

# Third straight year of enrollment decline now seen

Northville Public Schools Superintendent Raymond Spear pulled a quarter-million dollar rug out from under the school board Monday night when he announced that earlier enrollment projections for next fall may be nearly 170 students too high.

Noting that forecasting was "anybody's guess," Spear said the

previous figure of 4300 students was "too liberal" and added that housing trends in the district suggest an estimate of 4133 is more realistic.

The system now has 4219 students which means Spear is forecasting a third straight year of enrollment decline in a district that started the

decade as one of the fastest growing in the state.

Two board members said they were "irritated" and "disturbed" by the revised projection.

Enrollment figures are vital to the board's budget building process since state school aid is proportional to the number of students in school.

Financial director Thomas Goulding estimated the lower figure means the district's revenue will be about \$240,000 less than board members have thought while trying to set the level of an April millage request.

Merely to continue this year's program will now require nearly \$400,000 or 2.3 additional mills, according to

Goulding's calculations.

To maintain present offerings and restore earlier program cuts as earmarked by the board during a month of study sessions, it will cost about \$900,000 or more than five mills.

One mill is a tax of \$30 on a \$60,000 home.

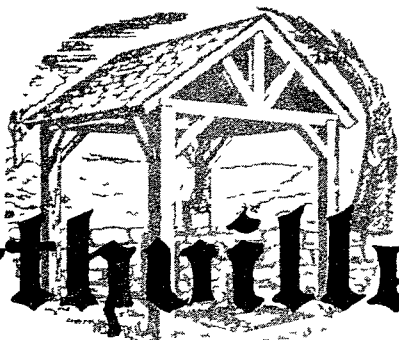
The two newest board members were

upset by the new enrollment projections.

"I am as irritated as hell that we have to go through some of the contortions that we go through here," said Trustee James Lewis, who argued in

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GENERAL PRESENCE



## The Northville Record

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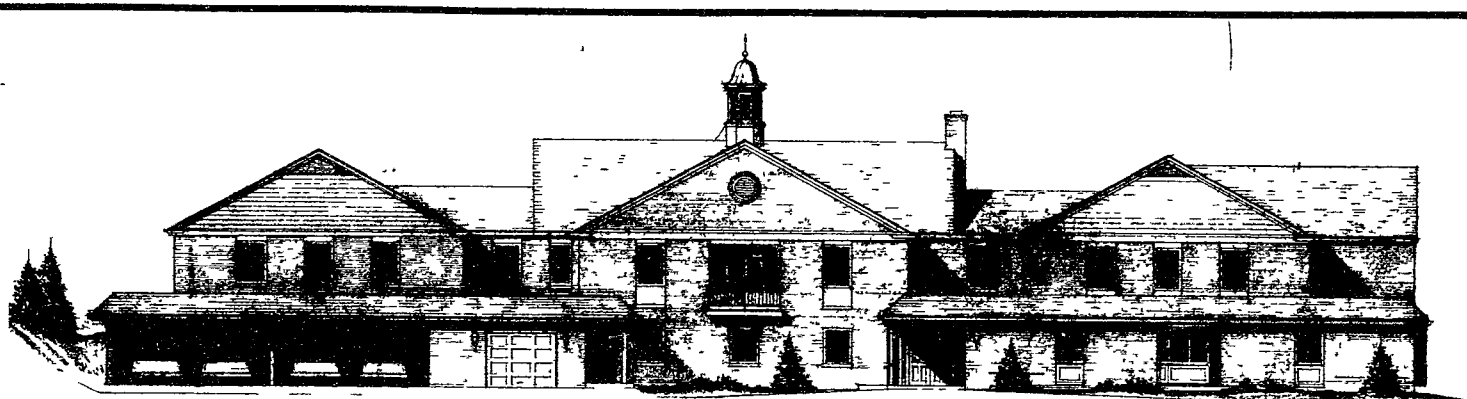
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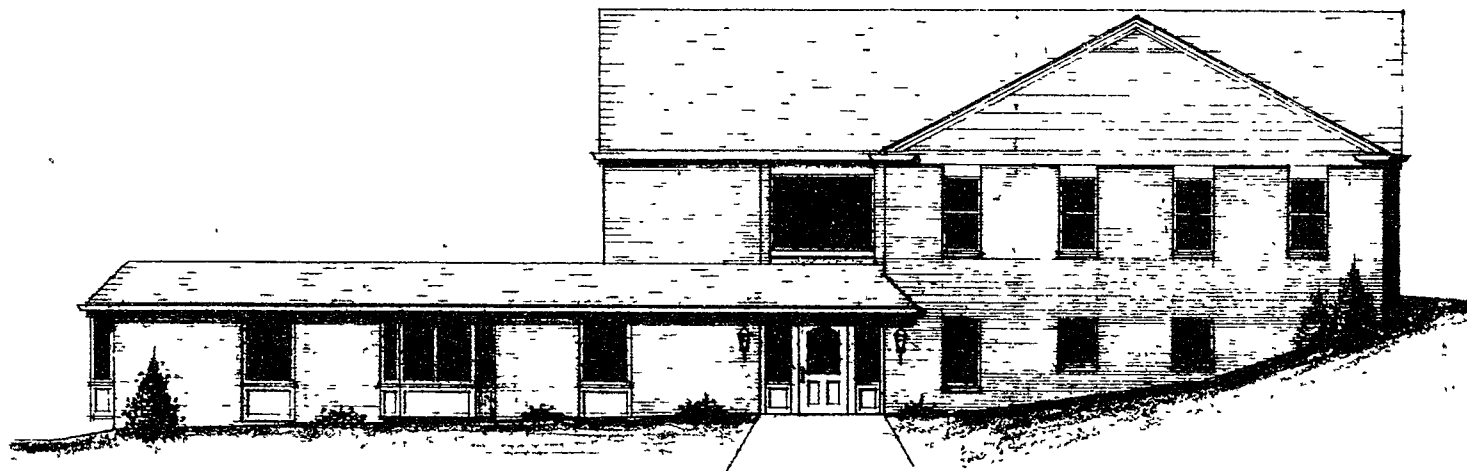
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

# City hall-library addition moves closer



**CITY HALL ADDITION**—Here are the architectural drawings of the exterior of the proposed city hall addition. Above is the addition as it will look from the rear (south side). At right is the library addition, at left the police security garage and carport. The center portion remains unchanged. Below is the addition as it looks from the east side (Wing Street).

That portion with the gable roof and the long one-story wing are new. The library will be in the latter wing as well as the first floor beneath the gabled roof section. Main entrance to the library will be from the south side of the building. In designing the addition the architect has attempted to carry out the lines of the existing building.



## Order final drawings; cost put at \$310,000

A rear and east side addition to the Northville City Hall to accommodate a library and municipal offices moved a step closer to reality this week as the city council authorized the architect to proceed with construction drawings.

Preliminary site plan and floor plans were presented to council this week by the architect, Gordon R. Merritt of Merritt Cole & McCallum, Farmington.

Originally, the plan for administrative space above the proposed library was to extend the balcony south of the existing wall, adding 1,200 square feet.

However, at the suggestion of the architect this proposal has been changed. In its place a wing addition along the east side (585 square feet) is provided, providing a two-story gable-roofed wing consistent with the style of the remainder of the building.

This change results in a total of 2,985 square feet of additional space.

The plan calls for the library to be located entirely on the lower level, with a total of 6,170 square feet. Of this, 2,440 square feet is provided in the existing building and 3,730 feet on the east and rear.

It is designed in such a manner so that in the future the library can be expanded to the west and to the south, which would result in parking and park space loss, officials noted.

However, City Manager Steven Walters pointed out that if the city acquires use of the community building west of the city hall, coordinated parking areas and open space would make such a future expansion realistic.

The plan provides for interior

remodeling of the police station quarters, with easy access to a detective and youth bureau offices in what original was a police firing range.

Also proposed is a security garage for loading and unloading of prisoners and a police carport at the western rear of the city hall.

The plan also calls for remodeling of a portion of the fire station to better utilize the existing space.

Closed-circuit television monitoring of the security garage, carport, rear police door and the cells is included in the police station remodeling.

Preliminary cost estimate of the entire project is pegged at \$310,000.

Of this amount, \$147,500 would be for the library addition and \$25,000 for remodeling of what formerly was the library for a total library outlay of \$172,500.

The police station expansion and remodeling is estimated at \$69,000.

Provision for municipal offices (including the mezzanine) and the fire hall remodeling is pegged at \$41,000.

Site work (parking and landscaping) is estimated at \$7,500, and the architectural fee is put at \$20,000.

Although the proposed addition will eliminate part of the parking behind the city hall, it would be more than made up with provision of parking along the service drive that intersects with Cady Street, the architect pointed out.

Catalyst for the planned addition was the now scrapped plan of the township to build a library in the township. The addition was offered by the city as an

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## \$24,582 increase proposed

# Recreation budget under study

A proposed 1978-79 recreation department budget calling for increased expenditures of \$24,582 has been presented to the Northville City Council and the Northville Township Board.

Having received the approval of the Northville Recreation Commission, a financial supervising body made up of city and township residents, the \$153,404 budget goes now to a financial committee of the township board and city council for review.

Also being studied by this committee is the recently proposed new library budget.

The new recreation budget increased from the 12 month estimated allocation of \$128,822 this year to \$153,404.

Of this total proposed outlay, \$74,124 would be contributed by the city and

township, while the remaining \$79,280 is represented by fees and miscellaneous income coming from the recreation programs themselves.

Thus, more than half of the budget is financed from fees and related income coming from the program itself.

Under the formula used by the city and township, the township's share of the total \$74,124 cost is pegged at \$43,363 while the city's share is put at \$30,761.

This formula is based on both state equalized value of the two municipalities, plus an even split of 45 percent of the cost.

In the current budget, the township's share is pegged at \$37,195 and the city's share at \$26,824. Thus, the township's share in the new budget increases by \$6,168 and the city's share increases by

\$3,937 for an overall increase of \$10,105.

Of the township's share of \$43,363, a total of \$11,425 is represented by contribution of a CETA (government paid) employee.

(In the library budget, part of the city's share is represented by a CETA employee. Thus, each governmental unit is contributing one CETA employee as part of its financial support of these two jointly operated services).

Here's the breakdown of the increases from the current estimated 12 month revenues to the proposed new budgeted revenues:

Contributions from the city, \$26,824 up to \$30,761; contributions from the township, \$25,790 up to \$31,938, plus the CETA employee which increases from

\$11,405 to \$11,425;

Youth baseball, from \$372 down to \$160; adult softball, from \$7,763 up to \$9,240; swimming, from \$7,763 up to \$9,240; adult activities, from \$12,220 down to \$12,200; basketball-summer, \$2,620 up to \$4,720; basketball-winter, \$388 up to \$720; day camp, \$3,009 up to \$3,600; junior baseball, \$764 up to \$2,550; softball tournament, \$13,907 up to \$18,070; ski club, \$3,054 up to \$4,080.

Other program activities, \$1,172 up to \$1,200; soccer, \$10,651 down to \$10,000; interest earnings, \$5,900 up to \$9,840; private contributions, \$420 down to \$400; miscellaneous, \$2,263 down to \$2,200.

A comparison of administrative and supervisory wage outlays indicates that costs here will increase from \$35,132 in the current budget to \$36,478 in the new budget.

The net increase in this category is represented by an increase in secretarial work. The budget shows Recreation Director Ed Kricetz' salary dipping from \$16,702 to \$16,450.

The budget projects elimination of the assistant director's post (\$9,805), but it projects an outlay of \$8,642 for program supervisors not included in the 1977-78 budget. Secretarial wages increase from \$8,625 to \$11,400 in the new budget.

Members of the recreation commission are C. James Armstrong, William Bingley, Mrs. Marcie Colling, Stanley Johnston, James Nowka, Charles Peltz, and John Buckland.

Johnston and Nowka are representatives of the city council and township board, respectively.

Road near Northville Commons, Northville Colony and the new township hall. Developer Graham Orley has said he hopes homes in the new sub will begin to be occupied in 1979.

A much smaller subdivision gained conditional approval of a preliminary plat at last week's meeting. Commissioners voted to approve the plat of the eight-lot Elizabeth Towne Subdivision, located on the south side of Seven Mile Road east of Beck Road, contingent upon proof that the area will provide adequate septic drainage.

It was pointed out that the proposed sub is going to be constructed on filled land and commissioners and consultants voiced concerns that adequate septic drainage be guaranteed. The development was proposed by Simco Custom Builders.

Two other proposals were tabled until the February meeting of the commission. A proposed rezoning of the Wayne County Child Development Center property from Research and Development

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## 2 subs gain approval

Two development proposals received approval and two were tabled when the Northville Township Planning Commission met in regular session last Tuesday (January 31).

Township planners also returned one proposal to developers and asked them to more strictly follow zoning procedure in filing their plans.

Lakes of Northville, a 303-unit single-family residential development proposed by Elro Corporation of Troy, gained preliminary plat approval. The new subdivision is to be built off Six Mile

## NEWS BRIEFS

**PUBLIC HEARING** before the State Boundary Commission on the proposed annexation of 10 lots in Bloomcrest Subdivision to the city from the township has been scheduled for March 14. The 7:30 p.m. hearing will be held in the city hall council chambers. The lots are located at the western edge of the city's boundary, north of Main Street. Owners of the lots petitioned for the annexation last September.

**NORTHVILLE HIGH** school tenth graders will take the National Educational Development Test (NEDT), next Wednesday and Thursday, February 15 and 16, at the high school. Counselor Alta Olson will be in charge of the test which will be given to all sophomores during the morning of each day.

**STATE POLICE** are looking for witnesses to the January 21 accident at Eight Mile and Old Novi Roads which claimed the lives of two young Northville girls. The accident occurred at about 11:30 a.m. and involved a Ford pickup truck and a Ford LTD. Anyone with information regarding the mishap is asked to contact either Troopers Dave Gentry or Ron Schuster at 348-1505.

**DESPITE** extreme cold and heavy snow harness racing at

Northville Downs is still clipping along at a betting pace 23.4 percent higher than last year. Through last Saturday the Downs had held 28 nights of racing during its current 84-night meet. Two nights have been lost because of snow conditions. The average mutuel handle is \$372,695 compared to nightly betting of \$302,144 last year. Attendance at 2,683 fans nightly is up 1.2 percent.

**COLLEGE BOARD** tests at Livonia Bentley High School that were postponed by the snow on Saturday, January 28 have been rescheduled. The SAT and ACT will be given at Bentley on Saturday, February 18. Northville students who were scheduled for the January 28 testing should have been mailed notification of the new date, according to the high school counseling office.

**SENIOR CITIZENS** who successfully won reductions in their assessments at last year's board of review hearings are reminded that those reductions are good for one year only. According to city review board member James Cutler, "senior citizens ought to be told that they need to appeal again if they wish similar reductions this year. It would be unfortunate if they didn't apply at this year's hearings (in March) when, in many cases, relief is warranted."

# Area Newsbeat

- Father assists stork
- Bucks storm to buy stamp
- Annexation case delayed

**HOWELL** — Snow stopped them from leaving their home, but it failed to stop the stork. With a worried but calm father in command, a baby girl was born to Marvin and Lena Harrington in their snowbound home during the recent storm.

**BRIGHTON** — An irony of the 1970's seems to be that a tight employment market — especially in education, — and a shortage of substitute teachers can exist at the same time. That's what school districts are learning in Livingston County where substitutes are harder to find than farmers satisfied with their incomes.

**HARTLAND** — A 100-page U-M study suggests a number of ways the school system here can be improved... but the price tag on the improvement has been pegged at \$300,000. It includes a new high school swimming pool and auditorium.

**BRIGHTON** — Demands by the city that owners of the Brighton Mall pay \$170,000 in lieu of taxes as spelled out in

taxes have brought counter charges by the owners that the city lied in saying that the mall went into the contract with the city voluntarily.

**SOUTH LYON** — The recent snowstorm produced a lot of bizarre stories — not the least of which was the one of the young woman who drove five miles through blizzard and snowdrifts to buy a 13-cent stamp from the post office here — even though mail deliveries were stopped or seriously curtailed.

**SOUTH LYON** — A small city park, historical street lights, more efficient use of parking space and a western motif for downtown buildings are a few of the changes outlined in the Oakland County Planning Commission's facade study of this city.

**NEW HUDSON** — The Detroit Osteopathic Hospital Corporation did not get a thumbs up sign for its proposed ambulatory care facility here. The Southeastern Michigan health council objected to DOHC planned emergency room facilities and suggested they be

eliminated. DOHC officials plan to appeal the first-phase ruling.

**SOUTH LYON** — Unlike the Howell couple who were unable to get out of their snowbound home before the delivery of their baby, Geri Lou and Kenneth Meier made it to the ambulance and the ambulance made it to the parking lot of the town's medical clinic. But there the race ended, and the baby boy was born inside the ambulance during the recent blizzard.

**GREEN OAK** — William Hess of Whitmore Lake has been named to the township board here to replace Bernard Regan who resigned.

**NOVI** — The city's equalization factor is going up, which could result in greater costs to taxpayers, but the council is considering a reduction of millage to offset that increase. The factor has been set at 1.12 by the Oakland County Equalization Board.

**NOVI** — Gilbert Henderson, former mayor and school board president, has

been awarded the 1977 Distinguished Service Award by the Novi Jaycees.

**NOVI** — Last summer John Mitchell jokingly told friends his pregnant wife, Barbara, probably would deliver sometime during a blizzard. Right on schedule, Mrs. Mitchell produced a baby boy minutes after a snow-fighting ambulance reached the hospital.

**NOVI** — A ruling on the controversial Novi Township annexation has been delayed for at least 45 more days by the State Boundary Commission. Sometime in mid-March the commission will decide whether to combine Brookland Farms with the other seven parcels of Novi Township proposed for annexation to the city.

**WIXOM** — The district court has ordered Korex Company, located at the northeast corner of Pontiac Trail and Wixom Road, to vacate the premises by March 3. The city purchased the old building and property from Korex last year and intends to raze what it considers to be a community eyesore.

## Race track cities seek 'equity package' of rebates

By FRANZISKA L. GREILLING

Three of four Michigan racetrack cities are going on the offensive to get a "fair share" of parimutuel rebates from the state.

State Senator R. Robert Geake (R-14th District) and representatives from Livonia, Northville and Hazel Park emerged from a meeting January 30 in Hazel Park with a common goal: to persuade the legislature to pass an Equity

Package for racetrack cities. This package would add a cost of living clause to the present rebate formula.

Jackson did not send a representative to the meeting.

"This will be the first time we've gone on the offensive with the legislature," said Northville's City Attorney Phillip Ogilvie.

Ogilvie said Northville has battled yearly with the legislators just to keep them from trimming or eliminating the rebates entirely.

Northville's Mayor Paul Vernon noted that the legislature originally gave rebates to the racetrack cities as compensation for track related costs such as police, fire, and street repairs.

"We will use the legislators' own rational if we ask for a cost of living clause," said Vernon. "City costs have risen yearly for police and firemen's salaries and for street maintenance."

Livonia Finance Director Jack Dodge added, "It's impossible to tell the legislature how much a racetrack costs a city in crime and other intangibles."

The hard political reality is that only six percent of the total legislative vote is held by racetrack cities.

"Most legislators consider parimutuel rebates to racetrack cities an undeserved windfall," said Senator Geake of Northville. "This is the

psychology we're always trying to combat."

Each year, the governor strikes parimutuel rebates from his proposed budget. Legislators of track cities must barter support with other legislators to put the rebate back in the budget. The last parimutuel rebate appropriation was passed as part of a package deal that gave financial support to the Pontiac stadium.

Four years ago, legislators gave Hazel Park's Mayor Stephen J. Zervas the message, "Don't ask for more or you may lose the rebate you have now."

"That's how they turn the dagger against you," said Zervas.

In 1976, Livonia's track sent \$9 million to state coffers and got back nearly \$700,000 in rebates. Northville's track sent \$3 million to the state and the

city netted approximately \$600,000. The state took more than \$13 million from Hazel Park's track and returned \$700,000 to that city.

The history of parimutuel rebates to cities began in 1941 when the state could not find any cities willing to host a racetrack. In 1944, Michigan baited the hook with an offer of 50 percent rebates of parimutuel state revenues. Subsequently, the rebates decreased to 33 percent.

The current formula followed with track cities receiving 20 percent with a ceiling of \$500,000. In 1969, the ceiling rose to \$600,000 and in 1972, to \$700,000.

The state receives 20 percent of the race track handle, while it in turn gives the host cities 20 percent of this share.

In the last 19 years, the state's parimutuel revenues jumped from 3.3

million in 1947 to 27.5 million by 1976 while the cities' share has gone down in terms of real dollars. Inflation rose 300 percent in the last 19 years, track city officials noted.

While three of the racetrack cities are uniting behind the equity package, their meeting a year ago, January 7, 1977, did not bear fruit. At that time, the cities planned to hire lobbyist and former legislator James Karoub to protect their interests.

Livonia and Northville hired Karoub at \$15,000. But Hazel Park officials explained that Karoub became a political hot potato when hiring a lobbyist became a Hazel Park election issue.

A second strategy meeting of racetrack cities is scheduled for 8 p.m., March 3, in Hazel Park's City Council rooms.

### Mortgage problems

## Summer tax not seen before 1980

A summer school tax collection, which some school board members and administrators believe would save the district a large chunk of money, may not be a fact of life until 1980, if then.

Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear said last Wednesday's meeting with city, township and school representatives left him doubtful that all the questions could be answered in time for the summer tax collection to begin in 1979.

School property taxes are now collected at the end of each calendar year, forcing school districts to borrow money to operate when classes begin in September.

This year, school officials estimate the interest payment on such loans will be about \$70,000.

Spear said much of that cost to the district would be eliminated if the city and township would collect half of the school tax in summer, such as the City of Novi does now.

Northville schools is willing to pick up the cost of the summer collection, but township and city officials are still wary of the plan.

That was evident Wednesday when Spear said there "was not a heck of a lot of support" from the city and township representatives on a Committee of Six that is studying the idea.

Christopher Johnson and Marjorie Sliger are representing the school board, Walter Nichols and former school board member Stanley Johnston represented the city council and Mike Wilson and Dr. John represented the township board.

Spear and Northville City Manager Steve Walters were also in attendance.

Spear said the committee will not meet again until he has gathered information about mortgages that may ease the minds of the municipal representatives.

Many lending institutions require that homeowners have 50 percent of their yearly taxes in an escrow account at least six months before they are due.

This requirement could cause hardships among taxpayers if the summer tax collection is implemented.

As an example, consider the homeowner who has mortgaged his home and owes \$1200 in taxes. If the bank computes \$100 a month for taxes in his monthly mortgage payments, the homeowner will have \$600 in escrow at the end of June, six months before the tax is due.

But, if taxes are also collected in the summer, the lending institutions could demand \$300 in the escrow account (50 percent of half the yearly taxes) on January 1.

This inconvenience could be averted, said Spear, if homeowners are allowed to make monthly additions to the escrow account as before and the six-month requirement is waived for the summer collections.

"Several banks have indicated that they wouldn't demand it (the 50 percent payment)," said Spear.

There are exceptions, however, and Spear indicated the committee's chances of reconvening may rest on his ability to alter some banking minds.

Spear is hopeful that he can keep the ball rolling since the summer collections seem to be working in Novi City, which included some of the Northville school district and "there's been no complaints out of Novi taxpayers."

If and when the mortgage question is

satisfactorily settled, Spear will turn his attention on two other areas — the impact on large local taxpayers and on small businessmen.

If all goes well, Spear said it would still take at least six months to convince city and township governments to cooperate.

It could take longer, he added, and then there will be a "lead in" time to educate the public for the change.

Still, school officials believe they

could save enough of the \$70,000 now paid in interest to make the effort worthwhile.

Even when certain costs are deducted — such as the expense of the extra tax collection and the loss of interest that was gained when borrowed money was invested until it was needed — Spear estimated the school's savings would top \$50,000 a year.

One mill in the Northville school system presently raises about \$170,000.



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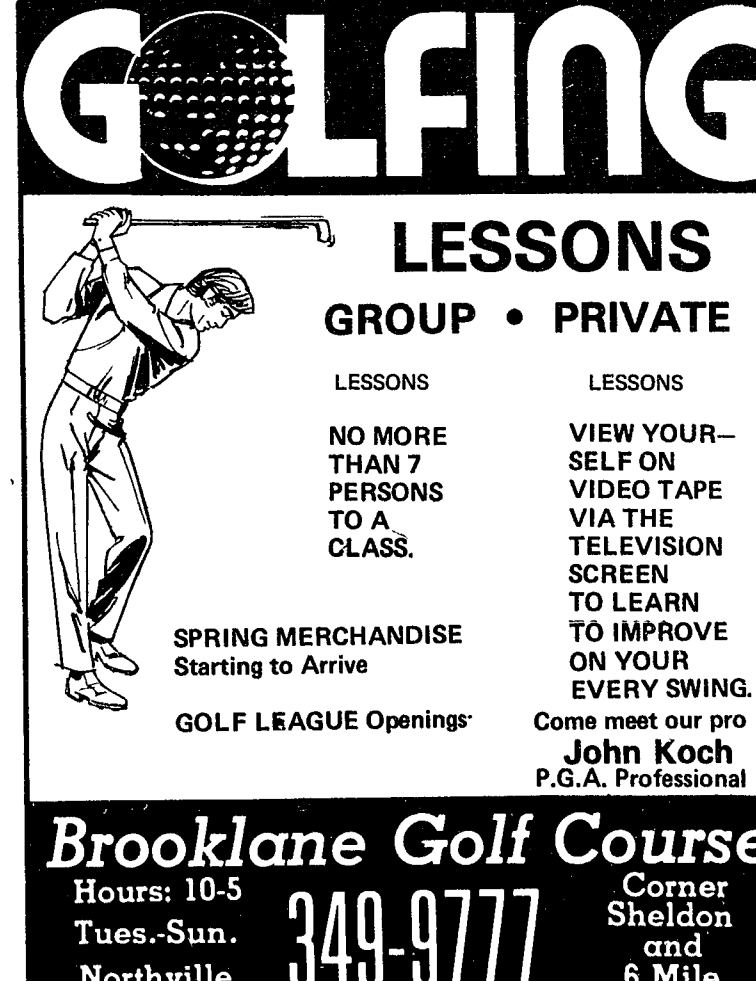
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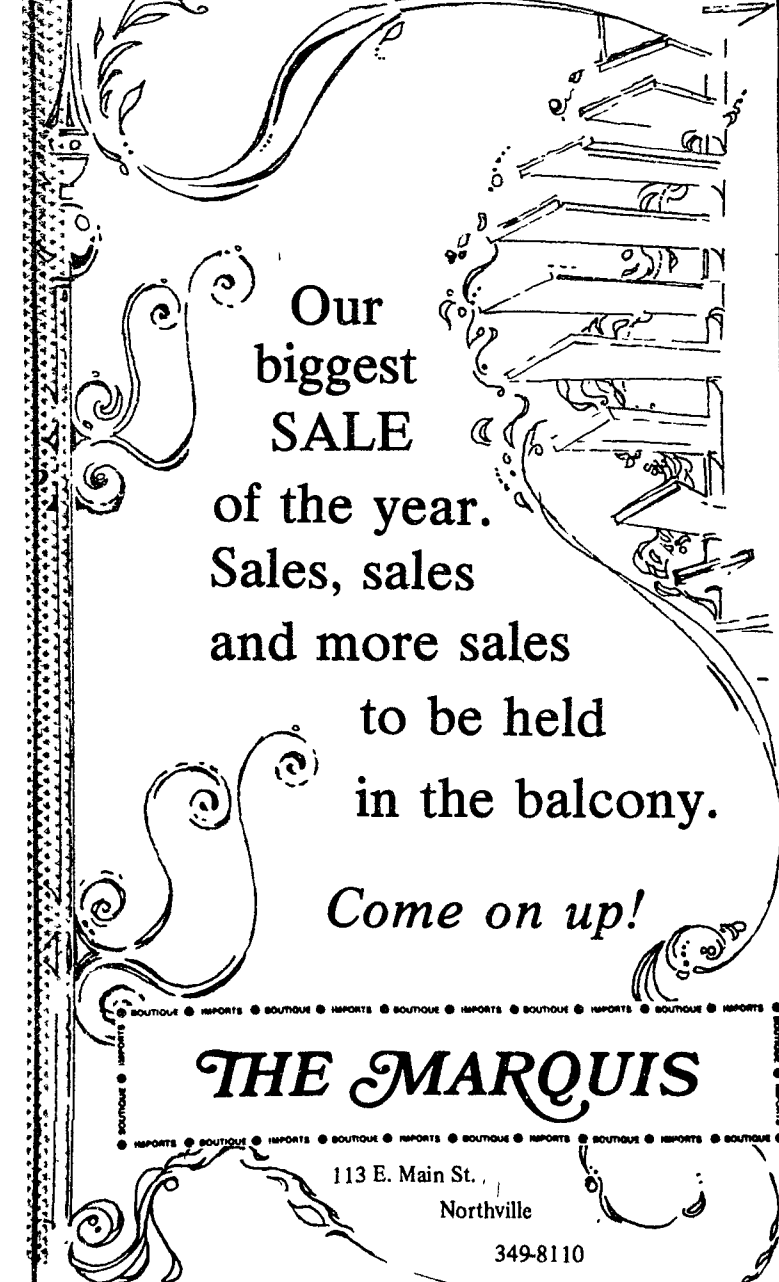
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## Construction continues

Although it has been hampered by heavy snow and near zero temperatures, construction of Allen Terrace senior citizens housing complex continues. Officials remain hopeful that the 101-unit development, located on the hillside south of the high school, will be completed by spring. Bricking of part of the three-story facility has been completed. Interior work has begun on some of the units. The Allen Terrace heating unit, already in place, is to become operational soon. Meanwhile, most of the units already have been reserved by senior citizen tenants and many have made their interior color selections. The one-bedroom units will be completely serviced. Only furniture will be a requirement of the tenants. One of the units will be occupied by an apartment manager, who has yet to be selected.

## AARP sets tax clinics for senior citizens

Plymouth-Northville Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, is sponsoring a series of income tax clinics, geared especially for senior citizens.

They are being given at several locations in Plymouth and Northville without charge, Frederick W. Bradley, president, announces.

The mid-February schedule includes a session from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday, February 16, at the Northville Public Library.

Monday, February 13, it will be at Plymouth Cultural Center from 2 to 4 p.m.; and Wednesday, February 22, at Plymouth Presbyterian Church from 2 to 3 p.m. following the regular chapter meeting.

A special session will be scheduled for Highland Lakes and Bradbury areas.

The AARP Tax Aide Team has spent

more than three days in training, covering both federal and state income tax returns. The team now is available on request to hold clinics in churches or for other groups of senior citizens. Bradley may be called at 348-2909 for arrangements.

Senior citizens may bring their own tax data to the clinics, or they may ask questions and have simulated data.

Purpose is solely to help with returns and perhaps alert senior citizens to some deductions they may have overlooked, Bradley states.

Confusing areas to be covered include who must file, how an amended return is filed, "zero bracket amount" which replaces the former standard deduction, deferred capital gains tax on sale of residence and homestead refund on state income tax.

Dates for March clinics will be announced.

## Lamaze slates new classes

A pre-parenting and child care class has been scheduled by the Lamaze Childbirth Education Association to begin Thursday, February 16, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Livonia.

Some of the topics to be discussed at the meetings from 7 to 9 p.m. will in-

clude breastfeeding versus bottle feeding, purchasing a layette and bathing the newborn as well as comfort and measures and nutrition for the mother.

A film night will be included in the series.

Classes will be taught by Marianne Donohue, a

mother of four children who has a BA degree in psychology and presently is working with the Macomb County Guidance Clinic.

Fee for the four classes is \$3 a person or \$5 a couple. For more information or to register call Yvonne Bouchard, 459-3753.

## Board to name two replacements

Having appointed two of its members to newly created administrative posts, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will vote February 16 to fill the two board seats.

Resigned from the board to accept appointment to top administrative posts with the county public works department are Royce E. Smith, who represented a portion of Northville Township, and Chester Wozniak of Hamtramck.

The appointment of two of its own commissioners to high-paying posts it had created boiled into a controversy. But the board went ahead with the appointments anyway.

Under state law, the board must decide replacements for Smith and Wozniak to serve until a special election is held within 90 days.

Meanwhile, Board Chairman John Barr has urged the Michigan Senate to add its approval to House Bill 5799 removing the requirements for special elections to fill vacancies in county boards of commissioners during election years.

"This bill would save the taxpayers of Wayne County \$100,000 this year for special elections in the 7th and 27th commissioner districts," Barr said.

"Under Act 261 of 1966 as it presently stands, the county would be required to hold these elections in the next 90 days and the new commissioners would then

serve less than three months before the primary election in August," he said.

House Bill 5799 provides for filling commissioner vacancies by the boards of commissioners at any time these occur. The bill was amended on the floor of the House to apply only to vacancies occurring in election years and has been passed to the Senate in this form.

"This is not all we asked for," said Barr, "but it is better than what we have now."

Only qualification for the persons to be appointed to the board is that they be registered voters within the district they are to serve.

The board seats pay \$17,500 each.

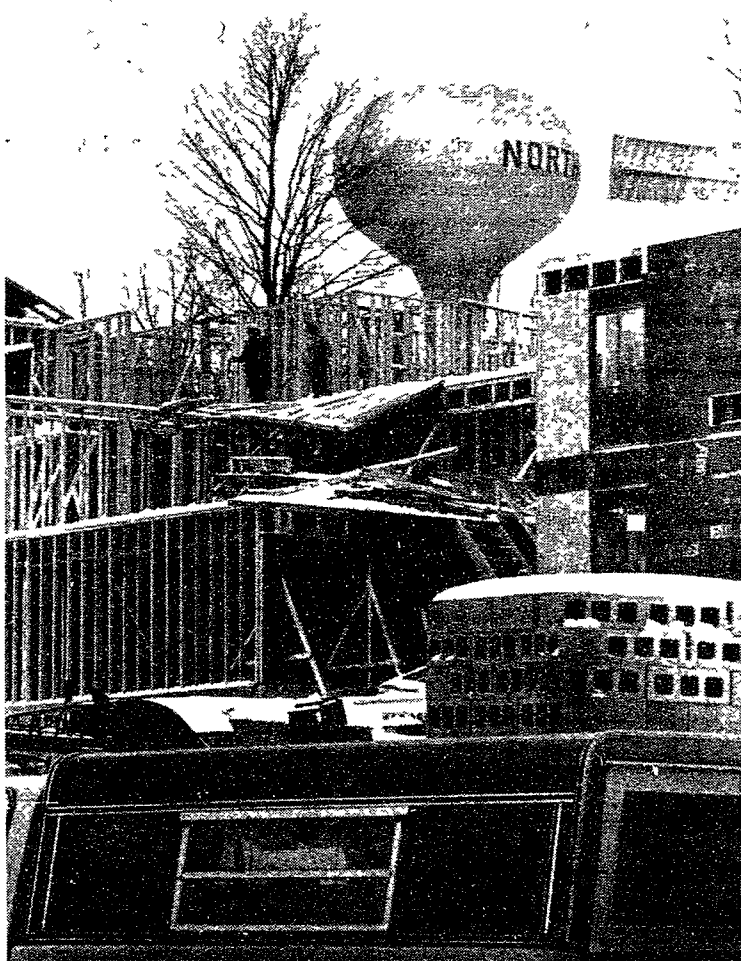
Interested citizens must contact and submit applications to any county commissioner currently serving on the board.

Among those presently under consideration for Smith's seat are Maurice Breen of Plymouth Township, an attorney; Walter Hink of Canton township, an attorney who finished second to Smith in the primary two years ago; R. William Joyner, administrative assistant to Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara; Robert Myers, Canton Township board trustee; Fred Montgomery, a local union official at Wayne County General Hospital; Eugene O'Grady of Wayne, a retired Wayne County sheriff's deputy; and James Poole, former Canton board member and a retired army major.

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## News Briefs: seek police chief

ADVERTISING for a city police chief and a full-time city engineer have been authorized. Currently, the city has no chief and its engineer works on a contractual basis only.

A PLEA to property owners to

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# 'I beat her. What are you going to do about it?'

By JOHN BECKETT

It took place over 30 years ago, but Novi Police Chief Lee Begole still remembers the first time he was called to quell a domestic disturbance.

"It was in 1946. I was a young Wayne County road patrolman then, and like most young policemen, I was pretty idealistic. I thought I would just walk in and adjust the situation.

"When I walked in, the woman had two black eyes and had obviously been beaten. The man was reclining on his couch, listening to the radio. When I confronted him, he said, 'Yeah, I beat the hell out of her. But you didn't see it. So what are you going to do about it?'

"If he had stopped right there, I couldn't have done anything about it. But then he took a punch at me. I put the cuffs on him and locked him up for 90 days, and after that, they lived happily ever after."

Wilford Hook, Walled Lake police chief, remembers a similar incident.

"A husband once held a gun on me when I responded to a family fight call. He held a rifle on me but finally I jumped him and took it away from him. Then I told him that if he tried anything else, this time I would shoot him. That was the last time we had any trouble with him."

But not all domestic quarrels end so happily.

Hook remembers another time when patrolmen were called to an incident which they at first took to be a murder.

"A man had beaten his wife so badly that he had knocked every tooth out of her head. At first, we thought she was dead. But she was alive and we charged her husband with attempted murder. The next day she said she didn't want to press charges because she still loved him. This guy had knocked every tooth from her mouth but she still wouldn't press charges. So there was nothing we could do."

Michigan State Police Sergeant Gary Sauer estimates that there are more police officers killed responding to domestic quarrels than to any other single type of call.

Chief Hook says, "You never know what you're going to run into in a family fight."

Chief Begole readily admits, "They can be trouble."

Northville Police Sergeant Allen Cox says domestic quarrels are "so volatile you never know what's going to happen."

And Northville Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun simply labels family fights "the most dangerous" call a police officer can answer.

But officers are called to domestic quarrels regularly. And when they respond to such calls, officers often find themselves embroiled in a "no win" situation where they are the men in the middle.

"Domestic quarrels are extremely difficult," said Sauer, who estimates that troopers from the Northville State Police post are called to about five such disturbances a week. "You don't really act as police officers at such things. You act as mediators. Usually, you're called by the woman and then often when you try to do something, she turns on you."

Northville's Sergeant Cox agrees.

"Say you get there and you're trying to be a mediator between the two and suddenly the guy hits his wife or takes a punch at an officer. Then you can arrest him. But if the wife thinks you're hurting her husband or something, she just might turn against you."

Even more dangerous are the cases where an officer arrives at the scene of a domestic quarrel expecting trouble from a man, only to be attacked by both husband and wife.

Making the situation even more difficult for officers is the fact that, unless fighting continues in their presence, there actually is little they can do about family fights.

"A man's home is his castle," Hook noted, "and you can't just tell him to get out of it. An officer can advise the people and maybe tell a husband he probably shouldn't have slapped his wife, but unless they fight in our presence, that's about all we can do."

The beatings of wives (and occasionally husbands) that sometimes accompany domestic quarrels constitute misdemeanors unless committed in the presence of an officer. Unless officers actually see a beating, they have no power of arrest — except in cases where they have reason to expect that a felony may have been committed, such as when officers arrive at a home and find a man standing over his wife's body with a bloody lead pipe in his hands.

Officers can arrest a person for assault and battery, if the person assaulted is willing to file a complaint. But even then, the complaint must be okayed by a county prosecutor and testified to before a judge.

All of which means officers are usual-

ly powerless to jail a person or to force one person to leave home at the time of a domestic disturbance.

It is such limited power which has thrust police into the roles of mediators in domestic disputes. It is also such limited power which has caused policemen to develop other strategies to cope with family fights.

Until Michigan's new public intoxication law went into effect, a favorite tactic of some officers was to lure a troublemaking spouse outside the home and into the street, where he (or she) might be arrested for being drunk in public.

Another strategy sometime employed is for officers to taunt a bellicose spouse until he (or she) takes a poke at an officer and qualifies for arrest on that charge.

But usually, officers simply act as mediators, often attempting to quiet domestic quarrels by convincing one of the parties involved to leave home for the rest of the night.

"Often we say that the best thing we can tell them is for one of them to leave for the rest of the night," Nisun said.

"In most cases, we can scare a husband enough that we can get him to leave and go to a motel or somewhere. Then we tell the wife we'll give her a ride to a relative's or friend's house. We do find ourselves going back to the same houses time after time but it's not often that we go back the same night," Nisun said.

Yet another problem — perhaps the most vexing one officers have to face in regard to domestic quarrels — is the reluctance of battered spouses to follow through with official complaints.

According to Sauer, battered spouses refuse to sign complaints "99 percent of the time."

"I've had them stabbed, shot and beaten over the head with a baseball bat," Sauer said, "and they still say 'I still love him' and refuse to sign a complaint. This makes it frustrating for officers. It makes prosecutors hesitant about such complaints, too, because they know that, statistically, there's a good chance the complaint won't be followed through."

"Of course, there are other factors to consider, too," Sauer pointed out. "A couple may fight, but at least the guy is

Continued on Next Page



## Kenton at the Keyboard

Northville High students Nancy Orr and Sheryl Wissman, right, listen to Stan Kenton at the clinic for Northville and Novi band students last Saturday before an evening concert. Both events were sponsored jointly by the Northville and Novi Band Parent groups and were held in Novi High School.

## Varied, always volatile

Not only is spouse abuse a difficult law enforcement problem, but it is a varied problem, influenced by a variety of factors.

The frequency of domestic quarrels resulting in spouse abuse differs from community to community, and so does the attitude of police officers toward how to deal with such situations.

All law enforcement officers agree domestic quarrels are highly volatile and often dangerous situations. Most officers agree that there is little they can do, in most cases, except to encourage the combatants to separate for a while.

But beyond that, area law officials are not always in agreement on the subject of spouse abuse.

Novi Police Chief Lee Begole says "reference is the name of the game today." He says his officers often try to refer quarreling spouses to marriage counselors, ministers or friends.

Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook agrees. In fact, Hook admits to doing a little counseling himself sometimes.

"I'm active in my own church and I do often refer people to their ministers," Hook said. "And sometimes I try to talk with them myself. It's more or less counseling but I don't think most people resent it. There's an opportunity to do a lot of good there."

But Sergeant Gary Sauer of the Northville State Police post candidly admits that men from his post engage in few referrals.

"We just aren't equipped for it," Sauer explained, noting that the closest home for battered spouses which he knows of is in Detroit. And other officers agree, noting that there are facilities for such problems as alcoholism but few for such problems as spouse abuse.

Meanwhile, officers say, the very nature of spouse abuse in this area is changing with the times.

Begole says his department has seen a general decrease in the incidence of spouse abuse. But officers are finding themselves more and more often refereeing battles between non-married couples who are living together, Begole said.

"We don't get as many (domestic

quarrel calls) as we did in the old days," Begole said. "It's a different world today, divorce is easier and I think society has intervened to some extent."

Hook says incidents of spouse abuse have declined in his area, too, partially because incomes in the area are higher than they used to be. But in relatively affluent Northville Township, Police Chief Ron Nisun says the problem of domestic quarrels is growing right along with the population.

Nisun notes, however, his belief that such problems tend to decrease as income levels rise.

"I think it makes some difference. More affluent people are generally better educated and they seem to keep control of their emotions better," Nisun said. "Also, we don't have the transient problems that some communities, like Detroit, have. People often tend to

Continued on Next Page



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In handling spouse abuses

# Proposed laws to aid police

Michigan policemen may be on the verge of having their hands untied when it comes to dealing with domestic difficulties.

Under terms of an eight-bill package presently before the Judiciary Committee of the Michigan House of Representatives, police would be empowered to, in some cases, arrest a battling spouse without a warrant.

Officers would also be required to undergo training in how to deal with domestic difficulties and the Michigan State Police would be given the responsibility to oversee law enforcement efforts in the area of spouse abuse.

☆☆☆

## 'Most dangerous call'

Continued from Page 4-A

probably working. What happens to the wife and family if he's locked up for 90 days? And some things can totally change a man's personality. Some of these guys, most of the time, are among the nicest guys in the world."

"Just over the holidays, we committed two people to the state hospital after domestic fights," Nisun said. "They were both unusual cases — one was a son beating his mother and the other was a woman beating her husband — but it's not all that rare that people are committed for such things."

"We can request committal if we believe a person to be either suicidal or homicidal, and doctors can interview them and hold them for five days," Nisun explained. "Under certain conditions, we also have the authority to

place people under protective custody."

However, it is far more common for police responding to domestic disturbance calls to act as mediators or conciliators, to find themselves warily responding to yet another family fight which will place them squarely in a "no win," man-in-the-middle position, to find themselves trying to sort out the details of a pressure-packed, volatile situation.

Officers thrust into such situations find themselves performing, as Sergeant Sauer says, an "aspect of police work which really isn't police work."

"It places the officers under a great deal of pressure and it requires tremendous diplomacy and tact. It really isn't police work," Sauer concluded, "but it has to be done."

☆☆☆

## Varied and volatile

Continued from Page 4-A

make more trouble where they don't live."

In nearby Northville, however, Sergeant Allen Cox says money "doesn't matter much" when it comes to spouse abuse.

"People with more money might be concerned about keeping it quiet because of a certain standing in the community, but other than that, I think it's pretty much the same all over," Cox said.

Police may disagree on some aspects of the spouse abuse problem. But they also agree on many. One aspect officers agree on is that alcohol is a factor in perhaps 99 percent of all spouse abuse cases.

"If the people involved are married,

I'd say there are three main reasons for family fights," Begole said. "In order, they are drinking, gambling or another man or woman. If the people aren't married, my experience is that they usually fight over sharing expenses or over another person wanting to enter into their arrangement."

One other thing, officers agree on is that, since domestic quarrels are such volatile situations, police appreciate all the help they can get when called to such a scene.

"The best recommendation I can give is that if a person finds himself in that situation, they try to call from a neighbor's house, and let us know if any weapons are involved," Sauer said. "Most of these calls are a repetitive business and we sometimes have a fairly good idea of what to expect. But the new ones give you a worry."

The legislation now pending was introduced by Representative Connie Binsfeld (R-Traverse City). It is being strongly supported by Representative Richard Fessler (R-Union Lake), a member of the Judiciary Committee who helped rewrite the bills.

Taken as a package, the legislation would:

- Require law enforcement officers to undergo basic training in how to deal with cases of spouse abuse;
- Grant officers the power of arrest, without necessity of a warrant, when they have probable cause to believe an assault has taken place in connection with an instance of spouse abuse;
- Give officers power to enforce court orders, such as injunctions, in connection with divorces or legal separations;
- Require both local and state police to keep statistics on spouse abuse;
- Permit courts to grant probation with counseling to first-time spouse abusers;
- And require the Department of Social Services to establish temporary shelters for abused spouses and their children, complete with counseling, child care, job training and legal assistance.

A public hearing on these bills will be held at 10 a.m. February 6 at the Oakland County Auditorium in Pontiac. It is at such hearings, Fessler says, that legislators hope to glean enough information to allow them to proceed with the legislation by April.

"I think we have a good set of bills here but with a few changes, I think they can be a better set," Fessler said. "We know there is a problem. What we're trying to propose is a solution which is not cost prohibitive."

Among concepts which might yet be incorporated into the legislation, Fessler said, is the Southern concept of a "peace bond."

"With this you might tell a person that he is on file with the court and if he does anything more, he will be held in contempt and perhaps jailed or fined," Fessler explained. "Some people say this won't work up here but I think it's worth looking at."

Also worth looking at, according to the representative, is the subject of how such new laws might apply to couples who live together but are not married.

"This is something we're coming into contact with more and more at these public hearings," Fessler admitted, "and in reality, I think we're going to have to deal with it."

Fessler said he thought the legislation was prompted by a report from the Women's Commission of Michigan, as well as growing interest in the subject

of spouse abuse arising from the women's movement. Fessler also cited national reports on the subject as contributing factors.

"A lot of women are realizing they actually have a degree of independence, and they would have more if we had these temporary shelters where they could stay for a week or 10 days," Fessler said. "They're realizing there are solutions and they don't have to stand for some of the things they used to."

## AAUW talks star experts

On Tuesday, February 14, the Northville-Novu A.A.U.W. will present two speakers for their annual fireside chat meetings. The meetings will be held in two separate homes with programs beginning at 8 p.m.

Jan Hobart of 42131 Brampton Court will host Dr. Eugene Watkins discussing herbal medicines, herbal remedies, food, viral and bacterial infections and the science of "Iridology"

Dr. Watkins studied naturopathy at the University of Berlin and has a master of science degree from Michigan State University in plant physiology and bio-chemistry. He is a physician who practices naturopathy, a procedure using vitamins, minerals, diet and environmental surroundings to assist the natural healing processes.

At the home of Jan Smith, 21829 Bedford Drive, author Burniece Avery will discuss her book "Walk Quietly Through the Night and Cry Softly." The story is an account of her own family's flight out of economic slavery, through their harrowing and dangerous journey to the north where they finally settle in Detroit.

Mrs. Avery will relate some of her life experiences as a schoolteacher, writer, playwright and television actress.

Her television credits include appearances in "Traffic Court," "Black and Unknown Bards," "Juvenile Court," and "A Raisin in the Sun."

Information on this and other AAUW meetings is available by calling membership chairperson Joyce Murock at 455-3059.



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**DAR chapter plans lunch**

John Sackett Center, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have a noon luncheon Saturday, February 11, at Beechwoods Recreation Center in Southfield.

Chapter Registrar Mrs. Donald Thompson of Novi will be hostess for the meeting. Among those assisting are Mrs. Carol Murray and Donna Thompson, both of Novi.

In honor of American History Month Miss Thompson will present an award in contests being held in area schools.

**Leave granted**

Jerre Akin, fifth grade teacher at Winchester Elementary School, has been granted a maternity leave of absence beginning in April.

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## Suspicious trifecta

# Investigates Downs race

Two investigators from the state racing commission are continuing their probe into a possibly "fixed" race which took place at Northville Downs last Wednesday (February 1.)

John Carlo, executive manager of the track, Monday confirmed that the investigation is continuing and speculated that he expects some findings in the near future.

Carlo admitted that the race in question was a "very, very bad race."

"There's no question there was an arrangement made by somebody," Carlo stated. "Now we just have to find out who it was and get them out of here."

The mysterious happenings occurred in last Wednesday's seventh race, a trifecta. Our Count, a 19-1 shot, won the race with Abletoid, a 40-1 shot, finishing second and the 5-2 Roxsee Floridian finishing in the show position.

Usually, such a long-shot combina-

tion would result in a winning payoff of approximately \$2,000 or so, according to track officials. But the payoff last Wednesday for the 2-4-1 combination was only \$371, indicating that an abnormally large number of people bet the long shot.

Richard Morris, deputy commissioner, indicated after the race that it appeared that only a few people had cashed the largest quantity of winning tickets. Morris speculated that people cashing those tickets were "bankrolled" by money from some outside source.

Adding to the suspicious circumstances surrounding the race was the fact that by Monday, some 35 winning tickets still had not been cashed.

"They're just afraid to cash them now," Carlo explained. "But most people with a \$371 winning ticket aren't going to hesitate to cash it in, if it's

honest."

Carlo was admittedly heartsick over the questionable race.

"It's a terrible thing and anyone who would take part in something like this is a damn fool," Carlo said. "They're just ruining their reputation and their livelihood."

Carlo added that it was possible that some license revocations might arise from the incident. The executive manager also said that, if a "fix" is proved, it could lead to the demise of the trifecta.

"Personally, I don't like these races in the first place," Carlo said. "I'd rather see something like a 'Triple Double,' where you bet horses to win in three successive races. There's no way someone could fix three races."

"In fact," Carlo added, "I wish we would have gone to that kind of thing before this happened."

## City approves sewer contract

Northville City Council this week approved an agreement with Wayne County for engineering of the proposed super sewer.

Although supervisors of Northville and Canton township's have voiced displeasure with the agreement, some 12 other communities are expected to sign.

Signing of the agreement was en-

thusiastically supported by all Northville councilmen, city manager and city attorney.

Canton's main objection, Northville councilmen observed, is that the county did not use its proposed wording in the contract.

Canton is a prime-mover in the proposal to establish a separate super

sewer authority. City of Northville has been reluctant to join this authority, arguing that its sponsors have been unable to satisfactorily answer questions concerning the authority's role in development of the sewer.

Furthermore, Northville city officials worry that the authority may be based more on the political ambitions of a few rather than the welfare of the communities to be served by the super sewer.

The contract and the authority, however, may be meaningless at this point since the federal government has ordered an environmental impact study of the sewer proposal — a study that is expected to take 10 months to complete.

At the end of that study, if the government concludes the sewer would create, in its opinion, adverse environmental conditions, anticipated federal aid for the project probably would be withdrawn.

And since construction of the sewer, which would extend from southern Oakland County through Wayne County to Lake Erie, is dependent upon 80-percent funding by the federal government, the project probably would be abandoned.

## Science Fair at Amerman

Rearrange those plans to attend one of the science fair open houses in the Northville school district, unless you intended to go to Amerman or Silver Springs Elementary School.

Otherwise, previously released schedules are, as a former Presidential press secretary once said, inoperative.

Amerman, which has 60 entries from fourth, fifth and sixth graders, will host an open house as planned on Tuesday night (February 14) at 7 p.m.

Silver Springs science fair will be the following week with an open house planned from 6-8 p.m. on Wednesday, February 22. Students will view the exhibits earlier in the day.

Because of the few number of entries, both junior high schools have dropped

open house plans.

Science fair exhibits, which were mandatory last year, were voluntary this year. There are four at Meads Mill and 13 at Cooke.

There is some talk among Science Fair organizers, which includes the PTA Council and teachers, that the event should be held every other year to prevent interest from waning.

Parents who wish to see the junior high exhibits are invited to visit the schools on Tuesday during normal school hours. There will be no formal open house, however.

Northville's other two elementary schools, Winchester and Moraine, are planning science fairs for later in the school year.

# Township's federal funds may be used for sewers

Relief of sanitary sewer problems, site purchase for future fire stations and site expansion for the township civic center complex emerged as possibilities when the Northville Township Board discussed setting priorities for the Wayne County Block Grant Program last week.

Meeting in special session to hold a public hearing on the setting of priorities, the board last Tuesday discussed five basic purposes for which Block Grant funds might be used.

There was no public input on the Block Grant program. The board will hold one more public hearing on the subject tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. at the township offices.

The township has to submit its budget proposals to the Block Grant Program by February 15. Allotments for the three-year program are to be made known July 1.

Township Supervisor Wilson Grier suggested five possible priorities to the board. They were:

—Working in conjunction with Plymouth Township to create a sewer relief system for the Park Garden area. Such a sewer would run down Haggerty Road below Five Mile, Grier said, noting that Plymouth Township has agreed to install 24-inch lines in the area to provide relief potential for Northville Township to tap into the system.

—Planning and purchasing additional land for future township fire stations, especially in the western portion

of the township.

—Site expansion for the township hall civic center complex. Grier said township planning consultants have recommended that the township purchase additional land in the civic center area, perhaps as much as 20 to 40 acres.

—Planning for emergency services for the township, possibly to include such steps as the paving of roads to provide for faster, more effective fire service.

—And comprehensive review of the township master plan. Grier noted that the present master plan is four years old and quoted planners as saying master plans should be reviewed after five years or so.

Trustee James Nowka called the Park Garden sanitary sewer situation

the "most important thing in the township" and urged board members to consider proposals for remedying the situation in that area as high priority.

Grier noted that "Plymouth Township at this point has done us a tremendous service by allowing us to transit their land and thus we are in a position to do something about" the Park Garden situation.)

Planning consultant George Vilcan told the board planning, both in general and specifically for emergency services, is going to be an important topic of concern in the future. He urged board members to consider it as a priority.

Grier promised the board would consider the five topics discussed and any others brought forward at the February 9 hearing.

## For gifted

An organizational meeting for a Northville Association for the Academically Talented will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 15, in the board of education meeting room.

Nancy Skinner, of Garden City, president of the Michigan Association for the Academically Talented, will be speaking on the importance of the parent organizations.

Officers will be elected at the meeting, Cheryl Holmberg, one of the organizers of the new group, reports.

She stresses that it is open to anyone in the community interested in this aspect of education. It is not necessary to be the parent of a gifted or talented child to belong.



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## Grant priorities established

Priority projects Monday were targeted by the Northville City Council for potential federal CD Block Grant monies.

Taking action at its second required public hearing on anticipated federal income, council set the library, Ford Field improvements, downtown development, and improvement of the proposed community center — in that order — as its priority projects.

Under law, municipalities must detail projects for which they plan to use CD monies.

Wayne County has advised the city that it may expect approximately \$80,000 for each of the next three years for a total of \$240,000. A

lesser amount is expected from Oakland County, since the city is located in two counties.

The counties serve as the city's channeling agency for these federal monies.

According to City Manager Steven Walters, one or all of the projects could be found unacceptable by the federal government. In that event, the city would have to come up with substitute projects, added Walters.

In establishing the library as its number one priority, council is hopeful \$120,000 of federal monies can be used for its construction, with the remaining cost of the project being financed locally.

## Alternative to M-275 endorsed

The alternative route to M-275 proposed by Oakland County Board of Commissioners member Robert A. McConnell has been endorsed by County Executive Daniel T. Murphy.

McConnell's route would not be a freeway, but would be adequate to carry north-south traffic

in West Oakland County, Murphy said. This area, with a population of 175,000, is much larger than most cities in the nation but does not have a

north-south road wider than two lanes, he noted.

Beginning at the interchange of I-96, I-696, and I-275, McConnell's route would follow Haggerty

Road to just north of Pontiac Trail, where it would swing northeast along the now abandoned align-

Continued on 6-B

## It's campers' delight

The 11th annual Detroit Camper Show will open Friday at 6 p.m. and continues for ten days through Sunday, February 19, at the Detroit Artillery Armory, West Eight Mile near Northland.

After Friday the opening hours will be 11 a.m. on Saturday and Sundays (an hour earlier this year) and at 2 p.m. on weekdays. Closing hour will be 10 p.m. except on the final Sunday when the show closes at 8 p.m.

On display will be 800 of the latest recreational vehicles and related product and service exhibits, completely filling the Armory's 280,000 square feet

of exhibit area. The vehicles include travel trailers, fold down camping trailers, motor homes and vans, truck campers, and pick-up covers.

A record attendance of 170,000 is expected by Earl Rafferty, Dearborn dealer, who is chairman of the show which is sponsored by the Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds. Last year's attendance was 165,152.

Admission will be \$3.00 for adults; children 6 through 12, 50 cents; age 5 and under free when accompanied by an adult.



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# Plymouth resident in hospital with broken jaw

A 23-year-old male resident of the Plymouth Center for Human Development is recovering in Wayne County General Hospital from corrective surgery for a jaw that was broken under still unexplained circumstances.

Early state police investigations indicate that the injuries were not sustained at the center, located in Northville Township at Five Mile and Sheldon Roads, which has been the focal point of several abuse complaints recently.

"It appears that something either

happened at school or coming back," said Trooper Norman Maxwell of the Northville post. "I don't think it happened there (at the center)."

The injured man attends school regularly at Burger School in Garden City as part of the Northville school systems education program for the institutionally retarded.

When the man returned to the center from school on Friday afternoon, he complained of pain, according to Maxwell.

Since there was no swelling, center

officials assumed the man had a toothache and decided to wait until the staff dentist returned on Monday to take action.

But when the man continually cried and could not sleep over the weekend, an emergency dentist was called in Sunday.

X-rays at that time revealed fractures on both sides of the man's mouth.

The resident was admitted to Wayne County General Hospital Sunday night and underwent surgery Monday.

Maxwell said Monday that the patient had not recovered sufficiently from the

operation to answer questions. The man, although retarded, can communicate and may be able to shed some light on his injuries, he added.

Maxwell said his investigation would include interviews with Burger School officials and anyone dealing with the injured man on his route to and from school.

At the Plymouth Center, Office of Recipient Rights officer Veronica Kendrick said she was trying to piece together the man's activities on Friday. She said Monday that although "we

could not rule abuse about," it did not appear that the man was injured at the center.

Last year, the Plymouth Association for Retarded Citizens (PARC) filed a lawsuit which claimed the center has improperly investigated 24 cases of suspected child abuse since May of 1976.

As a result of that suit, the Department of Social Services has been ordered by the Michigan Court of Appeals to take jurisdiction of abuse claims involving mental health residents.

The regional office of the state mental health department has appointed a three-person panel to see if abuse guidelines have been followed at the center.

Officials within Northville's special education program have also charged that students come to class with injuries and that their complaints are lost in red tape.

In response to those allegations, mental health spokesmen have implied that students have been injured while attending school.

## Library schedules two films

Canada will be the subject of two 30-minute films in this month's senior citizens series at the Northville Public Library, next Thursday, February 16.

"Canada: Take It from the Top" explores the lifestyles of our neighbors to the north.

"Color It Living" focuses on a Canadian wildlife artist, considered one of the best in his field.

All age groups are welcome to the program, which begins at 2 p.m.

On the same day as the film program, the library is presenting a special tax aid service designed to help senior citizens in preparing federal and state income tax forms.

A team of three volunteers, all members of the American Association of Retired Persons who have been trained by the Internal Revenue Service, will be on hand in the library to offer individual counseling beginning at 1 p.m.

Senior citizens may come to ask general questions or for aid in filling out forms. There is no charge for this service.

Those who wish to see the films might come early and stay for the program or stop in at the library afterwards.

## Publishing abandoned

Publishing of the city council agenda in The Northville Record has been discontinued as impractical.

Instead, City Clerk Joan McAllister is posting the agenda on the upper and lower level of the municipal building on the Friday before each meeting.

The publishing of the agenda, according to the clerk, created more problems than it solved.

Deadline for agenda materials for publication is Tuesday noon — six days before council meetings — and agendas are not completed until late in the week, she explained. Thus, published agendas were incomplete, leading readers to believe some of the subjects in which they were interested were not scheduled.

Publishing of the agendas had been a recommendation of John Stilson, recent candidate for the city council.

## School Agenda

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BOARD AGENDA February 13, 1978

1. Call to order
2. Roll call
3. Adoption of agenda
4. Citizen comments
5. Approval of minutes
6. Communications
7. Comments on communications
8. Intermediate school district budget review
9. Resignation by Dr. Gruman
10. 1978-79 school calendar
11. Administrative staff organization study
12. Student attendance policy review
13. Township voting machine purchase consideration
14. Bill warrant and payroll
15. Budget considerations
16. School district voting precinct revision
17. Main Street school change order
18. Athletic contest on snow days
19. Certified personnel
20. ISEEP procedures for suspected abuse
21. Power failures concerning new schools
22. Emergency use of school facilities
23. Study session request on student discipline
24. February 27 meeting at Winchester
25. Adjournment



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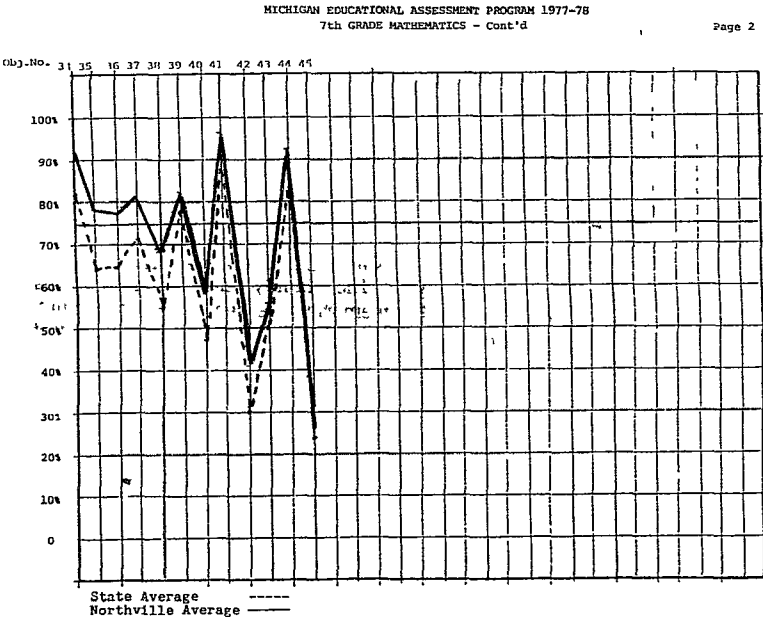
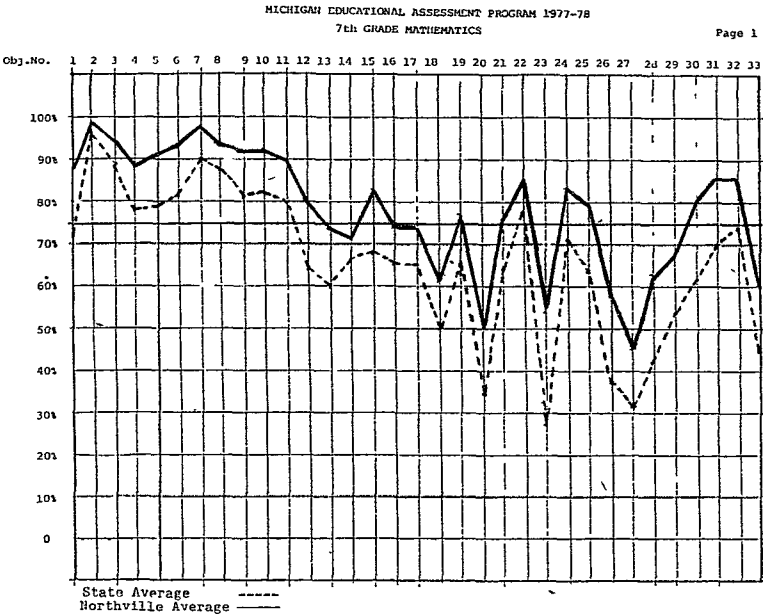
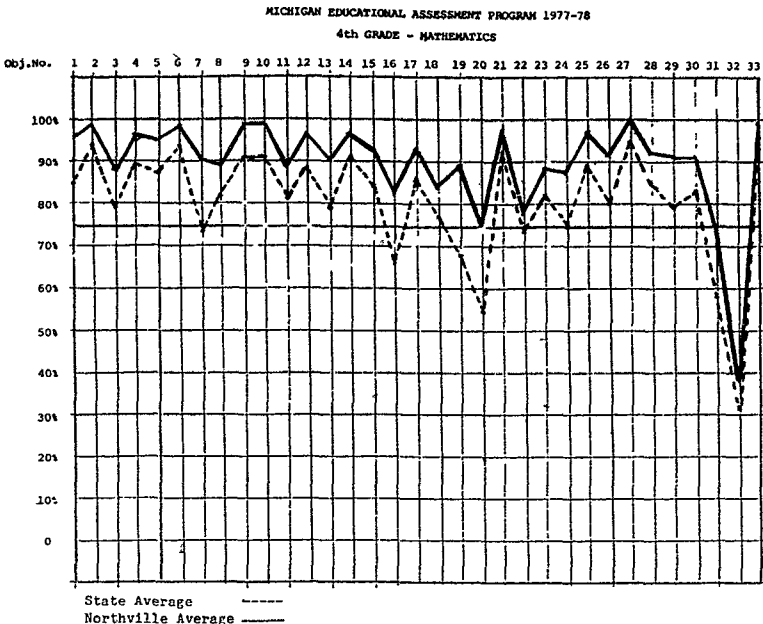
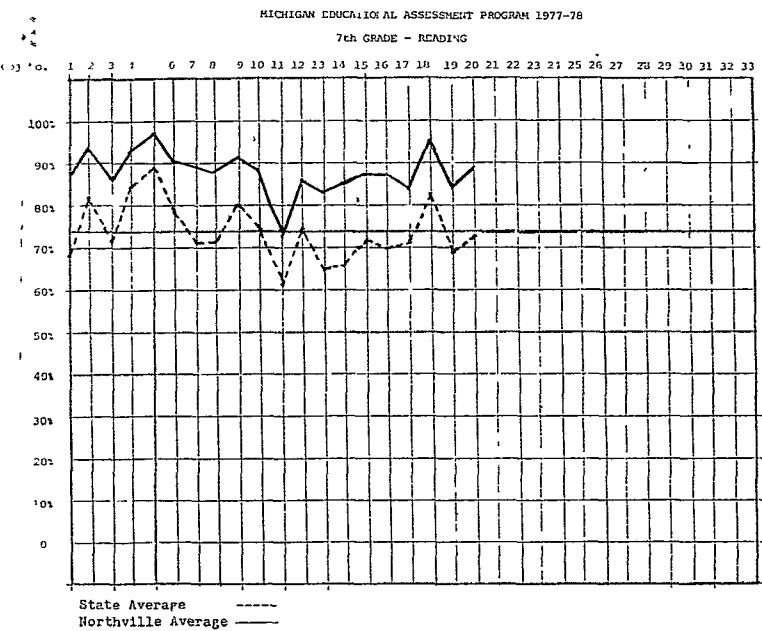
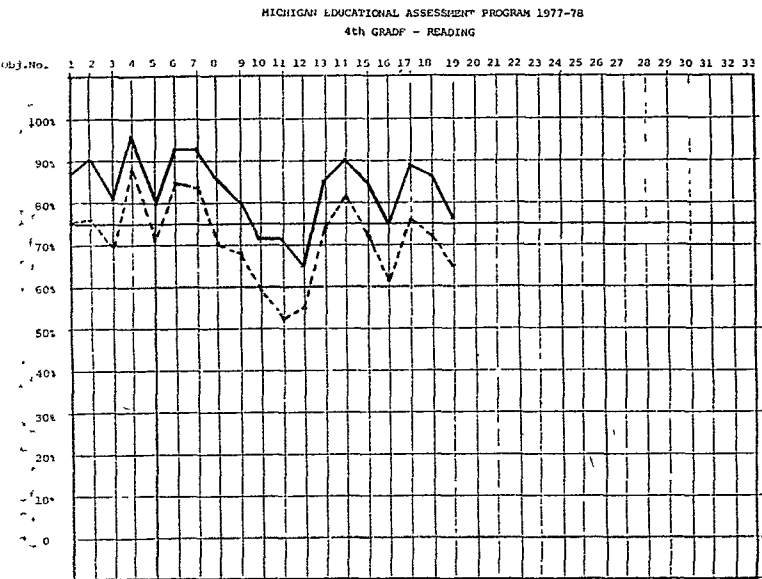
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Test comparisons

Reflecting the results of the Michigan Education Assessment tests of 1977-78, these graphs prepared by the Northville school system show a comparison between the average percent of attainment of each objective by all students in the State of Michigan and the Northville Public Schools. The heavy line represents the average in Northville, the broken lines the average state-wide. As apparent, in nearly every instance the local average of attainment was higher than the state average.



Council confirms assessment roll

Special assessment roll for the Northville Estates Paving Project was confirmed by a 4-0 vote of the Northville City Council Monday.

Councilman Stanley Johnston was ill and not present.

The approved roll fixes an amount of \$77,800 to be paid by the Northville Estates property owners and an amount of \$26,288 to be paid by the city (taxpayers at large).

Property owners of the subdivision will be assessed \$600 for each of their lots, except for five owners who are to be assessed \$800 with additional cost to cover driveway culvert replacements. Blacktopping of the streets occurred last fall.

Citizens attending the public hearing had no objections with the assessment roll.

Several, however, reminded council that parts of the project — mainly concerning shoulder work, seeding, and culvert clean up — have not yet been completed or work is unsatisfactory.

Council assured them that the entire project will be completed in the spring at no additional cost to them.

It was noted that \$3,000 is being withheld, pending satisfactory completion of the project by the contractor.

In the event that finishing work exceeds this amount, the city will either have to pick up the additional cost itself or demand payment through the bonding agency that pledged completion as per the contract specifications, officials said.

In an unrelated matter, R. D. Bor-thwick of the subdivision noted his displeasure with the absence of salting. The streets, though cleared of snow in the last snowstorm, are very icy and hazardous, he said.

City Manager Steven Walters said the city is aware of the street conditions but that it, like other municipalities, is having difficulty purchasing road salt. Until the situation improves, he said, salting is being limited to hazardous intersections and steep grades.

As soon as the city is able to purchase sufficient quantities of salt, he said, Northville Estates streets and other streets in the city will be salted whenever necessary, he promised.

Concerning the recent storm, Charles Toussaint praised the DPW for its excellent snow removal and for continued garbage collection in the face of that storm.

Council supported Toussaint's observation and directed the city manager to communicate its appreciation for the service to the DPW.

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# • OBITUARIES •

## ELMER BARNEY

Elmer Barney, 72, who had lived for several years at Beverly Manor Convalescent Home in Novi, died there February 1.

Service was held at 10 a.m. February 3 at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with Pastor Robert Marlow of Living Lord Lutheran Community Church of Novi officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Barney was born May 22, 1905, in Detroit to Peter and Emma (Drecher) Barney.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Ihlenfeldt of Saginaw.

## ELIZABETH LAPHAM

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth C. Lapham, 87, who had lived in Northville most of her life, were held at 11 a.m. last Friday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church officiating.

Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mrs. Lapham died January 31 at Farmington Hills Nursing Home after an illness of 10 years.

She was born December 24, 1890, in Plymouth to August and Louisa (Herman) Esch and married Joseph Lapham who preceded her in death in 1958.

She leaves two sons, Glen Cogsdill of Northville and San Diego and Floyd Cogsdill of Detroit; and sister, Mrs. Mae Sides of Florida; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## ERNEST J. SHAVE

Ernest J. Shave, 70, a Northville resident for 38 years before he retired to Stuart, Florida, in 1975, died unexpectedly there January 30 of a heart attack.

A former vice president of the district national PGA, he was golf pro at Meadowbrook Country Club for 25 years from 1937 to 1943. He also was a sales representative with Banion Corporation.

For three years, from 1934 to 1936, he worked with Al Watrous at Oakland Hills Country Club. He was a member and former officer of the Michigan PGA and a life member of Meadowbrook.

Services were held at 11 a.m. last Friday at Johns Funeral Home in Stuart with arrangements made by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville. Cremation followed.

The family has requested that memorials be sent to Martin County Heart Fund, 273 Oceala Avenue, Stuart, Florida, 33494.

Mr. Shave was the son of Herbert and Maud Shave. He married the former Reva Schrader, who survives, in 1938.

He also leaves two brothers, Robert, in St. Petersburg, Florida, and George, in Sun City, Arizona; a sister, Mrs. Betty Pepperell, in Sun City.

## EDITH SMITH

Edith May Smith of 26950 Taft Road, a resident of Novi all her life, died unexpectedly February 1 at the age of 61 at her home.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with Pastor Richard Burgess of Novi First Baptist Church where she was a member officiating. Interment was in Novi Cemetery.

Miss Smith was born March 1, 1916, in Jasper, Michigan to Fred E. and Ethel (Ritchey) Smith.

She leaves nine brothers and sisters, Mrs. Sarah Caddock of South Lyon, Mrs. Bertha Fletcher of Zephyrhills, Florida, Mrs. Bessie Keefer of Fayette, Ohio, Clifford Smith of Northville, Raiza and Lawrence Smith of Novi, Clarence Smith of Walled Lake, Fred Smith of New Hudson, and Raymond Smith of Adrian.

## VERA TOLL

Vera Lenora Toll, a resident of Northville for 71 years who had been living at Wishing Well Manor at 332 East Main

Street, died February 4 at Sinai Hospital two weeks after celebrating her 89th birthday.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church officiating. Interment was to be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Toll, who had been seriously ill for the past six weeks, had been a favorite with Girl Scouts of Troop 404 at Moraine Elementary. They had helped her celebrate her birthday with a cake and party.

Mrs. Toll was born January 19, 1889, in Fort Wayne, Indiana, to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Nickerson. She married David Toll who preceded her in death in 1953.

She leaves a son, Raymond W. Lennox of Hallandale, Florida; a niece, Mrs. Marguerite Hartner of Northville; nephews, John Norton of New Hudson and Robert Norton of Northville.

Mrs. Toll had become known for her cheerfulness since moving to Wishing Well Manor in spite of illness and lengthy treatments. At her birthday she stated, "It doesn't do any good to mope," attributing her long life to her positive attitude.



## Kiss of Life

Canton Township Fireman Kenneth Witt (back center) watches as Northville Township Fire Chief Robert Toms (left) and Captain Donald Riffenberg practice the "kiss of life" on Resusci-Annie, a dummy used in cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes. The class,

provided through the Michigan Heart Association, was offered to township firefighters in conjunction with the multi-week Red Cross first aid course they are completing next Monday. Toms said his entire department was taking the class to earn first aid cards.

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## Take your Valentine dancing

Tickets are still available for Schoolcraft College's annual Valentine's Dance on Saturday, February 18, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Ballroom.

It is the fourth Valentine's dance sponsored by the Cultural & Public Affairs series at the college. Their first, in 1975, featured the Tommy Dorsey orchestra and a return to cheek-to-cheek dancing.

The event proved so successful that it outgrew the Waterman Center on Schoolcraft's campus and was moved to the Plymouth Hilton last year and was almost too successful, attracting nearly 900 dancers.

Tickets this year are limited to 500 and additional dance floor provided to allow more to do the

jitterbug, rumba and whatever. Jimmy Wilkins, trombonist, extraordinary, and his sixteen piece orchestra will provide the music.

Many people believe Jimmy's band excels some of the big name road bands, having just celebrated their 25th anniversary. Among the great professional musicians in the band are

pianist Terry Pollard and trumpeter Lou Smith. A seven foot grand Steinway has been obtained for Terry's adept fingers.

Table reservations are made with ticket purchase at \$4 per person. They are available at the Schoolcraft College Bookstore, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Phone 591-6400, Ext. 265 for further information.

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# —Official City of Northville council minutes—

## NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

January 16, 1978

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

**ROLL CALL: PRESENT:** Vernon, DeRusha, Johnston, Nichols ABSENT: Exc. Gardner.

**MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:** The Minutes of the January 3, 1978 meeting were approved as submitted.

**MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS:** The Minutes of the Northville City and Township Recreation Commission meetings of December 15, 1977, January 6, January 12, and January 19, 1978 were placed on file.

**APPROVAL OF BILLS:** Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman DeRusha to approve bills as presented.

General Fund \$52,547.21  
Major Street Fund 6,060.91  
Recreation Fund 660.01  
Allen Terrace Const. 302,366.85  
Payroll Fund 29,516.04

**COMMUNICATIONS:** Communications from State Representative Richard D. Fessler, Governor William G. Milliken and Kenneth P. Frankland, Legal Counsel for the Governor acknowledged receipt of resolutions sent to the Council.

Communication from Frank J. Lada, Chairman, Region II, Michigan Municipal League encouraging attendance at the Regional MML Meeting at the Warren Valley Country Club in Dearborn Heights on January 26, 1978.

Communication from the City of Hazel Park, Dan W. Potter, City Manager, concerning a meeting to review the current State rebate from Par-Mutuel Revenues was received by the local communities. This meeting will be held on Monday, January 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Hazel Park City Hall.

Communication concerning Michigan Week which will be held May 20-27, 1978 was received. Mayors Exchange Day will be Monday, May 22.

Communication received from Detroit-Wayne County EMS Council requesting potential participants in the Southern Michigan emergency medical services grant application be notified.

Communication from Mrs. Dorothy J. Sanders, Area Cookie Chairman, Girl Scouts, requesting permission to conduct the annual Girl Scouts Cookies Sale in the City during the following dates:

Order taking — January 30-February 12  
Delivery — February 27-March 11

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman DeRusha to authorize the Girl Scouts to sell cookies in the City of Northville as requested subject to the City Manager and Police Department. Carried Unanimously.

**COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS:** John Stilson, 500 Maplewood, asked if some kind of natural park could be placed in the park in his area to show the park borders. Citizens living around the park become annoyed when the children trespass. He asserted the children should have some idea as to the borders.

Mayor Vernon requested the City Manager check into it.

Emory Jacques, 352 Orchard Drive had three things to discuss that were not on the agenda.

1. He asked when a new Police Chief would be hired and thanked the Northville Record for their editorial.

2. He asked when the City was going to complete what was started some six years ago on the repair of sidewalks.

3. He also asked why the City does not enforce ordinances already on the books. He specifically related to trucks being parked in the front yard on Rogers Street south of Main with no license plates.

He also stated he felt the Ordinance on Traps was unconstitutional.

**PUBLIC HEARING ON BANNING TRAPS ORDINANCE:** Mayor Vernon opened the public hearing and asked the Clerk to read the notice as published. Mr. Al Wistert, 10250 Seven Mile, stated a number of would be trappers approached him — he stated they were young, energetic, ambitious and enterprising. He also commented it gets them out of doors into a healthy atmosphere and there were enough young men in unlawful pursuits Mr. Wistert stated he would encourage the young men not to discourage them. He stated the trapping ban was misguided as the law lowering the drinking age to 18.

Mayor Vernon commented the Ordinance was restrictive but does not ban trapping in Northville.

Mr. Jacques commented he did not know who was bringing this to Council. He asked if he heard right — and asked if they were going to trap on private property. Mr. Jacques asked if the property doesn't have to be fenced.

Mayor Vernon stated an interested citizen brought this question before Council.

Wanda Nash, Plymouth, showed pictures of two cats caught in traps. She stated they were family pets, both died. She also stated the purpose for asking for the ban on traps was because they were inhuman.

Mayor Vernon reminded the audience to address their comments to the table.

Mr. John Walter, Mt. Morris, a trapper, read from the DNR Resource Manual, Act. 286, which stated the following animals not protected by Act — coyotes, fox, etc. He also stated house cats were considered fur bearing animals and not protected. He also stated the Humane Society of America had given the conifer trap a certificate of merit.

Mr. Ron Bodnar, 85975 Seven Mile, brought petitions with signatures to ban trapping and asked if he could show a short film. He stated he would like to show the conifer trap, police reports and would like to discuss children running streets.

Mr. Don Hoyt, Past President, National Trappers Association, stated nobody likes to be deceived by lies. He stated the most famous anti-trapping picture is a picture of a coon in an oversized trap. He showed pictures and a trap. He read an article about

female animals being caught and leaving starving litters. He stated trapping is done in the fall and winter not during the litter bearing season. He stated he is an expert on trapping as he has trapped for 35 years.

Mr. William Winkler, Centerline, stated trapping does control animal populations in a given area. Also trapping could reduce the spread of disease. He stated when you outlaw land trapping you immediately let the fox go. Mr. Winkler commented in the city many successful businessmen started out delivering papers, in rural areas and trapping has started many young men on the road to success.

Mr. Robert Letarte, 45861 Seven Mile Road, commented about animals being caught in traps and asked if cars should be banned since many animals are killed by them.

Michael Hanson, Conservation Officer, stated most of these things are covered under State law and felt the proposed ordinance was redundant. Most of the damage to animals is caused by young individuals not a good trapper. You do not see damage on a regular trap line. He did not think that the law would reach the ones you want to reach. He did not feel there was a real need for this ordinance.

The City Attorney commented he felt having a local ordinance was more effective. They received input from the Northville Animals Aide and from trappers. He explained the ordinance only prohibits land trapping. It was his understanding that the trapper's license is from November 1 to January. Any traps found out of season are to be confiscated.

Mike Hanson commented any Conservation Officer can assist the Police Department. It is simply a matter of getting in touch with one of the officers.

Mr. Faye Waldren, 231 Ely Drive, was in favor of passing the ordinance, and related how raccoons had caused damage to his home.

John Stilson, 500 Maplewood, commented he wanted protection for his child and animals within the City limits which is a populated area. If a little child was hurt, the City would be sued from everybody. He felt areas should be marked citizen. He also asked that traps be marked.

Mr. Robert Anderson, 428 Eaton Drive, a trapper, stated he has to hide his traps otherwise people take them.

Mr. Ron Bodnar spoke to the police, he stated Tom Heslip, veterinarian, was not made aware of the fact that the questioning referred to trapping.

Mr. Bodnar spoke to another vet, who wanted to remain anonymous, and was for the ban in the City of Northville. Mr. Bodnar also mentioned that Dr. Carol Geake, 48525 Eight Mile Road, stated she treated a dog on December 23, 1977, which lost part of a foot due to being caught in a trap. He also mentioned that traps were banned in some foreign countries.

Mr. Bodnar stated that the conifer trap is designed to kill instantly, however, it doesn't do this. He felt this should be an anti-cruelty law. He stated animals had to be hit on the head or pierced behind the ear to kill them. He asked why should Council allow this to continue. He also stated papers had been dumped on cars, trash fire had been set and some of the young ladies against trapping were pelted with snowballs and sticky substances by some of the young trappers.

Mrs. Loyola Ely, 970 N. Center, asked Mr. Bodnar if he were a City resident and what his home address was.

Mr. Bodnar replied he lived at 85975 W. Seven Mile, Salem, however, he had a business in the city and paid taxes.

Mrs. Ely stated her son was a fourth generation trapper and were fighting a non-citizen of Northville.

Mr. Dwight Miller, 265 Hutton, stated he had received antirabies shots from being bit by an animal and would rather have the traps and worry about a child being caught than receiving the shots.

Mr. Don Hoyt stated in 35 years he has never heard of a conifer trap being caught in a trap. He stated in France where legal trapping is banned they had 736 confirmed cases of rabies in foxes last year. Switzerland has stopped the ban. England has resorted to poisoning animals.

Mr. William Lee, Director for the State of Michigan Trapping Clinic, stated everybody is not interested about animals in Northville. He does not know of anybody who would set a trap in anybody's backyard. It is the responsibility of the owner to keep his dog where he should be.

Mr. Robert DeWolfe, a non-resident, worked for the Humane Society as a law enforcement officer, has released many animals who were caught in traps and has picked up several who were dragging traps. He stated Sterling Heights has adopted an ordinance in April 1976 which has more open land than Northville. He has not heard of any outbreaks of rabies there. He thought the ordinance was a very fine one.

Mr. Mark Van Loomis, a non-resident, stated some people are concerned about wild life animals when they should be concerned about cats. He expounded on cats and the damage they cause to birds.

Mr. Al Meredith, Director of MUCC, had a raccoon in his house and it cost him \$2,500 to re-roof the place. He explained the damage caused by the raccoon. He stated people have no idea the amount of damage possums and raccoons can create. He felt the animals needed to be controlled.

Mr. Leon Bonner, 547 Fairbrook, asked that this be put on a referendum. He stated he had confiscated traps a month after the season closed. He had contacted the parents. He also mentioned somebody was setting traps by the fish hatchery out of season. He felt there should be a total ban.

Mr. John Stilson stated he has heard a lot of discussion concerning the trapping ban and asked if we are going to have a pest control problem if we ban trapping.

Mr. Vernon read from the ordinance. He then closed the Public Hearing and asked for

Councilman Johnston stated the boys expressed their desire to save underwater trapping of muskrats.

Mark Vanlengen demonstrated the conifer, muskrat and No. 2 trap using his fingers in hole traps. He stated the traps have to be tagged as to the identity of the owner. He also commented he has never found an animal alive in a quick kill trap. If conifer traps are banned, underwater trapping is also banned he mentioned.

Councilman DeRusha asked if it were true, that if conifer traps were banned, underwater trapping would also be banned. He asked Mike Hanson if the descriptions of Mark Vanlengen were true.

Mike Hanson stated they were basically correct. He also commented all traps should be tagged.

Mayor Vernon asked where in the City of Northville you find water deep enough to wade in to place the underwater traps.

Someone in the audience answered a pond behind Farmer's Cider Mill and the fish hatchery.

Ron Bodnar submitted petitions to Mayor Vernon to ban trapping in the City of Northville.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Nichols to adopt the Ordinance Regulating the Trapping of Animals in the City of Northville with the elimination of Section 3. Ayes: Vernon, Johnston, Nichols. Nays: DeRusha. Motion carried.

Mayor Vernon recessed the meeting at 9:45 p.m.

The meeting reconvened at 9:55 p.m.

**RECONVENED PUBLIC HEARING ON SNOW REMOVAL AMENDMENT:** Mayor Vernon reconvened the public hearing and asked the City Manager to read the revised ordinance.

Mr. Dwight Miller, 265 Hutton, felt too much was left up to this discretion of the Police Department.

Mayor Vernon explained most ordinances require discretion.

Mr. Miller agreed but does not want to get ticketed for pushing his snow out into the street by the curb in a reasonable way.

Mr. Emory Jacques, 352 Orchard Drive, stated he was in opposition to the City Council in passage of a Snowmobile Ordinance in the City. Everybody was concerned about the noise and neighbors rights. He had serious and grave doubts about the City Council legislating in this area. He felt it was unconstitutional. He stated he had a deep concern about health and safety because of snow being put in the roads. He asked why the City has to pass an Ordinance on this.

The City Attorney commented this is an amendment to our present Ordinance.

Mr. Jacques asked if this amendment has come to Council because the DPW has a problem. He stated he has cleared 150' of sidewalk and he no sooner gets it cleared and the City has come back and covered it up again. Under the present ordinance he has 24 hours to remove it.

Mr. Miller stated he does think the DPW are doing a good job and they do have a problem.

The City Manager asked Mr. Miller to contact him or any of the Councilmen if he has a problem with this ordinance.

Mayor Vernon closed the Public Hearing.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha support Councilman Nichols to adopt the Amendment to the Snow Removal Ordinance as revised.

Motion carried unanimously.

**PUBLIC HEARING TO DISCUSS PROPOSED WAYNE COUNTY CD PROGRAM:** Mayor Vernon opened the Public Hearing on Wayne County CD Program. He then read the notice as published and asked for comments.

Mr. Paul Folino, 20556 Clement Road, suggesting the money be used in cleaning up the mill pond. He felt a good cleaning would help.

Mayor Vernon asked if the grants were generally to be used in middle and low income areas.

The City Manager replied that projects are supposed to benefit low and moderate income residents. This is why the Planning Consultant is making a survey for our 3-year application.

Mayor Vernon closed the Public Hearing.

The City Manager stated the following projects had been brought to his attention:

Library — the Library Board requested consideration for an addition to City Hall to provide permanent housing for the library.

2. Police facilities — the Police Department requests consideration of an addition to City Hall to provide a security garage, and interior remodeling to better use existing space.

3. Recreation — the Recreation Commission requests consideration of improvements to Ford Field, and renovation of the former community center being vacated by the School Board.

4. Mill Race — additional improvements to the Mill Race Historical Village.

5. Downtown Development — the Downtown Development Committee requests consideration of improvements proposed in the Parking Study for downtown open space and improvements to the pedestrian environment, and rehabilitation of store fronts.

6. Housing — the City Manager suggested that a portion of local funds could be used for supplementing the County's housing rehabilitation program.

The Council should consider all items for the meeting of the 6th. More information including costs, also anything that may be ineligible will be included in a memo to the Council.

Councilman Johnston asked the City Manager to explain where the CD grant money comes from for the benefit of the new Councilmen which he did.

**RESOLUTION ON OAKLAND COUNTY CD PROGRAM:** Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman DeRusha to adopt the Oakland County Community Development Resolution.

Motion carried unanimously.

**MR. LES BOWDEN INSURANCE:** Mr. Les Bowden introduced Jim Talbot who works with him and stated they have been going over the Workmen's Compensation program. Mr. Bowden proposed to the Council a three year policy instead of the one year which we now carry. He

stated it is getting tough to get bids renewed. He also commented the City would not be locked into a policy.

Councilman DeRusha asked if the company is obligated or can they cancel any time.

Mr. Bowden stated that potentially the company can cancel.

Councilman DeRusha commented it might be to the City's advantage to indicate to the Company that we are willing to stay with the firm. He asked if it would be necessary to waive bids.

The City Attorney stated he did not think it was necessary and that the City could always go out for bids if costs warranted it later.

Mr. Bowden explained he would like a three-year policy with annual renewal.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha support by Councilman Nichols to extend the Workmen's Compensation with Great American.

Carried Unanimously.

**HURON VALLEY WASTEWATER SYSTEM:** Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman DeRusha to purchase additional Volunteer Firemen's Insurance.

Carried unanimously.

**FINANCIAL REPORT — SIX MONTHS ENDING 12-31-77:**

Financing Agreement. Mayor Vernon asked the City Attorney to attend with the City Manager.

Communication from the United States Environmental Protection Agency notifying the City of a Public Hearing to be held on January 24, 1978, on the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System at Lakeland High School, Milford, Michigan at 7:00 p.m.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Johnston to adopt a Resolution to support the concept and strengthen our endorsement as projected in a prior Resolution to the Control System.

Carried unanimously.

**VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S INSURANCE:** A memorandum from the City Manager concerning the Volunteer Firemen's Insurance Policy. The memo explained the rates and coverage. It was noted that the weekly indemnity payments are in addition to the payments under workmen's compensation coverage which the City now carries.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman DeRusha to purchase additional Volunteer Firemen's Insurance.

Carried unanimously.

**RESIGNATION OF JAY WENDT:** Communication from Mr. Jay Wendt resigning from the Library Advisory Commission effective January 1, 1978.

Communication from the Library Commission recommending Mrs. Barbara Gougeon, 511 Reed, to replace Mr. Wendt.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman

Questions will be answered at the February 6, 1978 meeting.

**VFW PETITION FOR REZONING:** Communication from William T. Reilly, Attorney for the VFW requesting consideration on their petition for Rezonning. Mr. Reilly explained that in the last year and a half the VFW had purchased lots 124 and 125 for parking purposes and have petitioned to rezone the lots from R-1 to GCD to allow parking. He stated the parking problem is getting more acute because of the race track dates and increased business. He also felt the GCD would be the ultimate use of the area.

Mayor Vernon asked if it were permissible to park on the property now.

The City Attorney answered no, the property is residential.

Mayor Vernon asked that a Study Session be set up for February 13 and a Public Hearing be set for February 20.

**RESIGNATION OF JAY WENDT:** Communication from Mr. Jay Wendt resigning from the Library Advisory Commission effective January 1, 1978.

Communication from the Library Commission recommending Mrs. Barbara Gougeon, 511 Reed, to replace Mr. Wendt.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman

DeRusha to accept the resignation of Jay Wendt with regret sending a letter of appreciation to Mr. Wendt and appointing Mrs. Barbara Gougeon to the Library Commission subject to meeting qualifications.

Carried unanimously.

**SIGN ORDINANCE AMENDMENT:** This was deferred until the next meeting.

**SNOW REMOVAL:** The Mayor instructed the City Manager to discuss having young people shovel snow for the elderly.

**1978-1979 PROPOSED LIBRARY BUDGET:** The proposed 1978-79 Library Budget was received.

**NORTHVILLE ESTATES PAVING — ASSESSMENT ROLLS:** Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman DeRusha to adopt the Resolution to file the assessment roll with the City Clerk for public examination and set a hearing to review said roll at a Public Hearing on Monday, February 6, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room in the Municipal Building.

Carried unanimously.

**PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE:** Planning Commission is reconsidering this and will report back.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** Mayor Vernon signed two proclamations as follows.

Proclaiming February 5 through 11 as National Children's Dental Health Week.

Proclaiming January 22 through 28 as Junior Achievement Week.

Meeting adjourned at 12:00 a.m.

Respectfully submitted, Joan McAllister, City Clerk.

## In Uniform

Airman Lloyd E. Ross Jr., son of Mrs. Olive M. Reed of 825 Horton Street, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Mississippi, from the U. S. Air Force technical training course for air traffic control operators.

Airman Ross, now qualified to regulate air traffic and direct aircraft to radar controlled landings, is being assigned to K. I. Sawyer AFB, Michigan, for duty with a

unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

Completion of the course earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Northville High School. His father, Lloyd E. Ross Sr., resides in Dearborn.

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE

**NOTICE OF FILING OF CERTIFIED COPIES OF ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE WITH THE WAYNE COUNTY CLERK AND SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE STATE OF MICHIGAN.**

Please take notice that certified copies of the foregoing Articles of Incorporation of the Economic Development Corporation of the City of Northville were filed by me with the Wayne County Clerk on Jan. 16, 1978.

Any person or party that wishes to challenge the validity of this incorporation may do so by instituting such action in a court of competent jurisdiction within 60 days after the filing of the certified copies of the Articles of Incorporation with the County Clerk and Secretary of State. The validity of this incorporation shall be conclusively presumed unless challenged within said time period.

**ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE**

These Articles of Incorporation are signed by the incorporators for the purpose of forming an Economic Development Corporation pursuant to the provision of Act 338, Public Acts of 1974, as amended, as follows:

### ARTICLE I

The name of the corporation is the Economic Development Corporation of the City of Northville.

### ARTICLE II

The purposes for which the corporation is formed are as follows: To assist the City of Northville in retaining local industries and strengthening its industrial, commercial and residential base by encouraging and assisting industrial and commercial enterprises in locating, purchasing, constructing, reconstructing, modernizing, improving, maintaining, repairing, furnishing, equipping, and expanding facilities which will benefit the City of Northville and for any purposes now or hereafter provided by statute pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of 1974, as amended, being Sections 125.1601 through 125.1636 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, and any purposes for which corporations may be organized under the Business Corporation Act of Michigan.

### ARTICLE III

The name of the governmental unit which shall approve these Articles of Incorporation by ordinance, pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of 1974, as amended, being Sections 125.1601 through 125.1636 of the Compiled Laws of the State of Michigan, in the City of Northville, situated in Wayne County, Michigan.

### ARTICLE IV

The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Northville shall be directed and governed by a Board of Directors consisting of not less than nine (9) persons, not more than three (3) of whom shall be an officer or employee of the City of Northville. The Mayor and any members of the City Council may serve on the Board of Directors. The Mayor shall appoint, with the advice and consent of the City Council, said Directors for terms of six (6) years, except of the Directors first appointed, four (4) shall be appointed for six (6) years, one for five (5) years, one for four (4) years, one for three (3) years, one for two (2) years and one for one (1) year. The corporation shall notify the Mayor in writing of its intention to commence preparation of any project plan and there shall be appointed promptly after such notice by said Mayor two (2) additional Directors of the corporation who shall be representative of neighborhood residents likely to be affected by each such project proposed by the corporation and who shall cease to serve when the project for which they are appointed is either abandoned, or, if undertaken, is completed in accordance with the project plan. The Directors shall serve without salary, but may be reimbursed their actual expenses incurred in performance of their official duties, and may receive a per diem of not more than Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars. The Board of Directors of the Economic Development Corporation of the City of Northville shall designate one of their members as chairman and one as secretary, and shall adopt by-laws. By-laws, and amendments thereto, shall be passed by a majority vote of the existing constituted Board of Directors and a copy thereof filed with the Northville City Clerk. The meetings of the Board of Directors shall be public. Subsequent Directors shall be appointed in the same manner as original appointments at the expiration of each Director's term of office. A Director whose term of office has expired shall continue to hold office until his successor has been appointed. A Director may be reappointed to serve additional terms. If a vacancy is created by death or resignation, or removal by operation of law, a successor shall be appointed within thirty (30) days to hold office for the remainder of the term so vacated. A Director may be removed from office for cause by a majority vote of the City Council. A Director who has a direct interest in any matter before the corporation shall disclose his interest prior to the corporation taking any action with respect to the matter, which disclosure shall become a part of the record of the corporation's official proceedings and the interested Director shall further refrain from participation in the corporation's proceedings relating to this matter.

### ARTICLE V

The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Northville shall be a body corporate with power to sue and be sued in any court of the State of Michigan. The corporation shall possess all powers necessary to carry out the purposes of its incorporation and those incident thereto. In order to accomplish the purposes set forth in the Article II, the corporation may:

- Construct, acquire by gift or purchase, reconstruct, improve, maintain, or repair projects and acquire the necessary lands for the site therefor;
- Acquire by gift or purchase the necessary machinery, furnishings, and equipment for a project;
- Borrow money and issue its revenue bonds or revenue notes to finance all or part of the cost of the acquisition, purchase, construction, reconstruction, or improvement of a project or any part thereof, the cost of the acquisition and improvement of the necessary sites therefor, the acquisition of machinery, furnishings, and equipment therefor, and the costs necessary and incidental to borrowing of money and issuing of bonds or notes for such purpose;
- Enter into leases, lease purchase agreements, or installment sales contracts with any person, firm or corporation for the use or sale of the project;
- Mortgage the project in favor of any part thereof for a price and at a time as the corporation determines
- Lend, grant, transfer, or convey funds as described in Section 27 of Act 338 of the Public Acts of 1974, as amended, being Section 125.1627 of the Compiled Laws of the State of Michigan, as permitted by law, but subject to applicable restrictions affecting the use of those funds.

The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Northville for its purpose may issue, pay and retire bonds pursuant to the provisions of Act 338 of the Public Acts of 1974, as amended, being Section 125.1601 through 125.1636 of the Compiled Laws of the State of Michigan. The City of Northville shall not be liable on notes or bonds of the Economic Development Corporation of the City of Northville, and the notes and bonds shall not be a debt of the City of Northville. The notes and bonds shall contain on their face a statement to this effect. The enumeration of any powers provided herein shall not be construed as a limitation on any general powers delegated to or vested in the Economic Development Corporation of the City of Northville pursuant to Act 338 of



### Speaking for The Record

## Let public sit in on negotiations!

Although the proposal was rejected by a single vote (154-153) by the Michigan Association of School Boards last year, we believe collective bargaining should be opened to the public.

Locally, the school board last year voted 6-1 to instruct its delegates to vote in favor of the MASB resolution.

Despite the defeat of the resolution that would mandate the opening of all school negotiations, compromise resolution is likely to come up before the MASB next fall. This resolution would permit open negotiations if one party — either the school board or the employee union — requested it. If adopted, it is to be sent to the legislature, requesting lawmakers to enact it into law.

Although such a resolution would certainly have some influence on the legislature, its passage or rejection by the MASB should not deter the public from exerting its own more persuasive pressure both at the state and local level.

It should be understood that a new law already provides an option for local school boards and unions. Under this law, open negotiations are permitted — provided they are agreed to by both parties.

Obviously, there are arguments on both sides of this controversial issue, as evidenced by the close vote of the MASB last year. Generally, the pattern of the vote suggests that urban boards oppose open negotiations, while suburban boards support them.

The issue boils down to a single question, "Does the public have a right to know how its tax dollars are to be spent?" And in our opinion, the answer must be a resounding "yes."

Unlike negotiations in the private sector, where the public must be content with the decision of management and labor, the public does not have a choice of buying elsewhere if it is dissatisfied with settlements in the public sector. Further, it must not be forgotten that it is the public that is providing the money negotiators are spending.

The question has been asked and we repeat it, "How can negotiators be accountable to the public when the public is excluded from negotiations and no records of negotiations are available?"

To opponents who argue that the public would be unable to understand the nuances, posturing, and gamesmanship that are a natural part of negotiations, or

that public negotiations would inhibit compromise, disrupt negotiations and perhaps lead to deadlocks and wide-spread strikes, we say, hogwash!

A look at what has happened in the public sector in recent years suggests to us that too much gamesmanship and too little serious negotiation, especially at the outset of secret bargaining, has occurred.

As for the charge that the public is too stupid to understand the sophistication of bargaining we are reminded that the same kind of argument was used by self-serving officials who fought the Open Meetings Act. We don't think public officials or union officials have a monopoly on intelligence.

Although open negotiations in the public sector is relatively new, it is being used successfully in Florida. Called popularly, "Goldfish Bowl Negotiations," the law enacted in 1974 requires that all public sector collective bargaining in Florida take place in open sessions.

The only crack in this sunshine law permits the superintendent and his negotiator to meet in executive session to discuss collective bargaining strategy and related matters with the school board. But the actual bargaining between both sides must be conducted in public.

According to the Florida School Boards Association, many officials who initially opposed the law now agree that the public interest is best served by open negotiations.

Generally speaking, those boards and teacher groups who opposed the law see it as a disadvantage to their sides. They believe, perhaps correctly, that they can bargain a better deal for themselves when they don't have the public looking over their shoulders. However, that "better deal" — whether it be for the union or the board — may not be the better deal for the taxpayer.

One Florida superintendent said it all when he observed, "If the public has a right to information on personnel appointments, budgets, curriculum decisions, proposed school construction sites in regard to public education, surely they have a right to decisions relative to collective bargaining."

We might add that his observation is particularly meaningful when one considers the fact that more than three-quarters of the Northville School District's operating budget goes for salaries and fringe benefits.

coming. Instead of asking for a change in the law, the commissioners ought to apologize to the public for creating the vacancies in the first place.

You will recall it was the board of commissioners that established two new high-paying executive positions in the DPW and then, in a beautiful exercise of political featherbedding, appointed two of its own members to those lucrative posts — thus making the "costly special election necessary."

Board of commissioners' arrogance, not state election law, is responsible for the tax heist.

## Can you believe. . . ?

The minds of some public officials work in mysterious ways.

Latest example is heard in the cries of John Barr, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, who is bemoaning the fact that a special election to fill two newly created vacancies on the board will cost taxpayers' \$100,000.

He's so upset that he is urging the legislature to change the state law so that such elections need not be held.

We find his concern and the concern of our commissioners for taxpayers' money a little late in



YES . . .

Valentine's Day is the most old-fashioned of holidays, the origins being ancient and medieval.

We personally send Valentine greetings to one another and to family members and friends. Apparently many other people do the same thing as the sale of Valentines is second only to Christmas cards.

You should see and hear the excitement in the voices and expressions of the people who buy or receive them. It gives a midwinter lift to perhaps a dismal day in their lives.

I am a "nostalgic-type" person and my husband must be, too, because our Valentines don't hit the wastebasket. We find them later tucked into drawers. Even though most men say they're not sentimentalists, I've noticed my husband enjoys every word of the sentimental cards I pick.

Men are embarrassed to pick a sentimental card. They don't want to show their feelings. That's too bad. Let's hope it helps them to know there's lots of other sentimentalists around — like us.

I send to my mother, too, and to children. We often don't realize how children love to receive their own mail.

Yes, Valentine's Day is a day for all lovers.

Jean and Don Stenfelt

### Speaking for Myself

## Exchange Valentines?

NO . . .

No, we do not exchange Valentine cards or gifts on Valentine's Day.

We jointly elected some years ago to forego the exchange of those lovely heartshaped one-cent Valentines to cut down on family expenses, and with inflation being what it is, it certainly has been a marvelous saving.

Besides it takes 13 cents to mail one. My wife's birthday is in February, just a week or so from Valentine's Day, and to me it seems redundant to bunch-up all these holidays in one month. If they would move Valentine's Day to July or August, I might reconsider. Actually, I'm working on a scheme to forego her birthday. Goodness knows, she's been doing that for years.

Herb says that when he gave me Valentine cards years and years ago, I was terribly insulted when there wasn't any green stuff inside the envelope and suffered a trauma. This wasn't so — I was thrilled to get the cheap Valentine. Of course, I would have been more thrilled if there had been some green stuff or a blank check in the envelope.

On the serious side, we feel each and every day is a joyous and loving experience and that our 27 years of marriage have been perfect — or, as others have said, at least 20.

Jean Anne and Herb Weston



### Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



'Hard times'

### JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



You've read, perhaps, the recent disclosures out of Washington that the government is under attack because the Army forced soldiers to become guinea pigs in its atomic bomb tests in Nevada during the 1950's.

Charges have been made that six GIs from one such test have developed cancer, while another has become paraplegic possibly because of radiation resulting from the explosions.

An investigation has been launched by a U.S. House subcommittee, whose members reportedly are boiling mad because they are unable to document the disease level among the soldiers because the Army has lost its records and cannot locate the thousands who participated in the tests.

The investigation interests many, I suppose, because if Army negligence can be proved, a lot of people are going to receive a lot of money.

The investigation interests me for a number of reasons, too, not the least of which is the fact that I was one of those GIs.

That the government has lost its records does not surprise me. After all, they lost my discharge papers a quarter-century ago and technically, I guess, I'm still in the Army. As a matter of fact they also lost my letters of inquiries.

That the government cannot find me, however, is beyond belief. They managed to find me on a college campus to issue their draft notice; they quickly traced me to demand return of an excess mustering-out payment; they track me down whenever my GI insurance premium comes due; and, of course, they always manage to find me at income tax time.

In defense of the Army (great day in the morning, I never thought it would happen), I must admit that the Army did not force me or the others I knew to take part in the tests. Nor did it seek to mislead us.

We were simply a bunch of soldiers looking for excitement and two weeks in Nevada not too distant from easily accessible Las Vegas.

It should also be stated that we were forewarned that the tests were potentially dangerous. I remember distinctly, for example, an officer telling us of the possibility that we might become sterile. Not yet married

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Readers Speak

# 'School problem lies in level of classroom teaching'

To the Editor:  
Anyone who reads a newspaper is aware that our public educational system is in trouble. This situation is not unique to Northville; it is widespread. In my humble opinion, one of the most serious problems in our schools lies in the level of classroom teaching.

On our instructional staff we are privileged to have many sincerely dedicated, effective teachers who give selflessly to our children, but there are also too many who should be encouraged to go into some other field of endeavor. It must be unbearably frustrating for a teacher who puts forth real effort and long hours to see his/her results diluted or even negated by the teacher in a classroom down the hall who is—

—unable to maintain order in the classroom long enough to accomplish any teaching;

—showing an endless parade of films, often unrelated to the subject matter, and rarely even discussed in class;

—"teaching" science, but unable to spell or pronounce many of the scientific terms being used;

—so inconsistent that the students don't know what is expected of them on any given day;

—"knowledgeable in the subject, but unable to communicate that knowledge to the students because they are too intimidated by sarcasm and ridicule to ask a question;

—assigning lengthy reports which are never returned to the students with a grade;

—spending class time discussing his/her own personal philosophy and life style;

—regularly resorting to screaming tantrums;

—so frequently absent that continuity is impossible to maintain.

Article II, Section F, of the master agreement between the Northville Public Schools and the Northville Education Association states: "The local association, recognizing its professional responsibilities, agrees to use its influence to encourage all employees to perform loyal and efficient work and service, to improve their efficiency, to utilize their time and all equipment furnished by the district to the best of their advantage, to protect the district's property and interests, and to cooperate with the district and the employees in all departments in promoting the welfare of the district and improving its service."

I, for one, as a taxpayer and parent, would like to know precisely how the association is fulfilling the terms of this section.

The master agreement further states, in Article XIII, Section B: "Tenure teachers will be evaluated one year and on the alternate year will submit a self-evaluation to the building administrator."

Are there many adverse comments made on a self-evaluation? The building principal cannot be in every classroom every day, and evaluation can be based on as little as two observations. Unless there are complaints lodged against a teacher's performance by students or parents, the administrator, in many instances is unaware of any inadequacy. Parents cannot document ineptitude, and they fear retaliation against their children. Instead of complaining, they quietly withdraw to private schools, move out of the community, or just silently endure the classroom situation and hope for better luck next year.

Teachers know who is not doing an effective job of teaching, but they cannot be expected to accuse their colleagues. Meanwhile, our children's precious,

limited school hours are being shamefully wasted. The master agreement spells out a detailed grievance procedure if a teacher is wronged, but who will speak for our children when their right to a good education is violated?

The teaching profession is effectively limiting the influx of new blood by making it difficult or impossible for student teachers to fulfill the supervised teaching requirement for certification. Thus, there is an internal quantity control of the profession. Is it too much for the people of this community to expect that the NEA provide an internal quality control as well? Expulsion or compulsory reeducation of incompetents would enhance the status of the teaching profession, and our children would be the real winners.

Sincerely yours,  
Helen I. Schneider

## Public pays for mistake

To the Editor:

Well, well, walls! At a recent board of education meeting, money was approved for the installation of walls at two of our open space schools.

After three long years of "wallless" schools, the administration has finally realized that most children cannot function in a "wallless" atmosphere.

For the past three years, this writer has consistently voiced concern about the suitability of open space classrooms as a good learning environment. One would not have had to work with children very long to find that this type of building lends itself to poor discipline, distraction and generally, poor learning habits.

We parents are "blamed" for requesting this type of school. I have yet to meet one parent who has admitted that they had made this request. Perhaps it would be more accurate to place the "blame" on our more "innovative" administrators.

If there is some confusion as to why we have these schools, there is no confusion as to who will pay for the corrections!

Sincerely,  
Christina Petit

## Decries loss of control

To the Editor:

During the past few years, while attending Northville School Board meetings, I have been observing the gradual disappearance of the concept of local control. For one thing, our Board accepts directives from the state, for the Michigan Assessment Testing Program, without questioning the value of such a program.

Most of the advice, on budgeting and programs, is provided by professional administrators. Not surprisingly, they provide a mountain of statistics, designed for the purpose of overkill, to insure the fact that more money will be provided for their programs. State aid is much sought after, and the budget hangs precariously while the public waits breathlessly, for the so-called free tax dollars from above.

Furthermore, state labor mediators are brought in to assist in negotiating problems, and grievance hearings are held before state arbitrators. As we have seen, state guidelines are provided

ed for the content of courses, such as the teaching of birthcontrol.

All of the above, adds to the mounting evidence, leading to the conclusion that local control no longer exists. Moreover, honest taxpayers are ignored, when we attempt to give advice to the Board. We are brushed aside, while the Board plunges headlong into a maelstrom of meanderings. Such beating in the wind, is ultimately designed for the purpose of bringing the taxpayer to his knees, begging for forgiveness, because he dared to attend public meetings, and attempted to suggest ways to save money.

Sincerely,  
Larry D. VanderMolen

## How about "humble?"

To the Editor:

We understand that Jack Hoffman has acquired a CB radio, and is required to file an FCC application, including his handle.

In an effort to assist him, we have formed the "Handle for Hoffman" Committee, and we are soliciting suggestions for a suitable handle for him.

Persons wishing to enter this contest should submit their suggestions for a "Handle for Hoffman" no later than Tuesday, February 14, 1978, to the Northville Record Office.

All submissions will be judged by the "Handle for Hoffman" Committee, and the winner will be suitably recognized in the Northville Record.

"Handle for Hoffman" Committee  
John Steimel & Steven Walters  
Co-Chairmen

**SECOND PUBLIC HEARING**  
on the Wayne County Block Grant Program will be held by the Northville Township Board at 7 p.m. Thursday. The board is seeking public input in formulating proposals for Block Grant funds.



## Jazz Band draws praise

To the Editor:

We would like to congratulate the Northville High School Jazz Band for their superb performance at the Stan Kenton Concert. These youngsters were a credit to themselves, their school, and their community. Many thanks to Mr. Williams and to all those responsible for bringing this fine event to the area. We wish the band to know that we are very proud of them!

Sincerely,  
Tom and Joan Johnson

## Municipal Center

Despite frigid weather, interior work continues on the Northville Township municipal center located on the north side of Six Mile Road opposite Northville Commons subdivision. Delays in construction, however, are expected to delay the opening of the facility until late June or July. The complex will house the township offices, police station and the fire station—all of which are not located in buildings on the Wayne County Child Development Center grounds. The latter are leased from the county.

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Northville Township  
Board of Trustees  
Wilson C. Grier, Supervisor

## Jack's column

Continued from Page 12-A

then, the warning failed to bother me. And now, six children later, it still doesn't upset me a whole lot.

Also, at the test site we were ordered into trenches and to lie face down until well after detonation and after the shock wave swept over us: Those soldiers (myself included) who stood up immediately after the blast to marvel at the rising fireball only to be knocked flat by the shock wave were disobeying orders.

Finally, I cannot share the righteous anger expressed by some officials upon learning that a group of paratroopers were subjected to even further danger by being trucked to near the deadly center of the explosion shortly after detonation.

The paratroopers were lucky they rode. Several hundred of us foot soldiers walked.

This is not intended to be a defense of nuclear bombs or above ground atomic tests, nor does it suggest an infatuation with the Army. It's simply a statement of fact that does not support some of the Army's latest, misinformed antagonists.

It is, however, a way of asking the Army: Now that you found me, when are you going to give me my discharge papers?

# Family unit remains the same in township

The American family unit may be undergoing some changes, but not in Northville Township.

The Northville Township Planning Commission last week decided against changing the township's definition of a "family," despite a suggestion by township attorney Donald Morgan that it do so.

Acting on the recommendation of township planning consultant George Vilcan, the board did not change the definition of "Family as it is used in the township zoning ordinance. Vilcan politely disagreed with the township attorney and told the board that, in his opinion, such a change would have been "premature."

Morgan suggested amending the township zoning ordinance to bring its definition of "family" into line with a definition endorsed by the United States Supreme Court in the case of "Moore versus the City of East Cleveland," a decision which was rendered last May.

According to Vilcan, that definition of a family is more liberal than the definition currently embraced by the township zoning ordinance.

Vilcan told The Record that the Supreme Court's definition of family might apply better in a metropolitan area than in a suburban community.

"It opens things up in a more liberal sense and permits more varied kinds of living arrangements," Vilcan said. "It would mean more in a city but it doesn't mean too much in a suburban community."

Vilcan admitted the township might have a tough time defending its present definition in court but he said that to change the definition prior to any court rulings would be premature.

According to Vilcan, Northville Township's present definition of a family is based on the concept of "lineal descent." Under this definition (which Vilcan calls "very liberal") a married couple can rightfully expect to live in the same home as their parents, children and even some guests — as long as the guests aren't boarded for profit.

Meanwhile, the planning commission did approve an amendment to the ordinance regarding landscape plans. Under terms of this amendment, Vilcan said, developers would be required to plant one tree for each eight vehicles of off-street parking area.

# Oops! School learns 3 mills don't expire

Remember that three-mill renewal that the Northville school board thought it was facing this year?

Make that next year.

Embarrassed school officials discovered Monday that three mills passed in 1974 don't expire until next year, rather than this year as thought.

The revelation was made while discussing the wording of an April 29 millage ballot with the school's attorney.

"I just can't imagine how we got this one crossed, but we did," said Superintendent Raymond Spear.

That doesn't mean that the April ballot will be empty.

Board members are still in the process of determining the size of a tax hike request (see other story).

There will also be a meeting on February 22 to decide whether a bond issue or an earmarked millage should be on the April ballot for capital improvement and maintenance.

Although board members were relieved that the three mills will not be an issue this year, not all were happy with the announcement.

Trustee James Lewis said that the April 29 special election date was based on the "totally unfactual" assumption that the renewal millage election was necessary.

"The administration should have known," he said.

# Revenue declines

Continued from Page 1

January that the 4300 estimate was not justified.

Lewis' contention that board should have been informed earlier of the lower enrollment figure led to a brief exchange with Spear.

"Have the builders changed in three or four weeks?" asked Lewis.

"No, I haven't talked to them in a year," replied Spear. "I talk to the builders once a year. I do a population projection once a year."

"Why couldn't you have made this forecast six weeks ago?" questioned Lewis.

"I could have," said Spear. "It's just a matter of there are a lot of things to do."

Spear explained that the 4300 figure was never more than a "ballpark estimate" that he used while compiling cost estimates of programs which the board included in its millage study.

The size of the tax request must be determined by February 27.

# Construction plans ordered

Continued from Page 1

alternative to the township plan, which the council found unacceptable because it would have required either a move of the existing library to the township or operation of two separate library facilities.

Presently, the jointly operated city-township library is located in the lower level of the Northville Square shopping center.

Under the city's library proposal, the township would not participate in the financing of the city hall addition, nor would it be charged a rent. It would, however, share in maintenance and utilities. Both municipalities would continue to share operating expenses of the library.

Council hopes the library addition can be completed by July, thus providing for moving of the library across Wing Street from the Square to the new facilities.

Charles Peltz, who like Lewis is serving his first year on the board, objected to spending a "great deal of time" working with incorrect figures.

"I'm very disturbed," he said. "We (in business) don't go through our budget and then say, 'Gee, I wonder how much we're going to sell this year.'"

Other board members said they sympathized with the new trustees' frustration, but added it was par for the course in school budget making.

"Board members gain a new appreciation of what it's like to forecast a budget on information we don't have," said Trustee Marjorie Sliger.

"It's a lousy process, but it's really the only process we have," added Vice President Douglas Whitaker.

President John Hobart said the new figures should not affect the board's thinking.

The board's philosophy this year was to judge additional programs on their merit, he said, and not "try to fit a budget within certain limitations."

Once that is done, the public can make the final decision at the polls, he added.


But Lewis claimed that the "jeopardy for failure" is now "three times as great" because of the "change in the game plan."

News

From Lansing

By R. Robert Geake

State Senator



Whether double-bottom tanker trucks should be banned from Michigan highways has turned out to be one of the year's major topics of debate in the Legislature.

Numerous bills have been introduced in both the Senate and House to implement such a ban, either immediately or gradually. One bill, introduced by Republican State Representative Bob Law of Livonia, has already passed the House. The bill would empower the state police to impose broad limitations on the operation of the tankers, short of a total ban.

Although virtually all lawmakers are concerned about the safety hazard these rigs have created in our state, not everyone is convinced they should be banned entirely from Michigan highways.

While reviewing the tanker truck bills, my colleagues and I are thinking about the impact such a ban might have. Many questions are still unanswered, such as what affect the ban could have upon the availability and cost of fuel for Michigan citizens.

It looks like the Legislature will take up the tanker-truck issues within the next few days, but it is impossible to predict at this time whether the proponents of an outright ban will prevail, or whether a more moderate approach will be adopted.

Workers in Michigan could not be forced to retire at a certain age if the Senate gives its approval to a bill passed recently by the House.

The measure, HB 5393, would ban mandatory retirement in our state by prohibiting employers from requiring their employees to quit working when they reach a certain age. The ban would apply to all Michigan employers, including state and local governments.

Many employers in Michigan, including the state itself, now have regulations which force employees to retire.

No one seems to know the reason for the existence of these mandatory retirement regulations. Some believe that they are based on the desire to create job openings for younger employees who want to move up the ladder.

# In township Subs approved

Continued from Page 1

to R-2 Residential was tabled when Commissioner Mark Lysinger noted that the township's Economic Development Corporation is conducting negotiations regarding that property.

Lysinger told his fellow commissioners that rezoning of the property at this time could jeopardize such negotiations and commissioners agreed to withhold action for the present time.

Commissioners also tabled a proposal for construction of a garage or warehouse facility on Northville Road. As proposed by Al Hanson, the building would be used to store fire engine demonstrators and maintenance vehicles for Hanson's fire engine sales business.

Questions were raised about whether the business was automotive or warehouse in nature and township engineer William Mosher also raised questions regarding road right-of-way, lighting and the proposed building's sign. Commissioners asked Hanson to work with township consultants in an attempt to clear up such questions for the commission's February meeting.

In other action, commissioners returned a final plat application for a 112-unit multiple development to the developers, Northville Investors.

The proposed Northridge Apartments are to be constructed north of Seven Mile Road near the State Hospital. Developers were seeking a final approval at last week's meeting but commissioners felt such a submission inappropriate and asked the developers to proceed through preliminary phases instead.

George Vilcan, township planning consultant, advised commissioners that he'd rather see an overall plan for all the land the developers owned rather than a final submittal for a portion of that land. Mosher concurred, saying he could recall no other instances of developers entirely by-passing the preliminary process.

Commissioners also heard a preliminary proposal for 81 acres of land east of Beck Road and north of Taft Colony Estates. No action was taken on the proposal.

Developer Don Geake represented Angelo Spagnoli, owner of the land, in presenting a proposal for a development of approximately 160 homes, which Spagnoli told The Record would probably be priced in the \$100,000 range.

Lots in the proposed subdivision would average 100 feet by 128 feet, Geake said, and 7.34 acres would be left as natural open space. The developer said he would like to begin construction of sanitary sewers, streets and water mains before next winter.

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# Three wrestlers in . . . but cagers are out

## Mustang trio will go to regionals

## Title dreams gone

Three Northville wrestlers will be making a hard-earned trip to Ypsilanti this weekend.

Bill Blanchard, Mike Lurvey and Chris Friel will all be competing in Saturday's Class A state regionals as a result of top four finishes in last weekend's district tournament at Ann Arbor Huron, and that's the most representation the Mustangs have had in six years.

Blanchard, a sophomore who wrestles at 105 pounds, qualified for the second step of the ladder to next week's state finals by pinning each of his first two opponents, thus putting him among the top four grapplers of his weight class in the 14-school field.

He lost a 14-4 decision to the eventual district champ in the semifinals before falling 3-1 to a Garden City East opponent in overtime in the consolation and thus goes into the regionals as the number four seed from the Huron district.

Lurvey, originally seeded fourth at 112 pounds in the tournament, drew a bye in the opening round and then pinned the fifth seed from Wayne Memorial in his first match to qualify.

In the semis he pulled a major upset by defeating top-seeded Steve Ernst of Plymouth Salem, 5-3, then lost 11-8 to a Dearborn Annapolis opponent in the finals for a second-place finish.

Friel, seeded only eighth at heavyweight prior to the tournament, earned his berth with upset wins over the fifth and fourth seeds in his first two matches and wound up fourth overall.

He beat Terry Madden of Livonia Churchill, 10-4, in the opening round and Jerome Robinson of Westland John Glenn, 12-6, in the second before losing decisions to Ypsilanti and Livonia

Franklin opponents in the semis and consolation.

Other Northville wrestlers who won their opening matches but were eliminated in the second round included Lance Irey at 119 pounds, Dale Presswood at 126 and Matt Baker at 191.

The wins gave the Mustangs 46 points for the tournament and placed them seventh out of 14 schools, which included three of the top 10 in Michigan. John Glenn won the tourney with 156 points and was closely followed by Plymouth Salem with 141 points and Wayne Memorial with 137½.

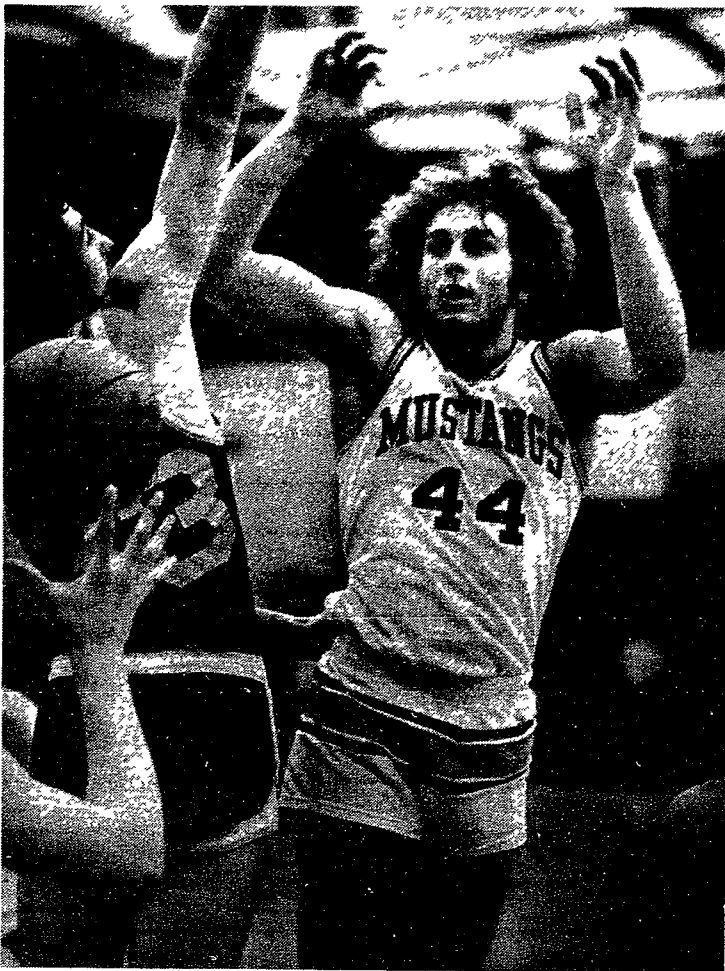
"We really did quite well considering the caliber of competition we had," Emerson said, noting that nine of the 11 wrestlers Northville entered eventually drew first or second seeds. "The kids looked good out there."

The trio of Mustang matmen who'll be competing at Ypsilanti Saturday represent the most the school has sent to the regionals since 1972, when five went to the Class B tourney. That was also the last year a Northville grappler, Bill Norton, qualified for the state finals.

In order to make the state finals a wrestler has to place fourth or better out of the eight competitors in his weight class at the regionals. This weekend's action, a double-elimination tournament, gets under way at 12 noon.

Earlier in the week the Mustangs had closed out their regular season with a 54-6 loss to the neighborhood rival Novi. Friel, who pinned Novi's Craig Karcher in the first period, was Northville's only winner in the meet, which dropped the team's final overall record to 4-11.

Last night the Mustangs competed in their final team meet of the season at Western Six tourney in Plymouth.



Doug Harding looks for pass during loss to Harrison last Friday

Any hopes Northville may have been holding onto for a Western Six basketball title this season are apparently long gone now.

They vanished like clouds in a pipe dream last week when the Mustangs, struggling through their worst cage slump in five years, suffered a second-half collapse and a 78-68 loss to Farmington Harrison at home Friday.

The defeat was Northville's seventh in its last eight games, and times haven't been that bad around here since early 1973, when the local cagers dropped 15 of their first 17 ball games on their way to a last-place finish in the Western Six.

The Mustangs now stand 3-4 in the conference, 5-9 overall, and have only the smallest of chances of capturing the Western Six crown that seemed so well within grasp at the start of the season two months ago.

Last week it was the team's inability to hang onto an early lead, and to tighten up adequately on defense, that cost them the Harrison contest. Northville had a nine-point bulge, 23-14, by the end of the first quarter but then started a familiar fold.

Harrison steadily bit into the lead, knocking the gap down to four points by half time and then creeping ahead by four at the end of three stanzas before putting its hosts away.

"We played very well in the first quarter," coach Walt Kopeke remarked, noting that Northville hit on a respectable nine of 19 floor shots in the opening eight minutes. "Our defense was pretty good and we were putting things together offensively."

"Then, I don't know. We just couldn't

stay ahead."

One major factor in the Harrison comeback, he pointed out, was the play of Paul Butkunas, the Hawks' 6-7 All-League center. Butkunas sat out most of the first quarter but then came in to score 16 points for the winners.

But poor, unaggressive defense on the Mustangs' part didn't help matters any, Kopeke conceded.

"We were just giving them too many uncontested shots," he said of his man-to-man set-up. "We were permitting them to pass wherever they wished, and they shot very well."

Offensively the local squad dumped in only 16 of 44 shots from the floor after the first quarter and netted just 16 of 33 from the free throw line.

Joe Schimpf continued showing improvement with his top performance of the season. The 6-3 junior forward paced Northville with 19 points, 10 of them in the first quarter, and nabbed 10 rebounds as well.

John Horwath added 12 points while Pete Wright chipped in 11. The Hawks were led by Al Shay, who topped both squads with 20 points.

Northville's next game takes place Friday when Plymouth Canton's league-leading Chiefs come to town. Canton, led by Butch King, had won four in a row and seven of its last eight going into a non-conference contest last night.

Next Tuesday the Mustangs travel to Garden City West for a Valentine's Day clash originally not on the schedule. Game time for the jayvee match-up is 6 p.m. instead of the usual 6:30.

Harrison —	14	20	21	23-78
Northville —	23	15	13	17-68

## Snow-outs rescheduled

While all that snow Michigan got two weeks ago was causing shoveling backaches for most of us, it was producing more than a few scheduling headaches among high school athletic directors.

All told the white stuff forced postponement of six sports events at the local school, but only four of those will be made up.

The Western Six wrestling meet at Plymouth Canton, originally scheduled for January 28, was probably the most important event postponed. That took place yesterday instead.

Northville's basketball game at Livonia Churchill, slated for January 27, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, February 22, with jayvee action starting at 6:30 p.m.

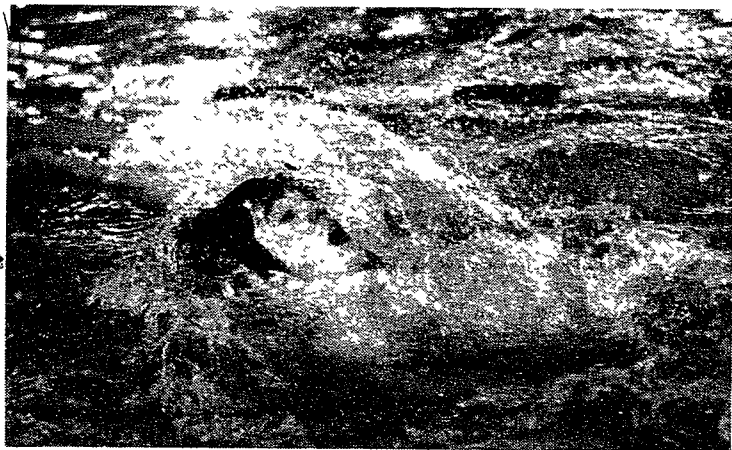
Two home gymnastics meets, one against Oak Park and Plymouth Salem on January 25 and the other versus

Walled Lake Western on January 30, were also snowed out. The latter will now be held Monday, February 27, beginning at 7 p.m.

The tri-meet, however, won't be rescheduled. Instead Salem will compete here tonight in the Clareneville-Northville match-up, making that a tri-meet. Oak Park has been dropped from the schedule.

The Mustangs' home swimming meet with Milan, slated for January 26, has been cancelled. And the local spikers' volleyball game at Walled Lake Central, which was to take place January 27, hasn't been rescheduled yet but apparently will be.

At the junior high level two ninth-grade basketball contests were also postponed. Cooke's January 26 game at Pearson will be made up on February 14 while Meads Mills' clash with Best, originally scheduled January 26 as well, was played last week.



Brady Kramer paced a 1-2-3 sweep in the back stroke

## Tankers swamp rivals

Coming off its first dual meet loss of the season the week before, Northville rolled to its two easiest victories of the year in swimming action last week.

The Mustangs swamped Rochester 117-52 on Tuesday, then buried Western Six foe Livonia Churchill, 113-57, two days later to raise their overall record to 6-1-1 this season, 5-0 in conference competition. Their only loss was a 95-77 decision at Plymouth Salem two weeks ago.

All told the local tankers took 21 of a possible 22 first places in last week's meets and nabbed the top two positions in 12 events.

On Tuesday they made it a clean sweep by winning all 11 events against Rochester and placed 1-2 in seven of them.

Carl Haynie, Bruce Hackmann, Jamie Pitak and Mark Yanoschik led an all-senior medley relay team to victory in 1:51.8, two-and-a-half seconds ahead of an all-junior lineup consisting of Bill Lockwood, Brady Kramer, Rick Bargert and Tom Cahill.

In individual events Northville swept 1-2-3 finishes in diving (Paul Cooper-Jerry Sherwood-Dale Fisher) and the back stroke (Lockwood-Terry Walters-Kramer). Cooper's 173 points in diving was a personal best while Lockwood's 1:03.8 clocking paced the back stroke.

The Mustangs also placed 1-2 in one individual medley (Haynie in 2:12.8 followed by Kramer), the 50-yard free style (Yanoschik in 22.9 followed by Lorne Demrose), the 100 free (Tom Cahill in 53.0 followed by Pitak) and the breast stroke (Tom Cahill in 1:10.2 followed by Dan McMann).

Other winners were Tim Cahill in the 200 free (2:00.7), Yanoschik in the 500 free (5:22.4) and Haynie, who swam the team's fastest time his season in the

butterfly with a 1:01.1 clocking. The team's free relay quartet of Hackmann, Demrose, Bargert and Pitak sailed to victory in 3:55.7.

Against Churchill Thursday the local squad had five 1-2 finishes, including a 1-2-3 sweep in the individual medley. Haynie paced the medley with a 2:08.0 clocking, just .3 seconds off the school record, and was followed in order by Tim Cahill and Kramer.

Other 1-2 placements were registered by Yanoschik (22.9 and 51.5) and Bargert (24.5 and 55.7) in both the 50 and 100 free styles, Haynie (58.1, tying his own school record) and Walters (1:05.1) in the back stroke and Hackmann (5:28.1) and Lockwood (6:18.5) in the 500 free.

Rounding out the list of individual winners were Pitak (2:01.4) in the 200 free, Dan McMann (1:06.5) in the butterfly and Tim Cahill (1:05.8) in the breast stroke.

Both relay teams — Lockwood, Tim Cahill, McMann and Yanoschik in the medley and Tom Cahill, Pitak, Hackmann and Haynie in the free style — swept to easy victories as well, the former in 1:50.9 and the latter in 3:38.5.

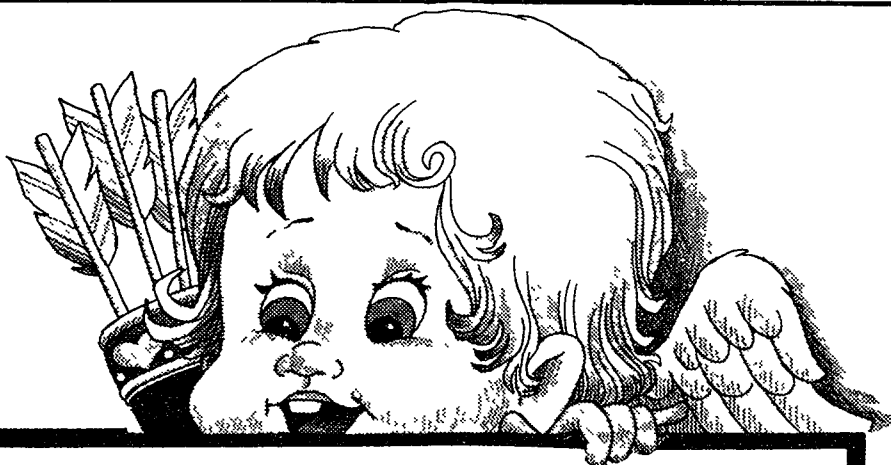
Churchill's only victory came in diving, where Mark Pieper nabbed top honors. Northville's Cooper placed second with 168 points.

In Saturday's annual Detroit News Invitational at Schoolcraft College, which pits some of the top swimmers in the state against each other, Haynie finished eighth in the back stroke with a 58.4 clocking while Yanoschik, a last-minute entry in the meet, ended up 13th with a time of 22.9 in the 50 free.

The Mustangs' next dual meet takes place tomorrow night when they host Walled Lake Western. Tuesday they host Royal Oak Kimball. Both meets start at 7 p.m.

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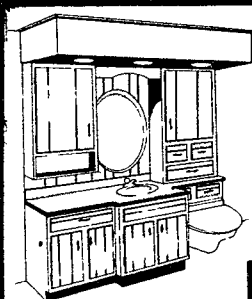
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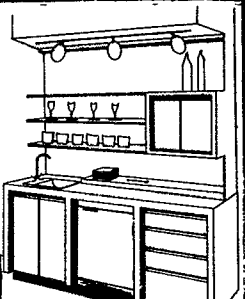
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# Frustration! Spikers fall twice

Frustrating. Undeniably frustrating. Northville's powerful volleyball squad, fighting to stay alive in this season's Western Six title chase, lost a pair of conference nightmares at home last week that may well put them out of reach of league-leading Plymouth Canton and Livonia Churchill.

The defeats gave the team a three-game Western Six losing streak, dropping them from 3-0 in the conference to 3-3.

After jumping out to an early advantage against Farmington Harrison last Tuesday the Mustangs faltered in the final two sets and suffered a 15-10, 14-16, 13-15 setback. Worse yet, they were sitting on a 13-4 lead in the last set when the roof caved in.

"We just had a mental lapse," coach Steve McDonald explained somewhat

dejectedly. "We weren't returning the serves and that's just not like us."

The real heartbreaker came two nights ago (Monday), when McDonald's crew took on a supposedly mediocre Waterford Mott contingent.

Despite playing one of their strongest games of the season Northville came up on the short end of a 16-14, 9-15, 14-16 decision. After overcoming a 14-13 deficit to win the first set the Mustangs tried desperately to come back from a 14-5 deficit in the second but lost.

Then, in the final set, the local girls stormed back from a 13-9 deficit and took a brief 14-13 edge. With Mott serving, senior co-captain Lorri Hopping made a spectacular out-of-bounds save to give Northville service again.

But the effort proved fruitless. Mott tallied the final three points for victory.

Coming through with particularly strong performances in both games was junior Cheryl DeHoff. DeHoff had six serves, all good, against Harrison and added four spikes and five dinks.

Against Mott she had 10 serves and nine of them were good, four for points. She also had four spikes, all good for points, and contributed five dinks and 10 receptions.

Other good efforts were turned in by Hopping, who had 18 good serves in the two games and five good spikes against Mott, and Kim Kratz, who collected 13 good spikes in the two contests, eight of them for points.

The Mustangs next see action tomorrow night when they host Plymouth Salem in a game that gets under way at 7 p.m.

## Van Wagner signs

Jimmy Van Wagner is back in pro football again.

Van Wagner, an All-State running back at Novi High in 1972 and later an All-American at Michigan Tech, signed a two-year contract with the San Francisco 49-ers two weeks ago and will get a second shot at making the club this summer.

The husky speedster, a 1973 Novi graduate, was the 49-ers' seventh-round draft choice last year but was put on waivers after leaving training camp for undisclosed reasons last summer.

The 49-ers reportedly called him again in December, during the last week of the regular season. Before hearing from them Van Wagner, contacted at his home in Houghton over the weekend, said he had been talking with the Saskatchewan Rough Riders, which own the Canadian Football League's negotiating rights to him, and admit-

tedly was "almost ready to sign with them."

According to the former Wildcat great, though, San Francisco's terms were better suited for him and his wife and "offered a lot more money."

Looking ahead to training camp this July, Van Wagner acknowledged he's "definitely" looking forward to getting back into football.

"I think that the year off did me a lot of good, not so much physically as psychologically," he said. "It made me hungrier, you might say."

The 23-year-old former Novi native is presently substitute teaching in the Houghton area, where he graduated from Michigan Tech last year. During his playing days with the Huskies he twice led the nation in rushing yardage on his way to becoming the most prolific rusher in Michigan collegiate football history.

## Jayvees roll, 53-38

Northville's league-leading jayvee cage squad has made a habit of getting its act together in the second half of its ball games this season.

So it wasn't a complete surprise that the Mustangs were actually trailing Farmington Harrison by seven points at half time last Friday.

Paced by Dan Bartels' shooting and rebounding and some strong bench strength, though, the local club exploded late and ran off with a 53-38 victory, the team's fifth straight and its 13th in 14 outings this season.

"Basically we just didn't execute well in the first half," coach Omar Harrison reflected. "We played like we hadn't played in quite a while."

They hadn't, in fact. Because last week's blizzard postponed a game with Livonia Churchill the Mustangs hadn't competed in two full weeks and the

team's 38 turnovers showed it.

But the layoff hardly seemed to be affecting them in the last quarter, when Northville went on a 17-5 blitz to sew things up.

Bartels topped both schools with 22 points and picked off 14 rebounds while leading scorer Bob Crisan, who fouled out early in the third quarter, added 11 points, all in the first half. Tom Doyle chipped in eight points and seven rebounds while Craig Wisbicki, starting his first game, netted six points.

Harrison also noted a strong effort from sophomore Rob Ade, who came off the bench and had five rebounds.

The Mustangs are now 6-1 in Western Six play and tied with Plymouth Canton and Livonia Churchill for the league lead. They'll be looking for revenge this Friday when they host Canton, the only school to beat them this season.

## Rec standings and results

### CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

	W	L
Grasshoppers	5	0
Dirty Dozen	5	0
Goat Farm	4	1
Ruth Thorpe	3	2
Auggie Doggies	3	2
Little Caesars	2	4
P.W.P.	2	4
Red Dogs	1	2
Adistra	0	5
Morelli Diggers	0	5

### Results

Red Dogs 15 15 15-3

Morelli Diggers 13 4 6-0

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

	W	L
Ursula Veit	5	0
Earl Keim	3	3
Jeanne Martin	0	5

### Results

Veit 15 15 15-3

Keim 8 6 8-0

Martin 12 15 15-2

Martin 15 10 1-1

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

	W	L
Goat Farm	4	0
Park Haus	3	1
Wack Pack	2	1
Cavaliers	1	2
Zayti-Long	1	3
Brodie's Muffler	0	4

### Results

Goat Farm 79, Park Haus 74

Wack Pack 92, Brodie's 55

Cavaliers 71, Zayti-Long 26

### 3rd-4th GRADE BASKETBALL

	W	L
Cougars	4	0
Chips	2	2
Wolverines	2	2
Spartans	2	2
Warriors	2	2
Bullets	0	4

### 5th-6th GRADE BASKETBALL

	W	L
Titans	4	0
Trail Blazers	3	1
Mustangs	3	1
Pistons	3	1
Huskies	2	2
Wolverines	2	2
Hurons	2	2
Buildogs	1	3
Ocelots	1	3
Royals	1	3
Tartars	1	3
Spartans	0	4

## Athletes of the week



CHRIS FRIEL



MIKE LURVEY



BILL BLANCHARD

Three Mustang wrestlers made an otherwise mediocre mat season a memorable one at last weekend's districts when they became the first trio of local grapplers to qualify for the regionals since Northville became a Class A school four years ago. The last time Northville advanced as many as three wrestlers that far was 1972, when five qualified. Two of the three, Bill Blanchard and Mike Lurvey, were seeded among the top four in their weight class prior to the tourney, but Chris Friel had to get there the hard way. Friel, a senior heavyweight with a 23-17 record this season, decided the fourth and fifth seeds and wound up taking fourth himself. Lurvey, a junior who wrestled at 112, was seeded fourth but upset the number one man from Plymouth Salem in his semifinal match for a second-place finish. His record now stands at 21-10. Blanchard, an up-and-coming sophomore, hiked his record to 15-9 with a pair of pins in the opening rounds of 105 competition and ended up placing fourth.

## Cougars win

Returning from a snow-enforced two-week layoff, Our Lady of Victory dumped Wayne St. Mary's 50-44 Saturday. Three Cougars and two Wayne players fouled out in a game marred by 58 total fouls.

Sparked by Pat Foley, OLV rallied from a 12-6 deficit late in the first quarter and knotted things up at 27-27 by halftime.

Tim McLaughlin's six points led a third-quarter blitz that put the Northville club ahead for good.

McLaughlin paced a balanced Cougar attack with a career-high 14 points. Bob Isom added ten, Kevin McDermott, Foley and Carl Lang notched six apiece and Tim Wagner and Terry Nadeau had four each. Dave Walker topped the Blue Knights with 16 points, nine in the second half.

Isom played his strongest game of the year on the boards with 12 rebounds while Lang nabbed seven, McLaughlin six and Foley five.

The victory ran OLV's season record to 9-3. Their next outing will be Saturday at St. Bernardine's.

On Monday the Cougars will try to avenge their only CYO league loss of the year when they travel to Plymouth for a crucial game with Our Lady of Good Counsel. The game will take place at St. Peter and Paul Lutheran beginning at 7:30 p.m.



CHERYL DEHOFF

Girls like Cheryl DeHoff are giving local fans plenty of reason to be optimistic about Northville's volleyball future. DeHoff is one of four juniors on the varsity squad's starting six, and last week she demonstrated her value to the Mustangs with outstanding performances against both Farmington Harrison and Waterford Mott. In the two games combined she was good, 15 of 16 serves, had nine dinks and punched out eight spikes, seven of them good for points. This is her first season with the varsity team.

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# When Northville was King

## Local cagers dominated Wayne-Oakland League years

By MIKE LASH

This is the fifth in a six-part series looking into the history of basketball at Northville High School. This week's article delves into the most successful era in the team's history, the early Wayne-Oakland league years. The story is based on information acquired from old newspapers and yearbooks as well as from talks with area residents associated with Northville basketball.

Kay, Howarth, Teschka, Pethers, Bell, Yahne, Johnston, Goodrich, Atchinson, Brown, Juday, Van Ingen, Longridge.

To those who followed Northville's basketball fortunes in the 1950's and early '60's they were familiar names. They were part of the team's early Wayne-Oakland League era, the players and coaches who helped give Northville its greatest cage years in history.

Those years were unforgettable. In the 11 seasons spanning 1952 through 1962 the Mustangs lassoed no less than four championship trophies. They finished as runners-up four other times, won three district and one regional titles and had only one losing season while stringing up a spectacular 91-38 record in league competition, a winning percentage of over 70.

No other Wayne-Oakland school came close to matching those figures.

The first seven years of W-O competition in particular were among Northville's best. During that time the local cagers, under coaches Dick Kay and Stan Johnston, stormed to three championships, three second-place finishes and one third place.

### THE KAY YEARS

Dick Kay, who took the helm in late 1950, directed the Mustangs to a title in their very first year in the newly-formed loop, which originally consisted of Northville, Holly, Milford, Clarkston and Clarenceville.

The 1951-'52 squad, which included Charlie Rebitzke, Glenn Howarth, Gerry Graham, Dick Somers, Lamar Walley, Ed Nash and Tom Stanford, opened its league schedule with a 35-33 loss to Holly but then rolled to seven straight victories and captured the crown going away. The team finished its regular season with an 11-5 mark that included a 51-49 overtime victory over arch-rival Plymouth, a school Northville had beaten only once in seven previous meetings.

Among Kay's brighter prospects that year was a rangy sophomore center named Glenn Howarth. Howarth, who tallied 16 points in a crucial 41-33 win

over Holly in mid-season, went on to become the Mustangs' leading scorer in each of the next two years and helped Northville to second and first-place finishes.

Despite returning five lettermen (Howarth, Nalley, Graham, Somers and Nash), the 1952-'53 squad was unable to repeat as league champs, but was undoubtedly one of Northville's most exciting.

Early in the year the Mustangs won two classic come-from-behind thrillers from non-league foe Plymouth, opening the year with a 42-37 upset and then stealing a 61-60 double overtime heart-stopper from the Rocks after trailing throughout the 32 minutes of regulation play, until a basket by Somers in the dying seconds knotted things up. Substitute Gary Hix won the game on a driving lay-up in the second overtime.

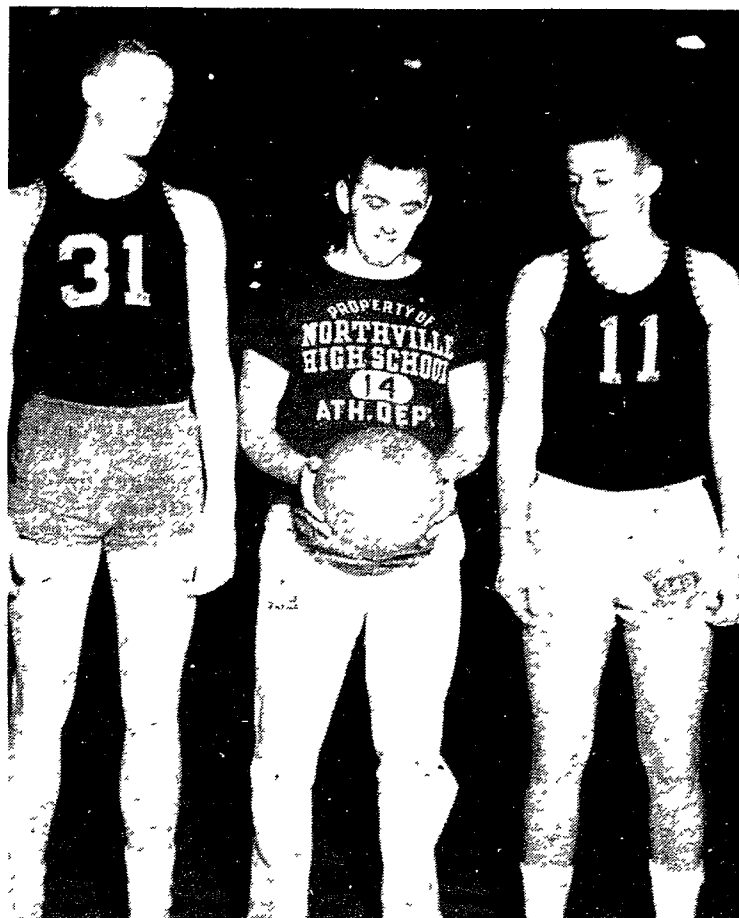
In addition each of the team's last four league contests were decided by four points or less. The Mustangs won three of those, but their lone defeat was a last-second 50-49 heartbreaker to Holly, which had entered the game with an 0-7 record, and it cost them a share of the W-O title. They wound up 7-3, one game behind newcomer Brighton, and 12-3 overall during the regular season.

At the Class B districts in Walled Lake, however, Northville more than made up for its earlier stumblings with two upset victories and its first tourney crown in four years. Somers climaxed the title drive on a free throw with no time left that gave the Mustangs a 43-42 win over Howell in the district finals.

With three seniors (Howarth, Nash and Al Iversen), a sophomore (Darwin Teschka) and a freshman (Buddy Bell) leading the way the following season Northville romped to its second championship in three years in the W-O, which now included Keego Harbor and contained seven league members in all.

After getting off to a slow start, winning only three of their first five games, Howarth and the Mustangs galloped to nine victories in their last 10 games for another 12-3 regular season mark and edged Milford for the league crown with a 10-2 record. Howarth averaged close to 20 points during those last 10 games, climaxed the year with 29 points in Northville's season finale against Keego Harbor, a school record at that time.

The following season marked Kay's last as head coach of the W-O powerhouse, but it was far from being his best. Rebuilding after losing most its varsity lineup the year before, the 1954-'55 squad slipped to third place and finished 6-6 in the league, '69-overall before making a run at another district crown. After routing Holly in the first



Coach Dave Longridge with '62 stars Dan Brown (left) and Craig Bell

round of the Class B state tourney at Walled Lake, Northville almost upset Orchard Lake St. Mary's for the district crown but folded in the last quarter, 69-61.

The team was dominated by underclassmen like Bell, Teschka, Mac Burns, Clarence Patterson, Dave Waterloo and freshman sensation Clayton "Cap" Pethers, who scored 23 points in the Orchard Lake loss. John Clarke, Paul Hamlin and Paul Schultz were the only seniors to play with any regularity.

### THE JOHNSTON YEARS

Thus Stan Johnston inherited experience, and built a winner out of it, when he took the reins in 1955-'56. Paced by Teschka and Pethers the Mustangs jumped to a 10-2 mark in the W-O and finished a close second to Milford. Other members of that club included Bell, Waterloo, Patterson, Burns and Bill Yahne.

The team closed its season with six straight victories, including a season-ending 70-64 upset of previously

unbeaten Milford, a school that had crushed Northville by 19 points earlier in the season. During that time Pethers began showing the form that later made him a college great at Lawrence Tech.

In Northville's last five regular season contests the 6-5 sophomore All-Leaguer averaged 32 points a game and shattered a school scoring mark with 42 points in an 87-74 victory over West Bloomfield (formerly Keego Harbor) on Valentine's Day.

A broken leg crippled the lanky center's career at Northville the following year, though, and he missed the entire season. Despite that the Mustangs stormed to yet another championship, this time sharing it with Clarkston.

Boasting five varsity players who stood over 6-2 the local squad exploded for 10 straight victories after an opening night loss to Plymouth and rated as the number five Class B school in the state.

A more balanced club couldn't be found. Each of the team's five starters

Continued on Page 4-B

## Gymnasts falter again

Wayne Memorial handed Northville's struggling gymnastics squad its fourth straight defeat, 64-48, last Thursday in Memorial's home gymnasium.

The Mustangs' only strong showings came in vaulting, where Sue Kinnaird placed first with a 6.4 score and Britt Evans finished second at 4.9. Sally Nair's 4.1 total was good for fourth.

Northville was unable to place above fourth in any of the other three events,

however. Kinnaird had a 3.15 in uneven parallel bars for a fifth while Debbie Bauer earned a 4.8 on the balance beam and Evans a 5.6 in floor exercise for fourth places.

The Mustangs are now 1-5 overall this season with a tri-meet scheduled tonight against Livonia Clarenceville and Plymouth Salem. Competition will get under way at 7 p.m. in the local high school gym.

## Thrillers highlight junior b-ball

A pair of down-to-the-wire barnburners highlighted Northville's fourth week of 5th-6th grade competition in junior basketball action last Saturday.

Paced by Bob Guldberg's 10 points, eight of them in the last 11 minutes of the game, the Titans squeaked out a 25-24 overtime thriller against the Pistons.

The win kept the Titans unbeaten after four games and dropped the Pistons, who were led by Steve Starcevic's 13 points, into a tie for third place with the Mustangs.

The Pistons were 3-0 going into the contest and had outscored their last two opponents by 53 points.

The Trail Blazers, meanwhile, remained tied for first with the Titans on the strength of a 23-22 win over the Huskies.

Doug Doyle, who topped both teams with nine points, tallied six in the last quarter to help the winners overcome a 16-15 deficit entering the final stanza. Mike Wissman and Todd Deal shared scoring honors for the Huskies with eight points

In other 5th-6th grade action the Mustangs edged the Wolverines, 20-17; the Hurons cruised past the Spartans, 36-25; the Ocelots trimmed the Royals, 21-18; and the Tartars nipped the Bulldogs, 31-29.

In 3rd-4th grade play the Cougars blasted the Wolverines, 26-8; the Warriors scalped the Chips, 15-4; and the Spartans swept past the Bullets, 22-11.

At the 7th-8th grade level the Jazz knocked off the Kings, 43-32, and the Suns upset the Hawks, 33-31.

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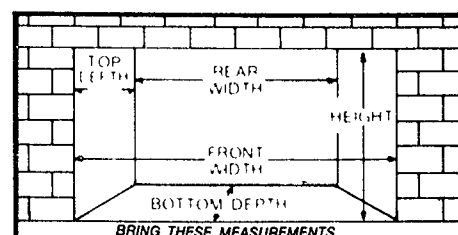
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# Greatest b-ball years were in W-O

Continued from Page 3-B

— Bell and Burns at guard, Dick Biery and Jeff Goodrich at forward and Yahne at center — took top scoring honors in Northville's five pre-Christmas games and four of them averaged 12 points or better for the year. Two of them — Bell and Yahne — were named All-League.

Pethers returned to lead the Mustangs in 1957-'58, but with Bell and Burns graduated and Goodrich hurt most of the season Northville could manage no better than a second-place finish with an 11-3 record, one game behind league champ Clarkston. Members of that club included Pethers, Yahne, Biery, Dan Howell, Rober Atchinson, Bob Starnes and Nelson Schrader.

Somewhat offsetting the team's enormous height advantage (Johnston's squad had seven players over 6-0) over the most of its opponents was a new rule known as the three-second violation, which eliminated a favorite tactic of Johnston's that called for Pethers or Goodrich to station himself near the basket for tip-ins.

After losing two of their first three games the Mustangs went on a rampage and won eight of their next nine, then ended the regular season with a sweet 78-67 victory at Clarkston. The win avenged an earlier defeat to the W-O champs and marked the first time in three years that the Wolves had lost a game on their own floor.

Things didn't turn out so well in the districts at Willow Run, however. Following an opening-round victory over Flat Rock the Mustangs lost a highly controversial 60-53 decision to the host school in a game marred by what the local fans termed biased officiating and a fight started by one of the referees afterward.

Injuries plagued Johnston's final season as head coach in 1958-'59. Despite returning four varsity players (Atchinson, Goodrich, Starnes and Schrader) and bringing up two other strong regulars (Fred Schwarze and Wade Deal) Northville plummeted to a 5-5 record and finished fourth in the W-O, which now included Bloomfield Hills, five games behind unbeaten league champ Brighton.

Goodrich, a bespectacled center who may well have been the tallest player to ever compete for Northville at 6-9, suffered a severe ankle injury early in the season and the Mustangs almost immediately went into a nosedive, losing four in a row and five of their next six. At other points in the year the team was without the services of Schwarze, Starnes, Schrader and Deal and finished 6-9 overall, including overtime losses to Holly and West Bloomfield.

They made one last effort to save face with an outstanding game against Brighton in the district finals at Milford, but wound up on the short end of a 55-53 count when a last-second jumper beat them.

## THE EARLY '60's

Its most successful basketball decade in history behind it, Northville began the 1960's from scratch.

Dutch Van Ingen, whose years as an assistant with the Mustang football squad had helped produce four straight league championships and a sparkling 32-3-1 record, took over as coach.

He had only two letter winners (Atchinson and Deal) back from a fourth-place squad. Almost all the team's height was gone with the loss of Goodrich and forwards Schrader and Starnes.

And the results were predictable. Competing against an improved Wayne-Oakland League slate, Northville struggled through its worst season in 11 years. The team finished 6-9 overall, but was only 3-8 in W-O competition and at the bottom of the eight-school heap, four games behind co-champions Brighton and Clarkston.

The season was far from being a total loss, though. Atchison proved to be one of the best guards in the area, averaging close to 20 points per game and tallying 30 or more twice. At the other guard slot was Larry Nitzel while Joe Gotro, Gary Morgan and Jim Patterson usually alternated at forward and Deal played center.

And in game three of the season, on December 11, the Mustangs broke Brighton's 11-game W-O winning streak with a come-from-behind 53-52 victory over the Bulldogs before a roaring home court crowd.

The hero of that thriller was a 16-year-old sophomore named Steve Juday, who came off the bench to score 16 points in the second half and spark the upset. Juday, who eventually became the team's starting forward after mid-season, later earned fame as an All-State quarterback at Northville and was the starting signal caller for Michigan State's 1965 Big Ten grid champions.

He was also captain of the Mustang basketball squad when it opened its big Ten grid champions.

He was also captain of the Mustang basketball squad when it opened its 1960-'61 season at a brand new gymnasium, the one still being used. Led by Juday and a fellow junior who two years earlier had launched a freshman team winning streak that eventually hit 31 games, Northville jumped from last to second place in the W-O.

Center Danny Brown, the other

junior, combined with Juday and sophomore guard Craig Bell to form the Mustangs' "big three" and paced the team to a pair of spectacular years. Rounding out the starting five for that 1961 club were forward Don Busch and guard Tom Schwarze.

After losing four of its first six games Northville won two of the next three on jump shots by Brown and Bell in the last 15 seconds of play, and a winning pattern was set. Behind VanIngen's fast-break offense the Mustangs went on to post an 8-6 league record, four games off Holly's 12-2 pace, then capped the season with two upsets in the districts at Milford and their first tournament crown in eight years.

Their opening-round 93-82 victory over South Lyon set a team scoring record and in it Brown matched Pethers' five-year-old individual mark with 42 points of his own. After beating Milford for the district title eventual Class B state champ River Rouge knocked Northville off with an 81-59 route in the regional opener at Willow Run.

But the Mustangs were at it again the following year — only this time they had things in hand from the start.

Under rookie coach Dave Longridge the 1961-'62 club rampaged to 15 straight regular season victories, a district title and the school's first regional championship in history. It was undoubtedly the greatest cage squad to ever come out of Northville

High.

Throughout the regular season and the district and regional tournaments, during which time they compiled a 19-0 record, the Mustangs never won a game by less than six points. While Longridge's defense-oriented team averaged less than 63 points a game during that period it gave up a mere 44. And, like the 1956-'57 squad, it was balanced. Although Brown usually topped the club in scoring no one player netted more than 21 points in a ball game until the regular season finale, when Brown tallied 26.

Juday was moved over to the guard slot to complement Bell that season while junior Tom Swiss and senior Dick Bathey played forward. The team also possessed a strong sixth starter in junior Jim Juday, Steve's younger brother, who played forward. Other players included Jeff Crawford, Bill Elwell, Dick Brown, Jay Sugrue, Tom Daniels and Bill Challas.

After rolling over all 15 regular season opponents, making Northville the only high school in Michigan to finish both its football and basketball seasons unbeaten (the grid squad, quarterbacked by Juday, had gone 9-0) the Mustangs crushed South Lyon and Brighton for the Class B district crown, then swept past Marysville and Clarkston in the Pontiac Northern regionals.

Their first close shave came against Elkton-Pigeon-Bayport in the state



Cap Pethers worked wonders for the mid-'50's cagers

quarterfinals at Flint, where they eked out a 57-55 triumph for their 20th straight win. It took coach Lofton Green's famed River Rouge quintet to finally put a lid on Northville's dream season, and they did it with a 72-53 victory in the semis at Lansing on their way to a second state title in a row and their fifth in nine years.

The local honors didn't end there, though. After Brown, who later played for the University of Michigan, and Juday had been named first-team All-Leaguers (and Brown fifth-team All-State) Longridge was selected as Oakland County's Coach of the Year.

"That was an exceptional sports year," Longridge, now principal of

Cooke Junior High, recalls, "and it wasn't just basketball. Northville was endowed with gifted athletes in every sport."

Mustang teams, in fact, nabbed league titles in football, tennis and baseball as well and finished as runners-up in golf.

Basketball, however, particularly stood out. Never before had a local cage squad won 20 games in a single season, and never before had the club gone so far in state tournament competition. It seemed a fitting end to a glorious era.

Next week: Conclusion — the past 15 years

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## Area trackster stars at MSU

Andy Raddant, last year's record-setting SEC long jumper from Novi High, is apparently still going strong in college.

The 1977 Novi graduate, who set a conference record when he leaped 21'11½" at last May's SEC meet, has placed second in both Big Ten meets he's competed in at Michigan State University.

Two weeks ago he nabbed the runner-up spot with a jump of 21'9" in a meet at the University of Michigan. The Spartan freshman also triple jumped for the first time there.

In his senior year as a Wildcat Raddant qualified for the Class B state finals and placed fourth with a leap of 22'1".

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

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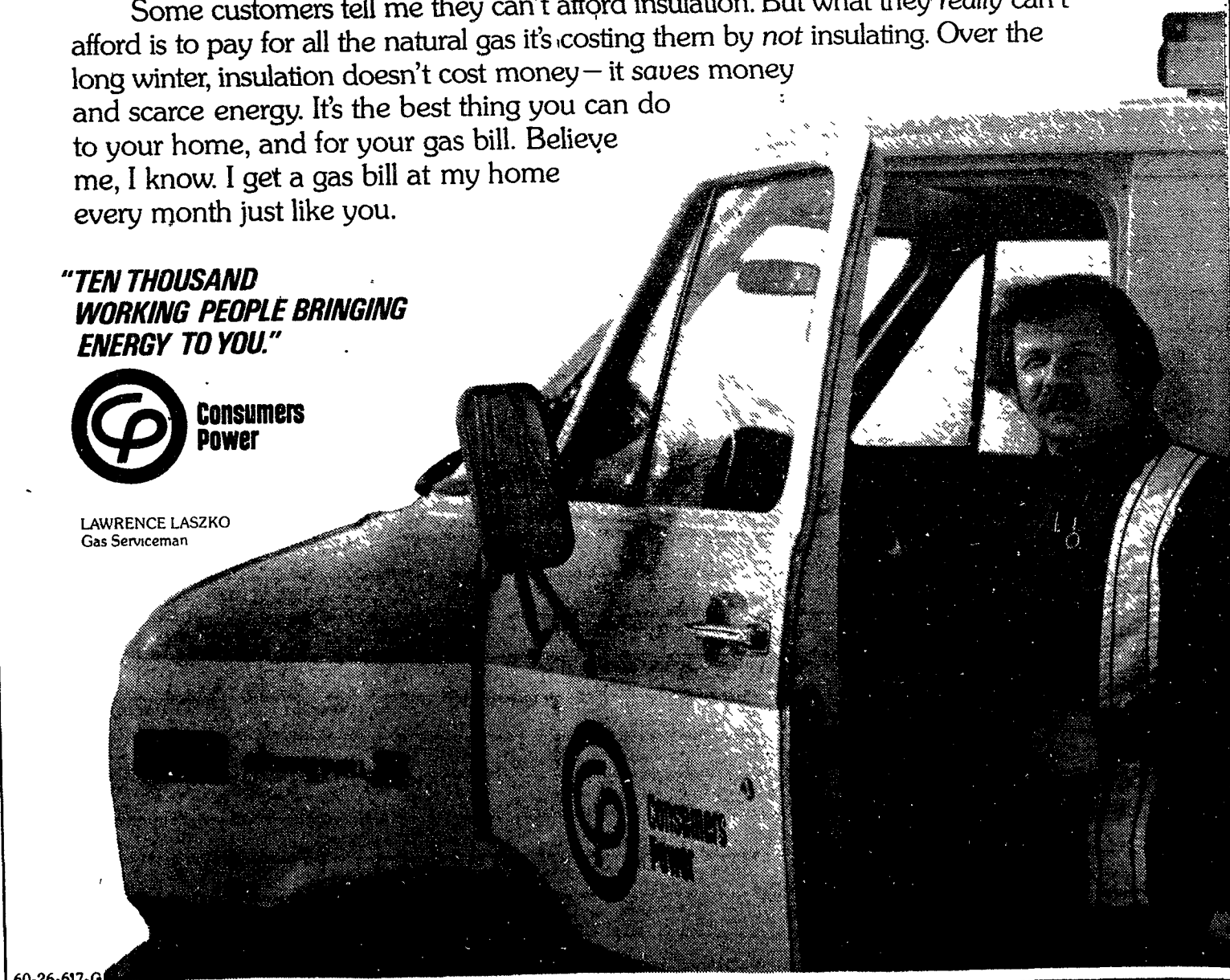
But sometimes while I'm working in a customer's home, I find more trouble — like no insulation. You'd be surprised to learn how many homes I go into that aren't adequately insulated.

Some customers tell me they can't afford insulation. But what they really can't afford is to pay for all the natural gas it's costing them by not insulating. Over the long winter, insulation doesn't cost money — it saves money and scarce energy. It's the best thing you can do to your home, and for your gas bill. Believe me, I know. I get a gas bill at my home every month just like you.

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# It was a bad week for police, fire vehicles

It was not a good week to call the police. They were having their own problems. So were firefighters.

In a span of less than 48 hours, a township police car, a Michigan State patrol car and a township fire truck were involved in accidents.

And that's only part of the story. The township fire truck and police car were in the same accident. The state police car allowed a civilian into the act.

It all started Saturday morning shortly before noon when township firefighters responded to a fire at Kings Mill Cooperative west of Northville Road between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads.

When the township fire truck pulled in, it struck a glancing blow to the left front fender of a township police car that was already on the scene.

Neither vehicle was seriously damaged and firefighters were able to put out the fire which was started when a repairman was trying to thaw water pipes.

Repair work was just completed on the damaged patrol car which was struck in the rear by a motorist during a recent snowstorm.

Another patrol car, which was accidentally struck by a slow-moving ambulance earlier this year, has a similarly broken front left fender giving the township department a matched set.

Monday morning at about 2:30, two state troopers parked their car along Seven Mile Road to help a motorist stuck in a ditch.

The police car had its emergency four-way lights on, but was still struck by a car which, troopers say, had only its parking lights on.

The driver of the car, Mary Isabella Aitken of Farmington Hills, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor. She suffered a bump on the head and a cut lower lip.

## Railroad vandalism arrests

# Northville citizens, police praised

Two Northville residents received cash awards and two city policemen got pats on the back from the Chessie System for their part in helping avert what could have been a disastrous train derailment.

William Raeburn and Leo Bruton were rewarded by the railroad for spotting two youths who built a three-foot square barricade on C & O track on the city's northeast side on October 31.

The blockade of rocks, concrete and railroad ties "very definitely" would have derailed a train, according to railroad policeman Robert Radigan, an eight-year veteran with C & O.

A train northbound from Plymouth was scheduled to pass the barricade track off Butler Street less than an hour after the vandalism was detected.

The train's departure was delayed after the two witnesses notified police.

Railroad officials recently praised Northville officers Sergeant Alan Cox and Corporal Donald Lancaster for their part in arresting two suspects shortly after the incident was reported.

"The professional bearing and manner of these officers is a credit to your department and the cooperation they exhibited reflects the high caliber of officers on the Northville Police Department," said William Gasper, superintendent of police and property protection for Chessie.

Police said patrolman Howard Reeves also helped make the arrests.

Both of the youths who were arrested were charged with attempting to wreck or derail a train, a felony that carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Last December, both pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of destroying personal property worth more than \$100.

Joseph D. Susella, 17, Dearborn, was

sentenced to a year at the Detroit House of Corrections. Mark A. Tomlinson, 21, Garden City, was given two years probation on the condition that he continue to attend trade school.

Railroad officials, who say they fight a constant war against vandalism on the tracks, are convinced that the alert citizens prevented a bad accident.

"In all my years, I haven't seen a better constructed one," Radigan said of the barricade.

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**REPORT OF CONDITION**

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the Michigan National Bank - West Oakland of Novi. In the state of Michigan, at the close of business on December 31, 1977 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 181. Charter number 15899 National Bank Region No. 7

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from banks		3,761
U.S. Treasury securities		200
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't agencies and corps		None
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		3,592
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		None
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock		53
Trading account securities		None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		None
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)		31,812
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses		25
Loans, Net		31,157
Direct lease financing		None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets representing bank premises		1,341
Real estate owned other than bank premises		None
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		None
Other assets		453
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>40,557</b>
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps		8,619
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps		22,203
Deposits of United States Government		895
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		2,105
Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions		None
Deposits of commercial banks		None
Certified and officers' checks		836
<b>TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS</b>		<b>34,658</b>
Total demand deposits		10,451
Total time and savings deposits		24,207
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		2,200
Liabilities for borrowed money		None
Mortgage indebtedness		None
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		None
Other liabilities		390
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)</b>		<b>37,248</b>
Subordinated notes and debentures		1,000
<b>CAPITAL NOTES</b>		
Rate	Due Date	Amount
7 1/2%	8-31-82	300,000
7 1/2%	5-31-83	200,000
9%	6-30-83	200,000
9 1/2%	1984	300,000
		<b>\$1,000,000</b>
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Preferred stock No. shares outstanding None (par value)		None
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 130,000		
b. No. shares outstanding 130,000 (par value)		1,300
Surplus		450
Undivided profits		322
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		237
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>		<b>2,309</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b>		<b>40,557</b>
MEMORANDA		
Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date:		
Cash and due from banks		3,879
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		None
Total loans		31,104
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices		1,373
Total deposits		33,548
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		2,777
Liabilities for borrowed money		None
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>40,022</b>
Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)		17
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)		1,154
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)		None
Securities carried at \$1,398,718.00 were pledged December 31, 1977 to secure public deposits including \$400,000.00 of the Treasurer, (State of Michigan) and for other purposes required by law.		

I, Diane J. Sofferman, Senior Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Diane J. Sofferman  
January 30, 1978

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Warren J. Coville  
James A. Neff  
William E. Dove  
Directors

## Serious city complaints down, but total's up

Although the total number of complaints continued to climb, there were fewer serious crimes committed in Northville last year than the year before.

Except for a few instances — mostly dealing with drinking, drugs and driving or a combination of the three — city police reported fewer instances of serious "Part I" crimes in most categories.

"Part I" crimes — which include murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and car theft — decrease by more than 100 from 361 in 1976 to 258 in 1977, a 28 percent drop.

Nevertheless, the total number of complaints handled by city police increase by nearly 200, from 5043 to 4857.

The only noticeable increase in major crimes last year were car theft (27, up from 16), narcotic drug violations (26, up from 11), drunk driving (64, up from 41), violations of liquor laws (43, up from 21), arson (8, up from 5) and fraud (47, up from 40).

There were no murders and one attempted rape reported last year. There were no reports in either category in 1976.

There were only two reported robberies last year, both armed, compared with seven last year, five of which were armed.

Aggravated assault was down from 16 to 10, burglary was down from 79 (including 63 forced entries) to 51 (including 33 forced entries), and larceny dropped from 243 to 167.

Assaults fell from 70 (including 60 assaults and batteries) to 41 (35 A&B's), forgery decreased from eight to six and sex offenses, mostly indecent exposures, declined from 11 to seven.

There were 190 reported cases of vandalism last year resulting in damage estimated at \$20,000 or slightly more than \$100 an incident. Last year, there were 201 cases of vandalism but no dollar amount is available.

Drunkenness complaints, declined from 132 to 77 and disorderly conduct fell from 274 to 206.

Traffic complaints zoomed upward, from 333 to 450, a 50 percent increase.

Miscellaneous complaints increase from 2177 to 2327 with two of the biggest jumps coming in the categories of "alarms" and "assist citizens."

Police only had to pick up 98 animals last year, five of which were dead, compared with 138 in 1976, including nine dead animals.

## 300 stitches for plane crash pilot

An Ypsilanti man walked away from the crash of his single engine plane last Saturday in Salem Township but carried with him facial cuts that required more than 300 stitches to close.

Burton Blodgett, 53, was test flying his 1946 Luscomb two-seater after giving it an overhaul when the controls stuck and he crashed in a field near Seven Mile and Currie Roads, said

Sergeant Michael Johnson, of the Michigan State Police. The time of the crash is listed as 4:45 p.m.

Blodgett was treated at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor for "severe lacerations of the face and forehead" and released.

According to troopers in the emergency room with Blodgett, the "doctor quit counting at 300 stitches," Johnson said.

## Soot responsible for house fire

You won't find many chimney sweeps around these days.

Maybe, you should.

A chimney caught fire in a home at 41215 West Eight Mile Road Sunday morning at 10:30.

"There was no fire in the fire place, but it was really blazing in the chimney," said Northville Township Fire Chief Robert Toms whose department was called to put the fire out.

"The soot builds up on the inside until it gets to be an inch and a half thick or more," he explained. "Then, it burns like charcoal."

There is a danger, especially in old homes, that the fire can escape from the chimney and spread to the walls.

That didn't happen in this case. The fire was extinguished quicker than you can say "Mary Poppins".

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# Township to hear objections to apartment zoning

Come February, it appears, the Northville Township Planning Commission will have to take a long look at the zoning of property on the north side of Seven Mile Road, across from the State Hospital.

Presently zoned multiple, there are 55 acres of property at that location owned by Northville Investors. The firm has applied with the township planning commission to develop 14 of those acres into 112 apartment units.

Some 20 nearby residents are not too happy about the Northville Investors' plans, however, because they are not pleased with the area's multiple zoning. These residents have challenged that zoning by asking the Planning Commission to review it.

Planners considered such requests last year, in September and again in November, on both occasions tabling the issue.

The subject came up again at last

week's meeting of the commission and, once again, commissioners did not act on the residents' requests. They did, however, table any action until the February meeting, in the meantime asking the township attorney to be present at that meeting.

The commission also asked for input on the matter from George Vilican, township planning consultant, and William Mosher, township engineer, in addition to asking for the input and presence of Donald Morgan, township attorney.

Prompting this action at the January 31 planning commission meeting was a request for final plat approval of the 14-acre parcel by Northville Investors and another assault on the current zoning by area residents through their attorney, Northville's Charles Simkins.

Planners did not approve the request by Northville Investors for final plat approval, instead asking the developers to proceed through normal, preliminary channels first.

Meanwhile, Simkins took advantage of the opportunity to press his clients' case.

"In October of 1976 nearby residents filed objections to their (Northville Investors) preliminary site plan," Simkins stated. "Last September 27, the subject of zoning was discussed and placed on the November agenda. Then

it was asked that it be adjourned until now.

"The objections go to the fundamental zoning of the property and we thought that zoning was going to be reviewed," Simkins continued. "It seems that out of fairness, no action should be taken on this site plan until the zoning matter has been settled."

Simkins told the commission he was "somewhat incredulous" that commissioners had been on notice about the zoning objections for 15 months but had yet to take action.

But Planning Commission Chairman John Dugan said the commission was not backing away from the matter.

"We did respectfully receive your petition and note your objections," Dugan said. "But the property is zoned for the use for which it is being considered for development. We're not backing away but I don't know that we can give you a simple answer. The planning commission is charged with the orderly development of property in the township as it is presently zoned and these people have a right to develop their land."

Dugan suggested the subject be referred to the township board but Commissioner Mark Lysinger objected, saying he didn't think it in the community's best interests to "pass the buck."

"I think the next step should be for us to receive the counsel of our consultants and study the issue," Lysinger added.

Commissioner Bernard Baldwin concurred. "If we have work to do, we should do it," he said.



Slip decoration of pottery dates back to primitive China, Peru and Cyprus. In this form of ware the decoration is produced by liquid clay painted onto the surface of the vessel in a contrasting color. Britain created its earliest slipware in the Roman period, but most collector's items date from the seventeenth century on. Usually the body of the dish, mug, or pot was the natural red color of the clay. The slip of contrasting clay was either painted on by brush, poured on by a slip trailer, or blown on through a tube. The slip could be made from natural brown or white clay mixed with water, and metallic oxides added for other colors.

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**SPECIAL Storage Bench** Reg. \$58 Now **\$39.95**  
All Furniture Discounted 10%

## Alternative M-275 backed

Continued from 6-A

ment for M-275 to M-59. Recently, the Michigan State Highway Commission reviewed McConnell's proposed and ordered Highway Department personnel to study its feasibility and environmental impact. One other proposal route also was put under study and the Commission directed that results be reported back within three months.

Observers viewed the commission action as a significant victory for McConnell.

County Executive Murphy pointed out that McConnell's alternative is similar to his own Lakeland Parkway proposal.

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## Early response shows fire detectors popular

It's more than a week before township firefighters begin selling smoke and fire detectors, but the Save A Life Program already has the makings of a huge success.

"The phone is falling off the hook," said Fire Chief Robert Toms who has been fielding a firehall load of calls regarding the bargain alarm sale.

Beginning Saturday, February 18, the department will be selling Honeywell four-state detectors for the cutrate price of \$14.95. (That includes a \$5 rebate from Honeywell).

The price includes a battery which normally sells for \$1.79, said Toms. The list price of the Honeywell model is nearly \$50 and the cheapest it can normally be sold in stores is about \$30.

"This is not a money-making project," said Toms. "Your cost is our cost."

He said the non-profit venture was aimed at equipping all homes in the area with what firefighters feel are potentially life-saving equipment.

"If we save just one life, we'll be thrilled," he said.

He stressed that anyone — whether from Northville City, Northville Township, surrounding communities or elsewhere — can buy the alarm for the low price.

From 9 a.m. until noon on February 18, department representatives will be selling the devices in the Highland Lakes clubhouse south of Eight Mile Road.

The following Saturday, they will be at the Kings Mill Cooperative Clubhouse on Jamestown Circle off Northville Road.

For a \$1 fee, firefighters will install the alarms for the elderly or invalid. The money will be deposited in the department's mutual benefit fund which donates money for the needy, said Toms.

The Honeywell alarm is sensitive to heat, smoke, flames and combustion particles, which are invisible to the human eye.

Once the sale starts, the devices can be purchased at the township fire hall located on the county Child Development Center property off Sheldon Road, north of Five Mile Road.

The sale will continue through April 15.

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HELMETS GLOVES from \$9.95 \$4.95  
Arctic Cat Clothing up to 2/3 off  
Everything at reduced prices

**RECREATIONAL LEISURE CORP.**  
30717 WEST 10 MILE ROAD  
FARMINGTON HILLS 477-0212  
HOURS: MON. 9-8 WEEKDAYS 9-6 SAT. 9-4

**February Paperback Trade-in SALE**  
SAVE 20% on NEW PAPERBACK BOOKS

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Each used paperback book in good condition (we donate them to hospitals, prisons, etc.) is worth 20% of its original value towards a new paperback of equal or greater value. Example—A paperback for which you paid \$1.95 is worth 40c on a new paperback \$1.95 value or more. Offer good thru February only

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Fiction	Romance	Biographies	Mysteries
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Novi-Ten Center 10 Mile at Meadowbrook 348-9228

As the workers put the finishing touches on our new office this week First Federal Savings & Loan Association is proud to be

# Announcing

The South Lyon Office of First Federal Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY

will be open for business at its new location

**February 14, 1978!**

Our new address is 301 SOUTH LAFAYETTE SOUTH LYON, MICH.

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Two Drive-up Windows and Lots of Free Parking!

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## Want ads/Features

## 4-day experiment fizzles

## Shortened work week in our future?

By JOHN BECKETT

Howell's Don Carney usually leaves for his job at the General Motors Proving Grounds in Milford at about 11:30 p.m.

Like many people, Carney works the midnight shift. Unlike many others, however, Carney doesn't finish his shift at eight a.m. Carney finishes at noon. He works three days a week from midnight until noon and then is off for the next four days.

Carney's work shift is a bit unusual because he has a somewhat unusual job, working at the Proving Grounds as a dynamometer technician. He is one of 48 persons at the Grounds who serve in that capacity and work a three-day, 36-hour week as a result.

Carney has been working a three-day week since the Proving Grounds initiated the concept last August and he says he likes it. Before the company went to the three-day week, Carney worked 40 hours a week plus overtime — a lot of overtime, sometimes amounting to nearly 360 days of work per year.

Now, Carney says, he "misses the overtime pay" but appreciates his additional personal time — time to baby-sit his children, work around the house and keep active in groups such as the Elks and barbershop singing.

Carney still gets some overtime, occasionally working a Sunday or filling in on some other day. And the Proving Grounds has its dynamometers — machines which measure engine exhaust emissions — manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week, approximately 360 days a year.

Such work arrangements are highly unusual. Even such a huge employer as General Motors has only a few operations which even compare. But they are representative of changes taking place in the working lives of hundreds of thousands of Americans these days, as the traditional 40-hour work week slowly changes into new and varied working situations.

Sometimes, such changes take the form of a "shortened" work week — a four-day, 10-hour-per-day week, for instance. Or the changes may be manifested through the European concept of "flextime" — a concept which allows employees some voice in deciding when they're going to start and finish their working days.

Sometimes, the changes are even more subtle, manifesting themselves in contracts which provide for more holidays and personal days off the job — which result in occasional three or four-day work weeks for the employees. But no matter what the changes are, or how they manifest themselves, one thing is certain — there is something of a limited revolution going on these days in the world of work here in America, home of the work ethic.

Take "flextime," for example. A European concept which originated in Germany a few years ago, flextime has now spread to this side of the Atlantic. According to the July issue of New Yorker magazine, 3,200 companies in the United States were using flextime, 5,000 more were primed for conversion to the concept and two bills had been introduced in Congress for the installation of flextime for employees of the federal government.

Basically, flextime allows workers to pick their own working hours — within certain limits — as long as the quality and quantity of work output does not fall as a result.

A typical flextime program might allow workers to begin any time between 7 and 9 a.m., take a mandatory half-hour lunch, and then leave for home any time between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. The concept presents certain basic advantages — reducing office or plant traffic congestion, for one — as well as affording employees opportunities to

work out their schedules as best fits their own individual lifestyles.

Flextime has not yet come into widespread use in Michigan but there is some utilization of the concept. Both the Automobile Club of Michigan and Florists Transworld Delivery have adopted flextime, and even the state government — at the Office of Management and Budget — has begun using flextime. And in Brighton, an industrial firm whose owners declined to discuss the concept is trying flextime on an experimental basis.

Perhaps even less prevalent is utilization of the shortened work week — a concept which, a few years ago, was attracting much attention.

In 1971, Chrysler and the United Auto Workers conducted extensive discussion of a four-day work week. Chrysler even conducted an experiment with the concept. But, although most employees favored the concept before the experiment began, most were against the shortened week three months later. According to Richard Ambler, Chrysler Manager of General Salaries and Wage Administration, that's why the idea was dropped.

Ambler said the experiment involved approximately 150 people in the New York Parts Depot of Chrysler. Eighty-six percent of those involved voted to try the program, Ambler said, but after three months, the workers voted to conclude the experiment.

"Some workers, particularly older workers, found the 10-hour day fatiguing," Ambler said. "We noticed that the production fell off the last few hours of the day and workers reported the change had a negative effect on their lifestyles. Also, many workers seemed to feel that the extra day off really wasn't very advantageous to them."

Closer to home, Brighton's Kelsey-Hayes Company attempted to convert to a four-day week for two months last year. But employees there, like their Chrysler counterparts, found they didn't particularly like the change.

"We tried it on an energy-saving basis and to see if we could still function," Kelsey-Hayes Personnel Manager Richard Bayless reported. "We learned it was possible for us to work a four-day week and service our customers and we did find some energy savings. But while about 80 percent of our employees voted to try it, after two months about 60 percent voted to discontinue it."

Among the reasons for discontinuing the Monday through Thursday week, Bayless said, was a surprising rise in the degree of absenteeism. Also, many Kelsey-Hayes employees (most of whom are women) found that they didn't like getting home later and neither did they appreciate a Friday off when their children were still in school and their husbands were at work.

"They just felt it caused a significant amount of disruption in their family life," Bayless summarized.

Kelsey-Hayes and Chrysler weren't the only firms to experience dissatisfaction with the four-day week. And while some firms in the state do operate on a four-day basis, most employers seem to feel that such a change is probably not for them.

As Columbia University's Eli Ginsberg observed, the workplace is one of the more conservative areas of human life. For that reason alone, many personnel authorities and employers don't expect the four-day work week or flextime to truly alter the

Continued on Page 8-C



GM dynamometer staff works odd schedule

## At Kensington

## Park worker honored

A Kensington Metropark employee is the recipient of the "1977 Michigan Recreation and Park Association — Maintenance Leadership Service Award".

He is Richard C. Dahn, maintenance supervisor at Kensington Metropark near New Hudson, where he has worked for over 27 years. As maintenance supervisor, he is in charge of year-around maintenance for such facilities as natural ice rinks, toboggan runs, ski trails, roads, picnic areas, a golf course, swimming beaches and buildings.

His responsibilities also include construction projects such as building modifications, additions, improvements, sign-making and other finished carpentry shop work.

Dahn was cited for his "outstanding attention to detail, innovating scheduling of personnel, modification of maintenance procedures and recommendations concerning labor-saving equipment" and recently

received an "MRPA Plaque" symbolic of this honor.

Dahn resides in Livingston County. He is the third employee of the Huron-Clinton Metropark system to be so honored.

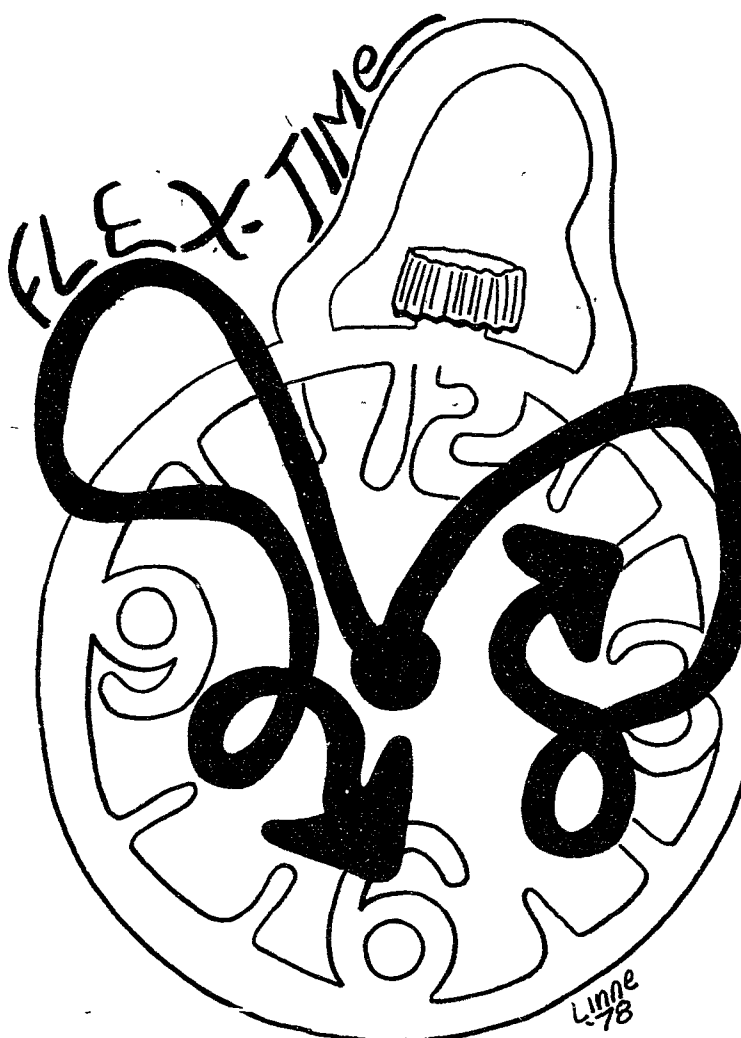
## Slides look back

"Looking Back" is the subject of a special 2-hour program to be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday, February 19 at 10 a.m.

Southeast Michigan's land, people and way of life have changed considerably in the last 400

years. Through slides and a walk along the trail, naturalist Dave Moilanen will provide participants with a glimpse of southeast Michigan's past.

For information/registration contact the Nature Center



Flextime:

gives employee

voice in decision

Ski tour set  
Sunday at park

A "Nature Cross-Country Ski Tour" will be conducted at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Sunday, February 12 at 9 a.m.

Participants must provide their own ski equipment.

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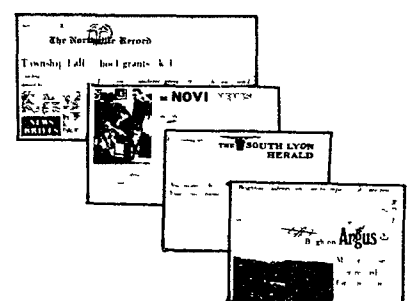
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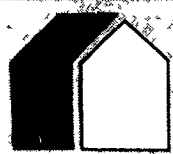
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Area call...

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|-----------------------|------|
| Acres For Sale        | 2-4  |
| Animals (Pets)        | 5-1  |
| Animals, Farm         | 5-3  |
| Animal Services       | 5-4  |
| Antiques              | 4-1  |
| Apartments For Rent   | 3-2  |
| Auction Sales         | 4-1A |
| Auto Parts            | 7-5  |
| Autos For Sale        | 7-8  |
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| Autos Wanted          | 7-4  |
| Boats & Equipment     | 7-3  |
| Buildings & Halls     | 3-6  |
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| Business Services     | 6-3  |
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| Condominiums          | 3-4  |
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| Farms                 | 2-4  |
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| Personals             | 1-2  |
| Pets                  | 5-1  |
| Pet Supplies          | 5-5  |
| Poultry               | 5-3  |
| Professional Services | 2-3  |
| Real Estate Wanted    | 2-6  |
| Rooms For Rent        | 3-3  |
| Rummage Sales         | 4-1B |
| Situations Wanted     | 6-2  |
| Snowmobiles           | 7-2  |
| Sporting Goods        | 4-3  |
| Townhouses For Rent   | 3-4  |
| Townhouses For Sale   | 2-2  |
| Trailers              | 7-4  |
| Trucks                | 7-7  |
| Vacation Rentals      | 3-8  |
| Vans                  | 7-7A |
| Wanted Miscellaneous  | 4-5  |
| Wanted to Rent        | 3-10 |

**FOR HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY SEE PAGE 4-C**

**absolutely FREE**

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

T.V., black & white, 23", 12 yrs. old, maple, needs picture tube. 478-0802

BLACK collie, female, shocker chain with McComb County license. 348-0396

PUPPIES, part poodle. 453-3991

POODLE, female, apricot color. 453-3991

MALEMUTE puppies. 449-4533

MALE Labrador puppy, loves kids, and cats. 437-5187

MALE cat, black white. 437-5187

GOLDEN Retriever Female, 9 months old. 227-1257

FREE washing machine. Runs good. 227-6810

MIXED breed cocker puppy. Free to good home. 478-5753

MALE Irish Setter to good home. 16 months old. 437-5005, after 5:30.

GERMAN Shepherd, 5 years old, AKC papers. 227-1246

PUPPIES, 1/2 beagle, 9 weeks old, evenings. 437-3435

COLLIE puppies, no papers, to a good home, Union Lake. 363-1858

BEAGLE type pups, about 8 weeks old. 229-6752

TWO Aluminum window awnings for 3' x 5' windows. 349-9212

FREE kittens, healthy hand-utts of love. Near M59 and Grand River. 223-8077

FREE puppies 8 weeks old. 437-6802

FREE Labrador, Male 2 years old Good with children and good watch dog. 878-6833

GUINEA PIGS 437-8045, South Lyon

FEMALE dog, part Irish Setter/part 7. Needs loving home. 227-6771, Brighton

TO good home, 8 week old puppies. Will be small dogs. 437-3152

HAMILTON automatic washer Hamilton gas clothes dryer Both in good working condition. 229-6996

FEMALE long hair cat, excellent house pet, doesn't like dogs. 437-8776

TOO good home, affectionate 1 year old female dog, shots and licensed. 437-6323

KITTEN - long haired gold, 7 months old, male. 437-9158

PLEASE read - our dog needs a good home with running space 1 1/2 years, part collie-shepherd. 227-4692

## NOTICES

### 1-1 Happy Ads

TO THE Walled Lake blonds, S and N. Your ages are forgotten but never your birthdays. Hope they were happy!  
The Walled Lake Staff

HAPPY 17th Jeanne XXXXXX Love ya, Us

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MONA! Love, Turkey

HAPPINESS is selling dust collectors with a classified ad. tf

### 1-2 Special Notices

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information. 1-875-5466 Someone Cares. tf

WANTED: sports collectors for up coming feature in this newspaper. Call Al at 624-6100 or 348-3295. tf

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30. Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls, 455-5815. tf

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help). Non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Novi area. Call 349-4350. All calls confidential. tf

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Al Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 348-1251 or 348-1903. Your call will be kept confidential. tf

CASH buyers are waiting to ready your Classified ad. tf

SHARE a ride from 10 Mile and Haggerty to 8 Mile and Sheldon Flexible hours Call Elaine, 477-5886.

### 1-3 Card Of Thanks

I would like to thank the gentleman who turned in my billfold at Brown Drugs in Novi Saturday evening. Your honesty is greatly appreciated!

### 1-4 In Memoriam

RICHARD LABUSCHEWSKY

Its been a year now that you have journeyed to a land that is very nice where there's no cold wind, snow or ice, in your middle years retirement bound to relax & rest in the north woods that you loved best. You are greatly missed but loved just as much by your wife, daughter, Larry, Sheila & J.R.

### 1-5 Lost

FAMILY pet, male white Cock-A-Poo, Eight Mile and Pontiac Trail area. 437-0483.

FEMALE Shepherd. 2 1/2 years old. Black and tan lost in New Hudson area. 437-3356.

GRAY heavy wool cardigan sweater with zipper. Vicinity of Walled Lake. Reward. 349-5784.

### 1-6 Found

FOUND Tan & white female spaniel; brown collar, and flea collar. School Lake area. 229-9638

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



### EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Equal Housing Opportunity statement:  
We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.  
Equal Housing Opportunity slogan:  
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Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notice

### Publisher's notice:

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."  
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (FR Doc 72-4983 Filed 3-31-72; 8:45 a.m.)

### 2-1 Houses For Sale

## ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE



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

HOWELL - Lovely 2 bedroom mobile home on one-third acre of land. Has enclosed porch, 1 1/2 car garage, storm shelter & new appliances stay. \$23,500.00 (2-CB-591-H)

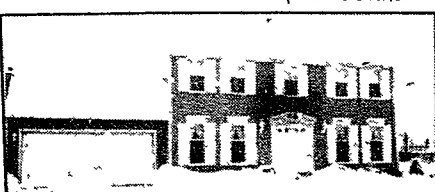
QUIET SECLUSION, a few trees and only 6 miles from Howell. This is what this 10.13 acres offers along with it already being surveyed and parked. L.C. terms available with \$7,000 down. \$21,900.00 (2-F-H)

LOOKING FOR A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY? Build your own on this 10 acre piece located on a blacktop road. Some trees. Has been surveyed and parked. \$27,800.00 (2-FR-H)

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - 20 Acres Vacant on private road North of Howell. Owner will divide to suit buyer. \$2,000.00 per Acre. (2-F-5650-H)

## EARL KEIM REALTY

Northville Inc.  
330 N. Center



LEXINGTON COMMONS - 4 bedroom colonial with Den or 5th bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen with walk-in pantry, 1st floor laundry, attached garage, and king size lot. Many custom extras highlight this fine home. Only \$85,900.

HORSE FARM - Move right into your own business - Live in this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch. Farm includes 60 x 30 barn, 60 x 60 indoor arena, 23 stalls, lots of pasture, stud pen, 5 paddocks, and tack room office. Good terms available. Asking \$150,000.

...The Helpful People  
349-5600



**Jan's REAL ESTATE**

Member UNRA and Livingston Cty. Multi List



George Van Bonn, Broker

**Brighton**  
227-3455

Bill Akers,  
Manager  
9998 E. Grand River

NEW LISTING—WON'T LAST LONG! Three bedroom ranch with a 2 car attached garage in town. Super clean and recently redecorated. \$37,000

NEW LISTING, SUPER LOCATION! Three bedroom Ranch with garage. In excellent condition and ready to buy. \$33,900

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

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

**South Lyon**  
437-8183

Tony Sparks,  
Manager  
557 S. Lafayette

### 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

### HOMESITES FOR SPRING BUILDING

Hamburg Township  
3/4 acre wooded site with paved road and underground utilities. Water privilege on Gill Lake & Huron River. 2 private parks. Excellent neighborhood. \$13,700

Lyon Township  
2 acres parked & ready to build, very good access to 96 X-way. Mid \$50's neighborhood. \$15,800

Hamburg Township  
Strawberry Point Bluffs, scenic, rolling & wooded, overlooking lake. Private beach within walking distance. \$12,000

Commerce Township  
Lovely homesite with Loon Lake privileges, good access to X-ways close to town. \$12,000

Pinkney Township  
3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, pole barn, fenced, many fruit trees, over 1 acre. \$69,900

**20th CENTURY**  
Realty. Custom Building  
Land Development  
437-6981  
437-8507

429 W. Lake St.  
South Lyon, Mich.

## RYMAL SYMES

- Novi's Leading Realtor -

RYMAL SYMES  
—the property people—  
478-9130

### GREAT WAY TO GET IN DUTCH

CHARMING DUTCH COLONIAL on beautifully landscaped oversized lot in Heatherskye Village Oaks - Novi's most desirable subdivision. The spacious full-basement home has 4 big bedrooms (the master 15 x 18 with walk-in closet and its own private bath), formal dining room, central air conditioning, plush carpeting thruout, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage. Only \$69,900, see this beauty at 22682 Winfield, Novi.

### BUY HOUSE, ACREAGE, OR BOTH

BEAUTIFUL PACKAGE can be purchased whole (house and 5.25 acres for \$119,000), split apart (house and 1.9 acres for \$105,000), or 3.3 acres sold separately for \$15,900 with terms. The gorgeous property is heavily wooded, with a pond and flowing stream. The full-basement brick-and-cedar ranch home has water privileges to private beach on sandy-bottom lake. There's a big family room with natural fireplace, another fireplace in the basement (huge rec. room with walk-out doors) formal dining room, 3 bedrooms (master with own bath and double closets) carpeting, covered porch, 2 1/2 car garage. Brand new in late '77, see this bargain at 10603 Gamewood Drive, Green Oak Township.

**RYMAL SYMES**  
—the property people—  
478-9130

**RYMAL SYMES**  
- REALTORS Since 1923 -

**RIZZO**  
REAL ESTATE INC.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

### HOUSES

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

NEWLY LISTED—Northville School district — over 3000 square feet in this home situated on 2 1/2 acres. Built in 1977, this multi-level home has 2 fireplaces, full basement and large rooms. An excellent buy at \$100,500

### VACANT LAND RESIDENTIAL

CITY LOT—Plymouth. Area of fine homes conveniently located. \$15,500.00

3.45 ACRES—Lyon Twp. Beautiful rolling parcel covered with mature apple orchard. 378 feet of road frontage. \$25,000.00

10 ACRES—Lyon Twp. Wide road frontage. Rolling pasture. Rear heavily wooded. Area of large homes. \$39,900.00

10 ACRES—Oceola Twp. A hilly parcel 75% hardwood covered. Soft land contract terms. \$95,000.00

30 ACRES—Lyon Twp. 990 feet road frontage. Fine residential area. Rear heavily wooded. \$95,000.00

7 ACRES—Salem Twp. This parcel just listed. Situated in fine area. \$24,900

### INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL-MULTIPLE

MULTIPLE ZONING POSSIBILITY—Northville Twp. with all utilities. 2 road frontages. Price of \$150,000 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

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL  
TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE

RECORD	HERALD	ARGUS	NEWS
348-3022	437-8020	227-4436	348-3024 669-2121

# J.R. Hayner

Real Estate

408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON

AC9-7841

WO3-1480

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.

## Real Estate One

We make things simpler for you!

### Real Estate One presents homes from \$50,000



**BRIGHTON**  
Fun loving family wanted to enjoy this spacious 3000 sq. ft. home on 10 acres. Great for horses - barn. In-ground pool, rec. room & hobby room. Home has many extras including extra garage for camper. Spiral staircase. Central air. \$125,900 Call 227-5005 (49897)

**WHITMORE LAKE**  
Rolling Oaks Horse Farm - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large formal dining room, 2 fireplaces; spacious home in beautiful setting w/mature trees. 60x48 barn w/11 stalls, 2 hay rooms & a tool shed. 4 acres, completely fenced. East of US-23. \$89,900 Call 227-5005 (50435)

**BRIGHTON**  
Charming 3 bedroom brick ranch = 2 full baths, family room w/fireplace, walkout lower level. Lake privileges & a private park. This one has everything! \$73,500 Call 227-5005 (51377)

**BRIGHTON**  
Zoned C-2 General Commercial. Large enough backyard for parking lot. Ideal for office or small business in area of heavy traffic. Easy access to freeways. \$70,000 Call 227-5005 (92187)

**ARCADIA**  
Live year 'round in this 75 year old remodeled farmhouse 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 \$69,950 Call 477-1111 (51054)

**HOWELL**  
On Earl Lake - gracious & elegant best describes this home! Finished walkout rec. room w/fireplace, custom drapes, screened patio porch. Immediate Occupancy! Land Contract terms available. \$60,500 Call 227-5005 (51258)

### Real Estate One presents homes from \$25,000



**BRIGHTON**  
Perfect home for the school age family! 4 bedrooms, 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 (51311)

**BRIGHTON**  
Beautiful lakefront. Completely refurbished, new wiring, plumbing, & roof. 2 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. 2 bedroom dollhouse. Priced to sell at \$46,900 Call 227-5005 (51396)

**PLYMOUTH**  
Relax in the family room & toast your toes in front of the Franklin fireplace in this 3 bedroom aluminum ranch on a large lot. \$37,900 Call 455-7000 (51158)

**HOWELL**  
Body Shop - Here is your opportunity to get into business for yourself at a reasonable price! Small down payment will get you into this established body shop business. Call 227-5005 for more details today! \$35,000 (92157)

**PINCKNEY**  
Extra sharp 3 bedroom mobile home on 3/4 acre lot. Family room, 2 full baths, fireplace, doorwall. Fenced backyard, 2 1/2 car garage



## 2-1 Houses For Sale

**SOUTH LYON, 3 bedroom** brick ranch, large lot, air conditioned, 2 car garage, close to elementary schools, by owner \$49,900. 437-6051.

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

**3-4 BEDROOM Farm House** on 1-acre, fireplace, basement, 2100 sq. ft. 2 car garage, additional acreage available. \$49,800 437-6088.

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

**HOWELL** spacious living with privacy. 10 rolling acres with root cellar and pond site. Over 2100 sq. ft. of half finished house. Opportunity, by owner, \$32,900. 878-5399.

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

**Your Lot or Ours**  
**Your Plan or Ours**

## HASENAU HOMES

OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR  
Call for Locations of Models  
BR 3-0223—DETROIT 437-6167—SOUTH LYON

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

\*Ranches  
\*Colonials  
\*Apartments

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## MAN OR WOMAN

To Manage Local, Established Real Estate Office. Must be experienced. Will consider a Partnership Arrangement with a Licensed Real Estate Broker. Respond to:

P.O. Box 28,  
Brighton, MI 48116

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## TWO STORY COLONIAL

Model Open daily 9-5  
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

Custom builders, built  
on your land or ours

YOUR PLAN OR OURS

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL  
South Lyon — 437-2014

## COBB HOMES



## The Best in Real Estate BRUCE ROY REALTY INC.

### THE LIGHT TOUCH



BY: ANN L. ROY

Why can't morons eat dill pickles?  
They can't get their heads in the jar.

Why did the moron put his father in the refrigerator?  
So he could have frozen pop.

Why are moron mothers so strong & square shouldered?  
From raising dumbbells.

Why do morons keep doormats inside their houses?  
So when they go out they don't get the streets dirty.

How do you cure a cough?  
Castor Oil — 2 spoonful and you don't dare cough.

**NORTHVILLE** BEST MAIN STREET LOCATION. Modern Office Bldg., Basement. Suitable Drs.-Lawyers' etc. Park 24 Cars.

**GREEN OAK** SOLD \$57,900.  
W. of Northville. Sharp! Sprawling 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace, Mother's kitchen, att. garage, 1.5 Acres. Lake Privileges.

**WHITE LAKE-29 1/2 ACRES** \$99,000.  
4 Bedroom Modern Ranch. Full finished basement. Nat. fireplace, Garage, Barn, \$2100. Income helps make payments. Consider Land Contract.

**LYON-5 ROLLING ACRES** \$107,500.  
3-4 Bedroom Brick Ranch, Formal Dining Room, 2 Stone Fireplaces, 1 1/2 Baths, Spiral Staircase to Full Walk-Out Basement, Redwood Deck.

**NORTHVILLE TWP. VACANT** \$9,950.  
Dandy 1 1/2 Acre Lot. Gas, Electric, City Water Available.

**PLYMOUTH** \$36,500.  
Residence or Commercial — 4 Bedroom alum., full basement. Best location. Land Contract terms available.

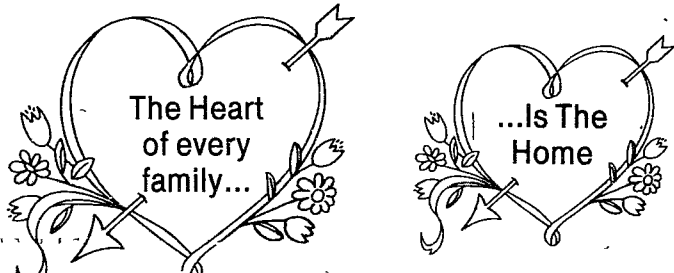
**349-8700**

THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE



AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

OPEN MON. thru FRI. 9 to 9; SAT. 9 to 5; OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5



Choose one of these Delightful Homes for your Valentine!!

**GIVE YOUR VALENTINE** the opportunity to see this Charming 2-Story home in Howell that offers you 4 Bedrooms, delightful formal Dining Room, full basement, Garage & spacious yard with mature trees. Ideal Family Home for ONLY \$38,500! CR281

**HUGS & KISSES** will come your way when you choose this spacious 2-Story home in Howell with 4 Bedrooms, 2 full Baths, Beautiful open stairway, Den, Screened Porch, full basement & an added plus of 17 x 32 IN GROUND POOL for summer fun. PRICE REDUCED to ONLY \$34,900 CR252

**IT'S LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT...** for the Horse-Lovin' Family! If you haven't much money to invest, but need a home for yourself & acreage fenced for horses... Let us show you this ideal set-up... 11-plus ACRES with Barn, Shed & 3 Bedroom Mobile Home, 8 Acres fenced for horses... Well & septic already in! \$30,000 RR450

**CANDY & FLOWERS** are nice, but for YOUR VALENTINE... Give the gift of a monthly income & tax shelter that this 4 Unit Apartment Building in Howell provides. 4 One Bedroom units bring in weekly rentals. Seller is offering easy land contract terms. \$57,500 C66

**HAPPINESS GUARANTEED** when you move your family into this spacious 2-Story Charming that has been completely redone. This ideal family home features 4 large Bedrooms, formal Dining Room, excellent large Kitchen with all new appliances built-in, set on 10 ACRES just 5 miles from expressway access. \$68,900 RR477

**MOVE YOUR VALENTINE** into this 1300 sq. ft. LAKEFRONT RANCH that provides year-round fun with ice fishing & snowmobiling right at your doorstep & imagine swimming & boating so convenient next summer. The completely finished lower Walkout Level provides additional living space & beautiful view of Thompson Lake. \$47,000 LR88

SERVING ALL OF  
LIVINGSTON COUNTY



2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL

Call (517) 546-5610 in HOWELL  
(313) 229-4500 in BRIGHTON  
DETROIT (Toll Free) 476-2284

227-1120



437-1234

1046 Grand River  
Brighton, MI. 48116



6009 W. 7 Mile Rd.  
(at Pontiac Trail)  
South Lyon



**BRIGHTON SCHOOLS!** — If location is important, you'll enjoy this handsome colonial in a country atmosphere, convenient to expressways and town. Made for family living, it features a large family room with full wall brick fireplace, adjacent to the family dining area and kitchen. The formal rooms include a dining room, living area, and gracious foyer. Four large bedrooms complete the picture. \$71,900.00



Want something different. 'A' Frame with one bedroom down and two up. Bath and a half. Kitchen with eating area, double oven and refrig. included. Newly carpeted living room, dining room and bedroom. Full basement and on a large lot \$42,900.00

**HORSE LOVERS — INVESTORS — DEVELOPERS** 54 acres of beautiful land on blacktop road ready for horses, cattle, whatever, as the necessary barns are there. Large barn for animals, pole barn can be filled with feed, Quonset hut with cement floor for equipment, corn crib, chicken house, etc. If this is not your fancy, the splits are available for the land developer. Also includes 3 bedroom home. \$125,000.00

**McGlynn Real Estate**  
424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE  
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN  
(313) 227-1122

## Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate

**AUTO MECHANICS**, do your own thing with this 2 bay independent station on main corner off U.S. 23 half way between Ann Arbor and Brighton. Terms CID-1 6701 Call 313-227-1111

**WATERFRONT PARCELS** in Brighton school district with excellent access to express way. Nestle your home in the hillside near State Land. Good terms available. VCO 6959 CALL 313-227-1111

**GOOD BUILDING SITE** in area of nice homes. 1/2 acre on blacktop road with good expressway access between Brighton and Hamburg. Hurry and plan your house for spring. VCO 7016 Call 313-227-1111

**BRIGHTON — PLENTY OF ROOM** for the growing family in this older city home. Walking distance to schools, shopping, and churches. A good buy at \$44,500.00 B 6861 Call 313-227-1111

**BEAUTIFUL 2 1/2 ACRE** densely wooded. Building site in Brighton area. \$14,500.00 VCO 6872 Call 313-985-4770 or 517-546-2880

**FOUR BEDROOM HOME** on north edge of Howell with Lake privileges to Thompson Lake on 1.1 acres on M-59 CO 7038 Call 313-985-4770 or 517-546-2880

**THE ULTIMATE** in custom building is being offered in this three bedroom plus master suite. Two story with rustic wood touches and custom brick, three baths, plus roughed in for fourth, walkout expansion fir and redwood decks. So much to show you on five acres in high demand area. West of Brighton. \$178,500.00 CO 7081 Call 313-985-4770 or 517-546-2880

**2 1/2 ACRES OF TREES** in Brighton area just \$13,900 with terms. Perced and surveyed. In an area of fine homes. VA 7055 Call 313-985-4770 or 517-546-2880

**BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES:** Choose from two parcels, one a 10 acre M/L the other 4 acres M/L terms available. VA 6975 Call 313-878-3177

**38 ROLLING AND WOODED** acres plus 2 lake lots. Frontage on Joslin Lake with beautiful safe sandy beach. VA/VL 6842 Call 313-878-3177

**LOVELY LAKEFRONT PROPERTY** near Clare, Michigan. Approximate 1 acre — 157.9' waterfront. Perfect for a summer or retirement home. Only \$7,500.00 VL/RP 6897 Call 313-878-3177

**SMALL LOT AT Bruin Lake**, just right size for picnic and swimming. Land contract available VL 6594 Call 313-878-3177

**HOWELL — THREE BEDROOM** 1 1/2 story home full basement, immediate occupancy. \$29,900. H 7138 Call 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

**A NICE HOME** surrounded by even finer ones four bedroom and a fenced yard big enough to roam in. A great start for a young family on their way up. Really desirable at \$37,200.00 SL 7136 Call 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

**SOUTH LYON SCHOOLS — Attractive Hillcrest Mobile** home. 14 x 84 air conditioning, carpeted, 2 bedrooms, extra large Master bedroom, laundry area, terms available. MH 7058 Call 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

**16 UNIT MOTEL** grossing over \$40,000.00 in 1977. Located in fast growing area of Oakland County. Only 7 years old and present management will gladly stay. \$225,000.00 with terms available. CID-1 7104 Call 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

## Golden Triangle Listing Exchange



**HOWELL**  
1002 E. Grand River  
(517) 546-2880

**BRIGHTON**  
102 E. Grand River  
(313) 227-1111

**PINCKNEY**  
117 E. Main  
(313) 878-3177

**HOLIDAY INN**  
125 Holiday Lane  
(517) 546-7444

**SOUTH LYON**  
209 So. Lafayette  
(313) 437-1729

**STOCKBRIDGE**  
5002 S. Clinton  
(517) 851-8444

**NEW HOMES DIVISION**  
1002 E. Grand River  
(313) 227-1000

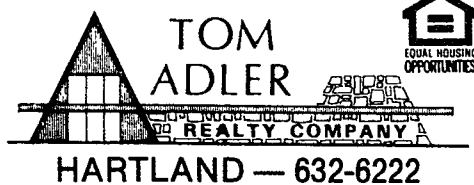
**WEBBERVILLE**  
124 N. Main  
(517) 521-3110

An Organization of Professional Sales Representatives



Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate

Howell Town & Country Inc.



HARTLAND — 632-6222



**STRAWBERRY LAKE** privileges with this four bedroom, maintenance free ranch nestled in mature trees. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout. Area of higher priced homes. \$45,500

**MODERNIZED FARM HOUSE.** All brick home completely updated. Fine bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces. Heated garage, toolshed, large barn. All on five acres. Close to I-96. \$79,900

**REMODELED SCHOOLHOUSE.** Three bedrooms, two baths, walkout basement. New well and pump. Kitchen extras. Carpeting and hardwood floors. Bell tower. On one acre setting. \$38,000

**COMPLETELY REDONE** older home in the City of Fowlerville. All new insulation, fantastic kitchen. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two garages. \$39,900



**GREAT STARTER HOME.** Interior needs some finishing. Stone fireplace. Large enclosed porch. Privileges on Ore Lake with fantastic view of the lake. \$26,000

**GRACIOUS ELEGANCE** in this large ranch home. Two fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths, four bedrooms, formal dining room. Spiral staircase to walkout basement. Lake privileges. Brighton Township \$82,900

**MAINTENANCE FREE RANCH** on 1.8 acres. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace. Kitchen extras. Pool and terrace. Delightful country living. \$57,900

**MOON LAKE ESTATES.** Luxurious ranch with finished walkout. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, three tiered deck overlooking rolling 1.8 acre yard with tennis court Area of executive homes. Lake privileges. \$84,900



**BRIGHTON OFFICE**  
9880 E. Grand River  
229-2913



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

We're Here For You.™

**2-1 Houses For Sale**

**COUNTRYSIDE Real Estate**  
313/227-6138  
Member 5754 S. Old US-23, Brighton  
Broker

NEW 3 bedroom Bi-Level on 1.22 acres. Beautiful country setting. Brighton area, Hartland school district. \$46,500

**VACANT LAND**

20 ROLLING ACRES on Allen Road. LC terms available.

**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.

**CRANDALL Realty, Inc.**  
502 Grand River North Brighton

**LEASING**

Office Space, City of Brighton. Answering and secretarial service available.

**VACANT PARCELS**

Large wooded building site in prestigious Brighton Woods Subdivision. \$18,500

10 acre parcel with 500 ft. frontage. Woods, pond. \$20,500. L.C. Terms.

Rolling, wooded 10 acres. 660 x 660. Can be split. Hidden Lake frontage. \$24,500. L.C. Terms.

**BRIGHTON OFFICE** 227-1016 **HOWELL OFFICE** (517) 546-0906

**EARL KEIM REALTY**  
OF BRIGHTON, INC.  
201 E. Grand River 227-1311

**BRIGHTON**  
This won't last long...3 BR cedar-sided ranch with a big country kitchen and lots of storage. Located 1 mile from Brighton on a nicely treed lot. Only \$35,900

**PINCKNEY**  
High on a hill overlooking scenic country setting. 2 BR ranch with full basement and privileges on 5 lakes. Only 3 years old for \$33,500

**SOUTH LYON**  
Over 100 feet of frontage on Crooked Lake, this nicely landscaped tri-level offers 3 BR's, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage and a huge stone patio for your pleasure. \$68,900

**NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.**  
201 S. Lafayette 437-2056

English Gabled Oldie!  
For the prospect who wants to "do things" to a charming older house. 2,000 sq. ft., four bedrooms, sewing room, sun room. Full basement, 2 car garage. Redford Township. This is a steal! \$26,500.00

Final Touch to Wedding Plans?  
Invest in the future and have the enjoyment of your own home now! Cozy two bedroom bungalow. Large lot, lots of trees. One car garage, excellent place to start out. Note Selling Price. \$29,500.00

A beginning!  
Starter or retiree, darling two bedroom ranch with two full baths, full basement located in the City of South Lyon. \$38,400.00

Delux Custom Quad-Level  
This home built by master craftsman. Three bedrooms, family room with fireplace to warm your toes by. Lovely kitchen, formal dining room, completely finished basement. Attached two car garage plus an extra two car garage. Come and inspect for yourself. \$84,600.00

Hilltop Horse Farm!  
Completely fenced, 2 big barns, total of nine stalls in the two of them. Tack room for indoor arena, water and electricity. Plus a three bedroom ranch, full basement, family room with brick fireplace. Beautiful Areal \$110,000.00

79 Acre Horse Farm!  
New barn 80 x 100 with two indoor arenas and 36 stalls. Main house has 2100 sq. ft. four bedrooms, a fireplace. Tenant's house is 1000 sq. ft. Fenced pastures, frontage on two roads, four splits available. Call for more details. \$260,000.00

**2-1 Houses For Sale**

**LAKEFRONT** custom built double wing brick colonial on Baseline Lake, Huron River chain, 14 miles from Ann Arbor, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, many extras. \$125,000. 426-4364 after 6 p.m. weekdays. 16

**FOUR** bedroom home on 5 acres in a prestigious Northville subdivision. Call agent for owner. 349-6550

**BY OWNER.** New ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on a wooded lot. Finished walk-out family room in basement with fireplace. 1/4 mile from expressway. \$81,000. Brighton 227-3366.

**CANTON**  
Super clean 3 bedroom fully brick ranch. Attached garage, all aluminum trim, family room with fireplace, full tiled basement, 2 full baths, central air, extra large fenced lot, \$53,900. 455-1246

**COUNTRY HIDE-AWAY**  
Large 4 bedroom country colonial features 2 fireplaces, barn, and a 2 acre pond on 10 rolling acres. Priced Right at \$74,900

**DEFINITE QUALITY**  
Spacious 1500 square foot aluminum ranch that features 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 full baths, central air and a 2 1/2 car garage. Don't wait on this one at \$43,500.00

**Realty World Chapman**  
227-6252

You must see to appreciate this custom built 3 bedroom home, family room, 2 full baths, fireplace, barbecue pit, sun porch, carpet, full basement, 2 car attached garage, pool. Many other extras to make this a home to be proud of on 1 1/2 acres for \$78,500

Vacant 5 to 10 acre parcels from \$15,000-\$27,000

**LETZRING - ATCHISON REALTY**

121 E. Lake Street  
South Lyon - 437-2111 or 437-1531

**ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE**

Hamburg Office  
6466 E. M-36 227-6155

Executives and Horse Lovers Dream Home on 10 wooded and rolling acres. This elegant, custom built home features 4 (possibly 6) large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, den, country kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace, recreation room in basement, screened in sun porch overlooking inground self-cleaning pool, horse barn with hardwood stalls, tack room, riding ring, hardwood fence and MANY MANY EXTRAS! 3-R-4693-H \$135,000.

Charming little Doll House in village of Stockbridge. Neat and clean, good condition. New carpeting. \$2,500. dwn on L/C 3-W-601-S \$18,000.

Lakefront on Huron River Chain. Cute, Clean, starter or Retiree's home. New foundation and well. Enclosed porch, storage shed. 3-L-8873-H \$29,500.

Home and Factory Building on 5.3 acres. in Hamburg. Nice 3 bedrm, full finished basement with Sauna. Gas Heat. 35 x 50 factory building. Property formally zoned "Light Industrial Non-Conforming" 3-H-10570-H \$70,000.

**PRESTON REALTY**  
(517) 548-1668  
Dennis Hull Broker

**Farmington Area** (313) 478-7278

**RUSTIC PRIVACY** just far enough away can be yours on 5 acres with your own pond. This choice ranch home features:  
—4 bedrooms  
—2 1/2 baths  
—2 natural fireplaces  
—5 lovely landscaped acres  
—1st floor laundry  
—Walkout basement  
All this and much, much more \$96,500.00

**HOMES BY SHY-LO**  
Livingston County's Finest Builder

**Curtis - White REAL ESTATE**  
227-1546

**NEW OFFICE**  
Curtis-White Real Estate now has two offices to serve you. Our new office is located at:  
9129 Main St., Whitmore Lake 449-2037

**NEW LISTING—WHITMORE LAKE:** 3 bedrooms, aluminum sided, extra large living room, basement, garage, fenced backyard. Two big lots. Lake privileges to a good, sandy beach. \$39,500

**LAKEFRONT—2** story older home, 3 bedrooms, walkout basement, close to X-way. \$37,500

**PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD—3** bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, heated garage, small barn with loft. Situated on 5 acres with a stream. \$72,500

8066 W. Grand River - Brighton

**2-1 Houses For Sale**

**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. 17

**INVESTMENTS**  
NOVI, 2.7 acres Multiple Sewer, water, build 33 units. Haggerty-9 Mile. \$50,000, only \$8,000 down. FARMINGTON HILLS, 2.5 acres Zoned office. Haggerty-8 Mile \$50,000. LUBNIK 349-7629

**HOWELL COON LAKEFRONT**

Under construction 2600 sq. ft., Contemporary; 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, separate Master Suite. Family Room, 99 ft. Lake frontage on heavily treed lot. Ready mid March; priced in 80's. Call owner Weekends or after 7 p.m. weekdays. (517) 546-1791.

**IN Town ranch** - corner lot, 3 bedrooms, family room, with fire place, screened porch. See this to appreciate it! \$36,500.

**FIRST** offering. Unique Victorian brick colonial. With charm throughout. Beautiful restoration Work done along with smart interior decorating. Dream kitchen, breakfast room, dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms; all on scenic lot of nearly an acre...in town Brighton...call for appointment to see this dream. Laverne Associates. 628-4711 - 227-4744.

**2-1 Houses For Sale**

**BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP** 107, 900 (No. 23)

Beautiful HILLTOP setting on 16.5 acres makes this 4 bedroom brick ranch with custom features and walkout basement a perfect retreat. One mile off I-96. Property may be subdivided. \$107,900

20th Century  
Vincent N. Lee  
Executive  
Transfer Sales  
851-4100

**2-2 Condominiums Town Houses**

**CONDO.** Highland Lakes. 3 bedroom, finished basement, ideal location. Appliances and drapes stay. By owner. \$45,900. after 6 p.m., 349-0446. 15

**CONDOMINIUM.** by owner. Clean 2 bedroom townhouse with patio. Central air, appliances, new wallpaper, drapes carpeting throughout. Kingstone Manor in Commerce Township 624-8034 after 6:30 p.m. 15

**2-3 Mobile Homes**

10 x 55, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, new furnace, refrigerator, stove. 437-6402. 16

2 bedrooms, in Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas All new plumbing, new self defrosting refrigerator, self cleaning oven, air conditioning, gas heat. Cheap lot rent. Ideal for winter vacation or retired persons, \$3,500 Call Brighton 227-2319.

1968 FAWN 12 x 60 2 bedroom many extras. \$5400.00 Firm. 437-5948

**dmh**  
Save \$2500.00 on Marlette Modular For Parker Private Property only 1 available on display now at

**DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES**  
ON NOVI ROAD (1 block S. of Grand River) Novi 449-1047  
Mon.-Thurs. 10-8; Fri & Sat. 10-6; Closed on Sunday

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 m. free rent. Prices are going up so buy now.

8005 W. Grand River Brighton

**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.

**2-8 Real Estate Wanted**

**2-7 Industrial—Commercial**  
•OUR BUSINESS• IS SELLING BUSINESSES  
769-1615 anytime Weir Associates Wolverine Tower Suite 701, 3001 S. State, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

**2-8 Real Estate 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.

**2-3 Mobile Homes**

1972 Double Wide, central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer, dryer, all new carpet. Closed in porch. Can stay on lot, unfurnished. \$18,800 437-2570

**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

**2-6 Vacant Property**

58 ACRES between Brighton and Howell. Scenic with access to lake...Grand River frontage. Laverne Eady N Associates. 628-4711 - 227-4744.  
BRIGHTON, over 1/2 acre river front, 240 ft. frontage, one mile to Expressway, trees, perked, surveyed. \$10,500. Carolyn Winters Real Estate. 227-6900.

**SOUTH LYON AREA:**

4 secluded 2 acre parcels with beautiful spruce pines throughout - 5 minutes South off I-696 at Kensington Road Exit - land contract terms. Call 437-9237

**BUILDING LOTS**  
Howell: \$12,000.00  
Prestige Area—Large Hilltop Lot—Paved Rd. Pinckney: \$7,500.00 400 ft. Deep—Area of Modern Homes.

Robert Herndon  
Realty  
Pinckney 878-3157

THREE acres on Seven Mile Rd., ideal for doctor's clinic. Call agent for owner. 349-6550

BULLARD Lake, wooded lake front lot. 313-632-5214. Owner.

**2-7 Industrial—Commercial**

•OUR BUSINESS• IS SELLING BUSINESSES  
769-1615 anytime Weir Associates Wolverine Tower Suite 701, 3001 S. State, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

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Land contracts purchased any amount, anywhere in Michigan, lowest discounts. We also make real estate mortgages. Call collect Dan Duncanson, anytime, Ann Arbor Real Estate Co 313-668-8595.

**FOR RENT**

**3-1 Houses**

**NORTH** Hills furnished beautiful new 4 bedroom colonial. Short-term lease, \$650 plus utilities, security deposit. 349-5729.

**TWO** bedrooms, den, and in-closed porch, on a small lake, \$250. 229-6752. 16

**THREE** bedroom home, Pinckney area, \$275 monthly. (313) 878-5548.

**HARTLAND** area. Lovely home in excellent condition. Near X-Way. No pets, couple only. Call Ann, 227-5005. 15

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. 16

**3-2 Apartments**

UPPER three room apt., all utilities included, working couple. No children or pets 829 E. Grand River, Brighton.

**BRIGHTON AREA** - One & two bedroom apts. Real sharp! Carpeted, appliances, fireplace, \$200 and \$250, security deposit, no pets. 229-9430.

ONE bedroom apartment, partially furnished, newly redecorated and carpeted, includes all utilities. \$225. per month. 517-548-8806 313-349-2717.

2 BEDROOM apartment, lake privileges, \$165. 229-8332.

1 BEDROOM, utilities included. No children or pets. \$130 per month. Call after 5 on Friday or weekend 477-6238.

ONE bedroom apartment in South Lyon, \$185 per month, includes utilities. Available March 1st, must have references. 437-9775.

APARTMENT: 4 rooms including large sunny kitchen. Furnished, \$225 a month. Salem, perfect for bachelor, references. 349-9026.

HOLLY Hills Apartments, one and two bedrooms. Starting from \$212. 517-548-7660.

BRIGHTON, large 2 bedroom in town. 4 unit building on wooded 1/2 acre. No children or pets. 437-9690.

LOWER flat in New Hudson, two bedroom, approx. 1,000 sq. ft. \$225 a month plus utilities, two months deposit, must give references. 464-3371.

WANTED young female to share an apartment in Walling Lake, Wixom area 624-9375. Call anytime.

**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

**3-2 Apartments**

**FURNISHED** efficiency apartment and sleeping room. Weekly rent, 2 miles East of Brighton. 228-6723.

NICE, clean one bedroom, near South Lyon, adults only, sorry no pets. 437-3650.

**3-3 Rooms**

**GENTLEMEN** has rooms, nice neighborhood. Call before noon 227-6217.

LOVELY new sleeping rooms. 349-9495.

WILL share my home with mature working woman. 227-5244 after 6 p.m.

SLEEPING room and garage for rent. 229-8032.

**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**

DOUBLE WIDE 24 x 52, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, aluminum awning and railing, carpeted, porch, 7 x 10 shed. Chateau Howell Estates. 82 W. LeGrand, Howell 1-517-546-2256.

DOUBLE wide, many extras, in Novi. Moving - must sacrifice. 349-8715

**3-6 Industrial—Commercial**

1,000 sq. ft. building on M-36 between Hamburg and Pinckney \$55,000. Price and terms negotiable. Carolyn Winters Real Estate. 227-6900.

**3-10 Wanted to Rent**

FAMILY needs house or condominium to rent, older children. 476-5121

K MART executive in need of two or three bedroom home, Plymouth-Northville area. Priced around \$250 a month. Call Monday thru Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 459-0600 Ext. 28

**HOUSEHOLD**

**4-1 Antiques**  
ANTIQUE Flea Market formerly held at Roma Hall, February 12, Dearborn Youth Center, Michigan and Greenfield. Free admission, 8:00 to 4:00 p.m. 282-0040, 476-1872.

ANTIQUE telephone table and chair, dresser, pew bench, other household items. 349-2727

**ANTIQUE SHOW MERIDIAN MALL FEBRUARY 15 THRU FEBRUARY 19**  
Wednesday thru Sunday, Grand River at Marsh Rd., Okemos, free admission and parking, 33 dealers, featuring furniture, art glass and pottery, gold jewelry, toys, and everything for collectors. 16

**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 Seta's Market

**KIRBY** late model vacuum cleaner classic. Fine condition, with accessories. Cost over \$550 now, sell for \$75 (313) 229-9761

**SIGNATURE**, side by side frostless refrigerator 16 cubic ft \$250. 878-6984

**PIANO** like new. Sofa, and matching drapes. Call evenings, 349-8042

**DUST** off the old pool table and sell it with a classified ad

**SALE CARPET & LINOLEUM**  
LIMITED TIME

**A HAMBURG WAREHOUSE Sale Is Always A Special Event!**  
—Quantities are limited in most cases due to special prices  
—Sale hours 9 to 5 Monday thru Saturday, February 1 thru March 1  
—Cash and Carry or installed sale prices apply  
—Residential and Commercial  
—No dealers, please!

**We Have Just Returned From Market With Truckloads Of Carpet And Linoleum Specials And We Are Bulging From The Walls**

**SHOP 'N SAVE NOW!**

<b>SAVE 15 to 55% ROLLS-REMNANTS CARPET-LINOLEUM</b> \$10.95 SAKONY SPLUSH TWIST \$7.95	<b>LINOLEUM SAVE 20% TO 50% *SOLARIUM *ARISTOCOON *CONGOLEUM</b>	<b>SPECIAL CUT LOOP SHAG 100% Nylon 6 Colors Foamed Backed \$5.99 sq. yd.</b>
<b>CARPET \$1.99 sq. yd. REMNANTS</b> 1'x12' to 6'x12'	<b>LINOLEUM \$1.75 sq. yd. All Remnants</b>	<b>NEW TRADITION IN CARPET</b> Commercial Foam backed 5 year replacement guarantee! <b>\$3.99 sq. yd \$4.73</b>
<b>SAMPLES Only 25c ea and 50c ea</b>	<b>ALL FLOOR TILE 25c per tile</b>	<b>HEAVY VINYL RUNNER 99c Running foot</b>

**13<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL FUEL SAVINGS**  
when carpet and rugs are installed. The luxurious look of carpet is actually added warmth, and a money saver!

**HAMBURG WAREHOUSE**  
Carpet-Linoleum  
10588 HAMBURG RD.  
HAMBURG PH. 227-5690



#### 4-2 Household Goods

T.V. MAGNAVOX, Black white; console; am-fm record player. Beautiful mahogany cabinet. \$35 or best offer. 227-4424 nights. 16

#### 4-2A Firewood

SEASONED Firewood your choice of Oak or Birch Jim's Lawn & Garden Center. 227-1219

SEASONED mixed firewood wood All hardwood, \$35 face cord 437-2213

FIREWOOD Northern hardwood \$40, Birch \$45, half of each \$42, delivered, including \$2.50, 437-8554. 16

FRED & Bill, Fireplace wood, call 227-7432 after 4 p.m. or 227-8088.

SEASONED oak (split 4 feet x 8 feet x 16 inches) 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

## FIREPLACE WOOD

Seasoned Hardwoods By the Face Cord

We Will Deliver  
**D & D FENCE CO.**

7979 W. Grand River BRIGHTON 229-7339

#### 4-2A Firewood

#### FIREWOOD

Mixed hardwood, Oak, Cherry, Maple, etc. \$35 per cord delivered, while supply lasts. 437-8288

#### 4-2B Musical Instruments

TWO year old Savana guitar with case, book, and stand, \$30 348-9146.

PIANO Winters, mahogany, like new, seat included. \$450. Call 437-6323

LUDWIG snare drum and stand \$95. Signal clarinet \$150 348-5846.

THOMAS Troubadour 184 organ Excellent new condition 229-4166.

#### 4-3 Miscellany

Industrial furnace hanging type. 2 million B.T.U. gas fired, good condition. 474-5144, 437-0856

BEAUTIFULLY hand crafted solid cedar storage chest. \$110. Buy one for your Valentine. Call 437-2802 evenings. 7 x 8 flatbed utility trailer. Call 437-0579 or 437-2802.

AM/FM Stereo Quad System, \$200; Edison Comfort Heater, \$30; 3-dimensional Blink light system, \$30; Polaroid one step camera, auto., flasher, \$50; Cobra CB 23-channel, power pack, 50-ft. cable, with Star Duster antenna, with stand, \$100. 229-2008 BRIGHTON

#### 4-3 Miscellany

PROPERTY rental needed solidly enclosed to exercise pet dog. Near 7 or 8 Mile and Silver Springs Drive. 348-9248

WOOD HEAT? Stop and see us. We carry Morso Ethyl Earth Stove, Shenandoah, Heatmasters add on wood. All cast iron Franklin Parlor, and boxstove Licatta's 318 W. Grand River, Brighton. 229-8637.

CERAMIC classes, some openings, Monday a.m. 10:00 to 12:30, Tuesday and Wednesday p.m. 7:00 to 9:30. 349-2727.

WEDDING dress, veil and shoes, size 7, perfect condition. Worn only once. Cost over \$500, will sacrifice \$175. 437-8778

INVALID commode chair and walker 437-2570.

MAGNETIC signs custom made for cars, trucks, vans ect Work Skills Corporation, Brighton (313)227-4888.

#### 4-3 Miscellany

NEW and used ice skates Geo. Loeffler Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt GA 2-2210.

FIREPLACE screen, hood, kerb, fits 36" opening, silver colored. 229-8748

FRANKLINS, potbellies, wood burners, priced low, Johnson energy converter. 437-6088

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2 and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600.

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

TWO snowblows G78 15. 17 inch black and white television with stand needs work. 227-6870

#### 4-3 Miscellany

HOBBART stainless steel dishwasher w/garbage disposal, grill stand, electric barbecue machine, rotary 110-220 volt, 80 cup urn, double creamer, bun warmer, fair condition. 227-4946.

24 IN. Zenith color tv console. \$125. 229-7875.

MEN'S skates, poles, bindings, and boots, size 8 \$75. 437-8764

ALL wallpaper discounted 10 to 20%. Elliotts Interior Latex from \$7.35 gallon. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI RENTAL & SALES at Proud Lake Recreation Area and Highland Recreation Area. Served by Heauner Ski Center, Milford-Special weekend rates Call 685-2379 for reservations or snow conditions. 15

HYDRAULIC Jack, Blackhawk S J 63 1 1/2 ton, \$175 Call after 6 p.m. 313-229-7217

#### 4-3 Miscellany

SNOW blower, 42 inch for Ford garden tractor, \$175. 437-1428.

HEAD downhill skis, cable bindings, men's boots, size 9-10, \$60.; Sears 19" color tv and stand, \$50. 437-8195.

SMOKE Detectors, BRK ionization. Sold by Kiwanis Club of Brighton \$27.50 each Sale benefits The Ann Arbor Burn Center 229-9538, 229-6857.

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of Plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600

#### 4-3 Miscellany

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600

NEW and used chain saws, sales and service. McCulloch and Homelite, Loeffler HWI Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt. 422-2210.

KASTLE skis, Rieker boots size 8, St Marker bindings, 48" Barrecofter poles, 2 twin size beds with headboards, mattresses and box springs, metal frames on casters Formica woodtone dining table, 6 chairs, 2 leaves 437-2281

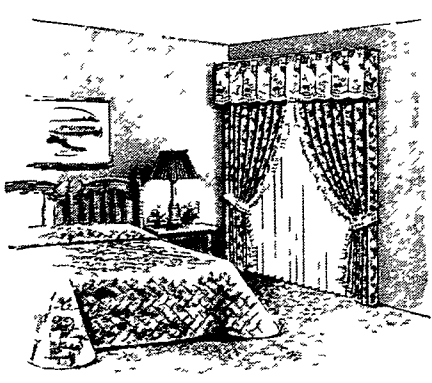
#### 4-3 Miscellany

NEED a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so call 229-8044

INSULATE WITH FOAM — The most efficient insulation available. We also offer blown cellulose, to reduce overhead heat loss.

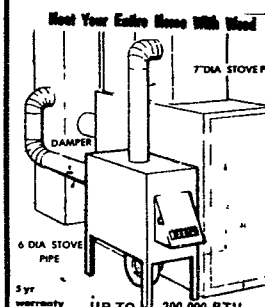
J & D INSULATION (517) 546-8378

### FEBRUARY SALE



All carpets at roll prices, huge savings.  
All draperies and fabrics including labor 20% off.  
Graber Wolven Wood\$ 20% off.  
Wallpaper 10% to 40% off.  
Apollo Decorating Center  
Next to South Lyon Post Office  
Call 437-6018 or 437-0953 for shop at home service.

## Burn Wood Instead



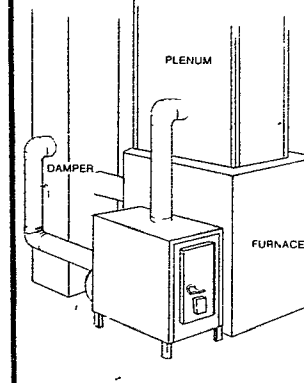
Did you know a cord of hardwood is equal to \$125 worth of fuel oil  
OR  
One cord of hardwood would deliver the same heat as 230 gallons of fuel oil with a

### JOHNSON ENERGY CONVERTER

DEALERS WANTED  
MICHIGAN WOOD HEAT, INC.

8705 Nollar Road  
Whitmore, Lake, MI. 48189  
(313)-662-0983

## HEATMASTERS - Protected by Product Liability Insurance



MODELS 30 E SPARTAN and 30 D GLADIATOR  
• Firebox — 12 gauge steel. 14" wide by 26" deep by 18" high. Engineered for years of use. Holds up to an 80 pound load of 24" long logs on heavy-duty, cast iron, wood or coal burning grates.  
• Door — airtight with asbestos gasket. Easy-open piano hinges and adjustable T-Bar handle.  
• Flue — 6", for direct hookup to class "A" chimney.  
• Construction — overall dimensions, 30" long by 20" wide by 30" high. Double wall construction for complete heat exchange provided by 265 CFM thermostatically controlled blower.  
• Automatic, thermostatically controlled draft for maximum usage of fuel load, prevents overheating in case of power failure.  
• Air Diversion Baffle — to direct even air flow around combustion chamber for more even heating...an exclusive with HEATMASTERS!  
• Finish — heat-resistant Tykro/Tex® finish in an attractive burnt orange over heavy gauge steel cabinet and base.  
PLUS: • Extra large ash drawer/3.9 cubic foot interior capacity/8" smoke outlet  
• 8" heat outlet  
FIRE CAN LAST UP TO 14 HOURS!

### DEALERS WANTED

Michigan Wood Heat, Inc.  
8750 Nollar Rd., Whitmore Lake, MI. 48189, (313) 662-0983

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

# HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

ALTERATIONS	BUILDING & REMODELING	BUILDING & REMODELING	CARPET CLEANING	FLOOR SERVICE	INSULATION	PAINTING & DECORATING	PLUMBING	SNOW PLOWING
TAILORING, curtains, drapes, piece work. Northville, Plymouth area 455-8783 17	KENNETH NORTHRUP Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields installed, Bulldozing, Basements Dug & Railroad Ties Brighton 227-8455 or 437-0014	KLUCK CONSTRUCTION Custom homes, carpentry and pole building. Free estimates. 437-3758	R & J CARPET CLEANING AND FLOOR MAINTENANCE WINTER SPECIAL 10% OFF FREE ESTIMATES Ray Fuikes 682-4927 Jim Oberski 624-9529	FLOOR SANDING Finishing, old and new floors. H. BARSUHN 437-6522, if no answer EL 6-5762 Collect	TRI COUNTY INSULATION Serving the area since 1974. Foam, Rocwool & Cellulose. Experienced. Licensed & Insured. Free Estimates 437-0194	You take care in choosing your paper. We take care in hanging it. Reasonable Rates Quality Work Carol 437-6671 Sandy 437-2734	SEWER & SINK DRAIN CLEANING NORM'S — 349-0496 If no answer, 349-3030 'til 5 p.m.	SNOW REMOVAL PAT'S 24-hr Service Snowplowing. Business-Commercial lots. Also private drives & roads. 229-6626, Brighton
ANTIQUE	NEW homes, remodeling, kitchens, rec. rooms, custom stairwork 878-3536 16	POLE BUILDINGS by Huskee-Bilt Farm, Urban or Commercial. Call Jan Warren, 227-2129 Brighton.	<b>ServiceMASTER</b> the cleaning people who care! PROFESSIONAL CLEANING Carpets, Furniture, Walls, and Hardwood Floors FREE ESTIMATES CALL NORTHVILLE 349-0001	HEATING & COOLING FURNACE SERVICE Cleaning, Repair, Installation Humidifiers-Boilers Reasonable Rates KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING SERVICE Mastercharge — 453-0228	JONES INSULATION SUPPLIES 1000 sq. ft. 3/2" blanket R-11, \$140-1000 sq. ft. 6" blanket R-19, \$240. Blown available Free information and delivery. 227-4839	BILL'S DECORATIONS Interior & Exterior Painting Paper Hanging Plaster & Drywall Repair Novi: 349-4751	MARTIN'S HARDWARE PLUMBING & WELL SUPPLIES 105 N. Lafayette — South Lyon — 437-0600	SNOW REMOVAL Night or Day Big or Small Bob Dixon 227-6697
FURNITURE STRIPPING Wood & Metal. Hand & Dip Stripping. We buy & sell old furniture. HER PAL STRIP SHOPPE 15758 Telegraph, 2 1/2 bl. N. of Fenkell, Redford 535-8115	REMODELING All or Part Milford Building Service 1245 Robby Milford, MI 48024 685-8358	<b>It costs no more</b> ...to get first class workmanship. FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards, HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years. You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively-priced • FREE Estimates • Designs • Additions • Kitchens • Porch • Enclosures, etc.	<b>ServiceMASTER</b> the cleaning people who care! MOD-WAY CARPET CLEANING Shampoo or Steam Upholstery-Vinyl Repair Carpet Guard Available 624-5986 CALL Anytime FREE ESTIMATES	Amer a Cool Licensed Contractor 24 Hour Service • Heating • Air Conditioning • Refrigeration • Humidifiers • Energy Saving Devices (Gas-Oil-Electric) Free Installation Estimates Call 624-1997	FOAM INSULATION Milford Building Service 1245 Robby Milford MI 48024 437-8309 or 685-8358	HURT'S PAINTING Excellent references, neatest, cleanest, best painter in area, free estimates 1-266-5477.	ROOFING AND SIDING BAGGETT ROOFING AND SIDING HOT ASPHALT BUILT UP ROOFS, SHINGLE ROOFS, ALUMINUM GUTTERS AND DOWN SPOUTS, ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM	Snow Plowing 24-Hour Service 624-0642 Snow removal, plowing, end loader and dump truck service BAGGETT EXCAVATING 349-0116
APPLIANCE REPAIR VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR (All makes) Wolverine Brush Co. 431 W. Main, Brighton 227-7417 Rent a Steamex Carpet Cleaner AAA Howell Washer Service, nearly 10 years experience, expert repair on all brands. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposals, compactors Fast reasonable dependable (517) 548-1653	NEW HUDSON LUMBER Open Weekdays, 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4. 56601 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423. QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, cement and block work 437-1928	BUILDING MATERIALS — It's NEW HUDSON LUMBER For LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS — It's NEW HUDSON LUMBER	CARPET CLEANING-CARPET furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates Rose Service Master, Howell, 1-517-546-4580	INSULATION Super Seal Insulation Inc. SPECIALIZING IN Aeorlite Foam For Free Estimates, call 459-1510 464-4085 Licensed & Insured	SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIOS Piano-Organ-Strings 120 Walnut 349-0580	PLASTERING PLASTERER—Specializing in patching and alterations Free estimates Call anytime 464-3397 or 455-4665	SNOW PLOWING A.P. & SONS Commercial & Residential 437-3166	UPHOLSTERING DECORATIVE UPHOLSTERY & IDEAS Repair Work and Reasonable Rates Custom Builders Delivery & free estimates 422-6120
ASPHALT Interstate Asphalt Paving & Seacoating Commercial & Residential FREE ESTIMATES 348-1472	ADDITIONS—MODERNIZATIONS Dormers Fireplaces Att. garages Porch enclosures Family rooms Redwood decks Rough in Bathrooms Kitchens Office or den. Rec rooms Replacement doors For quality work or free estimate by Builder who works on jobs himself — call MARTY GRAFF'S GRAFF CONST. CO. Farmington Hills 476-8338, 478-2820 Repairs, small jobs welcome	BULLDOZING & EXCAVATING Pond Dredging & Development Turn Swamp Areas into Useful Irrigation or Decorative Ponds. Equipped For Fast EFFICIENT WORK. RON SWEET 437-1727	CLEAN UP & HAULING Attics, garages, basements, yards, whatever. Reasonable. Free Garage Sale signs. 437-8546	INSULATION J & D INSULATION Foam Insulation Now is the best time to insulate your home. You get the benefits of year around comfort and lower fuel bills. We also specialize in Blown Cellulose CALL (517) 546-8378 10% Off Now! Insulate your attic, blow-in, reasonable prices, 476-0843 or 437-8818.	PAINTING & DECORATING PAINTING Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING Reasonable Rates Call Lou 349-1558	PLUMBING Repair-Replacement Modernization Electric Sewer Cleaning LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE 190 E. Main Street Northville 349-0373	SNOW PLOWING LARRY'S CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY Rates: Labor - Avg. Sofa - \$150. Labor - Avg. Chair - \$100. Plus material Many samples 348-9828 Between 9-5 SHAREL'S Upholstery, quality work and fabric Will work with your fabric Drapes and spreads made to order with matching wall coverings 15% off through February 624-4321	UPHOLSTERING DECORATIVE UPHOLSTERY & IDEAS Repair Work and Reasonable Rates Custom Builders Delivery & free estimates 422-6120
HORNET CONCRETE CO. READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 229 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383	BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT	BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT	CARPENTRY ADDITIONS, Recreation rooms and Siding Jerry's Repair & Modernization. (313) 437-6966	INSULATION J & D INSULATION Foam Insulation Now is the best time to insulate your home. You get the benefits of year around comfort and lower fuel bills. We also specialize in Blown Cellulose CALL (517) 546-8378 10% Off Now! Insulate your attic, blow-in, reasonable prices, 476-0843 or 437-8818.	PAINTING, decorating, wall washing and wallpapering. References, reasonable rates. 229-9474	PLUMBING Repair-Replacement Modernization Electric Sewer Cleaning LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE 190 E. Main Street Northville 349-0373	SNOW PLOWING A.P. & SONS Commercial & Residential 437-3166	UPHOLSTERING DECORATIVE UPHOLSTERY & IDEAS Repair Work and Reasonable Rates Custom Builders Delivery & free estimates 422-6120

### SAVE NOW with low winter prices

Specializing in kitchen, bath and basement remodeling, dormers and insurance work, weatherproofing for doors and windows, licensed and insured, references.

**R MONTROY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**  
HOWELL, MI.  
517-546-3092  
517-546-4375

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55985 Grand River  
New Hudson, Michigan  
GAF or Certainteed Roofing Products  
Built up Roofing Supplies  
Aluminum Siding—Trim—Gutters  
Shutters Made to Order  
WE CATER TO DO-IT-YOURSELFERS  
CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIALS  
(313) 437-6044 or 437-6054

\$50 COUPON WORTH \$50 OFF PURCHASE PRICE OF INSULATION Cellulose or Foam U.L. Label — Fire Retardant CALL 1-373-5733 \$50 Licensed-Guaranteed \$50

Save Save Fuel Bills too High?? Use Our Blower FREE Insulate Your Attic With Our Cellulose Insulation (6" equals 22.7 R factor) Call 349-4142 For A Free, Honest Estimate

**PASQUALE'S TEXTURED CEILINGS with a Flair!** Two Different Styles and 12 Pastel Colors to Complement Any Decor Call Pat for "1-Day Service" 313/229-8190 (\$2.00 Estimate Charge)

**REYNOLDS SEWER SERVICE** We clean Sewers · Kitchen Sinks and Bathtubs. Phone Collect 193 Hiscock 662-5277 Ann Arbor, Michigan

**EXTERMINATING TERMITE INSPECTIONS** Prompt Service RIDDANCE OF: RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS, WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS. MODERN Chemical Pest Control Co. Residential—Commercial—Industrial Modest Rates—Free Estimates No Vacating Necessary 396 Blunk, Plymouth 477-2085

## 4-3 Miscellany

**SONY** SO 400 quadrophonic system (just repaired) with a SD 134 Sony dolby noise maker stereo cassette \$450. Or if you buy separately, without the speakers \$325. 363-7802.

**JET** Sounder l.m. stereo and reverse cassette with Bose model 301 speakers \$250. Or if you buy speakers separately, for home stereo \$150, (each speaker carries up to 80 watts). 363-7802.

## 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

## 4-3B Lawn-Garden

**SOD-Blue** grass blends, shade blends, delivered on pallets or pick-up your own. delGadigo Sod Farm 517-546-3569

## 4-4 Farm Products

**HAY**, straw, Anderson's horse, dog, rabbit, cat & other livestock feeds 437-3559. If 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

## 4-5 Wanted To Buy

**STERLING**, wanted used Rose Point pattern by Wallace. Will sell one 5 piece place-setting sterling Craftsman pattern by Towle. Call 349-0701, evenings.

**BUYING** junk cars and late model wrecks. D. Michels, Auto Salvage and Parts. (517) 437-4111

## 5-1 Household Pets

**AKC** German Shepherd black and tan pups, shots and wormed, excellent temperament. 517-546-4679.

**MINIATURE** Schnauzer (2-male, 1-female) AKC, 6-wks, tails clipped (313) 534-8941.

**AKC** all black female German Shepherd, 7 months old, \$100. 228-9421

**PUPPIES** wanted. Mixed or purebred. Registered pet shop will pick up. 681-2093. 21

**BEAGLES** for sale. AKC registered. 3 year old male, 3 year old female \$75 each. 1 male puppy, 3 months old. \$50. 437-3577

**SHELTIES** (Miniature Coillies) AKC registered pups, stud service also. Call 984-5842. 16

**COCHATEAL**, 3 months old Gray. \$85 227-5761

**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

## INSULATION OPPORTUNITY

## BE A CONTRACTOR/INSTALLER

## of

## BORDEN

## insulspray

## A revolutionary new home insulation product

## manufactured by Borden Chemical, Division

## of Borden, Inc. Write Life Distributing Co.,

## 2881 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit, MI 48202, or call

## collect 313-871-1156

## Insulspray is a registered

## trademark of Borden, Inc.

## BORDEN

## CITY OF NOVI

## Clerk Typist Trainee. C.E.T.A. Title VI.

## Special Project, Temporary Position, \$7,500.

## This position is subject to the following

## qualifications:

## 1- Be a resident of Oakland County but

## not a resident of the cities of Pontiac, Troy,

## Royal Oak, Southfield, Farmington Hills or

## Waterford Township.

## 2- Qualify under the necessary CETA Title

## VI, family income and unemployment

## restrictions.

## For more information or to obtain the

## necessary application materials please contact

## City of Novi, Safety Coordinator, 43315

## Sixth Gate, Novi, MI 48050. 349-4300, ext 40.

## An Equal Opportunity Employer

## MACHINE REPAIRMAN

## MAINTENANCE MAN

## Associated Spring, Barnes Group, Inc. Plymouth

## Division is now accepting applications for machine

## repairmen and maintenance men. We offer top

## wages, company paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield,

## Drug Plan, etc., along with excellent working

## conditions.

## REQUIREMENTS:

## MACHINE REPAIRMAN: Must have a

## journeyman's card or proven 8 years of applicable

## industrial experience.

## MAINTENANCE MAN: Must have 8 years industrial

## experience or a Journeyman's card with electrical

## background preferred.

## Apply at Employment Office:

## ASSOCIATED SPRING

## Barnes Group, Inc.

## Plymouth Division

## 40300 Plymouth Road

## Plymouth, Michigan

## 48170

## 453-6100, ext. 265

## An Equal Opportunity Employer

## 5-1 Household Pets

**TROPICAL** Fish & supplies. Everyday low prices. Two-dies, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell. 517-546-3569

## 5-2 Horses, Equip.

**APPY** mare, 3 years old. Oklahoma Star, Absarokee breeding. Blue roan with black and white spots over hips. 14.3 hands. 227-4158.

**BOARDING**, large box stalls. Indoor, outdoor arena. Good food, exercise daily. Rambling Acres. 437-6519.

**BLACK** Lab, male 2 years, well behaved and friendly. \$20. 348-7859

**APPALOOSA** horses, brood mares and yearlings. Reasonable. 1-517-223-9668, Fowlerville.

**USED** 2 horse trailer. Very good condition. \$1600. (517) 546-1665, Evington.

## 5-3 Farm Animals

**MUSCOVY** Ducks, and fantail pigeons. 663-1374

**DOWNED**, disabled and dead livestock removal service. 383-944-1245

## 5-4 Animal Services

**BOW WOW'S** Powder Puff Salon. Complete dog grooming. 8228 Evergreen. Mrs. Hull. 227-4271.

## EMPLOYMENT

## 6-1 Help Wanted

**FULL TIME** Hostesses, days, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person. Lil' Chef Restaurant Brighton

**DRIVER** needed to deliver the Wallied Lake News in the Village Apartments, Waterview and West Gate Apartments. Wednesday afternoons. For further information call 437-1789.

**R.N.'s**, L.P.N.'s, aides and additional staff needed on all shifts for new wing, call Livingston Care Center. 1-517-546-1900.

**MINIATURE** Schnauzer (2-male, 1-female) AKC, 6-wks, tails clipped (313) 534-8941.

**AKC** all black female German Shepherd, 7 months old, \$100. 228-9421

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## An Equal Opportunity Employer

## MACHINE REPAIRMAN

## MAINTENANCE MAN

## Associated Spring, Barnes Group, Inc. Plymouth

## Division is now accepting applications for machine

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## ASSOCIATED SPRING

## Barnes Group, Inc.

## Plymouth Division

## 40300 Plymouth Road

## Plymouth, Michigan

## 48170

## 453-6100, ext. 265

## An Equal Opportunity Employer

## 6-1 Help Wanted

**BABYSITTER** wanted Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. Light housekeeping, thru June, own transportation. 249-4245

## NURSE'S AIDE

**WE** are seeking mature people to train as nurse's aides. Starting rate for inexperienced people \$2.75 per hour. Come in and fill out an application.

**WHITEHALL CONVALESCENT HOME** 43455 WEST TEN MILE NOVI, MICH. 48050

**CHAIRSIDE** dental assistant, experienced in four-handed dentistry, cheerful disposition. Hartland office (313) 632-5533.

**DELIVERY** help wanted, Dino's Pizza, Northville. \$175-\$250 per week. Must be 18, neat and own car. Apply at 1053 Novi Road.

**BABYSITTER**, my home, mature reliable person. One day per week. References. 227-4542, Brighton

**REAL** Estate sales persons wanted in our new Brighton office. 227-1120.

**DELIVERY** help needed, part-time. Apply in person, Cardona's Pizza in Brighton or Howell.

## LIVINGSTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPT.

is now accepting applications for Deputy Sheriff/Corrections Officer under The Comprehensive Employment Training Act. All applicants must be certified eligible for the program by the Michigan Employment Security Commission. Interested persons should contact Michigan Employment Security Commission, 123 N. National, Howell

**An Equal Opportunity Employer**

**MECHANIC** parttime to maintain company vehicles. 437-8167.

**MORROW'S** Nut House, 12 Oaks Mall, needs part-time evening assistant manager. Mature person preferred. 348-1620.

**OFFICE WORK** - Part time in South Lyon Write Box 741 c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI. 48178.

**BOOKKEEPER**, automotive dealership experience required. 348-0680 or 349-2738.

**BABYSITTER**, mature woman to care for 3 month old baby girl. MY HOME ONLY 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. References 478-5768

**NEEDED** hairdresser with clientel for new shop in Northville area. Good advancement. 348-9290, ask for Zarah.

**ASSEMBLERS** - heavy assembly, day shift, full benefits, applications accepted at: 25555 Seeley Rd., Novi, Mich. 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 476-4350. 16

**SALES** Management - Assistant managers needed, sales experience necessary. Must be ambitious, guarantee & commission. Call Personnel (313)-537-0015

**JANITOR** Wanted experienced man to run janitor crew in Brighton area. 228-4263.

**DISHWASHER** Wanted day shift. Apply in person, Michaels Family Restaurant, 39455 Ten Mile, at Haggerty 16

**CASHIERS** - Apply at Grundy's, Brighton Mall.

**NEWLY** established automotive parts and repair center in Northville is seeking experienced

**MECHANICS, TIRE INSTALLERS & COUNTERMEN**

Also openings for part-time, excellent benefits and a chance to grow with our company. Send complete details of work history and salary to:

P.O. BOX 740  
C/O The Northville Record  
104 West Main  
Northville, MI 48167

**SECRETARY/CLERICAL**

Type 55 wpm very accurately. Lots of numbers and tab stops. Aptitude for figures helpful. Ability to work with people a must. Contact Joan Cox, 478-1600. Honeywell, Farmington Hills, Michigan

**HONEYWELL, INC.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**KELLY SERVICES** WILL INTERVIEW AT THE FARMINGTON COMMUNITY CENTER

**ALL OFFICE SKILLS NEEDED**

Becoming a KELLY GIRL

Temporary employment is a great way to ease yourself back into the work force. You can work a day, a week, a month, or longer and earn TOP RATES

Kelly representatives will be interviewing for immediate "Close-To-Home" temporary assignments on Friday, February 10th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the library of the Farmington Community Center. We'll be there next week as well Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 9 to 4. We have a variety of jobs available for secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, switch board, keypunch, receptionist, and more! Call for appointment or visit us during the hours listed.

**KELLY GIRL DIV. OF KELLY SERVICES**

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY CENTER  
24705 Farmington Road  
(Between Ten & Eleven Mile)

522-4020 494-9100

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**JOIN Witt Girl's**

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

**TEMPORARY NO FEE Needed**

Secretaries Typist Dictaphone Switch Board Key Punch ALL GENERAL OFFICE SKILLS

We now have 8 offices to serve you, our latest is NORTHVILLE, 138 N. Center Street. To apply call: 349-5509

**WITT Services**

## 6-1 Help Wanted

**A MODERN** die cast plant has a challenging position for a maintenance man capable of trouble shooting electrical and hydraulics. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Apply in person: Cast Forge Company, 2440 West Highland Road, Howell. 16

**EXPERIENCED** typist, will train on IBM memory typewriter, full time position typewriter. Muller, Muller, Smith and Greenblatt. 227-1541.

**CARDONA'S** Pizza now hiring delivery help and inside help. Apply in person, 43381 Grand River, Novi.

**CLEANING** lady every other week experienced, reliable, own transportation. 349-8302.

**BABYSITTER** dependable, days full time. Ten Mile and Meadowbrook. 348-9308.

**HOUSEKEEPING** Dependable women for full time housekeeping, no experience, will train.

**Whitehall Convalescent Home** 43455 West 10 Mile Novi, Mich. 48050

**HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES WANTED FOR IMPORTANT JOBS IN**

Electronic Systems Repair Accounting Law Enforcement Food Service Aircraft Repair Power Generation Radar

Specialized Mechanics Construction Communications Parachute Riggings Radio Code

If you can qualify, you can choose training in these specialties, or hundreds of other challenging jobs. And of course, you'll be paid while you learn. Call Army Opportunities.

477-6835

**PERMANENT**, full time, offset newspaper press helper, 18 years or older, hospitalization, dental, life, sick and accident insurance, profit sharing benefits. Night shift. Apply in person: News Printing Inc., 560 S. Main, Northville. 16

**MATURE** experienced individual needed as assistant for customer service department. Position offers a variety of duties, including customer phone contact and order processing. Apply at: Tri State Hospital Supply, 301 Cattrell Drive, Howell.

**FULL** time production help wanted, good benefits.

**Supreme Tri-Bit** 300 Franklin St. Brighton, Mich.

**SALES** Management - Assistant managers needed, sales experience necessary. Must be ambitious, guarantee & commission. Call Personnel (313)-537-0015

**JANITOR** Wanted experienced man to run janitor crew in Brighton area. 228-4263.

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**NEWLY** established automotive parts and repair center in Northville is seeking experienced

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Also openings for part-time, excellent benefits and a chance to grow with our company. Send complete details of work history and salary to:

P.O. BOX 740  
C/O The Northville Record  
104 West Main  
Northville, MI 48167

**SECRETARY/CLERICAL**

Type



### 7-8 Autos

CADILLAC Eldorado, 1977, gold, white Cabriolet top, leather, stereo-tape, extras, 8,300 miles. 349-0967

1976 V.W. Beetle. 229-8189 Call after 5 p.m.

1976 CUTLASS Salon many extra. Low mileage. A-1 Con. 348-1478.

1972 PLYMOUTH station wagon, good condition \$800. 229-8338

1975 CATALINA 4-door, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, \$2,785. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

FORD Fairlane, 1968, very good condition, \$450. 227-6590

1976 EL CAMINO, auto., power steering, air, rally wheels, low miles, \$3,785. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1977 CHEVY NOVA 8-cylinder, good fuel economy, power steering, auto., good condition, \$450. (313)-629-0277

1977 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, air; loaded, 18,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell, \$5,600. Brighton 227-5665 after 1 p.m.

1975 PINTO Wagon Squire auto., power brakes, power steering, radio, radials, \$2,565. Brighton 229-5148

'72 2 door Maverick. Rebuilt transmission with guarantee New alternator, snow tires, sound engine, some rust. \$400. firm. 348-5744.

1976 MERCURY Comet, 4-door, six auto., power steering, sharp, low miles, \$2,785. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1977 GMC Jimmy, excellent condition, low mileage, am/fm cassette, chrome wheels, ziebart, 4-speed. 1-517-548-2012

1969 BUICK Skylark, excellent mechanically, \$425. Brighton 229-2300 after 6 p.m.

'72 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 dr. hardtop, full power, AC. \$850. 227-1223

'73 IMPALA Custom, all power, AM-FM radio, vinyl top. Excellent condition. \$1350 517-548-1884 after 4 p.m.

1971 FORD Galaxie 8-auto., air, power steering, \$495. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

### 7-8 Autos

1974 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, air, p.s., brakes, windows, and seat; cruise control. Good condition, excellent in snow \$1750. 878-9017.

1977 FORD Granada, power steering, automatic, am-fm cassette, decor group, 7,500 miles \$4,100. 349-0084 after 6 p.m.

1974 PINTO wagon, radio, radials, automatic, good condition, \$1,450. 349-9312.

1968 MONTEGO MX, hard-top, auto, snow tires, very little rust. \$489. 229-7142.

1973 VW Super Beetle, good condition, extra wheels and tires, \$1,850. 349-0051

1976 CHEVETTE, automatic, excellent condition, low mileage, \$2,200. 624-1109.

1974 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 400 four barrel, triple black, fully loaded, excellent condition, new tires, new brakes, must sell, \$2,800. 227-1805

BLAZER 1976, 4 x 4, auto, power steering, power brakes, 350 four barrel, radials, air, posa traction, AM-FM cassette, 50,000 highway miles, \$4,400. 229-8600, 229-4327 after 6:00 p.m.

1973 OLDS Custom Cruiser Wagon, air, loaded, \$995. Call after 5 p.m. 517-548-2639.

1977 Z-28 Camaro, excellent condition, 3,000 miles. 227-4692.

MUSTANG 74 Mach I V-6, 4 spd, p.s., low mi. Exc con. Ziebart. \$1595. 437-6117.

1972 CHEVY Wagon, power steering, air conditioned, good condition, \$695. 348-1937

'72 FORD 3 speed, \$600. 437-9429

'75 OLDS 88 Royale, 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air, undercoated, \$3,125. 349-2604.

### 7-8 Autos

1974 Cutlass Supreme \$2,465. 1974 Delta Royale \$1,995. Both cars good to excellent condition. Call Rich 349-0378

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. D. Micchieli, Auto Salvage and Parts. (517) 548-4111.

1974 VEGA Station Wagon, new tires, good transportation, \$800 229-7388.

### 7-8 Autos

1977 JEEP CJ5, excellent condition, many extras. 484-3024.

1974 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl roof. Excellent condition, best offer 437-9285.

DELTA 88 Royal, '77. 2 door, loaded, Must sell, 349-2802.

1973 GRAND Prix with T bar sun roof, low mileage, new radial tires, AM-FM, \$2,185. 229-8220.

### 7-8 Autos

1977 PINTO Runabout, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, with snow tires, \$2,850. Call after 5.00. 227-6544.

Ford 1973 LTD Squire, 10 passenger, air, stereo AM-FM, \$1,900. 437-8840

1977 COUGAR XR7, loaded. 229-4399

1970 DODGE Challenger, good condition. \$850 V-8 automatic 229-4399

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### 7-8 Autos

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PLYMOUTH FURY, 1972, station wagon, good condition, power steering, power brakes, new tires. \$800 229-9474

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6. 1975 FORD LTD, clean, 4 door ..... \$2495

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'74 Chevrolet Nova, power steering, power brakes, A/M F/M, good condition. \$1900, will negotiate. 437-0290

1975 HONDA Civic, 30,000 miles \$2,200. 437-8354

1973 CAPRI, excellent condition, auto, air, \$1700 229-4092. Call after 7 p.m.

1968 MUSTANG fastback, new tires. \$1,085. Call after 6 p.m. 313-228-7217.

1951 FORD, original, call after 6 p.m. 313-228-7217.

1972 MUSTANG sprint, 8 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, mag wheels, snow tires, good condition. \$1,250. 349-1289.

1972 MERCURY hardtop, very good condition, black-white interior, am-fm four speaker stereo, power steering, power brakes, air, asking \$800 227-1879

'72 PINTO. Good condition, best offer. 229-5183.

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'74 FORD CHATEAU Club Wagon white and gold \$2,995<sup>00</sup>

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'73 VALIANT SCAMP - 2-dr. hardtop \$1,295<sup>00</sup>

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All taxes, title, plates, prep. included in monthly payment

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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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# Business Briefs



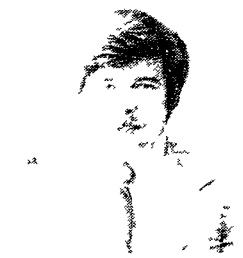
J. R. JOHNSON

**NATIONAL BANK** of Detroit has announced the appointment of J. Richard Johnson of Northville Township as assistant director of public relations.

Johnson is responsible for the bank's media relations, direction of public relations programs and the administrative management of the public relations department. With NBD over a year, Johnson previously worked at WWJ Radio.

He holds a BA degree in mass communications from the University of Miami and an MBA from the University of Detroit.

Johnson is active in several civic and professional organizations including the Detroit Press Club; the University of Detroit chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business fraternity; and the Business/Education Alliance, serving on the membership and clergy-business committees.



ROB SMITH

**ROB SMITH** has joined the real estate firm of Bruce Roy Realty, Inc., 150 N. Center Street, Northville.

Smith has been a licensed real estate salesman for the past five years. However, three years ago he interrupted his real estate career to work as supervisory technician on the Alaskan pipeline.

Smith is specializing in the sale of residential homes, farms and vacant properties in the area.

**FOUR VICE-PRESIDENTS** and three assistant vice-presidents have been named at McPherson State Bank. The new vice-presidents are Edna M. Alexander, formerly cashier, who becomes vice-president and cashier and Robert N. Tibbitts, George W. Seger and Vincent L. LaRosa, who were assistant vice-presidents.

David B. Storey is now assistant vice-president and auditor and Barbara J. Wright and Philip J. Arbour assume the title of assistant vice-president.

Alexander has been in banking for 18 years, the last nine at McPherson, where she has held a number of managerial positions. She is a member of the Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Bank Women and has been a life long Livingston County resident, presently living on a farm south of Fowlerville with her husband, Donald.

Robert Tibbitts has been loan officer and credit manager at the bank for eight years and continues in these capacities. He has 28 years of banking experience, has attended Cleary College and the American Institute of Banking and is a Navy veteran. He makes his home at Lake Fenton.

Seger and LaRosa are managers of McPherson offices in Brighton Township and Pinckney, respectively. Their promotions are recognition of their increased responsibilities in the growing areas which their branches serve.

Seger is a graduate of Brighton High School and is well known in the Brighton area for his active participation in many civic activities over the years. He has 13 years in banking, seven of these at McPherson, as well as an extensive educational background of banking schools and courses. He is a veteran of the Air Force and lives near Brighton with his wife, Fritzie, and four sons.

LaRosa has lived in Pinckney all his life and also has been extremely active in civic affairs, having served as president of the Village. He owned and operated a family business there for many years prior to joining the McPherson Bank staff in 1971 and along the way, he and his wife, Denise, have raised a family of nine children.

He served in the Army and attended Eastern Michigan University, as well as completing the School of Banking at Central Michigan University and extensive A.I.B. work.

David Storey continues as auditor of the bank and has been employed by the bank for nine years. He attended Central Michigan University and has completed two schools relating to bank auditing, sponsored by the Bank Administration Institute at the State University of Iowa and at the University of Oklahoma. He makes his home in Howell.

Barbara Wright also lives in Howell with her husband, Ron, and two daughters. She is a loan officer, primarily in the mortgage loan area, and began her banking career in 1954, joining McPherson in 1964. Wright has also been active in American Institute of Banking work and has filled many management positions at the bank over the last 13 years.

Arbour is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and will continue to manage data processing. He has spent four years with McPherson, and is also an A.I.B. student. He, wife, Lorie, and their set of twins reside in Dexter.

In addition, Patricia T. Greubel, personnel manager, was assigned the additional responsibility of security manager.



KEN CLUM

**KEN CLUM** of Rizzo Real Estate, Inc. has been inducted into the elite "Million Dollar" sales club for the year 1977. He earned the coveted status by virtue of his sales for Rizzo.

Except for a two-year vacation in Florida, Clum has been a Northville resident since 1961.

He has been associated with Rizzo Real Estate, Inc. since 1976. His sales success is attributed to a combination of two factors: extensive background in marketing and selling in the wholesale food business prior to entertaining the real estate field; and the fact that he is associated with Rizzo, a leader in not only condominiums, used and new homes, but also in the marketing of vacant acreage in this area.

During his tenure with Rizzo, Clum has been involved with negotiations of several large parcels of industrial properties, representing corporations at various governmental boards and commissions.

**FRANK J. FAZEKAS** of Brighton has joined Loeb Rhoades Hornblower and Company as an account executive in the Detroit office of the world-wide banking and brokerage firm.

Previously executive vice-president at the Brighton State Bank, Fazekas is a graduate of the Detroit Institute of Technology. He and his wife, Janet, and their eight sons live in Brighton.

## Shortened work week in future

Continued from Page 1-C

shape of most Americans' working lives.

Changes are more likely to come via such avenues as additional days off, especially in union situations, according to Chrysler's Ambler.

"For instance, in our current contract, a guy with 20 years on the job gets 20 days vacation, five days allowed absence, seven paid personal holidays plus 13 other holidays," Ambler said.

"And then there are provisions for sick days and bereavement days and so on.

"Now if you add all those up, they amount to a significant number of days. And we even figure them out so everyone gets some Mondays and some Fridays for long weekends.

"I don't know if we'll ever really see a four-day, 40-hour week as very prevalent," Ambler said, "but in all practicality, you add all those days off up and you'll see that some people are actually working four-day weeks pretty often."



**A SING-A-LONG NIGHT**, dance band and an all-you-can-eat buffet will mark the grand re-opening this week of the newly remodeled Edelweiss German-American Restaurant and Banquet Room, 7436 M-36, three miles west of US-23 in Hamburg.

Carl Allore and his Saurkraut Band will entertain Thursday night and offer a sing-a-long. The Octoberfest atmosphere continues Friday and Saturday as Eric Neubauer's Village Musicians take the stage to provide dancing and dining music. Sunday will feature an all-you-can-eat family buffet.

The Edelweiss also has imported beer, wine and cocktails to compliment its authentic German dishes. New hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday.

**APPOINTMENT** at the Hydra-matic Division of General Motors of William C. Brown as director of industrial engineering and planning,



ROBERT TIBBITTS



EDNA ALEXANDER



VINCENT LaROSA



GEORGE SEGER



BARBARA WRIGHT



DAVID STOREY

**'Spider Lore'**  
topic of talk

A special program entitled "Spider Lore" will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Saturday, February 18 at 9 a.m.

To many people, spiders are animals of mystery and dread. Spiders are among the most abundant of all creatures on land, yet are victims of misinformation and misunderstanding. Naturalist Bob Hotelling will conduct a one-hour program of slides and discussion on spiders and their relatives. Fact and fiction will be separated.

Advance registration is required. Participants should meet at the Nature Center building. Vehicle entry permits (annual: regular - \$5 or senior citizen - \$1; or daily - \$1) are required.

For information/registration contact the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark, 685-1561.

effective February 1, was announced by George W. Griffith, general manager of the division.

Born in Kansas City, Brown joined General Motors in 1951 as a GMI student with Fisher Body, Kansas City. He received a bachelor of industrial engineering degree in 1956 from General Motors Institute, Flint, and a master of science degree in industrial engineering from the University of Michigan in 1963.

Brown joined Hydra-matic Division in 1958 as a time study and methods engineer.

Brown resides in Northville with his wife Nancy and two daughters Sheri and Caralyn.



WILLIAM BROWN

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**MAKE YOUR EXPERIENCE COUNT JOIN THE NAVAL RESERVE.**

## Today's Dodge Dealer's Got it All.

He's got a dozen ways to help you save when you buy your next new car or truck.  
**THE GREAT DODGE OPTION SALE.**

Just look at a random sampling of the option packages your Dodge Dealer's offering. Each comes to him from the factory priced so he can pass big savings (like the kind we describe below) on to you. Ask him about these very special values.

**OPTION '5. SAVE UP TO \$250.**



**ASPEN WAGON.** Order an AM radio, digital clock, deluxe wheel covers, F78x14 white sidewall tires, plus a roof rack and roof deflector. Add bucket seats with center fold-down armrest, luxury steering wheel, body side moldings, dual remote-control mirrors, deluxe wipers. Light Package\* save up to \$250. \*Power steering required at extra cost.

**OPTION '3. SAVE UP TO \$250.**



**ASPEN FOUR-DOOR.** Order this option package, and you'll get AM radio, digital clock, dual horns, and dual remote-control mirrors, deluxe windshield wipers, bucket seats with fold-down center armrest, white sidewall tires, luxury steering wheel, deluxe wheel covers, body side moldings, Light Package\* plus a full vinyl roof. \*Power steering required at extra cost.

**OPTION '10. SAVE UP TO \$100.**



**RAMCHARGER.** You'll get a kick out of this Ramcharger Prospector Package (there are two others you can look into, as well). Order upper body moldings, available wheels or wheel covers, AM/FM radio, clock, rear bench seat, 35-gallon fuel tank and Prospector decal and you'll save up to \$100.

**OPTION '1. SAVE UP TO \$250.**



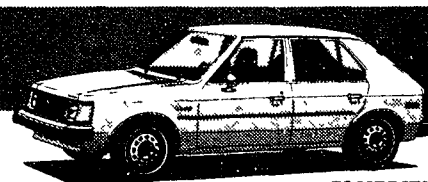
**MONACO "GRAN COUPE."** This package\* includes things like luxury cloth and vinyl dual reclining bucket seats with center fold-down armrest, luxury steering wheel, color keyed seat belts, halo vinyl roof, sill and wheel lip moldings, hood ornament, premium wheel covers, sports mirrors, and G78x15 white sidewall tires. Don't let this one get away from you. \*V8 engine, power steering and automatic transmission required at extra cost.

He's got outstanding new values that beg to be driven

## THE GREAT NEW DODGE CARS.

Here's what we mean when we say your Dodge Dealer's got it all! Omni, the newest of all Dodges, sets the scene. But there are also a brilliant new Magnum XE, new Diplomat luxury and value, Aspen, Monaco, Charger, a new Challenger import, and bright new 1978 Colts

**GREAT NEW OMNI. MOTOR TRENDS "CAR OF THE YEAR."**

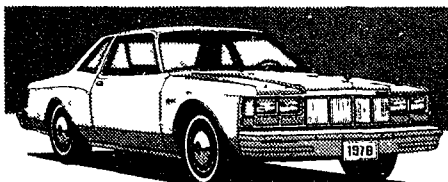


**\$3706\***

Here's the new one from Dodge that has so much going for it:  
● 1.7 litre overhead cam four cylinder engine  
● 35.8 cubic feet of storage (rear seat folded)  
● Front wheel drive  
● AM radio  
● All coil spring suspension  
● Vinyl body side moldings  
● White sidewall tires  
● Cigarette lighter  
● Rack and pinion steering  
● Five doors

\*Base sticker price excluding taxes and destination charges. EPA estimates. Equipped with 1.7 litre engine and manual transmission. Your mileage may vary according to your car's condition, equipment and your driving habits. California mileage lower.

**GREAT NEW DIPLOMAT "SE" AT A GREAT NEW LOW PRICE.**



**\$5035\***

This new pre-spring special spells savings from the tires up:  
● 225 Super Six  
● Power steering  
● Automatic transmission  
Price with this equipment \$5035\* for the two door \$5191\* for the four door. This package with a 318 V8 instead of the well proven Six has a sticker price of \$5211\* for the two door \$5367\* for the four door.

\*Sticker price excluding taxes and destination charges.

**GREAT CARS. GREAT VALUES.**



**TODAY'S DODGE DEALER'S GOT IT ALL!**

**BUY!**  
**CREAMETTES**  
COOKS IN ONLY 7 MINUTES



## Let's make Valentines!

### Youngsters will learn how at library workshop

Be my valentine.  
That's the message of next Tuesday, February 14.

Because the day for lovers isn't restricted to couples, the Friends of Northville Library will be giving a helping hand to youngsters who would like to make valentines for their parents at a workshop this Saturday.

Third and fourth graders will be making mobiles as well as old-fashioned cards while fifth and sixth graders will decorate dough hearts and create Victorian "tussie mussie" greetings.

Lois Winters, treasurer of the Friends and a former elementary art teacher, offered a preview of the workshops so that parents may help youngsters with valentine-making projects at home.

#### FOR A HEART MOBILE:

Big and little hearts in four sizes are cut from solid red construction paper. Two hearts of the same size are needed to glue against each other on the mobile. Mrs. Winters suggests that more elaborate mobiles also can be made with a cupid cut out among the hearts or, instead of construction paper, flowery wallpaper can be used.

Crossed straws tied in the middle form the mobile base from which black threads of buttonhole strength are suspended.

The hearts are glued together, usually graduated from large to small, down the strings. Mrs. Winters uses the clear-drying Elmer's glue.

At the workshop the Friends are paying for the valentine-making supplies as part of their service to the library.

#### DOILY VALENTINES:

Folded sheet of construction paper in any pleasing color or a large heart cut from cardboard form base for valentine to which a paper doily is pasted and decorated with flowers, birds or children cut from greeting cards.

"Old Christmas cards have a lot in common with valentines," observed Mrs. Winters, "for they have doves, birds and children that can be used."

She completes the valentines with bits of ribbon or lace and a simple message, such as, "Let's be valentines."

"I don't like the put-down ones," she declares as she steers youngsters to the kind for which they can write their own verses if they wish.



Dough medallion gets embossed with traditional message of Valentine's Day

#### DOUGH MEDALLIONS:

A basic bread dough is given a richer, creamy coloring with a little dry mustard.

4 C. flour  
1 C. salt  
2 tsp. dry mustard  
1 1/2 C. water (more if needed)

Knead just until smooth and pliable. Bake 300 degrees for an hour and 15 minutes.

A ripple heart-shaped cookie cutter was used by Mrs. Winters for the hearts to be decorated at the workshop. They have a center top hole into which red yarn is inserted after baking to make an around-the-neck medallion.

An "L" for love or the word "love" will be written on the hearts by youngsters in the workshop who can embellish them further with sprigs of flowers — all done with colored magic markers.

The completed work then can be sprayed with clear Krylon protective spray that also gives a gloss.

#### "TUSSIE-MUSSIES":

Tussie-Mussies are Victorian British valentines popular through the 1800's. As early as the 1600's tiny flower bouquets with fresh herbs and flowers were given on St. Valentine's Day.

The sweet-smelling nosegays of flowers and herbs brought meanings that varied with the plants and herbs used.

Today's versions are of construction paper folded and centered with a doily. Artificial tiny flowers tied with ribbons are inserted into the center.

Traditionally, roses mean love; pansies are for thoughts; ivy means marriage and friendship; daffodils are for regard; chrysanthemums say "I love you;" rosemary is for remembrance; violets, faithfulness; and thyme, courage.

In preparation for the workshops to be held at 10 a.m. for third and fourth graders and at 11 a.m. for fifth and sixth graders, Anne Vargo of the library staff delved into the history of St. Valentine's Day for those who plan to attend.

The library asks that advance registration be made at the library or by calling 349-3020 for the free workshops.

History doesn't say exactly for whom the day was named. There were two Christians named Valentine, one a priest and the other, a bishop, both martyred by Emperor Claudius II in Rome in the third century on February 14.

One legend says that the bishop was thrown in prison for performing forbidden marriages. Another tells of the priest, Valentine, who cured the jailer's daughter of blindness after being imprisoned for being a Christian. Legend

says he fell in love with the girl and wrote love notes "From your Valentine." He was beheaded.

Therefore, when you sign "From your Valentine," you are carrying on an old tradition.



DEMONSTRATING—Friends of Northville Library volunteer Lois Winters displays a "tussie mussie" valentine, left, and doily greeting

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February 15 is the special holiday for lovers. When you sign "From Your Valentine," you are carrying on an old tradition that dates back to the third century AD.

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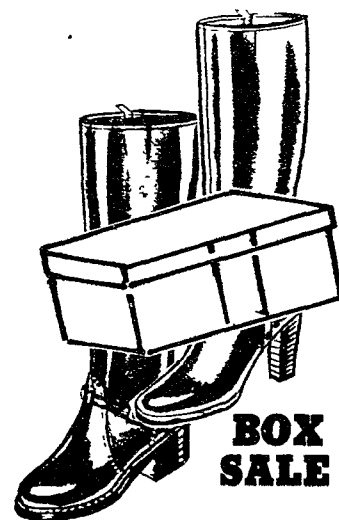


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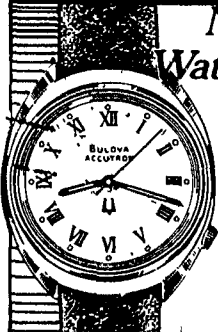
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In Our Town

Gardeners focus on highway beauty, scholarship

By JEAN DAY

Have you ever wondered about the plantings along Michigan highways — who plants them and how are they chosen?

That's what members of the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hear about at 12:30 p.m. next Monday from Jack Burton of the Department of State Highways and Transportation. He will show slides and talk on beautification, through use of plants and shrubs, along Michigan roadsides at the program at the home of Elaine Bergel, 42190 Bain-tree Circle.

Marilyn Meyer, chairman of the day, is being assisted by Wilma Campbell, May Babbitt, Sally Stuart and Mary Piccolo.

Branch giving two scholarships

Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association long has been known as a generous donor of scholarships to high school seniors. In recent years a four-year renewable scholarship has been given to graduating seniors at Northville High School.

This spring the branch is returning to awarding two one-year scholarships, each of \$360, to graduating seniors who live in the boundaries of the Northville Public School District. Graduating seniors, boys or girls, from private schools who live within the boundaries are eligible to apply also, Mrs. Richard Kelly, scholarship chairman, announces. They may contact her at 349-3209. Northville High seniors may obtain information left at the counseling office by Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. E. G. O'Brien, branch president.

Dance tickets selling

Ticket sales are reported going very well for the annual dinner dance to benefit Mill Race Historical Village which will be from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, February 25, at the Raleigh House in Southfield. Groups are making plans to dine and spend the evening together, Ruth Burkman, wife of Northville Historical Society board chairman and active worker, John Burkman, reports. The Burkmans alone have sold 30 tickets.

Tickets at \$15 a person for served dinner and dancing to the Dick Murphy Big Band Sound are available from neighborhood ticket chairman, or from any society member, or by calling 349-7334.

The January Mill Race potluck at which the historical society was to host the Franklin Village Historical Society was "stormed out" like many other area events.

Since there will be no regular society meeting in February because of the dinner dance, William Stockhausen, society president, explains, the get-together, which will include a tour of the Mill Race buildings, is rescheduled to March 19.

Prom's to be at old Botsford Inn

Historic Botsford Inn on Grand River will be the scene of the Northville High School senior prom Friday, May 26. "We're looking forward to a high turnout this year," Douglas Dent, class sponsor, reports enthusiastically. Dent, who has served as senior class sponsor for several years, agrees this is the first time in recent

history that the charming, old inn has been chosen by a senior class for its prom.

Class officers, Eva Erdos, president, who graduated in January, John Coram, vice president, and Barbara Rice, secretary, have been in charge of arrangements with the help of a prom committee. They anticipate tickets will be priced just to cover the meal and favors. Rental and band fees will come from the class treasury.

Bring your buttons

It's "Button, button, who's got the button?" as program topic for the 1 p.m. February 16 meeting of Base Line Questers. The search is especially for old buttons — from Victorian perfume ones to those of carnival glass.

Speaker is to be button collector Evelyn Gibbons of Ann Arbor who says she has "scrounged at antique shows and flea markets" for hundreds of types, including metal buttons, those for overalls or military uniforms. Jewel buttons, china stencil types and even buckles, considered "button cousins" are in her collection.

The speaker also will demonstrate how buttons may be displayed and mounted attractively. She's asking the Questers to search button boxes and bring old ones to the meeting at 20359 Woodhill.

Members of No. VI Station Questers are taking an excursion to Salem for a program at 12:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the Dutch Crafts shop of Ali Riddering. Mrs. Riddering, a native of Holland, has a shop in her Salem home where she sells and displays pewter, copper and Delft pieces. The antiques study group will have coffee and dessert with Mrs. Riddering who will share her knowledge of pewter and Delft.

Base Line, No. VI Station and Silver Springs all are area chapters affiliated with the Questers national antiques society. Any antiques collectors or newcomers interested in antiques may call me for more information about the chapters.

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Saturday, February 25th

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**DEBORAH GUIDO**  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Guido, former Northville residents now living in Highland, Michigan, on White Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lynne, to Daniel J. O'Grady.

**PATRICIA GADWA**  
The bride-elect, a 1977 graduate of Northville High School, recently has been employed as a salesperson and will be attending Schoolcraft College in the fall.

**JANICE BIDWELL, MICHAEL BATT**  
Her fiancé is a 1976 Novi High School graduate and is employed as a licensed auto mechanic. They have set a July 22 wedding date.

**Couples are planning July, October weddings**

**DEBORAH GUIDO**  
A 1972 graduate of Northville High School where she was active in dramatics, Ms. Guido is completing her master's degree work in speech at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor where she also is a teaching associate.

**JANICE BIDWELL**  
Announcement of the engagement of Janice Kay Bidwell of Northville to Michael Anthony Batt is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bidwell of Northville.

He is a former Northville resident now living in Plymouth and is the son of Mrs. Audrey M. Lewis of Plymouth and Michael C. Batt, also of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Northville High School and a 1977 graduate of Oakland Community College as a certified dental assistant. She presently is employed as a teller at Michigan National Bank in Novi.

Her fiancé is a 1974 graduate of Faithway Baptist High School and is employed as a mechanic at John Mach Ford in Northville.

They are planning an October wedding.

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# She's studying to be area's first Master Gardener

Mary Begle, a past president of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association and a real dirt gardener, is taking first steps to become the Northville-Novato area's first Master Gardener.

This Thursday she will be among 40 chosen by Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service to participate in the second spring Master Gardener program, a series of nine weekly classes covering a wide range of gardening problems and lore.

After 30 hours of class instruction, she will take an examination as the first part of the Master Gardener requirement in the program set up with Michigan State University.

She then is to give 20 hours of volunteer service before being awarded the certificate and identifying Master Gardener arm patch.

"We've had 200 calls and 60 applications from which we selected 40 for the capacity class," Gerald E. Draheim, extension horticultural agent, reported last week as the program was set to begin at Wayne Intermediate School on Van Born Road.

He mentioned that Mrs. Begle's part-time work at Christensen's Plant Center on Ann Arbor Road, as well as her own interest in gardening, helped her qualify for the program which was begun to provide the extension service with volunteers who would help others with gardening.

"The help might be for a neighbor with rose garden difficulties or a class for the retarded who can enjoy gardening," Draheim explains.

The idea for a Master Gardener program began on the west coast in Oregon and at the University of Washington

and has spread throughout the United States as a way for extension agents to "extend" themselves.

Material covered in the classes ranges from plants and soil types to small fruits and tree fruits and controlling home and yard-invading animals.

Each participant receives up-to-date material weekly and takes notes at the sessions, compiling a reference notebook that is augmented regularly with bulletins from the extension service.

"If they (Master Gardeners) don't know the answers to a question, they just give us a buzz," Draheim explains.

"In the past five to 10 years," the extension service center on Wayne Road points out, "horticulture has become a household word in the urban dweller's environment. Cooperative Extension programs relating to horticulture have become an overnight success. But with the increasing interest there was a problem of how to serve the public with information."

The Master Gardener program was started last year to help fill this need and to give participants "fun" experiences and current information. There is a \$28 fee for the course.

"The bulletins and information will be worth it," Mary Begle feels, adding that "Christensen's thought it so worth while that they are not only giving me time off this spring for the three-hour and 15 minute sessions, but they're sending me."

Mrs. Begle, a resident of West Nine Mile Road, is known not only as an enthusiastic gardener but as a capable volunteer who have given service for years as a braille transcriber and teacher.

"This program is sort of a natural for me," she says enthusiastically, mentioning that she has a special interest in trees and shrubs as she works in landscaping at the center.

"I don't know what I'd do without my gardening work," she adds, "for Lucy (her daughter) and Howard are moving to Austin, Texas, and I won't have family to keep me busy."

This Thursday at the first 1 to 4:15 p.m. session Mrs. Begle will receive an introduction to horticulture, with information on how plants function and soil types. Lily Chout, horticulture program assistant at the center, will be the instructor.

February 16 "Controlling home and yard-invading animals is to be covered. This can be a real problem for subur-

ban home owners, Draheim says, with participants in the class receiving specific information.

For instance, if raccoons are invading your attic, he suggests a live-trap, such as can be purchased at Sears, and then releasing them in Hines Park. This, he warns, will be difficult to do before spring.

Small fruits, such as strawberries and raspberries, and tree fruits will be study topic February 23. In connection with this topic, Draheim announces there will be a demonstration at Schoolcraft College from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Saturday, February 25. Bill Muller, district horticulture marketing specialist, will conduct both sessions.

In March classes will relate to perennials and annuals, vegetable garden-

ing, lawn care, tree and shrub selection and care, April sessions will cover house plants, home-invading insects and landscape design.

On April 20 Mary Begle and the others will be given a final examination on information covered.

Each student has to pass the true-false examination with at least a 70 percent score, program administrators state, but they add that in the first spring 1977 session, "we did not have any failures."

They did have a new group of volunteers who helped with displays at the annual Flower Day at Eastern Market, did office work for the extension service, acted as field agents for special homeowner problems, and aided neighbors, friends and relatives with gardening questions.



Mary Begle inspects extension service program

## Learn to live alone and like it

"Living Alone and Liking It" and "Your New Role as a Single Head of Household" are the double-feature topics to be discussed at a meeting of WISER, a program for

all widowed persons, from 8 to 10 p.m., Tuesday, February 14, at Schoolcraft College.

The program will be held in the upper level of

the Waterman Center with all widowed persons welcome, Kay Hockett, coordinator, announces. She asks that those attending use the north parking lot.



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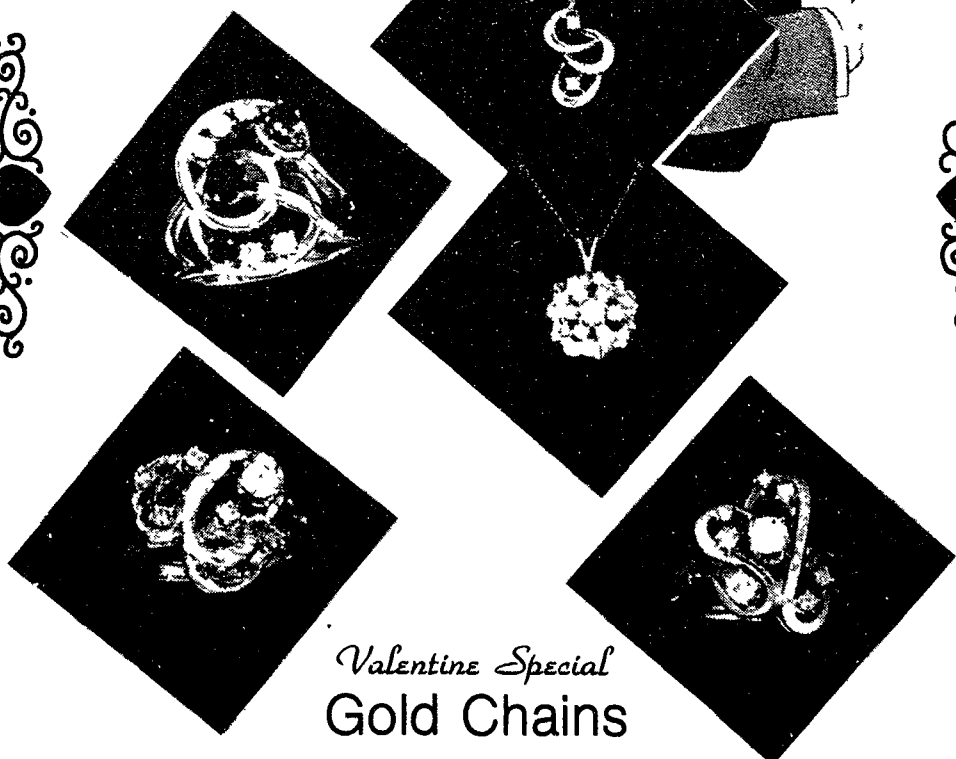
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A&P Batter Dipped Fish Portions	24-oz. Pkg.	\$2.28
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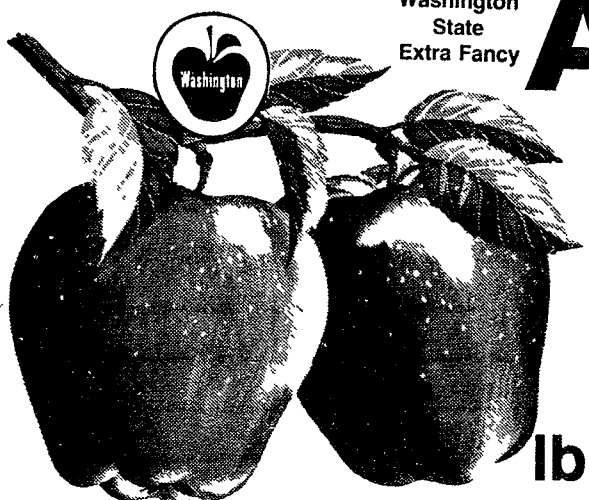
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# Presbyterians host

## Singing group coming

The Max Davey Singers, who have been entertaining audiences for many years in the Detroit area, including special Christmas and spring concerts in Ford Auditorium, are coming to Northville.

Through the years they have expanded from a church choir with simple concert programs into a group with

elaborate entertainment. They are appearing at 6 p.m. Sunday, February 19, at First Presbyterian Church of Northville in a program open to the entire community.

This is the first in the annual Lenten series of special presentations at the church. There will be a \$1 donation asked at the door.



Max Davey Singers to perform at Presbyterian church

A native of Detroit, producer and director Max Davey has been involved in music since the age of four when he began trumpet lessons as speech therapy.

He attended Coolley High and Wayne State University. His enthusiasm never has wavered in his determination to rise to the point where he could share his love and delight in musical experiences.

In addition to spending several years touring the United States performing as a trumpeter, he also has served as music director of New York State's Camp-of-the-Woods.

In the 12 years that Davey has been presenting his singers in concert, he has also brought to Detroit many of the entertainment world's greatest performers, including Steve Allen, Roger Williams, Pat Boone, Shari Lewis, Jerome Hines, Frank Blair, Patty Duke Aston and John Aston, all of whom have performed with the company.

"We strive to make our shows for the whole family, with something for both grandfather and grandson," Davey says.

His wife Margaret, is his chief assistant and business manager of the group. Their daughter Diane helps when not at classes at Central Michigan University.

Their programs are known for the special rapport they establish with their varied audiences who, critics have observed, "always seem able to identify with them."

From their beginning as a church choir they have maintained a portion of that original foundation in all of their shows, but have expanded their singing capabilities and explored various horizons in song.

The Davey organization has been formed as a non-profit corporation known as Concert Series with subscriber concerts. In recent years they have given two major performances each year, one at Christmas, which in 1977 was "A Not Very Silent Night," and the other in the spring.

They have made many benefit appearances at hospitals, churches and before other groups.

With "A Not Very Silent Night" the group embarked on a new road that has widened the field to include television, records, concert tours and industrial shows.



### One-of-a-kind

Walter Wilhelm, left, poses with Pastor Charles Boerger of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church by the new stone-inset cross in the narthex of the church. Wilhelm built the solid oak cross to hold stones brought back from the Holy Land by Chris Krauter, another member of the church, who designed and financed the unusual project. Commentary by the cross tells where the stones were obtained and gives Biblical references to each site.

Among the first special events to be held in the new sanctuary of First United Methodist Church in Northville will be the appearance of Dr. Ernest Emurian of Washington, D.C., a noted hymn historian, for four evenings beginning this Sunday.

The programs, all at 7:30 p.m., will continue through February 15,

with Dr. Emurian playing and bringing the message of the evening, the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner announces.

"He has a great sense of humor and warmly identifies with a congregation," Mr. Branstner states, saying that when the speaker is seated at a piano "he really makes the hymnal come alive."

## He's nominated for academies

A Northville boy was among the 27 western Wayne County youths nominated by Congressman Carl Pursell's citizen advisory committee for possible appointment to the nation's military academies.

Christopher Albert Carbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carbott, was nominated to both the Naval and Air Force academies.

Carbott was nominated by a six-member committee which Pursell said was formed to avoid any hint of favoritism.

There were two members from each of the three counties in Pursell's Second Congressional District.

Wayne County was represented by Sister Mary Francilene, Presi-

dent of Madonna College in Livonia, and Naval Reserve Admiral Lee E. Landes of Livonia. Landes is the technical planning manager of the engineering and research staff at Ford Motor Company.

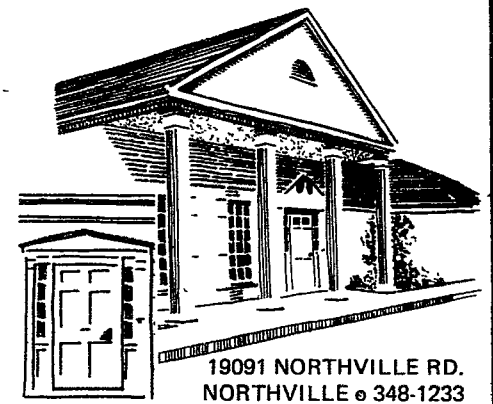
Of the 27 nominations from Wayne County, 22 were from Livonia, four from Plymouth and one from Northville.

"I want to publicly compliment the community leaders on the committee for the very thorough and conscientious job they did," said Pursell.

"The excellence of the applicants made the choices difficult, and I'm most impressed with the high caliber of the students representing the Second District in the academy selection process."

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### On Saturday

## Prayer breakfast set

The Northville-Plymouth-Livonia Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship is sponsoring

### Grier seeks storm relief

Northville Township will be looking for some disaster relief checks in days and weeks to come.

Township Supervisor Wilson Grier was appointed by the township board to coordinate emergency relief and subsequent reimbursement applications last week in the wake of the "Blizzard of '78."

Grier reported Monday that he had submitted all the pertinent data on snow removal and backup emergency services.

"I've turned in all the numbers for the township and the school district to the Federal Relief Association," Grier said. He estimated that the 75 percent reimbursement for which local governmental agencies are eligible may amount to between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

a Fellowship Prayer Breakfast at 9 a.m. this Saturday in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Men and women of all faiths are invited.

Joe Schmidt, spirit-filled Detroit police sergeant and part-time teacher at Henry Ford Community College, will be the principal speaker. Holding an associate

degree in architecture, Bachelor of Science and master's degree in education, Schmidt became a Christian in 1972 and received the baptism of the Holy Spirit a year later.

Donation for the family-style breakfast is \$4. Reservations must be made by calling either 349-0006, 349-6446 or 421-2111

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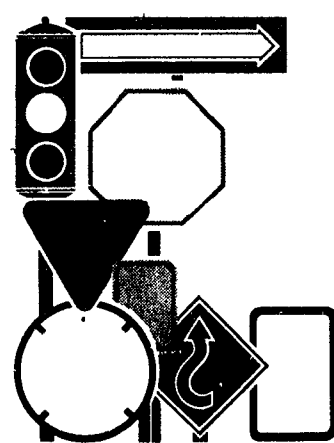
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<b>CHURCH DIRECTORY</b> For information regarding rates for church listings — call: The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100	<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 309 Market St.—624-2493 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Fellowship Wed.: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Family Night
<b>BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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 Basiock	<b>THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE</b> 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
<b>FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER</b> 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	<b>ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 430 E. Nicollet Walled Lake 48088 Ph. 624-3817 Church Service and Church School 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
<b>BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45
<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10:00 a.m.	<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor
<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)</b> 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7 p.m.	<b>FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Meets at: Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9285 English Synod—A.E.L.C.
<b>EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA</b> Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453-1191 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	<b>LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY</b> 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. with nursery Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477-6296
<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church, School 348-3140 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday worship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes, 9:15	<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 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
<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church: 348-5885—Home: 437-6970 Sun.: S.S.—9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr.—8 pm. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	<b>ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 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 348-3477 348-3647	<b>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL</b> 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190 Sunday 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church School & Nursery Wed., 6 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 4:30 p.m. Youth Club 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (2nd Weds.)
<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. 349-5886 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.





**NUMERICAL STRENGTH** — Northville math teachers designed, printed and paid for "team jackets" which bear the proof for the parabolic formula on the back. Then the teachers wore the jackets to boost math month at the high school. From left, they are Chuck Apap, Mike White, Mary Philip, David Johnson, Linda Hammond, Nick Dunwoodie, Sharon Snodgrass and John Osborne.

## Solving problem

# Encourage kids to take math

You've probably thought that math teachers are a serious sort, hunched over calculators solving complicated equations that appear more foreboding than a Byzantine labyrinth.

They may be a bit spacey, right? Or absent-minded. But they don't have a sense of humor.

Well, listen to the type of riddles that keep the Northville High School teachers in Euclidean stitches.

—What does an acorn say when it grows up? Geometry (Gee, I'm a tree).  
—What did the mathematician do when he found himself alone in the woods with a can of pop and no can opener? He just assumed it was open and drank the whole thing.

Not your basic side-splitters, perhaps. Nevertheless, the eight members of Northville's math staff have been smiling a lot lately.

Part of the reason is that students are practically beating down the doors to trigonometry, geometry, algebra and other math classrooms.

You read right. Those imposing, fearful math days are long gone. Students are enrolling this year in record numbers.

"When we first came here, 20 or 40 seniors taking math was a lot," said Chuck Apap. "This year, 140 seniors are taking Trig."

The same sort of story holds true down the line and Apap "can't see any reason why it should change."

These figures are pleasing to the teachers who convinced a reluctant school board that a math requirement was unnecessary in the high school which includes grades 10 through 12. A math class is required for ninth graders in junior high school.

The teachers agreed that in a community such as Northville, there is enough pressure to take math from parents and college admission requirements. Besides, they feel they can structure their classes so that students will freely choose to take them.

Last semester, about 900 of the high school's 1100 students enrolled in a math class.

"I think that students think math is important," said Sharon Snodgrass. "They respect it because it's difficult."

"The push back to the basics" also encourages math, according to Linda Hammond.

By making math voluntary, the school is helping to erase the stigma that has scared students away in the past, said the teachers.

"We've scared people by saying it's hard to take math and we've convinced them," said Apap.

Now, "the curriculum has helped us encourage kids and to teach to their ability. We try to put them in the right places so math is a good experience."

Efforts to make math more fun in the elementary grades also help, he added.

The old adage that smart girls should play dumb in math is a disproved theorem. Three of Northville's eight math teachers are women.

"My best students are female," said Nick Dunwoodie who, like Mary Philip, is a relative newcomer to the math staff.

The other six — Apap, Snodgrass, Hammond, Michael White, Paul Osborn and David Johnson — have all been in the Northville system for seven years.

That experience and the group's flexibility strengthen the department, said Snodgrass.

"We rotate," she explained. "Everyone is qualified to teach all of the classes."

Something is working. This year, a record 11 students qualified for the second half of the demanding Michigan Mathematics Competition test and the school's SAT and ACT scores remain well above state and national averages.

And, just so no one thinks that math teachers are a stoic group, let it be known that they tell X-rated jokes where the "X" is the kind found in movie theaters rather than in an algebra problem's unknown variable.

For instance, what does a mermaid wear?

An algae-bra, of course.

## Pre-schoolers

# Speech-language clinic

The special education department of the Northville schools is offering its speech and language consultants to help evaluate and identify potential speech and language difficulties of preschool children.

A clinic is set for later this month.

This is in keeping with the current trend in education toward use of the preventative approach, say school officials.

Parents of preschool children should ask themselves the following questions:

—Do you or your friends have difficulty understanding your child?

—Does your child have any physical problems which might interfere with his or her speech and language development?

—Does your child fail to answer questions, ask to have words repeated, or often misunderstand simple commands or directions?

—Does your child appear to stumble or "get stuck" on words as he speaks?

—Does your child seem to have difficulty expressing ideas, needs, and desires due to an inadequate vocabulary or inappropriate sentence structure?

—Has your child failed to acquire pre-academic skills due to his inability to understand the concepts of color, size, texture, shape and numbers?

—Does your child's voice appear husky or hoarse not seemingly due to colds or infections.

If parents answer "yes," to three or more of the above questions, school officials say there may be need for concern.

The preschool speech and language clinic will be conducted Wednesday through Friday, February 22, 23 and 24.

For an appointment, call Mrs. Joan Fisher at 349-3400, extension 219.

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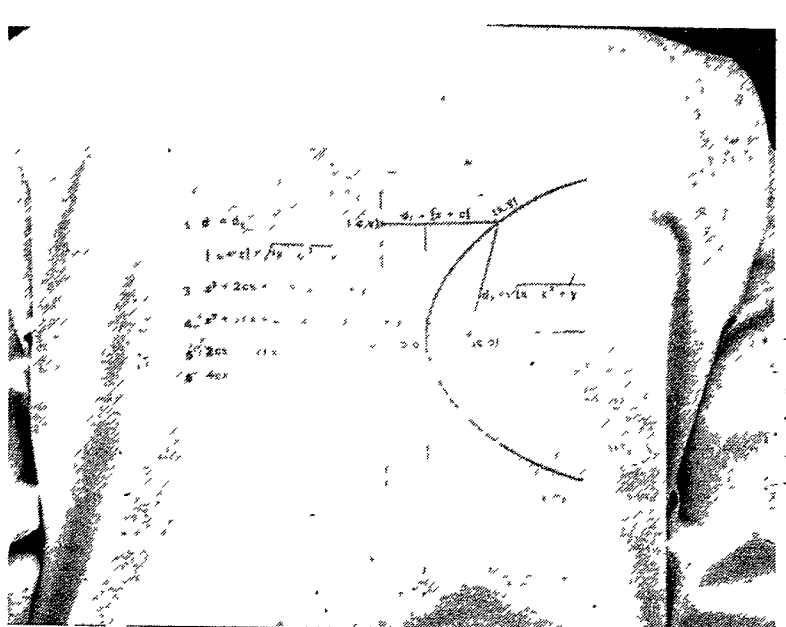
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# 'Hansel and Gretel' tickets on sale here

It's Grimm fairy tale time for the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women who currently have more than 50 members involved in the production of "Hansel and Gretel" now in rehearsal.

Tickets currently are available from Northville resident Cheryl Holmberg of Northville Colony who can be called at 455-1817.

## Kingsley baby born

Birth of Philip Michael Kingsley, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kingsley of Hoffman Estates, Illinois, on January 25 is announced. He weighed eight pounds, two ounces at birth. Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kingsley, are former Northville residents now living in South Lyon. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fasano of Chicago.

Flyers announcing the annual children's play which the Plymouth branch has given for many years will be going out in Northville schools this week.

All tickets, for children and accompanying adults, are 70 cents. If called, Mrs. Holmberg will make arrangements to mail tickets if a self-addressed envelope is sent with ticket money.

Beginning February 17 the tickets will be available at Del's Shoe Store for the six performances.

Dates and times are Friday, February 24, 7 p.m.; Saturday, February 25, 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.; Sunday, February 26, 2 and 4 p.m. All shows will be in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, Joy Road just west of Canton Center.

The AAAUW also has scheduled a private, early performance for children from Our Lady of Providence.



Cheryl Holmberg, Megan and Erin watch AAUW rehearsal

## Community Calendar

TODAY, FEBRUARY 8

No. VI Station Questers, 12:30 p.m., 9706 Six Mile, Salem  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House  
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square  
Three Cities Art Club, picture framing, 8 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union  
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., Presbyterian Church  
Christian Women, Hearts-and-Flowers lunch, noon, Mayflower Meeting House  
Amerman football hour with Al Wistert, 7 p.m., gymnasium  
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers  
Winchester mother-daughter night, 4-6 grades, 7:30 p.m., at school  
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices  
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church  
Northville Council No. 89, RSM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
British Club of Northville, 8 p.m., 215 West Cady

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship prayer breakfast, 9 a.m., Mayflower Hotel  
"Winter Escapade," junior-sponsored dance, 8 p.m., Meads Mill

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Square dance, 6:30 p.m., Northville Square

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Northville Branch, WNFGA, 12:30 p.m., 42190 Baintree Circle  
St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot, High and Elm  
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Park Haus  
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m. OLV  
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices  
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Town Hall Board, 10 a.m., with Martha Lyon  
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church  
Amerman science fair parent visitation, 7-8:30 p.m., school  
Northville Branch, AAUW, 7:30 p.m., high school cafeteria  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers  
Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Park Haus  
Northville American Legion Post, Auxiliary, 8 p.m., post home  
Schoolcraft WISER program (for those widowed), 8 p.m., Upper Waterman Center

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 215 West Cady  
Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank  
Northville Antique Automobile Club, 8:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

## 'Welfare' to be discussed by League panel today

Welfare will be the topic for the Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi League of Women Voters' meeting at 7:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Meads Mill Junior High School.

Panel members will be discussing welfare legislation, effects on persons with fixed incomes, President Carter's

welfare reform proposal, perpetuation of poverty, avenues to reform and the welfare recipient's problems.

Panel guests will include a representative from the West Side Mothers Club of Detroit, a welfare recipient, and a chairperson of Human Resources committee of the state league of women voters.

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Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 PM

**Northville CAMERA SHOP**

124 N. Center, Northville 349-0105  
Open Daily 9 to 6; Fri. 9 to 9; Sat. 9 to 5

**Kodak Says "MOVE THEM" & We are at Below our Cost**

**KODAK TELE-INSTAMATIC**  
Complete kit includes, camera, color film, flash, wrist strap and monogram initials. Shoot normal pictures or flip the telephoto lens in place and pull in a beautiful closeup picture

**23<sup>97</sup>**

**NOVI INN**

*choice Liquors*

Nearly 150 yr. History  
Stop in for our  
Businessmen's Luncheon  
Check our Daily Specials

Complement your meal with  
Beer, Wine or a Cocktail of your choice

**That's The NEW NOVI INN**  
Located just East of Novi Rd. on Grand River

**Brader's carries**

**PLAYTEX & MAIDEN FORM Bra's & Girdles**

and, of course  
LADIES' Regular & Bikini  
Panties

The Everyday Price You Pay at BRADER'S for these Products is either the same or LESS than what you pay at small or large shopping centers

**20% off**

and Now thru Saturday, Feb. 18 our prices for these products are

The real savings are found at

**Brader's DEPARTMENT STORE**  
141 E. Main Northville 349-3420

**GOOD TIME FOR WINE**  
by Jim Roth

If you have not done much wine tasting, you might not know exactly what to look for, or what are the signs of a good or bad wine. Here are a few hints. There should be some distinctiveness in the smell — but you should be smelling wine, not the grape or another fruit, or chemicals. The same goes for the taste. It shouldn't taste too fruity or too watery. The smell and the taste should be in balance. A robust smell calls for a robust taste, and in any case, there should be at least a touch of an aftertaste. Now you are ready for a preliminary tasting.

If you're interested in having a wine-tasting party come in and talk to our knowledgeable people at **GOOD TIME PARTY STORE**, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477. They will be happy to discuss some of the wines you should include. We give a 10% discount off of our already low prices on wine when you buy by the case, whether a mixed assortment or all of one kind. Open: Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun. Noon-6 p.m.

**WINE WISDOM:** Generally, one bottle of wine serves four people twice.

**Aruffo's** Established in 1936  
CUSTOM FLOOR COVERING 349-3010

**CARPETS AREA RUGS BRAIDS**

Finest quality... lowest prices

**NORTHVILLE PLAZA**  
MALL  
42337 W. 7 Mile Rd.

**TALMAY Insurance Agency**

Insurance For Every Need  
Auto - Life Health - Home

25916 Novi Rd. - Novi  
**349-7145**

**denny burton's**

**FAMILY RESTAURANT**  
NOVI-TEN SHOPPING CENTER  
Corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook

Authentic Finger-Licking Good

**GREEK SALAD & BAR-B-QUEED RIBS**

AND A DELICIOUS VARIETY OF LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS

**SPECIAL**

**START YOUR DAY WITH A GOOD BREAKFAST**

- TWO EGGS
- HASH BROWNS
- BACON or SAUSAGE
- TOAST

**ONLY \$1.50**

**TWO EGGS • TOAST • COFFEE & JUICE Only \$1.10**

**FISH FRY**

ENJOY OUR FAMOUS FISH FRY  
**WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY**  
includes Cole Slaw, Fries, Hot Rolls  
**Only \$2.69** Seconds on the House

For Your Convenience

- CHILDREN'S MENU
- 10% SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
- CARRY-OUTS—349-8655

Map showing location at intersection of Grand River and Ten Mile, near Meadowbrook and Hagerty.

**Grand Opening**

Mr. Zareh Markosian, the natural magic talent of his hands, so superbly trained in Europe will design the latest in hair design.

**Specials**

- Permanent Waving \$10 off
- Ladies' Hair Styling \$3 off
- Men's Hair Styling \$2 off

**348-9290**

**HIGHLAND LAKES SHOPPING CENTER**  
Hours: Week Days 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**WALK INS Welcome**

**Amy Ends**

**Zareh's Universal Coiffures**

Mr. Zareh Markosian  
Creating Latest Hair Styles of Today

**EUROPEAN Hair Styles**

Tonight's the Night Bouquet

**Valentine Special \$3.99 and up**

**Laurel Hill Gift Place**

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SHOPPING CENTER  
Just east of Northville Road  
West 7 Mile Rd. next to Little Caesar's