

Future of track may be at stake

Downs makes offer to buy out the Driving Club

By BILL SLIGER

The normally routine annual meeting of stockholders of the Northville Driving Club Corporation promises to be a little more exciting this year.

On the agenda will be an offer to buy a majority or all of the Driving Club stock at a price exactly twice the normal selling figure, \$100 per share.

Stockholders in the corporation owning most of the track property on which Northville Downs is located will gather Friday, March 10 at 8 p.m. in the council chamber of Northville City Hall.

The offer to buy will be made by John J. Carlo, 81-year-old executive manager of Northville Downs. Approximately 15,000 shares of Driving Club stock are owned by some 150 shareholders.

On the surface the proposal would appear to be simple enough. Carlo, who is the major principle in the Downs' partnership, wants to make improvements to the harness racing facility to meet the demands of future growth. He estimates the cost of providing expanded parking, grandstands and other accommodations at \$12 million.

In Carlo's opinion the Driving Club will not participate in the improvement. And he contends it would be financially foolhardy for the Downs to undertake the investment singlehandedly.

Thus he proposes to bring ownership

control of the total facility under a single operating head.

The unique arrangement between Northville Downs and the Northville Driving Club has been in existence since night harness racing was introduced in Michigan at the old county fair track in Northville in 1944.

Stockholders of the Driving Club owned the track, some parking area, grandstands, bleachers and wooden barns in the track area. County fairs were discontinued and Driving Club stock was selling for about \$10 a share.

A Buffalo, New York group headed by Carlo proposed night pari-mutuel harness racing at the Northville track. Dr. L. W. Snow, still the major stockholder in the Driving Club and a long-time political force in Northville, had been one of the interested promoters of the old county fairs. He enthusiastically endorsed the harness racing experiment.

With some adjustments being made through the years the basic arrangement between the Driving Club and Northville Downs has been that the owners of the property would be paid rent and that Northville Downs would conduct the races, make all necessary improvements and pay property taxes. But any buildings, barns, etc., erected by Northville Downs would become the property of the Driving Club.

Presently, for example, the Downs pays the Driving Club \$65,000 annually

'Don't kill the goose,' warns publisher.

See Speaking for The Record on Page 8-A

in rent and picks up the yearly tab for some \$192,000 in taxes on property owned by the Driving Club.

The total annual property tax bill paid by Northville Downs for county,

school and city millage amounts to \$261,600.

In addition the city will probably receive the maximum rebate allowable from the state's share of mutual handle

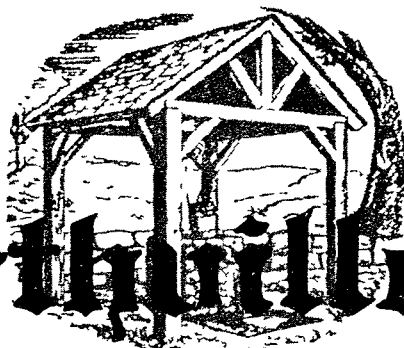
(betting) at Northville Downs this year, \$700,000. Last year the city's rebates amounted to \$609,000.

During the 35-year life of harness racing at Northville Downs Carlo estimates the Downs has spent some \$6 million on expansion and improvements. These include new barns on property across Seven Mile Road from the track, new paddocks, enclosed and air conditioned grandstand and

clubhouse facilities and additional parking.

It is his proclaimed ambition to make Northville Downs the finest harness racing facility in the midwest. And to meet the demands of harness racing fans, who now find Northville much easier to get to over new expressways, Carlo figures the cost will be \$12 million. Additional grandstands and ac-

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The Northville Record

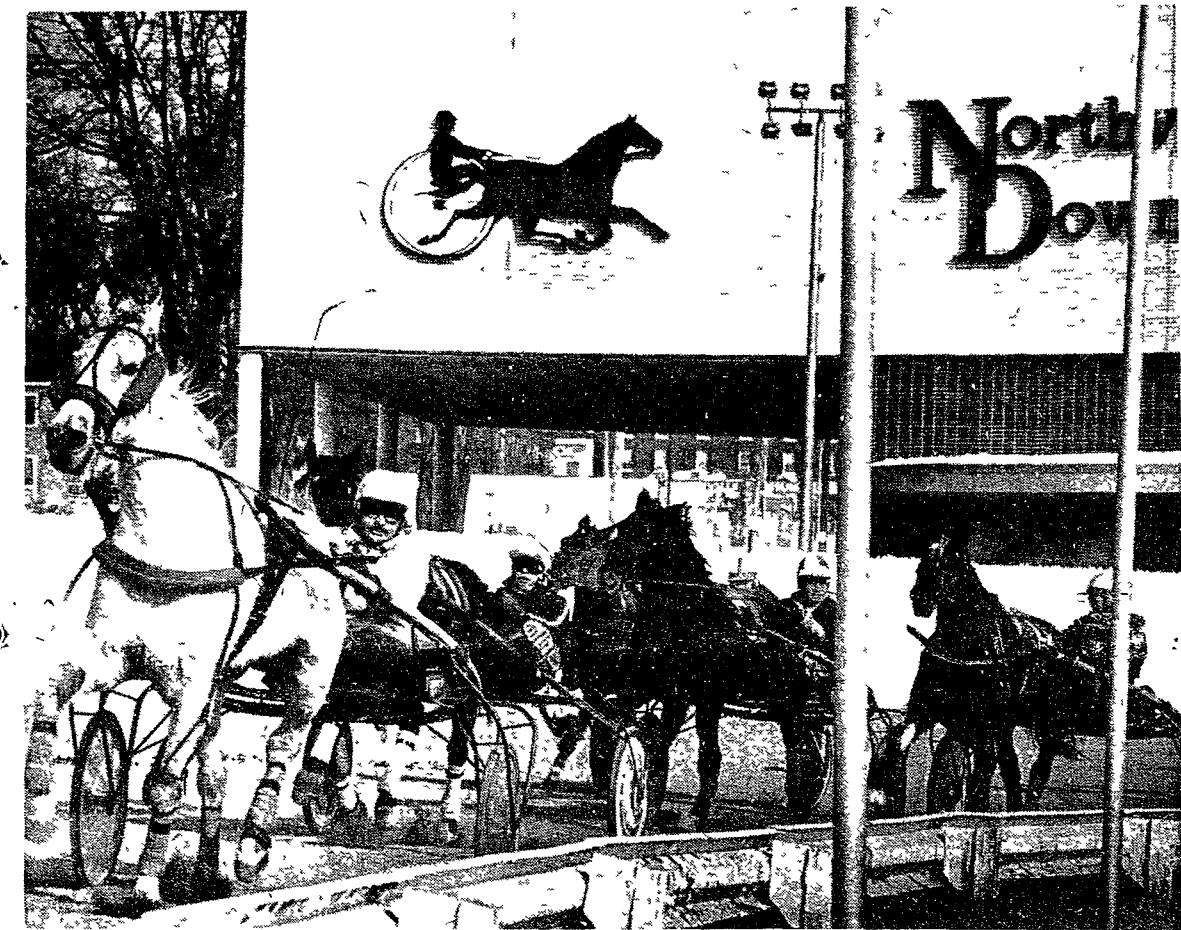
IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

Vol. 108, No. 43, Four Sections, 38 Pages

Wednesday, February 22, 1978 — Northville, Michigan

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INTO THE STRETCH—As practice for night racing continues at Northville Downs, a proposal by the Downs to buy out controlling

interest in the Driving Club moves into the stretch as the annual stockholders meeting draws closer.

At DeHoCo

State prison seen by fall

Stone walls may not a prison make (nor iron bars a cage), but how about 12-foot fences topped with barbed wire and monitored by modern electronic-surveillance devices?

Such precautions have convinced at least one Northville lawmaker that security will be sufficient when 320 state prisoners are moved into the vacant Detroit House of Corrections buildings in Northville Township later this year.

"It appears to be nearly fool-proof security," said State Senator Robert Geake. "It's modeled after a federal prison in Oxford, Wisconsin. In three years, with a more dangerous type of criminal, there have been no escapes."

If the legislature approves the funds as expected, the state will purchase the former women's jail from the City of Detroit and renovate it for a temporary medium-security prison by fall. Later, a permanent prison nearly twice as large will be built on the land.

The state originally eyed county-owned land a few miles east in the township, but an outraged public forced prison officials to turn to DeHoCo.

Located north of Five Mile Road and west of Beck Road, DeHoCo has been used as a Detroit jail since the 1920s. In recent years, before Michigan's first women's prison was completed last year near Ypsilanti, the state leased the property.

Of late, the buildings and security at DeHoCo have deteriorated. Heat failures were not uncommon. Escapes were even more frequent.

For about \$6 million, the department of corrections feels it can buy the property, upgrade the buildings and install an efficient security system.

Two 12-foot fences, 18 feet apart and topped by barbed wire, will ring the prison, said Geake. An "electronic eye device" will provide constant electronic surveillance, he added.

In fact, Geake said that the nomenclature of the still unnamed prison is currently of more concern than escapes.

"We do not want to call it the Northville State Prison," said Geake. "I'm strongly opposed to naming it after the community."

Whatever it is called, the DeHoCo prison will house two types of prisoners.

Some will be "work-pass" inmates

who are permitted to leave during the day for school or jobs. The rest will be prisoners whose release dates are relatively near.

By 1981, the state expects to construct a \$30 million, 600-inmate medium-security prison on the DeHoCo land near Beck Road.

"Both I and (Northville Township

Continued on Page 10-A

Edison may 'pull plug' if coal supply worsens

With voluntary power cutbacks already being requested, the Detroit Edison Company is seriously considering a plan to "pull the plug" on electricity customers throughout this area.

"The situation is serious," warned Walter J. McCarthy, Jr., executive vice president of Edison, who with other Edison officials briefed the press at the Edison-Consumer electric power center near Ann Arbor.

If the nationwide coal strike continues beyond this week, it is altogether possible that requests for voluntary usage of electricity will give way to mandated cutbacks.

Major users of electricity — industries, large businesses, schools, etc. — were asked to voluntarily pare their electricity use by 10 percent last week. Homeowners also were asked to make reductions.

Meanwhile, Edison has dusted off an emergency plan, worked out with the Michigan Public Service Commission last year, which could result in drastic mandated cutbacks by industry and the "disconnection" of power to most other customers, including homes, for two two-hour periods daily.

These blackouts, however, are not expected to occur before March 16 unless the supply of coal diminishes more rapidly than anticipated or unless the federal government orders diversion of some of Michigan's electrical power to other states, such as Ohio and Indiana.

Michigan is "about two weeks behind" the seriousness of Ohio and Indiana, Edison spokesmen said.

Whereas Edison is calling the situation in Michigan serious, Ohio and Indiana already last week had labeled their situation "very critical." Some schools have been ordered closed, sporting and social events cancelled.

Similar cancellation of sporting events and recreational services, such as Northville Downs and area ice arenas, and gymnasiums and auditoriums, quite possibly will occur in Michigan before home blackouts are ordered, officials said.

Edison doesn't believe the closing of schools, however, is a sound energy saver. "It just sends kids home where they may use as much or more electricity than schools," a company spokesman said. Nevertheless, even this step has not been ruled out.

With request of voluntary reduction, Edison has in effect implemented the first phase of its emergency plan.

The planned second phase, which could be implemented soon, is the one which will have the greatest social and economic impact.

Procedures for notifying the public of scheduled blackouts have not yet been devised.

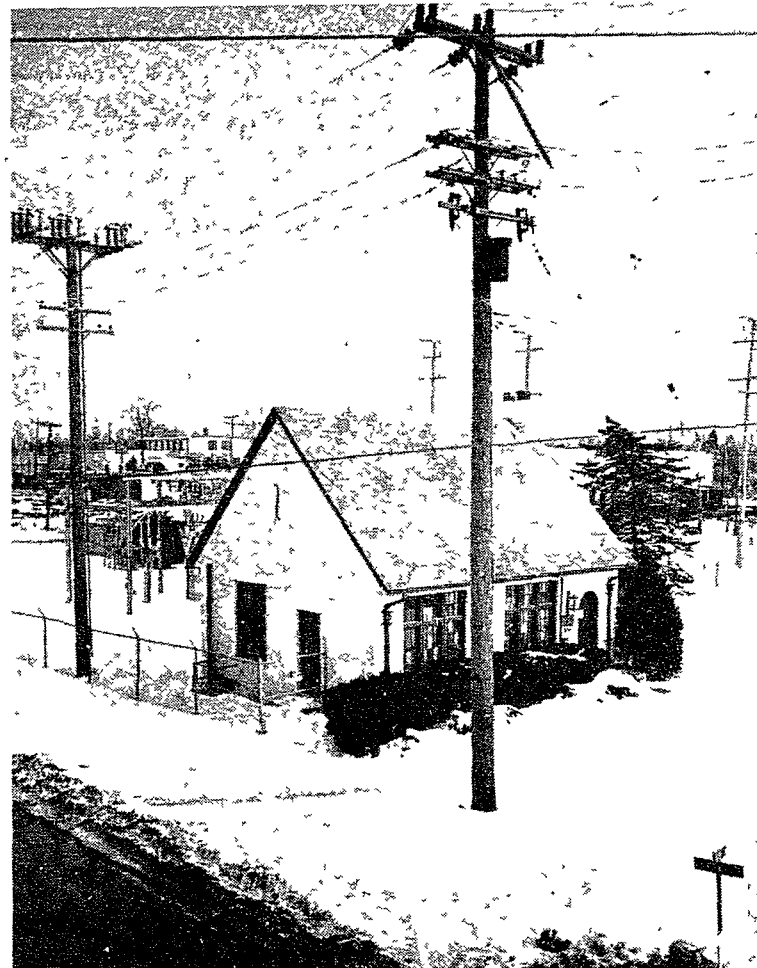
Edison officials are reluctant to discuss this aspect of the emergency plan because "we don't know whether governmental agencies will want it generally known. It might alert thieves and burglars of the most opportune time to strike," they cautioned.

Nevertheless, Edison officials said they will press for public disclosure of local schedules.

The two-hour blackouts, a spokesman said, will occur at the same time throughout several communities. Chances are they will be scheduled to occur between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

In addition to the blackouts, mandatory cutbacks will be ordered for industry, under the plan. Initially, this cutback will be for 10 percent usage

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BLACK-OUT CENTER—If Edison's emergency plan for blackouts in the wake of the nationwide coal strike materialize, it will be here in this substation on Beal Street where workmen will "pull the plug" that will disrupt electrical power throughout the community.

Public bracing for 'blackouts'

During the past week Northville residents have proved they're acutely aware of the possibility of a power cut or curtailment as they completely wiped out local stocks of kerosene lamps, wicks, oils and even generators.

"There's been a sudden surge on sales of batteries and we've even sold quite a few candles," reported James Moore, manager of the Northville D & C Store.

"We're completely wiped out of kerosene lamps and lamp oil," he added, saying that if the warehouse has stocks he will receive a new shipment Thursday.

"People don't expect the power to go right away, but they are getting prepared," he said.

Moore, who is president of the Northville Retail Merchants' Association, said that a meeting may be scheduled before the next regular one (March 14) and the possibility of cutting evening store hours probably would be discussed if the situation remains critical.

Black's Hardware also is waiting for

a new shipment of kerosene, wicks, lamps and parts as its supply was sold out last week.

"We have kerosene, but not the instruments (lamps and wicks) for the fixings," reported Ely True Value Home Center.

TG & Y Store also is sold out and has reordered lamps and kerosene.

Residents obviously have been heeding warnings to be prepared with emergency light sources and battery operated radios.

The situation looks more serious than lighting or even heat to Joe Cevora of New Hudson Power and Implement Company, largest dealer of generators in the country.

Noting that the firm has been wiped out of its stock of 40 generators in the past few days, Cevora, father of Rick Cevora, owner, said the situation is most serious for suburban and country residents with wells and sump pumps.

"People with wells can't be without water or their plumbing facilities will

Continued on Page 4-A

Area Newsbeat

- City gets \$5.4 million grant
- She's Tip-Up Queen
- Town buzzes over UFO's

SOUTH LYON — After years of anticipation and frequent frustration, the City of South Lyon has received word that it will receive its \$5.4 million federal grant for construction of a new sewage treatment facility.

WHITMORE LAKE — The board of education here continued discussing Superintendent Ed Heathcote's evaluation and contract negotiations in executive session, but not before facing some tough criticism from a district resident who attacked the validity of the evaluation and the board's decision to keep the results a secret.

SOUTH LYON — Ten South Lyon school administrators have been granted a second pay raise for the current school year, this one totaling slightly more than \$13,000. A pay raise made last July 1 cost the district \$9,500.

SOUTH LYON — When snow falls, it costs money to remove it — big money in the case of the recent blizzard that hit this community. Costs reached \$28,357 in South Lyon for the January 25-26 storm, according to the city manager. A portion of this cost will be covered by federal aid.

NOVI — Doris Ruetenik of Novi was named 1978 Tip-up Town Queen at Houghton Lake — The Seventh winter carnival in the United States that annually draws thousands of people to the resort community.

NOVI — The Walled Lake parkway alternative to the cancelled M-275 freeway is "the dumbest thing I've ever heard," Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall observed. Kriewall said the parkway doesn't make any sense because it doesn't connect with the pre-

sented I-275 freeway south of I-96.

WALLED LAKE — The City of Walled Lake has a new garbage contractor, its third in a year. The council voted unanimously to award a six-month contract to Freedom Disposal of Northville, which has been serving this city on a temporary basis since last month when Frenchy's Disposal Service was dismissed.

BRIGHTON — This town continued buzzing this week over recent reports of unidentified flying objects. One resident, a former Air Force aircraft mechanic, claimed he had gotten "a pretty good side bottom view" of the craft flying from the west at a low rate of speed at 7:45 p.m. and which he judged to be "at least the size of three 747 jets."

WOLVERINE LAKE — Irene Savich, village clerk for 11 years, will retire this August or September. She and her retiring husband Emil plan to move to Florida. A screening committee has been established to review applicants for her replacement.

WIXOM — The City of Wixom has established a policy regarding "after hours" use of its new city hall building. In a 3-1 vote the council decided that the Pontiac Trail complex can only be used for city commission functions.

BRIGHTON — The school district here has joined several other school systems in setting a special millage election. The Brighton election, to be held Saturday, April 22 will decide a 10.60 mill proposition, of which 7.25 mills are renewal and 3.35 new millage.

7 mile site plan has residents boiling mad as decision nears

By JOHN BECKETT

The Northville Township Planning Commission is going to have its hands full come next Tuesday.

At the planning commission's regular meeting next week, owners and developers of land on the north side of Seven Mile Road across from the state Hospital plan to seek final site plan approval for a 112-unit apartment complex on 14 acres presently zoned for multiple development.

Meanwhile, area residents and legal counsel representing them expect to be on hand to object once again to both the planned apartments and the present multiple zoning of the land in question.

And no matter which side the planning commission decides to uphold, the possibility of litigation quite possibly will be raised by the opposing side.

Last month, planners refused to review the final site plan application of Northville Investors, which owns 55 acres north of Seven Mile Road. Commissioners said they had received the

plans too late and also asked Northville Investors to follow more usual review procedures, which include the filing of preliminary plans before the filing of final site plans.

At that time, attorneys representing Northville Investors asked the planning commission to look upon last month's submittal as a preliminary plan, thus paving the way for submission this month of a final site plan.

(Once site plan approval is gained on such an apartment development, the next step, under the township zoning ordinance, is the issuance of building permits.)

But Northville Investors (comprised of two area doctors, W. E. and Arthur Gizynski) aren't likely to win final site plan approval without hearing more objections from residents of the Grandview subdivision, which abuts the proposed development on its eastern side.

These residents have been objecting to the multiple zoning of Northville Investors' land since last fall. Earlier this month, they asked the Northville

Township Board to direct the planning commission to hold up Northville Investors' site plan until a public hearing could be held on the matter.

However, the township board did not uphold that request at its regular meeting February 9. Instead, the board referred the matter back to the planning commission.

Northville attorney Charles Simkins, who represents Grandview residents, says he hopes the planning commission will, at its next meeting, "take appropriate steps to review the zoning."

"On a matter which is obviously as sensitive as this one, I would hope no decisions would be made at this meeting," Simkins said. "I'd like to see the commission take the matter under advisement."

As might be expected, counsel for Northville Investors hardly feels the same way. James Littell, former Northville Township attorney now representing Northville Investors, says he is hoping the commission will pass favorably on his clients' site plan.

Representatives of Northville Investors have said their clients have commitments on mortgage money only until the month of June and thus they are eager to get off dead center on the project.

Simkins, meanwhile, contends that holding up the development for another month or two would not jeopardize the developers while it would afford planners a chance to weigh his clients' arguments.

"I think this case is pivotal in what it holds for the history of the Seven Mile Road area," Simkins said, noting that among his clients' objections are fears about increased traffic congestion in the area and trepidation that the construction of the proposed apartment development could pave the way for more such developments in that and other areas.

Another of Simkins' contentions centers around his argument that planners have done little or nothing to answer residents who have been seek-

ing a zoning clarification for the last 18 months.

Littell, meanwhile, is concerned about clients who have owned the land in question for approximately 15 years and who have some \$200,000 invested in its development.

"We've had a horrendous 10 or 12 year period with this land," Littell said. "We went through some tremendously adverse economic conditions and now we have to close our financing. The Gizynski brothers have paid some \$100,000 for a sewer to serve the area and have probably put another \$100,000 into the later development and financing."

Littell maintains developers have more than met terms of the zoning ordinance and he says the rent structure for the proposed apartment complex has been designed to make it attractive only to reasonably affluent people. Littell contends his clients should be allowed to develop their property, which has been zoned multiple since 1967, and he admits legal alternatives would be sought if the planning commission denies or unduly delays his clients' applications.

"There's just no question about that," Littell said in referring to litigation which might arise over the development. "I'm not trying to make a threat but there honestly is little question we would go to court to try to defend our clients' rights."

Simkins, too, is not hesitant to talk about possibilities of litigation.

"I think it would be safe to say that, if the planning commission were to approve a final site plan February 28, we would be in court March 1 to seek a restraining order," Simkins said.

Such litigation may not arise after next week's meeting. In fact, the issue could continue to boil at the local level for sometime to come without either side heading into the courts. But, no matter what happens, Tuesday's planning commission meeting should be a hot one.

As Attorney Simkins observed: "I don't know what's going to happen but I am sure the commissioners are going to earn their money on this one."

'Y' offers dance class

A class in T'ai Chi Chuan is one of two new dance classes being offered by the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YWCA in its second session of winter classes.

T'ai Chi Chuan, explains program director Janet E. Luce, is one of the martial arts from China, as are judo and karate.

The class will be taught from 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 28 - April 13, by Jim Kaiser at Dance Unlimited. Fee is \$19.50 for Y members, \$25 for non-members. Participants are being asked to wear loose clothing.

Second new class is preschool dance for three and four year olds on Fridays at 2:45 p.m. and for four to six year olds on Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. at Dance Unlimited. Fees are the same as for T'ai Chi Chuan.

Other winter dance classes include ballet, dance exercise, jazz dancing, tap dancing.

A popular wine and cheese tasting party is scheduled for March 7.

Other upcoming classes include: Taking Control of Your Life; Pre-retirement Seminar; Becoming a Winner; Achieving Greater Proficiency (rapid reading); Hair Care and Makeup Clinic; and Dried Flower Arranging.

Racketball, Kreatives, Slim and Trim (both Northville and Canton) and an evening Trim Class also are scheduled.

First sessions of the classes begin during the next two weeks. The Y may be called at 453-2904 for information and registration.

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Decision due Monday

Millage deadline nears for Northville schools

After nearly two months of intense study, the Northville school board reaches the point of no return Monday night at Winchester Elementary School.

Sometime during that formal meeting, the board must decide if it is going to ask voters to approve a tax hike in April. And, if so, for how much and how long.

School attorneys have said Monday is the deadline for determining the wording on any proposals that appear on the April 29 special election ballot.

No doubt there will be at least one — and perhaps more — issue before the voters.

As difficult as the budget study sessions have been, the board's hardest task — selling the millage to the public — is still ahead.

The board meets tonight (Wednesday) at the Main Street central offices for a final head-butting session to determine the size of the tax request.

Also on the agenda is a discussion of whether funds for maintenance and capital outlay should be sought through either a longterm "mini-bond" issue or a special earmarked millage.

Next Monday's meeting at Winchester is the fourth in a series of monthly, rotating meetings aimed at getting the board to each of the district's seven K-12 buildings.

Beginning in January, the board has conducted regular meetings to estimate next school year's financial picture and to decide what programs should be included in a millage request.

In a nutshell, the board has learned:

—Because of increased salaries and inflation, the program that cost \$7 million this year will cost \$7.5 million in 1978-79.

—Based on a revised enrollment estimate which shows Northville losing 80 students, the district's revenue will increase to only about \$7.2 million; to keep pace, Northville would have to increase taxes by about two mills.

—The additional programs and expenses that the board has thus far indicated that it wants to fund would require another three mills, bringing the total millage package about five mills.

One mill equals a tax of \$30 for a \$60,000 home. Five mills would mean a \$150 tax hike for the same homeowner.

Determining the size of the request will almost certainly place the board in a dilemma.

A five-mill hike, on top of the nearly 40 mills now paid in school taxes for operational purposes and loan repayments, would be difficult at best.

Reducing the millage request to a more realistic level also causes problems. The board hopes to gain support from voters who would benefit from the

programs that would be funded by a tax hike — six-hour days at the high school, sixth grade band, additional junior high and elementary school teachers, for example.

But if the board has to trim the size of its millage request, some of the programs will necessarily be eliminated from the package.

The board is also cognizant of the fact that a millage defeat probably means cuts from the existing program.

Last summer, a request for 2.8 mills was defeated by better than a 5-2 margin. School officials are hoping that the district's image has improved enough since then to turn the results around.

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Pie-eyed

In most school districts, administrators only have to worry about getting egg on their faces. Not so in Northville. Here, pie in the eye (and nose and ears and mouth and hair) is a very real possibility. Last Wednesday, for the second year in a row, Northville students hosted a pie-throwing benefit to raise funds to fight muscular dystrophy and to promote the 24-hour dance-a-thon (see page 5-B). This year, in addition to teachers, Superintendent Raymond Spear (right) and principal George Aune (above) volunteered their services for duty above and beyond and all that. It cost \$110 for the right to plaster Spear with a chocolate-cream pie. Aune brought in an additional \$50 as he calmly took a pair of whipped cream pies to the kisser.



In township

Crime proves costly

Crime is costing Northville Township residents money.

Instances of breaking and enterings, auto thefts and malicious destruction of property cost some township residents a total of \$90,063 last year, according to Township Police Chief Ron Nisun.

That cost, of course, was in addition to the tax dollars township residents pay for support of their own police department.

According to the monthly report submitted by Nisun to the Northville Township Board last week, the past year's activity saw auto thefts totalling \$25,469, plus breaking and enterings amounting to a loss of \$40,324 and malicious destruction of property totalling a \$24,270 loss.

Instances of auto theft, arson and forgery were up for the month of December, according to Nisun's report, and crimes such as malicious destruction of property continued to show an increase over last year.

Officers investigated one auto theft in December, bringing the total for the year to 19. In 1976, officers investigated 15 such complaints. Three arson

reports taken in December brought the year's total to 13, as compared with four arson complaints handled by township police last year.

Forgery and no account check reports increased in 1977 also, moving up from six such complaints in 1976 to 11 for the year recently ended. Officers investigated three such complaints in December.

Officers were also involved in handling a variety of other complaints during December, according to Nisun's report.

Police responded to two calls of disturbing the peace, a crime category which has more than doubled — from 30 such complaints in 1976 to 70 in 1977. Officers also responded to 10 family trouble complaints in December, which brought the year's total to 36.

In addition, warrant arrests were up for the year. Officers made 89 such arrests in 1976 but increased that total to 139 during 1977.

Police investigated eight malicious destruction of property complaints, resulting in a dollar loss of approximately \$585 in December. Such complaints increased from a total of 123 in 1976 to 154 for 1977.

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Edison may 'pull plug'

Continued from Page 1

(the same 10 percent that is being asked of industry now on a voluntary basis).

If the coal shortage worsens, the mandatory cutbacks will be increased to 20 percent, then to 30 percent

Violators will be subject to stiff financial penalties. Violations easily can be determined, Edison said, "by simply checking meter readings."

This penalty system, which is part of the plan worked out with the public service commission, is so new that Edison officials could not immediately answer who would receive the penalty monies. "Only thing we're sure of right now is

that it won't be Edison," a spokesman said.

Here is the scenario for those blackouts:

Sometime after March 16 (possibly earlier), Edison will send personnel into each of its approximately 600 substations in Michigan and, in an alternating pattern, these workmen will disconnect power supply to all but a relatively few exempted users for two two-hour periods.

Among the exemptions will be prisons, manned fire stations (not voluntary departments), hospitals, life-support equipment, water pumping plants, sewage plants, and selected radio and television stations.

By alternating the blackouts, the two-

hour cutoffs will not occur in the entire Edison service area at the same time.

Even though several communities in the circulation area of *Sliger Home Newspapers* have separate Edison substations located within their boundaries, it is possible the blackouts could occur in several of these towns at the same time because Edison will divide its 600 substations into "seven groups that are uniformly distributed over our service area."

Users will be alerted to an upcoming blackout by a 90-second loss of power, followed by a 15-minute return of power. After power has been returned for 15 minutes the two-hour blackout will follow immediately.

This means all electrical appliances, house lights, street lights and traffic signals will go out; in short, everything using electrical power will be temporarily immobilized.

The blackouts, according to McCarthy, will occur during peak usage hours. Cutting off power in the middle of the night, he explained, would not represent a sufficient amount of savings.

Just as mandatory cutbacks may be increased as the situation grows more

critical, so, too, the blackouts may be increased.

Interruptions, however, are not to exceed four hours in any 24-hour period.

Some non-exempted homes and businesses could escape the power blackouts, McCarthy said, if they happen to be on the same power line as an exempted service, such as a police station.

McCarthy likened the substation to a fusebox in a home. Edison personnel will simply remove the "fuse" for all but the exempted areas.

A power cutback of 30 percent for industry is seen as forcing a drastic reduction in production and, in some cases, total closure.

Some major industries, however, could be forced to close sooner because parts supply plants in Ohio and Indiana are being closed.

If parts shortages develop as rapidly as some believe they could and if Michigan auto plants, for example, are forced to close because of that shortage, it could delay the time table for implementing blackouts or industrial power cutbacks because of the resulting savings of coal to fuel Edison's generators.

21 named by college

Twenty-one Northville residents have been honored for scholastic excellence at Schoolcraft College.

The students were named to the dean's list by Schoolcraft Dean Fred Stefanski of Northville, coordinator for instructional affairs at the college.

To be named to the dean's list a student must carry at least 12 hours during the semester, and must earn a 3.5 (B plus) grade point average or better.

Those cited from Northville are:

Fady M. Al-Awar, Patricia A. Brown, Sandra A. Carrow, Teri A. Crawford, Kathy A. Evsich, Natalie A. Folino, Suzanne Griffin, Rae Lynn Herb, Dean C. Loy, Denise M. MacDermid, John S. McIntire, Ali H. Odeh, Mary J. Poisson, Barbara A. Ritchie, Lori D. Schneider, Margaret R. Sitarski, George H. Stroyan, Gerry L. Tuttle, Mark E. Weaver, Denise L. Wilkins and Jeanne L. Wilson.

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NOTICE

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

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(Podiatrist - Foot Surgeon)
29584 FIVE MILE ROAD
(near Middlebelt Rd.)
Livonia, Michigan
Telephone
522-7676

Sets sights high

"If you said I could have any job in the world, I'd say I want to be the president of the United States," says Dan Ber-

nard, a junior at Eastern Michigan University. Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bernard of 18615-2 Innsbrook, is tak-

ing the necessary steps to help him achieve his goal.

After graduation from Eastern, he plans to attend graduate school in economics, then go to law school. "After that," he says, "I'd like to go into politics. I'd like to be a U.S. Senator. Then comes the next step: into the highest office in the land."

Local area bracing for power blackouts

Continued from Page 1

collapse," he declared.

He expressed concern about the power shutdown if the snow begins to melt.

"There's going to be a fantastic water problem with flooded basements if sump pumps can't operate," he warned.

Because residents with their own wells have been aware of the potential shut-off, he said, supplies of the heavy-duty generators (the only kind carried by the firm) have been drained. Such generators cost between \$450 and \$1,000, he added.

"We ordered 200 more and are getting 10 — and they're already sold," Cevora continued, mentioning that to obtain the 10 it was necessary to buy them from St. Louis, Chicago and North Carolina.

The elderly living alone in the community are the concern of Connie Nowka, who with her husband, Donald, owns and operates Wishing Well Manor nursing home for the elderly.

"We can put on another pair of socks and a shawl if our people get chilled," she said, but worried about other elder-

ly people living alone.

Power stoppages would be a nuisance, she agreed, as steam boilers at the nursing home at 520 West Main would have to be reset and cooking stoves would need to be re-lighted. But it would be no worse for them, Mrs. Nowka feels, than for anyone else.

Many elderly would be warm in bed if the shortage is of short duration. She mentioned that the furnace had needed repair last winter and that all residents were kept in one room to take advantage of body heat.

Mary Schnell who operates the senior citizens lunch program at city hall doesn't see any curtailment as the food is catered and arrives ready to serve. It may just have to be served without hot coffee if lunchtime coincides with a power cut, she said.

See related story
on Page 7-B

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Fire detector sale is a big hit! 540 sold first morning



Fifteen minutes before the sale started, 100 alarms had been sold

"The people in Highland Lakes are sleeping well tonight."

That was Northville Township Fire Chief Robert Toms' reaction to the sale of more than 500 smoke and fire detectors Saturday morning.

"This is the most successful thing... more so than I had thought," Toms said Monday as customers trickled into his office to purchase the low-cost fire alarms.

Customers, no matter where they live, can buy the alarms during the week at the fire department located in the county's child development center complex east of Sheldon Road and between Five Mile and Six Mile roads.

Thursday night, from 7 until 9, volunteers will be at Winchester Elementary School where they hope to reach customers from Northville Colony and Northville Commons subdivisions.

Saturday, from 9 a.m. until noon, a similar sale will be conducted at the King's Mill Cooperative clubhouse.

The sale, organized and run by the township fire fighters, began Saturday at the Highland Lakes subdivision clubhouse on the township's northeast side.

It was supposed to begin at 9 a.m., but "we sold 100 by a quarter to nine. They were waiting in line," said Captain Donald Riffenburg.

Close to 400 were sold by 10 a.m. and about 540 were sold when the volunteers closed up shop at noon. Some people followed them back to the fire department to make purchases.

The devices cost \$20 apiece, so that means Saturday's sale netted about \$11,000. The department is selling the alarms at cost and is not making any profit.

Honeywell, which manufactures the four-stage alarms, will rebate \$5 to the

purchaser, so the cost per unit is only \$15.

Fire fighters were delighted at Saturday's response.

Riffenburg noted that the installation of fire alarms makes the community a safer place to live. He cited statistics that showed more than nine out of every 10 fire deaths are the result of home fires.

For a dollar, which will be deposited in the department's mutual aid benefit fund, fire fighters will install the devices for the elderly or invalid

About eight took advantage of that offer Saturday.

Toms stressed that the alarms will be sold to all comers, not just to Northville Township residents.

Saturday, said Riffenburg, several people from Northville and Novi cities made purchases.

The township department is gearing for what it hopes will be a continued demand for the alarms. More than 1200 had been delivered by Honeywell before the weekend and 400 more have arrived since.

Park, ride service starts

Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority initiated Park-and-Ride service from Plymouth and Livonia on Monday.

Commuters can park at the Ford Sheldon Road Plant for morning bus boardings at 6:30, 6:45 and 7:07 a.m. The next stop is Chatham's, Five

Mile and Newburgh for boardings at 6:45, 7:00 and 7:20 a.m. The last boarding is at Livonia Fordfield at 6:52, 7:07 and 7:27 a.m.

Buses are then express to Detroit. Evening departures are Renaissance Center — 4:40, 5:10 and 5:35 p.m.,

Michigan-Shelby — 4:46, 5:16 and 5:41 p.m.

One-way fares for the express service are: Sheldon Road, \$1.25; Chatham, \$1.10; and Fordfield, \$.95.

For further information call 962-5515 or toll-free 1-800-462-5161 and ask for a copy of a timetable 810

GOOD TIME WINE
by Jim Roth

The Burgundy wine growing region is divided into two parts—the Cote d'Or and Southern Burgundy. The best Burgundies come from the Cote region. This region is divided into two sections where the finest red Burgundies in the world are grown. Within each of these subdivisions, there are various vineyards. The problem with deciding on a good Burgundy is that within one vineyard the quality of the wine can vary. Grapes from the lower parts of the slopes are usually better than those from the upper slopes. Few wines vary quite as much as Burgundies. So, wine connoisseurs have to trust their palates and noses more than brand names.

Trust us at **GOOD TIME PARTY STORE**, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477 to help you in selecting wines and liquors for everything from a small dinner party to a function for hundreds. We have an assortment of live lobsters. Pick out your own from our tank and we will explain how to cook and serve it. Open: 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon. thru Sat., Noon-6 p.m. Sun.

WINE WISDOM:
Red wines should be opened for an hour to breathe before they are served.

Home Decorating with
Howard & Lois Green

Hardware can be used throughout the home as an accessory to add a dramatic or creative touch to any room. Whether it's rings, rods, or tiebacks for draperies, chrome or gold plated fixtures for the bathroom, drawer pulls of bone, glass, china, locks, hinges, for your furniture. There is a jewel box assortment of ornaments to choose from. Chinese motifs on fine Chippendale are an example of how hardware can enhance the appearance of chests and wardrobes. It is important to keep the style and scale of furniture in mind when changing hardware. All fittings should be kept clean and well polished to add an air of elegance and a decorative effect to your room.

Did you know that **GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER**, 107 N. Center St., 349-7100, carries a fine line of unpainted furniture? We also carry a complete line of **FULLER O'BRIEN PAINTS** and painting supplies to make your painting job easier and more professional, whether you are painting furniture or walls. We also carry all kinds of antiquing kits, wood graining and wood finishes. Do drop by soon and see what we have to offer and feel free to ask us questions. We're open from 9 'til 5 daily and Thur. & Fri. 'til 9.

HANDY HINT:
When using new drawer pulls, take care not to overdo. Too many cause furniture to look spotty.

Hours—Mon.-Thurs.-We., Sat. 9-5; Thurs.-Fri. 9-9

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Be sure to stop in and visit the **YANKEE CARPENTER** in our Lower Level. He has **QUALITY UNFINISHED** desks, rockers, chairs, plant stands, wall hangings and much more.

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Flat Latex Enamel \$10.99 Safe Price Reg. \$14.90 Can be used on ceilings, walls, woodwork, furniture

All Furniture Discounted 10%



Township volunteer fire fighter James Schrot makes another sale at Highland Lakes Saturday

Jazz class set

Schoolcraft College will offer a four session class during March to aid and abet dyed-in-the-wool and new-to-the-scene jazz buffs.

Schoolcraft music instructor Robert W. Jones will teach the class from 7 to 9 on Mondays beginning March 6. It will meet in Room 310 in the Forum Building.

The course, called

"understanding jazz," will include an overview of the history of jazz, featuring guest resource persons and recordings of early jazz musicians.

An offering of Community Services, registration should be made by phoning 591-6400, ext. 409. The fee is \$16. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

Benefit planned

A benefit dance is being planned to support Our Lady of Providence School for mentally and physically handicapped children, it was announced this week.

Funds raised will be used for the purchase of needed teaching, learning and physical activity aids "that are vital to the

children and help to make them a viable, self-sustaining part of our society," according to Clayton J. Brundage, Jr.

Persons wishing additional information about the dance, named "Susie's Dinner Dance" in honor of a little girl from the school, may call Brundage at 675-3121.

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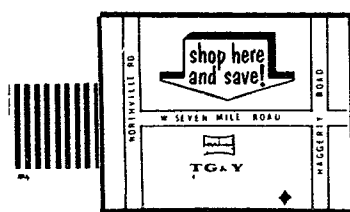
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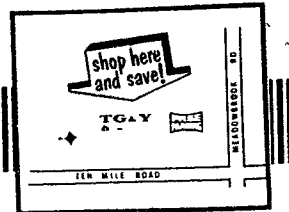
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90% Cotton, 10% Polyester
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86¢

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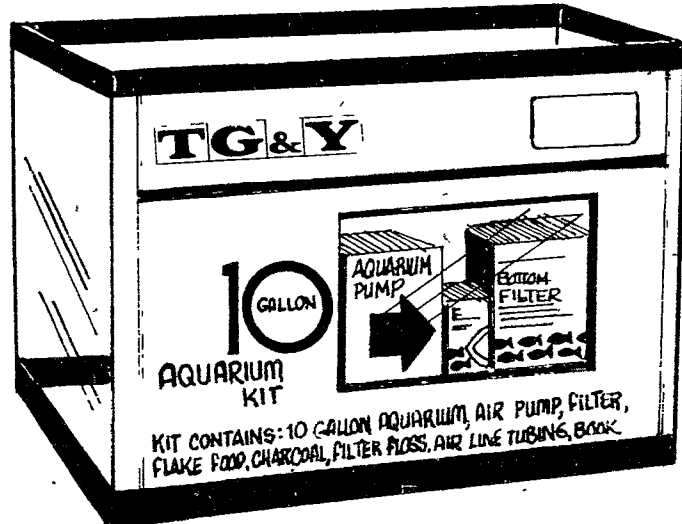
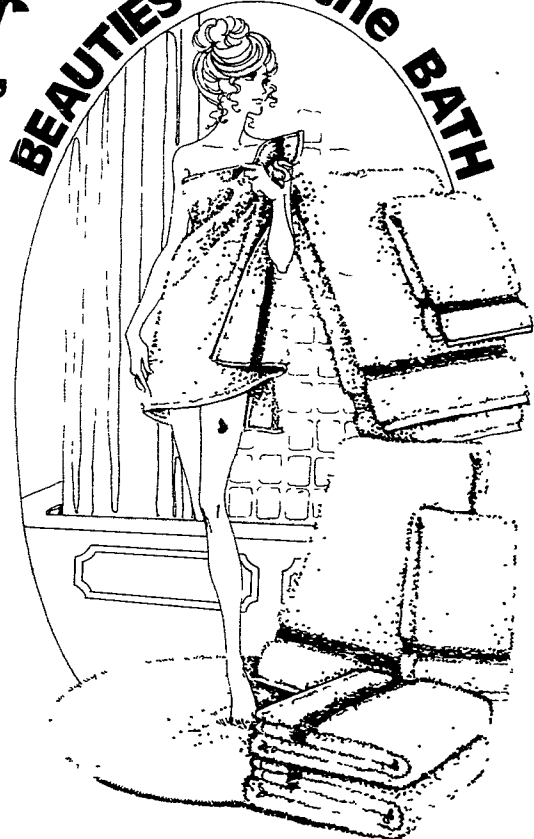
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Bath Towel

Reg.
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BEAUTIES for the BATH

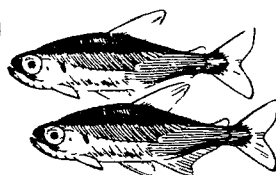


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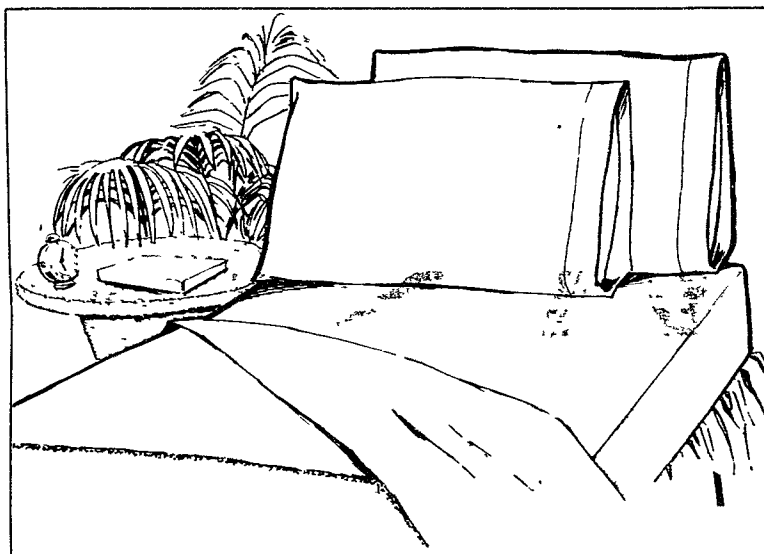
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Solid White Sheet & Pillowcase Ensembles

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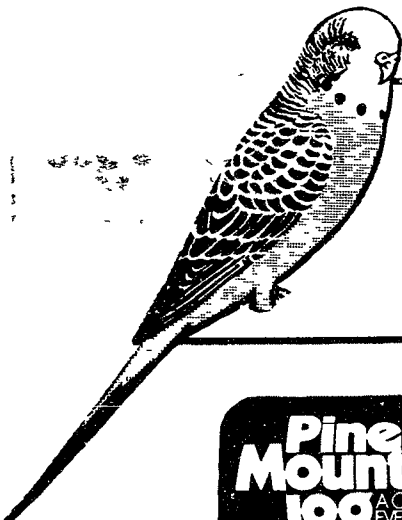
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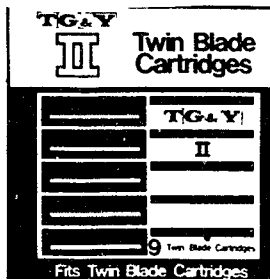
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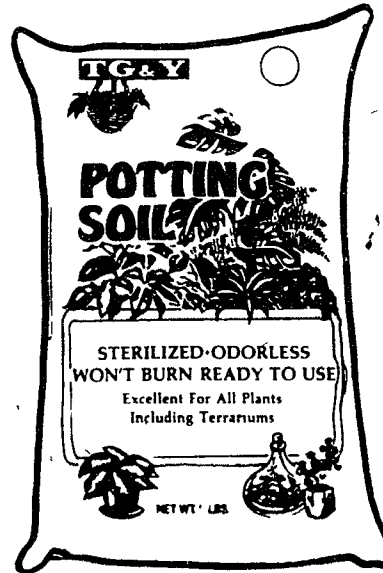
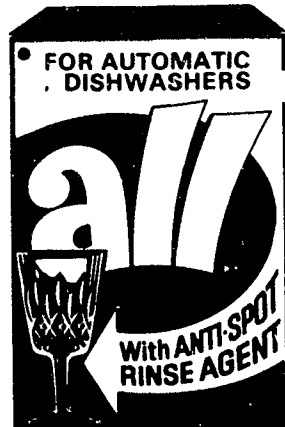
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100% Polyester DOUBLE KNITS

Solids & Fancies—Full Bolts

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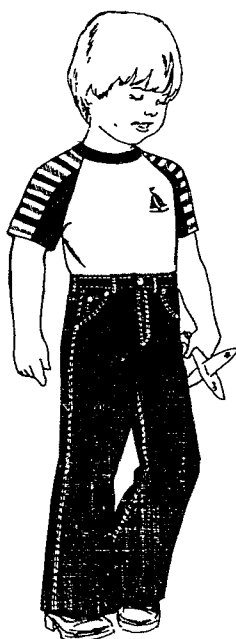
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3 cubes 12 Flashes

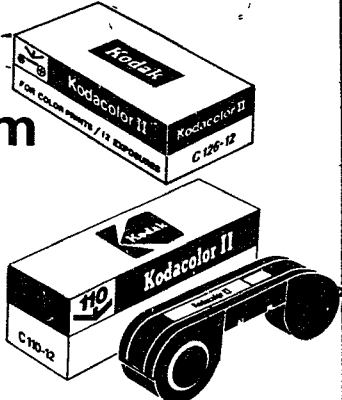
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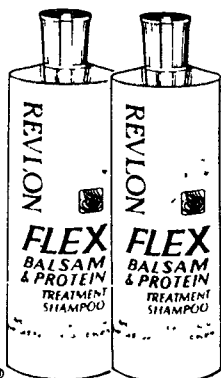
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LISTERMINT®

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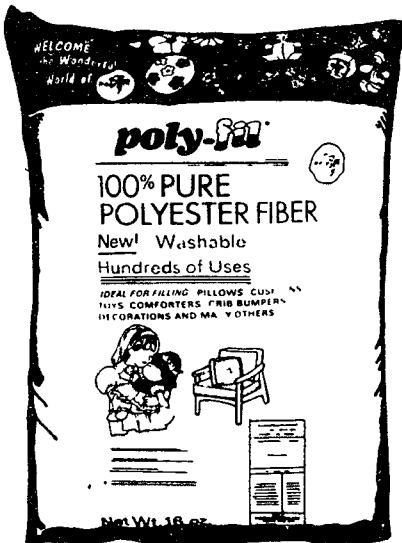
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Polyester Fiber Fill

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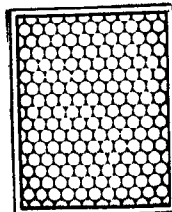


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SPEAKING
for The Record
By BILL SLIGER

The proposed purchase of the Northville Driving Club Corporation by Northville Downs is more than the run-of-the-mill acquisition of one private enterprise by another.

There are a number of factors involved in the unique negotiations as reported in a page one story this week. But perhaps the most significant is the interest of the public, which in Northville is considerable.

Northville Downs is an important local industry. It is far-away the largest generator of tax dollars in the community.

It has always been my contention that if I were to start a new city from scratch, I would not include a race track as one of the desired ingredients.

Conversely, however, when a city finds itself with a track in its midst it should recognize that it is a legal enterprise entitled to all the privileges of any other business. And when it happens to be the number one provider of tax monies, it also becomes worthy of attention accorded any other major industry.

But mainly the track's responsibility to the community is not unlike any other local business. And that is to be supportive of community projects, to maintain its facility properly and to comply with local ordinances.

In my opinion Northville Downs under the direction of John J. Carlo has been a model citizen of the community. It has set about to improve its operations as soon as it became financially feasible and it has demonstrated concern for good housekeeping by maintaining an attractive facility. In addition Carlo, himself, has become deeply involved in numerous civic projects for the benefit of the total community.

With this background in mind it is, I believe, important for this community's leaders, its citizenry and those persons directly involved as Driving Club stockholders (many of whom are longtime civic leaders) to examine closely circumstances surrounding this proposed buy-out.

Based upon numerous conversations with Carlo over the years it is my firm belief that Carlo has every intention of spending the \$12 million he believes are necessary to maintain Northville Downs as a viable industry for the future.

Personally, I reject the planted rumors that Carlo is planning a pull-out.

I do not, however, believe it is inconceivable that Northville Downs — the operators of race meets at the local track, which is chiefly owned by the Driving Club — would fold up its tent and leave town if it becomes totally frustrated in its determination to spend money for improvements it deems mandatory.

This is, therefore, sufficient reason for the public to have more than a casual interest in what takes place between Northville Downs and the Driving Club in its latest negotiations.

In addition to the Downs paying county, school and city property taxes in excess of \$260,000 annually, pari-mutuel rebates going directly to the city from the state's share of local betting will amount this year to \$700,000. The

city's total tax levy for all real and personal property is \$3,182,000.

So the community has something at stake when important decisions on the future of Northville Downs are considered.

Not surprisingly, the relationships between Northville Downs and the Driving Club occasionally become strained. In any partnership of nearly 35 years controversy is bound to arise.

But there is at this particular time a couple of unique twists.

On the one hand there was the township supervisor trying to weave the track into the township. And one has to be aware that there is no law in the state of Michigan awarding townships partial-mutuel rebates for tracks located within their boundaries. Thus to acquire the \$700,000 in betting rebates, if the track were to re-locate in the township, it would be necessary for the township to incorporate as a city.

What better campaign tool for urging voters to approve the proposed "Northville Hills" incorporation than \$700,000?

At the same time one must also look at the changing position of the city's former longtime mayor, A. M. Allen. For two decades as the city's chief elected official he stood firmly in Northville Downs' corner on most issues involving the Driving Club.

Upon retirement from public office he has sought to become a member of the board of directors of the Driving Club. In a sticky contest he was defeated for election to the board by Margaret Zayti, a partner and active manager of Northville Downs' operations.

It appears the ex-mayor will become a Driving Club director at its March 10 annual meeting.

Meanwhile, he is quietly suggesting that relationships between the city and Northville Downs are deteriorating; that the time has come for a liaison person to be employed representing the interests of the city with the track; and that, coincidentally, he is available for the job.

In the light of the fact the ex-mayor has stated that he believes the election of Mrs. Zayti to the Driving Club board constitutes a conflict of interest because she is a partner in Northville Downs, it is difficult to understand how a Driving Club director could serve as an impartial liaison between the city and Northville Downs.

Further, it is my opinion that the new mayor and council are doing an excellent job in dealing with Northville Downs and there is no need for the taxpayer to hire anyone to protect city interests.

But the stockholders of the Driving Club and the owners of Northville Downs should weigh carefully their responsibilities to the community.

If they cannot agree upon a safe transaction, then they should join together in a jointly-financed program to meet whatever improvements are necessary for the continued well being of the local harness track operations.

The in-fighting and intrigue ought to stop before the goose that laid the golden egg is killed.



TOM BEAUCHAMP

YES . . .

On February 9 I thought it was going to be a nice, quiet night at home, when I received a call from a friend of mine, Julie Sixbey. It was about 7 p.m.

She said, "Tom, look outside. There are UFO's outside." At first I thought she was kidding around. But she was very serious. I asked her mother and she told me the same thing reluctantly.

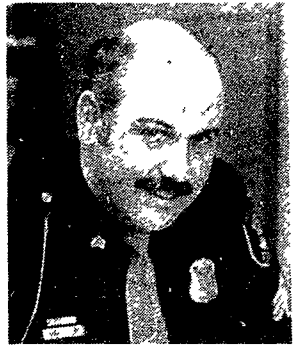
I walked out front. As the saying goes, "Seeing is believing." After what I saw I definitely believe.

When I was in the service, I saw just about every type of aircraft they have out, and what I saw on February 9 was not of any nature of the aircraft I came in contact with. When I was stationed on aircraft carriers, I worked night check and observed thousands of nights ops (night take-offs and recoveries).

What I saw that night resembles in no way, shape, or sound any conventional aircraft. Then, when I tried to report it to a local authority, they told me it was experimental aircraft from Selfridge Air National Guard base. Selfridge has no experimental aircraft.

I am thoroughly convinced that UFO's do exist and it's time our government faces fact and stops treating the American people like babbling idiots and instead takes an intelligent approach to the whole matter.

Tom Beauchamp
Brighton



DAVID LAFOND

NO . . .

I don't believe there is such a thing as a "UFO" (Unidentified Flying Object) because there is somebody, somewhere who actually knows the what, why, and where of anything unusual in the skies.

Getting anyone in authority to admit that they know what is up there and where it came from is, however, a difficult thing to accomplish.

There are a lot of things the reported UFO sightings could be. Maybe about half of them are regular or experimental aircraft from our own bases, probably part of them are imagination and perhaps the rest are swamp gas.

In most cases, I don't think the people who report UFO's are seeing as much as they think they are seeing. Since most reported sightings come in batches, I feel that mass hysteria could and probably is largely responsible.

I feel that people who report UFO's honestly and sincerely believe they are seeing them but I think in nearly every case there is a responsible explanation. I don't believe there is anything out there carrying "little green men from Mars".

Maybe the atmospheric conditions did have a bearing on the rash of reports in the area over the past couple of weeks.

I'm sure the people who made the reports did see something but space ships from other planets is an explanation I cannot accept.

Sergeant David LaFond
South Lyon Police Department

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



'Snow bound helpers'

The Northville Record

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JACK W.
HOFFMAN'S
COLUMN



There is probably no individual who has spoken more often and who has been enjoyed by more people locally than the Farmington principal, Dr. Weldon Petz, a nationally acclaimed authority on Abraham Lincoln.

He has been the guest of numerous local area organizations and schools over the years. Just last week he spoke to the Northville Woman's Club, Monday night he spoke in Wixom, and earlier this month he was a guest at the Plymouth Museum which is hosting part of his vast collection of Lincoln memorabilia through March 15.

On March 20 he will be a guest speaker at a meeting of the Northville Kiwanis Club.

By the end of February — the birth month of the Civil War president — Dr. Petz will have spoken on 23 of the 28 days.

Although many would tire of such a grueling pace, Weldon Petz enjoys "every minute of it," especially when his audience includes students.

Dr. Petz assures me he could continue speaking for the rest of his life and never run out of material.

That's because more has been written about President Lincoln than any other person, except for Jesus Christ, in the history of mankind. Even today more major works are written every five weeks about Lincoln around the world than anyone except Christ.

Lincoln's popularity spans the globe. Even Japan has a Lincoln museum.

What makes the talks of Dr. Petz so fresh in the face of all that's been written is his "humanizing" of the man — the conscientious effort to dig out the less widely known stories about the man and his family.

Much of his collection, which includes 40,000 pieces, also reflects this humanization.

Dr. Petz says "it would be impossible" to say which of his artifacts is the most important. But, perhaps, just from a personal viewpoint the two first pieces are his most cherished.

One is a book about Lincoln, given to him by his parents at age seven, and the other is a little copper bar relief of Lincoln that he made as a child of seven. Those two items



House aids forest giants by expanding park

The history of humankind does not exactly show an unbroken string of success in preserving the natural wonders of this world.

But a vote in the House last week will, I believe, stand as one of the shining examples of wisdom in our treatment of the world around us. That vote approved legislation to nearly double the size of the Redwood National Park in California.

The majestic redwoods are one of the most precious natural resources in our nation. They are to our plant life what bald eagles are to our animal population: an ultimate evolutionary triumph which we must make every effort to preserve.

But many of the old-growth trees within the present park are threatened by erosion, flooding and sedimentation caused by timber operations on unprotected lands upstream.

By adding 48,000 acres to the present 58,000 acre park we would be protecting

areas surrounding some of the oldest and largest of the tall trees grove, which features the world's tallest tree.

The 328 to 60 vote was a clear indication of the understanding in Congress that the redwoods constitute a priceless national heritage. The House also voted special economic assistance for people in the expanded park area.

The Senate has also passed a bill to expand the park and safeguard the redwoods. A final accord between the two versions of the bill will yield one of the most important and positive actions of the year.

There is more at stake here than just the preservation of trees. These silent giants, with their branches 400 feet in the air and their roots extending far into human history, inspire an awe and reverence for life approached by very few things we can experience.

The assured preservation of the redwoods is one of the greatest legacies this Congress could pass on to future generations.

Readers Speak

Township 'hearing' draws fire

To the Editor:

After witnessing the so-called "public" hearing, held by the Northville Township Board, (on Thursday, Feb. 9) one must conclude that there is room for a great deal of improvement.

To the surprise of many, the township Board had predetermined the list of priorities for the Federal Block Grant, without providing adequate information to the public. Moreover, citizens lacked the time to present alternative ideas, because of a failure to provide adequate notice. Furthermore, a very brief period of time was allowed (1 Hour) for public testimony, and most of that time was devoted to a detailed explanation provided by the supervisor defending his plans for \$137,900.

Clearly, township officials failed to inform the majority of the Park Garden residents regarding the purpose of the meeting, and frankly admitted this fact during the discussion. If the majority of those residents in the area around Five Mile and Haggerty were not informed, regarding the sewer priority, then to whom did the township officials send the communication about such a possibility? Will someone else benefit from this deal? I was convinced about the need for sewers in the Park Garden area, but the will of the majority of our township residents remained hidden beneath a deluge of rhetoric.

Moreover, when sewer lines are constructed, the obvious possibility emerges that developers will clamor

for rezoning of surrounding land, to provide for the construction of multiple apartments, in the Park Garden area. Members of the township board brushed this thorn aside, when I raised this question during the meeting. Yet, by a strange coincidence, they were engaged in a lively debate, (a few minutes later during the regular Board meeting) discussing the rezoning of land along Seven Mile, for the purpose of proposed multiples, sought by certain developers.

Whatever course the board decides to take, Park Garden residents deserve an estimate regarding the cost for a special assessment, to pay their share of hooking up to the sewer lines. Otherwise, they might discover an unhappy surprise, within the near future.

Larry D. VanderMolen

State of New Hampshire
By His Excellency
Meldrim Thomson Jr. Governor

A Declaration

"KEEP OUR CANAL" DAY

WHEREAS, the Congress of the United States is currently engaged in a debate over the future status of the American Canal Zone at the Isthmus of Panama; and

WHEREAS, thousands of American jobs would be lost if cargo transits through the Canal were blocked or made too expensive; and

WHEREAS, millions of American consumers depend on the raw materials, and finished products and

the Alaskan oil which reach the United States through the Canal, and

WHEREAS the future security of the United States required that we prevent the Soviet Union from filling the economic, political and military vacuum which would be created if America turned over control of the Canal Zone to a Marxist dictatorship.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Wednesday, February 22, is declared to be, "Keep Our Canal" Day, a day on which citizens of our state from all walks of life should make known their determination to keep our Canal by turning on the headlights of their cars.

Meldrim Thomson, Jr.
Governor of New Hampshire

'Keep Canal'

To the Editor:

I have been opposed to giving the Panama Canal to any questionable Government under any dictatorship.

I would appreciate if possible you would print this enclosed declaration on "Keep our Canal" day.

I think this is important to every person in our country.

Your co-operation is appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Frazer W. Staman

Offers smoking bills

State Representative Richard D. Fessler (R-Union Lake) has introduced a pair of bills to put the smoking in schools issue in the hands of local officials, where he says it belongs.

Current law prohibits smoking by anyone in any school building in the State of Michigan.

"Everyone knows or should know that teachers smoke in the teachers' lounge and students smoke in the restrooms and in so doing, they are subject to criminal penalties under the current law," Fessler said.

"But, the law is not enforced because, obviously, law enforcement officers have better uses for their time than going around arresting students and teachers for smoking in school buildings," he adds.

Fessler said his bills give permissive powers to local boards of education to determine whether or not smoking will be allowed in school buildings. One bill, House Bill 6035 grants such powers to governing bodies of private schools and the other, House Bill 6034 gives them to public school boards.

"If the local boards decide to allow smoking in the buildings, the law does require them to designate the areas where smoking is allowed and under what conditions," Fessler said.

"On the other hand, if the local board chooses not to allow smoking in school buildings, it must make and enforce suitable regulations prohibiting smoking,"

Fessler adds. In the local boards decide to allow smoking, they must post signs at each entrance stating that smoking is prohibited except in

designated areas and these areas must be so indicated by another sign. Non-smoking lounges must also be established if smoking lounges are also allowed.

Northville Township minutes

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Public Hearings(s)

DATE(S) Tuesday, January 31, 1978 and Thursday, February 9, 1978

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: 16300 Sheldon Road
Public Hearings were called, as required by law, for the purpose of listening to citizens' views in determining a use for Wayne County Community Block Grant funds.

1. ROLL CALL: Present: Wilson C. Grier, Supervisor; Clarence S. Grier, Clerk; Richard Henningsen, Treasurer; James Nowka, Dr. John Swienkowski, Mark Lysinger, Michael Wilson, Trustees. Also present the Press and 2 visitors (first meeting) — 60 visitors (second meeting).

2. Wayne County Community Block Grant Program: Supervisor listed the five priority areas, in order of their importance.

a) Park Gardens 500 sanitary sewer (critical area)

b) Fire Station in west end of the Township

c) Side expansion (eastward) for Civic Center complex
d) Emergency services extension of Winchester Rd. for continuous north-south access
e) Comprehensive updating of Township Master Plan
3. ADJOURNMENT: Meeting No. 1 adjourned at 7:44 p.m. Meeting No. 2 adjourned at 8:15 p.m. (Involved much audience participation from residents of Park Gardens Sub.)

THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A true and complete copy of these Public Hearings may be obtained from the Clerk's office — 16300 Sheldon Road.

Clarence S. Grier, Township Clerk

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

DATE Thursday February 9, 1978

TIME: 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: 16300 Sheldon Road

Supervisor Grier opened the meeting at 8:30 p.m. (late, because of Public Hearing on

grant fund usage held at 7:00 p.m.)

1. ROLL CALL: Wilson C. Grier, Supervisor; Clarence S. Grier, Clerk; Richard Henningsen, Treasurer; James Nowka, Dr. John Swienkowski, Mark Lysinger and Michael Wilson, Trustees. Also Present the Press and 40 visitors.

2. PLEDGE TO FLAG.
3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Moved and supported to approve minutes of Regular meeting of January 17, 1978, Public Hearing of January 31, 1978, and Special Meeting of January 31, 1978. Ayes All.

4. BILLS PAYABLE: Moved and supported, after questions were answered to everyone's satisfaction, to approve Northville Township bills payable thru February 6, 1978. Ayes: All.

5. ACCEPTANCE OF OTHER MINUTES AND REPORTS: Moved and supported to accept items (a) thru (m) Ayes: All.

6. OLD BUSINESS: (a) Fire Chief's Report on smoke detectors filed (b) Northridge apts. Petition from Atty's Simkins representing Grandview Acres residents asking Board sanction of their request for a Public Hearing to re-zone this parcel on 7 Mile & Marilyn back to Single Family Residential. Lengthy debate on the issue with disposition being moved and supported to return to the Planning Commission for its next regularly scheduled meeting. Ayes: Sassen, Henningsen, Nowka, Swienkowski, Lysinger, Wilson. Abstain: Grier.

(c) Whisper Woods — Inspection Fees: moved and supported to return all remaining inspection deposits. Ayes: All.
(d) Township Pension Plan: tabled.
(e) Re-affirmation of Resolution 78-01: moved and supported to re-affirm easement agreements for new Civic Center complex. (f) Boundary Commission Hearing: Moved and supported to adopt the position, to be tendered to the Boundary Commission both in written form and verbally by representation, that the Board of Trustees of Northville Township is (a) opposed to the annexation of the lots represented by the petitions that have been filed and (b) opposed

to the Boundary Commission expanding their review to include other property. Ayes: All. Vote recorded as unanimous.
7. NEW BUSINESS: (a) Federal Revenue Sharing Hearings: Moved and supported to approve Proposed Use Hearing for March 2, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. and Budget Hearing for March 16, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. before regular Board of Trustees meeting, postponed from March 9th (b) Huron Valley Waste Water Control System — Super Sewer: tabled.
8. RESOLUTIONS: (a) From City of Livonia re: H.B. 4721, limiting fire fighters work week: received and filed.
9. RECOMMENDATIONS: (a) From W&S Commission — Facilities Planning Grant Step I — Northville Township Planning — Local: moved and supported to approve pending review by Atty's Morgan. Ayes: All.
(b-1) From Planning Commission — Elizabeth Towne Subdivision: moved and supported to approve Stage Preliminary Plat — Beck and 7 Mile. Ayes: All.
(b-2) Stage II — Lakes of Northville: moved and supported to approve. Ayes: All.
10. ANY OTHER BUSINESS THAT MAY PROPERLY BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE BOARD: (a) Commendation to Chas. Lanning: moved and supported that he be promoted to NTFD Sgt as per recommendation of Chief Toms. Ayes: All.
(b) Growth Management Study: Grier encouraged Board participation.
(c) Letter from Chief Nisun: commendation of Township snowmobiles who assisted during snow emergency. Letter to be forwarded to Record ADDENDUM
1. Wayne County Office on Aging: moved and supported to pursue program.
2. Wayne County Road Commission — Road Dusting Resolution: moved and supported to accept. Ayes: All.
11. ADJOURNMENT: Meeting adjourned at 11:50 p.m.

THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A true and complete copy may be obtained at the Clerk's office — 16300 Sheldon Road

Clarence S. Grier

NOTICE

The Salem Township Board of Review

Will meet on Monday, March 13, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on Tuesday, March 14 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., in the Salem Township General Office located at 7912 Dickerson in the village of Salem, to review the assessment roll with the taxpayers. HEARING WILL BE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. To make an appointment call 349-1690.

PHILIP A. BRANDON
Secretary

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 Review 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

Thomas Clarke

Alta Sorenson

Kay Van Renterghem

Talk focuses on white tail

An introduction to the world of the "White-Tailed Deer" will be the subject of a program to be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Sunday, February 26 at 10 a.m. Winter is the best time to observe the resident deer of Kensington Metropark. Often deer can be seen from the roadside or along one of the nature trails. For information/registration contact the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark — phone 685-1561 (Milford).

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25450 Plymouth Road
East of Beech Daly
RALPH E. BASEL, MGR.

4412 Livernois Avenue
North of Michigan
HARRY J. WILL, MGR.

Member, the International Order of the Golden Rule

STATE BOUNDARY COMMISSION TO CONDUCT PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED ANNEXATION (DOCKET NO. 77-AP-8) OF CERTAIN TERRITORY IN NE 1/4 OF SECTION 4 OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, TO NORTHVILLE, MARCH 14, 1978.

IN ADDITION, THE COMMISSION WELCOMES ANY INFORMATION RELATIVE TO THE ANNEXATION OF THIS ENTIRE AREA IN SECTION 4, EAST OF CLEMENT ROAD, AND NORTH OF MAIN STREET.

7:30 p.m., hearing will be held at — City Council Chambers, City Hall, 215 West Main Street, Northville, MI

To comply with Section 8 of Act 191 of the Public Act of 1968, as amended, being Section 123.1008 of the Compiled Laws of 1970, and Section 9(2) of 219 of the Public Acts of 1970, the State Boundary Commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed annexation of certain territory, (copies of the map and legal description can be obtained by writing the Boundary Commission) situated in Northville Township, Wayne County, to the City of Northville, and will receive information and testimony on the following:

1. Population;
2. Population density;
3. Land area;
4. Land uses;
5. Assessed valuation;
6. Topography;
7. Natural boundaries and drainage basins;
8. The past and probable future urban growth, including population increase and business, commercial and industrial development in the area;
9. Comparative data for the annexing municipality, and the remaining portion of the unit from which the area will be detached shall be considered;
10. Need for organized community services;
11. The present cost and adequacy of governmental services in the area to be annexed;
12. The probable future needs for services;
13. The practicability of supplying such services in the area to be annexed;
14. The probable effect of the proposed annexation and of alternative courses of action on the cost and adequacy of services in the area to be annexed and on the remaining portion of the unit from which the area will be detached;
15. The probable increase in taxes in the area to be annexed in relation to the benefits expected to accrue from annexation;
16. The financial ability of the annexing municipality to maintain urban type services in the area;
17. The general effect upon the entire community of the proposed action; and
18. The relationship of the proposed action to any established city, village, township, county or regional land use plan.

NOTE: In addition to the above, any person having information relative to the Environmental Impact of the proposed annexation should present this data as part of the public hearing.

The Boundary Commission will not reach any conclusions or make any determination until after the March 14, 1978 public hearing. The Commission has several options. They may deny the petition, approve it as submitted or approve it with boundary adjustments. Such boundary adjustments could remove land and thereby contract the area to be annexed or add additional lands to those described in the petition thus expanding the area to be annexed. Boundary Commission official minutes are stored and available for inspection at 3222 S. Logan, Lansing, MI

Commission phone is — 517-373-3234

STATE BOUNDARY COMMISSION

By: James S. Hyde

Executive Secretary

Plymouth Center on hot seat over 'child abuses'

There was nothing new about the reports — charges of abuse at the Plymouth Center for Human Development have been common for several years — but something about the front page article in Sunday's Detroit Free Press mobilized the state's politicians into immediate action.

Perhaps it was the detailed descriptions of abuses claimed by relatives of those living at the institute for mentally retarded at Five Mile Road and Sheldon in Northville Township.

The stories weren't pretty gnawing — tales of an unaffected resident gnawing the toenails off another patient; girls whose breasts had been pinched black and blue; a boy whose mother found him lying face down in his own feces; repeated beatings and verbal assaults.

Hours after the first of the Free Press

series hit the streets, Governor William Milliken ordered a complete report from the Department of Social Services within 48 hours.

State Senator Robert Geake, whose district includes Northville and who was an administrator at the center until 1969, said he would demand explanations from mental health officials.

Thus, two reporters who spent more than two months researching the story were able to make the treatment of the center's patients a political issue. That's more than the Plymouth Association for Retarded Citizens (PARC), who took their complaints to the state court of appeals, was able to do.

PARC, outraged by what its members say is callous or indifferent attitudes by center authorities to abuse,

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners is slated to meet in special session tomorrow (Thursday) to consider a resolution calling for a grand jury investigation into child abuses at the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

Proposed by Commissioners Edgar Harris and Thomas Presnell, the resolution if adopted will ask the circuit court to impanel a grand jury.

was a party to a lawsuit that listed 24 allegedly improperly investigated abuse complaints beginning in May of 1976.

Part of the problem, according to school officials who said students often came to class with serious injuries, was

Lansing's bureaucratic quagmire where complaints seemingly sunk out of view.

In an effort to define clearly the lines of responsibility, the appeals court ordered the Department of Social Services (DSS) to take complete control of child abuse complaints at state residential homes and training centers.

DSS is responsible for all child abuse investigations but the Department of Mental Health operates the residential centers. Some have charged that the two agencies have played a ping pong game with the abuse complaints.

The complaints have become so numerous and vivid that mental health officials have conceded that some of the incidents are true.

They argue, however, that only a small percentage of their employees are responsible and contend that because of the mental, physical and

emotional condition of the patients, it is frequently impossible to determine how an injury occurred.

From the center to the state level, mental health officials vehemently deny that injuries and abuses are covered up. Allegations of child abuse are taken seriously, they say.

Monday, the Detroit News quoted Plymouth Center Director William Womack as saying that civil service regulations make it difficult to fire attendants who were mistreating patients.

Last December, following a flood of news stories resulting from appellate court's decision, regional mental health

director Donald Worden appointed a three-person panel to study abuse reporting procedures at the Plymouth Center.

Some relatives of center residents were less than enthusiastic about the panel. They feared a delay and eventual whitewash.

The panel's work has been put on the backburner now that Milliken, either because he was alarmed by Sunday's story or he is mindful of November's election, has taken the abuse investigations off hold.

The report he demanded from the Department of Social Services was due yesterday afternoon.

Northville Square gets boost

Better days are ahead for Northville Square!

At least that's the optimistic declaration of Mayor Paul Vernon and Thomas Dailey of R. E. Dailey Construction Company.

Dailey announced this week that his construction company will soon become sole owner of the shopping mall.

Foreclosure action taken by the first lender, Old Stone Bank of Rhode Island, would have resulted in the loss of the facility by the limited partnership that formed Northville Square in 1973. April 10, 1978 is the final redemption date.

R. E. Dailey company holds a second mortgage on the shopping complex and Dailey stated that the company has

negotiated a settlement with Old Stone Bank to pay off the first mortgage at a discount. The Dailey company thereby becomes sole owner of Northville Square.

"It might have been less painful just to let go," said Dailey. "But we felt an obligation and we didn't want to default."

Dailey said his company's decision to take over Northville Square "relieves the deadline pressure" and will give him time to "do the proper thing with the building."

Northville Square has experienced severe difficulties in obtaining and keeping retail tenants ever since its opening, which came right at the dawn of a recession.

The shopping mall, located within the city's central business district, has 40,000 square feet of space on each of two levels. Currently the upper, or Main Street level, is totally closed. Perhaps 75 percent of the lower level is occupied with a large share being leased for community library purposes. Plans currently are being reviewed to move the library into a city hall addition across the street.

Dailey indicated that a multiple-use approach will be taken to bring Northville Square to full occupancy. "We're thinking, possibly, of converting the upper level to office use while continuing retail on the lower level," he stated.

Mayor Vernon, who has been heading up a seven-member committee for

business-district expansion and improvement, lauded the announcement by Dailey. He said his committee would do everything it could to help attract desirable business tenants to Northville Square.

"Our committee is currently bringing together an inventory of needs as well as a compilation of information involving community shopping data and financing assistance that we hope to present to the retail business community in the near future. And Northville Square is certainly among the retailing complexes that have come before our committee for study. I'm sure that we can help Dailey as well as other local businessmen take steps to improve Northville's retail shopping district," Mayor Vernon noted.

Downs makes offer to Driving Club

Continued from Page 1

quisition of property for parking structures conveniently located near the track are top priorities on Carlo's improvement program.

Carlo says the Driving Club now owns the track and grandstands and limited other parking land. He estimates that the Downs owns about one-half the total track facility.

It is Carlo's contention that Driving Club stockholders are only interested in receiving money for their shares, not in investing in the future improvement of the track.

He said he discussed the possibility of buying the majority of the stock in the Driving Club with Nelson C. Schrader II, president of the Driving Club. Schrader suggested that Carlo make an offer and Carlo did, \$75 per share.

According to Carlo, Schrader said he would stand a better chance of gaining approval. So Carlo upped the offer to \$100 per share.

There's talk coming from the Driving Club that Carlo really intends to move the track outside the city. Specifically,

a site in Northville Township with access to the new I-275 expressway has been suggested.

Both Carlo and Mrs. Margaret Zayti, assistant manager, deny this.

"That would be ridiculous," says Carlo. "I've got too much invested here. And I want to see this track finished so that when I turn it over to someone else it will be the way I want it."

But Carlo admits he has been approached to move the Downs operation to another existing track. And he also acknowledges that Northville Township made a pitch to lure the track out of the city.

Mrs. Zayti explains the township approach.

"Supervisor Wilson Grier called me when the township was trying to find a use for the county Child Development Center property," she stated. At the time the state was threatening to place a prison on the property.

"Would Northville Downs be interested if we could build a track on the site?" Mrs. Zayti said the township supervisor asked.

She said she wouldn't be, but she turned his call over to Carlo. And Carlo reports that he told the supervisor "no way...that would be ridiculous...we've got too much invested here."

But Carlo sees few alternatives if he is to proceed with his \$12 million expansion program. Either the Driving Club joins with the Downs and shares the financial endeavor, or the Driving Club sells its stock so the Downs can undertake the program as sole owner of the track facility.

The March 10 annual meeting of the Driving Club will provide the first opportunity for stockholders to discuss the proposal. One of the major stockholders indicated privately that he did not think a majority would sell.

He also disagreed with Carlo's contention that the \$100 payment would come tax free to stockholders, many of whom paid \$10 per share for their holdings. Because the Driving Club would be dissolved, Carlo (an attorney) says there would be no tax on the payoff.

The Driving Club spokesman says the money would be taxed as capital gains.

Following the discussion of the proposal at the annual meeting the board of directors is expected to make a recommendation to accept or reject the offer.

A special meeting prior to June 1 will be called for the purpose of voting on

Carlo's bid to buy the Driving Club stock.

The other matter of club business to be conducted at the Driving Club's annual meeting will be the election of four members to the board of directors.

Presently the board is composed of Schrader, president; Donald Yerkes, vice president; L.W. Snow, Jr., treasurer; Clifton D. Hill, secretary; N.C. Schrader, III, Clayton Pethers and Mrs. Zayti.

The terms of Hill, Pethers, Schrader III and Yerkes expire March 10. Yerkes has submitted his resignation and will not be a candidate for re-election. The other three incumbents will be joined on the ballot for the four vacancies by A. M. Allen, who retired last year after serving as mayor of the city of Northville for 20 years.

Ironically, Allen was a candidate for the board last year but was defeated in a closely-contested stockholder vote by Mrs. Zayti.

Both Carlo and Mrs. Zayti are stockholders in the Driving Club. It is pointed out by a Driving Club board-member that it would not be necessary for the Downs to spend \$1.5 million to purchase all the Driving Club stock. First, he noted, Carlo and Mrs. Zayti are already stockholders. And secondly, controlling interest of the Driving Club could probably be bought for \$600,000.

State prison by fall

Continued from Page 1

Supervisor Wilson Grier asked that it be further west to protect the residents near Beck," said Geake.

"However, the western part is in a flood plain and the state thought that was not practical."

The site is far enough off Beck Road to be shielded by the orchard at Our Lady of Providence School, said Geake. The DeHoCo activity is part of the state's effort to relieve overcrowded prisons.

Last summer, the Northville community was mobilized when the department of corrections and Governor William Milliken proposed turning the Wayne County Child Development Center into a prison.

Located just three miles, east of DeHoCo, the center borders the most active home-building area in the township.

The county — faced with the costly maintenance of 20-odd unused buildings

on the property — seemed agreeable to the sale.

Geake said that persuading the state to turn to DeHoCo — located in a sparsely settled area which has had to cope with a nearby jail for half of a century — was a "major achievement."

"I'm satisfied that it's the best we can do. My first choice is not to build it here at all. That's not an option that's available. We've got to accept it somewhere, it appears."

Despite the conversion of the Upper Peninsula's Kinchloe Air Force Base into a prison, Geake said the state was still gaining inmates faster than they were being released.

The demand for more stringent sentencing and less lenient parole are the reasons, he said.

A proposal that the state also buy the men's division of DeHoCo — located in Plymouth Township across Five Mile from the township's side — has been discarded, said Geake.

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Big meet's a thriller, but Canton prevails



Matt Sullivan returned to swim breaststroke leg of the medley relay against Canton

Records fall, tankers suffer 1st league loss

Northville's swimmers have found themselves a Western Six rival.

Plymouth Canton, which finished but a distant third in last year's conference meet, utilized the talents of swimmers Paul Petersen and Dave Tanner and a little-known diver named Steve Gray to put a temporary clog in the local squad's hopes for a fourth straight title with a 42-41 victory here Thursday night.

"We just got out-swum," coach Ron Meteyer, who'd expected a close meet from the start, said later. "They (Canton) have a lot more depth than people gave 'em credit for at the beginning of the season."

"Yeah, it was kind of frustrating, but it's going to make the league meet a lot more interesting. I think we needed that...to make everybody wake up and realize that Canton does have a real shot at us."

Since the two schools have split their two dual meets this season (Northville beat Canton 95-77 in Plymouth six weeks ago) the winner of next week's Western Six meet should nab the conference crown.

The loss spoiled what was otherwise an impressive showing by the Mustangs before a packed seniors' night crowd.

Competing without sophomore back stroker Terry Walters, who's out indefinitely with pneumonia, Northville fell behind early but kept within striking distance on the strength of some exceptional performances by Carl Haynie, Bill Lockwood, Matt Sullivan and others.

Haynie shattered school records in both the individual medley and back stroke, swimming to a second-place finish in 2:07.0 in the former and a first place in 57.8 in the latter. His back stroke time qualified him for a berth in next month's state finals in that event.

Lockwood, meanwhile, had one of his best splits ever in the back stroke portion of the medley relay with a 28.6 clocking and set a personal best in the individual back stroke event at 1:01.6, good for third place. He almost pulled a major upset with a second place in the back stroke, but lost his position to Canton's Bob Cline in the last 20 yards of the race.

Sullivan, coming off a severe illness that's kept him sidelined for the past two months and still has him feeling extremely weak, tried his hand at the breast stroke leg of the medley relay and had a respectable 30.4 clocking that helped the quartet (which also included

Lockwood, Derek Gans and Jamie Pitak) to a second-place finish.

"I was really pleased with what Sullivan did," Meteyer said, noting that his record-holding breast stroker hasn't competed since early January. "His biggest problem now is getting his kick back to what it used to be. I think by the league meet he'll be back almost 100 percent."

Northville's efforts, however, just didn't have the extra something needed to outmuscle Canton.

Led by Petersen and Tanner the Chiefs won six of nine individual events as well as the medley relay.

Petersen nipped Haynie in the individual medley with a 2:05.4 clocking, which set a pool record, then broke his own school mark with a 1:01.7 in the breast stroke. Tanner won both the 200 and 500 free styles, winning the former in 1:52.2, just .1 second off the pool record, and the latter in 5:23.7.

But the real difference in the meet, according to Meteyer, was Gray.

"If they owe anything to anybody it's Steve Gray," Meteyer said, noting that Canton's young diver competed with a sore back and was having trouble just walking.

Gray, who placed third the first time the two schools met, won his event with 180.75 points, 13 ahead of Northville's Paul Cooper.

Going into diving the Mustangs were behind by five points (18-13), and Meteyer had hoped to at least narrow the gap to two (20-18) with a 1-3 finish. Instead Northville entered the last six events facing a 22-16 deficit and never caught up.

The local team's only individual winners were Haynie in the back stroke and Mark Yanoschik in both the 50 and 100-yard free styles.

Tom Cahill finished second in both the 100 and 200 free styles, setting a personal best in the former, while brother Tim wound up second in the breast stroke and third in the 200 free.

Gans had a somewhat confusing second-place finish in the butterfly. Canton's Mike Gaab apparently beat him on the touch, but a timing discrepancy gave Gans a .3 second edge over Gaab. The meet judge gave the official nod to Gaab.

Cooper and Bruce Hackmann gave the Mustangs their only other second place finishes in individual events, Cooper with 167.70 points in diving and

Continued on Page 2-B

Mustangs trip G.C., Western

Cagers' winning streak hits four

A little bit of luck, a little bit of poise and a lot of good shooting were the ingredients.

And two big basketball victories were the result as the Mustangs continued somewhat of a resurgence last week.

Sparked by strong rebounding and John Horwath's 46 points, Northville cruised to a 68-65 overtime win at Garden City West Tuesday and an 81-73 triumph at Walled Lake Western Friday.

The victories pushed Northville's current winning streak to four games, the team's longest of the season, and hiked their overall record to 9-9.

The Walled Lake triumph clinched at least third place for coach Walt Koepke's forces and, combined with Waterford Mott's 58-56 win over Plymouth Canton, kept their hopes alive for a possible second-place finish. Mott's victory locked up at least a share

of the title for the Corsairs.

Paced by Horwath, Joe Schimpf and Pete Wright the Mustangs raced off to a three-point halftime advantage against Western and never let up.

"I thought we played very well," Kopeke said of his team's play, although he pointed out that Western

has been playing without top scorer Mike Paulson in recent weeks. "We still have some problems with our defense, but our shooting is improving."

Northville, in fact, had its hottest night of the year from the floor, blistering the nets with 60.8 percent (31 of 51) of its attempts. Horwath, who'd been in

somewhat of a slump before last week, headed the attack with 12 of 17 field goal attempts and five of six free throws for 27 points, the top performance of his career.

Lending a helping hand were Schimpf, who chipped in 19 points, and Wright, who had 18.

The Mustangs also had their strongest game of the season on the boards, nabbing 50 rebounds to Western's 41. Schimpf led the winners in that category with 11 while Doug Harding picked off 10. Chris Campbell, coming off the bench for one of his best showings of the season, snared seven caroms, including three off the offensive boards.

"We did things well, much better than we had earlier in the season," Koepke commented.

Continued on Page 3-B

Districts start next week

District action gets under way next Monday night at Southfield high for Northville's basketball squad.

The Mustangs will open the five-school tourney with a 7 p.m. game against the host school. The winner of that contest advances to Wednesday's semifinals against Detroit Chadsey.

As of last weekend Southfield was 15-2

overall this season while Northville was 9-9.

Other schools competing in the Southfield district are Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem, who will face off Tuesday at 7 p.m. The championship game will take place Friday, March 3.

Admission for each game is \$1.50 for both students and adults. No tickets will be sold in advance.

Rally sparks Cougars to 3rd straight title

The Cougars are number one — again.

Our Lady of Victory's seventh and eighth grade basketball powerhouse, sparked by balanced scoring and a last-minute scoring spree, roared to a 36-29 victory over arch-rival Plymouth Our Lady of Good Counsel last Monday and went on to capture its third straight CYO Metro West League championship.

That triumph, which avenged the team's only league loss of the year, combined with Wayne St. Mary's 70-61 upset over Good Counsel Sunday to give OLV a one-game bulge over the Crusaders in the final Metro West standings. The local squad wound up 9-1 while Good Counsel was 8-2.

Things looked a lot different in Plymouth nine days ago, though. Going into the game with Good Counsel, which handed the Cougars a 34-32 defeat at Cooke 10 weeks ago, OLV stood one game behind the league leaders with two games left in the season. A loss would have eliminated coach Gene Wagner's club from contention.

With less than two minutes left in the game, however, Bob Isom and Tim McLaughlin combined for 10 points and brought the Cougars back from a 28-26 deficit to victory.

McLaughlin led the victors with 11 points for the game while Isom chipped in 10. Pat Foley nine, Carl Lang four and Tim Wagner two.

Six days later OLV clinched the title with a 49-35 victory, its ninth in a row, over Westland St. Damian while Good Counsel was losing.

Paced by Isom's four field goals the Cougars raced to a 16-6 first-quarter lead and never trailed. By the third stanza their lead was up to 28 points, and Wagner emptied the bench.

Isom, playing his best game of the

year, canned 17 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. McLaughlin added nine points while Foley, Lang and Rick Paler had four each. Kevin McDermott, Tim McClorey, Terry Nadeau, Dave Martin and Dave Bach tallied two apiece and Chris Schrot got the other.

Sandwiched in between the two big wins was a 44-32 non-league triumph over area power Orchard Lake Our Lady of Refuge.

After fighting it out on even terms for most of the first half OLV put the game away with a powerful second-half blitz led by McLaughlin, who dumped in 18 points and had seven steals in the contest.

Lang pitched in seven points while Foley and Wagner had six each, Isom five and Bob Orlowski two. Foley also had eight rebounds, five assists and three steals.

The Cougars are now 14-3 on the season and 29-1 over the last three years in CYO play. They begin defense of their diocesan CYO playoff championship on Saturday.

Girls win, too

Our Lady of Victory's seventh and eighth-grade girls ended their season on a winning note as well, defeating St. Damian's 32-31 for their first triumph of the year.

Karen Sledz led the winners with 13 points and was followed by Chris Armada with six, Kathy Ward with five and Julie Sullivan, Mary Quinn, Suzette Beaudoin and Donna Schlachter with two apiece. Sullivan, Quinn, Beaudoin and Paula Witmer were also strong on the boards.

The OLV girls wound up 1-7 for the season.

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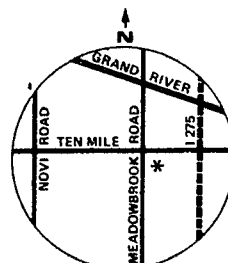
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Conference jinx hits again

Sports calendar

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Basketball—Northville at Livonia Churchill 6:30 p.m.
Gymnastics—Blm. Hills Andover at Northville 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Swimming—Northville at Farmington Harrison 7:00 p.m.
Gymnastics—League meet at Blm. Hills Andover 12 noon

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Basketball—Northville at Southfield (districts) 7:00 p.m.
Gymnastics—W.L. Western at Northville 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Volleyball—Plymouth Canton at Northville 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1
Gymnastics—Pontiac Northern at Northville 7:00 p.m.

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Northville's spikers are jinxed. That seemed to be the case last week, anyway, as the Mustangs dropped a 15-7, 15-12 decision to Livonia Churchill on Monday.

After starting the year with three victories coach Steve McDonald's crew has now lost four straight games to Western Six rivals and dropped out of the title picture. Against non-conference opponents, on the other hand, the Mustangs are 5-0.

They picked up non-league victory number five last Thursday with a 15-10, 15-10 triumph over Howell, a team that was 7-1 going into the game.

Chris Suddendorf paced the winning effort with 14 serves, all good, and had seven aces. Kim Kratz followed up with 11 serves, all good, and added five good spikes and three good dinks.

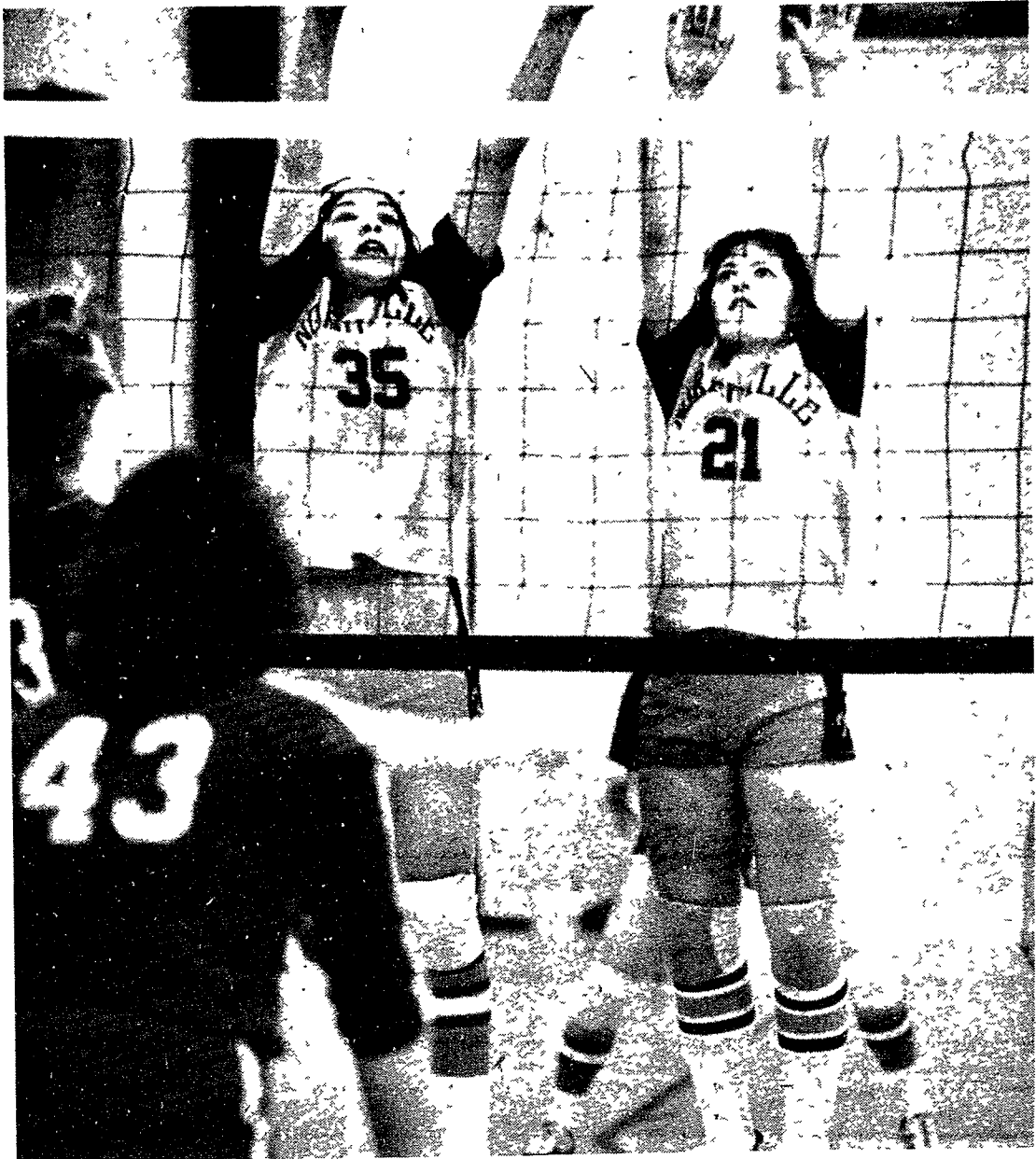
Other leading servers were Lorri Hopping, who was good on all nine of her serves, and Cheryl DeHoff, who was good on eight of 11 serves.

Diane Perpich was the team's top spiker in the contest. She had 11 spikes and eight of them were good, five for points. She also had three dinks, including one for a point.

Against Churchill Kratz was the leader in both serves and spikes. All 10 of her serves were good as were all five of her spikes, and she had three dinks to boot. Suddendorf, who played a strong game in the backcourt, was good on nine of her 10 serves.

The loss to Churchill dropped Northville to 3-4 in the conference with three games remaining. Churchill and Plymouth Canton are tied for first with 6-1 marks. The Mustangs' next game takes place Tuesday when they host Canton.

After that they'll compete in the state pre-regionals tournament. Northville received a first-round bye in drawings held Monday. That means they'll play the winner of a game between North Farmington and Livonia Churchill, probably on March 9.



Diane Perpich (35) and Lorri Hopping in action against Howell last week

Chiefs nip Northville tankers, 42-41

Continued from Page 1-B

Hackmann with a personal best 5:26.3 clocking in the 500 free.

Going into the final event, the 400-yard free style relay, Northville trailed 39-34 and needed a 1-2 sweep to pull out the victory.

As it was the squad's two quartets were impressive but finished 1-3 instead. Yanoschik, Rick Bargert, Haynie and Tom Cahill won with a 3:32.0 clocking while Kurt Varner, Gans, Hackmann and Pitak finished third in 3:45.1.

Honored as part of the senior night activities during the meet were Gans, Hackmann, Haynie, Pitak, Sullivan, Varner and Yanoschik.

Two nights earlier the Mustangs had eased past Royal Oak Kimball, 49-33.

Paced by Haynie, Pitak and Tom Cahill Northville won seven of nine individual events and both relays. Haynie set the record he broke against Canton by winning the individual medley in 2:07.3, then took the back stroke in 58.8 and anchored the team's winning free style relay.

Pitak swam on both winning relays and edged teammate Rick Bargert out for a first in the 50 free style. He anchored the medley relay, which also consisted of Lockwood, Gans and Tim Cahill, and combined with Bargert, Haynie and Tom Cahill for a 3:36.3 clocking in the free style relay.

Athletes of the week

BILL LOCKWOOD

Coach Ron Meteyer claims "there's nobody that works harder" than Bill Lockwood in practice, and the efforts are beginning to show. Lockwood, a junior back stroker who usually isn't able to swim AAU in the off-season, came through with two of his best back stroke times of the year against Canton last week and almost pulled an upset that would've given the Mustangs a victory. He had a 28.6 split in the back stroke leg of the medley relay, just .1 second off his best time, then swam a 1:01.6 in the 100-yard back stroke and just missed beating out Canton's powerful Bob Cline for a second-place finish. The 1:01.6 clocking was by far his best of the season.

KIM KRATZ

Volleyball player Kim Kratz had what might be considered perfect games in serving and spiking last week. In contest with Livonia Churchill and Howell the dark-haired junior had 21 serves, and all were good; she had 10 spikes, and all were good; and she added six dinks, which were also all good. Her performances Thursday, when she had 11 serves, five spikes and three dinks, helped Northville to a 15-10, 15-10 upset over Howell, which entered the game with just one loss in eight previous outings.

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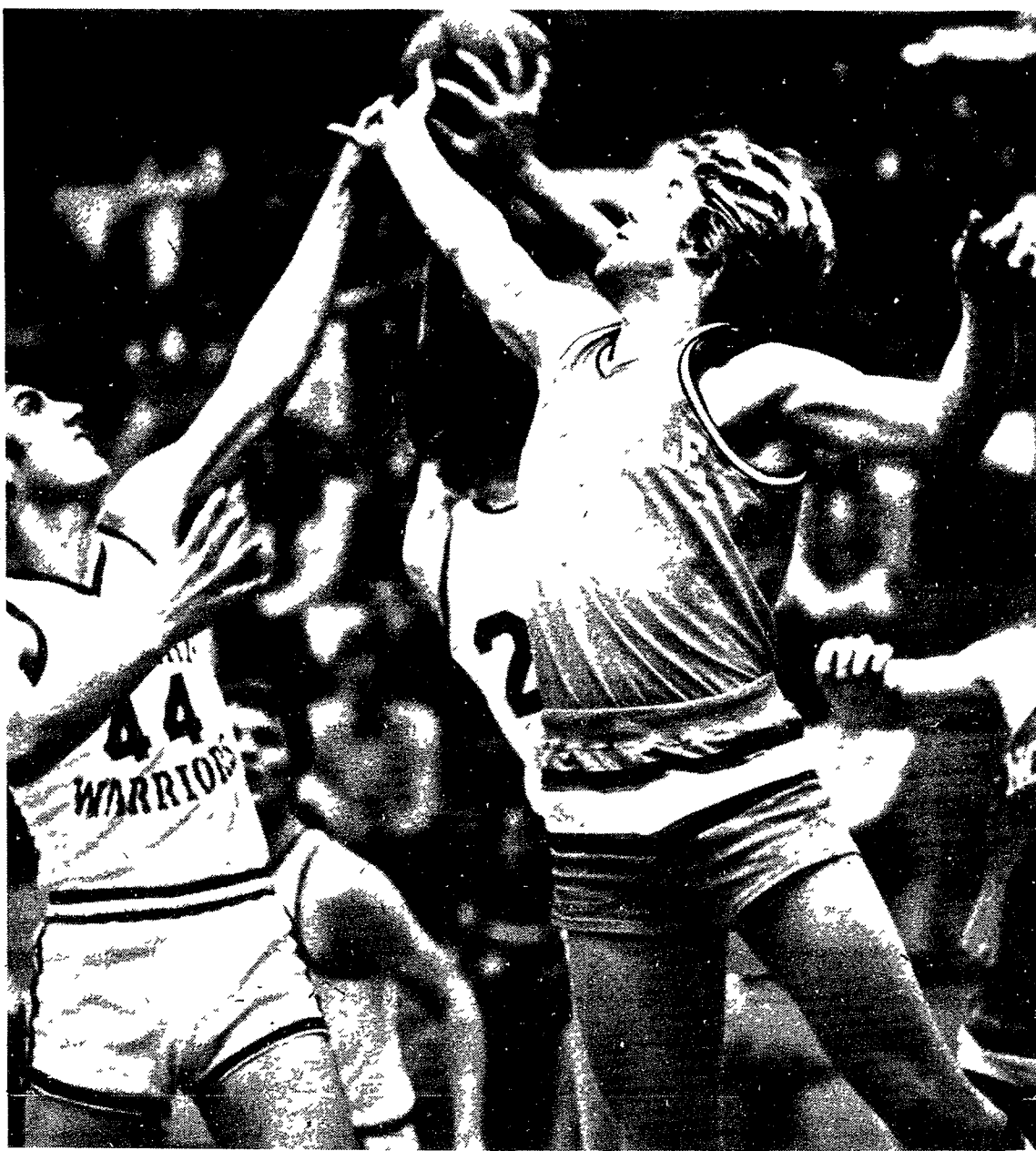
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VISA



Marc Hooth (42), one of last Tuesday's heroes, stretches for a rebound against Western

Mustang cagers win twice

Continued from Page 1-B

His tune changed, though, in talking about Tuesday's overtime victory over Garden City West.

"Except for the last three minutes and eight seconds it was a terribly, terribly played game," he said. "We'd turn it over to them and they'd give it right back."

"We had 34 turnovers in the game —

that stands out indelibly in my mind."

Northville held a comfortable eight-point bulge (33-25) at halftime, but by the fourth quarter the Tigers had taken control.

Trailing 59-57 with eight seconds left, the Mustangs called time out to set up a shot. Harding then took a pass from Horwath, drove across the lane and muscled one in to knot the score.

Garden City regained the lead in

overtime, 65-64, but a pair of clutch free throws by Marc Hooth and a bucket by Horwath in the last 15 seconds sank the Tigers.

Horwath topped the local club with 19 points while Harding added 15, Jeff Norton 10, Schimpf 12 and Campbell eight.

The Mustangs are now 5-4 in the conference with a season-ending game at Livonia Churchill slated for tonight.

Goat Farm wins, Cavs pull upset

Howard Inch scored 20 points and Mark Lisowski added 16 as Goat Farm remained the only unbeaten team in Northville's men's basketball league with an 80-62 victory over Brodie's Muffler Thursday.

The win hiked Goat Farm's league-leading record to 6-0 this season while Brodie's stayed winless at 0-6. Al Schultz dumped in 22 points and Dave Brewer 20 for the losers.

In other men's action the Cavaliers pulled a major upset with a 60-53 victory over Wack Pack and Park Haus sailed past Zayti-Long 91-62.

The Cavs, despite playing without two starting regulars, battled back

from a 39-33 deficit in the third quarter for their victory.

Park Haus, paced by Jerry Wood, Jeff Moon and Howard Bennett, erupted for 52 points in the second half en route to a 91-62 romp over Zayti-

Long. Wood led the winners' scoring attack with 18 points while Moon and Bennett tallied 17 apiece.

Jim Long of Zayti-Long led all scorers with 26 points, 20 of them in the first half.

Gymnastics meet cancelled

Last week's gymnastics meet, scheduled to take place Wednesday at Bloomfield Hills Lahser, was cancelled because of a scheduling conflict at the Lahser school. According to coach Debbie Davis the meet won't be rescheduled.

The local girls will be competing in the league meet this Friday at Bloomfield Hills Andover. Competition will begin at about 12 noon among 12 area schools.

Rec standings, results

7th-8th GRADE BASKETBALL

Kings	W	L
Jazz	4	2
Hawks	3	3
Suns	3	3
	2	4

Hawks, 35, Jazz 32	Results
Kings 61, Suns 43	

5th-6th GRADE BASKETBALL

Titans	W	L
Trail Blazers	6	0
Pistons	5	1
Mustangs	4	2
Hurons	3	3
Huskies	3	3
Wolverines	2	4
Ocelots	2	4
Royals	2	4
Tartars	2	4
Bulldogs	1	5
Spartans	0	6

Titans 32, Bulldogs 16	Results
Trail Blazers 20, Wolverine 13	
Hurons 21, Huskies 19	
Mustangs 38, Royals 25	
Pistons 27, Ocelots 18	
Tartars 17, Spartans 16	

3rd-4th GRADE BASKETBALL

Cougars	W	L
Warriors	6	0
Spartans	3	3
Wolverines	3	3
Chips	2	4
Bullets	1	5

Bullets 13, Chips 9	Results
Warriors 21, Wolverines 11	
Cougars 25, Spartans 15	

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Dirty Dozen	W	L
Grasshoppers	7	0
Goat Farm	5	2
Ruth Thorpe	4	3
Auggie Doggies	4	3
P W P	4	4
Red Dogs	2	3
Sheehan's	2	6
Adistra	1	6
Morelli Diggers	0	7

Red Dogs 3, Grasshoppers 1	Results
P W P 3, Morelli Diggers 1	
Adistra 3, Sheehan's 0	
Goat Farm 3, Ruth Thorpe 1	
Dirty Dozen 3, Auggie Doggies 0	

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Ursula Veit	W	L
Earl Keim	8	0
Jeanne Martin	4	4
	0	8

Earl Keim 3, Jeanne Martin 0	Results
Ursula Veit 3, Jeanne Martin 0	

WESTERN SIX BASKETBALL

Waterford Mott	W	L	PF	PA
Plym. Canton	7	2	612	552
Northville	5	3	502	480
W.L. Western	5	4	607	607
Liv Churchill	3	5	494	522
Farm Harrison	3	6	510	522
			580	608

Last week's results
Mott 58, Canton 56
Northville 81, W L Western 73
Churchill 56, Harrison 42



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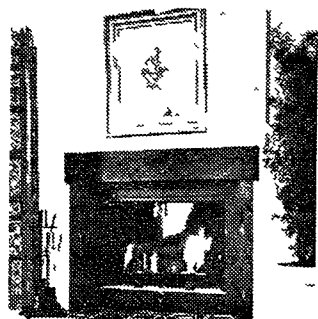
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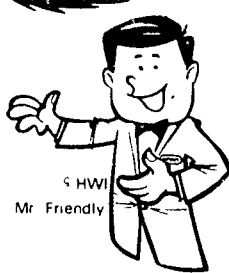
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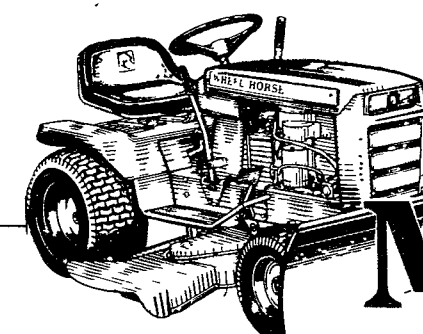
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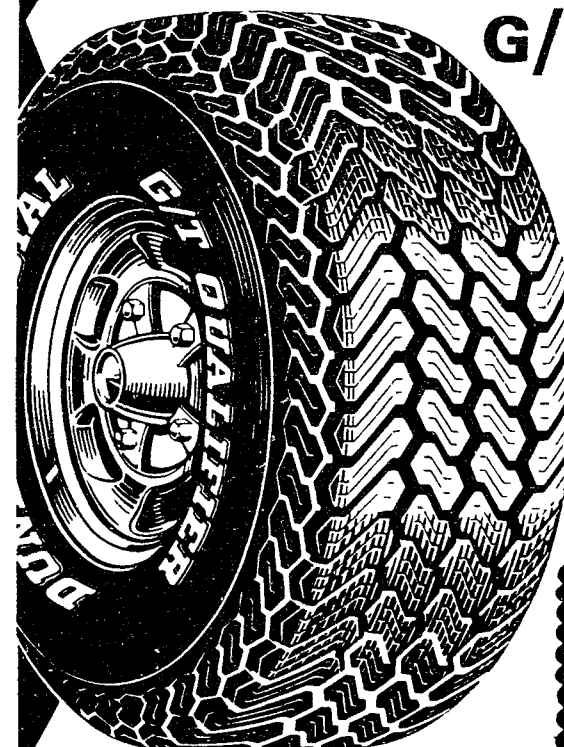
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Tiny trooper

Two thefts were prevented and a third one solved thanks to the alert action of 13-year-old David Leannis, who received a Michigan State Police "Good Citizenship" award from Sgt. Ray Johnson last week. David, while delivering the Detroit Free Press shortly before 6 a.m. on September 11, flagged down a troopers' car after he saw a man breaking into

a Reed Avenue home. The troopers, followed by David, chased and caught the baseball-bat wielding culprit and turned him over to city police. The man had already broken into another home earlier that day, said police, and further questioning cleared up a third burglary. David attends Cooke Junior High School in Northville.

'Give me dollar's worth,' still common at stations

Ah, for the good old days.

Remember those days, those days when life was sweet? When the price of gasoline was only 30 cents or so a gallon? When you could pile all your buddies — or that one special gal — into the car, put a dollar's worth of gas in it and cruise around town all evening?

As you've probably noticed, those days are long gone. Your buddies have grown, moved and started families of their own. And that special gal — well, chances are she is little more than a memory these days, just like so many of your old buddies.

And as for the price of gas... Just 4½ years ago, in September of 1973, you could buy regular gas in Michigan for 42.2 cents per gallon. Today the average price of regular is 65.4 cents per gallon.

But not everything has changed. Some people still buy their gas by the dollar's worth these days, according to a random sampling of Northville service station operators.

"It's extremely rare that we sell gas for one dollar anymore," says Phil Roselle, manager of Phil's 76 Service, 130 West Main. "If people are going to buy a small amount of gas, they usually buy two dollars' worth. Or five. But we don't often sell one dollar's worth anymore."

"It's mostly young kids who buy a dollar's worth of gas," said Dave Chabot, of Northville Shell, 575 Seven Mile Road. "Very seldom do we get adults buying one dollar's worth of gas unless they're driving a little mini-car. It's gotten to be more fill-ups."

But Jim Liverance, manager of Jim-

my's Boron, 710 West Eight Mile, sells gas regularly in dollar amounts. And so does Dave Schonce, who works at Cal's Gulf Service, 202 West Main.

"We sell a lot of gas for a dollar or two dollars," Liverance said. "It doesn't matter to me but I think they're wasting their time at the pump to only buy that amount. But if that's what they want, that's what we'll give them. And we do sell a lot that way."

"I think we have more people buying gas by the dollar now than we used to," Schonce stated. "And I think it's because of self-service stations. People just buy one dollar's worth from us, figuring it will be enough to get them to a self-service station for a fill-up."

Such buying habits, it would seem, would not lend themselves to a prosperous station outlook. But Schonce views the situation with good humor.

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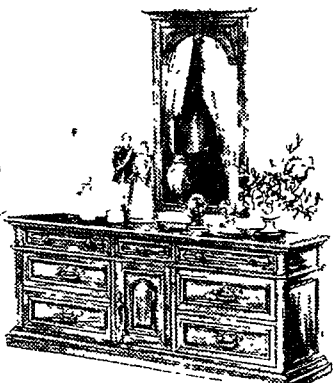
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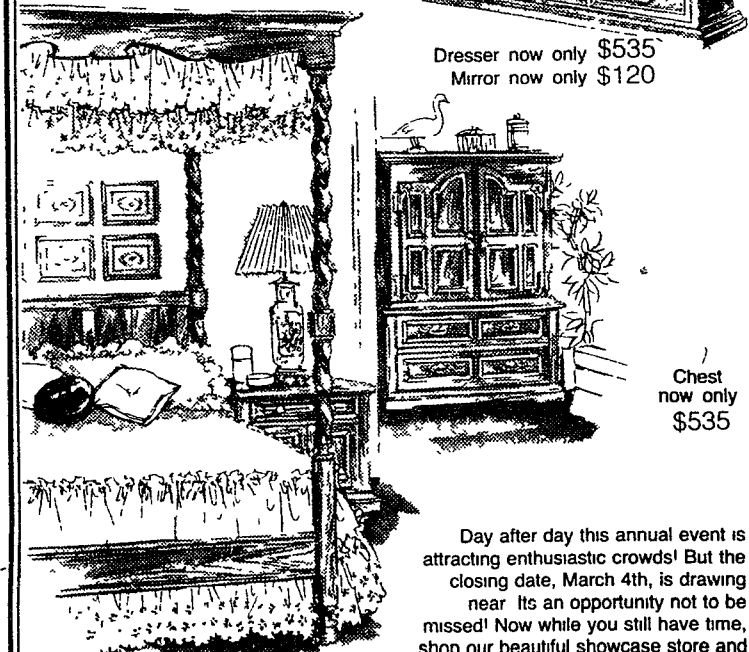
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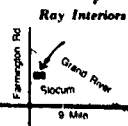


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PTSO sets talk tomorrow

Frank MacDonell, director of a well-known alcohol treatment program in the Detroit metropolitan area, will be the guest speaker for tomorrow's PTSO meeting on drugs and alcohol in the high school cafeteria.

MacDonell currently heads the treatment program at the Midwest Health Clinic, which services five metro area hospitals, and was a co-founder of the Sacred Heart Treatment Center in Detroit in 1967.

He later worked for the U.S. Department of Public Health, where he set up rehabilitation centers in Oklahoma City and Washington, D.C., and developed Wayne County's first in-patient care facility at Annapolis Hospital in the city of Wayne. He has lived in the Northville-Novi area since 1975.

Tomorrow's meeting will start at 8 p.m. The public is invited and there's no admission charge.

She performs in 'Macbeth'

Lisa Ward, an Albion College freshman from Northville, will play the role of a witch in the Albion College Players' production of the Shakespearean tragedy, "Macbeth," which will be presented February 23-26.

Ms. Ward was active in theatre productions at Northville High School. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Ward.

Tour airbase

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Tilley of 39954 Harbert Dr., recently visited Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

While at the largest base in Air Training Command, the Tilleys watched a 40-minute demonstration of military working dogs.

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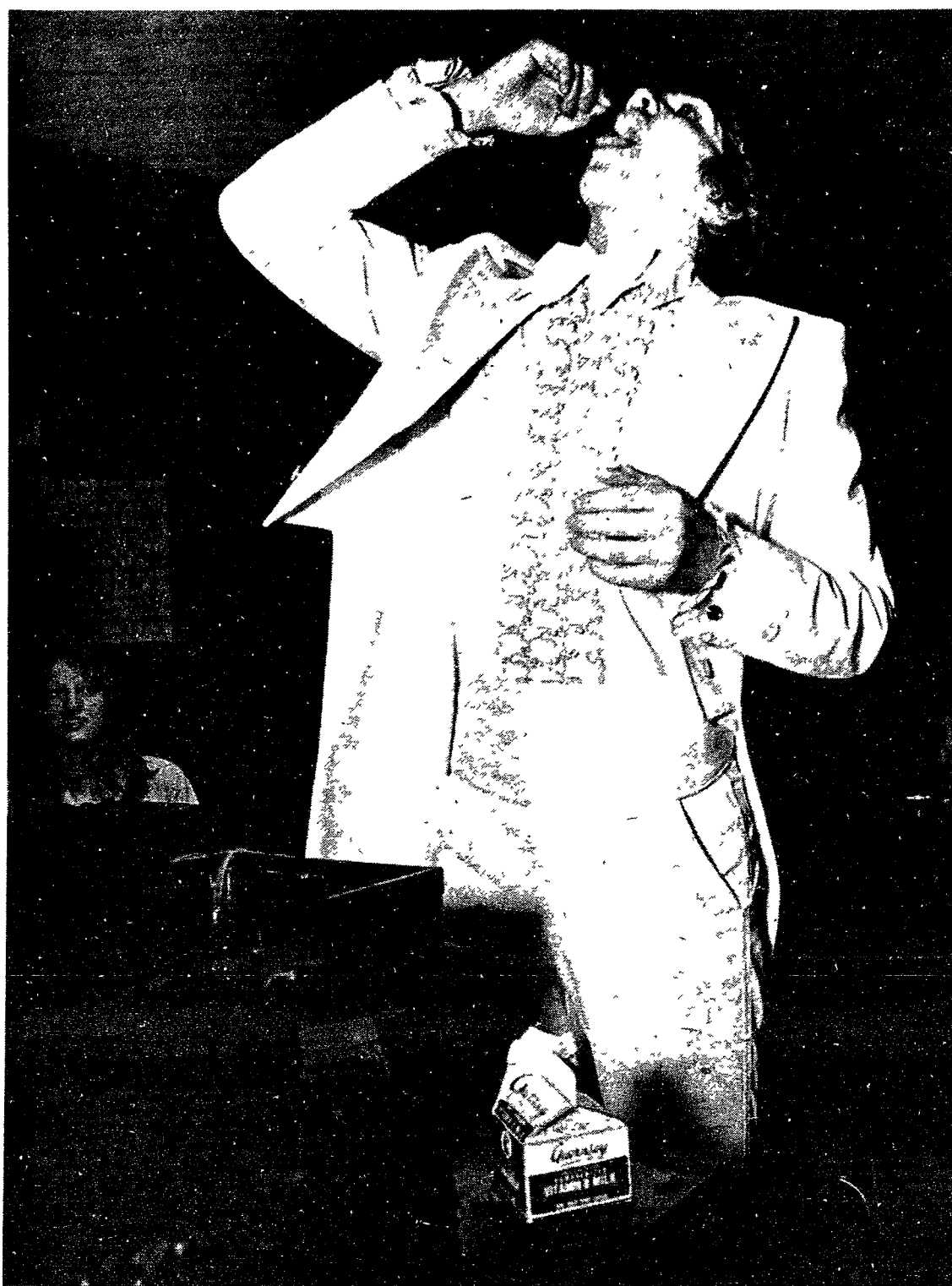
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\$21,000 in pledges garnered from MD Dance-a-thon



A crowd was all the urging that Novi's David Barr needed to start gobbling goldfish

They could have danced all night... and they did. And then some.

About 250 Northville and Novi youngsters lasted the entire 24 hours of the Dance-a-thon Friday and Saturday at the Novi High School Commons.

By 6 p.m. Saturday, most were exhausted, some were up to their gills in fish, and all had to be pleased that they may have raised more than \$20,000 to fight muscular dystrophy.

The students were "beautiful, spirited, enthusiastic and extremely well behaved," said Novi teacher Susan Madigan.

As tired as they were Saturday night, many stayed an hour after the dance was over to clean up the commons and the outside area, she said.

Participants in the dance marathon, organized for the second year by Northville and Novi students, obtained \$21,443 in pledges from people who promised varying amounts for each hour danced.

The dancers will have about three weeks to collect on the pledges before the official final amount is determined.

Last year, pledges totaled about \$18,000 but the actual income was closer to \$10,000. This year, organizers expect a better return because of improved collecting techniques and supervision.

If at least \$15,000 is collected, the dancer who earned the most money will win a grand prize to Las Vegas where he or she will present the check to Jerry Lewis during his annual Labor Day telethon.

The current leaders are Novi's Julie Guthrie, who won the trip last year, and Northville's Christopher Clements. Ms. Madigan said their pledged totals are only \$6 apart.

Clements was one of the participants who dazzled dancers and spectators alike with his goldfish-swallowing ability.

Another was Novi's David Barr who waited until a sizable audience had gathered before gulping down the more popular variety of the carp family.

If his act sounds fishy, it isn't. The MD coffers were increased by more than \$100 when the hat was passed during his performance.

Earlier last week, Northville High School students promoted the dance-a-thon and made a few bucks to boot with a celebrity-studded pie-throwing event.

Leading the cast of people who volunteered to catch a pie in the face for a good cause was Superintendent Raymond Spear. Students chipped in \$110 for the opportunity to apply one chocolate-cream pie to his smiling face.

High School Principal George Aune was the recipient of a pair of whipped-cream pies for a total of \$50.

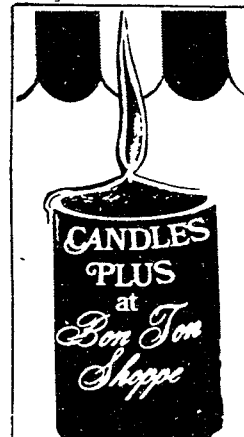
Several teachers, including math teacher Chuck Apat who made two appearances, were also willing targets for the pie throwing.



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At junior high schools

Honor roll students named

Principals of Northville's two junior high schools released first semester honor rolls this week. Here are the names of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades to attain at least a 3.5 (out of 4.0) grade point average.

COOKE JUNIOR HIGH
Seventh grade
Carolyn Dragon, Frank Firek, Kurt Hoffmeister, Kimberly Niemeyer, Kerri Bacsanyi, Anne Fonde, Robert Foster, Patricia Graham, Leslie Kucher, Leslie Mohr, Michael Pinkelman, Joan Robson, Elizabeth Rosenthal, Kathryn Sherman, Beth Wendt, Kerry Young, Shannon Billings;

Katherine Cassidy, Kevin Coltrane, Michelle Curley, Leah Higgins, Jen-



Cindy stars

Cindy Todd of Northville, who is a senior at Northern Michigan University in Marquette, recently portrayed the Sandman in NMU's opera production of "Hansel and Gretel". A graduate of Northville High School, Cindy is majoring in accounting at NMU. Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Beecher Todd, 488 Welch Street, Northville (NMU Photo)

nayne Olson, Robert Pode, Kelly Ronaifer, Caryn Talbot, Lisa Trano, Jack Wickens, Paul Caroselli, Janet Deane, Anne Marie Lickman, Sandra Moore, Francis Nieto, Susan Peters, Ryan Richards, Mary Richcreek, Mary Ross, Patricia Settles, Pamela Stephens, James Willoughby.

Eighth grade
Holly Henrikson, Karen Kilpatrick, Karen Longridge, Michelle Mathes, Christopher McCormick, Elizabeth McMillan, Jacquelin Nixon, Steven Ouellette, Maureen Sullivan, Lori Winters, Christopher Bedford, Joan Williams;

Gregory Gillum, Lisa Brownell, Cynthia Carmichael, Jennifer Carmichael, Clark Couyoumjian, Natalie Dichtiar, Gregory Fraser, David Malinowski, Kathryn Montgomery, Michelle Waldman, Scott Anderson, Kristine Baggett, Elizabeth Bohan, Teresa Butler, Melissa McDaniel, Marjorie Muller, Jeffrey Vescdenak.

Ninth grade
Victoria Arwady, Julie Bartula, Carolyn Brown, David Harper, Lora Higgins, Judith Joslin, Elizabeth Lehl, David Lennox, Linda Schneider, Sharon Swanson, Gregory Ayers, Laurel Brewer, Linda Kay Chandler, Jeong Chong, Diane Christian, Ann Drew, Douglas Iverson, Tina Keiser, Philip Pflugh, Sabina Vanderwouw, Lynne Watt, David Booth, Ann Hurley, Susan Koffa;

Police still seek witness

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.

Kristina Sullivan, Mark Swanson, Steven Arquette, Glen Bousquet, Mary Bradley, Carolyn Covey, Scott Freydl, Dumont Hixson, Karen Poirier, Brian Pratt, Rita Prystash, Paul Wittwer, Julie Young, Neal Young, Joseph Millen.

MEADS MILL JUNIOR HIGH
Seventh grade
Kathy Bainbridge, Kurtis Barstow, Vicki Hutchinson, Roy Kiplinger, Marianne Rothermel, David Anthony, Abdish Bhavsar, Laura Blankenship, Suzanne Buist, Jenny Gans, Mary Beth Landrum, Themia Luiki, Elizabeth Pappas, Robert Skuratowicz, Lisa Ehler;

John Field, Paul Haval, Maurice Hill, Susan Prim, Valissa Tsoucaris, Todd Bartling, Karen Berlin, Brenda Hill, Gary Metz, John Moran, Julieanne Panowicz, John Pappas, Jeanne Stoeckel, Donald Wilkinson, Tracy Wilkinson, Khris Korowin.

Eighth grade
Barbara Kraft, Marci Lesperance,

Jennie Mao, Eva Skuratowicz, Tracy Wool, Tenley Magdich, Will Newman, Jerry Rothermel, Dan Brenner, Paula Broderick, Carol Kulha, Gerard Przekop, Kevin Berlin, Marie Gelling; Melinda House, Greg Lewis, Greg Michailuk, Paul Mullen, Jan Waller, Anne Doyle, Jim Tweedie, Scott Dayton, Jeff Hooten, Patricia Mariacher, John Starcevic.

Ninth grade
Karen Kraft, Judy Orr, Shelly Thacker, Jim Vallance, Jeff Williams, Allyson Farquhar, Jane Field, Greg May, Margaret Mullany, Les Neal, Stacy Simpson, Amy Evans, Dave Greer, John Jacob, David Mitchell, Thomas Rothermel, Theodore Seltz, Kay Wolf, Beth Denning;

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING
City of Novi
County of Oakland, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Installation of Sewer line

The City Council has determined that a part of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

Properties in the vicinity of Tans-X Blvd. and Novi Road

Property Identification Numbers: 23-151-008, 23-151-009, 23-151-012, 23-151-013, 23-151-014, 23-151-015, 23-151-016, 23-151-017, 23-151-018, 23-151-019, 23-151-020, 23-151-021, 23-151-022, 23-151-023

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, March 6, 1978, at 8:00 p.m., at the Novi School Administration Bldg., 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish: 2-22-78

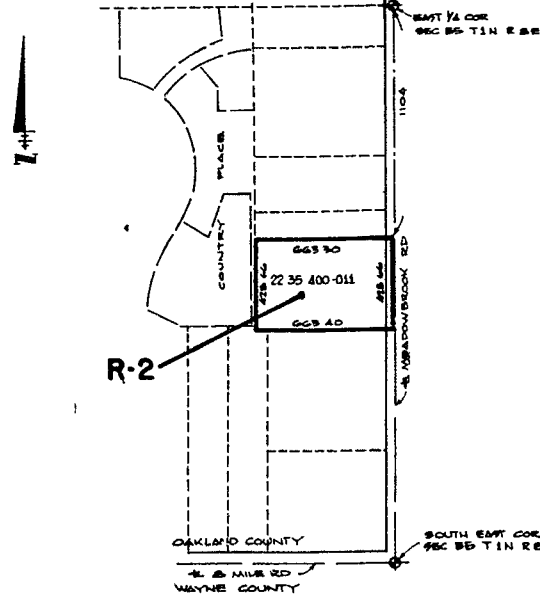
CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, March 15, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. EST, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, to consider a proposed amendment to the Zoning Map of Zoning Ordinance No. 75-18 as follows:

To Rezone a portion of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 35, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, said portion being Parcel No. 22-35-400-011, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the East line of Section 35 located S 01° 06'30" W 1104 feet from the East 1/4 corner of said Section 35; thence N 88° 39'20" W 663.30 feet; thence S 01° 08'30" W 428.66 feet; thence S 88° 39'20" E 663.40 feet, to a point in the East section line of said Section 35; thence along the East section line of Section 35, N 01° 06'30" E 428.66 feet to the point of beginning, containing 6.5 acres, more or less.

From: R-1 One Family Residential District
To: R-2 One Family Residential District



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will consider the proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance at a Public Hearing to be held on Monday, March 20, 1978, at 8:00 p.m. EST, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

All interested persons will be heard at these Public Hearings.
CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Gary Roberts, Secretary

CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

CORRECTION TO
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 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 received, in the alternative, on the same date and until the same time at the office of Bendzinski & Co., Municipal 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:

\$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 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 difference 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 City. 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 \$6,700.00, 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 purchase 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 determining, 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 approval 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 the 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.

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 the 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 Library Bonds."

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

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

Publish: 2-22-78

NOTICE
BOARD OF REVIEW
CITY OF NOVI
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, will meet at the Fire Hall, located at 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls of the City of Novi on the following dates:

Monday, March 13, 1978 —
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon & 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 14, 1978 —
12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 15, 1978 —
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon & 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

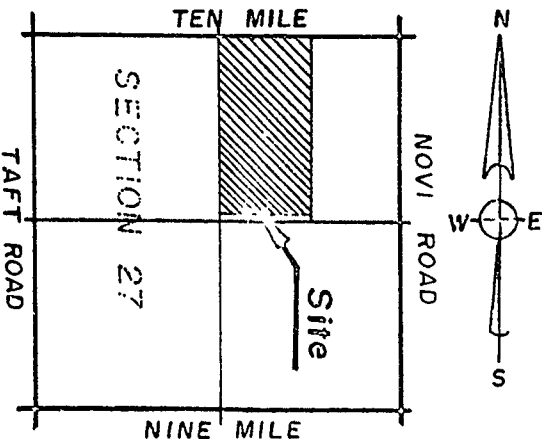
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the assessment records will be on file at the Assessor's office, 43315 Sixth Gate, for public examination until 5:00 p.m. March 10, 1978. Questions for public examination until 5:00 p.m. March 10, 1978. Questions for public examination until 5:00 p.m. March 10, 1978. Questions for public examination until 5:00 p.m. March 10, 1978.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish: 2-22-78, 3-1-78, 3-8-78

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF NOVI
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing to consider the Preliminary Plat of ORCHARD RIDGE ESTATES SUBDIVISION. The proposed subdivision is located in Section 27 on Ten Mile Road between Novi Road and Taft Road. The proposed subdivision contains 202 lots which are to be developed under the Lot Averaging Concept in R-4 Zoning. The map below indicates the location of the proposed subdivision.



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THIS HEARING will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 15, 1978, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

All interested persons are invited to attend this Public Hearing.
CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Gary Roberts, Secretary

Center Street remodeling planned for revived bar

A plan for remodeling the front of the building at 105 North Center Street has been approved by the Northville Historical District Commission.

Owner William Boyd plans to return the building to its former use as a bar. Its last use was a flower shop.

Unlike the previous bar, however, Boyd plans to operate a more lounge-like business. The interior of the building, he said, will be remodeled to reflect the improved exterior.

Historical commission members applauded the planned exterior change, commenting that it should complement faces of other businesses in the community.

Boyd voluntarily revised his initial plans to accommodate changes recommended by the commission's architectural consultant, Donald DiComo.

Only the first level of the face of the building will be changed. It will include a reclaimed brick surface, a center arched doorway banked by coach lamps, recessed brick on either side of the doorway and a wood cornice. There will be no windows, only the recessed brick spaces balancing either side of the doorway.

The commission's recommended approval of the remodeling goes now to the planning commission.

In other business last week, the historical district commission after lengthy discussion tabled action on the proposed addition to the city hall until Tuesday, February 28.

Members objected to the mansard roof over the library wing addition, commenting that the one-story wing and the roof spoils the lines of the building.

The commission has discouraged mansard roofs elsewhere in the historical district.

Several members, including former mayor A. M. Allen, recommended consideration be given to making this wing

a two-story structure with a gabled roof to better complement the existing architecture.

As now planned, members commented, this wing addition has the appearance of "a tacked on building" rather than being part of the original city hall building.

Commissioner John Burkman said the addition, as it now is planned, would not only spoil the rear (south) side of the building but also adversely affect the appearance on the Wing Street side.

Chairman Paul Vernon, who also is mayor of the city, directed the manager

to obtain a cost estimate of a second story above this wing of the planned addition, but he cautioned members that in the final analysis cost is likely to be the major factor considered by the council.

(Besides Vernon, one other council member, Dewey Gardner, serves on the historical district commission).

City Manager Steven Walters commented that the addition of a second floor over this wing would have no immediate use. He discouraged future use of such a second floor by the library, pointing out that two-level libraries are

not considered economically or operationally sound by library experts.

However, Allen argued that "no one knows now what additional space might be needed in the future. It would be a lot cheaper to add a second story now — maybe using it only for storage if nothing else — than put up something that will ruin the looks of the building and have to be made larger later."

The commission expects to make its recommendation to the planning commission on February 28. The planners are scheduled to take it up at their first meeting in March.

Blackout no problem, say police

"If nothing goes wrong, we won't lose our power," said Northville Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun.

The department is on the same line as the Plymouth Center for Human Development which is exempted from any power interruptions.

"The guy from Edison said everything should be all right if nothing goes up," added Nisun.

If something does go wrong, Nisun said the department could hook up to a generator from the water and sewer department and operate effectively.

Volunteer fire departments would be included in the blackouts, but that will cause no problem in the township, said Nisun.

Communication for fires is handled through the police department, he noted, and the fire doors are operated manually rather than mechanically.

Nisun, however, said the news that volunteer departments would not be exempted "really threw me a curve."

"I told the guy (at Edison) that's kind of dumb."

"The guy in a manned station...he can manually crank his door open in a couple of minutes."

But for volunteers, it takes a few minutes just for fire fighters to reach the department.

"Now you really have a problem," said Nisun.

The Edison representative agreed, but said it was a Public Service Commission decision, the Chief said.

The threat of a blackout underscores Nisun's insistence on an alternate energy source for the new police and fire department being built along with a new township hall on Six Mile Road.

He said the wiring was being installed to allow for an emergency switchover, but financial cutbacks had not allowed funding for an alternate source of power.

"It's like having a flashlight without a battery," he said, "and we're working on getting the battery."

No major problems were anticipated by city officials.

Police Captain Louis Westfall said the department's generator has supplied sufficient power for necessary lights and radios in the past.

The generator, he said, is also capable of opening the fire station's doors. As in the township, the city police dispatcher receives emergency fire calls for the volunteer department.

"I'm sure we could handle it (a blackout) unless it was long and extended," said Westfall. "We could handle two hours easy."

City Manager Steve Walters said the City's duty during a blackout would be to respond to individual resident's problems.

"If you are ill and without power, that could be a problem," he said. "We have more than enough capability to assist if they have that kind of problem."

Both city and township officials urged residents to contact them if they had specific conditions that would be problems during a blackout.

FAST THINKING CINDY KOLKE SAVED OVER \$100 BY BUYING HER CAR BEFORE MARCH 31st.

MANUFACTURERS BANK

NEW CAR MONEY SALE.

Amount Financed After a 20% Down Payment	FINANCE CHARGE	Amount of Note	36 Month Payments	AMOUNT YOU SAVE on 9.76% vs 11.96% A.P.R. for 36 mos
\$3,000	\$472.20	\$3,472.20	\$ 96.45	\$112.68
\$4,000	\$629.96	\$4,629.96	\$128.61	\$149.76
\$5,000	\$787.36	\$5,787.36	\$160.76	\$187.56
\$6,000	\$944.40	\$6,944.40	\$192.90	\$225.36

We have also reduced the rates on new car loans with extended terms. Details on these loans are available at all our offices, or ask your dealer.

Sale ends Mar. 31



Cindy Kolke...marketing manager...head of a department of nine salesmen...college graduate (the hard way, through 9 years of night school)... a very decisive young lady who knows how to watch for the right opportunity and take advantage of it.

So when Cindy decided to buy a new car, she started by shopping carefully. Not just for the car...but also for the money to buy it. That was the beginning of another smart move... for Cindy and us. Because, just about the time Cindy was starting her shopping, we were starting our New Car Money Sale.

We're Cindy's bank. Manufacturers Bank. And (like the other banks of Manufacturers National Corporation listed below) we just made a substantial reduction in the interest rates on our auto loans. For example, with the required 20% down payment the interest on a 36 month loan has been reduced from 11.96% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE to 9.76% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. For Cindy, this meant a savings of over \$100. An opportunity that was too good to pass up.

So she borrowed her new car money from us. And that's the whole idea. We figure if we make life better for young people like Cindy now...they'll make life better for us later on. Maybe our New Car Money Sale can do the same thing for you. Check the chart on the left to see how much you can save. Then ask us, or your dealer for the money to buy your new car. But hurry. Sale ends March 31st.



MANUFACTURERS CAN HELP YOU MAKE IT.

MANUFACTURERS BANK

BANK OF LIVONIA

THE SALINE BANK

SOUTHFIELD

THE SHORES

SUBSIDIARIES OF MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL CORPORATION
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDERS

In uniform

Navy Gunner's Mate Seaman John S. Fauer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Schneider, recently participated in the combined naval exercises "National Week XXIV" and "Sardinia 78" in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Albany, operating from Gaeta, Italy.

These multi-national maneuvers began in the Ionian Sea with "National Week XXIV." Elements of the U.S. Sixth Fleet joined units from Italy, Germany, Canada and the United Kingdom for simulated combat operations, emphasizing air defense, amphibious warfare and logistic support at sea.

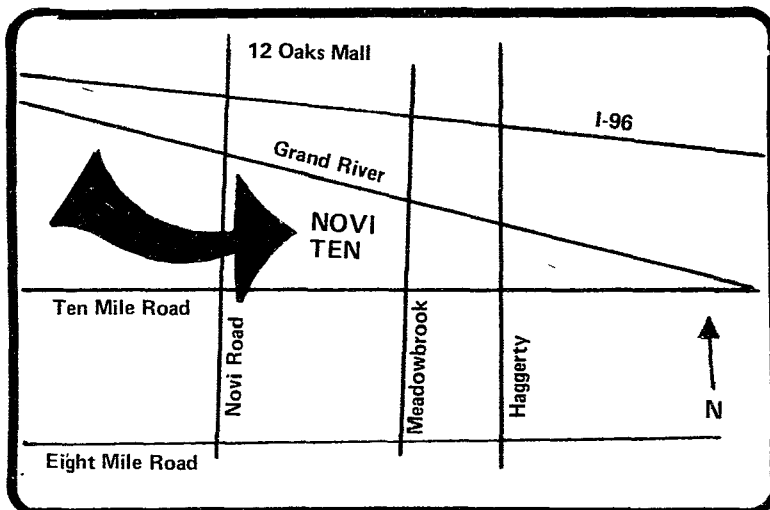
"National Week" supported "Sardinia 78," an amphibious landing exercise in southern Sardinia, conducted by the Italian Navy and Marines, along with Spanish and U.S. Navy and Marine units. Additional participants included German, British, Canadian and Italian Air Forces, plus Italian, Spanish and U.S. surface ships and submarines.

"National Week" and "Sardinia 78" were merged to further develop coordination and teamwork required for successful multi-national operations.

A 1975 graduate of Northville High School, Fauer joined the Navy in June 1976.

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LAST 3 DAYS — SALE ENDS SATURDAY
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EVERYTHING IN STOCK
Examples: HOCKEY EQUIPMENT BOWLING SKATES & STICKS Bags & Shoes
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SKI GLOVES 10% OFF
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• WHITE TAG 20% off
• BLUE TAG 30% off
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PLASTIC MODEL & ROCKET CLASSES — STARTING MID-MARCH. CALL FOR REGISTRATION & INFO
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NOVI-TEN CENTER
41728 W. TEN MILE — NOVI 348-1210

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Leisure & Glamour Fashions for Today's Woman.
Fantastic February SALE
Our Entire Stock OF FINE FAMOUS MAKER FASHIONS
20%-50% Off
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10 Mile at Meadowbrook Road
348-2070

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MATERNITY FACTORY OUTLET
PRESIDENTS' SALE
COUPON **\$2 OFF** Any Top Offer ends 2/25/78
COUPON **\$5 OFF** Any Dress or Pantsuit Offer ends 2/25/78
Also 25%-50% off all our new spring fashions
NOVI 41660 W. Ten Mile In A&P Novi Ten Center 349-9494
MADISON HEIGHTS 31664 John R 588-8888
Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. & Thurs. Nite til 9 p.m.

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Save 20% ON ALL NEW PAPERBACK BOOKS
BUILD UP YOUR LIBRARY • CLEAR OUT OLD BOOKS
Each used paperback book in good condition is worth 20% of its original value towards a new paperback book of equal or greater value.
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Novi-Ten Center 10 Mile at Meadowbrook 348-9228

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50% OFF Regular Prices
ALL SALES FINAL
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Est. 1946 - 31 Yrs. Experience
41690 West Ten Mile Novi-Ten Center 348-1040
In the Farmington-Northville-South Lyon-Wixom and Bloomfield Hills Area

make yourself comfortable
for only **299.00**
CHAIR AND OTTOMAN Black or Camel Vinyl NOW IN STOCK *
* Special Order Fabrics also at Sale Prices
Save on lamps, furniture, paintings, fine tables, and accessories during our Mid-Winter Sale.
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Novi-Ten Center
41706 W. Ten Mile Rd. Novi—349-6061
Monday-Saturday 10 to 6, Friday 10 to 9
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DRIED Flower ARRANGEMENTS 20% off
Select from our variety of beautiful dried flower arrangements. Watch for our "Greenhouse Specials" Coming Soon
La Fleur FLORIST
41714 W. TEN MILE ROAD NOVI-TEN CENTER
349-1980
WEDDING FLOWERS—A SPECIALTY

denny burton's
FAMILY RESTAURANT
NOVI-TEN SHOPPING CENTER
Corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook
FEATURING DAILY Authentic GREEK SALAD & BAR-B-QUED RIBS Finger-Licking Good
AND A DELICIOUS VARIETY OF LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS
SPECIAL
START YOUR DAY WITH A GOOD BREAKFAST • TWO EGGS • HASH BROWNS • BACON or SAUSAGE • TOAST ONLY \$1.50
TWO EGGS • TOAST • COFFEE & JUICE Only \$1.10
ENJOY OUR FAMOUS FISH FRY WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY includes Cole Slaw, Fries, Hot Rolls Only \$2.69 Seconds on the House
For Your Convenience • CHILDREN'S MENU • 10% SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT • CARRY-OUTS—349-8655

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• Professional & Medical Offices
• Friendly Courteous Service
• A&P, TG&Y and Brown Drugs

Special Offer
Free Haircut with each Sensor Perm
Now you can have the newest advancement in hair care. The "Sensor Perm" for permanent texturized hair plus a FREE hair cut! Just bring us the coupon below and SAVE!
COUPON
FREE HAIRCUT (\$12 VALUE)
When you have your hair permed for texturized design with a SENSOR PERM
Wind & Iron With This Coupon Only Good thru 3/1/78
The Wind & Iron
NOVI-TEN CENTER
Between Haggerty and Novi Roads
41698 W. TEN MILE ROAD at MEADOWBROOK ROAD
Call for Appointment **348-2830**

Charismatic movement

'The Holy Spirit enters them and brings them closer to God'

By STEVE BELL

The speaking in tongues has begun. The church is a receptacle of strange, almost frightening sound. A chorus of voices sing a song without notes, a song without lyrics, a song without music. Many of the members of the congregation sway to and fro, with hands raised to Heaven.

Some words and phrases can be made out in the singing. Praise the Lord. All glory to God on high. Hallelujah. But much of the singing is indecipherable — a cacophony of foreign tongues.

The wailing continues, with some speaking in tongues, some in loud voices, others in half-whispers. Finally, the singing dies down and a deep bass voice booms out a staccato chant, silencing the congregation.

"Use your faith, my child, yea!" the voice shouts, "for as you have heard the WORD and you have HEARD the word and you have HEARD and HEARD the WORD it has given unto thee FAITH! for FAITH cometh by hearing and hearing by the WORD!"

One soon discovers the owner of the voice, a somber-looking bearded man, in the front of the church.

He continues his half-chant, half-sermon for several minutes, saying that the words that come through tongue-speaking are, words by which "the angels do battle with the forces of darkness."

The foreign tongue that invades their souls, he, says, gives understanding through a loss of understanding.

The location of such activity is not some small Tennessee town or at some black revival meeting, but the Open Door Church in downtown Northville. The worshippers are a part of the rapid-

ly growing charismatic movement, professing a belief in the miraculous powers of the Holy Spirit, including speaking in tongues and healing through prayer.

The movement has just recently

begun to gain respectability in urban America. Charismatic groups are forming everywhere. In Walled Lake, the House of God charismatic group has been meeting in an old movie theatre in South Lyon, a small group of about

ten believers meet every Wednesday to praise the Lord.

Followers of the charismatic movement will tell you the tongue-speaking

Continued on Page 10-C



Pictures made by James Galbraith during service at Northville's Open Door Church





Winter's Prices Are Melting.

The way winter hangs on, we could all use a break. How about spring-time planning at a real savings?



COMPACT LOADER TRACTOR

List Price \$4050
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- ★ 16.5 2-Cyl. Engine
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Northville Record 348-3022

Serving:
Northville
Northville Township

Novi News 348-3024

Serving:
Novi
Novi Township

Walled Lake News 669-2121

Serving:
Walled Lake
Wixom
Wolverine Village
Commerce Township

South Lyon Herald 437-8020

Serving:
South Lyon
Lyon Township
Salem Township
Green Oak Township
New Hudson
Whitmore Lake
Northfield Township

Brighton Argus 227-4436

Serving:
Brighton
Brighton Township
Hartland
Hamburg Township
Green Oak Township
Genoa Township

Acreage For Sale	2-4
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FOR
HOUSEHOLD
SERVICE
AND
BUYERS
DIRECTORY
SEE
PAGE
4-C



Equal Housing Opportunity statement
We are pledged to the letter and spirit of
U.S. policy for the achievement of equal
housing opportunity throughout the Na-
tion. We encourage and support an af-
firmative advertising and marketing pro-
gram in which there are no barriers to ob-
taining housing because of race, color,
religion or national origin.
Equal Housing Opportunity slogan
"Equal Housing Opportunity"

Table III—Illustration
of Publisher's Notice

Equal Housing Opportunity
All real estate advertised in this
newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair
Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal
to advertise "any preference, limitation,
or discrimination based on race, color,
religion, or national origin, or an intention
to make any such preference, limitation, or
discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly ac-
cept any advertising for real estate which
is in violation of the law. Our readers are
hereby informed that all dwellings adver-
tised in this newspaper are available on an
equal opportunity basis.
(F.D. 72-483 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

absolutely FREE

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

ELECTRIC stove, good condi-
tion. 437-1134.
5 YEAR old purebred
Siamese. Female, dewclawed
and eared. Perfect health.
Free to good home. 229-5577
after 6.
PUPPY part red Dober-
man/black Lab, female, 14-
weeks. (313) 426-8906.

MALE Shepherd-Lab, 1 year,
neutered and has all shots.
Good watch dog, gentle, loves
children. 887-7313 evenings,
Dan or Connie.

BOY kittens, neutered and
shots. Morris and LeRoy. In-
separable, loveable. 474-2668.

ENGLISH Pointer, 9 months
old, completely housebroken.
Great for hunting. 449-8162
evenings.

SCHNAUZER-Terrier, female,
neutered, shots, 18 mo old,
housebroken, good with
children. 455-9789.

FOUR year old male Cock-a-
poo, gentle, all shots, loves
children. 437-3075.

SIMMONS king size mattress
and box spring in acceptable
condition. Call evenings, 229-
2283.

TO good home, 3 Collie/Lab
mixed puppies, 4 months old.
227-5037 after 3:00 p.m.

UPRIGHT piano, you haul
away. 349-7743 after 8 p.m.

SWIMMING pool, 12 ft. round
with filter, no liner. 624-6372.

MALE St. Bernard puppy, 9
months old. 665-9677 between
5:30 & 6:30 p.m.

MALE black cat, litter trained,
good with dogs, very affec-
tionate. 455-5518.

6 week old male Sheltie pup-
ples, to good home. 632-7777.

MALE Brittany Spaniel, 2 1/2
years, shots. 437-3942 after
5:00.

BLACK shaggy dog. Needs a
good home. 437-3309.

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

Debbie, Jan and Teresa,
Your "fat" boss thanks you
for the Valentine.
HAPPY Birthday February 22
to Rose Muncie of the Brighton
Argus!
Jan Kleinow,
Have a happy day February 23!
D & D

Jean Day,
Happy belated Birthday! How
could we forget our Staff
Valentine? Sorry it's late,
hope it was happy.

HAPPINESS is selling dust
collectors with a classified ad.
tf

1-2 Special Notices

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug
Information. 1-875-5466. So-
meone Cares. tf

WANTED: sports collectors for
up coming feature in this
newspaper. Call Al at 624-8100
or 348-3295. tf

ALATEEN meets Tuesday
evenings at 8:30 Northville
Presbyterian Church.
Emergency calls, 455-5815. tf

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project
Help) Non-financial emergen-
cy assistance 24 hours a day
for those in need in the
Northville-Genoa area. Call 349-
4350. All calls confidential. tf

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous
meets Tuesday and Friday
evenings. At Anon also meets
Friday evenings Call 348-1251
or 349-1903. Your call will be
kept confidential. tf

CASH buyers are waiting to
buy your Classified ad. tf

1-3 Card Of Thanks

I would like to thank all my
friends and neighbors and all
of my wonderful family for the
Surprise Birthday Card
Shower and Party. And a
special thanks to Ken and Lorie
for all the things they do for
me. I received 92 cards.
Thanks everybody, Maybelle
Klenenn Smith.

1-4 In Memoriam

In every loving memory of our
dear wife and mother, Jewel
(Judy) Lockwood, who left us
Feb. 20, 1978. We will always
cherish her memory. She is
deeply missed not only by us
but by a large number of her
wonderful friends and
relatives.
Roy, Paul and
Suzanne Lockwood

1-5 Lost

POODLE, thirteen years old,
light color, answers to
Suzette. Brighton Village
Trailer Park, reward 227-7834
or 783-1212 Janet.

BLACK miniature poodle
three years old, children's
pet, vicinity of Colonial Village
Sub. 227-7563 after 3 p.m.

1-6 Found

FOUND male Chihuahua on
Brighton Lake Road. Owner
please call 227-4638.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

2-1 Houses For Sale

LOIS Lintner: Ready to help
you. No Real Estate. 437-
2066, 437-6206.

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

TWO STORY COLONIAL

Model Open daily 9-5
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

Custom builders, built
on your land or ours

YOUR PLAN OR OURS

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL
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COBB HOMES



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Real Estate
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Howell
517/546-3030

HOURS OPEN

Week Days 9:00 - 5:30
Saturday 9:00 - 5:00
Sunday 1:00 - 5:00

ROOM TO GROW — Hay, Horses & Happy Home. 7
Acre Farm land for Building Site. Mobile Home on
property included in sale. Living quarters while
you build. Excellent investment. \$22,500.00 (2-W-
3698-G)

LOVELY 3 bedroom double wide mobile home on-
ly 4 miles from Milford exit to expressway.
Carpeted thru-out, refrigerator, disposal,
dishwasher, custom kitchen, and partially furnish-
ed. (2-LC-2001-M)

RECENTLY REMODELED OLD COUNTRY HOME on
10.12 Acres. Maintenance Free. 3 bedrooms, large
country kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage, storage shed &
barn. Property borders on Orr Creek. L/C terms.

21 ACRES to be rezoned to light industrial. Road
frontage 780'. Paved road, 1 1/2 miles to I-96, Main
Highway exit. Possible sewers. Splits available and
terms available. package price \$95,000.00 (2-M-865-
877-H)

Stop in our Office
and ask about our easy terms!



THE HELPFUL PEOPLE • KEIM SOLD MINE • THE
EARL KEIM
REALTY
Northville Inc.
330 N. Center

CONDOMINIUM — Beautifully decorated 2
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath unit offers dining room,
finished rec room, & attached garage. Con-
venient location to shopping and freeways.
Just \$42,000.

ECHO VALLEY ESTATES — A cheery coun-
try atmosphere is included in this 2800 Sq.
Ft. split level home on a beautifully treed
acre lot. Features include 4 spacious
bedrooms, 2 family rooms, attached garage,
and much more. Asking \$94,900.

HORSE FARM — Move right into your own
business — Live in this lovely 3 bedroom
brick ranch. Farm includes 60 x 30 barn, 60 x
60 indoor arena, 23 stalls, lots of pasture,
stud pen, 5 paddocks, and tack room office.
Good terms available. Asking \$150,000

...The Helpful People
349-5600

THE HELPFUL PEOPLE • KEIM SOLD MINE • KEIM

Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate

YOUR DON'T FIND MANY like this! You will have to walk on
this beautiful 2.75 acres M/L to appreciate the breath taking
scenic view overlooking Bass Lake, approximately 300 feet on
the water. VL/VA 6765 Call 313-878-3177

TWO VACANT 10 acre M/L parcels, priced to sell. Gregory
schools on country road. Land contract available to
qualified buyer. VCO 7216 Call 313-878-3177

NOT MANY LEFT, 1.27 acre parcel on black top road. Nice
rolling parcel, "be ready for spring construction." Priced at
only \$7,900 with terms. VCO 7202 Call 313-878-3177

NEAT TWO BEDROOM home, natural gas, fireplace,
carpeted. Stockbridge schools. CO 7217 Call 313-878-3177

THIS IS THE home everybody's looking for. Quality three
bedroom ranch in almost rural area near South Lyon. A fine
home to build a great new life style around. And so af-
fordable at \$51,900.00. BE QUICK!! CO/SL 7190 Call 313-437-
2088 or 313-227-7775

BEAT THE SPRING price increases. Order this tradition
raised ranch finished to your custom desires. 2 1/2 acre
country lot, just off I-96. Convenient to Kensington Park.
Priced at \$54,900.00 COMPLETE! CO/S 7185 Call 313-437-2088
or 313-227-7775

HERE IS YOUR TAILOR made home site. Well and septic in,
landscaped, 2 acre garden site. Just fit your dream house on
this Currier and Ives setting. VA 7183 Call 313-437-2088 or
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CITY OF SOUTH LYON Super three bedroom ranch. Finish-
ed Rec room with fireplace. Area of super homes. Once on
a lifetime investment Only \$44,500.00 SL 7184 Call 313-437-
2088 or 313-227-7775

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Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate

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HOWELL 1002 E Grand River (517) 546-2880	BRIGHTON 102 E Grand River (313) 227-1111	PINCKNEY 117 E Main (313) 878-3177	HOLIDAY INN 125 Holiday Lane (517) 546-7444
SOUTH LYON 209 S. Lafayette (313) 437-1729	STOCKBRIDGE 5002 S Clinton (517) 851-2444	NEW HOMES DIVISION 1002 E Grand River (313) 227-1000	WEBBERVILLE 124 N. Main (517) 521-3110

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Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate

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South Lyon
437-8183
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Manager
557 S. Lafayette

WE NOW HAVE
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CHOICE 2 & 10
ACRE PARCELS

SUPER QUALITY 3.4 or 5 bedrooms, 2780 sq. ft. elegant home. 3 full baths,
large family room with beautiful full wall fireplace and wet bar. Big foyer, 2 1/2
car garage & much much more. Owner transferred. Immediate Occupancy.
\$87,500.00

A GREAT STARTER HOME. Cute 3 bedroom ranch all kitchen appliances are
included. Good access to both X-ways. \$33,900.00

BASS LAKEFRONT. 3 bedroom family room with gas fireplace. 2 1/2 car garage.
This home has lots of possibilities. 172 ft. lake frontage. Land contract terms
available. Price reduced for quick sale. \$42,500.00

QUALITY BUILT QUAD-LEVEL. 5 bedroom with formal dining room, cathedral
ceiling in large living room. Large master bedroom with fireplace, family room
with fireplace, central air, elec. garage door opener. \$63,750.00

LARGE AND COMFORTABLE OLDER HOME on one acre with mature trees. 4
or 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, living room with full wall fireplace. dining room with
woodburning stove, basement and garage. Additional acreage available.
\$49,800.00

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME with 20 x 10 enclosed porch on its own treed lot
that backs up to acres and acres of vacant land. \$12,800.00

The Best in Real Estate
BRUCE ROY
REALTY INC.

THE LIGHT TOUCH
BY ANN L. ROY

"Landlady" said Bill,
"there's a dead bedbug in
my bed!"
"Go to sleep" said the
landlady, it ain't gonna
hurt you!"
"I ain't afraid of it," said
Bill "it's the twenty-two
thousand coming to the
funeral I'm worried
about."

"Mrs Jones, you cure
have 3 fine
daughters," said Mrs.
Smith "what are their
names?"
"The first is Emerald, the
second is Pearl & the baby
is Onyx."
"Why did you ever name
the child Onyx?"
"Cause she was onyx-
pected!"

NORTHVILLE
BEST MAIN STREET LOCATION. Modern Of-
fice Bldg., Basement. Suitable Drs.-Lawyers'
etc. Park 24 Cars.

LIVONIA
2 ACRES — PLUS — OF TREES and Charm in
Country Club atmosphere along with this
roomy, enchanting 3 bedroom Cape Cod in
super move-in condition! Formal Dining Room,
Natural fireplace, Hobby Rm., Rec. Room with
Bar, Plant Rm., New Barn, Decorative Pool,
Stone Barbecue, Att. Garage. Additional Land
Available.

COMMERCIAL AREA
RESIDENCE OR COMMERCIAL — Captivating
Super Sharp 3 Bedroom Alum. Ranch. Bld in '72
with walk-out basement, Marble Sills, Door
wall, Patio, Gas heat and more!!

TRAVERSE CITY
44.9 Acres only \$25,000 Trees, Rolling Land
Land Contract Terms!!

MILFORD AREA 2 1/2 ACRES
4 Bedroom Modern Ranch-Full finished base-
ment. Nat. fireplace, Garage, Barn. \$2100. In-
come helps make payments. Consider Land
Contract

LYON-5 ROLLING ACRES
3-4 Bedroom Brick Ranch, Formal Dining
Room, 2 Stone Fireplaces, 1 1/2 Baths, Spiral
Staircase to Full Walk-Out Basement, Redwood
Deck.

NORTHVILLE TWP. VACANT
Dandy 1/2 Acre Lot. Gas, Electric, City Water
available.

PLYMOUTH
Residence or Commercial — 4 Bedroom alum.
full basement. Best location. Land Contract
terms available.

349-8700

THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE

OPEN HOUSE
REALTY WORLD SCHAEFER
Sunday, March 5
Hartland on M-59, Time: 1-5 p.m.

COME AND JOIN US and see there are some
new ideas in real estate and Realty World
has them. You can shop for your home from
our office with our real scope a way to make
buying and selling a house faster, easier,
and more pleasant. Learn what Real Scope
is all about while enjoying coffee and donut
with no obligation.

THE MAN TO
IS JAMES C
IS JAMES C

349-4030
James C.
CUTLER REALTY
103 Rayson • Northville, Mich.

Nature is about to come forth in all her
finery.

Remember the fragrance of new grass,
wildflowers, and budding trees.

Come see this 20 acres of rolling land with
small 2 bedroom home & many repairable
out buildings.

WALLED LAKE — Just 1/2 block from the lake — 3
Bedroom Ranch — Din. Liv. Rm. Remodeled kit-
chen — 4x22 Family Room 2 car garage — 24'
round pool on 1/2 acre lot. Priced at \$32,500.00

HIGHLAND, M-59, 1 mile west of Milford Road.
Custom built three bedroom ranch on 1 1/4 acres.
2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, built-ins,
first floor laundry, attached 2 1/2 car garage and
basement. Priced at \$75,500.00

HARTLAND — Very sharp and clean 3 BR, 2 1/2
Bath, 13x24 Family Room with Fireplace, Central-
Air Conditioning, Drapes, Deck off Dining Room,
beautifully landscaped, paved driveway, and many
custom features in this bi-level. Approx 2 miles
from US23 off M-59, priced to sell \$69,900.00.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION — Choose interior col-
ors, 4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, Family Room with Fireplace,
Formal Dining, Kitchen and Nook, Basement, 2
Car Garage, on large lot in "Axford Acres".
Highland. Built by Zoltan Homes, Inc. Priced at
\$63,900.00.

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH, living room with
fireplace, dining room and nook, 2 1/2 baths, 1st
floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement and
asphalt drive on lot 120x250. Priced at \$64,900.00

VACANT LAND

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

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

HARTLAND, 3 Acres, Gas & Electric underground,
Blacktop road. 1 mile west of US-23. Terms
\$18,200.00

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

HARTLAND, 3/4 Acre, Partly Wooded and rolling
lots, Underground utilities, blacktop road, bicycle
path, 7 acre park, with small lake. Terms Priced
from \$13,500.00

HARTLAND, 2.55 Acres, Exceptional area, rolling
landscape, building site. Gas & Blacktop road
\$15,500.00

HIGHLAND, High, Wooded, overloo
Lake, and lake privileges to 7 other lakes. 148x200
lot \$12,500.00

TOM ADLER
REALTY COMPANY
HARTLAND — 632-6222

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

HOUSE on lake, 3 bedrooms, yearly residence, \$25,000 Call after 4 00. 878-6825 17

BY BUILDER

3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Laundry main level, full walkout basement with roughed-in plumbing for 3rd bath. 150 x 260 ft. lot. For information call 227-5820 or 437-3484.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Older home in unique setting on double lot. Hardwood floors, original woodwork, screened porch, garden site and the charm of a Northville Victorian. Shown by Appointment. 348-9088.

Executive 3 bedroom Ranch on 1 1/2 acres, 2 full tiled baths, one off master bedroom. Family room, slate floor & double fireplace, sun porch, full basement. 2 1/2 car attached garage plus 2 car garage for storage. Many, many extras you must see to appreciate. \$78,500

Vacant 5 to 10 acre parcels from \$15,000-\$27,000

LETZRING - ATCHISON REALTY

121 E. Lake Street
South Lyon - 437 2111 or 437-1531



J.R. Hayner

Real Estate

408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON

AC9-7841

WO3-1480

BRAND NEW 3 B.R. RANCH, brick trim, with walk-out basement, fireplace, 2 car garage, large site \$49,900.

ENJOY YOURSELF, GOLF, FISHING, SAILING ENTHUSIASTS — See these excellent scenic lots on beautiful Winans Lake. Easy terms.

SEE THIS LOVELY ONE ACRE SITE in desirable East Brighton area. Only \$11,000.

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

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

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

Real Estate One

We make things simpler for you

Real Estate One presents homes from \$100,000

SOUTH LYON

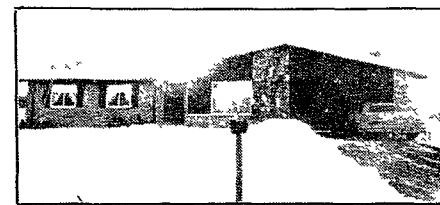
Green Oak - Beautiful Victorian 4 bedroom home w/formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, living room, family room, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 full baths. On 7.9 acres. 2 barns & 2 outbuildings plus windmill. Good access to expressways. Breathtaking view. Tastefully decorated. A must to see! \$138,000 Call 455-7000

Real Estate One presents homes from \$50,000



HOWELL

Do you like swimming, fishing, water skiing, & golfing? Then, this beautifully landscaped waterfront home is for you! A stone's throw from golf course & minutes from expressway. Many features included in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home \$95,900 Call 227-5005 (47126)



BRIGHTON

Charming 3 bedroom brick ranch - 2 full baths, family room w/fireplace, walkout lower level, Lake privileges & private park. This one has everything! \$73,500 Call 227-5005 (51377)

HOWELL

Beautiful view - 10 acres partially wooded comes w/this custom 3 bedroom colonial. 2 fireplaces (1 in master bedroom) & more. Close to Brighton & Howell. \$90,900 Call 227-5005 (51394)

HOWELL

Country living w/the convenience of paved roads. Quality built 3 bedroom aluminum ranch on 10 well landscaped acres. Full basement could be made into rec. room. Large fruit cellar. Gas heat, 2 1/2 car garage. 40x28 aluminum out-building w/220 wiring. Priced to sell at just \$86,900 Call 227-5005 (50565)

BRIGHTON

Attention: Lake lovers! Enjoy a full panoramic view of sparkling Ore Lake full of fighting Pike & Sassy Pan Fish. The inviting sandy beach w/rippling water shallow enough for toddlers to dip their toes in for the first time! Completely remodeled, well insulated year 'round home includes an oversized 2 car garage. \$69,900 Call 227-5005 (51253)

BRIGHTON

Zoned C-2 General Commercial. Large enough backyard for parking lot. Ideal for office or small business in area of heavy traffic. Easy access to freeways. \$63,900 Call 227-5005 (92187)

HOWELL

This country home off a paved road on 8 acres features a finished walkout basement w/over 800 sq. ft. of space w/heater/floor fireplace, 4th bedroom downstairs, extra insulation, Solarian floor in kitchen. \$59,900 Call 227-5005 (51252)

Real Estate One presents homes from \$25,000

BRIGHTON

Financial opportunity in the Brighton Area showing excellent return! Duplex in good condition. Always rented. City conveniences. Walk to town. Only \$37,900 Call 227-5005 (81412)

BRIGHTON

Just the spot for year 'round fun! Ice skating, ice fishing, swimming & boating in summer. Beautiful view - 2 bedroom doll house on Little Ore Lake. Priced to sell at just \$32,500 Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON

Come one, come all - here is that very cute & clean starter home that I know you have been looking for! Central air & lake privileges. All for just \$22,500 Call 227-5005

ACREAGE & VACANT MANISTEE

Gently rolling wooded 40 acres w/view of Lake Michigan. 1/2 hr. drive from Crystal Mt. & finest skiing in Michigan. Ideal for sportsman plus deer & small game abnd. Salmon & Smelt fishing. 50 miles from Traverse City & 28 miles from Bear Lake. Land Contract terms available. All for only \$27,500 Call 477-1111 (92226)

117 W. Grand River, Brighton

227-5005

23603 Farmington Rd., Farmington

477-1111

1178 S. Main, Plymouth

455-7000



(517)548-1668

or 313/478-7275

Dennis Hull, Broker

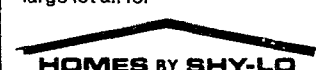
HOWELL AREA



A SPARKLING SHORE LINE is just across the street from this exceptional value. Over 1600 square feet of living area with a fireplace and a 3 car attached garage. \$51,900

FIVE BEAUTIFUL ROLLING ACRES Beautifully landscaped with our own pond for swimming or skating. The family ranch is over 2000 square feet with 2 fireplaces, walkout basement and many custom features. \$96,500

COUNTRY RANCH Close to town. This home includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen and large lot all for \$41,500



Livingston County's Finest Builder



Store front with apartment \$26,000

11 acres South of New Hudson, perked \$34,900

Brighton New construction 3 bedroom tri-level, lake privileges. \$45,900

Fonda Lakefront home \$34,900

3 bedroom income property plus 257 ft. Grand River Road frontage, also lake frontage. Land contract terms \$90,000

Howell 2 to 3 bedroom home plus second house for income, also a lakefront lot. \$49,900

Whitmore Lake 3 bedroom two story home with full basement, plus lake lot \$44,900

13.75 acres with pond goes with this 4 to 5 bedroom split level, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, lots of extras \$110,000

227-1120 437-1234

1046 Grand River Brighton, MI. 48116



LYON TOWNSHIP—This 4 bedroom ranch on 10 wooded acres has 2600 square feet containing 3 fireplaces, formal dining room (with its own fireplace) a large family room, marble sills, and many other quality appointments. This land is prepared for livestock with a new, 4 stall barn and electric fencing. A gentleman farmer's estate at \$129,500

NORTHVILLE CITY—A very special 4 bedroom colonial on one acre on 1st Main Street. The hillside setting, the 2nd terrace, the walkout lower level, and the location alone are worth more than the asking price of \$129,000

CITY OF NOVI—Country living with Northville schools. This almost new quad-level home is situated on 2 1/2 acres. The 3600 square feet contains a recreation room and family room, 3 large bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room and 2 fireplaces. A superior property at \$100,500

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP—A 30 x 14 master bedroom with its own fireplace and sewing room is merely frosting on the cake. This unique home has oak and ash plank floors, 3 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths and many fine features such as stained glass windows. Situated on 3 acres of land on paved road. \$195,000

349-9460

505 N. Center-Northville

MOON LAKE ESTATES. Luxurious ranch with finished walkout. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, three tiered deck overlooking rolling 1.8 acre yard with tennis court. Area of executive homes. Lake privileges. \$84,900

REMODELED SCHOOLHOUSE. Three bedrooms, two baths, walkout basement. New well and pump. Kitchen extras. Carpeting and hardwood floors. Bell tower. On one acre setting. \$38,000

GREAT STARTER HOME. Interior needs some finishing. Stone fireplace. Large enclosed porch. Privileges on Ore Lake with fantastic view of the lake. \$26,000

COMPLETELY REDONE older home in the city of Fowlerville. All new insulation, fantastic kitchen. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two garages. \$39,900

COUNTRY LIVING in this brick and aluminum colonial on 2.18 acres. Marble sills, drapes, softener included. Beamed ceiling in family room. Fireplace, attached garage. \$60,100

JUST LIKE NEW Year old four bedroom split level on large lot in Lantern Village. Two baths, fireplace in family room, attached garaged. Built-in dishwasher and trash compactor. Two decks and a patio. \$61,000

120 x 195 Building Site on blacktop road - \$7,750 VBS103 6 plus Rolling Acres with driveway & septic system already in. Ideal site for home with walkout basement - South Lyon Area \$19,500 VSA133

8 Rolling Acres — Beautiful high building site on blacktop road that overlook Golf Course — \$18,000 VSA122

NO NEED TO CROSS THE DELAWARE — Just cross the Huron River to this cozy 2 Bedroom Starter or Retirement home on half-acre lot in Lakeland Area. This delightful package also includes Kitchen appliances & 2-car Garage for ONLY \$31,500! RR483

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL — Buy one of these choice building sites & add the beauty of your DREAM HOME!

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Member—UNRA MULTI-LIST SERVICE

101 N. Center Street Northville

349-1515

349-1515

City of Livonia

1829 Deering

2 bedroom older home on large treed lot. Ideal for newlyweds or retirees \$21,900.00

Vacant — Chubb Road between 8 and 9 Mile Road 5.7 acres. \$24,900.00

Lyon Township — vacant 10 acres 330 ft frontage. Heavily wooded in rear. \$39,900.00

Vacant 30 acres 990 ft frontage in residential area. \$95,000.00

City of Livonia

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2 bedroom older home on large treed lot. Ideal for newlyweds or retirees \$21,900.00

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Northville Realty

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2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-3 Mobile Homes

2-3 Mobile Homes

3-2 Apartments

3-7 Office Space

Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours

HASENAU HOMES

OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
Call for Locations of Models
BR 3-0223--DETROIT 437-6167--SOUTH LYON

EARL KEIM REALTY

OF BRIGHTON, INC.
201 E. Grand River
227-1311

Birds, bees, trees, and the breeze are all yours on 6 acres with an unusual hillside rustic contemporary home with widows' walk, in a wooded setting at \$65,900.

Immediate occupancy with this newly remodeled 3 BR ranch in City of Brighton. Includes hardwood floors, full basement and garage on large fenced lot. Can be yours for only \$35,900.

New Lakefront! Over 100' of frontage on Crooked Lake, South Lyon. This nicely landscaped tri-level offers 3 BR's, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage and a huge stone patio for your pleasure \$69,900

Ashley & Cox Real Estate

6466 E. M-36, Hamburg
313/227-6155

Excellent starter home on Huron River with large dining room. New well and foundation with an enclosed porch. 3-L-8873-H

Energy efficient 3 bedroom home on an almost square 6 acres with many pine trees. Pinckney School District. 3-S-4600-H

Retirees Dream House in the Village of Stockbridge. Very cute clean home with new carpeting, wiring and plumbing. 3-W-601-H

VACANT

Nicely wooded building site on 2 lots with frontage on Canal on Bass Lake. In area of fine homes. 3-K-7-8-H

Beautiful secluded 10 acre parcel with many trees and a pond site. 3-D-H

Canal front building site on Bass Lake, excellent area with several trees. Close to expressway 3-M-14-15-H

Darrell W. Ashley, Broker

Stop in our Office and check our easy terms for financing.

"MYSTIC LAKE HILLS NO. 2" offers this 1800 sq. ft. Spanish ranch with walkout on extra large lot. All purpose room 24 x 25 with circular fireplace. Kitchen with surface range and hood, oven in brick wall, dishwasher and garbage disposal. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor utility, central air and Edison EEE award insulation. 3 car garage with circle drive. \$91,500.00

Located in the prestigious Winan's Lake Area, this four bedroom colonial offers a den, a warm and cheery family room with fireplace, and a glass Florida room from which to enjoy the peaceful view. All this on a wooded lot with lake privileges to Tamarack Lake and in walking distance to private Lakeland's Country Club Beach \$74,900.00

Brighton Area. 1 1/2 story older home with basement on large lot 135' x 200' across from School Lake. Bedroom up is 11 x 23. Furnace, Pump and Septic all updated. Acres of vacant land behind property. \$32,900.00

McGlynn Real Estate

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

Brighton - This Hamilton Farms Condominium features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, completely equipped kitchen, walkout basement, deck, carport, gas heat plus central air. Use of swimming pool and cabana go along with the maintenance free condominium life. \$46,500.00

NEW HOME

1100 sq. ft., 1-1/2 baths, completely carpeted, finished inside and out, \$24,500 on your lot. (313) 792-6220

INVESTMENTS
NOVI, 2.7 acres Multiple Sewer, water, build 33 units. Haggerty-9 Mile. \$50,000, only \$8,000 down. FARMINGTON HILLS, 2.5 acres Zoned office. Haggerty-9 Mile \$50,000. LUBNIK 349-7629

COUNTRYSIDE Real Estate

313/227-6138

Member Broker 5754 S. Old US-23, Brighton

New 3 bedroom bi-level on 1.22 acres in Brighton Area, Hartland Schoc District. Area of new homes. On paved road, is convenient to x-way, schools and shopping.

VACANT LAND

Beautiful country building site, 20 acres of slightly rolling land with lots of oak & hickory trees. 33 additional acres available. Call for more details.

Old 23-Hyne Road Area, partially treed 6.3 Acres with pond, ideal for walk-out basement. Priced right at \$19,500.00

Curtis - White Real Estate

227-1546

NEW OFFICE

GRAND OPENING - Sunday, February 26, 1-4 p.m.
9129 Main St., Whitmore Lake
449-2037
Stop by for free coffee, punch and cookies!

NEW LISTING—Cute starter or retirement home, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, fully carpeted, corner lot. Lake privileges. \$21,900.

BEAUTIFUL 10 acre parcel overlooking a 4 acre pond. Bordered with trees and a stream. \$19,000.

MAINTENANCE FREE 3 Bedroom Ranch, family room, garage, large lot. Close to X-way. \$34,000.

NEAT CLEAN Home with lake frontage, 3 bedrooms, full walkout basement, 1 1/2 baths. \$37,500.

8066 W. Grand River - Brighton

NOTICE OPEN HOUSES 1-5 Sunday

2614 Swarthout Road — Pinckney Twp. Very clean 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch house with dramatic free standing brick fireplace, cathedral ceiling, 2 decks, 1-1/2 landscaped acres. Small barn fenced for horses. \$69,900.00

6133 Oak Valley — Hamburg Twp. NEW house — Last one left at 777 prices. Bavarian 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, walkout basement & formal dining room, cobblestone fireplace — deck overlooks 3/4 wooded Acres. 2 private parks for home owners. \$82,500

HOMESITES

Lyon Twp. 2 Acres in very good neighborhood close to 96 X-way perked & ready for building. \$15,800.00

Hamburg Twp. Wooded hilltop building site ideal for walkout — privilege on Strawberry Lake. \$12,000.00

Commerce Twp. Building site in good area close to town with Loon Lake privilege. \$12,500.00

20th CENTURY Realty. Custom Building Land Development

437-6981
437-8507

129 W. Lake St. South Lyon, Mich.

Century 21 SUBURBAN REALTY INC.

200 S. Main Northville
349-1212

NORTHVILLE: Super 5 bedroom brick 2 story home. Family room, living room with fireplace, family room, formal dining room, den, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car att garage. Large lot in prime area. \$89,900

NORTHVILLE AREA: Beautiful Country Estate on 10 1/2 Acres. 3650 sq. ft. home. 4 bedrooms, extra large living room, dining room, library, den, family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 full baths, 60 x 90 ft. barn w/indoor riding, pasture, 2 ponds. Could be arranged for 6 bedrooms or in-law apt. \$61,000

NOVI: Great family home. 4 bedroom brick colonial, formal dining room, country kitchen, fireplace in living room. Located in one of Novi's nicest areas \$61,000

LYON TWP: Nice secluded country area. 2.7 Acres of land. 4 or 5 bedroom home. Large family room, rec room with fireplace. 20 x 12 barn. Immediate occupancy!! \$79,900

If you have a home or property to sell, we have 12 full-time Neighborhood Professionals ready to work for you. It is our privilege to service your needs. Call us for a "no obligation" market analysis.

3-4 BEDROOM Farm House on 1-acre, fireplace, basement, 2100 sq ft. 2 car garage, additional acreage available, \$49,800. 437-8088.

ONE STORY Bungalow. 2-bedroom, 1-bath, garage, fireplace, immediate occupancy, within walking distance of downtown Brighton. 227-7554 between 7 & 9 p.m. week days, only for appointment.

2 BEDROOM house, \$9,000 cash or \$10,000 land contract, \$4,000 down, \$150 per month, 8 1/2 pct interest, no agents 685-2007.

NOVI BY OWNER

This handsome three bedroom bi-level has living room, dining room, finished family room with fireplace, two car garage, and landscaped front. 1/4 Mile from elementary school, Haggerty, 10 Mile area. \$55,900. Call after 4:30 p.m. 478-3616

COON LAKEFRONT HOWELL

Under construction 2600 sq. ft., Contemporary: 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, separate Master Suite, Family Room, 99 ft. Lake frontage on heavily treed lot. Ready mid March; priced in mid 90's. Call owner Weekends or after 7 p.m., weekdays. (517) 546-1791.

QUALITY PLUS

This 2,000 sq. foot ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, large country kitchen, living room, family room with large fireplace, large 3 1/2 car garage with electric door. Located on 7 plus acres, overlooking pond, 1/2 mile East of GM Proving Grounds. \$84,900. Call before noon 229-2635.

CUSTOMER DREAM HOUSE

This builder's home has quality plus. 3 full baths, 4 bedrooms, 2nd full service kitchen off family room on lower level, and all the luxury features you'd expect in a higher priced home. ONLY \$69,500.00

NEWLYWED SPECIAL

Conveniently located 2 bedroom home featuring new cabinets in kitchen, including all appliances, 2 car garage and a maintenance-free exterior. Reasonably priced at \$29,900.00.

Realty World

CHAPMAN 227-6252

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

Executive condominium, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken pit with fireplace, professionally mirrored walls, finished rec. room with Spanish pub, study, professionally decorated patio, see this one, shown by appt. only. 348-2789, by owner.

We are interested in purchasing farm lands for subdivision development in Livingston County.

Prefer Hartland, Green Oak, Brighton Township

AADLER DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Call Tom Adler (313) 632-6222

9500 Highland Rd., P.O. Box 187, Hartland 48029

Enjoy Brighton This Summer

Located right in the middle of a recreation area, Brighton has a lot to offer. And Lexington Manor has a lot to offer—with air conditioning, and a playground among the features. One and two bedroom apartments are now available. Rentals from \$220.00

Lexington Manor APARTMENTS
350 E. Grand River, Brighton
Phone 229-7881

BELKE Real Estate

7534 E. M-36, Hamburg
313/227-6641

TURN OF THE CENTURY FARM HOUSE on 15 beautiful acres, with 2 barns and silo. House needs a handy man or two or three. Excellent location in Green Oak Twp. Unlimited potential. \$42,900.

DEXTER PINCKNEY ROAD: Huron River Front One and Two Acre Parcel. Near Peach Mt. Dexter Township.

BEAUTY SHOP with equipment, a great business opportunity. Adjoining apartment rents at \$230 per month. Large lot, good location on M-36. \$49,900.

FOR PERSONALIZED PROFESSIONAL SERVICE — LIST WITH US — WE KNOW THE AREA — WE LIVE HERE!

MOBILE home lot in Red Oaks of Chemung. 90 x 185 feet, underground utilities, 10 x 12 foot shed. Patio and sidewalks, \$13,000. 1-517-546-0748.

NEED-A-HOME

Bad Credit, no problem. Two & three bedroom Mobile Homes, fully furnished, carpeted, 14-ft. wide, sacrificial Mt. Clemens (313) 468-1441 or Pontiac (313) 673-1291

12 x 60 ft. Greenwood, some furniture, new carpet, 437-0415 after 5 p.m.

dmn

Featuring The Best Selling Homes in Michigan

- Skyline
- Fairpoint
- Redman

DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES

ON NOVI ROAD (1 block S. of Grand River) Novi 349-1047
Mon.-Thurs. 10-8; Fri & Sat. 10-8; Closed on Sunday

WANTED used mobile homes. Immediate cash payment. 313-685-1958.

MOBILE HOMES

New, exciting, different, 14-ft. widths. Two and three bedroom, fully furnished, carpeted, sunken living room, wood-burning fireplace, doubles and singles. Others from \$7,995. Terms to suit. Mt. Clemens (313) 468-1441, Pontiac (313) 673-1291

1974 Champion, 14 x 65, two bedroom, wood deck, can stay on very large lot \$6,900 firm. 37-1696

1973 Champion 12 x 50, two bedroom, excellent condition, \$4,500 Brighton 229-7241

When you've seen the rest Then buy the best

Woodland Lake Mobile Park & Sales

Featuring, Academy, Victoria, Elcona, & Bendix. Prices to meet every bank account. See this week's special. Save \$1000 along with 1 mo. free rent. Prices are going up so buy now.

8005 W. Grand River Brighton

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

Country Estates

SALES & PARK

Spaces available for new model mobile homes. Children welcome. Credit terms easily arranged. 58220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Mon.-Sat.

437-2046

1972 Double Wide, central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer, dryer, all new carpet. Closed in porch. Can stay on lot, unfurnished. \$18,800 437-2570

SPRING SPECIAL

1978 Centurion, 14 x 50, two bedroom, only \$7,845. 1978 Sylvan, 14 x 60, two bedroom, only \$8,895. These are new models, carpeted, furnished and very plush; price includes setup and one set of steps if placed in our park. Easy financing available.

West Highland Mobile Homes
2760 South Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford. 313-685-1959.

2-5 Lake Property

WATERFRONT home. Hurry before it's gone. Immaculate, newly decorated home on wooded lot. Many extras, priced to sell \$49,900. 1-313-678-3776.

2-6 Vacant Property

1 ACRE Pine trees. Lake of The Pines. Beach privileges, convenient to Detroit, Flint, and Ann Arbor. Call after 6 (313) 477-3159.

ACREAGE AVAILABLE

Land Contract Terms. 1-5-7-10 acres.

Robert Herndon Realty
3303 East M-36
Pinckney 878-3157

BUILDING LOTS

Land Contract terms. 50-ft., 60-ft., 75-ft., 90-ft., 100-ft. Road Frontages, many on hard surface roads.

Robert Herndon Realty
3303 East M-36
Pinckney 878-3157

PINCKNEY AREA 10 ROLLING ACRES

Crystal clear stream. Land Contract Terms Available.

Robert Herndon Realty
3303 East M-36
Pinckney 878-3157

APARTMENTS \$1,000,000.00 VIEW

Union Lake area, 7 unit penthouse apartment overlooking swimming pool and "hills" view. Finest location and quality. Brick, balconies, separate utilities, air conditioners. Buyers who demand the very best. Had one offer!! Hurry!! I should buy this myself! R. Perry Realty 478-7640

2-7 Industrial—Commercial

● OUR BUSINESS IS SELLING BUSINESSES

769-1615 anytime Weir Associates Wolverine Tower Suite 701, 3001 S. State, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

COMMERCIAL property in Brighton area. Minimum area 100 ft. Frontage by 200 ft. C 2 zoning. P.O. Box 383, Wallied Lake, MI. 48088.

Land Contracts & Mortgages Wanted

Land contracts purchased any amount, anywhere in Michigan, lowest discounts. We also make real estate mortgages. Call collect Dan Duncanson, anytime, Ann Arbor Real Estate Co. 313-668-8595.

SMALL rental building wanted. Private buyer. Good location, condition unimportant. 563-7808 evenings.

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

1 BEDROOM house, furnished, util. included. \$47.50 a week. Brighton 229-8882.

PLYMOUTH, 2 bedrooms, garage, large utility room, new carpeting and paint, no children or pets. \$325 plus security deposit. One-year lease. 349-5957

3-2 Apartments

VERY nice one bedroom apt. 349-7782

HOLLY Hills Apartments, one and two bedrooms. Starting from \$212. 517-546-7680.

BRIGHTON - one bedroom apt., no children or pets, lake privileges, \$180 per month. 477-6238

ONE or possibly two bedroom upper flat, \$250/month utilities included. 437-2507.

TWO bedroom apartment, available March 1, \$315 per month. 349-5181 or 349-2335.

ON Woodland Lake 1 bedroom apartment. No children or pets. 227-3218.

LEXINGTON MANOR APARTMENTS

Attractive Bavarian type 1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$220 includes heat. Children and pets welcome. Playground, pool, carpeted, air conditioned and more. Intersects US-23 and I-96, 850 E. Grand River, Brighton 1-229-7881

South Lyon 2 bedrooms near town, includes stove, refrigerator, carpeting, heat \$210 plus deposit. 455-1487.

3-2A Duplex

TWO bedroom duplex Buck Lake, \$180 monthly plus security deposit. You pay utilities, one child acceptable, available March 1, Brighton 229-4305.

TWO bedroom duplex, City of Brighton, call for information, 685-1588 ask for John

LAKEFRONT: one bedroom duplex. 229-2945.

3-3 Rooms

PLEASANT motel room, heat, lights included. \$40 week. Grand River west of M-59. 1-274-3204.

LEXINGTON MOTEL COLOR TV—AIR COND.

By Day or Week
1040 Old US-23
227-1272
5 Min. from I-96 & US-23
Truck Parking

3-6 Industrial—Commercial

New building for lease 1,500 to 7,200 sq. ft. on US-23 in Brighton. 229-8996, 227-4634. 18

MAIN Street Northville, 650 sq. ft. heat included, reasonable. 349-1122.

NOVI New all utility Commercial and Industrial Park BUILDINGS FOR LEASE

5080 sq. ft.; 10,160 sq. ft.; 7144 sq. ft.; 14,288 sq. ft. Or will build to suit. Call Don Heinonen 477-3388 Venture Realty

EMPLOYED woman and two high school age children need apt. or small house in Northville, \$200-\$250. Would consider sharing large house, local references, call B. Stewart. 349-2933.

3-10 Wanted to Rent

CHRISTIAN couple with two boys (nine and eleven) desire three bedroom home to rent, or lease, with immediate occupancy. PTLA Ken Kohler 227-1552

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

DAVISBURG ANTIQUES MARKET

Spring opening 1978 season Springfield-Oaks, Feb. 26, 4th Sunday each month, except March, 3rd Sunday. Take M-59 to Milford Rd. n. to Davisburg Rd. east to Andersonville Rd. Antiques & Collectibles only. Hrs: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free Admission. Free Parking

ESTATE AUCTION

Sunday, February 26, 1:30 p.m., 8777 Main St., Whitmore Lake. Antiques, household and collectibles, curved glass china cabinet, deacon's bench, walnut lamp table, oak wall telephone, set of 4 cane bottom chairs, dresser with oval mirror, trunk, Kalamazoo wood burning stove, leaded glass table lamp, cast iron dinner bell, 4 drawer chest and matching dresser, oak chest of drawers, dresser with round mirror, 6 drawer walnut spool cabinet, metal plant stand, French curio cabinet, 2 old crocks with spigots, maple night stand, brass hall tree, mahogany single poster bed, dropleaf table, lg. ornate key wind front wall clock, Philco floor model radio, wicker shaving mirror, brass-splittoon, mahogany night stand, snuff bottles and boxes, brass oil lamp, lamp tables, pictures and frames, pine doll cradle, cast iron black boy hitching post, old pr. barrel carriers, tobacco cutter, brass and copper, kitchenette set, Frigidaire automatic dryer, metal shelves, coffee and and tables, portable air conditioner, Humidifier, iron dog, Settee and 2 chairs, vinyl porch set, window fan, chairs, pole lamps, yard ornaments, software and spreads, Electrolux vacuum, tools, lawn chairs, folding chairs, stereo phonograph, step ladder, pots, pans and dishes, hide-a-bed, sword, pitcher and bowl, bisque, brass whale oil lamp, depression, pattern, cobalt, and Bohemian glass, and more Auctioneers: Ray and Mike Egnash, Phones: 517-546-7896 or 313-449-4421.

FEBRUARY SALE

All carpets at roll prices, huge savings. All draperies and fabrics including labor 20% off. Graber Wolven Woods 20% off. Wallpaper 10% to 40% off.

Apollo Decorating Center
Next to South Lyon Post Office
Call 437-8018 or 437-0953 for shop at home service.

CARPET AND LINOLEUM SALE

PARQUET HARDWOOD FLOOR \$1.39 Sq. Ft.

ALL LINOLEUM \$4.99-\$6.99 (IN STOCK Solarian Aristocong, Congoleum)

SPECIAL CUT LOOP SHAG \$5.99/Sq. Yd. (100% Nylon, 6 Colors, Foamed Backed)

NEW TRADITION IN CARPET

Commercial, Foamed Backed 5-Yr. Replacement Guarantee Now \$3.99/Sq. Yd. Only and \$4.73

CARPET \$1.99 Sq. Yd. REMNANTS 1'x12' to 6'x12'	LINOLEUM \$1.75 Sq. Yd. All Remnants	HEAVY VINYL RUNNER 99¢ Running Foot
--	--	--

Discontinued Samples Only 25¢ & 50¢

Hamburg Warehouse

CARPET LINOLEUM
10588 HAMBURG ROAD
HAMBURG PHONE 227-5690

4-1 Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOW
BOTSFORD INN
MARCH 4th & 5th
Saturday, noon to 10 p.m.
Sunday, noon to 8 p.m.
Free admission. Grand
River at Eight Mile Road.
Old toys, brass ac-
cessories, Victorian fur-
niture, china, pressed
glass and primitive.

ANTIQUE SHOW
LIVONIA MALL
February 22-26
Wednesday-Sunday
7 Mile Road at Middlebelt.
During Mall hours. Free
admission. 30 new dealers
featuring primitives, fur-
niture, Chinese, Art Glass
and pottery. Decorator
items.

WANTED to buy - Antique Fur-
niture and collectibles. Call
before 8:00 a.m. or after 10:00
p.m. 437-8758. Thank You. 20

4-1A-Auctions

BRAUN & HELMER
AUCTION SERVICE
Farm, Household, Anti-
que, Real Estate,
Miscellaneous. Lloyd R.
Braun, 665-9646. Jerry L.
Helmer, 994-6309

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

MOVING Sale Saturday and
Sunday, 1 p.m. - 5. Nothing for
children. Washer, bedframe;
many items. 2185 Kilrush,
Conemara Sub.

MOVING, lots of everything,
42932 Richards Ct. off Lake
Success, Highland Lakes,
Northville.

MOVING, refrigerator, 17
cubic foot, copper tone, \$150
437-1058

FORMAL dining set. Beautiful
traditional breakfront, oval
table with leaf and cane back
chairs. A real bargain at
\$1,000. 349-6535 after 6:30.

FURNITURE, odds and ends,
bargains. 227-1384, Brighton.

COUNTER top gas stove with
oven. Good condition, \$50.
437-1134

FOUR piece cherry veneer
bedroom set, ideal for sum-
mer cottage. 349-5498.

SOFA beautiful contemporary
orange, gold stripes. Cost
\$1,000 new - only \$200. 832-
7046

4-2 Household Goods

FRENCH Provincial sofa,
green/bittersweet, like new,
\$185. Norge Customatic
refrigerator, 2 door, white,
perfect condition, \$125. 227-
7396 (Brighton).

SEARS Kenmore washer and
gas dryer, older, white, \$59 a
pair. Sears Coldspot 17 cubic
foot, frostless Spacemaster,
older, white, upright, \$55 225-
5408.

EARLY American sofa. Match-
ing loveseat and chair. One
year old, like new \$425 349-
0419.

BEAUTIFULLY handcrafted
solid cedar storage chest. Call
437-2802.

OAK TABLE, 48" round,
\$175. Lovely glassware,
furniture, draperies,
bedspreads, sewing
machines and much more.

HIDDEN TREASURES
849 Penniman
across from Plymouth
Post Office, closed
Wednesday,
459-9222 18

4-2B Musical Instruments

LOWREY organ, like new,
originally \$2,000 asking \$700.
437-8883.

4-3 Miscellany

FORMS for making round
cement picnic tables, phone 229-
2328

SPECIAL until March 11, \$18.50
permanent for \$12.50 Call and
make your appointment today
Petticoat Junction, 478-2020

ONE plum headed parakeet,
\$65 or best offer. One kitchen
set, \$85 or best offer 227-4985.

AIRPLANE, home built bi-
plane. Complete except
engine. \$450. 824-8558.

CONTROL hunger and lose
weight with New Shape Diet
Plan and Hydrex Water Pills at
South Lyon Pharmacy.

We have \$4,500 retail value
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-
2941 evenings & weekends

4-3 Miscellany

Tire Chains
All kinds of makes, cars,
trucks, farm & garden
tractors. Binder & Tow
chains too. On Sale now at
Dealer's cost.
NEW HUDSON POWER
437-1444

4-3A Miscellany
Wanted

ORIENTAL RUGS
We pay top prices for
new, used & antique
rugs.
769-8555
995-7597
Persian House
of Imports

4-3 B Lawn & Garden

42 inch snow blade for Wheel
Horse tractor adapts to many
tractors \$35. 28 inch tiller with
PTO and hitch for 10 to 12
horse power Massey \$175 437-
8761.

4-4 Farm Products

HAY, \$2.50 per bale, first and
second cutting. Straw, \$1.50
delivered. 437-0271, South
Lyon

CLOVER seed for sale, \$40
bushel, (313) 449-2889

4-4A-Farm Equipment

WANTED: Fordson tractor, pre
world war II, any condition.
Call 483-3275 (Ypsilanti) even-
ings 17

POLE barn materials. We
stock a full line. Build it
yourself and save. We can tell
you how. South Lyon Lumber
and Farm Center 415 E Lake,
437-1751

4-5 Wanted To Buy

STERLING, wanted used Rose
Point pattern by Wallace. Will
sell one 5 piece place-setting
sterling Craftsman pattern by
Towle Call 349-0701, even-
ings 17

BUYING junk cars and late
model wrecks D Miechels,
Auto Salvage and Parts (517)
546-4111

NEWFOUNDLAND AKC 3
years female Visa or M C 229-
6285.

BRITTANY pups for sale 437-
3429.

BEAGLE pups, pedigree, no
papers, \$20 each (Hartland
area) 887-1793 18

AKC Pekinese, 3 years,
male. All shots. \$75 662-0983.

ONE year old Irish Setter, well
benaved, very friendly, \$35
437-3010.

GERMAN shepherd pups,
AKC, 8 weeks 2 long haired
females, 2 regular hair. Ex-
cellent quality and temper-
ment, \$75-\$100 437-8608 18

PUPPIES wanted. Mixed or
purebred. Registered pet
shop will pick up 661-2093 21

Burn Wood Instead

One fill of wood lasts up to 10 hours - can be used without electricity in case of emergency for limited time, 3 or 4 days.

5 year warranty
Reg \$269.00 - Sale \$225.00

Also Big Johnson
One fill of wood lasts up to 16 hours - holds 100 lbs. of wood.
Reg. \$495.00 - Sale \$385.00

Did you know a cord of hardwood is equal to \$125 worth of fuel oil

OR
One cord of hardwood would deliver the same heat as 230 gallons of fuel oil with a

JOHNSON ENERGY CONVERTER

DEALER INQUIRIES WELCOME
MICHIGAN WOOD HEAT, INC.

8705 Nollar Road
Whitmore, Lake, MI. 48189
(313)-662-0983

4-2A Firewood

SEASONED Firewood your
choice of Oak or Birch Jim's
Lawn & Garden Center 227-
1219.

FIREWOOD - choice Northern
Oak, split and well-seasoned,
\$40. per face cord delivered.
Kindling \$2.50. 437-9554. 17

SEASONED firewood, \$30
delivered. 349-2835 after 6 p.m.

MIXED hardwood, \$50 per
truck load Call after 5 p.m.,
348-9798

MIXED firewood, \$32 face
cord, delivered. 1-517-223-
9284.

FIREWOOD

Mixed hardwood, Oak,
Cherry, Maple, etc. \$35 per
cord delivered, while
supply lasts. 437-8286

FRED & Bill, Fireplace wood,
call 227-7432 after 4 p.m. or 227-
6088

J & D INSULATION

(517) 546-8378

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%. Elliotts Interior Latex
from \$7.35 gallon. Martin's
Hardware, South Lyon, 437-
0600

WE have a complete line of
PVC plastic drainage pipe,
Martin's Hardware and
Plumbing Supply, South Lyon,
437-0600

NEW and used chain saws,
sales and service McCulloch
and Homelite, Loeffler HWI
Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at
Middlebelt, 422-2210 17

CAST iron stove with
porcelain steel, wood or coal,
19" x 27" x 46" high \$90. 437-
2123.

CB mobile linear 425 or more
watts. 437-3429

INVALID commode chair and
walker 437-2570 17

Ridge Stoves

In these days of ever increasing home heating costs, more and more wise home owners are becoming conscious of saving energy and cutting heating costs by taking advantage of one of the most economical and efficient methods available - WOOD

These all-welded, hand-crafted, "A" steel constructed stoves are built to last a lifetime. They can do the job of three major appliances: your cook stove, trash incinerator and heat source, for heating your home comfortably and naturally while lowering your heating cost considerably.

So, why not let the RIDGE STOVES by T & E Manufacturing Inc. add beauty and a touch of country charm to your home this winter while conserving energy and saving money by heating with - WOOD

Will hold up to 100 pounds of wood - one fill lasts up to 12 hours
NO ELECTRICITY REQUIRED.

Reg \$350.00 SALE \$240.00
Sale ends March 15

DEALERS Wanted
Michigan Wood Heat, Inc.
8750 Nollar Rd.
Whitmore Lake, Mich. 48189

(313) 662-0983

VISA

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

ALTERATIONS

TAILORING, curtains, drapes, piece work. Northville, Plymouth area 455-8783 17

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

HORNET CONCRETE CO.

READY MIX CONCRETE
SEPTIC TANKS
DRY WELLS
229 N. Mill St.
South Lyon
Phone 437-1383

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For LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS - it's
NEW HUDSON LUMBER
Open Weekdays, 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4. 68801 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423.

C.J.'s Home Repair
Carpentry, Plumbing, Masonry, Roofing, Gutters, etc.
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Dormers
Att. garages
Porch enclosures
Family rooms
Redwood decks
Rough in Bathrooms Kitchens
Office or den Rec rooms
Replacement doors
For quality work or free estimate by Builder who works on jobs himself - call

MARTY GRAFF'S GRAFF CONST. CO.
Farmington Hills
478-8338, 478-2820
Repairs, small jobs welcome

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VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR (All makes)
Wolverine Brush Co.
431 W. Main, Brighton 227-7417
Rent a Steamex Carpet Cleaner

AAA Howell Washer Service, nearly 10 years experience, expert repair on all brands. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposals, compactors. Fast reasonable dependable (517) 548-1653 17

ASPHALT

Interstate Asphalt Paving & Sealcoating Commercial & Residential
FREE ESTIMATES 348-1472

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

C. C. KIRBY Construction
MASONRY All Size Jobs Licensed
Free Estimates 363-9714

EXTERMINATING TERMITE INSPECTIONS

Prompt Service
RIDDANCE OF: RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS, WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS
MOTHPROOFING SPECIALISTS
Modern Chemical Pest Control Co.
Residential-Commercial-Industrial
Modest Rates-Free Estimates
No Vacating Necessary
396 Blunk, Plymouth 477-2085

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We clean Sewers - Kitchen Sinks and Bathtubs.
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FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards, HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years. You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively-priced

- FREE Estimates • Designs
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- Porch • Enclosures, etc.

Hamilton Custom Remodelers
Call 559-5590 ...24 hrs.

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KENNETH NORTHRUP Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields installed, Bulldozing, Basements Dug & Railroad Ties Brighton 227-8455 or 437-0014

NEW HOME BUILDING OR REMODELING

All or Part Milford Building Service
1245 Robby Milford, MI 48024
685-8358

SAVE NOW with low winter prices

Specializing in kitchen, bath and basement remodeling, dormers and insurance work, weather-proofing for doors and windows, licensed and insured, references.

R. MONTRY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Howell, MI 517-546-4375

QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, cement and block work 437-1928 17

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BAGGETT EXCAVATING All types and trucking 349-0116

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Farm, Urban or Commercial. Call Jan Warren, 227-2129 Brighton.

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Pond Dredging & Development Turn Swamp Areas into Useful Irrigation or Decorative Ponds. Equipped For Fast Efficient Work.
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ADDITIONS, Recreation rooms and Siding, Jerry's Repair & Modernization (313) 437-8966 17

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R & J CARPET CLEANING AND FLOOR MAINTENANCE WINTER SPECIAL 10% OFF
FREE ESTIMATES
Ray Fulkles 682-4927
Jim Oberski 624-9529

CARPET CLEANING-CARPET furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates Rose Service Master, Howell, 1-517-546-4560 17

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the cleaning people who care®

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING

Carpets, Furniture, Walls, and Hardwood Floors. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL
NORTHVILLE 349-0001

MOD-WAY CARPET CLEANING Shampoo or Steam Upholstery-Vinyl Repair. Carpet Guard Available
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CALL Anytime FREE ESTIMATES

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CLEAN UP & HAULING
Attics, garages, basements, yards, whatever. Reasonable. Free Garage Sale signs. 437-8546

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T & T Drywall: Hang and Finished new or remodeled. Call Tom or Terry at 517-548-1945 17

Custom taping and texturing, free estimates 227-7907, Pat Hayes

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Need a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so call 229-6044 17

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Licensed Household, Industrial, updating, remodeling, additions, disposals, dishwashers, whatever. 437-8546

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South Lyon Electrical Service
Electric Wiring & Repair, Electric Heat, Residential Commercial, New, Remodel
Vane Chenoweth 437-6166
In Business 32 years.

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FLOOR SANDING Finishing, old and new floors.
H. BARSUHN 437-6522, if no answer EL 6-5762 Collect

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FURNACE SERVICE Cleaning, Repair, Installation Humidifiers-Bollers Reasonable Rates
KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING

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Foam Insulation Now is the best time to insulate your home. You get the benefits of year around comfort and lower fuel bills.
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CALL (517) 546-8378

10% Off Now!
Save \$ave
Fuel Bills too High?? Use Our Blower
FREE Insulate Your Attic With Our Cellulose Insulation (6" equals 22.7 R factor) Call
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For A Free, Honest Estimate

JONES INSULATION SUPPLIES

1000 sq. ft. 3 1/2" blanket R-11, \$140-1000 sq. ft. 6" blanket R' 19, \$240. Blown available. Free information and delivery. 227-4839

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SPECIALIZING IN Aeorlite Foam For Free Estimates, call 459-1510 464-4085 Licensed & Insured

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Serving the area since 1974. Foam, Rocwool & Cellulose. Experienced. Licensed & Insured. Free Estimates 437-0194

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GRADUATE piano teacher, any grade Taught in Detroit schools Mollie Kari, 437-3430 17

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PAINTING Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING
Reasonable Rates Call Lou 349-1558

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All types of wall coverings professionally hung at low competitive prices. Northville's best. Free estimates, 453-5774

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Interior & Exterior
Painting Paper Hanging Plaster & Drywall Repair Novi: 349-4751

Painting, reasonable rates, 20 years experience Call Larry 349-8765 20

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You take care in choosing your paper. We take care in hanging it.

Reasonable Rates Quality Work
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Wallpapering professional work at reasonable prices. No job too small 1-313-878-3776 17

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PIANO TUNING George Lockhart Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Servicing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years. Total Rebuilding if Required. 349-1945

PROFESSIONAL - Piano Tuning - rebuilding - reasonable

Jim Steinkraus 229-4645 17

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Repair-Replacement Modernization
Electric Sewer Cleaning
LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE
190 E. Main Street Northville 349-0373

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NORM'S - 349-0496

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ROOFING AND SIDING BAGGETT

ROOFING AND SIDING HOT ASPHALT BUILT UP ROOFS, SHINGLE ROOFS, ALUMINUM GUTTERS AND DOWN SPOUTS, ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM

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349-0477 Northville

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SNOW REMOVAL

PAT'S 24-hr. Service Snowplowing. Business-Commercial lots Also private drives & roads 229-6626, Brighton

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

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Night or Day Big or Small
Bob Dixon 227-6697

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Snow removal, plowing, end loader and dump truck service.
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UNDERGROUND tanks, 550 and 1,000 gallons, \$230 and \$390. Delivery available 1-517-546-1751 20

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DECORATIVE UPHOLSTERY & IDEAS
Repair Work and Reasonable Rates Custom Builders Delivery & free estimates 422-6120

Upholstering done in my home. 25 years experience. 20 percent off on all material 348-9612

J & J UPHOLSTERY

Very good work, best of materials, pick up & delivery. 624-4657 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 20

SERRA'S INTERIORS & Upholstery, 116 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437-2838 17 LARRY'S CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY Rates: Labor - Avg Sofa - \$150 Labor - Avg. Chair - \$100 Plus material Many samples 348-9828 Between 9-5 SHAREL'S Upholstery, quality work and fabric. Will work with your fabric. Drapes and spreads made to order with matching wall coverings. 15% off through February 624-4321 18

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TRIM & CUSTOM BENDING
Siding, doors, windows, shutters, gutters & accessories
Professional applicators to assist Do-It-Yourselfers

WESTLAND 427-3309 36215 Joy Road
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Shutters Made to Order
WE CATER TO DO-IT-YOURSELFERS
CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
(313) 437-6044 or 437-6054

7-4 Campers Trailers & Equip

PICKUP covers and custom caps from \$149. Recreational vehicle storage. Parts and accessories. 8976 W. Seven Mile at Currie, Northville. 349-4470

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

SNOW tires, two Goodyear, size 800 x 16 5, 6 ply with rims. \$200. Call after 6 p.m. 313-229-7217.

6 foot Western snow plow with brackets \$175. Two gas heaters for VW, 6 volt and 12 volt, both for \$100. 437-8761.

John Mach's Special of the Month

Oil & Filter Change \$7.57
Ford cars only

JOHN MACH FORD
550 Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

7-7 Trucks

1974 Chevrolet Blazer, good condition, loaded, with air \$3,500. Also, set of five new Goodyear Tracker A/T tires \$200. 229-8383.

1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, Scottsdale V8, auto, air, power 12,000 miles, very clean \$4,475. 437-8674

1972 Chevy pickup, auto, air, Ziebart, sharp, must see! After 5:00 (313) 227-5344.

1976 DODGE Ramcharger, p.s. p.b., AM-FM stereo, back bench seat. New steel belted radials, six stick, clean. \$3400 813-878-6618.

BLAZER 1977, Cheyenne equipped, 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, air, 10,000 miles, \$6,800. 229-7388.

1973 Ford pickup, V-8, power steering, excellent condition, \$1,800. After 4:00, 383-2119.

1974 CHEVY 1-ton pickup power steering, power brakes, auto., \$1,600 or best offer 227-7126

Tire Chains

All kinds of makes: cars, trucks, farm & garden tractors. Binder & Tow chains too. On Sale now at Dealer's cost.

NEW HUDSON POWER
437-1444

1973 Ford F-100, \$1,295 or best offer. 437-0600 before 6:00 p.m. or 437-8679 after 6:00 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1968 1/2 ton pickup, 350 V-8, 4 speed transmission, good condition, \$825. 437-3633

1974 CHEVY Cheyenne 3/4 ton, camper special, loaded, dual lanks, good condition, \$2,895. Brighton 229-8558.

1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton, auto, power steering, power brakes, low miles (313) 887-2946

1969 Chevy short bed pickup, 4 new tires, stereo, many extras, \$450. 437-8259.

75 DODGE Royal Sportsman window van. Loaded. \$4,095. 437-1855.

1977 FORD F150 Club Wagon, 8 passenger, Chateau, loaded, \$7,200. 685-3917.

FORD Van, full custom in and out, unique and immaculate 437-1579.

1963 CHEVY van, good running condition, best offer. Call 349-3495

7-7A Vans

1973 DODGE Van, customized, AM-FM, 8-track quad CB, cooler, mags, \$2,000. 437-2309

1978 FORD E150 van, all factory options, fully customized inside & out. Call 229-4447 after 5 p.m.

73 Ford Econoline van, E100, 80,000 miles, needs work. \$400. Call Chuck, 349-8660.

FORD Econoline 150, 1976. Power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo. Customized, captains chairs, \$4,500. 227-7354 after 3 p.m.

7-7 A Vans

1977 CHEVY Beauville sport van, air, conditioned, rear heater, automatic transmission, 350 cubic inches, 4 BBL, 15 MPG, \$8100. 761-3383

1977 Ford Leisure Van E150 Fully carpeted walls & floor, 4 captains swivel chairs, sleeps 2, sink & icebox, closet, AM-FM & tape, automatic, power steering, power brakes, auto air, \$7,850 or best offer. Low mileage. 437-9037.

7-8 Autos

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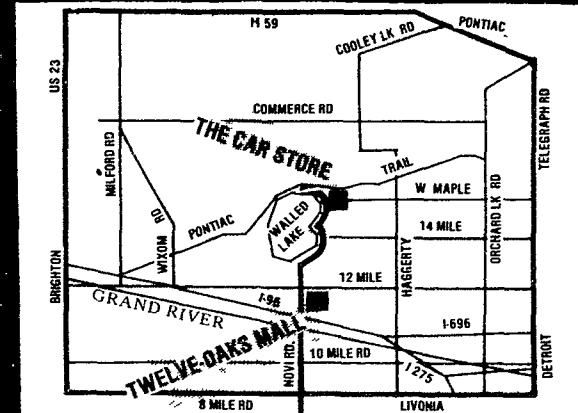
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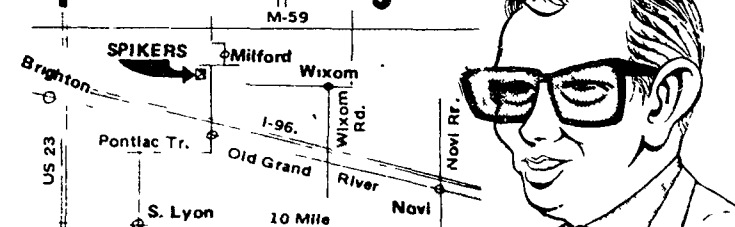
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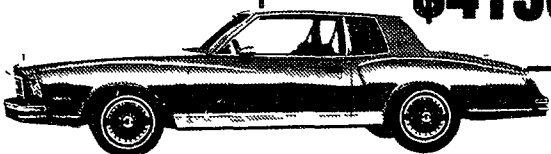


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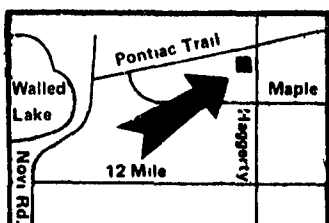
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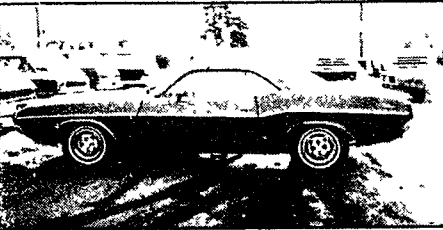
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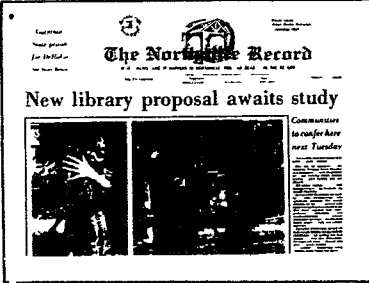
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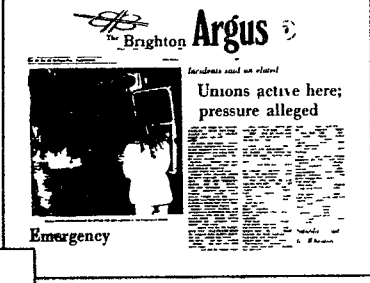


New library proposal awaits study



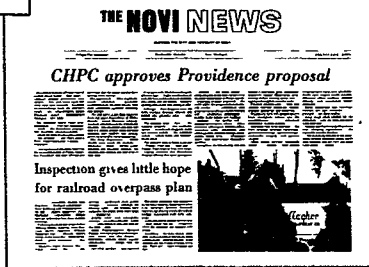
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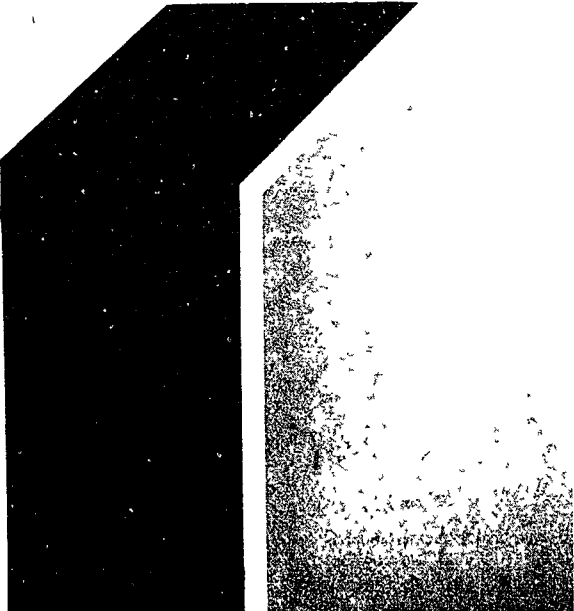
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- ▲ BRIGHTON ARGUS



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Home newspapers

MARK'S Small Engine Sales & Service, Inc., 16959 Northville Road, Northville, has been appointed to serve as an authorized Kohler engine dealer.

Kohler engines, manufactured by Kohler Company, Kohler, Wisconsin, in sizes from 4 to 23 horsepower, are used on many kinds of powered equipment — lawn and garden, construction, industrial, agricultural, and recreational.

Mark's Small Engine Sales & Service, Inc. as an authorized dealer, provides tune-up, overhaul, and warranty service on Kohler engines and carries a stock of replacement parts.

PERRY DRUG STORES, Inc., today declared a four cents a share quarterly dividend, payable March 7 to stock of record February 23. The Pontiac-based chain operates 51 stores in 37 Michigan communities.

APPOINTMENT of Robert W. Ruwoldt to the newly created post of assistant vice president — advertising is announced by Perry Drug Stores, Inc., operator of 51 stores in 37 Michigan communities.

Ruwoldt joined the Pontiac-based chain in 1976 as director of print media, coming from John Martin Advertising, Detroit, where he was executive vice president.

Ruwoldt and his wife, Margaret, are the parents of three children: Steven, 22; Karen, 20; and Barbara, 14.

W. THOMAS MUNSELL, P.E. of Northville has been appointed to the position of manager, technical services of Testing Engineers & Consultants, Inc.

He joins the firm from the Masonry Institute of Michigan, where as the structural engineer he was responsible for providing technical consultation, developing recommended practices for structural design and new ideas on Masonry Construction.

Munsell, 36, specialized in the analysis and resolution of masonry problems and failures. Most recently, while with the Institute, he developed a document of "Recommended Practices" for the specification of fire resistance ratings of masonry which has been adopted by the State Fire Marshal and is being reviewed nationally.

Prior to Munsell's association with the Masonry Institute he was an associate and project manager for R. W. Booker & Associates, consulting engineers, St. Louis, Missouri where he was responsible for the design of commercial, industrial and institutional buildings as well as roads and bridges.

Munsell joins the management and technical staff of Testing Engineers & Consultants bringing his masonry and structural expertise to broaden the range of services which include inspection, laboratory testing and engineering consultation to the construction industry.

Testing Engineers and Consultants, Inc. is a professional consulting engineering and testing firm providing nationwide services with laboratories and principal offices located in Troy.



BUCKY'S PHARMACY is the new name of the 201 West Main drug store in Brighton formerly known as Matthew's and Leland's as Earl "Bucky" Sawisch recently took over sole ownership of the facility.

Sawisch, a registered pharmacist who resides in Howell with his wife and two children, was previously co-owner of the store and supervised operations of two other pharmacies in Howell and Hartland.

After graduating from Ferris State College School of Pharmacy with scholastic and fraternal honors in 1971, Sawisch interned under Charles Uber of Uber's Drugs and Kermit Ackerman of Leland's. The Howell High graduate stressed that under his ownership and management emphasis will be placed on professional, personalized drug prescription business.

JEFFERY M. PARKO has joined Yaffe Stone August, Inc., as a production manager. He previously had been a production manager at Ambrose Associates.

Parko is a 1973 graduate of Eastern Michigan University where he earned a B.A. degree with a minor in marketing. He has done post-graduate work at Wayne State University and the Center for Creative Studies.

Before entering the field of advertising production, Parko taught fine arts at Northville High School.

He and his wife Jackie live in West Bloomfield Township.

Out of the Horse's Mouth



This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments and horse show news to: South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178.

Fritz Weiss of 26383 Martindale Road has been credited with the horse, "Billy Concho" during the past year.

"Billy Concho", a Buckskin Quarter Horse owned by Irene Krumins of Ann Arbor, earned the title of International Buckskin Horse Association World Champion Performance Horse.

"Billy" finished the year with these standings: Reserve Champion halter

gelding, high point performance horse, and first place in western pleasure, English pleasure, western riding, adult western pleasure and over 30 western pleasure.

Weiss' abilities as a trainer are well-known among BHA members. Although his chief interest is dressage, his principles of training horses have been successfully applied to all forms of riding.

Billy Concho, a dressage trained horse, has finished first in western pleasure and first in western riding in the International Buckskin Horse Association.



BRIGHTON AUTO SALES recently opened at 9851 East Grand River, Brighton, offering full service and financing for used cars.

Owner Bob Rogalski, who has been in the auto sales business for 20 years and in the Brighton area for 24 years, says he can locate exactly the type of car a customer wants. "It's almost like ordering a used car," he said.

A 100 percent, 12 month-12,000 mile warranty is offered on many of the cars in stock, Rogalski said. Hours at the new dealership are: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday and Thursday. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ENERGY CONTROL SYSTEMS, a new business designed to help home owners conserve energy costs, has opened its doors at 46881 Grand River Avenue in Novi.

Its primary product will be the Effikal Automatic Damper System, an electronic and mechanical fuel saving device made partly in Germany and partly in Detroit. When installed in a furnace-to-chimney flue, it will lower heating and cooling costs.

Jim Loftus, co-owner of Energy Control Systems, claims that the device can save an average of 23.64 percent on fuel costs. He said it has been saving energy and fuel costs throughout Europe for five years and is now being introduced to America.

Under the present system, the fuel pipe leading to the chimney is open all the time. The Effikal Automatic Damper System automatically closes the flue to keep the warm air from escaping just as you close the flue in your fireplace manually.

Also available at Energy Control Systems is a night-setback thermostat which can be set to automatically adjust the thermostat on the furnace.

Energy Control Systems may be contacted at 349-1602.

ROBERT J. SOBIESKI, certified public accountant, has moved his business office to 117 West Grand River, Brighton, from 5410 Washakie Drive.

WALKER'S HOME FURNISHINGS opened in South Lyon on February 11, carrying many well known brands in the furniture world. Owner Harvey Walker brings some 30 years experience in the business into his new enterprise. Most recently he was a partner for 15 years in Walker and Buzenberg Furniture Sales on Seven Mile Road between Lahser and Evergreen.

Although Walker's carries a full line of household furniture, the store will feature special order items from various catalogues and offer substantial discounts on them.

The building at 124 North Lafayette which formerly housed the Kowaski dealership, has been extensively remodeled. In the 9,200 feet of floor space on the main level, are displayed furnishings from Bassett, La-Z-Boy, Jasper, Burlington House, American of Martinsville and many others.

Walker will be assisted by his wife, Frances, who has worked with him for more than 12 years and by their son-in-law, George Adair, of Brighton.

Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GARY C. HOLVICK of Brighton has been appointed Flint general agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Holvick, 32, who has been district agent at Brighton since 1975, joined Northwestern in 1970. He and his wife, Gilda, and two sons will continue to live at 1946 Serlynn Drive in Brighton.

A Detroit area native, Holvick earned a BA degree in social science from Hope College. Following two years' service in the U.S. Army, he joined Northwestern in Holland, Michigan. In 1975, he established the Brighton district agency, an affiliate of the Flint general agency.

Active in civic and industry affairs, Holvick is a director of the Brighton Rotary Club.

The Northwestern Flint general agency covers 28 counties in northeastern Michigan and is larger than 70 percent of the nation's 1,800 life insurance companies.

THE WORKS of James Klima, Novi resident, will be featured during March at the f/Stop photo gallery in Novi.

Klima, who features an array of varied topics as the subjects of his pictures, developed his ability as a photographer by "trial and error," even though he has taken photographic classes at Cranbrook Institute. He is the son of a professional photographer.

"I purchased my first camera, a 35MM Praktica, with money earned as a paperboy in 1956," says Klima. "This camera has become an old friend and is still in use."

Klima, the official photographer of the tool shop where he is a foreman, says that "I use my hobby to enhance the enjoyment of vacations and often take trips with the express purpose of taking pictures."

F/Stop, Inc., a photographic store and studio, features monthly the works of area photographers. F/Stop is located at 43220 Grand River, just east of Novi Road in Novi.

M. DALEY HILL, a native of Northville, has been awarded special recognition for outstanding life insurance sales for Woodman Accident and Life in 1977.

He was presented the Millionaire's Award plaque for selling \$1 million in life insurance during the year.

A graduate of Northville High School in 1967, Hill received a bachelor of business administration from Ferris in 1972 and an MBA degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1974.

Immediately after graduating from Eastern, Hill joined Woodman. He was named district manager in July of 1976.

He is associated with the Bruce F. Mirto Agency in Plymouth, but works out of an office at 127 East Main Street.

Married, Hill and his wife live at 548 West Dunlap Street in Northville.

Big Michigan month

March to feature stars

Opera, ballet, drama, musical comedy well known stars and artists rising to stardom, all grace the stages of Michigan during the month of March.

The program runs full gamut of the arts with delightful offerings for every type of audience, according to the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce.

"The Barber of Seville" opens the program, March 1-3, in Shaw Theatre, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo and Nellie Forbush will be "washing that man out of her hair", March 2-4 and 9-11, in the Civic Theatre's production of "South Pacific", Battle Creek.

The Paul Taylor Dance Company — considered to be among our national artistic treasures — choreographically explodes across the stage of the Music Hall in Detroit, March 3-4. For those who are young in years and those who are young at heart, the Pickwick Puppet Theatre, March 4, Calvin Fine Arts Center, Grand Rapids.

Multi-talented, Oscar winning Michel Legrand will be in concert March 5 at the Music Hall, Detroit featuring his compositions, as well as his genius as a pianist, raconteur and singer. Artistry in motion might well describe the incredible Jose Greco appearing March 21 in Western Michigan University's Miller Auditorium. The same description could also apply to the Hartford Ballet, March 25, Kellogg Auditorium, Battle Creek.

Lovers of jazz will be privileged to the pure New Orleans variety played by some of the truly grand old musicians who put it together over 50 years ago. The one and only Preservation Hall

Jazz Band comes to the Music Hall, Detroit, March 9.

A hint that spring is on the way is indicated by some of the events on the March agenda such as the Tractor Pull, March 4, in the Silverdome, Pontiac and the Recreational Vehicle Show, March 6-12, Eastland mall, Burton.

A sure sign of the warming season is the Maple Sugaring Weekend, Nature Center, Kalamazoo, March 11-12. Indoor and outdoor displays and demonstrations show you how the sap in the trees gets to be syrup on your pancakes. There is also an opportunity to taste the sweet nectar.

The Home Show, March 13-19, will have fresh new ideas for brightening up the old homestead and the Boat Show, March 20-26, will be tempting land lubbers and seasoned sailors alike to take to the inland seas. Both shows take place at Eastland Mall, Burton.

For the "doing" folk, a Hobby, Arts and Craft Show, March 10-12, East Eight Mile Armory, Detroit. And, for those who prefer the products of years gone by, the Spring Antique and Collectable Show/Sale March 15-19, Light Guard Armory, Detroit and the Michigan Antiques

Show/Sale, Crisler Arena, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, March 31-April 2.

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GARY C. HOLVICK



JAMES KLIMA



M. DALEY HILL

Michigan Mirror

Ohio turns to prayer in face of coal crisis

By WARREN M. HOYT

LANSING — Now that winter is just half over, it's energy crunch and crisis time again.

During normal usage periods, neither energy providers nor consumers give future shortages much thought except for occasional lip service.

Now with the severe weather here, coupled by the lengthy coal strike, the problem has again, like past winters, reached crisis proportion with providers urging consumers to do everything within their power to conserve and consumers questioning why proper supplies were not stored during the off season to last during Michigan's long winters.

Ohio has been experiencing worse shortages which have resulted in complete curtailment of city lighting causing a new rash of nighttime crime in major cities.

The Ohio crisis has even resulted in statewide televised prayer meetings from the capitol building led by Governor James A. Rhodes who with tears in his eyes has appealed to a higher being to get the state through the remainder of the winter.

The Michigan Public Service Com-

mission has urged voluntary electrical energy conservation and use of oil and gas by utilities to avoid a forced curtailment of power this spring if the national coal strike continues.

The Commission asked for voluntary measure by electrical customers and authorized utilities to pass on the higher costs of oil and gas as a coal supplement in order to extend present coal supplies.

The higher prices will cost an average residential customer about \$1.50 more per month and estimates indicate such a program would enable coal supplies to last two weeks longer than otherwise would be possible.

Utilities have about 60 days of coal on hand and it will take about 30 days after the strike is settled to replenish supplies.

Ohio, meanwhile, has only a 14 days supply.

With current supplies, coal would run out by April 1 if no steps were taken. The use of oil and gas would extend supplies to about mid-April and voluntary conservation would maintain supplies until about May 1.

PSC Chairman Daniel Demlow said the state cannot afford to work under the assumption that the strike will be settled soon. "The adjustments we

make now are relatively minor. What we want to do is avoid catastrophe later, when we would have blackouts, businesses and industry would face a shutdown and many people would be out of work," he said.

Demlow said the state also faces the possibility that the federal government may force utilities to sell electricity to other states.

The procedures set forth are to be

followed in the event of an electrical shortage including reduction in internal demands by utilities and a 10 percent cut in use.

Later, selected distribution circuits would be interrupted for up to eight hours each day and industrial users could see their supplies cut by 30 percent.

Conservation by consumers is justified and useful. However, conservation due to crisis and scare tactics is

another matter.

Utility companies had ample opportunities to prepare for the national coal strike as signs of the strike appeared months prior to the walkout. Also, with experience of past winters, and especially with the lesson that should have been learned during the 1976-77 winter, utilities should have been ready and made long-range plans to get Michigan residents through winters the state has historically faced.

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Charismatic

Continued from Page 1-C

is just an incidental facet of their faith, but the practice is in fact the distinctive aspect of the religion.

"Praying in tongues just isn't for everyone," says Miriam Collom, a housewife who belongs to the small group in South Lyon. "I asked God to give me a gift of tongues. It's just an added dimension of prayer."

Mrs. Collom says she believes it "is Jesus praying within me to his father."

Followers say the speaking in tongues adds the ingredient of mystery into their faith — an ingredient which strengthens a believer's fellowship with God. The force of the Holy Spirit, they say, enters them and brings them closer to God.

"I don't understand it," Mrs. Collom says. "They're not words I'm making in my mind. They're just words coming to me."

The charismatics base much of their beliefs upon the writings of Paul in the New Testament. Paul felt speaking in tongues was an integral part of the Christian experience. In Romans, he writes "...the Spirit helps us in our weakness, for we do not know how to pray as we ought, but the Spirit itself in-

tercedes with unspeakable groanings; and he who searches the hearts knows what is the mind of the Spirit, for the Spirit intercedes for the saints in a divine manner."

The charismatics claim additional gifts from the Spirit besides speaking in tongues they do not understand. Another gift, for example, is the ability to interpret the speaking of tongues. Other gifts include the words of wisdom, knowledge and healing, the working of miracles and prophecies and the discerning of spirits.

At a recent service at the Open Door Church, a woman claimed she was cured of arthritis in her side, after church members prayed for her at the end of the ceremony.

The rise of the charismatic movement parallels a growing disenchantment with the rigidity of the more established churches. The pastor of the Open Door Church, Reverend Earl Moore, says about 50 percent of the congregation of his church are Catholics.

Father Kevin O'Brien of the Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi, says several members of his parish also attend the Open Door services.

"I believe the institutional Catholic Church does have room for charismatics," O'Brien says. Father O'Brien notes the emotionalism of the charismatic groups is very attractive to many worshippers.

The priest says some members have gone to the Open Door and been very happy with its more exuberant style. Others, he adds, were not so pleased.

The Reverend Moore says he believes perhaps too much emphasis is placed on the more sensational aspects of the movement, such as the healings and speaking of the tongues.

But he points to the miracles that have been worked in his church and says, "You can't knock something that works."

"We're just Christians gathering to praise the Lord," he says



Speaker at Open Door

Park sets 'ski tour'

A "Nature Cross-Country Ski Tour" will be conducted at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Thursday, February 23 at 1 p.m.

"Strap on your skis and join Naturalist Dave Moilanen for a trek along one of the park's ski trails," a park spokesman said. "Occasional stops will be made to examine the activities and survival techniques of plants and animals in winter."

Participants must provide their own ski equipment. A light snack may be desired.

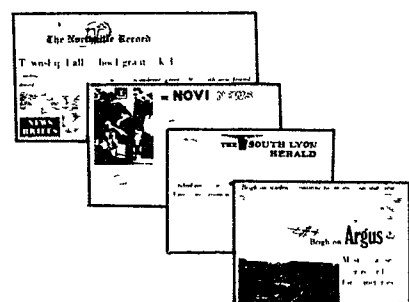
Meet at the Nature Center for this 2-2½ hour ski tour. This program is for families and individuals only and advance registration is required.

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TOPS salutes winning losers

"You've come a long way, Baby," and you're "The girl with the incredible feeling."

With these twin salutes the 20-year-old Northville TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter No. 177 honored two of its members at a special February celebration.

Because the "long way" was down 28½ pounds for Judy Morante, she was honored for having the greatest weight loss during the past year. She also is the first "Stork Club" member of the group which meets at 7:30 p.m. every Monday night at the scout-recreation building at 215 West Cady.

Miriam Mitchell is the "girl with the incredible feeling" because her fight to lose 24½ pounds was a "second time around" battle.

"That's almost 25 pounds," she smiles as she relates that she was one of the early TOPS members who had lost her desired amount of weight to achieve TOPS (Keep Off Pounds) status.

But then, she confesses, she dropped out of the non-profit group that offers sympathetic companionship and sensible eating patterns to those trying to lose weight.

Her weight gradually climbed to 171 pounds. Then last year she became involved in planning a big reunion for Northville High School Class of 1931.

"So," she recalls precisely, "I started back again with TOPS on April 14, 1977."

By the time of the reunion she looked good in pictures taken in her formal. But this time she's staying in TOPS as a KOPS member.

A long-time Northville resident, she and her husband now live in King's Mill. On hand to see her honored in the "This is Your Life" — type program were her sister, Ann Chizmar, and friend, Lucy Steeper.

Laura Jerome, a 16-year member of

Continued on Page 7-D



TOPS leader Nancy Hammond pins corsage on winner Judy Morante

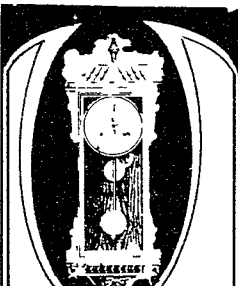


Record photos by JACK MARGOLIS

Miriam Mitchell's 24½ pounds lighter and sizes smaller

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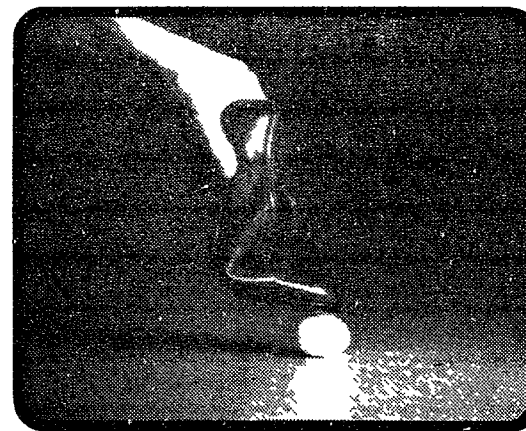


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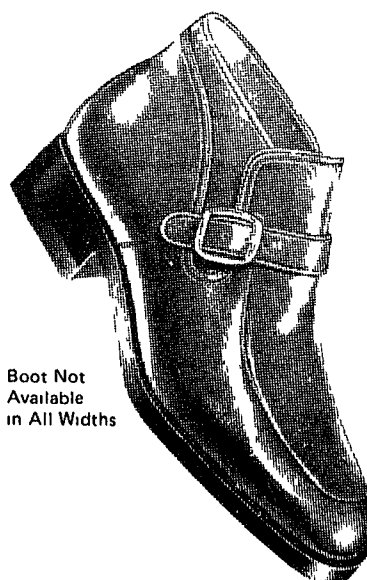
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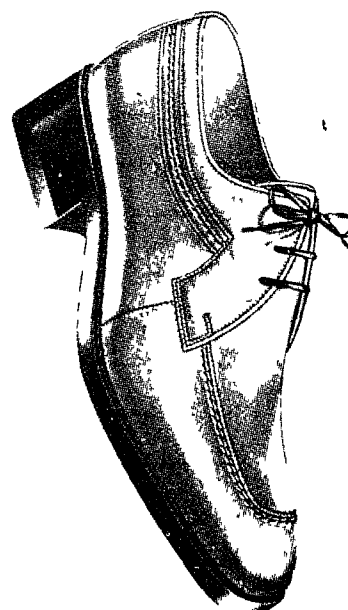
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E		X	X	X	X	X	X	X
EEE	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

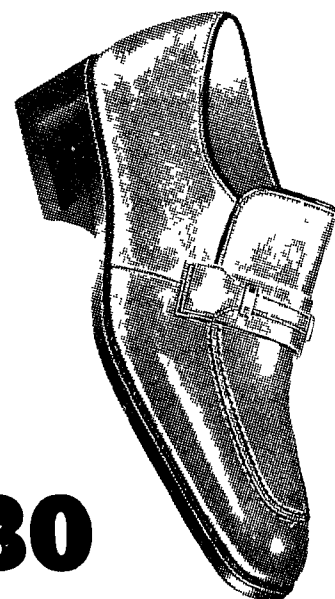
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In Our Town

It's to be Mayor Allen's Night

By JEAN DAY

Plans are being finalized for a community tribute to former, long-time Mayor A. M. Allen. A recognition dinner is set for Saturday, March 11, in the Northville High cafeteria.

Norma Vernon, wife of Mayor Paul Vernon, and City Manager Steven Walters are in charge of arrangements for the dinner to be catered by Marie Knapp and her staff at the high school cafeteria. Tickets will be on sale this week with planners to announce sale locations shortly. Since seating capacity is limited to 350, Mrs. Vernon says, it will have to be on a "first come" basis.

Mayor Allen had served the Village and then City of Northville as councilman or mayor for 25 years before deciding to retire last fall, announcing early that he would not run for office. He presided at his last council meeting as mayor November 7, 1977, and then was succeeded by Vernon who won the election.

Weavers have new name

The 40-member Northville Hand Weavers Guild has a new name. It's officially now the Mill Race Weavers Guild, reflecting the fact that the guild's "home" is the red-and-tan Gothic cottage which members have worked hard to restore in the Mill Race Historical Village this past year.

Marcia Rasmussen, guild spokesman, also cites the fact that the old name did not reflect the fact that the guild draws its membership from many communities in Wayne and Oakland counties as it welcomes all persons interested in the fiber arts.

Martha Moses Dollens of Plymouth is president of the guild which was formed with a nucleus of five in the fall of 1975 by Heather Fee of Northville. Mrs. Fee had brought her weaving skills from England but was a lonely wife and young mother when she first moved here. She sought out other weavers, finding Mary Ann Zotto-Beltz, Ellen Wahi, Dorothy Jane Gaitskill and Gloria Teeter receptive to forming a hand weaver guild.

The guild first met in the old library building in the Mill Race. Last summer they moved into the Gothic cottage which they had painted and refurbished.

In the fall of 1975, Mrs. Fee, then guild president, made a strong appeal to the Michigan Council for the Arts and received a mini-grant the beginning of 1976 of \$700 for a series of workshops and programs for students held in the Mill Race. By this time there were 19 active members.

As its name now indicates, the group has continued to grow and widen. It meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the village. Meetings feature guest speakers, such as Mia Kodani who demonstrated plaiting last Tuesday.

The guild also often has opened the airy rooms of the cottage to give demonstrations for school children and hold exhibits for the public.

She welcomes newcomers

Except perhaps for a real estate salesperson or a next door neighbor, the first person to welcome many Northville residents to the community is Mae Mohr. Since she took over the Northville Calling Card last June from Marge Lenheiser, who retired, Mrs. Mohr says she's been calling on about 40 Northville newcomers a month — "and enjoying every minute."

As an example of why, she relates a recent conversation with Mrs. Roy Hronek, a new resident of King's Mill, who had moved here from Ypsilanti. But the family previously had lived in the Cincinnati area, familiar also to Mrs. Mohr. They compared notes on German meats.

"I tell newcomers about the Northville Newcomers Club, Jaycettes — if they're young, Northville Historical Society and suggest they get a group together for Town Hall. I help in finding the church of their faith and suggest they not leave town on the Fourth of July or they'll miss a lot of fun," she explains.

Mrs. Mohr leaves cards of local merchants she represents and says telling about our stores is easy "because I firmly believe in shopping locally and I find many people moved here because of the downtown. Some people say this is the first time they have had a chance to shop somewhere other than a big shopping mall."

The Calling Card was started by local merchants 23 years ago, and its representatives have welcomed many newcomers. Anyone who has been missed by Mrs. Mohr or anyone with a new neighbor is invited to call her at 349-2651.

With one child married, another away in college and the youngest, Leslie, now 13, Mrs. Mohr thinks she has the perfect job as her time is quite free. She's willing to make evening calls on the growing number of families in which both husband and wife work.

Bridge aided medical students

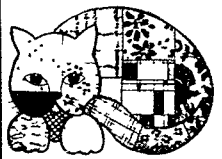
Mary Esther Fountain's serving as president of the Wayne County Medical Society Auxiliary as the prestigious organization celebrates its 50th anniversary this year.

A telephone bridge benefit to aid the auxiliary's scholarship fund was held last Friday throughout metropolitan Detroit. Three dozen women participated in Northville as Mrs. Fountain, assisted by Jean Boll, Carolyn Middleton, assisted by Anne Pyett, and Joy Gloer each hosted three tables. Edie Pegrum, whose partner was Shirley Puchert, made a small slam, which, when telephoned in, won \$5 for the declarer.



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Looking like spring

Co-chairman for Northville Newcomers' spring dinner-fashion show March 7 at Plymouth Hilton Inn Judy Stewart, left, and Pam Urban model spring wear being inspected by Claire Kelly whose shop is giving the fashion show. Judy's dress is a pastel sheer print with

crystal-pleated skirt in the new-and-feminine trend to dresses while Pam is wearing a new petite-line loose dress with tucked top. March 3 is deadline for reservations at \$8.50 being taken by Peg Gettig, 348-9529.

Couples set May, July weddings

LACINDA VanGIESON

Announcement of the engagement of Lacinda Inez VanGieson to Michael Vincent of Ypsilanti is made by her parents, James and Norma VanGieson of 229 High Street.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Daley of Huntington, Connecticut.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School and an April, 1978, graduate candidate at University of Michigan. She now lives in Ann Arbor where she is affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Both she and her fiancé are employed by Cunningham's Drug Store in Ann Arbor.

He was graduated from Fairfield Preparatory School in Fairfield, Connecticut in 1975 and is attending Eastern Michigan University where he is affiliated with Chi Phi fraternity.

A July 15 wedding date has been set.

PAMELA HICKS

The engagement and upcoming marriage of Pamela Sue Hicks of Pontiac and Harry L. Manza, Jr., of Troy is announced.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Kay Hicks of 19689 Ironwood in Northville and Bruce Hicks of Rochester, Michigan.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Manza of Birmingham.

They have set a May 13 wedding date. The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Northville High School. She now owns a hair salon in Southfield.

Her fiancé is a 1969 graduate of Brother Rice High School and a 1974 graduate of University of Detroit. He is employed as a financial analyst with Ford Motor Company in Dearborn.

Laura's here

Laura Marie Genitti, second child and first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Genitti of 417 Dubuque, was a Valentine week baby.

She was born February 18 at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit weighing six pounds, ten ounces.

The dark-eyed, dark-haired little miss is being welcomed at home by a brother, Andrew 2½.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Verniglio of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. John Genitti, Sr., of Northville. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Richard Fallucci of New Baltimore, Michigan.



LACINDA VanGIESON



PAMELA HICKS

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Business Women to name club's 'Young Careerist'

Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will select a Young Careerist to represent the club at its dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth.

This year, Berenice Ellis, chairman for the evening, announces the club has three candidates, one of whom will be named to represent the

Northville club at district level.

Winners from the 15 state districts compete for state honors and all state winners are honored at the national convention.

Young Careerists are young businesswomen from the area who are between 21 and 28 years old who have been working in their field for at least one year. They must

be participating in community activities and support goals of the BPW.

Candidates are Mary P. Gredell, psychology intern at Plymouth Center for Human Development; Carolyn Mauch, retail buyer; and Dorothy McAllen, with the Michigan State Police.

Reservations for the dinner meeting must be made by Friday with Mrs. Ellis, 349-4016.

Burkharts mark anniversary of Valentine Day marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Burkhart of Plymouth celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday, February 11, at a party given by their children at Fordham Greene Apartments Clubhouse.

Mrs. Burkhart is the former Betty J. Heintz of Northville and was graduated with the Northville High School Class of 1951.

The couple exchanged marriage vows on Valen-

tine's Day, February 14, 1953, in Angola, Indiana.

They received congratulations from about 50 family and friends at the silver anniversary reception.

The Burkharts have four children, Lee, in the U.S. Army, who was home on furlough; Mrs. Kevin (Joyce Marie) Abraham of Canton; Denise and Susan, both at home.

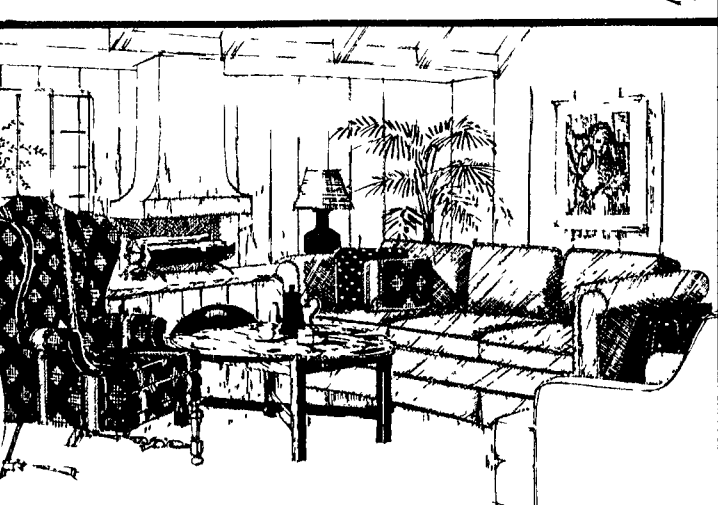
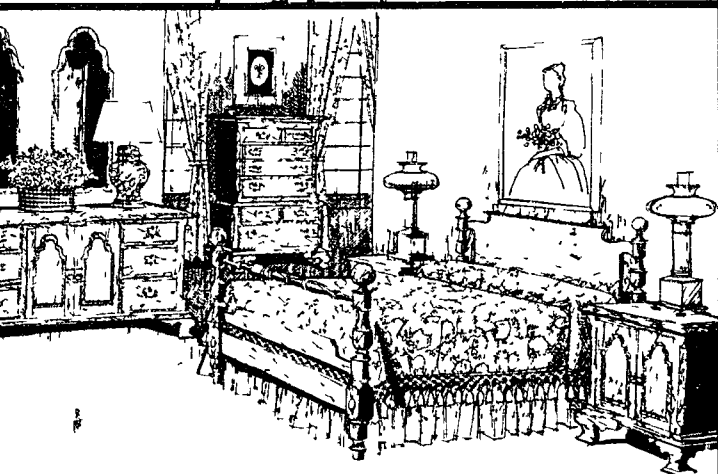
They also have two granddaughters, Felisha Ann, 3, and Tiffany Marie, a month and a half old.

Jim Spagnuolo celebrates delayed 91st birthday

Jim Spagnuolo of 113 Main Street, one of the community's oldest businessmen, was 91 years old January 28.

A delayed birthday celebration was held in mid-February with 40 members of his family gathering to mark the occasion.

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One 22-oz. Btl.	One 84-oz. Box	One 64-oz. Btl.
77¢	\$2.31	\$2.29
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SAVE 25¢ On The Purchase Of 15 1/2-oz. Cans Puss 'N Boots CAT FOOD

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A&P 628

10¢ Off Label 25¢ Off Label | 25¢ Off Label || JOY LIQUID | GAIN DETERGENT | ERA LIQUID |
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77¢	\$2.31	\$2.29
With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Feb. 25, 1978	With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Feb. 25, 1978	With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Feb. 25, 1978
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Apricot or Pear Nectar 32-oz. Btl. **69^c**

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Petroleum VASELINE JELLY One 7.5-oz. Jar **79^c** With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat., Feb. 25, 1978

Cutex POLISH REMOVER 4-oz. Btl. **49^c** With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat., Feb. 25, 1978

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PTA—PTSA News

Budget presentation, annual film festival coming

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column of PTA-PTSA news is compiled monthly throughout the school year by Marge Ercole, 348-9350, a mother volunteer, with the assistance of publicity chairmen at each Northville school. It appears on the last Wednesday of each month.

PTA-PTSA COUNCIL

The PTA-PTSA Council will be having an informal presentation on the millage and the school budget for 1978-79. It will be held March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the school board meeting room.

Thomas Goulding will discuss the school budget and explain the millage proposal. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend and participate.

We are pleased to announce that the Junior Entertainment Series committee is hosting the Interlochen Dance Troupe on Wednesday, March 8, with an evening performance at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets will be \$5.00 at the door and will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The annual Disney Film Festival will be held in March. Dates are Saturday, March 4, 11 and 18 at 1 p.m. at the high school. Tickets will be \$2 for the series or 75 cents per film, at the door.

The board wants to call special attention to a program to be hosted by Moraine PTA this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Mary Paonessa will present a program dealing with the ability of parents to communicate with their children.

Mrs. Paonessa teaches Family Life and Sex Education and Human Sexuality at Oakland University. Parents from all the schools are invited to attend as she will be discussing pertinent ideas for children of all ages.

Joan Roth
Council President

AMERMAN

Amerman's Science Fair was very successful. We had 55 interesting exhibits. Students viewing the exhibits were very excited and voiced their opinions on the "do not touch" rule. Our library was packed during Open House February 14.

To add a little valentine humor — the cow's heart on display was supposed to be placed in the school freezer after the Open House. It was forgotten and had tinted several of the displays a bright red by morning when it was discovered.

A family photo session is being planned in the near future. Hopefully we will have pictures returned by Mothers Day.

A book trade will be held during February 28. The children will receive points for the books that they bring from home on Tuesday. On March 3 they will use their points to buy the book of their choice, which they will select from the books turned in.

A family style show is being planned for the evening of March 9. Various students and parents will be asked to model; this evening will include both fathers and mothers.

The "Family Football Night" held February 9 was a very enjoyable evening. Al Wistert of University of Michigan fame was our guest speaker. He was able to write autographs for every child who attended. A film, "Orange Bowl '76," was shown at the beginning of the presentation.

Rosene Richcreek

WINCHESTER

Winchester's mothers and daughters stepped into a world of warmth and sunshine one cold February evening (February 9) for their annual Mother and Daughter Night.

Spring flowers, a slide presentation of sunny scenery, and travel posters and decorations provided by Transcontinental Travel in Northville Square transformed the multi-purpose room into a lovely spring setting. The event was an escape into "early spring" with a mother and daughter fashion show by Claire Kelly, the Little Angels Shoppe and the Racquet Club.

Each fourth, fifth, and sixth grade classroom was represented by a mother and daughter model. Delightful models for the evening were Mrs. Sandy McRae and Kim, Mrs. Mina Bhavsar and Saumya, Mrs. Judy Hanson and Chris, Mrs. Mary Williams and Laura, Mrs. Carol Munsell and Angela, Mrs. Pat Munsell and Christy, Mrs. Nicole Anderson and Carol, Mrs. Sue Khoury and Pam, and Mrs. Carlotta Orlandini and Kathy.

Program chairmen Donna Nawrot and Judy Kramer have been busy these days. Having just provided a lovely night for the mothers and daughters, they are now preparing an evening for the fathers and sons on March 9. The evening is in the early planning stages; but tentative plans are for a film and sports demonstration. The boys of the upper el are actively involved in the decision of which sport the majority would like to have demonstrated.

This year the publishing center is beginning something new. It is open to children of all grades. Youngsters can have their stories and poems put into a book with the help of volunteer mothers. Plans are being considered to display these books at a future spring family activity.

Phase II of the Plus Program has begun. During the first seven to eight weeks of the program a group of selected children were involved in the art and music Plus Program. In the second phase an entirely new group of

children will begin working in it.

The Campbell Soup label drive is drawing to a close with February 28 as the deadline. Classes are vying for top collector status, and Gwen Olsen is anticipating the projected goal will soon be reached.

The first Thursday in June has been selected for Winchester's Science Fair. This year it is to be known as the "Learning Fair." William Lenz will be the teacher representative.

Winchester's parent teacher conferences will be held the week of March 14-17.

Joyce Kormanis

MORaine

Our "Shared Responsibility" program at Moraine is continuing very successfully.

One of the many positive and encouraging parts of the program is the success of our indoor activities being sponsored by the PTA moms.

Each classroom has six passes to be given to students wishing to spend the long noon hour recess in the library. Students may work on schoolwork, play games or read library books. Two additional passes have been issued to give to students interested in arts and crafts. We hope to continue the activities until Easter vacation.

This Thursday at 7:30 p.m. is the scheduled date for the next Evening Speaker Program. Mrs. Mary Paonessa, who teaches Family Life and Sex Education and Human Sexuality at Oakland University will be the speaker. She has specific information for different age levels.

The PTA-sponsored carnival will be held March 23 during the school day in the afternoon. It was a big success last year and is an excellent activity for the

Continued on Page 7-D



Wistert at Amerman

All-American Al Wistert keeps, at left, Kim Richcreek, Jodi Baker and Mary Richcreek, left to right, enthralled at Amerman Elementary's PTA Family Football Night held at the school February 9.

Wistert chats seriously with Carl Brown, in picture at right, above.

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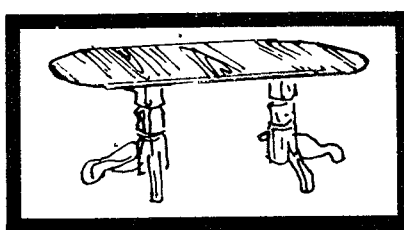
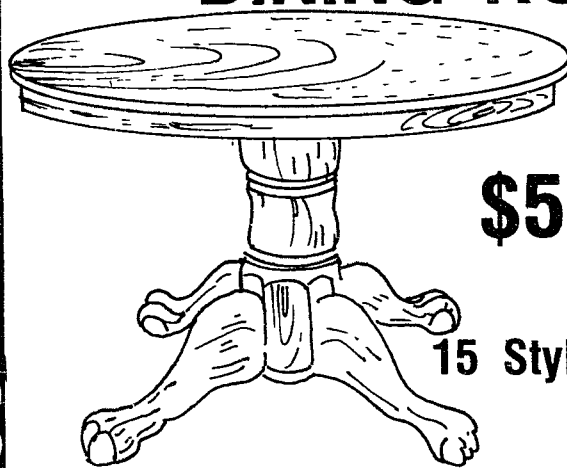
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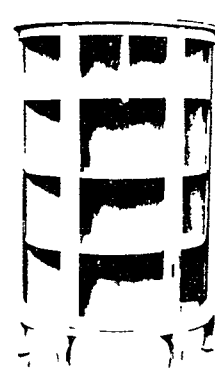
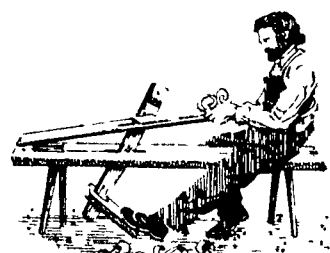
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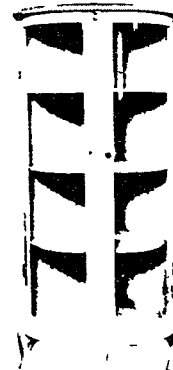
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PTAs list full schedule of winter school programs

Continued from Page 6-D

children the last day before Easter vacation.

April 13, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. children and parents of Moraine will get together for our annual pancake supper. The science fair will be held the same evening so that parents can view the many entries.

Nancy Roselot

SILVER SPRINGS

Silver Streak??? No, it's neither a train nor a new airplane. It's the name of Mrs. Lynne Sherman's third-fourth grade post office. Students are learning about the postal system in the United States, and have turned the school into a mini-post office. Each class has its own zip code; stamps are sold and mail is delivered daily. There is even a giant blue mailbox by the office.

Many classes are not letting the cold keep them in. They are going on field trips to the Plymouth Historical

Museum and to the Detroit Youth Theater.

Fifth and sixth graders held a series of "spelling bees" and found a winner from Silver Springs to participate in the Detroit News district competition: Chuck Keller with runner-up Arthur Catapang. Good luck!

We are having our science fair with displays for parents to view from 6-8 p.m. tonight.

The student council is busy preparing for the opening of its school supply store and is looking for a used cash register to make it complete. If you have one available, please call the school. The students are using the money earned from their pizza sales to set up their store properly. Students from the high school merchandising class have been assisting.

The PTSA held a very successful Christmas bazaar. Proceeds will help different programs at school, including the Plus Program and the Bucket Brigade. The Media Center was given a copy of "Northville, the First 100

Years" as a Founders' Day gift.

Fifth and sixth grade family swim night will be Thursday from 7-9 p.m. The third and fourth graders' night will be rescheduled due to the recent snow storm.

Next on the PTSA schedule will be a family photo day. A photographer will be at school to take family pictures in time for Mother's Day gifts.

We wish to welcome Mrs. Linda Sweet to the staff at Silver Springs, replacing Mrs. Janice Henderson, who is taking a maternity leave.

Marge Ercoli

MEADS MILL

Report cards went home February 10. The honor roll (along with Cooke) will be appearing in The Record.

At the semester break, shop and typing were dropped and art and home economics added, with Dorothy Smith teaching art and Meroe Stanley teaching home economics. Helga Guequierre, the German teacher, has left and a new teacher will be hired.

A "Careers in Science Day" was held today. The PTSA and school coordinated this event. Students chose the fields of interest, and outside professionals gave the presentations. Other Career Education Days will be scheduled.

A weather station will be purchased by the PTSA for the school.

The Junior High Curriculum Advisory Committees from Meads and Cooke had a joint meeting on February 15.

Bagel sales continue every Wednesday. Next PTSA lunch-hour bake sale will be Friday. School pennants will be sold at this time.

Band Events: Solo and Ensemble Festival was held in Monroe last Saturday. Pre-Festival Band Concert will be at Meads February 28 at 8 p.m.; District Band Festival at Saline March 11. Concert at Moraine School March 10.

There will be no school March 1. Parent-teacher conferences are scheduled for noon-3 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. There will be a half-day of school March 2 (no school in p.m.). Parent-teacher conferences scheduled for 12-3 p.m.

The next PTSA meeting is March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Meads library.

Joan Leinonen

COOKE

Our PTSA plans to have a Cooke T-shirt sale. The shirts will be black with orange lettering. Judy Bohan, chairperson for this fund raiser, says samples of the shirts should be on display at Cooke in about two weeks.

There is a new teacher in the typing room at Cooke. Karen Cotter started her typing classes January 31. Welcome, Karen!

Parents of any seventh grader who have not turned in a health form for their child are requested to do so as quickly as possible. There are about 20 cards still out.

Susan Foster, science fair representative, reports that Cooke had 16 exhibitors in the fair.

In the D.A.R. Essay Contest Cooke had two winners. David Bach took first place and Jenny Olson was runner-up. Also, in the spelling bee, Cathy Norman came in first and Robert Foster was runner-up.

Stacey Morgano and Joan Sellen are

on the nominating committee for the 1978-79 Cooke board. Anyone who would like to serve, please contact either of these committee members.

March 8, Junior Entertainment Series is sponsoring an Interlochen Dance Troupe program at Cooke at 9:30 a.m. There will also be a workshop at Cooke in the afternoon and any Northville student interested in dance is welcome. There will also be a program in the evening for the general public in the high school auditorium.

J.E.S. is also having a film festival featuring three Walt Disney films. The films will be shown in the high school auditorium at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 4, "Gus," March 11, "Now You See

Them Now You Don't"; and March 18, "Lt. Robin Caruso".

Cooke's student council has been busy. On February 10 it sponsored its second dance which was a huge success. This event was followed by "Spirit Week," February 13-17. Monday students came to school with funny hats and crazy socks; Tuesday, Valentine's Day, and appropriate for the occasion, was, as one student put it on a poster, "Send your loved one a flower" day; Wednesday was "Dress up like '50's" day; Thursday was "orange and black" day and Friday ended "Spirit week" with the judging for the giant poster competition among the grades.

Ronnie Abraham

Sweet Adelines seek women who like to sing

Women as well as men enjoy barber-shop harmony.

As the We-Way-Co (Western Wayne County) Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Incorporated, announces appointment of a new director, it also extends an invitation to Northville women who like to sing to "join the fun."

The local chapter meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Epiphany Lutheran Church at 41390 Five Mile between Haggerty and Bradner roads.

Jeanne Lumberg of Ann Arbor has been named director of the chapter. For the past three years she had served as assistant director.

She says she became interested in barbershop singing at the age of 13

while performing in school programs as lead singer in a quartet. She first joined the Sweet Adelines, an international group of women who love to sing barbershop harmony, while living in New Jersey after completing high school.

She returned to Ann Arbor to attend University of Michigan and transferred her membership to Michigan.

In addition to directing the We-Way-Co chapter she is a tenor in the "Right Direction" quartet.

Anyone interested in the Sweet Adeline group is invited to "just come" to a weekly session. Claudia Swisher of Plymouth, 459-5928, also may be contacted about membership.



'Have a low-calorie chocolate brownie,' Miriam Mitchell offers

TOPS salutes losers

Continued from Page 1-D

KOPS, assisted in the celebration at which Mrs. Mitchell was presented with a Valentine plant and scrapbook made by Diane Carter.

Nancy Hammond, current leader of the chapter, made the scrapbook presented to Mrs. Morante, a resident of Northville Colony with her husband and two young children, David, born in 1973, and Sandy, born last year.

It was the birth of Sandy that made Mrs. Morante the chapter's first "Stork Club" member. The young mother is a Spanish teacher in South Redford at Pierce Junior High.

Slim and pretty in a feminine new dress, Mrs. Morante even when she was as young as eight looked "too chunky but healthy" in a picture in her scrapbook. She also was presented with a corsage at the program.

While "Stork Club" baby daughter Sandy is too young to notice her now-slim figure, Judy Morante says her husband is pleased and even David, who will be five this year, tells her, "Mommy, you're thin now — you don't have to worry about what you eat."

But Mrs. Morante and Mrs. Mitchell know better.

"It's always a matter of cutting down and cutting out sweets," Miriam Mitchell declares as the TOPS members explain they use low-calorie recipes for such treats as chocolate brownies.

Leader Nancy Hammond, herself a 20-pound loser, reports that the 66-member group last year had a total weight loss of 540 pounds, which amounts to a good eight-pounds-a-member average.

But averages don't tell the whole

story. Jan Lehl, it is pointed out, lost an amazing 45 pounds, but since has dropped from the chapter.

While there are 66 members on the list, Mrs. Hammond says that attendance at the weekly meetings averages 15-20 members.

The evening group is the older of two now in Northville.

A daytime TOPS chapter meets at 9 a.m. Thursdays at First Presbyterian Church. Both chapters welcome new members. Mrs. Hammond invites any woman interested to call her at 455-4086.

There is a \$9 joining fee which goes to the national TOPS. Dues are just 25 cents a week, notes Mrs. Hammond.

And those KOPS winners pay only 10 cents.

At the meetings members encourage each other. There is a weigh-in and those who gain a pound are fined 25 cents, "But we don't make too much of that," declares Mrs. Hammond, adding, "We're more concerned about the pounds lost."

There have been guest speakers at recent meetings. Last Monday Kathy Crossman, a dietician from the American Diabetes Association, spoke. There previously had been a representative of the American Heart Association.

A plant auction to boost the treasury and pay for little "incentive presents" for losers is upcoming, as is election of officers in March.

It's all part of the plan aimed at making TOPS girls KOPS winners who have taken off pounds and are keeping them off.

For, as Judy Morante's scrapbook states, they know "Gentlemen prefer KOPS."

GRAND Opening

New South Lyon Branch First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Livingston County

Everyone is cordially invited to join us in 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 special prizes.

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This Sunday

Lions' Chaplain to speak in church Lenten series

Three special speakers have been scheduled for Sunday morning Lenten services at First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

Lloyd J. Livingston of Farmington Hills, chaplain of the Detroit Lions Football Team, will

speak at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday.

Known as a "man on a mission," Livingston says he is "a strong believer in the values of the home and in self-improvement." His positive outlook on life

has made him a popular speaker.

His education included engineering and business administration at Lawrence Institute of Technology; Bible and psychology at Bethel College; and management, sales and communication courses at Dale Carnegie.

Free talk, workshop offered by Center

Two winter offerings at Schoolcraft College, listed last week, an Open Forum, "How to Handle Criticism," and a workshop, "How to Get Back into School," are open without charge and with no advance registration required.

There is a charge, however, only for an eight-week self-directed career seminar to be held for men and women seriously planning to change careers or re-enter the work world.

Resident tuition for this is \$15.50. Further information is available from the Resource Center, 591-6400, extension 430.

"How to Handle Criticism" will be given from 1 to 3 p.m., today, Wednesday, in Garden City.

"How to Get Back into School" will be offered for both men and women without charge from 1 to 3 p.m. February 28 on campus and March 1 in Garden City.

Speaker at both services on March 5 will be Lloyd Wesley, a former black radical from Detroit, according to his own description, who was converted and went to college. He is a substitute teacher and mailman on an all-white route where he "witnesses for Christ every day." He is to "share his faith" with the congregation.

Dr. Charles Wheatley, an active member of the church, who teaches Forum sessions Sunday mornings, will speak at both services March 12.

A heart specialist with an abiding faith, he will speak on the meaning of Easter.

They'll dance for seniors

Dancers and a magician will entertain Northville Senior Citizens Club following its potluck

dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church.

Marilyn Fox, director


and teacher of the Fox School of Dance, 2100 Novi Road, Walled Lake, will present several of her students in tap and ballet routines.

Magician Wayne Burchell also will entertain.

Dinner will be promptly at 6 p.m., President Clarence Harsch announces, asking members to plan to arrive early and to register at the door.

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Cheering young

Five eight and nine year olds at Amerman Elementary are cheering on the "Maize and Blue" mini-league Wolverine basketball team at the school. The girls practice at school every Friday. Wearing outfits made by Mrs. Pat Weber, one of their mothers, are, front, Mary Geran; from left, center, Pam Barston and Becky Weber; top, Jani Mendola and Kris George. Becky is credited with being organizer of the young cheerers.


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'New World Mission' will end tomorrow

Artrain in area

Northville area Methodists are taking part in a massive "New World Mission" in Detroit this week.

Hosting the February 19-23 global emphasis on evangelism is the Metropolitan United Methodist Church in Detroit.

One of the coordinators of this evangelistic program is Paul Vernon, mayor of Northville.

Dr. Alan Walker of Sydney, Australia is leading the mission sponsored by six area denominations. The mission represents a call by 49.7 million Methodists of the World Methodist Council to Christians everywhere "to the unfinished task of world mission."

Dr. Walker, perhaps the best known religious figure in Australia, personally chose Detroit for launching what he calls "the impossible vision changing the world."

The eternal. The pietist church which lacks a social conscience is irrelevant in today's world."

Quick noted that there are 2.7 billion people who know "little or nothing of Jesus Christ." They form, he said, "today's challenge to the Christian Church and to all who believe Christ to be the hope of the world."

"The Detroit metropolitan area has a total population of 4.5 million," he emphasized, "of whom 2.1 million have no affiliation with any Christian Church—Protestant, Roman Catholic or Orthodox."

Walker believes that "although the Evangelical Age has dawned (and) liberalism is in eclipse in the church, its gains, such as an acute social conscience, must not be lost."

The need in Southeastern Michigan, as well as the world, "is to develop a larger evangelism which accept Biblical scholarship and recognizes that the Christian gospel seeks both the conversion of men and women and to build a just world society," Walker writes.

From Detroit, Walker will go to Houston, Virginia, Jacksonville and New York

Coordinators, headed by Dr. William K. Quick, senior minister of Metropolitan Methodist, began working in October, 1977 on the five-day mission.

Six denominations, three of them historic black Methodist churches, are sponsoring what is called "an ecumenical challenge to global evangelism," according to Quick.

The mission "events" of the week include two-hour morning sessions Monday through Thursday which seek to "bind together Christians who desire to share their faith with others." The evening worship services in the church, which accommodates 3,000 persons, feature a massed choir of the 260 participating local churches and sermon by Dr. Walker.

The internationally-known evangelist in a message to the city and suburban participating churches said, "stop being a stationary institution and become a movement again." That will happen, he said, "when the church believes with all its heart that Jesus Christ can transform human personality and human society."

Calling for a "larger faith," Dr. Walker added, "There is no future for a secular gospel, neatly trimmed to the modern mind. The humanist church, fearful of the supernatural, has no message for a generation hungry for





DR. ALAN WALKER

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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.

<p>CHURCH DIRECTORY</p> <p>For information regarding rates for church listings—call: The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100</p>	<p>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St.—624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Fellowship Wed.: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Family Night</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE 1795 Pontiac Trail—624-2595 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Samuel Ross, Pastor</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Eino M. Tuori, Pastor Church 478-6520—Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45</p>
<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10:00 a.m.</p>	<p>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor</p>
<p>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7 p.m.</p>	<p>FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at: Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265 English Service—A.E.C.</p>
<p>EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453-1191 453-8807 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty</p>	<p>LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. with nursery Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477-6296</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding</p>
<p>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church: 348-5665—Home: 437-6970 Sun.: S-S: 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr.: 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gili Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.</p>
<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190 Sunday 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church School & Nursery Weds., 6 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 4:30 p.m. Youth Club 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (2nd Weds.)</p>
<p>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 348-5668 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor</p>	<p>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.</p>

Cooke scientists

Cooke Junior High School students who completed projects for last week's science fair gather around an exhibit about solar water heaters. From left are Michelle Curley, Julie Dykstra, Amy Stuart, Doug Hulich, Mike Campbell, William Wever, Neal Young, Rob Smith, Seth Swallow and Dorothy Ebjer. Missing was David Booth.



First class delivery

No, the post office hasn't resorted to child labor to get the mail through. Silver Springs student Steve Manasco is just one of Lynne Sherman's class who have formed a post office at the Highland Lakes elementary school. Ms. Sherman said her class makes pick-ups and deliveries for each room, which have been given zip codes, twice a day. The post office coincides with letter-writing instruction in other classes, she said.

Bird Feeders up to 30% off Redwood & Rubbermaid Sale on Horse Wormers

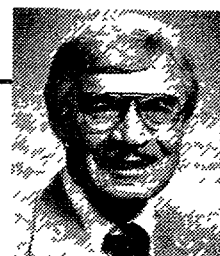
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Equivet TZ	\$5.95	\$4.90
Equivet 14	\$4.95	\$4.05
Wonder Wormer	\$2.25	\$1.85

Shell's	Reg.	Sale
Dichlorvos		
1200-901 Lbs.	\$4.50	\$4.00
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Ice Melting Salt		
Sterling Rock	80 Lbs.	\$2.65
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Focus on Abe Lincoln

A comprehensive display of Abraham Lincoln memorabilia will continue through March 15 at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Featured in the display are Lincoln materials from the private collection of Dr. Weldon Petz, a nationally acclaimed authority on the Civil War

president. Petz has been a guest speaker in Northville on several occasions.

Located next to the city hall at 155 South Main, the museum hours are from 1

p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children ages 12 through 17 and 25-cents for children under 12.

Orientation set

An orientation program for incoming freshmen and their parents will be held at Ladywood High School on Wednesday, February 15 at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Ladywood is located on Newburgh Road in Livonia.

The program for the day will feature discussion on pertinent subjects

Registration for classes for incoming freshmen will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 21 and 22 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m.

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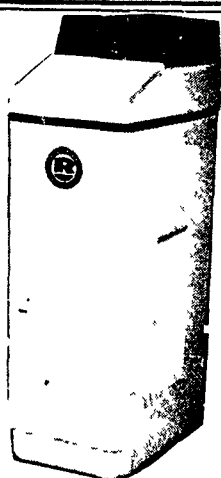
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Community Calendar

TODAY, FEBRUARY 22

Plymouth, Northville AARP, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church
Sarah Ann Cochrane, DAR, noon, King's Mill Clubhouse
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Silver Springs Science Fair, 6-8 p.m., school
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Park Haus

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., Presbyterian Church
Silver Springs Swim Night, 5-6 graders, families, 7-9 p.m., high school
Moraine PTA talk, 7:30 p.m., at school
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Northville Historical Society dinner dance, 7 p.m., Raleigh House

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Square dance, 6:30 p.m., Northville Square

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
Business and Professional Women, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Park Haus
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., OLV
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Winchester School
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., city hall

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Northville Senior Citizen Club, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church
Cub Scout Pack 721, 7:30 p.m., Moraine Elementary
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices
Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Park Haus
Northville American Legion, Auxiliary, 8 p.m., post home

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147 Juniors, 7 p.m., post home
Northville City Appeals Boards, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 215 West Cady
VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall

Secretary workshop aids in passing CPS exam

Schoolcraft College has scheduled a Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) Information workshop for Saturday, March 4.

The college has been designated as an examination center and has scheduled the first exam for May 5-6 on campus.

Application deadlines for the May exam have passed; however, individuals who plan to take it in the future are invited to learn more about the program at the March 4 workshop from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the administration building conference room.

According to Christine Covert, Schoolcraft secretarial science instructor and exam proctor, the workshop will include a panel of certified professional secretaries who will discuss how to apply for the CPS exam, its cost, the six exam categories and qualifications for taking the exam.

The panel discussion will be followed by an open question and answer period. CPS pamphlets and other informational materials will be available and refreshments will be served. There is no charge.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Ms. Covert at 591-6400, extension 570. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

Need clothing

Men's wash pants, especially those in small waist sizes, and men's shoes again are needed for the Clothes Closet at Northville State Hospital for needy patients. Anyone with clothing to donate may call volunteer Shirley Matthews, 349-7197.

Welsh poet to appear at Schoolcraft center

Bryan Walters, a Welsh poet and actor and acclaimed internationally as a successor to Dylan Thomas, will appear at Schoolcraft College in the Waterman Campus Center at 8 p.m. on March 2.

Walters will carry the program alone due to the illness of his partner and daughter of the late Dylan Thomas, Aeronwy Thomas-Ellis, who was scheduled to appear with him.

This year is the 25th anniversary of Dylan's death and Bryan will jog the memory by reading some of his best loved works. The program is blended with charming

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Reverend Taxis heads program

Seek hosts for student exchange

A home in the Northville area for an exchange student from Columbia is being sought immediately by International Student Exchange, a division of Florida Cultural Exchange, which has been placing foreign students in Michigan for the past three years.

The Reverend John Taxis, minister of Northville Presbyterian Church from 1955-60, has resigned from an active pastorate and now is president and director of International Exchange, based in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

He is being assisted in Michigan

placements by Paul Waling of Waling Tool Company in Farmington Hills.

"If you're interested in kids, you're interested in this program," Waling says as he explains that the exchange still is trying to place a young man from Columbia who excels in swimming.

This would be the last placement until fall, he adds, as most schools are too far into the new semester to accept another student.

A week ago, a girl exchange student arrived to spend the semester with a

Bloomfield Hills family. Waling says she is the only student from the program to be placed in the tri-county area at this time, but he hopes more can be this fall.

Two students presently are living in the Flint-Genesee County area.

"It's the American way to take these students in to learn about our country," Waling believes, stressing that he feels such exchanges eventually will be the way to world peace.

Most of the exchange students are from upper middle class families in Columbia who can afford the transportation and spending money for their

children. The program, Waling stresses, is non-profit.

Host families assume costs of caring for the student and most school districts, he states, are willing to accept an exchange student.

The youngsters who have come on the program, Waling says, "are pretty good kids." Most are Roman Catholic.

He would like to find families who would be interviewed for acceptance in the fall program.

Waling may be contacted for more information at 476-6680.

The Reverend Taxis can be called in Florida at 305-561-0607.

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