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# The Northville Record

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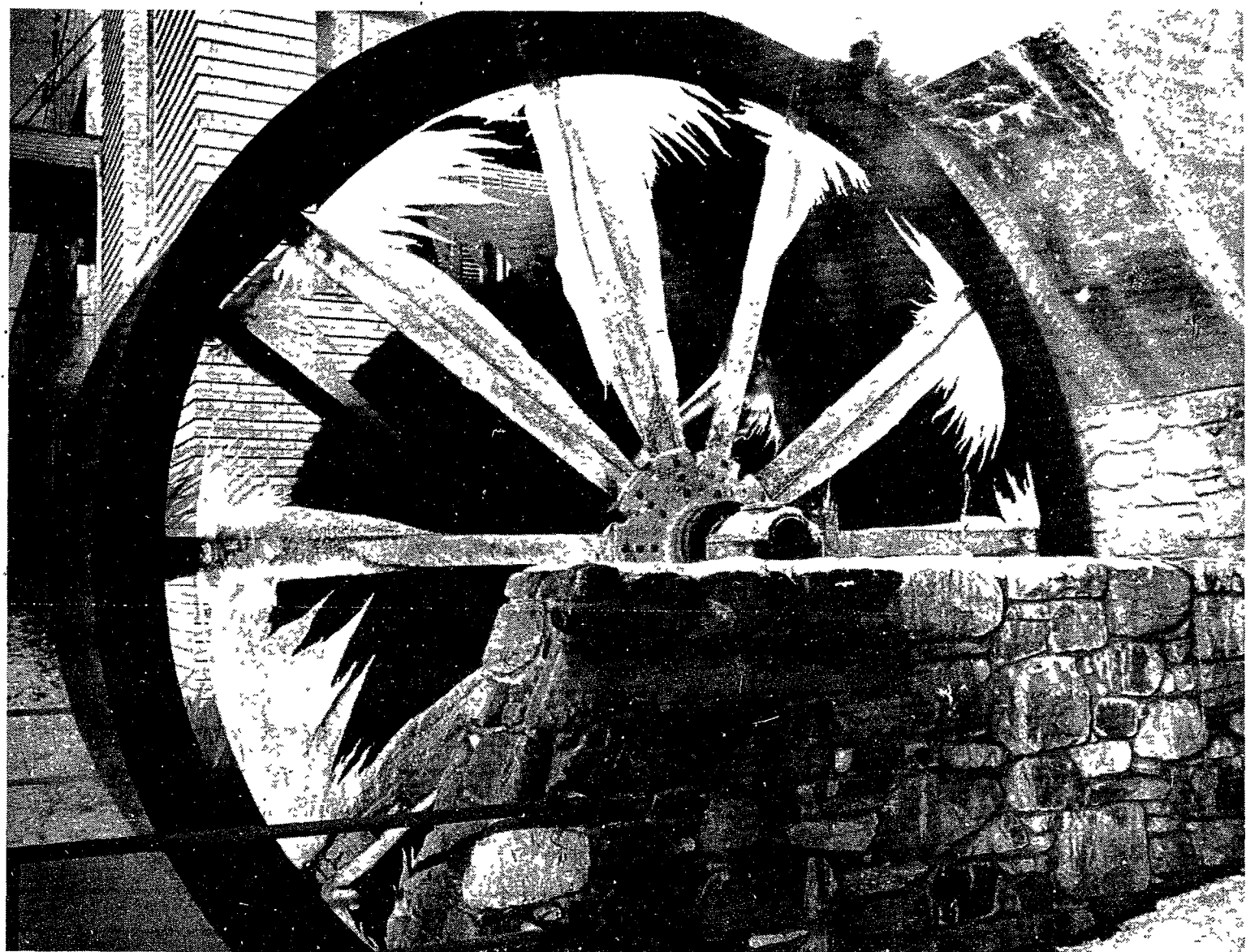
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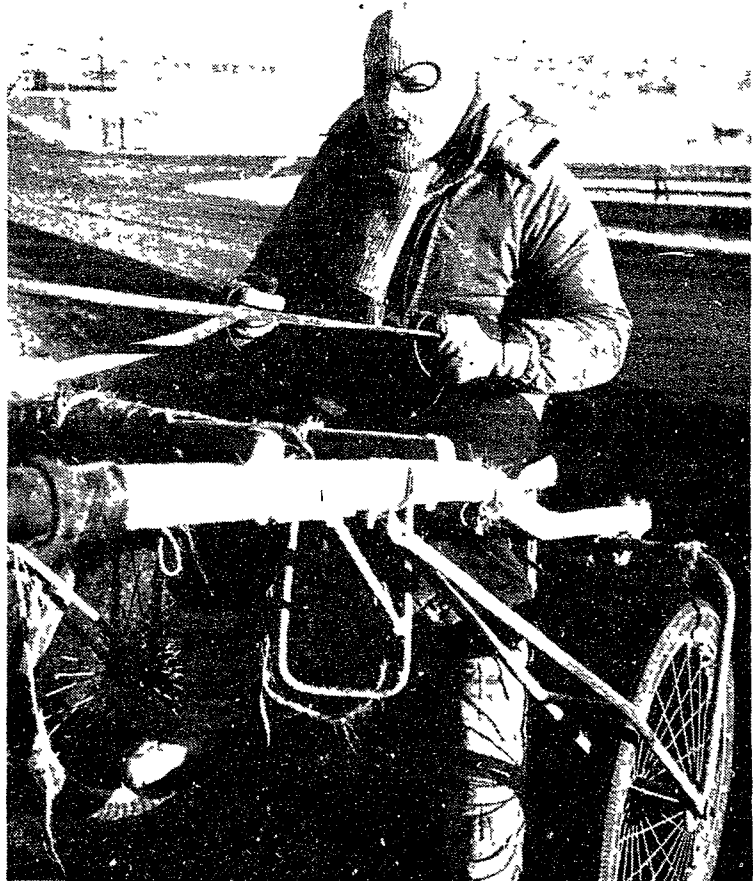
Wednesday, February 7, 1979 - Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



## Burrrr... it's cold

If this past week's deep freeze seemed colder than ever, buck up... it wasn't the coldest this winter. Monday was only the third coldest, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau. Coldest day this winter occurred on January 15 when this area had a average -1 temperature (from -11 to 10 degrees), and second coldest was on January 3, with an average temperature of 3 degrees (from -4 to 10 degrees). This past Monday, third coldest, produced an average of 4 degrees (from -6 to 4). Monday's wind chill factor, however, pushed to a -24. All of this means little to truck driver Bob Burton (right), who thinks winter is always too cold. And the water-wheel at the Ford Valve Plant (above) also dramatizes the weather. Staff photos by David Turnley.



## Citizens launch petition fight

# Bank proposal attacked

The Northville Township Planning Commission was presented last Tuesday with a petition signed by 475 Northville Township residents who object to business or commercial zoning on Six Mile Road between Haggerty and Northville roads.

Acknowledging that the strip of Six Mile in question already has a bank, a gas station and the Township Civic Center, Marge Riker told commissioners, "These 475 residents say to you, enough is enough. Do not turn this section of prestigious and beautiful Northville Township into an eyesore and non-attractive area."

Mrs. Riker spoke as chairman of the public affairs committee of the Northville Commons Homeowner's Association, which circulated the petition.

The petition asked for the property on the north side of Six Mile between Winchester and Bradner rezoned from business to residential.

Mrs. Riker pointed out that commissioners had recommended denial of a

request by Wayne Claypool to rezone lots on Seven Mile Road between Maxwell and Fry from R-1 (one family residential) to B-2 (general business) because such rezoning would open the door to strip zoning.

"Our request fits the same criteria," she said, contending that the Six Mile Road currently zoned business "most definitely constitutes strip zoning."

Mrs. Riker said many lovely residential areas in surrounding communities have been allowed to become "nightmares of strip or spot business development."

The petition also objected to National Bank of Detroit's petition to rezone three pieces of property near the Haggerty and Six Mile Road intersection from R-3 (one-family residential) to B-1 (general business.)

However, before the petition was presented last Tuesday, commissioners already had recommended denial of the bank's petition.

Township Planning consultant George Vilcan told commissioners

they would face pressure in future years to allow commercial development on the area in question, but expressed concern that rezoning the three parcels would open the door to strip zoning.

Commissioner Bernard Baldwin concurred with Vilcan that granting rezoning would "create the first step in the strip." Baldwin said the northwest corner of the Haggerty and Six Mile Road intersection would be the more logical area for commercial development.

Vilcan agreed, pointing out that commissioners would have greater opportunity of controlling development there because the property is one large parcel, rather than several individual acre lots, as in the area petitioned for rezoning.

Sixten Larsen, speaking for National Bank of Detroit, said the bank's plan "is an attempt to provide an alternative use to total commercial development of the intersection." He pointed out that

Continued on 11-A

# Revised plan of Mainstreet wins approval

Mainstreet 78 is sporting a new look this week which is attracting more support from merchants in the business district.

The plan to improve Northville's central business district reeled under a wave of criticism following a January 25 presentation at a Chamber of Commerce meeting attended by dozens of local merchants.

Subsequently, it was taken back to the drawing boards for revision.

Last week the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) voted unanimously to approve changes in Mainstreet 78 which will:

- restore most of the parallel parking on both sides of Main Street;
- provide for two-way traffic the full length of Main Street;
- reduce the size of the proposed Town Square so that at least a dozen customer parking spaces may be provided in what has been a Main Street parking lot and what is slated to become a landscaped activity area in the center of the business district.

The new Mainstreet 78 plan also restores one-way traffic westbound on Mary Alexander Court instead of introducing a split traffic system which would have allowed one-way traffic either westbound or eastbound from a midway intersection point at the parking deck.

The changes seem to answer most of the serious criticisms of the plan, which zeroed-in on the Main Street portion.

This week the board of directors of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce announced its endorsement of the revised plan in a letter to the editor (see page 13-A). And several merchants who had voiced objections expressed approval after having learned of the changes.

In the new plan traffic can flow both

ways along Main Street. Previously, eastbound traffic was forced to make a right turn into a drive leading to Mary Alexander Court and the parking deck. Now traffic may turn into the parking area or continue eastward.

While some Main Street parallel parking spaces have been removed to provide for landscaping and pedestrian crosswalk islands at the center of the block, 24 spaces remain, 12 on each side of the street.

The Town Square has been retained in the Main Street central parking lot, but instead of removing all parking spaces 12 have been retained. It is the committee's belief that if this parking is limited to one or two hours and properly patrolled it will provide more shopper parking than now is available in the central lot. It is observed presently that the lot is filled with day-long parkers who work in the business district. Controlled parking limits should move these cars into the deck parking area, committee members declare.

The final touches to Mainstreet 78 drawings are being made so that a special section devoted to an explanation of the plan may be distributed to city voters next week. It will be included in The Record and delivered separately to non-subscribers.

A special election will be held Tuesday, February 20 asking voters to approve a general obligation bond issue of \$1.7 million to finance Mainstreet 78.

Actually, the improvement project will be financed through tax increment funds derived as a result of improvements in the tax base in the central business district. No additional tax millage levy is planned to pay for Mainstreet 78. But the voter approval is needed for the program to comply with the new Headlee amendment, and to assure the city that it will receive more reasonable interest rates on its bonds.

• See illustration of revisions made in Mainstreet 78 plan on page 13 - A •

# Park Gardens gets top priority

At least another \$85,000 has been earmarked for the long awaited sewer project in the Park Gardens Subdivision near Five Mile.

With two members absent, the Northville Township Board last week pledged to use \$85,000 of the \$99,000 in federal funds the township expects to receive this year.

That amount will be added to the \$216,000 in block grant monies already committed to the sewer project.

And although there is no guarantee that the federal government will allocate an additional \$198,000 in 1980 and 1981 to the township, the board has indicated that if the money is awarded Northville, much of it will go for the sewer project.

Besides earmarking \$85,000 of its 1979 block grant monies for the sewers, board members gave updating of planning for the township's future a second priority and has, in its application for funds, asked that \$14,000 of the \$99,000 be awarded this project.

The planned sewer project, for which some engineering has been completed, will provide an "outlet" for lateral sewers to homes within the subdivision. It will not provide for the laterals themselves, however.

Township Engineer Bill Mosher has estimated that the "outlet" provision — involving installation of forced main and collector lines on Five Mile, enlargement of an existing pumping station and construction of another — will cost \$386,000.

Provided the federal government gives Northville the additional \$198,000 in the next two years after the current year officials are confident sufficient block grant monies will be available and used to completely pay for the outlet.

If these anticipated future revenues are allocated, officials predict construction of the outlet system may be

completed by the end of 1981. At that point, construction of the lateral lines will be up to property owners in Park Gardens.

To construct the lateral lines, the township very likely will special assess property owners for the estimated \$474,300 cost of this stage of the project — provided more than 51-percent of the property owners petition for sewers.

Continued on 5-A

## City's priority draws criticism

A rerouted pedestrian traffic pattern and a different existing route for American School buses appeared to be the chief short-range recommendations of Northville City Council Monday as it took up again the old subject of safety at the Eight Mile-Center intersection.

The matter surfaced when David Totten, spokesman for the Amerman safety committee challenged the council's earlier action in giving higher priority to Ford Field improvement than the intersection in its bid for \$10,000 of community block grant monies through Oakland County.

"We would like you to consider it (the intersection) as the number one priority," said Totten, noting that Ford Field is not even in Oakland County.

Conceding that the \$10,000 may go far in making an intersection improvement, Totten nevertheless argued that the money would be a "beginning" for making the intersection safer for school children.

Speaking to the priority matter, City Manager Steven Walters explained that

Continued on 11-A

## NEWS BRIEFS

**THE TRIAL** for Highland Lakes Shopping Center's lawsuit against Northville Township and the township's planning commissioners will be at 9 a.m. February 9 before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Michael Talbot.

**A PICTURE-TAKING** session for senior citizens who missed having their pictures for ID cards taken earlier are advised by Kiwanian John Steimel, chairman of the local club's "Golden Age" committee, that a make-up session has been slated for February 20 between 9 and 10:30 a.m. in the school administrative offices.

**PUBLIC HEARING** on proposed uses of revenue sharing funds, anticipated at \$52,496, will be held on February 19 by the Northville Township Board. Township citizens unable to attend the hearing are invited to submit written comments to the board.



# Area Newsbeat

- Sophs like birth control
- School's unstable, principal resigns
- Police chief hired

**GREEN OAK** — The sabers are rattling in Green Oak Township once again. In the wake of DNR reports suggesting sewage effluent from Brighton and South Lyon is fouling the township lake waters, officials here are preparing to go to court to fight the adjacent communities.

**HOWELL** — A continuing audit of the Livingston County Mental Health Center may lead to an investigation by the county prosecutor into past administrative practices, one of which reportedly allowed an employee to receive additional salary without the knowledge of the county mental health board.

**BRIGHTON** — Parents of Brighton school children may be undecided as to whether birth control should be taught in the schools, but Brighton sophomores who have taken health education overwhelmingly favor the teaching of birth control.

**HOWELL** — The principal of the high school here, Michael Shatusky, has resigned effective next August after wrestling with the problems of split sessions for three years. Shatusky said he preferred being principal of a "stable high school."

**SOUTH LYON** — The city council here has voted to accept City Manager

Paul Meyer's appointment for the position of director of public safety on condition that the new police chief becomes a certified police officer. The lone council member opposing the hiring of Jerry Smith was newly elected Mayor Joel Allen, former South Lyon police chief. Allen opposed Smith because he is not a certified police officer.

**SOUTH LYON** — The City of South Lyon spent some \$56,000 on paving and sidewalk projects from July 1977 to June 1978 without letting competitive bids, contrary to city policy, an auditor's report shows.

**NOVI** — Paving portions of Beck and

Taft roads slated for 1979 has been protested by residents who object to increased speed of the drivers, the number of trees which would be removed, and reduced property values. They have threatened lawsuit over the planning paving.

**WALLED LAKE** — This city will not participate in the 26th annual exchange of mayors and village administrators this year during Michigan Week, the city council has decided.

**NOVI** — Several major oil companies have asked Novi's city council to reconsider the city's ordinance banning self-service gas stations.

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*Amerman art*

Judy Dore points to an arrow she painted on a wall at Amerman Elementary School. It was one of several graphic designs completed by the Nor-

thville mother to help spruce up the school's appearance.

## Workshops focus on 'self'

Schoolcraft College is offering several new workshops for self-development this winter.

"A Single Man Can More Than Just Survive," (which requires a \$10 fee) will be presented at Newman House on Saturday, March 7, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Facilitator Les Zalewski will discuss how the widowed, divorced, or separated man can learn to deal positively with

new personal roles and society's expectations.

"Self-Management," (\$20) will be held at Newman House on Saturday, February 24, from 9 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. Participants may learn to become more confident and self-directing. The workshop will be facilitated by Carol Corbeil and Alice Belfie.

"New Horizons," (\$6) a four-session course in

basic self-awareness and goal-setting for women, will meet 9-11 a.m. Thursdays beginning February 15 at the Garden City Center, 6701 Harrison Street.

Professional model June Lark will facilitate two, four-session workshops: "Spring Shape-Up," (\$25) March 12, 7:30-9:30 p.m., and "Mini-Modeling Career Workshop," (\$30) March 14, 7:30-9:30 p.m., to

assist participants in developing poise, clothing coordination and good grooming techniques.

"Winning With People," (\$15) led by Stan Mann, ACSW, will focus on understanding transactional analysis including "stroking" and will be held March 3 at Newman House, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Workshops on beekeeping, weaving, ballroom dancing and Hatha yoga

are also still available.

Registration for all the workshops can be completed by mailing a check made payable to Schoolcraft College to "Bursar/name of workshop," Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI 48152, or by walk-in registration February 13 and 14, Waterman Campus Center, 2-7 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling 591-6400.

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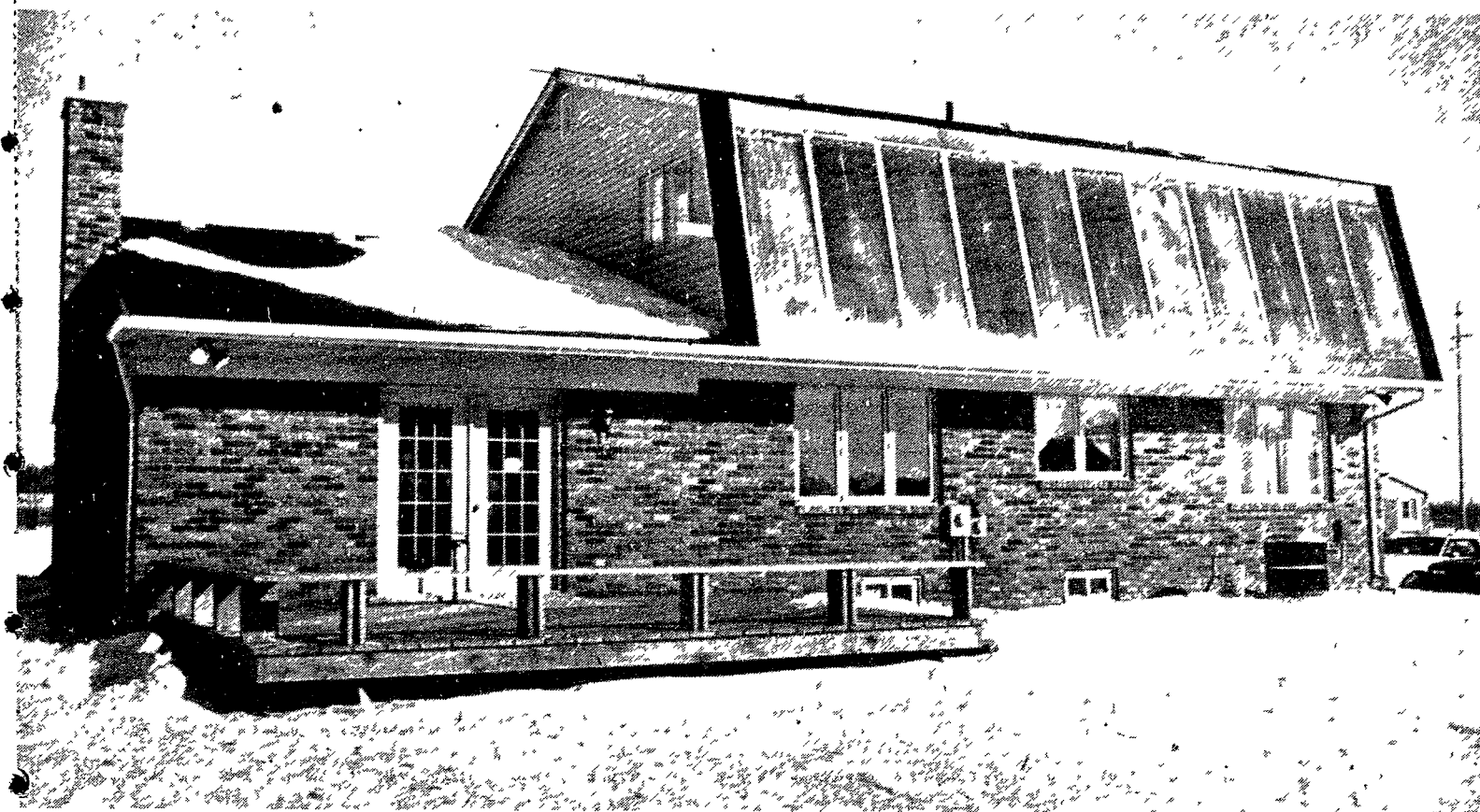
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Rear of 'Jubilee' house in the township contains 11 solar collector panels on the roof

## Sun-tapping house opens this week on Six Mile Road

Solar energy proponents from throughout the Midwest focused their attention on Northville this week where a newly constructed solar energy home opened.

The experimental, four-bedroom house, the product of a marriage of mutual interests of Fred Greenspan Development Corporation and the Detroit Edison Company, is located in Greenspan's new North Colony Estates Subdivision on the south side of Six Mile Road.

It's a house that grew out of conversation between representatives of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) and Edison at the Detroit Builders Show two years ago where solar energy was being discussed.

"Talk is cheap," that discussion concluded. "What we need is a builder who is willing to construct an honest-to-goodness solar home as part of a subdivision."

Greenspan, a long-time homes builder in the Northville area and an active participant in BASM, was a natural, said John R. Hamann, president and chief operating officer of Edison, who commended Greenspan Monday for having the courage to "move out on uncharted waters."

Groundbreaking for the house was held last May, and the two-story brick building was only last week completed for this week's opening that James Raisin, president of BASM, hailed as a significant milestone. "The building industry and future home buyers will reap the benefits from this research project," he said.

Meanwhile, Greenspan hinted this week that still another sun-capturing house may be built in the Northville subdivision — perhaps using a different solar energy system. "It's only in the talking stage, however," he added quickly.

Nicknamed the Jubilee Solar Home,

the newly opened house will be sold late this year and for the next two years after its sale, Edison and Greenspan will be monitoring the energy efficiency of the house.

"There's nothing really unique about

this house ... except that it is a real house and it will be lived in by real people," Hamann told those who gathered for its opening.

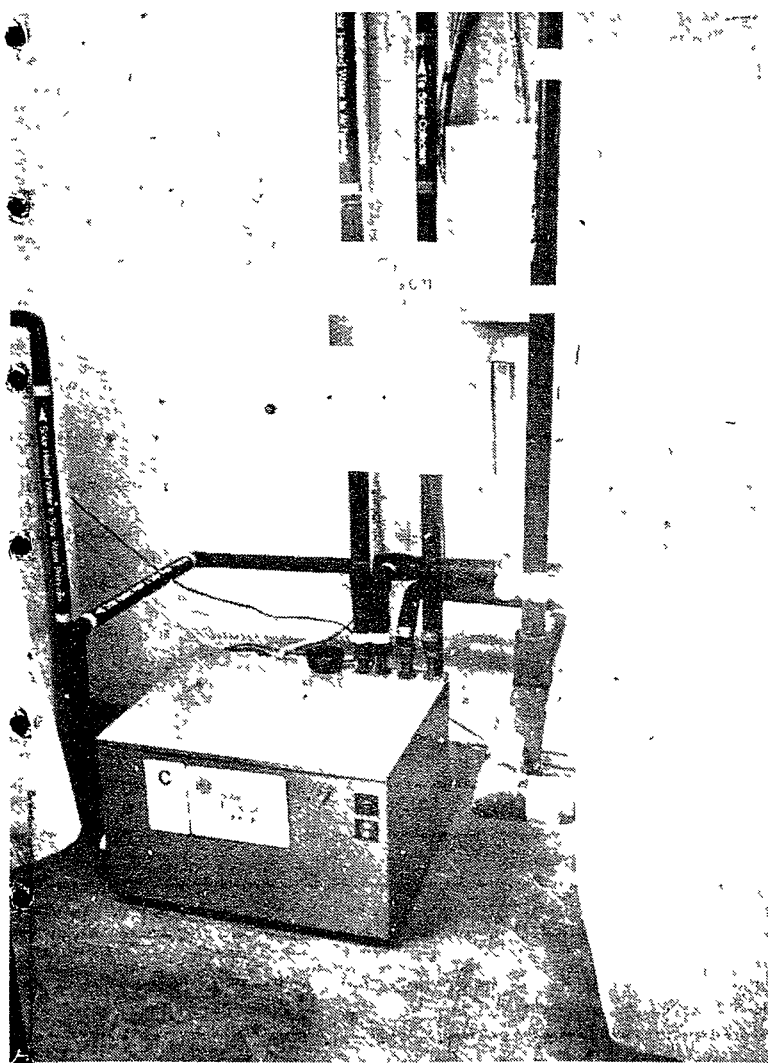
Continued on 6-A



Front view has no evidence of house's solar importance

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# Schoolcraft's recruiting for oil technology course

By TIM RICHARD

John Bedford, who heads Schoolcraft College's petroleum technology program, is a man with two messages.

The bad news, he said after attending an energy conference in Washington, D.C., is that "it was rather depressing — a bleak picture."

The good news is that the oil industry will be hiring great numbers of technical people, both additional and replacement, in the next 10 years, and at excellent salaries.

Schoolcraft's program has six students in the first year and eight in the second. "We could take 25," said Bedford, who has begun intensive recruiting.

America will continue to depend heavily on oil, Bedford concluded after attending a recent National Energy Education, Business and Labor Conference sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy.

"We need some technical breakthroughs," he said of the overall situation.

Every alternative system was shown to have some faults. Nuclear energy plants may have contaminants, and the wastes are tempting to terrorists who might use them in a low-level bomb. Coal is dirty, its production is low and subject to labor disruption.

"Some 60,000 persons die early every year because of coal dust pollution," Bedford reported.

"Windmills are eyesores to some people, are subject to bird strikes in migrations, and in some places disrupt TV reception. Nuclear fusion? The chances of development are 50-50, but that's down the road," he went on.

Conservation? The public isn't convinced the energy situation is serious. "Nobody seems to know if it's lack of communication or selfishness by the public," he said.

"There are jobs in two areas in the oil industry," Bedford said, turning to the good news.

"They're planning to expand production 33 percent in the next five years. So employment will have to go up 33 percent in most phases of the petroleum industry, including natural gas.

"And the natural attrition in the oil business is rather severe. The average age (of technical and managerial people) is 47 or 48. In the next 10 years, they'll have to replace one-third of them. They tend to retire at about 61 in the oil industry."

If you're quick at math, you have already figured out that in a decade half the faces in the technical and managerial end of the industry will be new. People with degrees from two-year colleges will be in great demand.

You should expect, however, to move to another state. Michigan ranks 39th or so among oil producing states, Bedford said.

What can a person with an associate degree in petroleum technology expect to do?

"You could be a right-hand man to a petroleum geologist — in exploration or drilling or enhanced recovery methods," Bedford began.

"You could work for a service company which assists oil companies by supplying drilling mud," he said, explaining that the mud is pumped through the drill and carries rock chips back to the surface.

"You could work in mud logging — catch the drill cuttings as they come to the surface, analyze and describe them, or evaluate the formations to see if hydrocarbons are present."

Specialized warehousing and selling are other possibilities.

One campus recruiter is the State of Michigan. It's seeking persons for regulatory jobs — environmental studies, granting permits, inspecting drilling practices for safety.

Of eight persons who graduated last spring in petroleum technology, Bedford said, two went on to four-year universities — one to study geology at Michigan State, the other geological engineering at Michigan Tech.

"I've got two people working for the research division of Phillips Petroleum. One is working for Dresser Industries in drilling muds. One is working in drilling for Cleary Oil," said Bedford, adding he had lost track of two.

Bedford and William (Rocky) Ryan handle the geology courses at Schoolcraft. Bedford warns, frankly, "It's not easy. The hours are long."

A petroleum tech student needs to know math through trigonometry, basic geology and such technical things as drilling and formation evaluation, conservation, economic geography and production methods.

He said Schoolcraft got into the petroleum technology field in 1974, when it looked as if Michigan would be producing more. At the time, there were only six such programs in the country.

Bedford said the college received a grant of \$110,000 from the National Science Foundation to develop the program. "Part of it went to educate me," he laughed.

Before joining the Schoolcraft faculty in 1965, Bedford worked in exploration geology for copper, lead and zinc. Jobs took him around the U.S. and to Newfoundland and northern Ontario.

Companies are interested in

Schoolcraft's program.

"Phillips wanted to know if we had any more graduates. The industry has been very cooperative — with equipment, publications and company schools."

"We try to keep students in contact with the industry. We attend meetings of the Society of Petroleum Engineers in Lansing," said Bedford, adding:

"We do our darnest to find people jobs."

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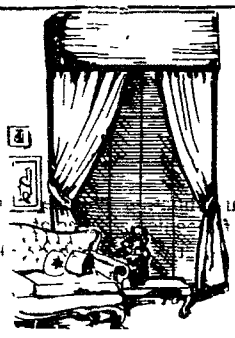
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## Some residents unresponsive

# Novi runs into census snag

Progress reports on the Novi special census show that the count is going "slowly but surely" though the population update is being stalled by persons who are not a home when census counters call and who do not respond to cards left on the door requesting census information.

Deputy city clerk Pat Loder said the majority of the enumerators have visited all the homes in their districts. However, they have not been able to complete counts in their areas because persons are not replying to the cards left on the doors.

During the past six weeks of the census six districts, out of 21 in the city, have been completed. Loder indicated many of those districts remain incomplete as a result of not finding residents at home.

When no one answers the door to respond to the census questions a card is left on the door, which requests census information. Residents are asked to leave the card taped to the door with the information requested. The card is then picked up by the census counter the following day.

Loder reported that though she has gone out and personally put cards on some doors many residents are not cooperating. The cards are being removed by the residents, but they are not being returned with the requested information. The census taker must continuously return to the home until the information is posted on the door, she explained.

Official census enumerators began going door to door throughout Novi in mid-December, in an attempt to update the population figures, making the city eligible for additional liquor licenses.

Census takers are asking residents questions including name, age, if the head of the household is employed full time, where the head of the household works, how long have the residents lived in Novi and where did they live before moving to the city.

All the census takers have credentials from the Secretary of State's office and anyone questioning the credentials of the census taker can call Novi city hall for further information.

Novi is conducting the count to find if

the city is eligible for additional liquor licenses. The city is allotted one liquor license for every 1,500 residents and the city officials hope the census will show Novi will gain two or three new licenses.

Officials have pushed for the census since the 1975 figures show the city population figure at 14,485 residents and estimates of the population today runs from 16,000 to 19,000.

If no special census were conducted the city would have to wait until 1980 census is certified and probably would not receive any additional liquor licenses until January of 1981.

With the additional liquor licenses city officials hope to attract developments which will serve the community's need for banquet and meeting facilities, rather than bars without dining or additional services.

For the most part of the enumerators have worked very well, and taking into consideration some very poor weather, the holiday season and poor citizen response in some areas the count is going as well as could be expected, Loder said.

Once the enumerators finish their counts the work for the city clerk's office is just beginning, Loder explained. All the population counts must be double checked against lists compiled by the assessors office, which show all the residences in Novi.

The double checking takes three to four weeks to complete and Loder said that when they come across residents of a home who were not contacted or refused to answer the cards left on the door, "the wheels come to a screeching halt," she said.

By not filling out the cards residents are creating "quite a problem," Loder said. She asked residents to "please don't throw the cards away." The numerous call backs the enumerators must make to the homes are slowing the count.

The cards left on the door explain that a census is being conducted in the city under the supervision of the Secretary of State's office and it asks for a list of persons living in the home. It further states that the information must be divulged as a requirement of law.

## Park Gardens sewer given top priority

Continued from Page 1

In addition, the nearly 30 Park Gardens residents attending last week's hearing (last of two such hearings) were advised that they should expect to also pay for running sewer lines from the laterals across their yards to their homes and for the necessary plumbing inside their homes.

Although township officials said they are unable at this time to estimate the cost to individual property owners, some rough guesstimates pegged the cost at a minimum of \$4,000 to \$5,000. The assessment portion of this cost would be spread over 20 years.

Residents of the subdivision and some township officials expressed concerns. Most citizens appeared in agreement that, because of the existing disposal problems (homes are served by private septic tanks,) sewers are

needed and desired, but at the same time they expressed concern that the ultimate assessment may be more than they can afford.

Although they and other board members are convinced sewers should be installed in Park Gardens, Supervisor Donald Thomson and Treasurer Lee Holland, were concerned that if the township constructs and pays for the outlet system citizens, at that point, might decide not to accept a special assessment.

The township, they cautioned, would look foolish if it constructed an unused sewer outlet.

After listening to some of the citizen comments about whether or not they could afford the laterals, Thomson remarked, "I'm not so sure you want a special assessment." He said he was reluctant to expend township funds if citizens were unwilling to accept an

assessment.

Nevertheless, the supervisor encouraged citizen support of the project, contending the ultimate cost to property owners will be "getting a pretty good deal" based on assessment costs for sewers elsewhere in the township.

Trustee John Swiencowski took the position that the township had little choice, given the fact that thousands of dollars already have been committed to the project. "We would look pretty stupid if we didn't finish the job," he said.

Citizen reaction to all of this discussion appeared to center around the question, "How soon can the outlet be built?" not "Should it be built?"

Despite some reservations all the board members present voted to establish Park Garden sewers as the

township's number one priority for federal funds. Absent were trustee James Nowka and Clerk Clarice Sass.

Planning received the second priority.

In addition, the board set several other priority projects but earmarked no federal funds for them out of the expected 1979 block grant allotment. They are: establishment of a second fire station in the western section of the township; land acquisition near the civic center; and extension of Winchester north to tie in with Seven Mile Road.

In other action Wednesday, following the public hearing, the board voted to extend the township tax collection deadline by some 13 days to February 28.



## New teeth in old law

Interfering with policemen is a no-no, especially now with the adoption of an amendment to city ordinance.

The amendment, adopted Monday by Northville City Council, makes it illegal for anyone to interfere with police while they are making an investigation or serving papers.

Recommended by Police Captain Louis Westfall, the amendment is aimed at those situa-

tions in which police may not necessarily be making an arrest.

According to City Attorney Philip Ogilvie, the old ordinance covered only arrest situations.

Sometime, he said, an officer may only be answering a complaint, as in a drunkenness case, in which a spectator interferes with police.

The amendment subjects such person with possible jail sentences of up to 90 days or \$500 fines or both.

## Elect DeHoff

Robert DeHoff has been elected chairman of the Northville Library Advisory Commission.

He and other officers for 1979 were elected February 1. Others elected include

Dora Rubenstein, vice-chairman, and Barbara Gougeon, secretary.

Other members of the commission include Louis Hopping, Frances Mattison, Carolann Ayers and Shirley Davis.

## Library to show free film

This month's featured film for senior citizens at the Northville Public Library will be "The Shadow Catcher," to be shown Thursday, February 15.

This film tells the story of Edward Curtis, a photographer and anthropologist who lived among the Indians from 1896-1930.

Curtis wanted to document the Indians' way of life before it disappeared, and his work was the most extensive and ambitious anthropological

project ever undertaken.

The film begins at 2 p.m. and runs for about 1½ hours. Refreshments are served and admission is free.

The program will coin-

cide with the tax aid service for senior citizens, held at the library from 1 to 5 p.m. Those wishing to avail themselves of this service may come early or stay after the film.

## Hope cites

Bruce R. Cox of Northville, a junior at Hope College, has been named to the Hope dean's list for academic achievement during the first semester of this school year.

Students earn the citation by having a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale.

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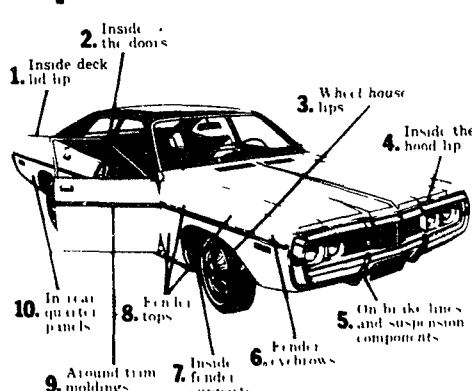
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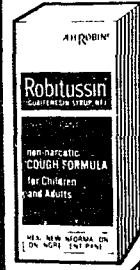
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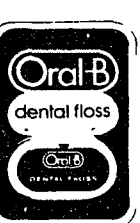
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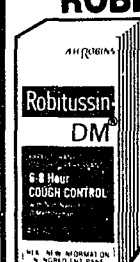
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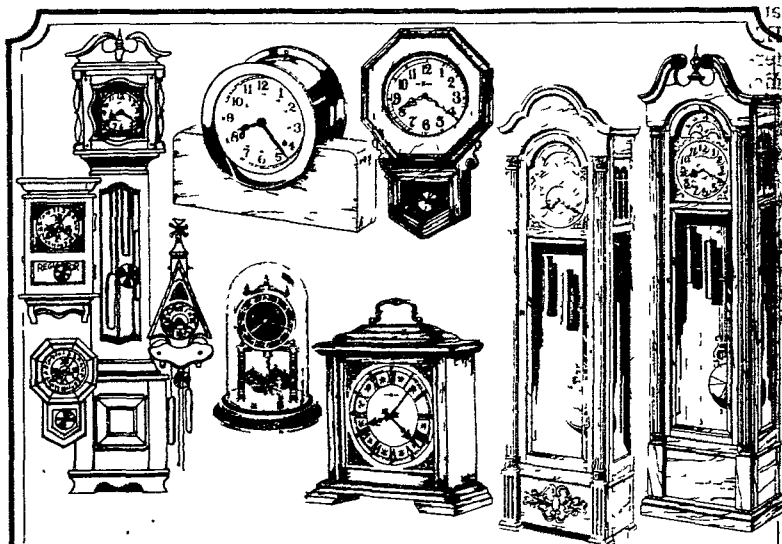
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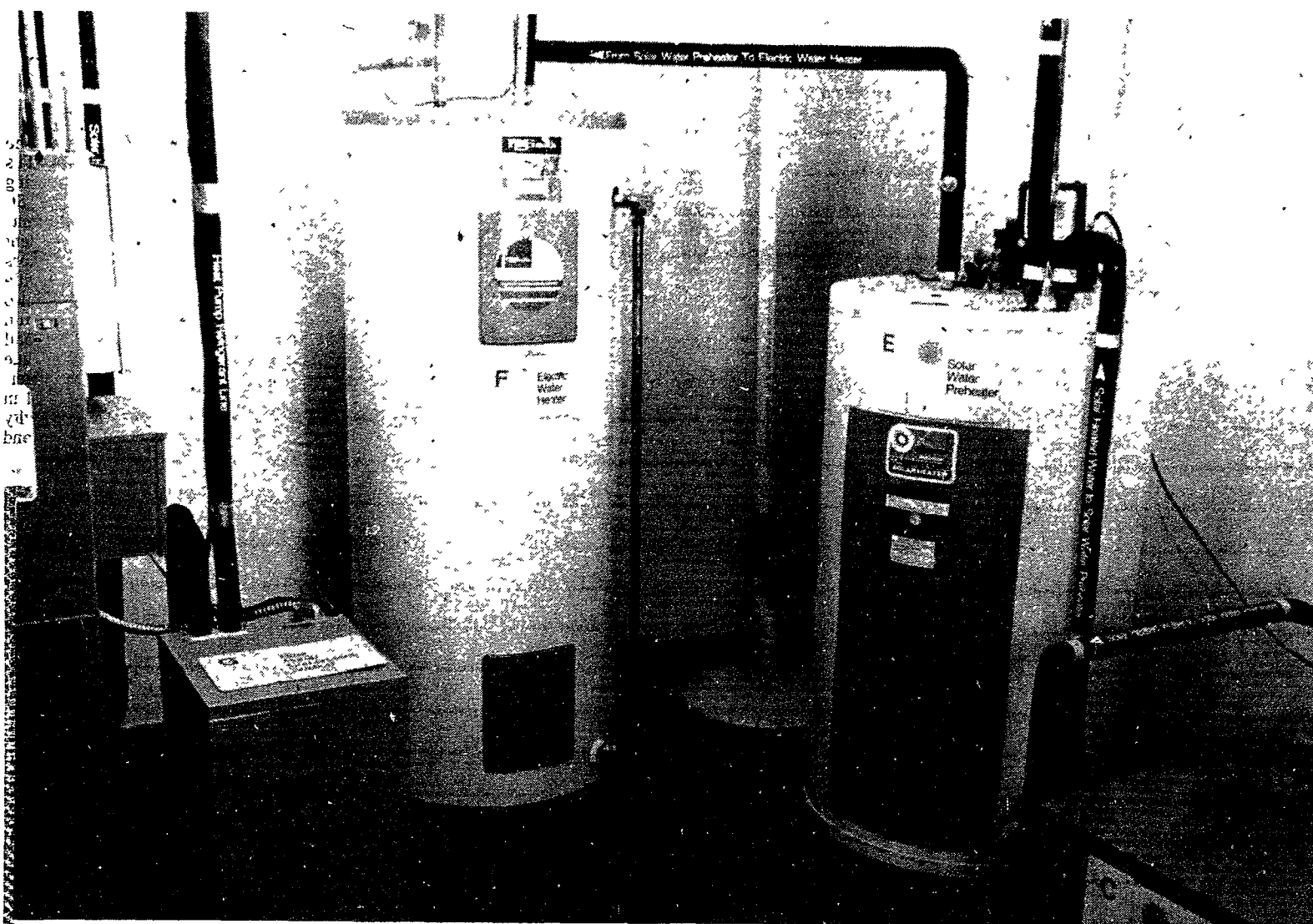
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Solar equipment in the basement of the 'Jubilee' house occupies about twice the space of normal heating facilities

## Sun-tapping house opens here

Continued from 3-A

According to Greenspan, "We don't have any idea yet what the house will sell for or to whom it will be sold." Nevertheless, it's a safe bet it will cost substantially more than other new conventional houses in the subdivision located opposite Six Mile from the township's new civic center.

One unofficial industry estimate suggested an additional cost of \$8,000 to \$15,000. Conventional houses in the subdivision are selling for \$96,000 to \$102,000.

Some \$4,400 of the additional cost, however, can be recaptured through

federal and state solar energy reimbursements.

The solar energy package in this 2250 square foot Dutch Colonial was put together by the Carrier Distributing Company of Livonia at Edison's specifications. Its most visible, exterior modification is a rear roof glass collector system that Edison engineers and researchers hope will collect enough sun energy to produce 20 to 30 percent of the space heating and 80 to 90 percent of the water heating requirements.

The collectors face due south and are angled at 75 degrees from the horizon for maximum exposure to the sun.

From the front of the house, the viewer has no hint that this is a solar home.

Because maximum exposure to the sun is necessary, such a house would be impractical facing east and west, said Greenspan. Even so, solar energy houses in Michigan — as the systems are presently designed — are not expected to be as efficient as those in warmer climates because the sun shines here substantially less.

The collectors in the Jubilee Solar Home soak up heat on sunny days, transferring it to water circulating through pipes in the collectors. This heated water then is pumped to a large storage tank in the basement.

To warm the house, the solar-heated water is pumped from the storage tank to a heat exchanger where heat is transferred to the air. Heating water with solar energy is accomplished in much the same way as space heating.

The special solar equipment in the basement occupies about twice the space of conventional heating systems.

To maximize the efficiency of the system, the house was heavily in-

sulated — even the exterior walls of the basement. Lighting and the electrical appliances also were selected for their superior energy efficiency.

The house itself features family and living rooms, two dining areas, a brick fireplace, kitchen, a laundry, four bedrooms and 2½ baths.

Edison's president explained the company's participation with Greenspan this way: "Solar energy can be used as a supplement to conventional energy sources. This program, coupled with the company's collecting of precise information about Southeast Michigan's weather patterns, will provide valuable information on the potential benefits of solar energy in this area. We can then advise Edison customers interested in the operation of solar equipment."

The Jubilee Solar Home will be open to the public, beginning Friday, from 1 to 7 p.m. and every Friday, Saturday and Sunday through October, 1979. Special group tours may be arranged by calling Edison's solar tour department at 237-7749.

## Shooting death similar to city's last murder

Saturday's shooting death of a Farmington grocery store employee brought back memories of Northville City's only murder in a quarter century.

Julius Schnoll, a night crew manager at Great Scott supermarkets, was killed while pleading for his life by a pair of laughing thieves who didn't believe the victim did not know the combination to the store's safe.

His death was similar to the January 23, 1975 murder of Joseph Snage, Jr., who was killed in his party store almost four years ago to the day.

"Joe begged for his life, too," recalled Sergeant Alan Cox, a detective on the Northville City Police Department.

Snage, who owned Joe's Pantry on Eight Mile near Taft, was shot five times by a Jackson Prison parolee. At the subsequent trial, the killer's girlfriend said Snage was murdered so he couldn't testify.

The girlfriend, who said she waited outside during the murder-robbery that netted \$400, was granted immunity for her testimony.

She said Olin had planned to kill Snage before he went into the store and

bragged about it when he returned to the car.

Snage, who was 49 and the father of two young children, was the city's first murder victim since 1953 when a woman shot and killed her husband.

The man convicted of the crime, James J. Olin of Detroit, was arrested less than 48 hours after the shooting after he tried to flee an auto accident in Dearborn Heights.

He was captured in Dearborn when a police officer shot him in the hip as he tried to run away.

One of the officers matched Olin with the description put out by Northville police. The gun taken from Olin at the accident scene matched the bullets used to kill Snage.

Olin, who was then 22, was placed on \$500,000 bond and heavily guarded during his trial. Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson tried the case for the state.

Olin was convicted of first degree murder and was given a sentence that would not allow him to be eligible for parole for 25 years, said Cox.

Cox said Olin is now in Marquette State Prison.

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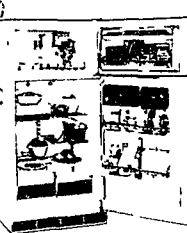
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Delta Zeta Alumnae of Western Wayne County will meet at Hickory Farms in the Twelve Oaks Mall for a tour and tasting of cheeses and sausage.

The meeting will take

place at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, February 14. After the tour, the group will gather at the home of Betty Loftus of Livonia. Co-hostesses for the evening are Peggy Tsoucaris of Northville, and Bar-

bara Schnarr of Livonia. All members are requested to bring new or used children's books to be given to the Lutheran School for the Deaf. All members in the area are invited to attend.

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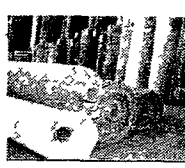
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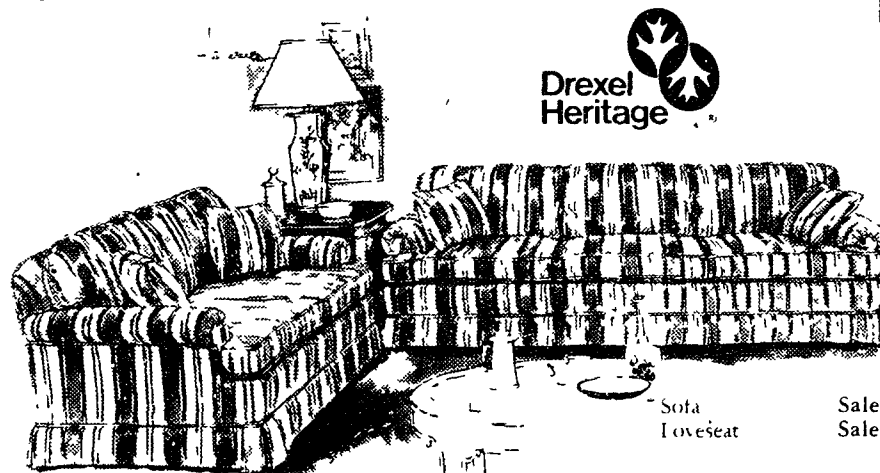
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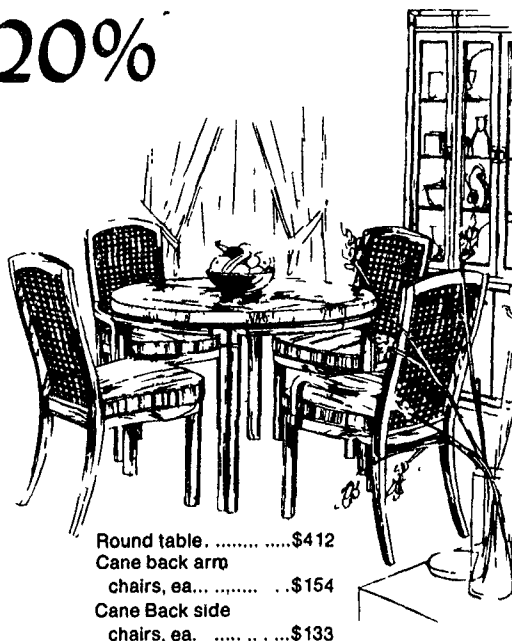
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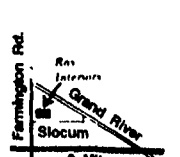
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# Here are candidates for township board vacancy

Following is a biographical synopsis of the five candidates for the township board vacancy. The primary election will be held Tuesday, February 27.

**Robert N.K. Foust**, 1977 Meadowbrook: Married with a son at Ferris College and a daughter at Michigan State University, he is employed by Ford Motor Company as an engineering timing coordinator for product reliability with the Ford Automotive Assembly

Division. He has been with Ford since 1956.

**Dorothy K. Gay**, 19065 Neptune Court: Graduated from Wayne State University with a BA in political science. She is a retired Detroit Police Department inspector, in which capacity she was commanding officer of the women's division, supervising staff of around 100 persons.

She has had educational training in administration management, communications, personal potential and

sensitivity training.

Mrs. Gay is secretary of the Highland Lakes Condominium Association Board of Directors and has been on the board of directors for Detroit's Federation of Girls Homes and Heartline, Inc.

She is a member of the Northville branches of League of Women Voters and American Association of University Women. She also belongs to the Altrusa Club of Detroit, Women Police of Michigan and the International Association of Women Police.

**Richard M. Henningsen**, 42117 Banbury: Married, with four children, he has lived in the township since 1971. He holds a BS degree in accounting from Bowling Green State University.

A U.S. Army veteran, he works for Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors as administrator of product cost. Henningsen has served as Northville Township

treasurer and has been active in the Northville Commons Homeowners Association, also serving as treasurer.

**Kenneth A. McLarty**, 46600 West Six Mile Road: Married, with three daughters, his degrees include a BA from Western Michigan University, an MBA from Western Michigan University and a JD from the Detroit College of Law.

A former U.S. Navy

lieutenant who served in Vietnam, McLarty is business service general manager for Michigan Bell. In his eight years with Bell he has had several managerial assignments, including customer service, installation and repair and construction and personnel assignments.

While going to college, he worked summers on the assembly line for Ford Motor Company, as a millwright for General

Motors Corporation and as a sheet metal worker for R. C. Mahon. As a graduate assistant at Western Michigan University, he taught undergraduate business courses while working on his master's degree.

**David E. Mitchell**, 42246 Old Bedford: Married, with two children and two foster children, he and his wife have had 17 different foster children in 11 years.

A graduate of Springfield Business College in Springfield, Missouri, he also attended Eastern Michigan University, Mercer University in Atlanta, Georgia and Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mitchell is district sales service manager for General Foods Corporation in Livonia. He has been with General Foods for 17 years, working in St. Louis, Atlanta, Detroit and White Plains, New

York. Previously, he worked for Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company and the St. Louis Police Department.

He has been president and board of directors member for Northville Junior Baseball. He also has been recreation basketball and baseball coach and a Little League hockey team manager. He has been involved in fund raising and activity programs for schools and church organizations.

## OBITUARIES

### VERA CALLAGHAN

Services were held last week in Central Lake (Michigan) for Vera M. Callaghan, 66, a former Northville resident who died January 26 at Little Traverse Hospital in Petoskey following a year-long illness.

Mrs. Callaghan, a graduate of the Chicago School of Nursing, moved to Central Lake nine years ago after retiring from the Wayne County General Hospital Dental Unit where she was employed for 25 years.

She was born September 27, 1912, in Iowa.

She is survived by her husband, John P. Callaghan, Jr.; a son, John P. Callaghan III; and two grandchildren.

Services were Monday, January 29, at the Ditton-Ebert Funeral Home in Central Lake with the Reverend Robert Bentley officiating. Interment was in Southern Cemetery in Central Lake Township.

The family asked that memorials be directed to the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements are by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral home in Northville.

### EMMA OLAH

Emma Olah, a former Northville resident who moved to East Peoria, Illinois, four years ago, died January 22 at Washington, Illinois, at the age of 76.

She was the mother of Edward Olah of Northville and the stepmother of Mrs. Barbara Orrell of Ferndale.

She had moved from Northville to live with her sister, Mrs. Goldie Polechla. She also leaves another sister, Hattie Kryczka; a brother, Anton Kohlrus of Lincoln Park; and one grandchild.

Funeral service was held January 26 at Saint Monica's Catholic Church in East Peoria with Father T. J. Lesniak officiating. Interment was in Fondulac Cemetery in East Peoria with arrangements by LeRoy Schmidt Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Olah has been a member of Our Lady of Victory Church. She was born January 24, 1902, in Hungary to Anton and Marie Liebisch Kohlrus.

### ERNEST J. CESARONE

Services for Ernest J. Cesarone, 62, owner of Cesarone's Wine Rack, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville where he was a member. Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Cesarone, who lived at 14907 Althea Court in Highland Lakes, died unexpectedly February 5 at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

He was born September 16, 1916, in Pennsylvania to Peter and Angela (Marchion) Cesarone. He was married to Christine Miladin who survives.

In addition to his wife, he leaves a daughter Mrs. Dennis (Georgia) O'Donnell and a son Ernest A., a brother, two sisters and five grandchildren.

### DARLEEN SIMLER

Services for Darleen Cheryl Simler, 13, of 9631 West Seven Mile, were held at 11 a.m. Monday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville with the Reverend Ivan E. Speight of Salem Bible Church where she was a member officiating.

Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Darleen, an eighth grade student at South Lyon Middle School, died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an accident January 31.

She was born November 8, 1965, in Michigan to Stanley and Josephine (Roame) Simler. In addition to her parents she leaves one brother, Daryl.

## Park connector road slated at Island Lake

Construction of a road connecting the east and west units of the Island Lake Recreation area is underway.

Currently, Great Lakes Contracting of Warren is constructing two bridges, one to replace an old iron bridge over the Huron River at the Island Lake unit and the other on Kensington Road near the Kent Lake unit.

Great Lakes was the low bidder on the bridges, with a bid of \$447,000.

L. A. Bierlein, of the Parks Division

of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, said the DNR is preparing bids, which he expects will be let in late February or early March, for construction of the actual roadway.

The five-mile-long road also will be a feeder link, with small parking lots and picnic areas along the way, similar to the string of lots and picnic areas at Kensington Metropolitan Park near here.

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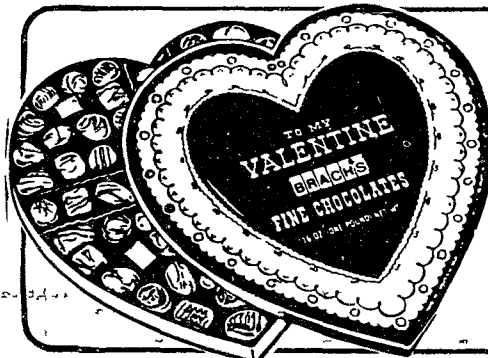
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PLUS students watch as Clinton Bennett (right) demonstrates the print-out section of the "talking computer" at Moraine

## Computer that 'talks' Right in town

### is conference topic

John B. Eulenberg will be speaking at a national conference in Pontiac this week about a computer that does the talking.

Eulenberg, director of the Artificial Language Laboratory at Michigan State University, was instrumental in establishing the communication enhancement center in Northville's Moraine Elementary School.

The program, described by Eulenberg as one of the most advanced in the world, uses computer hardware and software to help mentally- and physically handicapped youngsters communicate.

For many of the handicapped, the computers and related adaptive equipment have provided them with their first-ever chance to communicate.

The students at Moraine who use the center are part of the district's Institution Special Education Program (ISEP).

ISEP, which is funded by the state, provides for the education of all residents of the Plymouth Denter for Human Development and the Northville Residential Training Center under the age of 26.

Recently, the Northville school board voted to seek a long-term supervision of ISEP by instructing its superintendent to negotiate a contract of three to five years with the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

Northville Public Schools has been responsible for ISEP since its inception three years ago under the terms of an annually renewing contract.

Although all of the ISEP expenses are reimbursed by the state, some of Northville's administrative personnel have to spend time on special education matters.

The school district, however, benefits financially by charging ISEP for a prorated share of rent and utilities in school district buildings it uses.

ISEP administrators have also said that the K-12 program can benefit by tapping special education resources.

Last week, for instance, academically talented youngsters in Northville's PLUS program toured the computer room at Moraine where there is an estimated \$1 million worth of equipment.

Included among that equipment is a "talking computer" that allows non-verbal students to speak through a voice synthesizer.

Eulenberg will demonstrate the unit on Thursday and Friday at the Oakland School Communication Center.

The two-day conference will focus on technological and communication aids for nonspeaking children and young adults.

Attending will be engineers and computer scientists from universities and companies producing communication aids as well as people who use the equipment.

Besides Eulenberg, other nationally prominent experts at the conference will include:

Gregg Vanderheiden of the University of Wisconsin; Ron Leslie of New York University; Richard Foulds, director of biomedical engineering at Tufts University; Maurice LeBlanc, director of biomedical engineering at Stanford University;

Judy Montgomery, director of the Non-Oral Communication Center at the Fountain Valley School District in southern California; and Nathaniel Peters and Ina Kirshtein of the Oakland Schools Center in Pontiac.

## NBD's local branch hosts coffee concert

The Northville area will be honored on Friday, February 16, at the sixth NBD Coffee Concert "Community Days" program at Ford Auditorium.

NBD Coffee Concert "Community Days" are jointly sponsored by the Detroit Symphony, National Bank of Detroit, the Detroit Plaza Hotel, The Renaissance Center World of Shops and SEMTA. The program is designed to focus on the orchestra and to take advantage of Detroit's cultural resources and activities in the Renaissance Center area.

During the celebration, the Detroit Symphony will perform Rush's Song and Dance, Beethoven's Piano concerto No. 1 and Sibelius' Symphony No. 1. The concert will feature conductor James De Preist and pianist Rudolf Buchbinder.

One of the orchestra's members is a Northville resident — Jack R. Boesen, first violinist.

Following the performance, lunch will be served at the Detroit Plaza Hotel, at which time, a fashion show from the Renaissance Center's World of Shops will be presented. Transportation

to and from the celebration will be provided. The concert, lunch, fashion show and transportation comprise a special package that is being offered for \$15 per person.

The ticket price for the concert alone is \$8 which includes, bus fare or free parking at Cobo Hall, where shuttle buses leave regularly to Ford Auditorium.

Charter buses will leave at 9 a.m., from the Westland Mall, Warren and Wayne Road and the Livonia Mall, Middlebelt at Seven Mile Road. Following the luncheon, buses will leave Detroit Plaza at 2:30 p.m.

Recently, the NBD Coffee Concert "Community Days" have honored the communities of Birmingham, Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Rochester and Troy as well as the Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods areas. This year a number of other communities will be saluted at the "Community Days" celebration.

For further information on the program, area residents are asked to call Barbara Diles at the Detroit Symphony office, 961-0700, ext. 34 during business hours.

## Tax help's at library

A schedule for free income tax assistance has been announced by the Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

Some of the scheduled meetings, explained the chapter president, Frederick W. Bradley, are intended for senior citizen members of the chapter and others are for senior citizens at large.

The service offered by the chapter is free and no advance appointment is necessary. "Just bring your tax data and/or your questions regarding federal and state tax returns," Bradley said,

pointing out that a federal return must be filed, even if there is no tax paid, in preparation for requesting a state property tax refund.

Here's the February schedule:

February 8 — Bradbury Condominium, Plymouth, for Bradbury residents, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

February 9 — Kings Mill Cooperative, Northville, for Kings Mill residents, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

February 13 — Elks Club, Plymouth, for members of Elks, 1:30-4 p.m.

February 13 — Highland Lakes Condominium, for Highland

Lakes residents, 1:30-4:30 p.m.  
February 15 — Northville Public Library, 1-5 p.m.

February 16 — Plymouth Grange, 273 Union Street, Plymouth, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

February 20 — Plymouth Public Library, 223 South Main Street, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

February 23 — Plymouth Grange, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

February 28 — Plymouth Cultural Center, immediately following the regular meeting of the local AARP chapter, 525 Farmer, 2:30-3:30 p.m.



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## Institution or warehouse?

# Human, financial cost of Plymouth Center is high

By RICH PERLBERG

The financial cost of sticking a sliver of the nation's mentally retarded population into institutions is on the verge of soaring out of sight.

A new breed of mental health professionals contends that the human cost has always been too dear.

The dollars and sense aspect was highlighted recently as the latest chapter unfolded in the seemingly never ending saga of the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

Officials there now estimate that it would cost an additional \$5.3 million to hire enough staff to meet employee-resident ratios set last year by a federal court judge.

The judge was responding to a lawsuit filed by the Michigan Association for Retarded Citizens who charged that Plymouth residents were not only being cheated out of the habilitative care that the New Michigan Mental Health Code demands, but were also being abused, neglected and mistreated to such a degree that their condition was worsened because of the institution.

The lawsuit claimed that the Plymouth residents, many of them children, were actually "incarcerated" at the institution.

The Plymouth condition came to public attention when two Detroit Free Press reporters wrote a detailed series which, among other things, detailed instances of widespread abuse, insufficient supervision and an inadequate staff that received little or no training.

Because of the court order, the Northville-based Plymouth Center saw its budget increased from \$17 million to \$24 million this year by a special state legislative appropriation.

Now, ten months later, a monitoring panel reports that court-ordered staffing levels still have not been met and the state's acting mental health director is talking about seeking another \$5.3 million from Lansing.

While this is going on, the final paper work is underway toward approval of a renovation plan that would pour another \$10 million into the Plymouth Center, located at Five Mile and Sheldon.

The money will most likely be approved even though most mental health officials say institutions are wrong for most if not all mentally handicapped persons and should be phased out.

It's not just the Plymouth Center. Seven of Michigan's 12 institutions are

scheduled for remodeling to the tune of \$110 million. Included in that total is \$1 million for the relatively small Northville Residential Training Center.

The reason for such massive expenditures is seen by some as Catch-22 bureaucratic methods at their best — or worse.

A few years ago, the federal government responded to periodic horror stories creeping out of institutions by establishing minimum guidelines in the areas of staffing, average floor space per resident and building designs.

The standards were supposed to create a more home-like atmosphere for those in institutions.

The carrot at the end of the stick, as usual, was money. States were eligible for enough federal funds to literally fill an institution as long as they conformed to guidelines by 1980.

(Michigan has since received an extension of the deadline to July 1982.)

Herein lies the catch. To keep the flow of federal dollars coming, Michigan must funnel most of it into the very institutions that the state wants to phase out in the name of providing the "least restrictive environment" for the mentally retarded.

"Least restrictive environment" is the phrase used in lawsuits and mental health codes to describe the movement out of institutions and into community settings.

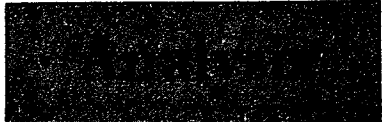
The community settings — such as group homes for six residents or foster care homes for one or two — are seen as more humane, normal, and beneficial settings than the warehouse-like institutions.

And the kicker is this: Even before the state began pouring dollars into underfinanced institutions, it costs considerably more to neglect a child in a place like the Plymouth Center than to properly care for him — and possibly improve his life — in a private, residential home.

And now that the federal and state money taps have been turned on, the financial gap is even greater.

Right now, it costs \$32,000 a year to care for (or not care for, depending on who you talk to) a person in the Plymouth Center. If another \$5.3 million were appropriated, that figure would jump to \$39,000.

By contrast, community placements can be and are accomplished at costs ranging from \$8,000 to \$24,000 a year depending upon the type of home and the needs of the resident.



The paradox, as spelled out in a recent report by a joint legislative committee to study abuse in mental health institutions, is this:

"Experts in the field, including the acting director of the Department of Mental Health, agree that most, if not all, the residents of the Plymouth Center could be better habilitated in the community, given sufficient services and group homes. But the funds are not available.

"Yet, during the present fiscal year, the state will spend in excess of \$32,000 per resident for care at Plymouth Center."

Why is this so? It appears as though institutions — although perhaps destined to go the way of the dinosaur — may be just as tough to kill off.

Basically, as the above-mentioned funding entanglements illustrate, it costs a lot to maintain an institution even at a minimum level.

Such expenditures tend to extend the institutions' lifespan because they drain resources that could be used for community placements. This year, for example, more than 70 percent of the Department of Mental Health budget is for institutions and only 20 percent for community placements and services.

Indeed, the only place in Michigan — and one of the few in the nation — where community placements are more reality than talk is the Macomb Oakland Regional Center near Mt. Clemens.

There, instead of building a huge institution as originally planned, MORC made 800 community placements in less than five years and built a much smaller institution with an average population of 80.

Officials there, both past and present, readily admit that their job was made

infinitely easier by not having to worry about the day-to-day problems of running an institution the size of Plymouth Center.

Community placement advocates are nevertheless irked at what they see as foot-dragging in both the development of adequate community settings and the placement of institutionalized residents into locations already available.

"They've got good people (in the Department of Mental Health), but they are not committed to community placement," complained one such advocate.

The upcoming and likely decision to pour another \$110 million into institutions and not into community homes may prove him right.

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## City may ease truck ban

An amendment to the recently enacted ordinance banning large trucks in residential areas is being considered by the Northville City Council.

Council on Monday directed City Attorney Philip Ogilvie to draft an ordinance amendment that would provide an appeal process.

As the ordinance now

stands there is no provision allowing council to grant any exceptions, the attorney explained Monday when Mark Frid sought permission to park his dump truck in a tree lined rear lot out of sight of most neighbors.

The truck, explained Frid, is his only means of transportation. It is used, he said, in his work (snow removal and summer ex-

cavating), adding that he also uses it to visit his girlfriend.

Ironically, the ordinance permits pickups with snowblades — vehicles in direct competition with his own business, noted Frid.

When pressed for relief during the amendment process, council said it could not legally grant an exception.

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# Cities reach Beck Road paving accord



Northville may join with Novi in paving Beck Road

## Carl Pursell sets sights on legislative matters

Four bills which will form a major part of his legislative program have been introduced by Michigan Congressman Carl Pursell (2nd District).

The measures include initiatives to trim the federal bureaucracy, upgrade the importance of education programs, aid surviving families of WW II casualties, and stop a form of tax discrimination against women.

Pursell's primary suggestion for cutting federal spending and controlling the growth of government is his Federal Attrition Timetable (FAT). It would trim the federal bureaucracy 10 percent over a 5 year period through attrition (phasing out vacant jobs), he says.

First introduced during the last congressional session, Pursell sees improved chances for support "in the wake of

various efforts throughout the nation last year to cut back or stabilize government spending."

\*\*\*

Many women who are widowed or divorced take salaried jobs to support themselves and their families. Despite the fact that they received no income for their work as homemakers, they cannot use income averaging to reduce the tax bite, because they have to in-

clude the income of their former spouse, he notes.

The Tax Averaging Equity Act would allow persons in this situation to disregard the income of the former spouse and figure taxes on just their own income, he explains.

Pursell thinks this proposal "has a good chance to pass this year, perhaps as an amendment to another bill. The Ways and Means Committee took testimony from me

on it late in the last session."

The bill was actually written by Michigan women and introduced by Pursell at their request.

\*\*\*

Pursell will also renew efforts for legislation splitting education programs from the giant Health, Education and Welfare Department.

There were a number of bills introduced in the last session to do this, and Pursell's was labeled the

most comprehensive. He will work with other supporters of the concept and seek to influence the contents of whichever bill is chosen as the vehicle for giving education separate, cabinet-level status.

\*\*\*

Pursell's bill provides payment of National Service Life Insurance to the surviving families of the U.S. servicemen killed in 1942 without having life insurance in effect.

Formal drawing of an agreement to share a portion of the cost of Beck Road paving with Novi has received Northville City Council's green light.

Novi plans to pave Beck from Eight Mile to 10 Mile. That portion of the road from 10 Mile to Grand River has just been paved.

Since Northville has jurisdiction over only the east side of Beck from Eight Mile to its northern city limits (along Northville Estates), its share of the cost would cover only this section.

Northville's share has been pegged at \$100,000 to \$125,000. The overall project cost is estimated at \$1 million.

Basic elements of the paving agreement would include:

1. Each community will bear one-half of the construction cost for the general improvements of the half mile stretch along Northville's border.
2. Each community will bear one-half of the local share of the cost of the intersection improvements at Eight Mile Road, and Wayne County will be asked to participate in improvements on the south side of the intersection.
3. Northville will be required to fund extra construction costs incurred by intersection improvements to Northville Estates subdivision entrances (surfacing and drainage pipe cost only).
4. Northville will be required to fund sodding if it is deemed that sodding is required along the east side of Beck along the subdivision.

In addition to these requirements, council directed the city manager to press for inclusion of mutually satisfactory traffic control and paving is installed. Local officials want input in control of speed on the roadway.

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## Geake offers energy booklet

Northwestern Wayne County residents are invited by State Senator Robert Geake (R-Northville) to contact his state capitol office to obtain copies of a free publication on how to conserve energy.

The booklet, entitled "Tips for Energy Savers" and compiled by the U.S. Department of Energy, contains information on how to save energy and money at home, on the road, and in the marketplace.

"The information pertaining to energy conservation in the home is particularly useful," Geake pointed out. "Consumers can find out what type of insulation would be most efficient for their homes, for example, as well as how to cut down on energy consumption for lighting and appliances

without greatly sacrificing comfort or convenience."

Geake said the booklet's information on how to save energy on the road should also be helpful to consumers, particularly in light of the recent news that gasoline prices may reach \$1 per gallon in the near future.

"Fuel is often wasted simply because vehicles are driven improperly or are not adequately maintained," he pointed out.

"The information provided in this publication demonstrate how proper driving habits and regular maintenance of vehicles can significantly reduce gasoline bills."

Copies of the booklet are available by writing to Senator Geake, c/o State Capitol, P.O. Box 30036, Lansing, MI or by calling 517/373-1707. Due to limited supplies, interested consumers are urged to respond promptly.

## Road will widen

Bids will be taken February 14 by the Michigan Department of Transportation on planned improvement of Grand River Avenue in Novi.

Estimated cost of reconstruction and

widening, with curb and gutter, at the intersection of Grand River and Novi Road is \$600,000.

State officials are pointing to a September completion.

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# Center-Eight Mile intersection hazard rehashed

Continued from Page 1

the ranking was more of a move to persuade the federal government that an improvement in the Wayne County section as in the Wayne County section.

He noted that the government last year changed its mind in allowing money to be allocated for Ford Field.

What is at stake, said the manager, is simply not the allotment of \$10,000 this year but last year's Oakland allotment also. To back off its contention this year, the city might jeopardize last year's allotment, he suggested.

Furthermore, if allocation of \$10,000 to the intersection were a meaningful investment the funds could be appropriated from other city revenues. But, he and other officials stressed, improvement of the intersection cannot be made without county approval and Wayne County has declined to grant such improvement.

The city has repeatedly pressed for intersection improvement — widening but Wayne County insists the improve-

ment must also provide for widening of Eight Mile all the way from Center to Novi Road. And that, officials explained, simply is beyond the city's financial capabilities.

Even if the county would approve it, "ten thousand dollars would create no more than a passing lane," said Mayor Paul Vernon. "It wouldn't go far at all."

The mayor said his personal surveillance of the intersection suggested that the crossing pattern for children might be improved. He suggested that instead of children crossing Center from the northwest corner to the northeast corner and then from this corner across Eight Mile to the southeast corner, children (under the direction of the patrol guard) should first cross Eight Mile from the northwest to the southwest corner and then Center to the southeast corner.

Mrs. Totten and Police Captain Louis Westfall concurred.

However, Westfall pointed out that of Center and Eight Mile at the corner,

the pattern was established by the school at the advice of a AAA traffic recommendation. He agreed to carry the mayor's suggestion to school officials.

The bottlenecks at the intersection — and one that creates much of the traffic hazard for pedestrians and motorists alike — is the traffic of buses entering and leaving the school parking lot near the intersection, emphasized Councilmen Dewey Gardner and Stanley Johnston.

Gardner, who lives directly across Center from the school, said he has had ample opportunity to observe the problem.

The best solution, city council members concluded, would be for the school to provide an exit for buses from the parking lot directly onto Eight Mile west of the intersection.

Although this new exit was earlier recommended by the city, it has not been implemented by the school — perhaps for financial reasons, it was noted. Westfall added that he had been informed, unofficially, that the school had run into a county snag — the county opposing such an exit.

Pending resolution of this matter, Thomas Valade suggested buses temporarily be loaded and unloaded on South Ely.

Valade also urged council to extend sidewalks north to the city limits on the west side of Center.

Relative to the suggestion of R. D. Borthwick that a crossing bridge be considered, council reminded him that this suggestion had been thoroughly explored earlier. Cost, which would be paid by the school district, was the prohibiting factor. Furthermore, the state's new barrier free law substantially increased the cost of such a structure because it calls for a ramp of hundreds of feet to allow for use by persons on wheelchairs, members noted.

Another citizen, Kenneth Hartshorne,

suggested consideration be given a tunnel. A tunnel, remarked officials, might be a greater safety problem than the crossing.

Ronald Van Horn, chairman of safety patrol children, urged council not to make any intersection improvements until after a thorough study by a traffic engineer.

Meanwhile, Van Horn suggested city police become even "more visible" at the intersection to deter motoring violations, and he urged officials and citizens to compliment the student patrols since they rarely get praise for their work in all kinds of weather. "It would mean a lot of them," he said.

## Citizens petition, fight bank rezoning plan

Continued from Page 1

the site plan provided a buffer zone with a greenbelt between the service station on the corner and the homes on the other side.

Commissioner Kenneth Sewell made a motion to recommend denial of the petition. He said no evidence presented indicated the property would not support its present zoning and that rezoning would lead to further strip zoning. The motion passed unanimously.

Sewell also made a motion that no further action be taken on the Northville Commons petition, but that it be considered in the master plan study currently being undertaken by the township planners and board members.

Mrs. Riker objected, saying that the master plan review could be dragged out an enormous length of time.

Chairman William Bohan said, "Any action we take has to be done with great deliberation. Any action must be measured against the merits for the township and whether the actions taken are defensible in court."

Vilican pointed that "The court doesn't care how many people signed a petition."

Sewell's motion passed unanimously.

Before asking for a public hearing on the proposed rezoning, commissioners voted to get an opinion from the attorney on the current zoning of the parcels involved.

### Racquetball Courts

Ross Northrop wanted approval to build a 90 by 110 foot clubhouse addition for eight racquetball courts at the golf course, located in a residentially zoned area at the southeast corner of Six Mile Road and Sheldon Road.

In previous discussions of Northrop's request, commissioners had expressed apprehension that allowing racquetball courts might lead to a commercial corner in a residential setting.

In Northrop's letter to commissioners, he asked that while revising the current master plan, they give consideration to greater recreational facilities within the township.

He pointed out that a recent feasibility study on the future use of the Wayne County Child Development Center "recognizes, acknowledges and contemplates a commercial use at the intersection of Sheldon and Six Mile Road. In view of the foregoing, it appears only reasonable ... that I rethink the possible future use of my property."

The feasibility study recommends development of a senior citizen complex on the child development center property.

### Other Action

Commissioners voted unanimously for Bohan to continue as chairman, Baldwin as vice chairman and Sewell as secretary. Bohan appointed Baldwin to serve on the board of appeals, Sewell to serve as the Northville area economic development corporation member, and Commissioner Marvin Gans to serve as the township economic development corporation member.

Bohan and Commissioner Kenneth McLarty will represent the commission on a committee to pursue development of the Wayne County Child Development Center.

### Next Meeting

Commissioners rescheduled their regular February meeting to March 7 because of the conflict with the primary election date.

### Mobile Homes

Chateau Estates, mobile home developers with more than 10 parks in Michigan, petitioned to rezone property on the southwest corner of Six Mile Road and Ridge Road to allow for developing 86 acres as a mobile home community, 44 acres as multiple and 14 acres as commercial.

John P. Seibel said Chateau Estates develops the finest type mobile home community, with a clubhouse, a swimming pool and tennis courts.

"This site is ideally located for our use because it is not abutted on any orders by one-family dwellings," Seibel said.

Seibel showed commissioners a slide presentation of various Chateau Estates throughout the state, explaining that more than 15,000 persons now reside in Chateau Parks, and 250 persons move in every month.

"It's the responsibility of the community to provide low income housing, and we think this is the best way to do it," Seibel said. "The development would be a credit to Northville Township."

## 'Lost and found needed'

"It seems to me we really could use a central lost and found department somewhere in our community," said an exasperated Jan Reef.

The Northville inventor-industrialist had just "struck out" in his attempt to find the owner of an expensive industrial

hose in front of his home on Eight Mile Road.

Neither the city hall nor the township hall could help him, said Reef.

"Why don't they have lost and found departments? It could save a lot of headaches."

"This isn't the first time I've found

something but have no place to take it," he said.

His latest find, which apparently had fallen from a truck, was a packaged hose — "probably for some hydraulic industrial use." It was new and probably very expensive, Reef said.



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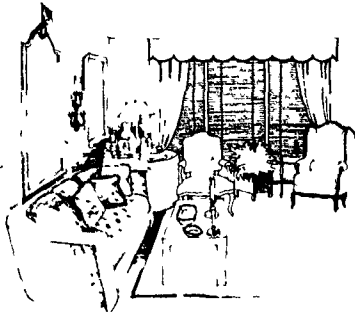
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## Apartment change ok'd

A revision of a general concept plan for development of an apartment complex on Baseline, north of Allen Terrace has been approved by the Northville City Council.

Sale of a three-acre parcel by the city to Professional Contractors, Inc. is contingent upon the plan given modification approval by council Monday.

Basically, the changes provide:

- For two-car attached garages, changed from the original one-car garage for each unit.
- For a change in the size of the units, reducing the size of the three-bedroom units from 1,775 square feet to 1,715 square feet and increasing the size of the two-bedroom units from 1,450 square feet to 1,545 square feet.
- For increasing the number of three bedroom units from eight to 12, and for decreasing the number of two-bedroom

units from 16 to 12.

For changing the total square footage of the new plan from 37,400 to 39,120 square feet.

Professional Contractors estimate the selling prices of the units will range from \$89,500 to \$99,500, for a gross selling price of \$2,268,000 as opposed to the \$1,972,000 computed in the original plan.

In granting the general concept plan revision, council made it plain that it now expects the sales agreement to be consummated immediately.

# Northville City Council minutes

## NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES January 22, 1979

### ROLL CALL

Mayor Vernon called the regular meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. Vernon, DeRusha, Gardner, Johnston, Nichols.

### MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

Minutes of the January 8, 1979 regular meeting were approved as submitted.

### MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

The following Minutes of Boards and Commissions were placed on file:

Northville Beautification Commission, Dec. 12, 1978; Northville Downtown Development Authority, Nov. 28, 21, Oct. 31, 24, 17, 10, 1978; Northville Housing Commission, Dec. 20, 1978, Jan. 2, 1979; Northville Planning Commission, Jan. 2, 1979; City & Township Recreation Commission, Dec. 20, Jan. 4, 1979.

### COMMUNICATIONS

1. Communication from Guy Barron, regarding the Sanitary Sewer for the proposed Abbey Knoll Estates, asking the City's support in helping to provide them with sewer service at the earliest possible date.

Councilman Johnston stated Mr. Barron would consult with the developers of the property east of them and then come back to the City with some specific suggestions.

Mayor Vernon asked the City Manager to write to Mr. Barron for more information before Council can take official action.

2. Letter from Congressman Pursell to the EPA registering opposition to the Alternative D plan for the proposed Huron Valley Wastewater Control System and supporting Alternative A-1.

Communication from Canton Township Supervisor Culbert rejecting the actions of the E.P.A. in the Wastewater Project.

3. Resolution from the City of Novi demanding the intervention of elected officials in Washington and Lansing regarding the Carter Administration as it affects the fate of our communities regarding the E.P.A.

4. Resolution from Rose Township regarding the recent election of the Van Buren Township Board.

5. Notice of the Second Day of the Organization Session of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners to be held Thursday, January 18, 1979, Page 4, Item 5a, the Northville Downtown Development District and the Development and Tax Increment Financing Plan.

6. Communication from Wayne County Board of Public Works regarding industrial and commercial wastewater and a Public Hearing to be held February 22, 1979. Proposed Rules and Regulations of Industrial Waste Control will be heard at that time.

7. Communication from the Northville Residential Training Center with information on that facility.

8. Financial Statements & Auditor's Report in connection with the Rouge Valley System.

9. Communication from Oakland County Drain Commission's office regarding a 24" water main under Center Street which is in direct conflict with the proposed Randolph drain.

PUBLIC HEARINGS ON CD GRANTS:

a. Wayne County. The City Clerk read the notice of Public Hearing as published. Mayor Vernon opened the Public Hearing and asked for any comments, there being none he closed the Public Hearing.

Motion by Councilman Gardner support by Councilman Nichols to approve the 1979 Wayne Community Development

Grant as follows:

CSO Improvements \$40,000

Library Addition 40,000

Motion Carried Unanimously.

b. Oakland County: The City Clerk read the notice of Public Hearing as published. Mayor Vernon opened the public Hearing for comments, there being none he closed the Public Hearing.

Councilman Nichols stated he felt the priorities were out of order. He suggested the 8-Mile, Center intersection should be the first priority.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha support Councilman Gardner to approve the 1979 Oakland Community Development Grant in the order as listed:

Ford Field Improvements; Traffic Improvements at Eight Mile and Center; Park Property Acquisition; Sidewalk Improvements.

Yeas: Vernon, DeRusha, Gardner, Johnston.

Nays: Nichols.

Motion Carried.

BOYD LIQUOR LICENSE:

Communication from the City Manager regarding the status of the liquor license as follows: Piza Hut was in contact with Mr. Boyd for his liquor license if they could locate in a portion of the Arbor Drug parking lot just east of Center.

The plan terminated because Arbor Drug did not want to relinquish any of their parking lot. A Resolution was presented to the Liquor License Commission to extend the escrow status of the liquor license owned by Mr. Boyd for an additional six months to October 1, 1978, on the basis that it is in the best interest of the City's downtown redevelopment project, also affords the owner an adequate opportunity to complete a sale of the license in a manner consistent with the City's development objectives.

Mr. Cliff Hill, Atty., representing Boyd, explained Mr. Boyd has been very patient and would like a resolution as to the City's intent that if negotiations fail you will grant him a license to operate on N. Center.

Councilman DeRusha stated he would like to act on the resolution before Council and deal with each matter individually.

He felt the City has shown interest in Mr. Boyd by the efforts made to protect his interest. Councilman DeRusha also mentioned the City has expressed its concern about the number of bars in the downtown area and would rather not have another bar.

Mr. Hill commented he felt the resolution was one sided, the liquor license would be six more months out of business with no commitment. He felt there should be some commitment on the part of the City Council.

Mayor Vernon stated the resolution does mention the license may remain in escrow for six months. He also stated there has to be a good reason why the Liquor Control Commission puts this in the hands of the municipality, apparently to have some control over the placement of the license. There is nothing to prevent Mr. Boyd from using the property.

Councilman Nichols urged the request be denied since the City has cooperated with Mr. Boyd to keep the license in his control and if it came up for approval at N. Center, it would be denied again.

Mr. Hill stated he called the LOC and was told to talk with the City officials.

The City Manager explained about the Open Door Church being listed with a Real Estate company who are trying to sell it as a restaurant. Prospective buyers would be more receptive if a liquor license were available. He also mentioned Mr. Boyd voluntarily sold the license in 1973 and it reverted back.

Mr. Hill withdrew his request.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman Johnston to adopt the resolution requesting the Liquor Control Commission to extend the escrow status of the liquor license owned by Mr. William Boyd for an additional six months to October 1, 1978.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

1979 AUDIT — PLANTE & MORAN REPRESENTATIVE:

A proposal was received and presented by Plante & Moran.

Mr. Kenneth Kunke, a partner of the firm, presented a ten minute eloquent verbal discussion.

Motion by Councilman Gardner support Councilman Johnston to accept the Plante & Moran proposal to do the 1979 City Audit.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

EAST STREET TRAFFIC:

The City Manager explained he has not received a final report from the DPW or the State Highway Department. He stated it would be a liability with or without the speed bumps. It is just a case of which would be the lesser, exposure. The City Manager explained the exposures, i.e., with speed bumps or someone being hit because of speed.

Mayor Vernon mentioned the serious problem the City has on that street because of the speeding.

Councilman DeRusha mentioned he would still like to see stop signs going down the hill not up. They could be removed if they turn out to be more of a nuisance.

Councilman Nichols commented Mr. Berry contributes to the hazard with his hedge. If a car stops at Walnut and East it is almost impossible to see a car coming down the hill.

Mayor Vernon stated the Council need not take official action, the City Manager was directed to proceed. If a traffic control order would be necessary, it would be brought back for Council action. The City Manager was also instructed to discuss the hedge with Mr. Berry.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION:

Notice of intent to commence preparation for a project plan in cooperation with Venture Realty and Investment Company, which proposed to construct a commercial building on lot 50 of Assessor's Plat No. 2 to Mayor Vernon instructing him to appoint two additional directors who will be representative of the neighborhood.

The Mayor asked for a formal answer from the City Attorney as to whether the two directors have to reside in houses in that area.

The Mayor would defer action until clarification is received.

DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT PROJECT:

a. Hearing for Plan Amendments — A schedule for the DDA Amendments was in the packet and the City Manager explained the details. He also explained the status of the tax sharing

agreements.

The City Manager mentioned the booklet to explain the plan which would be distributed with the newspaper and hand delivered to the people who do not receive the paper.

The City Manager asked for a motion to authorize the DDA to do this.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman DeRusha to authorize the DDA to publish information notifying the City about the election.

Mayor Vernon attended the Public Hearing in Indianapolis regarding the Down River Federal application for a franchise. He stated he thought the hearing was very productive and felt the board would act favorably.

BECK ROAD PAVING:

Next Agenda

RECREATION BUILDING:

Next Agenda

MICHIGAN WEEK:

Communication about Michigan Week and Mayor's Exchange Day May 21, 1979.

Mayor Vernon suggested Anne Bruck as Chairman of Michigan Week.

Motion by Councilman Gardner support Councilman DeRusha to appoint Anne Bruck as Chairman of Michigan Week and request she contact Marshall Michigan for Mayor's Exchange Day Program.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GARAGE SALE REQUEST:

The Chamber of Commerce requested permission to hold a Garage Sale on Saturday, May 19, 1979 on the City Streets.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha support Councilman Johnston to approve the request to hold a Garage Sale Saturday, May 19 subject to the supervi-

sion of the City Manager and the Police Department.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

APPOINTMENTS:

Communication from the Beautification Commission stating Ruth Burkman had resigned, which was accepted with regret, and placing the name of Louise Whittington of the township to fill the vacancy created by the resignation.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman DeRusha to accept the resignation of Ruth Burkman and direct the City Manager to write a letter in appreciation.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Mrs. Whittington's eligibility under the Charter was discussed. John Swienkowski, a township resident, also served on the Commission so this would not be precedent setting.

It was the City Attorney's opinion someone from the City should be appointed to the Commission.

The City manager stated this raises a question as to whether it should be under the Charter or adopted by resolution.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Gardner to appoint Louise Whittington to fill Ruth Burkman's position.

Yeas: Vernon, Gardner, Johnston, Nichols.

Nays: DeRusha.

Motion Carried.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Communication from the City Clerk regarding Election Dates.

Budget Report for the Month ending 12-28-78.

The City Attorney introduced a proposed amendment to our Ordinance governing resisting arrest. He stated Captain Westfall had written a letter asking him to amend this ordinance to en-

compass anyone resisting or opposing an officer in endeavoring to maintain and preserve the peace.

He explained our ordinance is predicated on the officer making an arrest.

The City Manager stated the need has come to light because of the new non-criminal status of drunks.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Nichols to publish for Public Hearing on February 5 an Amendment to Ordinance on Offenses, Section 8-101 (22) of Title 8, Chapter 1.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Mayor Vernon mentioned the Small Claims Court Bill which died in committee in the House because of lack of interest.

The City Attorney stated Senator Geake will reintroduce it and get support from the judges associations and other bodies.

SNOW REMOVAL:

Discussion on lack of snow removal on N. Center and remedies.

The City Attorney stated he would like to change our Ordinance.

The City Manager mentioned the City could put a Class Notice in the paper in November and if sidewalks were not cleared the City would then assess them.

The City Attorney commented a \$10 fine might encourage more people to clean off their walks more often.

Mayor Vernon stated there should be a graduated fine i.e., 1st offense, 2nd offense etc.

Meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Joan G. McAllister, City Clerk

## NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP HEARING ON PROPOSED USE OF REVENUE SHARING

The Township of Northville will hold a public hearing at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road on February 19, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining written and oral comment on the proposed uses of revenue sharing fund in the upcoming budget for Fiscal Year 1979-80.

All interested citizen's groups, senior citizens and senior citizen organizations are encouraged to attend the hearing, persons attending the hearing shall have the right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions regarding possible uses of Revenue Sharing funds.

Amount of Revenue Sharing funds expected to be received during the upcoming fiscal year \$52,496.00.

Clarice D. Sass, Clerk

## TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF REGISTRATION SPECIAL TRUSTEE ELECTION

### TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that registration for the SPECIAL ELECTION to elect a Trustee to the Northville Township Board of Trustees (To fill Vacancy) to be held on Tuesday, March 20, 1979 will be taken at the office of the Clerk, 41600 Six Mile Road, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FURTHERMORE, the LAST day for registration is Monday, February 19, 1979 at which time the office of the Clerk will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and after said date and hour no registration will be received for said election.

Clarice D. Sass, Clerk

Publish: February 7, 14, 1979

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE SPECIAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Election will be held in the City of Northville, Oakland & Wayne Counties in the following Precincts:

Precinct No. 1 — City Hall, 215 W. Main  
Precinct No. 2 — City Hall, 215 W. Main — Lower Level

Precinct No. 3 — Amerman School Library — Center & 8-Mile  
Precinct No. 4 — Amerman School Library — Center & 8-Mile

On

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1979

To Vote on the Following Proposal:

SHALL THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND OAKLAND, MICHIGAN, BORROW THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF NOT TO EXCEED ONE MILLION, SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,600,000.00) AND ISSUE ITS GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS THEREFOR, FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COST OF IMPROVEMENTS TO THE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT OF THE CITY, INCLUDING PARKING AND STREET IMPROVEMENTS, CREATION OF A TOWN SQUARE AND ALL NECESSARY RELATED COSTS?

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls Election Law, Act 116 P.A. 1954

Section 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7:00 A.M. and will remain open until 8:00 P.M. of said day of election.

### ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Absentee ballots for the Special Election may be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 17, 1979.

Special and Emergency-type applications for absentee voter ballots will be received and processed in accordance with the General Election Laws of the State of Michigan. Regular office hours are from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1979, (Washington's Birthday, a Federal Holiday) CITY HALL WILL NOT BE OPEN in accordance with State Law.

Joan G. McAllister  
City Clerk

Publish: 1-31-79 & 2-7-79

## NOTICE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

The February 8, regularly-scheduled meeting of Northville Township Board of Trustees has been postponed until February 15, 1979 — 8:00 p.m. at 41600 Six Mile Road.

## NOTICE TO NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Absent Voter's Ballots will be available at the Clerk's office, 41600 Six Mile Road from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday after Tuesday, February 13, 1979 and up to 2 p.m. on Saturday, February 24, 1979.

Clarice Sass, Clerk

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

### AMENDMENTS TO NORTHVILLE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the City Council on Monday, March 6, 1979, at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, MI, to consider amendments to the Development and Tax Increment Financing Plan for the Northville Downtown Development District, which was adopted by City Council on Dec. 4, 1978.

The proposed amendments include the following:

- (1) Revision of the project budget from \$1,425,000 to \$1,730,000 as shown on page 13 of the plan. (This also affects a number shown on page 17).
- (2) Revision of the project schedule on page 13 to include the required bond approval election on February 20, 1979.
- (3) Revision of the proposed bond schedule on page 23 to increase the bond issue from \$1,300,000 to \$1,600,000. (This also affects numbers shown on pages 19, 22 and 25).
- (4) Revision of the projection of tax base growth and captured taxes from the Downtown Development District on page 21. (This also affects numbers shown on pages 20, 22 and 25).
- (5) The addition of a page 30 which would summarize the tax-sharing agreements entered into with the local taxing units within the Downtown Development District.
- (6) The incorporation into the plan of a map showing the design and location of the proposed public improvements within the Downtown Development District. (This also affects the Town Square Map on page 12).

No change in the Downtown Development District boundaries, as established by City Ordinance on August 3, 1978, is proposed.

Complete copies of the plan including proposed amendments are on file and available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk (at the Municipal Building) during regular business hours.

At the Public Hearing, all aspects of the proposed amendments will be open for discussion, and the Council will give the fullest opportunity for expression of opinions and presentation of information, both oral and written.

Joan G. McAllister  
City Clerk

Publish: 2-7-79 and 2-14-79

## NOTICE OF ENACTMENT CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a Public Hearing Monday, February 5, 1979 has adopted an amendment to an ordinance as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 8-101 (22) OF TITLE 8, CHAPTER 1 ON OFFENSES OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

1. That the provisions of Section 8-101 (22) are hereby repealed.
2. That there should be substituted therefor the following provisions:

The City of Northville Ordains:

Sec. 8-101 (22) Any person who shall knowingly and willfully obstruct, resist or oppose any police officer, sheriff, constable, or other officer or person duly authorized, in serving, or attempting to serve or execute any process, rule or order made or issued by lawful authority, or who shall resist any officer in the execution of any ordinance, by law, or any rule, order or resolution made, issued, or passed by the Council for the City of Northville, or who shall assault, beat, or wound any police officer, sheriff, constable, or other officer duly authorized, while serving, or attempting to serve or execute any such process, rule or order, or for having served, or attempted to serve or execute the same, or who shall so obstruct, resist, oppose, assault, beat or wound any of the above named officers, or any other person or persons authorized by law to maintain and preserve the peace, in their lawful acts, attempts and efforts to maintain, preserve and keep the peace, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment of not more than 90 days, or by a fine of not more than \$500 or both at the discretion of the Court.

Effective date: This amendment to the Offenses Ordinance shall become effective 10 days after enactment and following publication thereof.

A complete copy of this ordinance is on file in the City Clerk's Office.

Joan G. McAllister  
City Clerk

Published: 2-7-79  
Enacted: 2-5-79  
Effective: 2-15-79



# Northville still in midst of area housing boom

The Northville and Novi communities continue to be in the middle of the second most active residential building area in southeastern Michigan, according to figures released recently by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

An area roughly equivalent to eight townships in western Wayne and southern Oakland counties accounted for 20 percent of all residential building permits in the region for the first six months of 1978, according to the report.

The most active area is an L-shaped corridor along eastern Oakland and southern Macomb counties where an area equivalent to four townships accounted for one of every four building permits issued.

There were 13,560 single- and multiple-residential building permits issued from January to June, 1978, compared to 13,470 in the first half of 1977 in southeastern Michigan — an increase of just more than one-half of one percent.

"Although that's not a dramatic increase, it is a healthy one — especially if you consider the housing industry faced critical shortages in construction materials and rising interest rates," said SEMCOG Housing Subcommittee Chairwoman Justine Barns, a Westland City Councilwoman.

Northville Township issued 88 single-family residential permits during that period, the fifth highest figure among 43 Wayne County communities.

Only Canton Township (811), Livonia (227), Plymouth Township (166) and Taylor (95) issued more.

Northville City issued four single-family permits and two permits for two-family units.

The City of Novi made the "top ten" list for multi-family structures by issuing 143 such permits and placing eighth behind region-leading Ann Arbor's 545.

Novi also issued 103 single-family units giving it a total of 246 residential permits.

That wasn't quite enough to make the "top ten" list for combined single- and multiple-family structures where Detroit held down the tenth spot with 392, almost all of which were multiple housing permits.

For the third straight year, Sterling Heights was the leader for the first six months with 993 total permits. Canton Township was second and Clinton Township third.

The rest of the "top ten" includes Ann Arbor, Avon Township, Waterford Township, Farmington Hills, Troy and West Bloomfield Township.

These ten communities accounted for nearly half of all new construction in southeastern Michigan for the first six months of 1978.

Geographically, much of the construction was concentrated in two places.

Seven contiguous communities — Rochester, Troy and Avon Township in Oakland County and Sterling Heights,

Fraser, Roseville and Clinton Township in Macomb County — issued permits for 2,163 new units of 23.3 percent of the total.

A region of northwestern Wayne and southwestern Oakland counties that includes Northville and Novi accounted for 2,796 permits or 20 percent of the total.

The totals for these were Commerce Township 111, Wolverine Lake 11, Walled Lake 5, Orchard Lake 14, West Bloomfield Township 395, South Lyon 26, Lyon Township 54, Wixom 60, Novi 235, Farmington Hills 476, Farmington 39, Northville City 6, Northville Township 88, Livonia 243, Plymouth City 9, Plymouth Township 166 and Canton Township 842.

On a county basis, Oakland County showed the greatest overall growth

with 4,466 new housing starts. Macomb County ranked second with 3,525 new starts, followed by Wayne with 2,613, Washtenaw, 1,361; Livingston, 912; St. Clair, 364; and Monroe, 319.

The Livingston County figure is particularly significant because of its relatively small base.

While single family homes increased by 5.9 percent, permits for multi-family units declined.

Once again, Detroit recorded the greatest number of housing demolitions by losing 3,042 units for reasons ranging from substandard housing to making room for new projects.

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments is an association of governmental units in Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

## 'Y' to hear finance man in Plymouth

The annual meeting of the Canton, Northville, Plymouth Family YMCA is scheduled for February 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of West Middle School, 44401 West Ann Arbor Trail.

The public and members of the "Y" are invited to attend, said Executive Secretary Janet E. Luce.

Speaker for the occasion will be Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent of finance for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. His topic will be "Future Projections for the Plymouth-Canton Schools."

## Flowers? Candy?

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## Royal spirit

A good way to beat the winter doldrums is to keep your spirits up which is just what Northville High School students did last week dur-

ing Spirit Week. Elected Spirit Week King and Queen were seniors Brett Blanchard and Sue Pegrum.

## At Schoolcraft

# Board remains 'lopsided'

The Schoolcraft College Board, with its lopsided 75 percent Livonian majority, is worried about how to get input from the smaller K-12 districts — Plymouth-Canton, Garden City, Clarenceville and Northville.

"I agreed with the late Sen. Everett Dirksen," said Board Vice-chairman Harry Greenleaf, "that you need some geographic representation in state houses and on a board like ours."

Greenleaf, of Livonia, last week urged trustees to consider a plan used by Delta College in the Bay City area. There, candidates run at-large but certain seats are allocated to candidates from certain geographic areas.

The board agreed to explore the matter at a future meeting.

Only Trustee Len Wozniak of Livonia was unenthusiastic. "I see no reason to discuss this. I have never heard where one community suffered for lack of representative on this board."

"It's not an issue of representation," replied Greenleaf. "It's a matter of input."

College Attorney Wolfgang Hoppe said in a written opinion that a plan like Delta's would be constitutional.

"The (U.S.) Supreme Court has explicitly upheld residency requirements," he said, citing 1964 and 1966 opinions. "In both cases, the representatives were elected at large but were required to reside in a particular district."

"The Supreme Court held that such a plan does not violate the one-man, one-vote principle."

"These decisions were premised on the fact that the representatives represented the entire area rather than the particular district in which they reside. Therefore, such a plan might be struck down if it could be shown that the trustees in fact only represented a K-12 district rather than representing the entire Schoolcraft College district."

When founded in the early 1960s, Schoolcraft elected one trustee from each member K-12 district and three at large.

Occasions arose where Livonia, with about 50 percent of the population, had only one of the eight seats while Plymouth, with about 20 percent, had four seats.

In 1971 the New Democratic Coalition of Livonia, citing a 1969 high court decision in Missouri, successfully challenged the Schoolcraft apportionment in Wayne Circuit Court. Judge Roland Olzak ordered elections held at large.

Because of that reapportionment, and because a number of strong candidates happened to reside in Livonia, the board now contains six Livonians, one Plymouth-Canton resident who is a transplanted Livonian, one from Garden City and no one from Clarenceville or Northville.

If there is to be reorganization of the Schoolcraft board, it will take an act of the Michigan Legislature.

"It's possible, but impractical, to have it through the legislature by June," said President C. Nelson Grote.

Schoolcraft District voters will elect two trustees June 11. The terms of Chairman Paul Kadish of Livonia, Treasurer Nancie Blatt of Livonia and Trustee Gerald Cox of Garden City will expire.

Under a new state law reducing the number of trustees from eight to seven, only two seats will be filled. Dr. Cox has announced for reelection already. Mrs. Blatt is likely to run again, and Kadish is undecided.

In addition, the one-year vacancy to which Trustee Richard Hayward of Livonia was appointed will be open. Hayward is likely to run for it, although there is nothing to stop him from seeking a full six-year term.

## Spring Fashions Arriving Daily

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## GOOD TIME WINE

by Jim Roth

The best cooking wines are those that are young, healthy, and dry. They should have good body, and not be sour. White wines are usually called for in recipes. A light white French Vermouth is excellent in many situations. Also good, among the whites, are Noilly Pray, Boissieres and Martini Blanc. As for reds, less often used in cooking, Chianti Zinfandel, and Gamay are usually good and yet inexpensive. One important thing to remember with cooking wines is that they have to taste good even if they will be mixed into a recipe.

When looking for wines, for cooking and/or drinking be sure to come to us at GOOD TIME PARTY STORE, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477. Come in, browse around, and let us answer any and all questions you may have about wines. Hot sandwiches, submarines, ham and cheese are available, and we also have a live lobster tank. Open: Mon. thru Sat., 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun., Noon-6 p.m.

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### SPEAKING for The Record By BILL SLIGER

A classic battle is being waged over the proposed super sewer pitting a federal government agency against the state, county and 22 local communities.

The big stick carried by the feds, of course, is money. Approval of the sewage disposal plan by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is necessary to qualify for both federal and state funding.

A decision is expected this spring on which of the two plans will be adopted.

Technically, the project is referred to as the "Huron Valley Wastewater Control System" and the opposing plans are known as "Alternate A-1" and "Alternate D."

The former (A-1) is in reality the "county" plan developed by Wayne County over a 20-year period. Alternate D is the brainchild of the federal environmentalists, the EPA plan.

The county plan would provide for construction of a large, new sewer system stretching from Oakland County (near Walled Lake) south through Western Wayne County to Lake Erie.

EPA recommends a series of smaller disposal systems along the same route suggesting that the larger, single system would spark environmentally unsound development. The EPA would also place more dependence on private septic tank systems.

When you take the gloves off and get right down to the nitty-gritty of the matter, the issues are whether or not a system will be installed that can provide for both residential and industrial development in the 22-community area to be served; or whether development should be limited in the suburban area (either for environmental purposes or to protect the city of Detroit from migration, take your pick); and, ironically, whether or not the plan proposed by the environmental protectionists does not, indeed, increase pollution problems in area streams and lakes.

Officials of the cities of Northville and Novi and the township of Northville have assumed strong leadership roles in fighting for the proposed county plan super sewer.

They are highly critical of the EPA's "Environmental Impact Statement" (EIS), which naturally

provides support for the EPA plan. Perhaps the most stinging rebuttal to the report was written by Northville Township Engineer L. W. Mosher. He writes:

"You may be well advised to realize that throughout this region there is a powerful feeling of resentment that the taxes we pay the federal government are expended to compile and publish such falderol as this (EIS report), while unreasonably delaying implementation of our (super sewer) project and progressively increasing the cost of any project.

"... your staff apparently have been most successful in sheltering themselves from contamination of confusion by exposure to any facts."

The township engineer touched briefly on some of the "irrelevant material" contained in the report:

- Elementary schoolbook discussions of climate, air, sound, physiography, surficial geology, bedrock geology, soils, vegetations, wildlife, ground water, biota, prehistory.

- Lists of "endangered species" of vegetable, animal and bird life, obviously grabbed indiscriminately from library references, without regard for applicability to the service area, let alone to any proposed route of sewer construction. It is delightful to discover that your authors are concerned that our sewer construction might disturb a Kirtland's Warbler or an Eastern Timberwolf, neither of which has inhabited this area within the memory of the oldest resident.

Another strong objection to the EPA plan noted by Mosher is that it would continue to place dependence upon the City of Detroit's treatment system, already under fire from the federal court. The county plan would make use of the more superior Wayne County sewage management system, he declares.

Twenty of the 22 communities involved approve the county super sewer plan. None oppose it. And 15 have signed agreements to share design costs of the system. None of the communities have expressed support for the EPA plan.

Northville Mayor Paul Vernon arranged for a meeting in Lansing which resulted in the state's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) taking a stronger position against the EPA's recommendations in its EIS report.

Thus lined up on the side of the county plan are: 20 local communities, Wayne County Board of Commissioners, Oakland County Board of Commissioners, SEMCOG, DNR, U. S. Representatives William Ford and Carl Pursell.

Supporting the EPA plan is the EPA.

Next spring we shall see where the power really rests.



SAMI ALAM

### YES

For one to take the view that the Michigan Educational Assessment Battery administered to fourth, seventh, and tenth graders is useful, one would have to support the following concepts:

1. The Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) is one step in the process of assessing the minimal needs of entering fourth, seventh, and tenth graders in reading and math skills.

2. The basic purpose of the MEAP is that of providing students, parents, teachers, and administrators with information on the status and progress of Michigan basic skills education.

3. The skills assessed by the MEAP are minimal. Accordingly, they represent a segment of a school district's curricular objectives in reading and in math. They were never intended to be representative of the

### NO

During the Sputnik phase of scientific growth, ambulances were parked at the entrances of Russian universities to treat students who might have physical or mental breakdowns due to the extreme pressures created by the competitiveness of the testing program. A lifetime career, status, economic well-being, etc., were dependent upon success or failure on a test. This story illustrates the harm that can result from misuse of a testing program.

The purpose of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) is to identify districts, schools, and students who are having problems in reading and math performance. Used properly this test can assist students, teachers and administrators to build on strengths and correct weaknesses in basic skill areas.

### Speaking for Myself

## State school test useful?



PATRICK BEST

skills and knowledge acquired by our students in the other areas of curriculum.

4. The MEAP test results should never be used as the sole indicator of what students know. Other information, including teacher judgement and diagnostic test data should be used before judging what students know.

5. Schools and districts should not be ranked on the results of the test data. Those results are intended to identify schools and districts with needs in reading and in math. To evaluate the total educational program of a school district, many other factors should be considered.

**Dr. Sami Alam, Director  
Research and Federal Programs  
Walled Lake School District**

However, the test is often used inappropriately to compare one district or school with another, to sell real estate, or to serve as the chief indicator of excellence. The MEAP is a political and widely publicized instrument, and is therefore vulnerable to misuse and exploitation. Individuals might even cheat on the test if they thought that they couldn't take a chance on an unfavorable outcome.

Life is a test and one of the tests of life is to keep everything in perspective. The MEAP is such a test of life. If we don't keep the MEAP in perspective, we might also be calling for the ambulance.

**Dr. Patrick Best  
Special Education Director  
Novi School District**

### Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



### JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Our dead dog and I were much alike.

Whenever someone filled the bathtub or dug out the garden hose and soap, she hid in the zinnias. She'd sooner get her hide tanned than her fur washed.

When my wife announces, "Let's go shopping," I prefer risking her wrath than tagging after a headache.

Let's face it, unless you're blindfolded and tied to a pole at which a bevy of marksmen are aiming their rifles, there's nothing quite as awful as trailing in a shopping wake.

Shopping for a scarf in a shoe store or flitting from store to store to feel fabric and inspect price tags has never been a favorite pastime. To engage in such activity with no intention of buying is even less exhilarating.

I like the direct approach: "Gimme one of those shirts ... any color will do."

It's inconceivable that someone can try on twenty zillion pairs of shoes in an equal number of stores only to announce, "Let's go. Nobody's got anything I like."

Embarrassed, I used to mumble an apology to the clerk as I followed the dissatisfied customer out the door. Later, I took to pretending she was a stranger.

I'd purposely stand out of range, looking over a display of galoshes when she and the clerk went about the task of pleasing and displeasing each other. But that tactic went out the door when she shouted across the room, as I hunkered down into my collar, "Hey, honey, what do you think of these awful things?"

Dress shops were the worst.

She'd swing in and out of dressing closets so often, my eyes would cross and I'd lose count of how many times I replied to her question, "What do you think of this?" If I liked something, she'd say, "Your taste is atrocious." If I didn't like it, she'd say, "Aren't you ever satisfied?"

Continued on 13-A

### 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.

### The Northville Record

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Michael Preville  
Jack Hoffman  
William C. Sliger

For looks only



## Readers Speak

# Responds to mayor's letter on Mainstreet meeting

To the Editor:

Subject: Mainstreet 78

Before I address myself to specifics, I want you to know that I will vote in support of the bond issue for Mainstreet. We must have funds to do something to revitalize downtown. It's the particular plan that I take issue with. I congratulate you on your coverage of the recent Chamber of Commerce meeting. You have worked hard and long on this plan, and the response of the merchants must have been disheartening. However, you reported the conclusions drawn in this meeting fairly and accurately. I find no fault with that report.

I do, however, find a great deal wrong with Paul Vernon's letter. I keep trying to remember that he was also personally disappointed, but I cannot let his letter pass without response. At no time during the meeting did any merchant abuse or insult anyone. I found the applause of people at the meeting indicative only of the concerned feeling of these people who make up our downtown "Mainstreet." They have every right to be concerned. Their businesses are their livelihoods. I do not see how Mr. Vernon can interpret the "treatment he received" as abusive or insulting.

He was totally right when he observed that the hours of labor spent on this plan produced results that were unacceptable to the local businessmen. It is my personal feeling that the average shopper who walks the streets of this town and does business here could come up with a more acceptable plan. I have always said so.

Also, the meeting of December 4 was often referred to and I could only regret that the weather that evening, a blizzard, precluded a large attendance. Furthermore, although I have been most vocal about this plan from the beginning, I have not yet heard from the self-serving, subversive local merchant who is supposedly distributing inaccurate information. I can only hope he does not refer to me, because you will remember that I have taken great pains at these meetings to be sure that I understand exactly what is being said. In addition, I do not feel that my comments nor those of any of the other merchants who spoke to this issue were pure emotion, devoid of intellect and common sense. Indeed, Mr. Vernon's letter displays more emotion than I observed at this meeting.

I have come to understand the following: 1. Shoppers will now be forced to enter through the back doors of all our stores. We might make something of a promotion out of this. I have never heard of a town that asked its shoppers to do this. 2. Almost all of the parking space now available in downtown Northville will disappear. Shoppers will have to spend six months per year shuffling through snowdrifts along a considerable distance from that cement thing on Cady Street or from the new parking lot across from the Presbyterian church to get to their destinations. Wonder what they'll think of that snow-covered gazebo as they go by. 3. A traffic island will be installed in the middle of the street. This one really grabs me. I can't drive by the traffic island if I am going east on Main, so I will have to detour behind the plumbing store. It's a nice store, but the windows are still in the front. Most stores are arranged this way.

Couldn't we do something to beautify the sidewalks, plant some greenery, and bury the utility lines in the existing parking lots? Put some more greenery along the edges of these lots. Just don't take away all the parking and force me to walk through the back door. If I have to walk that far, I'll go to the mall where it's warm. There I can get package pickup. A considerable number of shoppers also feel this way. In the meantime, will the local merchants watch their businesses dwindle?

I have deleted my original retort to Mr. Vernon's closing thought about taking the doctor's medicine. I think I'll seek another medical opinion.

Very truly yours,  
Mrs. Carole Miller

with approximately 110 persons in attendance. This will become a regular feature of the Chamber.

Guest speaker Steve Walters gave a fine presentation bringing us up to date on the "Mainstreet 78" project. The following question and answer period resulted in much constructive criticism to the Downtown Development Authority in regards to the portion of the Main Street section, which resulted in the loss of many parking spaces and east-west traffic flow.

However, the total evening was very rewarding for everyone as the following Monday the DDA Commission met and revised its original plan and again met on the following Wednesday morning to approve revisions and view new drawings. Also in attendance were several merchants and myself to view these sketches.

I must say that they did a remarkable job in the revisions and I believe it incorporates most every suggestion made and certainly looks as though it will meet with most objectives to help beautify the business section of the City of Northville.

The Northville Area Community Chamber of Commerce approximately two years ago asked the City Council for help for this business community and they, in turn, appointed the DDA. Our hats are off to both groups for their unending work to achieve this goal and we want you and all the citizens of Northville to know we wholeheartedly support this new plan and would like the citizens to support the approval of this plan at the February 20th election.

Please "vote yes" February 20 on the bond issue as we will:

Sincerely,  
Paul Folino, President

Betty Allen, Vice-President; Kay Keegan, Secretary; Dewey Gardner, Treasurer, Directors — Edie Cole, Scott Lapham, Jim Roth, Ann Roy, Gene Wagner, and Executive Director, Essie Nirider

P.S. — As outlined by the City Council and DDA, voting for this will not increase your taxes. (The editorial of The Northville Record last week gave a good explanation of this.)

## Cheers, criticism for The Record

To the Editor:

Congratulations for the Awards won by your paper — well deserved I am sure.

But I must also tell you how disappointed I am to see you publish an ad for an Abortion Clinic (page 8D of today's paper). We stopped buying the daily papers in my family because we were disgusted with their stand on that subject.

Yours truly,  
Agnes Hodge,  
19476 Fry Road

## Column triggers story of Stinson

To the Editor:

Your recent article on Eddy Stinson interested me because during World War II I worked for Stinson Aircraft at Wayne. The new factory in Wayne which was built when Stinson was still in Northville is the property between Van Born and Ecorse Road west of the C&O tracks in Romulus Township. The property is currently occupied by General Motors Detroit Diesel Allison Division and has undergone numerous expansions. The plant had two paved runways, a north-south and an east-west. The last time I looked they were being used by GM as in-plant roads, although I imagine they can still be identified from the air as runways.

By the time I worked there, Eddy Stinson had already flown into a flag pole in a park in Chicago which caused his death. His widow Estelle, worked at the plant which was then owned by Consolidated Vultee (later absorbed as part of General Dynamics). Query — Does that allow Northville to claim to be the birthplace of General Dynamics? 'Stell had lots of interesting stories to tell about the years when she and Eddy barnstormed around the country putting on stunt shows at county fairs. A collection of these stories in soft cover was printed as "The Stinson Story", (1943, 1944 or 1945) by the company for P.R. purposes. I had a copy at that time

but I have lost it.

One of the incidents from the book which I remember was the invention by Eddy of the first brakes on an airplane. He and 'Stell were stunting at a county fair at Flint or Lansing. Eddy made a bad landing with too much roll toward the crowd. He couldn't stop so he maneuvered toward a hot dog stand which he demolished without injury to anyone, but with plenty of flying hot-

dogs and mustard. That night he developed brakes for his plane.

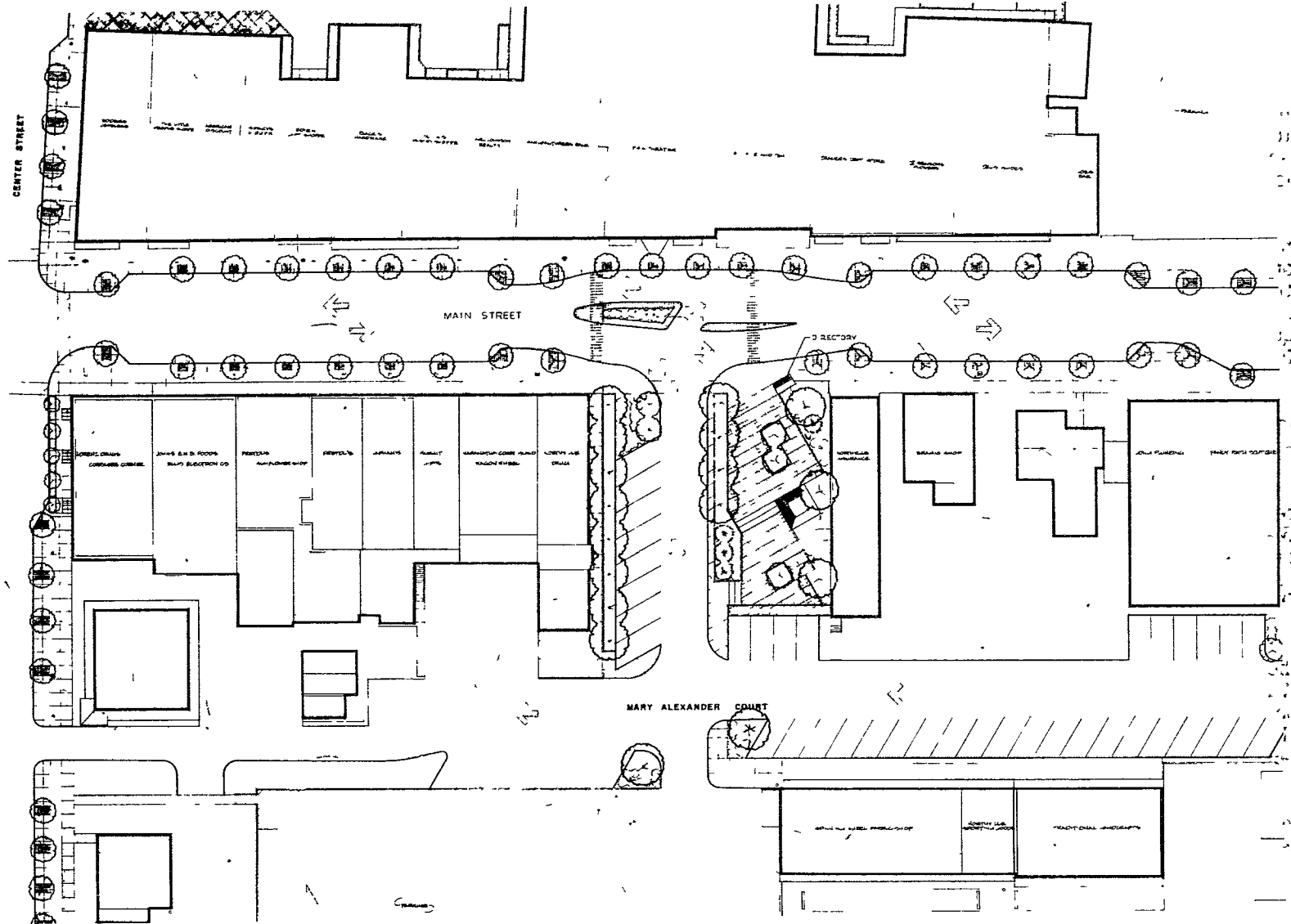
If I remember correctly the book included the Northville years, and the development of the Stinson Corporation by Eddy and Bill Maras. Bill, after Eddy's death was for many years aviation development director for the Detroit Board of Commerce. I would guess you could get a copy of the book from General Dynamics (probably at San

Diego which was home office for Consolidated Vultee at that time) or possibly from the Detroit Board of Commerce. It might fill in some details on those days in Northville.

It is interesting to conjecture on how all this local Northville history may have influenced the space age. I know that some of the young (at that time) Stinson technicians who may have originated with the company when it

was in Northville, were later transferred from Wayne to General Dynamics at San Diego and also at Fort Worth. These aerospace facilities were actively engaged in the development of jet-aided and later in space work for NASA.

Sincerely,  
Jerry O'Brien



THE LATEST MAINSTREET 78—It responds to merchant criticisms

# 'No hope for county executive'

There is "no hope" for election of a county executive in Wayne County unless the office's powers are more clearly defined beforehand, the chairman of a committee of Wayne County commissioners concluded following a hearing.

Speakers at the hearing were about evenly divided on the question of whether or not the county board of commissioners should put a county executive proposal before the voters under present circumstances.

As in the past, there was general agreement on the need for a Wayne County executive who would fill the role played by the mayor in city government. But there was a wide split on whether or not the pertinent state legislation should be amended to strengthen the office before the matter is put on the ballot.

Speakers included Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy; U.S. Representative Carl D. Pursell (R-Plymouth); Wayne County Commissioners Arthur M. Carter (D-Detroit) and Mary E. Dumas (R-Livonia/Northville); State Representative Claude A. Trim (D-Detroit); and spokesmen for the United Auto Workers Union; the American Federation of State, County and Municipal

Employees (AFSCME); and the Leagues of Women Voters (LWV) of Wayne County.

Republicans Murphy, Dumas and Pursell, plus the LWV, argued in effect that any executive would be better than none and favored going ahead with the present legislation if necessary.

Those who opposed implementation of the present "inadequate" county executive act unless it is improved, included Carter and the spokespeople for the two labor organizations.

County Commissioner Edward K. Michalski (D-Detroit), chairman of the board's legislative committee, expressed the belief that amendment of the state act would be necessary before the concept would have any chance of success at the polls.

"There are just too many individuals and organizations who believe that a county executive elected under the existing legislation would be just another costly level of government without any real power to manage county affairs," Michalski said.

"I believe there is no hope of getting a county executive unless the legislation is amended to more clearly define the powers of the executive and to eliminate ambiguities, conflicts and confusion from the act."

"As practical matter, the question can't be put before the voters before the 1980 elections because I don't think the taxpayers would stand still for a special election at a cost of half-a-million dollars, in order to do it sooner."

"What is needed between now and the 1980 elections is a line-by-line review of the present act with a view toward getting the necessary amendments through the Legislature in order to gain

broader support for the election of an executive."

Pursell, a former Wayne County Commissioner who introduced the county executive bill upon his election to the State Senate, argued that "we must move ahead to establish a county executive with or without improvements in Public Act 139." He contended that the act could then be "refined" on a basis of experience.

## Jack's Column

Continued from 12-A

The crowning blow — the one that convinced me that trampling the zinnias is less painful than sharing her trips to the store — was the day she waltzed out of the dressing closet and I said, "Oh, it's gorgeous ... by all means, buy it!"

"You dummy, this is the housedress I've been wearing for two years!"



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# They earn \$25,000 while at Schoolcraft

As unbelievable as it may seem, there is a group of students at Schoolcraft College who will be earning \$25,000 or more a year by the time they complete their course work.

According to program coordinator Ken Schultz, these are students enrolled in "Related Instruction" classes while pursuing skilled trade apprenticeships.

At a time when some programs at Schoolcraft are experiencing enrollment decline, the Related Instruction program is booming.

Schultz said that there has been a steady, dramatic increase since

the recession of 1975. College enrollment statistics show that Related Instruction has grown from 300 to 500 students over the past three years, accounting for about 3.5 percent of the total student credit hours generated at Schoolcraft.

Participating students are enrolled in courses to improve job skills while working 40 to 60 hours per week. Most are on apprenticeship programs.

Here's how an apprenticeship works:

The company and apprentice sign an agreement with the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training (B.A.T.), a division of the U.S. Depart-

ment of Labor. The agreement protects both the company and the apprentice who agrees to work toward program completion by working for 8,000 hours to learn a specified trade, and also agrees to attend classes in a Related Instruction Program (576 to 672 clock hours of classroom instruction) at a recognized institution.

It protects the apprentice in that the apprenticeship standards for the trade are spelled out. The apprentice is trained to perform a multiplicity of tasks required for the trade. Rates of pay and scheduled increases (usually 5 percent each

six months) are also specified. By the time apprentices reach the 8,000 hour requirement, they are very close to the journeyman (crafter) pay scale.

Upon completion of the program, the apprentice receives a certificate of completion from the B.A.T. Besides 8,000 hours of actual work experience, the apprentice has earned from 36 to 42 credits at an accredited institution. At Schoolcraft, these credits may be applied toward completion of an associate's degree in applied science in various career programs.

There are a number of

senior colleges which will then accept the associate degree in their 2 plus 2 engineering technology programs. Thus, completion of an apprenticeship program can also be a stepping stone to higher educational goals.

"Many of the instructors teaching in our program followed this path for their degrees," Schultz said, "and one of the many reasons for the success of our program is the quality of its instructors. Many have come up through apprenticeships and give the students the most relevant and up-to-date instruction available."

"We have tapped in-

dustry for our drafting, machine shop, pipefitter, millwright, hydraulics, and machine repair instructors. One of our automotive apprenticeship instructors has experience ranging from mechanic to owning his own dealership. We also utilize as much as possible the expertise of full-time instructors who teach in the technical career programs."

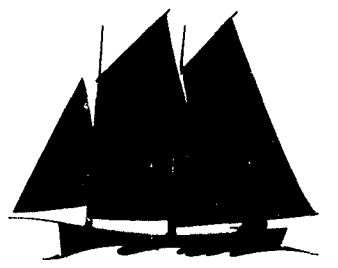
Another reason Schultz cites for the growth of Schoolcraft's program is the success of the students in classroom learning. "We provide courses that teach the students relevant concepts that improve on-

the-job skills. Seldom do apprentices complain that the course work is non-relevant," he said.

"The growth of the Related Instruction is also a result of the services provided for the companies who sponsor students," Schultz continued.

Ken Schultz concludes, "I can think of no other way a student can move toward a career goal while earning an excellent wage and pursuing an education. Apprenticeship provides these unique opportunities."

Persons wishing more information on apprenticeships should contact Schultz at Schoolcraft



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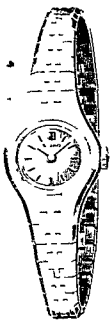
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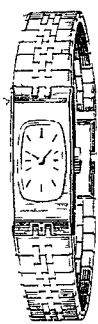
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LEX mar-resist crys-  
tal.



No. YR100M  
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marble brown dial,  
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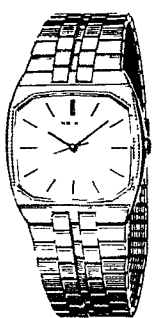


No. YL123M  
White top/stainless  
steel back, white  
dial, HARDLEX  
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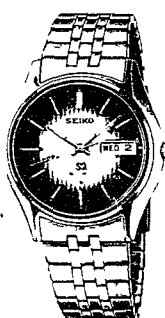


No. 85079M  
17j, stainless steel,  
black pin-stripe dial,  
faceted HARDLEX  
mar-resist crystal,  
adjustable bracelet.

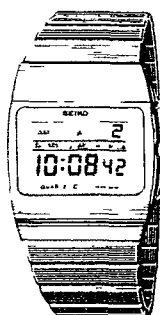
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tured gray dial,  
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resist crystal, adjust-  
able bracelet.



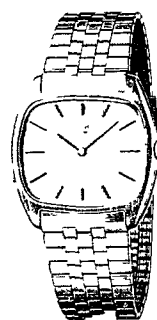
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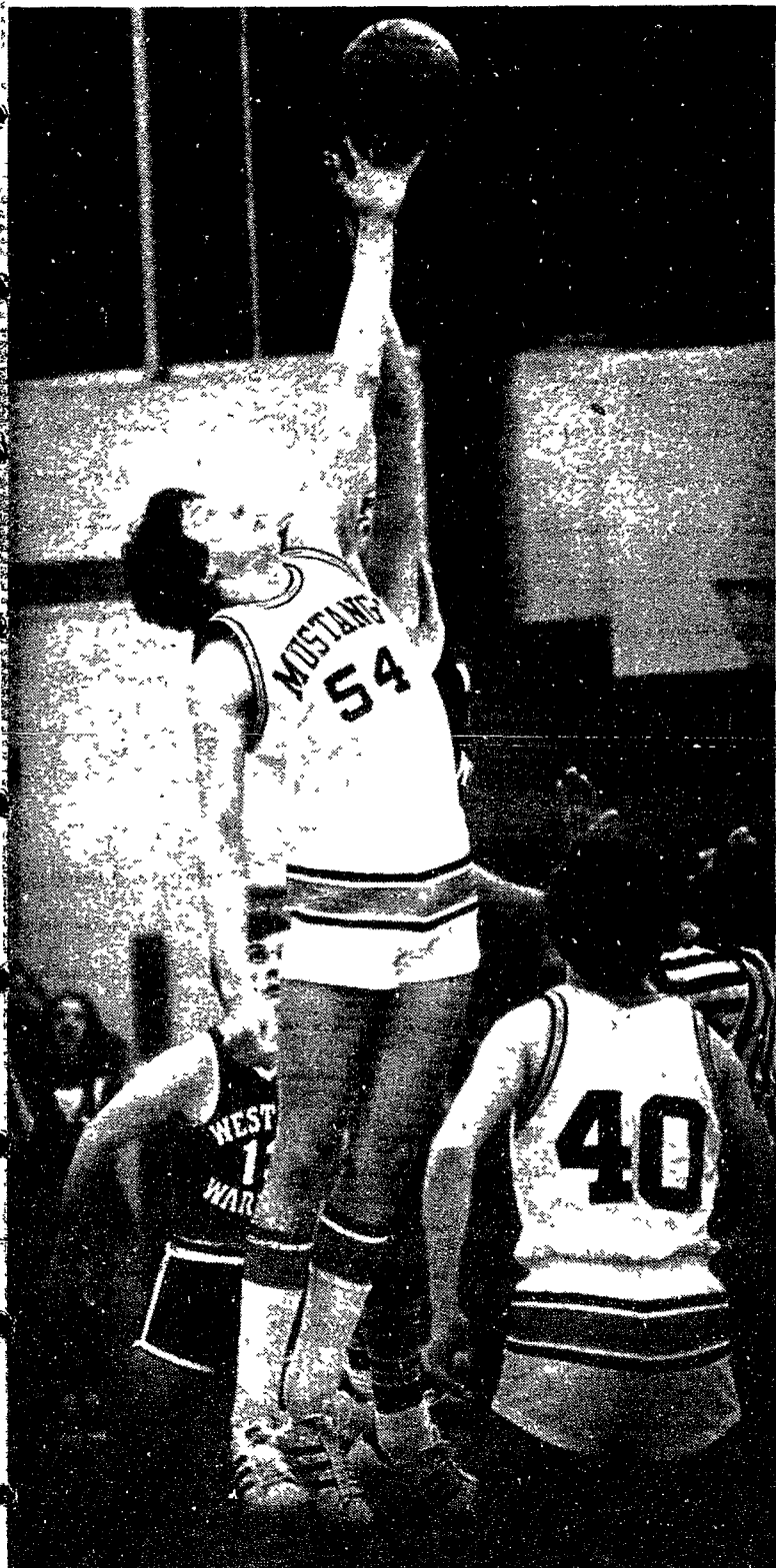
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Cagers dump G.C., Western

## Late outbursts key 2 victories



Dave Ward wins tip as Bob Crisan (40) looks on

## Canton swamps local swimmers

Riddled by injuries and illnesses, Northville's swimming team suffered its worst Western Six defeat in several years last Tuesday in a 54-29 loss to Plymouth Canton.

Canton, whose 42-41 victory at Northville was the Mustangs' only league setback all last season, is now 7-0 overall this year and has won 14 straight dual meets dating back to last winter. Northville, combined with a victory over Farmington Harrison on Thursday, is now 3-1 in the league and 5-2 overall.

"Considering how many kids we didn't have, I was very pleased with the way we swam," Coach Ron Meteyer said later, noting that the Mustangs were missing seven regulars — four because of injuries, two because of sickness and one because of academic ineligibility — for the meet. "I felt almost as good after that as I would've with a win under normal circumstances."

While the Mustangs won only three of 11 events against Canton, several Northville swimmers had personal bests in the meet — including Tim Cahill, who pulled a major upset in edg-

ing the Chief's Paul Petersen in the breaststroke.

Cahill, who placed second to Petersen in that event at last year's league meet, won the breaststroke in 1:03.2, his best time this year. Petersen was second in 1:04.3, while Canton's John Hawkins (1:13.6) and Northville's Lorne Demrose (1:13.8) both had personal bests in finishing third and fourth respectively.

Northville's other two winners were equally impressive.

Paul Cooper, the Mustangs' rapidly improving senior diver, upset Canton's Steve Gray to win his event with 205.95 points — more than 20 points better than his previous best effort. Cooper was particularly outstanding on his third, fourth and fifth dives (there are six total), when he accumulated over 118 points, including 44.85 on his fifth.

Rick Bargert, meanwhile, fell a half second short of his best time with a 24.1 in the 50-yard freestyle, but it was enough for a dramatic victory over Canton's Mike Gaab. Gaab had the same clocking, but Bargert edged him

Continued on 2-B

When the going got rough, Northville's cagers got going last week.

Spurred by a pair of outstanding fourth-quarter performances, the Mustangs rallied from a 10-point deficit to nip Garden City West, 48-47, in a dramatic non-league encounter last Tuesday, then pulled away to an 83-59 victory over Walled Lake Western in a conference game three nights later.

The two home-court wins lifted the Mustangs' overall record this season to 8-5, the first time in four years they've been three games above the .500 mark.

Tuesday's game was a classic.

Despite several opportunities, Northville never took the lead in the first half. Garden City raced out to a 14-8 lead after one quarter, and led 18-14 early in the second stanza before the Mustangs began one of many short-lived comebacks.

Mike Wagner hit two quick buckets to even things up, and moments later the local squad had the ball again but failed to hit a basket for the lead. During the last five minutes of the half, in fact, Northville tied the game up six times, and each time had a chance to go ahead afterwards but failed. At intermission the two teams were deadlocked at 28-28.

Things worsened in the third quarter. The Mustangs missed a half dozen shots from underneath the basket in the opening minute, then missed two straight free throws before Garden City scored. The visitors, in fact, scored 10 straight points before Northville tallied its only points of the quarter — with 1:14 left — on a basket by Joe Schimpf following a steal.

Trailing 40-30 at the end of three quarters and 42-32 early in the fourth, though, the Mustangs refused to fold. They stormed back to tie things up at 44-44, then went ahead for the first time on a short jumper by Greg Suckow with just 1:31 left, making it 46-45.

Seconds later Myles Couyoumjian netted a pair of free throws to give Northville a three-point advantage, but the Garden City quintet wasn't dead yet. The Tigers scored with 43 seconds left to cut the gap to one, then got the ball back on a turnover with 30 seconds remaining.

A long jumper with seven seconds left fell short of the mark, however, and after one more exchange of turnovers the game belonged to Northville.

"It was really great to win under those conditions," Coach Tim Lutes commented later, referring to the poor third-quarter showing (when Northville hit just one of 18 shots from the floor) and free throw shooting. The Mustangs were only 4 of 14 from the charity line until the last quarter, when they hit six of eight.

"We decided to just play patient defense, to get two points at a time, in the last quarter. I thought the kids showed a great deal of poise after the third quarter."

Four players — Couyoumjian, Wagner, Schimpf and Jeff Norton — shared scoring honors with eight points each for the Mustangs, who shot only 31 percent (19 of 58) from the field overall, but hit six of nine in the final quarter. Schimpf added 12 rebounds and Suckow had eight.

Three days later Northville kept its Western Six title hopes alive with an 83-59 triumph over Walled Lake Western.

Led by Schimpf, the Mustangs broke open a tight ball game by outscoring the Warriors 31-13 in the final quarter. The 6-3 senior center netted 29 points altogether — by far the highest scoring output by any Northville player this season — with 16 of them coming in the fourth quarter alone.

The winners had jumped off to an 18-13 lead in the first quarter, and still led 36-31 at the half.



Greg Suckow (50) goes up for rebound while Joe Schimpf (42) waits

Sparked by Mike Bryant, who scored nine points in the opening minutes of the third quarter, Western struggled back to tie things up, but Northville pulled out to a 52-46 lead by the close of the stanza and then won going away.

"I think the key thing for us was that we really got our running game going, especially in the fourth quarter," Lutes observed. Both the total and fourth-

quarter scoring outputs were season highs for Northville.

The Mustangs also shot 53 percent (39 of 62) from the floor, and had only 14 turnovers in the game. They were particularly awesome in the last quarter, recording only one turnover while running the fast break.

Continued on 4-B

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## Another record falls

Buoyed by a record-setting week at the end of January, the Northville Downs is enjoying a healthy 11.4 percent betting increase and an 11.6 percent attendance hike over 1978.

The local track had its second record-setting night in less than a week last Friday when a crowd of 4,744 wagered \$625,533. The betting figure was an all-time high for a Friday night at the Downs, eclipsing the four-year-old previous mark by almost \$9000.

Six nights earlier a total of \$789,153

had been wagered, shattering an all-time record for any night. The figure for that week was also an all-time high.

For the week, the Downs averaged 3447 in attendance and \$468,673 in mutuel handle from January 29 through February 2, up 19.2 and 20.2 percent respectively over last year's corresponding figures. The track has averaged 2993 in attendance and \$415,133 in handle through the first 30 nights of this year's 84-night program, which ends April 7.

Youth b-ball round-up

3 clubs rule cage roosts

With the junior basketball season halfway over, three teams have firmly established themselves as the teams to beat.

The Badgers in the seventh-eighth grade circuit, the Titans in fifth-sixth grade and the Cougars in third-fourth grade have all opened up one-game leads over second place in their respective leagues, with five games remaining on their 10-game schedules.

The Titans were particularly big winners in last Thursday's action, using a strong first-half to boost them to a 42-16 triumph over the Badgers, in a battle of fifth-sixth grade unbeaten.

Led by Bob Guldberg, the Titans raced out to a 22-8 advantage by halftime,

then went on a 14-2 scoring binge in the third quarter to salt the game away.

Guldberg netted 12 of his game-high 14 points in the opening half, while teammates Fred King, Gary Lampela and Joel Vogt chipped in eight apiece. Scott Gray had six points to pace the Badgers.

In other fifth-sixth grade action last week the Rockets trimmed the Bulldogs, 27-26; the Sun Devils nipped the Trojans, 18-16; the Spartans squeezed past the Wolverines, 14-12; and the Mustangs got by the Bobcats, 34-31.

The Rockets overcame a 20-14 halftime deficit en route to their victory, which hiked their record to 4-1 and moved them into a second-place tie

with the the Badgers. Chris Hauser with 12 points, Todd Mai with eight and Jim McCulloch with seven accounted for all the Rockets' scoring. Kirk Morrison topped the Bulldogs with 10 points while Kyle Boring and Gary Harper added six apiece.

The Sun Devils, led by Jeff King and Scott MacLean, rallied from an 8-6 halftime deficit to post their third win in five games. King and MacLean each tallied six points while Doug Hartman and Joel Grasley had four apiece for the Trojans.

The Spartans broke out to a 7-4 lead in the first two quarters and held on for their third victory of the season. Dave Denhof topped the winners with six points, while Don Norton matched that output for the Wolverines.

The Mustangs, rallying from an 18-16 deficit at the half, outscored the Bobcats 10-0 in the third quarter to pick up their second victory against three losses. Todd Thomas, who's now netted 65 points in his last three games, paced the winners with 24 points, the top scoring performance of anyone in the league this season.

In seventh-eighth grade action, meanwhile, the Badgers maintained a one-game lead over the second-place Hawks with a 24-20 triumph over the Bullets, while the Hawks edged the Knicks, 34-32.

Mike Weber dumped in eight points and Bob Pode six for the winners, who opened up leads of 12-0, 16-4 and 21-10 in the first three quarters en route to their fourth victory in five games. John Bradley had five points for the Bullets.

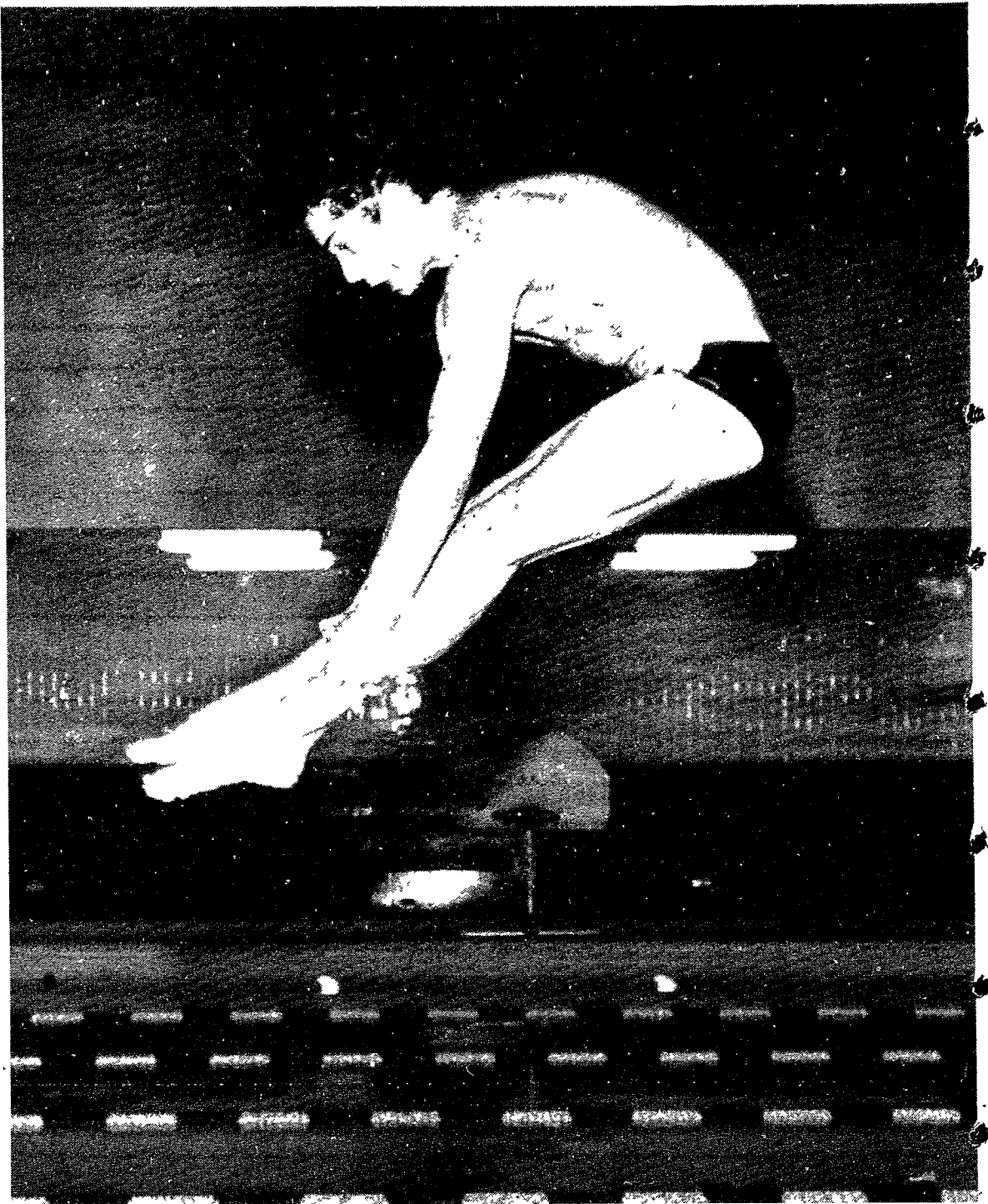
The Hawks, sparked by Steve O'Hare, overcame a 20-17 halftime deficit to record their third win against two losses. O'Hare scored 16 points, 12 of them in the second half, while Ernie Bock added 12.

And in third-fourth grade action, the Cougars remained unbeaten with an 18-8 victory over the Spartans; the Falcons whipped the Vikings, 41-20; and the Wolverines knocked off the Warriors, 29-16.

Sean McLaughlin topped both teams with 12 points in leading the Cougars to their fifth straight triumph, while Jerry Salas netted four for the Spartans.

But Dave Nadeau was the big scorer of the day, tossing in 21 points to pace the Falcons to their fourth victory against just one loss. Doug Martin tallied six for the Vikings.

The Wolverines were led by Doug Ayers with 10 points and Eric Smolenski with nine, while Nancy Wagner had 10 for the Warriors.



Diver Paul Cooper had his best night ever in Canton meet

Canton's too much, 54-29

Continued from 1-B

on the touch. Last year Bargert was beaten in the same fashion by Gaab twice.

The Chiefs, however, won each of the other six individual events plus both relays. Their winners included Dave Tanner (100 and 200 freestyles), Bob Cline (individual medley and backstroke), Bob Simrak (500 freestyle) and Petersen (54.9 in the butterfly, a new pool record).

Among Northville's second-place finishers were Bill Lockwood (backstroke), Tom Cahill (100 and 200 freestyles), Tim Cahill (individual medley), the medley relay team (Lockwood, Tim Cahill, Dan McMann, and Bargert) and the freestyle relay unit (Bargert, McMann, Char Ramsey and Tom Cahill).

Two days later the Mustangs won only four of 11 events, but used their depth to post a 46-35 triumph over a small Farmington Harrison contingent.

McMann, who placed first in both the 50 freestyle and the breaststroke, was Northville's lone double individual winner. Tim Cahill (butterfly) and the medley relay team of Lockwood, Tim Cahill, McMann and Tom Cahill also took firsts.

The Mustangs also placed second in each of those events, although in some cases — most notably the medley relay — Harrison had no entries.

One of the local squad's most impressive performances, though, came in the 100-yard freestyle, where Bargert came in second behind John Rudel with a 52.5 clocking, tops for him and the team this season. Rudel (individual medley and 100 free) and Al Laforet (200 and 500 free) were double winners for Harrison.

Bargert also placed second in the 200 free. Other runners-up for Northville included Tim Cahill (individual medley), Tom Cahill (500 free), Dean Guard (butterfly), John Zimmerman (breaststroke), Cooper (diving), Demrose (50 free), the medley relay team of Doug Iversen, Zimmerman, Cooper and Dale Fisher, and the freestyle relay quartet of Gary Beason, Bruce McLeod, Bill Boyd and Fisher.

The Mustangs' next meet takes place a week from tomorrow (February 15), when they host Livonia Churchill in a Western Six dual meet.

DuSablón sparks ju's

Duke DuSablón exploded for 55 points in two games last week, sparking Northville's junior varsity basketball squad to victories over Garden City West and Walled Lake Western.

The sophomore center netted 21 points and snared six rebounds to lead the Mustangs past Garden City last Tuesday, 64-31. The local squad got off to a 24-14 halftime advantage, then exploded for 28 points while allowing only six in the third quarter.

Ted Seltz came off the bench to score 10 points for the winners, while Dave Greer chipped in nine points and six rebounds.

Three days later DuSablón broke lose for 34 points, the highest of any Mustang this season in pacing Northville to an 88-62 rout of Western. The Mustangs led by only one, 38-37, at the half and by only nine, 62-53, after three quarters before running away in the last stanza.

DuSablón also had 18 rebounds in the contest, while Greer added 14 points and Seltz, again coming off the bench, tossed in 12.

The Mustangs, now 10-3 overall and 4-2 in the Western Six this season, will travel to Waterford Mott this Friday.

Icers split playoff openers

Northville-Noví opened its Midget AA hockey state tournament hopes with a 1-0 victory over Garden City last Friday, but then suffered a 2-1 loss to Livonia two days later.

The split means the local icers needed a victory over Farmington in Monday night's third round to stay alive in the District 5 playoffs, a four-team round-robin tourney whose top two teams will battle it out for the district championship and the right to advance

in the state playoffs.

Bill Knauer tallied a goal midway through the first period on an assist from Dave Braeseker for the only score in Friday's contest, with goalie Bob Boshoven and the Northville-Noví defense doing the rest.

Coach Doug Pattison's club, 25-12-7 overall, gave up two goals in the first 18 minutes of the Livonia game, however,

Continued on 5-B

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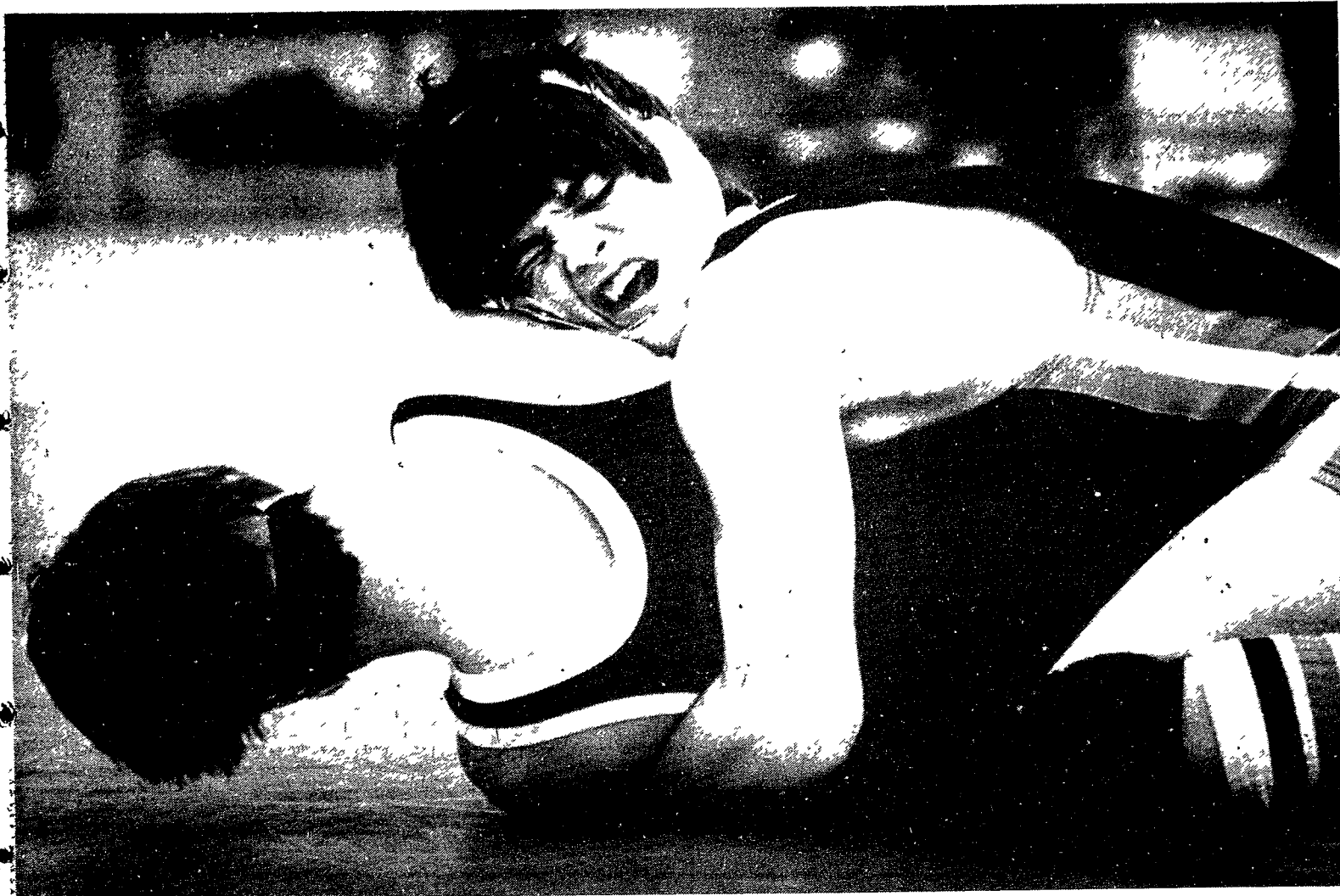
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Bill Blanchard (top) outmuscles Novi's Jim Longhurst on his way to a key 1-0 victory

They meet Western today

## Upsets inspire local wrestlers

Northville's wrestling team may be smarting from injuries, but the Mustangs aren't exactly rolling over and playing dead.

Despite losing two of three matches in a quadrangular they hosted last Saturday, the local matmen performed well as far as Coach Gary Emerson was concerned, with three of his grapplers posting surprise victories over top-notch opponents.

Saturday's showing came on the heels of a 32-32 tie against Western Six in Plymouth Canton on Thursday, and provided Emerson's squad a good warm-up for this afternoon's important dual meet against Walled Lake Western.

Today's match-up, which Emerson considers the Mustangs' most important league dual meet of the season, is being made up from January 25, when poor road conditions prevented Western from coming here. It will begin at 5 p.m. in the local gym.

The Mustangs, hit by a series of injuries recently, were forced to forfeit four weight classes in each of their meets last week, and opened their weekend quadrangular with a 48-18 defeat against Rochester Adams.

But the meet was far from a total loss. Mike Lurvey, the team's outstanding senior 126-pounder, upset Keith Masters in a 6-4 decision for one of Northville's four victories against Adams.

Masters, selected as the most valuable wrestler at the 24-school Rochester Adams Invitational the week before, entered the match with a 41-1 record while Lurvey was 29-6-1. But the Northville wrestler was in control all the way, recording two first-period takedowns and two second-period

escapes for the win.

Other winners were Bill Blanchard (6-1 at 105 pounds), Matt Baker (void at 191) and Jack Lancaster (pin in 52 seconds at heavyweight).

The Mustangs followed with a 39-30 loss to Mt. Clemens Chippewa Valley in a meet that went down to the final match before being decided.

Trailing 36-30 going into the heavyweight bout, Northville needed a pin to tie Chippewa Valley. Lancaster, however, lost a 4-0 decision.

Of the nine Mustang entrants in the meet, six of them won. They were Blanchard (4-1 at 105), Lurvey (pin at 126), Vilas Allen (pin at 138), Brian Faustyn (15-0 at 145), Scott Morgan (void at 165) and Baker (11-0 at 191).

But the local team saved its best for last. Avenging a pair of close defeats earlier in the season, Northville edged Novi by a 36-33 count.

The Mustangs won seven of the nine matches they competed in, including a pair of key ones at 105 and 132 pounds. In the 105 bout Blanchard decisively won, normally a 98-pounder who went in with a 37-1 record — on a second-period escape, 1-0.

And at 132 Dale Presswood pinned Todd Spielman, another 30-match winner this season, in 1:42.

Other Northville winners included Lurvey (pin), Allen (pin), Faustyn (pin), Morgan (7-0) and Lancaster (injury forfeit).

On Thursday the Mustangs had given up 12 points on voids (they had four while Canton had two), but still managed to tie Plymouth Canton, and just missed winning. They won five of the seven matches and tied another.

Blanchard (5-0 at 105 pounds), Steve Platte (8-4 at 112), Lurvey (6-0 at 126) and Presswood (8-6 at 132) all won on decisions while Morgan (165) pinned his man.

The tie occurred in the 145 match, where Faustyn battled back from a 2-0 deficit on a takedown with just 12 seconds left. According to Emerson,

though, a delayed count cost Faustyn a pin.

After today's Walled Lake Western meet the Mustangs, now 13-9-1 overall and 3-1 in the league, will travel to Waterford Mott on Saturday for the Western Six tournament. That will start at 11 a.m., with the finals slated to get underway in the late afternoon.

## Tough pool hurts spikers

Northville's success in last weekend's Plymouth Invitational volleyball tournament was somewhat less than spectacular, but the Mustangs couldn't be faulted for playing poorly.

Competing in a tough six-team pool, the local girls won only two of 10 sets but kept things close each time. They never scored less than seven points in a set, and split sets with two of their five opponents.

The Mustangs defeated Dearborn Edsel Ford, 15-11, after losing the opening set, 15-10, then edged Dearborn Heights Crestwood in the second set, 16-14, following a 15-7 loss in the opener.

The three teams which swept their sets against Northville were Flint Kearsley (15-7, 15-10), Livonia Franklin (15-8, 15-11) and Fenton (15-10, 15-7). Fenton and Franklin eventually qualified for the eight-team quarterfinals of the 24-school tournament.

"I was pleased with the way they played," Coach Steve McDonald said of his team's performance. "We only won two sets, but we never got blown out in any of our losses."

"Most of our mistakes were just little mental

lapses, and that's bound to happen once in awhile."

He credited senior co-captain Kim Kratz with a particularly strong spiking and serving game, and also felt Lori Westphal and Diane Perph performed above par.

The Mustangs resume action tomorrow night, when they host South Lyon in a non-league game. Next Tuesday they'll host Farmington Harrison in a Western Six encounter.

## Recreation briefs

Coaches are still needed for Northville's youth recreation baseball and soccer programs.

Anyone interested in coaching the junior baseball program, which is open to youngsters aged 16 and under, should contact Wade Deal at 348-1129. Practices for the various junior baseball leagues will start in the early spring.

Anyone interested in helping out with the youth soccer program, a part of the

Western Suburban Soccer League, should contact Al Hauser at 349-1287.

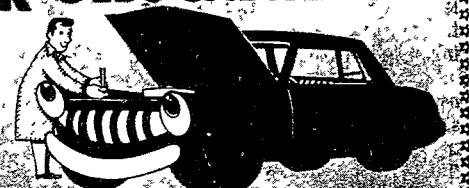
Coaches are needed in the program's eight-and-under division, 10-and-under division, 12-and-under boys' division, and 14-and-under boys' division.

An organizational meeting for this year's men's recreation softball league is scheduled for tonight (February 7).

The meeting will take place in the recreation offices beginning at 7 p.m.

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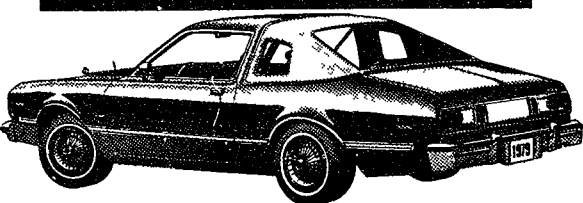
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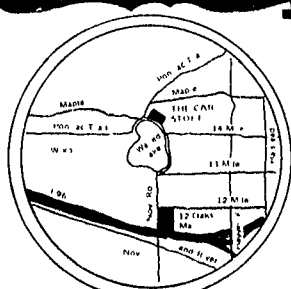
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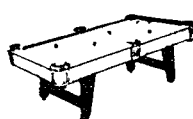
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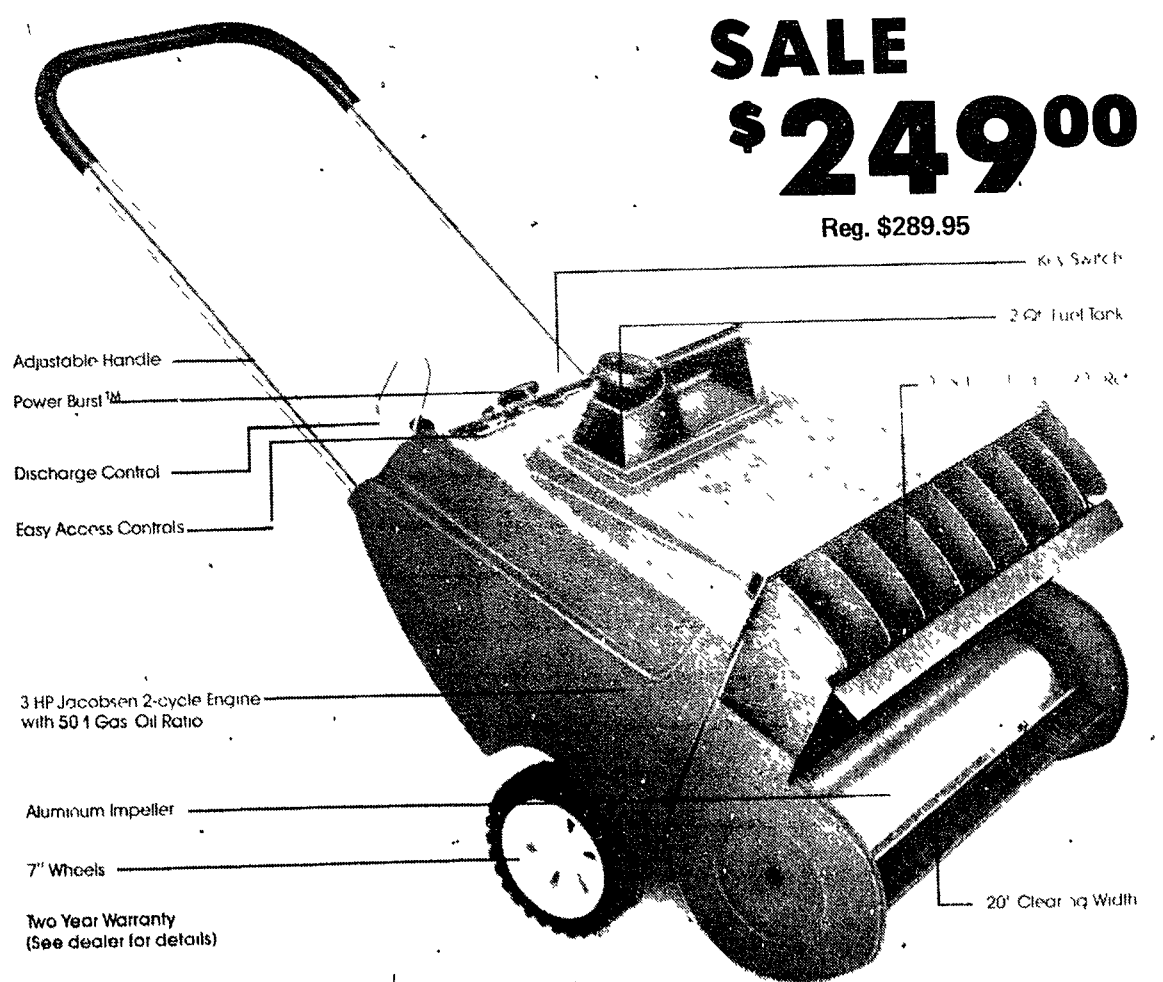
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# 4th quarter is key to victories

Continued from 1-B

And then there was Schimpf. In addition to his 29 points, the lanky senior led the team in both rebounds (nine) and assists (five, sharing top honors with Suckow.) He was 11 of 15 from the floor, many of his buckets coming on offensive rebounds, and 7 of

9 from the free throw line. "We'd been waiting for that," Lutes said of Schimpf's performance. "We hadn't had anybody score 20 points in a game before that, and I think it helps the whole team to know someone can." Lutes also credited several other players with fine showings. Norton, for instance, held Bryant,

who wound up as Western's leading scorer with 14 points, to just one free throw and no field goals after being assigned to him midway through the third quarter. Lutes also felt Wagner at guard-forward and Couyoumian at guard had particularly strong floor games, and that Suckow, with 13 points and five assists, was his "usual, consistent self." Bob Crisan, injured during the game and replaced by Ward, had 10 points and Ward nine to help out as well. The Mustangs are now 4-2 in the Western Six, two games behind league-leading Plymouth Canton, with a game scheduled at Waterford Mott this Friday. Next Tuesday they'll travel to Brighton for a non-league contest with the 11-2 Bulldogs.

GC West	14	14	12	7-47
Northville	8	20	2	18-48
WL Western	13	18	15	13-59
Northville	18	18	16	31-83

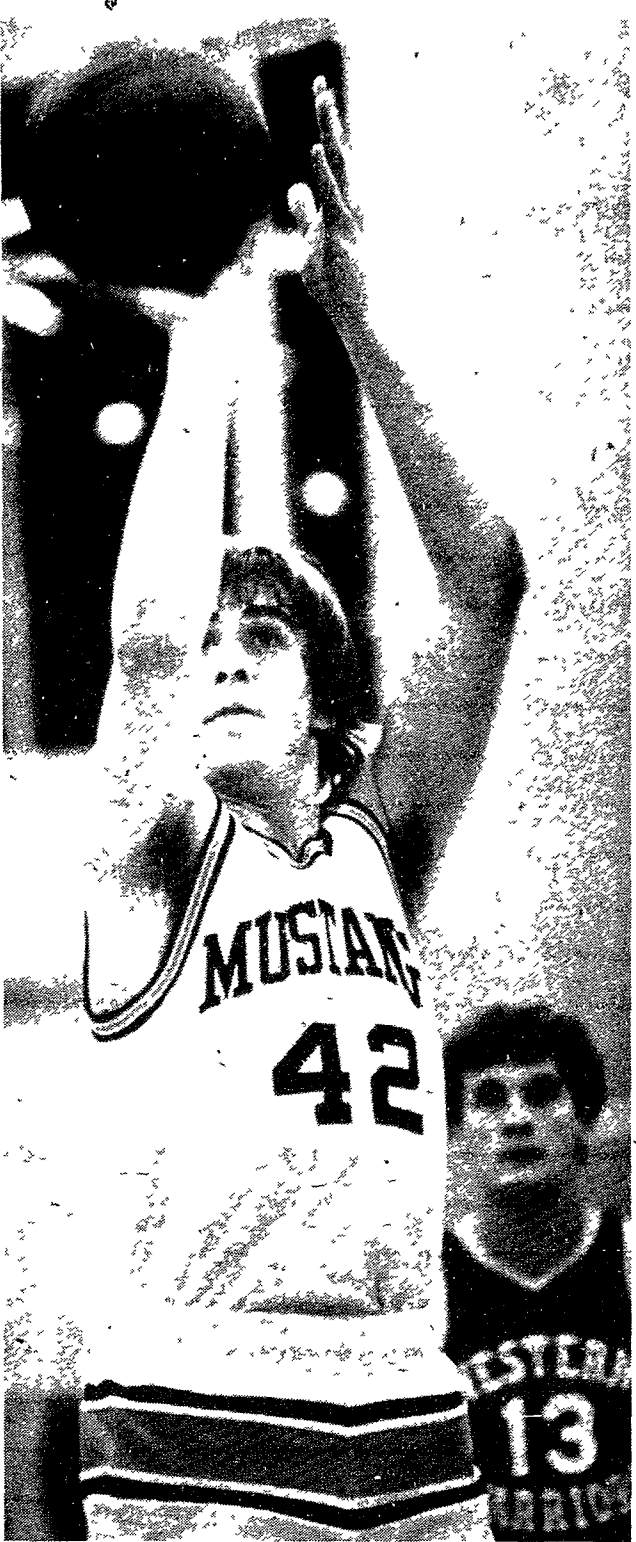
WESTERN SIX BASKETBALL									
	Conference	Overall							
	W	L	PF	PA	Q	L			
Plym. Canton	6	0	458	352	11	3			
Northville	4	2	362	333	8	5			
Waterford Mott	3	3	369	354	6	7			
Farm. Harrison	2	4	335	341	5	9			
Liv. Churchill	2	4	282	317	4	11			
W.L. Western	1	5	316	425	2	11			

Last week's results  
Canton 74, Mott 69 (ot)  
Northville 83, Western 59  
Harrison 45, Churchill 42  
Canton 64, Redford Thurston 62 (2 ot's)  
Northville 48, Garden City West 47  
Harrison 62, Birmingham Seaholm 52  
Livonia Bentley 71, Churchill 50  
Milford Lakeland 69, W.L. Western 63

Tied 64-64, Canton lost a chance to win the game in regulation on a missed jump shot with five seconds left, but rolled in overtime against Waterford Mott. Plymouth's hot-shooting Butch King topped both teams with 26 points, including six in the three-minute overtime, while teammates Mike Leary and Rusty Mandle chipped in 16 and 13 respectively. Mike Miller had 15, Tom Schaefer 14 and Joe Gwinn 13 for Mott, which had rallied from a 51-46 deficit in the last quarter.

Brian Burgess scored on a lay-up with 38 seconds left to clinch Harrison's 45-42 victory over Churchill. Brad Herremans scored 11 points and Burgess and Scott Hendries added 10 each to pace the Hawks while Dave Kirk led Churchill with 12.

This Friday's games  
Canton at Harrison  
Churchill at W.L. Western  
Northville at Waterford Mott



Joe Schimpf goes up for 2 of his 29 points

## Sports schedule

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7  
Wrestling: Walled Lake Western here, 5 p.m.  
Gymnastics: North Farmington here, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8  
Volleyball: South Lyon here, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9  
Basketball: at Waterford Mott (j v game at 6:30, varsity at 8 p.m.)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10  
Wrestling: Western Six meet at Waterford Mott, 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13  
Basketball: at Brighton (j v game at 6:30, varsity at 8 p.m.)  
Volleyball: Farmington Harrison here, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14  
Gymnastics: at Walled Lake Western, 7 p.m.

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**SUE KINNAIRD**

Sue Kinnaird appears well on her way to becoming a three-time regional qualifier in gymnastics. The three-year senior letter winner once again had outstanding performances in her specialties last week, scoring a 7.45 in vaulting and 7.2 in floor exercise in a meet against Birmingham Groves on Wednesday and then earning a 6.8 in vaulting and a 7.4 in floor ex during a meet at Pontiac Northern this past Monday. She placed first in both instances in the vaulting competition, and has now cleared the state qualifying mark of 7.2 in both events three times this season, just one short of the number she needs to clinch a berth in the state regionals.

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Purchase only \$5 worth of Motorcraft Tough Auto Parts for your car, and you can purchase ONE Detroit Piston Admission ticket for \$5, \$6, or \$7 seats. You will get the SECOND ticket of same value absolutely FREE! (paying only 50¢ postage and handling.) 3 exciting Detroit Piston games to choose from at the Silverdome. See "Dr. J" or "Pistol Pete", or World Champion Washington.

GAME	DATE	TIME
Detroit vs Philly	Feb 21, 1979	8:05 P.M.
Detroit vs N Orleans	March 3, 1979	8:05 P.M.
Detroit vs Wash	March 23, 1979	8:05 P.M.

All tickets will be sold through the Detroit Piston Headquarters by direct mail response only

Offer good thru Feb 10, 1979, based upon availability of seating capacity

Offer good at these participating Motorcraft Jobbers:

<b>FARMINGTON</b> Glendale Auto Supply 23281 Orchard Lake Rd. 476-8400	<b>HIGHLAND</b> Highland Auto Supply 315 Milford Rd. 887-4126	<b>NORTHVILLE</b> Auto-Wize, Inc. 43287 W. Seven Mile 348-3366
<b>LIVONIA</b> Key Auto Supply 33483 W. Eight Mile Rd. 478-2224	<b>WIXOM</b> Wixom Auto Supply, Inc. 113 N. Wixom Road 624-2159	

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 Village Plank OEMB	 Villa Nova Plank HB	 Stone OEMB

(not pictured) Westminster Plank OEMB

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Between Farmington & Merriman Roads



# Gymnasts split

For the third time in as many weeks, Northville's gymnasts cracked a school scoring record Monday night, but the effort fell just short as the Mustangs suffered a 77.1-74.2 setback at Pontiac Northern.

The two schools had almost identical scores in two of the meet's four events — the vault and floor exercise — but Northern outscored the Mustangs by a single point on the uneven bars and by 1.8 points on the balance beam.

"Our kids were excited about getting the school record quite a bit higher than it was," Coach Jack Townsley noted (the oldmark was 69.9.) "but to beat the kind of competition we're going up against you have to score 75 points or better per meet. We have a pretty tough schedule."

Northville's top performances came in floor exercise, where Sue Kinnaird and Britt Evans tied for second place with scores of 7.4, or .2 points above the

state qualifying mark. Kinnaird also placed first with a 6.8 in vaulting, while Amy Missel was third with a 6.4.

Hollie Raycraft scored 6.1 to place second on the uneven bars, and Joanne Hendricks posted a 6.3 for third on the balance beam for the Mustangs' other top efforts.

Five days earlier the local gymnasts had lost a 75.35-65.00 decision at Birmingham Groves.

Kinnaird placed first in vaulting (7.45), third on the uneven bars (4.05) and third in floor exercise (7.2) for the local girls' top individual performance. Raycraft added third places in vaulting (7.0) and on the beam (5.5) while Evans had a 6.6 for fourth place in floor exercise.

The Mustangs are now 1-5 on the season, with a meet scheduled tonight against North Farmington in Northville. Next Wednesday they'll travel to Walled Lake Western.



Amy Missel vaults

# Goat Farm edges Wack Pack

Goat Farm's defending men's basketball champs not only avenged a defeat last week, but beat their rivals by the same score they'd lost.

Paced by league-leading scorer Howard Inch, Goat Farm overcame a one-point halftime deficit and knocked off previously unbeaten Wack Pack last Thursday night, 53-49. That left the two clubs tied atop the recreation loop with 3-1 records.

Goat Farm, whose only regular season loss over the past two years was a 53-49 setback against Wack Pack last month, trailed 30-29 at the half. Inch and Ronnie Smith combined for 16 points in the second half, though, as the winners outscored the Pack 24-19 during the final 20 minutes.

Inch topped both teams with 22 points in the contest while Smith added 12 and Russ Olsen nine. Brian Gulick tallied 12 points, Doug Rooney 11 and Mark Kleimola 10 for Wack Pack, last year's second-place finishers in the recreation circuit.

In last week's other men's league contest Little Caesar's rallied for a 43-39 triumph over winless Long Plumbing.

Trailing 39-38 with less than a minute remaining, Caesar's pulled it out of the fire when Ed Kritch dumped in five straight free throws. Long Plumbing had been leading 23-18 at halftime, but failed to score in the first eight minutes

of the second half.

Kritch, who shot 7 of 9 from the charity stripe, wound up with 17 points for the winners while Tom Eis chipped in 10 and Todd Eis eight. Jeff Moon netted 14 points and John Pantalone eight for the losers.

Little Caesar's is now 2-2 on the season while Long Plumbing is 0-4.

# Icers start district play

Continued from 2-B

and trailed 2-0 before cutting the final margin to one on a goal by Braeseker midway through the second period. Knauer was credited with the assist.

Earlier in the week the local icers have moved one step closer to clinching their second straight Adray Community Hockey League Red Division championship with a 3-0 triumph over Allen

Park. The win gave Northville-Nov 17-4-4 league record and 38 points with just three games remaining. Flint is in second place in the Red Division with 35 points.

Mike Shingler scored the only goal Northville-Nov needed just 58 seconds into the Allen Park game, with Knauer and Doug Horst assisting. Horst and Bobby Darrow then added a pair of unassisted goals in the third period.

# OLV is red hot; wins 7th in row

Combining a red-hot shooting spree in the first half with a smothering second-half defense, Our Lady of Victory's seventh-eighth grade basketball squad downed Redford Our Lady of Grace last Saturday night, 48-36.

It was the Northville's squad's seventh straight Suburban West CYO league victory following a season-opening loss to Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows. The Cougars' overall record now stands at 10-5.

Terry Nadeau blistered the nets with 10 points in the second quarter, propelling OLV to a nine-point halftime bulge and erasing a 15-12 first-quarter deficit. The blue-and-white then used a deliberate offense during the final two stanzas to keep Our Lady of Grace at bay.

Nadeau topped all scorers with a season-high 22 points, while Chris

Wagner chipped in 10, Dave Bach four and Rick Paler three. Paul Caroselli, Sean Tague, Pat Isom and Dan Nielsen added two each, and Russ Long one.

Earlier in the day OLV's fifth-sixth grade cagers had run their league-leading record to 8-0 with a 50-33 triumph over Our Lady of Grace. After holding a narrow lead throughout the game, OLV exploded for 19 points in the fourth quarter on the strength of Mickey McGrath's shooting, breaking open a close game and turning it into a rout.

McGrath notched nine of his game-high 21 points during the final spurt. Greg Wendel poured in 14 points, Pat Wagner seven, Fred Cook six and Mike Dewan two to round out the scoring for the winners.

Wendel and McGrath also dominated the boards.

# Recreation standings

MEN'S BASKETBALL		Results	
Goat Farm	3	Mates 15-15-13, G. Farm 1-7-4	
Wack Pack	3	Speedy 15-15-15, Partlan 11-7-11	
Little Caesar's	2	CCU 15-15-13, Rogues 6-7-4	
Long Plumbing	0	Bonanza 15-15-13, Parkinson 0-4-4	

Results		WEDNESDAY	
Goat Farm 53, Wack Pack 49		CO-ED VOLLEYBALL	
Caesar's 43, Long 39		P.W.P. Navy	4 0

Thursday's games		Rainbows	
Goat Farm vs. Caesar's, 7:30		Dirty Dozen	3 1
Wack Pack vs. Long, 8:30		Red Dogs	2 2

Scoring leaders		Results	
1-Howard Inch (G. Farm), 18.0		PWP Navy 8-8-12-15, D. Dozen 10-6-10-13	
2-Mark Lisowski (G. Farm), 14.7		Rainbows 15-12-15, PWP Royal 4-7-4	
3-Ed Kritch (Caesar's), 12.5		Scruffs 13-10-14, New Red 8-6-12	
4-Ronnie Smith (G. Farm), 11.7		Spikes 14-12-15, New Blue 8-9-5	
5-Doug Rooney (W. Pack), 10.5		Peninsular over Red Dogs (ff)	
6-Brian Gulick (W. Pack), 10.3			
7-Russ Olsen (G. Farm), 9.8			
8-Ed McGowan (W. Pack), 9.5			

TUESDAY		NORTHVILLE LANES	
CO-ED VOLLEYBALL		Seniors	
Net Mates	4 0	S & B Trucking	53½ 30½
Speedy Printing	4 0	Novi Fire Dept	52 32
Goat Farm	2 2	Trans-Am	49 35
Bonanza	2 2	Choo Choo Wash	46 38
Opmm. Credit Union	2 2	Novi Auto Transm.	45 39
Rogues Gallery	1 2	Broken Sign	
Partlan	0 3	Morgans	43 41
Parkinson	0 4	Prof. Spts. Center	39 45
		Putz Gold Supply	35 49
		Acme Sheet Metal	35 45
		Gilman-Beers Inc.	25½ 58½

## February Special of the Month

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50 lb. Bag.

Why bother with bulky bales of hay and sweet feed that you have to break with a hammer. Now you can feed a complete feed that's easy, economical and backed by Purina Research.

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For 10 days only, our carpet warehouse is open to you. See our entire selection of Lees Carpets, hundreds of colors, styles, and textures on display, in stock and ready for immediate installation. This is your chance to have the carpet you really want at a price you want to pay.

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CASH and CARRY ON ALL REMNANT SALES

# BOND AUTHORIZING RESOLUTION

City of Novi  
Michigan

WHEREAS, the City of Novi, Michigan (the "Municipality"), is a municipal body corporate organized and existing under and pursuant to the laws of the State of Michigan and is authorized by Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended (hereinafter sometimes referred to as "Act No. 62"), to acquire lands within or without its corporate limits and to construct and/or acquire, improve, enlarge and remodel industrial and buildings thereon and to acquire and install industrial machinery and equipment therein and to lease the same in order to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment, to assist and retain local industries, to meet growing competition for new industries and to strengthen and revitalize the economy of the Municipality in general; and

WHEREAS, the Municipality is authorized by Act No. 62 to issue industrial development revenue bonds payable solely from the net revenues derived from the Project thus acquired or constructed through the issuance of such bonds; and

WHEREAS, the Municipality has made necessary arrangements with Integral Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation, a Michigan corporation (the "Company") for the location of the Project within the Municipality, from which Project the Municipality will receive the benefits contemplated by Act No. 62; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to and in accordance with Act No. 62, the Municipality shall finance the cost of acquiring, constructing or installing the Project by the issuance of the Bonds to be issued in accordance with the Indenture (as hereinafter defined) and to be paid solely from the net revenues received by the Municipality from the Project and neither said Bonds nor any interest obligation thereon shall ever constitute a general obligation of the Municipality within the meaning of any constitutional or statutory or charter provision or limitation; and

WHEREAS, it has been determined that the estimated amount necessary to finance the cost of the Project, including necessary expenses incidental thereto and to the issuance of the Bonds will require the issuance, sale and delivery of the Bonds in the principal amount of \$800,000; and

WHEREAS, the acquisition, construction, installation and leasing of the Project and the issuance of the Bonds by the Municipality as herein recited and provided will serve the intended accomplishments and in all respect conform to the provisions and requirements of Act No. 62;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the Municipality:

1. The following words and terms are used in the resolution and the preambles hereto shall have the following meanings unless the context or use clearly indicates another or different meaning or intent:

"Acquisition Fund" or "City of Novi Industrial Development Acquisition Fund — Integral Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation Project" means the fund created by Section 9 hereof and by Section 601 of the Indenture.

"Bond" or "Bonds" means the \$800,000 principal amount of the City of Novi, Michigan Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (Integral Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation Project), dated December 1, 1978, authorized to be issued under the Indenture.

"Bond Fund" or "City of Novi Industrial Development Revenue Bond Fund — Integral Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation Project" means the fund created in Section 8 hereof and by Section 502 of the Indenture.

"Bondholder" or "holder" (when used with reference to Bonds) or "owner of the Bonds" means National Bank of Detroit, a national banking association, Detroit, Michigan, and any assignee of the Bonds.

"Company" means Integral Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation, a Michigan corporation, lessee under the Contract and its successors and assigns.

"Contract" means the Lease Purchase Contract executed by and between the Municipality and the Company, dated as of December 1, 1978, approved by this Resolution, as the same may be amended from time to time.

"Depository" and/or "Paying Agent" means the Depository and Paying Agent under the Indenture, National Bank of Detroit, a national banking association, Detroit, Michigan, and any successor, Depository and/or Paying Agent appointed by the Municipality in accordance with the provisions of the Indenture.

"Guarantee" means the Guarantee Agreement executed by and between the Company, guarantor under said guarantee and the Secured Party of even date herewith.

"Indenture" means the Mortgage and Indenture dated as of December 1, 1978, to be made and entered into by and between the Municipality and the Secured Party, as approved by this Resolution, as may be supplemented from time to time in accordance with its terms.

"Municipality," "City," or "City of Novi" means the City of Novi, Michigan, or any successor municipal corporation succeeding to its rights and obligations under the Contract and the Indenture.

"Project" shall mean the industrial building and the site therefor, as set forth in Exhibit A to the Indenture, including such modifications thereof, substitutions thereof, and improvements to the Project (as defined in the Contract), and excluding deletions therefrom as shall be made in accordance with the Contract, but not including the Company's own machinery and equipment installed under Section 6.3 of the Contract.

"Secured Party" means the National Bank of Detroit, a national banking association, Detroit, Michigan, and any successor, or assignee of all the Secured Party's rights under the Indenture.

"Surplus Fund" or "City of Novi Industrial Development Surplus Fund — Integral Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation Project" means the fund authorized to be created by Section 10 hereof and by Section 604 of the Indenture.

2. The City Council of the Municipality based on advice of the Company does hereby determine that it is necessary and for the best interests of the Municipality to acquire and construct or install the Project and lease the Project to the Company, and does hereby determine that the estimated cost of the Project including all costs of the issuance of the Bonds, all engineering, architectural, inspection, fiscal and legal expenses and all other costs and expenses in connection therewith as provided in the Contract and Indenture is not less than Eight Hundred Thousand (\$800,000) Dollars. The City Council, based on advice of the Company, does hereby determine that the estimated period of usefulness of the industrial building is not less than twelve (12) years.

As contemplated by the Contract, the Sublease of the Project by the Company to Standby Power, Inc., a Michigan corporation is hereby approved, provided that the Company remains liable and responsible for all its covenants and obligations pursuant to an under the Contract, including, but not limited to, the obligation to pay rent under Section 4.5 of the Contract and the obligation to pay taxes and fees, indemnify the Municipality, and maintain insurance all under ARTICLE V of the Contract.

3. The Municipality shall borrow the sum of Eight Hundred Thousand (\$800,000) Dollars and issue the Bonds therefor in the form of a non-convertible single fully-registered bond as provided herein to provide the funds to defray the costs of the Project as set forth in Paragraph 2 above and as provided in the Contract and Indenture:

4. The Bonds shall be designated "City of Novi, Michigan Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (Integral Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation Project)." The Bonds shall be dated December 1, 1978, and shall bear interest from the date thereof until due at the rate specified in the form of Bond set forth in Section 7 hereof payable June 1, 1979, and semi-annually thereafter on December 1 and June 1 of each year. The Bond shall be issued in the form of a non-convertible single fully registered bond in the denomination of \$800,000, which matures on the dates and in the principal installments set forth in the following schedule:

Year	Principal Amount Payable on	
	June 1	December 1
1979	\$20,967.08	\$21,766.45
1980	22,596.30	23,457.78
1981	24,352.11	25,280.53
1982	26,244.35	27,244.92
1983	28,283.63	29,361.94
1984	30,481.37	31,643.47
1985	32,849.88	34,102.28
1986	35,402.43	36,752.15
1987	38,153.32	39,607.92
1988	41,117.97	42,685.59
1989	43,312.98	46,002.41
1990	47,756.25	49,576.89

Both principal of and interest on the Bond shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the principal office of the Paying Agent.

The Bonds are subject to prepayment prior to maturity and shall be registered as to both principal and interest as provided in the form of Bond set forth in Section 7 hereof.

5. The Bonds and the interest obligation thereon shall not be a general obligation or indebtedness of the Municipality and shall never constitute nor give rise to a charge against the general credit or taxing power of the Municipality. The Bonds and the interest obligation thereon shall be a limited obligation of the Municipality payable solely from the net revenues derived from the Project (except to the extent payable out of moneys attributable to Bond proceeds or the income from temporary investment thereof and, under certain circumstances, proceeds from insurance and condemnation awards, as provided in the Contract and Indenture). All net revenues from the Project shall be pledged and a security interest therein shall be granted in and unto the Secured Party and unto the respective successors for the payment of the principal and interest on the Bonds and the performance of the other obligations of the Municipality contained in the Indenture, except amounts payable under Article V of the Contract and the rights of the Municipality under such paragraphs. The payments when paid by the Municipality, pursuant to the Contract, except those payments received under Article V of the Contract, shall be paid directly to the Paying Agent for the account of the Municipality so long as any of the Bonds and the interest obligation thereon shall be outstanding and unpaid. The Municipality shall assign, set over to, and grant a security interest in the Contract and its right, title and interest therein, except the Municipality's rights under Article V of the Contract, to the Secured Party for its benefit as Bondholder. In addition, payment of the Bonds and the performance of the Municipality's other obligations contained in this Indenture shall be secured by a security interest in and mortgage lien on the Project.

6. The Bonds shall be signed on behalf of the Municipality by the manual signature of the Mayor and countersigned by the manual signature of the City Clerk and the corporate seal of the Municipality shall be affixed thereto and shall be delivered in the manner provided by the Indenture and the Bond Purchase Agreement.

7. The Bonds shall contain a recital that they are issued pursuant to Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended, and said Bonds shall be in substantially the form of Exhibit A attached hereto with such appropriate variations, omissions and insertions as are permitted or required by this Resolution and the Indenture.

8. There is hereby created by the Municipality and ordered established with the Paying Agent a fund to be designated "CITY OF NOVI INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BOND FUND — INTEGRAL ENGINEERING AND MANUFACTURING CORPORATION PROJECT" which shall be used to pay the interest on and the principal of, and prepayment premium (if any), on the Bond. There shall be deposited into the Bond Fund, as and when received, (a) the accrued interest received on delivery of the Bonds; (b) all rents specified in Section 4.5 of the Contract; (c) all other moneys received by the Depository for deposit in the Bond Fund under the Contract, the Indenture or the Guarantee.

Except as provided in Section 509 and Article VII of the Indenture, moneys in the Bond Fund shall be used solely for the payment of the interest on the Bonds, and for the payment or prepayment of the Bonds at or prior to maturity and the payment of prepayment premiums, if any, on prepayment of the Bonds.

The Bond Fund shall be in the custody of the Paying Agent but in the name of the Municipality, and the Municipality hereby authorizes and directs the Paying Agent to withdraw sufficient funds from the Bond Fund to pay the Bonds and interest thereon and prepayment premiums, if any, as the same become due and payable and to make said funds so withdrawn available to the Paying Agent for the purposes hereinbefore described.

9. There is hereby created and established with the Depository a fund in the name of the Municipality to be designated CITY OF NOVI INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE ACQUISITION FUND — INTEGRAL ENGINEERING AND MANUFACTURING CORPORATION PROJECT. The proceeds of the Bond shall be paid to the Depository for deposit in the Acquisition Fund, except that the accrued interest shall be deposited in the Bond Fund.

The Acquisition Fund shall be used to pay the Cost of the Project as defined and in the manner provided in the Contract and Indenture. Moneys in the Acquisition Fund shall be expended and disbursed upon requisition of the Company in accordance with the provisions of the Contract. Upon completion of the Project and payment of all costs and expenses incidental thereto as provided in the Contract and the Indenture, the balance remaining in the Acquisition Fund, other than amounts retained by the Depository for the payment of Costs of the Project not then due and payable, shall be transferred to the Surplus Fund or the Bond Fund, as provided in the Contract.

10. There is hereby authorized to be created and established with the Depository a fund in the name of the Municipality to be designated "CITY OF NOVI INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT SURPLUS FUND — INTEGRAL ENGINEERING AND MANUFACTURING CORPORATION PROJECT." The Surplus Fund shall be activated and there shall be deposited in said Surplus Fund such moneys as are required to be deposited therein by the provisions of the Indenture and Contract, and the moneys in the Surplus Fund shall be used for the purposes and at the times provided for such use by the Contract and Indenture.

11. The maintenance and repair costs of the Project, all taxes in connection therewith and other charges will be assumed and paid by the Company under the Contract and, accordingly, the Municipality has no obligation with respect thereto and all such costs, expenses, taxes and fees and charges shall be paid by the Company; as provided in the Contract.

12. The Company will take out and continuously maintain in effect or cause to be taken out and continuously maintained in effect during the term of the Contract, insurance with respect to the Project of the types, in the amounts and with coverage and insured parties as provided in the Contract. The Municipality shall not be obligated to take out such insurance or to pay the cost thereof, but shall be protected thereby, it being the intent and purpose that the Company pay all costs in connection with the obtaining, procuring and maintaining the foregoing insurance coverage. The proceeds of any recovery under the foregoing insurance policies shall be used and disposed of in the manner provided in the Contract and the Indenture.

13. Upon occurrence of an Event of Default (as defined in the Indenture) and which has not been remedied as provided in the Indenture, and upon the filing of a suit or other commencement of judicial proceedings to enforce the rights of Secured Party and Bondholder under the Indenture, and at all times subject to the Indenture, the Secured Party among other rights and remedies, shall be entitled to the appointment of a receiver of the Project and the income and revenues therefrom with such powers as the court making such appointment shall confer. In addition, the Secured Party shall have all the rights, powers and privileges, upon the occurrence of an Event of Default, as are specified in the Indenture or as may be provided by law.

All moneys received by the Trustee pursuant to any right given or action taken under the Indenture shall be applied as provided in the Indenture.

14. The Company shall have the options and obligations to purchase the Project provided in Article XII of the Contract for an amount of money specified in the Contract. The Municipality recognizes all of the rights of the Company to purchase the Project as provided in the Contract. The Municipality purports the Project as the Company to make additions, improvements or modifications of or to the Project, and to remove any machinery and equipment that may ever comprise a portion of the Project in the manner provided in the Contract and Indenture.

15. National Bank of Detroit, a national banking association, shall be Secured Party under the Indenture, shall also be Depository and Paying Agent under the Indenture, and shall signify its acceptance of such duties imposed by the Indenture by its execution of the Indenture.

16. The Bonds shall be sold to the Purchaser as defined in and in accordance with the terms and conditions set forth in the Bond Purchase Agreement to be executed and delivered by the Municipality in accordance with Paragraph 19 hereof.

17. The Contract, including Exhibit A thereof, on file with the City Clerk and on which has been endorsed by the City Clerk the date of adoption of this Resolution, is hereby approved. The Mayor and City Clerk or their deputies are hereby authorized and directed to execute, acknowledge and deliver the Contract, including Exhibit A thereto, in substantially the form approved with such necessary and appropriate variations, omissions and insertions as required, for and on behalf of the Municipality, and the City Clerk or deputy City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to affix thereto the corporate seal of the Municipality.

18. The Indenture, including Exhibit A thereto, on file with the City Clerk and on which has been endorsed by the City Clerk the date of adoption of this Resolution, is hereby approved and incorporated herein in its entirety. The Mayor and City Clerk or their deputies are hereby authorized and directed to execute, acknowledge and deliver the Indenture, including Exhibit A thereto, in substantially the form approved with such necessary and appropriate variations, omissions, and insertions as required, for and on behalf of the Municipality, and the City Clerk or deputy City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to affix thereto the corporate seal of the Municipality.

19. The Bond Purchase Agreement for the sale of the Bonds on file with the City Clerk and on which has been endorsed by the City Clerk the date of adoption of this Resolution, is hereby approved, and the Mayor and City Clerk or their deputies are hereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver the Bond Purchase Agreement in substantially the form approved with such necessary and appropriate variations, omissions and insertions as required, for and on behalf of the Municipality, and the City Clerk or deputy City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to affix thereto the corporate seal of the Municipality.

20. The Mayor, City Clerk, City Attorney, their deputies and all other officials of the Municipality are hereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver such other opinions, certificates, affidavits or other documents or instruments as may be required by said Contract, Indenture or Bond Purchase Agreement, or take any and all such action which may be necessary or convenient to effectuate the execution and delivery of said documents or the Bonds referred to in the preambles hereto. The Warranty Deed conveying the Project, as required by the Contract, are hereby accepted when delivered.

21. This Resolution shall be published in full in the Novi News, Novi, Michigan which the City Council hereby determines and declares to be a newspaper of general circulation in the Municipality.

22. This Resolution shall be effective upon such publication.

23. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this Resolution be, and the same hereby, are rescinded.

I hereby certify that the foregoing constitutes a true and complete copy of a Resolution duly adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, at a Regular Meeting held the 5th day of February, 1979, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act.

I further certify that the following Councilmembers were present at said meeting: Councilmembers Hoyer, Karevich, Schmid, Shaw, Smith, Watson and Mayor Roethel, and that the following Councilmembers were absent: None.

I further certify that Councilmember Shaw moved adoption of said Resolution, and that said motion was supported by Councilmember Hoyer.

I further certify that the following Councilmembers voted for adoption of said Resolution: Hoyer, Karevich, Schmid, Shaw, Smith, Watson and Mayor Roethel and that the following Councilmembers voted against adoption of said Resolution: None.

Geraldine Stipp  
City Clerk, City of Novi

EXHIBIT A  
(FORM OF BOND)

## UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF MICHIGAN CITY OF NOVI

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BOND  
(Integral Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation Project)

No. R-1 \$800,000

KNOW ALL PERSONS BY THESE PRESENTS that the City of Novi, Michigan (the "Municipality") for value received, hereby promises to pay from the source and as hereinafter provided, to National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan, or registered assignee, the principal sum of Eight Hundred Thousand (\$800,000) Dollars, unless prepaid prior thereto as hereinafter provided, on June 1 and December 1 in each of years and in the principal amounts set forth in the following schedule:

Year	June 1	December 1
1979	20,967.08	21,766.45
1980	22,596.30	23,457.78
1981	24,352.11	25,280.53
1982	26,244.35	27,244.92
1983	28,283.63	29,361.94
1984	30,481.37	31,643.47
1985	32,849.88	34,102.28
1986	35,402.43	36,752.15
1987	38,153.32	39,607.92
1988	41,117.97	42,685.59
1989	43,312.98	46,002.41
1990	47,756.25	49,576.89

and to pay interest from the date hereof until due on the balance of the principal sum from time to time remaining unpaid at the rate of SEVEN AND FIVE-EIGHTS PER CENT (7-5/8%) per annum on June 1, 1979 and semiannually thereafter on December 1 and June 1 of each year until the principal amount hereof has been paid; provided, however, that in the event that the interest on this Bond shall for any reason fail to be excludable under Section 103 (a) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended, from the gross income of the holder of this Bond (other than a holder who is a "substantial user" or "related person" as such terms are used in Section 103 (b) of said Internal Revenue Code), this Bond shall bear interest from the date as of which interest shall so fail to be excludable from gross income at the rate of TEN AND TWENTY SEVEN-FORTIETHS PER CENT (10-27/40%) per annum (but not in excess of the maximum rate permitted by law). The date as of which interest shall so fail to be excludable from gross income shall be as specified in the notice of deficiency of the Internal Revenue Service or the written opinion of an attorney or firm of attorneys of recognized standing on the subject of the tax-exempt status of the interest on municipal bonds selected by the registered holder of this Bond. Both principal of and interest on this Bond are payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the principal office of National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan, as Depository and Paying Agent.

This Bond is a single fully-registered Bond representing a series of Bonds limited in aggregate principal amount to \$800,000, authorized and issued for the purpose of acquiring an industrial building and the site therefor (collectively the "Project"), and leasing the same to Integral Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation, a Michigan corporation (the "Company") pursuant to a Lease Purchase Contract dated as of December 1, 1978 (the "Contract"), and paying necessary expenses incidental thereto and to the issuance of this Bond so as to thereby alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment, assist and retain local industries and to strengthen and revitalize the economy of the Municipality in general.

This Bond is issued pursuant to and in full compliance with the Constitution and laws of the State of Michigan, particularly Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended ("Act No. 62") and pursuant to a resolution of the City Council of the Municipality adopted and approved on February 5, 1979. This Bond and interest thereon shall never constitute a general obligation of the Municipality within the meaning of any constitutional, statutory or charter provision or limitation and shall never constitute nor give rise to a charge against the general credit or taxing powers of the Municipality but shall be a limited obligation of the Municipality payable solely from and secured by certain mortgaged property under a Mortgage and Indenture (the "Indenture") dated as of December 1, 1978 from the Municipality to

Continued on following page



For 1978

# Serious crime drops in city

Despite a flurry of December larcenies, serious crime in Northville City decreased slightly from 1977 to 1978.

There were 30 Part I or serious crimes reported in Northville last December, an increase of 11 — or 58 percent — from the 19 reported in December of 1977.

Most of that increase was in the larceny category which was up 73 percent from 11 to 19.

Nevertheless, the year-end totals for Part I crimes decreased from 258 in 1977 to 250 in 1978. That represents about a 3 percent reduction.

Part I crimes include homicides, rapes, armed and unarmed robbery, aggravated assault, larceny and car theft.

Most of Northville's Part I complaints were property crimes.

There were no murders (there has been only one in 26 years), one attempted rape, two armed robberies and 14 aggravated assaults.

Except for aggravated assault — which was up by four — all of the other totals were equal to 1977 figures.

Burglaries — also known as breaking and entering — showed a slight increase from 51 to 55.

Larceny decreased from 176 to 162 and car theft was down from 27 to 16.

Police Captain Louis Westfall, noting that many other cities experience a regular increase in Part I crimes, said he was pleased to see Northville's rate continue to decrease.

"That (Part I crime) is really the area that most police departments are interested in," he said. "Most are up but, fortunately, ours are down."

The total number of calls or complaints received by the department in 1978 was 5,018 or not quite 14 a day. That's similar to last year's total of 5,043.

Some of the Part II crimes include: assaults, which increased from 41 to 47; arson, which increased from 8 to 13; forgery, which increased from 6 to 14; fraud, which decreased from 47 to 43; narcotic drug violations, which decreased from 26 to 19; drunk driving, which increased from 64 to 73; disorderly conduct, which decreased from 206 to 185; and juvenile complaints, which increased 104 to 123.

The number of vandalism incidents increased only slightly, from 190 to 192, but the dollar amount of property damaged increased by 34 percent from \$20,000 to \$27,271.

The average incident of vandalism caused \$142 worth of property damage.

An area of great decrease was "drunkenness" which has been decriminalized by a new law. Arrests in this category fell from 77 in 1977 to 15 last year.

"Before, if someone was staggering down the sidewalk, a police officer could arrest him for public intoxication," said Westfall. "Now, you can't even approach him unless he is doing something unusual."

Westfall said arrests for drunkenness are basically limited to when the person is "falling down on the ground" or if he is endangering himself or others.

Traffic complaints increased significantly, from 450 to 684 or 52 percent. This was because of a doubling in miscellaneous complaints from 170 to 350.



**CORPORALS THREE**—Three new corporals on Northville City's police department get their promotions "on paper" from Police Captain Louis Westfall (right). The new corporals, from left, are Gerald Ryan, Gary Callender and Norman Kubitskey.

## 3 corporals

## Promotions are named

Three Northville City patrolmen, with a combined time of service of nearly 20 years on the force, have been promoted to corporal.

Gerald Ryan, Norman Kubitskey and Gary Callender all received the

promotions that were approved last year by Northville City Council.

Captain Louis Westfall asked for the promotions because he said the department needed more command officers.

Both Ryan and Kubitskey have been

patrolmen in Northville for about seven years.

Callender has been a full time member of the force for five years, nearly three as a patrolman. A requirement that a corporal be a patrolman for at least three years was waived for him.

The promotions were effective January 10.

## State-funded Hines patrols starting soon

State-funded sheriff's traffic patrols are expected to be operating along Edward Hines Drive and some other areas of Wayne County within a month, following approval of the plan by the county board of commissioners.

The County Board, meeting January 18, approved an application for \$1,253,620 in state funds to underwrite the cost of the patrols for a nine-month period ending September 30. The money is available to counties under Act 416, a measure passed by the legislature last year.

The commissioners made their approval contingent upon approval by the sheriff's deputies union of a memorandum of understanding which acknowledges that the county is under no obligation to continue the patrols if state funding is ended or to put any county money into the program.

Insistence on the memorandum came in the wake of an arbitrator's ruling that the board of commissioners could not reduce the personnel of any already-existing sheriff's units below their July, 1974, levels as the result of a "staffing" clause in the union's contract.

A union spokesman told the board that his membership would vote on the memorandum at a January 25 meeting. He indicated that he expected approval.

Sheriff William Lucas said the new 32-officer unit will concentrate on traffic enforcement on secondary roads as required by Act 416.

"If it is not an interstate, a U.S., an M (Michigan State) or a residential street, chances are it's a secondary road," Lucas explained. He cited Middlebelt, Merriman and Ecorse roads and Hines Drive as examples.

The patrols will operate in the unincorporated townships of western Wayne County and will go

into cities only upon request, Lucas said.

He said the state funding will double his road patrol strength outside the City of Romulus where a 36-member sheriff's force provides the city's police services under contract.

The new unit will operate single-officer cars, approximately 15 of which will be purchased with equipment such as a new radar unit that permits clocking of incoming cars while the patrol car is also in motion, Lucas said.

The cars will be developed on the basis of high-accident locations, as reported by the Michigan Accident Location Index, a computerized system in Lansing which makes such data immediately available, he added.

"For example, when last we checked, the intersection of Sibley Road and Telegraph in Brownstown Township was the highest-accident intersection in Wayne County. Sibley falls within Act 416 so this will be priority location for these patrols," Lucas stated.

The new unit will feature a "drunk driving saturation patrol" which will operate on weekend evenings and other times when larger numbers of intoxicated drivers are on the road, he added. He noted that statistics indicate drinking is involved in about half of all fatal accidents.

Lucas said the new patrol cars will be clearly marked, stating: "We are not after ticket-writing. We are after traffic safety through compliance, and 90 percent of the drivers improve their driving upon seeing a patrol car."

The patrols will respond to emergency situations other than traffic matters, Lucas said. He cited crimes-in-progress and unruly crowds in parks as examples.

Funding must be applied for annually in order to continue the patrols.

Continued from preceding page

### BOND AUTHORIZING RESOLUTION

National Bank of Detroit, as Secured Party, which mortgaged property includes a pledge of the net revenues derived by the Municipality from the Project and a mortgage lien on the Project.

The payment of principal and interest on this Bond has also been unconditionally guaranteed by Integral Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation, a Michigan Corporation (the "Guarantor") pursuant to a Guarantee Agreement, dated as of December 1, 1978, from the Guarantor to, and for the benefit of any registered holder hereof.

The Indenture and the Contract are recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Oakland County, Michigan, and the Indenture, the Contract and the Guarantee are on file at the principal offices of the Municipality and Secured Party. Reference is hereby made to the Indenture for a description of the mortgaged property and to the Indenture, the Contract and the Guarantee for the provisions, among others, with respect to the nature and extent of the security, the rights, duties and obligations of the Municipality, the Company, the Guarantor, the Secured Party and the registered holder hereof, and the terms upon which this Bond is issued and secured.

This Bond may be assigned upon ten days prior notification to the Municipality and the Company by the registered holder in person or by his attorney in writing with a duly executed instrument of assignment in the form set forth below, which instrument sets forth the principal amount then outstanding on this Bond, the name of the assignee and an address of the assignee where confirmation of the principal amount hereof outstanding (and any subsequent notices required hereby or by the Indenture) can be sent, and any assignee shall take this Bond subject to these conditions and the further condition that National Bank of Detroit shall continue as Depository and Paying Agent until any bank or trust company located in Michigan and qualified to be such is requested by the assignee to be successor Depository and Paying Agent and is approved by the Municipality in writing. Such assignment shall be noted on the registration books of the principal fixed to be prepaid, accrued interest thereon and the premium, if any. Upon the happening of the above conditions, the installments of principal thus prepaid shall not bear interest after the date fixed for prepayment and shall no longer be protected by or deemed outstanding under the Indenture.

The registered holder of this Bond shall have the right to enforce the provisions of the Indenture or to institute action to enforce the covenants therein, or to take any action with respect to any event of default under the Indenture, or to institute, appear in or defend any suit or other proceedings with respect thereto, as provided in the Indenture; provided, however, that nothing in the Indenture contained shall affect or impair any right of enforcement conferred on the registered holder by Act No. 62 to enforce the payment of the principal of and interest on this Bond at and after the maturity thereof, or the obligation of the Municipality to pay the principal of an interest on this Bond at the time, place, from the source and in the manner in this Bond and in the Indenture expressed. In certain events, on the conditions, in the manner and with the effect set forth in the Indenture, the principal of this Bond issued under the Indenture and then outstanding may become or may be declared due and payable before the stated maturity thereof, together with interest accrued thereon. Supplements and amendments to the Indenture and the Contract may be made only to the extent and in the circumstances permitted by the Indenture and the Contract.

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED, RECITED AND DECLARED, that all acts, conditions and things required to exist, happen and be performed precedent to and in the execution and delivery of the Indenture and the issuance of this Bond do exist, have happened and have been performed in due time, form and manner as required by law and that the issuance of this Bond together with all other obligations of the Municipality, does not exceed or violate any constitutional, statutory or charter limitation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Novi, Michigan, has caused this Bond to be signed in its name by its Mayor and countersigned by its City Clerk, and its corporate seal to be affixed hereto, all as of the first day of December, 1978.

CITY OF NOVI

By \_\_\_\_\_  
Mayor

Countersigned:

(SEAL)

By \_\_\_\_\_  
City Clerk

(FORM OF ASSIGNMENT)

For value received, the undersigned does hereby sell, assign and transfer unto \_\_\_\_\_, whose address is \_\_\_\_\_ the City of Novi, Michigan, Industrial Development Revenue Bond (Integral Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation Project), in the unpaid principal amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ standing in the name of \_\_\_\_\_ on the books of the City of Novi kept by National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan, as Registrar, for \_\_\_\_\_ Dollars (\$ \_\_\_\_\_), and does hereby irrevocably constitute and appoint \_\_\_\_\_ attorney to transfer the said Bond in the books of said Registrar with full power of substitution in the premises.

Dated: \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_

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Consolidated Report of Condition of Security Bank of Novi, of Novi in the State of Michigan, and its Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on December 31, 1978. Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969

#### BALANCE SHEET

	ASSETS	Liabilities
1. Cash and due from depository institutions (From Schedule C, item 6)	676	
2. U.S. Treasury securities	1,149	
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	400	
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,900	
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) (From Schedule A, item 10)	3,112	
b. Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	35	
c. Loans, Net	3,077	
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	172	
11. All other assets (From Schedule G, item 3)	36	
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)	7,410	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Column A)	2,782	
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Columns B & C)	2,820	
15. Deposits of United States Government (From Schedule F, item 2, Columns A & B & C)	100	
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule F, item 3, Columns A & B & C)	628	
18. Certified and officers' checks (From Schedule F, item 5, Column A)	21	
19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)	6,351	
a. Total demand deposits (From Schedule F, item 6, Column A)	2,938	
b. Total time and savings deposits (From Schedule F, item 6, Columns B & C)	3,413	
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	111	
23. All other liabilities (From Schedule H, item 3)	49	
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)	6,511	
27. Common stock	1,000	
a. No. shares authorized	1,000	
b. No. shares outstanding	500	
28. Surplus	250	
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	149	
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)	899	
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)	7,410	

MEMORANDA  
1. Amounts of outstanding as of report date:  
a. Standby letters of credit, total  
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more  
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more  
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:  
a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)  
b. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)  
c. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)  
d. Donald J. Greengood, President of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions, and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions and is true and correct.

Donald J. Greengood, A.V.P.  
William A. Tillmann  
Arthur S. Boluch  
Directors

Legislative report

# Plymouth 'patently worse' than other institutions

The widespread child abuse at the Plymouth Center of Human Development was caused by poor management, a lack of qualified professionals and slow reactions by state officials who were alerted to the crisis, according to a joint legislative committee report released earlier this month.

But even though Plymouth Center represented the "worst case," the report concluded that "abuse, neglect and inadequate care" occur in most institutions.

Institutions, said the report, seem to nurture neglect which, while not as sensational as abuse, is far more prevalent. There are "serious questions," said the report, about whether an institution can ever be beneficial.

The report also said that most of the state's mental health budget is earmarked for institutions even though most residents at the Plymouth Center would be better off in community settings where their care would be cheaper and more humane.

The report was issued by the joint Committee to Study Abuse in State Mental Health Facilities.

The committee of 14 state senators and representatives was created in the wake of a lengthy Detroit Free Press series that detailed a continuing pattern of abuse and alleged cover-up at the Plymouth Center.

The center, a state institution for the mentally retarded, is located in Northville Township at Five Mile and Sheldon.

The Free Press stories caused public outcry and resulted in the resignation of Department of Mental Health Director

Donald Smith, the dismissal of Plymouth Center Director Dr. William Womack, and the firing or suspension of many of the center's staff.

Womack is contesting his firing and many of the dismissed employees have been reinstated.

After eight months of study, the joint legislative committee concluded that while poor care was "chronic" in most institutions, the "serious deficiencies" at Plymouth "were patently worse than those of other state facilities."

"Plymouth, over a period of years, was allowed to deteriorate because of inadequate top and middle-level management, attrition of qualified professionals, and insufficient monitoring and responsiveness by the central office of the Department of Mental Health, in spite of growing evidence that Plymouth Center was in trouble."

The report's opening seven-page summary notes that there is general agreement among mental health professionals that the once-promoted institutions should now be considered "only as a last resort" for the mentally handicapped.

The new Michigan Mental Health Code guarantees the right of the individual in the public mental health system to receive appropriate treatment in the least restrictive setting possible.

But, added the report, the need to operate and upgrade institutions is draining funds and resources that could be diverted to providing sorely needed community placement facilities within a community.

This year's total mental health

budget allocates more than 70 percent of all funds for institutional care and only 20 percent for community programs and services.

"Plymouth Center provides an excellent example of this paradox," says the report.

"Experts in the field ... agree that most, if not all, the residents of Plymouth Center could be better habilitated in the community, given sufficient services and group homes. But the funds are not available."

"Yet, during the present fiscal year, the state will spend in excess of \$32,000 per resident for care at Plymouth Center."

The report noted that the cost of running one of the most expensive community-placement programs is only \$24,000 per person.

Community placement facilities are small group or foster homes — often in residential settings — which are design-

ed to provide conditions as close to normal as possible while providing necessary health and habilitative services.

The committee found that the number of abuse reports has increased drastically since the Plymouth scandal but it was unable to determine what the trend indicates.

Part of the increase was thought due to new expanded and precise definitions of "abuse" and to more attention to abuse in light of the Plymouth stories.

Also, the report suggested that some institutions may have relatively few reports of abuse because of poor reporting systems.

The Office of Recipient Rights in the Mental Health department now receives about 1,500 complaints a month but the report said no one "has an accurate fix on the amount of abuse which is occurring in state institutions today."

The committee found that life in an institution is "rather depersonalized and rigid" where administrators "put a premium on preserving organizational control."

A lack of input from direct-care personnel who work closest with the residents helps lead to "frustration, demoralization and poor communication for staff," said the report.

Poor pay, inadequate staffing and a lack of training leads to a poor attitude at all levels and helps promote the "out-of-site, out-of-mind" philosophy of the institutions.

"While abuse, when it occurs, is more dramatically apparent, neglect is an even more pervasive problem," said the report.

The "isolation from the mainstream of society ... increase(s) the vulnerability of those least able to cope. Expression of needs is often manifested

by problem behavior on the part of the resident."

Often, said the report, the response to such behavior problems is the use of tranquilizing medicine.

"Although good things are happening in every institution one gets the sense that this is in spite of, rather than because of, the institutional system," said the report.

"Institutional conditions are better now than they have ever been, yet serious questions exist as to whether the large institutional system approach can ever be expected to result in high quality care and successful rehabilitation."

Northville State Senator R. Robert Geake was a member of the legislative committee which was chaired by Senator Jerome Hart and Representative David Hollister.

## Still vacancies at Allen Terrace

In case you'd given up hope there's still a chance that an opening in Allen Terrace senior citizens apartments may be available.

That's the word from Fran Yoakam, who

reports that a few unexpected vacancies have been created by those who have changed their minds and have decided to live elsewhere.

Applications are being accepted for these openings now, she said, with the Northville Housing Commission scheduled to process them on February 21.

Interested persons are urged to make application at the Northville City Hall or by calling Mrs. Yoakam at 349-8030.

The priority criteria still exists, she points out.

First priority are city residents; second, former long time city residents; third, parents of city residents; fourth, township residents; and finally, all other senior citizens.

Some 80 of the leases have already been signed and a number of others are pending.



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## Paramedics hold thread of life in daily drama

By DAVID RAY

In the critical first moments of a medical emergency, an "emergency room" arrives on the scene.

Seem unlikely?

Not really; at least not in parts of Oakland County where the Fleet Ambulance Service operates five advanced life support units.

Paramedics assigned to the specially equipped vehicles maintain radio communications with physicians on duty in the emergency room at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and, under the physician's direction, provide treatment designed to stabilize the patient's condition at the scene for a non-emergency trip to a hospital.

The specialized care often means the difference between life or death, according to Floyd Miles Jr., president of the Bloomfield-based ambulance company.

Advanced life support services are a relatively new concept that started about six years ago in California, said Miles. Several Michigan communities launched similar programs in the mid-1970s, even before the state legislature sanctioned the service.

While the municipal ambulance services were technically "operating outside of the law, doing what physicians were supposed to do," Miles said, private ambulance companies couldn't obtain malpractice insurance to cover their potential liability in medical emergencies.

After state lawmakers adopted enabling legislation for advanced life support services and the Michigan Department of Public Health promulgated rules and regulations, Fleet became the first public or private ambulance company to receive a license for the specialized care in July 1977.

Only one other Oakland County ambulance company is currently licensed to operate an advanced life support program, Miles said. Similar service is not available yet in Wayne and Livingston counties, he added.

Miles describes advanced life support systems as further upgrading of available services. Ambulance service began about 75 years ago, he said, when funeral directors transported the sick and injured to a physician's home.

Nowadays, attendants on basic ambulances usually are trained in first aid and emergency medical procedures and can offer a limited level of care, he explained.

An advanced life support unit, though, can for all practical purposes "decrease response time by taking an

emergency room to the scene by radio," Miles added.

Based on reports compiled for two of Fleet's units that were in operation last fall, Miles said the advanced life support vehicles during one month restored a heartbeat and breathing in two patients who had suffered cardiac arrest.

"There's no way to tell how many (patients) were prevented from going into cardiac arrest because of the drugs that were administered," he said, adding that the specialized units probably save six or seven lives a month.

While not all of the emergency calls answered by Fleet are for critically ill or injured persons, the paramedics still are able to reduce or eliminate severe pain to make the patient's trip to a hospital more comfortable, Miles said.

The paramedics are trained to examine the patient and relay basic information via bio-telemetry equipment to the physician on duty in a hospital emergency room. The physician evaluates the patient's conditions and available medical history before directing the paramedics to begin emergency treatment such as maintaining the patient's airway, electrically stimulating the patient's heart or administering drugs.

Advanced life support personnel must be licensed by the state, Miles said. Fleet, which employs 28 full-time and 14 regular part-time paramedics in its two-person crews, also requires its personnel to participate in a continuing education program that combines classroom instruction under a physician with work in Pontiac Osteopathic's emergency department.

Before a paramedic can be certified, he or she must receive training at the community college level, Miles said. The two-year program — Madonna College offers a four-year course — basically includes 1,000 contact hours in the classroom and in a hospital, as well as an advanced life support internship, he added.

Instruction includes basic first aid and emergency medical technician training, Miles said, and courses in medical terminology, anatomy, physiology, cardiology and pharmacology.

And, he added, being a paramedic is not a dead-end job. Three of Fleet's past and present employees have gone on to medical school; one already is a physician; and others are awaiting admission to medical schools, while some paramedics advance to supervisory positions.



Paramedics Timothy Morgan and Thomas Gahan speed an accident victim to the hospital...just one of a variety of jobs in a working day.



## Injured kids toughest part of their jobs

Photographer David Turnley recently spent a day with Fleet Ambulance Service's advanced life support unit based in Commerce Township.

During his visit, paramedics Timothy Morgan and Thomas Gahan responded to two emergency calls — one for a woman who apparently broke her foot in an auto accident and another for a man who was found lying on the side of a road.

The woman was transported to the Henry Ford Hospital unit in West Bloomfield for treatment. Morgan took her blood pressure, checked her heartbeat and asked for a medical history en route to the hospital.

The man at the scene of the second call appeared to be okay and was not taken to a hospital. He apparently had been brushed by a car as he crossed the road.

When the paramedics weren't on emergency calls, they checked out

equipment in their vehicle and washed the ambulance. The rest of the time was spent waiting for another call.

The toughest part of their job, Morgan and Gahan said, is dealing with injured children. Both men are the fathers of two children and they think of their own kids when they respond to an emergency involving a child.

There also is apprehension on the ride to an emergency, they said, because they don't know exactly what they'll find when they arrive at the scene.

Once on the scene, they said, paramedics face the occupational hazard of accidentally being hit by another motorist while they're helping a patient.

From time to time, paramedics also have to deal with the death of a patient. Morgan said he and his colleagues feel they do the best they can for the patient; if the person dies, they hope to have gained more experience that may help them save another life.

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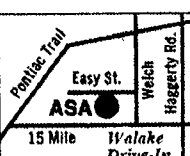
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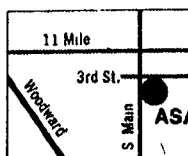
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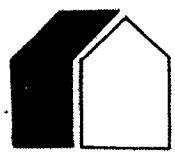


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Autos For Sale	7-8
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Autos Wanted	7-6
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Wanted Miscellaneous	4-5
Wanted To Rent	3-10
Household Service and Buyers Directory	

## 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.

AKC Collie, female, tri-color To good home only, 349-1687

SIX month old, female German Shepherd Outside dog, 878-8340

WELL trained 3 year old mixed Spaniel, excellent watchdog, 624-6081

PUPPY, male, black, Irish Setter and German Shepherd mixture, 12 weeks, 437-6218

GERMAN Shepherd mixture, female, 9 weeks old 532-1041 after 4 p.m.

SMALL female dog, approximately 6 months. Good with kids, (517) 546-8359

FREE gerbils and cage, 229-4165

LARGE 2 year old neutered black and white short haired cat, 349-1965

SPAYED female cat. Very gentle, housebroken. Call after 5, 437-3511

SMALL lap Terrier combination, 8 months. All shots, 624-6602

MALE Pointer. Gentle, affectionate, housebroken. About 2 years. Days, 474-9362, evenings 229-7577

SIX months black and white puppy. Bronze built-in dishwasher, 231-2151

NORWEGIAN Elkhound — Shepherd mix. Neutered. Well trained, 349-0645

VARIETY of household items, you take all, 624-1775 evenings or weekends

LOVABLE black Cocker/Beagle, 1 year, good with children, (517) 546-7560

PUPPIES Half black Labrador, half Irish Setter, 437-3531

2 CUTE silver and black male puppies, 348-1218

COCKER, 2 years. Super with kids, super disposition. Shots, 229-4190

ED and Eileen Brown — Wishing you much happiness in your beautiful new home Ed & Lyn Murawski

I forgot you read the Happy Ads, Tracy I hope you had a nice birthday Mary

Sarge, We are what we are again tho we miss an ashtray, forgot straighten the chairs or wipe a table. We still love you The Gang

FREE pregnancy tests Safe legal abortion. Immediate appointments. Helping women since 1972. Womens Center, 476-2772.

ESP, psychic reading, numerology, reflexology, herbology. Elvie Hiner, 26817 Beck Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Phone (313) 348-9382

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information 1-875-5466 Someone Cares

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 30 Northville Presbyterian Church Emergency calls, 455-5815

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

"THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville/Novi area Call 349-4350 All calls confidential

I wish to thank friends and relatives who have remembered me during my recent illness. Lillian Rakestraw

A very warm thank you to our friends and relatives for their prayers, cards, flowers and numerous other remembrances and kindnesses during the illness and loss of our loved one. We are greatly blessed to have so many caring relatives and friends. The family of Robert Gunn

IN loving memory of Richard Labuschewsky. You're not forgotten, Dear, nor ever shall be, as long as life and memory last we shall remember thee. His wife Maxine, Sandy, Larry, Sheila, Jr

JANUARY 26th, young black female dog with beige studded collar, may have leash. "Blackie", 349-6727, 349-8295

REWARD! Small white male dog, tan collar, "Frosty", Village Oaks area, 474-2996

ENGLISH Springer, Spaniel puppy, Liver and white, Southwest corner of Walled Lake, Sunday, February 4 Child's pet Reward, 624-5200 Ext. 405 between 8-5, 624-4648 after 5

AFGHAN hound, female, apricot with black mask. Novi Road/Westlake Drive area Answers to the name "Candy" Call 474-4112 or 669-1222 Ask for Wayne

BRINDLE boxer 8 Mile/Taft area. Family pet, reward, 349-8459

MINIATURE Schnauzer, silvery white, male, US-23/School Lake Drive, 229-2079

DOG found, 8 Mile-Gratiot, 437-6178

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

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349-1515

MEADOWBROOK HILLS SUB. A magnificent 3 bedroom brick ranch home on a beautiful treed lot. Custom built for builders model. Spacious family room, living room and dining room with two-way fireplace, two and a half baths, carpeted throughout, two car attached garage, large working kitchen with built-ins. \$98,500.

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NORTHVILLE COMMONS — Stately 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath pillared colonial on premium lot overlooking commons area. Features include den or 5th bedroom, banquet size dining room, 1st floor laundry, huge kitchen overlooking spacious family room with fireplace. Call for appointment. \$127,900.

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Due to the tremendous increase in sales during January, the aggressive sales staff at Earl Keim Realty in Northville has experienced a housing shortage. We have qualified purchasers in need of the following type homes.  
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Lovely ranch style home and barn on 10 acres just 3 1/2 miles N.E. of Howell. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, special wood fireplace in living room with 2nd fireplace in walkout basement. 2 balconies. 24 x 40 gambrel roof barn with electricity and water, 3 box stalls, 3 acres fenced with 3 rail fence for horses, pond site, pines and oaks cover land. Only \$79,900. No 42

BEAUTIFUL ALL BRICK RANCH on 1.89 acres of rolling land in Brighton Township in area of fine homes. Featuring an atrium off front of house, balcony off rear of home, heated garage, air conditioning, all built-in in kitchen, custom draperies, energy saver package, CATHEDRAL CEILINGS. Many more features, call for details No. 50

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — 5-year-old 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch in the Village of Milford. New roof and carpeting, doorwall off dining area to a 12 x 18 deck. Nice bar set up, large laundry room with work bench and laundry table. Stucco ceilings and marble sills. Spacious kitchen with lots of cabinets. A very well kept home, must see \$50,900. No. 31

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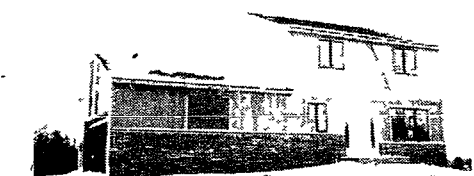
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ALUMINUM 2 BEDROOM bungalow on Clark Lake with 2 car garage. Ideal for starter or retirement home. Low Taxes. Close to Brighton. \$42,000. (ALH 8115) Brighton Office (313) 227-1111

A BEAUTIFUL SLOPING, wooded waterfront building site. Miles of state land nearby for hiking or fishing. Super access to expressways. Come enjoy the winter wonderland and the fresh fallen snow. Dream about the summer when you can start your new home. (VCO 8062) Brighton Office (313) 227-1111

YOU MUST SEE THIS sharp 2,000 sq. ft. Colonial in Brighton school district. Enter through friends in the dining room, lounge in the family room with full wall fireplace or enjoy year round sports in nearby Kensington Park. Pella wood windows are just one quality feature of this home. Call for more information. (CO 8249) Brighton Office (313) 227-1111

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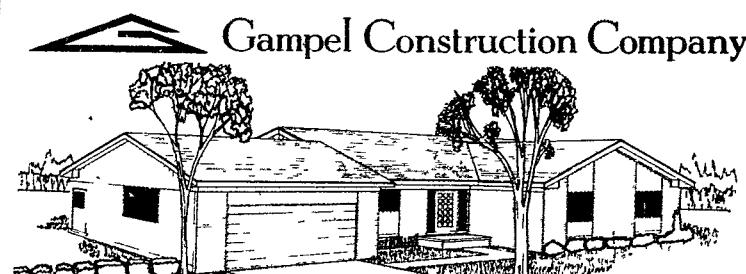
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INVEST IN THE FUTURE now with this nice approx. 5 acre parcel with a pond and nice roll, bordering 2 roads, Howell area, close access to X-way. \$23,000. land contract terms. (VA 8226) Pinckney Office (313) 878-3177 or (517) 546-2880 or (313) 965-4770

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HERE IS A DOUBLE lake front lot with a walkout building site. Large Oak trees sit on this 105' x 125' lot on Clark Lake. Close to X-ways. Call South Lyon Office (313) 437-2088 or (313) 227-7775 (VL 8120)

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The Golden Triangle



### EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Equal Housing Opportunity statement is hereby adopted by the publisher of this newspaper.

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan

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Salesman: (after knocking for sometime and getting no answer). I thought you said she was at home?  
Sammy: Yes, sir, but I don't live here.  
Newsboy: Extra! Extra! Read all about it — two men swindled.  
Man: Give me a paper, boy. Say, there isn't anything about two men being swindled.  
Newsboy: Extra! Extra! Three men swindled.

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3 Bedroom Lakefront Setting - Family Room - 1 1/2 Bath and more — \$65,900.

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Large Model - Basement - Sharp - 3 Bedroom End unit - 2 1/2 Baths - Natural Fireplace.

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It's Classy! Executive transferees special! 4 Bedroom Colonial 2 1/2 Baths — Family Room with Bar - Built 1974 - Better than new!

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**Ortonville Area** - \$35,000. 10 beautiful acres near I-75.



349-8700

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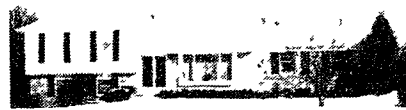
2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses



RUSH LAKE

**SUPER SHARP Lakefront Home**, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, very clean. A buy at \$55,900. **HURRY:** This one won't last long!



LAKE OF THE PINES

Lovely quad-level in exclusive area. 4-bedrooms, double lot, well-landscaped at end of road on cul-de-sac. Family room with fireplace and game room. 2-car attached garage. \$89,900.



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Real Estate One  
Brighton



## Ashley & Cox Real Estate



**GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP** — charming four bedroom home with fireplace and three baths. Mature trees and evergreens on over 4 acres, with 182 feet on Silver Lake. Call today to see this lovely home.

**SOUTH LYON** — attractive three bedroom brick ranch, convenient to shopping, schools and churches. Beautiful 132 x 148 corner lot. A great value at \$59,900.

**LYON TOWNSHIP** — enjoy country atmosphere in this three bedroom brick ranch with attached 2-car garage. Nice 100 x 300 fenced yard. Hurry out today and see this home priced at \$63,000.

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PICTURE PERFECT

is the only way to describe this beautiful contemporary home. All the extras you could imagine are in this 3 bedroom colonial with wet bar in the family room, greenhouse off the formal dining room, and cozy eat-in kitchen. \$104,900.00



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**PUTTING ON HEIRS?** Maintenance-free aluminum sided 3 bedroom colonial with 2 car attached garage features: family room with fireplace, loads of cupboards in kitchen, large barn off master bedroom, nicely decorated, and excellent expressway access. \$76,500

**EXECUTIVE WITH SEVERAL JUNIORS** — 4 bedroom custom built split level features a deluxe kitchen, wet bar, 2 fireplaces, sauna, intercom, central vacuum, plus 6.2 acres overlooking your own heart-shaped pond. \$133,900

**ROOM-A-TISM?** Try this for size! 3 bedroom ranch with family room and full brick fireplace, Anderson windows, basement finished with barnwood decor, and 2 car attached garage. \$69,500

**YOU SAY YOUR BUSINESS NEEDS MORE ROOM?** Office with a total of 2800 square feet of space divided into three separate offices each with its own entrance. Located on Grand River just outside of Howell city limits \$167,000

**WALL TO WALL ELBOW ROOM** — Immediate 3 bedroom home high on a hill overlooking Lake Serene. Special features include family room with fireplace, finished basement with enormous utility room and rec room with walkout, 2 car attached garage, blacktop road, and underground utilities. \$69,500

**FOR TYKES ON TRIKES** — 3 bedroom ranch with family room and fireplace, enormous barn/garage with loft and 110 & 220 outlet, located on large lot, 160 x 240. Close to expressway and, as a bonus, maintenance-free aluminum siding \$47,000



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**NEW TRI-LEVEL HOME IN WINANS LAKE area.** Four bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, deck off family room. Kitchen built-ins. Lake access with country club membership available. \$65,900.

**PINCKNEY AREA.** Well decorated home on 1-acre. Hardwood floors, Franklin stove, new roof and antenna, 10 x 12 storage shed, close to schools \$51,900.

**BEAUTIFUL SWISS CHALET** type home on 3/4-acre. Dream kitchen with abundance of built-ins, refrigerator and microwave. 2300 square ft. plus partially finished basement. \$91,000.

**MOBILE HOME** on its own lakefront lot at Woodland Lake. Includes range, refrigerator, 2-air conditioners, smoke detector, 10 x 10 shed, cement patio with awning \$26,500



**NEW HOME** on 10-wooded acres in Brighton Township. Contemporary design, walkout basement, 2-fireplaces, decks, attached garage, unique "gathering room." \$106,000.

**LAKE FRONT HOME** with 90-foot frontage on Fond du Lac. Central air, finished walkout, wet-bar, yard lights, many other extras \$85,000.

**LARGE TRI-LEVEL HOME.** Living room and family room fireplaces, 2-baths, carpeted throughout. Park within walking distance. Privileges on Buck Lake and Huron River. \$63,000.

**FIVE BEDROOM HOME** with privileges on Portage Lake, 70 x 140 lot. Owner transferred. Make an appointment today. \$58,900



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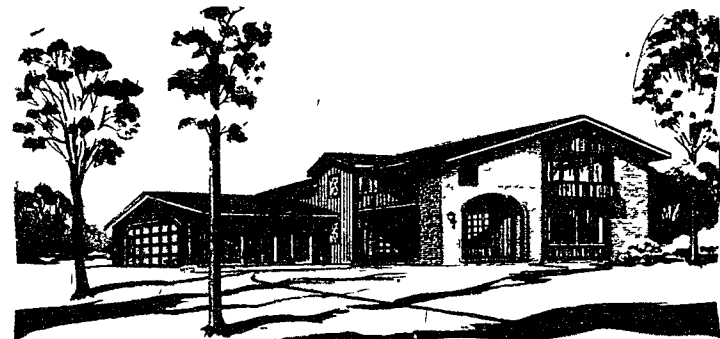
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**NOVI** — Custom designed 2 bdrm. home on heavily treed 1.34 acres. Spiral staircase leads to upper level balcony which overlooks family room and adjoining greenhouse. Full walkout bsm., fireplace, dishwasher, disposal and water softener. Just reduced \$79,900

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**COMMERCE** — 2 bdrm. home with water privileges on Commerce Lake. Good starter home or invest for rental purpose. Zoned Commercial. \$17,500.

**LIVONIA** — Lovely 3 bdrm. brick home with family room, 3 baths, central air, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor utility room, 2 car garage, full finished basement including kitchen and fireplace. Dishwasher, disposal, oven-range, trash master. Furniture for sale separately. \$110,000.

**TAYLOR** — Recently remodeled 2 bdrm. home on oversized lot 75 x 110 in good location. Back yard fenced. New furnace and wiring. Dishwasher, disposal and air conditioner. \$28,500.

**VACANT** — Northville — Two 2 1/2 acre building sites. Perc approved and ready to build on.

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This is the home you've been waiting for! And can afford because it grows with you as your needs change. Move in and then find it's the 1000 sq. ft. lower level when you need it. All every foot of the 2,225 sq. ft. total is quality. In planning, workmanship, materials. It's energy efficient and easy to maintain. too. So find out today how the Active Westover can be your way to have the home you want at the price that's right!

\* **RANCH HOMES, TOO**  
Active homes are also available in spacious ranch home design with large rooms and baths and a full standard.

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**COZY ALUMINUM & BRICK RANCH** — Located north of Howell, this home offers four bedrooms, 1625 sq. ft. of living space, Fully finished basement, Gas F/A heat. Fully carpeted, fireplace in the living room. IT CAN BE YOURS FOR \$56,800.00

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**COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S FINEST** — Take a look at this new home being built in Sierra Grande Subdivision. Offers three bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in the family room. Walk-out basement and a two car garage. COME SEE IT TODAY, YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID..... \$84,900.00



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ALL SPORTS LAKE LIVING, 3 bedroom remodeled ranch with large dining area, 1 1/2 car garage, basement. .... \$45,900.00

DON'T PASS THIS ONE BY.... (nice area, nice home) hot water baseboard heated Dutch Colonial with lake privileges. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage, can be seen at our office on our VIDEO HOME PREVIEWER. .... \$86,500.00

CITY WATER AND SEWER on 1 acre lot that backs up to wooded area. 3 bedroom ranch with full wall fireplace in family room. Doorways and deck to let you enjoy the peace and quiet of country (yet city) living ..... \$60,900.00

5.6 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL, ROLLING, WOODED LAND with a 2 bedroom aluminum ranch, full basement — fireplace. Horse lovers check this one out ... 30x40 barn with 4 box stalls, water & electricity, fenced pasture with miles of riding trails adjacent to property ..... \$102,900.00

3 BEDROOM RANCH on 10 acres. Close to town. 1st floor laundry, full basement, fireplace, 2 car garage. This home has a floor plan with the mother in mind ..... \$89,500.00

FULL WALK-OUT BASEMENT, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, Colonial on 1 3/4 Acres. FEATURED ON OUR VIDEO HOME PREVIEWER..... \$102,000.00

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NOVI

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HIGHLAND — 6 ACRES! Excellent buy. This custom home was built in 1977 and has family room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2-car garage. Immaculate. Low 80's.

MEADOWBROOK GLENS — Built in 1978, this immaculate tri-level backs up to wooded area on large lot in Novi's most popular sub. Fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms, family room, large utility room and two car garage. Hurry! Upper 60's.

COUNTRY LOT — Sprawling cedar ranch on 60 x 200 ft. lot with full basement, fireplace, three bedrooms and spacious 2-car garage. Mid 60's.

VACANT LAND — Good building sites available, some wooded, some with hilltop views. Good perks.

2-1 Houses



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2-1 Houses



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7486 M-36  
231-1010

OF BRIGHTON, INC.  
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227-1311

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Builders take note: Only 9 lots remain ... from 56' to 97' of road frontage w/sewer, underground utilities & city water. Act now — land contract terms available. From \$9200. Call: 231-1010 for more details.

All wood modern 2 story in Harvest Hills. Not yet completed this home will feature wet bar, fireplace, deck and walkout basement. Perfect for 4th BR or large rec. room. Still time to pick your own colors. \$104,900.

New listing: Super sharp 1200 plus sq. ft. brick ranch only 3 yrs. old located in Pinckney, on corner lot, just \$47,900. Call today for a private tour! 227-1311.



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BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN  
(313) 227-1122



CONDOMINIUM Maintenance free living in Hamilton Farms featuring 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, completely equipped kitchen, custom drapes, gas log fireplace, landscaped patio with lovely view, carpet, central air, use of pool and cabana. \$58,900.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 2281 Square Feet Spanish Quad-Level has Super family room with fireplace, living room, Large kitchen, with eating area, plus a formal dining room. 3 bedrooms and a den, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage, asphalt drive, large lot. Privileges on Long Lake, Hartland Schools. \$89,900.

PRIME EXECUTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD! It's in Pine Valley Estates among other lovely homes. Living room, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace plus many extras. Immediate Occupancy. \$90,900.

EXECUTIVE AREA Spacious well appointed two story home ready to move into. 3 bedrooms, master has large walk-in closet, dressing table and shower bath. Large formal living room and dining room. Dream kitchen has beautiful cabinets, large pantry and extra large bayed eating area. Family room with beamed cathedral ceilings, full wall fireplace, built in bookshelves, sliding glass door. Much More \$95,900.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — Splits 1981 — or picture your home on this 10 acre parcel, out where the deer and the wild life play, 328' frontage would you believe only \$17,500. Land Contract Terms.



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**NEED A START?**

Cozy, two bedroom economy home. Good sized living room and kitchen. Step-saver laundry room. Newly remodeled bath. 1 1/2 car garage. Just a stones throw from downtown South Lyon. Plus a large treed lot. \$36,900.

**A HOME FOR OUTDOOR FUN!**

Look off the balcony onto your own spring-fed pond, stocked with fish. With sandy beach. Three bedroom contemporary tri-level. Formal dining room. Cozy family room. Carpet thru-out. Room to move on 2.6 acres. \$87,000.

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Then relax and enjoy this spacious 5 bedroom Colonial, 2100 sq. ft. family room with brick fireplace. First floor laundry, 2 baths. Redwood deck. 24 x 36, barn with 4 stalls. Two car garage. Plus on 5 acres. \$88,900.

**YOU'LL LIKE LIVING ON THE LAKE!!!**

In this brand new gorgeous walkout ranch on Waterbury Lake. Great Room for entertaining and leisure living. Three bedrooms. Rear patio and wood deck. All brick. Quality thru-out. 3 1/2 acres. Buy now and pick your own color scheme. \$104,900.

**VACANT**

3.76 acres — Nice building site already perked. \$24,900.

2.07 acres — Gently rolling and treed. Valid park test. \$22,900.

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NOVI  
KITCHEN BALCONY HAS LAKE VIEW  
SUPER BI-LEVEL ON LAKE LOT in Heatherwood offers balcony dining in Summer while you watch sailboats skim by. In Winter keep cozy beside a full brick natural fireplace. Immaculate 4 bedroom home features a formal dining room, nice family room, huge terrace with wrought iron railing. Carpeting throughout, 2 car garage. See this beauty at 40492 Village Oaks, Novi, 478-9130.



GREEN OAKS  
SADDLE UP OLD PAINT  
LOVE HORSES? Your own 75 x 75 fenced corral lies out back, and 2 1/4 acres to boot. Prime location on dead end road with beautiful woods behind property, makes a perfect setting for this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. There's a formal dining room, natural fieldstone fireplace in the family room, gas grill in terrace, 2 car garage with door opener, lasso this bargain at 11335 Post Lane, Green Oak. 478-9130.



NOVI-NORTHVILLE  
THE STATUS IS BUILT IN  
EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE in lovely North Hills Estates provides a prestige address. Gorgeous 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial is beautifully landscaped, is carpeted and draped throughout. Has a full basement, formal dining room 18 x 11 country kitchen, natural raised hearth fireplace in family room, central air conditioning, patio with gas grill, 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$112,900. 478-9130.



NOVI  
SNOWED UNDER?  
TIRED OF SHOVELING SNOW? Take a vacation from it in this three bedroom ranch with full basement in maintenance free Lakewood Park Homes. All appliances and drapes included in this super clean one owner home in move in condition. Only \$52,500. 478-9130.

Novi-Northville  
478-9130

South Lyon-Brighton  
437-5500

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Surrounded by a good house, quality home with good design. Basement with high beam ceilings. Spacious living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$79,900

**SOUTH LYON AREA RENTER'S REBELLION**  
Stop making the landlord's payments for him. Build your own equity in this nice 3 bedroom ranch in a nice area. It can be yours if you act now!! \$49,500

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103 RAYSON NORTHVILLE  
349-4030



**LAKEFRONT home.** Neat, clean & well maintained. Nice treed lot, good swimming & fishing on all sports lake. Furniture, washer, dryer included. \$51,900. (284)

**LOG CABIN** tucked away in the trees. Privileges on all sports lake. 2 bedrooms, screened porch. Completely furnished. \$19,900. (295)

**YEAR-ROUND lake living** for the young as well as the "young at heart". Three bedroom home with family room & ceramic fireplace situated on corner lot directly across from Strawberry Lake access. \$49,900. (308)

**IDEAL starter home.** 3 bedrooms, brand new bathroom, fenced yard, large lot and 1 car garage. Brighton area. \$35,000. (316)

**3 LOTS.** Would make two good bldg. sites. \$13,500 (297)

**HEAVILY wooded.** Two for the price of one. \$5600. (222)

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**SALEM TOWNSHIP**  
Lovely 4 bedroom older home on 15 acres with 2 lakes. Gently rolling countryside with mature walnut, spruce, oak, and birch trees. Nicely landscaped yard. Asphalt driveway, cement dog run, kennel licensed. Two-story barn, lower level used for 3 car garage. Has stalls for horses, room for chickens, rabbits, etc. Upper level could be made into an apartment. A nature lover's paradise. You can fish, hunt, swim, ski, hike on own property. Beautiful, quiet, and very private. Three miles from expressway. Another 35 heavily wooded acres with lake also available. Call for more details.

**LYON TOWNSHIP**  
Two parcels of vacant land with stream — 7 acres each. Nice building sites. Horses allowed.

**LYON TOWNSHIP**  
Cozy older home completely remodeled in quiet and nice neighborhood on over 1 acre. Nice yard with mature trees. Minutes from I-96.

**REAL ESTATE NETWORK**  
SANDERSON, INC.

474-3000



437-2258

**3 BEDROOM home,** all aluminum sided. New furnace, new septic system, new well pump, carpeted throughout. On Oak Grove Lake in the quiet village of Oak Grove. \$42,500. Possible land contract terms.

**BEAUTIFUL home** with a 3 bedroom possibility. Carpeted and available for you. Only \$73,500.

**BEAUTIFUL lakefront lot** in prestigious Winans Lake area. \$18,500. Land contract terms.

**CORNER lot overlooking beautiful Moon Lake.** Has been perched and surveyed and ready to build on. Only \$6,000. Land contract terms.

**WHITE REAL ESTATE**

Brighton 227-1546



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SUBURBAN REALTY INC.



349-1212

200 S. MAIN  
NORTHVILLE

**NOVI. JUST LISTED:** Orchard Hills Sub, Exceptional four bedroom tri-level with family room, fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car att. garage. Very nicely landscaped \$78,900

**NOVI:** Four bedroom colonial in impeccable condition. Excellent decor! Gas fireplace in family room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Brick work in kitchen emphasizes country look. 2 1/2 car att. garage. \$84,900

**NORTHVILLE:** This spacious home is in a very good location, but needs Tender Loving Care. Tremendous possibilities for those who can recognize a diamond in the rough. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, large den, partial basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage. Very large lot. \$98,000

**NORTHVILLE:** Lovely three bedroom colonial in Northville Commons. Family room, formal dining room, central air, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, patio with deck, att. garage. \$96,750

**NORTHVILLE:** Very attractive four bedroom colonial with den as possible 5th bedroom. 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, full basement, att. garage.

**NORTHVILLE AREA:** Mint Condition! Four bedroom brick ranch with many luxury features. Situated on five acres. Family room, formal dining room, 3 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 fireplaces, att. garage. Occupy in 30 days.

**NORTHVILLE TWP:** Highland Lakes Condo. Three bedroom colonial. 2 1/2 baths, dining room, custom drapes, new carpeting, full basement. \$68,900

**PLYMOUTH:** Three bedroom alum. ranch in nice area of Plymouth Twp. Family room, 1 1/2 car garage, 50 x 140 lot. At a price you can afford. \$52,900

**GOING UP NORTH?** Near Cadillac. 1/2 acre lot in Sugar Springs, backing up to the golf course. A recreational development offering swimming, boating, country club, indoor pool, sauna, lounge. Also tennis courts, riding stable, airport, skiing and golf course. \$9,500



12316 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59)  
HARTLAND 632-7427 or 474-4530

**OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 4**  
**WHITE LAKE AREA.** Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, fireplace in living room, full finished basement with wet bar and office area, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Large lot. \$84,500. Take M-59, East of Duck Lake Rd. to left on Ridge Rd., take Ridge Rd. to left on Lakeview, take Lakeview to Lockwood, follow signs to 1779 LOCKWOOD.

The following homes shown by appointment only  
**LINDEN SCHOOLS,** beautiful remodeled farm-house on 11 acres. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, den, first floor laundry, 20x30 garage and 50x48 2 story barn. See it Today! \$89,900.

**CEDAR ISLAND LAKE PRIVILEGES.** Unique 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home, full finished basement, detached garage, paved drive, nice lot. Many extras. \$54,900.

**EXCELLENT 3 bedroom starter or retirement home** with privileges on Mandon Lake. 1 1/2 car detached garage, fenced yard. \$31,500.



**HOWELL**  
4505 E. Grand River  
517/546-3030

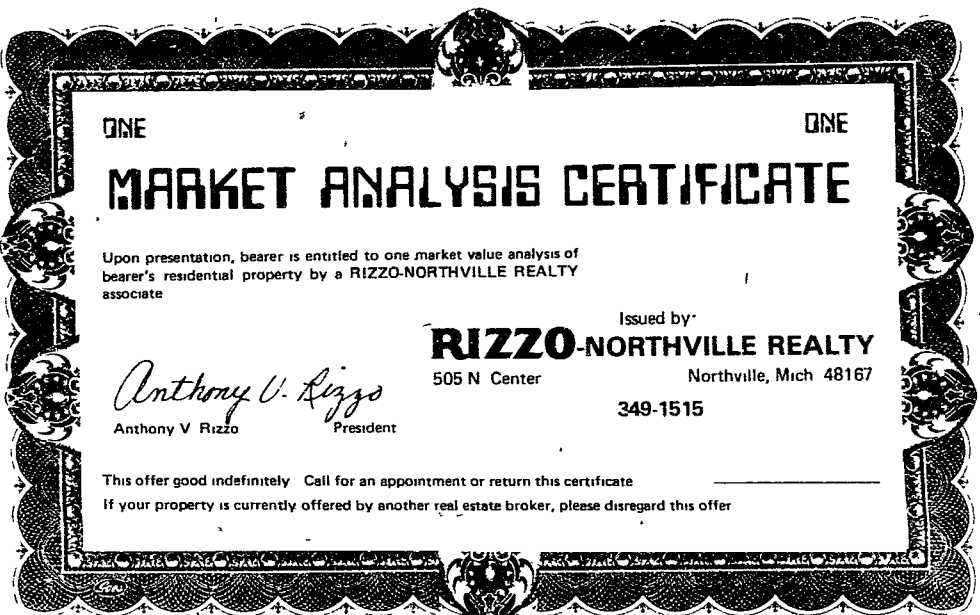
**Lovely 3 bedroom home** in fisherman's paradise. 2 large lots, new carpeting in living room, new linoleum in kitchen, many fruit trees, approx. 200 yards from Lake Huron with water privileges & 2 car garage. Excellent garden area. (2-VR-7817-PH) \$27,900

**Elegant country living** in this quality built home on 5 rolling acres, 5 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, rec. room with fireplace & wet bar, walkout porch overlooking treed valley. Many extras. (2-F-5501-H) \$92,500

**Nice 3 bedroom home,** rec. room with fireplace, 36 rolling acres, pond, 40x60 barn, easy access to I-96, needs minor finish work & can be split. (2-NR-1641-N)

Hamburg  
Howell

313-231-2300  
517-546-3030



Real Estate One. Real Estate One. Real Estate One. Real Estate One.



**BRIGHTON**

All brick ranch, beautifully decorated 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace, Florida room, 2 car garage, completely fenced backyard. Newly carpeted & freshly painted. Lovely area of Woodland Hills. \$86,500 Call 227-5005 (56377)

Frontage on private all-sports lake — Now being used as a weekend retreat but could be a year 'round home in a nice, peaceful setting. \$34,900 Call 227-5005 (54135)

Serene country setting, Brighton Schools, & close to town makes this home a perfect choice for your fussiest buyer. Beamed family room, natural fireplace, walk-in closet & dressing area off master bedroom & air conditioning. \$108,000 Call 227-5005 (56414)

Waterfront — Enjoy year-round recreation in this lakefront home on private all-sports lake & just minutes to town, schools & expressways. Dock, boat, garden tools, washer & dryer stay. \$47,900 Call 227-5005 (56153)

Lake privileges, beautiful well-kept home on large park-like lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage. Some fencing for dog, dining room, also 10x27 patio w/awning, some furniture included. Convenient to expressways \$38,900 Call 227-5005 (56331)

Charming ranch on beautiful, all sports Long Lake w/central air, deck, complete 2 bedroom apartment in lower level w/walkout onto an acre of peaceful living. Relax & enjoy this setting! \$109,000 Call 227-5005 (55215)

Elegant Dutch colonial — decorated beautifully in excellently located subdivision. One-of-a-kind! Formal dining room, ceramic baths, 2 natural fireplaces, basement & 2 car garage. \$94,500 Call 227-5005 (56390)

**GENOA**

Waterfront 2 bedroom hilltop home overlooking Crooked Lake. Completely remodeled into Chalet-type home in '75 — Can be 3 bedrooms. Water skiing, fishing, etc. 2 miles west of Brighton Ski Mountain. \$64,900 Call 477-1111 (56246)

**FARMINGTON HILLS**

Opportunity of the year can be found in this 3 bedroom ranch w/garage, barn & corral for horses situated on almost 6 acres which can be subdivided. \$85,000 Call 477-1111 (55522)

**CANTON**  
Warm & gracious 3 bedroom colonial awaits an anxious buyer! Lots of room for entertaining in a large family room w/natural fireplace. Home sits on a professionally landscaped lot w/split rail & privacy fence. \$86,900 Call 477-1111 (56684)

**PINCKNEY**  
Stately colonial in prestigious Arrowhead is built w/economy in mind! 12" insulation ceilings, 6" insulation in walls. Save fuel bills. 2 furnaces — separate thermostats. 4 bedrooms, walkout lower level, carpeting, cement drive, microwave oven. Treed acre. \$124,900 Call 227-5005 (56263)

**NORTHVILLE**  
2 1/2 Acres — Custom built brick ranch w/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2-way fireplace, attached 2 car garage, springfed stream on rear — Trees! \$89,900 Call 455-7000 (56568)

Century old home situated in beautiful area. Gas fireplace, panelling & unusual garage w/basement for storage or work rooms. \$59,700 Call 455-7000 (56483)

Custom built 4 bedroom colonial — 1st floor laundry, closets galore, beautifully decorated in neutral tones. Right out of "House Beautiful." Assumable mortgage & quick occupancy! \$116,500 Call 455-7000 (56475)

**BRIGHTON**

Charming! Neat starter home or retirement home w/privileges on Buck Lake & Huron River. Fenced yard, enclosed front porch, well insulated w/aluminum storms & screens, 10x10 storage shed. Includes washer & dryer in very unique laundry area. \$35,000 Call 227-5005 (56563)

**HOWELL**

All brick 3 bedroom ranch w/hardwood floors, wet plaster, 2 1/2 acres. Excellent location on paved road. Easy access to expressway. Well landscaped w/fruit trees. \$88,500 Call 227-5005 (56556)

Tranquil, picturesque, country setting. Charming 4 bedroom home w/cabinets galore & luxurious carpeting, plus 2-doorways, 3 acres & barn. Delightful area for children near Pardee Lake. \$77,500 Call 227-5005 (56417)

Three bedroom Cape Cod on 10 acres. Full basement, family room w/fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Can be split. Hartland Schools. \$79,900 Call 227-5005

Spacious Southern colonial set on extra large lot in small country subdivision. Only 5 minutes from I-96. Large fireplace w/energy-saving glass doors! \$85,500 Call 227-5005 (56384)

**FENTON**

Custom colonial in excellent condition on 11 picturesque acres. Barn has stalls, electric & outside mercury light. Corral area & 2 acres of hay. \$92,000 Call 227-5005 (56396)

Real Estate One. Real Estate One. Real Estate One. Real Estate One.

**Chamberlain**  
REALTORS

**VACANT**



**FAIRWAY TRAILS — ALL NEW COMMUNITY** Of 3 & 4 bedroom ranches ... colonials ... quad levels. Country atmosphere with city conveniences. Priced in \$60's and \$70's.



**SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE.** Quality brick & cedar ranch on almost 1 acre with 90' of frontage on beautiful all-sports Woodland Lake. Full walkout basement. Large dock and diving raft. Owner transferred. Only \$89,900. BH5. Ask for Milt or Rita.



**ALL BRICK RANCH ON 2-PLUS ACRES.** 174' frontage on Old-23. Zoned B-3, potential for both home & business. Huge basement for office, storage, etc. B04.

**VACANT**  
Brighton Schools. 3-plus beautiful acres of rolling wooded terrain overlooking Kensington Park. Easy access to x-ways. Excellent walkout basement site. \$26,900.

**10 ACRES, SLIGHTLY ROLLING.** In area of nice homes. Guaranteed perk. EZ Land Contract terms. \$21,900.

**PERFECT BUILDING SITE** ON approximately 1 acre, next to beautiful spring-fed pond. Land Contract terms. \$8,950.00

**10.01 ACRES ON KELLOGG ROAD.** All splits available on this beautiful rolling & slightly wooded terrain. One-half mile from Grand River. In area of fine homes.

**PRESTIGIOUS HARTLAND SHORES ESTATES.** Building site with Lake privileges. EZ Land Contract terms. \$17,900.

**ORE LAKE PRIVILEGES.** Ideal walkout basement site. Approximately 1 acre.



**EXECUTIVE LAKEFRONT CUSTOM HOME** on 1-plus acres. 3,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Central air, sauna, and much more. BTI.



**HOWELL AREA.** 3 bedroom home on 4-plus acres with Black Walnut trees. Nice area for raising children. Natural fireplace. VA terms available. BN1



**OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY 2-5**

**NEW COLONIAL IN HURON RIVER HIGHLANDS.** Featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Over 2610 sq. ft. of luxury living. Lake & river privileges. \$101,900. BL2

**LIVINGSTON-BRIGHTON**



OFFICE

229-6650 or 478-7560


**INQUIRE** About Our  
"GUARANTEE Sale &  
Warranty Program"





# whispering meadows

IN NOV!




*(the dunston)* **\$86,490**

**Featuring:**

- 4 Bedrooms plus Library • 2½ Baths • 1st Floor Laundry

- Approximately 2,300 square feet
- Stained premium woodwork
- Masonry fireplace
- Built-in oven and cooktop
- Luminous kitchen ceiling
- Wood front windows
- 2-car garage
- Wet bar
- Dishwasher
- Concrete drive and walkway



Models located off 10 Mile Rd  
¼ mile West of Haggerty Rd

- Disposal
- Premium kitchen cabinets
- Full basement
- 2-story brick front
- Plush carpeting
- Resilient flooring in kitchen, nook, laundry room and baths
- Wood hand rail
- Wood doors throughout
- Distinctive traditional elevations

**Model Hours:**  
Daily and Sun. 1-8

**Sat. 1-6**  
**Closed Thursday**

**478-6760**

**ROBERT S. BINDER BUILDING CO.**  
Sales by:  
**BINDER HOMES REAL ESTATE CO.**

*Also Available!*

**THE BRISTOL HILL**  
**3 BEDROOM COLONIAL**  
Priced at ... **\$77,490**

**BINDER HOMES**

**R**  
**R**  
45 unit  
Contact

**Spring  
adows**  
IN NOV!

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE,  
**WE'VE MOVED**  
OUR BRIGHTON OFFICE  
TO  
**202 Main Street**  
-JUST OFF GRAND RIVER-  
BRIGHTON

Phone (313) 227-4744

**VISIT US!**  
There or in Birmingham

LAVERNE EADY & ASSOC

  
LAVERNE EADY  
& ASSOCIATES  
REALTORS

4120 W. MAPLE  
FOXGROVE BLDG.  
626-4711

**\$86,490**

1st Floor Laundry

Disposal  
Premium kitchen  
cabinets  
Full basement  
2-story brick front  
Plush carpeting  
Resilient flooring in kit-  
chen, nook, laundry room  
and baths  
Wood hand rail  
Wood doors throughout  
Distinctive traditional  
elevations

**THE BRISTOL HILL  
BEDROOM COLONIAL**  
Priced at .... \$77,490

PHONE:

Thursday **478-6760**

**R BUILDING CO.**

**AL ESTATE CO.**

# MODULAR HOMES

Taking orders now for spring delivery.

- 30 yr. Financing
- Built to Michigan Code
- Many Plans to Choose From
- Anywhere in Michigan
- Owner Participation Welcomed

**Model on Display**

**DARLING  
MANUFACTURED HOMES, INC.**

25889 Novi Rd.  
Novi

349-1047

Make  
Someone  
Happy

THIS YEAR YOU CAN SEND

**Happy Valentine Ads**

VALENTINE GREETINGS

*Send personal VALENTINE GREETINGS to the ones you love. You can place a Happy Valentine ad in the Wednesday, February 14 edition of this newspaper for only*

**\$2.50** for 10 words or less

if prepaid. Phone orders will be charged at the regular rate of 10 words for \$3.50.

Our classified counselors will be happy to help you word your message.


Send your Valentine something like this:

VALENTINE Greetings to Mom  
& Dad!  
Love, Jean and Jim


or this:

SUE, Sugar is sweet, and so  
are you.  
Love, Bill

or add a happy little extra like this:

  
To my Valentine, Linda, I love  
you,  
Your Husband, Larry

Or

  
TO Miss Jones, Be our valen-  
tine!  
Your 3rd grade class

*Little Happy Heart only 50¢ extra or the Big One just \$1 more.*

Northville, 348-3022 — Novi, 348-3024 — Walled Lake, 669-2121 — South Lyon, 437-8020 — Brighton, 227-4436

**Deadline — 3:30 p.m., Monday, February 12, 1979**

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

PHONE No. ....

Please place my Happy Valentine Ad in the newspaper.

1. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_

3. \_\_\_\_\_

4. \_\_\_\_\_

5. \_\_\_\_\_

6. \_\_\_\_\_

7. \_\_\_\_\_

8. \_\_\_\_\_

9. \_\_\_\_\_

10. \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed please find my check or money order for the total amount.

<input type="checkbox"/>	Happy Valentine .....	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/>	Small Happy Heart .....	.50
<input type="checkbox"/>	Large Happy Heart .....	1.00

Total amount enclosed

Mail this form with your check to:

Sliger Home Newspapers  
Central Classified Dept.  
P.O. Box 251  
South Lyon, MI. 48178

**MAKE SURE YOUR VALENTINE GETS THE MESSAGE**

**—WITH A HAPPY VALENTINE AD!**



### 3-6 Industrial & Commercial

WILL build to suit, industrial building for lease. Call Randy, 228-4748.

**PLYMOUTH COMMERCE BLDG.**  
5,000 \*8,000  
& 10,000 sq. ft.  
New building with many quality features in prime area. Joy Rd., adjacent to I-96 (Jeffries) and I-275 Expressway. Ask for Bill Robinson 474-6190

RETAIL space West Grand River in Brighton, 1400 sq. ft., 628-7385.  
SOUTH Lyon commercial building for rent with ample parking, Ashley and Cox Real Estate, 437-5333

### FARMINGTON HILLS

Prime retail location available for immediate occupancy. Good walking traffic spot, fine shopping center. Interior of store completely finished. Ideal for wine shop, deli or many other possibilities. Phone 285-4620

### 3-6A Buildings & Halls

FOR rent: new banquet hall, US-23 and M-59, weddings, parties. (313) 632-5170, 9:00 to 12:00, 1:00 to 4:00, Monday thru Friday.

### 3-7 Office Space

OFFICE space, 200 sq. ft. on Grand River between downtown and mall. Offstreet parking. 227-3591  
DOWNTOWN Brighton, paneled and carpeted. 1400 sq. ft., 628-7385.  
STORAGE with possible office, work or repair area. Answering service optional. 349-4650

### 3-10 Wanted to Rent

TWO attorneys seek house for rent in Brighton area beginning May 15. Weekdays 961-8880, Susan Peck.  
MANUFACTURERS representative desires office space with secretarial help available. 231-3508.

### HOUSEHOLD

### 4-1 Antiques

WINTER special — old bevelled French doors, sidelights and stained glass. Also custom and repair work done. Reasonable. 363-0203.  
HUMMEL plate, 100th Anniversary 1971 Christmas. Best offer. 227-3473 after 3  
ANTIQUE buffet and dresser. Antique wheel chair. 228-4815  
TABLE, chairs, china cabinet, buffet \$550 or best offer. 228-9113

### 4-1A Auctions

JERRY DUNCAN'S Auctioneering Service Farm, Estate, Household, Antique, Miscellaneous. 437-9175

AUCTIONEERING AND SALE MANAGEMENT FARM • ESTATE • HOUSEHOLD "WE CRY FOR YOU"



RICHARD P. BINGHAM 313 624-5716

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

Farm, Household, Anti que, Real Estate, Miscellaneous. Lloyd R. Braun, 685-9646, Jerry L. Helmer, 994-6309.

### 4-1B Garage & Rummage Sales

MOVING sale — 315 N. First Street, Brighton. Starts Wednesday for two weeks, 10 a.m.

### 4-1B Garage & Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE sale — sports and art supplies, Ansen mags and tires, clothes and miscellaneous. 147 Klesane, Brighton. After 2 p.m.

SPINET organ, humidifier, chest of drawers, miscellaneous items. February 10, 11. 559 Reed, Northville  
MOVING sale — clothes, dishes, books. Small appliances. Saturday, February 10. 41635 Borchart, south of 10, west of Meadowbrook. 10 to 4, 349-4526

**RUMMAGE SALE SAT. & SUN. FEB. 10th & 11th 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.**

NOVI COMMUNITY HALL On Novi Road North of Grand River

### 4-2 Household Goods

DISHWASHER, green drapes for 8 foot door wall, 2 chandeliers. Best offer, 348-0185.  
RESIDENTIAL Incinerator, automatic, \$35, 437-0948  
GRAY Mahogany bedroom set. Double bed, triple dresser, full mirror, chest on chest. Good condition. \$150. After 6, 348-1525

BURGLER, smoke and fire alarms. Call for free home demonstration. 437-2714  
CHERISHED brass bed for sale. \$400. Ask for Robin between noon and 9 p.m., 632-5396  
TWO twin beds, 2 chests of drawers. White. 624-4839

MAPLE dresser with mirror and matching chest of drawers. Desk and chair. All good condition. 437-1446  
GREEN velvet sofa, 229-4815  
1977 DRYSHINK cabinet stereo with 2 extra speakers. Excellent condition. \$175, 437-6489  
CARVED wood dining room table and 6 chairs. Will seat 12, with buffet. Good condition. 225, 349-4298

17 FT. refrigerator. 140 lb freezer compartment. Works good. Excellent for second refrigerator. \$50, 437-6522  
GENERAL Electric stove, lots of storage, \$35, 349-0090  
KENMORE portable dishwasher in good condition. \$50, 348-1588  
SEARS Kenmore washer and dryer, like new, \$225, 437-3531.

SMALL formica drop leaf table, 2 chairs. \$25, 349-1003

### 4-2A Firewood

FIREPLACE and woodheater wood, mostly oak, 1 mile East of South Lyon, Ten Mile Road. 437-1925, 437-9579. Not Sundays.  
DIDER Log Splitters, fast, easy, economical; lowest prices now. All models in stock, free demonstration anytime, \$299 and up, (313) 863-6574.

### HACKER FIREPLACE WOOD

Hard, White Birch and Fruitwood Since 1946 229-5772 474-6914

### DAVE'S FIREPLACE WOOD HICKORY CHERRY MIXED HARDWOOD

437-2213

### FIREWOOD

\$39 per 4'x8"x15" to 20" picked up DELIVERY AVAILABLE CANNEL COAL 6c per lb.

**NOBLE'S** 8 Mile-Middlebelt 474-4922

FIREWOOD — beech and maple. Seasoned hardwood. Delivered \$40 a cord or 2 for \$70, 349-3219.  
SEASONED Oak. Split or unsplit, delivered or picked up. 229-9834

### 12th ANNUAL ANN ARBOR ANTIQUE FAIR & SALE

Sponsored by The Good Samaritans of Catholic Social Services. Feb. 9-10-11, Hrs. 11-9 p.m. Sunday closing 5 p.m.

HOLIDAY INN WEST 2900 Jackson Rd., I-94, Exit 172 Ann Arbor, Mich. Admission \$2.00

### 4-2A Firewood

SEASONED dry hardwood, 227-7432.

### D&D FENCE Seasonal FIREWOOD

Same Day Delivery or You Pick-up

7288 E. Grand River Brighton 229-2339

### 4-2B Musical Instruments

ALLEN Spinet organ. Must sell, \$600. Call after 6 p.m. only. 349-4077  
SEARS drum set, \$100, 437-1443.

### 4-3 Miscellaneous

SHOOTING gallery. Chicago coin arcade size. Pinball game. First \$100 takes. 9440 Silverside, South Lyon, 437-1903  
TRAX No wax 210. Fishscale cross country skis with poles, bindings & boots. Brand new, 229-5470  
FOSTER care home has one vacancy for retarded adult female. 437-8245.

ART sales, prints, reproductions, old engravings, originals. Excellent earning, will train, ask for Sharon. 363-1910 Saturday, Monday, February 10, 12. Between 9 & 5  
CLEAN fill wanted, call 349-7482.

### APOLLO DECORATING WALLPAPER SALE UP TO 40% OFF

390 South Lafayette South Lyon 437-6018

### FREE LESSONS LEARN CERAMICS

Classes starting end of January. In Village Oaks. Call for reservations.  
**TERRY** 478-4217

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4 and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600  
SPECIAL 10 percent to 20 percent off on wallpaper. Elliotts Interior latex paint, \$7.35 a gallon. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600  
DRIVEWAY culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake, 437-1751.  
STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's, (517) 546-3820

AT dealers' cost for cars, trucks, garden, farm & industrial tractors. NEW HUDSON POWER 437-1444  
FRANKLIN's: pot bellies, wood burner's Priced low. (517) 546-1127  
NEW AND USED ICE SKATES. We take trades. George Loeffler HWI Hardware, 29150 Five Mile Road, at Middlebelt, Livonia, 422-2210.  
HAND crocheted shawls for Valentine gifts. Choice of colors. Beautiful \$35 437-2929 evenings and weekends  
TORO snowblower 20 No plastic parts. Like new, used very little. \$150 firm 349-5840, after 12 p.m.

### TIRE CHAINS

AT dealers' cost for cars, trucks, garden, farm & industrial tractors. NEW HUDSON POWER 437-1444

FRANKLIN's: pot bellies, wood burner's Priced low. (517) 546-1127  
NEW AND USED ICE SKATES. We take trades. George Loeffler HWI Hardware, 29150 Five Mile Road, at Middlebelt, Livonia, 422-2210.  
HAND crocheted shawls for Valentine gifts. Choice of colors. Beautiful \$35 437-2929 evenings and weekends  
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12th ANNUAL ANN ARBOR ANTIQUE FAIR & SALE Sponsored by The Good Samaritans of Catholic Social Services. Feb. 9-10-11, Hrs. 11-9 p.m. Sunday closing 5 p.m.

HOLIDAY INN WEST 2900 Jackson Rd., I-94, Exit 172 Ann Arbor, Mich. Admission \$2.00

### 4-3 Miscellaneous

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600.

### EARN \$1 A POUND

Will pay you \$1 for every pound you loose on the Shaklee Slimming Plan — the plan that helps you to lose weight while gaining good nutrit'on.

349-7355

GAS log fireplace. Complete, including 16 ft. of 6 inch chimney pipe with roof cap. \$75, 348-1579

STANLEY garage doors 16 x 7 steel sectionals \$285. Fiberglass 16 x 7 \$300. All other doors at low discount prices. Also openers and entry doors. Insurance work, parts and service.

**A & H MODERNIZATION** 887-2741

### WOODHEAT?

We carry Morso, Efel, Earthstone, Shenadosh, Energy King add on furnace. All air tight efficient stoves, also Parolers and cast iron box stoves. Class A chimneys and stove mats. Licata's Woodheaters, 318 W. Grand River, Brighton 229-9637

### LAYAWAY A SCHWINN®

Get the Best at 78 PRICES You can get a Free lock & cable set with any spring layaway at

**BIKE HAUS** 9927 E. Grand River Brighton 227-5050



\$20 OFF Any RED BIKE in stock. We have lots to choose from  
\$50 OFF Any RED MOPED in stock. Save \$\$\$, Layaway till April — No Extra Charge.

RENDALL'S 546-6344

### NEW HUDSON FEEDS ELEVATOR

56675 Shepfo — New Hudson (Turn at the Post Office) New item, complete line of WAYNE FEEDS  
We now have Source One Cattle-Horses-Hogs-Dogs QUALITY FEEDS for Large & Small Animals Lawn & Pasture Seeds Bird & Poultry Feeds & Supplies Animal Drugs & Supplies Fence Supplies  
Custom Blending Service (We use 40 pound oats in our horse feeds.) Available on 1-ton or more. Free Delivery. Will also deliver 1/2 ton in South Lyon, Novi, Salem & Milford areas.  
Open Daily Monday-Saturday, 9-5  
Jim & Jackie 437-6355

### PRESIDENT'S SALE

Very Modern Styling at Old Fashioned Prices! 100's of yards to choose from.  
140 rolls of CARPET 118 rolls of LINOLEUM  
\$2.99 — \$6.99 Values to \$12.95 Many Colors to Choose From  
**HAMBURG WAREHOUSE** Carpet-Linoleum 10588 Hamburg Rd. Hamburg 313-231-3600

### 4-3B Lawn, Garden & Equipment

ONE set of gang mower with 3 separate mowers. Best offer 349-1383 ask for Judy

### 4-3C Sporting Goods

SKIS — like new. Head SL 180's, with Marker bindings. New, \$285, will sacrifice, \$140, 227-2880

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIS For Sale or Rent. Special pkg. prices on skis, boots, poles, bindings.

RENDALL'S 546-6344

### 4-4 Farm Products

STRAW. Clean and bright, large bales, never wet. Plymouth, 433-6439  
HAY, first cutting, large bales, \$1.75 you pick up, \$2 delivered, 437-8548.

RED & GOLD Delicious, McIntosh, Northern Spy apples. SPECIAL Jonathan \$3 half bushel. Order frozen fruit and vegetables now — deadline February 20. Pure sweet cider & honey. SPICER

HARTLAND ORCHARD Take US-23, 3 miles north of M-59 to Clyde Rd. exit, east 1/2 mile. Open 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily.

Hay, straw, Andersons feeds, Oats and corn in stock. Any quantity and delivery available: Hay Maker Farm 22770 Ten Mile Rd. South Lyon, Mi. 437-3859

HAY for sale — \$1.25 per bale. Call after 6, 437-2467.  
NORTHERN Spy, McIntosh, Red Delicious and Red Rome apples. Fresh sweet cider, popcorn, jams and jellies. Warner's Orchards and Cider Mill, 1/2 mile south of Grand River at 5970 US-23, Brighton. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:00 to 5:00.

Excellent horse hay. Timothy, mixed or alfalfa, also oats. Never wet. At farm or will deliver. 4200 Liberty Road Ann Arbor 781-2847 or 662-5469

### 4-4A Farm Equipment

SEVEN foot back blade for 3-point hitch \$200 437-0058 after 5 p.m.

### 4-5 Wanted to Buy

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. D Michiels, Auto Salvage and Parts (517) 546-4111

### ORIENTAL RUGS

Will pay top price for used or new 313-769-8555 or 995-7597

### 4-5 Wanted to Buy

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron, etc. Free appliance dumping Regal's, (517) 546-3820

### PETS

### 5-1 Household Pets

PUREBRED German Shepherd. Two years old. Excellent background and temperament. 227-3979  
NORWEGIAN Elkhound — Shepherd, neutered, 14 months Black with tan markings. Well trained and responsive. Forced to give up. Needs active home. Early mornings or after 10 p.m., 348-0645  
MALE Doberman puppy. Registered, 5 1/2 months old. All shots and ears are done. Excellent with children. housebroken. \$200, 349-4021  
PUREBRED French Poodle, brown, female, 2 years old, \$200, 689-2422  
IRISH Setter, AKC, 15 weeks, one male, one female, 437-8247.  
GOLDEN Retriever puppies, 8 weeks old, shots, pure bred Pedigree, 437-2444  
SCHNAUZERS Miniature, salt and pepper, 6 weeks, AKC. \$150, 231-1531.  
AKC registered Afghan male, six months old. \$300. 227-2760 after 4:30  
COLLIE pup, AKC. Tri-color, eye check, shots. 2 females, 4 months, \$125 each, 349-1867  
TOY poodles, AKC, black, 5 months old, quality stock, \$150-\$200, (517) 655-1356  
8 1/2 year old Mynah bird. Talks. Best offer, 477-1337  
SHELTIES, Miniature Collies, AKC registered. Call 994-5642

### 5-2 Horses, Equipment

1/4 ARAB mare, no papers, 15 hands Chestnut, flaxen mane and tail, spirited but gentle, excellent woman's or girl's horse Throws beautiful half-Arab foals, 437-8496  
GRAY 18 years old Arab mare. Professionally trained, many times champion To good rider \$350. Papers pending but guaranteed 349-7433 after 4:30  
HUNT saddle 16 inch seat. Tooled Western saddle 15 inch seat. Silver trimmed Arab and stock type show halters and matching lead shanks 3 cut-back flat saddles, full double bridle. Hand made costume for horse and rider. Ladies size 32-42. Some never used, other items available. 665-2525  
TWO box stalls available, South Lyon area, 437-6386  
GOOD dry sawdust, 20 yards, deliver only. 437-5541  
HORSES hauled, also trailer to rent. 437-1286.

### 5-3 Farm Animals

WANTED: 2 feeder calves, Angus or Hereford, 500 to 600 pounds, 437-3069

### 5-4 Animal Services

TROPICAL Fish & supplies Everyday low prices Twaddies, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell, 546-3682.

### 5-1 Household Pets

### PUPPIES WANTED

Mixed or purebred Shaggy dogs. Registered pet shop. Will pick up. 313-661-2093

### 5-2 Horses, Equipment

1/4 ARAB mare, no papers, 15 hands Chestnut, flaxen mane and tail, spirited but gentle, excellent woman's or girl's horse Throws beautiful half-Arab foals, 437-8496  
GRAY 18 years old Arab mare. Professionally trained, many times champion To good rider \$350. Papers pending but guaranteed 349-7433 after 4:30  
HUNT saddle 16 inch seat. Tooled Western saddle 15 inch seat. Silver trimmed Arab and stock type show halters and matching lead shanks 3 cut-back flat saddles, full double bridle. Hand made costume for horse and rider. Ladies size 32-42. Some never used, other items available. 665-2525  
TWO box stalls available, South Lyon area, 437-6386  
GOOD dry sawdust, 20 yards, deliver only. 437-5541  
HORSES hauled, also trailer to rent. 437-1286.

### 5-3 Farm Animals

WANTED: 2 feeder calves, Angus or Hereford, 500 to 600 pounds, 437-3069

### 5-4 Animal Services

TROPICAL Fish & supplies Everyday low prices Twaddies, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell, 546-3682.

### 5-5 Pet Supplies

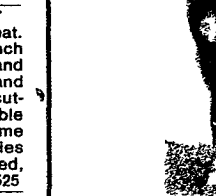
PORTABLE DOG KENNELS at D & D Fence, 7288 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-2339.

### 6-1 Help Wanted

COOK, short order. Experienced, days, \$140 Phone after 5 p.m. 349-1888  
BABY SITTER needed: your home 5 days, Salem School area. 1 kindergarten, 1 younger, 437-5267  
KITCHEN helper. Days/ experienced, \$140 Phone 349-1888 after 5 p.m.  
FULL-TIME stable cleaning Inquire 437-8135, Monday-Friday, 9:00-4:00

### 6-1 Help Wanted

CASHIERS. Part-time nights and weekends Must be 18 Apply in person. Arbor Drugs of Northville, 133 E. Dunlap



February Specials  
• Lee Prest-Bootsuits \$10.00  
• Lee Knit Jeans \$10.00  
• English Hard Hats 40% Off  
• Silver Halters and Headstalls 40% Off  
• Western Saddles & Comfy Coats Men's & Women's 30% Off  
• Women's Blouses-Suits-Pants 1/2 Off  
• Trophies (in stock) 1/2 Off  
• English Clothes 1/2 Off

**ER's Saddlery** 117 N. Lafayette South Lyon, MI 313-437-2821

# WAREHOUSE OUTLET STORE SALE

## 25% to 75% OFF

### Sears Regular Low Prices on Assorted Furniture, Appliances, Plumbing, Heating and Building Materials

#### AFTER INVENTORY SPECIALS

HUNDREDS OF FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE ITEMS

#### ARRIVING THIS WEEK

#### STOCKROOM OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

##### PRE-SEASON SPECIALS

42—Assorted Central Air Conditioning Units - Large Assortment of Sizes 35% to 50% OFF  
Assorted Swimming Pools 25% to 35% OFF  
Special Folding Aluminum Summer Furniture - "A 1978 Best Seller"  
27—5 Position Chaise Lounge - Reg. 39.95 SALE \$19.97  
32—Special Club Chair - Reg. 24.95 SALE \$12.47  
26—Special Rockers - Reg. 29.95 SALE \$14.97

##### BEDDING

560—Assorted Twin, Full, Queen & King Sized Mattresses or Box Springs - Some Matched Sets - Some "Firm" and "X-Firm" Sets 40% to 70% OFF

##### BEDROOM FURNITURE

56—Assorted Beds - Headboards - Bunk Beds - Crews Quarter Beds 40% to 65% OFF  
47—Large Assorted Chests - Dressers - Nite Stands 30% to 50% OFF  
62—Large Assorted Hutch Tops - Mirrors 50% to 70% OFF

##### LIVING ROOM

37—Assorted Sofas - Love Seats - Chairs - Recliners 35% to 50% OFF  
54—Assorted End Tables - Cocktail Tables - Commodes - Wall Units - Bookcase 40% to 60% OFF

##### APPLIANCES

59—Large Assortment Gas & Electric Ranges - 30"-40" - Double Ovens - Assorted Colors 30% to 50% OFF  
49—Large Assortment Refrigerators - All Sizes & Styles 20% to 40% OFF  
21—Assorted Portable Dishwashers 25% to 40% OFF  
16—Assorted Console & Component Stereo Sets 25% to 40% OFF  
12—Assorted Console & Portable T.V. Sets 25% to 40% OFF

##### HOME IMPROVEMENT & MISC. ITEMS

52—Assorted Storage Sheds - Combination-Storm Doors - Mirrored Bi-Fold Doors - Shower Doors - Vanities 40% to 60% OFF  
29—Assorted Tractors - Riding Mowers - Hand "Power" Lawn Mowers 25% to 50% OFF

#### WAREHOUSE STORE HOURS

Mon. thru Fri. - 9 am - 9 pm  
Sat. 9 am - 5 pm

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Ranges and dryers require either electrical or gas connectors which are not included in the price shown. At these special prices, a delivery charge is additional should you be unable to "Take it with you."

Use Your Sears Charge Credit Plan

## CLIP THIS COUPON!

This coupon worth \$1 if you advertise a musical instrument during the month of February. Simply place your ad, wait for your bill, then deduct \$1 from the total cost of the ad & enclose this coupon with your check.

Currently have opening in our machine shop for trainees on numerical control lathes, and trace lathes. Blue print reading desirable. For interview call: 348-0740.

**Oakland County**  
1200 N Telegraph • Pontiac, MI 48053  
Phone 858-0530  
An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer

\_\_\_\_\_



### 6-1 Help Wanted

**PRODUCTION** help, no experience necessary. \$4.25 to start. 824-8420, apply at: Rigid-Tainer Corporation, 4960 Martin Drive, Wixom, Michigan. 15

**SOUTHFIELD CPA** office has opening for para professional to assume full responsibility of maintaining firm bookkeeping records as well as service occasional client request for bookkeeping help. Must be experienced thru trial balance. Reply in confidence to: Box 852, c/o Northville Record, 104 West Main, Northville, Mich., 48167.

**HELPER** for working mother, mature adult preferred. Home cleaning, Clyde and Hartland Roads, Fridays, 8:30 to 2:30. 820 References, (313) 629-1240.

**NURSES** aide afternoons, 3-11 p.m. Good wages and benefits. Apply in person, Wishing Well Manor, 520 W. Main Street, Northville. 17

### 6-1 Help Wanted

**X-RAY TECHNICIAN**

Part-time permanent position for medical office. Send application and resume to: Box No. 854, c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

**SALES** — pleasant atmosphere for dependable woman part-time. Call Motherhood Maternity, 348-1373 or apply in person. 12 Oaks Mall.

**TRAVEL** agent. Domestic ticketing and at least 2 years experience required. Call Mrs. Case between 9-5 p.m., 453-5200. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**INSURANCE SECRETARY** One position available. Personal lines. Experience required. Customer contact, account responsibility, new business and renewals. Schedule is flexible. You work as much and as often as you like. We have immediate openings in our light industrial division — light assembly, inventory, packaging, cleaning, and much more. Call or stop by.

**KELLY SERVICES INC.**  
309 E. Grand River  
Brighton  
(313) 227-2034  
EOE—M/F

### 6-1 Help Wanted

**SECRETARIES**, typists, switchboard operators and nurses. You are needed for temporary jobs in Livingston County. Excellent hourly rates.

For Appointment **TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED**  
227-7651

**SUBSTITUTE** bus driver — Howell Public Schools. Apply Personnel, Highlander Way Middle School, 511 N. Highlander Way, Howell.

**SALESPERSON** Long's Fancy Bath Boutique needs a part-time salesperson. Apply 190 E. Main St., Northville.

**GLASS MAN** Experienced auto and residential glazing. Apply Marcus Glass, 25814 Novi Road, 348-7540.

**SALES** full or part-time. Call 478-8237 for recorded message.

**HOME** building firm is looking for salesman. Related experience preferred. Possibility of operating from own home. Send resume and related information to Naturewood Homes, Inc., 3255 Oak Drive, Ypsilanti, Michigan, 48197. 15

**SECRETARY** needed for law firm. No shorthand or legal experience required. Good dictation skills essential. 70 wpm typing, minimum. 348-3980.

**FILE** clerk/receptionist with typing. PBX experience helpful. Atmosphere Furnace Company, 49830 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, 624-8191. 15

### 6-1 Help Wanted

**WELDER** needed. Only mature experienced need apply. Wakefield Portable Welding, 53675 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-9055.

**HELP** wanted. Experienced oil burner service man. Salary, fringe benefits. Apply in person, Ely Fuel Inc., 316 N. Center, Northville.

**FULL-TIME** sales position available. Real estate sales commission plan. Call (517) 546-8720. Hubbell Real Estate. 18

**AUTOMATIC** stuffing machine operator, permanent, part-time. Tuesday and Wednesday. No experience necessary. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person at Newsprint, 560 S. Main Street, Northville. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 17

### 6-1 Help Wanted

**CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES** OF MICHIGAN now accepting applications for training of in-home service workers to assist the elderly in Livingston County. Work includes housekeeping, meal preparation and personal care. Maturity and a concern for the elderly are required. Contact Coordinator of In-Home Services, Child and Family Services of Michigan, 3075 East Grand River, Howell 48843.

(517) 546-7530

**MATURE** woman to baby-sit in home. Afternoon shift, vicinity Tube Mill. 437-3734

### 6-1 Help Wanted

**REGISTERED NURSE**

Fulltime, afternoon shift. Apply in person between 8:30 and 3. **BRIGHTON HOSPITAL** 12851 East Grand River Brighton, Michigan

**SOUTH LYON** Players are in need of a director for their Spring production of *Pure As The Driven Snow*. 437-3795 or 437-6388.

**CLAIM ADJUSTER**: Citizens Insurance Company currently has an opening in its Howell Branch office for an experienced multi-line adjuster. Excellent benefit package, including pension and profit sharing. If interested please send resume in confidence or call: Don Harrison, Branch Manager, 1800 Burkhardt Road, Howell, Michigan 48843. (517) 546-7300. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**HOSTESS** wanted, no experience necessary, \$3.75 per hour. Inquire at: Ah Wok 18

**NEEDED** — full-time janitor at the new office National Bank of Detroit located at Grand River and Novi intersection. Contact Tom Tyrrell at 348-2424 between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

**BABY SITTER** wanted for preschooler and infant. Five days a week. Good references, 685-1730

### 6-2 Situations Wanted

**WOMAN** will care for elderly person or couple 5 hours a day. Very thorough. Excellent references. \$25 a day. 437-5155

**BABY SITTER**, Northville area. 348-0538, after 3 p.m.

**HOME** typing wanted. 227-7042

**BABY-SITTING** Farmington and 8 Mile, 478-1579

**CHILD** care 2-5 years. Your transportation. Farmington, 478-6687

**KA-TEE** housecleaners. Two for the price of one. Part-time. "We're so neat we'll keep you off your feet." South Lyon area. Call 437-8245 or 437-5265

**LOVING** child care while you work, days or nights. \$1 hourly, 75 cents each additional child. Walled Lake, 624-4097.

**MOTHER** will baby-sit. Crook Lake area, 437-8382

**RESPONSIBLE** boys will take your returnable bottles and/or cans. We pick up and pay you 70 percent of deposit. Call 437-2673 or 437-0838

**FEMALE** singer/guitarist looking for CM band. Call Marcia, 348-5548

**WILL** babysit anytime. Licensed foster mother of 5. Fenced in backyard. Near Sayre School. Excellent references. 437-3222.

### 6-3A Income Tax Service

**INDIVIDUAL** income tax prepared. Reasonable fees, fast service. 348-5108.

**INCOME** tax preparation, former Michigan Treasury agent, your home or mine. George Taylor, 348-4756.

**INCOME** tax preparation, United Tax Service. The company that makes home calls. Call a counselor in your area for an early appointment (517) 546-2289, (517) 546-3613, (313) 478-1986 after 6 p.m.

**TAX** preparation. Former IRS agent, over 14 years experience. 30560 Grand River Farmington Hills, 478-3388

### 6-3B Situations Wanted

**WOMAN** will care for elderly person or couple 5 hours a day. Very thorough. Excellent references. \$25 a day. 437-5155

**BABY SITTER**, Northville area. 348-0538, after 3 p.m.

**HOME** typing wanted. 227-7042

**BABY-SITTING** Farmington and 8 Mile, 478-1579

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**HOME** typing wanted. 227-7042

**BABY-SITTING** Farmington and 8 Mile, 478-1579

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### BURGER KING

12 Oaks Mall  
Day Help—\$3.25 hr.  
Evening—\$2.80 hr.

An Equal Opportunity Employer  
Retiree's Welcome  
Apply in person

### A Metal-Convertng plant in the Howell Brighton Area has an opening for an.

### EXPERIENCED MANAGER

The successful candidate should be experienced in hiring and managing people, developing and maintaining production quotas to meet delivery schedules.

He should be experienced in most phases of steel fabrication. A related college degree is desirable but not mandatory.

Send resume listing educational achievement and work experiences to: Brighton Argus, Box K-855, Brighton Mich. 48116

### IN BETWEEN JOBS?

That's when Kelly can help. Come work for us. As a Kelly Services employee, your work schedule is flexible. You work as much and as often as you like. We have immediate openings in our light industrial division — light assembly, inventory, packaging, cleaning, and much more. Call or stop by.

**KELLY SERVICES INC.**  
309 E. Grand River  
Brighton  
(313) 227-2034  
EOE—M/F

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AT CAMP DEARBORN

Concessions helper: minimum age 16.  
Camp counselor: minimum age 17 plus High School graduate  
Camp lifeguard: minimum age 17 plus Senior Lifesaving Certificate  
Beach Nurse: RN required

Apply: Dearborn Civil Service  
4500 Maple, Dearborn, MI 48126

# HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

### ALARMS

BURGLAR, Smoke and fire alarms. Reasonable cost, free estimates/demonstrations. 437-2714

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**VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR** (All makes)  
Wolverine Brush Co. 431 W. Main, Brighton 227-7417  
Rent a Steamex Carpet Cleaner

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the **weskonson** company  
PLAN AHEAD for your Spring Remodeling or Custom Home Design  
Call us to find out why 349-3344

### BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

**HORNET CONCRETE CO.**  
READY MIX CONCRETE  
SEPTIC TANKS  
DRY WALLS  
229 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383

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**NEW HUDSON LUMBER**  
Open Weekdays, 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4. 56801 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423.

It costs no more... to get first class workmanship. **FIRST PLACE WINNER** of two National Awards, HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years. You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced.  
• FREE Estimates • Designs • Additions • Kitchens • Porch • Enclosures, etc.  
**Hamilton Custom Remodelers**  
Call 559-5590...24 hrs.

**MARS BLDG. CO.**  
Residential-Commercial. Additions, Kitchens, Dormers, Rec. Rooms, baths, siding. Free estimates. Prompt service. 536-2666 626-7044

### BUILDING & REMODELING

**BUILDING & REMODELING**  
Additions, Garages, Kitchens & Baths. Sam Mika, Builder-Brighton. PROMPT  
FREE ESTIMATES  
227-2150  
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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**LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY, INC.**  
55965 GRAND RIVER  
NEW HUDSON, MICH. 48165  
Phone 437-6044 437-6054

Cash & Carry do-it-yourself & Save — expert instructions available.

Hunter Douglas no. 1 siding 8" SM Hollowback, \$45.16 per sq. 8" SM Foambacked, \$49.82 per sq. D4RW, \$43.82 per sq. AIsar no. 1 siding D5 RW, \$42.00 per sq. D5 SM, \$44.50 per sq. Vinyl no. 2 siding D4 DW, \$36.25 per sq. 8" RW, \$35.50 per sq.  
No. 2 quality siding D4 RW, \$34.80 per sq. Imperial green, Bright yellow, Burnt orange, Beige brown, 8" RW.

Gutters available in white, brown or black.  
Aluminum — faced foam sheeting, 4 x 8 sheets, 1/2", \$6.24 per sheet, 1" \$8.04 sheet.

All prices plus sales tax — fiberglass insulation call about our other specials including our roofing prices.

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**WEST RIVER BUILDING CO. BUILDER OF FINE HOMES**  
Modernization and Home Improvements in Northville since 1969.  
Free estimates  
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Residential, Commercial, Industrial.

Proprietor: **JERRY TUGGLE**

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Residential & Commercial Custom Builders

Remodeling, additions, garages, pole barns, rough and finish carpentry. License No. 48389 Insured  
Free Estimates  
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the **weskonson** company  
KITCHENS BASEMENTS INTERIOR  
REMODELING DESIGN SERVICES  
We are No. 1 in Northville. Call or stop by to find out why. 142 N. Center 349-3344. Hrs. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

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Dormers Fireplaces  
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Porch enclosures  
Family rooms  
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Rough in Bathrooms Kitchens  
Office or den  
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Replacement doors  
For quality work by Builder who works on jobs himself — call  
"MARTY GRAFF'S GRAFF CONST. CO."  
Farmington Hills 478-8338  
Small jobs welcome

### CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY - interior, rough and finish. Basements, bathrooms, rec. rooms, etc. Jack 229-4586. Art 229-4274. 17

**CARPENTERS**  
Rough carpenter crew. New homes, additions, remodeling. Call Harvey 685-9089. Licensed.

**CARPENTRY**  
All types, remodeling specialty. Reasonable prices. References.  
348-2162  
After 4 p.m.

**CARPET CLEANING**  
PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning. Lowest possible prices. Ace Steam Cleaning. 227-2126. 17

**CARPET** cleaning. Carpet, furniture and wall cleaning by Rose SERVICEMASTER, free estimates. Rose SERVICEMASTER, Howell. 1-517-546-4560.

**ServiceMASTER**  
the cleaning people who care ©  
PROFESSIONAL CLEANING  
Carpets, Furniture, Walls, and Hardwood Floors.  
FREE ESTIMATES  
NORTHVILLE 349-0001

**CLEAN-UP & HAULING**  
WRECKING  
Fire Clean-up  
BULLDOZING  
End Loader Service  
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Dump Trucking  
Residence, 349-1228  
Business (ans. serv.) 562-6692

**DRY WALL**  
Custom — Commercial  
**DRY WALL**  
by **MASON**  
Tapers & Hanger Inquire  
Rick 227-2127 Don 229-9878

### DRYWALL

T & T Drywall: hang and finish, new or remodeled, spraying or texturing. Please call Tom at 1-517-546-1945 17

**ELECTRICAL**  
AAA Electric Service Where 5% of our profit goes to Crippled Children's Society. Help us help the children. Industrial or residential. 437-8546. 17

NEED a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so call 229-6044 17

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Residential-Commercial. New homes, additions, Rewire old homes, etc. NORTHVILLE 349-9061

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CHAIN LINK Fence, woven wire, welded wire, wood fence. See it all at D & D Fence Co., 7288 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-2339

**FLOOR SERVICE**  
FLOOR SANDING  
Finishing, old and new floors.  
H. BARSUHN  
437-6522, if no answer EL6-5762 Collect

**HEATING & COOLING**  
FURNACE SERVICE  
Cleaning, Repair  
Humidifiers-Boilers  
Reasonable Rates  
KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING SERVICE  
Mastercharge—453-0228

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Energy Saving Prices  
Foam or Cellulose  
CALL US BEFORE YOU BUY!  
**J & D INSULATION**  
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**EXTERMINATING TERMITE INSPECTIONS**  
RIDDANCE OF:  
RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS, WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS  
MOTH-PROOFING SPECIALISTS  
**Modern Chemical Pest Control Co.**  
Residential—Commercial—Industrial  
Modest Rates—Free Estimates  
No Vacating Necessary  
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BLACKTOP Soil, Mason Sand, Shredded Bark, Pea Stone, Road Gravel, Driveway Gravel, Fill Dirt, Fill Sand 229-8935 or 227-1397

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Walled Lake's only mover. Look for our ad in the yellow pages. We serve the people that read this paper  
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GRADUATE piano teacher, any grade Taught in Detroit schools. Mollie Karl, 437-3430 17

**SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIO**  
Piano-Organ-Strings  
120 Walnut  
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**PAINTING & DECORATING**  
Interior and exterior painting. Retirees 10% discount. John Doyle 437-2674 17

**PAINTING & DECORATING**  
Interior and exterior painting. Quality work. Free estimates. Call Steve 632-6465

**DON BERRY & SONS PAINTING**  
Custom Painting & Paper Hanging. We will work with your interior decorator. Custom color, inter-mixing available. Plaster & Drywall Repairs. Spray painting, airless & conventional. Licensed maintenance & alteration contractor. Winter rates. 437-8245—437-1251

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Reasonable Rates  
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Commercial and residential. Call for free estimate Evenings, 437-8311.  
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Interior & Exterior  
Painting  
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Plaster & Drywall Repair  
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**PIANO TUNING**  
George Lockhart  
Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Serving Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years. Total Rebuilding if Required. 349-1945

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**PIANO TECHNICIAN JOHN MCCrackEN**  
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**TOM'S PLUMBING SHOP**  
(Licensed)  
Master Plumber  
New Work  
Repair  
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Sewer Cleaning  
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**PLUMBING**  
Repair-Replacement  
Modernization  
Electric Sewer Cleaning

**LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE**  
190 E. Main Street Northville — 349-0373

**SEWER & SINK DRAIN CLEANING**  
NORM'S — 349-0496

If no answer, 349-3030 'till 5 p.m.

**POLE BUILDINGS**  
**POLE BUILDINGS**  
by Huskee-Bilt Farm, Urban or Commercial. Call Jan Warren, 231-3070. Brighton.

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Commercial and residential. Call for free estimate Evenings, 437-8311.  
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Modernization  
Electric Sewer Cleaning

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### PAINTING & DECORATING

**INTERIOR PAINTING**  
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**7-2 Snowmobiles**

ARCTIC Cat (two) 75 El Tigre 440, excellent condition. \$1100 each. (517) 548-3268

1973 ARCTIC Cat Panther 440, electric start, excellent condition. 1971 Wards 285 cc, good condition. \$250, 437-3633

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2 SNOWMOBILES. 1974 Skiroule and Ski Whiz. \$500 each, 437-6514.

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SKI-DOO TNT 440, \$500. 437-3444 after 3

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SNOWMOBILES, 1973 Suzuki, 1972 Ski-doo, 2 place trailer. Excellent condition. \$950. After 6 p.m., 437-6821

**7-7 Trucks**

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup 4x4. Fleetside, Scottsdale package and dual tanks. Call after 5 p.m., 229-4703

**7-7A Vans**

1972 DODGE van, 318 engine, needs battery. \$500 or best offer, 229-7527.

78 CHEVY custom van, super sharp, pay balance, 231-1227

1978 DODGE VAN air, stereo, finished interior. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

1974 ECONOLINE 200 custom van, V-8 automatic, power steering, FM stereo tape, mag wheels, new tires, super clean. 437-5541 call after 6:00 p.m.

1978 FORD CARGO VAN, 361 V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, stereo, ice box, cabinets. Ziebarted, 14,000 miles. \$4,895. 437-0600 before 8:00 p.m.

1978 Ford Van E150 chateau. Air, dual heat, privacy glass, 348-1382.

1978 CHEVY CARGO VAN, low miles, air. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

**7-8 Automobiles**

1972 BUICK Electra. Full power, very good tires. \$250 or offer, 231-3520

1976 CHEVELLE Malibu Classic, excellent condition. Loaded. \$3395, 878-9483

70 CADILLAC. \$400. Full power, fair condition. 624-3970

74 MAVERICK, low miles, good transportation. \$1,100, 624-3970

1973 CHEVY Nova, 6 cylinder, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1,500 or best offer. Call anytime, 437-5100

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. D. Michiels, Auto Salvage and Parts. (517) 546-4111.

**7-8 Automobiles**

1975 PONTIAC CATALINA Coupe, air, automatic, looks and drives like new, \$2,895. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

WAGON HEAD-QUARTERS—Six used station wagons, all sizes, all prices. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

**7-8 Automobiles**

1974 DODGE Dart Swinger. No rust. Runs good. \$1550, 229-4508

1978 VOLARE 4 door, 6 cylinder, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, new radial tires. \$2495, 227-2656. 18

**7-8 Automobiles**

CAPRICE Classic 1977, loaded, full power, Florida car. \$5,000, 437-9189

1978 GRAND Prix LJ, loaded, GM employee car. \$5,100, 231-1776. 16

**7-8 Automobiles**

1978 STARFIRE GT, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic. 231 V-6, AM-FM stereo cassette, CB, black with black interior. Excellent condition. \$4,850, (517) 546-7635. 18

1977 PINTO station wagon, 4 speed, 4 cylinder. 12,000 miles. \$2,200, 227-2089

1977 FORD LTD, 4 door, loaded with extras. Ziebarted 28,000 miles. \$4500. Call 348-1252 before 5.

**7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment**

FOR rent: 1978 motorhomes, sleeps 6, many extras. Call 227-3979.

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1976 DODGE PICK-UP, Standard 3-speed, 6-cyl. \$2295.00

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**1978 Demo Sale**

**1978 Camaro, Silver**

305 automatic, AM/FM, rally wheels, radial whitewalls, console, stock no. 281 ..... **\$4695**

**1978 Nova 2 Door, Blue**

White vinyl roof, AM/FM, automatic, power steering & brakes, stock no. 12. .... **\$4095**

**1978 Malibu Sport Coupe**

Silver, red interior, automatic, power steering, radial whitewalls, AM/FM, stock no. 488 ..... **\$4295**

**1978 1/2 ton Pick-up**

350 V-8, automatic, power steering, step bumper, radio, light blue, stock no. 314 ..... **\$4095**

**1978 Impala 4 Door**

Automatic, 305 V-8, AM/FM, air, maroon color, stock no. 5 ..... **\$5195**

**1978 Caprice 4 Door, Black**

Sunroof, air, stereo, AM/FM with tape deck. Sticker price \$9362.00 **SALE PRICE \$6995**

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1977 PINTO station wagon, 4 speed, 4 cylinder. 12,000 miles. \$2,200, 227-2089

1977 FORD LTD, 4 door, loaded with extras. Ziebarted 28,000 miles. \$4500. Call 348-1252 before 5.

**1979 Dodge 4-Wheel Drive Sno-Fighters with Blades**

**Reduced to Sell!**

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Air Condition, Automatic **\$2450**

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4 Speed, Runs Great! **\$1295**

**1975 LEMANS COUPE**  
Special of the week **\$4950**

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Loaded, 9 Passenger **\$3995**

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6 Automatic, power steering **\$2250**


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All Sizes, All Prices

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**DRIVE A NEW '79 MONTE CARLO**

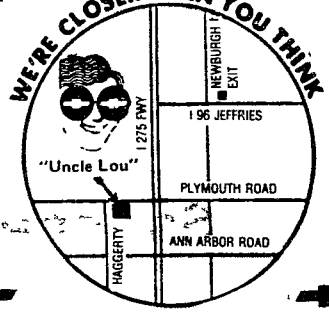
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125 inch WB, automatic, V-8, PS, aux. seat, AM, chrome bumper, gauges, 5.7Jx15 tires, high back bucket seats. No. 710 **\$5595**

**1979 Chevy Fleetside 3/4 Ton 4 W.D. Pick-up**  
350 V-8, PS, heavy duty PB, locking axle, west coast mirrors, 4-speed, heavy duty battery + generator, gauges, step bumper, 7.50x16 8-Ply mud & snow tires. No. 721 **\$7150**

**1979 Malibu Wagon**  
Automatic, PS, PB, luggage rack, tinted glass, steel belted radial WW, remote control mirrors, body side moldings. No. 4624 **\$4889**

**1979 Nova 4 Dr.**  
Automatic, PS, PB, side moldings, WSW, deluxe wheel covers, remote control mirrors, tinted glass, light blue/blue cloth trim. No. 4605 **\$4452**

**1978 Malibu Classic DEMO**  
4-door, V-8, air, automatic, PS, PB, tilt wheel, AM/FM, vinyl roof, clock. PLUS...WSW, bumper guards, deluxe wheel covers. No. 2084 **Was \$6580. \$4895**

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Automatic, PS, PB, WW, V-8, tinted glass. No. 606 **\$5195**

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Buy any new '79 Ford 2.3 litre Mustang, Fairmont or 302 V-8 LTD in stock and get one of the options listed below for only 1¢ more. You must take delivery by February 9, 1979. Offer ends February 9, 1979.

**LOOK WHAT 1¢ WILL BUY...**

When the vehicle you choose from stock comes factory equipped with 1 or more of these options:  
• Rear Window Defroster • AM Radio • Tinted Glass • Fingertip Speed Control  
• Exterior Accent group • Turbine or Luxury Wheel Covers.

**\$100 PINTO REBATE**



**\$100** PRESENT THIS COUPON to your Ford salesman upon completion of purchase of any new '78 or '79 Pinto from stock. \$100 will be sent to you by the Ford Dealers Advertising Fund, Inc., or you may elect to apply it to your down payment. Offer ends February 9, 1979.

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When the vehicle you choose from stock comes factory equipped with 1 or more of these options:  
• REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL • AM RADIO • TINTED GLASS

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NOW ACCEPTING A and Z PLAN ORDERS.  
ADDITIONAL \$200.00 TO \$300.00 REBATE TO QUALIFIED FORD HOURLY EMPLOYEES  
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Open Monday & Thursday 'til 9  
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## 7-8 Automobiles

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1971 AUDI Fox, 4 door, front wheel drive, automatic. Very good condition, \$1,800. Days 228-6066, evenings 227-6337

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1973 EL CAMINO, Good condition, lots of extras. Low mileage. 227-2738 after 6 p.m.  
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1976 BUICK ESTATE Wagon, 9-passenger, loaded, low miles, \$3,995. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

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76 GMC 1/2 ton 22,000 miles  
75 Plymouth Maxi Window  
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1978 LEMANS Coupe. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK, \$4,950. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

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1972 CHEVY wagon. 8 passenger, power steering, power brakes, good condition. \$1,000, 229-7920.

1977 TRANS Am, excellent condition, loaded 29,000 miles. Dark brown metallic. Ladies' car \$5500, 227-4936 16

## 7-8 Automobiles

1972 PINTO. Sunroof and stereo. Runs excellent. Good transportation. Some rust and bonded, \$275 or best offer. 477-3989 after 4 p.m. All day Saturday and Sunday

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1974 CAMARO, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, \$2,300, 437-1886

73 BUICK Electra, \$800, 229-4224

1975 GRAN Torino, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, am-fm, cassette stereo, extras, \$1,800, 437-0001

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## 7-8 Automobiles

1972 PLYMOUTH, good transportation, clean, \$995. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

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1977 COUGAR XR7, excellent condition. 229-7130, call after 5 p.m.

1978 THUNDERBIRD, Luxury interior/exterior, 351 V-8, cruise, power lock, rear defroster. \$5,585, 348-2246 18

1975 DODGE Dart. New tires, battery, shocks. Excellent condition. \$1,700, 227-7025

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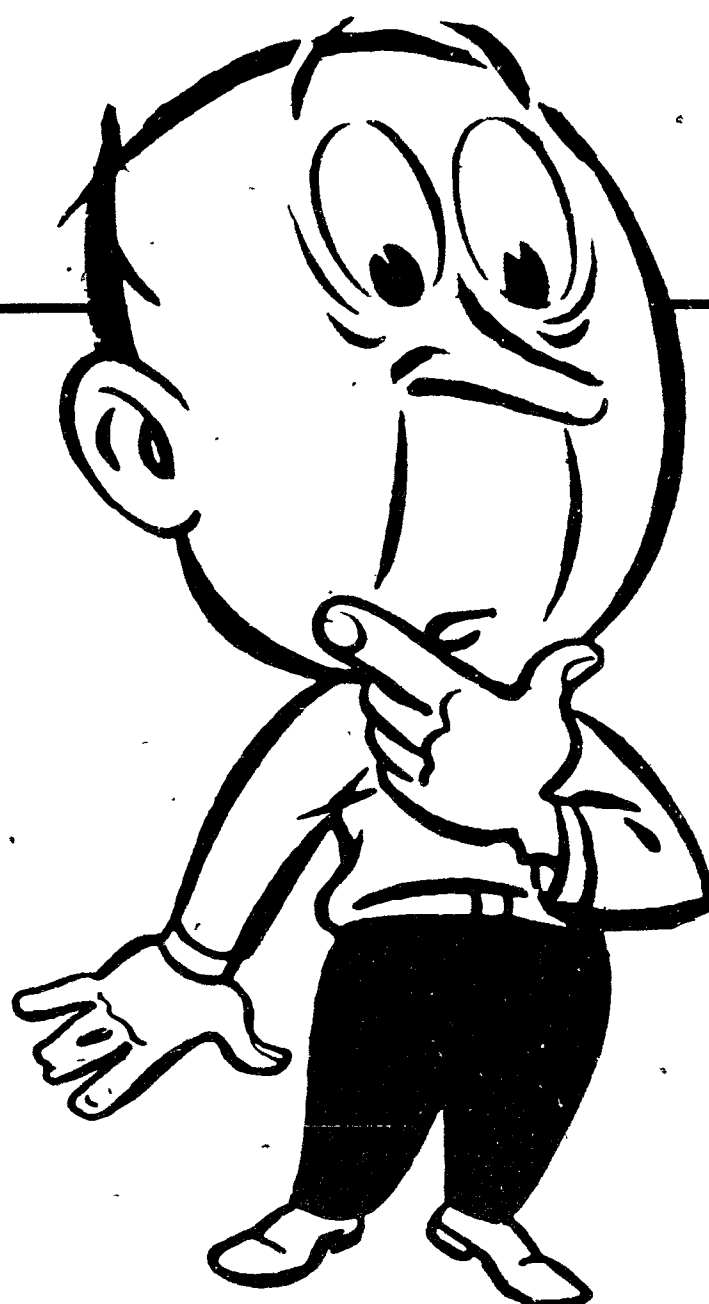
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'79 Mustang



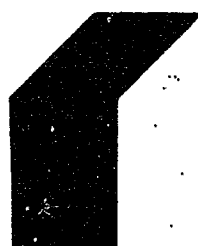
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## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Out of the Horse's Mouth



This column is open to all breeds of horses and ponies. Please send your questions, comments and horse show news to: "Horse's Mouth", care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178.

#### Buckskin Convention

A South Lyon man, Carl A. Pratt, is one of two Michigan men nominated for the election of officers which will be announced at the American Buckskin Registry Association (ABRA) convention slated for March 16-19 at the Marriott Inn, Ann Arbor.

Pratt is involved with the Buckskin Horse Association of Michigan (BHAM) as the All American Buckskin Horse Congress chairman and the ABRA national convention chairman. The BHAM is hosting the March event.

All reservations-registrations inquiries concerning the convention are being handled by Pratt. He can be contacted evenings at 437-3192.

The cost of the three-day affair at the Marriott is \$78 per couple, including \$25 refund-exchange in "Marriott Money" for use in the inn or at Greenfield Village. Banquet reservations are \$15 per person including tax, tip and registration.

Four area residents own buckskin horses which have achieved Registers of Merit.

They are; Sharon Ann Pratt of South Lyon, whose horse is Poco Treasie; Suzanne Miller of Ann Arbor whose horse, Poco Frosty Jack, is stabled in South Lyon and trained by Fritz Weiss of Martindale Road; Deborah Lee Ernest of Belleville, whose horse is Cherry Lake, and Kerri J. Klose of Ann Arbor whose horse, Billy the Kid, has two honor roll events to his credit.

The Pratts moved to South Lyon in May 1978, when they found a place where they could have horses in "their own backyard."

They own and show buckskin quarter horses and have one palomino stallion in their barn as well.

Poco Treasie, their first horse, has dun factor markings and placed second in dun factor, second in barrels and second in western riding in year-end standings with BHAM. She also placed as Reserve Honor Roll - dun factor with ABRA.

Another of the Pratts' buckskin horses is Snippy's Bucky which will be shown on the circuit in 1979. She will be bred this spring to Tatter Tailwind, the top two-year-old red dun quarter horse stallion in Michigan.

The Pratts' stable is completed by Double Scooper, a four-year-old gelding which has not yet been shown.

In addition to showing buckskins, Mrs. Pratt is secretary of BHAM, the original and oldest buckskin association in Michigan.

#### Tour by ski

A naturalist guided "Cross-Country Ski Tour" will be conducted at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Feb 18 at 9 a.m.

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Mort Crim looks into these questions in an informative News 4 special report, "Detroit's New Americans", starting Monday, February 5th, and continuing throughout this month.

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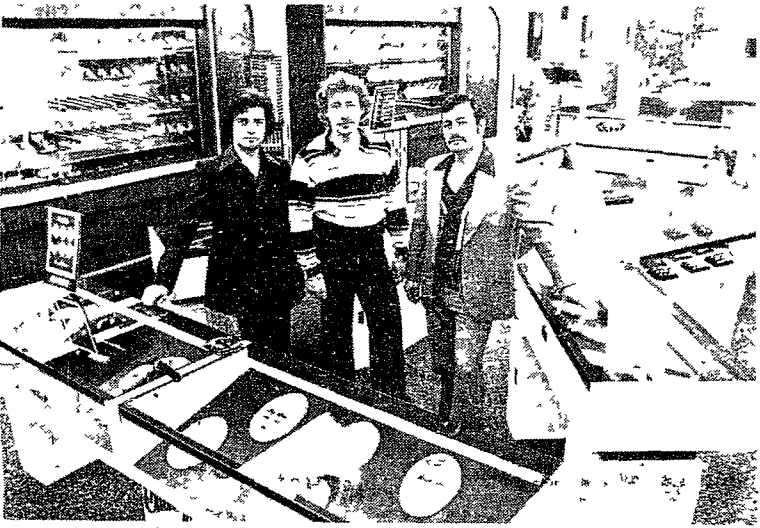
And now special Hertz rates on Vans and Broncos.  
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HERTZ RENTS FORDS AND OTHER FINE CARS

A NEW branch office of Manufacturers Bank opened last week in Northville Township at Six Mile and Winchester - directly south of the new township hall. Housed in temporary quarters at present, the bank's permanent building will be constructed this year - southwest of the temporary office. Here greeting Township Supervisor Donald Thomson during opening ceremonies last week is Betty L. Holmes, branch manager of the facility.



George Deeb, Owner Michael Ansara and Tony Ansara

Michael Ansara, owner of Michele's Jewelry in Northville Plaza Mall at 42273 West Seven Mile, has opened a branch store at Five Mile and Newburgh in the Chatham Village Shopping Center. A manufacturing jeweler, Ansara specializes in gold jewelry, diamonds and watches in his stores. The jeweler-craftsman has had the Northville Township store almost three years. He worked with his family in Jerusalem for 15 years before coming to this country. His father now has a jewelry store in Westland.



ANN L. ROY of Northville has been elected governor for the Women's Council, Michigan Association of Realtors by the National Women's Council of Realtors. She was installed to the office in Washington D.C. on January 27th. Pictured with Mrs. Roy are Judy Reynolds, Michigan State president and Peg Miller, national Regional vice president.

Mrs. Roy is presently serving the State Women's Council as Parliamentarian. She is on the membership committee of the National Women's Council. She is serving her fourth term as a state director representing Detroit Real Estate Board. In 1976, she was elected "Woman of the Year" by the Women's Council of the Michigan Association of Realtors. This honor is annually given to the one woman in the state judged to have done the most to promote women in real estate and the profession in general.

In 1975 she was selected "Realtor Associate of the year" by her peers to represent the Detroit Real Estate Board, and again in 1977 she enjoyed the same honor by being selected "Realtor Associate of the year" by her Western Wayne Board of Realtors. Her service to the profession dates back to more than 30 years, when she joined the Western Wayne Board. Leaders of the state and national real estate associations also tapped her for numerous state and national committees.

Despite her busy schedule, however, she still makes time to lend a helping hand in her own community. In 1977-78 she served the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce as president. In 1977 she organized and chaired Northville's first International Festival; she also chaired the Festival in 1978. She is presently still serving the Chamber of Commerce as a director. She is a member of the Baseline Questers, Northville Woman's Club, and the Historical Society.

She and her husband, Bruce Roy, own and operate Bruce Roy Realty, Inc. 150 North Center Street, Northville.

She remodeled and opened the office on Center Street in 1973 and has successfully managed it for over a year. Subsequently Bruce Roy closed the Detroit office and merged his staff with the Northville location. The Bruce Roy staff consists of 14 active, full time sales associates, whose sales ability has made the firm one of the leading real estate companies in the Northville area.





**MCQUEARY HOMES, INC.** in Hartland has now become McQueary-Tenaglia Master Custom Builders, announces Tom McQueary, president.

His new partner, Ralph J. Tenaglia, brings 20 years of knowledge to the corporation as president of his own corporation, Fairway Tile Company, a commercial tile installation firm, of which McQueary is now also a partner.

Two more companies have also been launched, Always Soft Water Company, a residential water conditioning company, and Bradner Construction Company, which is the commercial construction division. The partnership was completed with an undisclosed stock transfer and a cash purchase by Tenaglia.

**PETER A. JOHNSON OF BRIGHTON** has been named to the Prudential Insurance Company's President's Club in recognition of outstanding sales and service achievements in 1978, announced William H. Klingbell, C.L.U., manager.

Johnson has been invited to attend a special educational meeting of the company's leading representatives to be held at the Homestead in Hot Spring, Virginia.

During the four-day session the representatives will take part in workshops and seminars dealing with the changing financial needs of today's businesses and families.

Prudential experts will discuss a variety of new and improved services and designed to meet these needs.

Johnson's office is located at 8068 West Grand River. He and his wife, Pearl, reside with their five children at 11800 Spencer Road.

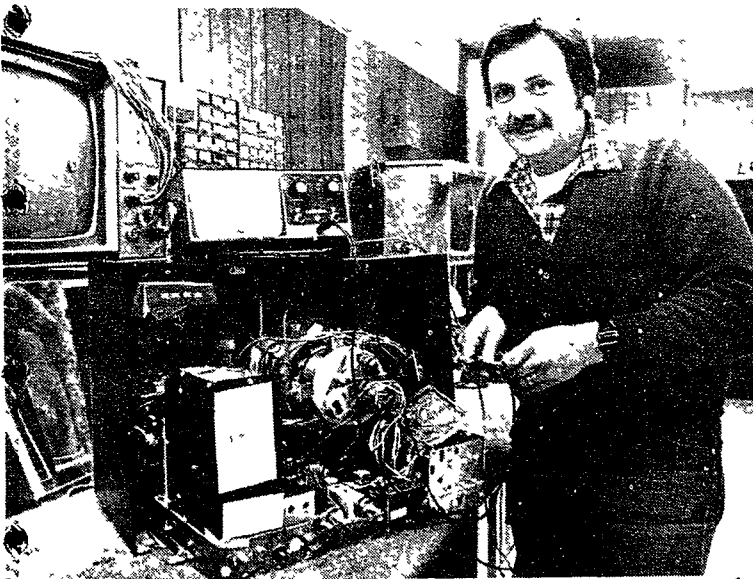
**APPOINTMENT OF WILLIAM H. FIKE** as chief plastics engineer for Ford Motor Company's Plastic Development and Application Office has been announced by Robert M. Gerrity, general manager of Ford's Plastics, Paint and Vinyl Division.

Fike previously was divisional paint and vinyl operations manager and before that was plant manager of the Milan Plastics Plant. He was named to the Milan position in 1976 after serving as plant manager of the Mt. Clemens Paint Plant.

Born in St. Clair, Michigan, Fike holds a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan. After working six years in research, development and production engineering for the Sherwin Williams Company, Fike joined Ford in 1965 as a manufacturing process engineer with the company's former Paint and Chemical Products Division.

He was appointed manufacturing manager of the Mt. Clemens Paint Plant in 1971, moving to the Vinyl Plant as manufacturing manager in September 1975. He was named Mt. Clemens Paint Plant manager in December 1975.

Fike, his wife, two sons and daughter live in Brighton.



**M AND B ELECTRONICS, 7490 EAST M-36, HAMBURG**, a new television repair service, has opened adjacent to the Edelweiss Restaurant.

Owner Gary Massa says the new service will offer warranty repairs on new TV sets as well as older ones; he expects to be authorized service dealer for about nine companies.

Massa, with eight years electronic repair experience in metropolitan Detroit, said he will later offer service on CB radios and microwave ovens.

M and B Electronics will make day and evening service calls and will perform repairs in the customer's home whenever possible. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Telephone 231-1958.

**FOUR LOCAL WOMEN** are among some 1,187 employees of the J. L. Hudson Company who were honored at Hudson's 25-Year Club banquet in Cobo Hall's Grand Ball Room recently.

Hudson's 25-Year Club dinner is held annually to honor those employees who have served the company 25 years or more. This year 171 employees will mark their 25th year with the company.

The four local women who were honored at the banquet were Virginia Wojay of Northville who works at Twelve Oaks, Edna End and Agnes Tikkanen of Novi who work at the Northland store, and Thel Borlace of Wixom who works at the Twelve Oaks store.

This is the 26th year Hudson's has held a long-service recognition

celebration. The theme of this year's banquet was "Tropical Images." Entertainment was provided by the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band.



ANUSBIGIAN

**MANOUG ANUSBIGIAN**, a resident of Northville, has been named "Agent of the Year" by the Prudential Insurance Company's Northland Agency, according to Frederic B. Platz, Jr., CLU manager.

The announcement was made at the agency's annual meeting held on January 5 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn.

Anusbigian was recognized for outstanding sales and service results during 1978. His multi million dollar production led the agency which paid for over \$47,000,000 of new business.

**LIND'S CAKE DECORE** in the in the Village of Commerce is celebrating its first birthday. The store is located at 4371 South Commerce Road, one block south of Commerce Road.

The store was opened one year ago by two sisters originally from Walled Lake — Retha (Dingman) Lindsay and Pat (Dingman) Lindemuth. Both are Walled Lake High School graduates.

Available are complete decorating supplies and novelty pans. Also available at the store are candy making supplies and specialty baking supplies such as almond paste or meringue powder not ordinarily found in supermarkets.

Customers may also order specialty candy or baking supplies at the store.

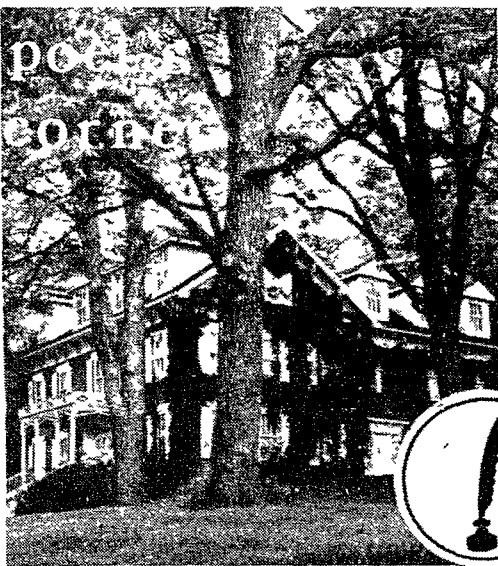
Hosts and hostesses will also find a small stock of paper and plastic party products at the store. Large supplies of paper and plastic party products can be ordered.

The store also carries wedding invitations and announcements and bridal accessories. Cake decorating lessons are available on request.

**AN OPEN HOUSE** is planned Friday, February 16 at The Little Red Schoolhouse in Northville, focusing on the facility's William Allan Kindergarten, an extension that opened last September.

Hailed as a success in its first five months of operation, the kindergarten extension boasts three brightly colored rooms and a variety of educationally stimulating equipment, according to the director, Mrs. Valerie Hambleton of Northville.

The Little Red Schoolhouse is located in one of Northville's historic old country schools. Extensively remodeled and enlarged but in a style that the old flavor of such buildings, it is located on the south side of



## Town Scouts

*The typical and the abstract... skeletal figures, spontaneously scour, or trapeze slurred, these city concrete segments, down nine til late.*

Margaret O'Brien

## First Time Out

*His skies were short mind was keen clothes were new move was clean*

*Down he went onto all fours up again he brushed his drawers*

*Looking out into the cold and beaming brightly did as told*

*Tried again but not too hard and laughing made it with his pard*

*Another time with help of age he will lone it and turn a page*

*Then sure of foot he'll take to the slopes flying briskly on weathered poles*

Sam Paco

## Thought Tackle

*My thoughts, boxed and piled Are like blocks tumbling down To the dark, hands-filled, silence.*

F. A. Hasenau

## Michigan Marvel

*Lamé-spangled fences, Ice-fountained trees, Burdened firs, Wind-chill freeze; Snow herringboning The black bark — The artist's brush honing; Hay bales crouch Like white-furred bears; Trees blacker from snow beneath, Frost touched to its ermine hairs. Red trucks and mailboxes, A dirty snow chunk on the road becomes A gray squirrel dashing across Before a car comes, There is no human movement as Tree-shadows make imaginary sleds On roadside drifts, or the Land's white-covered beds.*

F. A. Hasenau

Eight Mile Road adjacent to Maybury State Park.

"Our kindergarten staff," said Mrs. Hambleton, "consists of two certified teachers — Mrs. Merrie Kirker and Mrs. Barb Lindner.

"Ms. Kirker has a BA degree from the University of Maryland and has six years of teaching experience, five of which were spent in Michigan. She has majored in early childhood development and is presently furthering her studies at Oakland University to include the teaching of the gifted child and those with learning disabilities. She has a strong music, art and French background and is our specialist in the writing and math aspects of our program.

"Mrs. Lindner received her BA degree from Purdue University where she majored in elementary education and psychology. She has two years teaching experience and is our reading specialist."

The kindergarten program comprises basic reading, writing and math, with additional emphasis on spoken languages, music, drama and art. Mrs. Hambleton said. The reading program was devised from the Houghton-Mifflin series and the math is a combination of Addison Wesley and metric math (Osmiroid program), she added.

Children accepted into the program are presented with many pre-elementary skills and as each individual progresses, specialized learning centers are devised.

Enrollment is limited to enable both Ms. Kirker and Mrs. Lindner to fulfill each child's individual requirements, the director explained.



The Little Red Schoolhouse



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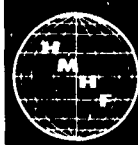
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**Long term taste satisfaction achieved among low tar smoking's toughest critics—high tar smokers.**

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A detailed, nationwide research effort has confirmed that 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT really does deliver the flavor of higher tar brands.

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**Confirmed:** Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of MERIT.

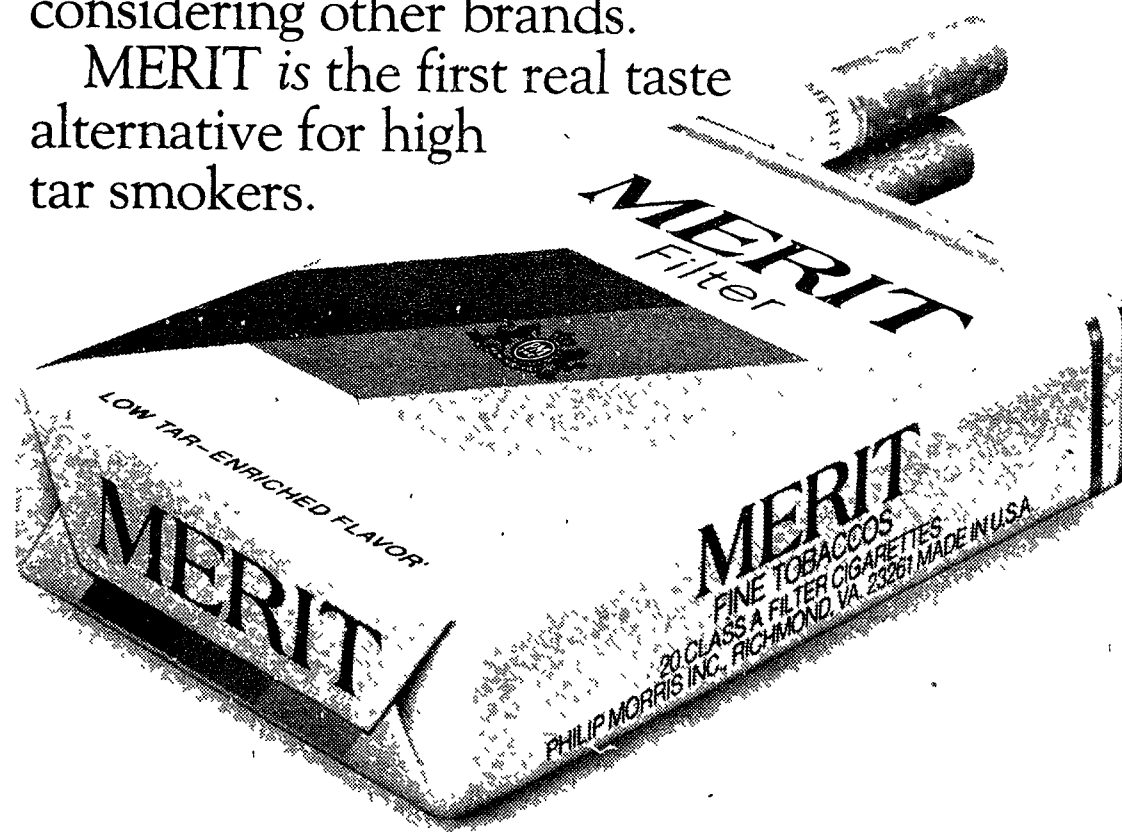
And current MERIT smokers made these confirmations:

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**Confirmed:** 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

MERIT is the first real taste alternative for high tar smokers.



# MERIT

Kings & 100's

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—  
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1979



# Women who work get make-overs as winter freshener

"Looking great" for most women gives a mental lift, especially during after-holiday lulls.

Feeling that women who work may need a "boost in spirit and an easier passage through winter doldrums," Gerald Haynes, owner of Gerald's of Northville Beauty Salon, last week gave "make-overs" to nine women at IV Seasons Flowers and Del's Shoes.

The nine from the Main Street stores visited the shop at 41012 Five Mile in the township where the staff of Edward Bamber, Corinne Cuff, Lisa Frank, Susan Andre, Michel Stultz and Janet Schrotzberger cut hair, gave permanents and lightened tresses.

Last Friday Barbara Mazer, make-up expert, visited Diane Fisher, manager at Del's and daughter of Del Black, owner, to suggest on-the-scene make-up appropriate to the low-key working situation.

She also consulted with Tonya Hofrichter at IC Seasons.

Because Mrs. Fisher is a delicate blonde and Ms. Hofrichter a striking brunette, the photographer was on hand to illustrate the different advice.

Admitting that most women who visit beauty shops do not get make-ups with their shampoos and sets, Haynes advocates doing so, however, when hair color is changed.

"We're finding that it pays for women to go to an expert a couple of times a year," Haynes told Mrs. Fisher. He agreed that more do so at his Franklin shop. He also has opened one in Dearborn.

For Diane Fisher's re-do the aim was to keep a soft look without having it be a "washed-out" one. "We want to look color to make a more alive look," Ms. Mazer said as she began with eye coloring.

An eye pencil outlined the eye and mascara was applied — three times.

"For anyone with light coloring, eyes are especially important," Ms. Mazer stressed as she suggested dark brown or black mascara for anyone. "First run the mascara wand along the lashes top and bottom, then do them individually. Do the other eye and come back and repeat the application," the expert instructed.

Ms. Mazer used a stick of eye-wrinkle preventative, which looked like a lipstick tube, under the eyes as a moisturizer.

"Don't use a regular moisturizer under the eyes," she warned, "for it 'plumbs' the skin, and you don't want that."

She used a light toner on Mrs. Fisher's cheeks, but mentioned this was an unusual procedure because she had a very thin face that required widening. A deeper lipstick that complemented Mrs. Fisher's apricot dress was applied.

First a lipstick pencil outlined the lips.

"This prevents lipstick 'bleeding' as the day wears on," Ms. Mazer promised. She suggested applying it by supporting the elbow on a table for a steady hand.

"Seldom can you get the color you want in one lipstick," she commented as first a deeper shade was applied and then a lighter one.

"The way to use a lip gloss is only on the center of the bottom lip. This gives a pouty, full-lip look."

Haynes then took over to fluff Mrs. Fisher's blonde hair to which highlights had been applied. A page-boy-style with softening around the face, the style, he said "is forever, a classic look that can be dressed up with combs."

He added that hair accessories are "in" for spring, especially combs.

Mrs. Fisher, who already was a customer at the shop with her mother, Ila Black, commented that operators there showed her how to blow-dry her hair which has natural body and curl.

Her mother, Mary Fisher, Karen Genedlis and Barbara Millen also had make-overs. Others from IV Seasons were Doreen Vivyan, Barbara Mitchell and Ann Milne.

Most had retained their longer hair styles although Haynes observed that the projection for spring is shorter hair.

Tonya Hofrichter's dark hair had been highlighted and then had a henna application.

"We now have six different shades from neutral (for body) to reds," Haynes said, warning that henna "goes on top of hair" and may be gone after about four shampoos. At his Northville shop an operator had used the henna to intensify Tonya's highlighting.

"Your make-up is great," Ms. Mazer told the brunette who said she regularly applied eye make-up.

The expert's suggestion here was in shaping the eyebrows.

"You can find out whether yours are shaped properly by taking a pencil as a guide," she instructed.

First, it was placed directly upright

along the nose, and any eyebrows inside the line were termed "too close."

"They make the eyes look too deep if they're close," Ms. Mazer warned.

The pencil next was angled over the pupil of the eye from the same point on the nose. This, it was explained, should be the arch of the brow. Finally, the pencil went from nose to end of the eye as the point where the brow should end.

As a blusher measurement, Ms. Mazer suggested using two fingers away from the ear to form an imaginary triangle where blush should be applied. "But only if your fingers are average size."

Blusher, she said, should be applied with darker above and lighter below the cheekbone. For Mrs. Hofrichter she suggested placing it farther out on her cheeks.

At the conclusion, both women looked fresh and attractive but not really "made up."



Photos by JANE HALE

Diane Fisher, manager of Del's Shoes, gets make-over by Barbara Mazer



Tonya Hofrichter of IV Seasons is measured for blusher



Tonya gets arch 'measure'



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## James Whites name son Jason

Birth of their son, Jason James, January 13 at St. Mary Hospital is announced by Mr. and Mrs. James White of 46089 Neeson. Mrs. White is the former JoAnn Klocke.

The baby, who weighed eight pounds, eight ounces at birth, is welcomed at home by a sister, Lorie, 4.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Klocke and Mr. and Mrs. Dean White, all of Northville. Great-grandmother are Mrs. Harriet Klocke of Ferndale and Mrs. F. Dyckhouse of Muskegon.



SHARON LINEMAN

## In Our Town

# She volunteers in birthing room

By JEAN DAY

The commitment Sharon Lineman made to Providence Hospital has been a mutually rewarding one. "They commit themselves to you as well as you to them," she says as she explains the great satisfaction her every-Wednesday volunteering brings. Last month Mrs. Lineman was elected to Our Lady of Providence League board of directors as service representative for nursery, delivery and nursing care unit.

In this capacity Mrs. Lineman is assisting in a new concept, the "birthing room" at the hospital. Providence, she notes, is one of the first in the area to use this for low-risk pregnancies.

"I do all the running to the lab and talk to the mothers-to-be as they come in — as an aide you relieve the nurses. It keeps me hopping, but I feel I have done something constructive in my four hours there," explains Mrs. Lineman, a former teacher and mother of a son Brady, a student at Country Day School, and daughter, Stacey, now at Moraine but transferring to Country Day.

A friend interested her in the volunteer program at the Southfield hospital. She now will be adding a monthly board meeting to her schedule. Mrs. Lineman mentions that a Lexington Commons neighbor, Adele Behrend, also is a Providence volunteer. The hospital, according to Sharon Lineman, has about 452 volunteers, with about 250 very active.

The volunteering is one of what Mrs. Lineman terms her "two big interests." Until the first Sunday in May when Docent elections are held, she is Docent co-chairman at the Mill Race Historical Village off Griswold.

## Society to take over club for dance

Martha Nield, chairman for the seventh annual Northville Historical Society dinner dance to be held March 3 at Meadowbrook Country Club, is planning a coffee for area ticket chairman at her home on Pickford Tuesday. Audrey Jacobsen, ticket chairman, 349-8055, will have the good news to announce that the society is able to use the entire club for the dance.

This means that the dance can continue to be a community-

wide event, as it has been from the beginning in 1973. Tickets are \$32 a couple with up to 250 couples total. Proceeds support the work of the society in restoration of the Mill Race Historical Village.

Mrs. Nield reports that the menu will feature London broil. It is planned as a gourmet treat, from minestrone soup and the club's special salad to the main course with au gratin potatoes and then apple pie with cheese.

Posters advertising the benefit are printed and being placed in local stores. Because the poster for the first dance was a distinctive, much-commented-upon design featuring two frolicking dancers, it has been repeated each year. The poster was the work of Donald Fee, a Northville resident and active member of the society. He also designed Northville's historic district signs. This year's posters are being distributed by Virginia Hayward, who is in charge of poster and ticket printing.

## Shelleys were winter visitors

The visit here of Kenneth and Margaret Shelley, former Northville residents of Shadbrook who now are living in Joplin, Missouri, was the occasion for entertaining last month. The Stanley Sonks picked them up at the airport and then hosted a party in their honor. The Shelleys were in Michigan to attend the 25th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Shelley's sister and brother-in-law in Southgate.

The Shelley daughters now are living in the East. Peggy is attending Rutgers State University in New Jersey where she has an assistantship. Heidi, who attended Albion for a year, is in New York Fashion Design School and is working at Lord and Taylor.

## Dewsbury's Carolina-bound

Jack and Elva Dewsbury, former long-time Northville residents, were honorees at a farewell party Sunday given by Ben and Hazel Kline, their former Taft Colony neighbors. The Dewsbury's have sold their home in Howell and are moving to the retirement home they have built in Carolina Trace at Sanford, North Carolina.

Continued on 3-D

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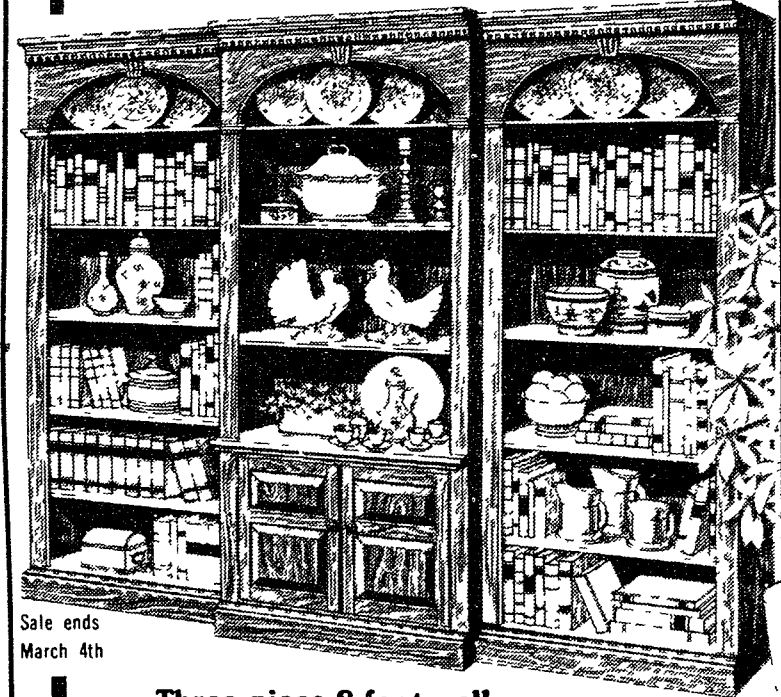
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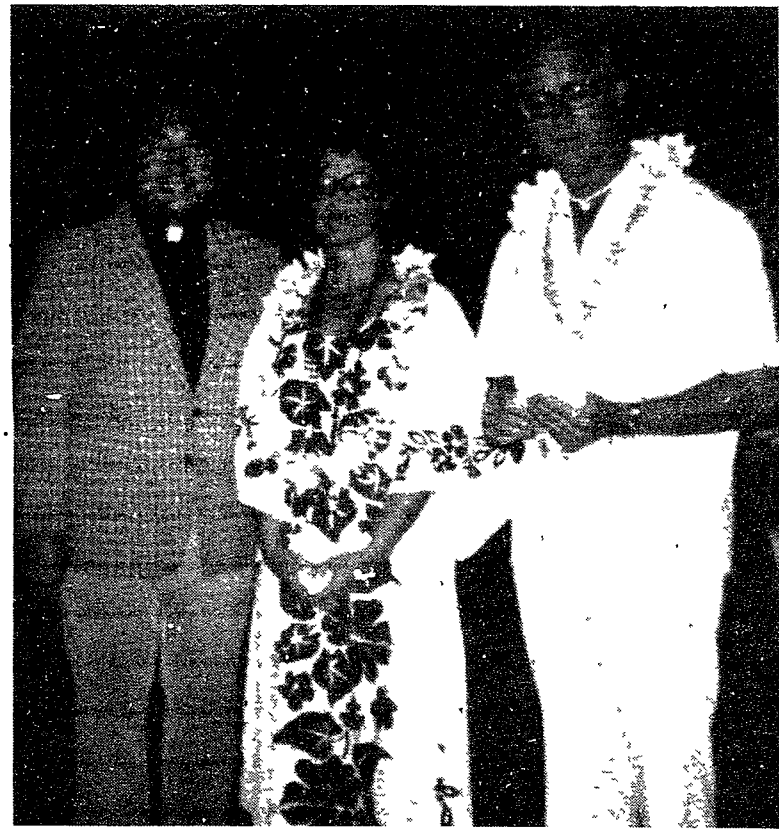
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## Hawaiian vows

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoffman renewed their marriage vows on a 25th wedding anniversary trip to Hawaii last month. The Reverend Dr. Henry K. Boshard performed the service at the Mokuaukaia Church in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii. The church, founded in 1820, is the First Christian Church of Hawaii. Northville Postmaster and Mrs. John Steimel arranged for the ceremony and accompanied the Hoffmans. Following a Hawaiian tradition, the Hoffmans exchanged leis at the altar during the January 9 ceremony. He is the editor of The Northville Record and assistant to the publisher.

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# Mary Horwath weds James Graves at OLV

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. James R. Graves are making their home in Plymouth following their wedding trip to Toronto. The bride is the former Mary Horwath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Horwath of 1016 Jeffrey Drive.

She was married in a candlelight winter ceremony at Our Lady of Victory Church. Father Richard Kelly of Ecorse officiated at the double-ring rites. Greens and candles decorated the rows of pews as well as the altar.

The bride and bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graves, symbolically lighted a unity candle during the service. Music included "Evergreen," "Sunrise, Sunset," and "The Wedding Song."

Alencon lace decorated the bride's gown of organza which was fashioned with an illusion neckline. Lace also edged the chapel train and outlined the illusion veil held with a lace cap. A cascade

arrangement of fresh white and peach roses, baby carnations and stephanotis with greens was carried by the bride.

Diane Horwath was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Shelly Gierak, Dawn Baird and Kathy Miner Ghent. They wore peach-hued Qiana dresses with spaghetti-strap bodices and accordion-pleated skirts. Sheer capes covered the shoulders. Silk and dried flowers with baby's-breath formed their bouquets.

James Staffnik was best man. Ushers were John Horwath, brother of the bride, Matt Burke and Ron Balla.

A reception for 200 followed at Behnan Hall in Southfield.

The bride, 1974 graduate of Northville High School, attended Northwood Institute and currently is employed at Metropolitan National Bank. She met her husband through work. He is a Farmington High School graduate employed in construction work.



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## Parents to plan annual senior party

Parents of all Northville High School seniors in the class of 1979 are being asked to attend an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school cafeteria for the annual all-night senior class party.

Traditionally, this party follows graduation ceremonies and is held at the high school. It is given by parents of the seniors for the seniors only. Seniors who are graduated either in January or June are invited, but there are no dates or other guests.

In recent years each party has had a special theme with lots of food, dancing, swimming and conversation. The party is the final get-together of the class. A breakfast ends the event.

At Monday's meeting parents sign up to work on the party projects. Mrs. John Conder, last year's chairman, will speak at the meeting.

Betty Blanchard, 349-4975, mother of class Co-president Brett Blanchard, may be contacted.

## AAUW fireside chats to be held here Tuesday

"Fireside chats" have become a tradition with the American Association of University Women who annually study meaningful subjects in a comfortable home setting.

The Northville AAUW branch is planning two concurrent talks for 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday, February 13. Members and interested women who are graduates of accredited colleges are invited to choose either.

Darlene Ursel, 436 Morgan Circle, is opening her home for a program on "Estate Planning for Women." Speaker will be Mrs. Joellyn Kuhn, a certified public accountant. Her talk will include financial planning, taxes, personal insurance and wills, termed areas of importance to homemakers and wage earners alike.

Ms. Kuhn is a manager for the CPA firm of Basar, Parish and O'Donnell, PC, and has done considerable public speaking before such groups as the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, General Motors and Michigan Consolidated Gas Company. She is a

member of the American Society of Women Accountants and the Women's Economic Club.

"Investing for Women" will be the topic of the second fireside chat being held at the home of Kathy Crossman, 40274 Pickford.

Kim R. Puzio, account executive with Dean Witter and Reynolds, Incorporated, will give a talk covering basics of investing, various investment alternatives, such as preferred stocks, bonds, commodities, suggestions for selecting a stock broker, an explanation of tax shelters and an analysis of investment clubs as opposed to individual investing.

The speaker is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in business administration. Before joining Dean Witter and Reynolds, Incorporated, in 1978, he was an account specialist with Reynolds Securities which merged with Dean Witter last year.

For more information about the chats or the AAUW branch, call 420-2487.

## In Our Town

Continued from 2-D

Guests at Sunday's farewell were members of a potluck group, including the Ransom Halls, who also are building at Carolina Trace. Others were the Joseph Pettits, Rashan Anisoglus and the Henry Brenemans of Plymouth, who were substituting for the John Archers. The Dewburys will be taking a pair of pewter candlesticks to their new home as a reminder of the farewell.

### Conservation's the subject

Ronald Meteyer, Northville High School teacher who developed the one-semester class in conservation taught at the high school, will describe the class and its activities for members of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the meeting at the Cady Street home of Gerry Kohs. Assisting are Shirley Millard, Katherine Schmidt, Carol Noffz, Barbara O'Brien and Norma Gerndt.

During each semester, Meteyer takes his conservation students on a field trip to a Y camp at Hale, Michigan, that includes a tour of a state forest. A highlight may be a rare glimpse of a Kirkland Warbler.

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Performances will be February 23-25 at Plymouth Salem High School, Joy and Canton Center roads. Friday per-

formance is at 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.; Sunday, 1 and 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$1 for both children and adults. Cheryl Holmberg, 420-2721, will have tickets here through February 15. Remaining tickets will be sold at Del's Shoe Store beginning February 16 until gone.



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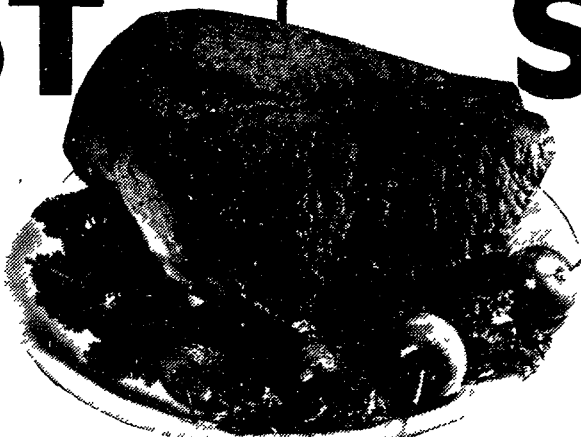
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THESE ODDS ARE IN EFFECT AS OF JAN. 3, 1979

NO. OF WINNERS	WINNING AMOUNT	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 13 VISITS	ODDS 26 VISITS	TOTAL
30	\$1,000	533,333	41,025	20,512	\$30,000
250	100	64,000	4,923	2,461	25,000
500	50	32,000	2,461	1,230	25,000
1,000	25	16,000	1,230	615	25,000
2,500	10	6,400	492	246	25,000
4,000	5	4,000	308	154	20,000
100,000	(Instant Win)	160	12	6	100,000
108,280		147	11	5	\$250,000

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Dressed Whiting lb. **68¢**

Fillets  
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**GREEN ONIONS**

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Washington Extra Fancy Red  
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Valid Thru Sat. Feb. 10, 1979

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**A&P 621**

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**69¢**

One 1-Roll Pkg.

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**A&P 622**

SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE  
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**COLD POWER**

**\$2.39**

One 64-oz. Box

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**A&P 628**

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**A&P 629**

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One 1 1/2-lb. Size  
Jane Parker  
**FRUIT CAKE**

**\$2.49**

Each

With This Coupon,  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer  
Valid Thru Sat. Feb. 10, 1979

**A&P 630**

# Community Calendar

FEBRUARY 7

Northville Newcomers' Day at Spa, 9:30 a.m., Plymouth Hilton Inn  
Northville Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Kerr House  
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147 Juniors, 7 p.m., post home  
Northville High PTSO, 7:30 p.m., high school  
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church  
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers  
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 625 Griswold  
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church  
International Diet Center, 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Northville Square  
Christian Women, noon, Mayflower Meeting House  
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers  
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices  
Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Chalet of Farmington Hills

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church  
Northville Council No. 89, RSM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Scandinavian dinner dance, 6:30 p.m., Schoolcraft College

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Northville Branch, WNFGA, 12:30 p.m., 473 West Cady  
St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot  
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant  
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices  
Junior Baseball board of directors, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church  
Northville TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady  
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Northville Rotary, noon, First Presbyterian Church  
Northville Retail Merchants' Association, 2:30 p.m., Manufacturers Bank  
Northville AAUW fireside chat, Estate Planning, 7:30 p.m., 436 Morgan Circle  
Northville AAUW fireside chat, Investing, 7:30 p.m., 40274 Pickford  
Northville Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church  
WISER for widowed, Legally Speaking, 8 p.m., Newman House, Schoolcraft  
Northville American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., post home  
Square dance, 8:45 p.m., Northville Square

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., 500 South Harvey, Plymouth

## Herbs flavor soups, stews

After the herbs are dried, they can be mixed together to produce special seasonings for culinary masterpieces. One such combination rated as "superb" for soups or stews, is the mixture of one herb from the onion family,

one from the parsley family and one from mint "Mint," in this case, refers to winter or summer savory. Savory is regarded as a "great" herb for seasoning vegetables. It should be used sparingly and may be added to stews

## Co-pastors to speak at fellowship dinner

The Reverends Earl and Bobbi Moore, co-pastors of AGAPE Fellowship in Plymouth, will be the principal speakers on Friday, February 15 at a dinner meeting of the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Formerly a Southern Baptist minister, having served in churches in the South and in Chicago, Mr. Moore eventually came to the Detroit area where, with Mrs. Moore, they became divinely inspired to found the Open Door Ministries which led them to carry their Bible teaching and healing messages extensively throughout Michigan as well as the neighboring states and Ontario.

In the spring of 1976 they came to Northville to serve as co-pastors of the nondenominational Open Door Chris-

tian Church, at that time holding services at Northville High School.

Early in 1978 they moved to Plymouth where they established the new fellowship which they called "Agape" from the Greek work meaning "God-Love."

They also conduct their own 10:45 a.m. daily radio program, "The Joy of Living with Bobbi and Earl," on radio station WBBG.

Dinner and meeting are open to the public.

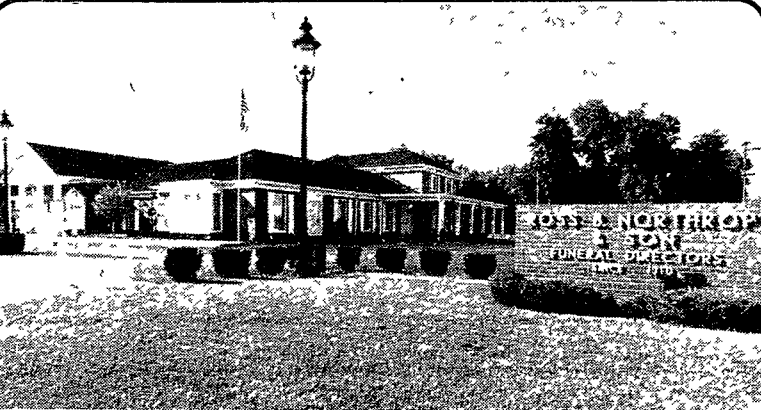
Dinner is at 7 p.m. sharp at \$8 plus 15 percent gratuity. The meeting is at 8 p.m.

Reservation checks should be made payable to Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship and sent to P.O. Box 5332, Northville, MI 48167 by February 14.

For additional information call 349-0006 or 421-2111.



Co-Pastors Earl and Bobbi Moore to speak here



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## CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding church listings call:  
The Northville Record 349-1700  
Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100

<b>BECK ROAD BAPTIST CHAPEL</b> Meeting at Walled Lake-Western High School Affiliated with S.B.C. Gary Brink, Pastor 624-5255 348-1911 S.S. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.	<b>LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY</b> 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Worship, 10:30 a.m. with nursery Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477-6296
<b>THE FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI</b> 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	<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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
<b>BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY</b> 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental — Independent Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 Rev. Gordon Baslock — Pastor	<b>THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE</b> 1795 Pontiac Trail — 624-2595 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Samuel Ross, Pastor
<b>FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER</b> 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	<b>ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Ph. 624-3817 Church Service and Church School 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
<b>BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills 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.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45
<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10:00 a.m.	<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 a.m. Sunday School thru Adult 11 a.m. Worship and Nursery Karl L. Zeigler Kearney Kirkby Pastors
<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)</b> 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	<b>FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Meets at: Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 mile Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger — 478-9265 English Synod — A.E.L.C.
<b>EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA</b> Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0568 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	<b>OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church: 349-5665 — Home: 437-6970 Sun., S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch Tr 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	<b>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL</b> 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist Nursery & Church School thru Grade 9 Wed. 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	<b>ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM</b> Wixom & W. Maple Rds. "A Fundamental Baptist Church" Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 8 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7 p.m. 624-3823 (Awana & Word of Life) 624-5434
<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	<b>Watch Our T.V. Voice "SHOW MY PEOPLE"</b> Sundays — 8 a.m. T.V. 50

## Ruth Angell ends years at Northville Hospital

Eighty friends, co-workers and relatives of Miss Ruth Angell of 504 West Cady gathered at the Plymouth Hilton Inn Friday evening at a retirement party in her honor.

Miss Angell, who had worked in the accounting office of Northville State Hospital for 23½ years, was looking forward to "not setting my alarm Monday morning and sleeping in."

She began as a typist at the facility August 8, 1955, and became a cashier a year later.

Miss Angell, who is a member of the Northville Business and Professional Women, says she now plans to "loaf" for a while and catch up on odd jobs at

home. Then she thinks she will do volunteer work.

She was presented with a ruby and diamond pendant and a money gift at Friday's party. She also has a card signed by 195 hospital co-workers as a memento of the day. On the final day at work she received a bouquet of red roses from the hospital psychology department as well as mums and an arrangement of yellow rosebuds from fellow workers.

When she began at the hospital, Miss Angell recalled, there were 556 on the payroll. Now it is almost double with more than 1,000.

## Newcomers sign up for millionaire party

Northville Newcomers who can't escape winter with a quick trip to Las Vegas still can have a "wagering evening" at the millionaire's party planned by the club for 8 p.m. Friday, February 16, at Our Lady of Victory social hall.

The party is limited to 50 couples and \$2,000,000 in chips for gambling, beer, munchies and a late night buffet. All chips will be cashed in for prizes at the

end of the evening. Nancy Candela, 348-1897, is taking reservations until Friday. A passing dish will be assigned when reservations are made. They are \$11 a couple.

Newcomer President Angi Lehmkuhl invites new residents of the community to contact her at 349-8044 or Bette Moran, membership chairman, at 349-5467, if they would like to become part of the organization.

## Ascension Lutheran Church to install pastor

### In Sunday service

Pastor Darwin W. Polesky will begin his ministry at Ascension Lutheran Church this Sunday, February 11, by conducting the 9 and 11:15 a.m. worship services.

He will be formally installed as pastor at a special service at 4 p.m. that afternoon. Refreshments will be served at a get-acquainted reception preceding and immediately following the service.

Pastor Polesky was born October 28, 1943, in Sleepy Eye, Minnesota. He received his BA degree in social work from Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, in 1966. In 1970 he received his master of divinity degree

from Luther Theological Seminary.

He served his internship at Salem Lutheran Church in Brooklyn, New York. He also served as the associate pastor at Grace Lutheran Church in the Milwaukee suburb of Thiensville, Wisconsin, for five years.

Prior to accepting the pastorate at Ascension, he was pastor for Our Savior's and Jordan Lutheran churches in South Wayne, Wisconsin.

While living in South Wayne, Pastor Polesky served as a member of the Southern Wisconsin District, ALC salary study committee at the University of Wisconsin, Platteville.

He states he is looking forward to serving as pastor of Ascension Lutheran Church at 35301 Five Mile, which has a membership that in-

cludes Northville families.

Pastor Polesky says he "prays that all of us may come to recognize more deeply the grace God has given us in Christ and that our role as the priesthood of believers

may take on new dimensions as we live and worship together in His Name."

He is replacing Pastor Arnold H. Jahr who retired November 1, 1978, after serving the congregation from its beginning in 1963.

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If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.



# from the BOOKSHELF

Stories of love, mystery, Hollywood and intrigue are among new fiction on the shelves of the Northville Public Library.

In "I, Etcetera" Susan Sontag has written seven stories exploring the way man attempts to live in the chaotic world of the 20th century.

Other adult fiction includes:

"Paloverde" by Jacqueline Briskin; two brothers fall in love with the same beautiful woman in this California family saga.

"The Gaynor Women" by Virginia Coffman; three remarkable women competing for family power, social recognition and love, in post-Civil War Virginia.

"Death of a Politician" by Richard Condon; bizarre murder mystery of an assassinated politician.

"Vixen 03" by Clive Cussler; Dirk Pitt and his cronies get involved in a South African plot against the United States.

"Rose, Rose, Where Are You?" by Rosemary Ellerbeck; Clare goes to Port St. Pierre, France, to do research on Joan of Arc, but becomes embroiled in a local noble family's affairs.

"The Stand" by Stephen King; a flu-like plague practically wipes out the population of the United States with the survivors congregating in two zones, one good and the other evil.

"Straw Boss" by Stephen Longstreet; tough labor leader goes from union organizer to union boss and learns the lessons of corruption.

"Somebody's Darling" by Larry McMurtry; a Hollywood novel about a rising film producer and the contrast between her personal and public life.

"Chance Awakening" by George Markstein; Michael Golly is a typical London businessman in love with Sharon Watson, his girl friend. Michael also is a Russian spy who for the past seven years has been a sleeper-spy.

"A Sleeping Life" by Ruth Rendell; Oxford and Burden can't find any trace of the murder victim's life to use as clues.

"A Reckoning" by May Sarton; Laura Spelman is dying. The year of getting ready opens for Laura new perspectives about life, love, self-knowledge and, finally, acceptance.

"The Glass Flame" by Phyllis Whitney; when her husband dies mysteriously, Karen tries to solve the murder herself.



Val Cook displays the type of puppet tote bag needed

## Sew a tote—so puppets can go

Thumpity, a furry rabbit, and Little Gray Possum are among 20 hand puppets at the Northville Public Library waiting to fit over small hands that could manipulate them in imaginative play at home.

They're sitting in a box at the library after being used to entertain 75 children at a Christmas puppet show of the Friends of Northville Library.

Before they can be "checked out" for home use by youngsters they must have containers for a safe journey, Pat Thomas, librarian, explains.

Val Cook, a member of the Friends, has made several tote bags herself and is hoping others will help with this one-time volunteer project. She suggests a 12 by 14-inch bag that must have a top closure. It may be a drawstring or Velcro-type closure.

"You don't have to be a member of

the Friends. Anybody who reads or takes children to the library can help," urges Mrs. Cook.

"Just make them and take them to the library," she asks.

But anyone who would like to join the Friends also is welcome, she adds, requesting that those interested leave their name at the desk at the library.

The Friends bought the 20 hand puppets for the library. There also have been gift additions from others. They include the well-known Steiff animal puppets made in Germany.

"Look around and see if you don't have a piece of duck-type fabric, some left-over upholstery or any other sturdy piece that in about 20 minutes could become a puppet tote — and be a library friend," Mrs. Cook says.

Then those cute puppets can be loved at home by young library visitors. 16



### 'Security'

Northville Woman's Club members will hear Trooper Darrell Seering, community service officer with the Northville State Police Post, speak on "Security in the Home" at their meeting at 1:30 p.m. Friday, February 16, at First Presbyterian Church. His work deals with crime prevention and juvenile matters. Seering has been a trooper for five years and has been in his present post for a year-and-a-half. Sue Anger, program chairman of the day, announces that seering will answer questions of the audience.

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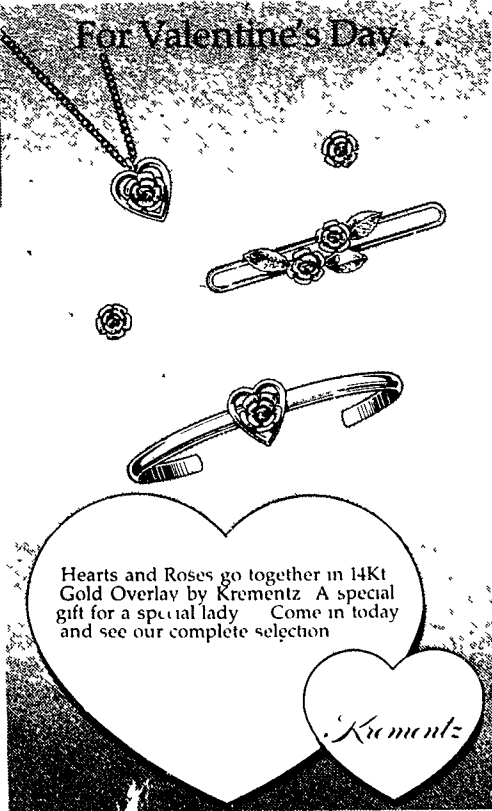
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Chatham Village  
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## WISER to hear attorney speak on taxes, wills

"Legally Speaking: Taxes, Wills, Estate Planning" will be the topic for the Tuesday, February 13, meeting of WISER group for widowed at Schoolcraft College. It will be held from 8-10 p.m. in the new location

of Newman House at 17300 Haggerty just south of the college buildings. Louis G. Basso, an attorney, will be the speaker. All widowed persons are invited. Harriet Hawkins, program coordinator, may be contacted for information about the group at 591-6400, extension 431.

Downhill...  
or Cross Country

### the skier's cut

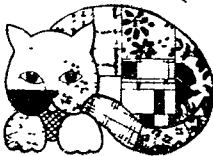
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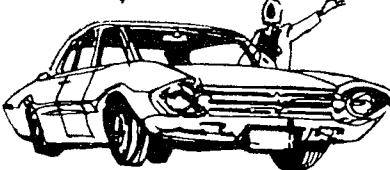
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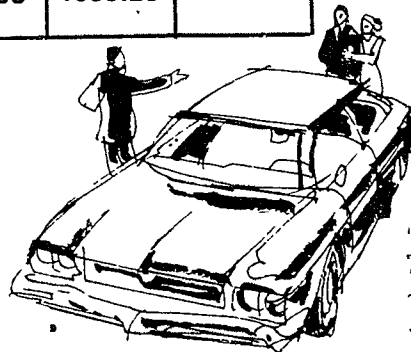
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## Scout songwriters

Sisters Patti, left, and Donna Dunabeck, both members of Girl Scout Junior Troop 573 at Moraine School, have the distinction of being winners in the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council song contest to promote this year's cookie sale. There are 10,124 scouts in the council and 18 winning songwriters. Also from Northville, Troop 406 at Our Lady of Providence was a group winner with its entry based on the tune "Oh Susannah." Patti's entry said "Mom should have ordered more" and was based on "Battle Hymn of the Republic" while Donna wrote of hitting the cookie trail to the tune of "The Caissons Go Rolling Along." Winners receive a case of their favorite Girl Scout cookies. Beginning February 23 Girl Scouts will be taking orders for seven flavors of cookies and crackers.



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## YMCA-Crediteers sponsor trips

The Canton-Northville -Plymouth Family YMCA is in the process of

planning trips in conjunction with the Plymouth Crediteers, Janet Luce,

program director, announces.

The Crediteers is an organization composed of persons 55 years old and older who belong to the Plymouth-Northville Community Credit Union and who join the Crediteers.

Membership is \$2. The group meets Tuesdays from 12:30-3 p.m. at the Plymouth Elks Club.

On February 14 they will be taking a trip to Meadow Brook to see "Blithe Spirit". Cost of the trip is \$8. Mrs. Luce announces. She may be contacted at the Y, 453-2904, for information.

## 10-year reunion set

A 10-year reunion of the Class of 1969 at Northville High School is in the planning stage. Addresses of class members and volunteers are needed, Stacey Becker reports,

asking that anyone interested call her at 349-0463 evenings. Joy Mach, 349-4435, also may be called.

The reunion will be held in early summer.



## In show

Agnes Hodge, a Northville resident of 19476 Fry, is among the professional artists exhibiting and selling at the 16th annual Sholem Aleichem Institute Art Show being given Friday through Sunday at Shenandoah Country Club, 5600 Walnut Lake Road. Mrs. Hodge, who was educated in Belgium and lived in South America before settling in Northville 10 years ago, has exhibited in Plymouth Library and at the Farmington Artists Club. She is one of 150 Michigan artists showing 3,500 works at the fund-raising show of the cultural-educational Jewish institute. Friday hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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