

Vol. 108, No. 42, Four Sections, 36 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, February 15, 1978 - Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



5000 pound 'cooler'

Council weighs **VFW** rezoning

No agreement yet

City councilmen remain divided as they prepare to take up the controversial rezoning of two VFW lots on Yerkes Street.

Attempts to find solutions at a study session Monday did little more than point up the fact that no matter what decision is made it is certain to trigger objections.

The planning commission already has turned down the rezoning bid of the VFW, which seeks additional parking space for those persons visiting the veteran's hall. But the VFW appealed the planner's rejection to the city council

Council decision on the VFW appeal is expected to be made at the Monday, February 27 meeting of the council. A large crowd is expected for that 8 p.m. meeting

Specifically, VFW wants to rezone two lots located directly behind (west) the veterans building which faces South Main Street.

Yerkes parallels South Main. Between the two streets is an alley.

The veterans building is located in a commercial district (GCD), whereas the two Yerkes Street lots are zoned residential.

If granted the rezoning, the VFW would establish a parking lot in the backyards of the two Yerkes Street lots it is purchasing. It would retain the houses located on the two lots, using the rental income from them to pay for the purchase.

With members of the planning commission in the audience, council made the following observations:

-A half block deep strip along South Main from the Stream on the north to Seven Mile Road on the south is zoned general commercial. The remainder of the neighborhood, from the east side of Yerkes west to the east side of River Street is zoned second density residential.

-The 1973 updated master plan projects the half-block strip to remain commercial, but it suggests the re-

Relations between the Northville Township Board and the State Boun-

Bargains galore!

That's what is in store for

shoppers Friday when mer-chants hold their fourth annual

The sale is being sponsored by downtown Northville mer-

Moonlight Madness Sale.

dary Commission are not improving. The State Boundary Commission has decided to enlarge the area of a proposed annexation from Northville Township to the City of Northville and the township board is not exactly pleased about the whole thing.

The boundary commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed annexation March 14. Last week, the township board voted unanimously to oppose the annexation both in resolution form and at the public hearing.

The area in question is located at the western edge of the city. Nine homeowners in the township's Hillcrest Manor subdivision, located east of Clement Road and north of Main Street. have petitioned for annexation of 10 lots to the city.

When the boundary commission met) ascertai

10 p.m., although some stores may remain open longer as long as there are customers.

chants and merchants of Nor-

thville Square and Northville

Official sale hours of this

popular event will be from 6 to

Plaza shopping centers.

State enlarges annexation bid

It's moonlight madness

area in question because it felt that the

lots petitioned were only a small part of a large, homogeneous residential area. "The commissioners felt they should get the input of both the city and the township on the entire area," Terry

said. Such expansion did not sit well with a township board already opposed to an-nexation, however.

At last Thursday's meeting, Trustee Mark Lysinger noted that the board had set a precedent of testifying before the commission on such annexation petitions. He then moved that the board advise the boundary commission that it is opposed to the annexation of the original 10 lots and also to any enlargement of the area under consideration.

Lysinger's motion was adopted unanimously.

The hearing on the proposed annexa-tion will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 14 in the council chambers of Northville City Hall. The Boundary Commission will be represented by full-time Commissioners D.R. Calhoun, Irving Rozian and James Smith and by Wayne County representatives Bill Moshier, of Romulus, and Alton Shirley, of Belleville

It took a giant crane to hoist the 5,000 pound air conditioning-heating unit atop the new township municipal complex on Six Mile Road last week. According to Long's Plumbing, the 22-foot long giant has an 18 ton cooling capacity. It will heat the main sec-

tion of the complex, joining another smaller unit already in place. The municipal building will house township offices, police department and fire station. It is located on the south side of Six Mile, east of Bradner Road.

A In western Wayne County

Building ban possible

A ban on construction in Western Wayne County, similar to the moratorium slapped on the county in 1962, remains a "very real" possibility. The state already has formally notified communities in the southwestern corner of the county of its intention to impose a building ban soon,

and similar notification for the re-mainder of Western Wayne County may be imminent.

That's the word from Duane R. Egeland, deputy director of the Wayne County Department of Public Works. A building ban or moratorium would

prohibit all new construction - be it for

Spear evaluation set

entire board.

This is a crucial evalua-

of Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear, whose continued employment in the districts was an issue in last year's school board campaign, will be completed by March 16. should be

Less than two weeks after that, the school board will make its decision on the longtime administrator's contract.

The schedule was presented to the school board Monday night by Vice President Douglas Whitaker.

The evaluation will be

The annual evaluation the first using the new tion for Spear who is con-of Northville Superinten- form adopted last year by cluding the second year of the school board. "Board

members should be working on their evaluation forms now," said Whitaker. He said the forms

completed before the March 6 schools. cvaluation meeting of the By March 16, the board

will have completed its evaluation and will have reported to the public. On March 27 or before, the board will act on Spear's contract and salary provisions, said Whitaker.

cluding the second year of a three-year contract. Last summer, the ma-jority of eight school

board candidates said they did not believe that Spear should continue as superintendent of

Two of those candidates, James Lewis and Charles Peltz, were elected to the board. Whitaker was also elected at that time but, because he was already sitting on the board, he would not let himself be drawn into the controversy.

housing, commercial or industrial. Reason for the possible ban is inadequate sewer capacity.

Egeland finds himself in the awkward position of warning the suburbs that they must make a commitment towards resolving their sewer system problems while at the same time urging signing of a contract with the county to implement the design phase of the super sewer.

The warning, emphasized Egeland, is not intended to be a method of forcing municipalities to sign the contract. But the fact remains, signing of the contract could delay a moratorium, he said.

The contract, he said, would signal to the Department of Natural Resources that the western suburbs are seriously working to resolve the problem.

Nevertheless, a number of communities - among them Northville and Canton townships - are reluctant to sign the contract because they insist that it should include written assurances that the suburbs will have the right to superintend the super sewer's operation - namely setting of rates.

The Northville City Council signed the contract last week, arguing that it is essential to getting the super sewer pro-

Continued on Page 12-A

mainder of the neighborhood (commonly called Bealtown) become race track related zoning.

-The original (1966) master plan projected all of the area bounded by South Main, Beal, River and near Seven Mile, as race track zoning.

-- Current zoning was a "compromise," but according to Councilman Wallace Nichols that compromise "is coming back to haunt us now." It was Nichols and now Mayor Paul Vernon who introduced the motion to establish the current zoning, which was adopted unanimously by council in 1974.

-Most council members now feel the decision to split the one block deep area into two zoning classifications was a mistake. It would have been better to make this one block deep area all commercial, all track related, or all residential, most agree.

-Given the zoning changes as well as the master plan changes that have occurred in the last decade, it is easy to see why the VFW may have thought rezoning of the two lots would not be difficult or inappropriate, councilmen concluded.

Council considered the possibility of rezoning the entire block deep area (between South Main and Yerkes) to a rack related use.

However, Nichols saw such a change as misleading, since another block of residential would remain between it and the track

"I'd rather take my lumps" and make the entire area a single zoning, he said.

Other council members, however, preferred a one-block deep strip as commercial. Some commercial already has developed, they observed. The commerical zone, argued Mayor Paul Vernon, would make Northville's commercial district more competitive with commercial district's outside the

He and Councilman Stanley Johnston noted that a recent survey of city shoppers suggested that one of the objections with current business district is that it does not offer a wide enough selection.

Continued on Page 12-A

it decided to enlarge the area in ques-tion to include 33 lots in the Hillcrest Manor sub and, basically, the entire area east of Clement Road and north of Main Street.

By law, the commission is empowered to deny or approve annexation petitions as submitted or to alter boundaries before approval.

According to Bob Terry, criteria analyst for the commission, the boundary commission decided to enlarge the

No decision will be rendered at the hearing.

next Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, Kurt Kinde an-nounces. He is hoping more adults and high school students

will call to make audition ap-

pointments for the four-night

review. Appointments are to be

A BOILER breakdown at First

necessitating a change of

meeting place for Northville Woman's Club to the Mill Race

Village library at 1:30 p.m. this

Friday. Dr. Weldon Petz, Farm-

ington principal and Lincoln

authority, is to talk on "Lincoln Memorabilia" at the guest day

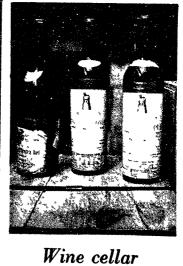
Church

made by calling 227-2558.

The township board went on record in opposition to the annexation proposals

Continued on Page 12-A





rivals Ford's

See Page 1-D

community-wide Spring Musical

Revue to be held in April at Nor-

thville High School in place of the

traditional musical will be held

for

the

AUDITIONS

Inside The Record

meeting.

Presbyterian

Traditional calendar ok'd....2-A 7-Mile zoning protested 3-A Arson suspected again.....4-A Gifted are shortchanged.....6-A Obituaries9-A



- Divorces outnumber marriages
- Pays taxes in quarters
- Train barely misses gas tank

HOWELL - Divorces beat out marriages in Livingston County in 1977, according to County Clerk Joseph Ellis, who reported 758 county residents filed for divorce while 722 obtained marriage licenses.

GENOA - Despite its attorney's opinion to the contrary, Genoa Township Board decided to allow Six Star Cable vision to continue construction plans while an Ann Arbor cable TV case is appealed to the Michigan Supreme Court.

SOUTH LYON - A storm sewer project to eliminate a long-time drainage problem near the A&W restaurant here will cost South Lyon a minimum of \$269,600, councilmen have learned.

WHITMORE LAKE - The board of education here has rated Superintendent Ed Heathcote as slightly above average for his work during the past year. Heathcote received a grade average of 3.13 out of a possible five points - an improvement over last year when the board rated him at 2.2.

SOUTH LYON -Providence Hospital is considering establishing an "interim" medical clinic here prior to building its permanent ambulatory care facility.

LYON - Farmer Bill Peters wanted to dramatize the cost of taxes so he filled sacks with \$7,000 in quarters and dumped them in the township-hall. "Those little buggers are heavy," quipped Peters, who said the quarters represented about 9,000 gallons of milk produced by nine dairy cows in a year.

NORTHFIELD - It cost \$2,500 to keep emergency operations going in this township during the recent record snowfall. The township is seeking to recover this cost in federal aid.

NOVI - Novi school board will ask voters to approve a three-pronged millage proposal on March 18, seeking to renew 13 mills that expired in December, another mill for increased operating expense and another halfmill to be used for energy conservation. The millage proposal was passed by a 4-2 vote of the board.

NOVI - The City of Novi and the Twelve Oaks Mall have reached a tentative settlement over the assessed valuation of the mall as of December 31, 1976, both agreeing at a figure of \$11 million. The mall had not opened yet and was still under construction when the initial assessment of \$16 million was made.

NOVI - When the council rejected a 57-lot plat near Meadowbrook and Nine Mile roads, the developer threatened to take the city to court.

WOLVERINE LAKE - The village council here has launched a petition drive to force an election on whether

the village and Commerce Township should be incorporated as a new city.

WIXOM - A Commerce Township fireman was overcome by smoke and a second received a cut hand while fighting the second apartment complex fire in Wixom in six months. Commerce and the Walled Lake departments assisted Wixom firemen in battling the stubborn blaze at Indian Lodge Apartments on Pontiac Trail.

WIXOM - Electrical service and railroad communications were interrupted, overhead traffic signals torn down, and a 1,000 gallon propane storage tank was narrowly missed when 12 railroad cars were derailed at the busy intersection of Wixom Road and Pontiac Trail. One of the cars flipped over and crashed into a nearby utility pole tearing down overhead utility lines. The propane tank was brushed by one of the cars but remained intact.



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If cashed before maturity, interest rate reverts to 5%. If regular savings balance goes below certificate amount, interest rate reverts to 5%.

* Annual Percentage Rate

104 WEST MAIN STREET

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iohn bell's

Traditional calendar approved by board

The traditional school Treasurer Karen Wilkincalendar for the 1978-79 school year was approved Monday night by the Norvotes. thville school board.

Board finds

school is

for the last ten years.

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east of Beck Road.

and east sides.

has claimed.

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son and Trustee Marjorie Sliger casting the "no"

The vote was 5-2 with because the three-year

teachers' contract, which frequent expires next year, calls for both traditional and shorter summer vacation, filed a grievance about the decision. year-round calendars.

The vote was necessary This is the first year first when the board to form a commitagreed to form a committhe entire school system has been on the traditional calendar of nine representatives. months of school and committee's goal was to three months of summer see if a compromise calendar could be designvacation School board members ed for next year.

Last month, the comvoted last year to discontinue the year-round mittee recommended to schedule because they the board that the tradifound it to be inefficient tional calendar should be and expensive when run used exclusively next year and that any future in conjunction with the traditional calendar. changes Some

year-round discussed when a new teachers, who favored the contract is negotiated.

breaks

with

and

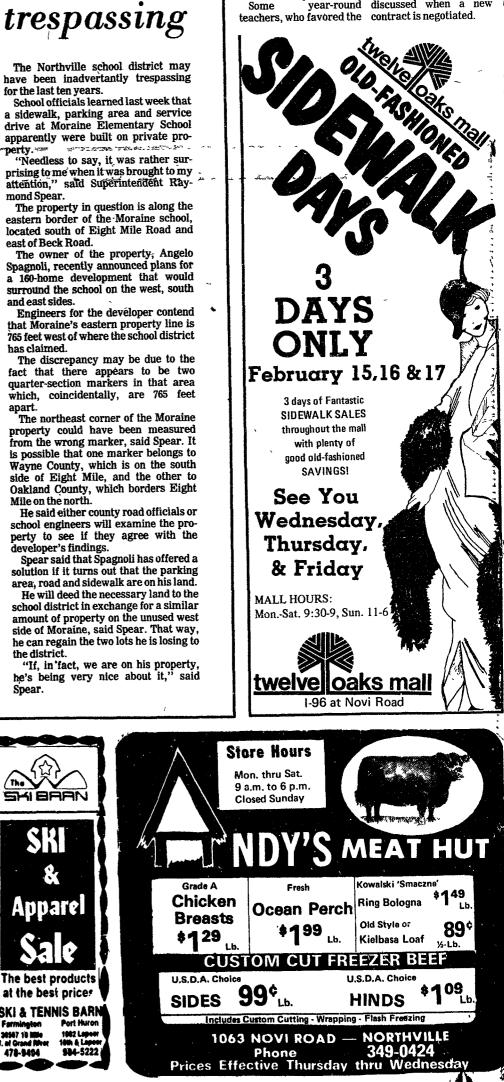
was

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teacher

should





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avart.

The northeast corner of the Moraine property could have been measured from the wrong marker, said Spear. It is possible that one marker belongs to Wayne County, which is on the south side of Eight Mile, and the other to Oakland County, which borders Eight Mile on the north.

He said either county road officials or school engineers will examine the property to see if they agree with the developer's findings.

Spear said that Spagnoli has offered a solution if it turns out that the parking area, road and sidewalk are on his land.

He will deed the necessary land to the school district in exchange for a similar amount of property on the unused west side of Moraine, said Spear. That way, he can regain the two lots he is losing to the district.

"If, in fact, we are on his property, he's being very nice about it," said Spear.

Wednesday, February 15, 1978-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-3-A Zoning objections directed to planning commission

A controversy over the zoning of 55 acres of land on Seven Mile Road across from the State Hospital passed briefly from the Northville Township Planning Commission to the Northville Township Board last week, only to pass back into the hands of the township planners.

Now it appears certain that the planning commission will be asked to make a critical ruling on the land in question at its next meeting February 28.

At the heart of the matter is an area of land owned by Northville Investors, who wish to develop 14 acres of that land, presently zoned miltiple, into a 112-unit apartment complex.

At least 20 nearby residents are displeased by the thought of apartments being constructed in their vicinity, however, and they have registered objections not only to the proposed

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development itself but to the zoning of the land in question.

These homeowners approached the township board last Thursday (February 9), citing dissatisfaction with the planning commission's actions thus far and petitioning the board to direct the planning commission to hold a public hearing on the present multiple zoning

But after approximately two hours of discussion, the township board voted 6-0 with one abstention to return the matter to the planning commission for its next regular meeting.

Township Supervisor Wilson Grier abstained on the vote. He gave no reason for his abstention.

Prior to that vote, Grier suggested that the board direct the planning commission to hold a public hearing on the matter.

"I still feel there are a lot of questions people want answered," Grier said. "I

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do think the people deserve their day with their local government and I think we could ask the planning commission to hold the meeting in a timely manner so as not to unduly in convenience the developer."

However, Trustees Mark Lysinger, a member of the planning commission, and Dr. John Swienckowski disagreed.

"I don't think it would be in the best interests of this board to place any restrictions on the planning commis sion because legally we cannot," Lysinger stated. "Also, I think we would be setting a dangerous precedent for future developments.

"There has as yet been no recommendation made by the planning commission." Lysinger noted. "If the board gets into it now we're upsetting regular procedure. I think we have a good procedural system to follow and we should follow it.

"After all, the planning commission will have a site plan to review and their meetings are open to the public," Swienckowski pointed out, "so people will have an opportunity to make input."

Earlier in the discussion, Lysinger admitted that he did not feel the planning commission had "done its job" in answering residents' objections to the zoning.

Northville attorney Charles Simkins, representing homeowners opposed to the apartment development, agreed. Simkins said his clients had been on record as opposed to the present zoning of the land since September, 1976. He also said his clients had been asking the planning commission to review the present zoning for the last 18 months.

"These people have approached their local government in the only way they can," Simkins stated, "and my concern tonight is that this board takes some action to commence a review of the zoning.'

Simkins added that, were the planning commission to allow Northville Investors to begin building the apartment complex without first reviewing the zoning, his clients would be "left in an irreversible situation while they were trying to approach the matter in an orderly manner."

Several residents of the area spoke against allowing an apartment develop-

who would live in the apartments and wondered about the effects such apartments would have on property value and traffic congestion in the area.

Other residents expressed feelings of having been deceived, noting that when the property was zoned multiple in 1967, the development proposed by the same landowners was a senior citizens' retirement center.

In response to area residents' objec-

ment to be constructed on the site presently zoned multiple, saying they did not want their neighborhood to turn into a "ghetto." Residents expressed concerns about

tions, Northville attorney James Lit-

that his clients had owned the property in question since 1963 and are anxious to get it developed. He said the original concept of nursing homes or a retirement center had been abandoned because of financial difficulties and changing market conditions. Littell also labeled some of the

tell, representing the landowners, noted

residents objecting to the proposed development as "Johnnies Come Lately", noting that his clients had been paying taxes and making inprovements on their land since long before many of the residents in that area had moved to their present homes.

To loud objections from the audience, Littell noted that many of the residents of the area had bought their homes long after the land had been rezoned and had waited until his clients' latest development effort to object to the zoning.

"Dr. Gyzinski and his brother (the landowners) have been good citizens of this township," Littell stated, "and to

IV Seasons

Center & Dunlap

further cause us any unreasonable delay would be in some way damaging our vested rights." Littell also stressed that, according to a tenant profile the developers had made up they expected no more than 20 children to live insthe apartment complex while most of the tenants would be upwardly-mobile young people waiting to buy their first homes or older persons who had recently moved from a home to an apartment

"Also, we have in every case exceed ed the township zoning ordinance for setting back our buildings from the property line," Littell noted. George Zinn, Littell's associate.

noted that his clients were working under a tight deadline and also defended the proposed development.

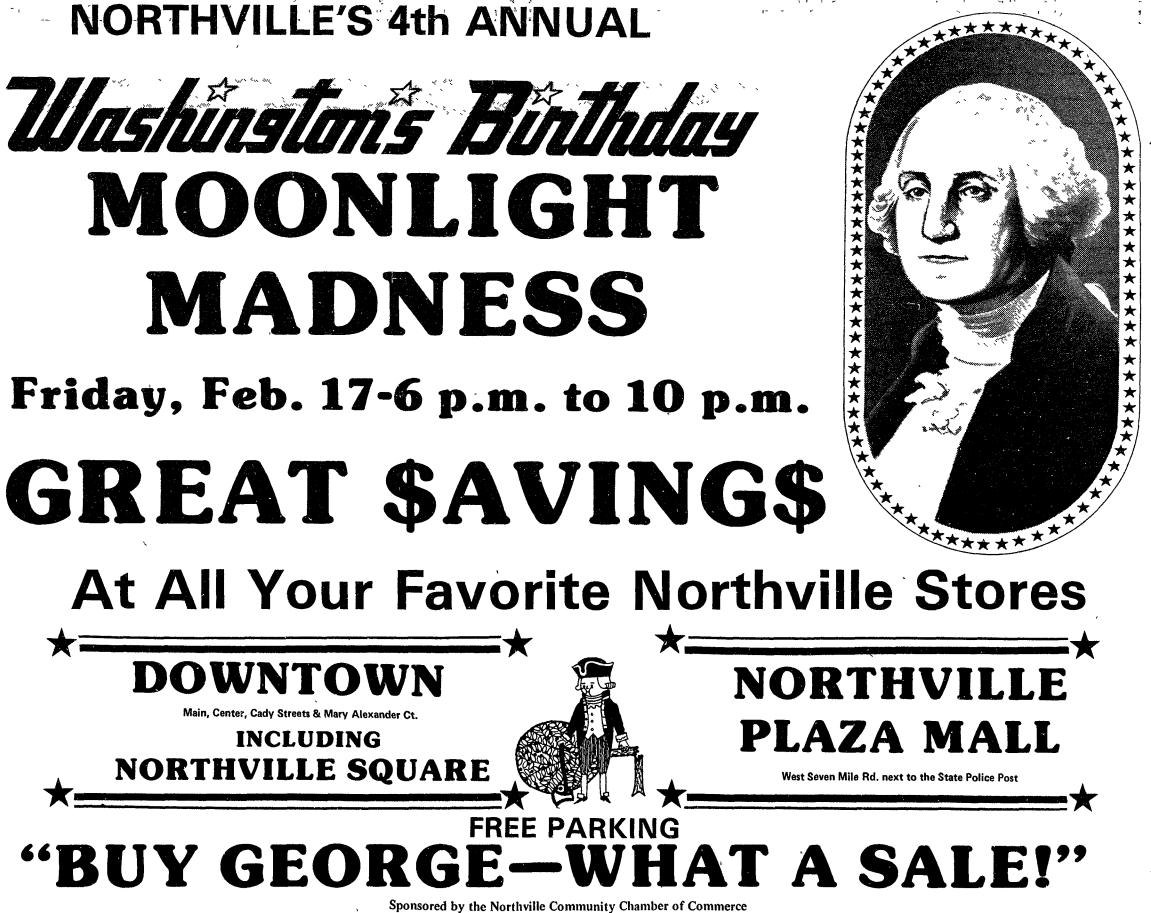
"What has changed to dictate single family in this area?" Zinn asked. "Nothing. If anything, there has been more development, there is heavier traffic and so on, and this all confirms the wisdom of this decision. I think the planning commission has done its jeb."



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William C. Sliger, Publisher Sliger Home Newspapers A Division of Suburban Communications Corp Township board approves subdivisions

> The Northville Township Board gave its stamp of approval to two development proposals when it met in regular session last Thursday (February 9).

Lakes of Northville, a 303-lot, singlefamily residential development proposed by Elro Corporation of Troy, is to be built off Six Mile Road near the site of the new township hall.

The board granted its approval of a stage two plat application for Lakes of Northville. For a much smaller subdivision at the intersection of Beck and Seven Mile Roads, the board granted approval of a stage one application.

on the south side of Seven Mile Road at Beck, is being developed by Simco Custom Builders. Acting upon the recommendation of the Northville Township Planning Commission, the board granted approval of the stage one plat pending the developers answering certain planning concerns in their stage two presentation.

The small subdivision is to consist of only eight lots but planners have expressed concern because it is to be built on filled land. Members of the planning commission have asked developers to demonstrate that the land will provide adequate drainage for septic tanks.

Arson is suspected again in 2 more township blazes

Local police officials fear that an arsonist who has plagued the area since last June has struck again.

Last week, a vacant home south of Seven Mile Road just east of Northville Road, was gutted by a fire whose origin has not officially been determined.

But to township police, the blaze has all-to-familiar characteristics.

It occurred early in the morning (shortly after 3 a.m. Thursday), the structure was unoccupied with no utilities and it was located in a squaremile area bordered by Eight Mile and Seven Mile roads on the north and

south, the C&O Railroad tracks on the west and Highland Lakes Subdivision on the east.

Since an old lumberyard on Base Line Road, just east of the city limits, burst into flames early Saturday, June 25, there have been seven fires that township police have classified as ar-

No serious injuries have resulted from the fires, but the damage has been considerable. Most notable is the \$100,000 blaze that destroyed historic Mill Parmenter's Cider early December 3.

The trend may have been broken

Seven Mile Road across from the hospital burned.

The barn, except for several bales of hay, was unoccupied and it was in the square-mile area, but the time of the fire, shortly after 6 p.m., was several hours earlier than the other suspected arsons.

Township Fire Chief Robert Toms said a cause for the blaze has not been determined and the case will be turned over to arson investigators.

The barn and a vacant home, located at 40350 Seven Mile, are owned by Andrea Von Recum. Von Recum, who has

Monday night when a barn north of moved to South Carolina, had found an Seven Mile Road across from the owner for the property and expected to close the deal next week, said Toms.

> Firefighters reached the scene six minutes after the alarm was sounded, but the barn was already engulfed in flames. Firefighters had to trudge through knee-deep snow for "a good city block" to reach the fire, said Toms.

The white, wooden home that was destroyed last week was owned by Stuart Oldford who is developing land in that area into the Highland Lakes

shopping area Township firefighters said that all utilities to the home had been disconnected prior to fire. They also say they saw footprints leading to and from the home when they arrived to fight the fire.

Township police, who are working with the state police fire marshal at the Northville post, concede they have no solid leads.

After the last fire, Police Chief Ronald Nisun said "a kook or two" were probably responsible. He expressed hope that they would brag of their exploits and word would eventually reach police.

The Secret Witness Program, run jointly by the city, township and chamber or commerce, will pay cash rewards for tips leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonists.

Persons with information should call

349-0671

the township police at 459-1700.

In addition to the Base Line Road fires of the former lumberyard and the cider mill, both owned by Vern Bodker of Brighton, several other fires have been labeled arson.

On September 18 several mobile, homes and a shed - all used for storage - burned in a sunken area off Gerald Street

One of the mobile homes, which were owned by Leo Bonner of Northville, was moved to a field south of Seven Milewhere, a few days later, it burned:

Not long after, flares failed to ignite at construction truck parked a short distance from Thursday's fire scene.

On Friday, December 16, a car and a sailboat parked in Highland Lakes burned in separate fires which started: within minutes of each other.





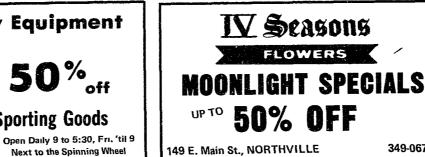
February

Gutted remains of home on Seven Mile Road owned by Stuart Oldford. Police believe an arsonist started fire.





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Township eyes grants

Sewers first priority

Establishment of sanitary sewers for the Park Garden subdivsion was tagged as the number one priority when the Northville Township Board met in special session last week to set priorities for Federal Block Grand funds.

The township must apply for Block Grant funds by February 15. Before such application could be made, law required the board to set priorities for usage of any money made available. Thursday night's hearing was the second public hearing the board held on setting such priorities.

After 90 minutes of discussion of Park Garden septic problems and other possible uses of Block Grant monies, Trustee James Nowka voiced approval for setting a high priority on the Park Garden problem.

"I think the discussion we've had here tonight confirms this as our highest priority," Nowka said.

Several residents from the Park Garden subdivision were on hand at last Thursday's meeting and they confirmed the board's contention that there is a serious sewage problem in their area.

"We've been getting away with murder for a long time now," one woman said, "but we're going to catch it in May" (when spring thaws are expected to add to already-existing drainage problems in the area.)

Supervisor Wilson Grier noted that representatives of the Wayne County Department of Health have voiced concerns about the Park Garden situation. "They could go in there and actually

order people to leave their homes if we don't get the situation cleared up somehow," Grier said.

The supervisor noted that negotiations with Plymouth Township have been conducted regarding that township putting in 24-inch sewer lines in the area of Five Mile and Haggerty Roads so that sewer lines from Park Garden could be run to tap into those lines, eventually to empty into the Rouge River sewer line.

If such sewer relief becomes

available, board members pointed out. Park Garden residents would have to petition for a special assessment district to pay their share of hooking up to the sewer lines.

It is not yet known how much money the township will receive under the three-year Block Grant program. Grier noted that constructing such a sewer relief system might cost enough to utilize all the township's funds for the first two, and perhaps even all three, years.

Other priorities discussed at last week's meeting included construction of a fire station in the western portion of the township, acquiring additional land at the site of the new townshp hall, paving Winchester Drive to make it easier for township firemen to respond to blazes in certain areas of the township and reviewing the township master plan.

Not everyone at the meeting viewed these priorities as the best possible Township resident Larry VanderMolen objected to the possibility of spending federal money to hire a private consulting firm to review the township

A carry-out restaurant for the corner of Center and Rayson appears to be possibility, Northville Planning Commissioners learned at their meeting last Tuesday as James Bress sought a change of use for the corner.

Bress, who operates Keim Realty on the same corner, told the commission he wants to move the Detroit News carrier station now operating out of the former gas station to an adjacent house east on Rayson.

The corner building then would be used by a tenant for a carry-out restaurant operation.

Bress said the Detroit News would occupy the lower floor of the house with the upstairs to be rented as residential.

At its October 18 meeting the commission approved a change in parking lot for the property necessitated because of street widening and upcoming construction of Randolph Drain At the time it was stipulated that the

parking lot approach was a temporary one to be completed permanently after the drain is installed. Decision was a split 4-2 vote with Donald Fee and C. Thomas Wheaton voting "no" and with the letter from Penn and then, when Bress indicated he did, questioned when the rotating sign was approvec

Bress responded that the sign was approved before rotating signs were bann-

Penn also had objected to Nino's comment that the petitioner would be better able to fulfill planning commission-site requirements if he sought services of air planning engineer.

Nino said also there were changes or -Bress' plan not on the original submitted last fall

Additional plans submitted at the meeting by Bress were to be considered by the subcommittee headed by Fee. It is to report at the February 21 meeting of the commission

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE

CLOSEOUT ON ALL

For carry-out

Site use change sought

plication for the southwest corner of

Center and Rayson for failing to detail

drainage and for parking ar-

He also urged that the rotating Keim

Realty sign be required to conform to

The matter of the sign appeared to be

a thorny one as a letter from H W

Penn engineers, who prepared the ap-

plication for Bress, was read It stated

the sign previously was approved bet-

ween the commission and Bress Penn

also stated that his presentation did in-

dicate what parking and drainage was

Wheaton asked Bress if he concurred

rangements

planned

city sign requirements.









Group says academically talented are short changed

If your son is an excellent basketball player, you can rest assured that he will receive special attention on a varsity team rather than having to settle for the fare dished up in gym classes.

Likewise, if your daughter plays a mean trumpet, she can look forward to joining the school's jazz band in addition to her regular music classes.

But what if your child is merely an excellent student? What facilities does your school have to meet the challenge of a high IQ and an inquisitive mind?

Not much, in many cases, but there is a rapidly growing state organization that is working on behalf of the academically talented.

"Funds and impetus have been directed toward the lower achieving level - and rightly so - but we're saying the upper end of the spectrum needs attention, too," says Cheryl Holmberg of Northville.

Mrs Holmberg is one of the organizers of the Northville Association for the Academically Talented which

Celebrity pie throw pushes dance-a-thon

Trying to raise money to fight muscular dystrophy is not a pie-in-thesky venture

But, in Northville at least, it does call for some pie-in-the-face antics. Today at the high school, the highest bilder gets the honor of plastering Superintendent Raymond Spear with a

But the good-natured Spear won't be the only one on the firing line. Principal George Aune will be there. So will some secretaries, teachers and counselors volunteered their have who countenances for a good cause.

, The pie-throwing began as a promo-tronal gimmick for this weekend's joint Northville-Novi dance marathon at Novi Commons.

Now, Northville co-chairman Robert Krinsky thinks the pie-propelling itself will be profitable.

"We may raise \$250 on this," says Krinsky, a senior, who is president of Northville High's Student Congress. Mindful that he has sweet-talked both his superintendent and principal into becoming virtual sitting ducks, Krinsky will handle the emcee duties today "to make sure everything is in good taste." The big money maker, though, is still the dance-a-thon which begins at 6 p.m.

Friday and ends 24 hours later. Students from Northville and Novi are enlisting sponsors who agree to pay apredetermined amount for every hour

of non-stop dancing. Last year, the dance-a-thon raised more than \$10,000 in its initial attempt. This year, organizers hope to top that mark so that the person who earns the most contributions can again win a trip to Las Vegas to present the check to

Jerry Lewis during his Labor Day Telethon.

Last year, Novi students easily outearned their neighbors to the south and it looks as though the Wildcats are headed toward a repeat performance. Krinsky says Novi chairpersons have handed out 230 donor packets, 80 more than Northville.

"We're still pushing and pushing," says Krinsky.

"One thing that helps (Novi) is that it's at their school (the Commons is adjacent to Novi High School). They are hosting it and that does make a difference.

"Another thing in their favor is that they have a teacher sponsor. 'Other than that, I really don't know

because we have put the effort in equal to Novi."

To aid in their last-minute push for more dancers, the organizers can boast of either live bands or disc jockeys for much of the 24 hours.

"We'll always have music." says Krinsky, "Novi has its own sound system which is beautiful. There are four speakers as tall as I am. It really puts out."

Plans are not final, but Krinsky said there should be plenty of food for the participants.

Money is coming in from other sources, too. A couple of Novi service clubs, Rotary and the Lions, have donated to the cause.

Towne Toggery of Farmington has donated the use of several white tuxedos to jazz up the dance. In deference to school colors, Northville boys modeling the outfits will wear orange ruffled shirts and Novi boys will wear green.

meets tonight (7:30 p.m.) for the first time at the Northville board of education offices (303 West Main Street).

Nancy Skinner, a Garden City resident who is president of the Michigan Association for the Academically Talented will speak at the meeting.

says Mrs. association, The Holmberg, will promote understanding about the academically talented and push for sympathetic state and federal legislation

One of the major problems that the group can expect is the "elitism" tag.

"People often say, 'Why do they need anything special, they'll make it anyway?' " explains Mrs. Holmberg. "Well, maybe they won't make it or

not as well as they might."

One of the group's goals will be to include within the school's budget enough money to provide for release time, special aids and other facilities so that academically gifted students can learn at an accelerated rate.

"A teacher is only human, " says Mrs. Holmberg. "You can't possibly

meet all those needs under normal circumstances.

'Some do a wonderful job, but you can't have 28 separate lesson plans every single day.' Presently, Northville offers special programs through PLUS to

academically and gifted students in grades two through six. But PLUS, limited as it is, depends heavily on local volunteers and state funding.

Although the new association will most certainly work with the PLUS Advisory Council - which includes administrators, teachers and parents -Mrs. Holmberg says NAAT will be an independent group.

"We have to recognize that this should be budgeted with local money if at all possible," claims Mrs. Holmberg. 'This won't be credible if we have to wait on state funds."

The association will be a "nonpolitical advocacy group" and is open to all interested citizens and educators, not just parents of the academically gifted, says Mrs. Holmberg.

Anyone attending the meeting will be you talk about academics, tha well advised not to suggest that the another story," says Mrs. Holmberg. parents in the group are merely on an ego trip. Such talk is, to say the least, irritating.

"It's all right to have special pro-grams for athletics and band, but when world," but it's true.

Jaycettes mark week

This is National Jaycette Week, Con-nie Qualman, president of the Northville Jaycettes, announces, listing major projects of the group during the past year.

They include institution of a "Buckle-Up Babe" safe car seat rental with 10 seats in circulation locally, birthday cakes to residents of the Northville Residential Training Center at Northville State Hospital, and bingo and birthday parties at Wishing Well Manor convalescent center.

The Jaycettes also have aided the Northville Jaycees with their Toys for Tots Christmas project, the Walk for

Mankind which benefits Project Concern and other causes, and the Fourth of July parade and other festivities.

"We just want what's best for our

Besides, she says, it may be trite to

children like any other parents '

The Northville Jaycettes are meeting at 8 p.m. today at the home of Lesa Buckland, 449 Hill.

Mrs. Qualman states that a by-law change a year ago eliminated the membership requirement that a woman had to have a husband who was a Jaycee. Any woman age 18-36 is invited to participate.

Joyce Julius of Holly, internal executive vice president of the Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary, will be a guest speaker at tonight's program. Her topic is "Enthusiasm and Community Service.'









Phone Business

It looks as though Debbie Curl, left, and Sherry Neal would be the envy of all Northville students. After all, it isn't everybody who gets a telephone on her desk. Actually, the girls were par-ticipating in a class developed by Michigan Bell to teach the proper use of phones in business. The girls are students in a class taught by Maureen Gorshak at the high school.



Northville's

4th Annual





family centers

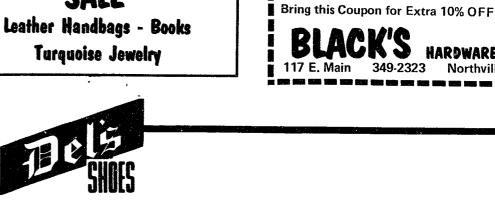
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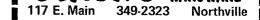


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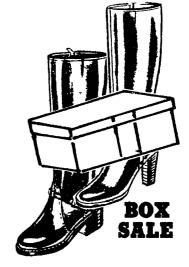
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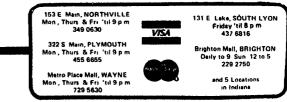
SALE

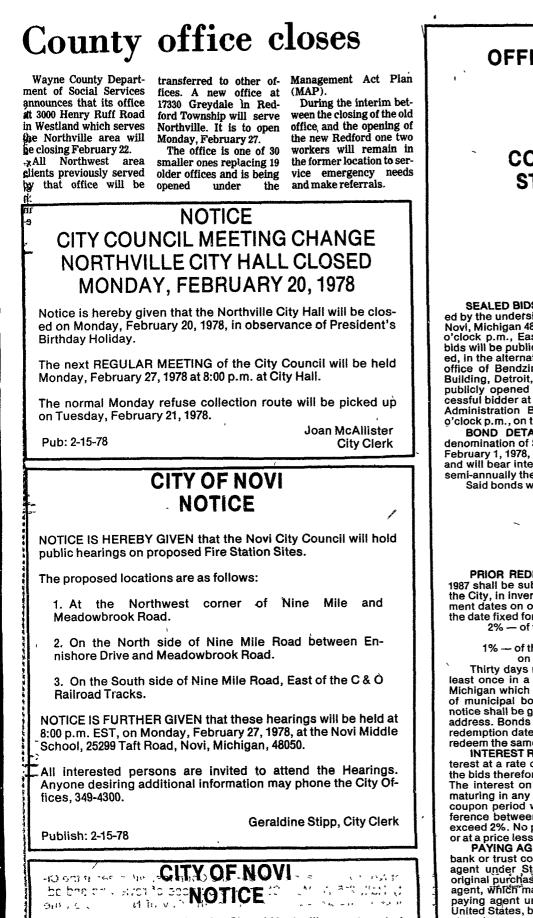


HARDWARE



We Have Added More Shoes To Our Box Sale Children's \$8.80 Women's \$12.80 Men's \$15.80





Notice is hereby given that the City of Novi will accept sealed bids for a microfilm records recording system, for the City of Novi Police Department, to include:

One (1) Microfilm Data Recording Camera

One (1) Microfilm Data Reader Printer

In accordance with specifications which are available at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan. A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained by picking them up at the City office or by calling the City Clerk's office.

Said bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. EST on February 23, 1978, at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate. The bids will be publicly opened and read at that time.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$335,000.00

CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND STATE OF MICHIGAN

1978 GENERAL OBLIGATION LIBRARY BONDS

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan 48050, on Monday, the 6th day of March, 1978, until 2:00 of Clerk, and Stordard Time, and which the store of the st bids will be publicly opened and read. Sealed bids will also be received, in the alternative, on the same date and until the same time at the office of Bendzinski & Co., Municiple Finance Advisors, 1318 Buhi Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226, where they will simultaneously be publicly opened and read. The bonds will be awarded to the successful bidder at a City Council meeting to be held at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan at 8:00 o'clock p.m., on the same date.

BOND DETAILS: Said bonds will be coupon bonds of the denomination of \$5,000.00 each, registrable as to principal only dated February 1, 1978, numbered in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards and will bear interest from their date payable on October 1, 1978, and semi-annually thereafter.

Said bonds will mature on the 1st day of October, as follows:

\$10,000.00 October 1, 1978; \$25,000.00 October 1st of each year from 1979 to 1991, inclusive.

PRIOR REDEMPTION: Bonds maturing on and after October 1 1987 shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, at the option of the City, in inverse numerical order, on any one or more interest payment dates on or after October 1, 1986, at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption, plus a premium, as follows: 2% — of the par value of each bond called for redemption prior to October 1, 1989;

1% - of the par value of each bond called for redemption

on or after October 1, 1989, but prior to maturity. Thirty days notice of redemption shall be given by publication at least once in a newspaper or publication circulated in the State of Michigan which carries, as part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds, and in case of registered bonds, thirty days notice shall be given by mail to the registered holder at the registered address. Bonds called for redemption shall not bear interest after the redemption date provided funds are on hand with the paying agent to

redeem the same. INTEREST RATE AND BIDDING DETAILS: The bonds shall bear inthe bids therefor, expressed in multiples of 1/8 or 1/20 of 1%, or both. The interest on any one bond shall be at one rate only, all bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same interest rate and each coupon period will be represented by one interest coupon. The dif-ference between the highest and lowest interest rates bid shall not exceed 2%. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than 100% of their par value will be considered.

or at a price less than 100% of their par value will be considered. PAYING AGENT: Both principal and interest shall be payable at a bank or trust company located in Michigan qualified to act as paying agent under State or United States law to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, who may also designate a co-paying agent, which may be located outside of Michigan, qualified to act as paying agent under the law of the State in which located or of the libried States both of which shall be subject to corround of the under the law of the law of the block of the state in which located or of the libried States both of which shall be subject to corround of the under United States, both of which shall be subject to approval of the under-

signed. PURPOSE AND SECURITY: The bonds were authorized at an election held November 8, 1977, and are issued for the purpose of defraying the cost of acquiring certain public improvements in the Ci-ty. The bonds will pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi for the principal and interest thereon and will be payable from payment of the principal and interest thereon and will be payable from ad valorem taxes, which may be levied without limitation as to rate or amount. The rights or remedies of bondholders may be affected by bankruptcy laws or other creditor's rights legislation now existing or hereafter enacted.

GOOD FAITH: A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$47,500.00, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the City must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned/to each bidder's representative or by registered mail. The good faith check of the successful bidder may be immediately cashed in which event payment for the balance of the pur-chase price of the bonds shall be made at the closing.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$2,375,000.00

CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND **STATE OF MICHIGAN**

1978 GENERAL OBLIGATION CIVIC CENTER BONDS POLICE BUILDING

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the above bonds will be received ed by the undersigned at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan 48050, on Monday, the 6th day of March, 1978, until 2:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read. Sealed bids will also be receiv-ed, in the alternative, on the same date and until the same time at the office of Bendzinski & Co., Municiple Finance Advisors, 1318 Buhl Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226, where they will simultaneously be publicly opened and read. The bonds will be awarded to the successful bidder at a City Council meeting to be held at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan at 8:00 o'clock p.m., on the same date.

BOND DETAILS: Said bonds will be coupon bonds of the denomination of \$5,000.00 each, registrable as to principal only dated February 1, 1978, numbered in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards and will bear interest from their date payable on October 1, 1978, and semi-annually thereafter.

Said bonds will mature on the 1st day of October, as follows: \$125,000.00 October 1, 1978;

\$150,000.00 October 1st of each year from 1979 to 1986, inclusive; \$175,000.00 October 1st of each year from 1987 to 1992, inclusive.

PRIOR REDEMPTION: Bonds maturing on and after October 1, 1987 shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, at the option of the City, in inverse numerical order, on any one or more interest pay-ment dates on or after October 1, 1986, at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption, plus a premium, as follows:

- of the par value of each bond called for redemption prior to October 1, 1989; - of the par value of each bond called for redemption

on or after October 1, 1989, but prior to maturity. Thirty days notice of redemption shall be given by publication at least once in a newspaper or publication circulated in the State of Michigan which carries, as part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds, and in case of registered bonds, thirty days notice shall be given by mail to the registered holder at the registered address. Bonds called for redemption shall not bear interest after the redemption date provided funds are on hand with the paying agent to

redeem the same. | INTEREST FATE AND BIDDING DETAILS: The bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 8% per annum, to be fixed by the bids therefor, expressed in multiples of 1/8 or 1/20 of 1%, or both. The interest on any one bond shall be at one rate only, all bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same interest rate and each coupon period will be represented by one interest coupon. The dif-ference between the highest and lowest interest rates bid shall not exceed 2%. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than 100% of their par value will be considered. PAYING AGENT: Both principal and interest shall be payable at a

bank or trust company located in Michigan qualified to act as paying agent under State or United States law to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, who may also designate a co-paying agent, which may be located outside of Michigan, qualified to act as paying agent under the law of the State in which located or of the United States; both of which shall be subject to approval of the undersigned.

PURPOSE AND SECURITY: The bonds were authorized at an election held November 8, 1977, and are issued for the purpose of defraying the cost of acquiring certain public improvements in the Ci-ty. The bonds will pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi for payment of the principal and interest thereon and will be payable from ad valorem taxes, which may be levied without limitation as to rate or amount. The rights or remedies of bondholders may be affected by bankruptcy laws or other creditor's rights legislation now existing or hereafter enacted.

GOOD FAITH: A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$47,500.60, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the City must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bid-der fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail. The good faith check of the successful bidder may be immediately cashed in which event payment for the balance of the pur-chase price of the bonds shall be made at the closing.

AWARD OF BONDS: The Bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest interest cost computed by determin-

The bid envelopes must be plainly marked "Micro Record System". The City of Novi reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularities in favor of the City.

For additional information regarding specifications or bidding procedures, contact Gordon Nelson at 349-2444 or Alex Allie at 349-4300. Publish: 2-15-78

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT Oakland County, Michigan

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

A Special School Election will be held in the Novi Community School District on March 18, 1978.

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Thursday, February 16, 1978 up to 5:00 p.m., local prevailing time, is the last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said annual election.

Application for registration should be made to the City Clerk at the City Offices, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan, during regular office hours Monday through Friday.

Registration application may also be made at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau, or at the Principal's office at any of the Novi School District school buildings. School offices will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday

Novi Woods Elementary School, 25195 Taft Road, Novi, MI. Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, Novi, Ml. Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, Novi,

MI

Novi Senior High School, 24062 Taft Road, Novi, MI Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft, Novi. MI

Persons already registered upon the books of the City Clerk need not register.

> Sharon Pelchat, Secretary **Novi Board of Education**

Dated: January 31, 1978 Published: February 8, 1978

AWARD OF BONDS: The Bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest interest cost computed by determin-ing, at the rate or rates specified in the bid, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from April 1, 1978, to their maturity and deduc-

ting therefrom any premium. LEGAL OPINION: Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified approving opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, a copy of which opinion will be printed on the reverse side of each bond, and the original of which will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds at the delivery thereof. The fees of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone for services rendered in connection with such approving opinion are expected to be paid from bond proceeds. Except to the extent necessary to issue their unqualified approving opinion as to validity of the above bonds, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone has not been requested to examine or review and has not examined or reviewed any financial documents, statements or materials that have been or may be furnished in connection with the authorization, issuance or marketing of the bonds, and accordingly will not express any opinion with respect tot the accuracy or completeness of any such financial documents, statements or materials.

DELIVERY OF BONDS: The City will furnish bonds ready for ex-ecution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at Chicago, Illinois, New York, New York or Detroit, Michigan. The usual closing documents, including a certificate that no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of the bonds, will be delivered at the time of the delivery of the bonds. If the bonds are not tendered for delivery by twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on the 45th day following the date of sale, or the first business day thereafter if said 45th day is not a business day, the successful bidder may on that day, or any time thereafter until delivery of the bonds, withdraw his proposal by serving notice of cancellation, in writing, on the undersigned in which event the City shall promptly return the good faith deposit. Payment for the bonds shall be made in Federal Reserve Funds. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of the bonds

shall be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery. CUSIP NUMBERS: It is anticipated that CUSIP identification numbers will be printed on said bonds, but neither the failure to print such numbers on any bonds nor any error with respect thereto shall constitute cause for a failure or refusal by the purchaser thereof to accept delivery of and pay for said bonds in accordance with terms of the purchase contract. All expenses in relation to the printing of CUSIP numbers on said bonds shall be paid for by the issuer; provided, however, that the CUSIP Service Bureau charge for the assignment of said number shall be the responsibility of and shall be paid for by the purchaser.

FINANCIAL CONSULTANT: Further information relative to the bond issue may be obtained from Bendzinski & Co., Municipal Finance Advisors, 1318 Buhl Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Telephone (313) 961-8222

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

ENVELOPES containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for General Obligation Civic Center Bonds."

Geraidine Stipp City Clerk

APPROVED: Jan 31, 1978 STATE OF MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

Publish: 2-15-78

ing, at the rate or rates specified in the bid, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from April 1, 1978, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium.

LEGAL OPINION: Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified approving opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, a copy of which opinion will be printed on the reverse side of each bond, and the original of which will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds at the delivery thereof. The fees of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone for services rendered in connection with such approving opinion are expected to be paid from bond proceeds. Except to the extent necessary to issue their un-qualified approving opinion as to validity of the above bonds, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone has not been requested to examine or review and has not examined or reviewed any financial documents. statements or materials that have been or may be furnished in connection with the authorization, issuance or marketing of the bonds. and accordingly will not express any opinion with respect to the accuracy or completeness of any such financial documents, statements or materials.

DELIVERY OF BONDS: The City will furnish bonds ready for execution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at Chicago, Illinois, New York, New York or Detroit, Michigan. The usual closing documents, including a certificate that no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of the bonds, will be delivered at the time of the delivery of the bonds. If the bonds are not tendered for delivery by twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on the 45th day following the date of sale, or the first business day thereafter if said 45th day is not a business day, the successful bidder may on that day, or any time thereafter until delivery of the bonds, withdraw his proposal by serving notice of cancellation, in writing, on the undersigned in which event the City shall promptly return the good faith deposit. Payment for the bonds shall be made in Federal Reserve Funds. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of the bonds shall be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

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ENVELOPES containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for General Obligation Civic Center Bonds."

Gera	d	ine	St	pp
	C	lity	Cl	erk

APPROVED: Jan 31, 1978 STATE OF MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

Publish: 2-15-78

Wednesday, February 15, 1978-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-9-A

Lexington Commons area

Speech clinic offered

School alters precincts

Northville's school board approved a ministrative assistant, said the new ealignment of voting districts Monday fight designed to make the number of oters in each precinct more equal.

For the most part, the change means hat persons living in Lexington Commons who formerly voted at either the board of education office or Amerman Elementary School will now be voting Moraine Elementary School. Thomas Goulding, a school ad-

Parents who suspect their preschool

nild may, have a speech problem

hould make an appointment for next

veek's free testing clinic offered by the

Speech and language consultants

rom the school's special education

epartment will be conducting tests on

Vednesday through Friday of next

Appointments can be made by calling

School officials say parents should

feel there is cause for concern if they

answer "yes" to three of the following

ficulty understanding your child?

-Do you or your friends have dif-

-Does your child have any physical

problems which might interfere with

his or her speech and language develop-

Mrs. Joan Fisher at 349-3400, extension

forthville public school system.

veek.

219.

ment?

even questions:

voting precincts will be ready by the April 29 millage election.

The revised precincts reduce by more than two-thirds the descrepancy in the number of registered voters

Prior to the change, the size of the precincts ranged from 2,980 in Northville's downtown precinct one to 654 in precinct six, the west side of the district.

Does your child fail to answer ques-

tions, ask to have words repeated, or

often misunderstand simple commands

-Does your child appear to stumble

Does your child seem to have dif-

inadequate

'get stuck'' on words as he speaks?

ficulty expressing ideas, needs, and

vocabulary or inappropriate sentence

-Has your child failed to acquire

-Does your child's voice appear

pre-academic skills because he doesn't

understand the concepts of color, size,

blems, according to school officials.

texture, shape and numbers?

colds or infections?

due to an

or directions?

desires

structure?

Those are still the largest and smallest precincts, but now the difference is only 708 rather than 2326. The new precinct one will have 2,317 voters and the new precinct six will have 1,609 voters.

There are 11,214 voters in the district.

Basically, those parts of precincts one and four located seven and Nine and One-half Mile roads and west of Clement and Taft roads were transferred into precinct six.

Precinct one votes at the central office, precinct four votes at Amerman and precinct six at Moraine. The change reduces precinct four, the second largest precinct, from 2,335 to 2,063.

Precinct two, which votes at Silver Springs Elementary School; precinct three, which votes at Winchester Elementary School; and precinct five, which votes at the central board office, are unchanged.

The size of those three precincts ranges from 1,632 to 1,837.

Voters who are affected by the change will be notified by mail.

2 troopers honored

husky or hoarse not seemingly due to Police troopers who solv-The annual speech and language ed a string of armed robclinic is in line with the preventative apberies have been comproach of dealing with speech promended by the state command post.

> Troopers Ronald and Schuster McAllen have received Professional Excellency certificates from

a 40-minute After with the

Two Michigan State Schuster persuaded the other armed robberies in man to turn himself in at Madison Heights, Sterlthe Northville post. ing Heights and Troy. There, during interrogation, the suspect con- 30, Plymouth, was then

> **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Offices will be closed on Monday, February 20, 1978.

The Novi Public Library will also be closed on this date.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Pubish: 2-15-78

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **BOARD OF REVIEW**

For the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls for the Township of Northville, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan, the Board of Revew will meet on the following dates:

Tuesday, March 7 — 9 a.m to 12 p.m. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 8 - 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, March 13 - 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 14 - 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Members of the Board of Review Wilson C. Grier Supervisor Pub: 2-15-78

Northville City Planning Commission last week moved to recommend adop-He added that "the whole site plan process will be aided tremendously by tion of new site plan approval review the Article VI revision.

For site plan approval

requirements as a result of a study that

A proposed new article VI for the ci-

ty's zoning ordinance is intended to

spell out specifically requirements for

developers of commercial and multiple

The commission earlier had sent its recommendations to the council and

had them returned for clarification by

At its meeting a week ago Tuesday

the full commission, with James Cutler

abstaining because he said he had not

had time to study the city manager's

Chairman C. Thomas Wheaton in

favoring the new requirements said "It

should make developers come in with

comprehensive plans, not piecemeal

approvals for landscaping, parking and

relationship of buildings to site." City Planner Ronald Nino pointed out

that the commission then can consider

architecture of a plan "on a project-by-

recommendation, voted to approve it.

City Manager Steven Walters.

began a year ago.

buildings.

project" basis.

Question of whether the commission has the right to "look at architectural

Pub: 2-15-78

Publ: 2-15-78

style" to make construction proposed compatible with that existing previously had been a stumbling block to approval of the revisions with Chairman Wheaton expressing his belief that the

commission had a responsibility to look at this aspect.

The proposed revision states that the building inspector shall not issue a building permit for construction or exterior remodeling or alteration of a building or structure, including paving; and/or underground structures which change the land use, until a site plan has been reviewed and approved if required by certain provisions.

City of Northville Northville Estates Paving Project NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that on February 6, 1978, the City Council confirmed the special assessment roll for the Northville **Estates Paving Project.**

The special assessment roll has been filed in the office of the City Treasurer, the payments thereon may be made between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m weekdays at the City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167.

> Steven L. Walters, **City Treasurer**

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 a.m., Friday, March 3, 1978 on a 1970 Dodge 25-yard Garwood Garbage Packer.

The Truck may be seen at the D.P.W. Yard between the hours of 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted to the Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

1970 USED GARBAGE PACKER

Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

NOTICE **BOARD OF REVIEW CITY OF NORTHVILLE**

Wayne and Oakland Counties, Michigan

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, will meet at the City Hall, 215 W. Main St. for the purpose of reviewing and ad-justing the Assessment Rolls of the City of Northville on the following dates:

	Tuesday, N	Aarch 14, 1978
	1-4 p.m.	7-10 p.m.
	Tuesday, N	Aarch 28, 1978
		1-4 p.m.
Pursu	ant to Act 165 of P	ublic Acts of 1971, the Oakland
		s for the following Tentative Fac- essments on Real and Personal
Property:	Real Property	Personal Property
	Factor	Factor
	1.00	1.00
Pursu	ant to Act 165 of Pub	lic Acts of 1971, the Wayne Coun
		h the following Tentative Factor
		nt on Real and Personal Property
	Real Property	
	Factor	Factor

RUTH L. ENRIGHT

A memorial service for Ruth Louise Énright, 75, of Livonia and formerly of Northville, was held at 1 p.m. last Frilay at First Presbyterian Church of Northville where she was an active member.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiated. Interment followed in Rural Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Enright died February 8 at St. Mary Hospital an sup may which a at Sherry was the smother con Milton a E. Enright of Arlington, "Texas, and of the-

ate Ruth Jerome of Northville. She also leaves two sisters, Pauline laddrix of Silver Spring, Maryland, and Myrtle Lacher of Baltimore; seven grandchildren, including Philip and David Jerome of Northville, Nancy Jerome of Novi, John Jerome of Wixom and Jane Pattison of Lansing; and one great-grandchild.

Since 1964, Mrs. Enright had done all the telephone calling weekly for kitchen and serving helpers for the Rotary and Presbyterian Men's Club meals at the Presbyterian Church.

She was born May 23, 1920, in Baltimore to Ross C. and Lillian (Swanson) Pease. She was preceded in death by her husband, Milton E. Enright, in 1957.

was an elder officiated at the service at 11'a.m. last Friday at the church. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemeterv.

An Eastern Star memorial service was held at 8 p.m. Thursday at Funeral Home, In-Casterline corporated. Mrs. Fair was a member of Orient Chapter No. 77, OES.

She also was a member of Northville's Woman's Club, Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, the Margaret Hess **Bible Class and was a Mill Race Docent** for Northville Historical Society.

She was , born June 18, 1928, in Niagara Falls, Ontario, to John M. and Thurza (Puddy) Ecclestone. She married Robert B. Fair, Jr., who survives, in 1949.

She also leaves her mother, Mrs. Ecclestone of East Aurora, New York; daughters, Mrs. Nancy Freeman, Julia and Judy, all of Northville; a son, John of South Bend, Indiana; a sister, Mrs. Nancy Clark of East Aurora; and one grandson.

ELIZABETH STEWART

Funeral service for Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, 82, who died February 11 at Mt. Carmel Hospital was held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Reverend Dalton Myers officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

John both

Lansing The troopers, while investigating the armed robbery of a Canton party store, tracked down a suspect by checking his

license plate number with the secretary of state's office.

telephone conversation suspect,

The man, Ian Hopkins, fessed to a number of arrested.

Planners ok procedures

JUNE C. FAIR

June C. Fair, 49, of 404 Welch, an ac-tive resident of the community for 10 years, died February 8 at her home after an illness of several months. The Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First resbyterian Church where Mrs. Fair

Mrs. Steward was the mother of Mrs. Ivan (Irene) Springstead of Novi. She was the grandmother of four and a great-grandmother of one. She was born December 4, 1895, in

Ireland to Joseph and Elizabeth (Cromwell) Harcourt.

AARP topic

Hospital costs

Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon Wednesday, next February 22, for a sack lunch, business meeting program and at Plymouth Presbyterian Church,

Joanne Pelchat, super-visor of billing at St. Mary Hospital, will talk to the group about rising costs of hospitalization.

Immediately following the meeting the AARP Tax Aide Team will be available to help with income tax returns and answer questions. Visitors are welcome.

Anti-ERA

talk slated

State Senator R. Robert Geake will be a guest speaker at an informational tea-meeting on Monday of the Women Against Equal Rights Amendment.

The meeting will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at 16146 Alpine Drive, Livonia.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP** PROPOSED USE --- FEDERAL REVENUE FUNDS

Date: Thursday, March 2, 1978 Time: 7:00 p.m. Place: 16300 Sheldon Road

Estimated Federal Revenue Sharing funds for 1978-79 budget year will be \$49,504.00

Citizens are given the opportunity at this time to comment on uses for these funds. Any handicapped person needing assistance to attend is to call the Township Office (459-1710).

Wilson C. Grier Supervisor

Clarice Sass Clerk

Thomas Clarke

Alta Sorenson

Kay Van Renterghem

Publish: February 8 and 15, 1978

NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI**

ON FEBRUARY 15, 1978 A 4% PENALTY WILL BE ADDED TO ALL UNPAID **1977 DECEMBER TAXES FOR**

Personal and Real Properties located in the City of Novi. Payments may be made at the Novi City Hall located at 43315 Sixth Gate behind the Police Department. Payments mailed must be physically received by the Treasurer's Office on or before February 14 to avoid penalty. When mailing payment please mail tax statement. Offical receipt will be returned.

> Evelyn I. Natzel Assistant Treasurer

Office Hours: 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday -- Closed Saturdays

Publish: 2-8-78, 2-15-78

CITY OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW Harold W. Penn, Assessor James Cutler William Milne Essie Nirider Publish: 2-15-78 & 3-15-78

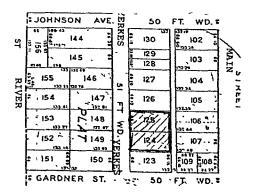
1.00

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

1.23

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing Monday, February 27, 1978 in the Northville City Hall at 8:00 p.m. to consider an amendment to the Zoning Map as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF THE **CITY OF NORTHVILLE INCORPORATED, IN SECTION 2.02** of THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NOR-THVILLE, TO REZONE LOTS 124 and 125 OF NORTHVILLE — ASSESSOR'S PLAT NO. 1 FROM R-2 (Second Density Residential) TO GCD (General Commercial District) TO ALLOW A PARKING LOT.



Section 2.02 - BOUNDARY INTERPRETATION - including Subsections a-e and Subsection f as follows:

Lots 124 & 125 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 1 from R-2 (Second Density Residential) to GCD (General Commercial District) effective ten (10) days after enactment thereof and after publication thereof.

A complete copy of the ordinance is on file in the City Clerk's Office. Joan G. McAllister Publish: 2-15-78



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Editorials

10-A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Wednesday, February 15, 1978

Speaking for The Record

Revised estimate changes school millage picture

Doubtless, Superintendent Raymond Spear's decision to reduce his estimate for next year's Northville school enrollment is both wise and prudent.

It is better to be conservative than to cut promised programs if liberal projections turn out to be incorrect.

Nevertheless, it is difficult to understand why this line of reasoning wasn't used six weeks earlier before the school board spent a month of study on next year's budget.

Throughout January board members toiled under the belief that the district could nearly duplicate this year's program without a substantial tax hike.

This was based on the assumption, provided by the superintendent, that the district would receive state aid for 4300 students.

Last week Spear told the board his projection was too high - a contention voiced earlier by Trustee James Lewis — and donwshifted by nearly four percent to 4133.

What this means is that the district's revenue next year will be nearly a quarter of a million dollars less than the board had thought.

The 4300 figure was 80 more than the present student population in a district which is in its third year of enrollment decline.

Spear said last week that the optimistic projection was made before he had serious contacts with area builders.

Granting that enrollment projecting is tenuous at best, it is still puzzling that Spear would predict such a drastic turnabout without more hard data.

be funded without regard to a price ceiling.

In theory, he is correct. In practice, there is little doubt that board members were computing the cost of each item as it was added to the package.

This is why certain items – such as reopening Main Street School and complete funding for a gifted student program - were not included even though several members thought they were good for the district.

The fact that an additional millage request must be of a reasonable size was on the collective board's mind.

Now, less than two weeks before the school attorney says the size of a millage request must be determined, the board must revise its thinking.

Instead of offering a nearly identical program next year without a tax hike, as was once thought possible, the board learns it must levy two additional mills merely to stay even.

The cost of added or reinstated programs - even when it is understood that fewer teachers will be necessary — has jumped from under four to 5.3 mills.

The board can either stride boldly ahead and ask for a tax hike which may be impossible to pass. It can try to stay under the four-mill level, which will require cutting items it has already deemed necessary.

Or, it may decide to forego the risk of asking for an expanded program and try to convince the public to raise taxes by two mills to maintain the status quo.



Downhill skiing , . .

Comparing cross country skiing to downhill (alpine) skiing is like comparing jogging to Grand Prix Racing.

Sure downhill skiing may cost you a bit more and it can't be done in your backyard, but alpine skiing has more speed, excitment, thrills, and sometimes spills.

From the beginner to the professional, downhill ski-ing awards its participants with much more fun as the result of less effort. Picture yourself swiftly floating downward with a complete sense of freedom; over soft white waves of snow your slightly bent knees absorb each set of flowing waves as you accelerate or slow at will. With quick pole plants, a smooth shift of weight and body re-angulation your skis gently slide from left to right sending up a jet trail of flying fluff.

Within one hour you could find yourself at one of any five easily accessible local ski resorts. There, at your disposal, is rental equipment, ski lessons, rolling slopes, and the really supreme feeling you get whether Schuss booming or insitating my hero, Franz Klammer, the winner of the Gold Medal for Alpine Skiing in the 1976 Winter Olympics.

Enjoy your winter, GO SKIING.

R. Michael Beyer Adult Evening Principal South Lyon Community Schools

By JIM GALBRAITH

Photographic Sketches . . .



... A page for your expressions and ours

Speaking for Myself

Which is

more fun?



DOUGLAS E. MADDEX

Cross country skiing . . .

As owner and manager of the "Ski Venture" cross-country ski rental facility at Maybury State Park in-Northville, I have had the opportunity to introduce over 10,000 people to the sport of cross-country skiing in the past two seasons. While these people come in a variety of shapes, ages, backgrounds, and ability levels, they all 4 share a few snow crystals of common ground.

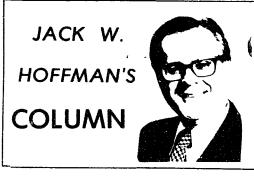
Most of them are tired of sitting around and waiting for winter to disappear, so they've decided to do something about it. Once they have tried cross-country skiing they are pleasantly surprised to find out how much fun it really is, and how dangerous and difficult it really isn't.

Some people appreciate the subtle beauty of the snowfilled wooded trails and the unusual photographic opportunities that exist. Others like the feeling of the crisp clean air and the aesthetic environment of the sport. Many are tuned into the steady rhythmical exercise of the skiers stride and the physical and emotional health benefits that are the result.

More advanced skiers and many former alpine enthusiasts enjoy the thrill and challenge of an ex-hilarating run through a steep and windings trail where one mistake might mean an unintended birch bark sand-

So why not try it? I won't guarantee that you'll like it, but I would be surprised if you don't.

Douglas E. Maddex



Some traditions, good or bad, linger on and on even though no one's certain just when, how and why they got started.

One such tradition that evokes unpleasant memories for me and perhaps for others is the 'Blue Book''.

Even now, more than two decades after experiencing Blue Book terror, the term remains

Normally, this would not be a late date for estimating enrollments. But these are not normal times in the Northville school district.

Last month's budget sessions were designed so that the board could offer the public specific programs - and their price tags - in a request for additional taxes on April 29.

Except for a few rough edges before last Monday's bombshell. Now, despite some claims to the contrary, there must be some serious, under-the-gun rethinking.

Board President John Hobart contends that the enrollment revision should not affect previous board work. The board's philosophy, he argues, was to establish which programs should

こうちょうちょうちょうある

It can be correctly argued that the board would have been in a similar position had the more conservative enrollment estimate been used from the start. But it also would have had more time to make a decision.

It took a solid month for the board to reach a quasi-agreement on the present package. It has on-ly until February 27 to agree on a formal proposal.

The delay in reliable enrollment estimates is far more disturbing than the embarrassing - but relatively unserious - discovery that a three-mill renewal is not due until next year, instead of this year.

The gaffe does little to improve the public's confidence in the school administration, but it is no where near as wasteful as having a school board spend a month working with budget figures that were unsubstantiated.

"Winter garden"

Letters welcome

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

a synonym for panic, clutch, and cold sweat.

The dictionary, however, defines Blue Book unemotionally: "A blank book used in taking college examinations, usually with a blue

The dictionary qualifier, "usually," suggest that these paper tortures may not always be blue, but perhaps of another color or perhaps without covers.'

But my impeccable sources at area colleges and universities, where the Blue Book is still scaring the dickens out of students, insist they, have always been blue and have always had-covers. Nobody's ever seen, for example, a red Blue Book... except after an examination in which the student has sweated blood.

I've been able to find only one person who claims his Blue Books were not blue.

John Beckett of our staff can't remember exactly what color they were ("maybe tan or yellow") but he does remember puzzling over the term at Kent State. "They'd refer to them as Blue Books and I could never understand why because they weren't blue.'

Two vice-presidents at the University of Michigan laughed, admitted sharing distaste for Blue Books as students, but they could offer no explanation for the Blue Book's origination.

Nor could they explain why U-M doesn't re-quire some Blue Books in maize.

One U-M wag suggested Blue Books originated at the campus Blue Front -a magazine establishment that prided itself in quality pornography.

My good friend, Professor Hazel Losh, who has been kicking up her heels on the U-M cam-pus for more than a half-century, says she took and gave more Blue Book exams than she cares and gave more blue book exams than site cares to remember. "I'm sure they were using them here long before I arrived," she said, "and they've always been blue. We had 'em at Ohio Wesleyan where I did my undergraduate work and they were blue there, too."

Joel Berger, U-M news director, was delighted to research the term. "I like a good challenge," he said. But Blue Books got the best of him.

Continued on Next Page

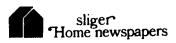
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Women's Editor Sports Editor

Adversiting Mgr Ass't to Publisher Publisher

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Charles Gross Jack Kaake Richard Periberg Jean Day Michael Lash **Production Manager Circulation Manager** News Feature Editor **Michael Preville** Jack Hoffman William C Sliger

Readers Speak

To the Editor:

We would like to voice our opposition to the proposed 'change of use' petition for the dwelling at 110 Rayson Street, Lot No. 665 submitted by Mr. Bress to the Planning Commission on Tuesday, February 7th, 1978. We object to the change from a 2-family residence to a one-family residence with a one-story commercial usage; namely a Detroit News paper station.

We feel that Rayson Street already supports more than enough traffic load We are innundated by race-track traf-'by-pass' traffic avoiding the business district and seasonal Cider Mill traffic and feel that the addition of delivery trucks and cars being used to transport paper-delivery workers would create a dangerous situation for our children and further inconvenience the traffic flow for residents in, what remains for the most part, a residential neighborhood.

- This area is currently seeing a restoration of its historic residences, in an attempt to reflect the charm and heritage which belongs to Northville. We feel that adding such spotty commercial ventures does not necessarily equate with 'progress' as seems to have been the case for a long time. We realize that this property was re-zoned from Residential to General Commercial District with the advent of the new Master Plan in 1973, however, we fee! that this was. done with lack of awareness for the potential of the neighborhood. If this G.C.D. zoning must remain in effect, then we plead that any business dvelopment on Lot No. 665 and No. 666 should reflect a concern for all the people it will affect.

A copy of this letter is being sent to the Planning Commission.

> Sincerely, P. Heather Fee Donald E. Fee Ken Harrison Jean Harrison

Accountability's key

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment Helen I. Schneider on her letter to the Record last week. It all needed to be said and I'm sure the students could cite additional causes for concern. The fact of the matter is that there are quality control stations all along the route, starting at the very top with the school board. It only remains for the board to demand accountability.

Sincerely,

Helen R. Geisler P.S. The Northville School system is the only business I've ever heard of that doesn't know when "payday" is. See page 14 of last week's Record.

Where's team effort?

To the Editor:

Sports, they are great, but why don't all the people who make the team get to play? I've seen it in different sports through the years. Take for instance the girls' varsity

volleyball team. Eight girls made the team, six do the playing. Is this what is called "team effort"?

A concerned spectator

Open negotiations!

To the Editor:

The Record is to be commended for the forthright and definitive stand expressed in your editorial of February 8th advocating open negotiations between school boards and employee unions.

Both as a school board member and as a private citizen, I believe thé public has every right to know how its dollars are being committed and spent. Our board's current hearings on next year's budget, for example, have prompted questions as to how the projection for an approximate 11 percent increase in instructional salaries and fringe

benefits from 1977-78 to '78-79 was arriv- base. I requested this information ed at. since this represents a sum equivalent to the deficit that it now appears would have to be made up by extra millage just to maintain a program similar to the current year's offering.

Open negotiations would allow the public to put questions such as this to rest at the outset. In my opinion, as expressed during a board study session two weeks ago, school boards and school administrations must begin communicating openly with the public by opening all contract negotiations to public view as a simple matter of public trust. Only trust in the public will bring us trust by the public.

> Sincerely, Jim Lewis 836 Yorktown Court

Millage charade

To the Editor:

Why does the Northville School Board continue to allow its superintendent the right to pursue a constant charade of misleading proposals? For several weeks, the administration stated that the 3-Mill Renewal would appear on the April ballot. Now we are told this was a "mistake." Obviously the voters have lost confidence in the performance of decisionmakers, but now we are able to observe a new dimension in the area of loss of credibility. Someone is responsible for the creation of a hoax, a neatly manipulated ploy, for the intent and purpose, which we can all plainly observe. Clearly, the board will decide to place a 3-Mill Proposal on the ballot, but it will be for NEW MILLAGE Voters beware. Alert yourselves to this possibility.

Results were published regarding how Northville ranks above average in the Michigan Assessment Testing Program. Who cares about averages, when the emphasis should be upon excellence? It would be much more realistic to compare Northville's figures with school districts in Oakland County, with a similar socio-economic

recently during a board meeting, because the public has a right to know the facts.

Once again, the superintendent has overestimated attendance figures for the school district. In the same announcement, he implies our budgeting

problems are the results of decreased state aid, but we all know the burden of responsibility should be born by those souls making the mistakes in the local district. Faith will never be restored through a mere confession. Salvation can only come, when positive action demonstrates a sincere approach to resolving the problems of our schools.

> Sincerely, Larry D. VanderMolen

To the Editor: In honor of their service to their communities, this week has been declared "NATIONAL JAYCETTE WEEK". The Jaycee Auxiliary is a hard working

Jaycettes saluted

organization open to all young women 18 to 35 The Jaycettes are responsible for innumerable projects in our community

Seek witnesses of fatal crash

State Police from Northville Post are seeking witnesses to an auto accident which occurred at Eight Mile and Old Novi Roads Saturday, January 21. Involved in the accident were a Ford pickup truck and a Ford LTD. The mishap occurred at approximately 11:30 a.m.

Anyone with information regarding the accident is asked to contact State Police at the Northville Post at 348-1505.

in the areas of youth assistance, mental retardation and help for senior citizens. As president of the Northville Jaycees, I can tell you that many of our major projects, the Walk for Mankind,

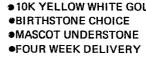
the 4th of July and the Junior Miss Pageant would not be run without their help. I know the Northville community joins me in thanking and saluting the

Northville Jaycettes this week. Sincerely, Bill Zapke, President Northville Jaycees

P.S. Anyone interested in joining the Jaycettes may call Cathy Totzkay at 349-7185 after 5 p.m.

Mother needs help

We are trying to help a young mother here in Northville and thought maybe the readers of the Northville Record



might be able to help if they have any of the following:

One baby crib (she has mattress), one youth bed, children's clothing in the following sizes, size 2 girls, size 3 girls, size 6 boys; and an electric dryer.

Please don't bring clothing that is worn out; she already has worn out clothing. If you can help this mother please call me at 349-7197.

Many, many thanks again to all your readers who have compassion for others.

Shirley Matthews

P.S. The Hawthorn rummage sale is coming up this spring — this is for the children at Hawthorn Center for emotionally disturbed children. It's our once a year fund raiser and thanks to all of you who have been so generous for the past eight years when you have loaded our front porch with saleable items. If this snow ever leaves, we will be asking for donations about April 1.

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Jack Hoffman's column

Continued from Page 10-A

His exhaustive search, he admitted later, turned up only three positive facts: Blue Books existed at U-M before the turn of the century, the historical library makes reference to students using Blue Books at Harvard in 1893, and Mrs. James Angell, wife of a former U-M president, wrote her diary in her husband's unused Blue Books.

David Heinzman, who holds a post similar to that of Berger at nearby Schoolcraft College, was more helpful. "You'll be happy to know that Blue Books are still used regularly here."

Schoolcraft uses them year-round, but mostly for mid-term finals.

"I suppose," Heinzman theorized, "that they came about because instructors wanted "These bargain prices may not last long," he said. "Our book store is working on the last of an extra large supply that was purchased some time ago.

Blue Books are not green at Michigan State, even though the color blue isn't especially popular on campus. Students taking Blue Book exams, however, occasionally turn green.

Northville City Attorney Philip Ogilvie remembers Blue Books at the Detroit College of Law. What's more, he remembers sweating over Blue Books in taking the day-and-a-half bar examination.

Blue Books were supposed to be brought to class with nothing written in them. That re-quirement was not always followed, at least while I was in school.

U-M engineering students had a special

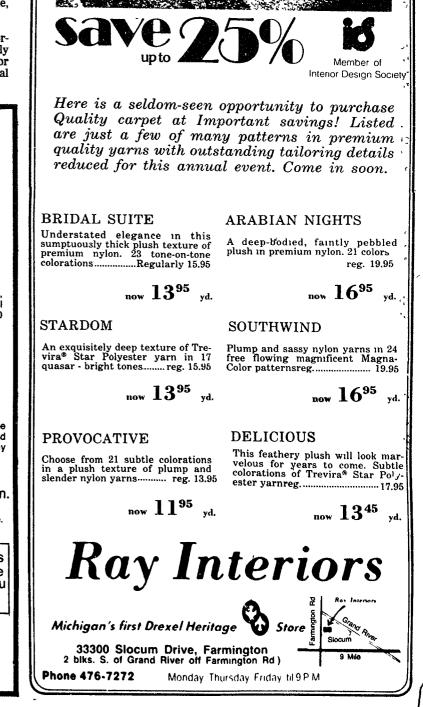
My boss tells me Blué Books were used "back in ought-2" at Albion, which doesn't help much except to pinpoint his age.

Someone dropped off a page from the Dictionary of American Language which suggests the Blue Book had been used at Cornell since 1890

Perhaps the name has its origin in a halfdozen other kinds of Blue Books. One kind of Blue Book, for example, is a directory of social prominence. Another, dating back to the 18th century, was a register of governmental information, and still another was a publication from the bars of New Orleans that "carried ads from every madam of reputation."

Or maybe it has its roots in another college term of the mid 1850's — namely a Blue Fizzle, defined as a "very bad recitation."





could write their examinations."

He couldn't, nor could anyone else at the college, recite the Blue Book's history.

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To the Editor:

Building ban possible here

Continued from Page 1

ject underway - even though a 10 to 15 month delay appears likely now that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has ordered an environmental impact study of the proposed super sewer area.

The city council contends the design phase contract is not the proper place to make a stand on sewer rates.

A construction-operation contract would follow the design contract and the former contract would be the pro-per place to insist upon sewer rates rights, councilmen state.

Although the DNR has focused its most recent attention on inadequate sewers in the downriver area, the problem extends northward to Northville and into Novi as well, Egeland said.

Northville - city and township - and Novi are at or exceed their capacity in the existing sewer interceptor and the time is not far off when the county will be forced to "draw the line" and refuse additional use of the interceptor for new construction.

Concerning recent approvals for new subdivisions in the township, Egeland observed that the township quite possibly has over extended its use in the interceptor — even with "rented" capacity from Livonia.

Annexation

Continued from Page 1

last week because of a change in meeting dates which would preclude the board taking any such action before the hearing in March.

The board changed its regularlyscheduled monthly meeting from March 9 to March 16 due to conflicting schedules of some board members. The board also scheduled a hearing on revenue sharing for March 16. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the township of-



Fire Sale

Northville Township firemen will be staging a somewhat different type of fire sale this Saturday at the Highland Lakes clubhouse, south of Eight Mile Road, from 9 a.m. until noon. The firefighters will be offering Honeywell smoke detectors for the cut-rate price of \$19.95 (plus a rebate card which will allow buyers to gain a \$5 rebate and cut their actual cost to only \$14.95) Here, Township Supervisor Wilson Grier (left) purchases the first of the smoke detectors from Fire Chief Robert Toms. The chief says response to the Save a Life program has been tremendous so far - so tremendous

that he has ordered 1,200 detectors in all, with 800 slated to go on sale Saturday. Toms stresses that the detectors are available to all, regardless of their places of residence, and he notes that firemen are passing the detectors along strictly at cost without any attempt to make a profit. After Saturday, detectors will be available on a daily basis at the Northville Township Fire Hall. And another fire sale is scheduled for February 25 at Kings Mill Cooperative Clubhouse, for those who miss out on purchasing detectors this Saturday.

Table sewer pact

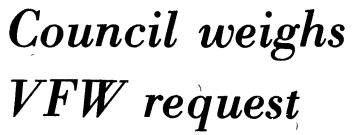
actions directed at planning for sewers when it met last Thursday (February 9).

The township board elected to table a proposed contract for the "super sewer" which is planned to serve western Wayne County. Supervisor Wilson Grier told the board he found the proposed contract "all right" but hoped to gain some

meeting.

board agreed to accept a contract with the Toledo engineering firm of Finkbeiner, Pettis and Strout, Ltd., to prepare an application for an En-vironmental Protection Agency (EPA) Step One grant.

A Step One grant is used for purposes of planning sewer and water facilities.



Continued from Page 1

Councilman Burton DeRusha took the position that the existing zoning is not all that bad. He preferred to leave the half block facing South main commercial and, as the case with the VFW, deal with each request for parking space as they arise.

If the east side of Yerkes is given a blanket commercial zoning, it is quite possible that developers would establish businesses here rather than along the more costly South main side of the block, reasoned DeRusha. Such a possibility would defeat efforts to encourage commercial along South Main. Furthermore, DeRusha noted that GCD zoning would permit some not so

desirable businesses "I would oppose (blanket) rezoning (of the entire one block deep street to commercial), but I wouldn't be opposed to helping the VFW solve its parking problem. I would like (Bealtown) to re-tain its identification until there is a demand for its development.'

DeRusha said he is convinced the request of the VFW is an honest attempt to solve a real parking problem. He seemed to be favoring the rezoning of the two lots, for the purpose intended, rather than rezone a much larger area.

In response to DeRusha's comments about the commercial zone permitting development of less desirable businesses, it was suggested that the far more restrictive track zoning might he preferable.

However, such a zoning would require that the houses located on the FW lots be removed, thus depriving the VFW of its income to pay for the lots. With a GCD zone the houses could remain, it was pointed out.

Council members observed that with only a half block deep area zoned commercial, it makes single lot develop-ment next to impossible because of parking requirements. Most seemed to think that with a commercial zoning for the entire depth of the block, developers could establish commercial businesses facing South Main, and utilize the Yerkes side of the block for parking.

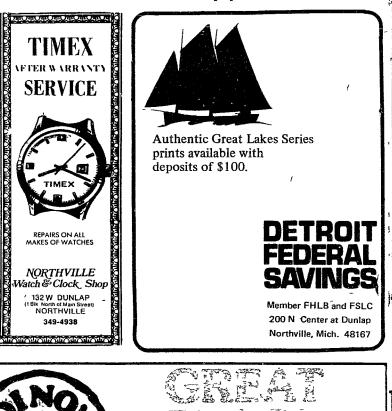
Concerning someone's observation as to what property owners along the west side of Yerkes would say if their homes looked across the street at a commercial area, Johnston said the situation would be little different than property owners on the east side of Yerkes looking out their back doors at commercial.

At least a road would divide the homes from the commercial area if erkes was the commercial boundary.

When planners observed that their reection was based, in part, on an effort to preserve a residential neighborhood that has upgraded itself, Mayor Paul Vernon said that except for isolated in stances there has been no general upgrading of homes in the area. In fact, some homes have deteriorated, he said.

"As an active door-to-door campaigner, I just can't share the feeling that there has been an overall improvement of the houses, especially the rental properties.

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County executive?

Three Western Wayne County Commissioners are working to put the question of a county executive for Wayne County on the August Primary ballot.

Commissioners Mary E. Dumas (R-Livonia), Richard E. Manning (D-Redford/Livonia) and Alex Pilch (D-Dearborn) are finalizing a joint resolution calling for the county executive ballot question and other statutory and constitutional changes that would consolidate and reorganize county government.

The three commissioners plan to take their proposals to Lansing where State Representative Claude Trim, a member of the house and towns committee, has been chairing a special committee on statutory changes in county government.

"Representative Trim told me his committee report is expected by the end of this week," Dumas said. "If so, Commissioners Pilch, Manning and I will be meeting with him and other

The Northville concessions by holding Township Board took two the pact until another In other action, the

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committee members in Lansing early this month to present our suggestions and coordinate our efforts to make county government more workable and efficient.

Their joint resolution was introduced about two months ago before the county board of commissioners and was referred to the board's general government committee for study and a recommendation. The board of commissioner has the power to place the county executive question on the ballot; but must win state legislative approval for structural changes.

"The election of a county executive should be our number-one priority in county reform," Dumas stated. "We desperately need to concentrate administrative authority in one individual.





The Northville Record

₿-1

Wednesday, February 15, 1978

Sports •

Never say die! Mustangs topple Canton

The Mustangs seemingly had every triumph and knocked the Chiefs out of right to roll over and play dead last Friday night.

A crushing loss to Farmington Harrison the week before had all but shattered any hopes they had for a Western Six basketball title this season. They were still attempting to recover from a severe mid-season slump that had plunged them from first to fourth place.

And they were facing the hottest club in the conference, Plymouth Canton, a team that had won seven of its last nine ball games, including a 61-50 victory over Northville five weeks ago.

But, much to the chagrin of Canton, they just wouldn't say die.

Bursting out to a 23-10 first-quarter lead, the Mustangs roared to their biggest victory of the season with a 73-67

first place in the Western Six. Waterford Mott, which beat Harrison Wednesday and Livonia Churchill Friday, moved into the top spot by half a game.

Northville's victory came just three days after the local squad had broken a three-game losing streak with an impressive 77-66 victory over Livonia Franklin.

'It was spirit week this week at the high school," coach Walt Koepke pointed out, "and I think the enthusiasm of it kind of carried over onto the team. We played two of the finest ball games we've had all season, and hopefully we can keep it up."

With all five starters shooting well the Mustangs maintained a 13-point bulge throughout the first half and went

vantage Then, just when Canton's offense ap-

peared to be making headway in the third quarter, Koepke's cagers came up with their hottest shooting period of the night. They hit eight of nine field goal attempts in the first eight minutes of the second half to maintain a healthy lead, and the Chiefs never caught up.

Doug Harding paced a balanced scoring attack in which all five starters tallied eight or more points. He had 19 while Joe Schimpf added 18, John Horwath 14, Pete Wright 12 and Jeff Norton eight.

And it was that balance that offset another outstanding shooting exhibition by Canton's Butch King. King, a junior forward who burned the Mustangs with

into the locker room with a 40-27 ad- 12 last-quarter points when the two schools met last month, netted 30 this time but couldn't do it alone.

Northville also dominated the backboards, pulling down a season-high 50 rebounds compared to just 30 for the Chiefs. Harding was tops there with 22, and he held star Canton Center Randy Reinas to just 12 points and five rebounds.

Schimpf provided a valuable helping hand in that area, snaring 12 himself. More importantly, seven of them were offensive.

"He's really been one of our most consistent players lately," Koepke said of his 6-3 forward. "He's been scoring and rebounding very, very well for us.' But then everybody looked good to Koepke after Friday's victory.

"It's hard to imagine us playing better," he said of his team, making note of the strong defensive efforts turned in by Horwath, Wright and Norton. He also credited reserve guard-forward Chris Campbell with playing a big part in the victory.

Campbell came off the bench to grab two key rebounds late in the game and stave off Canton's last hopes to catch up.

Against Franklin the Mustangs had another strong shooting night, hitting 51 percent from the floor and 61 percent from the free throw line.

After struggling out to a 21-19 lead in the first quarter Northville outscored the Patriots 41-21 in the next two and emptied the bench. All 12 players who

were dressed for the game scored. Wright paced the winners with 16 points while Horwath put in 15, Schimpf 13, Harding 11 and Norton nine. Schimpf topped the local squad on the boards with 11 rebounds and Harding added 10.

The victories lifted the Mustangs to a more respectable 7-9 record overall this season and leveled their Western Six mark at 4-4. With two conference clashes remaining they're two full games behind first-place Mott.

This Friday they travel to Walled Lake Western, then close out the regular season with a home game against Milford on Tuesday and a make-up contect at Livonia Churchill on Wednesday.

Derek Gans was a winner in the butterfly last week

Western triumph prepares tankers

Warming up for its most important meet of the season tomorrow night, Northville's swimming squad coasted past Walled Lake Western, 57-26, last Thursday.

The victory upped the Mustangs' league-leading Western Six record to 6-0 this season and, barring an upset against Royal Oak Kimball last night, hey'll enter tomorrow's conference nowdown with Plymouth Canton sporing a 7-1-1 overall mark.

Earlier in the season Northville dumped the Chiefs 95-77 at Canton, but coach Ron Meteyer expects a greatly improved contingent to invade the local pool tomorrow night, which is also senior night for the tankers.

Paced by its two relay teams Northville won nine of 11 events against Western and swept the top two places in five of those.

Bill Lockwood, Tim Cahill, Derek Gans and Jamie Pitak got the Mustangs off to a winning start with a 1:52.0 clocking in the 200-yard medley relay.

Pitak also helped the 400-yard free style relay to a first-place finish. With Mark Yanoschik, Carl Haynie and Tom Cahill swimming the other three legs the quartet posted Northville's best time of the year in that event, 3:29.3.

In individual events Bill Lockwood went 1:03.3 and Terry Walters 1:05.3 in the backstroke to pace a 1-2 sweep there for the third straight time. Other 1-2 finishes were registered in the individual medley (Haynie and Bruce Hackmann), diving (Jerry Sherwood and Dale Fisher), the 100 free style (Tom Cahill and Rick Bargert) and the breast stroke (Tim Cahill and Brady Kramer).

Northville's other winners were Yanoschik in the 50 free style and Gans in the butterfly. Dan McMann placed third in both.

Tom Mihlfeld had Western's only two first-place finishes. The junior free styler won the 200 free in 1:56.4, more than seven seconds ahead of Kramer, and the 500 free in 5:16.8, almost 20 seconds ahead of Hackmann

Tomorrow's senior night meet gets under way at 7 p.m. in the local pool. Seniors on the team will be honored before the diving competition.

Next Tuesday the Mustangs will travel to North Farmington for a nonconference meet, then close their

At a tri-meet last Wednesday that

Sue Kinnaird paced Northville's girls

they hosted, the Mustangs picked up 59 team points and beat Plymouth Salem by 20, but lost to Livonia Clarenceville Western Six dual meet schedule with a match-up at Farmington Harrison on Thursday.

Name's wrong

A picture of a back stroker with last week's swimming story was incorrectly identified as Brady Kramer. Actually the swimmer was Bill Lockwood, who led the Mustangs to a 1-2-3 sweep of the back stroke in a meet against Rochester.

Gymnasts win once

ed second on the vault with a 6.7 and Despite another good effort, Northville's young gymnastics squad had a 4.0 in her first attempt at the managed just one win in three more beam.

Dena Irwin had a personal best of 5.3 in floor exercise while Debbie Bauer earned a 4.9 on the beam.

Sign for soccer

Area youngsters interested in playing. youth soccer this spring can register on one of two upcoming Saturdays.

The two sign-up sessions will be held on February 18 and 25 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Scout Recreation Building, 215 W. Cady Street.

Youths aged 19 and under are eligible to participate in the program, which is associated with the Detroit area's Western Suburban Soccer League. The fee is \$10 per entrant, and parents must; sign a release form.

The recreation-sponsored program is also looking for interested parents to coach Northville's soccer teams. For, further information contact the rec; department at 349-0203.

71-58 victory over the Cavaliers. Hanging on to a thin 51-47 lead at the end of three quarters, Goat Farm broke loose for a 20-9 scoring spree in the final

stanza to put the Cavs away. Mark Lisowski paced the leagueleaders with 28 points while Rick Hunter scored 21 for the losers.

Wack Pack hiked its record to 3-1 with an 84-48 romp over Zayti-Long. Led by Brian Gulick, who dumped in 22 points, and Doug Rooney, who chipped in 21, the winners jumped out to a 44-23 half time advantage and never looked back. Jim Long had 24 points for Zayti.

league title up for grabs with a 44-41 overtime victory over the Jazz in 7th-8th grade junior basketball action last Saturday.

That win, combined with the Hawks' amazing 44-42 upset over the Kings, left the Jazz and Kings tied for first place with 3-2 records and the Suns and Hawks tied for third with 2-3 marks.

Sparked by Kip Mack and Carlos Villasenor, who each scored six points in the second half, the Suns overcame a 22-19 half time deficit and knotted things up 39-39 at the end of regulation. Villasenor finished with 10 points in all and Mack had nine while Jeff Traudt topped the Jazz with 16 points.

eback, rebounding from a 38-26 deficit at the end of three quarters and outscoring the Kings 18-4 in the fourth.

Rick Burgett sparked the lasteach for the Kings.

quarter rally with eight points and finished with nine in all while Dan Eiselle paced the winners with 12. Scott Faustyn and Jackie Nixon tallied 12

by placing in all three events she, competed in. She finished fourth in both

The Hawks made an incredible com-

vaulting, where she had a 6.7 score, and floor exercise, where she had a 6.55. She also placed sixth on the uneven parallel bars, where she had a 4,45,

Britt Evans was the only other local gymnast to place. She finished fifth on the balance beam with a score of 4.7 and sixth in vaulting with a 6.35.

by 24.

meets last week.

Two days later the girls lost a 61-47 decision to Walled Lake Central.

With Evans and Sally Nair missing the meet, Kinnaird had to compete in all four events and she came through with strong showings in each. She plac-



inducted into hall of fame

Al Jones, who never had a losing season in 28 years of coaching in Norinville, will be one of five men inducted into the Michigan high school coaches' hall of fame in East Lansing next month.

Jeff Moon erupted for 49 points, the

best individual performance of the

season, to lead Park Haus to a 101-67

rout of Brodie's Muffler in men's

Moon, who tallied 31 points in the se-

cond half, is now second in the league

with a 22.0-point scoring average

through five games. Howard Bennett

and Jerry Wood added 16 points each

for the winners while Al Schultz with 25

and Dave Burt with 17 points topped the

In other men's action Goat Farm

maintained its grip on first place with a

basketball action last Thursday.

losers

A committee of five officers from the state coaches' association chose him from among about 30 nominees from all over Michigan at its annual selection meeting in January. Former athletic director and present basketball mentor Walt Koepke nominated Jones for the honor two years ago.

A plaque bearing his hame and portrait will be placed in the state hall of fame room on the Central Michigan University campus and will stand along with some 200 other coaches who have been likewise honored over the past 21 years.

The other four coaches selected were Wesley Reader of Pinckney, Seymour Murphy of Saginaw Arthur Hill, George Ward of Warren Lincoln and Paul Van Dam of Detroit St. Phillips and Harper Woods Notre Dame.

Jones came to Northville High from Zeeland. Michigan in 1948. During his nearly three decades here he coached varsity football, baseball, basketball and golf at the local high school.

Shortly after arriving he guided the 1948 football team to a 6-2 record and the school's first victory over arch-rival Plymouth in 18 years. In 1950 the third of his six grid squads went unbeaten in nine games and ranked among the top Class C teams in the state.

During his reign as athletic director in the 1950's Northville enjoyed some of its most successful sports years ever. But his strongest assets were in golf, which he coached for over two decades



AL JONES

here. During his last 12 years as head man in that sport the Mustangs claimed five regional titles, qualified for the state tournament eight times, and won each of the first five Western Six championships.

He retired to Arkansas after the 1975-'76 school year and resides there at present.

The hall of fame induction ceremony will be held on Friday, March 17, in the Michigan State University student union building beginning at 4:30 p.m., between sessions of the Class C and D state high school basketball semifinals in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Northville athletic director Ed McLoud has applied for tickets to the banquet, at which coaches of the year in six high school sports will be honored as well.

Those interested in attending should contact McLoud at the high school athletic office. The tickets are \$6.50 each.



Athletes of the week



SUE KINNAIRD

Sue Kinnaird had to have been a very tired girl after Northville's meet at Walled Lake Central in gymnastics action last Friday. The hard-working junior competed in all four events vaulting, balance beams, uneven parallel bars and floor exercise - for the first time this year. Despite that she did well in each, placing second in vaulting with a 6.7 and then earning a 4.0 on the beam, an event she was competing in for the first time. Two days earlier she had performed in vaulting, bars and floor exercise at a tri-meet against Clarenceville and Plymouth Salem and placed in all three.

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JOE SCHIMPF

When the basketball season started Joe Schimpf was considered a sixth man for the Mustangs. Since that time he's developed into one of the team's most valuable, and consistent, starters. The 6-3 junior forward has scored in double figures in each of his last six games and provided Northville a second good rebounder along with Doug Harding. He's especially strong of the offensive boards. Last week Schimpf nabbed seven offensive caroms against Plymouth Canton and had 23 rebounds altogether in the Mustangs' two victories. He also topped all other scorers on the club with 31 points in the two games.

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Schoofcraft College will be sponsoring an AAU wrestling club for area residents interested in working out and competing. The club will meet on Tuesdays from

8 to 10 p.m. at Schoolcraft starting this week. Fee for joining the club is \$15, which covers the cost of a Michigan Wrestling Club tee shirt and an AAU membership.

Eight of Northville's 11 entered matmen placed last Tuesday as the

Mustangs closed their wrestling season

with a fifth-place finish in the Western

Six meet at Plymouth Canton. Mike Lurvey and Bill Blanchard

came through with the team's top performances when both placed second to powerful opponents from Farmington

Lurvey, a junior who entered the

league meet with a 21-10 match record

this season, easily advanced to the

finals of the 112 weight class before los-

ing on a decision to Harrison's Phil

Blanchard, meanwhile, lost his only

match of the day when Harrison's

Kevin Suetterlin, who was undefeated

Wanna wrestle?

Harrison.

Palajac.

The club's first meet takes place a week from this Saturday. For further coach Gary Emerson at the high school office.

in 31 matches going into the bout, pinned him in the finals of the 105 competition. Blanchard, a sophomore, was 15-9 going into Tuesday's action.

Other local wrestlers who placed included Lance Irey at 126 pounds, Matt Baker at 191, Chris Friel at heavyweight, Mark Tomczyk at 98 pounds, Jeff Lindemier at 119 and Rick Torgersen at 155. Irey, Baker and Friel all finished third while Tomczyk. Lindemier and Torgersen placed fourth.

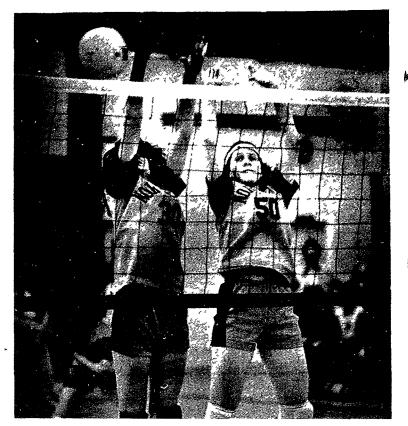
Friel's only loss was a heartbreaker. He got out 'to an early 8-1 lead in his second-round match against Canton's Chuck Walker, who had beaten him twice earlier in the season, but then lost on a pin.

Farmington Harrison won the league championship with 177 points while Walled Lake Western finished second with 160½, Canton third with 155½, Churchill fourth with 80, Northville fifth with 77 and Waterford Mott last with 39.

The Western Six tourney closed out a season that saw Northville finish 4-11 in dual meets this season and 2-3 against conference opponents. Lurvey, Blanchard and Friel, Nor-

thville's only post-season qualifiers, ended their seasons five days later when they failed to place in Saturday's regionals at Ypsilanti High.

Lurvey was the only one of the three to win a match. He decisioned his second oponent 7-4 after losing his opening match, but then lost 10-5 in the third round and was eliminated.



Chery DeHoff (30) and Kim Kratz (50) try for spike against Salem

Spikers edge Salem

Cheryl DeHoff's spiking and a timely sparked' Northville's comeback volleyball squad to a 10-15, 15-12, 16-14 victory over a strong Plymouth Salem team last Thursday.

The win broke a three-game losing streak for the Mustangs and hiked their overall record to 6-4 this season.

But it wasn't easy. After splitting the first two portions of the three-set thriller, Northville fell behind early in the tiebreaker but stormed back and squeezed past the Rocks. It was the third straight game that's gone right down to the wire for the local team.

Heading up the winning effort was junior Cheryl DeHoff, who racked up an amazing 24 spikes in the game. All but five of those were good.

"She had a fantastic game," coach Steve McDonald acknowledged. Lending support in the win were Lorri

Hopping with 14 spikes and Susie Heinzman and Kim Kratz, who led the team's serving attack.

"I guess the girls just wanted to play," McDonald said of his team's per-formance. "They were ready. When they play as a team they can give anybody a tough time, and they played as a team Thursday."

Two days later the local spikers competed in the all-day Plymouth Invitational but failed to come out of their five-team pool in the 20-school tournament. They wound up 4-4 overall.

The team's next game takes place tomorrow night when the Mustangs host Howell.

Recreation standings and results

8 place in league meet

Northville mat season

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Sat. FEB. 18th	Pistons 30, Hurons 22		4-Mark Lisowski	(Goat		0
	Huskies 31, Bulldogs 16		Farm), 19 4		Morellı Diggers	0
10 A.M 2 P.M.						

About our men in uniform

Danio Gracin of 45882 West Seven Mile Road has been promoted to private first class with the 124th Mt. Bn., A.D.

PFC Gracin has been Fort Jackson, stationed at Fort Hood Carolina. since October, 1977. soldier since PFC Gracin is a 1974

February, 1977, he com- graduate of Northville pleted basic training at High School.

Inch (Goat aytı-Long),

ougars Volverines partans bips	W L 5 0 3 2 3 2 2 3	OLV sweats o	ut two wins
arriors ullets	23 05	'Talk about close.	Wagner scored his first basket of day to knot things up and send the g
Results Cougars 46, Bullets Wolverines 16, Chip Spartans 24, Warrio CO-ED VOLLEY	s 12 rs 16 BALL	Our Lady of Victory, riding the crest of a six-game winning streak, edged Detroit St. Suzanne 32-27 and Westland St. Bernardine 35-32 in CYO basketball action last week.	ady to knot things up and send the g into overtime. Again the Bobcats spurted ahead 30, but buckets by Tim McLaughlin Isom and a free throw by Wagner w for OLV.
rasshoppers Dirty Dozen Joat Farm Luth Thorpe Luggie Doggies V W P. Deehan's Little	WL 60 42 42 42 34	The victories upped OLV's record to 11-3 overall and kept the Cougars in contention for another Metro West championship this season. Saturday, coach Gene Wagner's forage rop inte a cald shorting spall in	McLaughlin paced the winners 15 points, including all six of the tea points in the third quarter, while I netted 12, Wagner and Pat Foley to apiece and Carl Lang two. Isom

mpionship this season. aturday coach Gene Wagner's forces ran into a cold shooting spell in the first half and had to come from behind for an overtime win against 0 6 league rival St. Bernardine.

The Westland club ran off to a 15-12 half time advantage and were ahead by as many as seven points midway through the fourth quarter before OLV began its comeback.

Sparked by Bob Isom's four straight field goals in the last four minutes of regulation the Cougars shopped St. Bernardine's lead from 25-18 to 28-26. Then, with less than a minute remaining, Tim

Wagner scored his first basket of the day to knot things up and send the game into overtime.

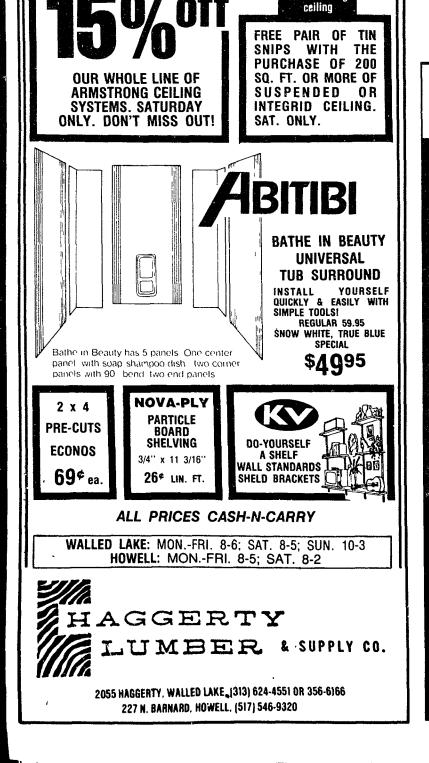
Again the Bobcats spurted ahead, 32-30, but buckets by Tim McLaughlin and Isom and a free throw by Wagner won it for OLV.

McLaughlin paced the winners with 15 points, including all six of the team's points in the third quarter, while Isom netted 12, Wagner and Pat Foley three apiece and Carl Lang two. Isom and Foley also grabbed nine rebounds each while McLaughlin picked off six.

Earlier in the week the Cougars had handed east-side powerhouse St. Suzanne its first loss in 15 outings this season with a 32-27 triumph. Paced by Lang and Isom, OLV went ahead in the second quarter for good.

Lang had 12 points for the local club while Isom added 10, McLaughlin six and Foley four. Isom snared 12 rebounds to lead OLV in that category while McLaughlin had nine, Lang eight and Foley five.

Ford Hood, Texas.



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Jayvees hit skids week.

'75 CHAMPS-Northville's only Western Six champion to date waltzed through its regular season schedule with just one loss. Pictured above are members of that team. They are: (back row, left to right) Dan Conder, Chris Armada, Mark Lisowski,

Mike Campbell, Bill Shaughnessy, Doug Crisan, John Boland, Ed Kritch, Norm Boerger, Dave Nelson, Al Benedict, Jim Carson; (front row) Manager John Serkaian, Tom Eis, Coach Walk Koepke, Scott Leu, Manager Dave Myers.

But mid-'60's teams still strong

League titles come less frequently

79-50

By MIKE LASH

This is the last of a six-part series looking into the history of basketball at Northville High School. This week's article covers the past 15 years, during which time the team competed in the Wayne-Oakland and Western Six leagues. The story is based on information acquired from old newspapers and yearbooks as well as from talks with area residents associated with Northville basketball.

Nothing could match Northville's first 11 years in the Wayne-Oakland basketball league.

ference were far from being shabby.

His second and third years, however,

Joe Hay, forward Bill Challas and center Mike Lang.

Despite the mediocre season Northville knocked off eventual league cochamp West Bloomfield during the regular season, then won a pair of thrillers in the districts before getting nipped 54-52 by Fenton in the title game.

The Mustangs' offense that season, however, left something to be desired. Only twice in 18 games did they manage to score 60 or more points in a game, and twice they were held under 40 points.

The following year was more of the same. With Bishop the team's only returning regular, Northville again scored 60 or more points just twice and

finals before bowing to state powerhouse Holt in the regional opener,

And then came 1966. Imsland (center), Jameson (guard)

and Evans and Cushing (forwards) were all back from the '65 contingent. Adding depth to the club were senior forward Mike Turnbull, junior guardforward Jim Zayti and sophomore guard Nelson Hyatt.

Behind them Northville rolled to its fifth W-0 title in 15 years and its second district championship. straight Leading the league all alone throughout most of the season, the Mustangs lost a 56-53 heartbreaker to Bloomfield Hills in their next-to-last game and had to share the crown with the Barons. Both had 11-3 records.

Then, in the state tourney, Imsland caught fire. The three-time All-League selection pumped in 35 points to lead the Mustangs past Dearborn Heights Riverside, 73-66, in the district opener and hit a clutch free throw down the stretch in Northville's 44-37 title triumph over Crestwood. He closed out a brilliant high school career loss to Holt at the regional opener in Howell.

Continued on Page 4-B

Northville's jayvee dropped the local team's basketball express came to an abrupt halt last

Second-half collapses cost the Mustangs 75-72 and 49-47 defeats to Livonia Franklin and Canton, the bench for most of the Plymouth jeopardizing game Dan Bartels burned seriously their chances for a second the nets for 31 points and straight Western Six Tom Doyle added 21, but crown this season. The to no avail. Bartels also losses shattered a five- had 12 rebounds and game winning streak and Doyle six.

was the same thing The overall record to 13-3. Against Franklin the Mustangs had a 37-36 local cagers held onto a edge after three stanzas 52-48 lead after the first three quarters but then fell apart in the fourth.

but couldn't hold on, and fell one game behind league-leading Canton. While Bob Crisan sat

WESTERN SIX BASKETBALL
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Three nights later it





Koepke's '75 squad was cream of the crop

game."

game.

The club also had balance. In Nor-

thville's first five games five different

players shared scoring honors. Two of

them (Eis and Crisan) had 20-point per-

formances in a 101-58 victory over

Dearborn Heights Crestwood, a contest

that set a modern-day school record for

the most points by Northville in one

Capping the 20-2 season was the selec-

tion of both Leu and Eis to the first

team All-Western Six contingent.

Continued from Page 3-B

The next two years, Longridge's last as coach, were almost identical in nature. Both times Northville started with a flurry, winning its first four games, and both times a pair of frustrating late-season losses cost the Mustangs another league title. They wound up in second place both years (with 10-4 and 11-3 marks) before closing their seasons with losses in the district openers.

In 1967, led by Jim Peterson, Joe An-Dennis Matthews, Glenn drews. Deibert and Zayti, they suffered lastminute defeats to Clarenceville and Clarkston, 61-59 and 50-49, late in the year. Roughly 3000 fans were on hand at the local gym for the latter contest, one

Battling back from an eight-point halftime deficit the Mustangs could have spoiled a perfect season for called during a chaotic scramble under the bucket after a missed Northville shot, and was partly responsible for a number of fights that broke out among fans from the two schools afterward.

Ken Boerger, Randy Pohlman, Bob Hubbert and Chuck Frogner leading the local Chargers, it was Milford and

Jayvee coach Bob Kucher became

which consisted of Jeff Taylor and Ron Hubbard at forward. Stan Nirider and Terry Mills at guard and Craig Turn-

But their hopes for building another boasting a perfect record in W-0 play, handed them a heartbreaking 67-62 double overtime loss in the season's thirdlast game, a defeat Kucher claimed

the following week and dropped out of

ward, Mills and Rich Adams at guard, and Kerry Cushing at center, finished 11-7 overall

With only Cushing and Bach back the following season, and former jayvee mentor Omar Harrison at the helm, the 1970-'71 squad closed Northville's years with the Wayne-Oakland circuit on somewhat of a sad note.

Cushing, Bach, Steve Utley and Rick Sechler provided most of the scoring punch that season but the Mustangs couldn't come up with a strong fifth starter and wound up dead last for only

7 mark.

winning streak with a 63-49 triumph in the first round of the regionals, but not before Northville had nabbed its first district championship since 1966 with a 54-52 win over Dearborn Heights Riverside.

All-League forward Todd Eis headed a squad that also included guards Jim Yanoschik, Ed Kritch and Bishop, centers Mike Brown and Dave Duey, and forward Bart Taylor.

Eis, Yanoschik, Kritch and Bishop were all back again the following year, Northville's first at the Class A level, Campbell at forward.

League.

eu, the Mustangs stormed to 10 to Farmington Harrison.

seniors in the starting lineup that year. While Leu and Mike Campbell at guard. John Boland and Doug Crisan at forward and Eis at guard made up the regular lineup Al Benedict often started as well. Eis, Boland and Crisan provided Northville with a front line of three 6-

ed Chris Armada, Bill Piccolo, Norm Boerger, Mark Lisowski, Jay Slagle, Dan Conder, Dave Nelson, Jim Carson and Bill Shaughnessy.

ceptional

"Our practice sessions were

1922-Class C state tourna-

League record 13-6 district

league record 4-4; overall record 10-8 1949—Class B district

1949--Class B district champs: coach Charlie Ket-terer; league record 0-8; overall record 6-12 1952 -- Wayne-Oakland League champs: coach Dick Kay; league record 7-1; overall record 11-6 1953--Class B district

1953--Class B district champs: coach Dick Kay; league record 7-3; overall 1954-W-O League champs:

coach Dick Kay; league record 10-2: overall record 13-4 Coach Dick Kay; league record 10-2; overall record 13-4 1957-W-O League champs: coach Stan Jonston; league record 10-2; overall record 13-4 1961--Class B district champs: coach Dutch Van In-gen; league record 8-6; overall record 10-8

1962—W-O League champs, Class B district and regional champs: coach Dave Longridge league record 14-0; overall record 20-1 league re record 20-1

B 1965-Class district

champs: coach Dave Longridge; league record 9-5: overall record 13-9 1966-W-O League champs; Class B district champs: coach Dave Longridge; league record 11-3; overall record 15-6 1973-Class B district, champs: coach Walt Koenke 1973-Class B district, champs: coach Walt Koepke; league record 1-7; overall-record 8-16 1975-Western Six League champs: coach Walt Koepke; league record 9-1; overall-record 9-2

league re record 20-2

• [-



Why lawmakers cut college board to 7 members

Summit Gifts

Schoolcraft College trustees failed to impress a legislative conference committee that the two-year college should be the only one in Michigan with a ninemember board, says State Sentor R.

Robert Geake (R-Northville). Besides, Geake added, "It is an historical accident that the Schoolcraft board now has eight members."

Geake was a senate member of a joint conference committee which recently recommended that Schoolcraft's board be cut from the current eight members to seven, the same as the state's other 28 community colleges. House action is pending The Schoolcraft board had gone on record 6-2 as favoring increasing its members to nine in order to break deadlocks. Some Democratic-leaning trustees had criticized Geake in scathing terms for his vote for a sevenmember board.

"Schoolcraft originally had a sevenmember board," said Geake, a former board chairman. "When the Schoolcraft district was organized, it was composed of four (K-12) school districts

"In order to give the college the standard seven-member board, the legislature provided that one board member be elected from each community, leaving three to be elected at large. When Northville joined the college district later, the board was bumped up to eight members.

"The eight-member board never worked well. It set the stage for a number of tie votes and required that

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five members agree to every board motion in order to make a majority. "Arguments that Schoolcraft College

is larger and serves more students and faculty than most community colleges did not impress the conference committee," Geake said.

"The legislators all knew that Wayne State University, Michigan State University and the University of Michigan all get along with eight

Vertical Blinds

members on their governing boards. "It was hard to see why Schoolcraft College should have nine.

"The main argument in favor of seven was uniformity with the other community colleges. I just couldn't see saddling taxpayers with two extra public officials.

Geake rejected arguments that a nine-member board would make it easier for candidates from the four

small districts to get elected. (Livonia, with about 50 percent of the college district population, has 75 percent of the board seats.)

In 1977, the three front runners were all Livonians, he said. In 1975, all six candidates were Livonians.

"Clearly, expanding the board to nine, or even 11, members would not have helped balance the board," Geake said.

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Leaky HS roof still a problem

What does Northville High School have in common with the CIA?

Both have troublesome leaks that don't seem to go away.

There are differences, of course. The spy, agency's leaks are caused by breeches in security. Those at the high school are the result of breeches in the roof

The dripping water hasn't caused anywhere near the problems it did last year when leaks forced the closing of several classrooms.

But plastic trash cans have reap peared along school halls, strategically placed to collect the water as snow melts on the roof.

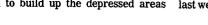
"It's been a problem right along," said Mike Janchick, the school district's administrative assistant for operations. "It used to leak a lot worse than right now."

The leaks that plagued the nearly 20year-old roof were repaired last year, but this year's problems are the result of the newer additions

"There are about five or six spots," said Janchick, "primarily at the turns in the hallways."

Water that settles in the depressions where the new was connected to the old and is unable to reach downspouts and gutters, he explained.

The school board has allocated \$35,000 from unused 1973 bond monies to fix the leaks. A light-weight fill will be used to build up the depressed areas



and allow the water to run off. Work cannot begin until near Easter,

however, when the temperature will consistently be above freezing. Until then there is little that can be

Janchick was on the roof a few weeks ago to see if shoveling off the snow would help. He found, however, a threeinch layer of ice.

"It's not like it was last year," said Janchick, when water literally cascaded through some leaks and the constant drips served as an every day reminder of the generally poor condition of the high school.

But, he conceded, the water-catching trash barrels are an inconveniece he

would just as soon see eliminated. The real task, he added, is reroofing the original high school roof - a project that would cost \$115,000 that the district doesn't have.

Thursday night, the school board will be discussing if it should attempt either a "mini-bond" issue or an earmarked operational tax for funding capital improvements such as the high school roof.

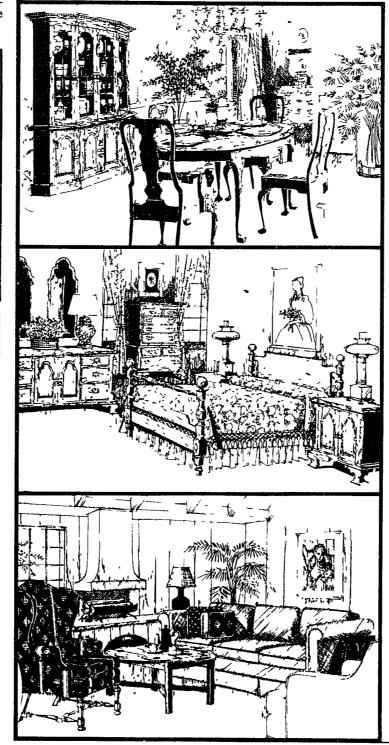
The board has already set April 29 as the date for a still unnamed tax hike request

If Janchick had his druthers, he would choose the earmarked-millage route.

"I don't want to be competing for educational dollars," he told the board last week.



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Library film scheduled

This will be followed by

WALLPAPER

This Thursday will be a special day for senior citizens at the Northville Public Library, featuring a film program at 2 p.m. and a tax aid service.

As part of the regular monthly film series, the library is presenting two а 30-minute color films. first, entitled, The Canada: Take it from the Top," explores the scenery and people of Canada

She's named

"Color It Living," about the life and work of a Canadian wildlife artist. Admission is free and refreshments are served. Beginning one hour before the film program,

team of trained volunteers will be on hand in the library to counsel senior citizens in the preparation of state and federal income tax forms.

vice is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons. Individuals may come to ask general questions or for more specific help in filling out forms. No prior registration is

This free tax aid ser-

necessary for either the film program or the tax service. For more information, call the library at 349-3020.

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6-B-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Wednesday, February 15, 1978



Sliger Home Newspapers

G° {

Wednesday, February 15, 1978

Want ads/Features

Ol' ponds, weak ankles, and fun!

By DENNIS KEENON

Remember the old skating pond when you were a kid?

There weren't any artificial rinks housed in their steel shells back then. And whoever heard of a Zamboni resurfacing machine?

As kids in the country, the only ice rinks we knew about were the ones back in the woods on irregularly shaped ponds in the good, old out-ofdoors

Oh, occasionally, as a special treat, our parents might drive us up town to skate on an official city rink, usually frozen-over surfaces on some ball diamonds in the park,

But the city rinks really didn't compare with the pond back in the woods.

With a shovel and hockey stick over one shoulder and ice skates over the other, we'd trudge a half mile or so through the deep snow, bushes and pickers clawing at our legs, to reach the pond.

The first order of business was to man the shovels and clear a space for skating. Some of us malingerers would manage to sit on the sidelines and let friends or older brothers shovel.

Once the surface was cleared, we'd quickly remove our boots, lace up our skates and flash our blades across the smooth surface. Well, the surface wasn't anything Peggy Fleming would practice on, lumpy in spots, but it looked great to us.

On the ice, we'd either play tag or hockey, dreaming about becoming the next Gordie Howe. We'd have to dodge some bushes sticking up through the ice and an occasional muskrat mound, as we attempted to slide the puck between two galoshes used for the goal.

Soon. our ankles would start drooping, signaling the end of our icecapade for that day. After all, we'd spent an hour shoveling. Who had the energy left to skate for more than a half hour?

None of us grew up to be the next Gordie Howe. We grew up to be just you and me, weak ankles and all, and with only dreams remaining of the old skating pond in the back woods.



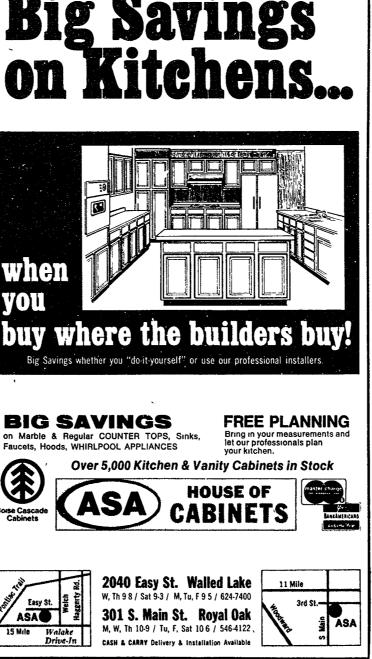


It's not quite the old pond you recall from your youth, perhaps, but Kensington Park's frozen lake



provides the same kind of old fashioned fun







, ZC-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-WALLED LAKE NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-Wednesday, February 15, 1978

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Wednesday, February 15, 1978-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-WALLED LAKE NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-3 C



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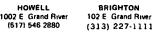


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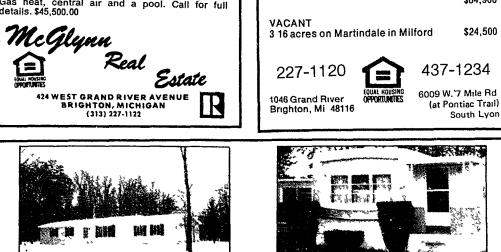


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4-C-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-WALLED LAKE NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-Wednesday, February 15, 1978



			W	ednesday, February 15, 1978-	THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-	NOVI NEWS-WALLED LAKE	NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERAI	D-BRIGHTON ARGUS-5-C
4-2A Firewood	4-3 Miscellany	4-3 Miscellany	4-3 Miscellany	4-3 Miscellany	4-5 Wanted To Buy	5-2 Horses, Equip.	6-1 Help Wanted	6-1 Help Wanted
FIREWOOD Mixed hardwood, Oak, Cherry Maple, etc. \$35 per	NEW and used ice sitates. Geo Loeffler Hardware, 29150 Five Mite at Middlebelt. GA 2- 2210. tf EARLY American solid pine desk, excellent condition, \$150. 227-5067.	PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of Plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600 ALL wallpaper discounted 10 to 20%. Elliots interior Latex from \$7.35 gailon. Martin's Hardware. South Lyon, 437-	K-2 shorts, skis, 160-CM Soloman bindings 444, Doiomite boots (size-8), Bear Crafter poles. 229-8818 or 229- 5148, Brighton LIKE new Vita Master exer- cise bike. Vinyl seat and ten- sion control. \$20 453-0167. ff GOLF clubs, 2 years old. Irons, 3-pitching wedge M-X	7 x 22 flat bed double trailer. Electric brakes. (517) 548-4409 evenings. Best offer. COLOR T.V.'s. Reconditioned and guaranteed; 17 inch thru 25 inch. \$114. Free delivery. Century, (517) 548-6860. Howell. FORMICA kitchen table and 4 chairs, \$110. 3 speed Sears	STERLING, wanted used Rose Point pattern by Wallace Will seli one 5 piece place-setting terling Craftsman pattern by Towle. Call 349-0701, even- ings It BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks D Miechlels, Auto Selvage and Parts (517) 546-4111.	APPY mare, 3 years old Oklahoma Star, Absarokee breeding. Blue roan with black and white spots over hips 14 3 hands 227-4159 Two horses: One registered Arab, one registered Quarter, both geldings, both well trained	SALES representative needed to represent Metropolitan Life, 3½ years training program, up to \$250. Cali Mr. Gariepy for appointment 971-7020.	MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT - needed in Northville Con- dominium Complex \$3.00 to \$3.50 per hour, Saturday and Sunday, noon to 8 p m retired gentieman preferred, all 349- 4006 for interview appoint- ment SALESMAN wanted. Will train right man for Michigan's
6068. tf MIXED firewood \$32 face cord, delivered 1-517-223-3420.	INSULATE WITH FOAM – The most efficient insulation available. We also offer blown cellulose, to reduce overhead heat loss.	WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600	McGregor Woods 1, 3, & 4, Jack Nicholas \$70 349-6395 after 5 p m MAPLE bunk beds, (twin and trundle), \$30. Small maple bookcase, \$20 Black (American) double dresser	boys blcycle, \$25. Bearcat III scanner radio, \$100 349-4186 SKI boots Dynafit size 8 and 9, Caber size 9 and 11, \$35. each. Lomart Snowpower 5 horse power, 19 inch blade snow blower, \$200 Cali 227-5343.	5-1 Household Pets PROPERTY rental needed solidly enclosed to exercise pet dog. Near 7 or 8 Mile and Silver Sorines Drive 348-9248. COCKER Spaniel pup AKC	and exceptional horses. Trained in contest, English, Western, Western trail and some dressage. Experienced or intermediate riders only.	needs full time receptionist Apply in person 9.00 a m - noon McGlynn Real Estate. 424 West Grand River, Brighton. ROOFERS, experienced shinglers only, new work, full	fastest growing chain.' Salary plus commission Many fringe benefits. Call Mr. Parsell-348- 8822. SYCOR INC.,' a leader in the manufacture of
4-3 Miscellany HYDRAULIC Jack, Blackhawk S J 83 1½ ton, \$175. Call after 6 p.m. 313-229-7217 17	J&DINSULATION (517) 546-6378	NEW and used chain saws, sales and service. McCulloch and Homelite, Loeffler HWI Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebeit 422-2210. tf	and mirror and highboy, \$20 each. Dog cage, \$8 After 4 p m, 477-5049 COLECO Telstar tv game. Hockey, tennis and handball Like new, includes AC adapter, \$20. 453-0167. tf	WOOD heat? Stop and see us. We carry Morso Efei Earth Stove. Shenandoah, Heat- masters add on furnace. All cast iron Franklin Parlors, and boxstove. Licata's 318 W. Grand River, Brighton. 229- 9637. 17	buff, only one male left, shots, wormed. 227-6082, Brighton ONE year old Irish Setter, well behaved, very friendly, \$35. 437-3010. COCKATIEL, 3 months old gray. \$55 00 227-5781	\$600 each. 1-313-498-2374 5-3 Farm Animals DOWNED, disabled and dead livestock removal service. 383- 984-0185 tf	benefits. 227-4301 17 SERVICE station attendant, full and part-time. Report to Union 76 at 196 and Wixom Rd. BAKERY sales clerk, ex- perienced, and must be able to ice cakes. Start 6 30 a.m.	distributed data process- ing systems, is currently seeking a qualified: SHEET
	convert your fi efficient room		We have \$4,500 retail value	ALUMINUM patio awning, 12 x 25 feet, original cost \$1,200, make offer. 1-517-548-0749. 17	DOBERMAN female, red, 14 months, Champion sired, obe- dience trained, \$250. Also stud	5-4 Animal Services	Tuesday - Saturday. Apply Folton's Pastry Shop 123 E Main, Northville.	METAL OPERATOR
	Kate Enderstand		in new electronic pinball & video games. We will sell/trade part or all for car, truck, boat, ap- pliances etc. of equal value. 227-5082, days, 227-	ALMOST new 36 inch Franklin store, \$200. 685-7939. VBATAMAX, by Zenith Video cassette recorder. Display model with timer, and two tapes one only \$869 Original \$949. Century. (517)	service, Shinya/Brown's breeding. Evenings only 449- 4427 For Sale BOUVIER Pupples; Shots, Wormed. \$100.00. 437- 0120.	BOW WOW'S Powder Puff Saton Complete dog groom- ing 8228 Evergreen Mrs Hull, 227-4271	MECHANIC, experience and certification necessary 349- 1400 CLERK typist, bookkeeper, phone 437-1724 17 OFFICE WORK full-time and out time Openetivelities for	A minimum of 2 years ex- perience operating punch presses, turret punches, manual brakes, and shears.
			FRANKLINS, potbellies, wood burners, priced low, Johnson energy converter 437-6088 tf WELLPOINTS and pipe 11/4 and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with pur- chase. Martin's Hardward and	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	AKC all black female German Shepherd, 7 months old, \$100. 229-9421. 16 PUPPIES wanted Mixed or purebred Registered pet shop will pick up 661-2093 21 SHELTIES (Miniature Collies) AKC registered pups; stud gervice also Call 994-5642. 16 COCK-A-POO puppies, 6 weeks old, \$5, 624-4680 after 4 p.m.	6-1 Help Wanted FULL TIME Hostess, days, Monday thru Fri- day. Apply in person.	part-time Opportunities for persons with top skills in some of these areas. typing, secretarial work, bookkeep- ing, and figuring costs. Haviland Printing & Graphics, Howell. (517-546-7030). A FUN JOB, If you have a super personality, like to smile and meet people, our customers need you to help them with their printing orders Haviland Printing &	MACHINIST Minimum of three years machine shop experience. Must be familiar with setup and operation of screw machine.
	er" waste heat recialmer is an attractive,		Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600 PLAYER Piano rolls, now pric- ed from \$2 40, large selection South Lyon Pharmacy, on the corner. tf DRIVEWAY culverts, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 E. Lake. 437-1751 tf INVALID commode chair and walker 437-2570. 17	4-4 Farm Products WHEAT straw \$1.25 bale. (313) 437-3414. TWELVE Chickens, \$2 00 ea South Lyon 437-6570. 4-4A-Farm Equipment P(LE barn materials. We	BLACK Lab, male 2 years, well behaved and friendly. Needs good home. 546-7659 GERMAN shepherd pups, AKC, 8 weeks 2 long haired females, 2 regular hair. Ex- cellent quality and temper- ment, \$75-\$100. 437-8608 18 NEWFOUNDLAND AKC female, 3 yrs. Brighton 229- 6285	Lil' Chef Restaurant Brighton ACCEPTING applications for factory work Weathervane Window, 5936 Ford Ct, Brighton NEEDED hairdresser with clientel for new shop in Nor- thville area. Good advance- ment. 348-9290, ask for Zareh.	Graphics, Howell. (517-546- 7030). ARTIST-KEY LINER, with com- mercial graphics experience for growing organization. Haviland Printing & Graphics, Howell (517-546-7030) UNSKILLED labor, steady workers only, apply in person McFadden Inc 54900 Grand	FINISH OPERATOR Minimum of three years experience with zinc oxide plating and electro-static painting. We offer competitive
 eystem which reclaims much of the vings Designed for maximum performance your fireplace with basic hourehold 	wasted heat you are now losing up the c a, the "Magic Fireplace Heater" (another tools in a matter of minutes The thermos ation. Simply plug into any standard 110V	chimney, resulting in substantial sav- r Calcinator product) installs easily in statically controlled blower is factory	MAGNETIC signs custom made for cars, trucks, vans ect. Work Skills Corporation, Brighton. (313)227-4868 tf WEDDING gown size 9, \$100 or best offer. 229-6547. 4 x 8 pool table, slate top, ex- cellent condition. \$150. 348-	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 tf WANTED: Fordson tractor, pre world war II, any condition.	FEMALE, spayed, mixed, must part with, \$20 (313) 348- 2099 after 6 p.m. TROPICAL Fish & supplies Everyday low prices. Twad- dies, 2301 Bowen Rd , Howell. 546-3692.	REAL Estate sales persons wanted in our new Brighton of- fice. 227-1120. tf OFFICE WORK - Part time - in South Lyon Write Box 741 c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, South Lyon, Mi	TAILOR Professional, experienced only, full time, excellent salary and benefits. Apply	
DEALERS Wan Michigan Wood He 8705 Nollar Ro Whitmore Lake, f	d.	313) 662-0983	TEN 8 foot florescent lamps, double bulbs. \$25 each, two for \$40. 624-4950. AMPLIFIER, small Excellent condition, \$20 349-1354	Call 483-3275 (Ypsilanti) even- ings. 17 4-5 Wanted To Buy WANTED: set of sturdy bunk beds, 227-4795.	5-2 Horses, Equip. BOARDING, large box stalls Indoor, outdoor arena. Good food, exercise daily. Rambling Acres, 437-6519.	48178. 16 R.N.'s, L P N's, aides and ad- ditional staff needed 'on all shifts for new wing, call Liv- ingston Care Center. 1-517- 548-1900 tf	in person. No. 1 men's stere in Detroit. Van Horn Men's Wear Twelve Oaks Mall 348-2980	100 Phoenix Dr. Ann Arbor, MI 48104 (313) 995-6457 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
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6 C-THE NORTHVILLE RECO	6 CTHE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-WALLED LAKE NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-Wednesday, February 15, 1978							
6-1 Help Wanted	6-1 Help Wanted	6-1 Help Wanted	6-1 Help Wanted	6-1 Help Wanted	6-1 Help Wanted	6-1 Help Wanted	6-1 Help Wanted	7-4 Campers
veyor manufacturing Must be v	BEAUTICIAN with clientele, Walled Lake, modern shop, 569-2610 tf	TRUCK driver to drive pick-up truck with trailer, for fabricating shop. Must know Metro area, good benefits.	HOMEMAKERS, College students. New Party plan needs part time counselors. Betty Crocker, Disney, Family	CONVEYOR DESIGNER and estimater experienced only. Send resume to: 10125 In- dustrial Drive, Whitmore Lake,	girls to deliver the Walled Lake News Wednesday after- noon. Call 437-1789 giving	MATURE Christian lady to help with 2 small children and house cleaning 348-2645 Nor- thville area.	PERMANENT, full time, offset newspaper press helper, 18 years or older, hospitalization, dental, life, sick and accident insurance, profit sharing	Trailers & Equip
MATURE woman for Jn- novative cooking and food manufacturing. Call 349-8940	BUS AIDES Must be High School graduate, 18 or over to	Baseline Inc. 9281 General Drive, Plymouth, 455-3760. tf SECRETARY: Applications be- ing taken for office in Nor- thville, must be experienced	Games and Crafts. Manage- ment opportunities. 522-3812. MILLING machine operators and grinders. Good pay, good benefits, good working condi-	48189 COMPUTER operator. Seek- ing a mature individual to fill our opening of after-	name, address, age and phone number. tf HIKING	MOLD MACHINE OPERATORS	benefits. Night shift. Apply in person: News Printing Inc , 560 S Main, Northville tf	vehicle storage Parts and ac- cessories 8976 W. Seven Mile at Currie, Northville 349-4470
EXPERIENCED TYPIST, RECEPTIONIST,	supervise special educa- tion students on school bus. \$3.11/hour.	and self motivated, must know bookkeeping and shorthand. Call 349-7077. 17 I EGAL SECRETARY: \$700	tions. Crest Cutting Tool, Hamburg, MI. 229-6320.	noon/evening operator. Duties include processing in- put and running reports on an NCR Century System Call 517- 546-3410_for an appointment.	For ground floor op- portunity in sales that	SEBRO PLASTICS INC.	Keep your full time job as housewife and mother, Queens Way manager just moved to area, available to	8 x 30 one bedroom, bath, kit- chen, travel trailer good for camping. 437-6402. 16
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apply. KMH EQUIPMENT COMPANY	School District, 1425 W. Grand River, Howell.	Plus bonus EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: With Sh \$800 up SALES - MARKETING	Reply P.O. Box 427, Troy, Mich. 48084 18	sales with proven listing, selling and training techni- ques that can make your future as bright as ours.	AMERICAN EAGLE	or sopnisticated metal finishing, water purifica- tion and waste treatment equipment, has these highly desirable positions	6-2 Situations Wanted EXPERIENCED mother and former nurse wishes to	4056 1975 TREK pick-up camper, fully self contained, including roof air conditioner, \$1,500 437-0689. tf
Miss Townsend	OFFICE manager, accounts payable, receiveable, payroll, pricing and billing. Send resume with salary re- guirements. P. O. Box K743,	COORDINATOR: \$11,000 up TECHNICAL WRITERS; Computer Science Degree	-STEADY workers for general labor. Must have reliable transportation. Apply in per- son. Marketing Displays Inc.,	Call Century 21 - Brighton Towne Co 229-2913	10 0 1 / 0 1 / 1 1	available immediately. PRODUCT DESIGNER SENIOR DRAFTSMAN	babysit infants or preschoolers Full-time, ex- cellent references. 348-1663. CPA Controller, 8 years com- bined experience including	7-5 Auto Parts and Service
	Grand River, Brighton, Michigan 48116	preferred \$12,000-\$15,000 <u>N S U B A N C E</u> <u>SECRETARY:</u> Agency ex- perlence \$3.50 up	24450 Indoplex Circle, Farm- ington Hills, MJ. 48018. Grand River and Drake Rd. area WANTED - window washers	CARRIERS wanted Boys and girls to deliver the South Lyon Herald Wednesday afternoon. Call 437-1789 giving name, ad-	HOMEMAKERS	Experienced in conveyor- ing, material handling, electroplating, and automated line assembly	Big 8 CPA firm. Seeking In- teresting opportunities in Nor- thwest suburban location. In- quiries to Box 742, c/o The	SNOW tires, two Goodyear, size 800 x 16.5, 6 ply with rims, \$200 Call after 6 p m. 313-229- 7217. 17 FOUR 14' ⁷ Cragger mag
BENCH H	HAND	BANK BRANCH MANAGER: Resume re- q'dsalary open SECRETARIES: With good	for Mt. Brighton ski lodge, lounge-bar wirldows, call 313- 229-9581. LUNCH hour help needed; hours 11-2 Mon Fri Inguire	dress, age and phone number. tf ASSEMBLERS heavy	Good earnings from your home Phone 227-9213	are assets, but not man- datory. These are ground floor opportunities with rapid growth and advance-	Novi-Walled Lake News, 1340 S. Commerce Road, Walled Lake, MI. 48088 17 DAY care for your child, will	wheels with tires, \$100. 227- 4768 after 5 p.m FOUR steel belted, two glass belted, three snow tires, three
5 years gage experien	nce, top wages, full	COMPUTATION STATES, With good communication skills - \$700 <u>ACCOUNTS PAYABLE:</u> 2- yrs. experience \$700	Grandmas Chicken, 9941 E Grand River. CAR wash attendants, full, part time, assistant manager	assembly, day shift, full benefits, applications ac- cepted at 25555 Seeley Rd., Novi, Mich. 8:30 a.m.	THE WORLD'S LARGEST Training School	ment. Top rates and benefits. Call 348-3536 for an interview.	prepare meals, potty trained not necessary. Wixom, Walled Lake area. Call Missle Hastings 689-9285 or 455-1526. MOTHER will do babysitting;	tire rims. 78-14, good condi- tion. 229-5850 TWO VW 15 x 5.60 snow tires mounted on rims, like new, \$30 624-8437
`benefits, overtime.	Engineering	CARPET CLEANER: \$4.00 hr. FOR APPOINTMENT PLACEMENTS		to 3 p.m. Monday thru Fri- day. 476-4350 16 PROGRAMMER. Our data pro-	is hiring. Where else can you learn the jobs listed below, and	A MODERN die cast plant has	Kensington Trailer Park. 437- 9975. WILL do light housekeeping, will run errands, have	John Mach's Special of the
(Formally Grace 26530 West E Southfield, I	e Hornbrook) Eight Mile	UNLIMITED 227-7651 or 478-8770		cessing department has an immediate opening for an ex- perienced programmer to work with our NCR Century System. Will be learning the	get paid while you learn? Electronics Food Preparation Law Enforcement	a challenging position for a maintenance man capable of trouble shooting electrical and hydraulics. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Apply in	references 349-3299. SEWING and alterations, ex- perienced. 229-2133. LICENSED day care, my	Month
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LPN- We offer a unique work mentally retarded, at Plym Development, 15480 She	k experience with the nouth Center for Human	program, wages to equal abili- ty. Progressive Metal Form- ing, 10850 Hall Road, Ham- burg. 17	227-1761, Brighton BRIGHTON Big Boy needs full time cook for days. Part	NEEDED FOR TEMPORARY	Radio Repair Administration Personnel Accounting	JOB OPPORTUNITY "Applications for the Elec-	MOBILE home set up and general repairs Plumbing, skirting and awnings. Turner	JOHN MACH FORD
Michigan 1. Civil Service Status 2. No Shift Rotation 3 Opportunities for Adv.		BABYSITTER needed, my home Monday-Friday, 8:30- 4:30.437-9477. DENTAL assistant chair side,	time dishwasher. Must be 18 for afternoon. Part time dishwasher must be 18, and work Thurs Sun, midnights.	PACKAGERS	Truck Mechanic Wire Maintenance and over 300 others	trical Apprenticeship are available at the Vocational Education Office, Room 111, Eberwhite School, 800	Homes, (517) 546-5798 fafter 5.00 p.m. 18 LUMBER Truss Incorporated. Pole building specialist, year	Northville 349-1400 7-7 Trucks
4. Vacation, 3 weeks, 8 insurance, immediate a retirement plan. 5. In-service Education (accrual of sick time, Opportunities.	approximately 35 to 40 hours per week, experienced preferred. Call 229-6740.	Apply in person. EXPERIENCED welders and layout fitters Call 229-2075.	ASSEMBLERS STOCK HANDLERS NO EXPERIENCE	Cail Army Opportunities 477-6835	Soule Bivd., Ann Arbor, Mich. from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Completed applications	round building 313-229-6050 tf PIANO lessons available for children and adults Graduate from Royal Academy, London, Arrowhead Division, 227-8349.	1976 FORD pickup, 150 Super cab, \$3750. 437-9922, after 4. 1976 CHEVY 4 x 4, 34 ton, 400 four barrel, spoked wheels, alr power stearing power
 6. Michigan License Rec 7. Salary Commensurate Contact Nursing Office 453 	e with Experience	SECRETARY	CLERICAL	NEEDED PLYMOUTH AREA Must be 18 years or older	UTILITY worker \$120 - 5 day week Good fringe benefits. Apply in person 9 a m - 3 p.m. Monday - Friday, Meadowbrook Country Club,	must be returned to the Vocational Office no later than March 31, 1978 An Equal Opportunity Ap-	16 IUTOriNG your home All subjects-all levels. Adults- children. Certified teachers	air, power steering, power brakes, fm, many extras 437- 2601, South Lyon 6 p m - 11 p m or weekends 1976 FORD ¾ ton, 8 suto., ps,
PIZZA HUT IN	N HOWELL	Type 55 wpm very- numbers and tab stops helpful. Ability to work Contact Joan Cox, 478-	s. Aptitude for figures k with people a must.	FOR INTERVIEW CALL	40941 W. Eight Mile, Northville. ATTENDANT for laundromat, mature woman 349-8120. 16	JOIN	Day-night service. 356-0099. UNDERGROUND tanks, 550 and 1,000 gallons, \$230 and \$390 Delivery available 1-517- 548-1751	cap, \$3,495. David James Pon- tlac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761 1975 GMC Sierra Grande, 4 x 4,
f is presently accepting ap Managers. No experience cellent fringe benefits with	plications for Assistant e necessary. Offers ex- n good growth potential.	mington Hills, Michiga	n	Northville 349-5509 . 10 a.m -3 p.m. Dearborn 565-8060	BE PART OF THE GLAMOROUS	Witt Girl's OFFICE POWER Register today. Work as	6-3A Income Tax Service	6-ft box, roll-bar, cap, etc., \$3,900, Brighton 227-7818 or (313) 887-2386. 1971 Ford 150 pick-up truck. 302 with camper top. 229-8876
Anyone willing to be indus apply in person to		HONEYW An Equal Opport		Oak Park 967-0336 9 a.m-2 p.m.	FASHION WORLD Avon can show you how to have your own beauty business. Sell interna-	you desire. Day, week or longer. TEMPORARY NO FEE	INCOME TÀX PREPARATION 9-8 weekdays	302 with camper top. 229-8876 4 77 CHEVY ½ ton, 4 Wheel 1 Drive 13,000 miles. Many extras 227-5208 8 BLAZER 1977, Cheyenne
Pizza Hut.	HOWELL PIZZA HUT 2860 E. Grand River	INSUR	ANCE	HAIR stylist wanted for Nor- thville shop Must have clienteale, excellent percen- tage offered. 358-2602. 17	and neighbors. You'll love the fun and the money.	Needed Secretaries Typist	9-6 Saturdays H & R Block of South Lyon 437-6922	equipped, 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, air, 10,000 miles, \$6,800. 229-7388. tf
An Equal Opportunity Empl	Howell	CLAIMS SI	UPERVISOR urance Claims Super-	GENERAL machinist Call 229- 2975.	Call Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989.	Dictaphone Switch Board Key Punch ALL GENERAL OFFICE SKILLS	Small Business-Individual Preparation by Public Ac- countant. Also, complete	1977 Chevy 34 ton, custom deluxe camper special. 4 wheel drive, 350, automatic, fully loaded. 11,000 miles, \$6,400. 437-6456.
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EXCELLENT W PAID HOSPITA PAID VACATIO	LIZATION		46-7300 rtunity Employer	benefits. For immediate person to manager, 10:00 WEBSTER'S	e consideration apply in ≫) a m6:00 p.m MEN'S WEAR	Services	 INCOME TAX Preparation 	River, Brighton 227-1761 1969 FORD pickup¾ ton, good condition, \$750 Brighton 229- 2257
JOB SECURITY experience not necessary, Northville Square Mail, Bi Main Street, Northville, Mic	r , will train, apply daily at IG BOY'S, at 133 West	BRIDGEPORT	OPERATORS	27248 N	S MALL > ovi Road 1ichigan	SALES MINDED? Neat person to sell household furnishings to	In the Novi Area Call JoAnn	1977 BLAZER Cheyenne, air, auto., 350, V-8, 7,500-miles, with snowplow, \$7,850 Pin- ckney 878-9475 1974 CHEVY 1-ton pickup
τ Equal Opportunity Emp		NEE	DED	J.C.A.H. /	APPROVED ~	established customers in Brighton-Howell area. Ex- cellent opportunity for am- bitious person. Paid week-	Goodin	power steering, power brakes, auto , \$1,600 or best offer. 227-7126. tf
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company Frequent salary employee benefits and s available for the ambitious	/ increases, outstanding	الم حال الم			m., Monday thru Friday.	New homes Air King Heating & Cooling 227-6074, Brighton	INCOME TAX SERVICE Personal, farm, and	speed manual. Good condi- tion. New tires, new brakes, and more. \$675. 227-5930.

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CENTER ALL OFFICE SKILLS NEEDED	455-3750	MACHINE	MACHINIST Experienced Mill and and Lathe work. Contact Mike	1973 350 Honda, good condi- tion, \$450, 229-8115. 17 7-2 Snowmobiles	In Stock Immed. Delivery John Mach Ford
Becoming a KELLY GIRL Temporary employee 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 17th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the library of the Farmington Community Center. We'll be there next week as well as Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 9 to 3. We have a variety of jobs available for secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, swit- chboard, keypunch, receptionist, and more! Call for appointment or visit us during the hours listed.	Career Opportunities ACCOUNT CLERK I An immediate opening exists for applicants who have had 2 years of bookkeeping and clerical ex- perience and meet the C.E.T.A. Title II re- quirements. Salary: \$9,890-\$11,156. CUSTODIAL WORKER II Applicants must have 6 months full time paid custodial experience. Applications are being ac- cepted for immediate vacancies under C.E.T.A. Ti- te VI. Salary: \$9,746-\$10,293. C.E.T.A. TYPIST POSITIONS	OPERATORS Plastic manufacturer located in Walled Lake seeks machine operators for all shifts. Age is no barrier to employment with our company. Apply in person at: American Plastics Products Co. 2701 West maple Walled Lake, Michigan INSULATION OPPORTUNITY BE A CONTRACTOR/INSTALLER of	Folts 761-4044 RUBBER Maid party plan needs demonstrators, part or full time No collecting! No packing! No delivery! Top commissions! Call 383-3077 tf PART time church custodian To apply write P O Box 128, South Lyon, Michigan 48178. Include resume and phone number. 17 YOUNG man over 18 for work in manufacturing Apply In person, Marbellte Corpora- tion, 22550 Hesilp Drive, Novi between 2-4 p.m. 17 THINK SPRING Spring line just arriving, Demonstrators needed for party sales. Dutchmald	1972 BOA-SKI, runs good, starts easy, \$300 or trade for cance, 229-5422, Brighton. '76 JOHNSON 400-mint \$600 firm. '74 Yamaha 292-speedo, tach, AI \$400 firm New 2-place trailer, Ig wheels \$200 227-3591 J0-6 p m SKI-DOO, 1974 340 Free Air. Mint condition. \$850, 229-8618. YAMAHA 433 G P 1971 runs good. \$350 or best offer 624- 3404 after 4 p.m. 2 640 E NORDIC Ski Doos, 71 & 72, with trailer \$1150.00. 2640 E NORDIC Ski Doos, 71 & 72, with trailer \$150.00. 8righton 229-8279. 7-3 Boats and Equipment 1977 BAYLINER 20-fit, day cruiser, trailer, 200-HP, many	550 Seven Mile Rd. Northville 349-1400 1977 Chevrolet, ½ ton, automatic, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, (Hartlant) 882-2946
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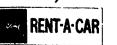
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7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos MUSTANG II Ghia, natic transmission, FIESTAS LTD, 1976 Landau, 2 door, air, am-fm stereo, power door locks, power windows, plus many more options Getting company car - must sell. power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo, air con-ditioning \$2,500 349-7611 after utomatic Aiready shipped. Will be here soon. Come and get yours before they're all company car \$3500, 348-1257 "5pm gone 349-1400 1977 PINTO Runabout, **Snow Plows Available** 227-6544 FIESTA MOTORS, INC. 227-9544. 10 1972 CADILLAC Sedan good condition, tully loaded, \$1,200 Brighton 229-8235 1976 MERCURY COMET 4-dr., 6-auto., ps, sharp! Low miles, \$2,795. David James Pontiac, 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227-1761 TT AMC **FR** JEEP 1205 Ann Arbor Rd. 453-3600 Plymouth 227-1761. **O'HARA DATSUN Come Into B-210's** Our Starting at 20 Car Showroom \$3297 & see the All models all new available **510'**s Immediate Delivery •Hatchback's

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1972 CAPRICE full power, air, 27,000 actual miles, \$1,995. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1976 CHEVY CAMARO Sharp! Low miles, air, \$4,295. David James Pontrac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761 1975 CATALINA 4-dr, air, ps/pb, vinyl roof, \$2,795. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761 1973 V W Super Beetle, good condition, extra wheels and tires 349-0051. 1969 MUSTANG, red, black top, 3 speed, air, asking \$550. 348-1053 348-7003 BLAZER, 1977, 4 x 4, air, load-ed, like new 227-3176 DODGE WAGON, 1971, stereo , V8, power brakes and steer-ing, \$850 437-3339

Ford's Newest Fairmont 2 Dr. Futura Immed. Delivery John Mach Ford

550 Seven Mile Northville 349-1400 Ford 1973 LTD Squire, 10 passenger, air, stereo AM-FM, \$1,900 437-6840

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Dark Jade metallic, power steering, power brakes, half vinyl roof, 6 cyl. engine, body side paint stripes, steel belted WSW tires. Stock No. G8-69

Only \$5895 1978 T-Bird

Russet metallic, 351 engine, dual accent paint stripes, steel belted WSW tires, air conditioning, AM radio with dual rear seat speakers, tinted glass, dual sport mirrors, body side moldings. No. TH8-7

EDWARD CALMEYN

·Time's EDWARD D. CALMEYN of Brighton has been named vice-president and general

manager of M. Powell and Son Inc., a franchised Stroh's distributor based in Plymouth, announced William J. Rucker, president.

In his new position, Calmeyn will be responsible for the daily operations of the 59 year-old franchise, including administration, distribution, sales and the warehouse.

He was formerly employed by Krunchee Potato Chips, a division of Bonnie Bakers, Inc., until the division was purchased by Bachman Foods, Inc. and prior to that by

Calmeyn, a native of Detroit, served in the United States Navy and attended Wayne State University. He and his wife have six children.

M. Powell and Son, Inc. distributes Stroh's products throughout western Wayne County and part of Oakland County.

RICHARD CHRYSLER, president of Cars and Concepts, Inc., a Brighton based automobile specialty firm, announces the beginning of operations in Chicago to install Skylite T-bar hatch roofs in Ford Thunderbirds.

"One of the determining factors of locating the T-Bird program in Chicago is the accessibility to the Ford plant where the T-Birds are be-ing-built," Chrysler said. "Initial production is scheduled for the end of March.

The Chicago plant will be the fifth opened by Cars and Concepts. Its main plant, and parts and products distribution and design and research facilities are all located in Brighton. The firm also has a facility in St. Louis and will be opening a plant in Los Angeles shortly.

Slated to be plant director for the Cars and Concepts Chicago operation is Phil Kopulos, who was formerly employed by the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors for 12 years, eight in quality control.

Current programs in production at the Brighton plant include Skylite T-bar hatch roof installation in Aspens, Volares, LeBarons and Diplomats for Chrysler Corporation, customized Volares and Aspens called the "Super Coupe" and customized four wheel trucks for General Motors coach called the Desert Fox and Dodge and Plymouth called Top Hand.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY has initiated a program aimed at preventing discontinuation of utility service to senior citizens.

Under the program, in a household where either the husband or wife is 65 or over, the customer may designate a third party to be notified if a final notice that service will be discontinued is sent to the customer. The third party may be a relative, friend, clergyman, social agency or other responsible person selected by the customer.

The third party, who is under no obligation to pay the bill, will receive a duplicate copy of the notice.

"This program which starts this month provides an additional check for our elderly customers," said J. P. Thomas, district manager for Consumers Power.

MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL Corporation reported record consolidated net income for the year of 1977 of \$22,776,000 or \$7.14 per share, it is announced by Dean E. Richardson, chairman of the board.

These results compare favorably to net income of \$18,737,000 or \$5.93 per share for the year 1976 and represent an increase of 20.4% in the per share figures. Income before securities gains or losses for 1977 amounted to \$22,661,000 or \$7.10 per share compared to \$18,395,000 or \$5.82 per share in 1976.

Fourth quarter, net income amounted to \$7,422,000 or \$2.32 per share in 1977 and \$5,253,000 or \$1.66 per share in 1976. Income before securities gains or losses in the fourth quarter 1977 amounted to \$7,429,000 or \$2.32 per share and \$5,146,000 or \$1.62 per share in the same period in 1976.

'During 1977," said Mr. Richardson, "We have been able to take advantage of generally increased domestic loan demand and the wider spreads that existed between the interest earned on loans and securities and the interest paid for deposits and borrowed funds.

"The 1977 operations result in a 10 year compound growth rate of net income of 11%. Our growth has been consistent and steady. At had increased 15.5% over the previous year's figures

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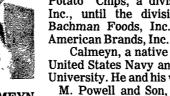
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cording to Automobile Club of Michigan.

displayed by March 1 will be ticketed," said Auto Club Touring Manager Joseph Ratke State motorists have until April 1 to put tabs on

plates for passenger cars and motorcycles. The new tab must be displayed on top of the 1977 tab in the upper right

fleeting

for tabs

must display 1978 license

plate tabs on trucks,

trailers and commercial

vehicles by March 1, ac-

"Commercial vehicle

owners who fail to have

the red and white tab

motorists

Michigan

corner of the rear plate. To obtain a tab for trucks, trailers and comvehicles mercial at Department of State or Auto Club offices, vehicle owners must bring in either the prepared renewal form mailed by the Department of State, the 1977 registration or the certificate of vehicle title plus proof of public liability and property damage insurance

"Persons who use their vehicle title for proof must know their license plate number," Ratke said

order The mail deadline for commercial vehicle and trailer license plate tabs was February Motorists can order tabs mail by for passenger cars and motorcycles from the Department of State until March 1.

More than 1.5 million 1978 license plate tabs have sold so far, which is 150,000 more than a year ago at this time.

balloon tires, wagon wheels, sport steering wheel, bright Western dual mirrors, extra cooling package, chrome grill and two hooks.

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and loans, 19.2%; deposits, 20.0%. This growth should result in further increases in earnings over the next several months.'

THE EDELWEISS GERMAN-AMERICAN RESTAURANT in Hamburg celebrated the grand reopening of its remodeled restaurant and new banquet-dining room last weekend with music and dancing. Thursday was sing-along night with Hamburg's own Carl Allore and his Sauerkraut Band . Eric Neubauer's Die Dorfmuskanten (the Village Musicians) launched their weekly Friday and Saturday evening appearances with danceable authentic German music.

Every Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. an all-you-can-eat family buffet is offered, according to owners Joyce and Henry Boeving.

WALKER A. AARON, executive vice-president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Livingston County, Howell, has been appointed to the 1978 Committee on Supervision, Examination and Audit of the United States League of Savings Associations. The appointment was announced by Stuart Davis, president of the League.

The U.S. League is the principal trade organization for the savings and loan business and represents over 4,400 associations throughout the country. Savings and loan associations are the second largest type of financial institution in America and specialize in attracting savings accounts for investment primarily in mortgage loans on residential property.

Currently, savings associations provide approximately twice the amount of funds for home mortgage financing as all other lenders combined

JERRY CALENGOR, sales manager for Bombardier Corporation, Duluth, Minnesota, announces that R. Andersen Sales & Service, 8200 West Grand River, Brighton, has been named a dealer for Moto-Ski snowmobiles and related apparel and accessories.

"Moto-Ski snowmobiles have traditionally been popular in Canada and the eastern United States, and more recently in the west and midwest," Calengor said. "We are now further building our Moto-Ski dealer organization to meet demand.'

The new dealership will feature the complete line of 1978 snowmobiles from Moto-Ski, including the new Futura 444 L/C snowmobile which includes a heat transfer extrusion liquid cooling system along with features such as keyed electric start, rear view mirror, heated handlebar grips and fully instrumented dash panel.

The Future series includes a 440cc and 400cc model, both of which utilize fan cooling.

Other 1978 Moto-Ski models available at the dealership are the Nuvik 340 and the Sonic 340 snowmobile.

In addition, the dealership will carry a full line of accessories and snowmobile fashions from sportswear by Moto-Ski.

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Michigan Mirror

High court affirms secret balloting

By WARREN M. HOYT

LANSING - The Michigan Supreme ¿ Court made a necessary important ruling recently protecting the secret ballot.

The court unanimously reversed a Washtenaw County order holding an Ann Arbor area woman in contempt of court for refusing to divulge who she voted for in the city's mayorial election.

The incredible one vote victory by Albert H. Wheeler over Louis Belcher was challenged due to persons voting who were actually not residents of that .city

The court of appeals denied leave to appeal which, in effect, allowed the contempt of court citation stand against Susan Van Hattum who had been mistakenly registered in Ann Arbor and had voted there although she actually did not live within the boundries of the city.

Van Hattum refused to divulge her vote to the court citing a right of secrecy during a challenge by Belcher who hoped to turn the results in his favor after revealing the improper votes.

The supreme court, in reversing an earlier appeals court ruling stating the constitutional right of secrecy in voting does not extend to a person who admits that he voted without proper qualification, held the citizen's right to a secret ballot in all elections as guaranteed cannot be so abrogated in the absence of a showing that the voter acted fraudulently.

The Court's ruling confirmed one of the basic rights of our democratic society and reaffirms that courts do protect those rights.

Another clear message is in the election and subsequent ruling - individual votes do count.

So on the next election day when people grumble and say their vote does not count, simply look to the April 4, 1977 Ann Arbor city election.

Michigan's yearly loss of farms and farmlands is becoming a growing con-

Snow

Scored

Snow is poetry-

A skier's sheet To write with Turns and twists, A story of motion: An animal's feet

Tire tracks ledger

Pump a pie into it;

The roads with

Business goals;

Children's feet

What a sheet

For us to decide

cern with latest surveys showing the state lost 2,000 operating farms in the last year, according to a report by Department of Agriculture Director B. Dale Ball.

The loss of the farms represents a decline of 200,000 acres in farmland.

In 1973, the agriculture department noted the trend in a report on the state's farmland needs to the year 2000. At that time, Michigan had 12 million acres of land in farms.

Since that report, however, Michigan has lost 600,000 acres of land in farms. This loss is equivalent to all of the pre-

sent farmland in Connecticut. Connecticut recently developed legislation that would fund a state proam to buy and hold development rights to farmland. Farmers would still own and operate their own land, even be able to sell it, but the state would ' guarantee its use for agriculture only.

Other eastern states have developed similar plans, but the basic problem is state financing of such programs.

Ball said he noted a greater public interest in the problem than ever before, and hopes that this may spur Michigan to develop solutions before its rich farm food base erodes much further.

Michigan currently is operating a Farmland and Open Space Preservation Act which provides qualifying lands with property tax breaks in exchange for giving up development rights on that property for a 10-year contractual period.

The legislature also has pending before it proposed land use legislation which is designed to develop a master plan for state lands for future development.

The value of energy conservation was highlighted with the Michigan House passing legislation banning the sale of household appliances with pilot lights. The bill is one in a series by Republican Michael Bennane (D-Detroit) designed to help save energy.

Bennane declared banning pilot

lights could save enough natural gas to heat 20,000 homes by 1990. Five other states have already banned pilot lights.

More than one-third of Michigan consumers have changed their food buying habits because of the PBB-contamination incident.

The declaration comes as a result of a Market Opinion Research study, commissioned by the Department of Agriculture, to determine to what effect the mix-up of the fire retardant with cattle feed has had on the consuming public

Additionally, results of the study will be used to stage an informational, educational and promotional campaign to build confidence in Michigan agricultural products.

The survey cost taxpayers \$13,600 which came from a total of \$250,000 to stage such a promotional campaign.

The survey showed the statewide (a representative sample of 800 citizens) revealed that 98 percent of Michigan consumers are aware of PBB and the mix-up which led to it ending up in the food chain.

Only 3.3 percent of the consumers polled have cut their purchases of beef because of the contamination.

Confidence in Michigan beef is not, however, as high as in other markets sampled for comparative attitudes.

About 52 percent of Michigan consumers believe beef produced in the state is the same or of better quality than that produced elsewhere, while 61 percent of Cincinnati consumers put Ohio beef in that category and 76 percent of Indianapolis consumers put Indiana beef as the same or better than other states.

Confidence in Michigan dairy products is slightly higher.

The Department of Agriculture is slightly above the average for its performance, with PBB the reason given by half of those interviewed for giving the agency low marks.



Reverie

What will my Grandchildren know of me, when I am gone? That I loved the Autumn's haze, and the night wind's song? The roll of mighty oceans upon some forest floor? The friendliness of lamplight in this old home at night, The smell of home-baked bread and mellow candle light? Will they feel all this and know that in their secret soul there dwells a part of me?

Olive R. Seitz

Planely Patterned

The city cast in stern mold-Squared, electroded car rows Salt-mined beneath plane's wings By deep snow. Batteries Of black patches With road wire lines. Connect and centralize.

F. A. Hasenau

Raindrops

Sometimes my days are like raindrops dropping rythically, perfectly and beautifully from the end of a leafy bough. Again they flow together in a tumulous silvery rush of power. Joining force with each other in a self energizing passage. My raindrops.

Oliver R. Seitz

Disillusioned

I wrote a poem well filled with meaty depth. I thought And sent it to a "slick" with vast perception fraught;

In vain I looked to find it on a printed page, Ay — waited cons past an extraordinary age Until I reached the unmistakable conclusion That the qualities of depth and perceptivity Are merely an horrendous illusion!

Charles E. Hutton

Hang in There!

The will to win is needed In any game you play; It cannot be superseded By a short cut on the way. The desire to make a score Can only be achieved By striving all the more For the goal you have believed Would bring you the objective You've tried so hard to gain, And you find it worth the effort To try. and to obtain.

Charles E. Hutton

He's got a dozen ways to help you save when you buy your next new car or truck.

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wheel covers F78x14 white sidewall tres plus a roof rack and rool 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

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ASPEN FOUR-DOOR. Order this option package* and you I 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 whee covers body side moldings Light Package plus a full vinyl roof

OPTION[#]3. SAVE UP TO \$250.

r steering reguired at extra cost



Our own doodling-Or daily letter.

F. A. Hasenau

New hours told

for park farm

New public hours are now in effect at the Farm House Inn Restaurant at the Kensington Children's Farm. The new schedule is: Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For details on sleigh rides or restaurant facilities contact the Kensington Children's Farm, 2128 West Buno Road at 685-9105.





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Kimberly Clark Corp @ 1978

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The Northville Record

]-1

Wednesday, February 15, 1978

Our Town

In company with Henry Ford

Connoisseur builds major wine cellar

By JEAN DAY

"Here's to better and more adventurous drinking.

That was a recent luncheon toast offered by a man who has been enjoying an adventure with wine for more than 25 years, long before the average person became concerned with enhancing a meal with appropriate wines.

William B. Chase, longtime Northville resident and chairman of the board of Shatterproof Glass Corporation in Detroit, has been importing his wines directly from Europe for a quarter of a century. At 81 he is among the few Detroit area connoisseurs who have their own wine cellars.

"I presume I have about 11,000 bottles." Chase estimated when asked about the number of bottles in the wine cellar built about 20 years ago at the

Chase home on Eight Mile at the intersection of Griswold "And none's for sale." ' he smiled.

At least two bottles of 1934 and 1937 vintage pre-date the cellar.

But there also are many cases of wines imported as long ago as 1953. Chase's records, which are kept accurately in a loose-leaf notebook, show by type, wine, purchase date, price paid, number of cases and amount on hand.

Of a shipment of 20 cases of Rheinhessen Niersteiner Domtal, a light German wine imported in 1953, Chase still has 17 left, his black notebook reveals.

"It doesn't get any worse and usually it's better," he observed, noting that he had paid 60 cents a bottle. "I paid \$1.15 for some more about then with the 10 percent alcohol content. I imagine it's \$3 or more today.

But that isn't the complete price story. During the conversation the wine expert-enthusiast explained that freight charges, two Michigan taxes and a federal tax approximately double the cost.

How does an individual import wine? "Any more I ask Cruse (a French firm) please to send six or eight samples of a good table wine, not a chateaux wine.

"When it arrives, I sample it that day, the next and the next. Then I make my selection and buy 100, 200 or 300 cases.

"Since only the wine bottled for a year or more is sold, you aren't tasting this year's vintage. Once the senior Muer (also known as a wine lover) tasted the same bottles and we varied in our appraisal only in one slight degree.

Chase is in the select company of a few other Detroiters who long have had their own wine cellars. This includes Henry Ford II.

Chase's cellar, located half a story below the basement, is utilitarian. It is windowless and dark, as a wine cellar should be, with temperature at a uniform, controlled 55 degrees summer and winter. Special air conditioning equipment keeps the air circulating.

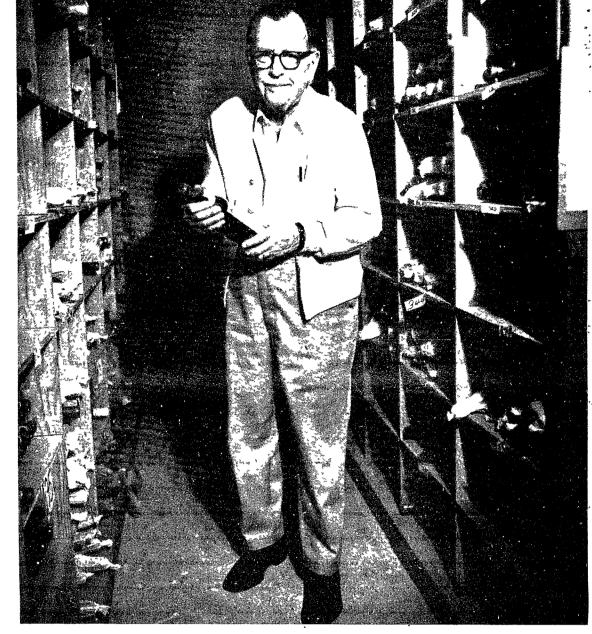
The wines are stored in their original containers or in open wooden bins erected from floor to ceiling, the bottles lying on their sides so that the corks are kept moist.

Once a year I try one bottle of each lot and each vintage," Chase continued, inspecting the shelves where Bordeaux wines are labeled with numbers in the 200 series, red Burgundies, the 300's, white Burgundies, 400's, and white Bordeaux, 700's.

Asked about white Burgundy, rather than the red familiar even to those who buy their wines in the supermarket, Chase said that a white Burgundy can be "very, very good - absolutely beautiful." It goes well with fowl and fish, he add-

ed.

Continued on Page 6-D



Wine expert William B. Chase selects a French favorite from his cellar







These imports from 1953 and 1959 are among cellar's choicest

What wines to serve with which foods?

What wines do you serve with which food?

Locally and nationally, the growing number of budding wine enthusiasts is finding that "it's not so easy as it sounds.

"The very act of drinking wine is an act of judgment," Fortune magazine pointed out when its interviews with conoisseurs who have their own cellars showed that knowledge is needed.

Therefore, it was with excitement and appreciation recently that this writer set out to have lunch with the William B. Chases. He also had promised to show his wine cellar that came into being as a result of his interest in wines and firsthand visits to French and German vineyards.

Many Americans, Chase pointed out, are changing their habits of drinking. It used to be that spirits (Scotch and water or Bourbon and soda) were the accepted pre-dinner drink.

To really appreciate wine a person should first drink nothing stronger than an aperitif - Sherry, Port or Vermouth - and not too much of any," Chase continued, "or the taste of the wine with the meal is killed.'

'You can drink all champagne if you want," he added, but obviously that is not his choice.

With the first course, a cream of tomato soup, he served the only domestic wine of the meal. It was Taylor's New York State pale dry cocktail Sherry. In general, he said, it is not believed that domestic wines are as good as imported, although all domestics "are getting better."

He felt this light Sherry, however, compares well with imported Sherries. He mentioned both Sherry and Port are 'fortified" with sugar to increase alcoholic content to 18 percent, rather than the normal 10-12.

Because the salad main course contained both harn and chicken, the host offered both white and red wines.

Noting that the white German wine is 'light and fruity'' he served her Domtal, Niersteiner Rhenihessen which was very pleasant.

As the taste experimentation began, Chase brought a water-filled large silver bowl to the table and explained that "the French often do not have a glass for every wine - they usually have a water dish at every plate and dip the glass into it before tasting another."

As is customary, the German white wine was served chilled.

"Historically, white wine is served with fish and birds," Chase continued.

He said there is no formula as to what to drink with what food, but that there are general customs.

"I think a piece of roast beef is better with red than white wine."

For contrast a 1972 new rouge Bordeaux was served along with a 15year-old Cruse labeled "mis en bouteilles au chateau - selected and shipped to W. Chase, Detroit."

All agreed that the older wine was smoother."

Chase related that "the chateau is a farm where they raise grapes, tending them as though they were children -Ihave seen them picking them and then later taking their shoes off and pressing the juice in big wooden vats 15-feet in diameter, just as they say they do."

California wines, he said, are grown from French roots, "but the Californians refuse to give it time as the French do, and I assume that is part of the reason for the difference.'

As cheeses, including goat and brie, followed the salad course, Chase observed that "there is nothing that goes better with cheese than wine, and nothing is better with wine than cheeses

You should have red wine with

Continued on Page 6-D





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Teri's rising star in model field

In the less than five years since she received her diploma in 1973 from Northville High School Teri VanBuren has reached the "big time" as a featured model. Three shots of her in living color are in the life/style section of the February 13 issue of Newsweek magazine.

In "Tight Makes Right" describing the current popularity of leotards as swim suits and even evening wear, Teri is pictured in a rainbow variation of the basic tank, in a red wrap suit and in a wrap-tie outfit.

She's posed with Outrider, a horse rented by Newsweek from the Pompano Track, in the latter photograph. "She had a magnificent time going in and out of the ocean with him," reports her mother, Barbara VanBuren, mentioning that Teri always has ridden and had horses.

The photographs were taken in Florida where Teri now is affiliated with Marion Polan agency in Palm Beach. The "rainbow" suit picture is repeated in the magazine's Top of the Week table of contents.

The daughter of William and Barbara VanBuren of West Nine Mile Road, Teri is five-foot-seven with blue eyes and striking sun-streaked brown hair. After graduation, she attended Schoolcraft College for two years and then embarked on a modeling career. She was with Leslie Fargo Agency in Detroit before going with the Palm Beach agency.

Teri is the VanBurens' only daughter, but she has six brothers. When her picture appeared recently in a Firestone ad on the back page of Science World magazine, it was brother Mark who brought "Sis's" picture home from the school library. She also has posed for ads in People magazine.

Best of all, says her mother, she's loving every minute -and so is her family, of course.

They're helping Channel 56

Six young Northville women are getting involved in a special fund-raising "Art Day" of Channel 56 Auction. The auc-tion itself will be held from April 7 through 15, explains Shirley Davis, Northville chairman of the art group, with Sunday, April 9, designated as Art Day when many art objects are being auctioned

Working with Mrs. Davis locally are Sharon DeAlexandris, Stacey Morgano, Claudia Berry, Carol Settino and Marcia Greiner. They are contacting prospective donors of art works for the auction. Private artists as well as galleries and studios are being approached, Mrs. Davis explains. This year, for the first time, antique dealers and collectors are being asked to join the auction. An item valued at \$50 or more guarantees that the donor's name and place of business will be mentioned on the television as the art object goes up for bids.

Northville merchants long have supported Channel 56 Auction, as have residents who call in bids. Mrs. Davis may be contacted at 348-1289 for more information about the new Art Day.

It's Strasser and Max Davey Singers

Ted Strasser, a Northville resident of Highland Lakes and host of station WJR's Sunday morning "Patterns in Music" pro-gram is to narrate the Max Davey Singers presentation of "A Joyful Noise" at 6 p.m. this Sunday at First Presbyterian Church.

Open to the community, the musical program with the innovative singing group is the first of the special Lenten presen-tations at the church, according to Glad Evans, a member of the planning committee. A dollar donation will be asked at the door.

Mothers' Club is buying

Northville Mothers' Club has been quietly supplying school needs as they appeared this year. There are two new electric



Teri VanBuren's in this week's issue of Newsweek in color!



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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER DEPOSITS INSURED UP TO \$40,000 BY FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP typewriters for the Mustanger newspaper staff costing \$440, a new movie projector at Amerman Elementary at a cost of about \$600 and a \$1,600 curtain is on order for the high school auditorium, JeanAnne Weston, president, enumerates.

Mid-point marathon bridge scores are going out in the mail now, she adds. The tournament is one of the club's major money-raisers that pay for the school projects.

Next meeting of the club will be at 8 p.m. Monday at the

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Wednesday, February 15, 1978-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-3-D

engagement to Marvin John Mackie of

Farmington and the late Mr. Mackie.

He is the son of Mrs. Alex Mackie of

The bride-elect is a 1971 gaduate of Northville High School and a 1974

graduate of Ann Arbor Nurse Educa: tion Center. She is a nurse at St. Joseph

Her fiance is a graduate of Cooley High School and Wayne State University, Class of 1968. He is a member of Tau.

Kappa Epsilon fraternity and is employed by J. Brady and Sons, In²

corporated, in Troy. An April 21 wedding date has been

Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of of 46064 Norton, are announcing her

set.

Farmington.



AUCTION HELP—Receiving their Channel 56 Auction portfolios from Shirley Davis, Northville chairman for a new Art Day, at left, are Stacey Morgano, Claudia Berry, Marcia

Greiner and Carol Settino. Mrs. Davis hosted a luncheon last Wednesday to give her workers information regarding the Art Day April 9. See In Our Town.

Parents announce engagements

Dearborn

Northville High School. She has been

majoring in engineering at Western

Michigan University but plans to

transfer to University of Michigan-

Her fiance is a 1968 graduate of Bentley High School. He attended

Schoolcraft College and now is employ-

MARY STEPHENS

A spring wedding is being planned by Mary Elizabeth Stephens, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Stephens

ed with Ford Motor Company.

NANCY KARRER

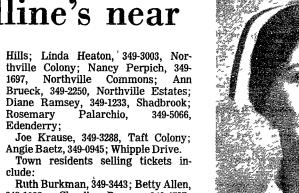
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Karrer of 45926 Pickford are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to Dale W. Brubaker of Plymouth.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale J. Brubaker, of Livonia. They have set a June 9 wedding date.



NANCY KARRER





349-1092; Claudia Berry, 349-4737; Cheryl Gazlay, 349-5748; Fran Gazlay, 349-0767; Laura Hixson, 349-4987; An-nalee Mathes, 349-7334; Carol Stockhausen, 349-2833; James Harris, 349-7242; and Mary Beth Baxter, 349-7296.

Tickets also may be obtained from Charles Gross at the Northville Record printing plant.

MARY STEPHENS



^{*}In Our Town_____

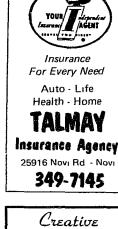
Continued from Page 2-D

home of Sue Anger, 469 Morgan Circle. Co-hostesses are Barbara Willoughby and JoAnn Harris.

Here's to an affordable evening

Four young men at Northville High School might be con-sidered to have "lucked out." Their dates for last Saturday anight's junior class-sponsored winter prom, "Winter Escapade," at Meads Mill invited them to a pre-dance fondu dinner.

Marv Hartmann was hostess at her parents' home on Jeffrey Drive. Bev, Phyllis and Jill Thomas also planned the gathering for which a Valentine theme was used. Dates were Doug McLaren, John Wagner, John Zimmerman and Francis Olewnik. Last Friday a total of 110 couple tickets had been sold, but tickets also were to be sold at the door. However, the bargain \$6 price then was to double to \$12. This has been the practice with recent class-sponsored dances — and surprisingly, 100 worth of tickets was sold at the door at a recent one.



Speaks!



Dance reservation deadline's near

and township officials and area

Ticket chairmen and their areas in-

Jan Bickner, 349-6243, Allen Drive; Barbara Isom, 349-5209, Bloomcrest; Charlene Merritt, 349-5759, Brookland

Farms; Norma Peltz, 349-5712, Con-

organizations.

clude:

This Friday is the final day to make been held it has been supported by city reservations for the sixth annual dinner dance sponsored by Northville Historical Society Saturday, February 25, at the Raleigh House, warns Carol Couse, ticket chairman heading up arrangements.

She urges anyone who has not made reservations for a ticket for the community-wide benefit for the Mill Race Historical Village to call her at 349-3069, or to contact one of the 32 neighborhood ticket chairmen.

Mrs. Couse also will make arrangements for groups attending to have tables reserved. Donation is \$15 a person for the served dinner at 7 p.m. There will be a cash bar and dancing after dinner to the music of Dick Murphy's Big Band Sound until 1 a.m.

In the six years that the dance has

nemara; Carol Romanik, 349-4297 Beck Road; Lesa Buckland, 349-0773, Grace-Hill Street area; Pam Rosenberg, 349-9748, Highland Lakes; Milo Hunt, 349-3062, Innsbrook Apartments; Helen Hopping, 349-2086, King's Mill; Shirley Davis, 348-1289, Lexington Commons North; Sharon

Lineman, 349-6679, Lexington Commons South; 349-1331, Charlotte Zabell, Meadowbrook; Suzy Mynett, 349-5792 and JoAnn Dalziel, 349-5166, North

Newcomer Night at the Races is sell-out

home. By appointment.

Forty-five lucky Newcomer couples who made their reser-vations fast will gather this Friday at Northville Downs for cocktails, dinner and a night at the races. Since reservations were sold to capacity in a record three days and there has been a waiting list, this is undoubtedly one of Newcomers' most popular events. Chairman Arlene Kurzawa has arranged for a hot and cold buffet and for a race to be named after the group.

STYLES call 348-9130 135 e. cady northville louse of **HOFS OFFERS YOU A SWEETHEART** OF A DEAL..\$10 OFF SENSOR PERM, FREE NON · SURGICAL WOODARD FACE·LIFT Bring this ad to H of S for \$10 off your Sensor Perm®. It combines electronic accuracy, acid pH chemistry and our expertise. So, with Sensor Perm we can give you an exactly-right-for-you-perm every time. And, have a free introduc-tory face-lift. Learn what's new in cosmetics and apply it all in your own

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4-D-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Wednesday, February 15, 1978



Prices Effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Livingston Counties and Northville and Novi A&P Stores Only.

Wednesday, February 15, 1978-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-5-D



Which wine?

Continued from Page 1-D

cheese, he said, pouring a Pont Claret 1964 from a chateau belonging to the Cruse family.

You're supposed to taste, not swallow," he illustrated, showing how seasoned wine tasters enjoy first the "bouquet" or smell when the wine is poured, and then the flavor.

"This has more class in its own class than any of the others," Chase noted pouring a sweet Bordeau, First Cru, Haut Barsac, Chateau Climens, 1967. Sweet wines are enjoyed only with

dessert by most wine appreciators, he said, as cookies and coffee concluded lunch All the red wines were offered at

room temperature. Red wines, he added, should be open-

ed the day before they are served to aerate.

"We keep bottles open all the time," he cited.

Then we all drank "to more and better wine.'

Enthusiastically.







William B. Chase and his wife, Georgianna, approve a luncheon wine

Local connoisseur

builds wine cellar

Continued from Page 1-D

A choice buy in Chase's cellar are nine cases of Batard-Montrachet that are a story from the early days of Chase's acquisitions.

"Henry Cruse called me from New York, saying 'I have a bargain in Chicago if you'll trust me. There are 30 cases of Batard-Montrachet that are not selling just because they have sediment in the bottom. You can have them for \$20 a case.

"I didn't want 30 cases; so I managed 10 of them. Then only three years later in Sweden I saw this wine selling for the equivalent of \$25 a bottle. Mine in 1953 was \$1.64 a bottle.

"I don't suppose there are 10 cases left elsewhere unless there might be in fine cellars in France

"Needless to say, I have drunk it sparingly from then on."

Chase disputes the statement sometimes made that wine does not travel well. In the old days, he recalled,

The champagne district lies within a very small and irregular triangle formed by an imaginary line drawn from Reims to Epernay, then to Chalon-sur-Marne and back to Reims

Only wines grown within these daries, Chase explained, may be name "Champagne." Similar grown nearby may only be te "sparkling wine," or blanche de b

"I think champagne is a fun d Chase observed, and had concur of his wife, Georgianna. They me ed that this is a nightly favoril dinner drink.

Basic difference between win champagne, it was pointed out, the former is bottled when it has to ferment, whereas champagne tled at a stage before all fermer has ceased in the bottle. This mal sparkling effect and from this the name "a sparkling wine."

Chase also cited the basic diffe between a table wine and a Cha wine, the latter being more exp and choice.

'Plaiting' talk set by Weavers Guild.

Ms. Mia Kodani will be the strips are layered. guest speaker at the next meeting of the Mill Race Weavers' Guild at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Mill Race Village.

She will give a slidelecture, demonstration on

plaiting. Ms. Kodani cuts strips of batiked materials and plaits, or weaves, them together to create color Art, fiber department, and design changes when

California, she attended Kemono Dyeing the Studio in Japan to study batiking and stenciling and then went to the University of Berkley, where she received her art degree. She now is studying at

A native of Berkley,

the Cranbrook School of under Gerhardt Knoedel. 👔



Phone 349-0611



If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.

-		
e boun- ear the wines termed blancs. drink,'' irrence	CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings — call: The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100	Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship
ne and is that ceased is bot-	BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH 2230 Crumb Rd. Btw. Haggerty & Welch Walled Lake — 624-3888 Sunday School 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Wed. night Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gordon Baslock	THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE 1795 Pontiac Trail — 624-2595 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midwood Service 7 p.m. Samuel Ross, Pastor
entation lkes the comes ference nateaux pensive	FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursday's 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Ph. 624-3817 Church Service and Church School 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

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35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Eino M. Tuorl, Pastor Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.

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OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 34 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45

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when the French put up Claret (red Bordeaux) for the British, the trip across the channel actually improved the quality of the wine.

'But after a wine has traveled, it should be allowed to rest, being permitted to lie dormant for maybe three months," Chase instructs.

He agreed that as a result of the French government's strict regulation it is possible to buy French wine "with considerable confidence." These wines are labeled accurately and come without adulteration directly from the vinevard whose name it bears.

Although the Cruse company, Chase recalled, was once involved in a scandal when it was discovered the importer was mixing African wines with French. It afected the firm's business for about a year, Chase was told.

Wines areas are very specific with Bordeaux (Gironde) the heart, producing clarets, white graves and sauternes. Burgundy wines come from the east side of the star-shaped country near the Alps.

'You won't find any great wine among the table wines, but you may among the Chateaux," Chase said. 'There's no doubt that the Chateaux wines are the better end of the wine family."

But a good table wine is not to be belittled, the expert said, explaining that it would take longer to get to its best.

The deeper the subject of wines is delved into the more apparent it becomes that, as Fortune magazine has pointed out, knowledge and experience is needed. The enjoyment of wine is 'not so easy as it sounds."

As the Northville expert observed, 'You can liken a wine to a woman practically all descriptive words used about a woman can describe a wine.

"When a wine gets to the top of the hill, it turns about in color and it doesn't keep its color much longer.

"A sweet white wine, however, can live for a generation, and a very great wine can gather glory for as much as a half-century.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor Minister Worship Services and Church School 10:00 a.m. CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assembiles of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7 p.m. FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at: Novi Woods El Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger-478-9265 English Synod-A.E.L.C. LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. with nursery EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453-8807 Worship 10:30 a.m. ship, 10:30 a.m. with norses Pastor Roger M. Marlow 477-6296 Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty ALC CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS CHUHCH OF THE HOLT CHUSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church, School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday worship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes, 9:15 ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. **ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH** 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church: 349-5665—Home: 437-6970 Sun.: S.S.-9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-6 pm. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL SI. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190 Sunday 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church School & Nursery Weds., 6 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 4:30 p.m. Youth Club 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (2nd Weds.) Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647 FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH **FIRST CHURCH OF** CHRIST SCIENTIST

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

"Northville's Junior Miss competes for state title

Northville's Junior Miss, 17 year old Julie McDaniel, is spending Valentine's week competing for the title of Michigan Junior Miss.

The Northville High senior won the local Junior Miss crown December 3 and is among 36 candidates for the state honor in the 20th anniversary state contest being held at Pontiac Northern High School February 15-17.

Julie, who plans to enroll at University of Michigan in pre-medicine, lives at 212 South Ely.

She will do a dramatic reading for her talent presentation. The 36 finalists have been divided into three "encounter" groups for the state competi-tion. Julie is scheduled to present her dramatic reading in the second, at 8 p.m. Friday.

Each of the three groups will offer final performances in the three areas of judging: talent, youth fitness and poise and appearance.

Jaycee sponsors of the competition, which has as its 1978 theme "The Force of the Junior Miss," term it "a scholar-



JULIE McDANIEL

Community Calendar

TODAY, FEBRUARY 15

Past Matrons Club, 12:30 p.m., in Plymouth with Mrs. Earl Grey Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m.,

Manufacturers Bank Plymouth, Canton, Northville MACLD, 8 p.m., Plymouth Pioneer

School

Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 215 West Cady

We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church Western Wayne Genealogical Society, 8 p.m., Carl Sandburg Library Northville Antique Automobile Club, 8:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse Base Line Questers, 1 p.m., 20359 Woodhill Senior Citizen tax clinic, 2-5 p.m., Northville library Northville Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., city hall office PTA Coordinating Council, 8 p.m., board of education offices Plymouth German-American Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center Northville Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., OLV basement Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church Orient Chapter, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple Square Dance, 8 p.m., Northville Square Newcomers Night at the Races, 8 p.m., Northville Downs

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Max Davey Singers, 6 p.m. Presbyterian Church Square Dance, 6:30 p.m., Northville Square

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Northville Schools curriculum day, no afternoon school St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Park Haus Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., OLV TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady Northville Masonic Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers

scholarship than a Miss America Pageant.'

More the \$45,000 worth of college scholarships and awards will be received by the 36 contestants representing more than 900 candidates state-wide. The girl chosen Michigan Junior Miss

will go to Mobile, Alabama, to the Junior Miss finals in May for the crowning of America's Junior Miss. Northville has had a state winner. In 1968 Pamela Smith won first the Northville title and then the Michigan one.

This year's candidates were to arrive

in Pontiac Tuesday and be treated to special events, including a tour of the Silverdome, Cranbrook Institute of Arts, Pontiac Motors plant and Meadow Brook Hall.

Contestants are staying with families .in the Pontiac area

Curtain time for the Thursday and Friday night programs is 8 p.m. with tickets \$2.50 general admission and \$1.25 for senior citizens.

Saturday, the final evening, begins at 7:30 p.m everyone. with admission \$3 for







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celebrating the opening of our new office in South Lyon. We'll be holding Open House on Tuesday through Friday, February 21-24, with refreshments and gifts for all - plus a drawing for some very

Stop in and share in the festivities. And, while you're there, take time to inspect our new facilities and check on the additional services that we proudly offer our customers. Be sure to _



ship competition and not a beauty

pageant. It is the olympics for college-

bound senior high school girls, more

closely resembling a Fulbright Hayes

Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 469 Morgan Circle

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Newcomer trip to Virginia Slims Tournament, 9:45 a.m., from Nor--thville Square parking lot Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church Embroiderers' Guild, 7 p.m., Carl Sandburg Library Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers Northville Handweavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village



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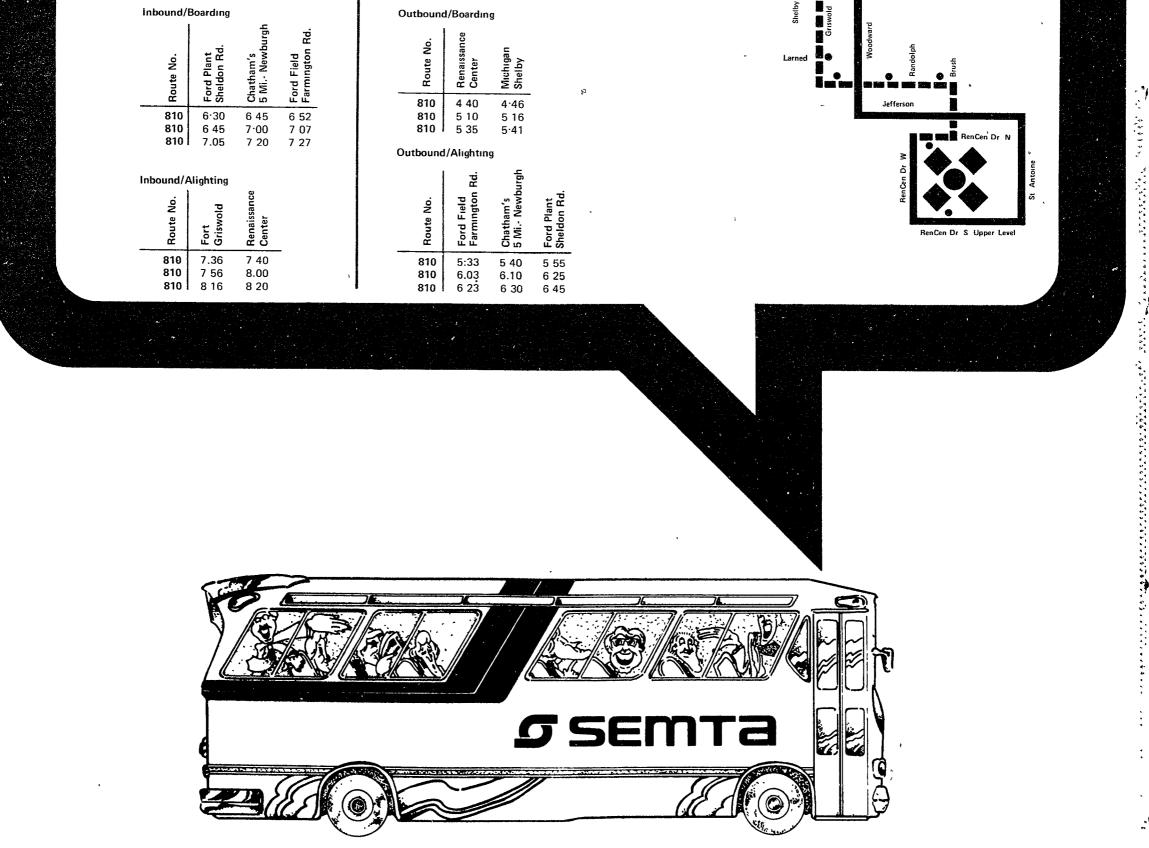
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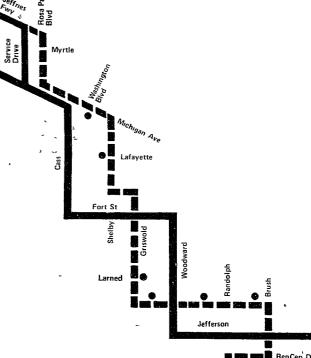


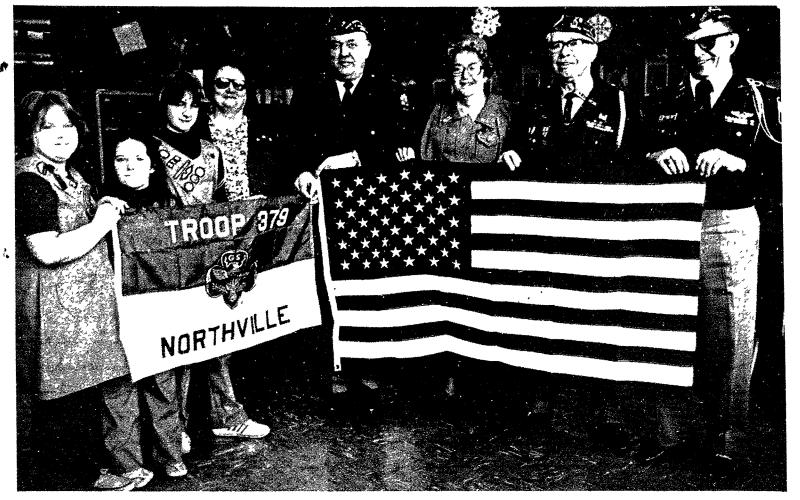
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- C Use south parking lot adjacent to Ford Field.

Route 810 - Evening Service







Paul Folino 430 N. Center Northville 349-1189 "State Farm has LIFE insurance, too! Call me for details."



Flags unfurled



Displaying flags presented to Amerman Junior Girl Scout Troop 379 by their sponsors, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 and Auxiliary are, from left, scouts Robyn Sweet, Heather Baxter, Kim Mobarak, Leader Margaret Sweet, and from the VFW and Auxiliary, Myron Utley, Allana and Everett Mc-Collum and Lloyd Morgan. Troop co-leaders are Mary Beth Baxter and Kristie Mobarak. The new flags were needed as the scouts "flew up" from Brownie Troop 234. The troop bakes cookies monthly for the VA hospital and has donated toys for the national VFW home in Eaton Rapids. Others in the troop are Kim and Karen Brining, Stephanie Chesney, Cheryl Cole, Nicki Foreman, Ann Fuller, Laura Goscinski, Wendy Haas, Jill Kilner, Georgia Kontos, Cathy Meyers, Mary Phillips, Georgia Poulos, Michele Provencal, Adriene Smith and Kim Valade.

'Language correction' topic of MACLD talk

"Language Correction and Speech" in relation to the learning disabled child will be the topic of the February program of the Plymouth-Canton-Northville Chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD).

Dr. Joseph Gonzales will be the speaker at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday, February 15, in Plymouth Pioneer Middle School cafeteria, 46081 Ann Arbor Road.

Dr. Gonzales received his Ph.D. in speech and language pathology at Florida State University in 1972. He currently is assistant professor of speech and language pathology in the department of special education at Eastern Michigan University.

His background and extensive experience in the field include serving as master speech clinician at Hampton Roads Speech and Hearing Clinic, Newport News, Virginia 1966-68: head of speech, language and hearing section, Medical College of Virginia Unit, National Institutes of Health, Child Development Study, Richmond, Virginia, 1968-70; faculty clinical supervisor, Regional Rehabilitation Center, Florida State University, Tallahassee Florida, 1972-73.

His certificate of clinical competence, American Speech and Hearing Association, was granted in January, 1968.

Dr. Gonzales is affiliated with and was vice president for program, Michigan Speech and Hearing Association, 1975-77. He also is professional services board site visitor, American Speech and Hearing Association Acting President, 1976.

He has taught many courses in the last few years, including articulation, cerebral palsy, education of the excep-tional child, education of the learning disabled child, language problems of the neurologically impaired and language therapy.

He has been involved in professional publication and research, including 'Current Trends in Articulation: Assessment and Therapy," Macomb Intermediate School District, Mt. Clemens, fall of 1975.

Mary Jo Marburger plays with U-M at Lincoln Center

Mary Jo Marburger of Bowl with the U-M mar- Marburger of 20149 East Northville, a sophomore majoring in music at University of 'Michigan, will be performing in a concert of the U-M Wind Ensemble March 3 at Lincoln Center in New York She plays the trumpet

A 1976 graduate of Northville High School and recipient of the Langfield music award. Miss Marburger played at the Rose

ching band a few weeks She is the daughter of serving as U-M sym-Mr and Mrs Irvin F phony band manager.

FOR TIN WINE

by JimRoth

Whipple Drive.

DAR honors Good Citizens

"The Patriotic Strength of Our Youth" is the theme of this year's Daughters of the Revolution American program honoring young Good Citizens.

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter will announce and honor its Good Citizen at a luncheon at noon next Wednesday, February 22, in King's Mill Clubbouse

Currently she also is



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Store wines in a place free from vibrations.





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NOW APPEARING

WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY EVENINGS

The meeting is free and open to anyone interested, as are all MACLD meetings, which are held on the third Wednesday of the month from September through May, excluding December and April.

Mark Gabriel born in Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gabriel of Dallas, Texas announce the arrival of their second child, Mark Alexander, on February 6. He weighed six pounds and 11 ounces at birth.

Mark joins a brother, Geoffrey, age 4, at home.

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AWAY FROM A

Villa Cherries

BRACHIS

Northville Ballerinas

These seven young Northville dancers, pupils of Julie Marie Bonsall, formerly of Northville and now of Union Lake, gave their first area public performance in the main court of Twelve Oaks Mall this month. They will repeat it the weekend of March 4-5 at Livonia Mall. The pretty fan dancers are Connie Fogel, Sandra Vincente, Lori Popravsky, Diane DeChape, Kristin Rosmorduc, Karen and Lynn Pattison.

'How to Handle Criticism' to be Forum offering

Winter offerings of the women without charge College Schoolcraft Resource is not necessary. Women's Center include two Open Forum sessions and an

eight-week workshop. presented from 1 to 3 p.m. Both Open Forum ses-February 21 on campus sions and the workshop and February 22 in have been scheduled for Garden City. Schoolcraft Room 200 of the Liberal counselor Shirley Emerson will lead a discussion Arts Building on campus, and for Room two of the on how one can deal effectively with the seemingly Center Harrison in Garden Citv. negative reactions of

others, cope with "hurt The sessions, entitled. "How Handle feelings" to Criticism" and "How to more responsible for Get Back into School," positive are open to men and one's own life.

"How to Get Back Into and advance registration School" will be offered from 1 to 3 p.m. February now to Criticism" Handle will

and become

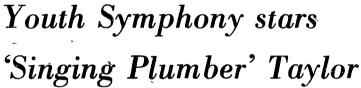
in

decisions

28 on campus and March 1 in Garden City. be The workshop is designed for men and women

who are seriously planning to change careers, enter or re-enter the work world. Resident tuition is \$15.50 and non-residents pay \$26. In addition, a \$5 laboratory fee is charged.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Resource Center at 591-6400, extension 430.



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Youmans.

Three

Verdi

Solo

experience and great love

At Detroit area spor-

Bob Taylor, who has gained fame as "Fat Bob, the Singing Plumber,' will be guest artist at the second Livonia Youth Symphony Society concert of the season at 8 p:m. Saturday, February 18, in Livonia Churchill High School.

Conducing the senior orchestra will be Lester Farkas of Northville. tional and local TV, for conventions and for many Northville members incivic club engagements. clude Pamela Korody of ting events, "Fat Bob" is 19560 Meadowbrook, and Drew Frakas of 15898

Winchester.

for singing, the lack of available jobs in this pro-Mozart on the tuba; while Charisse Dore' and Anne fession brought about the Prinsen will occupation which gave 'Concerto for Flutes" by Vivaldi. him the nickname that has helped him become a success in his chosen senior He has since sung for where symphony lovers, on na-

Charisse Dore' is a Livonia Franklin High School her interests center around music and sports. She is a member of the Franklin Wind Ensemble, the tennis team where she was undefeated this season, a favorite choice to sing and she is also a star pit-"The Star Spangled Bancher on the softball team.

"Horn Concerto No. 3" by

play

Two



Taylor will be a special guest of the senior orchestra following a tuba solo and a flute duet by member musicians.

Taylor was a plumber by necessity when he first sang one morning for J. P. McCarthy on the WJR Music Hall. Public response was so great that this baritone, who is now a radio personality on WAAM in Ann Arbor, revived a singing career which has brought pleasure to a vast and varied audience.

Although he had much the first movement of

ner' which will be the Anne Prinsen is opening number for the junior at Dearborn High School where she is in the He will also sing Dearborn Symphony 'Without a Song'' ·by Band and the Orchestra. "Old Man She has been studying River" by Kern, and "Un flute for eight years, cur-Ballo in Maschera" by G. rently with Clement Barone.

> adults and \$1 for all and senior students citizens.

Orchestra The senior orchestra will also play "Concerto for Orchestra" by Handel members who have earned top ratings at the Michigan Band and Orand "The Franck Symchestra District and State phony in D Minor", first Ensembles for and third movements. several years will per-Ticket prices are \$2 for form on the program.

Rick Mozier will play

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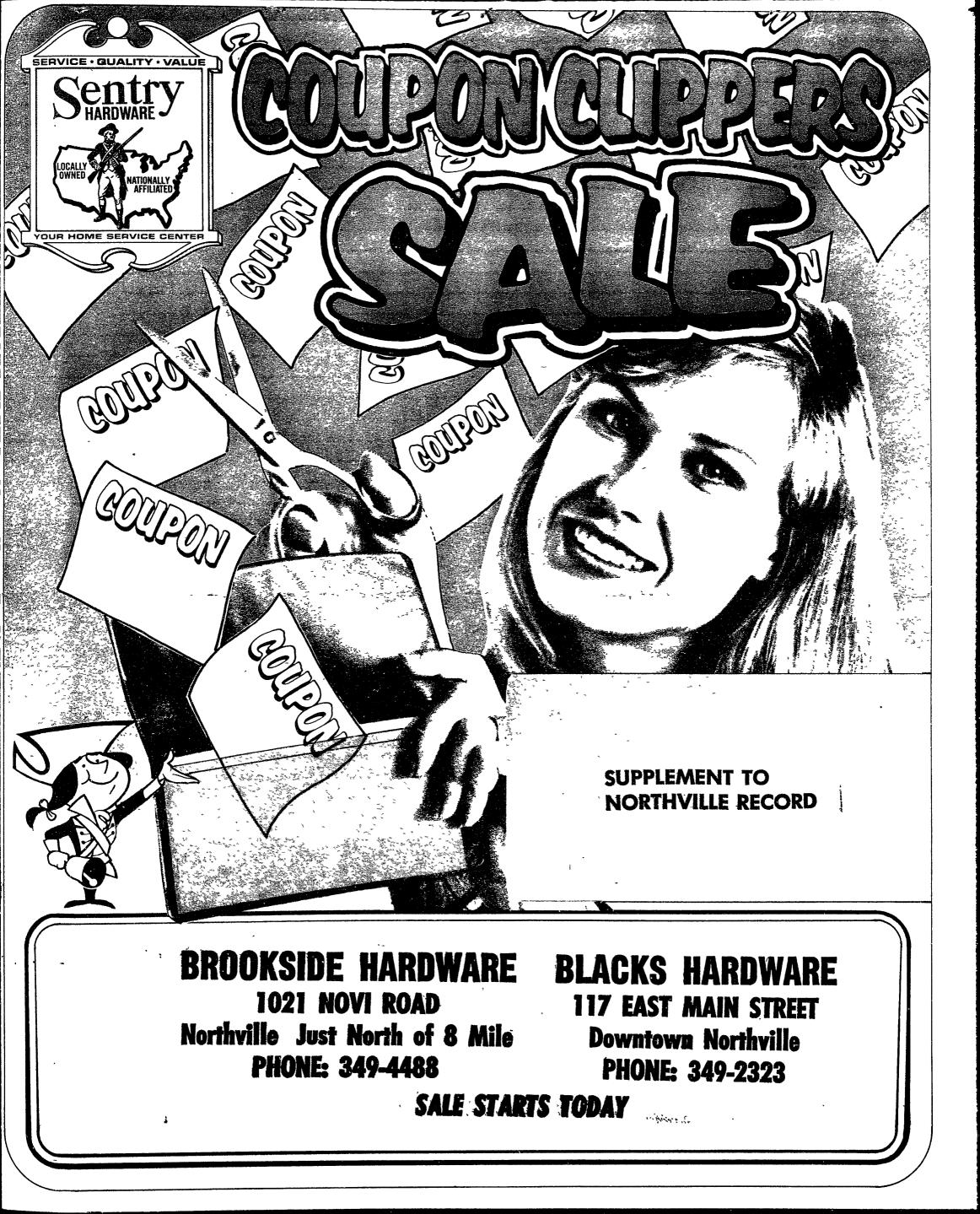
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