

Back to residential?

Gizynski zoning hearing ordered

A controversial Seven Mile Road rezoning matter is back where it started a dozen years ago except that it has a new twist.

In the face of flexed homeowner muscle, the Northville Township Planning Commission voted 3-1 to consider rezoning the property of Dr. Waldemar E. Gizynski back to its original single family residential classification.

It was 12 years ago when the township planners were requested to rezone the property from residential to a multiple family classification. That rezoning request was finally approved by the

township board in March of 1967 by a 3-2 vote.

In the intervening years planned development of the property never materialized, although initial plans for a convalescent home and retirement village were on and off the drawing boards until 1972 when a substitute proposal for cluster multiple housing was presented to planners.

The multiple housing proposal eventually triggered a new round of objections, principally by homeowners living in Grandview Acres — the subdivision located east of the property.

That property — nearly 60 acres in size — is a relatively narrow but deep strip of vacant land, parallel to and west of Marilyn street.

It is bounded on the south by a small professional office zone and on all other sides by single family house zoning. A very narrow strip of land, wide enough to accommodate only a drive, connects the multiples district with Seven Mile Road.

According to the developers, this Seven Mile area will be the only access route to the proposed apartment complex.

The past site plan of the developers suggested 224 apartments units. That plan was withdrawn, however, and a new one has been submitted to planners which has not yet been reviewed.

According to Planning Commission Chairman William Bohan, review of the new site plan probably will not occur until after the rezoning hearing.

In calling for that hearing on April 11, planners said they would consider the zoning of all of the Gizynski property —

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Planner George Vilcan reviews Seven Mile area zoning for audience



The Northville Record

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

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Wednesday, March 15, 1978 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Superintendent Ray Spear resigns

Northville Public Schools Superintendent Raymond Spear resigned Monday night moments after the school board approved a salary for next year which Spear said was "unsatisfactory."

In a letter to Board President John Hobart, Spear said it was his intent "to terminate my services...on or before July 1, 1979" when his present three-year contract expires.

Monday night, after two executive sessions last week, the board amended Spear's contract to provide partial financial compensation if he resigns prior to June 1 of this year.

Spear, who has spent 16 years as a Northville school administrator and the last 11 as superintendent, had no comment Monday night about his future plans.

Monday night's resignation came after the board's announcement that it had given Spear an overall rating of "satisfactory" during his annual evaluation which was completed last week.

The board also unanimously set Spear's 1978-79 salary at \$38,235, a four percent increase over last year's wages. Spear did not receive a raise last year although his fringe benefit package was improved.

The details of Spear's resignation and the amended contract were apparently worked out during two closed door evaluation sessions with Spear last week on Monday and Thursday nights.

Under the terms of the new contract, if Spear resigns by June 1 of this year the board would pay him up to \$9600 to cover the difference between the salary of a new job and the \$38,235 he would have received from the district next year.

Under those circumstances, the board would also pay him \$200 for each of his accumulated sick days.

Attorneys for both Spear and the school district were on hand Monday night to approve final papers when the board adjourned for a brief executive session before announcing the terms of Spear's contract.

In his resignation letter, Spear said in part:

"In recognition of my duties as a person responsible for a total budget of \$12.5 million and a payroll including some 850 employees, I find the board's salary adjustment consideration for my services and responsibilities not in my best interest.

"Therefore, I wish to seek employment commensurate with my abilities, knowledge and past performance."

Spear headed the Northville system through some of its most dynamic years when the district's student population and revenue grew at record rates.

The district has gained state and national recognition for its attempts at year-round school (which ended this year) and for administering the education of 850 mentally retarded patients of two area institutions.

Of late, however, he has fallen into disfavor as financial problems have plagued the district. A large deficit was discovered four years ago and the bottom fell out of the enrollment growth just as three new schools were built to accommodate a student population that has not materialized.

District enrollment has fallen from a high of 4475 in 1975 to a projected 4133 next year.

Meanwhile, millages have become harder to pass. It took three tries to pass the last successful tax increase and a request for 2.8 mills last year was soundly defeated. The board is asking for 5.5 mills in April.

Last year, the school district travelled from one crisis to another including public disgust at the condition of the high school, the demise of a controversial alternative education program, a decision to drop year-round school and the reassignment of high school Principal Michael Tarpinian to a teaching position.

Spear started this school year under the gun when James Lewis and Charles Peltz were elected to the school board after saying in their campaigns that the district needed a new superintendent.

Even so, this has been one of the smoothest years in recent school history and most observers say the high school operation and morale has improved considerably.

Spear's "satisfactory" rating this year was the second highest available on a four-step grading system.

The school board rated Spear strongest in the areas of personal qualities, business management, administrative leadership and staff and personnel relations.

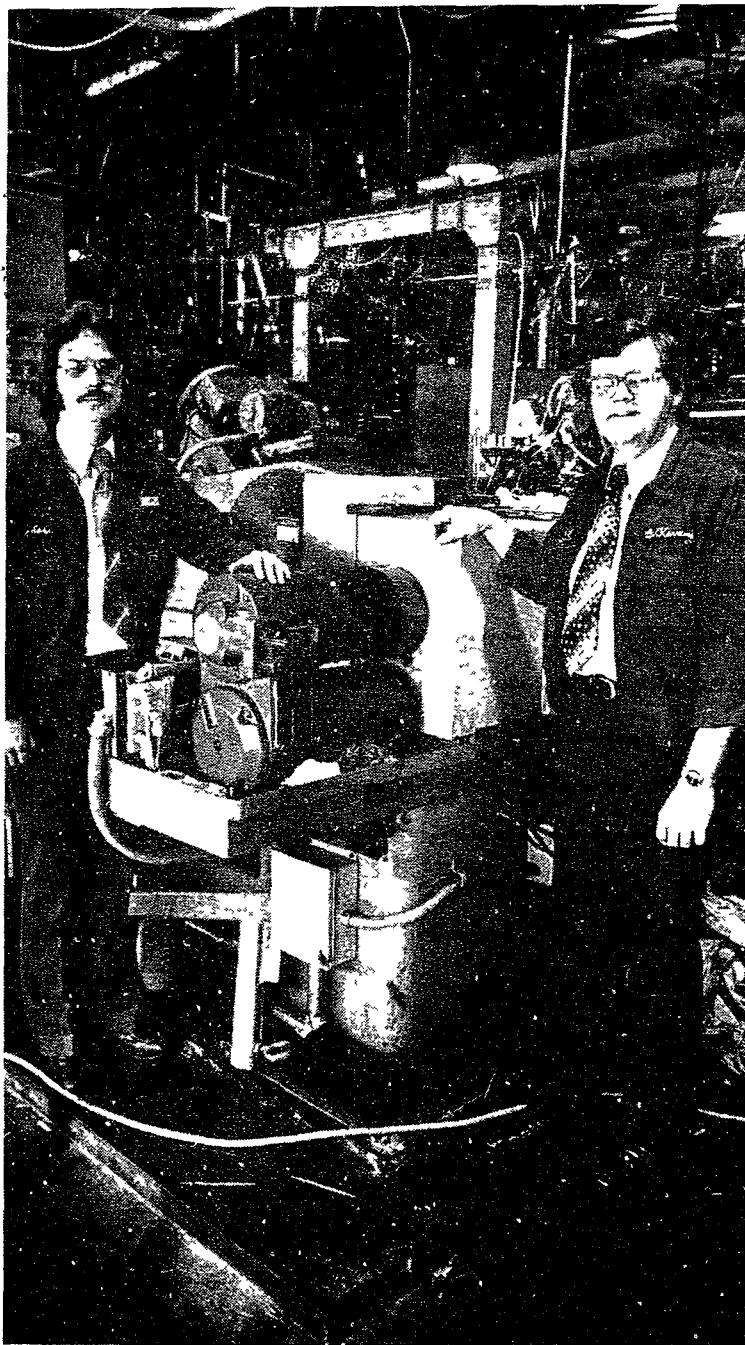
A "need for improvement" was indicated in educational leadership "as it concerns curriculum and instruction" and "school and community relations, as exemplified by public relations."

The board also rated as satisfactory the improvement in four primary goals of curriculum, maintenance, morale and staff evaluation.

Hobart, the only board member to comment on Spear's resignation, said he was "grateful for Mr. Spear's 16 years of service to the district. I wish him well in whatever endeavor that he goes into in the future."

Roger Nieuwkoop, a school board vice-president until he declined to run for re-election last year, criticized the board for the first "generally unfavorable" evaluation of Spear in 11 years.

"It appears to me that within the past two or three years that certain members of this community have banded together, even given themselves names, under the guise of improving education in Northville but in reality seeking their own selfish



READY TO GO — Pat Modos, general supervisor, and Gary Kavanagh (right), Ford Valve plant superintendent, flank one of the versatile new grinders that is expected to become operational this week. It's part of a major rehabilitation at the Northville plant.

Ford Valve plant gets \$3.4 million rehabilitation

The first major machinery rehabilitation project in the more than 50-year history of Ford Motor Company's Northville valve plant is well underway.

Officials say the \$3.4 million modernization project is "about 50-percent complete" and should be finished by the end of the year.

"We've never had a project here of this proportion," said Plant Superintendent Gary Kavanagh, who was a guest speaker yesterday at a meeting of the Northville Rotary Club.

With its completion, Kavanagh and the plant's general supervisor, Pat Modos, predicted the Northville plant will supply 60 percent of all the valves used by Ford Motor as compared with the approximate 35 percent now.

More specifically, it will mean Northville will be supplying Ford with 60 to 70 percent of all the intake and exhaust valves used in Ford passenger cars, Kavanagh said.

Presently, Ford buys most of its valves from non-Ford owned companies.

Ford's local investment decision puts to rest rumors that have circulated over the years that the company was considering abandoning its operation here. It could have, for example, opted to close its Northville plant and rely totally on outside suppliers for its valves, said Kavanagh.

Former Mayor A. M. Allen was so concerned about persistent "closing" rumors that two years ago he volunteered the city's muscle to help convince top Ford executives of Northville's genuine interest in the plant's well-being.

Ford's commitment to Northville Valve comes as good news to local of-

ficials, who note that Ford is one of the city's most important "citizens." On the basis of Ford's own estimate of the rehabilitation, the plant might replace Northville Downs as the number one taxpayer, said City Manager Steven Walters.

According to Kavanagh, the interior rejuvenation consists of two projects.

One involves rehabilitation (rebuilding) and updating of existing machinery at a cost of \$1.4 million, while the other involves installation of six new multi-purpose Bendix grinders that will replace nine existing machines at a cost of \$2 million.

Kavanagh, who has been formally assigned to the plant here for the past two months, said 75 pieces of heavy machinery and 97 elevators, conveyors and other equipment are being rebuilt to work like new.

The rebuilt machines and the new equipment are expected to substantially increase local production. However, Kavanagh was reluctant to estimate the increased number of valves that will be produced here daily.

It will mean "some new" employment but he characterized this as a "very small" increase.

No enlargement of the plant is planned.

The first new machine is expected to be operational this week, Kavanagh said.

The Northville plant produces valves for Pintos, Cougars, Broncos and LTD's, and with increased production it is likely to supply valves for other Ford vehicles as well. Presently, it furnishes valves for Ford plants in Windsor, Ontario, Cleveland and Lima, Ohio.

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Elects new directors

'Voting trust' rules Driving Club

When the dust cleared Friday night at the annual meeting of the Northville Driving Club, it was evident the local landlord corporation does not intend to accept the \$100-per-share offer of its tenant, Northville Downs, to buy all its stock.

The session produced some surprises and revealed bitter infighting that resulted in the resignation of the president of the board of directors and the withdrawal of two board-named candidates for re-election as directors.

It also introduced a "Voting Trust" representing 47 Driving Club stockholders owning 7,302 shares, a majority of the 14,187 shares outstanding.

Gone from the board of directors are Clayton A. Pethers and N. C. Schrader III, both incumbents whose names had been submitted by the board of directors for re-election. Only the third candidate proposed by directors was elected. He is A. M. Allen, who will be serving his first term as director and

who recently retired after having served as mayor of the city for 20 years.

The two newcomer directors elected with Allen and nominated from the floor by the Voting Trust are Marshall Davis and William Finkell, both of Southfield.

The series of events so angered Driving Club President N. C. Schrader, Jr., that he resigned from the board of directors leaving the seven-member body with only six directors.

The crux of the controversy that

divided the Driving Club membership was an offer by John J. Carlo, executive manager of Northville Downs, to buy all the Driving Club stock for \$100 per share, a total of \$1,418,710.

The issue surfaced last August. At that time Carlo's offer was \$75 per share. The going price for Driving Club stock had been \$50 per share.

The idea of a buy-out by Northville Downs, which owns some of the

Continued on Page 12-A



Painting salutes Mike
See Page 1-D



RAYMOND SPEAR

Continued on Page 8-A

Area Newsbeat

School paddling under fire

Police building plan ok'd

Ford gets city help

HOWELL — Michael Oyler has been appointed acting police chief here in the wake of Ken Burrison's sudden resignation after 11 years. Meanwhile, the City of Northville, is advertising for a chief after several years vacancy.

BRIGHTON — Debate over the proposed new sign ordinance here cooled somewhat this past week when the mayor appeared before members of the disgruntled chamber of commerce to explain a new ordinance is necessary because the existing ordinance "is unworkable." The new ordinance, he said, will deal with aesthetics as well as the community's health, safety and welfare.

HARTLAND — Citizens were expected to appear before the school board here this week, expressing their concerns about a recent paddling and kicking incident at the high school. The issue centers around the paddling of a student by the high school instrumental music teacher. According to the superintendent, current board policy does not authorize or preclude use of paddles for disciplinary reasons, but it

does permit corporal punishment.

BRIGHTON — Bikini-clad Sue Theisen kept her poise and her balance on the slopes of Mt. Brighton to win a full season pass by winning the bathing suit skiing competition.

NOVI — Representatives of Providence Hospital are expected to appear before the planning commission tonight to announce that its proposed health care facility will be built on the property of Northville's Charles Lapham at the northwest corner of Ten Mile and Haggerty roads.

NOVI — Design of the proposed new \$2 million police headquarters has been approved by the city council. The facility will be located east of the public library building and the new high school on Ten Mile Road. Long-range plans call for the new city hall to be located here also.

NOVI — The anticipated house boom could go bust, officials have admitted, because the number of new houses ex-

ceeds the number of available sewer taps. According to the city manager, Novi faces the same problem as does Northville Township where house construction is occurring more rapidly than the availability of sewers.

WOLVERINE LAKE — Petitions containing some 1,360 signatures have been filed with the State Boundary Commission, requesting an election on the proposed merger of Wolverine Lake Village and Commerce Township to form a new city.

WIXOM — The city council here has approved a request from the Ford Motor Company to issue approximately \$3 million worth of industrial development revenue bonds to finance the purchase of wastewater treatment facilities for the Wixom Assembly Plant.

WIXOM — Former Mayor Val Vangieson has been appointed to the city council to fill the vacancy created by the election of former councilwoman Lillian Spencer as mayor in November.

Ms. Spencer succeeded Dr. Vangieson who did not seek re-election.

SOUTH LYON — Petitions containing at least 50 signatures have been presented to the board of education here, asking for the ouster of Superintendent Jack Meeder. Among reasons given for the requested firing was Meeder's push for higher salaries for his administrators while at the same time talking about cutting back school programs if the millage is not passed on March 18.

SOUTH LYON — If Governor William Milliken has his way, the state legislature will pass a school aid bill that will increase state funds to the South Lyon district by more than \$400,000. The governor's proposal would mean an extra \$96 per student. South Lyon, with its expected enrollment of 4,300 next year, this increase would mean \$410,000 additional dollars.

SOUTH LYON — Oakland County's heaviest outbreak of measles has occurred here at the high school.

Planner's review awaited

Center street plan tabled

Revised plans for the Keim Realty property at Center and Rayson were inspected by the Northville City Planning Commission at its March 7 meeting but were referred to Ronald Nino, planning consultant, for a complete review to be ready for the March 21 meeting.

Plans of James Bress to relocate the parking areas, move the Detroit News distributor station to an adjacent house on Rayson Street and lease the corner building to a fast-food restaurant have been discussed by the commission at several previous sessions.

The item was added to the agenda by Nino who reported he and Bress had been trying to find a "feasible way to go" with the plan.

Part of the problem is that work on the Randolph Drain is causing relocation of the parking area with temporary adjustments needed until it is completed.

Plans presented a week ago Tuesday eliminated one access from Center Street, as planners had sought.

Nino suggested the commission give approval first to the parking lot, which he indicated offered sufficient spaces, and then have the petitioner return with requests for landscape and architectural approvals.

Chairman C. Thomas Wheaton replied that the commission has been trying to avoid "piecemeal" approvals and had gone on record as wanting complete plans.

He also told Bress that if the plans are offered for complete approval he will consider the rotating sign in violation

and "it will have to be stopped." The sign predates the city ordinance banning rotating ones.

Necessity for a ramp approach for the adjacent house, indicated on the plan, was questioned.

Bress said that it is not going to have public access and that the Detroit News will have to seek an opinion from the state on whether it will be required. No handicapped will be employed there, he stated.

Kenneth Harrison, a member of the audience and resident of Rayson, asked if the ramp couldn't be located on the back of the house.

Bress said that would be satisfactory to him. There also was discussion of whether the Detroit News operation could operate from the rear also.

Nino was to have his report ready Monday for a site plan committee meeting at James Cutler's office.

Cutler asked for the complete report, objecting to having the item "tacked on" to the agenda as had the Hilltop Apartments been at the previous meeting. Since then, he said, that approved project had been cited in a list of deficiencies by the city engineer.

In other action the commission set a public hearing for 8 p.m. April 4 to consider an amendment to section 2.02 of the zoning ordinance to change the zoning map to conform to action taken at the 1974 public hearings making lots 651 and 652a General Commercial District (GCD) rather than residential (R-2).

It was explained that the two lots immediately east of Center on the south

side of Rayson had been approved as GCD but had been indicated on the map as R-2.

In seeking the hearing City Manager Steven Walters said the action would be taken to "correct an error."

Harrison asked if the hearing would consider the circumstances now prevailing in the area as the rezoning is considered.

The city attorney, he stated, had indicated that the published map is the legal zoning and Harrison said he had consulted the map when he purchased his property adjacent.

Nino agreed that "there is no such

thing as correcting a mistake in zoning," saying this can't cause the case to be prejudged and that planners must "take into consideration today's conditions."

Apparently the council had voted the lots in question to GCD July 22, 1974, but the map had indicated they remained residential, Wheaton explained.

In moving to hold the public hearing commission member Lesa Buckland, requested that the original proposal, containing the statement "to correct a clerical error" not be included in the notice.

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Lyn Bourne resigns planning post in city

Press of business activities was given as the reason for his resignation from the Northville City Planning Commission by H. Lyn Bourne in a letter to City Manager Steve Walters.

Bourne, whose term would have expired June 30, asked that it be effective immediately in the letter dated February 27.

A certified professional geologist, Bourne is a resident of Northville Estates at 47255 South Chigwidden.

In his letter, he said he had missed too many meetings to serve adequately and stated, "my future schedule indicates that my attendance record will be even worse. I have enjoyed my

assignment on this commission. However, I feel that the community deserves better attention than I can provide on this assignment."

At the March 7 meeting of the planning commission Chairman C. Thomas Wheaton asked for replacement recommendations to be passed on to the city council.

It was noted that terms of James Cutler and Luke Durst, appointed to replace Burton DeRusha, also will expire June 30.

Cutler agreed to serve on the site committee which reviews plans presented to the commission in Bourne's place until his replacement is named.

Tax clinic set tomorrow

An income tax clinic will be repeated at the Northville Public Library under the auspices of the Plymouth-Northville chapter of the A.A.R.P.

The clinic, which is free, will be held tomorrow (Thursday) from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

A tax team will assist senior citizens in making

out their federal and state tax returns, including the state Homestead Property Tax refunds.

A similar clinic was held in February.

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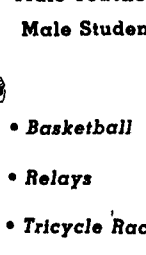
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Gizynski zoning hearing ordered

Continued from Page 1

not just that which is zoned for multiples. It would include the approximate three acres of professional office zoning that fronts on Seven Mile Road as well as at the rear of the multiples zone.

The lone planner voting against the hearing was Bohan, who took the position that adjacent owners, contrary to the property owners' legal counsel, had ample opportunity to earlier protest the multiple housing plan, and further that no changes have occurred on the property itself and on adjacent property to suggest that the multiples district should be changed back to its original classification.

Missing from last week's meeting were commissioners Kenneth Sewell, Marvin Gans and J. Craig Bowlyby.

Although the action of the planners carried by only three votes, the commission was advised that the action stands because the four members present constituted a majority or a quorum of the seven member commission.

Of all of the planners, Commissioner Bernard Baldwin is perhaps the most familiar with the rezoning matter. He was a planner back when the request for change to multiple zoning first came in, and he was a member of the township board that subsequently voted to rezone the property.

"It has come full circle," he noted after the meeting.

At the time of the board of trustee vote on the property in 1967, Baldwin was one of two trustees (the other was James Tellam) who opposed the multiple rezoning.

At the time he warned fellow board members and planners that, under the law, the planned retirement village later could be legally changed to multiple housing. His warning proved accurate when developers, Northville Investors, later changed their plan to provide for an apartment complex called Northridge Apartments.

That change, developers explained, was necessitated by economics and by spiraling regulations affecting the convalescent home industry.

Recently, planners found fault with the developers' site plan for the 224 apartment units and it was withdrawn. A new site plan has been submitted to planners.

Last week's action by the planning commission, although strongly supported by many of the estimated 100 persons in attendance, is a potentially explosive one — legally. Attorneys for the two sides — the developers and adjacent property owners — sparred publicly in what could be the warm-up for a courtroom battle.

On the one side is the question, Does the property owner have the right to develop his property as it is zoned? And on the other is the question, Can a municipality change its mind and its zoning if that zoning is later found to be poor planning?

Although the issue is a made to order for a legal confrontation, neither question is being addressed yet because planners have not made a decision.

According to Chairman Bohan, no rezoning decision is likely to be made by planners at the close of next month's public hearing. And even when the deci-

sion is made it will be a recommendation only. The ultimate decision will be in the hands of the board of trustees.

The recommendation of the planning consultant, George Vilican, and the engineer, L. W. Mosher, isn't likely to be made at the hearing, Bohan added.

The attorney for Grandview Acres property owners, Charles Simkins, pressed planners to request the consultant and engineer opinions at last week's meeting.

Bohan, however, purposely avoided responding to the request, pointing out later that it would have been inappropriate to demand their recommendations prior to the public hearing.

During last week's meeting the consultant and the engineer did, however, make some observations about the existing zoning, its relationship with adjacent property, traffic, and topography — stopping short of a recommendation.

Some adjacent property owners interpreted their remarks as favoring a single family classification.

Most of the meeting was taken up by a review of the events related to the zoning, observations by the professionals and board members, and the arguments of Simkins and James Littell, attorney for the developers. And those arguments were basically repeats of earlier statements.

By the time the meeting was opened to the audience there was little else to say that had not already been aired.

Only those persons "with something new to offer" were permitted to speak, although citizens who simply wanted to note their objection to the multiple zoning were invited to sign their names on a paper circulated in the audience.

According to Deputy Clerk Margaret Tegge, that paper contains the signatures of 39 persons.



Audience listens to discussion at township hall on Dr. Gizynski property

Here's zoning synopsis

Following is a synopsis of the actions related to the controversial Seven Mile property over the past 12 years as prepared by Northville Township Planning Commission Chairman William J. Bohan.

1-4-1966 — A request was received to rezone 55 acres from residential to RM. A public hearing was set for March 15, 1966.

1-31-1966 — A request was received to include an additional 3.4 acres in the rezoning to multiple. The purpose of this was to allow a convalescent home.

3-29-1966 — Due to comments made at the March 15, 1966 public hearing, the original rezoning request was retracted by the owners. It was planned to request multiple zoning on the front acreage only. The planning commission rejected the January 4, 1966 rezoning request.

7-26-1966 — A sketch was presented showing the intended use of 57 acres for a convalescent home and retirement

village. The proposed zoning to accomplish this use was office service, multiple and local business. It was noted that the original 3.5 acres zoned for a convalescent home would not be adequate under the zoning ordinance. Planning commission rejected a site plan.

9-28-1966 — A site plan was submitted which showed the proposed complex and two zoning classifications — multiple with office service in the front of the property. The site plan was referred to the planning consultant for review.

10-25-1966 — A public hearing was set for November 28, 1966.

11-28-1966 — At the public hearing, the site plan was presented which included a nursing home, a special personnel office and a retirement village or homes. It was noted that there was an agreement with the township and \$80,000 had been invested for a sewer. Seven of eight residents who spoke were against the rezoning.

Rabinovitch to speak here

"Today's Family: It's Challenges and its Problems" is the title of a program that will be presented Thursday night at Northville High School by the former director of the Hawthorn Center.

Dr. Ralph D. Rabinovitch will begin his talk at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. Parents, teachers and students are invited to attend the P.T.S.O.-sponsored program.

Dr. Rabinovitch served as Hawthorn Center's director from 1956 to 1971. Since 1971, he has been director of clinical research at the center.

Hawthorn Center is an inpatient, outpatient and day care facility for treatment, training and research in child psychiatry operated by the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

Rabinovitch graduated in medicine

from Montreal's McGill University and did psychiatric training at Toronto University and New York University.

After serving as a research fellow in child psychiatry at Bellevue Hospital, he was chief of Children's Psychiatric Service at the University of Michigan from 1949 to 1956.

Dr. Rabinovitch has served as consultant to social agencies and schools and is concerned with the integration of child psychiatry, social work and education on a broad community level.

He has written on a wide range of topics relating to the psychopathology of childhood and psychotherapy, including child schizophrenia, juvenile delinquency, residential treatment, reading and language disabilities and, most recently, drug abuse and its psychological and social implications.

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Here's synopsis Township budget ready for hearing

Continued from Page 3-A

12-27-1966 — The planning commission tabled the request after two motions to approve the rezoning request, except for the northerly 1300 feet and 1821 feet, respectively, died for a lack of a second motion.

1-13-1967 — The petitioner asked that the entire property be rezoned for use of a convalescent home and retirement village. Planning commission members expressed concern over the fact that once rezoned, the parcel could be sold or not developed for a retirement village. The rezoning was tabled.

1-31-1967 — The planning commission recommended to the township board that the rezoning be approved except for the northerly 1820 feet of the property — which was north of the projection of Stoneleigh because the planning commission believed that:

1. The proposed rezoning would allow construction of the nursing home.
2. The property is narrow, penetrating deep into the section.
3. A density of 12 units per acre would create a traffic problem on Seven Mile.
4. The original request would preempt all zoning in the area.
5. The original request would permit multiples in the north area adjacent to single family.
6. The original request is not compatible with abutting zoning or the projected land use.

2-28-1967 — It was reported that the board of trustees was surprised that the planning commission did not recommend the originally proposed rezoning request. During the discussion at this planning commission meeting, it was noted that the proposal was for multiple zoning, not a specific use. The planning commission advised the township board that the planning commission was against rezoning the entire parcel because it adopted:

1. It would not be compatible with the adjacent single family zoning.
2. It would preempt the zoning in the area.
3. It would be contrary to the land use plan.
4. The planning commission reemphasized the recommendation of O.S. zoning with some multiple.
5. A large amount of land in RM zoning would create a traffic hazard.
6. The low northerly portion is included for density calculations but could be developed into single family.

7. The same parcel was requested for rezoning before but was turned down.

3-7-1967 — At the township board meeting, the petitioner again committed to the convalescent home and retirement village. The concerns of the planning commission were noted but by a vote of 3-2, the original request for rezoning the entire parcel was approved.

6-27-1972 — A site plan was submitted for cluster housing. Several discrepancies with the site plan were noted. The site plan was tabled.

7-25-1972 — The corrected site plan was approved.

1-28-1975 — The site plan was revised to add more single bedroom units.

7-27-1976 — A new preliminary site plan was approved.

8-31-1976 — Residents of Grandview Acres expressed concern with:

1. The proximity of buildings to residential rear property lines.
2. The disturbance of trees.
3. Drainage.
4. The residents requested a fence.

10-1976 — Grandview Acres counsel requested to have "Northridge Apartments" on agenda for November, 1976 meeting.

10-26-1976 — A petition was received from residents of Grandview Acres requesting rejection of the 7-76 preliminary site plan.

11-30-1976 — The matter was referred to the township attorney.

1-6-1977 — Township attorney replied on a preliminary basis that preliminary site plan approval does not authorize building permits and the property has been zoned multiple for a number of years.

2-18-1977 — Township attorney replied to Grandview Acres residents' petition.

3-15-1977 — Attorney for residents restated the objection of Grandview Acres as: "Whereas... your complainants prayerfully urge this honorable commission to recall and reconsider the said preliminary site plan and to disapprove it."

7-1977 — Preliminary site plan expired for lack of activity.

11-23-1977 — The attorney for Grandview Acres residents requested that the subject of Northridge Apartments be placed on January, 1978 planning commission agenda.

1-31-1978 — The final site plan submitted by Northville Investors was returned because of deficiencies.

In what probably was the last work session before adoption of the new budget, Northville Township board members peeled \$4300 from the projected expenditures Monday night.

The revised budget is expected to be read at tomorrow night's regular board meeting and then come up for hearing on settlement day, Tuesday, March 21.

Although Supervisor Wilson Grier has yet to recalculate expenditure figures reflecting the board's modifications during the past two budget sessions, it appears the total outlay in the proposed 1978-79 budget

will approximate \$825,000.

If the figure holds, it will mean that the new budget will be up nearly \$172,000 over the current budget.

The township's budget year runs from April through March.

With five of the seven members present Monday night (absent were Clerk Clarice Sass and Mark Lysinger), the board made the following changes:

The superintendent's auto expense was increased by \$300; the clerk's salary increase was shaved by \$1,600, from \$2,490 to \$800 (meaning the clerk's salary will be increased from \$14,800 to

\$15,600); the treasurer's salary was increased \$500, from \$2,500 to \$3,000; the ambulance increase was shaved by \$500 to \$540; the senior citizen increase was shaved by \$500 to \$540; and the fish hatchery increase was shaved by \$2,050 to \$6,074.

The latter two reductions reflected cost estimates submitted to the township by the city manager.

A suggestion of the supervisor to increase the salary of trustees was rejected by board members.

As the budget presently stands these are the projected expenditures by

department:

Legislative, \$138,250; supervisor, \$28,558; clerk, \$41,695; treasurer, \$30,790; elections, \$10,950; audit, \$3,500; board of review, \$850; cemetery, \$450; township grounds, \$30,525; police department, \$245,548; ambulance, \$3,500; fire department, \$43,232; building department, \$30,710; public works, \$8,500; senior citizens, \$2,050; recreation (includes fish hatchery), \$34,688; library, \$53,917; planning commission, \$9,790; board of appeals, \$1,100; employee fringe benefits, \$65,370; and general administration, \$42,910.

Easter egg hunt nearing

Plans for the annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Northville Jaycees are underway, announced Steve Gregerson, chairman of the event.

The hunt will be held on Saturday, March 25 at Cass Benton Park — the same location as in past years.

Gregerson is predicting a record turnout. Highlight of the event will be the placement of a special egg among the hundreds of others that will be scattered about the premises. The finder of this special egg will receive a special prize.

The hunt will be divided into five age divisions:

One for pre-schoolers, one for children in grades kindergarten and first grades, second and third grades, fourth and fifth grades, and sixth grade.

Gregerson emphasizes that the hunt will get underway at promptly 9 a.m. Parents are urged to get their children to the park prior to the hunt to avoid disappointments that have occurred in the past.

Seminar set by CB club

The Northville CB Club is sponsoring a seminar at the Scout Building at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

The public is invited to attend this function and see a display of both mobile and base radios and antennas.

There will be a demonstration on antenna and mobile installation and available accessories.

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NEWS BRIEFS

IN WAKE of the recent decision to rezone two lots behind the VFW hall, council has asked the planning commission to review the city's master plan in respect to Beal Town (the area in the southeast section of the city to determine if it is still viable or should be changed.

WITH LESS than a month remaining in its current harness racing meet Northville Downs is running 10.5 percent ahead of last year in mutuel handle.

Through last Saturday, the 58th night, betting at the local track totalled \$22,971,804, an average handle of \$396,066 nightly. Attendance is down 3.1 percent with an average of 2,955 fans nightly. The Downs' current meet ends April 8.

IT'S A SELLOUT already for the celebrity luncheon following Olivia de Havilland's appearance April 6 at Northville Town Hall, reports chairman Florence Booms this week.

Home Decorating with

Howard & Lois Green

Windows are sometimes more difficult as a decorating problem than most people imagine. What to do with those problem areas? A window that is too large is easily covered with a valance and drapes. An indoor window box is a great way to shorten windows. Wide drapes and curtains hung above and beyond the window margins and to the floor make small windows look larger. An unsightly view can be screened with floor-length glass curtains of translucent material, they'll let in the light, but keep out the view.

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Cheese & 2 Items	3.60	4.75	5.85	6.55
Cheese & 3 Items	3.95	5.10	6.20	6.95
Cheese & 4 Items	4.35	5.45	6.70	7.45
Special	4.90	5.85	7.05	8.20
Cheese Pepperoni Ham Mushrooms Green Pepper Bacon Onion & Anchovies				
CHOICE OF ITEMS (any combination) Pepperoni, Italian Sausage, Ham Mushrooms, Bacon, Green Pepper, Onion, Hamburger, Anchovies				
FAMILY SQUARE				
Cheese	2.15	3.65		
Cheese & 1 Item	2.65	4.45		
Cheese & 2 Items	3.25	5.15		
Cheese & 3 Items	3.70	5.50		
Cheese & 4 Items	4.05	5.90		
Special	4.55	6.25		
Cheese Pepperoni Ham Mushrooms Green Pepper Bacon Onion & Anchovies				
CHOICE OF ITEMS (any combination) Pepperoni, Italian Sausage, Ham Mushrooms, Bacon, Green Pepper, Onion, Hamburger, Anchovies				

DINO'S PASTA

SPAGHETTI	1.95
with Meat Sauce	2.35
with Mushroom Sauce	2.60
with Meat Balls	2.90
with Meat Balls & Mushroom Sauce	3.10
1/2 order	.99
RAVIOLI	
with Meat Sauce	2.20
with Mushroom Sauce	2.60
with Meat Balls	2.90
with Meat Balls & Mushroom Sauce	3.10
1/2 order	1.09
LASAGNA DINNER	
The Dinners above are served with Garlic Bread and Parmesan Cheese	

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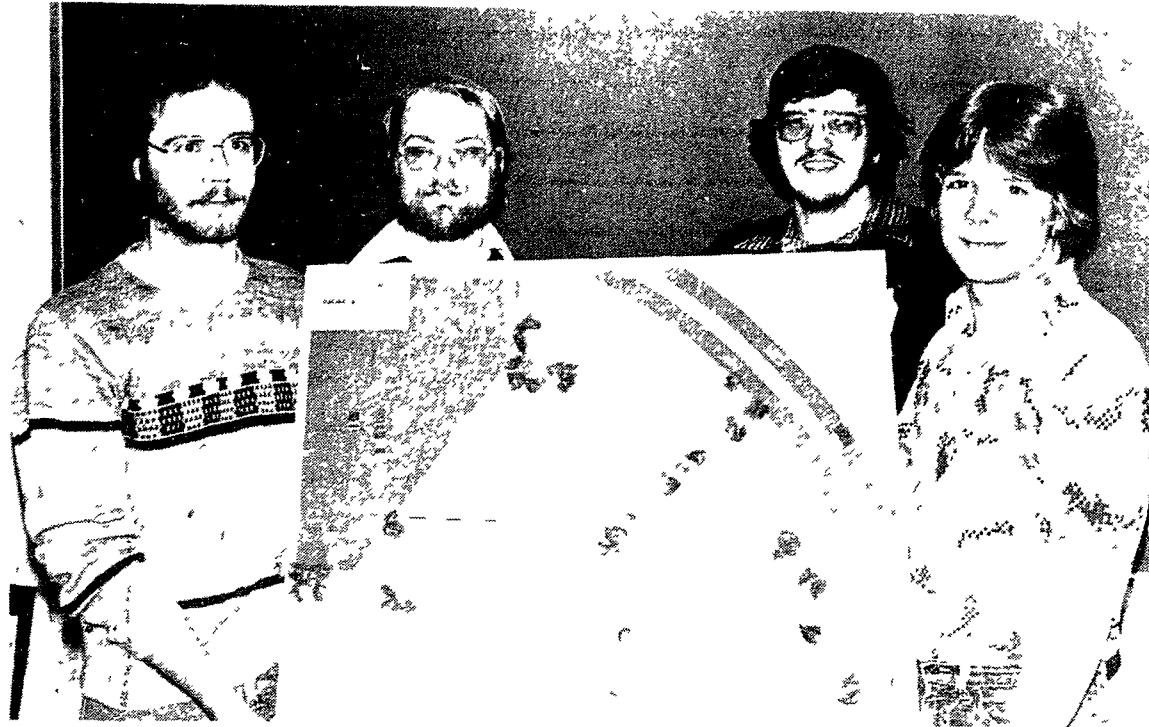
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City center

Displaying their model for a proposed library and civic auditorium to complete the Warren City Center is one of 11 teams selected at Lawrence Institute of Technology's School of Architecture to present their concepts to the Warren City Planning Commission February 27. They are, from left, Martin J. Smith of Northville, Terry L. Miller of Richmond,

Thomas J. Mack of Southfield, and Patrick E. Mullen of Clarkston. The design project for the term just completed utilized the site specifications and buildings already erected: a Judicial Building, a Satellite Services building, and Police Headquarters. Three design classes participated.



INDIAN GUIDES — Fathers enjoy weekends away from home with their sons or daughters when participating in weekend adventures at YMCA Storer Camps, located near Jackson. "Y" Indian Guides are father-son groups and

"Y" Indian Princesses are father-daughter groups. Among those who enjoyed winter fun together recently at the camp are Jim and Joy Tsoucaris of Northville (above), who climb back for another fast ride down "Moose Run."

Library poster contest deadline nears

Northville Public Library invites students in grades three through nine to promote their favorite book by designing a poster.

Deadline for entries is just two weeks away, on March 29. Since that date falls during Easter vacation, those who are planning to be away at that time should bring their posters in early to the library. Three winners will be chosen in this contest, based on the following grade divisions: grades 3-4, grades 5-6, and grades 7-9.

Each winner will be awarded a paperback book of his choice. All posters entered will be on display in the library during National Library Week, April 3-9. All participants should use a standard 22" x 28" sheet of posterboard in any color. Further details are available at the library, which is located on the lower level of the Northville Square mall.

Seniors see film on spring

Northville Public Library will be showing the film "North with Spring", as part of its monthly series for senior citizens, at 2 p.m. this Thursday.

This hour-long color film follows the course of spring from the Florida

Everglades to the Canadian Arctic. Refreshments are served following the film. There is no charge for admission. All age groups are welcome.

On the same afternoon, a team of trained volunteers from the American Association of

Retired Persons will be available in the library to offer tax counseling to senior citizens.

This free service will begin at 12:30 p.m. and will last until 4:30 p.m. No prior registration is needed for either the film program or the tax counseling.

At The Mayflower Sunday Evening **DINNER THEATRE**

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Michigan ranks third in tornado fatalities as season approaches

For some, the one consolation about enduring a Michigan winter is the assurance that they are relatively safe from natural disasters.

Hurricanes, tidal waves, earthquakes and erupting volcanoes are someone else's worries. Even winter blizzards and frigid temperatures are generally worse in places such as Minnesota, Ohio and Buffalo.

Such a dreamer can have the wind taken out of his sails by one of the worst winds of all, that which comes from the terrifying funnel of a tornado.

Since 1950, Michigan has recorded nearly 400 tornadoes which have caused 227 deaths, the third highest fatality rate in the nation.

"That proves that tornadoes are not more likely to strike somewhere else," said Lt. William Tomczyk, commander of the Northville Michigan State Police post.

With the peak tornado season on the horizon, Tomczyk advised Northville residents of the potentially life-saving tips promoted during Tornado Safety Week which ended Saturday.

Although tornadoes can occur at anytime, the bulk form in the late afternoon or evening hours from April through July.

"Your safety depends on your being ever alert to the possibility one will form near you," said Tomczyk. "A careful lookout should be kept during any period of severe thunderstorm activity for funnel clouds dipping out of the sky."

During storms, a radio or television

should be turned on for up-to-the-minute reports. But broadcast warnings are often too late for the quick-forming funnels.

"By the time warning sirens sound or broadcasters get the word to the public, tornado's average life span is only 10 minutes and it may travel just five miles. During those brief moments, the violent, rotating winds can reach speeds of 100 to 300 miles per hour.

Once a tornado is sighted, the best protection is found in a strong interior room of a sturdy building.

"At home, go to the lowest level and lie under a strong table or desk," said the lieutenant. "On the road, park your vehicle and seek shelter in a strong nearby building or in a ditch or culvert. Lie flat, making as small a target as possible."

Since a tornado can turn a mobile home into a "pile of wood and metal in a matter of seconds," he advised mobile home dwellers to seek other shelter.

The swiftness of a tornado often gives little time for anything but reflex action. Families should practice what to do should one strike.

The National Weather Service will issue a tornado "watch" when conditions are ripe for a funnel. At such times, keep a close eye on the sky.

When a funnel actually has been spotted, a tornado "warning" will be issued.

Still, the best protection is alertness since it's almost impossible to detect a tornado in advance.

"It's a fact that while radar can detect severe thunderstorms, it can seldom pick out the tornadoes spawned by such storms," said Tomczyk.

Delayed potluck supper back on Society schedule

After a delay caused by the January blizzard, Northville Historical Society again is preparing to entertain Franklin Historical Society at a potluck supper preceded by a tour of the Mill Race Historical Village.

Franklin guests are to arrive for the tour about 4 p.m. this Sunday. The

potluck dinner is to follow at 5 p.m.

The gathering replaces the society's regular March meeting which would have been this Thursday.

All members are asked to attend and to bring table service and a passing dish for eight or ten. Coffee will be provided.

At the society's April 27

meeting Professor David Lewis of University of Michigan will speak on Henry Ford and his small plant operations, including the Northville valve plant.

He also is to cover other interesting highlights of the auto pioneer. Professor Lewis is an authority on Ford family history.

Housing talk set

Housing options for senior citizens will be the topic when the Plymouth Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons meets Wednesday, March 22 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street.

Edwin Terry, who spent 21 years as a Home Administrator for a

hospital and 10 years as the head of a nursing home before he retired, will be the speaker.

Terry, who now serves as a consultant, is a member of the local AARP.

The noon meeting begins with a sack lunch and ends with a question and answer period. Visitors are welcome.

Ann Tousley honored

Ann Marie Tousley of Northville has been named to the dean's list at Bob Jones University for her academic excellence.

Tousley of 44500 Thornapple Lane and Mrs. Donna L. Tousley of Greenville, South Carolina, she is a freshman in the school of education.

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- WEST BLOOMFIELD 4280 Orchard Lake Rd - 682-0015
- CANTON TWP. Ford Rd and Lilly - 453-9300
- CLAWSON 590 W. 14 Mile at Bywood - 288-4004
- FARMINGTON Farmington Rd at Grand River - 478-7025
- FARMINGTON HILLS 11 Mi. at Middlebelt - 477-7500
- Northwestern Hwy at 14 Mile Rd - 851-2212
- GARDEN CITY Cherry Hillway - 427-2820
- 29530 Ford Road at Middlebelt - 522-2390
- IRVINGTON Cherry Hillway - 728-3131
- LIVONIA 5 Mile at Levan - 464-8000
- 38141 Ann Arbor Road at Ann Arbor Trail - 464-3434
- 18378 Middlebelt between 5 and 6 Mile - 422-8200

- NORTHVILLE 43333 Seven Mile Road at Northville Road - 349-0556
- REDFORD 7 Grand Shopping Center - 535-9000
- ROCHESTER 824 Main Street - 652-0880
- ROYAL OAK 4132 N. Woodward - 576-1240
- SOUTHFIELD 9 Mile at Lahser - 356-2890
- 9 Mile at Beech - 357-5533
- 12 Mile at Evergreen - 357-5221
- 13 Mile at Southfield - 644-8522
- TROY Crooks at Maple - 643-0884
- Meadowbrook Plaza 5117 Rochester Road at 18 Mile Road - 524-9565
- Golden Gate Plaza 2993 Big Beaver at Deguire - 689-3641
- WALLED LAKE 950 Pontiac Trail - 624-5090
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• OBITUARIES •

WILLIAM A. FOREMAN

William A. (Bill) Foreman, 68, of 49600 West Seven Mile, a life resident of Northville and retired fruit grower, died unexpectedly March 8 at Botsford General Hospital.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Henry Walch of Plymouth officiating. Interment was in Thayer Cemetery in Northville. Charles Angell, Faris Combs, J. W. Erwin, Jim Erwin, Ralph Foreman and Louis Foreman served as pallbearers.

Mr. Foreman retired in 1970 from Bill Foreman Orchards on Seven Mile and was a real estate salesman for Rizzo Real Estate.

He was a life member of the Michigan Horticulture Society and a member of the Real Estate Association of Michigan.

He was born July 31, 1909, in Northville Township to Fredrick and Effie (Mitchell) Foreman.

Survivors include his widow, Edna L., three daughters, Mrs. Gail Mecklenburg of Northville, Mrs. Brenda Boyer of South Lyon, Miss Narda Foreman of Kalamazoo; a son, William A. Jr., of Northville; sister-in-law, Mrs. Carrie Foreman of Northville; and six grandchildren.

A church service conducted by the Knights Templar will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Northville Methodist Church.

Burial will be in the Masonic section of Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mr. Sparling was born January 26, 1895, in Continental, Ohio, and was educated at Albion College. He lived in Monroe, Michigan, Lander, Wyoming, Detroit and Northville.

He also was vice-president of Sparling Plastic Industries of Plymouth.

He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, a life member of Monroe Masonic Lodge No. 27, Detroit Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, Noontide Club, K.T., Mosler Shrine, Detroit Consistory 32 degree, Eastern Star Olive Chapter No. 77, and Northville Methodist Church.

He was an infantry officer in World War I.

He is survived by his widow, Evangeline; a son, Robert, of Plymouth; a daughter, Helen Terpenning of Solon, Ohio, three granddaughters and five grandsons.

Visitation is today at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

Memorial gifts may be made to Albion College or to the building fund of the Northville Methodist Church, the family requests.

JEFFREY FOWKES

Funeral service for baby Jeffrey Fowkes of Novi, who was a year and eight months old, were held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

The Reverend Theodore Taylor II of First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth officiated. Interment was in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

The baby died March 10 at Children's Hospital in Detroit. He was born July 23, 1976, in Detroit.

He was the only child of Ronald and Barbara (Baggett) Fowkes, and the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baggett of Northville and of James and Virginia Fowkes of Brighton.

CLARENCE D. SPARLING

Clarence D. Sparling, 83, founder and first president of the C. D. Sparling Company and inventor of hospital safety equipment, died Monday at his home on Galway Drive.

IRENE M. MCKINNEY

Funeral services are being held for Irene M. McKinney, 80, a former Northville resident who was living in Livonia, at 3 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

The Reverend Richard Dunkelberger, D.D., retired minister of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, is officiating. Interment is to be in Riverside Mausoleum.

Mrs. McKinney died March 11 in Orlando, Florida.

She was born June 4, 1897, in Northville to Charles P. and Hattie (Everett) Angell. Her husband, Bert McKinney, preceded her in death in 1968.

She leaves two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Angell of Orlando and Mrs. Viola Hockaday of Livonia, and several nieces and nephews, including James Rossman of Plymouth.

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Club to see Ice Capades

Members of the Northville Senior Citizens Club are reminded of a trip to see the Ice Capades this Saturday. Bus is to leave Kerr House promptly at 10:30 a.m. Those attending are asked to bring their receipts with them.

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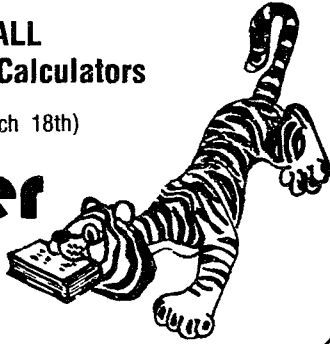
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News From Lansing

By R. Robert Geake
State Senator



The five member Senate Judiciary Committee was convinced last week that the state should be devoting its law enforcement resources to crimes more serious than possession of small amounts of marijuana. It is estimated that some \$26 million in law enforcement resources are now being spent on marijuana cases.

Approved unanimously by the members of this committee was a bill, Senate Bill 1361, reducing the penalty for use and possession of less than one ounce of marijuana to a maximum \$100 fine. The current penalties for smoking marijuana are up to a \$100 fine and 90 days in jail, while state law provides penalties for possession of up to \$1,000 and a year in jail.

While the bill removes the jail sentence for use and possession of small amounts of marijuana, it still retains felony penalties for possession of large amounts of the drug and for profiting from its sale.

The reporting of the bill from committee to the senate floor came as somewhat of a surprise since it was generally assumed that the issue of reduced penalties was dead after the House defeated an identical measure several months ago. It now appears

that I will be voting on this bill in the next few days.

How You Voted. In Spring of 1976 I sent a questionnaire to every home in my district. The questionnaire began with "Five Highly Controversial Questions Facing the Legislature" and the fourth question as follows:

"Should penalties for the possession and use of small amounts of marijuana be reduced in Michigan? The present law provides for a fine up to \$1,000 and a jail term up to one year for possession or use of any amount of marijuana. Those who favor reducing the penalty say that this is too harsh for a victimless crime and that too much law enforcement money and manpower is wasted enforcing a relatively unimportant law. Those who oppose reducing the penalty say that use of marijuana can be habit forming and may lead to experimentation with more dangerous drugs. (Medical evidence is divided on the question of whether or not use of marijuana can cause permanent damage to the body.)"

I received over 2,000 returns, with 42 percent in favor of reducing marijuana penalties, 43.2 percent opposed to reducing the penalties, and 14.8 percent undecided.

Student on Concordia tour

Ruth Garchow, a member of Concordia Singers, a select chamber choir of Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Nebraska, is participating in the annual spring tour of the choir.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gar-

chow of 43620 Nine Mile and has been a member of the choir since January, 1977.

The group plans to present a wide variety of music for the Easter season and will be accompanied by harp, sordichord, handbells, a brass quartet and other

wind and percussion instruments.

Their 13-day tour covers eight central and southern states, taking the singers to congregations and schools as far east as Memphis and as far south as New Orleans and the Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

Begin membership drive

Civitans reorganize to aid youth

Northville Civitan Club announces that it has taken as its major project the development of a community facility for teenagers.

To do so, Al Short, president, reports, the club is in process of reorganization and is beginning a membership drive with the goal of 50 members

Unlike many service clubs, Civitan is composed of both men and women, he

states, adding that while the Northville membership is primarily men, women are welcomed at the meetings every other Thursday at 8 p.m. in King's Mill Clubhouse.

The Northville Civitan Club affiliated with Civitan International and became chartered in December of 1970. It began with 29 members.

Responsible for organizing the Northville chapter as one of 1,200 affiliated clubs in the United States, Canada,

Mexico, Norway, Sweden and West Germany was Louis M. Hopping. Hopping is a Northville resident of King's Mill and is former president of Civitan International.

A reorganization is begun for the teenage project, the club reports it is down to six members.

It has a membership committee composed of Hopping, 349-2086, Bob Cervin, 349-034, President Short, 349-1085 and Dorothy Knott, 349-4781.

They say they will welcome queries from anyone interested in Civitan projects who could give a few hours a month to them.

The youth facility is envisioned as a "place for teens to meet and develop meaningful relationships with each other and to enhance their personalities and become socially mindful of their community and their responsibilities to it."

Other Civitan committees include Special Olympics, membership, pancake breakfast, spaghetti supper, night at the track, clergy week, newsletter, golf outing, budget and finance, fruitcake sales, programs, publicity and a meet-your-candidate-night.

Civitan members, Short states, "are good citizens who are actively interested in the well being of their fellow citizens...who meet regularly to learn the needs of their community and to initiate programs to meet those needs."

Members, he continues, are expected to serve on a club committee or to become an officer. The club has fun nights and dinner nights in addition to its regular meetings.

He invites anyone interested in becoming "a Civitan doer" to attend the club's next meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 16 in King's Mill.

Spear resigns

Continued from Page 1

goals and above all else vowing to force a change in superintendents," he said.

Five of the seven board members

Honest scholar

Thanks to James Wilson of Northville, James Larabell of Canton recovered the \$200 he had lost on campus yesterday.

Both are students at Schoolcraft College.

James, the finder, discovered the money laying on the sidewalk outside the Liberal Arts Building. He turned it in to the public safety office.

James, the loser, noticed it was gone when he went to make a bank deposit after leaving campus.

"You can imagine his relief when he checked and he had his money," Fred Wrenbeck, director of public safety, reported.

A grateful James the loser rewarded James the finder for his honesty.

have been elected for the first time in the past two years and one of them, Lewis, was instrumental in forming the citizens group, SPIDER, that dealt with educational issues.

Nieuwkoop said some board members were "committed" to scoring low on the evaluation because of campaign promises.

"On the surface, it will appear to some that a great victory has been won," he added. "In reality, we have all lost because the negative feelings and attitudes which you (board members) have developed will not go away."

Other ex-board members in attendance Monday were former President Dr. Orlo Robinson, Martin Rinehart, Stanley Johnston, Richard Ambler and Andrew Orphan.

Of these only Nieuwkoop and Orphan, who said he expected the board to apply as stringent salary controls on union contracts as it did with Spear, made public comments.

Spear came to Northville as Amerman Elementary School Principal in 1962. He later became assistant superintendent and was named as interim superintendent when the school board purchased the last year of Alex Nelson's contract in the spring of 1967.

Later that year, Spear was named superintendent.

In Uniform

David W. Keen, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Keen of 41853 Rayburn Drive recently joined the United States Army Delayed Entry Program.

Private Keen, who will graduate from Northville High School this year, will go on active duty June 28. He will take his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

NOTICE TO NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS SETTLEMENT DAY MEETING Tuesday, March 21, 1978 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to audit and settle all claims against the Township, to examine and audit the accounts of the Township Treasurer and to audit and settle the accounts of all other Township officers authorized to handle public monies.

Clarice Sass, Clerk

Publish: March 8 & 15, 1978

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing Monday, April 3, 1978, in the Northville City Hall at 8:00 p.m. to consider an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE 4 SECTION 4.04c. OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE.

The City of Northville Ordains: That Section 4.04 c. of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville is hereby amended to read as follows: All spaces shall be provided adequate access by means of maneuvering lanes, except in the Central Business District with attendant parking. Attendant parking is defined as the use of an off street area whereunder parking of vehicles is permitted without compliance with the minimum parking space, maneuvering lanes and access drive requirements as set forth in this ordinance. Approval of attendant parking use must be obtained from the Planning Commission as part of the Building Site and Land Use approval. Attendant parking shall be permitted only in connection with the operation of a commercial parking lot, or in connection with the operation of a business, or activity, which has peak operating periods, as defined by the Planning Commission, such as restaurants, dining lounges, etc. and any permit for the use of attendant parking shall be conditioned upon the applicant's agreement that he shall have a person, or persons employed whose principal duty during peak operating periods is to park and retrieve automobiles for customers of applicant's business and further that the granting of a permit for attendant parking will not have an adverse effect upon neighboring business, or their parking facilities. The definition of "peak operating periods" shall be made a part of the building site and land use approval and shall be reviewed by the Planning Commission if there is a change in peak operating periods. All attendant parking lots shall have its parking spaces and maneuvering lanes striped in the same manner as is required for non-attendant parking lots. In all other cases of off street parking the driving of a vehicle from a parking stall, or space directly onto a street is expressly prohibited.

This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment and after publication thereof.

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 3-15-78

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

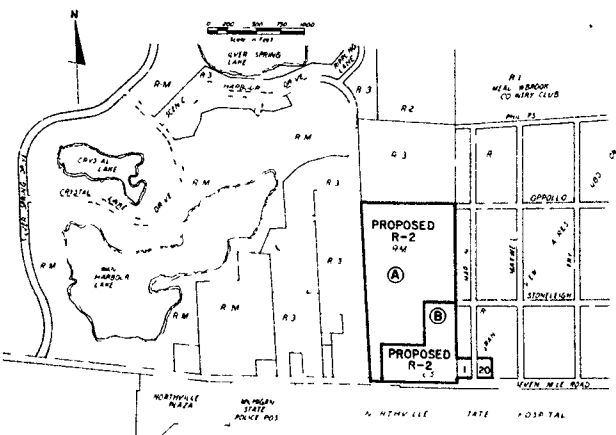
At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held on TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1978, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

TO REZONE FROM R-M, MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO R-2, SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

PARCEL A—Part of the East half of the southeast quarter of Section 2, T.1 S., R.8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan described as BEGINNING at a point on the south line of said Section 2 located 785.95 feet West from the southeast corner of Section 2; thence West, along the south line of Section 2, 100 feet; thence northerly 1835 feet, more or less, to the projected northerly line of Oppollo Road, thence easterly 960 feet, more or less, to the east line of Section 2 at the northerly line of Oppollo Road; thence southerly, along the east line of Section 2, 1009 feet; thence West 335.95 feet, thence southerly 446 feet; thence West 450 feet; thence southerly 390 feet to the point of beginning.

TO REZONE FROM OS-1, OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT TO R-2, SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.

PARCEL B—Lots 1 and 20 of Grand View Acres Subdivision of part of the southwest quarter of Section 1, T.1 S., R.8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan and part of the East half of the southeast quarter of Section 2, T.1 S., R.8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan described as BEGINNING at the southeast corner of said Section 2; thence West, along the south line of Section 2, 785.95 feet; thence northerly 390 feet; thence East 450 feet; thence northerly 446 feet; thence East 335.95 feet to the east line of Section 2; thence southerly along the east line of Section 2, 836 feet to the point of beginning.



All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination during regular business hours.

William Bohan
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING
COMMISSION CHAIRMAN

Publish: March 15, 22 and April 5

PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED USE FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS March 16, 1978 7:30 p.m.

1978-79 Budget — Public Safety — \$49,504.00

Citizens are given the opportunity at this time to comment on the use of these funds. Any handicapped person needing assistance to attend is to call the Township Office — 459-1710.

Wilson C. Grier, Supervisor
Clarice Sass, Clerk

Publish: March 15, 1978

WAYNE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

PUBLIC NOTICE Opportunity for Hearing

All interested persons are hereby advised that the Wayne County Road Commission is proposing to improve Beck Road between North Territorial and Five Mile Road. The proposed work includes constructing a two lane, 24' wide pavement with widenings of up to a five lane, 62' wide pavement at the major intersections. The Road Commission, in cooperation with the City of Livonia, is also proposing the improvement of Haggerty Road from Five Mile Road to Six Mile Road and Haggerty Road from Seven Mile Road to 1 1/2 mile north. The proposed work includes constructing a two lane, 24' wide pavement on both sections of Haggerty Road with a flare to a five lane, 62' wide pavement at Seven Mile Road.

Information concerning these projects, including preliminary plans and an evaluation of the social, economic, and environmental effects of the projects is available for review at the Wayne County Road Commission office located at 415 Clifford Street, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

The projects are proposed to receive Federal aid under the Urban System Program. Under provision of Federal law, any person who would be affected by these projects may request, in writing, that a Formal Public Hearing be held concerning the social, economic, and environmental effects of the projects. Such a request should be mailed to Mr. Robert A. Larson, Director of Transportation at the above Road Commission address. The request must be received by March 27, 1978.

Publish: March 6 and 13, 1978

NOTICE BOARD OF REVIEW CITY OF NORTHVILLE Wayne and Oakland Counties, Michigan

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

Tuesday, March 14, 1978
1-4 p.m. 7-10 p.m.

Tuesday, March 28, 1978
9 a.m.-12 noon 1-4 p.m.

Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, the Oakland County Equalization Dept. sets for the following Tentative Factors relative to the 1978 Assessments on Real and Personal Property:

Real Property Factor	Personal Property Factor
1.00	1.00

Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, the Wayne County Equalization Dept. sets forth the following Tentative Factors relative to the 1977 Assessment on Real and Personal Property:

Real Property Factor	Personal Property Factor
1.23	1.00

CITY OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW

Harold W. Penn, Assessor

William Milne James Cutler
Essie Nirider

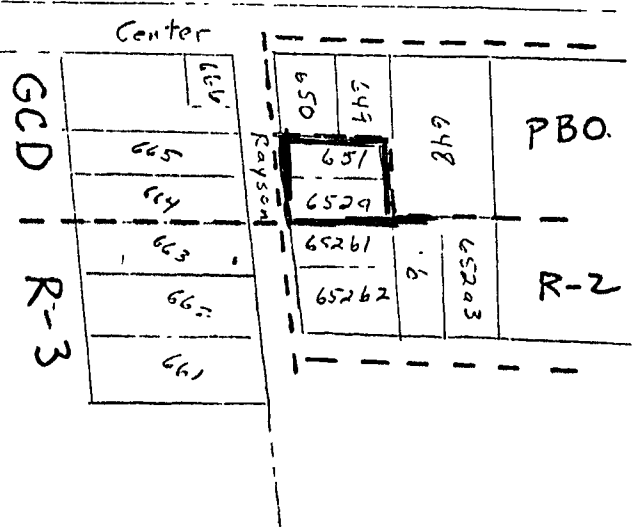
Publish: 2-15-78 & 3-15-78

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Planning Commission on Tuesday, April 4, 1978, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall to consider the following:

AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION 2.02 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE, AND TO THE MAP ESTABLISHED THEREBY, TO CAUSE THE ZONING MAP TO CONFORM TO ACTION TAKEN AT THE 1974 PUBLIC HEARINGS ON SAID ORDINANCE AND MAP, BY ADDING TO SECTION 2.02 OF SAID ORDINANCE A SUBSECTION (g) AS FOLLOWS:

(g) Lots 651 and 652a, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 7, are hereby changed from R-2 (Second Density Residential) to PBO (Professional & Business Office) effective , 1978.



Thomas Wheaton, Chairman
Planning Commission

Published: 3-15-78



Lyle Sweet stacks an empty case of one of Towne Club's 44 returnable flavors

No agreement on merits of 'no deposit, no return'

More than 15 months ago, nearly two out of every three Michigan voters said they could live without the convenience of "no deposit, no return" bottles and cans.

But that doesn't mean that the ban on non-returnable containers for beer and soft drinks — which takes effect December 3 — has won universal approval.

Bottlers contend, as they did during the campaign, that the changeover will cost them money and many of their employees their jobs.

And, in an argument that was lost in the hyperbole that preceded the election, grocers maintain that the inconvenience of returnables will not only mean hassles for them and higher prices for their customers, but health hazards as well.

But the complaints gain little sympathy or belief from the bill's backers who bask in the knowledge that Michigan is not only the largest state to pass such a bill, but the first major industrial one.

"We had an all-returnable system 10-15 years ago and it worked fine," said Rick Jamieson, a former Northville resident who now works for the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. "It's just a matter of getting back into the system."

Of the industry fears of layoffs and higher prices, Jamieson said, "I think all of their claims were exaggerated."

"Owens Illinois (Glass Container Division of Charlotte), who said they'd lose 800 jobs if the bill passed, recently hired 150."

"The smart consumer knows that refillables are cheaper and always have been."

The refillable averages 18 to 20 trips depending on the brand, he said.

"We question the sincerity of the opponents of our bill."

Voters, too, seemed unswayed by the massive and expensive advertising campaign financed by industrial opponents of the bill. Some feel the ad blitz turned off some who may have originally been sympathetic.

Whatever, 64 percent voted for the ban and not even Nixon did that well against McGovern.

Thus, on December 3 — two years after the board of canvassers confirmed the vote — 10-cent deposits will be required on most standard-size bottles and cans.

The deposit will be higher for larger bottles and containers and a nickel for bottles that will be accepted by more than one manufacturer.

Supporters claim the bill will help curb roadside litter as has a similar bill in Oregon, according to backers.

But, according to a spokesman for Chatham's Food Stores in Detroit, the bill can't help but create unsanitary conditions in large food stores.

Bottles, which carry germs from human mouths and who knows where else, can easily contaminate meats, produce, and other foods because they will be handled by the same store employees.

Despite this fear, the spokesman said he did not oppose the bill. "We were never against the bottle bill, per se," he said. "There is nothing wrong with selling bottles and putting a deposit on them if the deposit itself will help eliminate litter."

"It's the methodology that needs study."

The bill could be improved, he said, if the bottling industry is forced to set up its own collection points rather than forcing the job on supermarkets.

Making a straight 10-cent deposit on all bottles instead of upping the deposit according to the container's size would also help, he said. That way, consumers would be encouraged to buy bigger bot-

les, reducing the returnable traffic.

Standard containers for beer and soft drinks would relieve the sorting headaches, but he conceded, "You'll never get Coca-Cola to accept universal bottles."

Sorting and storing returnables will cause many stores problems because newer buildings have very little storage space, he said.

For these reasons, he predicted higher prices.

"We're just the middle man," he said. "We're going to pass the price on to you."

That doesn't mean that the cost of pop has to cost the consumer more in

December, though.

Towne Club Beverage Centers has been selling soft drinks in large quantities on a deposit-basis long before the ban was passed.

"We sell about 500 cases a week," said Lyle Sweet, manager of the Towne Club outlet on 26139 Novi Road.

In Novi, a case of 24 12-ounce bottles costs \$2.98. And, said Sweet, there is almost always a special in effect that allows a second case to go for \$1.99.

In such instances, the cost of 48 bottles is \$4.97 or just a hair more than a dime a bottle.

The deposit is \$3 — 10-cents for each bottle and 60 cents for the case.

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GOODYEAR

349-0290

Rehabilitation underway at Ford Valve

Continued from Page 1

Northville Valve currently employs 360 persons.

Unlike some Ford's plant, employees here are generally more stable. Twenty-two of them have more than 25 years seniority (one with over 40 years' service) and most have been employed locally for better than 10 years.

A satellite of the Dearborn Engine Plant and one of the smallest plants in Ford's world-wide operation, Northville Valve nevertheless is one of Ford's oldest.

The first and last of the late Henry Ford's "village industries," its quiet pastoral setting exemplified by a rippling stream that still turns an old waterwheel (used only for show) and the hundreds of ducks that inhabit the grounds year-round belie the "hustle and bustle that takes place here" during the two-shift, six-day week operation, observed the plant superintendent.

Kavanagh said he is pleased to be in Northville. And so is his sidekick, Modos, a native of this area who remembered that when it was suggested he might be transferred to Northville his first reaction was, "When can I start?"

Plan on dining at the Edelweiss for Easter!

Authentic German Foods • Dancing Every Weekend to Live German Music • Imported Beer-Wine Cocktails

Dance to the music of Eric Neubauer's **Die Dorf Musikanten** (Village Musicians) Fri. & Sat. Nights 8 p.m. to Midnight

Take the Family to **SUNDAY FAMILY BUFFET All-You-Can-Eat \$5.95** Served 12 to 6 p.m. (Children under 12 — \$2.95)

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Ann Arbor Trail at Main Street Plymouth, Michigan

Speaking for The Record

Board action belittles public

A majority of Northville's school board members apparently are more concerned about reactions of employees than employers. And that's unfortunate.

By a 4-3 split vote the board rejected the concept of conducting contract negotiations with employee unions in public.

This simply means the board has vetoed any recognition of the public's right to know — even before the union's position is known. Both sides must approve open bargaining before it can happen.

The board's position may boomerang.

It fails to recognize that the school district's employers ARE the public — the voters who control the purse strings — and not the board of education.

What disturbs us most about the board's insistence on continuing negotiations in secret is that its action may be just enough added reason to persuade the public to turn a deaf ear to the board's plea for additional tax dollars.

Our measure of the public pulse suggests that the upcoming millage hike request already faces stiff opposition. Denying the public, the employer, the right to know how most of its tax dollars are to be spent could be the straw that breaks the camel's back.

Standing on principle is one thing; standing on principle whose foundation is sitting in sand is another.

That negotiations historically have been conducted in private is no excuse to continue it if that practice is wrong. It erroneously equates bargaining in the private sector with bargaining in the public sector. There is a vast difference between the two.

Especially grating to us is the observation by Personnel Director Burton Knighton that the public might "misinterpret" the various strategies, role playing and bluffing that marks collective bargaining.

It's a classic example of the posture taken by far too many self-important school administrators.

It's another way of saying the public is not intelligent enough to understand the intricacies of bargaining.

We happen to believe the public is equipped with the same brain matter as administrators. Furthermore, we point out that every one of the seven school board members were once outsiders looking in who thought they knew every bit as much or more than the incumbents. Today there are other outsiders looking in who can make the same observation.

There is nothing magic about negotiations.

What's more we believe there has been too much "playing and bluffing" in the past. That's one reason why we strongly advocate open negotiations. In our opinion, open negotiations will force bargainers on both sides to minimize their play-acting and to get down to serious business quicker.

As for Knighton's assertion that the district had "good settlements" from private negotiations last year, we're not so sure he is correct — primarily because we, the employers, don't know what went on behind closed doors. We only know that it cost us a bundle of money.

Knighton's conclusion at best is suspect. After all, he is the district's chief negotiator and we can't imagine him saying the settlements were poor.

As for board Vice-President Douglas Whitaker's position that he wants more information before voting to put open bargaining into practice, we wonder what "more information" he needs. If he has studied the data available to him and other board members, he already knows that where open bargaining has occurred it has worked admirably.

Whitaker has as much information available to him as he and other board members did when they supported split tax collections — another innovative, successfully proved concept that we fully support.

Trustee Charles Peltz' fear of bargainers "playing to the audience" also discredits the intelligence of the public. If Peltz can understand posturing of negotiators, we're certain the public can, too.

Finally, President John Hobart and Treasurer Karen Wilkinson's argument that the "timing" for public bargaining is bad, that it might place the first union, representing principals, on the spot, we wonder why they don't share the same concern for the employer as they do for the employees.

In negotiations, who do Hobart and Wilkinson represent — the public or the principals? By delaying opening bargaining because "it might" upset a handful of principals, Hobart and Wilkinson may be upsetting several thousands of their constituents — the public, the employer.

There is no perfect "timing." The concept is a good one and we urge the board to reconsider its adoption now.

Jack W. Hoffman

Speaking for Myself



PHILIP L. COX

Use calculators in schools?



MARY ANN COLLINS

YES...

The use of a hand-held calculator in elementary and secondary schools has many potential benefits. Those who resist calculator usage often raise the concern that students will not master basic computational skills. This may or may not be a legitimate concern. However, basic mathematics is more than computational ability.

Using a calculator instead of paper and pencil computation involves changing the instrument of calculation from one that is often tedious, inefficient, and cumbersome to one that is faster and more accurate.

However, much can be gained by using calculators. They can motivate experimentation with mathematical concepts and ideas too cumbersome to investigate using paper and pencil computation. Without access to a calculator, the number of realistic everyday applications of mathematics that can be investigated by students is limited. Many realistic problems are avoided because the computation is tedious and "gets in the way" of discussing the mathematics involved.

Basic mathematical concepts would still need to be taught. Just as the use of a typewriter to "write" does not lessen the need for understanding the structure of language and composition skills, the use of a calculator does not lessen the need to understand the structure of mathematics and computational skills. So that students will have an opportunity to develop an ability to solve problems and to study more advanced mathematics, students will still need to learn the basic facts and concepts needed for problem solving and applications.

Calculators do exist, students do have access to them, students are using them, and they are probably here to stay. I feel that students should be encouraged to use calculators and taught to use them properly. Their use in the classroom will allow more time for the study of concepts that should enable students to use their mathematics more effectively as consumers.

Philip L. Cox
Math Instructor
Walled Lake Central

NO...

When evaluating educational tools, critics would well be reminded that no teaching device is inherently good or bad. Whether the instrument will prove to be detrimental or beneficial is solely a function of the use to which teachers and students put it. Therefore, this article will not serve to attack the calculator in the classroom; but will, instead, point out some of the negative side effects that can result from poor teaching techniques used in conjunction with the calculator.

The negative results of ineffectual calculator instruction can be grouped into four broad categories. The first — and most discussed — is the fact that calculators can breed student dependency on machines. It is alarming to envision a future generation of high school math students who use the calculator because it is the only way they can get the answer rather than because that it the most efficient way they have of working through understood, yet tedious, computations.

The second category relates directly to the first and concerns the erosion of students' paper-and-pencil skills. We can not allow students to reach the point where a pencil will no longer be sufficient for performing a basic calculation. The hindrance of conceptual development is a third major area of concern, along with being taught to push the proper buttons in the proper sequence, students must be cognizant of the underlying theory that makes the button and sequence proper.

Last of all, there is concern that poor teaching techniques can lead students into blind acceptance of whatever answer the calculator produces. Our 20th Century reliance on technology must be tempered with the realization that worn down batteries can produce incorrect answers as can an erring keypuncher.

In conclusion, the question is not, "Are calculators good or bad?" The question is, "How can educators use these calculators to produce the greatest mathematical understanding for their students?"

Mary Ann Collins
Math Instructor
Walled Lake Western

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Thaw on Hartland Pond

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



"Change your clothes!"

Sound familiar? Well, it isn't a parent shouting at a child headed for the out of doors.

Any guy who hasn't been slapped in the back with that order doesn't have a wife who insists her husband must dress the role whenever he heads for the basement workshop, the garage or the garden.

She's been tossing her orders at me ever since she caught me spading the marigold bed in my Sunday best a thousand years ago.

"Look at your pants," she screamed. "You've ruined them. And your shoes, look at that mud!"

I wanted to reply with one of Jackie Gleason's favorite lines: "One of these days, Pow! Right to the moon!" Instead, the adult male in me cringed like a five-year-old boy and said, "I'm sorry, but it will clean right off."

My problem is that I never intend to stain a board when I head for the workshop. It's just that once there, one thing leads to another and pretty soon I'm sloshing and cutting and pounding.

Like the time I found a spare piece of paneling and decided to paste it on the wall. My tie got stuck in the glue. She came busting into the room just as I was using some thinner to remove the spot. Her arrival so unnerved me I spilled the contents down the leg of my pants.

So she went out and bought me a work apron.

"There, now you put that on whenever you go outside," she said.

Letters welcome

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

Continued on Next Page

The Northville Record

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Readers Speak

'Demise' of system blamed on superintendent

To the Editor:
Having felt the wrath of your editorial pen I heeded your advice and have not attended board of education meetings during the past few months but have followed closely, thanks to your reports and stories, the developments in our school district.

My concern is and always has been the educational excellence of our — I repeat — our children, yet, you felt in an editorial it was a "personal grudge" I had against Raymond Spear... that board meetings were too long and that I had made "my" point with the petitions for Spear's ouster as superintendent.

Isn't it strange that with the growth and development in our community we find student enrollment down? Is it because families moving in our community do not have children? Or is it a fact that many families have enrolled their children in other districts or in private schools assuring them a better education?

Last summer a principal was removed — demoted to a teaching job — and was blamed for the conditions of disrepair and damage at the high school. On record it was proven that he had requested monies for reconditioning his school but — "there is no money available." But immediately after his removal somebody found a bundle of cash — windows were replaced, the parking lot repaired, spit and polish all over the place and to me... that, too, is strange.

We had a Regenes program — it was a worthy vehicle for the education and needs of some of our students, taught by a very capable and dedicated teacher. Somebody decided Goodbye, Regenes — Goodbye teacher. Why?

We also read that morale has improved between the administration and the faculty... but that's hard to believe. I've talked to educators in our district and they still work with a grudge — fear — and disbelief. On the surface good morale is a facade somebody prove me wrong.

And then comes the message from the board — we need more money — 5.5 mills to maintain and improve education in our schools... and about the same time we read that the evaluation of the superintendent is taking place.

Mr. Editor, in this instance I feel this community wants neither — no millage increase and no more Raymond Spear.

What has happened to our tax dollars in the past and where is additional funds going to improve the situation? Our school system has failed the children in this community — and from the best it's not far from being the worst and I can prove it. And to you or anyone else another challenge.

The most directly or "indirectly" responsible for the use of our tax dollars is the superintendent who along with the board spend it. We've had countless board members during the past 10 years but the one individual who during this same period played the dominant role in degradation and demise of our school system is Raymond Spear.

The board can whistle "Dixie" or "Tchaikowsky's Piano Concerto in C Minor" and this community is going to say "no" to additional tax dollars... and why? Because Spear is going to continue to think about Raymond Spear and students, teachers and we — the taxpayers — are going to suffer

N. Nick Serkaian

Grad criticizes

To the Editor:

I am writing this in reply to a letter I read in your March 1, 1978 issue. The letter in question was entitled, "School fails measurably."

In her letter a concerned parent gives this information about her daughter: 1. Her scores were 76 percent, 88 percent, .07 percent in reading, math, and language, respectively. 2. Her grades in school were all A's. 3. She was in a "special" math class. 4. She had done her usual best on the entrance tests. I cannot dispute any of these statements, as I do not know the family involved. What I will do is ask how this parent can explain this next set of facts.

Two of my friends and myself graduated from Northville High in 1977. Our GPA's were 3.6, 3.6 and 3.2 approximately, mine being the lowest. All of these are well below the all "A" level. Now, after two quarters at Michigan Technological University, our GPA's are 3.42, 3.09 and 2.84. The average freshmen GPA at Tech is 2.69. Also, I was a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Competition, and average 30.75 on the A.C.T.

My final question is this: How can you explain my excellent activities when an all "A" student cannot gain "acceptable" marks on a private school entrance exam? It's simple, you can't.

No ma'am, your daughter needn't have any worries about college. Right now I think her major worry is an over-reactive mother who was looking for an acceptable excuse to criticize our schools. Ma'am, I think you would do better to get involved and try to bring around changes for the better in our school system rather than knocking it down because your daughter could not work up to standards on one test. I'm sure it wasn't the first and I doubt it will be the last.

Eric A. Horner
1977 NHS Graduate

Chides chairman

To the Editor:

A step toward democracy was achieved, by our Northville Township Planning Commission, in the special meeting held on Wednesday, March 8. Township taxpayers were allowed to listen to the reading of a variety of letters, submitted by the chairman, regarding the Northridge Apartments proposal. We were entertained by the attorneys, both of whom reviewed their arguments about the project.

Not surprisingly, Mr. Villigan's remarks, about the zoning classifications in our township, were informative, but he stopped short of providing in-depth analysis about the real meaning of his information. Clearly, it is most obvious, that there are more than enough multiples in the immediate area surrounding the Northridge Apartments proposal.

On the negative side of the fence, the chairman of the Planning Commission restricted the public's right to present in-depth analysis, by ruling that all speeches had to provide "new" information, about the rezoning of the land under question. He ruled one ques-

tion invalid, under this interpretation, but prior to that time, the presentations by the attorneys were broad enough to encompass more than just the topic of rezoning. Actually, the entire Northridge Apartment Project was under discussion.

Finally, the ultimate arrogance was witnessed by the public attending the meeting. The chairman of the Planning Commission voted against the motion calling for a public hearing on the matter, while the majority, present and voting, favored the idea of a public hearing. We have a right to know, why the chairman of our Planning Commission, is against a public meeting, to be held in April, for the purpose of discussion about the controversy surrounding the Northridge Apartments.

Sincerely,
Larry D. VanderMolen

'Tips important'

To the Editor:

The waiters, waitresses and bartenders of one respectable restaurant in Northville would like to inform the public what it is like to be a waiter, waitress, or bartender. We work for considerably less than minimum wage, and depend very largely on our tips.

We would like to remind you that the going rate of tips is 15-percent of the total check. Very rarely do we receive even 10-percent. At the end of the day we must declare enough tips to bring us up to minimum wage, which means we pay taxes on our tips. It is not fair to pay taxes on money we don't make.

We feel we are giving good service, as we have had no complaints. If there is a problem we should be told and not stifled. By telling us what we are doing wrong could be our most valuable tip and service will improve.

We try hard to please you, and usually it is for nothing. It really makes it hard to be pleasant the next time around. For instance, many ladies, teachers, teenagers, and state workers, to name a few, expect to be waited on hand and foot, which we don't mind doing if we are shown, by tips, that our service is appreciated. Your cooperation would really be welcomed.

People Who Serve You

Urge turnout

To the Editor:

We firmly believe a person has truly become a PTA member when his circle of concern stretches beyond his own child to include all children. A parent is truly a PTA member when his decisions are guided by a deep and abiding sense of responsibility for other people's children as well as his own.

For these reasons, we are encouraging everyone in Northville with concerns about the coming millage election to attend the open-forum meeting on March 16, tomorrow night, at 7:30 p.m. in the board room at the school board office.

Many voters have voiced questions and concerns to us as individuals. This is the time and place to look for the answers to those questions.

Dolores Yanover, Council Vice Pres.
Marge Ercoli, Publicity
PTA/PTSA Northville Council

They remember

To the Editor:

Like many others we were saddened by Bill Foreman's death. In our own simple way we wish to remember him as we ourselves personally and fondly knew him.

A man of honor and full of hell/ Lonely and sad at times yet maintaining a sense of humor and an ever-ready grin/ A dented green car/ Crackers and hot chocolate/

An evening at his home with our children sharing Kentucky fried chicken, root beer and ice cream/ Cigarette holder/ His beaming and slightly off-key voice singing "Ring The Bells" while I played the piano/

Old songs he played on the organ/ Scallops/ His surprise, embarrassment and pleasure at being presented with a "For Sale" sign of a fancy restaurant — A sign he believed was long-lost/

Almost annoyingly calm, un-hurried and patient/ "Let's go out back and get a bag of apples"/ Dodging dogs and plodding through mud to show a house/

Peering over the counter during a hectic lunch hour and asking, "How's it goin' kissin' cousin?" Tea... served only in a fine china cup and saucer. Yes, Bill Foreman, you're fondly remembered. And we were even more deeply moved to learn from your daughter that we were included in your list of those to be notified in case of...

We love you and will miss you "Uncle Bill."

Dick and Lori Kopecki
& Sons

He'll vote 'no'

To the Editor:

Again, the residents of the Northville School District are faced with a millage vote. This time 5.5 mills or \$165 on a house worth \$30,000. It once was on a house worth \$50,000.

The Novi residents of the district have been paying the equivalent of four additional mills since 1977 when property values were raised 10 percent. In 1978 due to further increases in assessments, we in Novi will be paying an additional 12 percent or equal to 5.28 mills making a total of nine plus mills over two years. The Oakland County residents of Northville will be paying 10-12 percent more and even Wayne County residents will be paying 5-6 percent.

Why are these figures never mentioned when increases in millage are requested? Apparently these windfalls are taken for granted. With these funds available there should be no need for additional millage.

The additional \$165 requested, plus the \$185 due to the increased assessment means I have to go \$30 a month deeper into my pocket. My only recourse is to vote "NO" on April 29th and salvage half a loaf.

When the board questions falling enrollment, it would be well to look within the system to see why so many parents are sending their children to private and parochial grade and high schools. In our own neighborhood at least 15 students are attending schools outside of Northville.

Perhaps we in Michigan need a California type movement to get things back in perspective.

Sincerely yours,
W. T. Moher

Need clothes

To the Editor:

There is an urgent need at the open door free clothes closet at Northville State Hospital for the following: Washable men's pants, particularly

waist sizes 28, 30, 32 and 34; men's sweaters and jackets; men's shoes, particularly sizes 10, 11, 12 and 14; ladies flat or low heeled shoes, sizes 9 and up; ladies washable dresses and pantsuits, particularly sizes 18 and up.

This free clothes closet is run at no cost to the patients or the State Mental Health Department and is staffed by volunteers only.

Please remember these people who are very ill when you go through your closet this spring, or sooner if you have time.

If you have any questions please call me at 349-7197.

If you have a large donation and would like a receipt for a tax deduction, you may leave a note with your name and address at the Northville State Hospital.

Many, many, thanks,
Shirley Matthews

He's 'handled'

To the Editor:

Because of the overwhelming response, it took the committee three weeks to come up with a "Handle For Hoffman".

Of the suggestions submitted, the following are the best: 1—"Jack the Quipper": Obviously a

reference to his darker side: Winner, and Hoffman's new handle.

2—"Cracker Jack": depicts his mind as a mixture of peanuts and popcorn.

3—"Easy Writer": We really knew it was easy all along.

4—"Grizzley II": Apparently a reference to the similarity between him and his dog.

5—"Jackal": Another reference to his dog-like characteristics.

6—"Super Scoop": We have no idea what this refers to.

7—"Dribbler": Don't know whether this refers to his basketball playing or his eating habits.

8—"Jack the Quipper" — That's a big 10-

Committee for Hoffman Handle,
Ray J. Casterline
John Steimel
Steve Walters

News Brief

CITY OF NORTHVILLE has joined an association of western Wayne County communities. Purpose of the association is to attempt to resolve those problems common to all of the 42 suburban communities in Wayne County outside the City of Detroit.

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Jack W. Hoffman's column

Continued from Page 10-A

As she probably anticipated, I opted to change into old clothes upon arriving home — even though usually two hours later I'd have to rechange for a night reporting assignment.

Three things happened.

Whenever the dog spotted me changing clothes, she danced around like a four-legged ballerina hoping I'd take her for a walk; the

old clothes meant good ol' dad was fair game for every chore that had accumulated during the day; and suddenly I no longer had the time nor the urge for workshopping.

So now I'm back to ruining clothing and enjoying it more.

And whenever it rains, "Change your clothes," I toss her a sunny smile and an excuse and run another of her birthday ties through the table saw.

GOOD TIME FOR WINE
by Jim Roth
The aging process is important in making fine wines. Tannin, a chemical substance in the skin of the grapes, is the element that makes the aging process necessary and simultaneously allows wine to stay fresh for long periods of time. The problem is that tannin, in young wines, causes a bitter taste. With age, the bitterness leaves. Beaujolais and light chiantis only have to age for a few months to reach their peak while other wines, such as red Bordeaux, Chianti Riserva, and California Cabernet Sauvignon need two or three years to come to maturity.
When you need wines visit us at **GOOD TIME PARTY STORE**, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477. We are always ready to help you make your selections and pleased to be of assistance. In addition to wines, we have beer, including keg beer in 1/4 and 1/2 barrels, all types of mixes and liquor to make your favorite drinks. Hours: 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon. thru Sat., Noon-6 p.m. Sun. When looking for wines for Easter dinner—see us!
HINT:
Red wines, once opened, do not store well. Try to finish it when it is opened.

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'Voting trust' rules Driving Club, elects new directors

Continued from Page 1

property at the track (paddock, parking, barns, etc.) and leases the balance (track, grandstands, parking, etc.) from the Driving Club, resulted from the fact that the current lease agreement expires this year and negotiations for renewal of a 10-year option will be taking place.

Carlo contends that eventually some \$12 million must be spent to expand and improve track facilities to keep pace with demands of the harness racing sport. These improvements include more parking, perhaps four structures at \$750,000 each, improvement of existing leased-parking, and in three to five years additional grandstand facilities.

He reasoned that the intermingled property set-up between the Downs and the Driving Club created difficulties that would be resolved under single ownership.

The basis of the bitter argument between Driving Club President Schrader and Dr. L. W. Snow, which erupted at Friday night's annual meeting, was the matter of the buy-out offer.

Schrader contends he acted in accordance with the dictates of the Driving Club board of directors in pursuing negotiations with Carlo. He said that it was his position as an officer of the board to make the details of the offer known to all shareholders, to take no position and not attempt to acquire any shares prior to a public hearing before all shareholders, who would be given an equal opportunity to sell their shares or reject the offer.

Dr. Snow is no longer a member of the board of directors. But he is the power figure of the Driving Club. His son, who has been board treasurer, was elected president Friday night. His strings to the board were further strengthened by the election of his son-in-law, A. M. Allen, as a director.

Dr. Snow took issue Friday night to Schrader's remarks. He accused Schrader of "almost singlehandedly causing this disturbance." He said that Schrader refused to provide leadership by declining to say whether he was for or against the offer.

He further contended that an appraisal of Driving Club owned property at the track had placed the value of shares at \$189. "If you say \$100 is a fair offer, you're selling stockholders down the river," concluded Dr. Snow.

Both Schraders, father and son, on the board of directors were visibly upset by the action that prompted young Schrader to withdraw from the election for director when it became obvious the Voting Trust with its majority shares opted for the election

of Allen, Davis and Fenkell. They maintained that they had not known until the day before the board meeting that two new candidates would be nominated by the voting Trust and that only Allen's name would remain on the majority-voting list.

The action did not come as a surprise to Pethers. He also withdrew his name from nomination and thanked the Driving Club for the opportunity to serve as a director. He excused himself early from the session.

But the younger Schrader turned to L. W. Snow, Jr., and asked "why did you act in such a sneaky manner... why didn't you have the nerve to tell me? Why is it so important to get rid of me? What can the new boardmembers do that I can't?" he queried.

Snow replied that he had not been a member of the Trust nominating committee. The elder Schrader then asked Allen, who was on the nominating committee, how they had selected the new candidates.

Allen said the candidates had been selected from those who were contacted to place their shares in the Voting Trust.

Director Margaret Zayti asked why all shareholders had not been contacted to join the Trust. "No one called me," she stated.

President Schrader said he had no objection to the formation of the Trust. "I presume it is perfectly legal," he acknowledged. "But I am chagrined and hurt. I have been involved in the Driving Club for 40 years. I have acted honestly and sincerely. I feel let down that people I have known so long would act in this manner. I should have been informed as presiding officer."

Schrader outlined the series of events leading up to Carlo's purchase offer contending every step had the approval of the Driving Club's board of directors. He said that at the board's direction he informed Carlo that the initial offer of \$75 per share was not sufficient. After the offer was increased to \$100, Schrader said the Driving Club board agreed upon specific guidelines for the offer including the provision that Carlo supply proof of his ability to buy all shares "so that every stockholder would have the same opportunity."

He stated that Carlo's offer was rejected on February 7 because it did not meet the board's guidelines. On March 9, however, Carlo did comply with the guidelines, Schrader said.

He said it was his opinion at that time, the day prior to the annual meeting, that the Carlo proposal could be taken to stockholders for consideration.

Schrader presided over the election of directors and later the election of new officers before tendering his

resignation as a director.

Director Zayti nominated the slate of N. C. Schrader III, Pethers and Allen at the outset of the meeting. But a Southfield attorney, David Simon, nominated Allen, Davis and Fenkell in the name of the Voting Trust. At that point both Pethers and Schrader withdrew their names.

The new directors unanimously elected the following officers: Snow, president; Davis, vice president; Clifton D. Hill, secretary; and Allen, treasurer. The new board accepted Schrader's resignation and President Snow indicated a new director would be named to succeed Schrader at the board's April meeting.

Saturday following the board meeting Dr. Snow told The Record he was confident Driving Club directors and Carlo could reach an agreement on a new lease.

He pointed out that 10 years ago the Driving Club amended its lease with Northville Downs to assist in building the new clubhouse and enclose the grandstands.

Terms of the original lease before it was amended called for the Downs to pay between one and one-half percent of the mutual handle plus all taxes above \$10,000 on Driving Club property (amounting to \$192,000 last year) plus one-half of the rent paid by Jackson to conduct its fall meet in Northville.

Last year one percent of the mutual handle would have amounted to \$300,000. In lieu of this percentage take the Driving Club has agreed to \$65,000 annually, thereby assisting the Downs in its improvement costs.

Terms of the agreement with the Downs now call for a return to the original lease for 10 years extending through 1989. However, Dr. Snow indicated there was a good chance some compromise could be reached to assist the Downs in its immediate need to provide more parking.

Dr. Snow also explained the eleventh-hour action to form a Voting Trust. He said the Trust shareholders were interested in holding their stock and keeping Northville Downs operating in Northville. Trust members have agreed, he said, not to sell their shares unless they offer their stock for sale to a Trust member.

He noted that in contacting enough shareholders to build a majority holding for the Trust, those shareholders who expressed a preference for selling their stock rather than joining the Trust were given \$100 per share for their stock.

About 150 stockholders own the 14,187 shares of Driving Club stock. The Voting Trust represents 47 stockholders owning 7,302 shares.



LULL BEFORE STORM — A rollcall of stockholders was one of the first items of business for the Northville Driving Club Corporation's board of directors at its annual meeting last Friday night at the council chamber of city hall. Following events of the evening the board's make-up changed sharp-

ly. Pictured above (l to r) are Margaret Zayti, N. C. Schrader III, N. C. Schrader, Jr., Clayton Pethers, Clifton Hill and L. W. Snow, Jr. Donald Yerkes, the seventh member of the board did not attend. He had previously tendered his resignation and was not a candidate for re-election.

Girl Scouts recognized

As Girl Scouts throughout the area observed March 12 as Girl Scout Sunday in church more than 80 donned their uniforms to be honored at a 12:30 p.m. mass at Our Lady of Victory Church.

Father Gerard Hadad recognized Brownie troops 621, 149, 209 and 644 and their leaders as well as Junior troops 573, 404 and 702. Sixteen Girl Scouts of Cadette Troop 768 from Our Lady of Providence were cited especially.

Offering "support and enthusiasm" were Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts from pack 721 of the church, who attended in uniform also.

The troops presented gifts at the altar with a plant being placed at the statue of Saint Mary by the girls while the boys placed one at the statue of Saint Joseph.

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Good news on Jackson meet

Carlo offer: what next?

Almost forgotten in the stir of controversy it caused at Friday night's annual stockholders meeting of the Northville Driving Club is the \$100 per share offer by Downs Executive Manager John Carlo.

What is its status now that the newly-formed "Voting Trust" has taken control of the Driving Club and elected its own slate of officers?

Obviously, the Trust does not intend to sell its shares.

Still Carlo appeared before the Board Friday night and confirmed his offer. He noted that he had acted in good faith in accordance with what the Driving Club had asked. "One member suggested \$75 per share. Then Schrader (Driver Club President) said \$100," Carlo stated.

"As far as I'm concerned, you can take the offer or not. I'll cooperate. I can create a situation rougher than you can imagine by just closing up a place or two," Carlo told the shareholders.

Attorney David Simon, speaking for the Trust, asked "what does that mean?"

"None of your business," retorted Carlo.

Attorney Clifton Hill, a Driving Club director, said he interpreted Carlo's remarks to mean that if he's treated fairly, he'll react fairly.

"Is the \$100 offer an offer or a threat?" asked Attorney Simon.

"It's an offer," responded Carlo.

Carlo noted that the Downs faces heavy expenditures immediately, perhaps \$1½ million for improved parking. He said a new grandstand covering the east annex also would be necessary in the future, probably costing \$4 million.

Carlo strongly indicated, however,

that the track was prepared to exercise its option for another 10 years on the lease agreement with the Driving Club.

But chances are some of its terms will have to be negotiated with Carlo angling for whatever relief he can find to help offset what he considers to be necessary capital improvements in the track facility.

Meanwhile, and coincidentally at the same time the Downs is renegotiating its option for a lease with the Driving Club, an option to renew for 10 years comes due for the Jackson-at-Northville meet.

The Jackson Trotting Association, owned by Nanette Rakieten of Jackson, has conducted part of its meet (Oct. - Dec.) at Northville Downs under a lease arrangement with Northville Downs.

The meet helps Northville Downs offset its costs of operations and nearly doubles the city of Northville's rebates from pari-mutuel betting.

This week Mrs. Rakieten told The Record she has "every intention of exercising the option to renew the lease at Northville for 10 years."

"I have no desire to be at Wolverine or Hazel Park," said the daughter of the late Leon Slavin, who started "Jackson's Action at Northville."

"We think Northville Downs is a good operation, the best in the area. We like the community and we want to be successful there and become a part of the community."

The statement set to rest the uneasy rumors that the Downs might lose the Jackson meet.

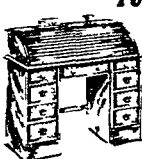
It also provides a more comfortable foundation for Driving Club directors and the management of the Downs to undertake their negotiations for renewal of their 10-year lease.

Senior citizens get gift

A CASH GIFT of \$76 was presented to Northville Senior Citizens this week by the Wayne County Residents Association. The money represents what's left from the association's campaign to stop the state from

building a prison on the Wayne County Child Development Center grounds in Northville Township. The group has disbanded and closed out its bank account.

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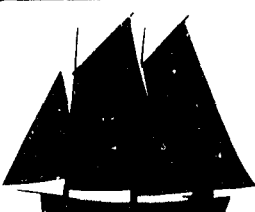
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Tracksters gearing up

It's almost springtime!

The sun broke through, the snow stayed away, and temperatures were above freezing for the first time in ages last week.

It was a sure sign that spring is on its way, and a perfect day for local athletes to kick off their first full week of practice in preparation for the upcoming spring sports season at

Northville High.

Over the next four weeks the Record will be looking at what's in store for the Mustangs in this year's spring sports scene.

This week's preview will cover boys' track and will be followed by looks at girls' track, baseball, softball and tennis.

Two state finalists, three league champions, almost an entire corps of hurdlers and more than a dozen letter winners are gone from Northville's 1977 track squad.

So things could be mighty bleak for the 1978 edition, right?

Don't bet on it. Despite losing such top-rate performers as Dennis Singleton and Dan Presswood in the hurdles, Jim Nowka and Earl Bingley in sprints and Bob Gould in distance running, the Mustangs are competitive in all three categories again this spring, and certainly improved in at least one.

And that's good news for new head coach Ed Gabrys.

Gabrys, who served as an assistant under Ralph Redmond the last three

years, will be heading up a squad that includes some dozen returning lettermen from a team that won all but two Western Six dual meets last season and finished second to Livonia Churchill in the league meet.

But, according to him, the Mustangs should be right in the thick of things again in the Western Six.

"I think we'll be a contender this year," he says, although he cautions that "the league favorite still has to be Churchill," which has won the last six Western Six crowns.

"We have a strong corps of distance runners that should carry us through the early (non-league) part of the season, and hopefully by the time the league season rolls around the rest of the team will have jelled."



Mustang tracksters took advantage of sunshine, warm weather for outdoor practices

Forming the backbone of that distance corps are senior co-captains John Coram and John Monagle and juniors Brian Turnbull and Jim Bedford. The four were all members of last fall's Western Six champion cross country crew, and Gabrys will be relying on them heavily when the regular season gets under way early next month.

So far his reliance appears well-founded. Assistant coach Dave Gram, a former runner with the Berkley Track Club who's now working with Northville's distance squad, claims they're "the most enthusiastic group of

athletes I've seen."

Turnbull, who wound up third in the mile run in last year's league meet, should be an especially big asset for the Mustangs. He almost broke a school record in the mile as a sophomore when he posted a 4:31.1 clocking, just one second off the mark.

The team's middle distance hopes, meanwhile, rest with a group of fairly young runners, but here again the Mustangs should be strong.

Sophomores Harry Couyoumjan, Steve Stuart and Tom Doyle, as well as junior Dave Massel, were also cross country team members. Joining them

will be sophomores Ken Weber and Brian Galloway and seniors Jim Weston and Scott Fisher.

In sprints the Mustangs will sorely miss the services of Nowka and Bingley, but that's not to say there aren't adequate replacements. Juniors Andrew Walsh, Kevin Schugar and Ray Coram all return from last year's squad while sophomores Rob Burnham and Doug Wright and senior transfer Myles Couyoumjan should provide added depth.

And then there's the hurdlers. Gabrys calls that unit his "pride and joy," and

considering the fact that three members of last season's record-setting shuttle relay team are gone that's quite a statement.

His optimism centers around four sophomores he feels may eventually form "as good a nucleus of shuttle relayers" as any Northville's had. Bob Marzoni, Scott Balko, John Oprish and Burnham are all potentially very good high hurdlers, says Gabrys, while senior letterman Brian Prom returns in the lows.

As usual, though, the local squad will

Continued on Page 2-B



Ski club members Amy Evans (left) and Claudia Horrigan take on the slopes at Alpine Valley

Junior basketball round-up

Race gets tighter

When it comes to balance, you just won't find anything tighter than Northville's 7th-8th grade junior basketball league.

Thanks to a pair of minor upsets last weekend — and all upsets are minor ones in this league — first and last place in the four-team circuit are now separated by just one thin game.

With nine weeks behind them and only two games remaining, the Suns and Kings are on top of the heap with 5-4 records while the Hawks and Jazz are right behind at 4-5. And because the top two won't be playing each other again the race for first is still wide open.

The Suns and Jazz saw to that Saturday.

The Suns, paced by Carlos Villaseñor and Kip Mack, exploded for 19 points in the third quarter and went on to defeat the Kings, 44-41.

Villaseñor scored nine points and Mack all six of his in the third quarter outburst, when the Suns battled back from a 22-15 half time deficit to take a 34-33 edge going into the final stanza.

Dade wound up with 12 points for the game, topping both clubs, while Villaseñor pitched in 11 and Rod Wnedell seven. Scott Faustyn paced the losers with 10 points while Chris Koenig and Jeff Anger added seven each.

The Jazz, on the other hand, led all the way in romping past the Hawks, 55-34.

Led by Jeff Traudt and Steve

Harrison the winners raced off to a 26-9 half time advantage and coasted.

Traudt easily topped both teams with 23 points, 15 of them in the last quarter, while Harrison chipped in 10. The Hawks were paced by Tim Hendra's 12 points and Dan Eisele's 11.

In other important junior basketball games Saturday the Titans and Pistons remained 1-2 in the 5th-6th grade race with easy victories while the Cougars clinched the 3rd-4th grade title in a romp.

The Titans, utilizing a balanced scoring attack and a pair of 10-point middle quarters, won their ninth straight game with a 28-20 victory over the Huskies. Bob Goldberg, Matt Meyer and Steve Schrader all had six points for the winners while Mike Wissman netted six for the Huskies.

The Pistons, meanwhile, remained one game off the pace with a 33-18 triumph over the Wolverines. David Naar and Dan Perpich had 10 points each and Steve Starcevik nine for the winners while Todd Hahn topped the losers with eight.

In 3rd-4th grade action the Cougars won their ninth straight and remained three games ahead of the Spartans with a 30-3 victory over the Wolverines.

Doug Martin with 13 points, Sean McLaughlin with nine and Paul Newitt with eight did all the scoring for the winners while John Bugar had two for the Wolverines.

Two make All-Area

Northville was one of only two schools to place two players among last week's top 10 All-Area basketball selections.

John Horwath and Doug Harding, the Mustangs' 1-2 scoring punch throughout most of the season, were both named to the second team.

Howell placed two cagers, Jon Mack and Shane Gerkin, on the first team. Other first team selections included Dave Pisha of Novi, Jim Seefeld of Walled Lake Western and Tim Higgins of Walled Lake Central.

For complete details see page C-1.

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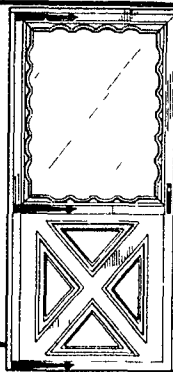
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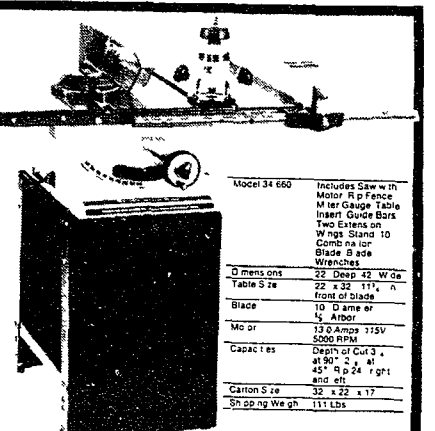
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Distance men, hurdlers are crucial

New track coach is optimistic

Continued from Page 1-B

probably be hurting in field events.

While the Mustangs have three good long jumpers — Prom and Ray Coram were both leaping close to 20 feet at season's end last spring, and Wright hit 18 feet as a junior high trackster — and three respectable high jumpers, depth may be a problem in shot put, discus and pole vaulting.

Tim Ellis, who set a sophomore school record with a toss of 51 feet last year, should be one of the league's best

in the shot put, but after that it's anybody's guess as to who'll stand out for the Mustangs. Ellis and Luigi Folino are hopefuls in the discus while Craig Raycraft so far heads the pole vaulters.

In the high jump juniors Toby White and Joe Schimpf and sophomore Ken Weber appear to have the inside track. According to Gabrys all three are jumping "close to six feet."

So how does Gabrys see the Western Six shaping up?

It's hard to tell this early," he says, noting that any one of about four other

schools could give Churchill a run for its money.

"I think we'll be up there, but a lot depends on our ability to get up for the right meets, to peak when we need to, like last year's team did.

"One thing I just can't predict now is that special ability. Are we the kind of team that can psyche ourselves up when the chips are down? That's the unknown factor."

Last year Northville had figured on about a third-place finish in the league meet but came on strong at the end of the season and wound up second.

The Mustangs opened their 1978 slate a week from Saturday with the Huron Relays at Eastern Michigan. Among the events they'll be entered in are the two-mile relay and distance medley, the 880 relay and the hurdlers' shuttle relay.

A week later the local tracksters will travel to Michigan State University for the Spartan Relays, then open the

regular season with a meet at Dearborn Fordson April 4. Their first home meet won't take place until April 20.

March 25—Huron Relays at EMU
April 1—Spartan Relays at MSU
April 4—at Dearborn Fordson
April 6—at Brighton
April 11—at Farmington, Southfield
April 13—at Livonia Franklin
April 18—at Livonia Stevenson, Plymouth Salem
April 20—Redford Thurston
April 25—North Farmington
April 27—at Waterford Mott
May 4—Livonia Churchill
May 6—Observerland Relays at Redford Union
May 11—at Walled Lake Western
May 13—Cardinal Relays
May 17—at Plymouth Canton
May 20—Regionals
May 24—Farmington Harrison
May 31—League meet
June 3—State meet



Mark Yanoschik was 10th best 50-yard freestyler in the state

Yanoschik is lone finalist

Illness — that relentless curse that's been nagging Northville's swimmers all season long — struck again and cost two Mustangs a chance to place in the Class A state finals last weekend.

Out of three local swimmers who made the trip to East Lansing over the weekend only Mark Yanoschik, Northville's All-League sprint freestyler, qualified for Saturday's finals.

Yanoschik, swimming the 50-yard freestyle, placed 10th in the state with a 22.617 clocking, his best of the season, Saturday. He'd qualified for the race by swimming the event in 22.634 in Friday's preliminaries, giving him a 12th-place finish at the time. Only the

top 12 preliminary finishers from each event could qualify for the finals.

Matt Sullivan and Carl Haynie weren't so fortunate, however. Sullivan, a breaststroker who qualified for the state last December when he posted Michigan's third-best time of the season before suffering a severe illness, came down ill again Friday and wasn't even able to swim in the pre-lims. Haynie, a backstroker, swam the prelims but, bothered by a touch of the flu, failed to make the final cut-off.

Yanoschik's placement gave Northville its only three points of the meet Ann Arbor Pioneer won the Class Championship with 184 points while Birmingham Groves was runner-up.

Athletes of the week



MARK YANOSCHIK



LORRI HOPPING



CHRIS SUDDENDORF

Mark Yanoschik has been one of Northville's most consistent swimming performers all year long, always hitting around 22.8 in the 50-yard freestyle and 51.6 in the 100 free. Last Saturday he broke pace with a 22.6 in the 50 free at the Class A state finals, good for a 10th-place overall finish, and the effort gave the Mustangs their only three points of the day.

1978 was somewhat of a rebuilding year for Northville's volleyball squad, but the team's two senior veterans were a major factor in maintaining a winning tradition. Lorri Hopping and Chris Suddendorf, who'd helped the Mustangs to a Western Six championship just one year earlier, were among the team's most consistent performers throughout the season and their leadership was

a big part of the reason Northville kept its head above water, finishing 9-7 overall this year. The two closed out their careers last week, sparking the Mustangs to a 15-10, 15-7 victory over Farmington Harrison in the squad's regular season finale Tuesday. Hopping had eight spikes, all but one good, in that game while Suddendorf topped all servers with 10 good serves, three of them for points.

Spikers lose pre-regionals

Livonia Churchill, which split two league games with Northville during the regular season, put an end to the local spikers' season with a 15-13, 15-8 victory in the volleyball pre-regionals last Thursday.

After jumping off to a 13-9 lead in the first set the Mustangs collapsed, ending their season with a 9-7 overall record. Churchill, meanwhile, advanced to the regionals over the weekend, competing against seven other schools for a shot at the state finals.

"We had 'em on the ropes," coach Steve McDonald said of this team's early bulge, "but we just couldn't put

'em away. We had too many mental lapses again."

Leading the Northville effort were Lorri Hopping with her spiking and serving and Chris Suddendorf with her serving.

Two days earlier the Mustangs had closed out their Western Six season with a 15-10, 15-7 victory over Farmington Harrison, snapping a six-game league losing streak and lifting the team's loop record to 4-6.

"It was just a good all-around team effort," McDonald said of the Harrison victory. "Everybody played well."

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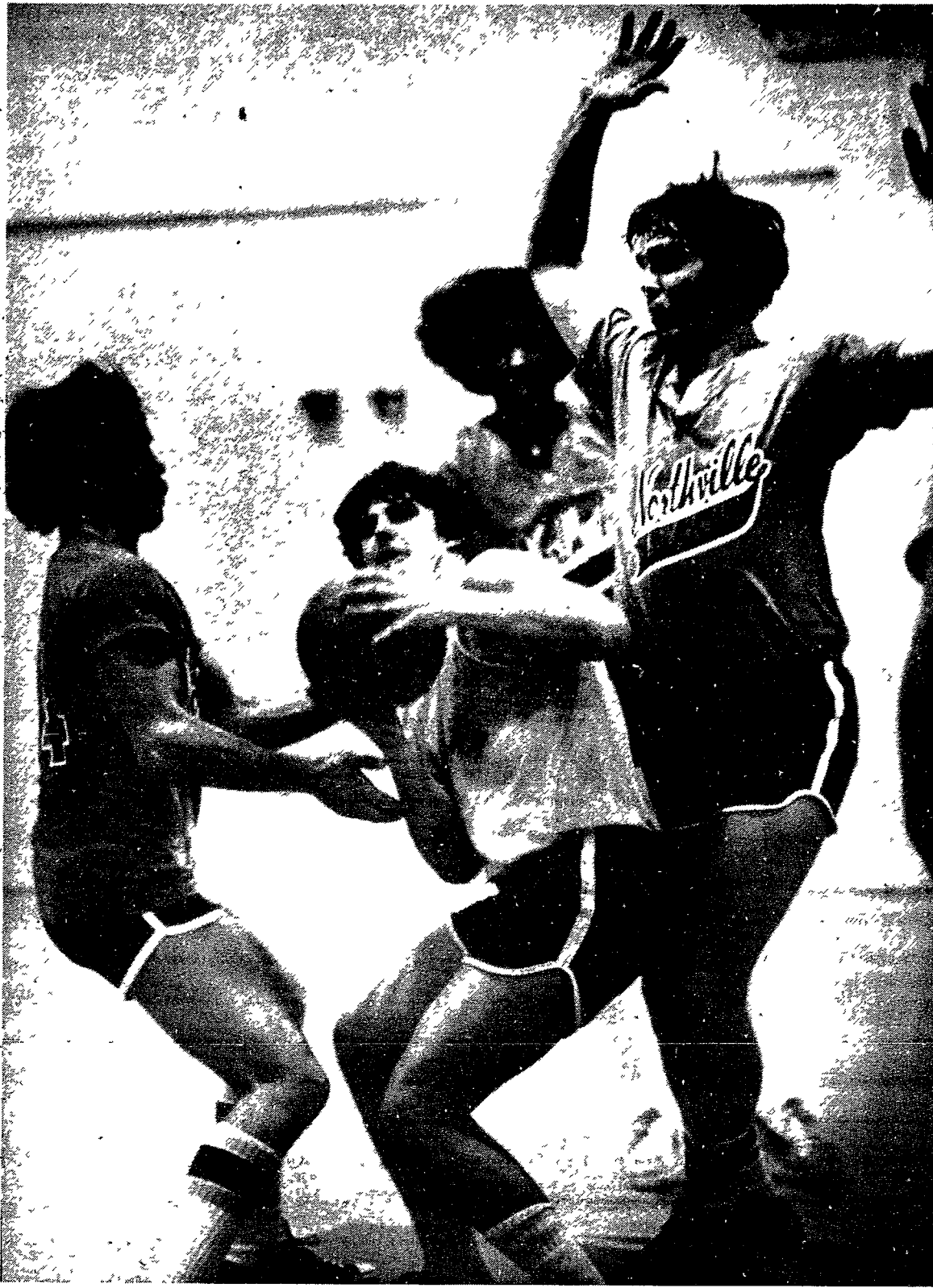
Recreation standings, results

7th-8th GRADE BASKETBALL			3rd-4th GRADE BASKETBALL			4-Mark Lisowski (Goat Farm), 18 8			5-Brian Gulick (Wack Pack), 18.3			6-Howard Inch (Goat Farm), 17 3			
Suns	W	L	Cougars	W	L	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	W	L	PF	PA
Kings	5	4	Spartans	9	0	9	0	712	515	6	3	6	3	750	585
Jazz	5	4	Warriors	5	4	5	4	504	412	5	4	5	4	504	412
Hawks	4	5	Wolverines	3	6	3	6	458	505	3	6	3	6	458	505
			Bullets	2	7	2	7	482	651	2	7	2	7	482	651
			Chips	2	7	1	8	465	703	1	8	1	8	465	703
Results			Results			Results			Results			Results			
Suns 44, Kings 41			Cougars 30, Wolverines 3			Goat Farm 76, Park Haus 73			Ursula Veit 9			Goat Farm 3, Red Dogs 0			
Jazz 55, Hawks 34			Spartans 22, Bullets 8			Cavaliers 64, Zayti-Long 61			Earl Kelm 7			Ruth Thorpe 3, P.W.P. 2			
			Warriors 12, Chips 6			Wack Pack over Brodie's (forfeit)			Jeanne Martin 0			Dirty Dozen 3, Adistra 1			
5th-6th GRADE BASKETBALL			MEN'S BASKETBALL			Results			WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL			Results			
Titans	W	L	Goat Farm	W	L	Goat Farm 76, Park Haus 73			Ursula Veit	W		Goat Farm 3, Red Dogs 0			
Pistons	9	0	Park Haus	9	0	Cavaliers 64, Zayti-Long 61			Earl Kelm	7		Ruth Thorpe 3, P.W.P. 2			
Trail Blazers	8	1	Wack Pack	6	3	Wack Pack over Brodie's (forfeit)			Jeanne Martin	0		Dirty Dozen 3, Adistra 1			
Mustangs	7	2	Cavaliers	5	4							Auggie Doggies 3, Sheehan's			
Ocelots	6	3	Brodie's Muffler	3	5										
Hurons	5	4	Zayti-Long	2	7										
Huskies	4	5		1	8										
Royals	4	5													
Tartars	3	6													
Wolverines	3	6													
Bulldogs	1	8													
Spartans	0	9													
Results			Top scoring averages			1-Al Schultz (Brodie's), 22.1			Results			1-Ursula Veit 3, Jeanne Martin 0			
Titans 28, Huskies 20			2-Jeff Moon (Park Haus), 20.0			3-Jim Long (Zayti-Long), 20.0			Earl Kelm 3, Jeanne Martin 0			Ursula Veit 3, Jeanne Martin 0			
Pistons 33, Wolverines 18															
Trail Blazers 33, Royals 30															
Mustangs 34, Bulldogs 20															
Ocelots 23, Spartans 17															
Tartars 22, Hurons 17															

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Goat Farm's Howard Inch comes down between Jeff Spira (left), Lance Hahn

Goat Farm clinches title

It's all over but the trophy presentation in men's recreation basketball this season.

Goat Farm, which many observers felt would play second fiddle to Park Haus at the start of the season, wrapped up an undisputed league championship with a come-from-behind 76-73 victory over the defending champs last Thursday.

Sparked by Howard Inch and Dan Duey, Goat Farm overcame a 54-50 deficit at the end of three quarters and won its ninth straight game of the year, putting the winners three games up on second-place Park Haus with just two weeks left in the season.

Inch and Duey each scored eight points in the last-quarter rally, which Park Haus played without leading scorer Jeff Moon. Moon, who entered the contest as the league's top scorer, managed only one basket in the first half and benched himself for the remainder of the game.

Lance Hahn and Donnie Sheffield, meanwhile, were keeping the second-place club in good shape. The two combined for 25 points in the first two quarters as Park Haus crept out to a 33-31 halftime edge.

But Goat Farm, which earlier in the season beat their arch-rivals 79-74, refused to fold. Despite losing both Inch and Mark Lisowski, the team's top two scorers, on fouls in the second half the Farm prevailed after trading leads with Park Haus throughout the second half.

Inch paced a balanced scoring attack that saw five Goat Farm players hit

double figures. He had 22 points while Kevin Callahan added 14, Larry Kaplan 13, Lisowski 11 and Duey 10.

Sheffield topped Park Haus, now 6-3 in league play, with 25 points while Hahn tallied 19 and Dennis Diem 14.

In other men's action Thursday the Cavaliers hung on for a 64-61 overtime victory over Zayti-Long and Brodie's Muffler, unable to field more than four players, forfeited to Wack Pack.

The Cavaliers raced off to a 29-22 halftime advantage, but by the end of the third stanza Zayti had knotted things up at 41 apiece. After the two had battled to a 56-56 standoff at the end of

regulation John Monagle, Tom Laffey and Rick Hunter all hit buckets in overtime to win it for the Cavs, now 3-5 on the season.

Hunter paced the winners with 24 points while Jeff Weber added 16, 12 of them in the first half, and Monagle 12. Jim Zayti topped the losers with 25 points while Jim Long chipped in 13 and Rex Balke 11.

Goat Farm	16	15	19	26-76
Park Haus	8	25	21	19-73
Cavaliers	14	15	12	15 8-64
Zayti-Long	10	12	19	15 5-61

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Soccer program needs coaches

Coaches are still needed for the recreation department's spring soccer program. Competition gets under way next month, and the program is still short

some half dozen coaches. Any parents or others interested in helping out should contact the recreation department at 215 W. Main or phone 349-0203.

Where are old grads

Whatever happened to . . .

ANDRE MANOCHIO, 1973 grad, is now studying to be a hydraulic engineer in his native Brazil.

The 22-year-old former swimming ace, who helped the Mustangs to a Class B state championship with his performances in the 1973 state meet, is in his fifth year of a five-year engineering program at Sao Paulo University.

Manochio was an exchange student who swam the butterfly and breast stroke in his senior, and only, year at Northville High. At the state finals that year he finished fourth in the breast stroke, sixth in the butterfly and was a member of the winning medley relay team, which set a state Class B record with its 1:44.9 clocking.

Coincidentally, he called the Haynie residence last Saturday morning, just hours before this year's Class A finals, in which a Northville swimmer competed.

Manochio lived with the Haynies for six months before returning to Brazil in July of 1973. Backstroke Carl Haynie, brother of Manochio's teammate Mark Haynie, swam in the state meet on Friday but failed to qualify for Saturday's finals (see story elsewhere).

MURIEL BEDFORD, 1974 grad, is completing her senior year at Eastern Michigan University, where she was a starting guard and co-captain of the Hurons' women's basketball team this season.

One of just two seniors on the squad, Bedford started all 20 contests this year and averaged 8.3 points per game in leading the Hurons to a 14-6 record

overall.

Twice during the season she was the team's top scorer, netting 20 points in both an opening-day victory over Wayne State and in a mid-season triumph over Jackson Community College. She wound up her career with an eight-point performance in EMU's 76-74 loss to Central Michigan in the opening round of the state college tournament two weeks ago.

In her senior year at Northville Bedford was the team's co-captain and leading scorer, pacing the Mustangs to a perfect 5-0 record in regular season play and a berth in the Class A district finals. She later coached the varsity girls' squad here as well.

SCOTT LEU, 1975 grad, wound up his third year with the Michigan Tech varsity basketball squad two weeks ago.

A part-time starter with the Huskies, who finished with a 13-10 record this season, the 6'1" junior guard played in all 23 games this season. He averaged 5.4 points per game and had the team's second highest assist total with 66.

His top scoring performance came in the second game of the season, when he tallied 12 points to help the Huskies to a victory over Aquinas College of Grand Rapids.

Leu was a three-year letterman in his senior year at Northville and was voted the school's 1975 Athlete of the Year. He was a co-captain and top scorer, averaging 14 points per game as a guard, for the Mustang cagers and was a first-team All-League and All-Area choice as well as the team's most valuable player in his senior year.

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Hats off

John Dugan (right) won't have any trouble recognizing the gavel that was given to him last week by Northville Township Supervisor Wilson Grier. Dugan found good use for gavels during his tenure as chairman for both the township planning commission and zoning board of appeals. Dugan, an executive for the Sante Fe Railroad, had to resign his positions recently because of a job transfer to Texas. The gavel is the township's way of saying thanks.



Meads Mill displays

Patricia Mullen and Bill Alberts were two of the three Meads Mill Junior High School students who completed projects for the

science fair. The third, Spencer Sellas, was not available for this picture.

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Says Carlo

Trifectas promote fixes

Gimmick races such as the trifecta encourage cheating and should be eliminated, according to John Carlo, executive manager and majority owner of the Northville Downs harness track.

This weekend, Carlo ordered five leading drivers off his grounds because they were in a race that may have been fixed.

"We've had nothing but trouble with these things (trifectas) ever since they started," said Carlo. "They are doing

nothing but harm."

The five banished drivers were involved in a trifecta on February 1 that is being investigated because of an unusually small payoff even though 20-1 and 40-1 longshots finished 1-2.

Two of the drivers, Ron Wrenn and Charley Smith, have won 101 of 600 races this season and were ranked 1-2 in the track's current driving standings. Wrenn is also a leading trainer.

Other drivers that Carlo has banned

were Rex Putnam, Clay Faurot and Ray Fuller.

But Monday night the four drivers who had actually been served with the Carlo ban — Wrenn, Smith, Putnam and Faurot — obtained a court order prohibiting track officials from barring them. All of them drove on the Monday night program. A hearing has been set for March 28 in Wayne County circuit court at which time Carlo must show cause for his banning action.

The low payoff, the poor performances of the favored horses and the fact that there are still 34 uncashed tickets on the trifecta have brought the race to the attention of several agencies.

Among those investigating the race are the attorney general's office, the U.S. Trotting Association, the track and the state racing commission.

Carlo said his decision was based on lie detector tests performed by the USTA.

Smith flunked the test, he said, while Wrenn, Putnam, Faurot and Fuller refused to take it.

The three other drivers in the race, Lonnie Garrison and Tom McClain who finished 1-2 and Rick Lake who finished fifth, all passed the test, he said.

Because the potential payoff is so high and the number of racers necessary to fix a trifecta is so low, Carlo said the race should be banned.

In a trifecta, the bettor must pick the first three horses to cross the finish line.

Carlo said he would prefer a different gimmick where the bettor would have to pick the first horse in three different races.

"That would mean 24 horses in three races and it would be almost impossible to fix," he said.

Officials for the Michigan Harness Horsemen Association were upset with Carlo's actions. Fedele Fauri, state racing commissioner, said the race is still under investigation.

Carlo said he has the authorization to order the horsemen off the grounds.

Drinking probe continues

Michigan State Police have been unable to determine if any employee at Northville's state mental hospital had been drinking on the job before she and a woman in another car were killed in a two-car crash last month.

A county medical examiner said that Patricia Williams, 36, was under the influence of liquor Saturday, February 25 when the car she was driving on the wrong side of Seven Mile Road near the

hospital collided head-on with a west-bound car.

A passenger in the second car, Stella Nidzgorski, 68, Detroit, was killed and the driver was seriously injured.

Ms. Williams, a food service employee, was on duty that afternoon until about an hour before the crash. State police have determined that she did not leave the hospital grounds until about five minutes before the accident.

Neither the state police nor hospital administrators have found anyone who saw Ms. Williams drinking on hospital property, a violation of state law.

Meanwhile, John Zugich, director of the Northville Regional Psychiatric

Hospital, said there would be additional supervisory surveillance to insure that there are no intoxicants on the grounds.

A directive has also been issued which instructs employees that they will be suspended indefinitely if they are under the influence of intoxicants or if they have the odor of liquor on their breath, he said.

However, he added, "there is no reason to believe there is drinking on the grounds."

Lt. William Tomczyk, commander of Northville's State Police post, said the investigation into the accident will continue.

Too many lots, plat is returned

Proposed preliminary plat for Haver Hill Subdivision planned for 41.7 acres on the south side of Eight Mile, which was the Jan Reef property, was returned to the developer by Northville Township Planning Commission at its meeting February 28 for correction of deficiencies.

The property recently was rezoned to an R-2 one-family residential classification.

Developer of the Reef property is Singh Associates of Southfield. They had indicated they intended to develop the property located east of Highland Lakes Subdivision in an open space concept with 65 lots.

The proposed plan, however, contained 68 lots. Township planning consultant George Vilcan in reviewing the plan noted that 24 lots proposed did not meet specifications. Township engineer, Mosher Associates, also suggested the plan be revised and resubmitted with lot widths and layout reworked.

Planning commission member Marvin Gans told the developer he "would like to see the revised plans stay within the framework of the 65 lots originally slated for the property."

Donald Thomson, a member of the audience, asked if the revised project could be constructed so that it would be impossible to have motor bike trails through the green space.

Race tracks seek bigger pie slice

Representatives of metropolitan Detroit race track communities, including Northville, will meet soon with the state racing commissioner to press for a greater share of betting revenues.

Decision to meet with Racing Commissioner F. F. Fauri was reached Friday in Hazel Park where representatives of Northville, Livonia and Hazel Park met to map strategy for gaining a bigger share of the revenue pie.

Meeting with Fauri was recommended by State Senator Bill S. Huffman of Madison Heights, who predicted "a real battle" in the legislature in any attempt to wring additional monies from the state.

Although he said the race track cities should time its legislative attack for a fall showdown, he suggested a meeting now with Fauri as the commissioner drafts a new state racing act.

"I think you should let him know you'd like some 'in-put' in that act," said the senator, who explained the new act will sift the Department of Agriculture for racing related laws and regulations and rewrite them in a new package independent of the Agriculture Department.

Before their meeting with Fauri,

however, race track representatives concluded they must first agree upon a formula for boosting revenues for cities hosting race tracks.

"We've got to go in with a consensus opinion," one representative said.

Representatives have yet to reach a consensus, however. Northville, for example, spoke out against a suggested "straight percentage" formula which its representatives said would mean a reduction of local revenues.

Attending the Hazel Park meeting from Northville Friday were State Senator R. Robert Geake, City Attorney Philip Ogilvie, and Councilman Wallace Nichols and J. Burton DeRusha.

A myriad of opponents is likely to surface when legislation is introduced, warned Huffman. "It won't be an easy fight," he said, pointing out that race track monies that go to the state also support activities at county fairs, district fairs, community fairs, 4-H fairs and the UP State Fair.

Northville is expected to receive the maximum allowed under the law this year — \$700,000 — as its share of revenue for maintaining a race track within its boundaries.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

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:

Extend a 16 inch water main west along Grand River Avenue from Novi Road to Lanny's Road.

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:

22-227-001	15-378-008	15-453-001	15-477-009	15-476-031
22-227-002	15-378-001	15-452-002	15-477-008	15-476-032
22-227-003	15-377-001	15-452-001	15-477-007	15-476-026
22-227-004	15-326-008	15-451-005	15-477-006	15-476-027
22-227-005	15-326-006	15-451-004	15-477-005	15-476-028
22-227-006	15-326-005	15-451-003	15-477-004	15-476-030
22-227-007	15-326-002	15-451-002	15-477-003	
22-227-008	15-326-002	15-451-001	15-477-002	
15-477-001	15-454-001	15-402-001	15-476-002	
15-378-009	15-453-006	15-477-010	15-476-024	

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.

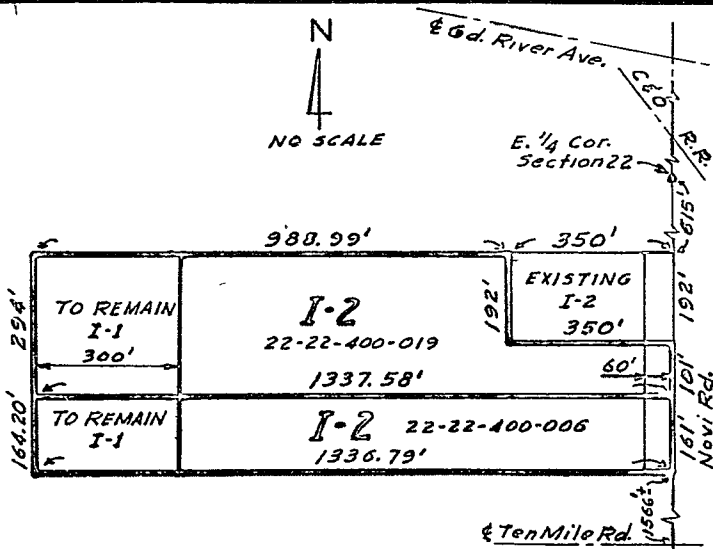
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, March 27, 1978, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing eastern time, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

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

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, April 5, 1978, at 7:30 p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi Woods Elementary School Community Room, 25195 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, to consider the rezoning request of M & B Contracting Company to rezone two parcels of land from I-1, Light Industrial District to I-2, General Industrial District, as indicated below:



To Rezone a part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 22, T.1 N., R.8 E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan; said part being portions of Parcels No. 22-22-400-019 and 22-22-400-006, more particularly described as follows:

Parcel No. 22-22-400-019
Beginning at a point distant S. 615 Ft. along the East line of said Sec. 22 and N. 89°-50'42" W. 350 Ft. from the E. 1/4 Corner of Sec. 22; thence N. 89°-50'42" W. 988.99 Ft.; thence S. 00°-16'31" E. 294 Ft. thence S. 89°-53'15" E. 1337.58 Ft.; thence N. 101 Ft.; thence N. 89°-50'42" W. 350 Ft.; thence N. 192 Ft. to the point of beginning; excepting the Westerly 300 Ft. thereof; and excepting the Easterly 60 Ft. thereof taken for road purposes. Containing 7.5 acres, more or less.

Parcel No. 22-22-400-006
Beginning at a point in the East line of said Sec. 22, distant S. 908 Ft. from the East 1/4 Corner of Sec. 22; thence N. 89°-53'15" W. 1337.58 Ft.; thence S. 00°-16'31" E. 164.20 Ft.; thence N. 89°-58'32" E. 1336.79 Ft.; thence N. 161 Ft. to the point of beginning; excepting the Westerly 300 Ft. thereof; and excepting the Easterly 60 Ft. thereof taken for road purposes. Containing 4.8 acres, more or less.

Parcel No. 22-22-400-008
Beginning at a point in the East line of said Sec. 22, distant S. 908 Ft. from the East 1/4 Corner of Sec. 22; thence N. 89°-53'15" W. 1337.58 Ft.; thence S. 00°-16'31" E. 164.20 Ft.; thence N. 89°-58'32" E. 1336.79 Ft.; thence N. 161 Ft. to the point of beginning; excepting the Westerly 300 Ft. thereof; and excepting the Easterly 60 Ft. thereof taken for road purposes. Containing 4.8 acres, more or less.

FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
TO: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing on the above request on Monday, April 10, 1978, at 8:00 P.M., Prevailing Eastern Time, 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, City Clerk

Publish: 3/15/78

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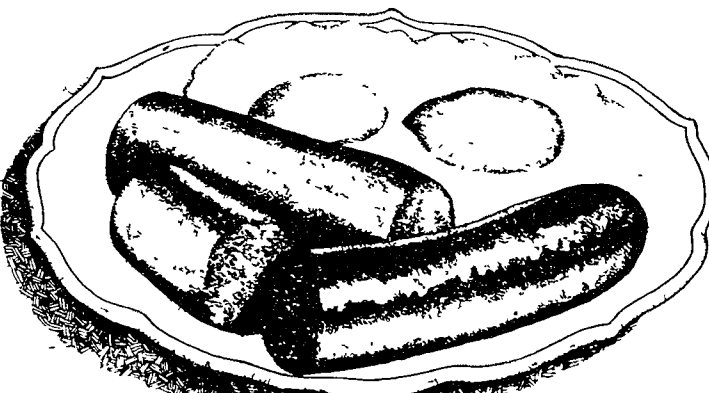
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First of its kind

Curriculum brings new hope for teaching retarded

By RICH PERLBERG

At 16, James cannot brush his teeth. He's severely retarded. His response to an instruction to open a tube of

toothpaste is to rap his head with his ever-present and comfort-giving hair brush.

Every school day, though, James is guided through 14 steps of tooth

brushing, praised when he accomplishes a task on his own, prodded and prompted when he does not.

The tooth brushing — along with toilet training, eating, dressing — is quite possibly the most important part of his education.

Even so, there has never been a training manual for teaching these necessary skills to youngsters on the lowest end of the learning scale.

Until now, that is. After more than a year in the works, the wraps are about to come off a 10-volume curriculum developed by the staff of Northville's Institution Special Education Program (ISEP). It may be the first of its kind in the nation.

It is now being used as part of the daily education of 850 students from the Plymouth Center for Human Development and the Northville Residential Training Center, both located in Northville Township.

What Simon and Schuster do for fractions and geography, the ISEP curriculum does for nose blowing and hygiene.

"It took seven months to screen 14 existing well-used curriculums and we said, 'It doesn't make it,'" said ISEP Director Leonard Rezmierski. "No one writes as low as our lowest functioning kids."

So the staff — nurses, aides, teachers, physical and occupational therapists — developed it. The copywritten material will be distributed soon and Rezmierski said he's been deluged with inquiries from across the nation.

The job was not easy. Not only was there little material to start with, but the architects of the curriculum were faced with breaking routine, second-nature functions into detailed sub-tasks.

"The simpler the task, the harder to teach," said one of the teachers on the

central steering committee.

Deceptively difficult, as it turned out. Seven steps seemed to cover "putting on trousers" until students reached the last task which is "fasten pants at waist."

For many, that required separate sections for operating snaps, buttons, buckles, zippers and belts.

To devise step-by-step procedures, the ISEP staffers took what they could from classroom experiences and then filled in the gaps by carefully performing the tasks themselves and recording each function along the way.

From such efforts, the curriculum was born. Topics range from self-care (eating, washing) to vocational (making beds, using pliers); from socialization (sexual awareness, making decisions) to language (making needs known, learning a vocabulary).

How does it work? Take, for example, James, the 16-year-old who cannot brush his teeth.

For each tooth brushing subtask, the instructor has a three-stage strategy.

First, a verbal command: "Pick up your toothbrush."

If that fails, a demonstration or gesture: the instructor picks up the toothbrush.

If this is also unsuccessful, the instructor resorts to a physical prompt; in this case, placing the toothbrush in James' hand.

This is repeated for each of the next 13 sub-tasks with progress at each step recorded once a week.

This uniform record keeping is vital and will soon be required by law in all similar programs in Michigan.

"It's really a profile of the kid's performance," said one teacher of the record chart. "Before, it was inconsistent. The tendency was to say, 'Well, he's doing better.'"

James, the record shows, is not doing

better. After a month of practice, he still does not respond to most commands and has regressed in some areas.

However, as James is trying to brush his teeth, another low-functioning student walks into the restroom, goes to the bathroom, hitches up his pants and washes his hands.

He has done this all on his own — an "independent performance" or "PI" as it is called in the trade. It is an accomplishment.

The curriculum, purposely designed to allow for improvements and additions, contains adaptations for the many students with physical handicaps. Sign language is heavily relied upon for those who can't speak or hear.

The next step is to design an Individual Education Plan for each student. This blueprint will determine which specific goals each student will tackle.

"There's not much learning done unless it is one-to-one," explained one teacher.

Thus far, the curriculum has found some enthusiastic backers from ISEP staffers, partly because they helped develop it and partly because they can see it work.

"The structure is important," said one teacher. "You can see what you are doing with the kids. You can see the progress. You can see if you have to back up. The feedback is really good."

The progress of some students reinforces the belief that the custodial nature of institutions breeds unfortunate traits.

As stated in the introduction to the curriculum:

"Special education teachers often find that their mentally and/or physically handicapped students are docile, dependent and more helpless than need be."

"A closer examination of the students' environment will reveal that they are trained actively to be helpless and dependent rather than emergent and assertive."

Indeed, some teachers say that there must be a period of unlearning — say, for a student used to shovelling his food to his mouth by hand — before the learning can take place.

Some retarded students who are behavior problems may be rebelling against a system that rewards meekness.

"A lot of these kids depend so much on attention and they could get that only by doing bad things," said a teacher. "We have to ignore the bad when we can and reinforce the good."

"They respond to affection. Behavior modification is okay, but tender loving care is important, too."

Even with the prized curriculum, ISEP staffers are too realistic and experienced to expect miracles.

Progress, when it comes, is painfully slow and "some will never progress beyond physical prompts," they concede.

But it is more than just a beginning. It is a landmark achievement that will likely find its way to all corners of the country for criticism, review and, most importantly, use.

Now it's ready for the nation

The ISEP curriculum, the first of its kind for low-functioning retarded students, is now available for the rest of the nation.

The Curriculum Council presented the 10 volumes of instruction last weekend in Grand Rapids.

Even before the curriculum was unveiled for the Northville school board last December, special education officials from across the country had been besieging ISEP authorities for copies.

A review of the copywritten material and the mechanics of distribution had to be worked out first.

The curriculum was devised with the input and experience of the ISEP (Institution Special Education Program) staff. ISEP, funded by the state and administered by the Northville schools, is responsible for the education of 850 retarded people

— up to the age of 26 — who live in the Plymouth Center for Human Development and the Northville Residential Training Center.

The work was co-ordinated through the Curriculum Council whose members included:

Lorie Bania, David Bartlett, Sharon Brott, Kathy Edgar, Lelia Harris, Sharon LaMarte, Carol Pflueger and Lorraine Thompson.

Others deeply involved with the curriculum were Frances DeMott, a consultant and member of the curriculum council before she moved to France, and Dr. Virginia Rezmierski, who served as a consultant for the committee.

The curriculum may be ordered through the school by calling Lelia Harris at 349-3400, extension 288.

Although the curriculum represents more than a year of preparation, all involved say it is far from a finished product.

Millage efforts begin Thursday

With a request for a school tax hike six weeks away, Northville school groups are forming plans for both informational and promotion campaigns.

The push begins tomorrow night (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. with a joint school board-PTA/PTSA open forum at the board of education offices, 303 West Main Street.

The public is urged to attend the meeting in which board members and school officials will outline the rationale behind a decision to seek 5.5 additional mills for a 10-year period at a special election on April 29.

"This is to let them (PTA/PTSA) members know why there is a need and to get them basically informed," said John Hobart, president of the school board.

Last year, a request for 2.8 mills over a five-year span was defeated by better than a 5-2 margin, but Hobart said the results could be reversed with a strong informational program.

"If you look at the past elections, you'll find there are always 1500 to 1800 no voters

"When we passed the 3.9 mills (in April, 1976), there were 2200 yes voters. Last year, there were only 600 yes voters.

"You have to accept the fact that there will be 1800 no votes and then get the positive voters out."

Board members hope to generate this positive voting through informational meetings such as tomorrow night's, which was set up by the PTA/PTSA Council.

Those attending will be allowed to ask the board questions.

Monday night, Hobart was expected to appoint two board members who will join administrators and school district citizens on a millage steering committee.

Hobart said he has already had some informal discussions with committee members about the best ways to inform the public about the millage.

Similarly, the Northville Education Association is planning strategies to be used in a millage campaign.

An additional 5.5 mills would add about \$900,000 to the school district's coffers next year.

A chunk of that, nearly \$400,000, is need to maintain the present educational program in the face of inflation and rising salaries, say school officials.

The rest is needed to fill new teaching and administrative positions, finance some repair work and capital purchases, provide better lunchroom and parking lot supervision and restore programs which have been cut such as band for sixth graders and classes for the academically talented.

Measles miss mark so far in Northville

A measles outbreak which has struck Wayne County and other nearby school districts has apparently bypassed Northville for the moment.

School officials here said Monday that a quick check showed only two cases in the district — one each at Winchester and Silver Springs elementary schools.

Last week, Wayne County health officials said they were alarmed at the high number of measles cases that had been reported through February.

They said the increase might be due to an increasing number of youngsters who were not properly immunized against the disease.

Yesterday, Oakland County health officials staged an immunization clinic

in nearby South Lyon where the high school has been hit by a less-than-epidemic upsurge in cases.

Measles, traditionally thought of as a childhood ailment, produces a rash, high fever, cough and red and watery eyes that usually last eight to ten days.

A live-virus vaccine is credited with reducing the disease incidence from 600,000 cases and 400 deaths nationwide in 1963 to 22,000 cases and 20 deaths in 1974.

Since 1974, health officials say, the immunization level has not improved and the number of cases has more than doubled.

In Wayne County, 75 cases had been reported as of February 23, far above the five-year average of 56.

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Want ads/Features

Pisha, Higgins, Mack, Gerkin and Seefeld

Big men dominate All-Area basketball picks

Boy was it tough.

Selecting the top competitors in any sport from the Sliger newspaper area is no easy task, and when the sports editors from the Northville Record, Brighton Argus, South Lyon Herald, and Novi-Walled Lake News met last week to pick the All-Area basketball team, it proved no exception.

Unlike their female counterparts who produced four league and two district champions, the Sliger area's boys' teams did their best to keep their heads above water. Only Howell and Novi could manage winning records from among the area's ten schools this winter, and neither was much to brag about.

But that wasn't to say that the area didn't produce any basketball talent. No less than ten players were nominated for only five positions on the All-Area first team. And with second team nominations that hadn't even begun, it was indeed to be a difficult task.

Big men dominated the nominations, with a general consensus selecting Novi's Dave Pisha as first team center. Walled Lake Central's Tim Higgins was the area's only 20-point scorer, and the senior swingman was also voted into a top spot. Howell's Jon Mack, although only a junior, was agreed upon for a third position at forward. Then the haggling began.

Seven players worthy of first team selection competed for the two remaining spots. Negotiations almost came to a standstill before Howell's Shane Gerkin and Walled Lake Western's Jim Seefeld filled the final spots as guards.

The second team selection wasn't too easy either, as an additional competitor was found worthy of the unit. And since six doesn't go into five, a considerable argument ensued. Nevertheless, an agreement was finally reached.

Too bad you can't have six players on a team.

Leading the All-Area selections in point production is Walled Lake Central's TIM HIGGINS. The versatile 6'0" senior played both guard and forward for the Vikings and accumulated an incredible 23.9-point scoring average. The swingman canned 47 percent of his shots from the field and 83 percent from the free throw line.

Higgins really poured it on after the Christmas break when he averaged over 26 points per contest. He topped the 30 point barrier four times this past season, reaching a high of 36 twice. Known as a torrid shooter, Higgins often brought the crowd to its feet with his long swish shots.

"He has no range limitations," said Central coach Ken Smith, "He's got the perfect form and is as good from 35 feet as he is from five feet. A lot of the league (Interlakes) coaches feel he's the most unstoppable kid in the area."

Higgins also averaged six rebounds a game from his swingman position, as

well as three assists and a pair of steals.

Simply put, DAVE PISHA is one very talented team basketball player.

According to veteran Novi mentor Ron Flutur, in fact, he's "without a doubt the best all-around player I've ever coached," and one glance at his

statistical figures tells why.

A unanimous first-team All-SEC selection, Pisha led the Wildcats in points scored (333, or 15.1 per game), rebounds (358, or 16.3 per game), blocked shots (44) and recoveries, and had the team's second highest assist total with 93.

His rebounding figure was a school

record and, according to Flutur, he could have had the scoring mark as well if he wasn't so doggone unselfish. During one four-game span in early January, for instance, he tossed in 96 points, including a 29-point, 27-rebound effort against South Lyon.

Pisha was also a unanimous first-team All-SEC selection and paced Novi

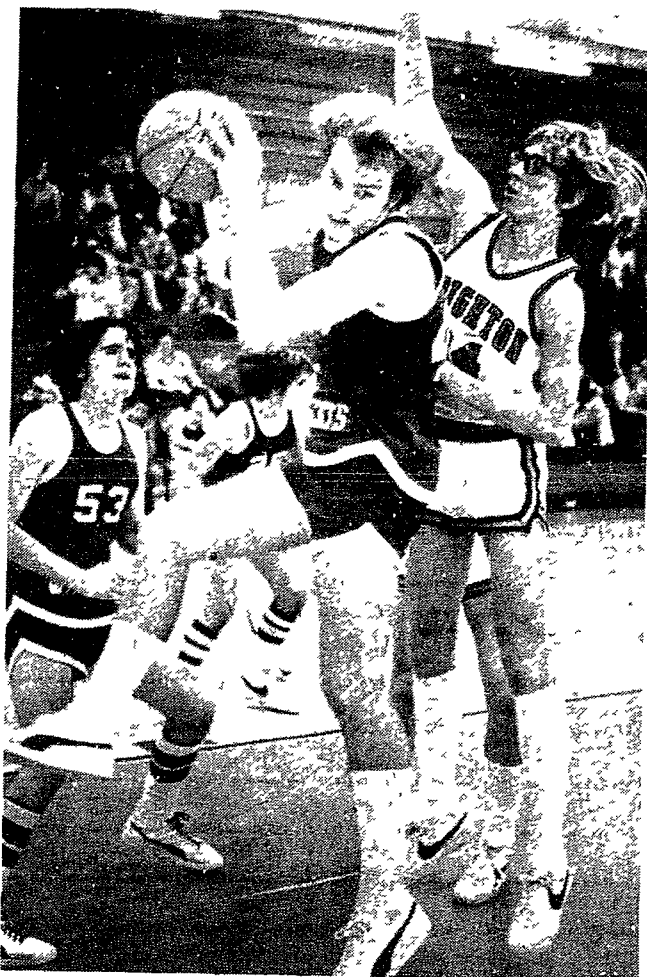
to its first boys' district basketball championship in history this season.

"He has that inborn instinct that you can't coach," Flutur says of his muscular 6'4" 200-pound center. "He has very good floor sense, he usually knows where everybody is on the court. He also has an excellent shooting touch for such a big guy."

And opponents can only wonder how much better he'll get next year — Pisha, you see, is only a junior.

Also nailing down a spot on the All-Area team is Walled Lake Western's JIM SEEFELD. The 5'10" senior guard

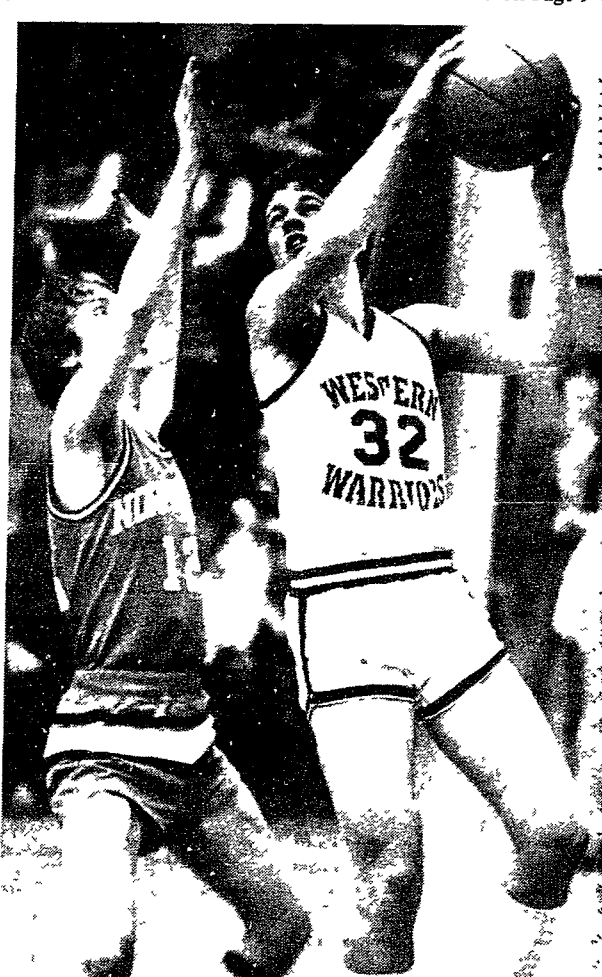
Continued on Page 9-C



Novi's Dave Pisha (grabbing rebound) was an all-around star



Howell's Shane Gerkin (10) was deadly from outside



Jim Seefeld (32) scored in double figures all year long

First team!

TIM HIGGINS, forward
Walled Lake Central

DAVE PISHA, center
Novi High School

JIM SEEFELD, guard
Walled Lake Western

JON MACK, forward
Howell High School

SHANE GERKIN, guard
Howell High School

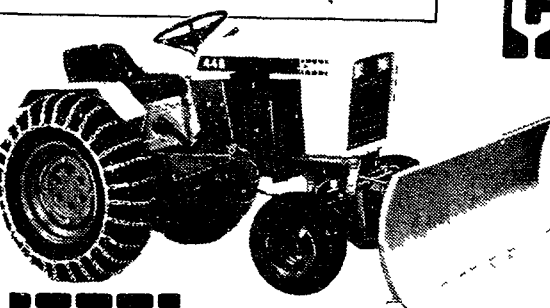
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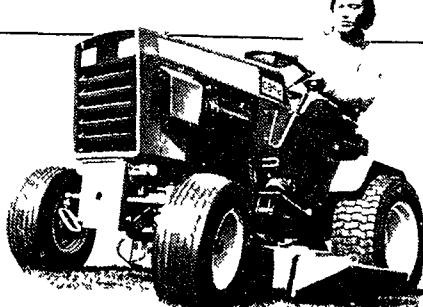
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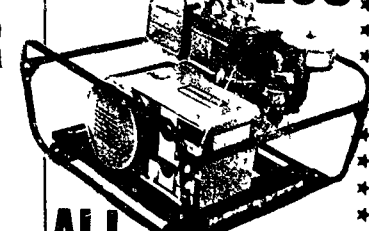


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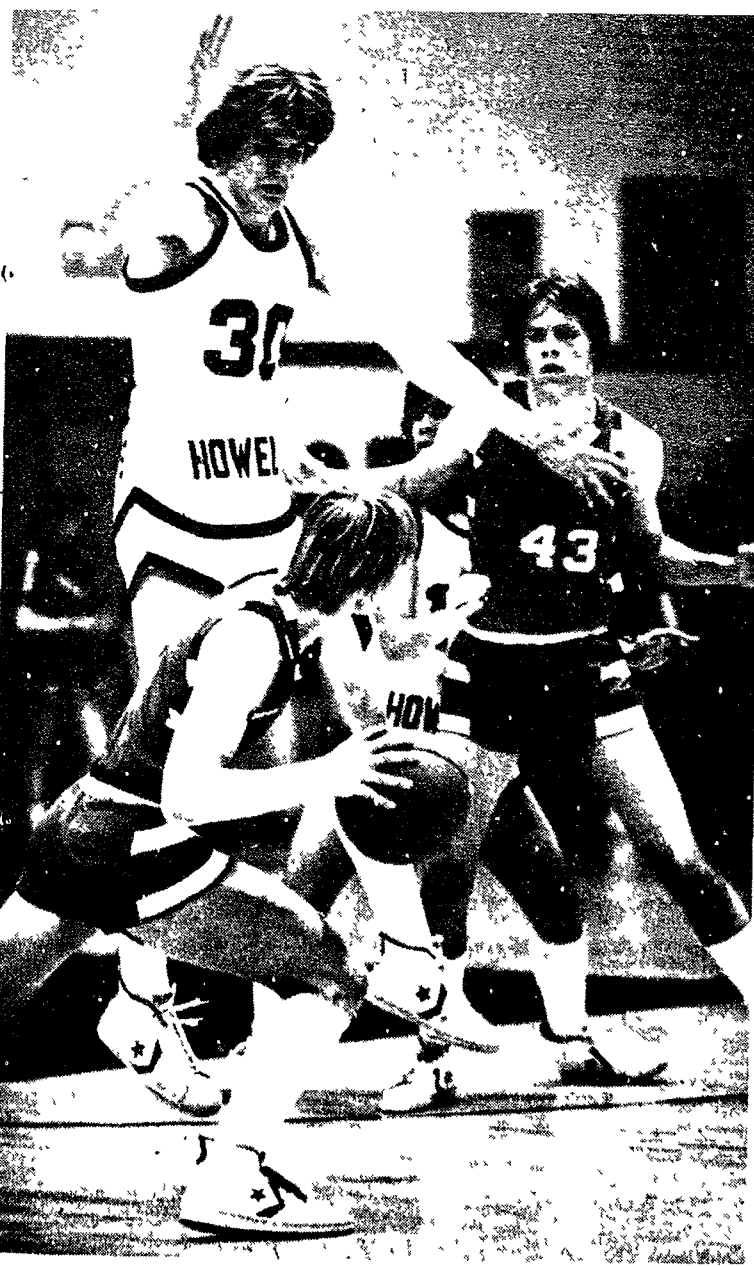


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NEW HUDSON
POWER

AND IMPLEMENT CENTER

53535 GRAND RIVER at Haas Rd.

437-1444



Jon Mack (30) was Howell's leading scorer, tough on defense

Case

Case

NEW HUDSON POWER

53535 Grand River at Haas Rd.
(2 Miles West of Wixom Road)

HOURS: Tues. - Sat. 9-6;

Sunday 10-4 - Closed Monday

437-1444



sliger
Home newspapers

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL

TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE

RECORD	HERALD	ARGUS	NEWS
348-3022	437-8020	227-4436	348-3024 669-2121

Northville Record
348-3022

Serving:
Northville
Northville Township

Novi News
348-3024

Serving:
Novi 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
Hartburg Township
Green Oak Township
Genoa Township

Acres for Sale	2-4
Animals (Pets)	5-3
Animals, Farm	5-3
Animal Services	5-4
Antiques	4-1
Apartments For Rent	3-2
Auction Sales	4-1
Auto Parts	7-5
Auto For Sale	7-5
Auto Service	7-5
Autos Wanted	7-5
Boats & Equipment	7-3
Buildings & Halls	3-4
Business Opportunity	6-3
Business Services	6-3
Campers	7-4
Card Of Thanks	1-3
Commercial	2-7
Condominiums	3-4
For Rent	3-4
Condominiums	3-4
For Sale	2-2
Duplex	3-2A
Farm Animals	5-3
Farm Equipment	4-4
Farm Products	4-4
Farms	2-4
Firewood	4-2A
Found	1-6
Garage Sales	4-1B
Happy Ads	1-1
Help Wanted	3-1
Homes For Rent	6-1
Homes For Sale	2-1
Horses & Equipment	5-2
Household Goods	4-2
Household Pets	5-1
Income Tax	8-3A
Industrial	2-7
In Memoriam	1-4
Lake Property	3-5
Land	2-8
Livestock	2-3
Lost	1-5
Lost For Sale	5-6
Mail Box	4-7
Miscellaneous	1-3
Mobile Homes	2-3
Mobile Homes to Rent	3-5
Mobile Home Sites	3-5A
Motorcycles	7-1
Musical Instruments	4-3
Office Space	3-7
Personals	1-2
Pets	5-1
Pet Supplies	5-5
Real Estate	5-3
Real Estate Wanted	2-8
Rooms For Rent	3-3
Rummage Sales	4-1B
Situations Wanted	6-2
Snowmobiles	7-2
Sporting Goods	4-3
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Townhouses For Sale	2-2
Trailers	7-4
Trucks	7-7
Vacation Rentals	9-3
Vans	7-7A
Wanted Miscellaneous	4-5
Wanted To Rent	3-10

FOR HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY SEE PAGE 4-C



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Equal Housing Opportunity statement
We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.
Equal Housing Opportunity slogan
"Equal Housing Opportunity"

Table III—Illustration of Publisher's Notice

Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, or national origin, or on the basis of sex. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
(FR Doc. 72-463 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.

KITTENS in Northville, 453-8404, ask for Chris or Dave

STERN and Foster double mattress and box spring set. 437-9993.

FREE to good home. Male silver gray poodle. 227-3078.

EXCELLENT watch dog and loves children. 2 yr. old male Husky-Shepherd. Blond coloring. 349-3064.

BEAGLE, male, 5 months old, housebroken, 476-3614 or 349-5570 after 6 p.m.

FREE puppies, mother beagle. 229-8986.

TWO puppies, 8 months old, mixed breed, one male, one female, loves children, have license. 624-4053.

TEN Banty chickens. 437-2561.

MALE Cock-A-Poo, 1 year old, housebroken. 349-3935.

FEMALE Beagle/Schnauzer, 9 weeks old. 227-3609.

GERMAN Shepherd, female, 8 months, gentle, loves kids. 229-8354.

POODLE small black miniature male 5 years, registration available. No children. 437-6570.

10 WEEK old female puppy. Half poodle, white and light tan. 349-5212.

BOY kittens. Neutered and shots, litter trained. Inseparable, loveable. 474-2668.

WHITE bathroom sink. 349-5212.

MALE Lab-Shepherd, black 1 year neutered and shots. Good watch dog, gentle, loves children. 887-7313.

LABRADOR puppy, 5 months old, female. 363-8514.

2 PUPPIES, 1/2 Setter, 1/2 Beagle. Good hunters. 437-2459.

PUREBRED male Pekingese, needs fenced yard, papers. 437-0727.

MALE German Shepherd, 3 years old, needs room to run. 477-4603.

TEN Banty chickens. 437-2561.

MALE Cock-A-Poo, 1 year old, housebroken. 349-3935.

MOVING, 12 laying hens. 229-2878.

LARGE male dog, housebroken, good with children. 783-6143 after 5:00.

MIXED breed medium male dog, neutered, to good home. 227-6310.

TWO full grown roosters, free to good home. 437-9856.

PUG. Some people think of Shamrocks and Green Beer on March 17 but we think of you. Happy Birthday.

Linne, What have you been "observing" lately?

THANKS, Pete G. for working Children's Bingo.

HAPPINESS is selling dust collectors with a classified ad.

1-2 Special Notices

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information. 1-875-5466. Someone Cares.

EFFECTIVE this date March 15, 1978, I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

James Johnson

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

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help) Non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville area. Call 349-4550. All calls confidential.

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

1-3 Card Of Thanks

THE family of Earl M. Clarke would like to thank all the people who paid their respects to him, also to all those who sent food, flowers, money & cards. He will be missed by many people. His life was too short.

Kathy Clarke
Kevin and Keith
Mrs. Wilma Clarke
Carl Clarke

1-5 Lost

REWARD!! Female German Shepherd, 7 months old, black & tan, New Hudson area. 437-9856.

FEMALE Irish Setter in vicinity of Seventh Street and Main. 227-6771 (Brighton).

TOY Yorkie, gray and brown. Blue collar with bells. Vicinity 9 Mile and Four Lakes Drive. 437-0879 after 4 p.m.

BLACK male German Shepherd, 7 months old, around Ben Hur Drive area. If found please call 228-8290 or 227-7065.

LOST dog, male, black Labrador Retriever. Vicinity of Back and Seven Mile. Children's pet. 349-0648.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-1 Houses For Sale
LOIS Lintner: Ready to help you. Nothing Real Estate. 437-2056, 437-6280.

2-1 Houses For Sale

WIXOM area. Loon Lake privileges. 2 bedrooms, possibly 3rd, 3 1/2 lots, family room, fireplace. \$57,800. 824-2654.

2-1 Houses For Sale

Howell 3 bedrooms by 1-96. 2 1/2 car garage, with electricity. 1 1/2 story finished upstairs. 151 x 100, kitchen appliances, walkout basement, carpeted through out. \$38,000. 517-548-1138.

J.R. Hayner
Real Estate
408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON
AC9-7841 WO3-1480

BRAND NEW IN BRIGHTON, 3 B.R. HOME, brick trim, full basement, gas heat, heavily insulated, conveniently located, nearing completion, large lot. \$42,500.

BEAUTIFUL ROLLING 39 ACRES on north line of Washtenaw County, near Whitmore Lake, \$2,000 per acre — terms.

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

2-1 Houses For Sale

Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours

HASENAU HOMES

OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR

Call for Locations of Models
BR 3-0223—DETROIT 437-6167—SOUTH LYON

*BI-Levels
*Colonials
*Tri-Levels
*Apartments

2-1 Houses For Sale

NICHOLS REALTY INC.
43261 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville
348-3044

LAKE VIEW AND BRAND NEW — Brighton — Have you ever wanted a brand new home? Custom built colonial allows you to live where you relax. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room and att. garage with easy access to expressways. The lake is in front and the woods in back. Call today to see this well planned home — just \$57,900.

FIRST OFFERING — SOUTH LYON — Let's have a chat around the fireplace about this charming home. Did you know about the wet plaster, thermo windows, and 110' lot? Do you need 2-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, sunny family room and garage? It's available at \$53,500. Act now.

We have customers available for homes and condos in the \$30,000 to \$90,000 bracket. Call us for a free market appraisal on your property.

Annie Nichols Neil A. Nichols
BROKER ASSOCIATE

RIZZO REAL ESTATE INC.

12575 NAPIER ROAD—A gentleman farmer's hideaway. This sprawling custom ranch features: 2 car garage, 3 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, huge family room, large living room, main floor laundry room off superb kitchen. Enjoy the privacy of your own 10 acre playground from this enclosed porch off the dining room. Swim in heated pool, snowmobile, keep your horses in classic 2 story, 4 stall barn with the fenced pasture. \$129,500.

NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—(approximately 6 miles west of Northville Township.) A contemporary home on 18 acres with numerous trees and a stocked fish pond fed by a flowing stream. A beautiful property for true country living. The home has nearly 2600 square feet and among its fine features are 2 fireplaces, a large family room, 2 1/2 baths, and a formal dining room. \$140,000.

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 \$100,800.

PRICED REDUCED—
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. \$169,500.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP—Conveniently located, 2 bedroom condo, 1 1/2 full basement, large living room for entertaining, carpeting thru out. Immaculate condo for only \$42,900.

INCOME PROPERTY—2 family income in an excellent single family neighborhood—Lower level has 2 bedrooms, upper level, one bedroom. Central air, modern kitchen, recreation room and deck. \$57,500.

349-9460
505 N. Center-Northville

McKAY REAL ESTATE
AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
SERVING ALL OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY
2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL
Call (517) 546-5610 in HOWELL
(313) 229-4500 in BRIGHTON
DETROIT (Toll Free) 476-2284

OPEN MON. thru FRI. 9 to 9; SAT. 9 to 5; OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIALS!

IRISH EYES ARE SMILING, & you'll be smiling too, when you see this Delightful Brick/Aluminum home in Howell. Dining Room doorwall leads to large deck that overlooks the beautifully landscaped yard with 2 small ponds and little wooden bridge. This unique home is located in the city in excellent area close to schools and churches. \$48,900 CR283.

THE LUCK OF THE IRISH is with us! We've found a super-spacious 2-story Aluminum-sided home that provides 3 Bedrooms (easily expandable to 4 if needed), with formal Dining Room. Excellent home for the large family that does not have a POT OF GOLD handy. It can be yours for ONLY \$24,900!! CR282.

IT'S SHAMROCK & SHILLELAGH TIME!! It's also an excellent time to think about a TAX SHELTER for this year!! Check into this 4-Unit Apartment building in Howell that brings in weekly income. Excellent return on your investment and interest payments and depreciation will certainly look good on your next tax return!! \$57,500 C66.

THE LEPRECHAUNS have been busy sprucing up the beautiful natural woodwork thruout this Charming 2-Story home that features 5 Bedrooms, formal Dining Room, rooms galore. This spacious home is ideal for the large family that needs room both inside and out... Set on 10 ACRES with Pole Barn, Above-ground Pool and beautiful mature pines... There's something here for everyone!! \$85,000 RR435.

You might **MISS THE BLARNEY STONE** for luck, but if you're a HORSE LOVER and need a home for your Horses and yourself... Check out these 10 Pretty ACRES (mostly fenced) with a 2,400 sq. ft. building providing 3 Bedrooms, large open Kitchen and Living Area, 1 1/2 Baths; AND barn area with 8 box stalls. Located near State Game Area. ONLY \$35,000! RR490.

ST. PADDY'S DAY SPECIAL!! Now is the time to buy this LAKEFRONT home that will provide you and your family with water sports at your doorstep year-round. See this 3 Bedroom home on Briggs Lake that features Fireplace in Living Room, 1 1/2 Baths, new plumbing and new well. ONLY \$40,000 makes it yours!! LR71.

Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate

BRIGHTON-HARTLAND AREA. 5 bedroom BI-level with central vac, inter-com, redwood deck front porch, 3 car garage on beautifully wooded 10 acres. Shown by appointment. CO7225 Call 313-227-1111.

YOU MUST SEE how nice and clean this 1972 Marlette 12 x 65 Mobile is. In one of the best parks in the Brighton area. Close to Grand River, shopping, lakes and I-96. A pleasure to show for only \$9,900. MH 7257 Call 313-227-1111.

A NICE COZY setting is yours in the Brighton area. Lake front 2 bedroom cottage. Extra lot included, all this for \$34,900.00 Terms. ALH 7199 Call 313-227-1111.

EASY TO BUILD: 4 acres with a 30 x 40 barn, 2 inch well, 454 ft. on county road. Fowlerville schools. \$12,000.00 terms. VA 7226 Call 313-227-1111.

SHARP 2 BEDROOM ranch with family room and garage on 2 acres, 2 1/2 miles from town. Only 2 year old. \$45,900.00 CO 7236 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880.

4 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL approximate 1750 square feet of living. Living room, country kitchen, family room, black top road. 1 1/2 miles from Howell. 1 year old. \$46,900 assumption available. CO 7071 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880.

A MUST TO SEE! 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 2 family rooms, 3 fireplaces, formal dining all graciously appointed with ceramic terrazzo and marble. Over 3000 square feet on over 5 acres totally landscaped. Under replacement at \$118,000.00 CO 7086 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880.

LOOKING FOR CONVENIENCE, seclusion and comfort? Lovely 1900 sq. ft. ranch on 26 plus acres with many large mature trees. CO 7192 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880.

JUST REDUCED! Lot of living for small price, 4 bedroom cottage with access to Highland Lake. Priced at \$14,000.00 LHP 7298 Call 313-878-3177.

LOVELY LAKEFRONT LOT on Lake Miramichi. Ready to build your summer or retirement home. \$7,000.00 Land Contract terms available. VL/RP 7050 Call 313-878-3177.

CALL TO SEE this 10 acre farm, nice new barn. House 1 year old 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Full basement, attached garage. Fowlerville schools. SF 7070 Call 313-878-3177.

80 ACRE FARM, black top road, 3 bedrooms, large barns, borders on Maple River. Call for appointment to visit this farm. LF 7103 Call 313-878-3177.

HERE IS YOUR tailor-made homesite. Well and septic are in, landscaped, 2 acre garden site. Just fit your dream house to this Currier and Ives setting. VA 7183 Call 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY—1 acre light manufacturing. 2 miles from Twelve Oaks shopping Mall 1900 sq. ft. approximate ranch house, great for a large family or conversion to manufacturing offices. Priced to sell, CO/CID-17176 Call 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775.

GREGORY-LARGE 3 BEDROOM ranch with attached garage. Family room with fireplace, barn on 5 acres with spring fed pond, stocked with game fish. \$57,900.00 CO 7221 Call 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775.

HIGH POTENTIAL AREA. Appealing to horse lovers, 30 acres make offer, owner anxious to sell, 30 acres on North Territorial in Salem township VA 7155 Call 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775.

Golden Triangle Listing Exchange

HOWELL 1002 E Grand River (517) 546-2880	BRIGHTON 102 E Grand River (313) 227-1111	PINCKNEY 117 E Main (313) 878-3177	HOLIDAY INN 125 Holiday Lane (517) 546-7444
SOUTH LYON 209 So. Lafayette (313) 437-1729	STOCKBRIDGE 5002 S Clinton (517) 851-8444	NEW HOMES DIVISION 1002 E Grand River (313) 227-1000	WEBBERVILLE 124 N. Main (517) 521-3110

An Organization of Professional Sales Representatives

Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate

COUNTRYSIDE Real Estate
313/227-6138
Member 5754 S. Old US-23,
Broker Brighton

HIGH ON A HILL

Beautiful executive home on 5 acres among pine trees. 3600 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths with ceramic tile & gold trim, spacious kitchen with double self-cleaning ovens, dishwasher, trash compactor plus other features, utility rooms on both levels. Walkout basement, Pella windows, two decks on main level. Call for more details. (W-16)

THE MAN TO IS JAMES C!

We need your help!
We just sold our last 4 bedroom colonial and the calls keep coming in. Call us for a professional market evaluation.

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

Ashley & Cox Real Estate
6468 E. M-36, Hamburg
Phone 227-5155

HOMES
Beautiful all brick three bedroom home with full basement. On paved road with access on beautiful Rush Lake. (3-P-9053-H)

Excellent starter home on the Huron River chain. With a new well and foundation. Storage shed and enclosed porch. (3-L-8

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

WATERFRONT, all brick, 3-4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room with large fireplace, walkout lower level, sprinklered lawn, 2 car garage. \$69,500. Sincere buyers only (517) 546-3842.

Will trade my well insulated one story, two bedroom home with basement and garage, located two blocks from downtown Northville, plus cash for well maintained 4 bedroom home in the City of Northville. Please write to P.O. Box 251 Northville. No Real Estate agents please.

TWO STORY COLONIAL

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

Custom builders, built
on your land or ours

YOUR PLAN OR OURS

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL
South Lyon — 437-2014

COBB HOMES



HARTLAND SHORES

By owner, fronting on desirable Long Lake, winged Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, den, large kitchen with bayed eating area overlooking lake, central air, sprinkler system, many extras. \$139,900 Call 632-7013 for appointment or information.

BY OWNER.

Nearly 4 acres, exceptionally well built 3 bdrm. half brick, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, large 3 car garage wired 220. Large breezeway, natural gas, 4 in. well, cabinets, storage galore. Sm. barn with water, electric, fenced pasture. Off Grand River between Howell & Fowlerville. \$70,000. (517) 546-3990

Ashley & Cox Real Estate

4505 E. Grand River, Howell
517/546-3030

Also offices in Novi and Hamburg

29 ACRES with 4 splits on paved road — 30% to 70% mature trees, 990' Frontage. Excellent investment or executive living Terms available at \$34,500.00 (2-M-H)

Lovely 10 Acre Parcel conveniently located near Howell, just 2 miles from X-Way in an area of fine homes. \$27,900.00 (2-K-H)

ROOM TO ROOM, in a quiet country setting. SW of Howell — Minutes from X-Way. Trees and pond site. Surveyed A great 10 Acres for \$22,900.00 (2-D-H)

Ashley & Cox is looking for people who want to learn real estate sales.
Phone Hamburg (227-6155), Novi 349-2790



LETZRING — ATCHISON REALTY

121 E. Lake Street
South Lyon — 437-2111, 437-1531
Eves & Weekends 437-0271



3 bedroom executive home on 1.3 acres, asphalt drive, pool (above ground), landscaped, (1) garage (work shop) 2 car, (1) 2 1/2 attached garage, kitchen extras. Living room, picture window, slatted entrance, family room, 1 fireplace, 1 indoor fireplace grill, 2 full tiled baths, large master bedroom, attached glassed in porch, patio. Full basement (carpeted), laundry room, shop room, cedar closet. Immediate occupancy \$78,500

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

The Best in Real Estate BRUCE ROY REALTY INC.

THE LIGHT TOUCH



BY: ANN L. ROY

Two girls were worrying about their college courses.

"I'm flunking Physical Education."

"Why? What kind of marks did you get?"

"I haven't any marks yet—just a few bruises."

The superintendent paid a hurried visit to an overcrowded school. "Any abnormal children in your class?" he asked one overworked teacher.

"Yes," she said, "Two of them have good manners."

Flora: "And when rain falls, does it ever get up again?"

Dora: "Oh, yes, in dew time."

A duck, a frog, and a skunk wanted to go to the movies. The admission was one dollar. Which one of the three couldn't afford it?

The skunk. The duck had a bill, the frog had a green back, but the skunk had only a scent.

LYON TWP. RANCH

5 Acres Bilt. '68 Sprawling Brick Split Rock Beauty. 3 Bdrms, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 Fireplaces, Family Rm., C. 2e Drive, Pond, Bsmt., Rec. Room. Only \$78,900.

GREEN OAK TWP.

9 Mi. Rushton Rd. Area. 3 Bedroom Ranch on Canal. Sandy Bottom Lake, 21 ft. Living Rm., Fireplace, Towering Trees, Lovely Year Round Area \$49,900.

FARMINGTON SPECIAL

Super nice 2 Bdrms. Brick Ranch. Florida Room, Att. C. 2e, Carpeting, Gas Heat, Grand River-O. Chard Lake Rd. Area. \$36,500.

LIVONIA — 2 ACRE BEAUTY

Lovely 3 Bdrms. Fieldstone Alum. Country Home, Spacious living rm., fireplace, formal dining Rm., all kitchen btl-ins, fin. bsmt., rec. rm., bar, hobby rm., central air, 2 car att. garage, Bar and dog run. Only \$99,500.

RUSHTON 10 MILE

Green Oak 4 Bedroom Cape Cod, Bilt. '76, 1/2 Acre, 2 Car Att. Garage, Fireplace, 1st Floor Laundry, Family room, Sunny kitchen with Btl-ins. Like new \$79,900.

PLYMOUTH — BOSS YOURSELF

Have your own business in 4 bedroom home on Main St., Commercial Zoning. Land Contract Terms \$36,500.

OFFICE OPPORTUNITY

12 Mi. near Orchard Lake Rd. 2400 Sq. ft. Building, 100 x 300 Lot. AAA Area Only \$88,000. L.C.

NORTHVILLE TWP. — LOT

1/2 Acre-Gas-Electric-City Water-\$9,950.

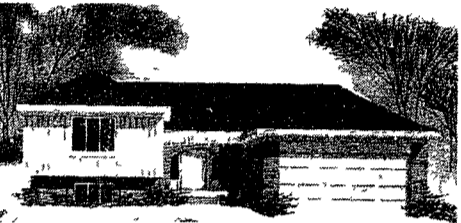


349-8700

THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE

#1 ENERGY SAVING HOMES

THE ONLY ENERGY PACKAGE OF ITS KIND



MODEL OPEN
DAILY 1-5 P.M.

LATEST ENERGY SAVING FEATURES
• Upgraded Insulation - 6" Walls, 12" Ceilings
• Insulated Exterior Doors & Windows
• Gas Forced Air Furnace
• Energy Saving Damper

QUALITY & COMFORT

• Will Build on C
• Full Ceramic Baths
• Upgraded Building Materials
• Complete Painting & Choice of Colors

SEE OUR MODEL

AT JUNIPER HILLS
SLETH & COMMERCE
1 MILE WEST OF BOOGLAKE ROAD

Wendell Allen Building Inc.

GODDARD REALTY
624-4544
IN SOUTH LYON CALL
VAN'S REALTY
437-8183



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

2 story Investment Property — Live in Half and Rent the other Half. Ideal for a Young Couple. Convenient to schools and Downtown Howell shopping — Priced to sell at \$37,900.00

Exclusive Winan's Lake area. Set on a beautifully wooded lot, this charming 4 bedroom colonial includes a lower level family room with brick fireplace, a den and glass Florida room. Lake Privileges on peaceful Tamarack Lake and walking distance to Lakeland's Private beach. A rare find. \$74,900.00

"MYSTIC LAKE HILLS NO. 2" offers this 1800 sq. ft. Spanish ranch with walkout on extra large lot. All purpose room 24 x 25 with circular fireplace. Kitchen with surface range and hood, oven in brick wall, dishwasher and garbage disposal. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor utility, central air and Edison EEE award insulation. 3 car garage with circle drive. \$91,500.00

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

EARL KEIM REALTY



OF BRIGHTON, INC.
201 E. Grand River
227-1311

Owner transferred. Charming tudor design featuring 4 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, master suite with deck on estate size lot with magnificent view. \$85,900.

Want to take the landlord off your payroll? Own your own trailer with 2 large BR's, large 20 x 8' deck and more. This trailer overlooks Kensington Lake and offers the best view in the park. Only \$11,000.

Richly appointed to delight the most particular! This custom built home is the nicest waterfront in the whole sub. 300' of water with 100' sandy beach and dock. Features a deck on the main level, 5 BR's, 2 fireplaces, family room and much more. Quality throughout! Call today. \$132,500.

No matter where you're moving ONE CALL DOES IT ALL

Our NATIONWIDE FIND A HOME SERVICE will help you find a new home before you arrive!

We will arrange to have a REALTOR member of NATIONWIDE in your destination city phone you to answer questions and prepare a list of homes for your inspection on arrival.

Our service takes all the tension and stress out of re locating anywhere in the U.S. or Canada. We will find you a new home — sell your old home — No extra cost or obligation to you.



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REALTORS®

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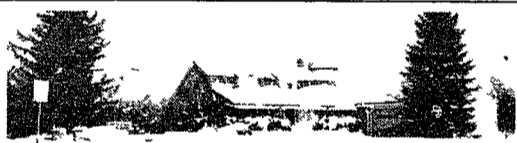
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RYMAL SYMES

- REALTORS Since 1923 -



Northville

INDULGE YOUR CHAMPAGNE TASTE
A RICH EXECUTIVE shaped his lifestyle around this lavish 5 1/2 acre estate. Rolling land has huge pines, fish stocked pond, three wells, 30-tree orchard, etc. Magnificent home has such exotic features as separate underground sauna, winding staircase silo with room on top, observatory telescope and much more. 1,000 foot depth of property permits selling part without destroying the beauty of the home. Price \$185,000. Admire it at 19150 Beck Road, Northville. Phone 478-9130



Northville THIS CENTENNIAL HAS HAD A FACE LIFT

MODERN UPDATING makes this gracious centennial farm-style home a joy. Combining the best of the old with the new, nestling on 3.87 gorgeous wooded acres, the 4-bedroom beauty has huge room sizes. (Master bedroom is 17 1/2 feet long!) Has a big Florida room, superb country kitchen, formal dining room, extra insulation, 2-car garage. Own this historical homestead for just \$81,900. At 51300 West 7 Mile Road, Northville. Phone 478-9130



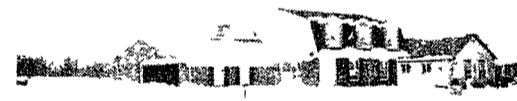
Novi

LEAVE YOUR WOODEN SHOES OUTSIDE
BEATS THE DUTCH how this big 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Dutch Colonial can sell for just \$69,900. On a large pie-shaped lot, the home has a full basement, formal dining room, central air conditioning, plus carpeting thru-out, walk-in closet and private bath in master bedroom, 2-car attached garage. In lovely Heatherwyke Village Oaks, the prestige address is 22682 Winfield, Novi. Phone 478-9130



Novi

NICE SPOT IN
WILLOWBROOK ESTATES
A GREAT VALUE in growing Novi is this 3-bedroom brick ranch home at just \$41,900. From the parquetry floor in the vestibule to the doorway off the dining area, it has many wanted features. Freshly decorated and carpeted throughout, it has a large kitchen, spacious 20-ft. living room, private patio. See this bargain at 41102 McMahon Circle, Novi. Phone 538-7740



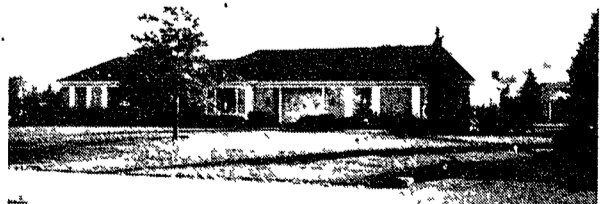
Novi

FOR THE 3-MARTINI-LUNCH EXECUTIVE
GREAT FOR ENTERTAINING is this custom Colonial with countless luxury features like parquet and pegged oak floors, Pella windows, unique dormers, etc. It has 3 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, huge family room with cathedral ceiling, bay window, and wet bar. Like new (built in 1975), on large landscaped lot, only \$90,900. See this beauty at 41415 Glyme, Novi. Phone 478-9130



Green Oak Township

HOME FAR OUT. LOCATION CLOSE-IN
BRAND NEW brick home (built in 1977) is a beauty, with 5 large bedrooms and THREE full ceramic baths a big family room with natural fireplace, spacious 22'x23' kitchen-dinette, a \$2,000 carpet allowance (pick your own colors!), 2-car garage. On a lovely landscaped half-acre lot, you have Mother Nature for your neighbor. but you're still close to everything. Only \$85,900, see this great value at 12481 Shady Oaks, Green Oak Township. Phone 478-9130



Farmington Hills EVEN AN INDOOR SWIMMING POOL!

A JET-SET LIFE STYLE can be yours in this fabulous luxury mansion. It boasts a pool, indoors in its own 50-ft. room, all the amenities match this opulence — marble bath fixtures, plush velvet carpeting thru-out, alarm system intercom, and countless others too numerous to mention. Just \$225,000 takes it all. See this breathtaking beauty at 38051 Castle Meadow, in lovely Heatherhills, No. 2, Farmington Hills.

“the property people”

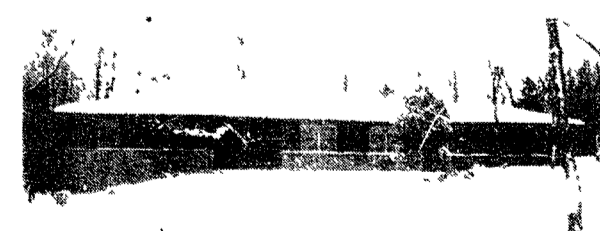


3 CONVENIENT MULTI-LIST OFFICES...
use the one nearest to you

OAKLAND-LIVINGSTON COUNTY
41160 Ten Mile Road, Novi
Phone 478-9130

WESTERN WAYNE
25890 W. Six Mile Rd.,
Redford Township
Phone 538-7740

FARMINGTON—W. BLOOMFIELD
6096 W. Maple,
West Bloomfield
Phone 851-9770



Green Oak Township ADAM AND EVE CAN MOVE IN

PARADISE LOST? Paradise is regained on this magnificent 5 1/2 acre estate with heavily wooded land, private pond and stream, lake privileges. The gorgeous brick-and-cedar ranch home (3 bedrooms, 2 baths) has TWO fireplaces — one in the family room, one in the huge walkout basement — private bath in master bedroom, countless extras. Price cut \$7,000 to \$112,900. At 10603 Gamewood Drive, Green Oak Township. Phone 478-9130

RYMAL SYMES

- REALTORS Since 1923 -

RYMAL SYMES

- REALTORS Since 1923 -

RYMAL SYMES

- REALTORS Since 1923 -

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

Van's REAL ESTATE
Member UNRA and Livingston Cty. Multi-List

George Van Bonn, Broker
Brighton 227-3455
Bill Akers, Manager
9998 E. Grand River

South Lyon 437-8183
Tony Sparks, Manager
557 S. Lafayette

7.5 BEAUTIFUL ROLLING ACRES fenced for animals comes with this 4-bedroom Quad-level, large family room with Heat-o-lator fireplace. Formal dining room, swimming pool and 33 x 45 outbuilding. \$76,900

NEW LISTING: 3-bedroom Ranch, 32 x 10 covered patio, swimming pool with deck and all equipment. 4 x 6 greenhouse, 28 x 34 garage heater, water and electric. Completely fenced yard. Also includes range, oven, refrigerator and washer and dryer \$34,900

THREE BEDROOM RANCH, living room with full wall fireplace, full basement partly finished with rough plumbing in for bath. 2 1/2 car attached garage on large lot. \$44,500

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP—OWNER TRANSFERRED 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms super sharp home 2780 sq. ft. of living space. 3 full baths, large family room with full wall fireplace. 2 1/2 car attached garage plus many extras. \$87,500

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME on large lot nicely landscaped, 20 x 10 enclosed porch, close to everything yet like living in the country. \$12,800

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE HOME with basement, 10 x 50 covered patio on large lot, mature evergreens and fruit trees, 10 x 8 storage shed, lake access. \$22,500

9.6 ACRES located minutes from Ann Arbor, Brighton, South Lyon on paved road with stream at rear Land contract terms \$29,500

CALL US FOR OUR LARGE SELECTION OF VACANT PARCELS IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY

BELKE Real Estate
7534 E. M-36, Hamburg
313/227-6641

ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom house with water priv. on Rush Lake Doorwall off kitchen to enclosed patio. Central Air, Fireplace, Full Basement. \$46,900. (211)

CHARMING OLDER HOME with priv. on Whitmore Lake. Fenced Yard, walking distance to stores. Breakfast bar in kitchen. \$25,900. (219)

LOVELY, SPACIOUS 2 (possibly 3) bedroom home with water priv. on Strawberry Lake. Alum. sided, Walk out basement, 1 1/2 car garage, nice sized lot with several trees, Blt. in china cabinets in dining room. Water softner. \$37,900. (217)

VACANT

9.45 ACRES in Genoa Township, beautiful wooded bldg. site in area of executive homes. 710 ft. of road frontage \$35,900 (220)

PINCKNEY RECREATION AREA, 6.88 acres, scenic site for executive homes \$22,900 (212)

Northville Realty
Member—UNRA MULTI-LIST SERVICE
101 N. Center Street Northville
349-1515

Northville Township
48909 W. Seven Mile Rd.
Cozy 2 bdrm. Block Home on Crawl Space, with Redwood Deck on Half Acre, mature trees. Across from State Nat. Resources Park. Garage \$39,000.00

20 Acres. 660 ft. frontage \$75,000.00

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

Northville Realty
349-1515

CRANDALL Realty, Inc.
502 Grand River North Brighton

Lovely 3 bedroom, brick and aluminum Tri-level home; formal dining, family room with fireplace. Attached two-car garage. Situated in secluded wooded area east of Brighton. \$69,500.

Nifty Bachelor's pad—2 bedrooms plus loft. Open living, dining and kitchen area. Carpeted. Fireplace. Full screened in porch. Ore Lake privileges. Brighton area. \$29,500.

Leasing — Office space, City of Brighton. Answering and secretarial service available.

BRIGHTON OFFICE 227-1016 HOWELL OFFICE (517) 546-0906

EARL KEIM REALTY
Northville Inc.
330 N. Center

LEXINGTON CONDO HOMES — Sharp 3 BR unit features 2 full and 2 half baths, dining room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, professionally finished rec. room and attached garage \$71,500

NEW LISTING — Lovely 3 BR rambling ranch on 1/2 acre lot in Connemara Hills offers dining room, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and more Call for appointment \$78,500.

...The Helpful People
349-5600

Earl Kline Real Estate Inc.
Across from the State Police Post.
9984 Grand River, Brighton
Phone 313/227-1021

BRAND NEW QUAD in Brighton Township on 2.96 rolling acres. Custom built house featuring central air, textured ceilings, stained woodwork, marble sills. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, balcony off master bedroom. Hartland Schools. (42)

Beautifully located FONDA LAKE HOME features 2 car garage plus storage, blacktop drive, car port, boat ramp, sandy beach, dock nicely landscaped. \$59,900.00 (32)

2000 sq. ft. Colonial on 71 rolling acres Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12x20 family room, carpeting throughout, partially finished basement, 1/2 acre pond, barn Hartland Schools. Splits available. Call for details. (54)

YEAR ROUND HOME ON Canal to School Lake. Excellent for the handyman. Situated on all wooded lot ONLY \$15,900.00 (2)

John L. Sullivan Real Estate
Phone 227-6188
7664 M-36

110' FRONTAGE ON BASELINE LAKE!
Stately doubling four bedroom, four bath colonial with family room, games room and formal dining room situated on exceptional Baseline frontage with access to the coveted Chain of Lakes. Very choice. \$125,000.

CORDLEY LAKE FRONTAGE. Idyllic setting on the sandy, serene shores of conveniently-located Cordley Lake. Charming 2 bedroom with walk-out family room and patio overlooking park-like frontage. Home is charmingly decorated and has an open floor plan with views of the lake from almost all rooms. \$51,900.

RUSH LAKE PRIVILEGES. Like new one bedroom with garage and nicely landscaped lot. Ideal for bachelor or retirees. Large Rush Lake park close by for swimming and boating on this lovely All-Sports Lake. Only \$27,500.

Real Estate One
"We make things simpler for you"

Real Estate One presents homes from \$100,000

GREEN OAK
Country atmosphere, South Lyon, 7 91 acres. maintenance free home. 2 barns, one w/horse stalls Close to expressway! \$138,000 Call 455-7000 (51781)

Real Estate One presents homes from \$50,000

HOWELL
Charming, updated country home on 8 tillable acres Oversized garage (25x42) plus in-ground pool w/concrete pool house. Completely new floor covering on 1st floor 1st floor laundry. Hurry! \$74,900 Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON
Super Lakefront - Charming year 'round home on all-sports lake. Bi-level - walkout both levels. All lovely large rooms including 2 complete kitchens. Living room, family room, sitting room & rec. room; 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths Modern Brick & aluminum home caters to the entertaining family on a large lot plus 2 additional lots. Hurry!! \$65,900 Call 227-5005 (51671)

HOWELL
Do you like swimming, fishing water & 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
Delightful 5 bedroom bi-level - Large patio, 3 full baths, garage door opener, central air Water privileges & much, much more! \$88,500 Call 227-5005 (52043)

BRIGHTON
Exquisite 4 bedroom brick colonial in prestigious area on gorgeous treed lot w/formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, finished walkout basement, plus office, 3 car garage w/door opener, blacktop drive. Much, much more! \$86,900 Call 227-5005 (51866)

HOWELL
Quality & pride of ownership comes w/this 5 bedroom, all-brick home on rolling acreage w/a panoramic view. Wet bar, 2 fireplaces, cedar closet - just a few of the many custom features! \$85,500 Call 227-5005 (51712)

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

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.
201 S. Lafayette
437-2056

HOME OF THE WEEK

GO FIRST CLASS!!!
In this beautiful five bedroom colonial. Sharp kitchen & family room combination with full wall fireplace of marble. Formal dining room. 3 1/2 baths, no more waiting in the morning. Full finished basement. Inter-com system, talk to anyone thru-out the house. Small barn and swimming pool. Much More!!!! \$11,900.00

GREAT "LITTLE" PACKAGE
For newlyweds or retired folks. Fairly new home. Three bedroom ranch. Just a stones throw from the village of Pinckney. Large kitchen and you won't have to buy many appliances Refrigerator, oven, garbage disp., washer and dryer all stay. Cozy fireplace in living room, Sharp \$39,500.00

COMFY-COZY!!!
The best way to describe this clean, attractive, 2 bedroom home. Two baths. Family room, full finished basement with rec. room. Carpet thru-out. With-in walking distance of town. \$38,400.00

JUST REDUCED \$4,000.00

EXCELLENT BUY!!
SHARP HORSE FARM! Two barns, 80 x 110, 6 acres of fenced pastures. Lovely three bedroom home possible 4th bedroom, family room, 2 sun porches. 10 acres plus additional acreage available \$77,500.00

PRESTON REALTY
(517) 548-1668
or 313/478-7275 Dennis Hull, Broker

A RARE FIND—This lovely home features 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, family room with a fireplace. Located on a large lot close to the city of Brighton. Built in 1974. This exceptional ranch has a full basement, gas heat and central air. All for only \$56,900

NEWLY LISTED. Beautiful bnck ranch situated on square 10 acres. Fenced for horses with a 30 x 40 barn. A lovely pond site, fieldstone fireplace in Family Room which opens up to a large deck with a beautiful view. Extra land could be purchased. Offered for \$115,000

TAKE A LOOK AT THIS builder's home with custom features, such as the laundry room that will make laundry day a real pleasure. This home offers 4 bedrooms, a den, and a full basement. Located in the City limits of Fowlerville close to all conveniences. Affordable at a price of \$76,000

CUSTOM BUILT NEW HOME — This three bedroom split level is located in beautiful Pine Valley Estates. First floor laundry, sunken family room and extra large wood deck are a few of the features this energy saver offers. See it now. Priced right at \$83,800.

VACANT LAND
93 acres which could be divided. Proposed plat on file at Preston Realty.

24 acres on hard service road. Located close to Howell

HOMES BY SHY-LO
Livingston County's Finest Builder

20th CENTURY
Realty. Custom Building
Land Development
437-6981
437-8507

129 W. Lake St.
South Lyon, Mich.

ALUMINUM SIDED RANCH on five acres. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace. Basement and attached garage. 24 x 28 barn with four acres fenced. \$55,000

SECLUDED CONTEMPORARY HOME on acreage with 310 feet of water frontage. Fantastic view from three decks. Fieldstone fireplace, Andersen windows. Latest in energy saving construction. \$110,000

BRICK AND CEDAR QUAD LEVEL. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, formal dining, kitchen built-ins. Extra insulation, cement drive Lake privileges. \$75,900

EXECUTIVE RETREAT. Magnificent three bedroom ranch on five acres. Inground swimming pool. Free standing fireplace in family room, professionally landscaped, some woods. A must see. \$84,900

TURN OF THE CENTURY CHARM in this magnificent farm house. Six bedrooms, two full baths, parlor, modern kitchen. Beautiful, original oak woodwork throughout. Pole barn and two wooden barns. Two pastures. All on thirty acres. \$99,500

GRACIOUS ELEGANCE in this large ranch home. Two fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths, four bedrooms, formal dining room. Spiral staircase to walkout basement. Lake privileges Brighton Township \$82,900

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

SPLIT LEVEL DUPLEX on 2.3 acres with approval to build second duplex on property. Built in appliances. One unit three bedrooms, two baths. Immaculate condition. \$79,900

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, and 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 colors, 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

HARTLAND—MAXFIELD LAKE
Just listed - 3 bedroom ranch overlooking lakes. Family room with fireplace on 150x250 lot. 2 1/2 car garage. Priv. on 3 fishing lakes. Must see. Reasonable, priced to sell at \$37,900.00

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. Mile west of US-23. \$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 Ac. Partly Wooded and rolling lots, Underground utilities, blacktop, bicycle path, 7 acre park, with small lake. From \$13,500.00

HARTLAND, 2.55 Ac. Exceptional, rolling, building site. Gas & Blacktop Rd. \$15,300.00

HIGHLAND, High, Wooded, Overlooking Taggett Lake. Priv. to 7 lakes. 148x200. \$12,500.00

BRIGHTON, 1.51 acres, rolling bldg. site, 2 miles off I-96. Priced at \$20,700.00

TOM ADLER REALTY COMPANY, INC.
A DIVISION OF ADLER HOMES, INC.
9500 Highland HARTLAND 632-6222

Real Estate One presents homes from \$25,000

BRIGHTON
Just the spot for summer & winter fun! Beautiful swimming beach on Ore Lake. Great fishing, boating & sailing. Includes 40x163 lot on the Huron River 2 bedroom dollhouse. Priced to sell at \$46,900 Call 227-5005 (51396)

BRIGHTON
Perfect home for the school-age family! 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room Large kitchen, full basement. Big front porch Fenced backyard. Walk to schools & shopping. Won't last long at just \$44,900 Call 227-5005 (51311)

BRIGHTON
Cozy 2 bedroom year 'round home on Briggs Lake Fireplace in living room. \$32,500 Call 227-5005

ACREAGE & VACANT

ARCADIA
Gently rolling, wooded 40 acres w/view of Lake Michigan, 1/2 hr. drive from Crystal Mt. & finest skiing in Michigan. Ideal for sportman plus deer & small game abound, Salmon & Smelt fishing. 50 miles from Traverse City & 26 miles from Bear Lake All this for only \$27,500 - Land Contract terms available Call 477-1111 (92226)

Century 21
BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

BRIGHTON OFFICE
9880 E. Grand River
229-2913

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

We're Here For You.™

2-1 Houses For Sale

NEW HOME

1100 sq. ft., 1-1/2 baths, completely carpeted, finished inside and out, \$24,500 on your lot. (313) 792-6220

COLONIAL IN THE COUNTRY

3 large bedrooms, family room with full wall fireplace. Carpeted throughout. Large 2 car garage. Much more on nearly 1 acre of land. Call to see this beautiful home. A real buy at \$56,900

Nick Smith, Broker
453-0525

HARTLAND BRIGHTON AREA BY OWNER ONLY

4 bedroom house in new subdivision, 2 baths, fireplace, landscaped on 3/4 acre, 1,800 sq. ft. \$55,900 227-2467

WIDE OPEN SPACES

surround this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room, 2 full baths, over 1300 sq. ft. of new condition living space on over 1 acre of land. Best buy around at \$38,500

Call Nick Smith, Broker
453-0525

NORTHVILLE TWP. OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5 P.M.

Country Living 18432 DOCKEY DR. South of 7 Mile, East of Ridge Rd. Country living, yet close to city is setting for custom brick ranch on 1-2/3 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with full-wall fireplace, country kitchen, oversized, heated, insulated garage and more! CALL Merlin NORWOOD No 12 Inc 478-5000

PRICED TO SELL
Clean, compact 3 bedroom ranch with access to 3 lakes and situated close to x-persway and shopping. JUST \$44,500.00

DREAM HOUSE
This builder's home has quality and par excellence! With 2500 sq. ft. of living space, 3 baths, 2nd full service kitchen off the family room on lower level. What a steal at \$69,500.00!

Realty World
CHAPMAN
227-6252

2-1 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER OPEN HOUSE

March 18-19
1 p.m.-5 p.m.

9862 Marshall Road (approx. 1 mile south of Silver Lake Rd.)

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.

NEW ranch house, with 2 car garage, immediate occupancy on 3 1/4 acres, four bedrooms, two baths, located on Eight Mile near Currie. 349-3110

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Just listed in Village Oaks, 3 bedroom, 1,700 sq. ft. brick ranch, family room, fireplace, large kitchen. Shows like a jewel, \$64,900.

AB-RO

REALTORS
685-7473

ATTENTION VETERANS!!

Having trouble buying a home through VA? Let me help you! Contact Connie Jupin at Curtis-White Real Estate. 227-1546 or 548-1841.

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

2-3 Mobile Homes

dm
Featuring The Best Selling Homes in Michigan
• Holly Park
• Skyline
• Fairpoint
• Redman

DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES

ON NOVI ROAD
(1 block S of Grand River)
Novi 349-1047
Mon.-Thurs. 10-6;
Fri & Sat. 10-6;
Closed on Sunday

2-3 Mobile Homes

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

74 Champion, 14 x 65, 2 bedrooms, stove, fridge and wood deck. Can stay on large lot in park. \$6550. 437-1686

DELUXE MARLETTE 12 x 63, with 8 x 21 expando Double Insulation Excellent condition and many extras. Call 476-5199 after 3

WANTED used mobile homes, immediate cash payment. 313-685-1959

1975 BONANZA in Kensington Park 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, shed, large concrete patio, \$11,900 (313) 437-3578

1973 MARLETTE 12 x 68, 8 x 20 extension, 3 bedrooms, appliances, washer and dryer, \$8,900 437-3167

2 bedroom older furnished Mobile Home in small park in Brighton. For more information call mornings 10 to 10, evenings after 9.00 229-9036

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

SPRING SPECIAL

1978 Centurian, 14 x 50, two bedroom, only \$7,645. 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

2-6 Vacant Property

PINKNEY area 28 acres will divide 227-2875 after 6 p.m.

ELEVEN acres, New Hudson, perked, gas, will take contract. \$34,900. 437-8952

VACANT LOT 65 x 315, City of Northville, adjacent to 965 North Center. 348-9232

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

ORE LAKE home or cottage lakefront, no agents please, \$30,000 - \$60,000. Milford (313) 685-2083

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 313-688-8595.

By Day or Week 1040 Old US-23 227-1272

5 Min. from I-96 & US-23 Truck Parking

ROOMS to rent in Northville 349-2710

REDFORD DETROIT ANTIQUE SHOW

Michigan's oldest 82nd semi-annual antique show March 17-18-19, Hours 12 noon - 9 p.m. Sunday closing 6 p.m. Two levels of quality dealers featuring art glass, pattern glass, china, Wedgewood, jewelry, silver matching, oil paintings, dolls, fine 18th and 19th Century country furniture. Carpenters Hall, 22521 Grand River, Redford, Michigan Admission \$1.50. With this ad, \$1.25. Free parking.

Household Auction:

Friday, March 17th. 7:30 p.m., 8777 Main St., Whitmore Lake. Brass bed, library table, coffee table, folding rocker with tapestry seat, walnut dresser with mirror, gun rack, walnut high-boy dresser, plant stand, chest of drawers, lamp tables, drum tables, walnut night stand, sleigh robe, lamps, foot-stool, small wall shelf, double bed with mattress and springs, vanity with bench, brass table lamp, "New Home" treadle sewing machine, Avon bottles, silverware, fan, throw rugs, dresser, assorted glassware, porch swing, lawn chairs, oval rug, day bed, garbage cans and cart, Black and Decker lawn edger, and more.

Auctioneers: Ray and Mike Egnash. Phone: 517-546-7496

Antique Auction.

Sunday, March 19th. 1:30 p.m., 8777 Main St., Whitmore Lake. French 3 piece clock bronze and marble, Swiss cylinder music box, marble top wash stand, marble top victorian tables, claw-foot walnut round table, 4 balloon back chairs, oak hall stand, brass milk churn, pump organ, small upright piano, cherry dressing table with beveled mirror, buffets, china cabinets, dresser, writing desk, stained glass door with Bulls eye, large stained glass window with hunting scene, pie crust table, wicker doll buggy, 3 pub tables, Royal Doulton toby mugs, antique lamps, hanging lamps, fireplace screen, cooper bed warmer, assorted glass and china, dropleaf table, brass bed, pair Victorian Scottish mahogany single beds, wood coal box, trunks, rockers, deacons bench, oak combination china/buffet with curved glass at each end, wardrobe, chairs, pair cherry dropleaf end tables, walnut chest with marble top, birds eye maple dresser, sewing rocker, copper harbour lite, oak library table, set 4 plant bottom chairs, oak bed, Jenny Lind bed, childs rocker, and more.

Auctioneers: Ray and Mike Egnash. 517-546-7496.

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED: home in South Lyon Township with acreage Call (er 6 p.m. 477-8822.

PROFESSIONAL couple desires home on land contract or lease. No agents please. 685-9577

WANTED to buy, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath executive colonial in Northville area. Larger wooded lot preferred (616) 941-1244

PROFESSIONAL couple desires home on land contract or lease. No agents please. 685-9577

COMMERCIAL property in Brighton area. Minimum area 100 ft Frontage by 200 ft C 2 zoning P.O. Box 383, Walled Lake, MI. 48088

INDUSTRIAL land needed for trailer storage, to buy or rent. Ask for Marv after 8-00, 987-4438.

SMALL rental building wanted. Private 2 bdr. Good location, condition unimportant. 563-7806 evenings.

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

NORTHVILLE, little 1 1/2 bedroom house near central business district. Stove, refrigerator, newly decorated. \$225 plus security deposit. 458-1665.

NOVI 3 1/2 bedroom home, newly decorated, \$330/month. First, last month, plus security deposit 349-2717 or 349-2790

FURNISHED three bedroom cottage, utilities included, 2 miles east of Brighton 229-6723

3-2 Apartments

FURNISHED efficiency apartment and sleeping room, weekly rent, 2 miles east of Brighton 229-6723

SINGLE woman wishes to share 2 bedroom apartment with working person - to find unfurnished apartment Write 231 Little St., South Lyon

2 bedroom, major appliances, furnished. New carpeting and drapes. Air conditioned. Adults, Northville 349-2335 or 349-5161.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment - \$200 per month, 12 miles North of Howell. 517-546-2596

HOLLY HILLS Apartments, one and two bedrooms. Starting from \$212. 517-546-7660

APARTMENT to sublet, 2 bedroom, children welcome, \$240/month. 484-9479

SOUTH Lyon, 2 bedroom apartment, no pets Call after 5:00 p.m. 437-1330 or 437-5175

LEXINGTON MANOR APARTMENTS

Attractive Bavarian type 1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$220 includes heat. Children and pets welcome. Playground, pool, carpeted, air conditioned and more. Intersects US-23 and I-96, 850 E. Grand River, Brighton 1-229-7881

3-2A Duplex

TWO bedroom duplex with garage, \$255 monthly. References, security deposit and 2 months pre-paid rent Call 349-3290 after 5 p.m.

ROOMS for rent by week or month. Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main, Northville.

SLEEPING room and cooking facilities within walking distance from Downtown Northville. 348-2687

ROOM and board, full house privileges, New Hudson area 437-9232

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

ROOMS to rent in Northville 349-2710

3-3 Rooms

SLEEPING room with garage. References 229-6032, Brighton.

3-4 Town Houses & Condominiums

NOVI 2 bedroom Town House, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, \$425 a month Call evenings 437-6564.

3-6 Industrial—Commercial

AVAILABLE April 1, 1978 Commercial building approximately 2300 sq ft 43500 Grand River, Novi, 1/4 block West of Novi Road Has supplemental income apartment in rear. Substantial parking Would consider short term lease or outright purchase of this 180' x 110' property 349-3230 between 8-5 weekdays

STORE & office space for rent. Call Mr. Hoard at 437-6018 or 437-0953.

3-7 Office Space

MAIN Street Northville, 650 sq. ft. heat included, reasonable. 349-1122.

STORE & office space for rent. Call Mr. Hoard at 437-6018 or 437-0953.

3-8 Vacation Rentals

NEW Motorhome fully self contained, taking vacation reservations now. 227-3979

3-10 Wanted to Rent

SMALL house, or duplex in Brighton, for teacher and two daughters. Need April 1 229-2551 after 3:30

EMPLOYED woman and two high school age children need apt or small house in Northville, \$200-\$250. Would consider sharing large house, lot references, call B Stewart 348-1479

WANTED Building to rent, 6,000 sq. ft. and up, 14 x 14 foot door opening with large parking area. Plymouth, Northville area preferred 455-6880 or 437-8061 after 5:00

PROFESSIONAL couple seeking home in South Lyon School District, with 3 bedrooms. Have excellent references and credit. 313-491-4040 or call collect 517-443-5508 ask for Ron

WANTED to rent, Brighton area 2-3 bedroom cottage on water. May-August 223-7940.

WANTED to rent, Northville area 2-3 bedroom house or apartment. (Prefer furnished), short term lease 223-7940

2 Responsible professionals, seeking to rent unfurnished 2 bedroom house, or duplex, town house, in bldg Brighton, Whitmore Lake, and Ann Arbor area Reference Call 349-8633 After 6 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

WANTED - Stained and beveled glass, dead or alive 383-0203

STOCK-EXCHANGE RESALE SHOP

1122 Hacker Rd., Brighton. 1 1/2 miles north of old Grand River, 3 1/2 south of M-59. Open weekends or call. Featuring Primitives, oak, and good used furniture. Special this week 26-pc. Fostoria crystal, Thistle pattern, \$78. 227-7912

4-1 Antiques

VICTOR crank victrola, \$60, vanity style dresser, \$25 227-4934

DAVISBURG ANTIQUES MARKET

March 19, 3rd Sun. this month only. Regularly 4th Sun. each month. Springfield-Oaks Bldg. Take M59 to Milford Rd. n. to Davisburg Rd. east to 12451 Andersonville Rd. Antiques & Collectibles only. Hrs: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free Admission Free Parking

WANTED to buy - Antique Furniture and collectibles. Call before 8:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m. 437-8758 Thank You

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Saturday-March 18, 1 p.m. 6080 Grand River-Between Brighton & Howell at History Town. Clocks, Furniture, China & Glass

T n P Antiques

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous Lloyd R. Braun, 665-9646 Jerry L. Helmer, 994-6309

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

BASEMENT sale March 18th 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 9440 Silverside Drive on Silver Lake, South Lyon

MOVING sale - stereo, floor polisher, fish tanks, furniture, bike, coats, and miscellaneous 227-5791

FIVE family basement sale - clothing, books, baked goods, furniture, toys, much more. Thursday, March 16 from 9 a.m. - 7 Located 2600 Hacker Rd., Brighton.

MOVING sale 7854 Collinwood Dr., Brighton Wednesday March 15-22, 229-7705

MOVING sale, garden tractor, furniture, carpets and misc Sat March 18th, 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. Sun March 19th 12 a.m. till 6 p.m. 6910 Rickett Rd between Lee and Maltby Rd Brighton, Mich

4-2 Household Goods

FLOOR samples - sectional grey-beige sofa, a print. Must make room for new groupings arriving. Virginia Brooks Interiors, 110 Browning Dr., Howell 546-4077.

G E portable dishwasher copertone, excellent condition, \$75. call 227-5115.

GIBSON 28 cubic foot deep freeze, chest type, good condition, \$275 437-2505 after 5:00.

PANASONIC stereo with AM-FM radio and cassette recorder. \$80. 227-6831

TWO arm chairs, cane backs, burnt orange linen seats, excellent condition, \$125 ea., two oriental rugs (1-antique Kashkai 5 x 9) other new 2 1/2 x 4 1/2, excellent condition. (313) 632-5436

MOVING - entire mobile home of furniture. Sat. only 10 - 3, 226 Gulf Stream, Sylvan Glenn, Brighton.

3 PIECE bedroom set \$75 19 inch T.V. \$45 Humidifier \$17 227-4227

PHILCO refrigerator \$35 RCA Whirlpool built in eye level oven with counter top range \$75 for both 229-5670

ELECTRIC stove, apartment size, 4 years old, \$55 229-7289

4-2 Household Goods

MATCHED pair of French Provincial cherry chairs, like new, beige upholstery, \$150. 349-2938.

COMPLETE Duncan Phyfe dining set. Good condition, \$150. 227-6676

FURNITURE. Sears heavy duty washer and dryer, almost new, both \$285 Contemporary couch, hardly used, \$110 Occasional chair, \$65 Early American maple table set with 4 chairs, \$155 Realistic electric mantle fireplace, all accessories included, sold for \$375, asking \$105 685-7949 or 476-8672

BRADFORD 2 keyboard chord organ. Good condition. \$100 229-4988 after 5

KENMORE washer \$35 Very good condition New Whirlpool avocado dryer \$135 227-3904

GAS range \$50 Refrigerator \$50 Call after 6 00 227-7108

ETHAN Allen antique pine harvest table and benches, \$400. Please call after 5:00 p.m. 227-2516

GAS dryer, large upright freezer. Portable dishwasher, pool table. 227-2394

THREE ROOMS of furniture, 5 months old New \$1,800 sell for \$1,000. Before 3 p.m. 229-7195

BRAND new 48 inch bed, mattress, springs and frame, \$75 437-2609

MOVING SALE - two new traditional love seats with wood trim \$250 each, cherry Queen Anne end table \$75 and tea table \$100 Antique oak library table \$85, 44" round oak pedestal table \$175, new ping pong table and accessories \$50, G E microwave oven \$200 348-1456

HIDDEN TREASURES Thrift Shop

Has lovely glassware, furniture, wall decorations, draperies, bedspreads and much more from fine homes in area. 849 Penniman across from Plymouth Post Office, closed Wednesdays.

459-9222

DUST off the old pool table and sell it with a classified ad

MATCHING couch and love seat, like new, \$300, 624-6553

4-2A Firewood

FIREWOOD

Mixed hardwood, Oak, Cherry, Maple, etc. \$35 per cord delivered, while supply lasts. 437-8286

FIREPLACE WOOD

All hickory, \$40 cord, 437-2213.

FIREPLACE WOOD

\$36 per face cord Picked up Delivery - 2 days' notice Cannel Coal 6" lb. Your container NOBLE'S 474-4922

FIREWOOD, selected mixed hardwood \$30 a cord delivered 349-3219

FRED & Bill, Fireplace wood, call 227-

4-3 Miscellany

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600

SKIN poles for sale. Pine or cedar, like new, up to 40 ft long. Place orders early, will deliver. Call after 2, ask for Sophie. 531-4234.

WATER bed, upholstered frame, liner, heater and matching bedspread, \$225 229-5618

GOLECO Telstar tv game, hockey, tennis, and basketball. Includes AC adapter. \$20 453-0167

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams etc. Call Regals, 1-517-546-3820

MAGNETIC signs custom made for cars, trucks, vans, etc. Work Skills Corporation, Brighton (313) 227-4868

USED color TV's rebuilt, 30 day warranty on everything. Parts and labor 1 year on picture tube. 632-6387, corner of Bergin and Old 23, Hartland. 22

PLAYER Piano rolls, now priced from \$2.40, large selection South Lyon Pharmacy, on the corner

DRIVEWAY culverts, 15th and Lumber, 437-1751

FRANKLINS, potbellies, wood burners, priced low, Johnson energy converter 437-6088

4-3A Miscellany Wanted

MALE looking for female bridge player. Duplicate or willing to learn duplicate. Send reply to Brighton Argus, Box K-744, Brighton, MI 48116

4-4 Farm Products

WHEAT straw, \$1.25 a bale. 437-3414.

DAY for sale, \$1.85 bale You haul. 437-6455.

EGGS and goose eggs. 437-7694

DAY \$2.25 per bale, first and second cutting, straw \$1.50. Delivered 437-0271, South Lyon.

4-4A Farm Equipment

1977 Model, 20 h.p. electric tractor, made by Wheelhorse, with 42 inch mower, snowblower and tire chains, 227-1552

PLE barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake, 437-1751

FORD 9-N tractor with blade, excellent condition, \$2,000, 229-8354

TWO (2) bottom plow, 6-ft disc, cultivator (all 3 point). Also 8-ft cultipacker (513) 437-0516

8 N Ford tractor, 3 point hitch, ure chains, \$1,200 delivered. Call after 5:30 p.m. 349-5493

POLE BUILDINGS

by Huskee-Bilt Farm, Urban or Commercial. Call Jan Warren, 227-2129, Brighton.

CETA SPECIAL PROJECTS

8 Job Openings
To be hired, you must be an unemployed resident of OAKLAND COUNTY.

The program consists of removing and replacing broken and damaged sidewalks.

Apply at the Michigan Employment Security Commission office at the World Wide Shopping Center, 34793 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48024

Novi area manufacturer of sophisticated metal finishing water purification and waste treatment needs:

Product Designers
Senior Draftsmen

Experienced in conveyor design, material handling, electro plating and automated line assembly is an asset but not required. Top rates and benefits, for more information call 348-3536

SECRETARY (Stenography)

ANN ARBOR VETERANS ADMINISTRATION has a position for a secretary (stenography). This is a Civil Service position with full Civil Service benefits, including health & life insurance, Civil Service Retirement, excellent vacation & sick leave. Program starting salary ranges from \$8,902-\$9,959 annually. Must be able to type at a minimum of 40-wpm and shorthand at 80-wpm. For an interview please call Mrs. Diana Quinn at (313) 769-7100, ext. 231

An equal opportunity employee

VERSATEX INDUSTRIES

Div. of CESCO Sales Company
Desires personnel for the following:

**CUSTOMER SERVICE
ENGINEERING SALES
DESIGNER/PRODUCT ENG.**

All applicants should be marketing oriented with an industrial electrical background. Send resume in confidence to:
CESKO/VERSATEX
P.O. Box 354
Brighton, Mich. 48116

4-5 Wanted To Buy

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks D Michiels, Auto Salvage and Parts (517) 546-4111.

ORIENTAL RUGS
We pay top prices for all kinds.

769-8555
995-7597

STERLING, wanted used Hose Point pattern by Wallace Will. Like new, includes AC adapter. \$20 453-0167

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
We pay better. Call Collect 229-5110

SCRAP copper, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron & etc. Free exchange dumping Regals 1-517-546-3820, Howell

PETS

PUPPIES wanted. Mixed or purebred. Registered pet shop will pick up. 661-2093, 21

NEWFOUNDLAND AKC 3-yr, female, best offer, must sell 229-6285, Brighton.

5 Month AKC registered Springer Spaniel. Loves children. \$75. Good hunting dog 227-3904.

REGISTERED male toy apricot poodle, 8 months old House trained. 437-0241.

SHEPHERD, female, 9 months, all shots, neutered, loves children, free to good home, Shelton (313) 685-8426

SHELTON (313) 685-8426

AKC Springer Spaniel, 1 year old female. Liver and white, some hunting 3 generation pedigree. \$75. (517) 546-8777

SHELTIE, female 5 months \$50 227-6831

TWO Beagle dogs, one male, one female, \$75 for both. 669-1652.

DOBERMAN puppies, AKC Excellent blood line, 685-8921

5-2 Horses, Equip.
AQHA English, 15.3 hands, Gelding or Western, \$800 437-0877.

2 HORSE trailer 7 ft with dressing room Needs paint, \$1200 348-1588

2 year old colt pony, broke to ride, gentle, best offer 437-1274

HORSES boarded, indoor arena. Horses and tack for sale 437-8280

At stud OK Zeus Beautiful pure bred Arabian Chestnut son of El Raffon winner of 10 ribbons & 7 class A shows during the 1977 season. Pure bred \$400 others \$200 Call 449-4150, 349-8838.

5-3 Farm Animals

BOW WOW'S Powder Puff Salon Complete dog grooming 2228 Evergreen, Mrs. Hull, 227-4271

ARACOUNA's - Easter egg hens, laying now (313) 437-6940

BABY ducks, chickens, geese, turkeys Cochin Bantams Open 7 days, 10-7 p.m. Wixom, 349-3018 21

5-4 Animal Services

DOWNS, disabled and dead livestock removal service. 383-994-0185

TROPICAL Fish & supplies. Everyday low prices. Two-dies, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell, 546-3682

PROFESSIONAL all breed dog grooming 229-5233

6-1 Help Wanted

MORTGAGE Clerk needed. 1 Full time position open. Must have banking or Real Estate experience. Please Apply in Person

Brighton State Bank
300 W. N. Street
Brighton, MI 48116
Equal Opportunity Employer

Secretary - Office Manager's Assistant Green Ridge Nursery is seeking versatile gal with general office and basic bookkeeping experience. Typing and spelling skills essential. Position requires good telephone manner and ability to deal with public, will train 349-1111

CARRIERS wanted: Boys and girls to deliver the South Lyon Herald Wednesday afternoon. Call 437-1789 giving name, address, age and phone number. EXPERIENCED hair dresser with following, good pay, call George, 348-9270 20

NOW taking applications for security personnel. Experience helpful. Sackie Security 680 W. Grand River, 227-4872.

SALES MINDED &
Neat person to sell household furnishings to established customers in Brighton-Howell area. Excellent opportunity for ambitious person. Paid weekly. Apply: D & D Fence & Supply Company, 7079 W. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan. 48901

RUBBER Maid party plan needs demonstrators, part or full time! No collecting! Top commissions! Call 363-3077 7

WANTED: Experienced fence installers. Hourly wage or sub-contract. Apply: D & D Fence & Supply Company, 7079 W. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan. 48901

EVERYTHING hardware man, on evenings, occasional 4 hrs. on Sunday Hospital, medical, life insurance. See Mr. Kudla, Rolison Hdw., 111 W Main, Brighton. 48901

WOULD you like to earn extra money and be your own boss? If interested please call Pat Smith, (313) 227-2347 20

BRIDGEPORT MILL
3 years minimum experience. Job shop work on Aero-Space products, over time, fringes and top pay. Quality Precision Products, Livonia. 261-6310

COUNTER, waitresses, cook and banquet cook. Starting April, days and evenings, 5 day week including weekends, minimum age 18. Retiree seasonal part time work Sun, fun, golf. Salem Hills & C. 437-2152, Goodwin Glen C. 437-0178 21

BABYSITTER wanted in my home 5:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 229-2814 after 5 p.m.

PART-time office help. Some knowledge of typing and accounting preferable. Age no barrier. Lee Wholesale Supply, 437-6044 ask for Mary.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES WANTED FOR IMPORTANT JOBS IN:
Electronic Systems Accounting Law Enforcement Food Service Aircraft Repair Power Generation Radar Specialized Mechanics Construction Parachute Rigging Radio Code
If you can qualify, you can choose training in these specialties, or hundreds of other challenging jobs. And of course, you'll be paid while you learn.

Call Army Opportunities
363-6650 or 477-6835

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

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

Contact Nursing Office 453-1500, Ext. 212

CERTIFIED COMBINATION WELDERS

Apply in person at
UNIFIED INDUSTRIES, INC.
1033 Sutton St.
Howell, Mi

Please apply in person at:
HOOVER NSK BEARING CO.
5400 S. State
Ann Arbor
761-9500
Equal Opportunity Employer

Journeyman or 8 years of documented experience is required, wages range up to \$8.82 an hour included COLA. Benefits include \$9,000 life insurance, Blue Cross Blue Shield, pension program, paid holidays and paid personal days. Dental plan and 30 and out retirement to begin 1979.

Please apply in person at:
HOOVER NSK BEARING CO.
5400 S. State
Ann Arbor
761-9500
Equal Opportunity Employer

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN

Journeyman or 8 years of documented experience is required, wages range up to \$8.82 an hour included COLA. Benefits include \$9,000 life insurance, Blue Cross Blue Shield, pension program, paid holidays and paid personal days. Dental plan and 30 and out retirement to begin 1979.

Please apply in person at:
HOOVER NSK BEARING CO.
5400 S. State
Ann Arbor
761-9500
Equal Opportunity Employer

OLGA'S KITCHEN

Is looking for dishwasher, bus boy, cook, and waitress. Full and part-time. Apply in person. Ask for Jim.

OLGA'S KITCHEN
12 OAKS MALL

FULL Time Hostess, days, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person.
Lil' Chef Restaurant
Brighton

TELLER
Part-time, experience preferred. Security Bank of Novi Please call for appointment. 478-4000
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GRINDER hand ID, OD, and surface grinding. Gauge work, experienced only. Mayco Gauge and Tool 2100 Winnier St., Walled Lake 624-1333.

BRIDGEPORT mill hand, tool and gauge work, experienced only. Mayco Gauge and Tool 2100 Winnier St., Walled Lake, 624-1333.

REAL ESTATE SALES. Earn top commissions. No limits to earnings. Two marvels working for you. Apply All American Realty Inc. 1048 E. Grand River, Brighton, or 8009 7 Mile, South Lyon

CARRIERS wanted. Boys and girls to deliver the Novi News Wednesday afternoons. Call 437-1789 giving name, address, age and phone number

TOOLMAKER, Lathe, Mill operator and/or all around machinist. Blue Cross and paid vacations
RRR-JJ JIG GRINDING
1480 JIG GRINDING
(1/4 mile south of M-59 Hartland)

CARRIERS wanted: Boys and girls to deliver the Walled Lake News Wednesday afternoons. Call 437-1789 giving name, address, age and phone number

HAIR dresser wanted. Be your own boss. Lease a station at David's Head Start Salon, South Lyon. 437-6886 20

ASSISTANT MANAGER AND ATTENDANTS
excellent benefits, advancement potential with major company. Apply in person at: SPEEDWAY GAS, 24200 Novi Rd. (at 12 Mile) Novi, Mi. m/f equal opportunity employment. 22

WAITRESS wanted for full or part time Monday - Saturday call 624-1209

HAIRDRESSER needed with the following: pleasant working conditions, excellent commission, paid vacation 349-6050. 22

WITT SERVICES, INC.
(temporary personnel)

WELCOMES ALL QUALIFIED SECRETARIES STENOGRAPHERS DICTAPHONE OPERATORS TYPISTS
GENERAL OFFICE

RECENT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
This is a wonderful opportunity to be started in the business world.

RECENT EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
Maintain and Improve Your Skills while working on a temporary basis.

Assignment area and length of assignment is up to you -
DAILY, WEEKLY & LONGER.
Northville, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 349-5509

WITT SERVICES
MECHANIC, retired or semi retired for part time work on Briggs and Stratton engines. Novi Auto Parts, 349-2800. 22

WANTED, mature woman to babysit 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. while mother works. Own transportation, in my home. Call after 4 p.m. 229-5113

BABYSITTER for one toddler, Saturday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 349-8289

Tool and Die Mold Maker or Machinist. Experienced on lathe, bridgeport mill, tool post O.D., I.D., and surface grinding for repair work on injection molds. Mostly round and tapered work. Growing company with excellent benefits, year round work. Non-automotive. No layoffs. Apply in person:

AEROLITE INC.
7550 Walnut Lake Road
East of Hagerty
West of Bloomfield

PROGRESSIVE hairdresser, Brighton area. Full-time call after 7:30 p.m. 548-8359 21

WORKING mother needs babysitter. Your home or mine. Walled Lake Elementary School District. (313) 624-6198.

BRIGHTON BIG BOYS needs full-time waitresses for mid-nights. Full-time dishwashers and cooks for days. Apply in person.

BABYSITTER in my home 1-6 p.m. Saxony Sub. 229-5534, Brighton.

BABYSITTER needed in my home 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Two children (5-yr and 16-months). 227-1508 after 3:30 p.m.

EARNINGS - mechanically inclined, neat & dependable. 227-3801, Brighton.

PACKAGERS

If you are serious about working register now for packaging light literature. Temporary assignments. 2-3 weeks beginning March 15. Plymouth area. Must be 18 years or older.

Days: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Afternoons: 5:00 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

For Interview Call
(9 a.m.-2 p.m.)

Dearborn: 565-8060
Oak Park: 967-0336
Livonia (10 a.m.-3 p.m.): 525-0330
Farmington (10 a.m.-3 p.m.): 478-8088

WITT SERVICES
WEEKEND cashier needed. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Timberline True Value Hardware, 42780 W. 10 Mile, Novi, MI 48050, 349-2300

PART-time sales help needed. Shoe fitting experience is helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at Stride-Rite Bootery, 12 Oaks Mall, Novi

BUYER
Novi manufacturer of metal coating systems and water purification, equipment has opening for experienced buyer. Mail resume and salary requirements to Box 750, Care of the Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167

WAITRESS, experienced, apply in person. Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main, Northville

CLUB house attendant, evenings Tuesday-Friday, Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Additional duties to include giving of sales information and some typing. Prefer male attendant. Call Glen Pelot - 349-5570

DRAFTSMAN - Person needed for occasional draftsman work 349-0702 or 349-4983 after 5:00

VILLAGE OF WOLVERINE LAKE
CETA VI administrative assistant, shorthand, typing, knowledge of bookkeeping, must be a resident of Oakland County, qualify under necessary CETA VI family income and unemployment restrictions. For more information contact Village of Wolverine Lake, 624-1750.

HOMEMAKERS
Good earnings from your home, phone 227-9213

SECRETARIAL - "Accurate typist, general office, good phone manner, downtown Brighton 227-5570.

ONE full-time sales clerk for hardware store. Apply in person. Eli's Hardware, 316 N. Center, Northville

CASHIERS, full and part-time. Must be 18. Apply in person. Arbor Drugs of Northville, 133 E. Dunlap

OPENINGS for experienced machine operators, spray painters and sheet metal mechanics. 229-9155 21

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

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
Chuck Muer's is seeking aggressive persons for the position of day dining room supervisor. Successful candidate must have a minimum of 2 years front of the house supervisory experience and 2 to 4 years of college. Excellent growth opportunities and personal benefits. Send resume to: NORTVILLE CHARLEY'S
41122 W. Seven Mile
Northville, MI 48167
Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: person to care for elderly gentleman afternoons. 349-1359.

6-1 Help Wanted

PART-TIME cashier. 227-3801, Brighton.
NEEDED live in sitter, call any time. 624-3511. 21

LADY to clean 1 day a week. References, own transportation. 348-1385 6-8 p.m. or weekends.

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN. MOLDING MACHINISTS OPERATORS midnight shift

SEBRO PLASTICS INC.
49175 West Rd.
Wixom, Mich.
624-5280

AVON
NEW IN TOWN? MAKE FINDS FAST, EARN \$5 TOO! There are 2 lucrative territories open at this time in Northville. If you enjoy people, you'll love being an Avon Representative. Set your own hours; be your own boss. The harder you work, the more you earn. No experience necessary. Call Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989 today.

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Good earnings from your home, phone 227-9213

SECRETARIAL - "Accurate typist, general office, good phone manner, downtown Brighton 227-5570.

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WEEKEND cashier needed. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Timberline True Value Hardware, 42780 W. 10 Mile, Novi, MI 48050, 349-2300

PART-time sales help needed. Shoe fitting experience is helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at Stride-Rite Bootery, 12 Oaks Mall, Novi

BUYER
Novi manufacturer of metal coating systems and water purification, equipment has opening for experienced buyer. Mail resume and salary requirements to Box 750, Care of the Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167

WAITRESS, experienced, apply in person. Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main, Northville

CLUB house attendant, evenings Tuesday-Friday, Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Additional duties to include giving of sales information and some typing. Prefer male attendant. Call Glen Pelot - 349-5570

DRAFTSMAN - Person needed for occasional draftsman work 349-0702 or 349-4983 after 5:00

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CETA VI administrative assistant, shorthand, typing, knowledge of bookkeeping, must be a resident of Oakland County, qualify under necessary CETA VI family income and unemployment restrictions. For more information contact Village of Wolverine Lake, 624-1750.

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MAINTENANCE and repair for all types of equipment. Must be qualified in plumbing or boilers. Apply McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Rd., Howell 21

PART-time office help. Some knowledge of typing and accounting preferable. Age no barrier. Lee Wholesale Supply 437-6044, ask for Mary 21

BUS boy wanted for 7093

NEED experienced cleaning lady, own transportation. references Call evenings. 851-6296

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Drivers start at \$4.16 (\$4.97 after 90 days) with a four hour minimum. Preference given to State Certified drivers, but will train. Bus Aides start at \$3.30 (\$3.60 after 90 days). Full fringes. Northville Public Schools, 349-3400 ext. 222.

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LATHE Operator. Good pay, good benefits, good working conditions. Crest Cutting Tool, Hamburg, Mich 229-6320

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1977 FORD Super Cab F-250, Ziebarted, great condition, 26,000 miles, many extras, \$4,900 Hartland 632-5850

1977 CHEVY 3/4 ton 4-wheel dr, many extras 229-7217 after 6 p.m.

1976 Ford pick up F250 4 x 4, part time, wheel drive, 4 speed, V-8 360 engine. Power Steering, power brakes, many extras, excellent condition 349-4941

77 GMC Jimmy 4 x 4 High Sierra trim. Air, ps, pb, Rally wheels, never used off road Like new and must sell. Brighton area (517) 546-6735

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7-7A Vans

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1976 FORD Van E 150 3/4 ton. Long wheel base, many extras Low mileage 437-3554 after 5 p.m. weekdays

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1977 FORD Van \$300-miles, V-8, auto., ps/pb, captain's chairs, privacy glass, rust-proofed 1-517-546-7398 after 4:30 p.m.

1975 CHEVY VAN 1/2 ton, V-8 auto., ps/pb, sliding side door, \$3,250 (313) 887-6661 after 6 p.m.

1974 DODGE 10-ft. VAN, 8, auto., power steering, \$3,895. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

7-7A Vans

87 CHEVY Van 350, V8, inside finished Needs body work 437-2356

1976 FORD Tec Sport Van 4-Captains chairs, table, refrigerator, air, cruise, tape, 14,000 actual miles \$6,595. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

1974 FORD Custom Van, \$3,295. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

7-7A Vans

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1971 MERCURY Marquis station wagon, Michelin tires, new brakes and battery, one owner, dependable \$450 313-229-2595

1975 MUSTANG Hatchback, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, AM, radials, good condition, \$2,100 Novi 478-7569, days

7-8 Autos

1977 COUPE DE VILLE Cabriolet, silver, black interior, loaded, \$7,500 348-8416, 21

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Big men dominate All-Area basketball selections

Continued from Page 1-C

scored in double figures in each of the Warriors' 20 games to end the season with a remarkable 18.8 average. Seefeld, who topped the 30-point mark four times this season, scored a career high 38 against rival Walled Lake Central.

A first team All-Western Six choice, the senior guard shot 45 percent from the field and 77 percent from the free throw line. Seefeld transferred to Western from Walled Lake Central where he was a second team All-InterLakes choice last year.

"He's played about as well as anybody in the league," said Warrior coach Ted Felegy. "he's got an excellent shot but he can play all the aspects of the game."

JON MACK, 6-3 junior forward, was expected to be a key performer for the Howell Highlanders this year but few anticipated quite this much.

"I knew he was going to be a starter and a good one," said coach Jerry Johnson. "He has the potential to be the best player to come out of this area."

Offensively and defensively Mack developed to become the team's scoring leader and most dependable defender.

Mack scored 349 points in 22 games for an average of nearly 16 points per game. At times playing center and even guard Mack sunk over 70 percent of his free throws and hit over 50 percent from the field.

His best effort was a 30-point spree against DeWitt.

Under the boards, Mack fought past bigger men to snare an average of 11 rebounds a game. In one tournament game against Milford Lakeland Mack snared 20 rebounds, and scored 22.

Unusually adept for a big man Mack can also handle the ball. Against the man-to-man press the Highlanders would often go to Mack to bring the ball upcourt.

On defense Mack was usually responsible for the opponents high scorer. On seven different occasions Mack held opposing sharp-shooters to their lowest season effort. DeWitt's Dave Chalice, for example, after scoring 20 in a previous game, was handcuffed by Mack to just two points in the team's first encounter.

With already an established standout coach Johnson can look ahead to improve next year on the Highlander's so-so 12-10 season.

SHANE GERKIN, 6-0 senior guard was the only veteran Highlander returning from Howell's 1977 Capital Circuit and district championship team.

And even as a junior Gerkin was just the sixth man.

But as a senior and captain in 1978 Gerkin assumed the role as leader for a relatively inexperienced team and became what coach Jerry Johnson called the "zone buster" for Howell.

Whenever an opponent used a zone defense against the Highlanders, it was Gerkin's outside shot that brought them out of it.

Mostly from the outside Gerkin shot 49 percent, totalling 300 points in 20 games for a 15-point-per-game average.

In one two-game stretch against Eaton Rapids and Brighton Gerkin hit 13 straight from the field.

His best single game effort was 27 points.

From the free throw line Gerkin shot a dependable 73 percent and as also a strong rebounder snared nine rebounds per game and played some forward.

Gerkin also averaged five assists and four steals per game.

A mid-season snowmobile injury sidelined Gerkin for two games and may have hampered his performance late in the season.

Still the senior sparked a fourth quarter comeback in the district finals against Ann Arbor Pioneer, scoring 10 points late in the 39-38 losing effort.

SECOND TEAM

Height was at a premium for the All-Area second team.

Among those selected to the elite group were Northville's Doug Harding and John Horwath, Brighton's Henry Morley, Whitmore Lake's Rick Weidman and Hartland's Bob Collins.

All five stand 6'1" or taller, and together they average well over 6'2". Not bad for a high school squad.

DOUG HARDING was a big man for Northville in more than one way this season.

A 6'3" 200-pound senior center, Harding was a first-team All-League selection in the Western Six and a strong all-around player.

Possessing the ability to often get free inside the key, Harding shot an admirable 54 percent from the floor and averaged 13.8 points per game.

But his strongest area was on the boards, where he averaged 13.4 rebounds per game, easily tops on the team.

"Even though we weren't a big team we outrebounded most of our opponents," coach Walt Koepke notes, "and Doug was a major factor. I think he was the best rebounder in the league."

Harding also led the Mustangs in steals with 41.

JOHN HORWATH, as is customary of him, came on strong at the end for Northville this season.

After getting off to a slow start the 6'1" senior guard wound up as the team's leading scorer, averaging 14.6 points per game, and earned second-team All-Western Six honors for the second consecutive year.

During the last two weeks of regular season play he averaged close to 20 points per game and, in an impressive victory over Walled Lake Western, he blistered the nets with 12 of 17 floor shots and 27 points.

On defense he was equally outstanding. Although he was often responsible for going man-to-man against the top guards in the league he usually held them to sub-par performances.

Consistency is the forte of Whitmore Lake's RICK WEIDMAN, a 6-2 senior forward.

"Rick isn't spectacular, just very steady," Whitmore Lake Coach Bob Henry said. "For his size, he's a very strong player inside, taking the ball to the hoop and rebounding."

"We always depended on Rick to get his 15 points and 10 rebounds a game."

In Whitmore Lake's 10-10 season, Weidman averaged 15 points a game, hitting 48 percent from the field. He has been the Trojans' leading rebounder for the past two seasons, this year pulling down 12 per game.

BOB COLLINS, 6-2 senior center, was a big reason for Hartland's basketball resurgence this season. He was everything a "big man" should be. Not bad for a young man playing varsity basketball for the first time.

"Collins has a great attitude and he improved tremendously because he worked very hard," said Eagle coach Eric Greyerbiehl. "He's not a flashy player, but he really gets the job done."

He was a leading rebounder in the Genesee B Conference, and was also that league's fifth-leading scorer. In 16 of his team's 21 games, he was the top rebounder on the floor for either team. In 15 games, he also tallied in double figures.

Collins scored an average of 14 points per game, while grabbing an average of 13 rebounds per contest. On three occasions, he had personal high scoring games of 23 points. In one game he snared 26 rebounds — tops for any player this season in Livingston County.

HENRY MORLEY, Brighton's 6-4 junior forward, is an intelligent basketball player. He proved this season that brains can indeed overcome brawn.

"Morley had to match up on the



Walled Lake Central's Tim Higgins (32) could dump 'em in from anywhere

boards with other teams' big men, who were usually much bigger than he," said his coach, Marty Lindberg. "Another player might have been hampered by a lack of size, but not him."

"He was able to get a lot of rebounds because he plays position under the boards extremely well. He uses his intelligence to overcome other people's size advantage."

Use his intelligence he did, as Morley led the Bulldogs in both scoring and rebounding. He played a key role in Brighton's late-season surge to SEC respectability. For his efforts, he was named to the All-SEC second team.

He scored an average of 14 points per game in the 21 contests Brighton had this season. He shot 47 percent from the floor and 72 percent from the charity stripe.

At the same time, Morley snatched an average of 14 rebounds per game.

These are impressive statistics for a youngster whose coach says has a lot of

growing to do yet.

"He is improved over last year," Lindberg said. "He is physically bigger, but still has to fill out. He is starting to come into his own and he is improving his strength."

"He is a dedicated young man and will be a big plus for this Brighton team next season."

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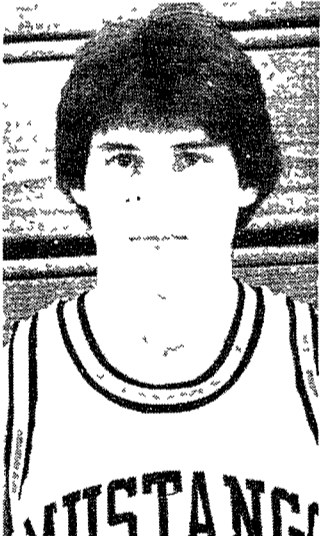
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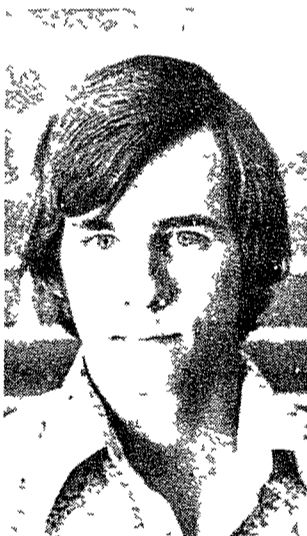
Henry Morley



John Horwath



Doug Harding



Rick Weidman



Bob Collins

Frog to sing praises of spring for Kensington Park program March 25

"Salamanders and Frogs" will be the subjects of discussion during a program to be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Saturday, March 25 at 9 a.m.

Salamanders and frogs can best be observed during the spring season. For it is at this time that they congregate in ponds and lakes to begin their mating rituals. Different species of frogs and

salamanders can be identified by their markings, but frogs can also be recognized by their unique calls.

This 1½-hour "free" program is for families and individuals only. Advance registration is required. Vehicle entry permits (Annual: regular - \$5 Daily - \$1) are required or senior citizens - \$1 or

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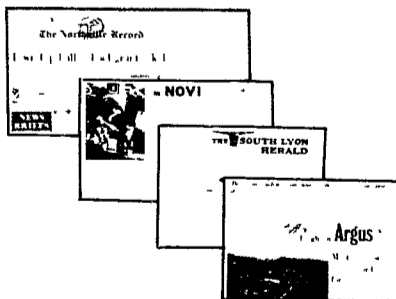
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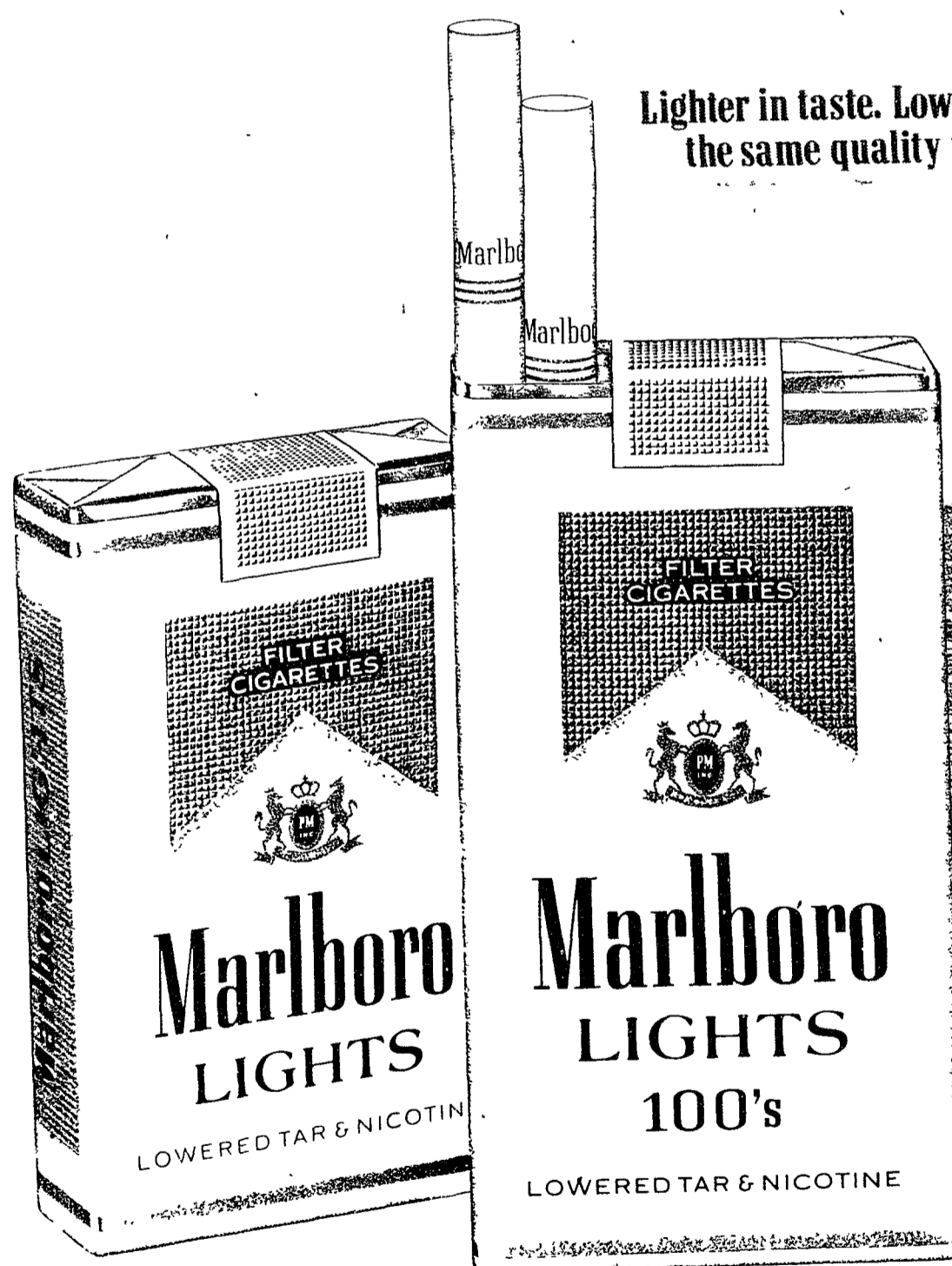
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Unveil portrait tribute to Mayor Allen

Last Saturday was A. M. "Mike" Allen's night as city, state and national officials and friends gathered to pay tribute to the former mayor who had served the village and then City of Northville as councilman or mayor for 25 years before deciding to retire last fall.

About 125 gathered in the Northville High cafeteria for dinner and presentations to Mayor Allen, who had presided at his last council meeting November 7, 1977. Highlight of the evening was the unveiling of a portrait, an oil painting by nationally known artist, Patricia Hill Burnett, which is to hang in the lobby of Allen Terrace, senior citizen complex named for him.

Measuring 30 by 40 inches the portrait of Allen shows him seated at the council table in city council chambers with a flag in the background. The painting was a surprise and was made by the artist from recent photographs. Mrs. Burnett painted Gerald Ford when he was president and has done portraits for many corporation executives.

Other salutes included a tribute from Congressman Carl Pursell bearing the Great Seal of the United States, presented for Pursell by State Senator R. Robert Geake. Representative Jack Kirksey also attended, presenting a tribute from the state.

Northville Rotary Club gave a check for \$2,350 in Mayor Allen's name to John Stuart of the city housing commission to be used for furnishings for the lobby of Allen Terrace.

Mayor Paul Vernon, who was elected to succeed the former mayor last November, presented a plaque from the city council holding the former mayor's gavel.

It all added up to a five-star presentation and standing ovation for "Mike" Allen.



Mayor A. M. Allen grins with pleasure at portrait as, from left, City Manager Steven Walters, Mayor Paul Vernon and John Stuart look on



Mayor Paul Vernon presents former mayor with his gavel



Honoring Allen are, to his left, his wife, Betty, Senator R. Robert Geake and his wife, Dr. Carol Geake, and Representative Jack Kirksey

*Musical rambler
delights Town Hall*



See Page 6-D

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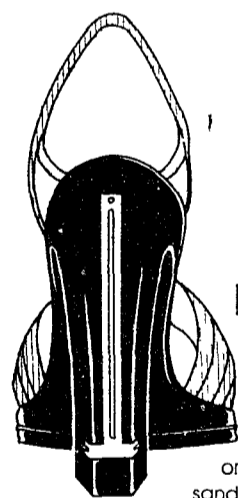
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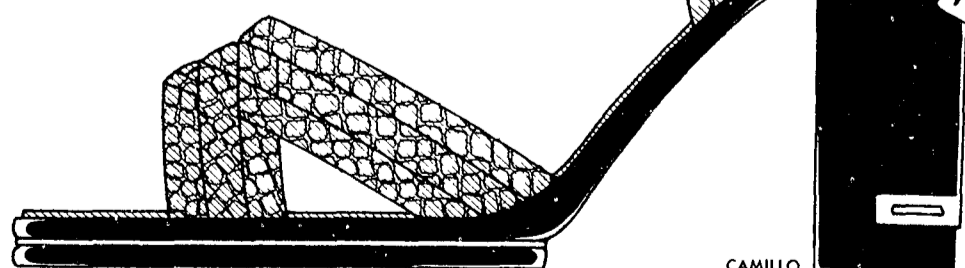
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In Our Town

Chef Sechler's helping prepare feast for peers

By JEAN DAY

Steve Sechler of Northville might be said to be taking a busman's holiday from his duties as chef and manager of the private club restaurant in the Jewish Community Center at 15 Mile and Drake roads. He's doing so with the blessing of his employer who gave him the time off so that he could be in on

three days of preparation needed to serve a gourmet nine-course dinner to 400 members of the Michigan Restaurant Association and the Food Service Executives' Association tonight at the Renaissance Center Plaza.

The Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association (MCCA) was asked to prepare the \$50 a plate dinner that is subsidized even at that price. Steve is participating with 12 other young chefs and

is working under the Plaza chef and John Vanderwouw, head of the Michigan chefs who now is at the Trio. Milos Cihelka of the Golden Mushroom also is one of the top chefs planning the feast.

"It's true gourmet with no water and no salt or pepper on the tables," Sechler reports. Sechler, a 1974 graduate of Northville High School and a 1976 graduate of the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft College, understandably is excited to be invited "to work under the best in the city."

The menu's been prepared in both French and English. It's in a prescribed order, Steve reveals, beginning with eight hors d'oeuvres — four hot and four cold. Then there's pate of lamb sweetbread and consomme of chicken with dumplings with duckling terrine and rolled paupiettes of Dover sole Daniel following.

After a tomato and lemon sherbet refresher the main course will be served — medallions of veal with zucchini boats with fiddleheads and carrots puree. Salad Astrid will precede mousse of goat cheese with croutons. Dessert is Savayon Surprise, which Steve says, is egg and wine pudding in hollowed out pears. He expected to be one of those "hollowing out" the pears. Alternate choice is petit fours. Coffee will end the evening.

There's no doubt that it's "earning your honors" in this field to be in on the preparation of such a menu.

Mothers' Club treat

Northville Mothers' Club members and their guests will get suggestions for entertaining unexpected company at a gourmet cooking demonstration at their meeting at 7:30 p.m. next Monday at the Edenderry home of Jean Boll at 18262 Arselot. Larry Janes of the Plymouth Gourmet Gallery will be giving the talk-demonstration with members to sample results. Co-hostesses are Beverly Williams, Carol Townsend and Carol Richardson.

President Jean Anne Weston reports that "We've spend all our money, and it totals \$5,736 that we've given school causes this year." Latest gifts are a seven-foot screen for the Amerman gymnasium at \$120; a portable public address system with adaptor at \$296.50, also for Amerman; a gym mat for Moraine at \$218 and a hand-crank ditto machine at \$499.95. There's also been a donation of \$1,500 to the music department and \$2,012 for a new curtain in the high school auditorium. That, she adds, should be delivered any day.

'Greatest Class on Earth'

"Greatest Class on Earth" is the slogan that will carry out the circus theme of the all-night Northville High party for graduating seniors this year. The decorating committee for the party traditionally given by parents for graduating seniors plans to "go all out" and now is seeking manpower. Any parents of graduates interested in working on the decorations, dinner, breakfast or entertainment committees is invited to call Connie Conder, co-chairman, at 349-6546.

Parents of the seniors also are being asked to send in their \$10 donation which funds the party. It goes to Angie Baetz, 20132 Whipple.



It's Chef Steve Sechler who cooks while wife, Debbie, watches

Pat Wright attends competition

Bake-Off guest cheers on two winners

"Everybody who goes is a winner for good cooks are very pleasant company," reported Pat (Mrs. Harold) Wright of Northville as she returned last month from attending the 28th annual Pillsbury Bake-Off in New Orleans.

Mrs. Wright was at the Bake-Off officially as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Marjory B. Hooper of Lakeland, Florida, one of the 100 finalists whose recipe entries had been selected for the bake-off competition.

But Pat Wright also had a second contestant to cheer on. Her daughter Lisa last year married Leif Engles of Midland. His mother, Betty Engles, was a finalist for the sixth time and was one of five Michigan contestants.

Amazingly, Mrs. Wright found she was encouraging two winners. Both won the \$2,000 prize in their respective categories.

Mrs. Hooper, who is the daughter of Mrs. Besse Dorman of Wishing Well Manor, had entered for the first time. She was the only Florida finalist, and it was the first cooking contest she had ever entered.

When each finalist was invited to bring a guest, Mrs. Hooper asked her sister, for it was through her that she had entered her recipe for Ham 'n Swiss on Biscuits.

Bake-off finalists from

previous years are sent entry blanks. Mrs. Engles had sent some to Mrs. Wright, also known for her culinary ability. She in turn mailed some to her sister in Florida. Mrs. Hooper entered family recipes but also created some for the competition. It was a new one, using packaged refrigerator biscuits that won in the sandwich category.

Mrs. Engles won with her recipe for Double Lemon Streusel Cake.

The New Orleans Hilton ballroom was transformed into a gigantic kitchen for the contest. It was viewed locally last Tuesday by many Northville residents and friends of Mrs. Wright's.

As finalists, Mrs. Hooper and Mrs. Engles each had won a toaster-oven and \$100 before the finals. There were two grand prize winners of \$25,000, three \$5,000 category winners and seven \$2,000 group winners.

Contestants, Mrs. Wright commented, were a varied group, ranging from an outgoing 11-year-old whose mother also was a finalist to a teaching nun and four men, including a scuba diving instructor.

The contest directors, she adds, also discovered that the typical contestant is not just a homemaker. More than 40 percent of the women work full time,

and many are single parent heads of households, two-person households or live alone.

Contestants and their guests, Mrs. Wright relates, were greeted royally by the Pillsbury Company. They were greeted at a

champagne reception, had an elegant dinner in a private club in the Superdome and visited famous New Orleans spots as well as enjoyed a river cruise.

Continued on Page 7-D

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In Mill Race ceremony

Prudence Hartt weds classmate

Prudence Louise Hartt became the bride of Arun Pande of Bombay and Oringabad, India, in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday, March 4, in Northville's historic Mill Race Village.

The couple had met on the campus of the American Graduate School of International Business Management in Arizona where both were enrolled in graduate school.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hartt of 777 Thayer Boulevard.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church officiated at the ceremony in the old library building in the village. The white frame structure

had first been a church and was transformed back for the wedding.

The same kneeling bench used by the bride's parents for their marriage at Northville Presbyterian Church in 1948 was brought to the Mill Race for the service. Nine floor-standing candelabra formed an altar area. They were decorated with white flowers and satin bows.

Yellow and white daisies carried out the color theme at the champagne reception which immediately followed the ceremony.

As she was given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of lace and white taffeta made by her mother. The taffeta skirt was edged with a deep flounce and extended into a chapel

train. The lace bodice was designed with ruffles at the neckline and cuffs of the long sleeves.

Her floor-length illusion veil was held with a floral hairpiece. She carried a bouquet of roses, daisies, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Meredith Skinner came from Vermont to be her sister's matron of honor. She wore a light blue chiffon gown and a crown of blue and white flowers.

Bruce Loyd of Amarillo, Texas, a friend of the bridegroom's from their employment in Iran, was best man. Soniel Abte Mid of Cleveland, Ohio, a childhood friend of the bridegroom's, ushered.

Among the 80 wedding guests were the Donald Schwendemanns, family

friends and former Northville residents now living in Algonac; Sandra Kennedy, Pru's college roommate from Rochester, New York; and others from Toronto and the Tri-Cities area.

The bride is a graduate of Hanover College in Bradley, Ohio, and was employed during her student years on the editorial staff of The Northville Record.

Her husband is computer engineer who worked for the defense department of Iran. He holds degrees from the University of Bombay and Texas State University.

After a wedding trip to the lakeside summer home of friends at Hubbard Lake, the newlyweds are living in an apartment in Westland for the present.



MR. AND MRS. ARUN PANDE



VICKI CAREY



DEBRA McMULLEN



DAWN HAMPTON



ELIZABETH ANN STEEL

Spring, summer dates set by brides-elect

VICKI CAREY

A spring wedding is being planned by Vicki Lynn Carey whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow E. Cary of 18721 Jamestown Circle, are announcing her engagement to Mark R. Strickland of Canton Center.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Strickland of Redford.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Crestwood High School and is attending Schoolcraft College. Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of Thurston High School and a 1975 graduate of University of Michigan.

Both are employed at General Motors Hydra-Matic Division.

They have set an April 29 wedding date.

DEBRA McMULLEN

Mr. and Mrs. George McMullen of Hartland and formerly of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Alice, to Donald Ray Dryer of Fowlerville.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dryer, Jr., of Fowlerville.

The bride-elect attended Northville High School before moving to Hartland in 1977. She is to be graduated from

Hartland in the Class of 1979.

Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of Fowlerville High School and is employed at Drown Drilling Company in Howell.

A 1979 wedding is planned.

DAWN HAMPTON

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Charles Ingle of 47115 Grasmere announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie Hampton, to Robert Michael Rosser.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William David Rosser of 41365 Leidel Court.

Both the bride-to-be and her fiancé are 1975 graduates of Northville High School and attended Schoolcraft College.

She is employed as a cosmetician with Arbor Drugs of Walled Lake while he is employed with Hellenic Automatic Vending of Detroit.

A July 8 wedding date has been set.

ELIZABETH ANN STEEL

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Steel of Medford Lakes, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Peter M. Karlowicz of Williamston, New Jersey.

Band to play for senior citizens

The Franklin Village Band will provide a concert of customized old-time favorites for the March 28 potluck meeting of the Northville Senior Citizens Club.

The dinner program which was canceled in January because of the weather will be at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church,

Clarence L. Harsch, president, announces.

Dr. Conrad Lam will conduct the band. He also is its arranger.

This is the band that marches directly behind Santa in the annual Thanksgiving Day parade, Harsch relates. It has performed at Greenfield Village, provided old-time music at the

The Steels are former Northville residents who lived on Reed Avenue.

The bride-to-be presently is a senior at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

Her fiancé is a law school student at Notre Dame University in South Bend. They are to be married August 5.

BARBARA ANN LANG

Announcement of the engagement and upcoming marriage of her daughter, Barbara Ann, to James W. Knight is made by Mrs. Robert F. Lang of 1987 Hyde Park, Detroit. The Langs are former Northville residents.

He is the son of Mrs. Paul W. Knight of Milton, Massachusetts.

Barbara is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School. She is to be a June, 1978, graduate with distinction in history at Wayne State University. She will be entering the Ph. D. program at the State University of New York.

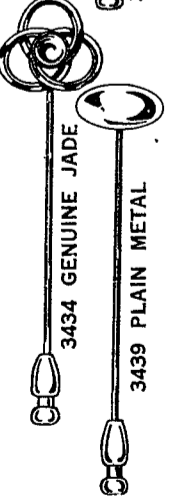
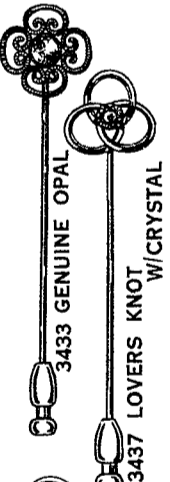
Her fiancé did his undergraduate studies at University of Massachusetts and is receiving his MS degree from WSU this year.

They have set a July 8, wedding date.

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lb.

Eckrich Regular or Thick

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12-oz. Pkg.

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No Backs Attached

FRESH FRYER LEGS

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Country Style Ribs

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Center Cut

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lb.

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lb.

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89c

lb.

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\$3.89

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Batter Dipped Fish Sticks

89c

8 1/2-oz. Pkg.

Ann Page Dinner

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4 \$1

7 1/4-oz. Pkg.

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Ann Page

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Florida, New
RED POTATOES
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\$4 29
6" Pots

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Handi Whip... 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1 00**

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Chopped Broccoli... 10-oz. Pkg. **39^c**

Yum Potato Chips 9-oz. Pkg. **59^c**

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Michigan **Cottage CHEESE** 15-oz. Ctn. **65^c**

Look-Fit Yogurt... 4 8-oz. Cups **\$1 00**

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Soft Diet Parkay... 2-lb. Tlb. Ctn. **59^c**

A&P Longhorn, Moon or Half Moon Colby Cheese... lb. **\$1 79**

A&P **CREAM CHEESE** 8-oz. Pkg. **289^c**

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Includes

- Round Trip Air Fare
- Room At Sheraton Hotel
- Car From Budget Rent-A-Car
- Unlimited Admission To Busch Gardens (Meals are not included)

"BUSCH GARDENS" in Tampa, Florida, offers all of the adventure, romance and mystery of The Dark Continent. You can see the animals of Africa from a 19th century colonial train. Take a ride on the wild side on the mighty Python, a 1,200-foot roller coaster. Or cruise a tropical river in a boat reminiscent of the fabled African Queen. There's all this and much more in the family entertainment center that is like Africa was. Winners will fly to Tampa and enjoy accommodations minutes from the Gulf of Mexico with facilities provided by:

Sheraton 813-867-1151 Budget Car 813-877-1151

SWEEPSTAKES RULES

1. Clearly print your name and address on an entry blank or facsimile, and deposit it at any A&P Store.
2. No purchase is required. Enter each time you visit A&P. You need not be present to win. Limit one winner per family. Winners must be 18 years or older.
3. Sweepstakes begins March 13, and ends April 1, 1978.
4. Ten entries will be drawn from each store to qualify as semi-finalists for the top 5 prizes.
5. Winners will be chosen by a random drawing and notified by A&P not later than April 30, 1978. Employees of A&P, their advertising agencies, and their immediate families are not eligible.
6. The trip prizes must be used no later than Dec. 15, 1978. No cash alternatives or substitutions will be made for trip winners or any other prizes.
7. This contest is available at 89 A&P stores in Michigan and Angola, Ind.
8. The odds of winning depend on the number of entries.

ENTRY BLANK

A&P Florida Feelin' Sweepstakes

WIN A TRIP FOR 2 TO FLORIDA'S BUSCH GARDENS Or One of Many Other Prizes

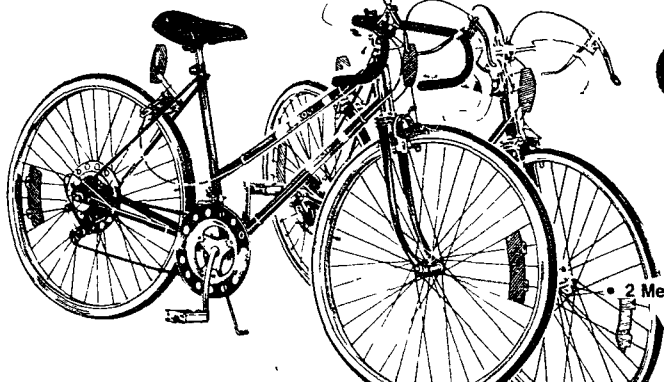
NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

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ENTER OFTEN—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



SECOND PRIZES

**4 AMF
10 SPEED BIKES**

- 4 Amf 10-Speed Bikes
- 2 Men's And 2 Ladies' Roadmaster Racers . Each Valued At \$100
- Men's 27" Pursuit Deluxe 10-Speed Racer
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- You May Win One Of These AMF Bikes

8^c Off Label, Fabric Softener

DOWNY 33-oz. Btl. **\$1 03**

20^c Off Label, Fabric Softener 1/2-Gal. Btl.

FINAL TOUCH **\$1 68**

**CRISCO
SHORTENING**

3-lb. Can **\$1 79**

**AJAX
DETERGENT**

49-oz. Box **\$1 39**

15^c Off Label

**AJAX
DETERGENT**

49-oz. Box **\$1 39**

Tab Or

COCA-COLA

16-oz. N.R. Btls. **\$1 89**

COUPON

Eight O'Clock **INSTANT COFFEE**

One 10-oz. Jar **\$3 59**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Mar 18 1978

A&P 632

COUPON

10^c Off Label **ALL DETERGENT**

One 49-oz. Box **\$1 24**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Mar 18 1978

A&P 644

COUPON

Personal Size **IVORY SOAP**

One 4-ct. Pkg. **54^c**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Mar 18 1978

A&P 657

COUPON

All Flavors **FAYGO POP**

3 N.R. Qts. **89^c**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Mar 18 1978

A&P 625

Balladeer at Town Hall

'Americans believe things are greener on other side of hill'

By JEAN DAY

A slight, bearded young man in denim middy blouse and pale corduroy jeans led several hundred women and a few men on a musical ramble through America at Northville Town Hall last Thursday morning.

Bill Schustik, historical balladeer, blended chanteys of the sea and songs of the pioneers with a sensitive commentary that brought appreciative applause from the large audience at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Schustik began "with the foremost rambling song by America's foremost rambler, Woody Guthrie," accompanying himself on the guitar as he sang, "This land was made for you and me...from California to New York Island..."

"This song," said Schustik, "points up a peculiar quality Americans have. Americans always believe things are greener on the other side of the hill. Europeans are rooted to the soil, but we drift all over the place."

He continued with an American song

based on an Irish one of the 1800's, saying, "I've been asked to sing something Irish."

His eyes twinkled, as they did often throughout the performance, as he looked at Town Hall Chairman Florence Booms, known as an Irish lass. For her he sang, "I'm a rambler, I'm a gambler. There's no change in me. I'm a long way from home and the people don't like me. They can leave me alone."

Next came "Goin' Home," his own composition from the "more recent time when we called most of the kids hippies who were out on the road with their thumb."

Schustik said he considered Nantucket "40 miles out to sea" his home because when he walks down its streets, people greet him and ask where he's been.

At the celebrity luncheon following, however, he admitted to growing up in western New York state near Lewiston and Niagara Falls. Much to the concern of his mother, he added, he found Nantucket on a bicycling trip when he was

14. He's now 32 years old.

He started college at Westminster College, a small Presbyterian institution in Pennsylvania, but when a housemother objected to his guitar, a forbidden instrument, he transferred to

Boston University, majoring in history.

"There I started playing in coffee houses," he chronicled, declaring "it was a lot more fun than washing dishes."

Wally Herrala, a South Lyon elemen-

tary principal for the past four years and a doctoral student in philosophy at Wayne State University, introduced the balladeer, who is a family friend.

He mentioned that Schustik has become "authentically involved with people who have gone through both

awful and ecstatic experiences in American history.

"He is chantey man on the Shenandoah, the only square-rigger still plying the shores of New England each sum-

Continued on Page 8-D



Bill Schustik strums an Irish tune for Florence Booms

Women Aglow set breakfast

Women's Aglow Fellowship will present Mary Titeca at its March breakfast meeting at 9 a.m. this Saturday, March 18, in the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

In 1974, through the ministry of Father McNutt, she claims, Jesus the Healer touched her and she was "immediately and miraculously" healed.

The Lord, she says, has since blessed her with the "gift of healing."

Anyone is welcome to attend the breakfast meeting. Breakfast is \$4 and reservations are required. They may be made by calling Mary Louks, 455-6654, or Lorraine Andrews, 455-5569.

Serving the Northville, Novi and Wixom area for 3 generations

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FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Meeting at
Village Oaks Elementary School
23333 Willowbrook, Novi, Michigan
349-5666

—SPECIAL SERVICES—

PALM SUNDAY	March 19	10:00 a.m.
Giving of the Palms		
MAUNDAY THURSDAY	March 23	7:30 p.m.
Last Supper Communion		
GOOD FRIDAY	March 24	12:30 p.m.
Community Service at Novi High School		
EASTER SUNDAY	March 26	10:00 a.m.

Complete Church School
Child Care Through Eighth Grade

The Reverend Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
PLEASE JOIN US DURING THIS HOLY SEASON

Got the LATE-PAPER BLUES?

Here's Good News!

Call 437-1789 or 437-1662

If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.

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For information regarding rates for church listings — call: The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100

THE FIRST-FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI 51395 10 Mile at Napier Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m. Rev. Wendell Ferguson, Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St.—624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Fellowship Wed.: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Family Night
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH 2230 Crumb Rd. Btw. Haggerty & Welch Walled Lake — 624-3888 Sunday School 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m., 8:30 p.m. Wed. night Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gordon Baslock	THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE 1795 Pontiac Trail — 624-2595 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Samuel Ross, Pastor
FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Luther, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursday's 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicollet Walled Lake 48088 Ph. 624-3817 Church Service and Church School 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Elmo M. Tuori, Pastor Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10:00 a.m.	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7 p.m.	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at: Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265 English Synod—A.E.L.C.
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453-1191 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. with nursery Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477-6296
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church, School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday worship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes, 9:15	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church, School 349-6970 Sun.: S.S.-9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gili Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Service 8 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190 Sunday 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church School & Nursery Weds., 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 4:30 p.m. Youth Club 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (2nd Weds.)
FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

JUST ARRIVED AND DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY TO TURN?

Call **Welcome Wagon**

The hostess in your area will call on you with a variety of helpful community information along with gifts and greetings from local merchants.

In Novi... Call 348-2986
In Northville... Call 348-9433

We've Got A NEW Want Ad Phone Number!

To Place A Classified Ad in the Northville Record

Call... **348-3022**

DEADLINE MONDAY-3:30 P.M.

Now You Can Phone Your Fast Action Classified Ad On Saturday Morning, Too!

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5 p.m.
Sat. 8:30-12 noon

We're Glad You Asked

James H. Will President

HARRY J. WILL
Funeral Homes, Inc.

Is It Wrong to Cry?

When a friend or loved one dies, it is only natural for your emotions to give way to grief—and for you to cry

Tears are therapeutic in more ways than many of us realize. They give us an emotional outlet, providing us with specific physical action we can perform. At the realization that the loved one is gone, tears may come easily for both adult and child—and this is good! Children may even be encouraged to let out their feelings of grief by crying

Most do not need extra encouragement since it is so natural to weep in sorrow. It is not unmasculine to cry at the death of a loved one or a dear friend. It's a misconception that "big boys shouldn't cry." This is all a part of the early 20th Century training in the old school of the "stiff upper lip" and "grin and bear it." If there is an emotional hurt, then the pain should be recognized, acknowledged, and expressed—in this case, through tears

Your questions and comments on this and other subjects are welcome—in private or publicly through this column

937-3670

LIVONIA 37000 Six Mile Road East of Newburgh ELMER W. ENGEL, MGR	REDFORD 25450 Plymouth Road East of Beech Daly RALPH E. BASEL, MGR	DETROIT 4412 Livorno Avenue North of Michigan HARRY J. WILL, MGR
--	--	--

MEMBER OF THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE



'Mike's' night

Former Mayor A. M. Allen holds tribute from Congressman Carl Pursell presented to him by State Senator R. Robert Geake at last

Saturday's dinner program in Northville High School cafeteria attended by 125 local and state officials and friends.

Bake-Off guest cheers winners

Continued from Page 2-D

There also was a six-course dinner at the famous French restaurant, Antoine's.

Mrs. Wright, however is sharing the winning recipes of her son-in-law's mother and sister. Here is Mrs. Hooper's winner:

HAM 'N SWISS ON BISCUITS

6 3/4 oz. can (1 cup) cooked ham, drained and flaked
2 Tbsp. finely chopped onion or 1 tsp. instant minced onion.
1 to 3 teasp. poppy seed if desired
2 Tbsp. margarine or butter, softened
1 to 2 Tbsp. horseradish, mustard or prepared mustard
10 oz. can Hungry Jack refrigerated big flaky biscuits
5 slices (4 by 4 inch) Swiss or Mozzarella cheese

Heat oven to 375°F. Combine first five ingredients; blend well. Reserve 1/2 cup. Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits; press or roll 5 biscuits to 3 1/2-inch circles and place on ungreased cookie sheet.

Spoon about 1/4 cup ham mixture onto center of each flattened biscuit. Fold cheese slices into quarters; place on ham mixture, pressing slightly. Spoon remaining ham mixture over cheese.

Press or roll remaining 5 biscuits to 4-inch circles; place over ham mixture. Do not seal. If desired, sprinkle with poppy seed.

Bake at 375° F. for 10 to 15 minutes or until golden brown.

Serve warm. 5 sandwiches.

TIP: To reheat, wrap loosely in foil; heat at 375°F. for 10 to 12 minutes.

Mrs. Engles' recipe is a popular combination of cream cheese and lemon, offered as "lovely dessert or coffee time cake."

DOUBLE LEMON STREUSEL CAKE

1 pkg. Pillsbury Plus Lemon Cake Mix
1/2 C. butter or margarine
1/4 C. milk
2 eggs
8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1/4 C. sugar
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
1/2 C. chopped nuts

(This recipe may not perform satisfactorily with other cake mixes.) Heat oven to 350° F. Grease and flour 13x9-inch pan.
Cut margarine into cake mix until crumbly; reserve 1 cup crumbs for topping. Add milk and eggs to remaining crumbs; beat 2 minutes at highest speed. Pour into prepared pan.

Combine cream cheese, sugar, lemon juice and lemon peel; blend until smooth. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto cake batter; spread to edges of cake pan. Add chopped nuts to reserved crumbs; sprinkle over cream cheese mixture.

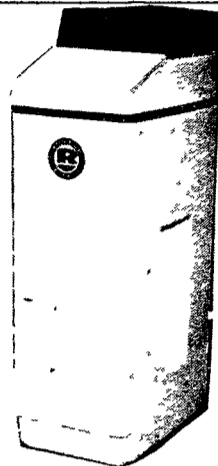
Bake at 350°F. for 30 to 35 minutes or until light golden brown. (Store in refrigerator.) 15 to 18 servings.

NEW!! DELUXE SLIMS AUTOMATIC WATER CONDITIONERS BY REYNOLDS

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION Novi Community School District County of Oakland, Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the Special Election to be held in Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, on Saturday, March 18, 1978, between the hours of 7:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m., the following propositions will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors:

I. Tax Limitation Proposition, Operating Millage Renewal

To renew previously voted millage increases which have expired, shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, be increased by thirteen (13) mills (\$13.00 on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) of all property in the School District for a period of five (5) years, the years 1978 to 1982, inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for operating expenses?

II. Tax Limitation Proposition, Additional Operating Millage

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, be increased by one (1) mill (\$1.00 on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) of all property in the School District for a period of three (3) years, the years 1978 to 1980 inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for operating expenses?

III. Tax Limitation Proposition, Additional Millage to Effect Energy Conservation

Shall the limitation in the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, be increased by one-half (1/2) mill (\$0.50 on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) of all property in the school district for a period of three (3) years, the years 1978 to 1980 inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds to acquire and construct improvements to and modifications of school buildings that will enable the school district to conserve energy?

Each person voting on the above millage propositions must be:

- A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age;
- A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides on or before February 16, 1978.

The places of voting will be:

- Precinct No. 1, Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Rd., Novi, Michigan
- Precinct No. 2, Orchard Hills Elementary School, 21900 Quince, Novi, MI
- Precinct No. 3, Village Oaks Elementary, 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, MI

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933

AS AMENDED

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of February 6, 1978, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963, affecting taxable property in the Novi Community School District in said county is as follows:

Local Unit	Voted Increases	Years Increase Effective
Novi Community School District	9.50	1976 to 1980 Incl.
Novi Township	.50	Unlimited
County School District of Oakland County	.50 .50 .50	Unlimited Unlimited Unlimited
Oakland Community College	1.00	Unlimited
County of Oakland	.25	1977 to 1981 Incl.

DOUGLAS J. WILLIAMS
CHIEF DEPUTY TREASURER
OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE

Dated: February 6, 1978

Publish March 8 & 15

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

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

ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION

At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse in the City of Pontiac, in said County of Oakland on February 23, 1978

PRESENT: HONORABLE FREDERICK C. ZIEM, CIRCUIT JUDGE

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

On motion of Lampert and Fried, Attorneys,

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

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

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that on the 29th day of March AD, 1978, at 9:00 A.M. there will be a hearing in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, in the City of Pontiac, before the Honorable Frederick C. Ziem, Circuit Judge, in his Courtroom at Pontiac, Michigan, for the following purposes:

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

FREDERICK C. ZIEM
CIRCUIT JUDGE

That part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 29, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, beginning at the Northeast corner of said Section 29, thence South along the section line 834.75 ft.; thence South 89 degrees 43 minutes West 658.60 ft.; thence North 370.75 ft.; thence North 89 degrees 43 min. East 18 00 ft.; thence North 264.00 ft.; thence 89 degrees 43 min. East along the section line 640.60 ft. to the point of beginning, containing 9.48 acres. 22-29-226-005

Owner of record of said described property being John K. Klaserner and Alma C. Klaserner, 26909 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Parcel 4 — Part of the West 3/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 28, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at the Northwest corner of Section 28, T1N, R8E, and proceeding thence along the North line of Section 28, also, being the centerline of Ten Mile Road, due East 1998.64 ft.; thence South 00 degrees 05 min. 00 seconds West 2640.10 ft.; thence along the East and West 1/4 line South 89 degrees 52 min. 31 seconds West 1987.98 ft.; thence along the West line of Section 28, also, being the centerline of Beck Road, North 00 degrees 08 min. 52 seconds West 433.00 ft.; thence South 89 degrees 38 min. 52 seconds East 869.00 ft.; thence North 00 degrees 03 min. 52 seconds West 100.00 ft.; thence North 89 degrees 38 minutes 52 seconds West 436.00 ft.; thence South 00 degrees 08 minutes 52 seconds East 100.00 ft.; thence North 89 degrees 38 minutes 52 seconds West 233.00 ft.; thence along the West line of Section 28, also, being the centerline of Beck Road, North 00 degrees 08 minutes 52 seconds West 2211.43 feet to the point of beginning. 22-28-100-005

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

Land in the Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan described as: Part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 17, T1N, R8E, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at the Southeast corner of said Section 17, thence due west along the South section line, 830.95 ft.; thence North 00 degrees 44 min. 30 sec. East 687.10 ft.; thence due East parallel to the South section line 280.00 ft.; thence South 00 degrees 44 min. 30 sec. West 333.55 ft.; thence due East, parallel to the South section line, 570.95 ft.; thence South 00 degrees 44 min. 30 sec. West, along the East section line 333.55 ft. to the point of beginning. 22-17-400-015

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

T1N, R8E, Section 17, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being described as part of the Southeast 1/4 beginning at a point distant North 00 degrees 44 min. 30 seconds East 333.55 ft. from the Southeast Section corner, thence West 570.95 ft. thence North 00 degrees 44 min. 30 seconds East 333.55 ft.; thence East 570.95 ft. thence South 00 degrees 44 min. 30 seconds West 333.55 ft. to the beginning, containing 4.38 acres. 22-17-400-014

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

T1N, R8E, Section 17, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as being the North 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 except the North 11 acres, containing 9 acres. 22-17-400-013

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

T1N, R8E, Section 17, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as the North 11 acres of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 17. 22-17-400-012

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

Part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 16, T1N, R8E, more particularly described as beginning at a point due North from the Southwest corner of said section 873.55 ft. to the point of beginning, thence North 88 degrees 55 min. 07 seconds East, 250.00 ft.; thence due South 115 00 ft.; thence South 88 degrees 55 min. 07 seconds West 250.00 ft.; thence due North 115 00 ft. to the point of beginning. 22-16-300-006

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

Beginning at a point on the West line of Section 16, T1N, R8E, said section line is also the centerline of Beck Road (66.00 ft.) distant due North along said section and centerline 873.55 ft. from the Southwest corner of said Section 16; thence due North, along said section and centerline, 365.26 ft.; thence North 89 degrees 05 min East 250.00 ft.; thence due North 115.00 ft.; thence South 89 degrees 05 min West 250.00 ft. to a point on the said West line of Section 16 and centerline of Beck Rd., thence due North, along said section and centerline, 347.12 ft.; thence North 88 degrees 55 min. 01 seconds East 1315.15 ft.; thence South 00 degrees 31 min. 20 seconds East 941.68 ft.; thence South 88 degrees 53 min. 31 seconds West 513.54 ft.; thence South 88 degrees 55 min. 07 seconds West 560.21 ft.; thence due North 115.00 ft.; thence South 88 degrees 55 min. 07 seconds West 250.00 ft. to the point of beginning and containing 27.220 acres more or less. Of part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 16, T1N, R8E, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan 22-16-300-005

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

T1N, R8E, Section 17, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as the Northeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4, excepting the North 1070.00 ft., containing 7.50 acres. 22-17-400-011

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

Part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 17, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the East line of Section 17, distant due South 995.00 ft. from the East 1/4 corner of Section 17, T1N, R8E, thence South 88 degrees 41 min. 30 seconds West 945.34 ft.; thence North 00 degrees 16 min. 00 seconds East 170 00 ft.; thence West 374.66 ft. thence South along the North and South 1/8 line a distance of 245.00 ft.; thence East 1320.00 ft. to the 1/4 section line, thence North along the 1/4 section line a distance of 75.00 ft. to the point of beginning. 22-17-400-023

Owner of record of said described property being Charles C. Cova and Julia Cova, 48140 Grand River Avenue, Novi, Michigan 48050.

That part of Northeast 1/4 of Southeast 1/4 of Section 17, T1N, R8E, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on East line of Section 17, Distant due South 330 00 ft. from East 1/4 corner of Section 17, T1N, R8E, proceeding along East line of Section 17 due South 665.00 ft.; thence South 88 degrees 41 min. 30 seconds West 945.34 ft.; thence North 00 degrees 16 min. 00 seconds East 665.00 ft.; thence North 88 degrees 41 min. 30 seconds East 942.25 ft. to the point of beginning. 22-17-400-024

Owner of record of said described property being Basil E. Hiner, 26817 Beck Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

T1N, R8E, Section 17, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as being part of Southeast 1/4 beginning at a point distant South 165.00 ft. from East 1/4 corner, thence South 165.00 ft.; thence North 88 degrees 41 min. 30 seconds West 500.00 ft.; thence North 165.00 ft.; thence North 88 degrees 41 min. 30 seconds East 500.00 ft. to beginning, containing 1.89 acres 22-17-400-020

Owner of record of said described property being Addison R. Keiser and Janice Keiser, 26825 Beck Road, Novi, Michigan 48050

Part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 16, T1N, R8E, more particularly described as beginning at a point due North from the Southwest corner of said section 1353.81 ft. to the point of beginning; thence North 89 degrees 05 min. East 260.00 ft.; thence due South 100.00 ft.; thence South 89 degrees 05 min. West 260.00 ft.; thence North 100 00 ft. to the point of beginning. 22-16-300-004

Owner of record of said described property being Stanley Orzechowski and Geraldine Orzechowski, 26370 Beck Road, Novi, Michigan.

Part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 17, T1N, R8E, Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan described as, Beginning at the East 1/4 post of Section 17, thence South on Section line 165 00 ft.; thence West 1320.00 ft.; thence North 165.00 ft.; thence East 1320 00 ft. to the east 1/4 post of Section 17 being the point of beginning. 22-17-400-007

Owner of record of said described property being Charles C. Cova and Julia Cova, 47666 Grand River Avenue, Novi, Michigan 48050

T1N, R8E, Section 17, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as being that part of the Northeast 1/4 lying south of Grand River Avenue, (100.00 ft. wide). Containing 76.80 acres 22-17-251-001

Owner of record of said described property being Charles Cova, 48150 Grand River Avenue, Novi, Michigan 48050.

A part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 16, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, beginning at the West 1/4 corner of Section 16, thence North along the West line of said Section 16, 884.00 ft. to the South line Grand River Road; thence South 71 degrees 26 min. East along South line of said road 578.20 ft. to an iron stake; thence South parallel with the West line of said section, 695.98 ft. to an iron stake; thence South 89 degrees 37 min. 30 seconds West 549.04 ft. to place of beginning. 22-16-151-001

Owner of Record of said described property being Standard Oil Division of Amoco Oil Company and Rubin E. Ward and Myrza C. Ward, 47375 Grand River Avenue, Novi, Michigan.

Budget meetings, conference top week's calendar

TODAY, MARCH 15

Elementary parent-teacher conferences, noon to 3 p.m., no afternoon school
Silver Springs Questers, noon, Mill Race library
Station No. VI Questers, 12:30 p.m., 40547 Firwood, Plymouth
Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. H. Ray Bogart
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Antique Automobile Club, 8:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

Elementary parent-teacher conferences, noon to 3 p.m.; 6-9 p.m., no school
Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Baseline Questers, 12:30 p.m., with Gerry McCrumb
Meadowbrook County Club luncheon show, 12:30 p.m., at club
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse
Northville PTA-PTSA Council, 7:30 p.m., school board offices

Three Quester chapters study molds, eggs, herbs

"Butter Molds" will be the topic of the March meeting of Baseline Questers at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jack McCrumb in Plymouth.

Mrs. Robert Greer, chapter president, will display her collection of the old wooden molds and tell about the carved wooden molds that used to be used to imprint butter pats.

Plans also will be finalized for an April field trip that will be an overnight outing to the Golden Lamb Inn in Lebanon, Ohio.

Silver Springs Questers will see a demonstration of the Ukrainian art of decorating Easter eggs at 1:15 p.m. today (Wednesday) in the old library of the Mill Race Village. Other Quester

chapters have been invited to attend. The program follows a noon business meeting.

Robert Martin, egg painting instructor, asks members and guests attending to bring two eggs and a candle.

Sandy Hicks of Dixboro will tell about the use of herbs in colonial times at the meeting of Station No. VI Questers at 12:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the home of Mrs. William Norgrove, 40547 Firwood in Plymouth.

The speaker has shared her interest in growing and using herbs with many area groups.

To continue the theme for the day a dessert made with herbs and herb tea will be served to members and guests of the antiques study group.

Northville Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., office in city hall
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse
Plymouth German-American Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church
Elementary parent-teacher conferences, noon to 3 p.m., no afternoon school
Methodist Women luncheon show, noon, at church
Northville Woman's Club luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church
Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Square dance, 8 p.m., Northville Square

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

Senior Citizen trip to Ice Capades, 10:30 a.m., from Kerr House
Junior Entertainment Series, "Lieutenant Robin Caruso," 1 p.m., high school
Northville Newcomers Alumni progressive dinner, 7 p.m., in homes
Northville Newcomers progressive dinner, 7:30 p.m., in homes

Town Hall balladeer rambles over America

Continued from Page 6-D

mer; and he is working on a full-length musical to be presented at Ford Theater. Above all, he is a performer."

And Schustik did entertain, switching from guitar to banjo as he talked and sang with a fine, full baritone voice.

"'Tis a gift to be simple, to be free, to be where we ought to be," he recited as he told of America's religious sects.

"Johathan Chapman, who was born in 1775 in Concord, Massachusetts, set out by raft and canoe with a sack filled with apple seeds. You know him as Johnny Appleseed," Schustik told his audience, adding, "He was probably the original American hippie. He ran his own humane society, caring for animals over the winter and then giving them to families he knew would care for them."

As he sang, "Oh, Don't You Remember Sweet Betsy from Pike?" Schustik told about the Irish folk from Pike County, Missouri, heading west. "They said they were one-third bear, one-third rattlesnake and one third wildcat — and that didn't leave too much for humanity," Schustik observed, but added, "They were the perfect example of Americans' ability to laugh at themselves — they had the ability to list hardships, put them into song and make them funny."

"Ninety years later Woody Guthrie found this same quality in 'So Long, Honey, It's been good to know you. I've got to be driftin' along'."

Schustik recalled show tunes peculiar to the American ramble westward, including, "I Talked to the Trees," and "They Call the Wind Maria."

Storyteller Schustik concluded with

the true tale of a Connecticut river valley gentleman, known as "the darn man."

"You could foretell the coming of spring with the sight of him. It was an honor to have the old man as a guest for he had the ability to listen and then say just the right word at just the right time. His clothes were immaculate with lace cuffs on his white shirt, but they always were the same."

"He would borrow a needle to darn them, refusing housewives' offers of help. It was understood they were his wedding clothes and that he wandered through the seasons waiting for his bride."

"One night the old man was unusually pensive and sought out an old elm to sit under. When they found him later in woven shadows laced with moonlight, clenched in his hand was a tiny golden ring, one which children often helped him search for."

"In those days, they said understandingly 'his mind was disordered.' Through the valley the story had been told of a young aristocrat who was about to marry a young lady who was killed while away shopping for her trousseau."

Schustik said the story had been told to him several times. It is tales like this that he enjoys collecting.

He has used material gathered on his wanderings for a musical, "This House Divided," about the Civil War.

He's done a ballet, "Out to Sea Once More," about the world of clipper ships and has two record albums out.

But best of all, Balladeer Bill Schustik, like the wanderers before him, gives a lift when he arrives at places like Northville Town Hall, his 25th appearance in Michigan.

MACLD to hear Dr. Pacheco

Vicente C. Pacheco, M.D., P.C., will be guest speaker at the Plymouth-Canton-Northville chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Disabilities (MACLD), today (Wednesday).

The chapter's sixth meeting of the season will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Pioneer Middle

School cafeteria, 46081 Ann Arbor Road.

Dr. Pacheco will discuss "What Minimal Brain Dysfunction Is and What Can Be Done About It."

A Northville resident practicing child psychiatry in Plymouth, Dr. Pacheco came from

the Philippines in 1963. He did his general psychiatric residency at the Detroit Psychiatric Institute. His pediatrics residency was done at Mt. Sinai in Cleveland. He was on the staff at Hawthorn for nine years and is presently a staff member at Kingswood Hospital in Ferndale.

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

Northville Historical Society potluck-tour, 3 p.m., Mill Race Village
Square dance, 6:30 p.m., Northville square

MONDAY, MARCH 20

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Park Haus
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., OLV
Northville Mothers' Club, gourmet, 7:30 p.m., 18262 Arselot
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge no. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville City Public Hearing, traffic, 8 p.m., council chambers

TUESDAY, MARCH 21

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Embroiderers' Guild, 7 p.m., Carl Sandburg Library
Northville Township budget hearing, 7:30 p.m., township offices
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m. council chambers
Northville Township Settlement Day, 8 p.m., township offices
Mill Race Weavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

Northville-Plymouth AARP, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Park Haus

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION
OF THE ELECTORS OF
NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW
COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election Saturday, April 29, 1978.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special election on Saturday, April 29, 1978:

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 5.5 mills (\$5.50 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) for a period of 10 years, 1978 to 1987, inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1978, IS THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1978. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1978, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

Christopher J. Johnson
Secretary, Board of Education

Publish: March 15, 1978

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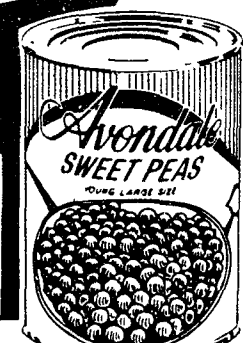
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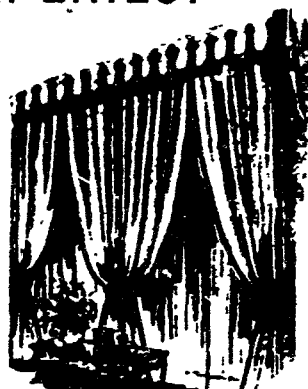
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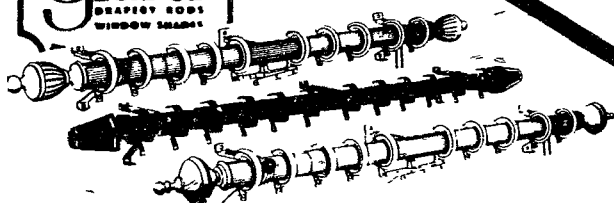
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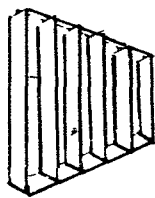
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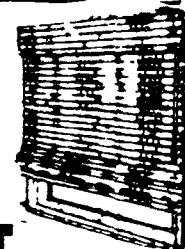


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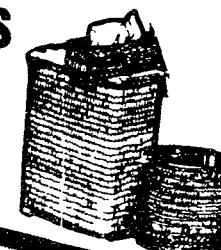
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Sat., March 25, 1978

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ROD COVERS**

-Reg. \$1.29-

88¢

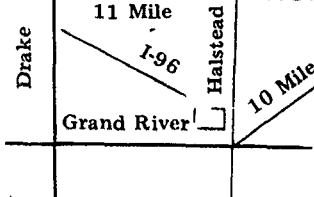
Coupon Sale Ends
Sat., March 25, 1978



Drapery, Bath, Wallpaper Shade Studios

1. FARMINGTON TOWNE

SHOPPING CENTER
PHONE 478-3133

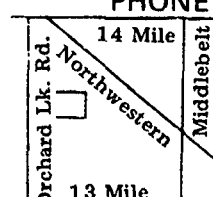


37041 Grand River
Farmington, Michigan
In K-Mart Center,
Halstead at Grand River

Daily 9:30 to 6
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Closed Sunday

2. ORCHARD - 14

SHOPPING CENTER
PHONE 626-4313



30886 Orchard Lake Rd.
In K-Mart Center
14 Mile at Orchard Lake

Closed Sunday
Daily 9:30 to 6:00
Open Thurs. 9:30 to 8:00



Koney Island Inn Family Restaurant

Grand River at Halstead
Next to K-Mart
478-0440

**Welcome to the Best Coney Islands,
Hamburgers and Chili in Town. . .**

Along with the Special Coney Islands, we serve
Greek Specialties like: Mouska, Pastitsio,
Shish-Kebab, Sponakotyropita (Spinach &
Cheese Pie), Our Special Greek Salad,
Baklava and much more.

**You'll enjoy our hamburgers, cheeseburgers,
sandwiches, southern fried chicken and English
style fish & chips.**

BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY

Excellent Food — Fast Service

Complete Carry Out

OPEN Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Introducing "The Most"

5 3/4%

annual interest

3 month passbook certificate account

No bank in Michigan can match the outstanding
rate we're giving on our 3 month passbook certificate
accounts. So if you're looking for the most you
can earn during a quarter in a passbook certificate
account, you want ours! Available now with
just \$500 minimum deposit

Federal regulations require substantial penalties for
early withdrawal so keep your money in for
the full quarter and get all the interest you're
entitled to



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federal
savings**

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System

**because a bank
isn't enough.**

DETROIT • EAST DETROIT • CLAWSON • OAK PARK
SOUTHFIELD • BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD TWP.
FARMINGTON HILLS • WARREN-STERLING HEIGHTS

Your savings are insured up to \$40,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation

Hallmark

- Age Group
2 to 5
1st . . . Toy Lamb
2nd . . . Easter Basket
Age Group
6 to 9
1st . . . 'Alfie' Rabbit
2nd . . . Hallmark
Canned Puzzle
Age Group
10 to 12
1st . . . Fuzzy Lamb
2nd . . . Rabbit Bank



**GO FLY AN EGG!
COLORING CONTEST
FREE KITE!
JUST FOR ENTERING!**

Card & Gift Center

In the K-Mart Center

478-3871

Pick up entry form at our store.
Deadline for entries is Wednesday, March 22.

© 1977 Hallmark Cards Inc.

*Liven Up Your
Winter Blues!*

Dress yourself in a bouquet of crisp flowery cotton
sun dresses, peasant dresses and fresh springy
blouson blouses. . .pleasing pastel
pantsuits and skirts.

*Come in and brighten your springtime wardrobe
with one of our many selections.*

Marianne

In the K-Mart Shopping Center
478-2848

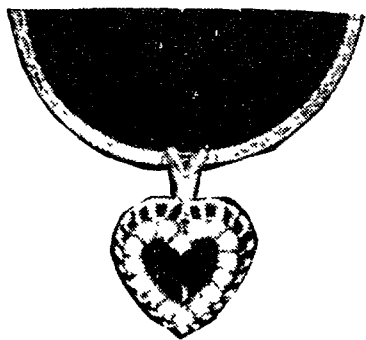
sale

Diamond

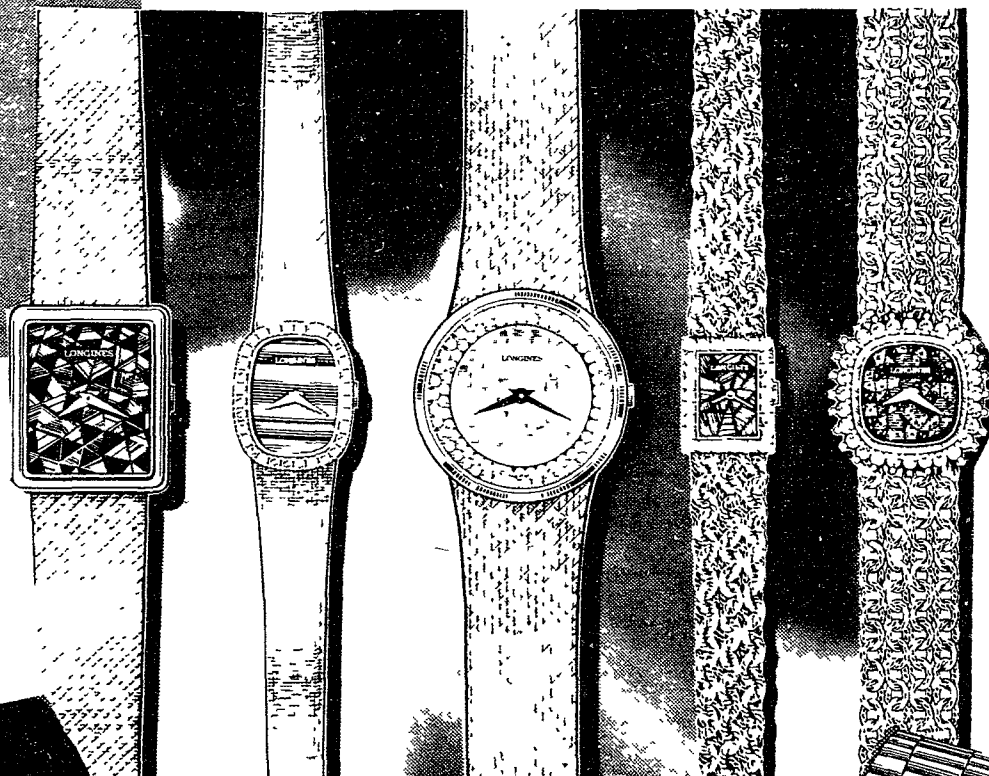


All Diamonds in Stock **15% Off**

This Easter fill your basket with beautiful diamonds... Come and see the lovely mountings our craftsmen have created for spring. We design and manufacture our own fine jewelry so you know our selection is limitless.



Diamond Rings
Diamond Pendants
Diamond Earrings
Diamond Bracelets
Diamonds from .02 to 2 cts.



Watches

Our Complete
Selection of Fine
Watches for Men & Women

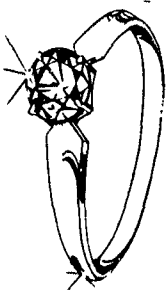
Reduced

10% to 40%



Special
Diamond Engagement
Ring

1/4-ct. **\$239**



We design and manufacture our own fine jewelry, assuring you of the highest quality and the best possible price

DIAMOND BOUTIQUE

"Custom Made Jewelry Exquisitely Designed to Be Exclusively Yours"

37105 Grand River, Farmington in the K-Mart Center 478-3131

BOOKED SOLID FOR SPRING

read all about it...

- gardening plants, vegetables, herbs, roses, bulbs, annuals, shrubs, lawns, trees, wild flowers, etc.
- fix-it-up remodeling, furniture, patios, barbeques, walks, cabinets, fireplaces, storage, etc.

Hireside Book Shop

478-2810

37115 Grand River at Halstead

sale 64.90

leather jackets

Depend on leather. It's

such a classic. Soft,

Smart. And seasonless.

We can't give you a

better reason for owning

one. Except maybe the

price! 64.90! Misses'

sizes in spring and

earth tones.

300 of sketched style

from a collection of 1,000

available at Detroit met-

ropolitan area stores, while

quantity lasts



winkelman's

Shop Early for your EASTER HANDBAG and Save

Not All Styles in All Sizes



Kinney®

The Great American Shoe Store

IN THE FARMINGTON K-MART PLAZA

Richards

BOYS and GIRLS WEAR . . .

because your children are special!

JONNA'S FINE WINE

GIFT WINE &
BASKETS CHEESE LIQUOR

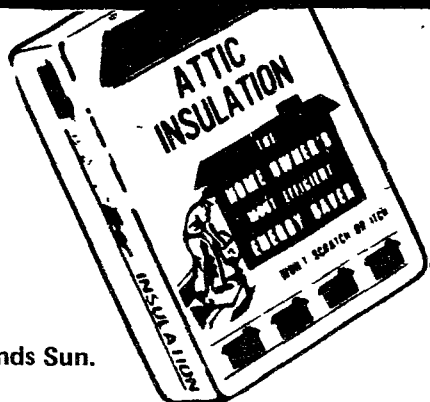
24225 HALSTEAD
FARMINGTON HILLS 48025

Open Daily 10-10 Sunday 11-6

SALE NOW THRU SUN.



OPEN DAILY
10-10
SUNDAY
11-6



Sale Ends Sun.

POURING INSULATION

Ideal for horizontal areas. ... no special tools or skills required. Resists decay and fungus.

*Net Wt.

27-LB. BAG

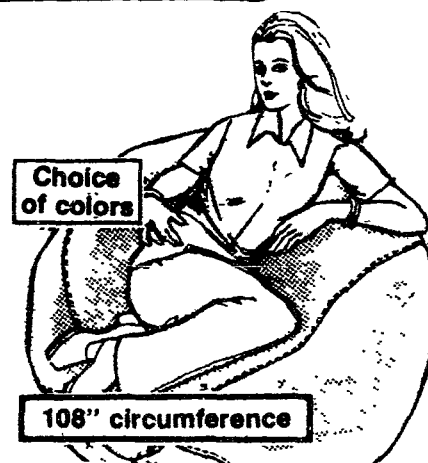
5⁸⁸



FURNACE FILTERS

Assorted Sizes

3 FOR 1⁰⁰



Choice of colors

108" circumference

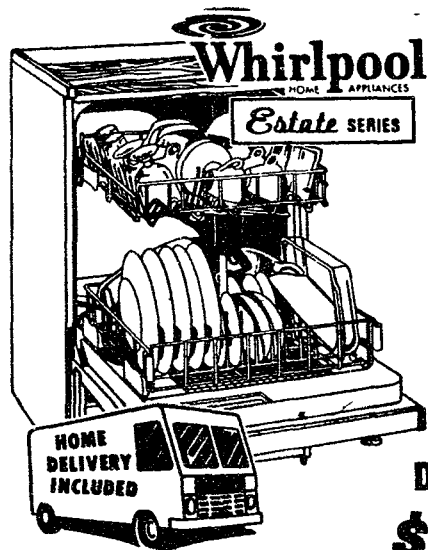
VINYL BEAN BAG CHAIR

Our Reg. 19.88

King-size. Supported wet-look vinyl. Shop now.

13⁶⁶

Sale Ends Sun.

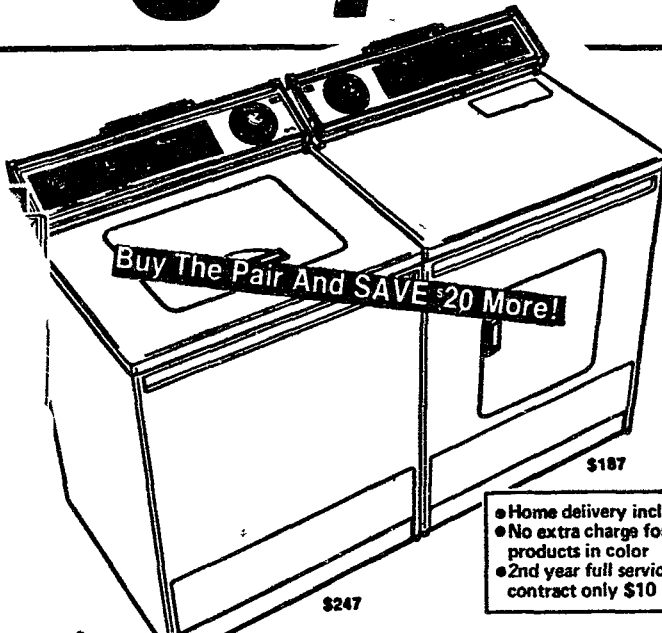


Save!
PORTABLE DISHWASHER

\$284

3 automatic cycles with 'Super Scour' to help eliminate hand scouring.

- Credit Terms Available
- No Extra Charge for Color
- 2nd. Yr. Full Service Contract. . . Only \$10.00



Buy The Pair And SAVE \$20 More!

\$187

- Home delivery included
- No extra charge for products in color
- 2nd year full service contract only \$10

3 AUTOMATIC WASHING CYCLES ELECTRIC DRYER HAS 5 SETTINGS

Sale Ends Sun.

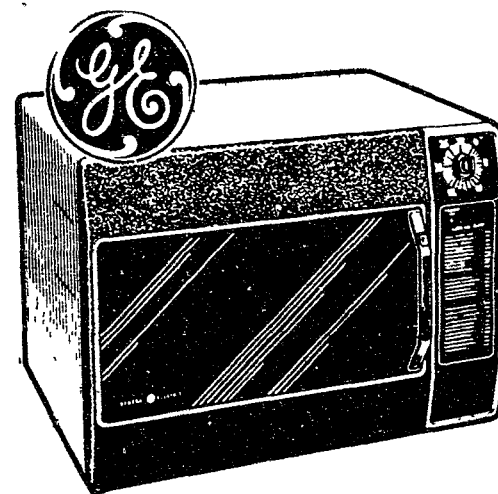
\$247

Washer has normal, short, permanent-press cycles. Super Surgilator®. 2 water levels, 3 water temp. settings.

Sale Ends Sun.

\$187

No-iron care for permanent press. 5 dry settings, 3 temp. settings to match dryer load. Knit cycle. Save at K mart.

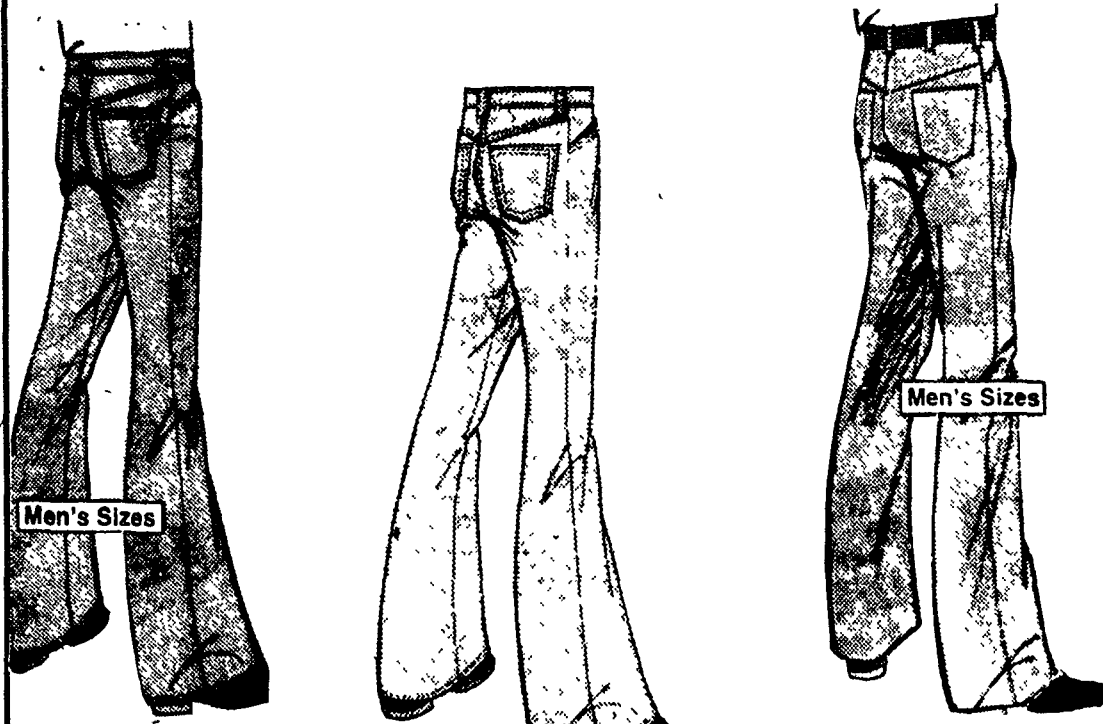


• MICROWAVE OVEN

\$288

Sale Ends Sun.

1.3 cu. ft. microwave has full 35 min. 2-speed timer with signal bell. Cooking guide.



Men's Sizes

Men's Sizes

MEN'S JEANS WESTERN FLARES PRE-WASHED DENIM WESTERN BOOT-CUT

7³³
EACH

GRAND RIVER & HALSTEAD STORE ONLY



**washington
clothiers**



European & Traditional
Sytling by Lucasini,
Phoenix Clothes, Brookfield,
Fioravanti, Johnny Carson
Oscar de la Renta & Ratner

Spring Fashion Suits

Reg. \$125	\$99	Reg. \$145	\$129	Reg. \$165	\$149
Reg. \$175	\$159	Reg. \$195	\$179	Reg. \$225	\$189

Just Arrived for Spring . . .

Levi's Jeans & Shirts

Come See Our
Great Selection!



Butter Soft Leather COATS & JACKETS

- Burgundy
- Ebony
- Navy
- Oxblood
- Brick
- Luggage Tan
- Bark Brown

Eisenhower Jackets

\$69

Sizes 36 to 46

Some with Zip In Linings

Finger Tip Lengths

\$89

Sizes 36 to 46

Suburban & Trench Coats

\$119

Sizes 38 to 54

Add \$10.00 for Size 48 & up



Long Sleeve
Dress Shirts

20% off

Select Group
Sport Shirts

\$9.88

Complete Selection
Slacks Buy 1 at regular price
Get 2nd Pair **1/2 Price**

WE HONOR ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS



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clothiers**

37065 Grand River at Halstead

K-MART SHOPPING CENTER

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