstructed her vision.**SOUTH LYON**—Like a growing number of area school districts, including Northville and Walled Lake, South Lyon is planning a millage election soon. Voters in the South Lyon district will be asked Saturday, March 18 to probably renew 7 mills as well as a 3 mill increase. The district is currently levying 27.04 mills.**SOUTH LYON**—The city council here has its first woman councilman in the community's 100-year history, in wake of her appointment to fill the vacated seat of Robert Moore, who resigned. She is Louise Anderson, who has served as vice-chairman of the planning commission. Mayor John Noel, who nominated her, took delight in saying, "Old Mayor Chauvinism Noel did that."**GREEN OAK**—An Island Lake cottage that the township deemed a hazardous structure and then had demolished late last year may cost it more money than it bargained for. The owner has filed suit against the township, asking \$12,000 in damages for the building plus damages for "embarrassment and humiliation."**NOVI**—Southeastern Conference principals have voted 6-2 to protest the remaining games with Novi because a high school senior boy is playing on the girls' volleyball team. Only the Novi and Brighton principals dissented.**NOVI**—A Molotov cocktail went through the window of the TG&Y Store in Novi Ten Shopping Center at midnight, igniting a small fire.**NOVI**—Plans for completion of the new Novi High School athletic field got the go ahead from the school board, despite protests from two board members.**NOVI**—Plans to construct a subdivision on the south side of 10 Mile between Novi and Taft roads have been announced by the Vincenti Investment Company. The proposed Orchard Ridge Estates Subdivision would contain approximately 202 homes on a 78-acre parcel immediately east of the site where the city plans to construct its new municipal complex.

For administrative roles

Board divided on efficiency study

A proposal to hire a consulting firm to study school administrators' roles in hopes of obtaining greater efficiency failed to garner majority support of the Northville Board of Education.

Twice the proposal went down to defeat when board members cast tie votes.

Finally, the board decided to table the matter pending further study.

Three major differences surfaced. At

least one board member contended candidates for the consulting post should be more closely examined, some members preferred that a non-educational institution conduct the study, and another member contended the study could be done by local administrators.

According to Spear, purpose of the study is to "consider a redesign of our organizational chart for the purpose of obtaining greater efficiency and

clearer lines of responsibility and communication.

"I am also interested in considering within the scope of this a more open inclusion of the ISE Program within our own organizational chart which would establish it as an integral part of the Northville Public Schools organizational structure..."

Spear recommended the hiring of Wayne State University. Cost of the WSU proposal was put at \$3,575.

Three other proposals ranged upward to \$8,000.

Board members John Hobart, Charles Pelz and Marjorie Sliger supported the superintendent's recommendation. Christopher Johnson preferred that the study be conducted by the school's own personnel; James Lewis wanted to wait until the proposal had been more closely examined, and Douglas Whitaker wanted a non-educational institution to conduct the study.

"I want more information about the WSU proposal," said Lewis. "We want to be careful in our selection to be sure we get the best (for the cost)."

In arguing for the retention of WSU, Spear pointed out that the district has utilized WSU for in-service training of administrators "and I feel (this experience) shows that they fit in well and that we would get more for our money." The superintendent pointed out that a large part of the expenditure would be financed by the ISE program since the study would involve it.

Whitaker suggested the conclusions

of WSU might not be as objective as would a study by non-educators.

"What more can we gain by going to (outside organization) than by having our own administrative staff do it?" asked Johnson. "I think these are things that could be assessed from within," he said.

Responding to Johnson's suggestion, Spear said the study could be done locally but he warned that administrators might tend to worry about their own positions rather than consider the best interests of the district.

Lewis agreed that an outside, objective opinion is needed but he repeated his view that more study or interviewing of the applicants is needed.

Mrs. Sliger, who observed experience with WSU is a plus in its favor, said "we need educational background. It seems to me they are in the position to know the kinds of questions to ask. This background gives them a better position at the starting gate. And I think there is something to be said for cooperative experience with WSU."

During the discussion, Mrs. Sliger emphasized she expected the study would not result in additional personnel but rather a more economical use of existing employees.

Citizen Larry VanderMolen commented that WSU might be biased. Furthermore, he wondered aloud why the board did not consider having a citizens committee conduct the study.

Hobart responded that he did not think citizens would have the "necessary expertise" to do the job.

Drive-in Workshop is set
for substance abuse study

Schoolcraft College will host a Substance Abuse Drive-In Workshop on Saturday, February 11.

The workshop is being presented by the Michigan Counselor Association (M.S.C.A.) in cooperation with the Michigan Office of Substance Abuse Services (O.S.A.S.).

The day-long activity is designed to give techniques for improving services to students or agency clientele and their families in situations where substance abuse

creates the need for professional services.

Open to counselors, teachers, clergy and others in the helping professions, the workshop will begin with registration at 7:30 a.m. A keynote presentation is scheduled at 8:45 with Dr. Russell Smith, a professional in the field of alcohol and poly-drug abuse.

Following Dr. Smith, a film entitled "Francesca, Baby," outlining the effects of alcoholism on a family, will be shown. Four small group sessions will also be offered

covering individual and group counseling techniques, community resources and child abuse/substance abuse.

Individuals can register at the doqr. M.S.C.A. members and Michigan Personnel Guidance Association members pay \$7; non-members pay \$12.

Further information may be obtained by calling Schoolcraft counselor Bill Heise at 591-6400, extension 312. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

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House panel agrees to reduce trustees

At least one Schoolcraft College trustee may be out of a job after the election of June 1979.

A conference committee of the Michigan Legislature has agreed on the senate version of a bill to reduce Schoolcraft's board of eight trustees to seven.

The house version, favored by a 6-2 majority of the board, would have increased the number of Schoolcraft

trustees to nine. Some trustees are bitter.

"The legislature decided again that local autonomy was not of great value," said Trustee Gerald Cox. "I will look forward to what the legislature does with Detroit (school) decentralization," added Dr. Cox, an employee of that district.

President C. Nelson Grote reported the conference committee was persuaded

by senators that it was more important to bring Schoolcraft's board size in line with other community colleges in the state than to let Schoolcraft have what it wanted.

"I'm very disappointed," said Trustee Rosina Raymond. "This decreases the chances of getting representation from some parts of the district."

When Schoolcraft was organized, it had three trustees elected at large and one from each of the five K-12 districts which make up the college district. Because the K-12 districts were of widely different sizes, a Wayne County Circuit judge in 1971 held that it violated the "one person, one vote" rule of the U.S. Constitution.

Since then, trustees have all been elected at large. The result: Livonia, with about half the population, has six persons on the board; Garden City has one; Plymouth-Canton, one (a transplanted Livonian); Northville and Clarenceville, none.

Board members themselves are a little embarrassed that so many are Livonians. They see a larger board as allowing candidates from the smaller communities to slip in to victory in third place.

The legislative bill — if the house concurs in the conference report and the governor signs it — will take effect with the 1979 biennial election.

The terms of board President Paul Y. Kadish of Livonia, Secretary Nancie Blatt of Livonia and Dr. Cox of Garden City are due to expire. With only two trustees to be elected, one of the three is bound to lose.

Political odds would favor Kadish and Mrs. Blatt, both of whom have had additional public exposure by their 1977 runs for the legislature, assuming name recognition is a factor.

"They paid absolutely no attention to

what three-fourths of the board thought was right," Kadish said of the conference committee.

"We're a charter institution. We were organized under a different law. We're unique."

Kadish said legislators were inconsistent because, while requiring uniform board sizes for community colleges, they talk of diversity of programs.

Kadish and Trustee Mark McQuesten blistered the vote of State Senator R. Robert Geake (R-Northville), a former Schoolcraft board chairman.

"He opposed the wishes of three-quarters of the board," said Kadish.

"He has done himself and the college a disservice," added McQuesten.

The legislative decision should have been anticipated, however. The senate generally calls the shots on bills and appropriations affecting higher education, while the house originates most legislation affecting K-12 districts.

Bid awarded to Wydan

Wydan Construction Company of Southgate was lowest of 10 bidders at \$23,400 for the renovation of the Schoolcraft College president's office.

Completion time is 60 days.

Main purpose will be to give Clara Rousseau, administrative assistant to President C. Nelson

Grote, her own office. New mailboxes also will be purchased. Total project price, including architect's fee and the mailboxes, will be \$26,500.

The vote to award Wydan the contract was 6-1, with Trustee Mark McQuesten dissenting. "You can buy a house for that money," McQuesten said, asking that the entire project be reconsidered.

Grote explained that the work was more complex than it seems, noting that there was a wall to be built and heating, air conditioning and lighting work to be done.

The funds will be taken from the general fund contingency account and shifted to the special maintenance fund.

Volunteer help earns award pin

Barbara Waling of Northville was among volunteers of Our Lady of Providence Hospital League receiving a service award during the annual meeting January 17 at the hospital in Southfield.

She was one of 41 volunteers receiving service pins for 100 or more

hours of service. Pins also were given for 1,000, 2,000 and up to 5,000 hours of service.

It was reported that volunteers contributed a total of 52,668 hours of service during 1977 for which 98 service awards were given. Officers and board members were elected at the meeting.



Now will you quit smoking?

When your home is burning there's not too much you can do but watch the firemen put out the fire. These two chickens at the Angelo De Ponio Farm on North Territorial Road, Salem Township were lucky, they escaped. A pony died in the barn fire, said Salem Township Fire Chief, Bill Hirth. The fire started when a water trough heating unit shorted out. Firemen saved 80 percent of the barn.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
Published Each Wednesday
By The Northville Record
104 W. Main
Northville, Michigan
48167

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Elementary gets Area mischief cards this week keeps police busy

Last week's blizzard did little to delay the issuing of report cards in the Northville school district, which may or may not be good news to students.

In most cases, report cards will be passed out no later than a day or two than originally planned. The longest wait will be in the junior high schools where report cards will be issued on Friday, February 10 instead of this Friday.

Last week's storm forced the cancellation of school on Thursday, the last day of the first semester and the final examination day in both the junior and senior high schools.

Friday's work day for teachers to grade report cards was also called off. That had little effect on the elementary grades where there are no final exams. Principals in Northville's four elementary schools planned to pass out report cards during the first three days of this week.

"Most of the teachers worked on their own over the weekend," said a

spokesperson at Moraine.

Junior high school principals said report cards normally would have been issued this Friday.

But Thursday's cancellation moved the final examination day to Monday and postponed the start of the second semester to Tuesday.

Since Friday's work day will not be rescheduled, teachers must grade final exams, determine grades and mark report cards without the benefit of a day without classes.

The date for passing out junior high report cards, then, has been pushed back a week to Friday, February 10.

The story is similar in the high school where Monday was also an examination day and Tuesday was the delayed start of the second semester.

Principal George Aune, however, said the high school had not planned to issue report cards until next week.

He said he thought the high school staff would still be able to meet that deadline even without the work day.

Increased instance of malicious destruction of property and malicious mischief helped keep the Northville Township Police busy during the month of November.

Some serious crimes, such as larcenies, were down for the month, according to the police report filed with the Northville Township Board this month. But increased instances of malicious crimes, such as broken windows and destruction of mailboxes, helped keep officers busy.

Complaints of malicious destruction of property increased to 26 for November, 1977, as compared with 17 in October. Through November, officers had investigated 146 such complaints. Through November, 1976, officers investigated 115 malicious destruction complaints.

Township police were called to investigate 27 cases of malicious mischief through November, 1977. In the first 11 months of 1976, officers investigated 17 such complaints.

Officers also found themselves

responding to an increased number of animal complaints, investigating 19 in November, as compared to 10 in October. Animal complaints had increased by 15 over the previous year through the end of November.

Another area of increased police activity was in traffic tickets. Township police issued 161 tickets in November, bringing the total for the year to 1,017, as compared with only 642 tickets written for the same period of 1976.

Meanwhile, some serious crimes were down during the month of November. Three larcenies of auto parts represented a decline by two from the month of October and three larcenies from buildings helped show a decline from 19 incidents in 1976 to 15 for the same period of 1977.

Township police responded to a total of 281 complaints during November. Total number of complaints handled through the end of November amounted to 3,328, as compared with 2,940 during the first 11 months of 1976.

In Uniform

Specialist Four Robert C. McGrath, son of Mrs. Muriel McGrath, 12220 Glen Haven, Northville, recently was assigned as a radar repairman with the 87th Maintenance Battalion in Germany.

Specialist McGrath

entered the Army in November 1975.

The specialist is a 1973 graduate of Stevenson High School in Livonia.

His father, William McGrath, lives at 27633 Echo Valley, Farmington Hills.



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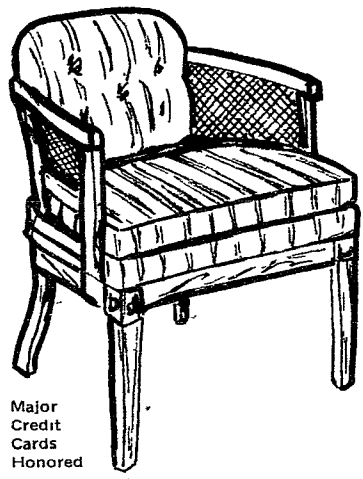
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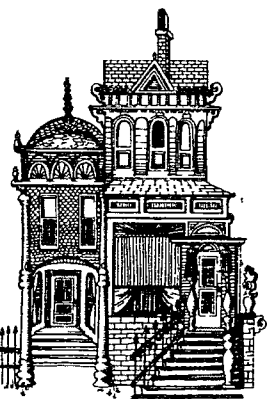
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Marquette alumni aid fund-raising

Two Northville residents are alumni of Marquette University who are serving as volunteers in the university's Alumni Annual Marquette Fund.

They are Thomas V. Hanson of 41864 Sutters Lane and Jerome J. Mittman of 997 Springfield Court.

More than 600 volunteers throughout the United States work in this direct mail campaign

each year helping to raise funds for the University. Dollars raised each year help Marquette to meet operating expenses. As an additional goal this year, the campaign will attempt to match a \$100,000 challenge grant given to Marquette by the Joyce Foundation of Chicago.

The national chairman for the annual fund is D. Raymond Kenney, business editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Family concert reset for Sunday

Plymouth Symphony's annual family concert, slated for last Sunday and canceled because of the storm, will be held at 4 p.m. this Sunday, February 5, in the Plymouth-Salem High School auditorium.

gram is to feature Arthur E. (Skip) Larson, Jr., the symphony's outstanding young trumpeter as well as a father-son combination of Louis B. Stout, Sr. and Jr. on French horns. A group of young violinists from the Suzuki Association of Plymouth also are on the program.

The symphony pro-

call 348-9130 135 e. cady northville

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Cheese & 2 items	3.60	4.75	5.85	6.55
Cheese & 3 items	3.95	5.10	6.20	6.95
Cheese & 4 items	4.35	5.45	6.70	7.45
Social	4.90	5.85	7.05	8.20

NO SUBSTITUTIONS ON SPECIAL

CHOICE OF ITEMS: (any combination) Pepperoni, Italian Sausage, Ham, Mushrooms, Bacon, Green Pepper, Onion, Hamburger, Anchovies.

FAMILY SQUARE

	S	L
Cheese	2.35	4.10
Cheese & 1 item	2.95	5.05
Cheese & 2 items	3.60	5.85
Cheese & 3 items	3.95	6.20
Cheese & 4 items	4.35	6.70
Social	4.90	7.05

NO SUBSTITUTIONS ON SPECIAL

CHOICE OF ITEMS: (any combination) Pepperoni, Italian Sausage, Ham, Mushrooms, Bacon, Green Pepper, Onion, Hamburger, Anchovies.

DINO'S PASTA

SPAGHETTI	1.95
with Meat Sauce	2.35
with Mushroom Sauce	2.60
with Meat Balls	2.90
with Meat Balls & Mushroom Sauce	2.90
1/2 order	.99

DINO'S RAVIOLI

with Meat Sauce	2.20
with Mushroom Sauce	2.60
with Meat Balls	2.90
with Meat Balls & Mushroom Sauce	3.10
1/2 order	1.09

DINO'S LASAGNA DINNER

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The Dinners above are served with Garlic Bread and Parmesan Cheese

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SUNDAY 4:00P-12:00AM

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Lite Ham & Cheese Sub.	.98
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Hamburger Sub.	1.25
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Ham & Cheese Sub.	1.35

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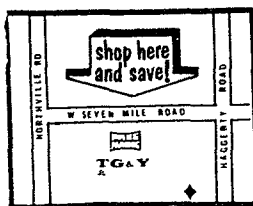
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Limit 4 Good thru Feb 5 1978 NV

Hand Sanitizer
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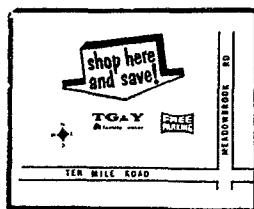
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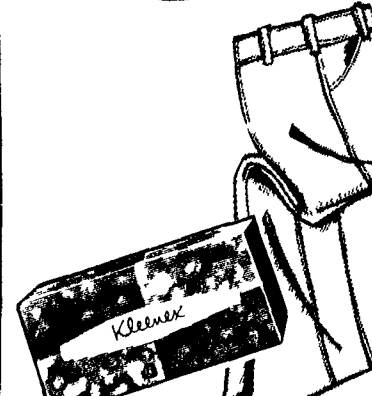
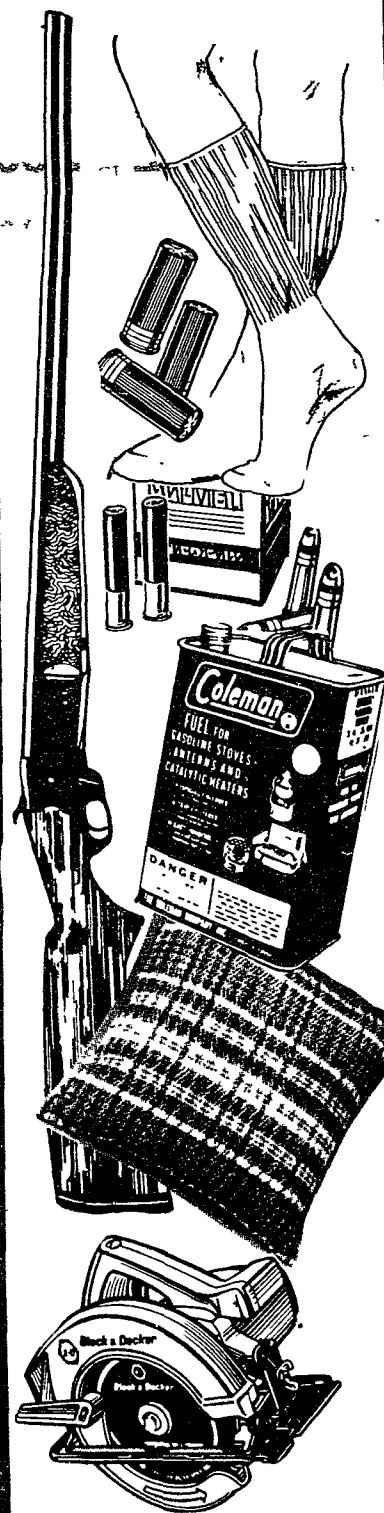
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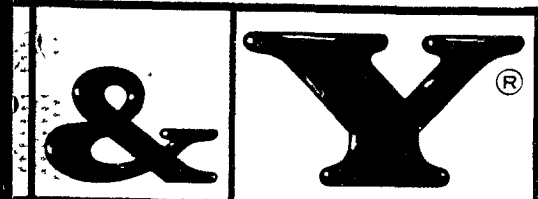
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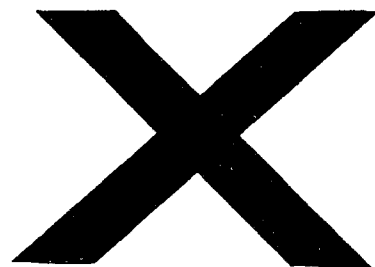
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Dr. Scholl's Flexo-Foam Arch 1-Pair Reg. \$3.25	\$1.62	Ladies' Thick Knee-Hi's Asst. Designs - Fold Down Cuff Reg. \$1.46	\$1.00	Assorted Cookie Jars Reg. \$8.86	\$4.43
1-Cup Immersion Heater Boils Water in Seconds Reg. \$1.66	83¢	Girls' & Ladies' Fuzzy Thong- type Slippers Asst. Colors & Sizes 1/2 Price Reg. \$3.88	\$1.94	Planters Peanuts 8 1/2 Oz. Can Reg. 99¢	50¢
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Girls' & Ladies' House Slippers Asst. Colors - Fuzzy Fur Reg. \$3.76	\$2.00	All Portable Electric Heaters NOW	30% 20% OFF	Assorted Ice Scrapers Reg. 76¢	38¢
Mixed Nuts in Shell 1 1/2-Lb. Bag Reg. \$2.27	73¢	While Quantity Lasts 7-Pc. Stainless Steel Cookware Set Reg. \$16.86	\$6.00	Prestone Engine Starting Fluid Spray Reg. \$1.26	67¢
Cannon Blankets Asst. Solid Colors Reg. \$5.46	\$3.00	Furnace Filters Assorted Sizes Reg. 2/\$1.00	4 for \$1.00	Ice Cube Trays Pkg. of 2 Reg. \$1.16	67¢
Men's Fruit-of-the-Loom Pocket T-Shirts Asst. Colors & Sizes Small-X Large Reg. \$1.99	\$1.50	Webster's Unabridged New 20th Century Dictionary Reg. \$27.86	\$15.00	Mouse Traps Pkg. of 2 Reg. 56¢	44¢
Men's & Boys' Fruit-of-the Loom Long Underwear - Tops & Bottoms—75% Polyester, 25% Cotton Reg. \$2.86	\$2.00	Men's Sport Boots by Sorel All Sizes Not Available Reg. \$21.86	\$10.00	Handy Man Vinyl Gloves Pkg. of 3	33¢
Ladies' Thermal underwear Bottoms 100% Cotton Blue or Orange Print Reg. \$4.46	\$3.50	Infant Boys' Flannel Shirts 100% Pre-shrunk Cotton	50% Off	Ladies Boxed Handkerchiefs Reg. \$1.76	88¢
Boys' Flannel Shirts Pre-shrunk 100% Cotton 1/2 Price Reg. \$4.46	\$2.23	Infants' & Toddlers' Sweaters	50% Off	Sardines 4 1/2 Oz. Can Reg. 46¢	4 for \$1.00
Men's Flannel Shirts Pre-shrunk 100% Cotton 1/2 Price Reg. \$4.86	\$2.43	Large Assortment	50% Off	Cricket Lighters Reg. 2/\$1.00	3 for \$1.00
Men's & Boys' Hooded Sweatshirts — Asst. Colors & Sizes Reg. \$7.86	2 for \$6.00	Ladies' & Girls' Flannel Sleepwear	50% Off	Flair Porous Point Pens Reg. 56¢	3 for \$1.00
Men's Long Sleeved Sweatshirts Asst. Sizes & Colors Reg. \$4.86	\$3.00	Infants' Blanket Sleepers Reg. \$5.16	\$2.50	Rose Milk 1 Oz. Bottle Reg. 3/78¢	ea. 16¢
Men's Flannel Pajamas Prints & Solids Sizes Small-X Large Reg. \$9.86	2 for \$8.00	Close-out on Crochet Cotton Various Types & Colors	50% Off	Right Guard Stick Deodorant 1 Oz. Reg. 39¢	4 for \$1.00
Darnette's Pants & Tops for the Little Ones — Mix & Match Prints & Solids Reg. \$5.00	2 for \$3.50	Flexible Flyer Saucer Sleds Reg. \$3.00	\$1.50	Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion - 1 Oz. Reg. 19¢	10¢
		Hanging Basket Plants in 8-Inch Planter	50¢	Suave Dandruff Control Shampoo - 1.5 Oz. Reg. 25¢	16¢
		Panty Hose + Panty-in-One Style No. 755 Reg. \$1.36	97¢	The First Dictionary Reg. \$5.95	\$3.00
		One Size Panty Hose Style No. 3628 Reg. 46¢	3 for \$1.00	Stainless Steel 3 Pc. Mixing Bowl Set Reg. \$4.96	\$3.00
				Old Style Beef Stick In 8 Oz. Container Reg. \$1.86	93¢

Youngsters dance to raise funds

Those dancing kids from Northville and Novi are at it again.

For the second year in a row, students from both communities will be joining forces in a dance-a-thon to raise funds to combat muscular dystrophy.

Last year's event was rated a huge success by the organizers, but they say this year's effort will be different and better.

First of all, it is scheduled earlier. This year's dance-a-thon will run 24 hours beginning at 8 p.m. on Friday, February 17. Last year, the big dance was held later in the year and organizers said they were hampered by conflicts with other school activities.

Second, the experiences from running last year's dance will help make this one smoother and more efficient.

This is especially true in the area of collecting pledges, according to Bob Krinsky, a co-chairman from Northville who was instrumental in last year's dance.

The dance-a-thon raises funds from pledges solicited by participants. Spon-

sors agree to pay the dancers so much per hour for every hour they dance.

Last year, \$18,000 was pledged but only \$10,000 was collected. That was partly due to sloppy collection techniques, said Krinsky.

The amount raised was still enough to send Novi's Julie Guthrie to Las Vegas where she presented a check to Jerry Lewis during his annual Labor Day Telethon.

The third difference is that this year's dance-a-thon is being run by interested Novi and Northville youngsters without the sponsorship of a school organization.

The dance-a-thon will be held in Novi City's Commons which is near the new high school.

The four chairpersons for the event are Greg Glowacki and Glenn Caudell from Novi and Krinsky and Laura Sparling from Northville.

Otherwise, this year's model is similar to last year's.

Guest disc jockeys and some surprises will be planned to spice up the

dance marathon. Some special promotional gimmicks are also in the works, according to organizers.

The dancer who raises the most money will again be sent to Las Vegas if the dance-a-thon earns \$15,000. If the total money earned is less than that, the leading fund raiser will receive a prize to be determined later.

to be determined later.

Last year, the dance-a-thon was billed as a competition between Novi and Northville — Novi won — in an effort to promote participation.

This year, the dance-a-thon is being pushed as joint effort, said Krinsky.



After digesting President Carter's State of the Union Speech I find his priorities confusing and his actions in conflict with his goals.

He has finally gotten around to proposing a tax cut. It may be too little and, in my opinion, it certainly comes much later than it should. The cut would not take effect until October 1, and therefore wouldn't have any appreciable impact on the economy until 1979. Considering that we should have had a major tax cut in 1977 (and would have except for the administration's opposition) that's pretty poor reaction to the economic requirements of the nation.

Mr. Carter continues to talk of balanced budgets, but I've seen no evidence that he's achieved any measure of control over the federal

budget. When both Carter and I were sworn into office a year ago, the Ford budget projected a federal deficit of some \$40 billion. Under Carter's leadership that was rapidly turned into a deficit in excess of \$60 billion.

Well, you just can't have it both ways. You can't keep piling up massive deficits, which fuel inflation and therefore hurt jobs and spending power, and ever hope to balance the budget.

The President calls energy our number one problem and says the attempt to solve the problem is the centerpiece of his program.

Yet he is proposing in his 1979 budget to cut overall funding for research and development of the alternative energy sources we must have to replace our dependence on foreign oil.

'Super sewer' suffers setback

Continued from Page 1

there's been pressure exerted on the EPA by the City of Detroit and perhaps even SEMCOG," Walters noted. "It has been suggested they would like to see the project scrapped in order to deter people from moving out of the city to the suburbs. I don't know if this speculation is true or not, but it does make you wonder."

Grier is also wondering. And he'll go so far as to suggest that the hold-ups on the sewer project may be connected to not only Detroit and SEMCOG, but perhaps even to the Carter Administration.

"Someone somewhere is trying to hurt this project very badly," Grier stated. "I think the Carter Administration has demonstrated it will do anything at all for the cities and the EPA listens to no one but controlling political interests."

But what really bothers local officials, apart from the snail's pace of the project so far and speculation over that pace, is that the slowdown may end up jeopardizing the entire super sewer project.

"If the whole project doesn't get going, it could jeopardize our chances for grant monies," Grier said. "We have had money allocated for the project and these federal funds will cover 80 percent of the cost of the sewer. That's not the kind of reimbursement you care to pass up."

"The EPA says the delay won't jeopardize our funding," Walters said. "They say there are going to be millions of dollars allocated for sewers

every year so we're bound to get our money. But really, how do you know funds are always going to be available?"

Adding insult to injury is the fact that Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, originally included in super sewer plans, were allowed to pull out of the project last year — without formulating an environmental impact study before going ahead with their own sewer plans.

"The EPA said that was allowed because they had the impression that Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti were ready to proceed with their project while our communities were not," Walters said. "How the EPA can make such decisions based on impressions is beyond me. They could very well have waived the impact study for us, too, since they waived it for them, but instead they're following through with ours in great detail."

"It's hard to understand how the EPA can look at that project and routinely waive the need for a study while requiring a study for us," the city manager added.

The bottom line, according to Grier, is that all the delays in the super sewer project are already hurting western Wayne County residents.

"The whole thrust is this — we have problems already existing which we could be helping but these delays are keeping us from it," Grier said. "We have raw sewage lying on the ground in parts of Northville Township right now because of malfunctioning septic systems but we can't remedy the situation."

Young thief nabbed

A young Livonia girl has been arrested by Northville Township Police in connection with money that was missing from cash registers at a McDonald's restaurant.

The 17-year-old girl, who had worked at the restaurant for about three months, admitted

skimming nearly \$250 from cash register drawers, according to police.

She made the admission after failing a polygraph test, they added.

Police began their investigation after the owner of the outlet of the

famed hamburger chain complained of cash shortages. The McDonald's is located on Five Mile Road in Northville Township near Haggerty Road.

Additional money is still missing and police, who believe more employees may be involved, are still investigating.

Trustee to attend meet

Schoolcraft College trustees get no pay. They do get occasional business trips out-of-town.

Rosina Raymond was selected to attend the 58th annual convention of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges in Atlanta April 9-12.

Schoolcraft sent no one

to AACJC conventions in Dallas in 1972 and Denver in 1977. Nancie Blatt made the 1973 trip to Anaheim, California, Mrs. Raymond to Washington, D.C. in 1974, Leroy Bennett to Seattle in 1975 and Mark McQuesten to Washington in 1976.

Freshman Trustee Leonard Wozniak and Clara Rousseau, board

secretary and administrative assistant to the president, will be sent to the National Conference on Trusteeship in San Francisco April 16-18. McQuesten will be the alternate if Wozniak cannot attend.

The conference includes a special seminar for new trustees and another for board secretaries.

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GOOD TIME WINE
by Jim Roth

There is nothing like a hot drink to warm your innards after a day out in the cold. There are some warm alcoholic drinks that will not only warm you up but also give you an extra glow. Perhaps the best known is Irish whiskey, or coffee spiced up with a little whiskey and topped with whipped cream. A delightful hot wine drink is a Scandinavian drink called grogg. It is a spiced wine laced with brandy or aquavit, served steaming hot over almonds and raisins in the mug. Kind of makes you hope for cold weather, doesn't it?

Cold weather or warm, whenever you're looking for wines, beers and liquor see us at **GOOD TIME PARTY STORE**, 587 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477. We stock beer from all over the world and have all the equipment necessary for you to serve keg beer at your next party. Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun. Noon-6 p.m.

WINE WISDOM: Wine punches can be the perfect party drink.

Bargain safety offer

Fire detectors will go on sale

Northville Township firefighters will start a campaign later this month to place potentially life-saving fire detectors in every home in the community.

Beginning February 15, the department will be selling Honeywell fourstage detectors on a non-profit basis.

The models list for nearly \$50 but are available in many stores for \$30, according to the Fire Chief Robert Toms.

"We're going to hand them for \$19.95 and Honeywell will rebate another \$5," said Toms.

That makes the total cost of the detector less than \$15 which includes a \$1.79 battery.

"Nobody can buy them cheaper than that," said Toms. "We expect to sell at least 1000 of these things, possibly more."

Toms said the department's goal was to sell detectors to every resident in the township and city or "to anybody else that wants one."

"We feel that this one (model) would be just fine for people in our community. We want to get these in the hands of our people. We know they could save their lives."

The Honeywell detector's alarm—a horn with a noise level of 85 decibels —

can be activated by heat, flame, smoke or tiny particles of combustion which are invisible to the human eye.

The alarm is adjustable so it can be used in the kitchen or in rooms with a fireplace without activating constantly.

Toms said the department got a good price on the devices because they told Honeywell, "We're putting our good name behind it, we expect a good deal."

Toms estimated that an average Northville home should have at least two and possibly three of the alarms.

For a dollar, firement will install the devices for the elderly or the infirm. Funds from installation fees will be deposited in the department's Mutual Benefit Fund which provides help for the needy.

Neither the department nor any of its members will be making any money off the sale or installation of the detectors, said Toms.

Noting that most fire deaths occur between midnight and 8 a.m., Toms said firefighters feel fire detectors are vital to home safety.

"If we give the detectors to them (the public) at such a price, they would be foolish not to buy it," he said.

"We expect to sell 150 the first day."

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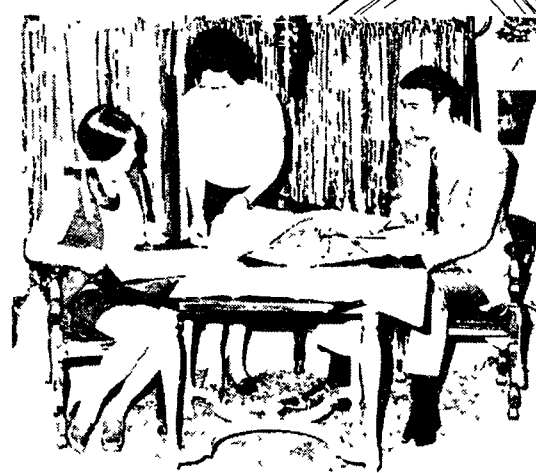
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Speaking for The Record

Tax assessments near hearings

The time is rapidly approaching when the annual Board of Review hearings will be conducted.

Local property owners should understand this function of government. It provides them with their best opportunity to have property assessments reduced if they think they are too high.

Boards of Review are composed of three local citizens appointed by the elected governing body of the community. The Board's responsibility is to consider all inquiries involving local property assessments. And normally, all "inquiries" are in the form of complaints. So the job can become sticky.

But review board members are local tax-paying citizens themselves and they will respond to valid complaints by awarding reductions in property assessments.

In such instances this means, of course, that the property owner can reduce his tax bill.

The first step in preparing for a possible appearance before the Board of Review is to determine whether or not you have a complaint. And this starts by finding out exactly what your property assessment is.

Normally, assessments are boosted each year by the application of an "equalization factor". You can find out what your new property assessment is for 1978-79 by contacting the treasurer's or assessor's office of your city or township hall.

These new assessment figures should be available for public examination shortly after mid-February.

As most taxpayers know, all local millage (city, school, township, county, etc.) is levied against the state equalized valuation (SEV) of property.

And the SEV is supposed to represent 50 percent of the market value of the property.

For example, a house and lot with a local assessment of \$10,000 would have an SEV of \$11,500 providing the "equalization factor" in the community is 1.15. This factor is used to bring local assessments up to state equalized values when the state determines that local assessments are too low. Thus a local assessment of \$10,000 would be multiplied by a factor of 1.15 if the state says local assessments are 15 percent low.

The question for the property owner to determine in the above example is whether or not \$11,500 is a fair approximation of 50 percent of his property's value.

If he thinks his house and lot is worth more than \$23,000, then he has no complaint. If, on the other hand, he thinks his property is worth less, he should take his evidence to the Board of Review and appeal for a reduction.

Advertisements setting forth the exact time and place of annual Board of Review hearings will soon be appearing in local newspapers. Most hearings are held in early March.

Right on, Juniors!

Decision by the high school junior class to hold its annual mid-winter dance, formerly called the Junior Prom, in the cafeteria of Meads Mill Junior High School deserves a word of praise.

While other classes have seen fit in recent years to hold such functions at locations outside the community at prices that many students and their parents find too expensive, the juniors prefer to see greater participation rather than unnecessary opulence.

Hopefully, other classes will take a lead from the junior's sensible decision.

Decision to hold the dance at the district's newest junior high was made by a decisive four-to-one vote at a class meeting.

Class President Greg Bach and his fellow officers had checked other possibilities and offered the choice of a hotel, at higher cost, the junior high school location or the high school cafeteria.

By opting for the junior high cafeteria, they assured an affordable \$6 a couple tickets for students. And there is still \$100 available to do a bang-up job for decorating.

Bach explains that in offering the choices the officers and the class looked at the low number (85 couples) attending last year's event and concluded that, because of a series of successful fund-raisers, this could be a subsidized dance — affordable by all.

Activities of this class indicate there's outstanding leadership in the right direction.

The annual bird seed sale it originated two years ago resulted last fall in the sale of 11½ tons for a profit of \$1,150; magazine sales broke the school record and netted \$1,250; and dances, car washes and balloon sales added another \$650.

Right on, Juniors! The Record is proud to salute the Class of 1979.

There's none finer

We've said it before and we'll say it again: The City of Northville's DPW department does an outstanding job in removing snow from streets.

Despite last week's blizzard that paralyzed vast areas in the Midwest, the city's crew had virtually every street in the community open by Thursday afternoon.

Even considering the relatively smaller number of streets here than in larger communities, the job done locally is second to none.

Like so many others, we are delighted with this important city service and we're proud of the employees who do such an excellent job.



PERRY BULLARD

Speaking for Myself

Postcard registration?

YES . . .

Election turnouts in the United States, even in national presidential elections, are shameful. We have a lower participation rate than any other industrial democratic country in the world. And yet, for one indefensible reason or another, some municipal officials — especially clerks, oppose the modification of restrictions that would encourage greater voter participation.

European countries have far fewer restrictions than we. And in Canada, for example, the government even pays for house-to-house registrations. The results have proved successful. More people take an active part in the election process.

I suspect, in the case of clerks, they are more concerned with making their own jobs easier than they are with making it easier for people to vote.

Their argument that the bill, which I have introduced in the legislature, would lead to election fraud is a fallacious one. This bill, which would permit registration by postcard and registration on the same day as the election, has built in safeguards against voting fraud.

It should be pointed out that more than 12 other states already provide for similar postcard registrations and the results are encouraging. In Minnesota, where two elections have been held since legislation was passed, the safeguards similar to those I propose, are working well.

Perry Bullard
State Representative

NO . . .

I have many reasons for opposing postcard registrations. Let me outline just a few of them:

1. Postcards could be returned unreadable, incomplete, or containing erroneous information.

2. They encourage fraud. Anyone can fill out a card and return it — even an underage teenager, who in turn may use it as identification for purchasing alcohol illegally.

3. Municipal clerks' offices would have to increase the sizes of their staffs to process cards and to double check for errors.

4. It will necessarily mean a dual registration system — one for federal and one for local and state elections.

Potential election fraud is my major concern. It is entirely possible that a grade school child's name or the name of a deceased person could be written on the card by those seeking to illegally affect the outcome of an election.

Former U.S. Senator Sam Ervin expressed my fears when he said postcard registration would "encourage registration of people who don't exist...or are sleeping in cemeteries."

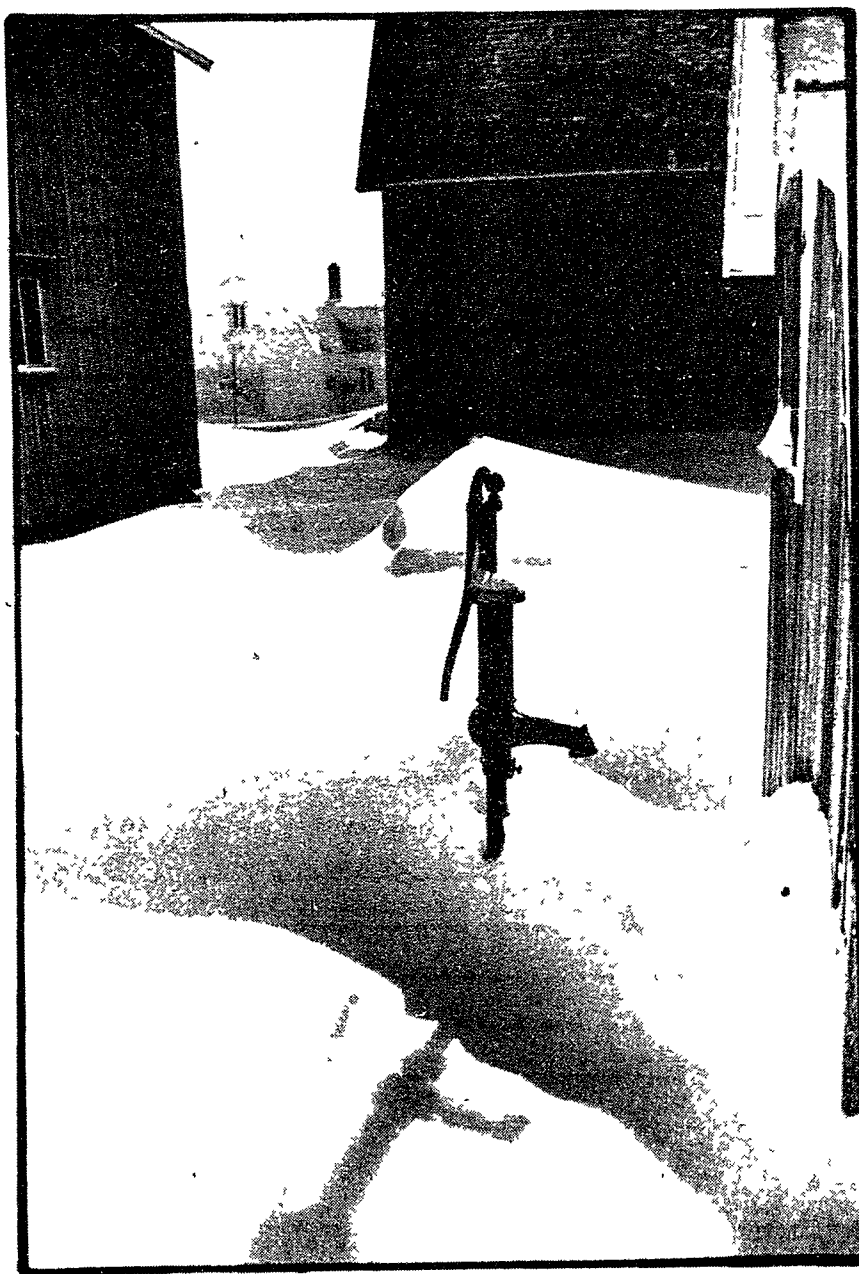
I am convinced that such a system would be completely non-administrable, costly, and encourage a monstrous number of duplicate and fraudulent registrations.

Nothing prevents people from registering under our present system. What's more if they vote they ensure continued, automatic registration.

Joan McAllister
Northville City Clerk

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Beautiful aftermath

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



Equal righters are riding an uncontrolled whirlwind of social justice and there's just no telling where it will touch down next.

Its smaller but nevertheless devastating spin-off winds already have struck my home where equal rights have come to mean that females are entitled to hack leg hair with their father's razor.

But the bigger winds are even more ludicrous.

Take the two latest examples of idiotism — the federal court ruling that insists girls should be allowed to wrestle boys and the court attempt by a female reporter to pry her way into male lockerrooms and showers.

If you haven't noticed, girls, there hasn't been a whole lot of male protest. As a matter of fact, I've detected some smiles. The matmen are eager to get started.

Instead of handing girls equal rights, the court by its decision has dealt girls an injustice. The next, natural step will be the court decision allowing boys to play on girls' basketball teams. After all, equal rights works both ways.

The irony of this decision is that most girls and their coaches see the fallacy of the ruling. What they really want is separate but equal programs. They get neither this way.

As for the female reporter, what can I say.

If she's permitted to take her paper and pencil into a room filled with nude men, I'm sure it won't be long before male reporters demand interviews with Billy Jean King, Laura Baugh or Jan Stephenson, all in their birthday suits.

An outspoken advocate of equal rights, Ms. King's reaction to such an invasion of her privacy should prove interesting.

The more reasonable solution, it seems to me, would be to ban all reporters, male and female, from lockerrooms. I've always been suspect of reporters who believe the locker room is their rightful domain. They're either voyeurs or they've lost their sense of smell.

Continued on Next Page

Readers Speak

School budgeting, policies trigger public reaction

To the Editor:

At this time of budget-building by the Northville Board of Education, it is interesting to look at some of the items in the current budget. For example, at the junior high level, we are paying \$19,078 to support an athletic program for a selected group of athletically talented students. The total amount budgeted for the academically talented students amounts to the cost of textbooks for one 8th grade and one 9th grade math section at each junior high. This appropriation for the academically talented is small, but it is an improvement over the previous year, when nothing was budgeted to fill their needs.

It seems that we are recognizing athletic ability in our students at an early age and nurturing that talent through junior high and high school years, but academic ability is being almost ignored. The parents of this school district would never permit a program which would adversely affect the physical growth of our children, so why do we stand idly by, watching the stunting of intellectual growth?

I do not advocate the elimination of junior high sports. Many students are entertained by watching the games, so it is not only the players who benefit from the program. What I am advocating is some equitable apportionment of funds to ensure the development of academic talent as well as athletic ability. Instruction and participation in sports can be obtained outside the school system, at the YMCA, Recreation Department, Schoolcraft College, and private clubs. The only alternative open to those who want to see the academic area stressed is enrollment in a private school, which results in a drop in her pupil state aid funds to the school district.

We have a dedicated, hard-working school board, but they cannot know what kind of school system this community wants unless we tell them. So, people of Northville, write a letter, make a phone call, or, better still, attend the meetings of the Northville Board of Education, and help them decide where to place priorities. It's your tax money, and you have the right

to voice an opinion about how it is spent.

Yours truly,
Helen I. Schneider

To the Editor:

Your recent editorial, against the creation of two new administrative positions in Wayne County, was interesting. However, why not use the same reasoning, regarding attempts to create administrative positions, in the Northville School District?

When our Superintendent recommends additional administrators, he is pushing political featherbedding. Despite declining enrollments, he somehow assumes that taxpayers will go along with his wishes for a mushrooming bureaucracy. We are tired of this type of charade.

Not surprisingly, he follows the above fantasy, with a proposal for an administrative study of our district, to be conducted by Wayne State University. Yet, school officials acknowledge the fact that in service work has been done by educators from Wayne State University. To be sure, such a study would lack objectivity, because of the bias of the group conducting the study. Our board would do well to take a hard look at the cost of such a study, and spend the money for learning priorities.

Sincerely,
Larry D. Vandermolen

To the Editor:

Congratulations Northville Schools. You have once again shown concern for our children; you have opened schools while a red alert is in effect. Bus routes are snow covered and slippery. Including ours on main roads only. If this doesn't cause concern, how about calling the board office and when asking them about the red alert having the secretary hang up on you. You don't dare ask us to vote more millage when showing this concern and having such courteous people working for us. Clean up and then ask again when you can show concern for our children!

Concerned Parent

To the Editor:

I attended what was to have been a routine Board of Education meeting at Mead's Mill on Monday, January 23rd. The meeting turned out to be anything but routine in several areas:

1. There were some difficult questions posed to the administration re: budget considerations for next year and some lively discussion ensued, including comments from the audience.

2. Questions posed by board members were thoroughly discussed, pro and con, rather than receiving "rubber stamp" approval with only cursory discussion.

3. One member of the audience informed the Board that they were working very hard to resolve problems but were not being "very creative" in coming up with solutions. He referred specifically to the budget item, Program for the Gifted, and advised the Board that this group of students rather than being given lowest priority in their deliberations should, in fact, receive the highest priority considering the fact that schools were created primarily for the EDUCATION of children. He pointed out that these students will be the leaders of tomorrow and that the Board has a definite obligation to ensure that these young people receive an education that is challenging rather than mediocre, and proceeded to outline some alternatives not yet considered.

This particular dialogue took place following a report from Curriculum Coordinator, Michael Burley, on Michigan Assessment Scores during which much emphasis was placed on the fact that Northville scored higher than the state average. There was no comparison drawn between Northville and specific districts of comparable size and economic status.

It also followed a prolonged discussion re: Equalization of our Extra-Curricular Program for next year, with a recommendation for a full time Athletic Director.

Some Board members indicated that they could see no need for programming for gifted students beyond the elementary level whereas another argued that if the program was worth funding at all, it should be funded K-12 even as we have done with extra-curriculars. Some members felt that the present high school program is adequate for all despite comments from a high school teacher in the audience "that we are not meeting the needs of these students in the high school", and ignoring the transfer to area high schools this year of many students whose parents felt that their children were not being sufficiently challenged in Northville.

I would suggest to anyone who may have doubts on this score that he check with the accounting clerk at Central Office as to just how many students we have lost from this district in the last 3-4 years and why. Or he might choose to call the Admissions Director at the following schools and find out how many Northville students are enrolled: OLV, St. Paul's Lutheran, Mercy, Detroit Country Day, Catholic Central, U of D High, Ladywood, Brother Rice and Roper. Then determine how much this is costing our district (not to mention parents of these students) in State Aid, and examine the reasons for the removal of these students as expressed in a recent survey of Northville students attending non-public schools. Some of these surveys have just recently

been sent out to parents whose children were removed during this school year and others have yet to receive them.

It is my hope that members of the Board will concern themselves with facts rather than taking too literally administrative comments on why gifted students should be mainstreamed. The point is, the same principle must be applied to the academically talented as to those who are athletically gifted. It is my contention that it is the obligation of the school to meet the needs of all students, as individuals, wherever their talents may lie and at whatever level they may achieve.

Sincerely yours,
Ginny Lewis

To the Editor:

I just read today's Northville Record and, I, a voting member of the City of Northville, am quite upset.

I read where Northville Township will offer heat detectors to all homeowners in the township and will require all older homes to have one installed before it can be sold! Good idea.

Also Northville Township residents will be awarded a grant by the federal government to bring their homes up to code and to make necessary repairs.

Mayor Vernon, what's the matter with the City of Northville? I know we have many citizens living on fixed incomes. And we have lots of older homes! Ours is one. Our taxes have doubled in the nearly 10 years since we moved to Northville.

Who is watching the store at the city hall. Is there no one or any of our commissions with any imagination? Don't the city voters have anyone looking out for their interests?

I am very disappointed that we are totally ignored, except at election time! The horses at Northville Downs get more consideration than the voters.

What's the story, Mayor Vernon?

Sincerely,
Shirley Matthews
P.S. My husband and I have certainly paid our dues to this community. My husband drove a brand new car until it died, driving for FISH.

To the Editor:

Representative Carl Pursell met with the students at Tappan School in Ann Arbor recently. According to the report "Pursell said he opposed the President's energy bill because it does not stress the developing new sources (sic) of energy within the U.S. and includes punitive taxes on gasoline and home heating oil." Some amplification is in order.

President Carter did indeed ask for a domestic well head tax to eventually bring the price of domestic oil up to world prices. He believes that by making the cost of energy higher we will be more likely to conserve. I applaud that strategy. He also asked that the energy law rebate back to the taxpayers all of the revenue collected by the well head tax. The hoped-for effect of this part of the Carter plan was to reward those who reduce their oil consumption.

Pursell, the vast majority of Republicans, and some Democrats from oil-producing states wanted to drastically change this rebate. On August 4th the Jones (D-Okla.) amendment was defeated in the House 198-223. Had Pursell and his friends had their way, a sizeable portion of the well head

tax would have been given to the oil producers rather than rebated to all of us. That was the purpose of the amendment.

Carter also wants to keep some regulation of the prices for natural gas although his program does call for substantial increases in the ceilings. Pursell and the others voted on August 3, 1977 to deregulate the price of natural gas. The amendment lost 199-227. Had it

passed the price we pay for natural gas would have skyrocketed. Pursell in my opinion misleads us when he decries the "punitive" Carter approach.

In Pursell's 1976 election campaign he received sizeable contributions from the political action committees of AMOCO, SOHIO, and TEXACO. I am sure they appreciate his energy votes.

Edward C. Pierce
Ann Arbor

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

PUBLIC HEARINGS

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

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

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

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Tuesday, January 31, 1978, at 7 p.m. there will be a public hearing on the COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM. All interested citizens are invited to attend and submit views and proposals concerning potential programs for the year 1978-79, which will begin July, 1978.

A SECOND PUBLIC HEARING will be held on Thursday, Feb. 9, 1978 (7 p.m.) at which time the Northville Township Board of Trustees will announce the Community Development projects to be submitted to the Wayne County Office of Program Development and Coordination.

Wilson C. Grier, Supervisor
TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Publish: January 25, 1978, February 1, 1978

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS REMOVAL OF SNOW AND ICE FROM SIDEWALKS

Section 7-135 of the Northville City Code requires the owner or occupant of every house and building to remove snow and ice from the sidewalk on his premises within twenty-four (24) hours after it has fallen or formed; or to spread a sufficient amount of salt, sand or ashes on such snow or ice to render such sidewalk safe for pedestrians.

These provisions will be enforced. Your cooperation for the safety of school children and other pedestrians will be appreciated.

Senior citizens who need to hire snow-shoveling services can call Evelyn Vargo at 349-1300 for assistance.

Steven L. Walters, City Manager

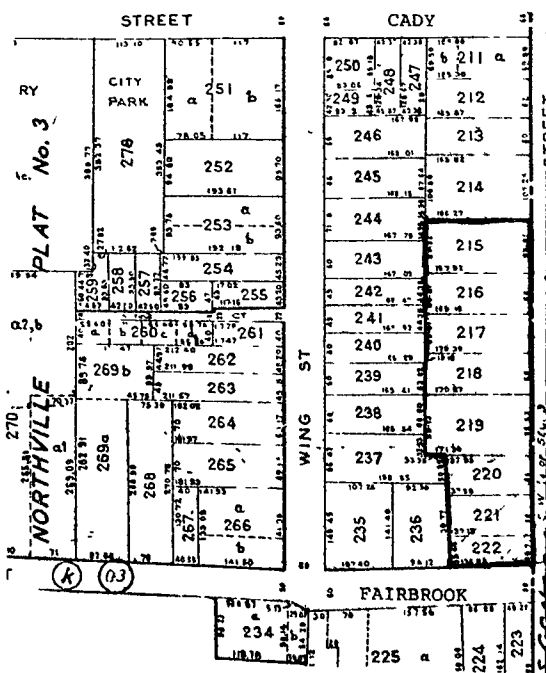
Pub. 2/1/78

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING February 21, 1978 8:00 P.M.

The Planning Commission for the City of Northville will hold a Public Hearing Tuesday, February 21, 1978 at 8:00 p.m., in the City Hall, on Petition of Mr. Steve Folino, to consider the rezoning from R-2 (Second Density Residential) to CBD (Central Business District) of lots 215 through 222.

Lots 215 through 222 described as follows:

Northville Assessors Plat No. 3, T1S, R8E, L66, P43, Wayne County Rolls.



Thomas Wheaton, Chairman
Planning Commission

Publish: 2-1-78

Jack's column

Continued from Page 10-A

Since, apparently, the all-inclusive ban is viewed as an affront by the media, I have an alternative solution:

The interviewer ought to dress (or undress) the same way as the interviewee. I'm sure athletes would find this practice less embarrassing and a whole lot more amusing.

And come to think of it, even us non-jocks wouldn't mind becoming interviewees if the likes of TV sports reporter Phyllis George cares to divest herself of all but paper and pencil.

PROCLAMATION

1978 National Children's Dental Health Week

WHEREAS: The future is, to a large measure, dependent on the good health of our children and youth, the citizens of tomorrow and

WHEREAS: good health, physical and mental, can be achieved through good health habits, learned early, now

THEREFORE: I, Paul R. Vernon, Mayor of the City of Northville, do hereby proclaim the week of February 5 thru 11, 1978 as Children's Dental Health Week, in Northville, and urge that all citizens and all community organizations join in the observance.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the CITY OF NORTHVILLE to be affixed, this 16th of January, 1978:

Paul R. Vernon
MAYOR

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I know that smokers enjoy cigarettes and overweight people enjoy food. But, neither group wants the pain, ill health and death both habits cause. Normal people need an emotional change - Not an educational lecture. The fee is \$25.00 per person for the weight or smoking clinic. The demonstration in the lounge is FREE.

STOP SMOKING CLINIC

We have helped over 15,000 smokers stop permanently without weight gain or nervous tension. If my hypnotherapy method does not help you quit, then no hypnotist can stop you. I will pay for the one who does.

WEIGHT CONTROL CLINIC

I have an outstanding history of weight control success. Often in one session, a person can be motivated and mentally conditioned to lose many pounds permanently.

Tues., Feb. 7th 7:30 p.m. • Tues. Feb. 7th 6:00 p.m.

Included with each session will be a cassette tape for home use and literature

I will be demonstrating hypnosis using audience volunteers in the hotel lounge at 9:00 p.m. For an evening of unique entertainment with no cover, plan to experience a show that will leave you spellbound!

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For Information Call 358-4760

Northville escapes brunt of storm - but still suffers

Continued from Page 1

night, just before the snow, no flooding was reported in the city.

Numerous business establishments in Northville were closed Thursday and Friday, and those that were open — except for grocery and party stores — reported relatively few shoppers.

Northville grocery stores and supermarkets did a booming business throughout the storm. Bread and milk went so fast stores were unable to keep shelves stocked.

"I've never seen so many people buy pints (of liquor) and candy bars," said Joe Spagnuolo of Spagy's Grocery.

"It was fantastic," said Salim Abraham of Hamlet. "Everybody wanted eggs, bread and milk. I had to drive to the bakery plant to pick up more bread and they would sell us only a limited number of loaves bread because of the demand. Surprisingly, we sold a lot of beer."

"We ran out of bread within 45 minutes of opening (Thursday)," reported John Genitti of John's Meat Market on Friday. "Bread and milk... that was the big item everybody wanted. I haven't seen a bread man in two days."

The manager of the A&P store in the Northville Plaza had to close at 3 p.m. Thursday because its terminal unit for cash registers went out. It was still closed Friday morning and workman were busy trying to get the automatic equipment operational.

Despite long lines at A&P before the supermarket was limited to one cash register and finally had to close, "the people were very understanding and patient," the manager said.

Northville Plaza was closed Friday as was Northville Square shopping center.

Northville area banks closed Thursday, and some were closed again on Friday.

Drifting made many roads impassible or near impassible Friday. Six Mile, Five Mile and Bradner, according to Phil's Pure, the Northville AAA wrecker service. "We're just staying away from those areas," said Phil's harried dispatcher.

Freak telephone links made Phil's problem worse. When The Record reporter checked with the wrecker service on Friday he found himself on the same line with two stranded motorists seeking help.

"Everybody's getting stuck. We're responding to calls only in areas where roads are open. Eighteen are waiting

for assistance now, and the waiting period is up over an hour. Biggest problem is that in many instances, it's taking up over an hour. Biggest problem is that in many instances, it's taking up to a hour to get some of the cars out."

The wrecker service had three units working and simply could not keep up even with the real emergency calls.

Northville Downs race track was forced to close both Thursday and Friday.

"Our big problem," said Assistant Manager Margaret Zayti, "is that we're running out of places to put the snow. The city's DPW yard is filled, and we're running out property to pile it near the track."

"We probably could open tonight (Friday) but the roads into Northville are so bad that it would be a safety problem for many of our customers."

Mrs. Zayti said that each of the three previous storms cost the track \$10,000 just for snow removal. "This one probably will cost \$15,000 to \$20,000."

Some 15 rigs were busy clearing the Downs property Friday, and many were back on the job Saturday removing snow caused by drifting. The Downs reopened Saturday night.

Cost of snow removal's bad enough, but each time the Downs is forced to close it means a loss of from \$75,000 to \$80,000 in revenues. Revenue losses for Thursday and Friday were pegged at \$160,000. And that, according to Mrs. Zayti, doesn't count the \$60,000 two-night overhead the track experiences whether it is open or closed.

Northville's Ford Valve plant was closed until Monday because of the storm. A spokesman said the closing was only the third in a dozen or more years because of bad weather.

Nearly all of the city streets were cleared of snow by Thursday afternoon, and Assistant DPW chief Ted Mapes sent home his last two men at 11 p.m.

He figures his men spent nearly 200 man hours on the job Thursday and Friday battling the snow.

The only real problems, he said, was in Northville Estates, where one of the snow removal units got stuck, and in the Morgan Circle area. Mapes hired a special unit to help clear snow in Northville Estates.

Although snow was quickly cleared from city streets, Mapes said they were still slippery because of the ice that formed following Wednesday night's rain and sleet.

Little salt was used during the storm, however. "It just wouldn't have done

much good anyway," he said, pointing out that the city's salt supply is down to 150 tons — "which is really next to nothing. We're saving it for only the hills."

"Believe it or not the salt mines are out and when our salt is gone there won't be much we can do," he said.

Workmen spent Saturday and Monday clearing municipal parking lots.

According to Alice Ritchie, DPW secretary, the storm cost the city approximately \$7,000 of wages, equipment rental, and salt.

A "marriage of cold, snow and winds" downed power lines in scattered locations throughout the circulation area of Sliger Home Newspapers, a spokesman for Detroit Edison reported. Workmen worked around the clock to restore power to homes without electricity.

Township Fire Chief Robert Toms said the station was manned with from five to seven firefighters from 10:30 Thursday morning until 8 a.m. Sunday.

Snow plows were available at all times to assist trucks if needed, he said. Fortunately, he added, there were no fires during the storm.

"Our people were not without fire protection even though they were marooned," he said.

On Sunday, firefighters began digging out fire hydrants that have been buried by drifts. Toms urged homeowners to dig out a hydrant if there is one near their home.

Northville Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun pressed snowmobiles into service to assist his officers who worked 12 hour shifts to cope with emergency situations.

The chief's own snowmobile was used in carrying medicine to Our Lady of Providence school for retarded children, which was completely snowed in.

With drifting making driving even more hazardous the township police issued a traffic warning Friday afternoon that Six Mile Road west of Sheldon, Beck, Ridge and Napier roads were impassible even with four-wheel rigs.

Major subdivisions in the township, such as Northville Commons, were plowed out Friday. Others were opened Thursday, some Saturday.

Through Friday afternoon, no traffic injury accidents were reported in the township primarily because motorists were not using roads or were slowed to a snail's pace on major as well as minor roads.

Although Edward Hines drive, between Northville and Dearborn, was closed Thursday and reopened on Friday, drifting snow in the hilly regions made travel perilous and relatively few snow enthusiasts used the ski and toboggan areas.

"Everywhere you go you see stuck cars," said the chief Friday afternoon, after returning from the Napier Road-Eight Mile road area where an ambulance was stuck in its attempt to reach a woman who suffered a broken ankle.

Nisun said power was out for up to two days in portions of the Commons-Colony subdivisions between Five and Six Mile roads east of Bradner.

The traffic signal at Five Mile Road and Haggerty, where a young girl was killed in a traffic accident last summer, was not working for three days, he said.

Township police helped people without heat or electricity to move to temporary shelters such as the one set up by the Red Cross in a Plymouth school.

Nisun said the township response to the blizzard was excellent. There were many volunteers, he said, and many offered the use of four-wheel drive vehicles.

Post commander Lieutenant William Tomczyk said troopers put in 122 manhours on patrol to assist motorists from 8 a.m. Thursday through Friday night.

In addition, there were 71 extra manhours required just to assist deskmen answering the phone.

Some of the calls bordered on the ridiculous. A woman, when told the I-96 was completely closed to Lansing, asked, "Do you have an alternate route?"

On Saturday, a worried woman entered the post and said her daughter, who was outside in the car, was experiencing labor pains only a few minutes apart.

Troopers drove the women to a Garden City hospital where, a few minutes later, the expectant mother delivered a healthy baby.

An elderly lady who lives in Salem Township called state police at noon on Friday and said she and her daughter had been without heat, water and food since the previous morning.

Troopers worked their way around snow-covered roads to their home on Plymouth Trail and found lodging for them in South Lyon.

"Through it all, there was only one officer that failed to make it to work during the course of the two days," said Tomczyk.

The storm forced many stranded travelers to spend an extra night or two at the Plymouth Hilton hotel, which was filled to capacity Friday.

According to the manager, "People would leave for Metro (airport) a cou-

ple different times, only to return and ask for rooms for another day." Many motorists took a room rather than risk the elements enroute to their homes or businesses, he said.

About 25-percent of the regular mail deliveries were made Thursday, but there were virtually no deliveries on Friday "because no mail came in to the post office."

Walking deliveries were made Monday but many areas along rural routes went without mail because carriers could not get through clogged roads or mailboxes were buried in drifts or snow piled up by snowplows.

"Shovels?" We were out of shovels even before the storm hit," said Charles Ely of Ely's True Value Center.

"We were suppose to get in a load but the truck can't make it from Ann Arbor."

The salt was sold out by Friday and all but "huge" tow chains were gone. "One guy was cutting up small tow chains for his car wheels."

Ely's fuel oil trucks were getting stuck regularly, he reported, "especially out west of us. You can barely get through Eight Mile Road, and Six and Seven Mile roads are closed up."


Shovels were priceless at Black's Hardware, too, where owners reported shovels were gone before the storm. Sales zoomed past last year's mark and winter isn't over, reported Mrs. Robert Black. Six hundred were sold before the hardware ran out.

Linda Bobek still critical

A Northville girl injured in a double fatality auto accident January 21 remains in serious condition in Botsford General Hospital in Farmington this week.

A hospital spokesman reported Monday that Linda Bobek, 13, of 21915 Cumberland, remained in serious condition while her mother, Clara, had improved and was in good condition.

Mrs. Bobek and her daughter were injured in a car-truck crash on Eight Mile Road just east of Northville January 21. Two other Bobek girls, nine-year-old Lisa and 11-year-old Lori, were killed in the accident.



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Salem Jaycees hold winter fun carnival

Putting the skids under the winter "blahs" can be as complicated and expensive as a two-week vacation in Florida or as simple and fun-filled as an afternoon spent at a winter carnival.

The Salem Jaycees are offering the latter remedy to all interested persons on Saturday, February 4. The day's activities at Fox Hills Country Club 8768 North Territorial Road, south of Salem begin at 9 a.m.

Snowmobile racing registrations will be accepted at \$6.50 per class from 9 a.m. until noon with races slated to start at 12:30 p.m. Entrants must be 18 years or older.

For those who just want to have fun in

the snow, there will be free cross country skiing, tobogganing and ice skating.

Although there will be no charge for participating in these three activities, there is a \$1 per car entrance and parking fee. Participants must bring their own sports' equipment.

The carnival closes at 5:30 p.m.

The Jaycees state that there will be police protection at the site and that the South Lyon ambulance service will be standing by in case of any mishaps. No alcoholic beverages will be allowed on the grounds.

Profits from the day's activities will be used for community service by the Jaycees.

Offer free TB skin test at 12-Oaks

Free tuberculin skin tests are scheduled to take place February 6 and 8 at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

The tests, to be given under the auspices of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Association, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

According to the association, detection of TB is simple. It requires only "a quick and painless skin test."

Tuberculosis is probably the oldest disease known to man. Such famous people as Chopin, Mozart, Keats and St.

Francis of Assisi were victims of the disease.

TB is by no means rare, even today. In 1976, there were more than 1,300 active cases of TB in Michigan alone, with Oakland County seeing approximately 80-105 new cases per year.

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Disqualification jolts swimmers

Big meet goes haywire, Mustangs fall

Ron Meteyer called it "the strangest meet I've ever had."

A more appropriate description might be demoralizing.

Northville's swimmers, unbeaten in five dual contests entering last week's non-conference showdown at Plymouth Salem, drew a disqualification in the meet's first event and went on to lose a 98-74 heartbreaker last Tuesday.

Although it didn't affect their Western Six standing the loss hurt more than a little for Meteyer and his crew, who'd been pointing for Salem since the start of the season. And, according to the second-year mentor, the disqualification made it particularly hard to swallow.

"The kids were really pumped up for this one," Meteyer said of the team's

emotions before the meet.

"Usually my pep talks are enough to put even me to sleep, but (Tuesday) everybody was yelling, screaming, and cheering. They were out for blood."

No sooner had the competition gotten under way, however, when the disqualification occurred. It was Northville's first this season.

Rick Bargert, swimming the anchor

(free style) leg of the medley relay, jumped in a split second early and was assessed a false start, nullifying the team's finish.

The setback cost Northville a first place in the medley, and, according to Meteyer, crushed the team's morale.

"It had kind of a snowball effect," he said, noting that no one person could be faulted for the letdown.

"We felt if we could establish the lead in that first event we could hold them (Salem) off... but after that happened you could've walked a pink elephant in front of those (Northville) guys and it wouldn't have phased them. It was so quiet out there I could hear myself breathe."

The Mustangs didn't put things together again until late in the meet,

and by that time Salem had sewed it up.

Sparked by Tom Rubadue and Rob Kuebler the Rocks won seven of the first eight events and had a 75-51 bulge with just the backstroke, breast stroke and free style relay left. Rubadue won both the 100 and 200 free styles while Kuebler helped Salem's medley relay

Continued on Page 4-B

Cagers' fortunes flip-flop in '40's

BY MIKE LASH

This is the fourth in a six-part series looking into the history of basketball at Northville High School. This week's article covers the team's years in the Southwestern Oakland County League, the Inter-Lakes Conference and its independent years before becoming a member of the Wayne-Oakland League in 1951. The story is based on information acquired from old newspapers and yearbooks as well as from talks with area residents associated with Northville basketball.

It didn't take Northville long to establish itself in the Southwestern Oakland County League.

Competing against Farmington, Holly, Keego Harbor, Milford, Redford Union and Walled Lake, the Mustangs walked off with the first championship in the 1942-43 season, defeating all six schools.

The coach that year was a man named Gordon LeCronier. LeCronier had taken over the basketball program in late 1941 and immediately turned the team around, guiding it from a 5-10 season in 1940-41 to a 12-3 mark in his first year.

Northville had competed as an independent that season and suffered only two losses during its 14-game regular season schedule, a 39-34 defeat to new opponent Keego Harbor and a 26-22 thriller to perennial pest Farmington.

Team captain Ray Hartner was the Mustangs' spark plug. The senior center scored 46 of the squad's 107 points in its first four games and later had Northville's hottest individual performance in years when he tallied 19 points in the loss to Keego Harbor.

Supporting him were Harold Schoultz and Frank Hunter at forward and Bob McCluskie and Steve Folino at guard. Hunter and McCluskie had leading roles in a big mid-season victory over Plymouth, a rival Northville hadn't beaten since 1938.

Capping the 1941-42 season, the girls rolled to their fourth Suburban League championship in five years under coach Gladys Ludwig. Behind the scoring efforts of Carrel Carlson and Myrna Hubbard the girls went unbeaten in eight league contests.

The boys, meanwhile, bowed out of the state Class B tournament with a 27-19 first-round loss to Belleville in the district.

Despite a slightly weaker overall record (12-5), LeCronier enjoyed his most successful season the following year. Besides the league championship Northville romped to its first district title in five years and at one point had an eight-game winning streak, the school's longest since 1936.

With Hunter, Folino, Tom Houghton, Gene Nitzel, Doug Slessor and Jim Odgers leading the way with the Mustangs went 6-0 in league competition, 10-4 overall and then knocked off Belleville and Ypsilanti for the Class B district crown.

The district championship was a classic. With Houghton, Slessor and Nitzel out of the game on fouls, substitute Bob Ely came off the bench for a last-second bucket and a two-point victory over Ypsilanti.

The following year, LeCronier's third, was a bit less successful but Northville still finished third in the seven-school Southwestern Oakland County League behind Farmington and Keego Harbor.

Led by Slessor and Folino the Mustangs went 8-6 during the regular season and 7-5 in the league. Four of their five league defeats were by three points or less.

Returning to Class C status for the state tournament, Northville knocked off University High and Brighton before losing to Ypsilanti Lincoln in the district finals, 32-26. Other members of that squad included Dave Amerman, Fred Wick, Bill Light and Tom Houghton.

The following two years were probably among Northville's most unmemorable. Stung by inexperience and coaching turnovers, the team slid to records of 3-12 in 1944-45 and 2-13 in 1945-46, finishing at the bottom of the league heap in the latter season.

Amerman, Wick and Dick Ritchie were the only varsity returnees to the 1945 squad. Glen Hardesty, Perry Graham and Dick Green also competed that season, but coaching problems undoubtedly hurt the Mustangs.

They played under three different mentors, and ended up with only a pair of victories over Redford Union and one over Holly. At least four times that season Northville had half time leads that turned into losses, and bowed out of the Class B districts with a first-round loss to Clawson.

In desperate need of strong coaching, school board president Dr. Linwood Snow turned to a familiar face to head the program the following season.

And Ray "Duke" Doeksen, who'd directed the team for two years during the late 1920's, was more than willing to take over. Doeksen had spent time coaching at Jackson Junior College and Madison High (located in what is now Madison Hts.) during the 1930's and early '40's, but apparently held a special affection for Northville.

"He lived and breathed every play with those kids," Frances Doeksen, his widow, recalls. "He was a fighter, and that spirit came across in the teams he coached."

Doeksen headed all three major sports (football, basketball and baseball) in the 1945-46 season, and although his cagers failed to improve that first year things slowly began changing. Sporting only two varsity returnees, Dean Nitzel and Clayton Graham, Northville had only a pair of victories over Clarenceville to show for their efforts and dropped their Class B district opener to finish off a 2-13 season.

But the tables turned in 1946-47. Captained by Nitzel and supported by Dave Pottinger, Bob Campbell, Mac Pierce, Bob German, Leon Rose and Sheldon Williams the Mustangs romped to an 11-3 season and narrowly missed a league championship.

Now called the Inter-Lakes Conference, Northville's league included Keego Harbor, Farmington, Walled Lake and Milford. Doeksen's squad rolled to nine victories in its first 10 games and led the Inter-Lakes bracket throughout the early part of the season, but a pair of old nemeses were responsible for taking the title from them.

Farmington, a team Northville hadn't beaten since 1943, dealt the Mustangs two crushing overtime losses in almost identical fashion. Both times the local squad led at the end of each of the first three quarters, but were tied up in the fourth and ended up losing 23-21, and 27-26 in the three-minute over-

Continued on Page 3-B



JUST MISSED CROWN—Coach Ray "Duke" Doeksen's 1946-47 cage squad went 11-3 that season and just missed an Inter-Lakes Conference title. Members of that team included (front

row, left to right): Dean Nitzel, Mac Pierce, Dave Pottinger, Sheldon Williams and coach Doeksen; (back row) Bob Campbell, Bob German, Leon Rose and Charles Freydl.

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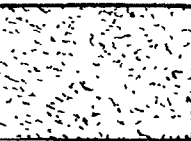


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Softball meetings slated

Organizational meetings for anyone interested in playing men's, women's or co-ed softball this year will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday (February 7 and 8) in the recreation department offices, located at 215 W. Main Street.

The women's softball meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday and will be

followed by the co-ed meeting starting at 8 p.m. The organizational meeting for men's softball gets under way at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

Representatives from teams planning on competing this summer should attend the meeting. For further information call the rec department at 349-0203.

Local girl's interview idea makes big-time

She's a celebrity!

So who's Phyllis George? Northville, thank you, will stick with Susan MacDonald.

Susan may not have all the technical qualifications required of a network sports announcer, but that didn't keep CBS away last weekend.

A TV camera whirring before her, she calmly conducted an interview with

one of the state's top female swimmers for a program that is soon to be aired nationwide.

Susan, who lives in Northville with her parents, John and Anne MacDonald of Edenberry Drive, is 12 years old.

The interview was all part of a weekly television show known as "Kidsworld," shown locally over CBS, usually on Sundays. The format for "Kidsworld" is similar to that of Sixty Minutes, except that it focuses on events pertaining to kids and involves youngsters more or less running the show themselves.

The idea of having the swimming interview occurred last fall while Susan was watching the program.

According to her "the kids on the show" she was watching suggested that anyone with new ideas for the program write to CBS.

Susan, a former AAU swimmer herself, figured it might be worthwhile to do a segment on Sue Cahill, a local girl who rates as one of the top swimmers in the state.

"They like getting letters, so I told them about Sue Cahill and (suggested that) possibly I could interview her," she recalls.

"I've known her and seen her picture in the paper and heard of her setting all sorts of records, so I thought she'd be a good person to talk with."

Cahill, a 15-year-old AAU tanker who swims with the Fitzgerald Swimming Club in Warren, set a girls' state high school record in the individual medley this past season while competing at Northville High as a sophomore. She has also competed in several AAU meets at the national level, including the U.S. finals in California last summer.

One month after Susan wrote to CBS she received a reply letter, and soon afterward a phone call, from the network show's production staff.

Nan Culetto, production secretary of Behren's, the company that produces "Kidsworld" in Florida, informed her that the company liked the idea and discussed details for taping a program with her last month.

Original plans called for the network to do the taping at the high school pool last Friday, when Cahill was practicing



Susan MacDonald (right) quizzes Sue Cahill during taped interview at Schoolcraft Sunday

Can sign this week

The registration deadline for youngsters interested in playing junior baseball this summer has been extended to Saturday, February 4 because of cancellation of last Saturday's sign-up session.

Registration will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Scout Recreation Building, located at 215 W. Cady Street, for youths aged six through 18.

This year's program will include T-Ball, E, F, G and H League baseball divisions as well as new Sandy Koufax, Mickey Mantle and Connie Mack leagues.

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Wrestlers getting set

District action for Northville's wrestling squad gets under way this Saturday at Ann Arbor Huron High School.

First-round matches start at 12 noon for the single-elimination tournament with the top four finishers in each weight class advancing to the regionals the following week.

According to coach Gary Emerson at least three schools (Wayne Memorial, Westland John Glenn and Plymouth Salem) in the Huron district are rated among the top 10 Class A schools in Michigan.

Other schools in the 14-team tourney include Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor Huron, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Garden City East, Garden City West, Plymouth Canton, Dearborn Hts. Crestwood, Dearborn Hts. Annapolis, Livonia Churchill and Livonia Franklin. Northville has competed

against all except Wayne Memorial, Ypsilanti and Huron in dual meet action this season.

According to Emerson Mike Lurvey at 119 pounds and Chris Friel at heavyweight appear to be the Mustangs' top prospects for qualifying for the regionals. He adds, however, that "you just never know what's going to happen on a particular day, especially in the

Athlete of the week



CARL HAYNIE

Overcoming illness and a bout with an ear infection earlier this season, Carl Haynie has come on strong in recent weeks and returned to the form that makes him one of the top swimmers in this area.

Last Tuesday the senior tanker shattered his own school record with a 58.1 clocking in the back stroke and was one of just three winners Northville had in its loss to Plymouth Salem. That time was also good enough to qualify Haynie for this Saturday's Detroit News Invitational at Schoolcraft College, and it came within one-tenth of a second of qualifying him for the state meet next month.

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Tracing Northville's cage history

B-ball success varied in 1940's

Continued from Page 1-B

times. Keego Harbor stifled Northville's final hopes for its first title in four years with a 30-14 triumph on Valentine's Day of 1947. That knocked Doeksen's crew down to third and paved the way for a 1-2 Farmington-Keego finish in the tough Inter-Lakes Conference.

Outside the league the Mustangs found the going easier and won all six of its non-conference contests, including a 30-28 win at Berkley, the latter's first loss in five years on its own court. In the Class B districts at Farmington Northville opened with a 31-27 victory over Plymouth, but lost out in the finals to—who else?—Farmington in a 23-22 thriller that went down to the last 30 seconds before a free throw decided it. Under new coach Clinton Russell the

1947-'48 quintet repeated its third-place conference finish, but went one step further in the state tourney. Despite returning four regulars (Pottinger at forward, German at center and Campbell and Pierce at guards) the Mustangs wound up only 4-4 in the league—all four losses were to Farmington and Keego Harbor—and 7-7 overall. Newcomers to the team were Jack Stovall and Ed Kazarian at forwards and Tom Stalker and Dick Kremkow at guards.

Returning to Class C status for the state tourney, though, Northville roared past Inkster Roosevelt, South Lyon and Clarenceville for the school's first district title in five years before bowing 43-39 to Oxford in the regional opener.

A year later coach Charlie Ketterer's Cinderella squad of '49 almost outdid that. With Stalker leading the way, scoring 70 points in the team's first five games, Northville jumped out to a 3-2 start but then folded, losing all eight of its conference games and winding up 4-11 overall during the regular season. Stalker, Stovall, Kazarian and Kremkow were the team's returning letter winners while Gerry Heaton, Bob Prom, Ron Jennings and Bob Cole moved up from the jayvee squad.

After closing the season with a five-game losing streak, though, the Mustangs caught fire in the districts. Despite climbing back into Class B competition Northville eked out thrillers over Milford and Fenton to win its second straight district crown.

Both games were barnburners. In the first Kazarian hit a last-gasp jumper to give the Mustangs a heart-pounding 36-35 victory over Milford, and in the second Jennings netted a clutch basket in the game's second overtime for a 40-38 triumph.

Storming back from an early 14-point deficit in its regional opener against Farmington, Northville rallied to within three in the final quarter but ended its season with a 37-29 defeat to the Falcons. Farmington went on to win the regional championship.

Independence and new high school cage regulations greeted the Mustangs the following year. Playing under yet

another new coach, Harry Smith, Northville dropped its affiliation with the Inter-Lakes Conference and went independent, picking up new opponents like Dexter, Inkster, Brighton and the Dearborn Ford Trade School.

Among the new rules was one that required jump balls at the start of every quarter, and that suited big center Gerry Heaton just fine. He went on to become one of Northville's leading scorers in history up to that point, hitting double figures in all but six of the squad's 18 games.

He tallied 25 points in a 68-38 victory over South Lyon, Northville's biggest team scoring output in over three decades, and led the Mustangs to a 9-6 record during regular season play. Lending help that year were Jennings, Prom, Dick Stanley, Dick Gray, Johnny Poulos and Tom Shrake.

Bouncing back to Class C for the districts, the team garnered come-from-behind victories over Orchard Lake St. Mary (52-48) and Hartland (38-36) in the tourney's opening rounds before dropping a 44-29 decision to Keego Harbor in the finals.

Dick Kay, the squad's fifth coach in as many years, took over the reins in 1950-51 but Northville, hurt by graduation losses, failed to improve on its 1950 record.

Behind Prom, Shrake, Gray, Charlie Rebitzke, Don Thomson and Jack Ratliff the Mustangs struggled through a sub-500 season and repeated its showing in the Class C districts, beating Hartland 43-38 in the opener before losing 44-33 to Keego in the finals.

The high point of the season took place on January 19, when Northville staged one of its greatest comebacks in history at Clarenceville. Trailing 35-28 with little over a minute left in regulation, the Mustangs roared back to knot things up on Gray's jump shot at the buzzer, then crept off with a 37-35 triumph in overtime.

Kay returned to head the team again for the 1951-52 season, but this time things were a little different. Northville had become part of a new five-school conference called the Wayne-Oakland League.

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Tom Schachte of CBS gives advice to Cahill (left) and her somewhat forlorn-looking interviewer

Northville girl gets TV coverage

Continued from Page 2-B

for a meet at Schoolcraft College over

Salem raps Mustangs

Continued from Page 1-B

to victory and took a first himself in the butterfly.

Mark Yanoschik's 23.0 clocking in the 50 free style was good for Northville's only first during that time, although there were other strong individual performances.

Tim Cahill posted his top individual medley time of the season at 2:15.6, good for third place, while Dan McMann's 1:08.0 in the butterfly and Bargert's 54.7 in the 100 free, good for fourth and fifth place respectively, were also personal bests. John Doyle, swimming the 500 free style for the first time, ended up fifth in 6:24.5, over 30 seconds better than Meteyer had expected.

But it wasn't until Carl Haynie's record-setting victory in the backstroke, the meet's third-last event, that the Mustangs really broke the ice. Haynie swam the event in 58.1, breaking his own year-old school record by .2 seconds and coming within .1 second of qualifying for the state finals in March.

Bill Lockwood came in third at 1:03.6 while Terry Walters surpassed a personal best with his 1:04.9 clocking, good for fourth place.

Tim Cahill then gave Northville its second straight victory by winning the breast stroke in 1:05.8, nudging former Mustang swimmer Bob Simone by .3 seconds. Brady Kramer placed fourth in 1:11.4. Jamie Pitak, Derek Gans, Tom Cahill and Yanoschik wound things up with a second-place finish in the free style relay in 3:35.6, a little over five seconds behind Salem.

Other high finishes were posted by Tom Cahill (second in the 200 free, third in the 100 free), Bruce Hackmann (third in the 200 free, second in the 500

the weekend. Last week's snowstorm snuffed those plans, though, and instead CBS shot the interview in the

stands at the Schoolcraft meet on Sunday.

Susan, a seventh grader at Greenhills school in Ann Arbor, interviewed both Cahill and her high school coach, Ben Lauber, shooting questions about what got her started in swimming, how she prepared for meets and what her coach's expectations were of her. The young Northville girl acknowledges a desire to possibly get into newscasting someday and has studied drama with a theatre group in Farmington and as part of her curriculum at Greenhills.

And was she nervous about her first appearance in the national spotlight? "Yeah, a little, but I like it," she says. "It was a good experience for me."

According to Tom Schachte of CBS, who helped with the taping, Susan's interview will probably be shown sometime in the early spring over Channel 2 in Detroit.

Susan has known the Cahill girl since her older brother Dave began swimming with Sue some five years ago.

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Susan has known the Cahill girl since her older brother Dave began swimming with Sue some five years ago.

Dave, a 15-year-old who now attends a prep school in Pennsylvania, was part of a 200-yard medley relay team that set a national age-group record during a meet at Schoolcraft when he was 12. That record still stands.

Cahill, for her part, came through with several more outstanding performances during last weekend's meet. In addition to helping the Fitzgerald Swimming Club to a first-place finish in the open 400-yard medley relay with a 4:10.0 clocking, she won individual championships in the 200-yard butterfly and the 200 and 400-yard individual medleys.

Other local girls who were competing at Schoolcraft included Vida Mikalonis, Kyle Roggenbuck, Leslie Farquhar and Janet Shaw. As of early Sunday afternoon Roggenbuck was running second in the 50-yard free style and fifth in the 100 free style while Mikalonis was third in both the 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard back stroke and fifth in the 100-yard back stroke.

Spikers lose first

So much for Northville's unbeaten record in Western Six volleyball.

The local spikers jumped out to an early advantage but finished up on the wrong end of a 15-10, 6-15, 10-15 contest at Plymouth Canton last Monday.

The loss was the team's first in four conference games and dropped their overall record to 5-2. Canton is unbeaten in conference play.

"I guess you'd have to say we just

didn't play up to par," coach Steve McDonald commented, "but we're not out of it (the Western Six race) yet by any means."

DeHoff was the team's leading spiker for the game. Ten of her 14 spikes were good. Kratz followed up with seven spikes, and six of them were good.

Susie Heinzman was the Mustangs' leading server with 16, and 14 of them were good.

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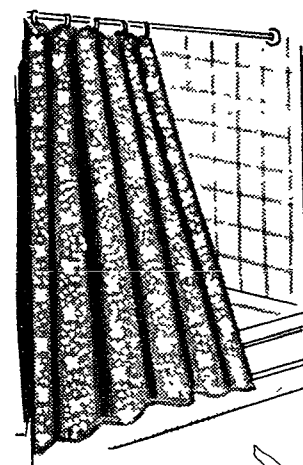
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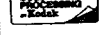
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<p>Armstrong CHAPERONE TEMLOK PANEL</p> <p>2' x 4'</p> <p>1 99</p> <p>No. 273 Reg. 2.50</p>	<p>Armstrong FISSURED FASHIONTONE® PANEL</p> <p>Combines sound control fire protection and beauty</p> <p>2' x 4'</p> <p>2 35</p> <p>No. 942 Reg. 3.10</p>
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Obituaries

ANNA M. (COURVILLE) GRANT

Mrs. Anna M. Grant, 91, of 44536 Galway Drive in Novi, died January 29 at Farmington Nursing Home in Farmington Hills.

Services will be at 11 a.m. this Thursday at Our Lady of Victory Church where she was a member. Father Gerard Hadad is to officiate. Rosary will be at 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

Interment is to be at St. Hedwig in Dearborn.

A housewife and former school teacher in Engadine, Michigan, and a nurse at Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, Mrs. Grant had lived in Northville for two years, moving from Dearborn.

Mrs. Grant was born March 29, 1886, in Bapinville, Michigan, to Francis and Emily (LaMable) Courville and married Ward Grant who died in 1935.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Mary Edith Braun of Novi, Mrs. Susan Jane Goeke of Garden Grove, California, Mrs. Ruth E. LeValley of Detroit; a son, Robert E. Grant of Jackson, Mississippi; a sister, Mrs. Emily Gill of Plymouth; 26 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

GRACE E. HAGGART

Grace E. Haggart, 83, of 238 Longfellow in South Lyon died January 28 at Whitehall Convalescent Center after a long illness.

Service will be at 7 p.m. today (Wednesday) at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia with Dr. William Whittle officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements are being made by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

Mrs. Haggart, a retired nurse, was born November 6, 1894, in Scotland to James and Maggie (Harper) Etherington and married Duncan Haggart

who preceded her in death in 1977.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mary Wickersham of Redford Township; a son, James Haggart of Livonia; two sisters in Scotland and five grandchildren.

MARY J. LAPATA

Service for Mrs. Mary J. Lapata, 65, of Northville was held at 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Victory Church where she was a member. Father Gerard Hadad officiated. Interment was to be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lapata died January 27 at St. Mary Hospital.

She was born May 15, 1912, in Pennsylvania to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rock. She married William Lapata who survives.

She also leaves a son, Donald; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sartoris; three sisters, one brother; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

ELIZABETH C. LAPHAM

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Lapham, 87, a longtime resident of West Nine Mile Road, died January 31.

She was the widow of Joseph E. Lapham and the mother of Glenn and Floyd Cogsdill.

Funeral arrangements are being made with Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

ANN MASON

Funeral service for Ann Mason, 49, of 18909 Ridge Road, will be at 4 p.m. Sunday at First Presbyterian Church with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiating. Arrangements are by Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Mason died January 29 at St.

Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor after a year's illness. A service representative for Bell Telephone Company, she and her family had been Northville residents for eight years.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth, Symphony Orchestra and Northville Women's Club.

Mrs. Mason leaves her husband, Calvin B. Mason, Jr., whom she married in 1951; three daughters, Mrs. Susan Hill of Detroit, Mary E. and Carrie of Northville; a son, Joseph of Northville; and a grandson, Andrew Schuhardt.

She was born March 6, 1928, in Highland Park, Michigan.

MARIE PENBERTHY

Funeral service for Marie Eva Penberthy, 79, a former Northville resident who was living in Glendale, California, was held January 23 at Kiefer and Evercik Mortuary in Glendale.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Hollywood, California. Mrs. Penberthy was the mother of Russell Penberthy of Wayne and Marjorie Diamond of Hanford, California; the sister of Emma Albright of Detroit, Edward Albright of Rockford, Maine, Herbert Albright of Whitmore Lake, Willia Albright of Livonia; and the grandmother of six and great-grandmother of five.

She was preceded in death by her husband.

JOHN W. RAUBAR, Jr.

Funeral services for John W. Raubar, Jr., 61, a former Northville resident of 640 Fairbrook, were held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Ted. C. Sullivan Funeral Home at 14230 West McNichols in Detroit.

A 9 a.m. mass followed at St. Scholastica Church. Interment was to

be in Woodmere Cemetery.

Mr. Raubar, who was owner of Raubar Manufacturing Company and a member of Meadowbrook Country Club, died January 24 at Sinai Hospital after a short illness. He was a graduate of Wayne State University and a Mason.

He was born May 2, 1916, in Michigan to John and Helen (Barron) Raubar. He was preceded in death by his wife, Betty.

He leaves four daughters, Mrs. David (Toni) Sanguesa, Ms. Joan E. Schoof, Mrs. Jerry (Pat) Dyer, Mrs. David (Gigi) Golebiewski; a sister, Mrs. Ari (Marion) Woodruff; a brother, Donald Raubar; and 10 grandchildren

NORINE SIMMONS

Norine Simmons, 85, a Novi resident

for 58 years, died January 25, exactly two weeks after her husband, George R. Simmons, a member of a pioneering Novi fruit farm family.

Mrs. Simmons, who had been ill for a year, died at Oak Hill Nursing Home in Farmington Hills.

Funeral service was held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Father Leslie Harding of Church of the Holy Cross in Novi officiating. Interment was to be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Simmons was a life member of the Lloyd H. Green post 147 auxiliary and a past president; and a life member of Eastern Star Chapter No. 239 of Farmington.

She was born September 24, 1892, in Farmington to James L. and Minnie

Belle (Gordon) Hogle.

She leaves two sons, Dr. Richard H. Simmons of Jacksonville, Illinois; Bruce Simmons of Novi; two daughters, Mrs. Lucile Mihay and Mrs. Barbara Jernigan, both of Farmington Hills; a brother, Colonel James C. Hogle of Alexandria, Virginia; 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

LAURA SIMPSON

Services for Mrs. Laura Marsh Simpson, 82, of 1905 Stafford in Milford are being held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville with the Reverend Eugene N. Sorensen of Livonia Unity Church officiating.

Mrs. Simpson, a retired sales clerk

Continued on Page 6-B

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HEALTH SAVING SERVICES

Reef donations

College fund grows

Local contributions were included in a list of gifts totaling \$10,290 accepted last week by the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

Jan Reef of Northville added \$1,000 to the Jan

and Nelly Reef endowment fund, and employees of Reef Manufacturing Company donated \$30 more.

Interest earned on the fund is used for scholarships and loans to senior

adults.

A \$100 gift from Dr. Ralph Luckett of Northville was deposited in the general fund.

Among other gifts from this area, was a precision analytical balance for use in the college's metallurgy department, given by William P. Schimmel, materials manager of the Williams Research Corporation of Walled Lake.

Value of the balance was put at \$450.

Play rescheduled

Final three performances of the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production, a musical version of "Tom Sawyer," have been rescheduled to this weekend because of the storm.

The musical stars Jeff Lee of Northville as Huck Finn with Kim McRae, also a Northville student, in the cast.

Performances will be Friday, February 3, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, February 4, at 2 and 8 p.m. at Central Middle School, Church and Main streets, Plymouth.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling Vi Roberts, 455-2133.

Florida reunion set

The annual Northville Reunion of local and former residents in Florida is planned Friday, February 17, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blackburn have announced.

The reunion will be held at the Crown House Restaurant, between

Bradenton and Sarasota, Florida — 1½ miles south of the airport.

It will get underway at noon.

Persons wishing to attend are asked to write the Blackburns at E-9 El Rancho Village, Bradenton, Florida, 33507.

In uniform

Navy Operations Specialist Seaman Recruit Michael A. Graunstadt, whose wife Jule is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Gallop of 19717 Smock, Northville, was graduated from Operations Specialist School.

The 15-week course was conducted at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. Students received instruction on the operation of surveillance and search radars, electronic recognition and identification equipment, aircraft approach control devices, and electronic aids to navigation.

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Obituaries

Continued from Page 5-B

from Demery's Department Store, died January 29 in Milford. She was a member of the Unity Church in Livonia. Interment is to be in Parkview Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Simpson was born May 2, 1895, in New York to Harry and Mable (Ostrander) Marsh and married James Simpson who preceded her in death in November, 1973.

She leaves a daughter, Cordelia Bush of Milford; five grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. A son, James, Jr., also preceded her death.

ORBIE SIMS

Funeral services for Orbie L. Sims, 56, of Romulus, who was retired from Ford Motor Company, were held at 1 p.m. last Thursday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church officiated. Interment was in Parkview

Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Sims died unexpectedly January 23 at Heritage Hospital in Taylor. A World War II veteran, he was born October 30, 1921, in Harrisburg, Missouri to William E. and Pearl (Adams) Sims. He married Marjorie Snell who survives.

He also leaves his mother in Columbia, Missouri; daughter, Mrs. Jerry (Zouwan)Chisell of Northville; a son, Thomas L. of Taylor; brother, Lewis of Columbia; sisters, Mrs. Maude Havens, Mrs. Willie Robertson, both of Columbia; three grandchildren, Steven, Randy and Lani.

RAFFAELIA A. SUPPER

Services for Mrs. Raffaelia A. Supper, 80, of Gulfport, Florida, and Northville, are being held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Holy Name Catholic Church in Gulfport.

Interment is to be in Serenity Gardens Cemetery in Largo, Florida. Rosary was held at 7 p.m. Monday at

Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

Mrs. Supper, who was the mother of Mrs. Barbara Scantlin of Northville, died January 28 at St. Mary Hospital after an illness of several years.

She was born June 17, 1897, in Brooklyn, New York, to Joseph and Anna (Filoramo) Braune. She was preceded

in death by her husband, Robert F. Supper, in 1970.

Mrs. Supper was a member of the Coast Guard Wives Association, Friends of the Library in Gulfport and the Singleton Club.

In addition to Mrs. Scantlin she leaves a brother, A. E. Braune of New York and three grandchildren, Dennis, Chris and Mrs. Penny Heckamah.

NOTICE

This notice is to allow patients to note my telephone listings. They have been omitted in practically all telephone directories by error of Michigan Bell Telephone.

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29504 FIVE MILE ROAD
(near Middlebelt Rd.)
Livonia, Michigan
Telephone 522-7676

Animals need protection

If you think the weather lately has not been fit for man nor beast, you may be closer to the truth than you realize.


Even though horses, cattle and sheep continue to graze and dogs actually frolic in the snow — seemingly oblivious to the bitter cold — the fact is that animals do need some protection from Michigan winters.

Animals, of course, are provided by mother nature with a coat much warmer than anything textile manufac-

turers have yet come up with. But when it comes to cold, owners must use common sense to protect their animals' health.

"Mature animals should have no trouble standing the cold as long as they are given water, food and shelter from the wind," Duane Girbach, Livingston County Cooperative Extension director, said.

Wild animals use trees to provide them with protection from the wind.

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Bill collector's after students

Schoolcraft College will turn to a collection agency in an attempt to collect \$2,189 short term loans that students have failed to repay.

Altogether, 29 loans to 26 students are considered delinquent. The balances due range from \$20 to \$100.

Meanwhile, said Edward McNally, vice-president for student affairs, those students can receive no grades, no transcripts and no diplomas.

John Tomey, director of financial aids, told trustees last week that the delinquency rate has ranged from three to seven percent, depending on economic conditions.

The administration realizes that while the percentage of delinquent short-term loans has remained relatively cons-

tant, the dollar value to be written off has increased," McNally said in a memo to the board.

For accounting purposes, the board transferred \$2,189 from the general fund contingency account into the loan account.

But McNally said an effort would be made to collect the debts. A collection agency's fee would run from one-third to one-half debt, with one-third being typical.

"In our literature, there is a national concern over loan defaults," said President C. Nelson Grote.

Trustee Gerald Cox agreed, noting that banks are requiring parents to co-sign when making loans to students.

Of the 26 students who are delinquent in paying off their loans, 23 are males.

Enrollment near college record

The 7,708 students who enrolled in Schoolcraft College classes in January were just three shy of an all-time winter semester record.

The high point was hit in January of 1976.

Edward McNally, vice-president for student affairs, told the board last week that the average course load was 7.55 credit hours, the lowest ever at Schoolcraft. Fifteen credits is considered a full load.

The decline in the number of credit hours continues a trend. The average age of Schoolcraft students has been gradually rising — it's nearly 30 — and the credit loads dropping as students seek training in fields of immediate interest or job value.

The figures do not include non-credit community service courses. Enrollment in those fields comes later in January.

Dems shift date

Chairperson Don Lindemier has rescheduled last week's Southwest Oakland County Democratic Club meeting.

The meeting is now set for Thursday, February 2, at the Novi Depot Inn restaurant, weather permitting.

All persons living in South Lyon, Wixom, Wall Lake, Novi, and Northville cities and Lyon and Novi townships are welcome to attend this 8 p.m. session.

Persons wishing additional information may call 349-5260 or 474-3477.

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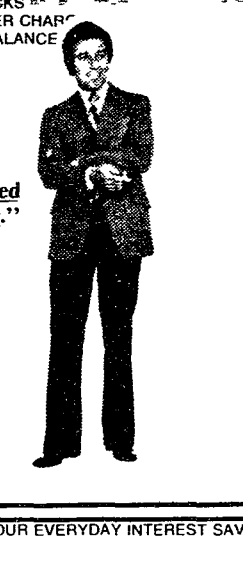
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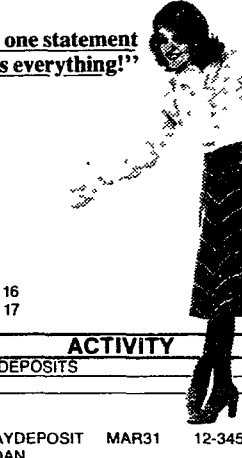
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PRIOR PERIOD CLOSING DATE MARCH 16
THIS PERIOD CLOSING DATE APRIL 17

SUMMARY		ACTIVITY	
YOUR UNIBANK CHECKING ACCOUNT		DEPOSITS	
PREVIOUS BALANCE	885523-75	DATE	EXPLANATION
+	251.12	3-22	DEPOSIT
+	2,265.13	3-31	AUTOMATIC DEPOSIT
-	2,018.89	4-6	ACME CORPORATION PAYDEPOSIT MAR31 12-345
-	339.07	4-10	AUTOMATIC OVERDRAFT LOAN
NEW BALANCE	158.49	4-13	AUTOMATIC OVERDRAFT LOAN
		4-14	24 HOUR BANKER
		4-14	DEPOSIT
			TOTAL 2 265.13
		CHECKS	
		DATE	NUMBER
		3-22	609
		3-17	610
		3-20	611
		4-4	612
		3-17	613
		3-20	614
		3-20	615
		3-27	616
		3-24	617
		3-27	618
		4-3	619
			TOTAL 2 018.89
		OTHER CHARGES	
		DATE	EXPLANATION
		3-23	AUTOMATIC DEBIT
		3-31	LIFE INSURANCE PREMIUM 132278 514402658
		3-31	24-HOUR BANKER
		4-3	24-HOUR BANKER
		4-17	AUTOMATIC DEBIT
		4-17	AUTOMATIC LOAN PAYMENT
			TOTAL 339.07
YOUR EVERYDAY INTEREST SAVINGS ACCOUNT		DEPOSITS	
PREVIOUS BALANCE	777-4-885523-7	DATE	EXPLANATION
+	800.00	3-31	QUARTERLY INTEREST, COMPOUNDED CONTINUOUSLY
+	299.86	4-3	AUTOMATIC TRANSFER FROM CHECKING
-	380.00	4-11	DEPOSIT
NEW BALANCE	719.86	4-14	DEPOSIT
			TOTAL 299.86
		WITHDRAWALS	
		DATE	EXPLANATION
		3-29	WITHDRAWAL
		4-13	24 HOUR BANKER
			TOTAL 80.00
			TOTAL 380.00
YOUR MONEYMAKER TIME DEPOSIT SAVINGS ACCOUNT		DEPOSITS	
PREVIOUS BALANCE	777-5-885523-7	DATE	EXPLANATION
+	1,200.00	3-31	QUARTERLY INTEREST
+	16.50		
NEW BALANCE	1 216.50		TOTAL 16.50
			TOTAL 16.50
CURRENT ANNUAL INTEREST RATE 5 1/2 %			
IF THERE ARE NO HOLDS OR ADDITIONAL WITHDRAWALS, OR PENALTIES FOR EARLY WITHDRAWALS MADE DURING THE QUARTER, \$1 216.50 PLUS INTEREST OF \$16.73, WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR WITHDRAWAL ON THE FIRST BUSINESS DAY OF JULY			
YOUR UNIBANK CHECKMATE LINE-OF-CREDIT ACCOUNT		NEW LOANS	
PREVIOUS BALANCE	885523-75	DATE	EXPLANATION
+	528.84	4-6	AUTOMATIC OVERDRAFT LOAN
+	400.00	4-10	AUTOMATIC OVERDRAFT LOAN
+	4.86		TOTAL 400.00
+	816.67		*** FINANCE CHARGE ***
+	117.03	DATE	EXPLANATION
NEW BALANCE	1,382.97	10-17	PREVIOUS CYCLE *** FINANCE CHARGE ***
			TOTAL 4.39
		PAYMENTS	
		DATE	EXPLANATION
		4-14	ELECTIVE LOAN PAYMENT
		4-17	AUTOMATIC LOAN PAYMENT
			TOTAL 800.00
			TOTAL 16.67
			TOTAL 816.67

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Kentucky Hard Chunk Fireplace Coal

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25 lb. bag

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Ground to your taste & blend. Enjoy Better Flavor.
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\$3⁹⁹ - \$4⁴⁴

- Brazilian Santos Bourbon (Snappy, medium body)
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- Malm
- Heatilator
- Temco & More!

Pre-Fabricated
Cone Fireplaces

30% off all Floor Models!

30-50% OFF ALL

WOOD PRODUCTS FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES CLOCKS

Lamps by Quoizel, Pittow, Marcrest and Brito - Life Clocks by Cornwall, New England, Linden and Ansoma. Wood pieces by Cornwall, 3 Mountaineers and pictures by famous makers in our great 2nd floor collection. Also in our famous Fireplace department.

FRANKLIN FIREPLACES

Enjoy the classic colonial styling year around. In the winter, lounge in the cozy warmth of its open fire. A versatile, unusual and distinctive answer to supplemented heating requirements for family rooms, add-ons, or hard to heat areas. Fronts are crafted from hand poured cast-iron. Many features. Many accessories also on Sale!

Save \$150 U.S. Made Solid Cast Iron **\$199**

COMPLETE STOCK OF Ameri-Vent
ALL FUEL CHIMNEYS

- SAFE
- STRONG
- SNAP-LOCK JOINTS
- UL APPROVED

Ideal to give or keep

At These Low Prices Limit One to a Customer

FREE STANDING

TOOL SETS

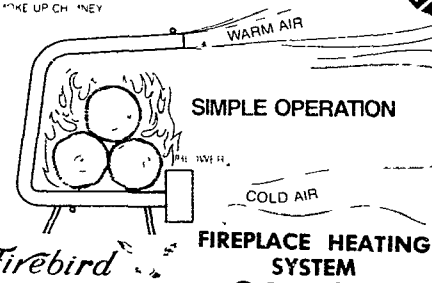
\$1⁹⁹5

30 to 50% OFF ALL

Solid Brass or Copper Accent Pieces

- Candlestick Holders
- Scales • Planters
- Umbrella Stand
- Coal Scuttles
- Watering Cans

MIXED HARDWOODS by the 1/8 or cord Delivery available



Turn every fireplace into a Mini-Furnace. Heat any room that has a fireplace. Excellent auxiliary heating unit. Coburn Ski Lodge, Basement, Rec Rooms, etc. 18 Deep x 23 H x 21 W. Other sizes Available. Electric Blower attachment available. Reg. \$99.95

\$33⁹⁵ etc.

Choice of PROGRESS LIGHT FIXTURE **50% OFF**

In Stock

OLD FASHIONED BARGAINS

On the second floor in our old-fashioned Country Store & Gourmet Shop Wine Cellar!

Winter Wine Sale

- Home Beer, Wine, Champagne-Making Kits... **25% off**
- Liqueurs - Creme de Menthe, Creme de Cocoa, Galliano - over 40 other flavors or make your own fifth of Liqueur Reg. to 1.98... **25% off**
- Wine Concentrates **20% off**
- Blue Ribbon malt Reg. 3.89 **\$2⁸⁹**
- Montacha Yeast (Good for 5 gallons of Wine) **19¢ pkg.**
- 5 Gallon Carboy (Wine Jug) Reg. 7.95 **\$5⁸⁸**
- OLD FASHIONED KEROSENE LAMP Reg. 7.90 **\$5⁹⁹**

GOURMET TEAS: Over 30 Varieties
• Black Teas-Darjeeling, Ceylon • Green Teas • Gunpowder Teas • Flavored Teas-Jasmine Blossom, Orange with Spice

'MICHIGAN'S MOST UNUSUAL HARDWARE STORE!'

American

Hardware, Lumber & Supply

31245 W. 8 MILE 476-6240

2 Floors — 3 Acres Outdoor Display — Ample Free Parking
Fireplace Dept. — Lumber Dept. — Hardware — 2nd Floor Wine Cellar

HOURS
Monday thru Saturday
8 - 6
Sunday
10 - 4

broilmaster

with permanent post Model G-1000
Finest Outdoor Gas Grills & Accessories

Reg. \$234.50

\$199

Visit Our Bath Boutique in our 2nd floor Country Store Emig, Amrock, John Wright & Crawford Bath China

24" Opening Custom Wrought **MODEL 1776 FRANKLIN FIREPLACE**

Reg. \$289.95

BASE UNIT **\$144**

Accessories Extra

25% OFF

PFALTZGRAFF STONEWARE, TINSMITH & CO-ORDINATING GLASSWARE
• Oven to Table to Dishwasher Safe
• Ideal for Microwave
• Conventional Ovens

25% OFF ALL Bath Hardware in Stock

Emig-Amrock John Wright & Crawford Bath China

Community staggers, but weathers vicious winter blast



The rear awning of Spagy's Grocery collapsed under the heavy weight of the snow.



Winter's fury cloaked trees in white splendor

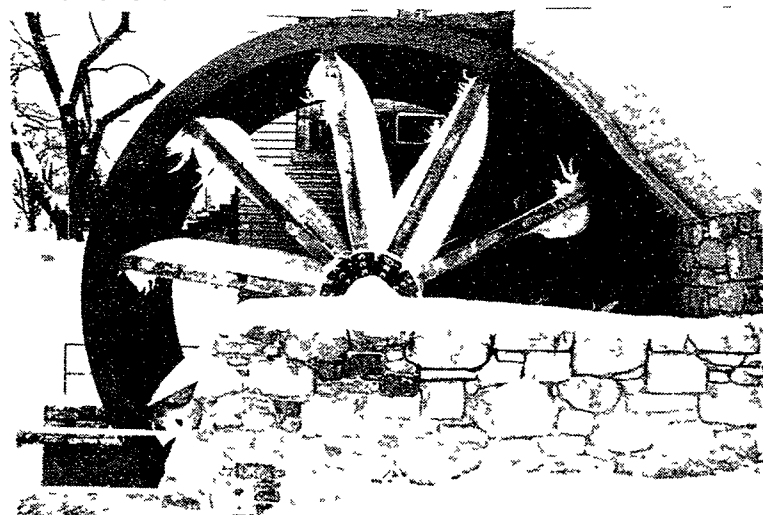


Although the snow was still falling workman works to clear the sidewalk at Main and Center.



When Northville residents awoke Thursday morning they found mountains of snow covering their yards and sidewalks. It was no different downtown where snow was knee deep on the Center Street sidewalks.

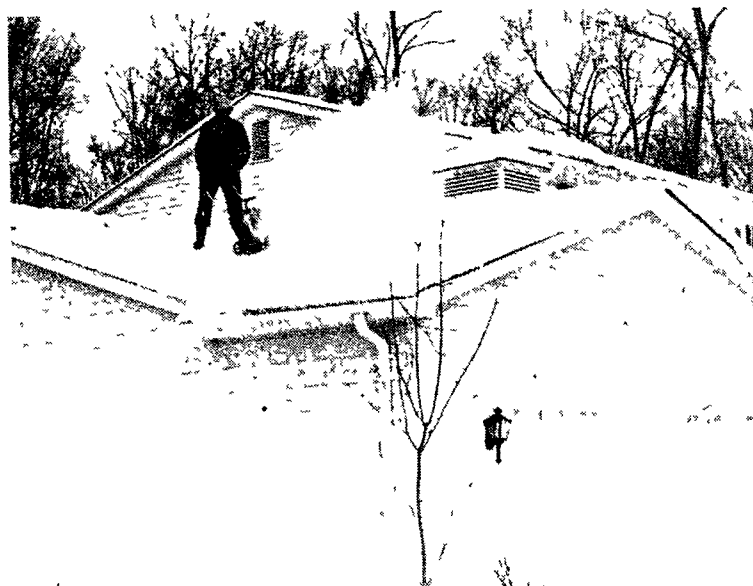
In the face of the blizzard, a citizen hurries back to his car after buying a paper.



Ford Valve's historic waterwheel came to a halt as did the factory itself, which closed until Monday.



Although the Downs was closed for two nights, workmen worked feverishly to clear away the snow that clogged the track and parking lots. A steady stream of trucks shuttled between the Downs and the DPW yards where the snow was dumped.



Determined not to have a repeat of last year when snow on the roof of his garage caused leaking in the house near the gutter, Jim Bress of 44736 Galway tackled 30-inches of snow with a snowblower. "It works pretty well," laughed Bress who was the talk of the neighborhood.



The track closed Thursday and Friday but practice continued as usual for horses and drivers... and even for hitchhikers.



Icicles clung to many older houses throughout the community.



Closed Seven Mile Road business gave snow harrassed motorists cause to smile and think of better things to come.

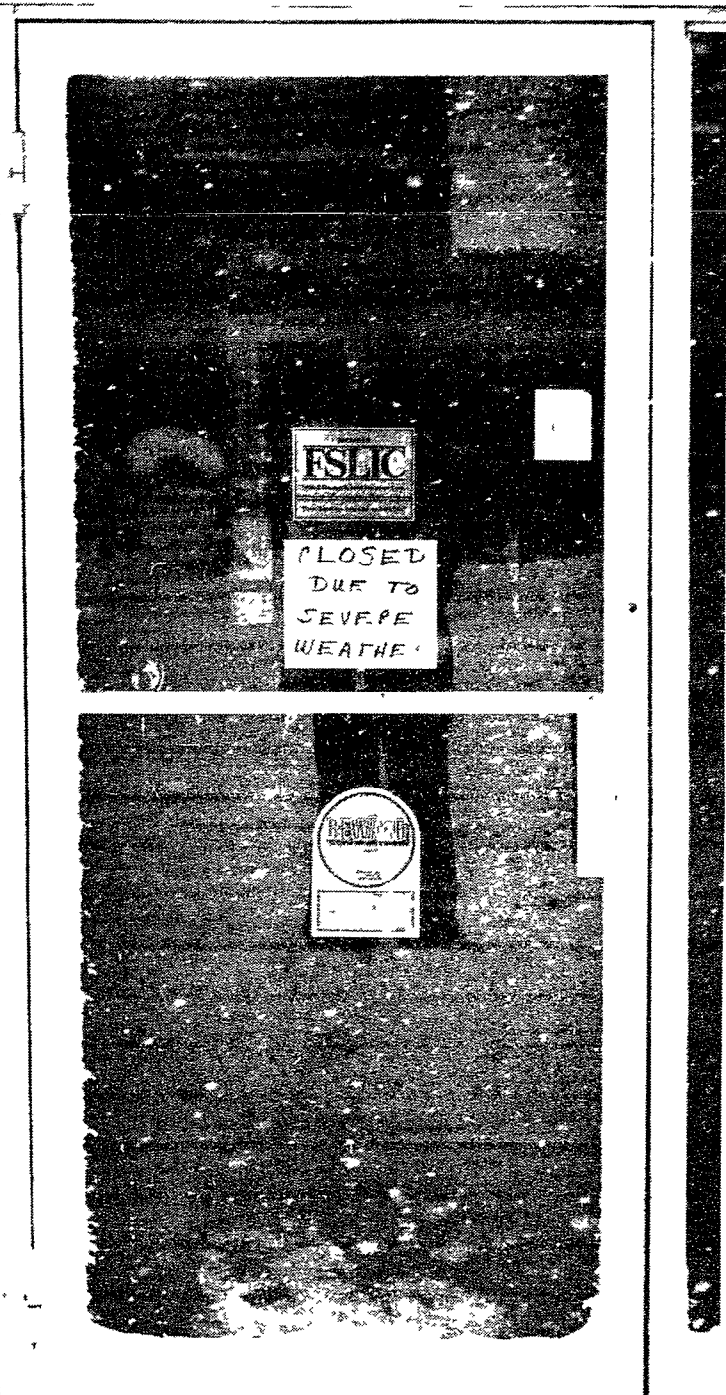
Pictures tell what happened in our area One Thirty Four



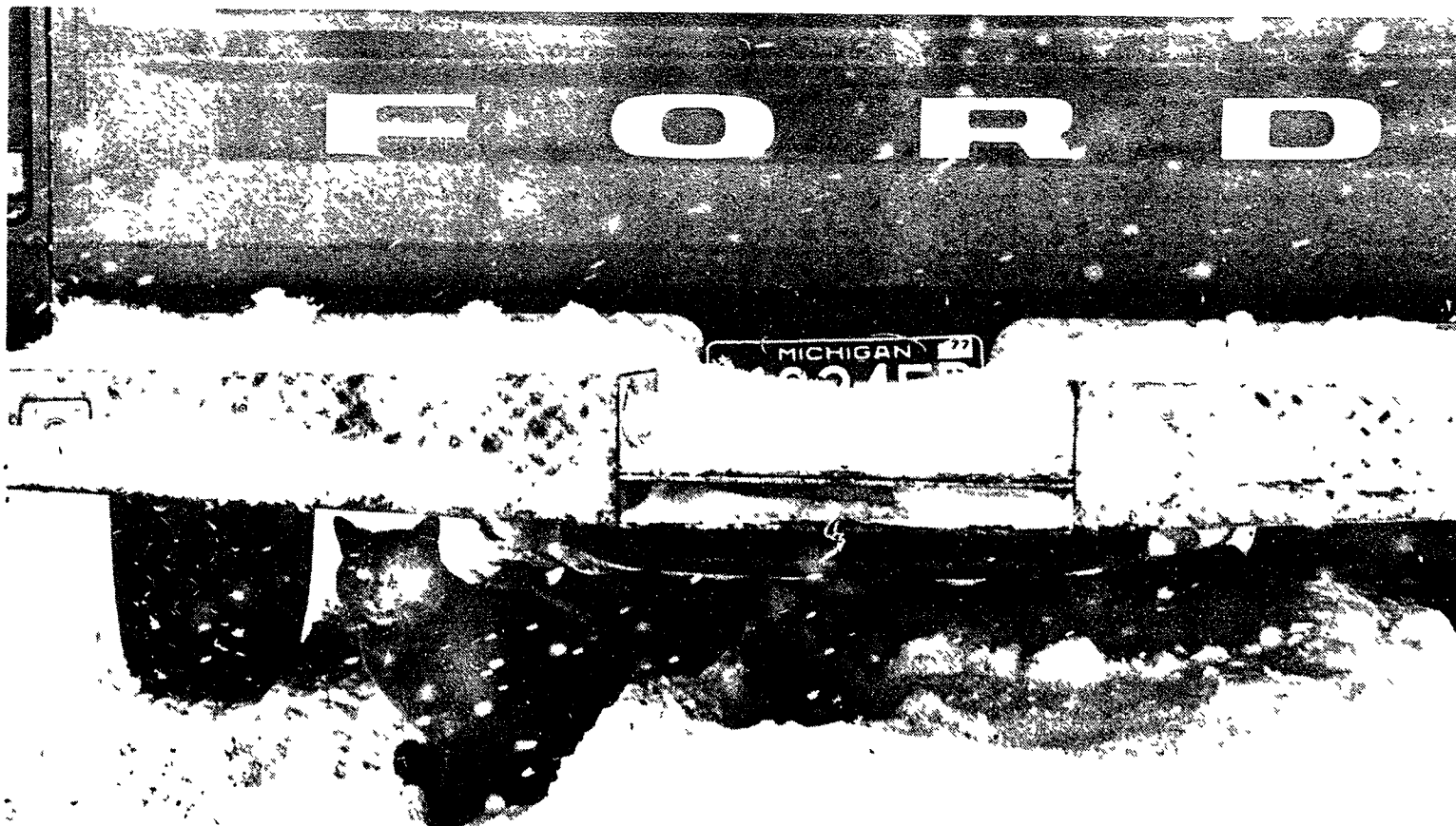
Storm created scenic beauty on Hines Drive as well as dealing Northville a paralyzing headache



Freezing rain, forerunner of the awful storm, helped form a sentinel of Brighton icicles



About the only people who saw this sign at the First Federal Savings and Loan in South Lyon Thursday were the person who wrote it and the photographer who took the picture.



Raging snowstorm made Novi-Walled Lake area fit for neither man nor 'beast' taking refuge

Winter Clearance

HOMELITE®



XL Chain Saw
SALE \$79⁹⁵
10" Bar Reg. \$114.95
12" Bar Reg. \$129.95
SALE \$99⁹⁵



360 PROFESSIONAL
20" Bar with all the features for high performance - 1 yr. guarantee
SALE \$265.
Reg. \$325



Model 150-A0
16" Bar 3/8" chrome chain
Reg. SALE \$170.
\$199.95

**ALL GENERATORS
ON SALE 20% Off**

NEW HUDSON POWER AND IMPLEMENT CENTER

53535 Grand River at Haas Rd. Hrs.: Tues.-Sat. 9-6
2 miles west of Wixom Road Sun. 10-4
Closed Mondays

437-1444

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

VACATION FOR TWO ON FLORIDA'S "ONLY" ISLAND FOR ONLY \$100.00

Enjoy 3 days & 2 nights on the "only" golf, tennis, residential-resort island on Florida's sun coast for only \$100.00. Furnished condominium, clubhouse, restaurant and 3 miles of beach. Isla Del Sol, between St. Petersburg and St. Petersburg Beach. For full information contact: Palmer & Palmer Assoc. 558 Foxboro Square Brighton, MI 48116 227-4926 after 6 p.m.

2 ACRES, Grand River frontage 200 ft. at Pleasant Valley Rd. \$35,000

2.7 ACRES. An island complete with furnished home, boat house. A real Paradise in Canada.

KENSINGTON Rd. 7 1/2 Acres with 781 ft. frontage. \$30,000 Pleasant Valley Real Estate 227-7470

QUALITY PLUS

This immaculate 3 bedroom rambling ranch located in a prestigious area, offers a formal dining room, in-ground pool, plush carpeting thru-out, central air and a 2 car attached garage. All this for ONLY \$78,900.00.

STARTER HOME

Clean 3 bedroom ranch, with low taxes, located close to shopping and schools. A real buy at \$28,500.00.

Realty World Chapman 227-6252

FOR sale by owner, Wolverine Lake privileges, three bedroom ranch with full basement, enlarged flagstone patio, fully carpeted and newly decorated kitchen, fenced yard \$37,900 Call 624-4810 after 5 30 p.m.

Brighton—Close to town in a country subdivision with pond and acreage at your back door. Ideal for a family, particularly with its 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and basement recreation room. Two huge dining areas, 1st floor laundry and lots of extras. \$76,900 00

Brighton—Small 3 bedroom home with an excellent floor plan. Large living room and a big country kitchen. Tastefully decorated, custom drapes. Aluminum sided. About five years old. 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

Brighton—This Hamilton Farms Condominium features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, completely equipped kitchen, walkout basement, deck, carport, gas heat plus central air. Use of swimming pool and cabana go along with the maintenance free condominium life. \$46,500 00

McGlynn Real Estate

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

RIZZO REAL ESTATE INC.

HOUSE

NORTHVILLE TWP.—Exquisite home with 3 one acre lots. This home was originally built in 1830 and contains the original black ash plank floors. In 1940 and 1970 additions were made using the same high quality materials as used in 1830. Solid oak, stained glass, brick, etc. Three fireplaces including one in the 30 x 13 master bedroom. A home that needs to be seen to be appreciated. \$195,000 00

CONDOMINIUM

STONEHENGE OF NO. 2 bedroom split level unit. Artfully decor. Large bedrooms, central air, private entrance. Nicely landscaped. \$46,900 00

349-9460

505 N. Center-Northville

J.R. Hayner Real Estate

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

BRAND NEW 3 B.R. COLONIAL, extra large lot, attached garage, Brighton Schools. \$46,900.

NICE LAKEFRONT LOT on Horseshoe Lake \$12,000 easy terms.

SIX ROOM 2 LEVEL LAKEFRONT HOME, gas heat, storage buildings near paved road, Pinckney Schools, 80 ft. frontage. \$34,500.

NICE WOODED LOT IN MOBILE HOME PARK, NEAR LEWISTON, MICHIGAN \$2,500.

NICELY DESIGNED YEAR AROUND HOME, 2 B.R., attached garage, 2 lots, "one lakefront", 40 Mi. S.E. of Caberfae Ski Lodge, near Clare \$35,000.

SEE THIS LOVELY ONE ACRE SITE in desirable East Brighton area, only \$10,000

Northville Realty

Member—UNRA MULTI-LIST SERVICE

101 N. Center Street Northville 349-1515

City of Livonia

18729 Deering 2 bedroom older home on large treed lot \$21,900.00

Vacant

Chubb Road between 8 and 9 Mile Rd. 5.7 acres. \$24,900

Commercial

13,500 square feet commercial building in Busy Shopping Center in Drbn Hgts. Excellent for furniture store, carpet center or grocery. Large free span areas easily converted to smaller units. Call for more information.

WALLED LAKE — Just 1/2 block from the lake — 3 Bedroom Ranch — Din. Liv. Rm. Remodeled kitchen — 14x22 Family Room 2 car garage — 24' round pool on 1/2 acre lot. Priced at \$32,500.00

HIGHLAND, M-59, 1 mile west of Milford Road. Custom built three bedroom ranch on 1 1/4 acres. 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, built-ins, first floor laundry, attached 2 1/2 car garage and basement. Priced at \$75,500 00

VACANT LAND

HOWELL, 10 Acres, partly wooded, 3 mi. S. of I-96, Pinckney & Coon Lake Roads Terms \$17,500.00

HARTLAND, 10 Acres, Wooded, Blacktop road, Gas and Elec. underground, off M-59, 1 mile west from U.S. 23 Terms \$28,900.00

HARTLAND, 2 Acres, Wooded, with gas & electric underground Blacktop road. 1 mile west of U.S. 23. Terms \$17,900.00

HARTLAND, Lot, 250x445, Rolling, Bullard Road 1/2 mile north of M-59. Gas & Electric underground. Good road Terms \$16,700.00

HARTLAND, 3/4 Acre, Partly Wooded and rolling lots, Underground utilities, blacktop road, bicycle path, 7 acre park, with small lake. Terms Priced from \$13,500 00

TOM ADLER REALTY COMPANY

HARTLAND — 632-6222

Real Estate One.

HOMES FROM \$90,000

BRIGHTON

Quality & pride of ownership comes w/this 3 bedroom executive colonial tucked away in large Oak trees 3000 sq. ft. Central air, 3 car garage — Just some of the custom features! \$118,900 Call 227-5005 (50018)

HOWELL

Beautiful view — 10 acres partially wooded, comes w/this custom 3 bedroom colonial — 2 fireplaces (1 in master bedroom) & more! Close to Brighton & Howell. \$90,900 Call 227-5005

HOMES UNDER \$70,000

BRIGHTON

Attention lake lovers! Enjoy a full panoramic view of sparkling Ore Lake full of fighting pike & sassy pan fish. Inviting sandy beach w/rippling water shallow enough for toddlers to tip their toes in for the 1st time! Completely remodeled, well insulated year 'round home includes an oversized 2 car garage. \$69,900 Call 227-5005

MANISTEE

Live year 'round in this 75 year old remodeled farm house on 9 acres w/hills, trees, your own pond, corral, barn, garage—All this 100 ft. from & facing Lake Michigan w/public easement, hunting, fishing, skiing. 50 miles S. of Traverse City, 20 miles N. of Manistee. All this for only \$69,950 Call 477-1111 (51054)

BRIGHTON

Beautiful lakefront. Completely refurbished, new wiring, plumbing & roof. Two bedrooms, living room w/fireplace & family room facing the lake. Large patio w/good landscaping. You must see the inside of this home, it is lovely in every detail! \$49,000 Call 227-5005 (50781)

BRIGHTON

Just the spot for summer & winter fun! Beautiful swimming beach on Ore Lake. Great fishing, boating & sailing. Includes 40x163 lot on the Huron River. Two bedroom doll house. Priced to sell at \$46,900 Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON

Perfect home for the school age family. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, large kitchen, full basement, big front porch. Fenced backyard. Walk to schools & shopping. Won't last long at just \$44,900 Call 227-5005

PINCKNEY

Beautiful treed 100 ft. lot on Hi-Land Lake. Hardwood floors throughout. Porch overlooks lake & deck right off kitchen area. Carport, walk-in full basement from deck. \$44,500 Call 227-5005

NORTHVILLE

Maintenance free — Charming 4 bedroom older home in a lovely neighborhood. Newly sided & updated electric & plumbing. Close to schools & shopping. \$41,900 Call 455-7000 (51107)

BRIGHTON

Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom home — 2 1/2 car garage. Maintenance free. Paved driveway. Close to shopping & expressway. \$34,900 Call 227-5005

PINCKNEY

Much better than new — 2 bedrooms, possible 3 bedroom mobile which features family room, 2 1/2 car garage, 10x20 patio & 3/4 plus acre lot. \$24,500 Call 227-5005

PINCKNEY

Bring your paint brush & let your imagination go! This quaint summer home on a double lot can become your summer place. One block to golf course, beach & park. \$19,900 Call 227-5005 (50930)

HOMES UNDER \$70,000

117 W. Grand River, Brighton 227-5005

23603 Farmington Rd., Farmington 477-1111

1178 S. Main, Plymouth 455-7000

Century 21 SUBURBAN REALTY INC.

200 S. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-1212

NORTHVILLE COMMONS: Beautiful 5 bedroom brick home in excellent condition. Family room, den, fireplace in living room, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st fl. laundry, 2 1/2 car att. garage, large lot \$89,900

NORTHVILLE TWP. 6 ACRES of land with recently built 3 BR home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, family room, pond for swimming and fishing \$129,900

NOVI: Great family home, 4 bedroom brick colonial, formal dining room, country kitchen, fireplace in living room. Located in one of Novi's most desirable areas \$81,000

SOUTH LYON. Immaculate 4 bedroom colonial. Beautiful wooded setting, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, full bsmt. att. 2 1/2 car garage, full bsmt. 2600 sq. ft., approximately 1/2 acre. \$84,900

LYON TWP. 2.7 Acres with large 4 or 5 bedroom home. 2 1/2 baths, large family room, rec room w/fireplace, 20 x 12 barn immediate occupancy. \$79,900

CANTON TWP. Great location, 3 bedroom spacious ranch, all brick construction, family room with fireplace, 1st fl. laundry, 2 1/2 car garage. Must see! \$65,000

CONDOMINIUMS

NORTHVILLE, HIGHLAND LAKES: Just listed, Sharp 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room, professionally finished rec room, beautifully landscaped patio, Lake view. \$46,900

NORTHVILLE, HIGHLAND LAKES: Spacious nicely decorated 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, carpeting throughout. Immediate occupancy. \$43,000

THE MAN TO HIS JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

103 Rayson Northville, Mich. 48167

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

4505 E. Grand River—Howell (517) 546-3030

ENJOY THE YEAR in this lovely 3 BR country home on 83 acre of land carpeted throughout. Lots of closet space. Maintenance-free exterior. Large storage shed and blacktop road. \$37,500 (2-CL-1809-H)

ROOMY, DISTINCTIVE AND TASTEFULLY DONE describes this elegant home on 13 61 acres Full basement, 3 BR each with double closet, carpeted throughout, two fireplaces, large barn, new seeding of alfalfa, and fenced for horses. Truly a home to enjoy \$80,000 (2-A-8420-C)

BRIGHTON AREA — 4 10 acres on a private road with 630' bordering Orr Creek. Some trees. Located one mile from x-way. \$20,000 (2-D-B)

WALKOUT SITE ON 1 and two-thirds acres Just off paved road. Good road frontage. Quality homes area in the country. North of Howell. Surveyed and perked \$8900 (2-H-H)

RUSH LAKE AREA Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Beautifully remodeled kitchen with built-ins. 1 1/4 acre setting with mature trees \$49,900

GREAT HOME for starters or retirees. 1140 sq. ft mobile home on its own lot, featuring three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room and kitchen appliances. \$23,000

BRICK AND ALUMINUM RANCH. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Extras include central air, garage door opener, roto-tenna, paved drive. Fireplace, full basement, storage shed. On half acre lot, convenient to freeway. \$55,900

CONTEMPORARY HOME on fifteen acres with stream. Extreme quality throughout. Central air, rough sawn cedar in and out. Brighton Township \$145,900

Century 21 BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

Van's MEMBER OF UNRA & LIVINGSTON CO. MULTI-LISTS REALTOR

GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker 227-3455 437-8183 9998 E. Grand River Brighton

5 BEDROOM BRICK AND ALUM. SPLIT-LEVEL Living room has cathedral ceiling, family room with fireplace, also fireplace in master bedroom, central air, garage door opener and much more. You have to see to appreciate \$63,750 00

SUPER ELEGANT HOME, built with quality plus 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms 3 full baths Full-wall fireplace in family room with spectacular wet bar & 2 1/2 car garage on a 1/2 acre lot with private lake & park. Privileges Owner transferred Immediate Occupancy \$87,500 00

BETTER THAN A GOOD BUY 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Older home in excellent condition. Included are a second kitchen, formal dining room with quaint wood burning stove, big modern kitchen, full-wall fireplace in living room, basement and garage on a full acre with lots of trees. Additional acreage available \$49,800.00.

ONE LOOK AT THIS NEW, DISTINGUISHED TUDOR and you will agree it has unequalled quality. Offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 fireplaces, family room, formal dining room, basement and garage plus circular blacktop drive on a large lot with private lake and park privileges \$98,400 00

ONE YEAR OLD, 2166 sq. ft., 3 bedroom colonial. All rooms extra large. 2 1/2 baths, family room with full-wall fireplace, den, dining room, basement and garage on large lot. Immediate Occupancy \$79,500 00

ACT NOW and you can be on the lake this spring. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plush carpeting, 30 x 12 living room and 20 x 12 master bedroom. Super clean, with fenced backyard on dead end street. Strawberry Lakefront with access to Chain of Lakes \$46,500 00

172 FT. OF LAKE FRONTAGE and a 3 or 4 bedroom home with family room and garage. Land contract terms \$43,500 00

LARGE RANCH HOME on five plus acres. Cedar exterior. Three bedrooms, two baths. Family room, walkout basement. Fireplace in living room. Hartland schools \$59,500

ROOM FOR HORSES Three bedroom ranch on 5.75 acres. Small barn. Walkout basement. Full width deck rear of main level. Wonderful place for children. \$52,900

CITY OF BRIGHTON. Year old four bedroom colonial. Completely carpeted, kitchen built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, central air, two fireplaces, fabulous finished basement. Beautifully landscaped 3/4 acre lot \$87,900

TURN OF THE CENTURY CHARM in this stately farm house on thirty acres. Beautiful natural woodwork throughout. Six bedrooms, bath on each floor, parlor. One metal pole barn and two large older barns. Hartland schools \$99,500

BRIGHTON OFFICE 9880 E. Grand River 229-2913

HOWELL OFFICE 726 E. Grand River (517)548-1700

We're Here For You.™

2-1 Houses For Sale

RIZZO
REAL ESTATE INC.
VACANT LAND
INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL-MULTIPLE
MULTIPLE ZONING POSSIBILITY—Northville Twp. with all utilities. 2 road frontages. Price of \$156,600 based on 54 units at \$2,900.00
INDUSTRIAL-28 ACRES—Salem Twp. 1500 ft railroad frontage. Will divide. Good access. \$120,000.00

349-9460
505 N. Center-Northville

CRANDALL
Realty, Inc.
502 Grand River North Brighton

BRIGHTON AREA
Lakefront, all brick 3 bedroom ranch, full finished basement, outstanding entertainment area, overlooks lake, 400 ft. water frontage. Excellent location. Land Contract Terms. \$90,000.
BRIGHTON OFFICE 227-1016 HOWELL OFFICE (517) 546-0906

McKAY
REAL ESTATE
AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
SERVING ALL OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY
2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL
(517)546-5610
OPEN MON. thru FRI. 9 to 9;
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Close Encounters of the Best Kind!
YOU ARE NOT ALONE!
We're here to guide you thru the confusion of buying or selling your home!
VISITORS FROM OUTER SPACE may not be your problem, but if you need more room for your growing family & for entertaining...Be sure to see this excellent Brick/Aluminum Colonial in the Brighton Area. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living with Fireplace in Family Room — also in the Master Bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths, Walkout Lower Level & beautiful wooded 1 1/2 ACRES! \$89,000 RR479
YOU'LL BE AMAZED when you see this spotless 3 Bedroom home that is tastefully decorated! Excellent Kitchen features built-in Dishwasher, Dining Area with sliding glass doorwall that leads to large Redwood Deck, full basement that is partially finished for Family Room & Office, 2 1/2 car att'd Garage & 1 Peaceful ACRE — close to town. \$45,000 RR475
WE'RE REPORTING THE SIGHTING of this Brand New Aluminum-Sided Ranch in Brighton that provides you with 3 Bedrooms, Dining Area with Sliding Glass Doorwall, 2 1/2 Baths, full basement & 2-car att'd Garage. Buy now & choose your own carpet colors \$48,000 CR286
WE'VE SEEN IT! And we want you to see it, too! Super Starter home on 2 1/4 Peaceful Country ACRES!! This Aluminum-Sided Ranch features full basement, att'd Garage & for your summer fun... In-Ground Pool! \$37,900 RR422
IT'S A U.F.O.!—"Unusual Family Opportunity"—Spacious 3 Bedroom Ranch in Brighton Area with Fireplace in carpeted Living Room, Aluminum Storms & Screens, Carport, Storage Shed & mature trees in fenced backyard ONLY \$39,900 RR480
CHECK OUT THE RUMORS!! You'll find it's true. We have several duplexes & rental units available with easy land contract terms. Call today for details on these excellent tax shelters!!

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

CÓNDÓ, Highland Lakes 3 bedroom, finished basement, ideal location. Appliances and dishes stay. By owner. \$45,900 after 6 p.m., 349-0446
2-3 Mobile Homes
LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE
Country Estates
SALES & PARK
Spaces available for new model mobile homes. Children welcome. Credit terms easily arranged. 5820 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Mon-Sat
437-2046
When you've seen the rest Then buy the best
Woodland Lake Mobile Park & Sales
Featuring, Academy, Victoria, Elcona, & Bendix. Prices to meet every bank account. See this week's special. Save \$1000 along with 1 mo. free rent. Prices are going up so buy now.
8005 W. Grand River Brighton
DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES
ON NOVI ROAD (1 block S. of Grand River) Nov 349-1047
Mon-Thurs. 10-8; Fri & Sat. 10-8; Closed on Sunday

2-3 Mobile Homes
1977 ARLINGTON, 14 x 70, 4 x 12 tipout on living rm, 3 bedrooms, two baths, \$12,800 227-1885 after six
2-3 Mobile Homes
LIVE by the lake. 1968 Belmont 12 x 44, to rent w/option to buy. Silver Lake Mobile Park, (313) 437-6211
3-6A Buildings, Halls
NOVI ON GRAND RIVER
Terrific location. 1500 or 3000 sq. ft. building. 349-6128
3-10 Wanted to Rent
MIDDLE-AGED couple wish 2 bedroom house. \$200-\$250. month. Clean, reliable with references. 533-4536
EMPLOYED couple needs house to rent in South Lyon area. References available. 971-8953.

2-3 Mobile Homes

MOBIL construction office, 10 x 36 foot, air conditioned, cabinets, heat and bath, \$3500 437-2676
1977 CHAMPION 14 x 56, like new, furnished, carpeted, can stay on lot, Stratford Villa, Wixom, \$8,100. 685-7054
2-6 Vacant Property
VACANT lot, 65 x 315 feet, city of Northville. Adjacent to 965 N. Center 438-9232
ALMOST 5 rolling wooded acres Perk o.k., pond, fruit trees. 7 Mile, Currie area. \$22,900. 256-9452 before 4 30 p.m., Mr. Gall.

SOUTH LYON AREA:

4 secluded 2 acre parcels with beautiful spruce pines throughout — 5 minutes South of I-696 at Kensington Road exit — asking \$22,500 each, land contract terms. Call 437-9237.
BULLARD Lake, wooded lake front lot 313-632-5214 Owner, 16
2-7 Industrial—Commercial
FARMINGTON HILLS
Excellent investment, 2.5 acres, zoned office. Hagerty and 9 Mile. Good terms. LUBNIK 349-7629
2-8 Real Estate Wanted
Land Contracts & Mortgages Wanted
Land contracts purchased any amount, anywhere in Michigan. Lowest discounts. We also make real estate mortgages. Call collect Dan Duncanson, anytime, Ann Arbor Real Estate Co. 313-668-8595.

Land Contracts & Mortgages Wanted

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY IN BRIGHTON AREA
Minimum area 100 ft. frontage by 200 ft. C 2 zoning. P.O. Box 383, Walled Lake, MI. 48088
FOR RENT
2 bedroom, one story house with finished patio on private lake. 349-4478.
A BEAUTIFUL large home on spacious grounds 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, swimming pool, tennis courts, 8 Mile and 275 Call for appointment. John P. Carroll Company, Inc., 642-4880
UNFURNISHED 4 bedroom house near South Lyon Garden space, 1 year lease, credit reference, \$250-mo. and \$250 security deposit. No dogs, cats, horses Call after 10 a.m. 437-9810
3-2 Apartments
FURNISHED efficiency apartment and sleeping room. Weekly rent, 2 miles East of Brighton 229-6726
BRIGHTON, large 2 bedroom in town 4 unit building on wooded 1/2 acre. No children or pets 437-9660
LEXINGTON MANOR APARTMENTS
Attractive Bavarian type 1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$220 includes heat. Children and pets welcome. Playground, pool, carpeted, air conditioned and more. Intersects US-23 and I-96, 850 E. Grand River, Brighton 1-229-7881
NICE, clean one bedroom, near South Lyon, adults only, sorry no pets 437-3650

3-1 Houses

2 bedroom, one story house with finished patio on private lake. 349-4478.
A BEAUTIFUL large home on spacious grounds 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, swimming pool, tennis courts, 8 Mile and 275 Call for appointment. John P. Carroll Company, Inc., 642-4880
UNFURNISHED 4 bedroom house near South Lyon Garden space, 1 year lease, credit reference, \$250-mo. and \$250 security deposit. No dogs, cats, horses Call after 10 a.m. 437-9810
3-2 Apartments
FURNISHED efficiency apartment and sleeping room. Weekly rent, 2 miles East of Brighton 229-6726
BRIGHTON, large 2 bedroom in town 4 unit building on wooded 1/2 acre. No children or pets 437-9660
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UNFURNISHED 4 bedroom house near South Lyon Garden space, 1 year lease, credit reference, \$250-mo. and \$250 security deposit. No dogs, cats, horses Call after 10 a.m. 437-9810
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FURNISHED efficiency apartment and sleeping room. Weekly rent, 2 miles East of Brighton 229-6726
BRIGHTON, large 2 bedroom in town 4 unit building on wooded 1/2 acre. No children or pets 437-9660
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UNFURNISHED 4 bedroom house near South Lyon Garden space, 1 year lease, credit reference, \$250-mo. and \$250 security deposit. No dogs, cats, horses Call after 10 a.m. 437-9810
3-2 Apartments
FURNISHED efficiency apartment and sleeping room. Weekly rent, 2 miles East of Brighton 229-6726
BRIGHTON, large 2 bedroom in town 4 unit building on wooded 1/2 acre. No children or pets 437-9660
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NICE, clean one bedroom, near South Lyon, adults only, sorry no pets 437-3650

3-2A Duplex

IN the city of South Lyon, 2 bedroom duplex \$265 a month, first and last months in advance, plus security deposit 437-0316
3-3 Rooms
LEXINGTON MOTEL COLOR TV—AIR COND.
By Day or Week 1040 Old US-23 227-1272
5 Min. from I-96 & US-23 Truck Parking
3-5 Mobile Homes
LIVE by the lake. 1968 Belmont 12 x 44, to rent w/option to buy. Silver Lake Mobile Park, (313) 437-6211
3-6A Buildings, Halls
NOVI ON GRAND RIVER
Terrific location. 1500 or 3000 sq. ft. building. 349-6128
3-10 Wanted to Rent
MIDDLE-AGED couple wish 2 bedroom house. \$200-\$250. month. Clean, reliable with references. 533-4536
EMPLOYED couple needs house to rent in South Lyon area. References available. 971-8953.

3-10 Wanted to Rent

BRITISH teacher seeks room for rent or exchange for housekeeping, babysitting, tutoring, etc. 363-9500
4-1 Antiques
ANTIQU/Collectible market where you can buy, not a "show". PAKA PLAZA, I-94 at 127, Jackson; February 3-4, 9-9 p.m. PURCEY'S MERRY MARKETTERS! 1-(517) 485-4409
POOR RICHARD'S ANTIQUES
Extends Clearance Sale thru Feb. 12. You can still take advantage of our once a year sale. Open 11-5 p.m. daily. 114 E. Main St. Brighton. Across from Sefa's Market
4-1A-Auctions
BRAIN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE
Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous. Lloyd R. Braun, 665-9646. Jerry L. Helmer, 994-6309
4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales
BASEMENT moving sale, washer-dryer \$50 pair, sofa \$15, swing set \$5, area rugs, clothes, misc items Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3rd, 4th, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 1155 Glengary, Walled Lake, MI
4-2 Household Goods
MOVING sale: Green colonial couch, fireside chair, table, lamps and bedroom chest 349-8805.
BIRCH dining room table Italian drop leaf, 4 chairs, china cabinet. Good condition. Moving, must sell. Woodland Hills area. \$300. 227-1020.
CONTEMPORARY sofa. Black, good condition. \$200. 227-3892
SLEEPER sofa & chair, used one week 229-6330.
PINE couch by Hartshorn, gold, brown, rust and beige plaid, \$200. Bassett chair and ottoman — brown and cream tweed, \$100 229-9195
25 INCH RCA console color TV. New picture tube, excellent. \$165 Zenith antique short wave radio. Excellent \$30 229-2254
T.V. MAGNAVOX, Black white; console, am-fm record player. Beautiful mahogany cabinet \$35 or best offer 227-4424 nights
DUST off the old pool table and sell it with a classified ad
FRIGIDAIRE 30 inch, General Electric stove, excellent condition, \$125 349-3043.
KIRBY vacuum plus all attachments. Good condition, \$200 476-1062.
4-2A Firewood
SEASONED Firewood your choice of Oak or Birch Jim's Lawn & Garden Center 227-1219.
FIREWOOD \$25 cord, \$5 delivery. Split-Welding Service 437-6094, 9385 Rushton Rd South Lyon, MI
FIREWOOD for sale, haul your own and save 349-1755
APPLEWOOD \$30, face cord picked up. 349-1926
SEASONED mixed firewood wood All hardwood, \$35 face cord 437-2213
FIREWOOD Northern hardwood \$40 Birch \$45 half of each \$42 delivered, kindling \$20, 437-9554
FRED & Bill, Firewood place, call 227-7432 after 4 p.m. or 227-5068
SEASONED oak (split 4 feet x 8 feet x 16 inch) each, \$29 delivered, you pick up, \$25 Call for same day service. 437-8273.
FIREPLACE WOOD \$36 per face cord Picked up Delivery—2 days' notice Cannel Coal 6"-lb. Your container NOBLE'S 474-4922
Mixed hardwood, Oak, Cherry, Maple, etc. \$35 per cord delivered, while supply lasts. 437-8286

4-3 Miscellany

PLAYER Piano rolls, now priced from \$2.40, large selection. South Lyon Pharmacy, on the corner.
DRIVEWAY culverts, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center. 415 E. Lake. 437-1751
USED color TVs rebuilt, 30 day warranty on everything, parts and labor, 1 year on picture tube. 634-8387 Corner of Bergin and Old 23, Hartland 14
SMOKE Detectors, BRK Ionization Sold by Kiwanis Club of Brighton \$27.50 each. Sale benefits The Ann Arbor Burn Center 229-9538, 229-8857
FORMS for making round cement picnic tables. Phone 229-2325.
30 VOL. Americana Encyclopedia, 1955 edition with 7 year books, 20 vol. Book of Knowledge, 1955 edition with 5 year books. Excellent condition, make offer. 227-9332
NEW and used ice skates. Geo. Loeffler Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt. GA 2-2210.
NEW and used snow blowers, \$25 up. Geo. Loeffler Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt. GA 2-2210.
FRANKLINS, potbellies, wood burners, priced low, Johnson energy converter 437-6085
STORAGE sheds, barns and garages. 3 x 8 through 40 x 80. Order new for low prices 229-4017.
WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4 and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600.
21 INCH snowblower, 5 h.p. Tecumseh engine, excellent condition. \$200. 474-6247.
SNOWBLOWING—437-3325.
CROSS COUNTRY SKI RENTAL & SALES at Proud Lake Recreation Area and Highland Recreation Area. Served by Heasner Ski Center, Milford. Special weekly rate. Call 685-2379 for reservations or snow conditions
PANASONIC A.M., Digital Clock \$10 Underwood antique typewriter, \$50. Panasonic stereo AM-FM turntable, \$25. 2 year old Craftsman Snowblower, 3 HP needs new carburetor. \$50. Clairfoot h.d. \$20 New Craftsman 4x24 h.d. belt sander. \$50 229-2008
MAGNETIC signs custom made for cars, trucks, vans etc. Work Skills Corporation, Brighton (313)227-4888.
FREEZER BEEF—Our own corn fed steers. No hormones or PBB ever fed to cattle. 75' a hanging side, plus processing. Giegler Farms (313) 887-2117
PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of Plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600
WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600
INSULATE WITH FOAM — The most efficient insulation available. We also offer blown cellulose, to reduce overhead heat loss.
J & D INSULATION (517) 546-8378
FOR ale, Kirby vacuum and sander. 437-1280
SPRING corn summer wedding dress and veil, excellent condition, size 5-6, \$100 Call 349-8738 after 5.00 p.m.
Tire Chains
All kinds of makes: cars, trucks, farm & garden tractors. Binder & Tow chains too. On Sale now at Dealer's cost.
NEW HUDSON POWER 437-1444
HEAD skis, 185 Size 7 leather boots, Marker bindings, \$45 349-5583
ELECTRIC ladder hoist, 27 foot extension, \$660. 437-2676
ARTEX PAINTS
96 regular colors, 8 bright & wild, 6 extra glo, 8 glitter, 8 frost tex, plus 4 modulars with covers, also many Artex pictures with carrying case. Regular value \$450 sale \$200 or best offer. 437-1050
4-3B Lawn-Garden
SOD-Blue grass blends, shade blends, delivered on pallets or pick-up your own (Gaggle Sod Farm 517-546-3569)
4-4 Farm Products
HAY, straw, Anderson's horse, dog, rabbit, cat & other livestock feeds 437-3859
STRAW, large bright wheat straw. \$10 per bale delivered 437-1441
HAY for sale \$2 per bale 1st cutting. Straw \$1.50 delivered 437-0271
4-4A-Farm Equipment
POLE barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake, 437-1751.
FORD Ferguson, 3 point hydraulic hitch, new tires, \$1,200 229-6344 or 229-6320
FORD tractor and snow blade. 3 point ditch. 349-1755.

4-3B Lawn-Garden

4-3B Lawn-Garden
SOD-Blue grass blends, shade blends, delivered on pallets or pick-up your own (Gaggle Sod Farm 517-546-3569)
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FORD tractor and snow blade. 3 point ditch. 349-1755.

4-4A-Farm Equipment

72 TRACTOR, Massey Ferguson model 135, 3 point hitch, snow chains. 437-3442
5-5 Wanted To Buy
STERLING, wanted used Rose Point pattern by Wallace Will sell one 5 place place-setting sterling Craftsmen pattern by Towle. Call 349-0701, evenings.
BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks D. Mielchies, Auto Salvage and Parts. (517) 548-4111
5-1 Household Pets
GUINEA pigs for sale All prices. Call 437-8045.
COCKAPOO Kasneagle puppies, call after 4 00 p.m. 349-8044
TROPICAL Fish & supplies. Everyday low prices Twaddies, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell, 546-3892
5-2 Horses, Equip.
BOARDING, large box stalls. Indoor, outdoor arena. Good food, exercise daily. Rambling Acres, 437-6519.
5-3 Farm Animals
DOWNED, disabled and dead livestock removal service. 352-0185
5-4 Animal Services
BOW WOW'S Powder Puff Salon. Complete dog grooming. 8228 Evergreen Mrs Hall, 227-4271.

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6-1 Help Wanted

PERSON to deliver the South Lyon Herald to carrier and store accounts on Wednesdays. Must be able to work with boys and girls. For information call 437-7788. **14**

MEDICAL records transcriptionist. For full time and part time openings. Must be experienced, apply Personnel Department. McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Rd., Howell, MI 48843 (517) 546-1410. **14**

VERTICAL mill operator for No. 5 Cincinnati, experience required. D.H. Vogel Manufacturing, 31625 West Eight Mile, Livonia, MI. 477-0130 **14**

MAINTENANCE OPENING

For full-time position in 136-bed General Hospital. Must have knowledge in electrical, high-pressure steam boilers & pump repairs. Apply McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Rd., Howell.

JOIN Witt Girl's

OFFICE POWER Register today. Work as you desire. Day, week or longer.

NEEDED

Secretaries Typist Dictaphone Switch Board Key Punch ALL GENERAL OFFICE SKILLS We now have 8 offices to serve you, our latest is NORTHVILLE, 138 N. Center Street To apply call **349-5509**

WITT Services

6-1 Help Wanted

AVON

To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marlon, Isosco, & south of these townships, call 1-313-662-5049 or 227-9171.

APPLICATIONS being taken for manager trainees. Apply in person, Little Caesars, 8292 Merriman, at Ann Arbor Trail. **14**

OFFICE GIRL FOR MEDICAL DOCTORS OFFICE

Full time for receptionist, typing and billing. Experience preferred. Please send resume to Ron Gu, M.D. 121 W. North St., Brighton, MI. 48116.

IMMEDIATE openings delivering Detroit Free Press Pinckney, Brighton, Hartland, South Lyon areas. Early morning hours, dependable car needed, commission and car allowances. Call collect 483-0090. **14**

BOAT RIGGER - Applications now being taken. Experience should include some electrical fiberglass & wood working experience. Must do professional work, age no factor. Wilson/Marine Corp. 1-517-546-3774 **14**

LPN-RN We offer a unique work experience with the mentally retarded, at Plymouth Center for Human Development, 15480 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan

1. Civil Service Status
2. No Shift Rotation
3. Opportunities for Advancement
4. Vacation, 3 weeks, 8 paid holidays, hospital insurance, immediate accrual of sick time, retirement plan.
5. In-service Education Opportunities.
6. Michigan License Required
7. Salary Commensurate with Experience

Contact Nursing Office 453-1500, Ext. 212

6-1 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE opening for sales representative to service accounts in Brighton, Howell area. 3 year training program. Substantial income to start. Call Mr. Garpey, 971-7020 for appointment. Metropolitan Life-An Equal Opportunity **14**

STORE merchandiser trainee, immediate openings available in aggressive expanding suburban drug chain for sharp individuals to be trained in duties of front end merchandising. Duties will include ordering receiving and stocking of all store merchandise. Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions available to right individual. Call for appointment. Arbor Drugs, 348-2010.

AUTO parts counter man wanted full time. Apply at Northville Auto Parts 348-9650 **14**

MACHINIST Must have five years or more experience setting up and operating, milling, turning and grinding machines, cutting tool experience is desirable, interviewing now: SANDVILLE 2172 Franklin Rd. Bloomfield Hills MI **14**

6-1 Help Wanted

CARRIERS WANTED: Boys and girls to deliver the Novi News, Wednesday afternoon. Call 437-1789 giving name, address, age, and phone number. **14**

BUS DRIVER/SUBSTITUTE No experience necessary, we will train. Must be available for substitute bus driving from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Call Brighton Area Schools, Bus Garage, 229-5000 ext. 133. **16**

MATURE, DEPENDABLE MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN for baby-sitting and housekeeping. Please call in the morning or after 6 p.m. **229-7597**

6-1 Help Wanted

Keep your full time job as housewife and mother, Queens Way manager just moved to area, available to interview women for part time sales or if you would like to earn free clothing, have a fashion show in your home. For information, no obligation, call **227-7716**.

AVON

To buy or sell, call Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989.

BRIDGEPORT OPERATORS NEEDED

All levels of skill, experience making cutting tools helpful. Top wages & fringe benefits. Call for evening appointment.

D. H. Vogel, Mfg. 31625 W. Eight Mile Livonia 477-0130

STOP & GO BRIGHTON

Needs full and part-time help on the afternoon — midnight shifts. Apply in person during the day.

6-1 Help Wanted

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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**

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Maid party plan needs demonstrators, part or full time. No collecting! No packing! No delivery! Top commissions! Call 363-3077 **14**

MOTHER will do babysitting. Ten Mile/Lyon Blvd. area. 437-5378

CLEANING of your house of office immaculately done, excellent references **227-4338**

6-2 Situations Wanted

INCOME TAX PREPARATION 9-8 weekdays 9-6 Saturdays H & R Block of South Lyon **437-6922**

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TUTORING your home. All subjects—all levels. Adults-children. Certified teachers. Day-Night service **356-0099**

PIANO lessons available for children and adults. Graduate from Royal Academy, London, Arrowhead Division **227-8349** **14**

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fully self contained, including
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power steering, power
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speed, 4 cylinder, with snow
tires, \$2,850. Call after 5:00
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runs perfect. \$300, best offer
437-1542.

**550 W. Seven Mile
Northville
349-1400**

**TOYOTA, '72 4 door. No rust
great mileage, 4 speed. \$800
437-0182.**

'66 MERCURY, \$150. 229-8146.

**1973 FORD Galaxie 500', 2 door
hard-top, air, power steering
power brakes, Vinyl top, \$900
227-5406.**

**'71 MERCURY. V-8, automatic
runs perfect. \$300 , best offer
437-1542.**

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7-8 Autos

FOR sale: 1972 Maverick, 200 cubic motor, good gas mileage, 4 new tires, 2 snow and mud tires. Needs right lender, \$400. Phone 437-2924. 1978 license tags.

FIREBIRD Formula 1977, loaded, low mileage. 227-6617.

1973 GRAND Prix with T bar sun roof, low mileage, new radial tires, AM-FM, \$2,185. 229-6220

1969 PONTIAC Station Wagon new 1977 Pontiac engine. Also lots of other new parts, \$700. Howell 1-517-546-2524

1972 KINGWOOD Estate Station Wagon, good condition, \$700. Howell 1-517-546-2519

1972 TORONADO, super in snow, good condition, 53,000 miles, \$1,500. 229-4041 evenings.

1973 CAPRI, four cylinder, good condition, call evenings 349-3883

1974 GREMLIN X, six stick, AM-FM, excellent condition \$1,700. 517-548-1370

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Fairmont
2 Dr. Futura
Immed. Delivery
John Mach Ford
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Northville
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'71 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 8, automatic, power steering, Sharp, low miles, \$1,995. David James Pontiac, 7979 E. Grand River, Brighton, 227-1761

Royal Sportsman Wagon - New - 8 passenger medium blue metallic, 318 V8 automatic trans, takes regular gasoline No. 148T - \$6,200

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Northville
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DELTA 88 1976 Royale, 4 door, hard top, loaded, \$3,750 349-4859.

1970 MAVERICK, new tires, brakes, battery, 69,000 miles \$250 firm, after six 437-8319.

1974 MBG-GT, rust proof, sun room, am-fm right track, very clean, new brakes, shocks, muffler 348-9096.

1968 JEEP Comandor 4 wheel drive, automatic, Runs good, body needs work. 349-3541.

'72 MAVERICK 437-2226

FIESTAS

Already shipped. Will be here soon. Come and get yours before they're all gone.

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550 W. Seven Mile Rd.
Northville
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7-8 Autos

1977 FORD Thunderbird. Load ed, must sell \$5,800 437-1267

'76 ELCAMINO 8, automatic, power steering, air, \$3,995 David James Pontiac, 7979 E. Grand River, Brighton, 227-1761.

'74 PLYMOUTH Satellite 4 door, automatic, power steering, air, AM-FM \$2,185. David James Pontiac, 7979 E. Grand River, Brighton, 227-1761.

'73 CHEVY Caprice. Air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, sharp. Low miles \$2,195 David James Pontiac, 7979 E. Grand River, Brighton, 227-1761.

1984 FORD needs minor repair \$125 or best offer Also, 1969 Mercury Montego Needs radiator and water pump Good transportation Best offer 227-8186 after 4 p.m.

'75 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, automatic, air \$2,787. David James Pontiac, 7979 E. Grand River, Brighton, 227-1761

'75 PONTIAC Astra, 2 door hatchback, automatic transmission, low miles \$1,995 David James Pontiac, 7979 E. Grand River, Brighton, 227-1761.

1974 ALAXIE, four door, 41,000 miles, \$900 439-6285

'73 PINTO Looks good, runs good \$650 437-1542

1974 GREMLIN X, six stick, AM-FM, excellent condition \$1,700. 517-548-1370

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NEW START
WE CAN HELP
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PONTIAC
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1974 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl roof. Excellent condition, best offer 437-9285.

DELTA 88 Royal, '77 2 door, loaded Must sell, 349-2602

7-8 Autos

1963 CHEVY Impala, 327 automatic, excellent condition Call 437-0889

7-8 Autos

1971 PONTIAC LeMans Sport, 2 door, hardtop, fair condition, \$200. 437-9004.

7-8 Autos

PLYMOUTH FURY, 1972, station wagon, good condition, power steering, power brakes, new tires \$800. 229-9474

7-8 Autos

1978 MONTE CARLO LAM-DAU, 24,000 miles, air, power steering, power brakes, tan with brown top, excellent \$3,900 624-3721

7-8 Autos

1973 EL Camino, low mileage, power steering, power brakes, 2 tone gold, pipes, wheels, excellent condition, must see to appreciate 348-2877

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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 517-546-2339

7-8 Autos

We need sharp used cars or trucks. Will pay \$50 more Jim Watt, David James Pontiac, 7979 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761



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\$3995⁰⁰

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All models ready for immediate delivery

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DRIVE A NEW '78

Monte Carlo

10% DOWN **10% DOWN**

T. GLASS, V8 B/S MLDG., AIR, SPRT. MIRRORS, P.S., P.B., RADIAL W.S.W., AM-FM STEREO, RALLY WHEELS, TURBO-HYDRAMATIC.

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All Auto Vest payments quoted are based on 27 equal payments. At the completion of your agreement you'll have 3 options. 1) Trade the car in or sell it and keep all equity. 2) If you love the car keep it. Auto Vest is obligated to let you buy it for the price they established today regardless of how high the value may have climbed 3) if you don't want the car or don't want to trade or sell it, just bring it back and that's that. No obligation on your part. Just make your 27 payments and return it in reasonable condition. Plates & title included. Auto Vest Lease/Purchase Plan.

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USED CAR CLOSE OUT

'77 DODGE CORONET Crestwood 3-seat wagon - loaded - brown \$4,875.00	'74 FORD CHATEAU Club Wagon white and gold \$2,995.00
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'75 PONTIAC Grand Prix - Fully equipped, red with white trim. \$3,495.00	'73 VALIANT SCAMP - 2-dr. hardtop \$1,295.00
'75 FORD LTD Brougham 4-dr. grey and maroon \$2,295.00	'71 FORD LTD Station Wagon \$495.00

349-0660 **G.E. Miller Dodge** 127 Hutton Northville

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The Lowest Bank Financing Available

1978 BUICK REGALS

- \$695 Cash or Trade
- Loaded with extras
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- Power Disc Brakes
- Radial White Walls
- Plus much more

All 1978 Buicks—All Models now on sale save \$\$\$.

\$4656 **\$990** per mo.

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MALABU 4 Door SEDAN from **\$3725***

MONTE CARLO Sport Coupe from **\$4150***

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This Package Includes

- Accomodations for 2 for 4 days and 3 nights at the Pirates Cove Beach Lodge,
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- Continental Breakfasts
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1975 FORD LTD	\$2750
1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER	\$2485
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1976 DODGE ASPEN
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, velour interior
\$2995

1978 CHEV NOVA 4 Dr.	\$2995
1975 DODGE DART, 6 cylinder	\$1995
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clean **\$1995**

1973 DODGE WINDOW VAN, 6 cylinder	\$1995
1976 FORD MAVERICK 4 Dr	\$2995
1975 DATSUN PICKUP	\$3195
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JOHN CUETER'S TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE
9 MILE & GRAND RIVER
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JOHN STERBLING, manager of The Car Store in Walled Lake, and his wife Kathy attended the black-tie charity preview of the Detroit Auto Show at Cobo Hall recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterbling are shown above examining the features of the Horizon model in the Chrysler-Plymouth display.



CAP AND CORK, a liquor and party shop located at 101 East Grand River, Brighton, is under new ownership. The store was purchased by Athan Papatheodore (above) from Edward Moon. Papatheodore plans to remodel Cap and Cork in time for a spring grand opening.

TREVOR O. JONES, General Motors Proving Grounds director, has been reappointed chairman for 1978 of the GM Milford Plant City Committee by GM President E. M. Estes.

For 43 years, plant city committees have been responsible for guiding and coordinating GM's community relations activities in some 60 cities where GM has manufacturing facilities or other major operations.

Jones has served as chairman of the committee since he assumed his present position with GM in 1974.

As an executive on GM's engineering staff, Jones is responsible for directing the operations of the GM Milford Proving Ground, the Desert Proving Ground at Mesa, Arizona and the Pike's Peak vehicle test headquarters at Manitou Springs, Colorado.

Jones, a native of Maidstone, England, joined GM in 1959.

HIGHEST AWARD given by the Michigan Restaurant Association has gone to Charles A. "Chuck" Muer, Detroit restaurateur who owns Northville Charley's Restaurant in Northville.

The coveted distinguished service award was presented to Muer at the association's annual meeting in Detroit.

A former chairman of the board of MRA, Muer was chairman of its

legislative committee for several years. He has been responsible for MRA and restaurateurs taking a much more active and effective role in legislative affairs.

Muer has been to Lansing and Washington many times in support of the Michigan restaurant industry. He also did outstanding work in membership and chapter relations, travelling extensively throughout Michigan, working with MRA's 12 chapters, a spokesman said.

The DSA plaque, in the shape of the State of Michigan, was presented to Muer by last year's DSA recipients, Herb and Carolyn Schmid, owners of the Schmid Haus and Villa D'Oro in Warren.

Re-elected to the board of directors of MRA at the annual meeting was Leo J. Beil, controller of C.A. Muer Corporation.

THE MICHIGAN Correspondence Institute has opened a branch office in Northville so that it might better serve the people of Detroit's Northwestern suburbs.

The Michigan Correspondence Institute is less than one year old and already has become the region's fastest growing home Bible study school. Over 1500 new students enrolled in its first six months and the rate of enrollment has climbed so fast that the school has now opened several branch offices across the state to help serve its students.

"This particular home Bible school has experienced spectacular growth because of two reasons," states the Reverend Gary M. Willingham, the co-ordinator of M.C.I.'s Northville office. "First, it offers a thorough study of the Scriptures as an antidote to the problems of our day; and second, we have made its primary courses available free to those who desire to study the Bible in the privacy of their home."

M.C.I. now offers two different initial courses. The course, "Great Questions of Life" is an examination of what God has done to meet needs in the difficult period in which people live. The course "Your Helpful Friend" is a study of the Holy Spirit's role in the world today.

Mr. Willingham says, "I hope that the people of our area will avail themselves of this marvelous opportunity to study the Bible's message in their own homes. We're offering the services of M.C.I. to people in the area with the hope that their lives will be truly enriched through their participation."

DONALD W. ROSS ASSOCIATES of Brighton announce that more than 700 land surveyors, wives, guests, exhibitors, and other participants are expected to converge on the Plymouth Hilton in Plymouth for the 37th Annual Conference of the Michigan Society of Registered Land Surveyors on February 1-2 and 3.

The conference will get underway Wednesday morning at the Plymouth Hilton and will continue through Friday. The themes of the conference will be the "2nd Ten Years of the subdivision Control Act of 1967" on Wednesday — "Title Searching" on Thursday — and "Rezonementation & General Topics," on Friday.

Speakers at the meeting will include Attorney General Frank Kelly who will address the first day's theme.

Panel discussions on topics pertinent to the surveying profession, will be held during the three day meeting. Panelists from the society's ranks and from related fields will take part in these discussions. Approximately 25 firms that furnish equipment, supplies and services to surveyors will exhibit their wares at the conference.

GUARDIAN Industries Corp. of Novi announced it is entering a third industry with the formation of an Insulation Division and purchase of a mineral wool manufacturing plant in Indiana to serve as its first production facility.

Guardian, a leading manufacturer and fabricator of glass for the automotive and construction industries, as well as the largest photo processor in the Midwest, also revealed that Reynold Nebel, formerly vice president of the Fiber Glass Insulation Division at Johns-Manville Corp., has been appointed vice president and general manager of the Insulation Division.

William M. Davidson, Guardian president, said that agreements have been reached for the purchase of a 120,000 sq. ft. mineral wool plant at Huntington, Ind., from the Keene Corporation, a New York-based company. He explained that the plant has not been in production during the past two years due to restrictions imposed by the EPA but is expected to reopen in April, 1978, following modifications to its two production lines.

"When full production is achieved during the second half of 1978, we expect to generate more than \$6 million in annual sales at the plant," the Guardian chief noted.



MR. AND MRS. STEPHAN NOWOTARSKI of Walled Lake were honored for outstanding sales performance at the national convention of the Shaklee Corporation in San Francisco recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Nowotarski are welcomed to the convention by a "gold rush miner" in the photograph above.

More than 1,000 independent sales leaders for the corporation converged in San Francisco for the three-day convention. The delegates earned the all expense paid trip to the convention by increasing their sales volumes sufficiently to qualify them for the title of supervisor.

Shaklee Corporation, located in Emeryville, California, is a direct selling company which manufactures nutritional supplements and foods, household products, and personal care products.

DR. FRED WEISER has joined the optometric practice of Dr. Louis Warshaw at 519 North Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake.

A graduate of Oakland University and Indiana University, Dr. Weiser has practiced optometry for four years in the Greater Detroit Area before joining Dr. Warshaw's practice. He is a member of Omega Epsilon Phi, the national optometric fraternity.

Dr. Weiser and Dr. Warshaw take care of adult pediatric care, contact lens, and visual training and are industrial vision consultants.

The office is open six days per week: from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Thursday, and Friday; from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday; and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday.



NORTHVILLE resident Thelma L. Wallace has been promoted to operations officer in the Central Cash Department at Manufacturers Bank, it is announced by Alastair Carlyle, senior vice president. Mrs. Wallace has been with the bank since 1966. She belongs to Women's Economic Club of Detroit and National Association of Bank Women. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace live on Aqueduct Court.

More business briefs on next page

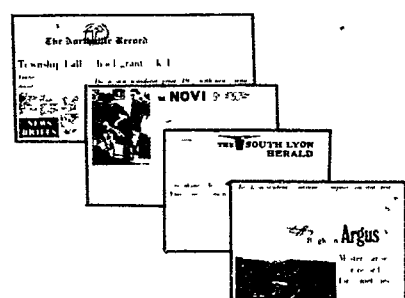
Snow tracks: animal clues

"Tracks — Stories in the Snow" is the title of a program to be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Saturday, February 4 at 9 a.m.

Identifying wildlife tracks found in the snow is an interesting, but often a confusing, winter activity. Yet with the proper information and a lit-

Continued on 9-C

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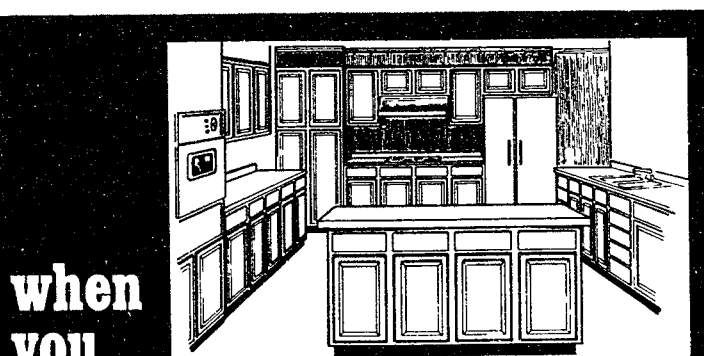
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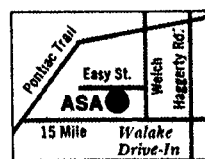
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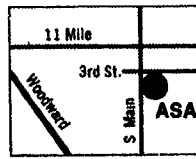
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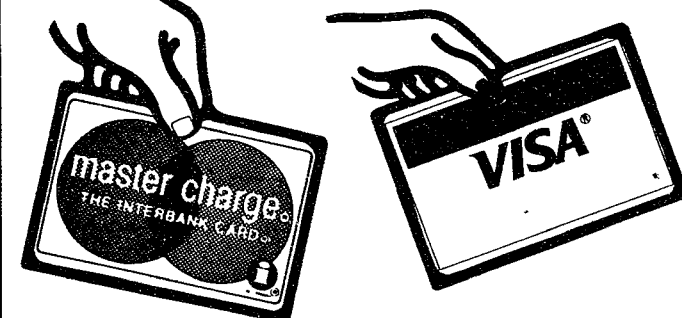
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Michigan Mirror

Legislative rhetoric reflects sprint for governor's seat

By WARREN M. HOYT

LANSING—Politics and tenuous political futures will rule the state during 1978 as the Michigan Legislature returned to the capital city last week.

Politics sprinted to the forefront as individual legislators rushed to beat Governor William Milliken to the punch before his scheduled State of the State address.

The Legislature opened with House Speaker Bobby Crim of Davison addressing the Legislature to give marching orders for 1978. The Senate, for the first time in history, recessed to hear the speaker's address in an informal joint session.

Crim dropped the banner of Democratic gubernatorial hopeful last year saying he was not interested in the state's highest office and his pulling out of the race would allow him to complete his legislative tasks without charges of politics entering the picture.

Speculation continues to increase now that Crim would be open to a party draft for the nomination and has been

whispering that message into influential ears.

Milliken on the following day addressed a joint legislative session where he painted a rosy — or green — state economic picture and offered to the voting public an \$85 million financial relief program composed of tax cuts and assistance for home heating bills.

Milliken, who is completing his tenth year as a Republican governor in a basic Democratic state, has yet to announce his intentions as to whether he will seek the office for an additional four years.

His message to members of the 79th Legislature contained no hints of his future political plans, but statements in the address sounded like a promising, energetic politician about to again enter the hunt.

During the state of the state, Milliken sounded like a politician handing out promises to the electorate in return for a favorable vote.

The state of the state is excellent in many respects, Milliken claimed. He

cited a record level of employment, lower crime and progress in getting an increased return of federal dollars.

Milliken proposed that taxpayers would share in a \$35 million tax cut by an increase in the personal exemption by \$100, effective January 1, 1979. The plan would cut taxes, however, by only \$4.50 per person per year.

Immediate reaction to the governor's address was typically political.

Republicans aligned themselves behind the Milliken proposals expressing pleasure of the upturning economy under the Republican administration.

Democrats, meanwhile, said there were no surprises in the message and the speech was a political state of the address for the beginning of a political year.

Senator Patrick McCollough (D-Dearborn), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, seemed rehearsed when reacting to the Milliken address.

Pulling supportive documents from a file immediately following the address, McCollough charged that even though

there was a proposed \$85 million tax cut, Milliken's total tax bill will be up for the year. He noted the proposed two cent per gallon gasoline tax hike and a proposed motor vehicle license weight tax increase.

"The governor pleads poverty during non-election years and during election years, announces a state surplus with plans to return money to the public," McCollough said.

Senator William Fitzgerald (D-Detroit), chairman of the Highways and Transportation Committee and another announced Democratic candidate for governor, said Milliken's proposed tax cut places the transportation package in jeopardy. He said the governor is proposing to return progressive taxes (income tax) and turn around and increase a regressive tax (gasoline and vehicle license fees).

Speaker Crim labeled the governor's tax plans an "election-year gimmick." He said it was a very smooth speech, just the kind expected from an incumbent governor who is running for reelection.

So, with the first round of speeches

now history, the tone has been set for 1978.

Until 4 p.m., June 6 — filing deadline for nominating petitions for the primary election — everyone remains a potential candidate and comments must be tempered with politics.

Ski tour planned

A "Nature Cross-Country Ski Tour" will be conducted at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Sunday, February 5 at 9 a.m.

What better way to enjoy some of nature's winter activities than by cross-country ski? Strap on your skis and join Naturalist Dave Moilanen for a trek along one of the park's ski trails. Occasional stops will be made to examine the activities and survival techniques of plants and animals in winter.

Participants must provide their own ski equipment. A light snack may be desired.

Meet at the Nature Center for this 2-2½ hour ski tour. This program is for families and individuals only and advance registration is required. Vehicle entry permits (Annual: regular-\$5 or senior citizen-\$1; or Daily-\$1) are required.

For information/registration contact the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark-Phone 685-1561 (Milford)

Snow tracks: animal clues

Continued from 8-C

tle practice, you can learn to recognize different animal tracks and relate them to the activities of the animal. Join Naturalist Steve Horn as he describes and points out different animal tracks found along the trails.

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

Group appointments can be made by calling the main office of the Huron-Clinton Metroparks — Phone 961-5865.

Break-through

*Do you figure you're a failure
In everything you do?
Do you think you won't achieve
the goal
Or cannot see it through?*

*It may not be as easy
To think up instead of down;
The smile you started out to wear
Instead, becomes a frown.*

*But someone's bound to come along
Who has a problem, too,
And then the first thing that you know,
You don't feel quite so blue!*

*As you try to help another,
Your troubles seem to fade
And like as not, you'll both look up
To say "we've got it made!"*

Charles E. Hutton

Memories

*Remembering back when the days were fresh
and bright,
The days were beautiful, and it was so light.
But memories don't last long —
We just go on from day to day
Not stopping to think or remember them
When we played happily and gay.
Oh I sometimes wish I could bring
Memories back to life
But some are not worth remembering,
Some I'd like to cut with the sharpest knife.
But I do so wish that I could
Bright them all back
To relive them to make them better.
Oh, if I could, I'd re-write every letter
But again they don't last
They soon would be forgotten,
Set back in the past
Never to be sought just forgotten.*

Mary Richcreek

More business briefs

LYNN L. LOWER, a Northville resident of Northville Colony, announces the opening of his own law office at 26400 Lahser Road at Northwestern in Southfield. Lower received his JD degree at Detroit College of Law in 1971 and has been in private practice. He received his BA in industrial management and economics from Michigan State University in 1968. In establishing his own office Lower says he will be specializing in corporate law practice, estate planning and probate.

Lower is married and has two children, Jeffrey, 4, and Jennifer, 2.



LYNN LOWER

GARDINER, INC., an air-cool engine business, has opened at 41843 Grand River Avenue in Novi.

Robert Gardiner, owner of the new business, offers sales, service, and parts for all small air-cool engines, including Briggs and Stratton, Tecumseh, Wisconsin, Onan, and Kohler.

He is prepared to provide service for all small air-cool engines in the residential, commercial, and industrial fields. he will be servicing everything from snowblowers, tillers, and lawnmowers to cement mixers and portable generators.

Gardiner, 27, has worked with small air-cooled engines for more than 15 years and previously worked in his father's company in Detroit.

He is also a licensed builder.

SECURITY BANKORP, Inc. of Southgate, Michigan, parent of Security Bank and Trust Company and Security Bank of Novi, Michigan, announced that consolidated earnings for the year ended December 31, 1977 reached a record high. Net earnings for the year improved 22.8 percent over 1976. The fourth quarter of 1977 produced a 9.6 percent increase over the fourth quarter of 1976. New all-time highs were reached in assets, deposits, loans, and stockholders' equity at December 31, 1977.

AMBUSH, Michigan's fastest propeller-driven boat, will be featured by King Marine of Walled Lake at the Greater Michigan Boat Show at Cobo Hall on February 3-12.

Ambush is the current NDBA Central and Eastern High Points Champion, having set four course records this past season. A top speed of 201.64 miles per hour was reached in Austin, Texas, this past August. Ambush ran the quarter mile course in an amazing 6.20 seconds.

Not only is the hydroplane fast, the brilliantly colored yellow, orange and burgundy craft was featured in Autorama '77 and won the Outstanding Board Award.

The 18-foot hydroplane was created and is completely maintained by Mike McCarthy and Dave Rosenkranz of King Marine. Powered by a 482 cubic inch engine that is supercharged and fuel injected, it has approximately 1800 horsepower.

King Marine invites interested drag boat racers and spectators to contact either McCarthy or Rosenkranz at 363-8387 for race locations and information.

Sponsors of Ambush include Champion Spark Plugs, King Marine, Lifeline Racing Jackets, A. M. McCarthy Company, McMullen Pontiac, Dan Olsen Racing Products, Penzoil Lubricants, Somerset Pontiac, TRW, and Uniroyal.

GARDINER INCORPORATED, 41843 Grand River, Novi, has been appointed to serve as an authorized Kohler engine dealer.

Kohler engines, manufactured by Kohler Co., Kohler, Wisconsin, in sizes from 4 to 23 horsepower, are used on many kinds of powered equipment — lawn and garden, construction, industrial, agricultural, and recreational. Gardiner Incorporated, as an authorized dealer, provides tune-up, overhaul, and warranty service on Kohler engines and carries a stock of replacement parts.

MANUFACTURERS National Corporation reported record consolidated net income for the year of 1977 of \$22,776,000 or \$7.14 per share, it is announced by Dean E. Richardson, chairman of the board.

These results compare favorably to net income of \$18,737,000 or \$5.93 per share for the year 1976 and represent an increase of 20.4 percent in the per share figures. Income before securities gains or losses for 1977 amounted to \$22,661,000 or \$7.10 per share compared to \$18,395,000 or \$5.82 per share in 1976.

Fourth quarter, net income amounted to \$7,422,000 or \$2.32 per share in 1977 and \$5,253,000 or \$1.66 per share in 1976. Income before securities gains or losses in the fourth quarter 1977 amounted to \$7,429,000 or \$2.32 per share and \$5,146,000 or \$1.62 per share in the same period in 1976.

Sales representative Jeff Balsley has transferred to a Michigan territory for the Agricultural Division of CIBA-GEIGY Corporation. His new territory includes Lenawee, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

Balsley will sell and promote CIBA-GEIGY products for use in

agricultural, industrial and home garden markets. He will keep farmers, other customers, dealers and distributors aware of new or revised agricultural practices and products.

Balsley joined CIBA-GEIGY in January of 1977 as a sales representative covering seven counties in north central Indiana.

He holds a BS degree (1972) in business economics. He and his wife, the former Susan Sime of Bremen, Indiana, will be living in the Ann Arbor area.

PONTIAC STATE BANK'S 1977 results included new records of net earnings both before and after securities transactions. Net income and net earnings before securities transactions gained 11 percent and 66 percent respectively.

Pontiac State Bank's \$34 million year-to-year deposit increase was virtually all from the private sector, consumers, and business. The bank's record increase in loan outstandings of \$38 million was rather evenly divided between commercial, installments, and mortgage loans. At year-end, loan outstandings were equal to a rather conservative 51.6 percent of total deposits.

In 1977, Pontiac State Bank paid \$14½ million to North Oakland County savers, consumers, business, and public units. These interest payments were almost six times greater than the bank paid 10 years ago.

The bank also paid total dividends to about 950 shareholders of a little over \$1 million — more than five times the ten-year-ago figure.

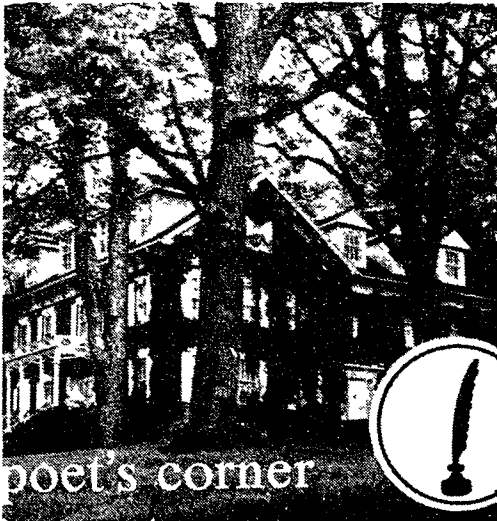
HIGHER HOME prices are a certainty as 1978 progresses.

That was the word emerging from a press conference held by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan to introduce Donald Van Every, its new president, and members of the 1978 Executive Committee.

Increases could range above six percent, or \$3,000 to \$4,000 on a \$50,000 home if placed on a lot of a size comparable to last year's. But it could run higher yet in some cases because suburban communities are raising lot-size requirements.

"The 60-foot lot is practically extinct," said Frank Winton, executive committee member and land developer. "Every lineal foot of lot frontage costs a minimum of \$100 for improvements and its sales price including raw land has to be more than \$200. That means any remaining 60-foot sites are priced around \$12,000 to the home buyer, and the bigger they get the higher the price.

"With the increases in development costs continuing, lots I have been selling recently for \$18,000 will have to be \$21,000 or \$22,000 later this year."



Cold Cotton

*Cotton grew along the highway,
Eleven inches quick and fast;
The mowing cars and snow plows
Reaped out rows, to move traffic past.*

*Swatched and stacked bales of white
Caused packaged people inside each house;
One child plucked a few snowball blossoms
Briefly, then crept inside like a mouse.*

*Cars whirled their motors in the stillness
Like upended helicopters stuck in snow;
The wind kept frosting streets to ribbons,
Eyes peered behind windows at headlight's glow*

*The only city candles alight except
False electric glare from warm windows;
The South had come up to the North —
Only this cotton was cold; and blows.*

F. A. Hasenau

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It's hoedown every night at Northville Square 'Barn'

Call it a square dance, round dance or hoedown, it's non-stop fun every night in otherwise quiet Northville Square, now known throughout the western area of Wayne County as "The Barn."

Under regular callers Larry Prior and Bill Gracey, aided by Larry Perkins and David Crissey, classes and clubs do-si-do and honor-your-partner.

The week begins with round dances from 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays led

by Ray and Ellen Mills. Advanced beginners take to the floor to form squares from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

It's round dancing from 8 to 10:30 p.m., Monday. Tuesday at the same time it's "Learn to square dance." Wednesday night is advanced and experimental dancing.

The Barn-Stompers' Club comes in Thursday night. "Yearling" dances for those who have square-danced a year are held the first and third Fridays of the month. A new

group, the Northville Downs, has the second Friday of the month. The advanced dancers have a different caller every month.

Open dancing is the second Saturday of the month with the fourth Saturday an advanced workshop conducted by Prior.

Participants in western shirts and petticoated skirts troop into the square from Livonia, Roseville and surrounding areas as well as from Northville. Anyone interested may contact Prior at 476-4898.



It's allemande-left for Agnes Polanski, Mike Semchena, top right.

Rose Marie Noto and Bud Schwartz begin to "star" above.

Bernice Prior and Hector Flemming show how it's done, left.

Photos by Jack Margolis

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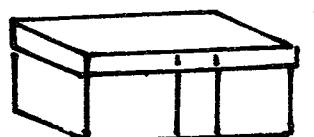
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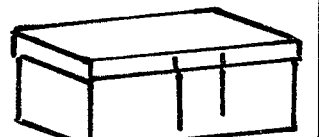
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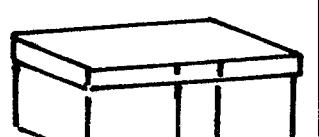
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Large
Assortment

Men's
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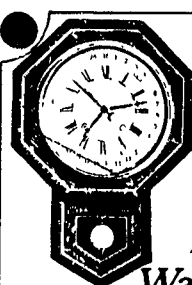
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Opalescent blue glass to be studied by group

A program focusing on a blue opalescent glassware by Imperial Glass Company named "Katy" will be given at the February meeting of the Michigan Depression Glass Society at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Livonia Senior Citizens' Building, 15208 Farmington Road.

The group includes Carolyn Kugler of Northville among its members. It welcomes guests.

Betty Merritt will be showing her Imperial collection and telling about the luncheon set that was a popular idea at the time of the depression.

Thousands were produced, the socie-

ty points out, but competition from machines eventually proved too much and the handpressed lines were no longer produced as the company failed in 1931.

Everett and Addie Miller, new Martinsville authors, also will be at the meeting and will present a program on Early American pressed glass and reproductions of old pressed glass.

Club President Pat Mitchell points out that the club has as its objective education for glass collectors and holds a monthly glass sale and exchange for members.

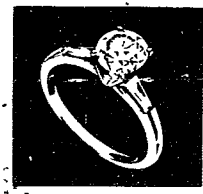
She may be contacted for information at 581-9086, or Shirley Beyrand may be called at 427-6835.

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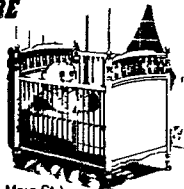
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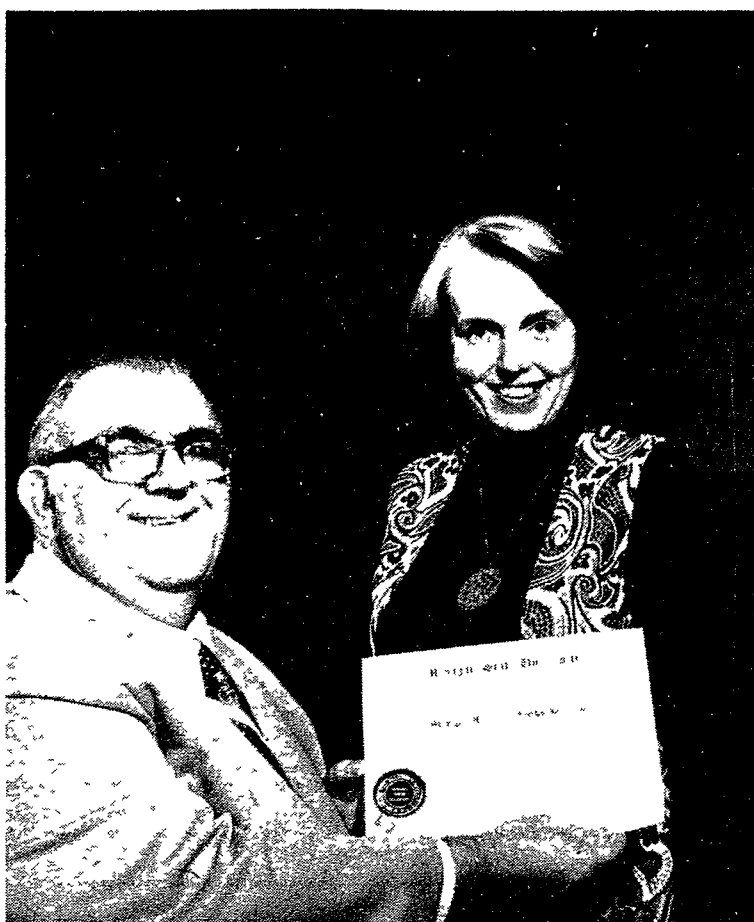
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Getting certified

Joan McAllister, right, Northville City Clerk looks over the certificate she will receive from John Hunnewell, director of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks when she completes the third week of the Michigan Municipal Clerks Institute at Michigan State University. Mrs. McAllister recently finished the second week of the program. Upon completion, she will qualify for the International's Certified Clerks Award.

Alpha Nu Chapter to hear Trustee Nancie Blatt

"Women's Role in Politics and Legislation" will be discussed by Schoolcraft College Trustee Nancie Blatt at the February dinner meeting of Alpha Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma honorary teachers society, at 6 p.m. Monday.

The meeting will be held at Hillside Inn.

Mrs. Blatt was appointed to the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees in January, 1973, and then was elected to the post in June, 1973, for a full six year

term. A 19-year resident of the City of Livonia, she ran unsuccessfully as the Democratic candidate for State Representative from the 35th District last fall.

Professionally, Mrs. Blatt is coordinator for research and records of the Stewart Oxygen Service. She and her husband, Martin, have three daughters.

As a Schoolcraft trustee Mrs. Blatt has served as alternate delegate to SEMCOG and as vice-chairperson of the Michigan Community College Association.

Christian Women plan hearts-and-flowers luncheon

Reminding that February is Valentine's month, Christian Women's Club will hold a "hearts and flowers" luncheon at noon next Thursday, February 9, in the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

Betty Runyan is to give a demonstration of china painting. Music will be provided by Leonard and Linda Ra-

dionoff. Speaker of the afternoon is Mary Walker.

Reservations are being taken by Jo Cone, 477-3825. There are nursery facilities for children five and under. Reservations are to be made with Beulah Myers, 455-6507.

All area women are invited to attend the monthly meetings of the group.

In Our Town

Dugans transferred to El Paso, Texas

By JEAN DAY

The community is losing some of its active young couples through business promotions which mean transfers to other parts of the country.

John and Jane Dugan flew back from El Paso, Texas, last week just ahead of the big storm. They had been house-hunting there as he is being promoted by Santa Fe Railroad to that location April 1.

In the five years that the Dugans have lived in Northville they have contributed their energies and talents in great amount. John Dugan currently is serving as chairman of the Northville Township Planning Commission. Both he and his wife have been active with the Jaycees-Jaycettes.

Last year Jane, with Carol Swienkowski and Kay Westling, began the Art Gallery, Incorporated, located next to the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. (It still will carry on.) Last fall, the Dugans opened their art-filled home on Sutters Lane Court in Northville Commons for the annual home tour which benefits the Northville Historical Society's restoration work at Mill Race Village and the Northville Presbyterian Church.

"It was love at first sight," the Dugans say of Northville with John Dugan adding that they had expected to be in the community longer but his opportunity is in the west. Since both are from New Mexico, the move is one closer to their families. Jane's parents joined them for the house-hunting weekend. Since the Dugans have decided they want an adobe Spanish hacienda, they are making plans to build in El Paso.

Located in the extreme western part of Texas, Dugan relates, the area is 70 percent Mexican. He anticipates the change will be most noticed by their children, Leslie, 12, and John, 8. "We visited the school they will be attending," he adds, "and found two separate lunch lines — one for only Mexican food." The youngsters will have to learn Spanish, he mentions — but that ought to be a small price to pay for getting away from blizzard conditions.

It's Lincolnshire for the Websters

Richard and Gail Webster of Woodhill Road who will have lived in the community with their two little daughters four years in March also are transferred. He is going to the home office of Inland Steel in Chicago.

This is home territory for the couple who already have purchased a home in the suburb of Lincolnshire. Mrs. Webster has been active in the Moraine Elementary PTA and currently is publicity chairman for the monthly PTA news.

This music's different

The harpsichord isn't usually thought of as an instrument for rock and roll, but that's among the sounds that will be produced on one at the annual men's night dinner program of Northville Woman's Club at 7 p.m. this Friday at First Presbyterian Church. Roger Phillips of Detroit will display his multi-musical talents on both piano and harpsichord.

Phillips was a child prodigy, says Mrs. Christopher Gazlay, who is a friend and is introducing him, and has toured both Europe and the United States. He has played at Notre Dame cathedral in Paris, at Oberammergau in Germany and in the Los Angeles coliseum.

Accompanying Phillips on the program will be three dancers who will demonstrate Elizabethan-style dancing as Phillips talks about the history of music and the harpsichord. The program will continue with a fugue and end with the contemporary music.

"He's a real showman," Mrs. Gazlay confides, telling how the tables will be illuminated by candlelight for the evening — and on the piano will be a glowing candelabra.

Lois Winters, social chairman, and her committee have been taking reservations for the dinner. Members bring their husbands and a passing dish (and table service) to the popular event. The Reverend Miss Elizabeth Etz is to give the invocation.

Quarterly meeting for lifers

A scholarship will be the top item of business when the new Life Member group of Northville Mothers' Club holds its quarterly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Dorothea Bach, 20336 Woodhill.

Proceeds from the group's spring auction and Christmas cocktail party, the scholarship committee reports, are sufficient to offer a substantial scholarship for a high school senior. Serving on the committee with Mrs. Bach are Terry Secord, Margie Davis and Ruth Mary Atchison, president.

They're busing to tournament

Alumnae and guests as well as members are invited by Northville Newcomers' Club to participate in a bus trip to the Virginia Slims Tournament Tuesday, February 21, at Cobo Hall. Chairman Kay Carbonari reports she has been able to extend the reservation deadline to February 8, but reservations are limited to 44. Judy Stewart, 349-1336, and Mrs. Carbonari, 349-1417, are taking reservations. The bus will leave Northville Square parking lot filled with tennis fans at 9:45 a.m. and return at approximately 4 p.m. Cost includes trip and admission.

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'Bibles not usually rare,' book expert tells Questers

By JEAN DAY

Most old Bibles, dictionaries, works of fiction and textbooks hold little value, Kathryn MacKay of Grosse Pointe, a member of the rare book council for Friends of Detroit Library, told Base Line Questers at their January meeting.

"Unless you happen to have the 1816 almanac which predicted snow and rain for July 13 of that year — when it did, snow and rain — or unless your textbook was printed prior to 1813, it's probably of little monetary worth," she said.

"More Bibles are brought in to be appraised than anything else," she

observed, referring to the five-member invitational appraisal board sessions held at the main branch of Detroit Public Library to inspect books without charge for the public.

"But unless you have the so-called 'vinegar' Bible of 1717 that in Luke 20 refers to the parable of the 'vinegar', instead of vineyard, or the 1631 (Breeches) Bible with the supreme blunder that says, 'Thou shalt permit adultery,' most family Bibles are just family treasures," she continued.

The exception, she qualified, is the Gutenberg Bible of 1456, printed at Mainz and probably the first large book printed with movable type.

The Detroit Public Library, she

revealed, has one leaf of the bible as the "star" of its rare book collection. Of the 200 or 500 copies that are thought to have been printed, she added, 46 still exist, or about one of every 10.

"Age is seldom a factor in the collectibility of a book unless it was printed prior to 1810 in America or 1720 in Europe," she declared, shattering the impression of many that old is rare.

"Many 17th century books today sell below \$25," she illustrated.

Some books are more collectible than others, she acknowledged, citing juvenile books, often "colored by a young hand."

To be collectible a book might be by an outstanding author or illustrator, or have special-interest subject matter, such as aviation or penicillin, the speaker told the antiques study group meeting at the home of Mrs. Bruce Roy. She cited Bell's book on Shakespeare as a rare book because he probably was the first publisher to use the standard "s" familiar today instead of the old, elongated s-shape. The spelling, too, is interesting with the title being, "Will Shakspeare."

"Poetry may be good, and books on manners always are a fun type," she continued.

"The American Ladies and Gentleman's Manual of Elegance and Fashion and True Politeness" by Charles William Day in 1848, she read, gives such hints as, "Ladies never dine with gloves on."

"The dust jacket is considered an integral part of the modern book," the speaker warned, although, she added, "you can't tell a book by its cover."

"People hoard the large fancy cover books — the so-called coffee table type — but discard early articles."

As an example, she displayed a little booklet issued between 1943-47 for Armed Services reading.

"There were 120 million of these little booklets, such as this of Rupert Brooke poems, bought for six cents each and made to be read and thrown away. Today only six complete sets are left," she related.

"A first edition to be collectible has to be the first printing of an important book," she warned, suggesting, "look to see if you have the May, 1936, edition of 'Gone With the Wind' for the June edition is of no value."

Condition also is important, she continued, mentioning that there are handbooks of book values to consult. Sometimes it's the picture or prints that make a book collectible, rather than the reading matter. Godey's 1863 Ladies Book was given as an example.

"Books can be good investments," Mrs. MacKay stated, giving five years



BOOK-CHECKING — Rare book expert-collector Kathryn MacKay of Grosse Pointe checks books owned by Dorothy Greer, left,

president of Base Line Questers, and Ann Roy, right, at whose home the program on book collecting was held.



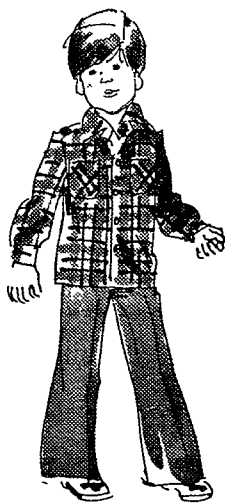
Elizabeth Chapman displays trade edition of 'Alice's Adventures'

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as the time in which a collectible book should double in value.

"You can collect contemporary works, such as books by Joyce Carol Oates," she said, noting that they are more valuable when autographed, or "better still, have the author write something."

Sentimental inscriptions often tell a story themselves, she added, explaining that a book belonging to someone famous may have value because of the inscription.

"Certain subjects are very good," the speaker continued, "with anything about Indian life or Mormon diaries currently being very collectible."

She displayed a personal treasure, an 1813 book, called, "A Journey Through Albania (now Greece)" with hand-colored aquatints, probably done by children, as almost all were in the period 1809-1910.

Private press books, those printed on privately owned presses in small editions, may be collectible. They often are poetry books, she said.

If you've bought such an edition, she suggested, "leave the dust jacket on; don't loan it out; save it — and wait."

At the meeting, Quester member Ruth Klein discovered that a book found in a cottage attic with hand-colored plates, G. H. v. Schubert's "Naturgeschichte des Tslantzenreichs," sold in 1973 for 150 German marks (or \$35) and in 1975 for 420 marks (or \$100.)

Continued on Page 6-D

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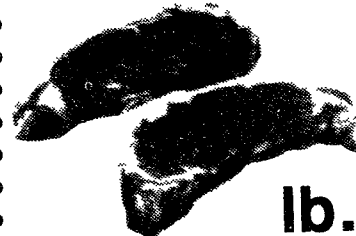
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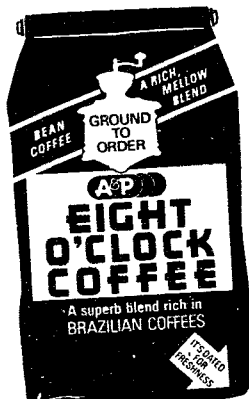
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Consider collecting affordable little mustard pots

By JEANDAY

Mustard pots may be the "sleeper" in the field of antique collectibles.

They were in use as early as the 14th century and still are being made today.

They may be of metal, wood, china, crystal or glass.

Most have lids and tiny spoons, and some have saucers as well.

Many are round or barrel-shaped; some are square. Others are part of a caddy.

Best of all, the pots still may be pick-

ed up for \$5 or \$7 at sales and flea markets.

There's a chance, however, that you may be buying a jam jar instead of a mustard pot, Virginia Hayward of Silver Springs Questers warns.

The antiques study group brought examples of the attractive little pots to a meeting at Mrs. Hayward's home. They amassed a sizable collection and a wealth of information on the relatively little-known pots.

The chapter plans to submit its findings in a paper to the national Quester organization.

Considered a "kitchen antique," the pots may be marked, making iden-

tification easier, but also may be dated by their shapes.

Pedestal-base types date from the 17th century, the Quester research revealed, but French pewter ones are mentioned as early as the 14th century.

Barrel-shape pots are 18th century.

The English-made silver containers with blue glass liners are 18th century. Most accompanying spoons have almond-shaped bowls. Wooden spoons, however, may be round-bowled or have paddle ends.

An English silver container brought to the meeting was identified by the lion marking.

Several, including one brought by

Gail Gross, were Nippon, made in pre-World War II Japan. A typical square pot was German china.

The attractive little holders of mustard aren't all old. A floral garden all-over pattern, square pot was made in England in 1951.

Caddy-type pots, the Questers think, may have contained dry mustard and been used to mix with water or vinegar in the open bowl or saucer section.

An unusual white-painted metal caddy is German-made and was purchased by Quester Barbara Foy at a garage sale just last year.

A choice Victorian pot with grape-leaf design top is owned by Ruth Whit-

myer who bought it for \$9. She has amassed a collection of seven of the little pots.

Just three years ago in Pennsylvania a sterling pot was a "find" at \$5.

"Institutional" pots are available. Many were made by the old Hall China Company in this country.

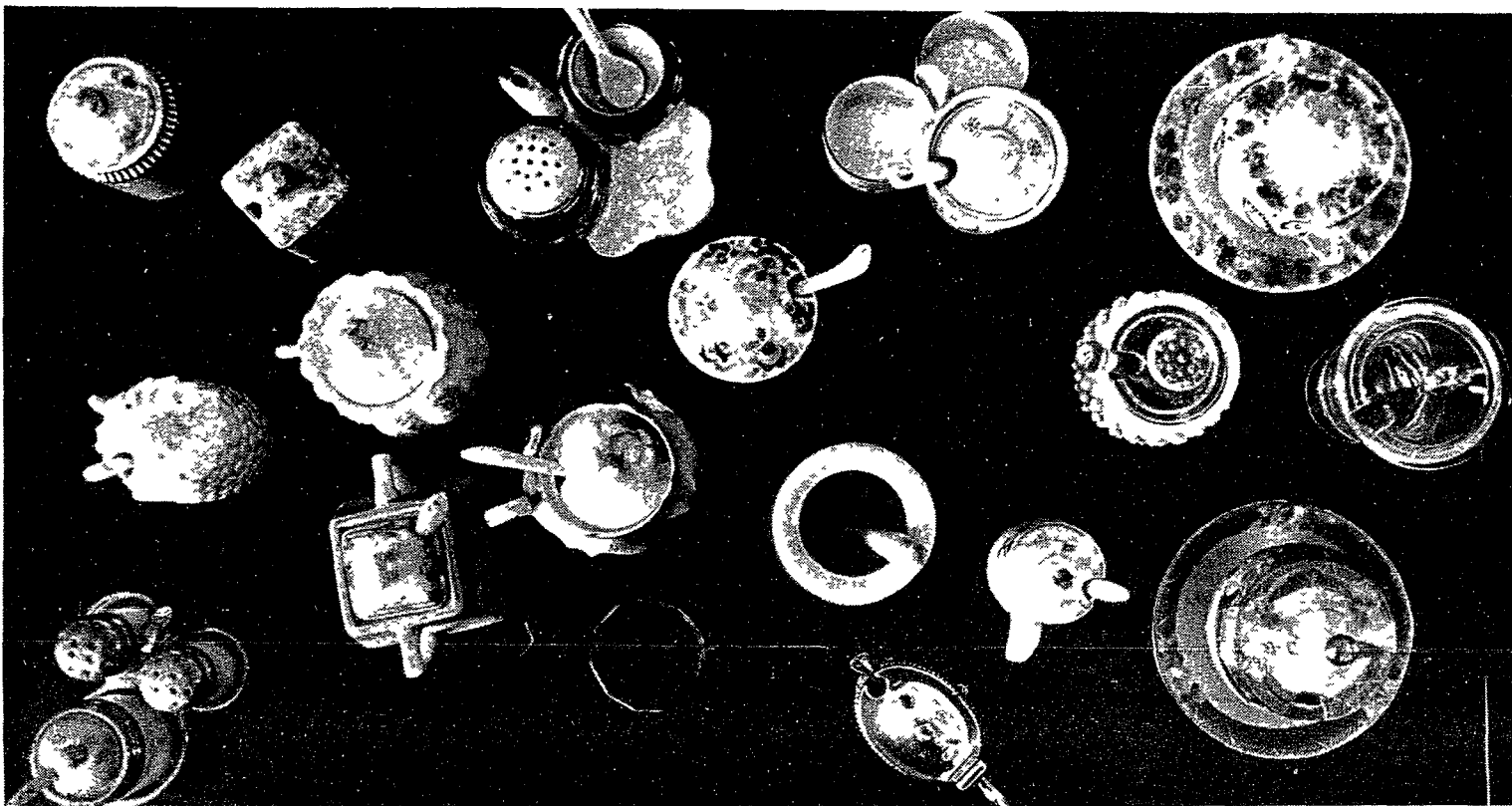
American hobnail type containers still are being manufactured and were popular in the 1950s.

L. E. Smith, a gourmet cook living in Mount Pleasant, Pennsylvania, in 1907, Mrs. Hayward relates, devised a

special mustard recipe, took over an abandoned glass factory to make containers, and manufactured not only pots, but invented glass tops for canning, glass percolator tops and mixing bowls.

The mustard itself can be made in a variety of ways, Mrs. Hayward says, citing "Joy of Cooking" recipes for the adventurous.

A special advantage of collecting the little pots is that they are an antique that you can use right on your dinner table today.



Round, square, barrel-shape and oval pots are in this attractive collection



Virginia Hayward displays unusual metal mustard pot

Need clothes at hospital

The Open Door Clothes Closet at Northville State Hospital which supplies clothing for needy patients is in desperate need of men's shoes in all sizes as well as small size men's wash pants, Shirley Matthews, volunteer at the closet, reports.

Large size men's and women's washable clothing also is needed, she says.

Clothing may be taken to the hospital or left with Mrs. Matthews who may be contacted at 349-7197.

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BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH 2230 Crumb Rd. Btw. Haggerty & Welch Walled Lake — 624-3888 Sunday School 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Wed. night Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gordon Baslock	THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE 1795 Pontiac Trail — 624-2595 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Samuel Ross, Pastor
FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally 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 and Church School 10:00 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 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 Gili Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Shelton Rd., Ply., 453-0190 Sunday 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church School & Nursery Weds., 8 & 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 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 349-5666	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.

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'Most Bibles not rare'

Continued from Page 3-D

Mrs. E. A. Chapman's "Alice in Wonderland" proved to be a "trade edition," or the type bought very inexpensively for reading, rather than the deluxe edition. Still, it is worth about \$45 today, the speaker's research showed.

"If you have a book that you think may be rare, valuable and collectible," she concluded, "call the Rare Book Room at the Detroit Public Library, located on Woodward Avenue across from the art institute, and make arrangements to take advantage of the council's free appraisal service."

Mothers' Club to allocate funds

Northville Mothers' Club will hold the first of two February meetings at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Anne Pyett

It will be a business session, according to President Jean Anne Weston, with discussion on allocation of its funds and plan-

ning for the spring dinner dance.

Co-hostesses are Sarah Deal, Carolann Ayers and Pat Wright.

Picture framing topic for Three Cities

A program on picture framing will be featured at the meeting of Three Cities Art Club at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, February 8, at the Plymouth Credit Union building.

Herbert Nelson, owner of Livonia Custom Picture Framing Company, will discuss picture framing and matting in a talk, entitled, "The Art of Custom Picture Framing." His business has

been established for 20 years in the northwest area of Detroit.

Subject for the month will be "bridges" with member-artists to bring in pictures of any bridges.

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'Clock Man' chronicles soaring value of timepieces

Is it worth repairing?
That's a question Mel Anderson and his sons, Dan and Norm, are asked regularly as people bring non-working clocks and watches to their shop at 132 West Dunlap.

"If you bought an old eight-day Regulator school clock that sold for two or three dollars 10 years ago, you have a clock worth \$300 today," Anderson told Northville Woman's Club members at a January meeting.

"The clocks used to hang in Detroit school classrooms until they were replaced by electric. The old ones were unloaded from a warehouse about 10 years ago for a couple of dollars each—and I didn't buy any," Anderson added.

During World War II a shortage of janitors to wind the clocks weekly caused most to have the face glass and bezel removed for easier winding.

Therefore, he explained, clocks with

bezel intact are more valuable than those without.

As with almost all antiques, the value of old clocks and watches seems only to be going up.

Anderson recalled his own entry into the antique clock business, telling how he attended an auction in Belleville and bought a kitchen clock for six dollars.

With a friend's help he restored it and then sold it at a garage sale for \$27.

Anderson and his wife had been deal-

ing in a general line of antiques as a side-line to his work in the trucking industry. The antique clock sales and repairs became full-time and five years ago the Victorian 1856 house on Dunlap was purchased for the Northville Watch and Clock Shop, which sells and repairs.

Mrs. Anderson became the first woman to pass the Michigan horological examinations to become a certified watchmaker and repairer.

Today the watch work is done by son Dan while Norm is in charge of clocks at the shop.

Business in new and antique clocks is so brisk, Anderson reported, that this winter for the first time he did not take time to participate in the Goodwill Antique Show, a favorite show and cause.

"It was a way to purchase clocks I couldn't afford to own," Anderson said of his entry into the antique clock business, adding, "and consequently I found I could make money on them."

The Clock Man, as Anderson has become known throughout this part of Michigan, also has delved into the history of clocks.

"The earliest known timekeeping," he told the club, "was from the 1300s—the tower or public clocks in Europe."

"By the 1600s people coming to this country started the American clock industry. Tall case, or grandfather, clocks in both crude and fine workmanship were being turned out in the Philadelphia area. The wealthy bought the movements in Europe and had cases made here."

"By the mid-1700s there were quite a

lot of clockmakers in Philadelphia and New England."

Simon Willard, he continued, patented the first real American design, the classic banjo clock, the one most sought after today.

Metal was expensive; so the brass movement clocks made between 1790 and 1830 cost about \$35. Today, the clock expert said, a true Simon Willard clock costs between \$5,000 and \$7,000.

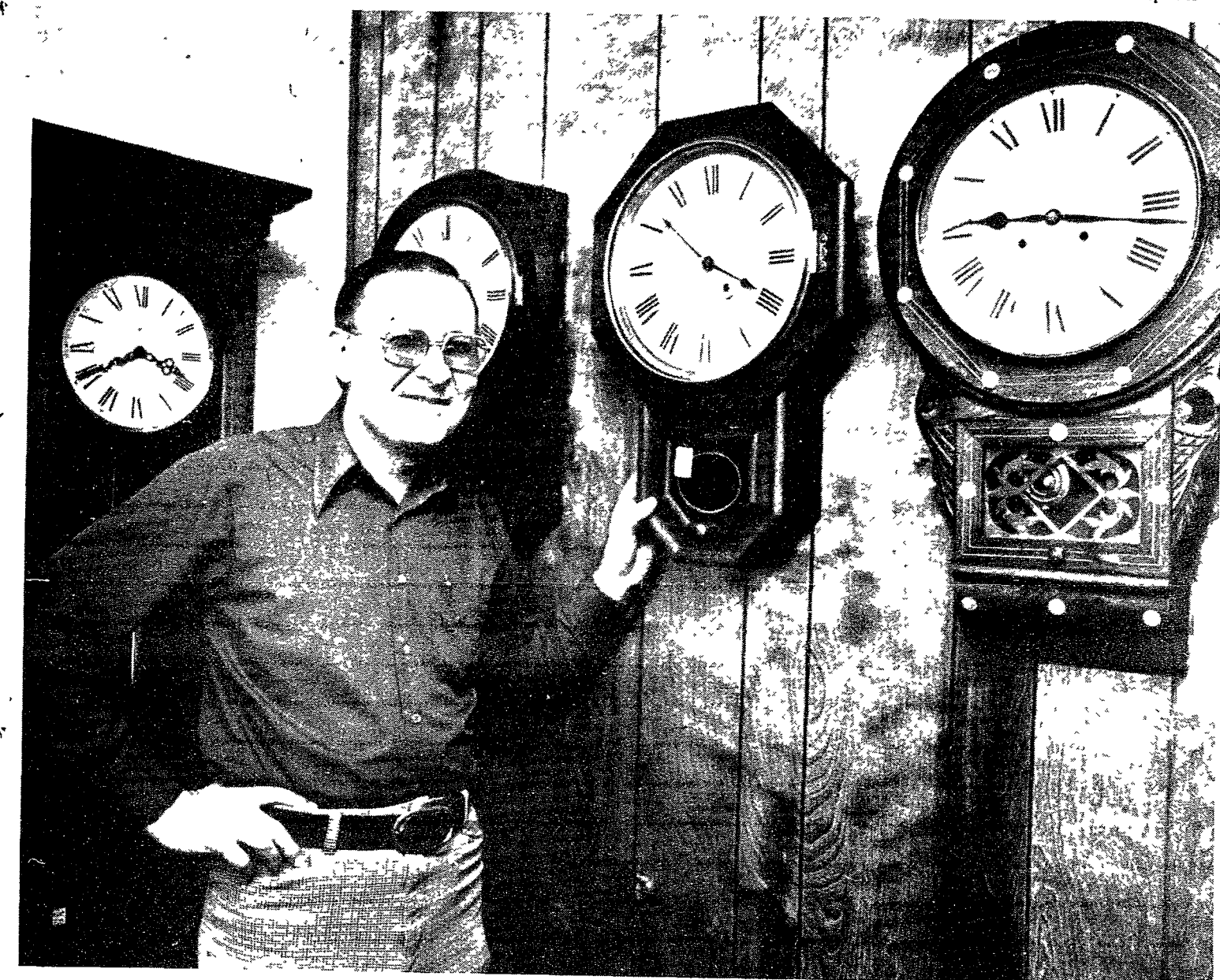
It is possible to be confused about authenticity because in the 1830-40s apprentices who had worked for Willard signed the name on clocks.

"I don't think fraud was intended," Anderson theorized, "but it was rather that they meant they were in the Willard style."

He pointed out that \$35 was "a big amount when cash was not a ready thing in those days."

In 1806 Eli Terry devised the wooden-works movement. When he received an order for 4,000 of a glass-front clock costing \$8 "the first production line was born."

Continued on Page 8-D



Mel Anderson points out a wall regulator, or school clock among his collection of antique clocks



Tim White repairs part in Northville Watch and Clock Shop

Northville library slates seminar on investing

Next Tuesday the Northville Public Library is presenting an investment seminar featuring speakers from the firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

The program, which will take place in the

library beginning at 7:30 p.m., will emphasize financial planning. Two investment brokers will discuss various programs, mostly non-market related, which reduce the impact of taxes and inflation on investment dollars.

A question-and-answer session will follow the speakers' presentation. In order to reserve a seat, those who wish to attend should register in advance at the library, located in the Northville Square, or by calling 349-3020.

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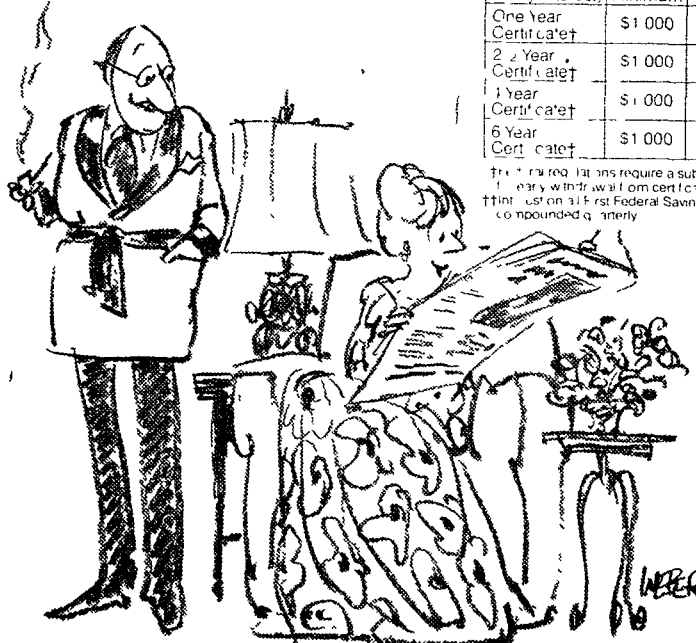
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February begins with full list of community events

TODAY, FEBRUARY 1

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147 Juniors, 7 p.m., post home
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 215 West Cady
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., Presbyterian Church

Northville Spring Chapter, China Decorators, 10 a.m., St. Alexander's Church, Farmington
Highland Lakes Women's Club 1 p.m., clubhouse
Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church
Northville Library Commission, 8 p.m., library
Northville Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., OLV
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church
Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Square dance, 8 p.m., Northville Square

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Friends of Novi Library movie, "Free to Be You and Me," 10:30 a.m., Novi Library
Stan Kenton student band clinic, 2-5 p.m., Novi High School
Square dance, 6:30 p.m., Northville Square
Stan Kenton, jazz bands' concert, 7 p.m., Novi High School

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

St. Paul Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
Alpha Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Park Haus
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., OLV
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 18449 Donegal Court
Life Members, Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 20336 Woodhill

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Country Girls Garden Club, 12:30 p.m., 47131 South Chigwidden
Sealarks, 7:30 p.m., 977 Novi Street
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Meads Mill PTSA, 7:30 p.m., school library
Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union

Chronicles soaring clock values

Continued from Page 7-D

"We know that Henry Ford visited eastern clock factories before setting up his Highland Park plant," Anderson revealed

In 1816, he chronicled, the pillar and scroll clock was patented. Like the banjo clock, it was a unique American design and is most sought after, the

speaker recounted, telling how Yankee peddlers sold them door-to-door for \$15.

Terry was very successful and sold the rights to Seth Thomas. First of the Seth Thomas production was December 16, 1822. The \$15 clocks were wood except for the escape wheel.

The glass fronts often boasted reverse paintings which, Anderson said, were done by people in their homes for 20 to 25 cents a glass. To have

replacement pictures made today cost \$75 to \$100, he contrasted.

"Unfortunately," he mentioned, "There is no way known to save old reverse glass paintings when they begin to flake."

Until the 1700s, Anderson told his audience, clocks were one-handed.

"Nobody cared what the minutes were. It was all right for them to know almost the time. There weren't atomic rockets with precise timing. They didn't have some of our problems."

Since the wooden teeth broke easily on early clocks, a man named Chauncey Jerome devised the brass-works 30-hour ogee case-looking glass clock selling for as little as \$8, Anderson continued.

Ogee, he explained, refers to the double curve of the case. With mass production methods Jerome kept the price down and even invaded the English market.

"It was the demise of the British horological business," Anderson said. Those clocks have had little value until recently, he recalled, saying they sold for as little as five dollars 10 years ago, but today they retail about \$150.

Silas Ingram about 1840 designed the beehive and steeple mantel or shelf clocks. The curving tambour clock became popular in the 1920s the Clock Man said, winding up his evolution of American clock styles.

All the clocks Anderson mentioned have rising value.

And it's not only old clocks that are collectible.

Anderson displayed his "repeating gentleman's watch" that indicated hour and quarter hour with a delicate chime. A gentleman of the past needed it to tell time in the dark.

It's another of today's treasures from a time in which Eli Terry made three to six clocks in a year.

It's sell-out concert with Stan Kenton

When Stan Kenton steps on stage Saturday night to direct his band through a two-hour concert performance at Novi High School, he'll be doing it before a packed audience.

The concert is a sell-out. Every spot in the 1,000 seat auditorium will be filled.

The concert featuring a big name band is a first for Novi and its adjoining communities. The energetic undertaking of the Novi and Northville Band Boosters, they admitted being a little unsure as to the reception of the idea.

But, according to Novi bandmaster Craig Strain, the tickets went almost as fast as they went on sale.

Long an acknowledged leader in the big band jazz sound, Kenton ranks with the likes of Ellington, Basie and the Dorseys. The white-haired leader is best known for his "Artistry in Rhythm", his trademark blending the tones of the band into a classic sound

Kenton is also a promoter of band music, especially jazz, among young musicians. The affable leader and his band will take to the stage earlier Saturday to kick-off a band clinic.

After a short stint on stage, Kenton as well as his musicians will divide up in rooms where youngsters can visit, listen and learn from the professionals.

The clinic will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. with students and adults urged to attend. A \$1 donation per person will be collected at the door.

Prior to the concert Saturday night, the jazz bands from both Novi and Northville High Schools will provide entertainment starting at 7 p.m. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

"This concert is just the first in what we hope to develop into a regular program of concerts," said Strain. "We are looking for a second such evening perhaps as early as April."

Cooking-for-one Sealarks' topic

Sealarks, a group formed last year at First Presbyterian Church for all women, alone, will hear a program on nutrition and cooking for one at its February meeting.

For this meeting only, Dorothea Shafer, presi-

dent, announces, the location will be changed to the home of Alice Masson, 977 Novi Street, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 7.

The program will be presented by Virginia Richards, home

economist with Detroit Edison.

Bowling and bridge groups have been formed. Saturday night bridge sessions are being set. Bowling is Thursday nights at Northville Lanes.

Country Girls Garden Club to meet Tuesday

Mrs. Leta Smith of 47131 South Chigwidden will be hostess for the February meeting of the new Country Girls Garden Club at 12:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

Carol Zang of Lakepointe Garden Club will be speaking on gardening education. The Lakepointe club sponsored the new group, which is a

member of the National Farm and Garden Association.

A potluck at which husbands will be invited guests is being arranged for March.

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