

China

New ties open doors for visitors

By JEANDAY

One month ago Betty Lennox of Northville was discovering that the Great Wall of China west of Peking was a steep hike, even in boots.

As one of the 19 American women in the Delegation for Friendship Among Women, she was in the first group of Americans to visit the People's Republic of China after the "normalization" of relations with the United States.

The township resident and former township supervisor who now is controller for the City of Northville says she thinks the group's welcome was "warmer than it would have been before relations (with the United States) were resumed."

She recalls that "every place we went mention was made of this."

The group's journey to walk along the Great Wall built 22 centuries ago as a defense against invaders offered a contrast to other experiences in Communist China. It was the delegation's most northerly stop, with the walk winding, serpentine, in Mrs. Lennox's pictures from east to west across more than 1,500 miles.

The non-profit delegation, which is registered with the state department, was formed in 1970 to promote understanding and friendship among women leaders throughout the world. It was the group's third trip to the People's Republic, but the first for Betty

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Yanks: 'Don't let Taiwan down'

See story on Page 1-D



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The Northville Record

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

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Wednesday, February 21, 1979 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Voters reject 'Mainstreet 78' plan



FOUST



MRS. GAY



HENNINGSSEN



McLARTY



MITCHELL

Only 15% cast ballots:
318 no to 260 yes

In what may be the lightest election turnout in the city's history, Northville voters axed the Mainstreet 78 bond issue yesterday.

The vote was 318 to 260 against borrowing \$1.6 million and issuing general obligation bonds to finance the downtown improvement project.

Only 15 percent of the city's 3,831 registered voters turned out at the polls to cast paper ballots on the lone issue in the special election.

More voted on last year's Detroit Edison utility franchise proposal than did on the downtown bond issue.

"My personal opinion," said Mayor Paul Vernon, who also heads up the Downtown Development Authority that spearheaded Mainstreet 78, "is that the people of Northville did a gross disservice to themselves."

Although no decision has been made as yet, the mayor predicted the issue will be placed on the ballot again — either on an April or May ballot containing the library proposal or in the November council election.

"I think our members (DDA) feel so strongly about Mainstreet 78 that they probably will favor another vote. The poor turnout simply does not reflect a good sampling of the people."

Two other council members serving on the DDA echoed the mayor's sentiments.

City Clerk Joan McAllister pointed out that the city charter permits only two special elections a year. Tuesday's

election represented one such election, and the planned spring special election on the proposal to build an addition to the city hall to house the library is a second.

Mainstreet 78 was inspired nearly two years ago by the city council when it became alarmed at the declining trend of taxbase in the city's central business district.

It proposed sweeping public improvements in the business district, including among other things, parking lot resurfacing, new sidewalks and lighting, and landscaping.

Although the city planned to issue general obligation bonds, it proposed no tax increase to pay off the bonds but rather introduced tax-increment financing that "captured" tax dollars produced by private development and improvements of businesses.

The irony of Tuesday's defeat, noted Councilman Stanley Johnston, is that the city could have — and still could if it chose to do so — simply raise the city's millage rather than to go for the tax-increment plan. It was estimated the downtown public improvements proposed by Mainstreet 78 could have been financed by a two to four mill levy if tax-increment failed completely.

From the response at the polls, voters apparently feared the latter might happen. DDA committee members were confident that no tax levy would be needed.

Voters to pick township trustee in special primary on Tuesday

Just 10 votes
could do it

There are two ways to get on next month's special general election ballot to fill a vacancy on the township's board of trustees.

One way is to be one of the five Republicans going head-to-head in Tuesday's primary election where only one can be a winner (see related story).

The other way, which could

Continued on 16-A

Northville Township voters will do Tuesday what board members were unable to do following the resignation of a trustee.

Tuesday's primary election process will select one of five Republican nominees to represent the GOP ticket in the special election slated March 20.

But because there are no Democrats running in the primary, Tuesday's winner is virtually assured the board seat of Michael Wilson, who resigned in November and moved from the community to Hartland.

Only if a write-in Democrat should garner sufficient votes Tuesday will that party be presented in the March 20 election. See related story on this page.

The Republican nominees are:

Robert Foust, Dorothy Gay, Richard

Henningsen, Kenneth McLarty, and David Mitchell.

Most of these candidates had been considered by the board for appointment to fill the vacancy, but the board was unable to muster a majority vote on any one person, thus forcing the matter to a vote of the citizenry.

Under the law when a township board is unable to make an appointment, a special election is called by the governor as occurred in this case.

And because township elections are partisan in nature, two elections had to be set — one to pick the party candidates and the second to determine the winner of the party candidates. Cost of

these elections must be paid by the township.

Primary elections are required by law even though, as in Tuesday's case, the names of candidates from only one party will appear on the ballot. By the January 29 deadline, no Democrats filed nominating petitions.

That no Democrats are running comes as little surprise to election watchers here. A solidly Republican community, Northville rarely produces Democratic candidates and even more rarely elects one.

Of the five candidates, all live in the township east of Sheldon Road. Only McLarty lives west of Sheldon.

Only one of the candidates has sought political office here before. He is Henningsen, a former township treasurer who last November lost his bid for reelection to the present treasurer, Lee Holland.

And only one of the candidates, McLarty, currently holds an appointive office in township government. He was appointed to the planning commission in December.

The other candidates, however, either have been or currently are active in civic affairs here. (See biographies of the candidates and their answers to three questions on Page 6-A).

A relatively light turnout is expected for Tuesday's primary, according to officials, and some are guessing it might produce one of the lightest votes in history.

In the last election — in November — when a host of candidates' names and



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Continued on 16-A

Addition trimmed

Library bids sought

Scaled down in size, the planned addition of the city hall will go out for bids again — this time only on the library.

Police and fire department renovations and enlargements have been peeled away from the original plan because of the higher than anticipated bids received last year.

Meanwhile, Northville City Council is attempting to reschedule the bond election on the library for April 10 rather than May 10 in an attempt to speed up

the project.

Latest estimate of the library cost alone was put at \$406,000.

Last September council rejected bids on the larger addition, including police and fire department improvements, which came in at a combined low figure of \$471,125 — not including a \$30,000 architectural fee or a \$40,000 to \$50,000 contingency.

NEWS BRIEFS

MARSHALL will be the exchange city with Northville during Michigan Week on May 21. Northville, which sought the exchange, found it wasn't easy. Four other communities wanted to exchange with Marshall — famous for its historical district — and it was tough and go until Marshall picked Northville from among its suitors.

OPERATION of Federal Mogul's facility here on Northville Road continues while the Romulus plant preparation is made for the move to the Romulus location. Meanwhile, according to Plant Manager Gerald Barefoot, no decision has been made regarding use of the building here. A sale of the

building, he said, "is still very possible."

TENTATIVE equalization factors have increased again this year in the Wayne County section of the city and in Northville Township. The real property multipliers have been fixed at 1.32 in the Wayne sections of the city and at 1.89 in the township, up from 1.23 and 1.74, respectively, over 1978. Last year's factors also represented increases. The factor in the Oakland County section of the city remains at 1.

CANCELLATION of the meeting of Northville City Planning Commission scheduled for 8 p.m. today is announced by City Clerk Joan McAllister.

Continued on 16-A

Area Newsbeat

- New principal named
- Court 'covers up' nudity
- \$25,000 in rare coins stolen

HOWELL—Jerry Southgate, currently principal at Highlander Way Middle School, has been appointed to replace Michael Shatusky as principal at Howell High School beginning the next contract year.

BRIGHTON—Just as its population is growing, so too is Brighton's crime rate. Part I crimes, such as murder, robbery, criminal sexual conduct and auto theft are up 63 percent, according to the police chief.

HARTLAND—School district voters here will be asked to approve a 3.32 mill renewal March 31 — and probably will be asked to approve an additional millage levy in June, according to school officials.

HOWELL—Livingston County Sheriff's detectives are seeking the public's help in recovering a rare coin collection worth an estimated \$25,000. It was stolen, along with \$5,000 in cash and the 300 pound safe, from a Ham-burg Township home recently.

SOUTH LYON—City Attorney Arnold Shifman won a narrow vote of confidence from the city council here following a confrontation with Mayor Joel Allen. Council voted 3-2 to retain him. It was Allen who forced the issue by saying he was concerned about "not being properly represented as a member of council" by Shifman.

SOUTH LYON—The folks who do it all for you may be doing it in South Lyon. That's right, the McDonald's Corporation, home of the Big Mac and the Egg McMuffin, are voicing interest in a South Lyon location.

WHITMORE LAKE—The board of education here voted to let residents choose between two millage requests — one for 2.9 mills and one for 4.8 mills. Both millage requests would cover a 10 year period.

SOUTH LYON—The persistence of two South Lyon couples has earned them a hearing before a Michigan Public Service Commission law judge

on their objections to the elimination of a special billing rate for South Lyon telephone users.

SALEM—With its new fire station practically completed, the Salem Township Board has voted to proceed with taking bids on the second phase of the township services complex involving construction of the connecting unit between the historic old township hall building and the new fire station.

NOVI—Novi Township has been asked to share the cost of further legal action against the city which could be taken to halt the annexation of seven township parcels. The annexation was upheld in appeals court after the latest appeal of the annexation was dismissed.

NOVI—Novi city officials report a recent trip to Washington, D. C. to plead Novi's case for the so-called super sewer was successful in sparking legislators' interest in the issue. They also reported they were "encouraged"


by the outcome of the trip.

NOVI—The State Court of Appeals has upheld Novi's contention that the circuit court has no jurisdiction over special assessments and ruled that issues raised by residents along Taft Road who are opposing a special assessment for paving the road should be resolved by the State Tax Tribunal.

WALLED LAKE—An Ingham County Circuit judge has affirmed the constitutionality of Michigan Liquor Control Commission rules that prohibit nude entertainment in establishments that hold liquor licenses. An LCC order to revoke the Camelot Inn's license here for violation of the rules also was affirmed.

WALLED LAKE—A dance to raise funds for the beautification of West Maple Road has been scheduled for March 18, and a special committee is to be formed soon to plan a 25th anniversary party for the city in conjunction with the annual Fourth of July picnic.

For first time in 3 years, teachers pull up to table



GOOD TIME FOR WINE

by Jim Roth

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After the longest absence from the bargaining tables in the school district's history, Northville teachers and the school board will resume contract negotiations next month for the first time in nearly three years.

Northville Education Association President Barbara LeBoeuf notified the board last week of the teachers' union desire to reopen the current contract that expires this year.

That agreement, a three-year pact ratified in November of 1976, was the longest since Northville teachers organized in 1965. A half-dozen contracts were for a single year and two others were for two years.

Spokespersons for both the NEA and the administration say that there is less unrest throughout the district when contracts are not being negotiated every year.

But even though teachers seem to be as relieved as anyone about the decreased turmoil during the past two years, President LeBoeuf said a multi-year contract is not a certainty.

"It depends on the offer," she explained. "Certainly, there's less turmoil (with a multi-year contract), but you have to live with it for three years."

Teacher negotiations in the Northville district have been tinged with controversy — and a strike — since the early goings when former Superintendent Raymond Spear took an active roll at the bargaining table.

Some within the school district maintain that the animosity from those early talks smoldered for years among teachers who resented Spear.

Spear resigned last year to become superintendent of the DeWitt school system.

Prolonged talks in 1976 resulted in picketing by teachers but there was no strike.

The NEA has not indicated where its emphasis will be this year. The membership is presently being surveyed to determine priorities.

In general, however, the main issues will be the same as with all contracts — wages, fringe benefits, working conditions and language considerations.

The current contract called for salary increases of 3 and one-half, 4 and 7 percent in addition to annual experience raises for all teachers who had not reached to top of the salary schedule.

Ms. LeBoeuf said Northville is below the average when compared with other

Wayne County districts. The top step at neighboring Plymouth, she said, is \$1,500 higher than at Northville.

She said the NEA's demands would not be affected by the success or failure of this April's millage request.

"Our rationale will be based on other Wayne County districts and the cost of living, not on how much the community can pay," she said.

Specific fringe benefit concerns could not be pinpointed until after the membership survey is completed, she said.

But language considerations are another story. For the most part, talks in this area may center around job security.

"In the present contract, the language is often vague," said Ms. LeBoeuf. "The teacher's rights aren't assured."

Contract language could be improved in the areas of layoff and recall procedure, she said. These are increasingly important contract issues in an era of declining school enrollments.

Although no one has said it will be an issue, classroom size is one way that teachers' unions can help protect the rank and file from layoffs caused by dwindling student population.

Unlike some school districts, Northville has no provisions in its contract stipulating maximum student-teacher ratios.

Although she stressed that the bargaining team's posture will be influenced by survey results, Ms. LeBoeuf said one of her personal goals would be to see more specific language.

"Usually, when there is flexibility, there is favoritism," she said.

The NEA represents about 315 teachers. About 200 are from the K-12 program and the rest are part of ISEP, the program that teaches mentally retarded youngsters from two area state institutions.

Although the ISEP (Institution Special Education Program) staff has different concerns — not the least of which is their work year which is longer by 45 days — Ms. LeBoeuf said their inclusion in the bargaining unit poses no undue hardships.

"Any group that's separate causes special problems but that's just as true for coaches or elementary teachers," she said.

This year's NEA bargaining team includes representatives from the

elementary, junior high and high school levels, ISEP and Ms. LeBoeuf.

For the first time this year, the spokesman at the table will be an outsider rather than a teacher elected from their ranks.

The choice is John Rennels, an attorney who is the executive director of the Livonia-Northville Education Association.

Ms. LeBoeuf said the change was designed to take advantage of the LNEA staff expertise and experience. In the past, staffers have assisted the NEA at the bargaining table.

Settlements have not come easy in

the Northville district and no one is predicting smooth sailing this year.

"It's never easy," said Ms. LeBoeuf. "But we've found the (school's) personnel department professional in our dealings so it should be professional during negotiations."

Personnel Director Burton Knighton said that the composition of the administrative bargaining team has not been determined yet. He said a suggested make-up may be presented to the school board next week.

He, like Ms. LeBoeuf, said the formal negotiations will probably begin in March.

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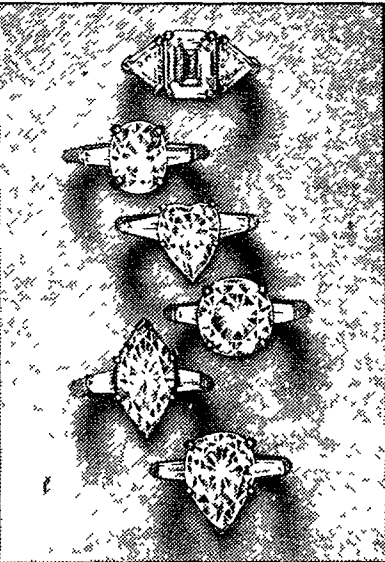
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Secretary's seminar slated

The Town and Country Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (NSA) will sponsor a research and educational foundation seminar at Schoolcraft College on March 10.

Entitled "The Secretary-A Management Team Member," the seminar will begin at 8 a.m. in the Liberal Arts Theater.

According to Christine Covert, a Schoolcraft business and secretarial instructor and educational chairperson of the NSA, topics to be covered include management functions, creative problem analysis and management support.


It will be conducted by Angeline Krout (CPS) who operates her own secretarial services of office following 32 years with the federal government.

A \$22.50 registration fee includes lunch and must be received by March 2.

Business machines and services exhibits are planned and certificates of attendance will be awarded to each participant.

Additional information and registration materials may be obtained by contacting Judith Dzikczek at 274-7160 or Christine Covert at 261-0291. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

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Mustanger staff finds meeting deadline is tight fit

If "The Mustanger" is going to have a slogan, it may borrow a bit from the "New York Times."

"The Mustanger," Northville High Schools' student newspaper, prints "all the news that fits."

The monthly publication has managed 12 pages in three of its first four

issues. While that's better than last year's rate, it still isn't enough to satisfy all of the student readers.

And it means that many of the three stories a month submitted by 20 reporters must be rejected.

The stiff competition for space may bruise some egos although veteran staff

ers say they are used to it and new journalism instructor Mimi Holland says it may promote better writing.

The tight news hole is at least partially because "The Mustanger," unlike many other student newspapers, is totally self-sufficient and is not subsidized by the high school.

That means the size of the paper is dictated by the amount of advertising sold and, as Business Manager Brett Blanchard has discovered, it's a jungle out there.

"The merchants in town are pretty good, but the area is pretty much saturated. We got two full pages from the Army although they always try to sign me up," he says.

"The Mustanger" charges \$2.25 a column inch — on par or below other high school papers, says Blanchard —

"Florists won't advertise but funeral homes will," he muses.

The editorial content is a mixture of school events, opinions, school news and sports.

"We try to write what kids want to read," explains Editor Sue Kaestner.

"The Mustanger" philosophy, as printed in its first issue, is:

"The Northville Mustanger is published on the principles of promoting school spirit and pride, achieving both through informative, interesting and entertaining articles."

Although there are a number of articles that staffers concede fall into the "scrapbook" category, some potentially controversial topics — banned from high school newspapers several years ago — have been routinely reported.

Two separate "Mustanger" surveys revealed that two-thirds of the students interviewed had smoked marijuana and that sex was the second most popular reason for boys asking girls out for a second date.

The relationship between the school's hierarchy and the paper appears to be good.

"The administration's been great, they've backed us all the way," says Ms. Holland.

She says she's the students' biggest stumbling block when it comes to putting something controversial in the paper. Most of her concerns are for personalities rather than subject.

"I just like to see that there is something to back up what they are writing and that they are not tearing down someone because they think it is funny."

"They don't always realize that when it goes into print it's different than a joke in the hall."

Ms. Holland, a University of Michigan graduate with degrees in journalism and English, has nothing but praise for the staff she inherited from former journalism teacher Ralph Redmond.

"The staff I have this year is excellent. I gave them full control for putting out the paper. This is one of the

best student newspapers I've ever seen."

She is well aware that Redmond, now the athletic director, was a popular teacher and that, under his direction, the paper was a consistent award winner.

"He was a great teacher and the kids just loved him. I'd like to win that sort of loyalty. They respected him."

"As far as awards, I think the kids are proud of their paper and that's the biggest award for me."

Although they joke a lot, the students do seem pleased with their efforts —

especially the day after publication, when they can relax.

They think the rest of the student body enjoys the paper, too.

"When you go into the lunch room (on the day the paper comes out), it's quiet," says Suzy Heinzman, a sports editor. "The noise pollution is way down."

"I think a lot of people read it," adds Editorial Editor Sue Pegrum.

In general, the students say they don't enjoy the deadline pressure and,

Continued on 4-A



Dance boost

Northville Mayor Paul Vernon, who will join the Novi mayor in cutting the ribbon for the third annual dance marathon to raise money for the battle against muscular dystrophy, signs a proclamation setting March 17-24 as Muscular Dystrophy Week. Students of Northville and Novi high schools are once again joining to sponsor the dance marathon to be

held at Novi High on March 23. Last year students raised more than \$1,000 in their benefit dance. On hand for the signing was one of the student dance representatives, Nancy Joslin. Vernon praised students for their previous efforts and called on citizens to boost this year's project.



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'Maybe, baby'

Will Holly revival spark career?

A Hollywood movie about a real-life rock 'n roll legend who died in an airplane crash nearly 20 years ago has helped create a new career for a former South Lyon man.

The movie, "The Buddy Holly Story," was released in 1978 and has launched P. J. Lazor, a 1972 graduate of South Lyon High, into a singing career as "Buddy Holly Jr."

Buddy Holly, backed by the Crickets, was an early rock 'n roll giant, who reeled off a string of hit songs, including such classics as "Peggy Sue," "That'll Be the Day," and "Maybe Baby."

At the age of 22, on February 4, 1959, Holly died in a plane crash in an Iowa corn field, an accident that also took the lives of two other rock performers, Ritchie Valens and the Big Bopper.

Until five months ago, P. J. Lazor was successfully selling real estate in the San Francisco area.

That all changed with the release of the movie, "The Buddy Holly Story," starring Gary Busey.

'The news that fits'

Continued from 3-A

are discouraged about journalism professions because of a tight job market.

They really admit that they enjoy seeing their work — and names — in print.

Ms. Holland says it is more of fondness for writing, rather than the post-Watergate love affair Woodstein and Bernstein, that attracts today's students to journalism.

For this reason, she thinks they will

"He had seen the movie and asked me seriously if I had been making movies on the side. That aroused my curiosity."

Lazor saw the movie, and "I really got turned on about it. I really got into it and Buddy. I was emotionally thrilled by what I saw in the movie."

From there came the idea to perform as "Buddy Holly Jr." with a backup group called the "Pick-its."

Lazor has poured himself into the project. Admittedly, he didn't know much about Holly in the beginning, not even knowing if Holly was white or black.

But now "I've seen the movie four times and have read all the material on Buddy Holly I've been able to find," he said.

"I've talked to people who knew Buddy and tried to learn as much as I could. Film clips on Buddy are almost nonexistent, and there's not a whole lot of pictures of him available."

Lazor says that Holly was a pioneer in the rock field, "the first person to insist on producing himself, the first to overdub his own records, and the first rock performer to add violin and orchestra to his music."

Lazor, who does look like Holly, has a

background in music himself. "I've written music for the past seven years and appeared in some clubs in the metro-Detroit area, doing mostly 'folky' tunes."

"In California, I've managed a rock 'n roll band and served as an agent for a couple of other bands."

He first appeared as "Buddy Holly Jr." with the band he managed. "I sang four of five Buddy Holly songs and the crowd cheered me on," he said.

Lazor now is backed by his own four-member group, the Pick-its.

He said he would like to star as Buddy Holly in a second movie about the rock 'n roll star.

"There was too much Hollywood tinsel in the first movie," Lazor said. "Anyone who knew Holly was disappointed in the movie. A second movie would play off what the first one didn't have."

"There would be a lot less shine and more reality."

As for his musical group, "Buddy Holly and the Pick-its," Lazor has high hopes.

The band has performed in the San Francisco area, and Lazor has appeared as "Buddy Holly Jr." at a couple of clubs in the Detroit-metro area. They may produce a record of Holly music early this year, and he's hopeful of getting a guest shot on one of the major talk shows.

"We could be the hottest act in 1979 in the United States and Europe," Lazor says without hesitation.

Lazor said he's not worried about people losing interest in Buddy Holly music.

"I don't live in the past. I live for tomorrow. I've got what I've got now, and I enjoy doing it."

"People have told me I turn into Buddy Holly on stage. I want to bring about an awareness of people to Buddy Holly. I want to put Buddy Holly out there before the public."



China bound

John Alvin Weber, former owner of the Foundry Flask & Equipment Company of Northville, has been issued an invitation by the People's Republic of China to visit that country and its foundries. Weber now resides in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He left for China on February 16.

Schoolcraft approves additional programs

A new small business management program and a refrigeration engineers apprenticeship program have been added to the Schoolcraft College curriculum.

Meanwhile, a real estate degree program and some problems for non-residents of the community college district were eliminated by board of trustees action January 24.

The only controversy was over the policy on non-residents.

The new admissions policy says, "Preference will be given to resident students for admission to those programs with waiting lists. Non-residents will be admitted to such programs when openings exist."

Eliminated is a special registration time for non-residents. A memo from President C. Nelson Grote said the old policy "created a real hardship on new non-resident students and has contributed to our inability to serve students and our declining enrollment."

Voting against the change was trustee Mark McQuesten, who objected to any preference to resident students.

"It's one of the most arrogant policies this board has adopted," McQuesten said. "We are the only one of 29 community colleges in the state to have

such a discriminatory policy."

Trustees Rosina Raymond, Harry Greenleaf and Paul Kadish disagreed.

"We get 1.77 mills from our own district residents," said Mrs. Raymond. But she asked the administration to get an attorney's ruling on the continuation of the residents-first policy on programs with waiting lists.

Grote said the college has had an increase in non-resident enrollment after one decline. "This policy came about (in 1976) because of our waiting lists. We are one of the few colleges, or perhaps the only one in the state, to have this rule."

Edward McNally, vice president for student services, said non-resident enrollment stands around 28 percent. The college district includes the K-12 districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton, plus a small fraction of Novi.

Approved 6-0 was a small business management program leading to the degree of associate in applied science.

It was developed by business instructor Greg Worosz, who used last spring's semester to do a feasibility study. The program is expected to ap-

peal to persons already in a small business as owners and employees who want to do a better job. It is also aimed at persons who want to get into their own small business.

Enrollment is expected to be 25-30 the first year and 50-75 the second.

Besides general business and economics courses, the curriculum will include several small business management courses. Board vice-chairman Greenleaf urged that attention be paid to the problems of local government regulations and ordinances.

The real estate degree program was dropped effective at the end of the winter semester.

"The number of the students who have completed the program has been negligible," said an administration memo. "It is felt by all concerned that the two or three courses in demand by the student interested in real estate can best be provided by the Community Services Division of the college."

The apprenticeship program in refrigeration services engineering was developed with the help of the Refrigeration Services Engineers Society of Metropolitan Detroit.

Potential enrollment is estimated at 100 evening part-time students.

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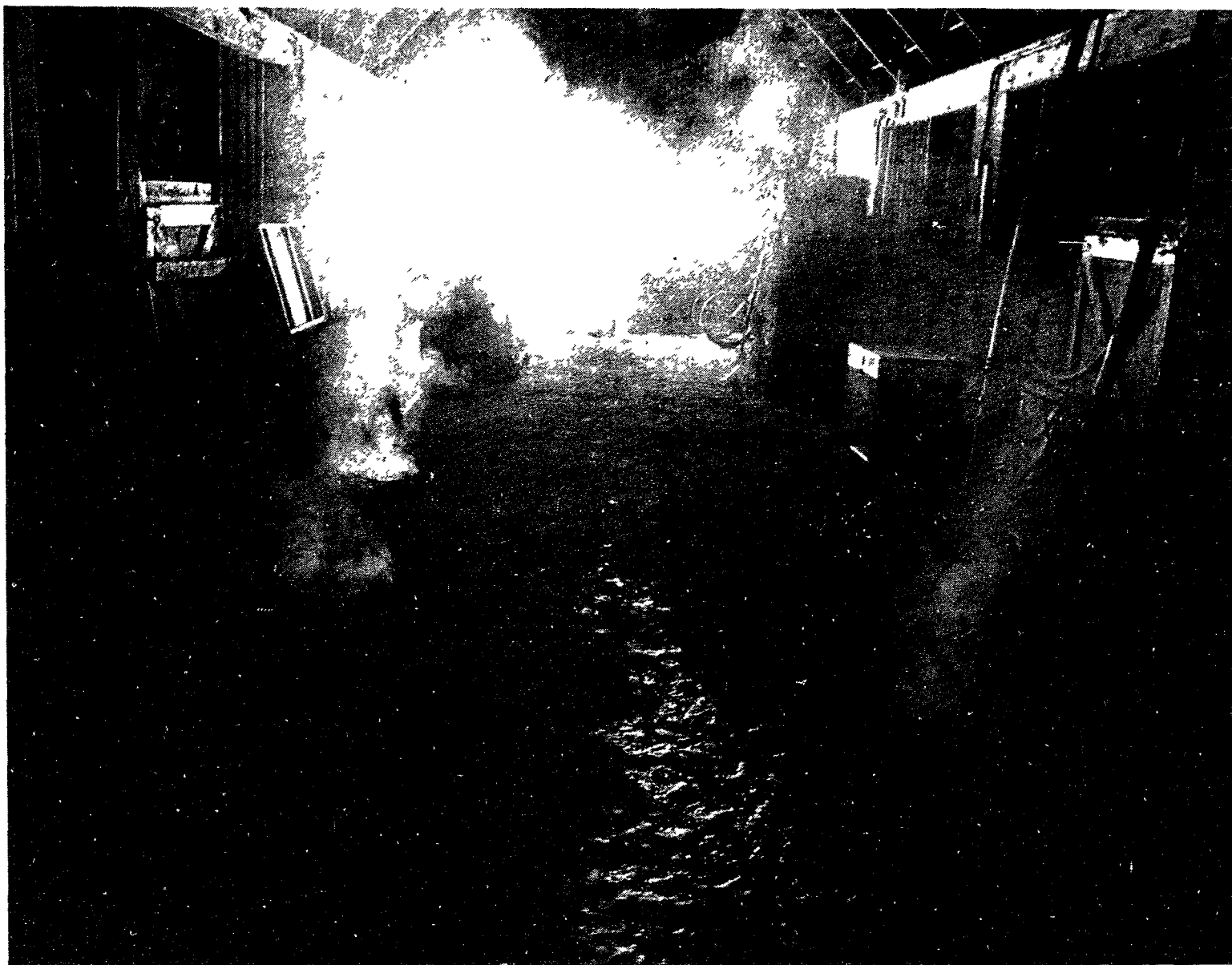
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Barn duty

Barn duty at Northville Downs is no easy chore — just ask those who handle the job in February's icing cold. Steam rises from buckets above while a worker sweeps the floor in the background. At right Ed Cook carries a bucket of water into a barn for horses. Photos by David Turnley.



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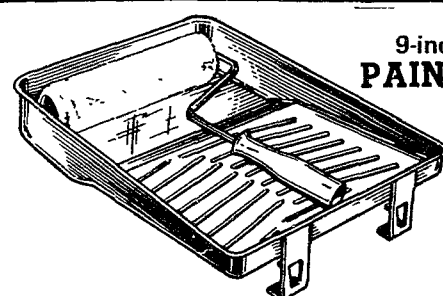
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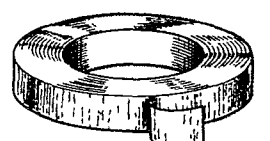
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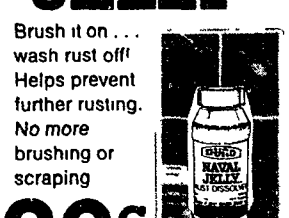
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Northville

Four trustee hopefuls respond to 3-pronged quiz

ROBERT N. K. FOUST

A resident of Northville for 14 years, he lives at 1977 Meadowbrook; attended Western Michigan University and Colgate in Hamilton, New York, earned his degree from Western Michigan, and he attended University of Michigan for graduate work in business administration; employed by Ford Motor Company as an engineer program timing coordinator for product reliability with the Ford Automotive Assembly Division; a veteran of military service, he is president of the Meadowbrook Estates Civic Association, is a licensed lay leader in the Episcopal Church, served on Vestry for Christ Church Dearborn and St. John's in Plymouth, is charter member of Northville Junior Athletic Association (Colts) and was the initial fund-raiser, committee member and transportation of Boy Scout Troop 755, formerly active with Kiwanis and DeMolay, and was a PTA president in Dearborn Heights; his children, both of whom are members of the National Honor Society, grew up in the Northville school system.

RICHARD M. HENNINGSEN

Born August 3, 1935 in Toledo, Ohio, lives at 42117 Banbury Road, and he and his wife, Ann, have four children — Dugan, 19, Dave 18, Beth 13 and Dan 8; holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Bowling Green State University; is employed by the Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors Corporation in Detroit; served as Northville Township treasurer 1976-78.

1. A. Accessibility. A trustee must be sensitive to the opinions and concerns of all the residents of the community. B. Community awareness. A trustee must be cognizant of all issues facing the community. He or she must keep abreast of the activities of the commissions and groups that serve the com-

munity, i.e., planning, recreation, etc. C. Financial acuity. A trustee should understand the financial affairs of the township. With forthcoming changes in C.E.T.A. and revisions in property tax income, financial awareness is imperative.

2. I can give my community the benefit of the experience I gained serving as township treasurer. I am familiar with all facets of the township operation.

3. One of the most challenging issues facing the community is its current growth rate and potential changes. As trustee I will take an active part in seeing that our township becomes the kind of community of which we are all proud.

Protection of township residents and property is an important issue. I will make every effort to assure that residents receive the best possible protection for their tax dollars.

Many residents are concerned about the lack of cooperation between the township and the city. I would work toward improving the channels of communication.

DOROTHY K. GAY

Age 57, married, lives at 19605 Neptune Court; education includes BA in political science (1946) Wayne State University, Sensitivity Training Lab (1971), Administrative Management (1972), and Communications (1972), under auspices of Detroit Police Department at WSU; retired from Detroit Police Department in January 1973 with rank of inspector, and at that rank she was commanding officer of the Women's Division, a department which at the time had a staff of approximately 100 persons; is secretary of the board of directors of Highland Lakes Condominium Association, vice president of the board of directors of Federation of Girls Homes in Detroit, member of board of directors of Heartline, Inc. in Detroit, Altrusa Club of Detroit, League of Women Voters-Northville,

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each of the five candidates for the trustee vacancy on the Northville Township Board was asked to submit answers to the following three questions: 1. What, in your opinion, are the three most important elements of a good trustee? 2. Why do you believe you are better qualified to fill this post than the other candidates? 3. What, in your opinion, are the most challenging issues facing the township? Be specific, and include your proposals for dealing with them. Only one candidate, Robert N. K. Foust, did not respond. The answers of the other four candidates and the biographies of all five are published here.

American Association of University Women-Northville, Women Police of Michigan and International Association of Women Police.

1. Three most important elements of a trustee:

A. Interest in community matters: concern for long range goals which will benefit the whole community.

B. Objectivity: the ability to maintain an objective attitude and make decisions on available facts.

C. Availability: willingness to invest time and effort for the community.

2. Why better qualified than other candidates?

As a result of my work background I am familiar with governmental, judicial, and law enforcement procedures and have many years experience working with the public. As a resident of Highland Lakes Condominium Association and as a member of the association's board of directors for the past three years, I have practical knowledge of condominium and cooperative living and of the management problems of such organizations.

3. Most challenging issues facing township:

Township population growth indicates a need for greater advance planning for residential and commercial development to insure that proper-

ty values are maintained, if not enhanced, and that the township remains an attractive and desirable community in which to live.

Related problems — master sewer: If Wayne County proposed project Alternative A-1 is rejected, development in the area may be stifled.

Better building codes: Greater input from the community is needed on problems being experienced with builders. Further investigation at state level regarding codes and licensing might lead to upgrading of codes which in turn would prevent repetition of situations such as that which exists at Whisper Woods.

KENNETH A. McLARTY

Born January 12, 1944 in Detroit, he and his wife, Patricia, have three children — Elizabeth 13, Kathleen 10, and Heather 7; graduate Cooley High School, holds BBA degree in marketing and MBA degree in management from Western Michigan University, and JD-1977 from the Detroit College of Law; is general manager-business services for Michigan Bell; has served in various other capacities for Bell, and from 1967 to 1970 was a lieutenant in the United States Navy; he has been a member of the Northville Township Planning Commission since December of 1978, and is

a member of the Detroit's Freedom Festival, Police Athletic League, Michigan Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

1. Three most important elements of a good trustee:

Foresight ... awareness, planning abilities, the wisdom and experience to prioritize and execute plans. Integrity ... thoughtfulness, openness, ability to address issues without bias. Responsiveness ... commitment to determine the best interests of the township, and the conviction to serve those interests.

2. Qualifications. Educational background, managerial experience, community involvement and family priorities have led to perhaps my most significant qualification: insight ... into what citizens want, what the township needs, how the political process functions. Education ... MBA in management, law degree. Managerial experience ... As a corporate assistant vice president, extensive background in planning, managing people, budgeting, decision making. Community/family commitment ... personal stake in the community, three children in school, involvement in township planning commission. Independence ... no political allegiances, freedom and determination to think objectively and act independently.

3. Most challenging issues facing the township/my proposals: Our most crucial problem today is lack of leadership. In fact, no issue facing the township can be dealt with effectively until our board of trustees is working as a productive — rather than a political — body.

As voters we can ensure that productivity. We must regard this primary election as our only opportunity to break the consistent 3-3 voting record of the existing board. An independent thinker, one who will insist on progress, can make the difference in our township.

One of our most challenging issues — Park Gardens — illustrates my point.

Our board recently reaffirmed the Park Gardens sewage problem as the township's top priority. In 1979 they intend to allocate \$89,000 of a \$99,000 federal grant to solve the problem. I question that commitment.

Over the past two years the board has allocated \$217,000 of federal money for the same project. Yet we've spent a mere \$17,000, which essentially covers only engineering costs.

If your board is committed to solving the problem, and the funds have been available, where is the progress?

Results require not only commitment, but action. I sympathize with Park Gardens residents, and encourage them to insist on results.

Another issue — land use. We count on our board to manage local government in a way which ensures the preservation of the residential character of our community. That planning is underway — but not through the board's initiative, through the direction and insistence of the planning commission.

Think about it. Residents of Northville Commons and Northville Colony estates were forced to circulate petitions against a proposed commercial development. Had the board been aware, and responsible, this wouldn't have been necessary.

Consider recreation ... and the importance of planning. I wonder when I hear at a township meeting that we run the risk of losing available state funds because we don't have a comprehensive recreation plan.

I only ask that when you vote, you vote for a candidate who'll commit to results. Insist on accomplishments, and we'll all benefit.

DAVID E. MITCHELL

Age 39, he lives at 42246 Old Bedford Road with his wife, Deanna and their two children, Teresa 17 and David 15,

Continued on 7-A

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Township's newest road is also most hazardous

Northville Township's newest road has proven to be its most hazardous. Silver Springs Road, which winds through Highland Lakes subdivision between Seven and Eight Mile, is far and away the early leader in demolition derby statistics compiled by township police.

A quarter of the first 36 accidents of 1979 have occurred on this stretch of road which meanders for little more than a mile and was opened to Seven Mile last year.

The nine accidents through February 14, including three involving injuries, average out to one every five days.

All but one of all accidents handled by township police this year have happened east of Sheldon Road. There have been 12 accidents involving injuries but no fatalities.

Increased traffic, speed and ice may be the reasons for the high accident rate on Silver Springs, according to Patrolman Dennis Roscoe.

Roscoe, who is assigned to traffic matters, noted that Silver Springs is one of the few north-south routes on the

east and most populous side of the township.

The only straight north-south route is Haggerty — just west of I-275 — which is paved only between Six Mile and Seven Mile.

Northville Road also provides north-south access but, in the past, the only way to reach it from Eight Mile was to go through Northville City via either Griswold or Center.

That all changed when Silver Springs, which previously could be reached only from Eight Mile, was completed to Seven Mile.

The result, said Roscoe, is more and faster car traffic.

The speed limit on Silver Springs, a residential street, is 25 miles per hour but police say it is often violated.

Drivers are also prone to speed up on the southern and basically undeveloped portion of Silver Springs, said Roscoe.

That may mean that many drivers are going their fastest as they approach the Seven Mile intersection which has the highest accident rate in the township. There have already been three crashes there and, said Roscoe, at

least part of the problem may be ice.

"In the past, people in Highland Lakes were responsible for maintenance," said Roscoe. "But (the road) was dedicated to the county last year and now it's constantly slippery."

He said expressways and county roads have higher priorities for county road crews.

"They have come out and salted the intersection if we really get on them," he said.

Township police will "buckle down" and enforce the 25 mph speed limit to try to reduce the Silver Springs accident rate, said Roscoe.

He said it was difficult to use radar on curvy Silver Springs because the township is not equipped to monitor the speeds from a moving car.

By contrast, Bradner Road — which connects Five Mile and Six Mile — is straight as an arrow and easier to patrol with radar.

Not coincidentally, said Roscoe, Bradner also has a much lower accident rate than Silver Springs.

Trustee candidates reply

Continued from 6-A

and two foster children; holds associate degree in accounting, with education at Washington, Mercer and Eastern Michigan University; is an executive with the General Foods Corporation in Livonia; born on a farm in Missouri, grew up in a small town and has lived and worked in a variety of sizes and types of communities; employment background includes financial, personnel, labor relations, budget planning and administration; has been involved with foster care programs for the past 10 years, having been a foster father of 19 children during that time; active in recreational programs in Northville; member of the Church of Christ.

1. The three most important elements of a good trustee are accessibility, objectivity, and integrity.

It must be an individual who is available for the people of the township to talk with and one with whom they can be both comfortable and confident when doing so. This must be someone who is willing to hear what different people with different priorities have to say and can review the arguments, the requests, and the facts objectively to arrive at the best course of action for the total needs of the township.

It must be someone flexible enough to change when there is demonstrated justification but strong enough to resist the pressures of groups and individuals for actions not in the best interest of the community. Honesty is the major trait necessary to make all the other characteristics valuable. The people must have someone they can believe in and who will give them direct and truthful answers whether agreeable to them or not.

Most of all, a trustee must have the confidence of a large base in the township and must be willing to cultivate this confidence in those he or she does not already know on a personal basis.

2. I feel I meet the requirements of a good trustee because I can meet the important qualifications just outlined. In addition, my business background, my experience gained from residence in

other communities, my familiarity and concerns with the needs of Northville Township, and my demonstrated willingness to serve and ability to accomplish results in community service, provide me with a combination of traits which can be put to immediate use in the position of trustee.

I feel a great urgency for establishing careful planning and strong leadership in township government to insure current problems are faced realistically and the rapidly approaching problems of growth are managed instead of reacted to on a crisis basis. Leadership, planning, objective decision-making, and willingness to work are my strengths and I feel that at this particular time my candidacy fits the needs of the community.

3. The number one issue yet to be resolved is providing fire protection for the western portion of the township. A solution to this problem is a must. All

alternatives have to be reviewed but delays in action cannot be accepted.

The remaining issues all center around managing the growth of the township. The master plan must be revised to reflect the changing complexion of the community, while providing a comprehensive guideline for managed, controlled growth. The decisions of the next two years are likely to determine the direction of the township for many additional years, necessitating a great deal of foresight by the board.

Decisions must be reached on how we want our community to look and function in the future and both land-use and fiscal plans made to get us there, with emphasis on the total needs. Keeping the proper perspective when the inevitable conflicts and pressures arise, during this critical time will be the most important and difficult problem of the present board.

For road work

Pressure county

Citizens of Highland Lakes Subdivision are pressuring the Wayne County Road Commission to do something about the hazardous condition of Silver Springs Drive.

Garnering the support of the Northville Township Board Tuesday, Susy Heintz, chairman of the Highland Lakes Legislative Committee, was advised to also enlist the aid of the school system in carrying the subdivision complaints to a meeting of the road commission.

Meanwhile, township officials have asked for information on procedures from changing Silver Springs Drive from a secondary to a primary road classification.

Such a change, Trustee James Nowka suggested, may give the road greater priority for county maintenance. However, he cautioned that the new road designation could

have some negative results as well. The latter, he guessed, might have to do with greater speed limits and prohibition of curb parking.

A change in road classification, it was explained, would provide more gas tax rebate monies for its maintenance.

Besides receiving complaints from motorists and subdivision residents, a complaint also has been received from Northville school bus drivers about the road danger for school vehicles.

"To date we have logged over 70 complaints about the road," said Ms. Heintz. "We have incurred numerous accidents on the road due to snow and ice and on one day had 16 accidents on the corner of Silver Springs and Seven Mile Road."

"We have also had many accidents within Highland Lakes itself on Silver Springs and at the Eight Mile entrance."

Arson is suspected in Friday fire

Arson is suspected in an early-morning fire that put the city-township ambulance quarters out of commission.

Investigators from the Michigan State Police post were on the scene both Friday and Tuesday looking for the cause of the fire that virtually gutted the home-like building at 519 Fairbrook.

The fire at the city-owned home, which is the Northville base for the Novi Ambulance Service, was discovered at about 1:30 Friday morning by a township police patrol, according to Northville City Fire Chief James Allen.

He said the fire was "actively going in three or four different spots in the

house" by the time it was discovered.

It took two hours to control the fire which Allen described as "stubborn."

He said the appearance that the fire may have been started in several different locations led to the suspicion of arson.

Freezing weather was hampering the arson investigation, he said.

Allen said there was no indication that faulty wiring or an overheated furnace had started the fire.

He said the structure was apparently not occupied when the fire was discovered. Crew members of Novi Ambulance, which contracts with both Northville City and Northville

Township, has left for the main Novi office about a half hour before the blaze was discovered, said Allen.

A dog that was inside the building was rescued unharmed by the firefighters.

The home itself was "not gutted but pretty well shot" and is now boarded up and unlivable, said Allen.

That means the city and township may have to search for new quarters.

Their contract stipulates that Novi Ambulance must have a rig based in Northville at all times but it also requires the city and township to provide quarters.



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Obituaries

ALBERT L. BRASGALLA

Funeral service for Albert L. Brasgalla, 73, of 290 Shamrock Hill, Walled Lake, was held at 10 a.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville with Pastor Paul F. Gateman of Zion Lutheran Church, in which he was a member, officiating.

Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery in Beverly Hills, Michigan.

Mr. Brasgalla, who moved to the area from Detroit in 1958, was retired from the Detroit Excelsior Plant.

He died February 15 at Beverly Manor Convalescent Home after an illness of four months.

He was born May 1, 1905, in Cheboygan, Michigan, to Otto and Elizabeth (Banks) Brasgalla.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth Grace; sons Ernest A. of Inkster, William of Detroit and Ronald G. of Northville; brothers and sisters, Gustave, Emil and Ernest Brasgalla of Florida, Arthur Brasgalla of Germany, Louis Brasgalla of Minnesota, Donald Brasgalla of Cheboygan, Mildred Foster of Silverwood, Michigan, Ethel Taylor of Cheboygan, Margaret Pollard of Clifford, Helen Georgian of Detroit and Doris Narbut of Lum; and seven grandchildren.

DORA MABLE BUCKNER

Dora Mable Buckner, an area resident since 1948 and employee of Burroughs Corporation of Plymouth, died February 14 at Southfield Rehabilitation Center after a year's illness at the age of 61.

Funeral service was at 1 p.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home Incorporated with Pastor Bert Kreller of Bethany Baptist Church of Livonia officiating. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery in Novi.

Mrs. Buckner was born May 1, 1917, in Jolia, West Virginia, to Frederick F. and Minnie Ann (Stevens) Faulkner.

She leaves her husband Fred; sisters and brothers Mrs. Gussie Covell of Detroit, Mrs. Ruby Edwards of Florida, Mrs. Tressie Pridemore and Hayward Faulkner of West Virginia, Hubert Canaday, Mrs. Eugenia Pinion and Mrs. Jacqueline Nuzum of Plymouth, and Mrs. Waneta Tennant of Cheboygan.

DARREL WAYNE HAMMOND

Darrel Wayne Hammond, 27, died February 13 at his home in Salem Township. Funeral service was held Saturday at Gallia Baptist Church in Gallia City, Ohio, with interment following in the Gallia Baptist Cemetery.

Mr. Hammond, a carpenter formerly

with Wiesner-Becker Company, was a member of the Gallia Baptist Church and Carpenters Local No. 1004, Brighton.

He was born April 28, 1951, in Ohio to Irvin Ray and Sylvia (Robinson) Hammond and was married to Sharron Snew, who survives.

In addition to his wife, he leaves his mother and three brothers Larry, Alan and Galen, all of Ohio.

Arrangements were made by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

CLYDE S. RODERICK

Clyde S. Roderick, 71, of Ridge Road in Plymouth Township, died February 18 while visiting relatives in Eastman, Georgia.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Reverend Patrick Sperry officiating. Interment is to be in Washtenong Memorial Gardens in Ann Arbor.

A long-time area resident, Mr. Roderick was a retired supervisor of Ford Motor Company.

He was born February 26, 1907, in Illinois to Marion F. and Mary B. (Snelson) Roderick. He married Pansy F. Fortner who survives.

He also leaves five sons Robert L. of Norwalk, Ohio, Donald L. of Novi, Francis E. of Burbank, California, Charles S. of McGuire Air Force Base, New York, Raymond S. of Eastman; five daughters, Mary Jo Ann and Marjorie L. of Plymouth, Marilyn J. Hubbard of Yorktown Heights, New York, Janet E. of Canton, Dona L. Frazee of Selma, North Carolina; a brother Willard of Indianapolis; 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

HELENA A. GRIFFIS

Helen A. Griffis, 58, died February 17 at her residence on Innsbrook Drive in Northville Township. She had moved to the community two years ago from Livonia.

Funeral service was held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville with the Reverend Robert G. Cox officiating. Mrs. Griffis was a member of St. Paul's United Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Interment was in Redford Cemetery-Bell Branch.

Mrs. Griffis was born May 5, 1920, in Michigan to Fred G. and Ann (Teagan) Chavey. She was preceded in death by her husband Charles in 1973.

She leaves two sons Charles Jr. of Novi and Ronald of Northville Township; two sisters and one brother and five grandchildren.



Policemen cited

Four Northville police officers were awarded citations during Monday's council meeting for exemplary actions during a potentially dangerous situation at Northville Downs recently. While council looked on Police Captain Louis Westfall (left) reviewed the case for city officials and the few persons in the audience. According to Westfall, the officers headed off a battle between numerous racing fans and a discourteous Downs employee. It could have erupted into a riot, but "the officers promptly had the employee removed from the area and they

stood their ground against adverse odds and dispersed a large crowd which gathered threatening bodily injury to the officers to get to the employee. The officers, all auxiliaries except for the command officer, Sergeant Norman Kubitskey, are (l to r) Kubitskey, Patrolman Michael Green, Corporal Gary Sabin and Sergeant Robert Schronce. John Carlo, executive manager of the Downs, also sent a letter to each officer complimenting him for his performance. Copies of the citations and letters are to be placed in the officer's personnel files.

Booklet offers taxpayer tips

The Michigan Taxpayer's Guide, an easy to understand booklet with helpful hints on filling out this year's tax forms, is available to residents of the 35th District, State Representative Kirskey, R-Livonia, Northville, has announced.

The booklet contains information on property taxes, the property tax credit, the Michigan income tax, the single business tax and several other tax-related subjects.

"I am certain that this year's guide will be helpful to everyone in filling out their tax forms," Kirskey said.

"Because our tax laws are changed so often, it is more and more difficult for the average citizen to complete his or her own forms. This publication is one of the few in which citizens can find information on the many Michigan tax laws in easy to understand language," Kirskey continued.

He said that the booklet outlines new benefits for senior taxpayers, and contains information on the property tax assistance program and the energy assistance program.

"There are certain programs and tax breaks senior citizens are entitled to which they may not be aware of," Kirskey said. "That's why I have included them as a regular feature of the Taxpayer's Guide, and I hope the seniors in the district find the information beneficial."

Representative Kirskey said the booklets were mailed to Northville residents February 14. "However, if you did not receive one and would like a copy, you may pick it up in Northville at the City Hall, Post Office, or The Northville Record office." They also may be obtained by writing to Representative Jack Kirskey at the State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

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Calls program 'rip-off'

With one member contending it is another example of a state-mandated "rip-off," Northville City Council reluctantly accepted the cost of a new state required program.

The State Health Department is now requiring each municipality with water utility to have "cross-connection" inspections beyond the normal inspections made by municipal inspectors.

A cross-connection, according to City Engineer Harold Penn, means a connection or arrange-

ment of piping through which a "backflow" can occur.

A backflow, he continued, would mean that water of questionable quality, wastes or other contaminants, has seeped into the public water supply system due to reversal of flow.

Municipal inspections require valves to prevent backflows, but state officials contend old systems may not have such valves and newer ones may have become inoperable.

All of which means, in

Northville's case, a cost of \$1,980 in 1979 as Northville's first-year share of expenses of the inspection to be provided by Wayne County.

Council objected to the mandated inspection but under the law saw no way of avoiding it.

Councilman Wallace Nichols called it a "rip-off," and he and other members wondered aloud in the new Headlee law prevents such state-mandated programs without also providing state monies to fund them.

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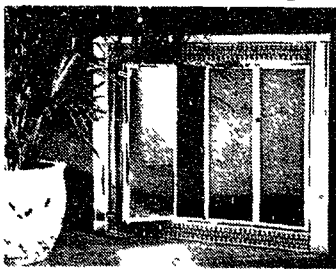
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Wixom woman teaches deaf 'to speak'



Using Ameslan to communicate the question 'How do you feel?', Jolene Nicholas signs the words 'How you feel' to her husband

By NANCY DINGELDEY

It is regarded as a beautiful, naturally picturesque language, the third largest "foreign" language in the United States. And yet it is not spoken. It is Ameslan, the language of the deaf. The word itself means American Sign Language.

"Actually Ameslan is almost pantomime although it is a concept language," said Jolene Nicholas. "It is a unique skill, but I don't think it's as difficult to learn as French."

For the young Wixom woman, Ameslan is almost a family affair. She teaches the subject in the West Bloomfield schools and this month will begin the first class offered in sign language by the Walled Lake Community Education Department.

Her sister is an interpreter for deaf students at the Southeast Vocational Education Center. Her mother, May Booth, who also resides in Wixom, is considered an expert in the subject and serves as the director of the Tri-County Deaf Senior Citizens program. She also serves on a Governor's commission. Her aunt, Gloria Hynes of Hamburg, is the head of interpreters at the Detroit Hearing and Speech Center. She is also the "signer" for WDIV Channel 4 TV news.

None are fledgling to the world of the deaf although all have normal hearing. Mrs. Booth's parents were both deaf as were most of her aunts and uncles.

As a child reared in the country, Mrs. Booth learned sign language from her deaf parents. She never spoke until she went to kindergarten and was once

regarded as being retarded. Once the problem was understood, Mrs. Booth was double promoted and soon became the spokesperson for her parents.

Jolene also learned bits and pieces of sign language as a youngster in order to communicate with her grandparents, but it was not until she was 18 that she began to learn the language in earnest.

Pointing to the fact that more deaf people are aware of their rights as handicapped citizens, she says that people enrolling in Ameslan classes include doctors, lawyers, and secretaries as well as those who are just interested in learning something different.

"There are few interpreters around and the demand for people with such skills is increasing. A more thorough study course is available at Madonna College for those really interested in entering the field," she commented.

American Sign Language is the source of communication for most deaf people. A concept language, one of the most difficult things for a hearing person to understand is sentence construction.

The deaf language uses no articles or prepositions and sentence structure appears backwards or grammatically incorrect. It's almost the language of a young child.

The concept of construction must be learned first, then the words. Some words, especially technical ones, must be "signed out" or written letter by letter using the language alphabet, she said.

"It really is a beautiful language filled

Continued on 10-A



2 named to dean's list

Peter Garchow of 43620 Nine Mile Road has been named to the dean's list at Northern Michigan University for outstanding scholastic achievement.

Kimberly Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Marshall of Northville, has been named to the Dean's List for fall term.

Three hundred and eighty-four students earned a 3.0 or above grade point on a 4.0 scale to achieve Dean List recognition.

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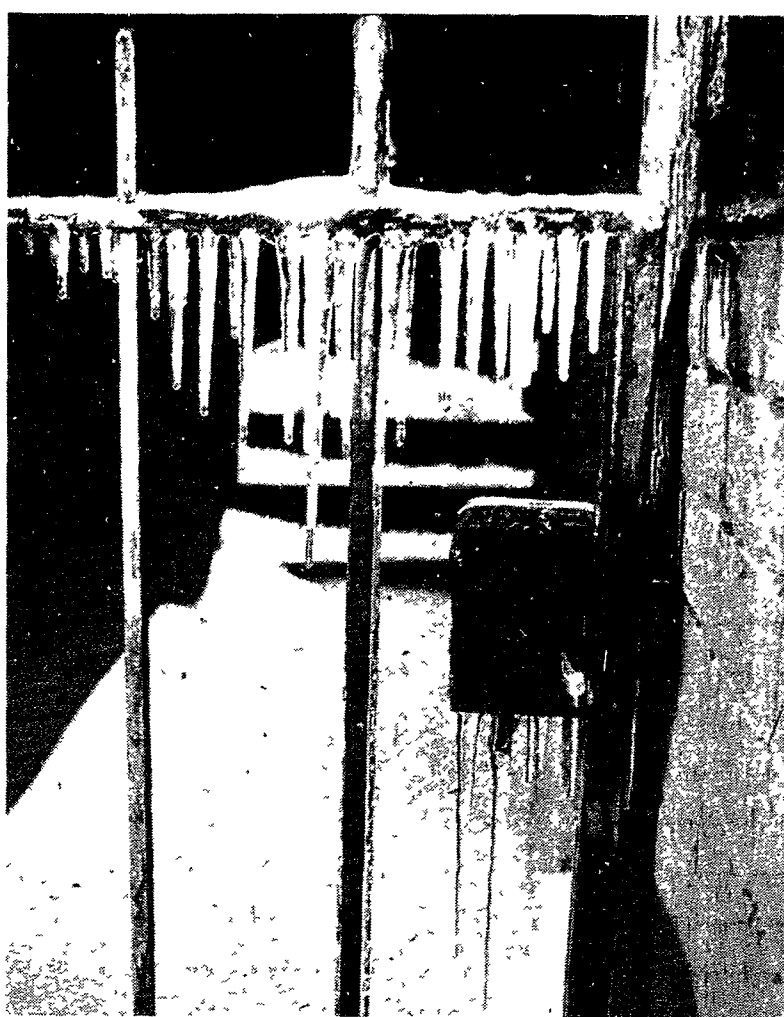
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Another winter trick

With the break in the weather this week, Northville residents can expect another kind of winter blow — this one the forming of ice on houses and business places. And, according to the weather experts, icing can be the most damaging of all of winter's tricks — for both buildings and trees. Roofs are particularly vulnerable, with leaks often developing at the edges of roofs where build up of ice on eaves force melting water up and under roofing. Homeowners are advised to keep their house gutters free of this build up or risk serious damage. Photos by Jane Hale.

Defends medical training law

Requiring physicians to continue their medical training to retain their licenses is essential to quality health care, State Senator Robert Geake (R-Northville) told a national conference of physicians and educators this week.

Senator Geake co-sponsored the Michigan law, enacted during the state's malpractice crisis in 1975, which requires physicians to complete 150 hours of continuing medical education every three years as a condition of relicensure. He also co-sponsored the new Public Health Code incorporating this law.

In a speech delivered at the Continuing Medical Education Alliance's Annual Conference in New Orleans, Geake emphasized that the law is a necessary one, even

though it has not produced results in Michigan — specifically a reduction in malpractice suits and elimination of substandard doctors — that it was intended to produce.

"Even though statistics indicate that malpractice suits are still increasing and that substandard physicians have not been completely screened out as a result of passage of this law, it is still clear that continuing medical education is a necessity,"

Geake asserted. "Additional training is essential if physicians are to remain competent in the light of the rapidly growing body of medical knowledge."

According to figures compiled by the Michigan State Medical Society, the average monthly malpractice caseload has increased over the past three years. A separate study, conducted by a physician-educator, stated that the licenses of

only one-half of one percent of the estimated five to seven percent of incompetent physicians nationwide are revoked each year.

Geake acknowledged that continuing medical education alone cannot assure physician competence, but said it can be useful in modifying the behavior of physicians if they are aware of areas where they are inadequate and then seek out courses to fill in these

educational gaps.

"Mandatory continuing medical education is an imperfect tool, but it has served us well as a starting point and will serve as the base from which more sophisticated mechanisms to assure physician competence are developed," he concluded.

'Who's Who'
lists Zion

An Eastern Michigan University student from Northville has been selected for inclusion in the 1978-79 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

He is Harry Zion, 744 Carpenter Road. Students were nominated based on their academic achievements, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Zion is one of 49 students from EMU who now joins an elite group of students from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning throughout the U.S. and several foreign nations.

She teaches deaf

Continued from 9-A

ed with drama, almost a body language requiring a great deal of facial expression. That's communication for them. The better you can act out an expression, the better the deaf person can understand. They really love outgoing people."

Preferring the total communication offered by Ameslan, Jolene stressed the importance of giving the deaf person every advantage to communicate. Nothing, she feels, should force or restrict that communication.

Using Ameslan to communicate, the question "how do you feel?" would be translated to "how you feel." Another type of language for the deaf is referred to as "Siglish," or signed English. In that method, every word is signed. The same question would be translated to sign language exactly as it was spoken.

Lip reading, says Jolene, is most often used by people who have had hearing and then lost it for one reason or another. For the person who has never heard, lip reading is filled with complexities and is a skill that must be learned. It is not usually the

preferred source of communication.

"Some interpreters talk and sign at the same time but it's difficult," she commented. "It's sort of like rubbing the stomach and patting the head at the same time. The interpreter would be required to talk a regular sentence while trying to translate it to Ameslan."

With more and more deaf children entering public schools, interpreters must by law be provided for those children. "The barrier free designs which are required to aid the handicapped must be provided for the deaf. Deafness is their barrier."

Public awareness of the needs of the deaf have increased the knowledge and acceptance of the use of sign language. Mrs. Nicholas said the stigma of deafness is being erased.

"A deaf person used to be referred to as deaf and dumb. Deaf people are not dumb, nor are they usually mute. They just have no idea of sound."

"Our family, of course, is a little unique since we were surrounded by deafness. It is somewhat easier for us with normal hearing to communicate because we understand the needs and desires of those who do not hear."

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Welcome's warmer in People's Republic

Continued from Page 1

Lennox. In 1975 she had participated in a delegation trip to the Middle East. She met the China-bound delegation in San Francisco January 3 and flew on to Tokyo, staying at the new Narita Airport hotel. From there they flew to Peking and continued on to Tientsin, a city ravaged by earthquake, and south to Changchun, Shenyang, Shanghai and Kwangchow before going on to Hong Kong.

"There's a great difference in south and north China," Mrs. Lennox remembers, mentioning how the delegation went bundled for cold weather. In south China, she found, there was no heat in the buildings. She was told that the Chinese hope to have heat in them by the year 2,000.

The delegation was accompanied everywhere by two young women guides who translated for them.

"They were cute and intelligent," she

reports, "and we could ask anything." In addition the delegation was escorted by local guides in each city.

"Every meeting — in factories or hospitals, anywhere — was begun with tea. Then we broke into groups to talk."

The delegates found that it was usual for five people to live in a room as four meters of living space is allocated per person — "but they don't have that much, which is about 12 by 12 feet," Mrs. Lennox revealed.

"There were always people everywhere — so many people and not enough facilities was the overwhelming impression."

"The stores are jammed. We found them packed every day, and they are open long hours to accommodate workers' hours."

Mrs. Lennox added that it was "amazing how glad they were to have us shop in the stores for they obviously needed the money."

"Prices were marked on the articles

or were stated. There was no haggling, but those who had been in China before said that prices are much higher now than they were two years ago."

They seemed low compared with prices paid here, she mentions, showing the finely embroidered silk kimono she brought for her sister, carved stone elephants which she collects, and a calligraphy set as well as a small rug, slippers and jewelry.

"I think prices are low because work still is hand-done and the worker receives about 31 yuan a month, which translates to a little over 18 dollars," she reports.

A factory worker, she continues, may make 51 yuan a month and won't have many luxuries. She found there often were three wage earners in a family. The delegates were told that rent was about five yuan a month, sometimes including water and heat, if any, and electricity.

"The air was very polluted because

they use coal for everything," Mrs. Lennox says, telling how they asked a Shanghai planner if there was any pollution control and were told there is none.

She mentions the lack of grass in north China, explaining that there is not much water. There are many trees, however, she says, "because Mao promised them and they are everywhere."

She also noticed a shortage of pets. The delegates saw only three dogs and one cat during their trip, which was completely arranged by Luxingshe, the government tourist agency. The agency, says Mrs. Lennox, makes all arrangements for anyone visiting the People's Republic.

While hotels were not up to American standards, Mrs. Lennox pointed out that trains were good, offering overnight compartments for four with two double berths. They slept everywhere under a heavy padded quilt with a

cover. It was very satisfactory, the travelers found.

"The Chinese travel on bikes. The streets were jammed with them," Betty Lennox reports, saying the cars are owned by the government. She thinks some with different license plates may be those of newspaper people, but the Red Flag limousines belong to Chinese officials. These the visitors saw made in Chinese factories.

While everyone wears the dark, drab Communist uniform of jackets and pants with canvas or leather boots, Mrs. Lennox says people are well-clothed for the climate and have mufflers and hats.

"They did look healthy, and we didn't see any with rashes or pockmarked faces," she observes.

Were they happy? Mrs. Lennox thinks the average worker is, but wonders about the educated professionals.

"It is difficult to give stature to someone distinguished when everyone wears the same garb," she explains. There appeared to be a real communication gap as the delegation met with a professor of economics. Two young men who could understand English were present and could translate the words "but completely missed the concepts."

The Chinese also have no conception of what our country's like," she continues, saying they came away with the feeling that the Chinese right now will not be able to enter the world communi-

ty as there are gaps and "they just don't have the money."

As an example of the contrast in Chinese and American life, she told of visiting a children's hospital where the delegates were invited to don gowns and enter the operating room to watch a child being operated upon for throat cancer.

"A nurse in our group pointed out that there were no life-support systems at all," Mrs. Lennox relates, telling how they also watched a child receiving acupuncture with wincing.

One member of the group received a treatment, saying afterward that she "guessed" she felt a little better. Almost all, including Mrs. Lennox, got colds and one contracted viral pneumonia.

"The 'Gang of Four,' Mao's wife and associates, universally was blamed for lack of technology every place we went," recalls Mrs. Lennox. She feels this was "face saving" as briefings still followed the same outline.

The Chinese were anxious to show off their treasures, however. In Kinn University rare books and scrolls were on display.

"We saw kids in the unheated study hall wearing coats and mittens," Mrs. Lennox recalls, but calls the libraries "sad" with no books after the 1925-30 period.

The delegates saw women working in factories throughout their tour. She

Continued on 13-A



Betty Lennox poses beside a Red Flag limousine made in the People's Republic

For police chief

Interviews now in March

The long awaited interviews for a new Northville City police chief have been postponed again, but they'll almost certainly be conducted March 6 or March 8, according to City Manager Steven Walters.

Last week, Walters said the interviews to fill the five-year vacancy were tentatively scheduled for February 27 and 28.

But scheduling problems among the candidates and the three police officers who will comprise the oral examination board have pushed the date back another week, he said Tuesday.

"Everybody except the sheriff is available," he said. "I still have not heard from the sheriff's department."

The oral examination board will consist of Lt. William Tomczyk, commander of the Michigan State Police Post in Northville, Emery Jacques, a

Northville resident and former justice of the peace; and a still unnamed representative from the sheriff's department.

Because there is a city planning commission meeting on March 6, Walters said the interviews would likely be March 8.

Walters also revealed that there are four certain finalists for the job and there may be a fifth.

But, he said, he could only name two of them because the others did not want to be identified unless they got the job.

One of the candidates is Louis Westfall, the captain of the Northville City Police Department who has been running the daily operations for the past five years. His candidacy had already been publicized.

The other candidate, named publicly for the first time by Walters, is Paul

McGee, recently retired director of the Oak Park Public Safety Department where he had worked since 1951.

Walters would only describe the other two candidates.

One holds an assistant police chief position in a Detroit-area department where he has worked since 1957.

The other also served on a metropolitan Detroit department for 26 years, the last 10 as chief, before retiring to take a related job in 1976.

The fifth man is—vacationing and Walters said he is unsure if he is still a candidate.

Michigan's new Open Meetings Law requires public bodies to conduct interview in public sessions before they hire someone.

But, said Walters, since he and not the city council will hire the police chief, the law does not apply. Thus, he

said, the applicants have a right to request that their candidacy be confidential and that the hearing before the examination board not be open to the public.

Walters said he had asked all of the candidates if he could publicize their names but that two had balked.

"It's the type of situation where he's happy with his job and he doesn't want his employer to know he's out looking because, if he doesn't get this job, he's satisfied to stay where he is," said Walters.

"Frankly, I'd feel the same way."

Northville has been without a police chief since 1973.

The City's official reasons for the long delay have ranged from the prospects of annexing the township to, of late, more pressing matters such as the Allen Terrace senior citizens complex

VOTE

Dorothy Gay

Northville Township Trustee

Tuesday, February 27

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Dorothy Gay ☒ Republican

Dorothy K. Gay, 19605 Neptune Ct., Northville, MI 48167

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Northville City Council minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES February 5, 1979

Mayor Vernon called the regular meeting to order at 8:00 P.M.

ROLL CALL. Vernon, DeRusha, Gardner, Johnston, Nichols

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING. Minutes of the January 22, 1979 meeting were approved with the following correction:

Page 3, 7th paragraph, should read "Councilman Nichols reminded the assembly they had cooperated with Boyd to help him keep his license and it came up for approval at N. Center, it would possibly be denied the second time."

MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS. The following Minutes of Boards and Commissions were placed on file:

Northville Downtown Development Authority, Jan. 16, 1979.

Northville Historic District Commission, Special Meeting, December 13, 1978, January 23, 1979.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Councilman DeRusha support by Councilman Gardner to approve the bills as listed.

General Fund.....\$79,051.75
Local Street.....104,088.00
Public Improvement Fund.....188,972.00
Trust & Agency Fund.....369,000.00
Special Assessment Fund.....104,088.00
Major Street.....8,107.49
Payroll Fund.....39,750.37
Northville Building Auth. No. 2.....54,806.54
Allen Terrace Constr. Fund.....40,334.13

POLICE REPORT: Police Reports for the months of November and December were placed on file. The crime trend appeared to be slightly down except for drug offenses.

COMMUNICATIONS:

- 1 Letter from Mrs. Angela Lehmkuhl, President, Northville Newcomers, thanking Council and the City Attorney for efforts on behalf of that organization.
- 2 Communication from Mrs. Grace S. Miller, 410 Center St.

regarding shoveling snow from sidewalks.

- 3 Donations of \$25.00 and \$1,000 in memory of Dr. L. M. Snow to Allen Terrace.
- 4 Resolution supporting the Downtown Development District from the Northville Zoning Board of Appeals.

5. Communication from R. William Joyner, Wayne County Commissioner, calling a meeting to explore the possibility of circulating petitions to have the question of a County Executive on the ballot.

6. Wayne County Board of Commissioners Third Day Organization Session Agenda.

7. Communications from Roy Baker, Supervisor, Township of Huron and Duane Egeland, Deputy Managing Director, Board of Public Works, Wayne County, regarding the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System.

8. Communication from Oakland County Executive regarding adopting a resolution designating Applicant's Local Agent.

Motion by Councilman

Johnston support by Councilman DeRusha to adopt a resolution appointing Ted Mapes as the Applicant's Local Agent.

Motion Carried Unanimously. COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS. Mark Frid, 374 N. Rogers, stated he had been notified by the Police Department that he could no longer park his one-ton dump truck in his driveway because of the new ordinance.

He stated he needed his truck in his business and he has permission of two people to park his truck in their backyards. He talked to the City Manager who advised that only the City Council could grant an exception.

Mayor Vernon asked the City Attorney for an opinion.

The City Attorney stated many months' preparation had gone into making the ordinance. He suggested an amendment could be made to allow for exceptions.

Mayor Vernon mentioned anyone would feel they had a legitimate reason to be excepted unless they had to prove extreme hardship.

The City Manager mentioned two types of hardships, i.e., 1) people needing time to find another place for their truck, and 2) those who have a permanent problem.

Mayor Vernon asked the opinions of the Council.

Councilman Johnston thought the ordinance would have to be amended for hardship cases.

Councilman Nichols asked if any other ordinances might fall in this category.

The City Attorney remarked that most ordinances do not have exceptions.

Mayor Vernon stated anyone who caused an overdue hardship has the right to appeal before Council.

Mark Frid stated he could park the truck behind his grandfather's house on Dubur and the visibility would be practically none.

The City Manager stated a general policy would be to enforce the ordinance on complaint basis.

Mayor Vernon stated Council would try to find a solution to the problem.

The City Attorney stated he would come in with an amendment for Council to look at.

Mr. David Totten, 791 Horton, spokesman for the Aermann Safety Committee, stated he would like to take objection to the priorities listed for the CD Grants in Oakland County.

He felt 8-Mile and Center should be listed first and Ford Field as the second priority. He felt the safety of the corner was most important.

Totten mentioned the Council Agenda for February, 1979, item No. 8 listed the 8-Mile Crossing A meeting was also held and a number of proposals were brought up to improve traffic and safety. He mentioned the painting of the lines on the street which could not be seen after four weeks. He stated the traffic at Aermann was very hectic. He would like Council to consider the corner a pretty important topic and would like to see some of the money used to see what could be done.

Mayor Vernon thanked Mr.

Totten and agreed with his description of the corner. He also mentioned some of the traffic hazards were caused by the parents taking children to and from school. Signing, restricted parking and stripes which have been painted more than once, are some of the proposals which the City acted on. He remarked about the special 3-M paint used on the street to mark the lines but because of the turning was worn right off.

Mayor Vernon stated two Public Hearings were held for the purpose of establishing priorities. He mentioned the 8-Mile Road priority was to establish a left hand turning lane, however, the grant money would not go far at all. The counties are exploring the possibility of making 8-Mile Road four lanes both east and west as well as widening Center. Mayor Vernon commented on the suggestion to the school district that school buses exit on 8-Mile Road rather than Center. School buses, parents and everybody converge at the same time.

Mrs. Totten, who was chairperson at the meeting with the City in May, 1978, stated she was told at that meeting the committee would be notified of anything important or any meetings. She stated Mrs. Lang was now Chairperson and had not been contacted.

Councilman Johnston stated he had sent a letter to her and she had not responded. He talked to her since about the traffic. He explained the CD Grants and HUD.

The City Manager explained the regulations and the flexibility and stated HUD could continue to turn down the Ford Field project in which case the monies would go to 8-Mile area.

Mr. Ron VanHorn, sponsor of the Safety Patrol at Aermann stated a right hand turning lane while it would facilitate the movement of cars would not be a children crossing. He suggested having a traffic engineer studying the crossing.

Councilman Johnston stated this had been done approximately two years ago.

Mr. VanHorn stated in his view there were two things to do: 1) the Police Department could be more visible than they are now and, 2) city officials could complement the safety patrol for the job they do.

Mayor Vernon stated he has asked the City Manager and Police Department to check the corner with the understanding they are emergency only, not on a routine basis.

Mr. Borthwick, 21041 Stanstead, stated on several occasions in bad weather traffic was really tied up with the school buses and traffic turning. He also mentioned the traffic would not get any better when the new subdivisions are in. He wondered why a traffic bridge like the one at Moraine School wasn't built.

Councilman Johnston stated Council looked at this more than a year ago. Cost was one of the problems, and the right of way required. Another problem would be the barrier free design which would require a ramp.

Discussion on crossing pattern of the children followed.

ballot with attorney's review. Roll Call Vote Ayes. All Motion carried.

2 Time and Dates for Study Sessions. The following times and dates were set for the study sessions: February 25, 1979 at 12 noon, February 28, 1979 at 7 p.m. March 4, 1979 at 12 noon and March 16, 1979 at 6 p.m.

3 Police Department/ Purchase of Vehicles: Moved and supported to purchase 3 police cars at a cost of \$5,801.35 each, for Plymouth Volares. Roll Call Vote: Ayes. All Motion carried.

4 Police Department/ Purchase of Gasoline: Moved and supported to purchase 12,000 Gallon Gasoline Tank: Moved and supported to accept the bid of Foster Oil for supply of gasoline at the prevailing price and take out of the contingency fund. This is to include the Efcu Equipment key control system. Roll Call Vote: Ayes. All Motion carried.

5 Discussion of Back Room/ Fire Department: Moved and supported to table until the next meeting. Ayes: All Motion carried.

Adjournment: Meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

THIS IS A SYNOPSIS A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

Clarence S. Sass, Township Clerk

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED MEETING NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

The February 27, 1979 meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission has been rescheduled because of the Primary Election for the Trustee position. The next meeting will be March 7, 1979 at 8 p.m.

William J. Bohan, Chairman
Northville Township Planning Commission

SPECIAL NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ELECTION

ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOTS

PRIMARY ELECTION — FEBRUARY 27, 1979

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SPECIAL NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ELECTION

ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOTS

PRIMARY ELECTION — FEBRUARY 27, 1979

Anyone wishing to obtain an Absentee Voter's Ballot for the Special Trustee Election to be held on February 27, 1979 must do so before 2 p.m. Saturday, February 24, 1979.

The Clerk's office is open daily Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Clerk's office will be open Saturday, February 24, 1979 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Clarence S. Sass, Clerk
Northville Township

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED MEETING NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

The February 27, 1979 meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission has been rescheduled because of the Primary Election for the Trustee position. The next meeting will be March 7, 1979 at 8 p.m.

William J. Bohan, Chairman
Northville Township Planning Commission

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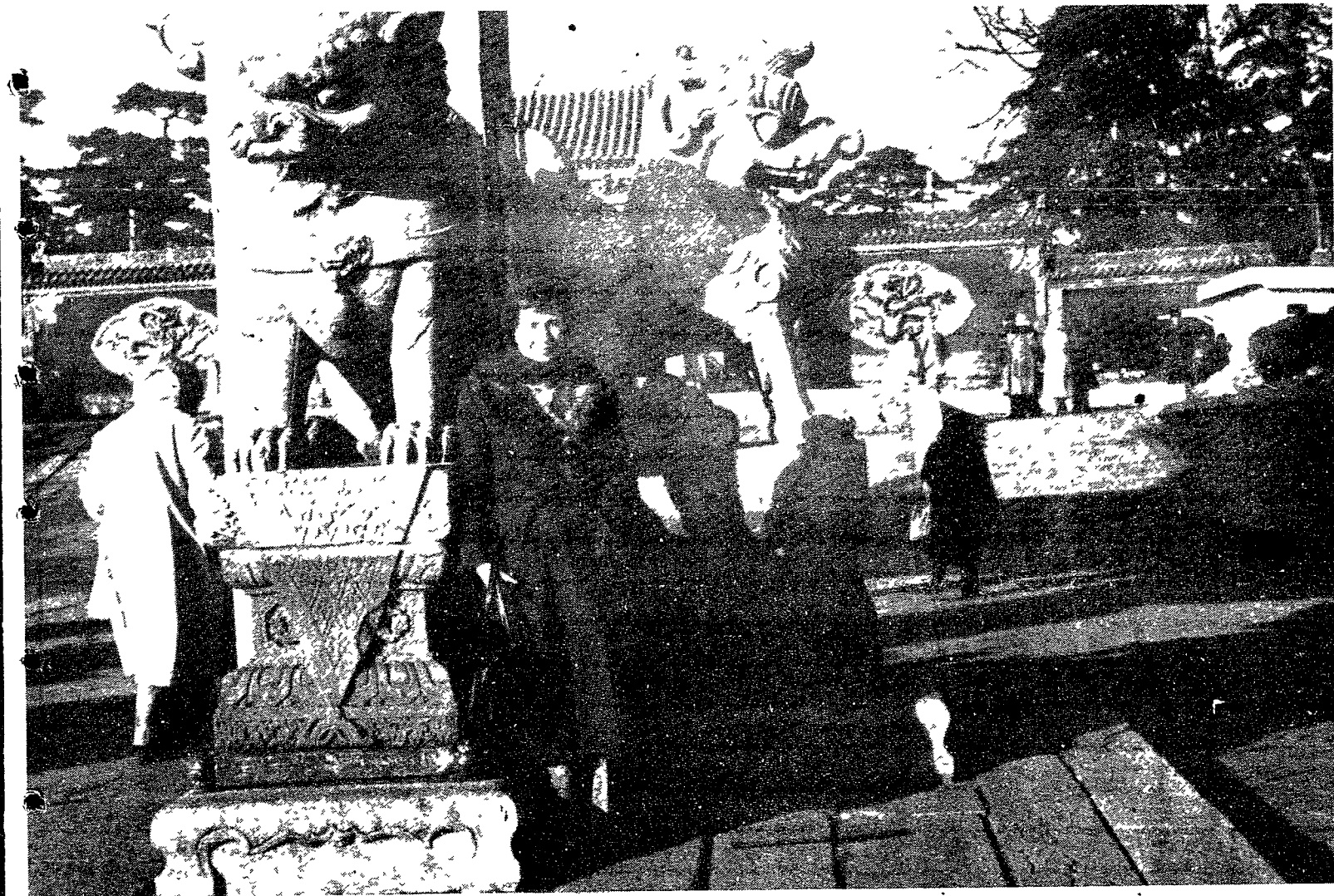
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Cl



Children in a nursery for working mothers in a commune in Shanghai entertain for the Americans



Betty Lennox visits the famed Ching Tombs in the north of China

Betty Lennox reports warm China welcome

Continued from 11-A

snapped women "carving" rugs with electric scissors for her slides of the trip. Also everywhere were child care nurseries.

Some children, such as the child of one of their guides, stay in the nursery throughout the week with the mother coming only on the weekend.

The visitors ate much fish. One lunch, from which Mrs. Lennox copied the menu, included bean curd with chopped onion, chopped chicken, pork with parsley, cream of mushroom soup with peas, turbo fish, ginger-fried pork with french fries, noodles with ham and rice, cabbage and steamed rolls.

She adds that "we didn't drink the water but had tea for breakfast, and then beer or orange pop."

In the evenings they went to the opera, saw acrobats or went shopping

as stores were open as late as 11 p.m.

The visitors, who paid almost \$3,000 each for the visit, also viewed some of the great traditions of the country, including the Ming tombs and the Great Hall. Mrs. Lennox' sister, Mary Pomeroy, is secretary-treasurer for the delegation. Its members represent California, Texas, New Mexico, New York, Colorado, Montana, North Carolina, Minnesota and Washington; D. C.

Like the Great Wall that Betty Lennox walked along, the visitors found there were breaks in the Chinese civilization today.

"As we visited," she recounts, "we deduced the importance of the family is not quite so great as it was. It is being replaced by two things in Communist China — a strong neighborhood unit and (peer pressure) one's co-workers at the factory"

College cites

Wedemeyer

Boston's Berklee College of Music has named Herman A. Wedemeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wedemeyer, Sr. of West Nine Mile, to the dean's list for the fall semester of the '78-9 school year.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must maintain an academic average of B plus (3.3 out of a possible 4.0) while carrying a full program of studies.

Wedemeyer is majoring in composition.

His curriculum includes courses in solo/orchestral performances, improvisation and arranging, as well as courses in the humanities. Upon graduation from Berklee, Wedemeyer will be qualified as a teacher, arranger/composer and instrumentalist.

Betsy Mach

on honor list

Betsy Ann Mach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mach of Northville, has been named to the Chancellor's list for fall term.

Twenty-seven students achieving an "A" average are on the Chancellor's List.



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477-9299 Farmington, MI

Single campers hold potluck here

Campers Without Partners chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association is having a membership drive and potluck dinner at 2 p.m. Sunday at the scout-recreation building, 215

West Cady.

Those interested are invited to come with a passing dish and table service. Campers Without Partners is oriented to singles and single-parented families, 21

years or older, whether single, widowed, separated or divorced, who love camping.

"The main purpose is getting away and leaving all the heavy pressures of the city behind us for the

weekend, and enjoying the friendship of a camping club," the chapter states. The singles chapter was started because a lot of single people felt like the "fifth wheel" in a family camp.

Campers Without Partners holds weekend camps twice monthly, May through October, then the rest of the year holds monthly get-togethers, usually the fourth Sunday, with a potluck and meeting.

Summer camping weekend events include Saturday night potlucks, Sunday morning pancake breakfasts and a campfire each night.

Some go on hikes and others enjoy just browsing around in town. Someone may bring slides or movies of past summer vacations or past camps.

"In our organization you may camp in anything — a tent, tent-trailer, van, trailer, motorhome, etc. Really all you need is a rented or

borrowed tent and a love of camping to be welcome in our club," the chapter states.

Teens also are chartered and are called the Campin' Teens.

The chapter will be spending the Memorial Day weekend at Walnut Hills, Durant, and some members will be attending the state-wide spring campout at Charlotte in May.

June will be at Groveland Oaks, Holly, and then it's off for

Canada, near Guelph, in July for the "National Campvention."

A membership includes subscription to Woodalls Trailer and RV Travel magazine, the national publication, Tent and Trail, and the Michigan paper, the Michigander.

For further information, call or write Field Director Marge Miner, 29533 Medbury, Farmington Hills 48018, 477-4407; or Chapter President Bill Sullivan, 937-9588

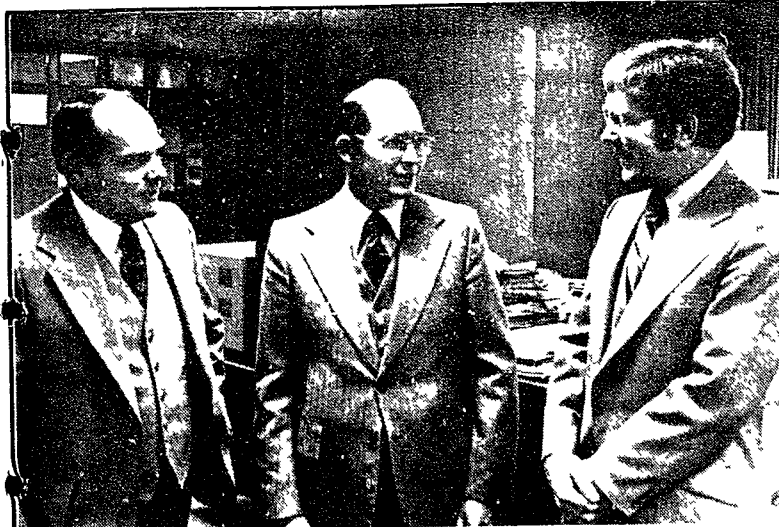
Plan 3 Artrain shows

Three shows in the artistic vein are planned here prior to and during the visit of the Artrain slated for May 31-June 6.

A photographic contest, a juried art show and a

community art show with works displayed throughout the area are scheduled.

The Artrain "hot line" for questions and input is 437-2190.



David Mitchell

For
Northville Township Trustee

Endorsed by

James Nowka

and **Lee Holland**

Township Trustee

Township Treasurer

Vote Mitchell- February 27

Paid for by the Committee to Elect David E. Mitchell, Trustee
101 E. Dunlap, Northville, MI 48167

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Stitchery
WINTER IS CRAFT TIME!
219 Hutton Northville 449-6020
in Ware Square

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SPEAKING for The Record By BILL SLIGER

Last week we conducted interviews with four of the five candidates for Northville Township trustee. The fifth candidate was interviewed previously and had been observed for two years as a member of the township board.

As township residents may recall, there has been a vacancy on the board for the past three months. Legally, the existing six members have the authority to appoint a successor to serve until the November, 1980 election. But whenever an attempt was made to reach agreement on a name, boardmembers split their votes right down the old do-nothing line, 3-3.

So Tuesday an election will be conducted to determine who shall fill the seventh seat on the board.

The candidates are Robert N. K. Foust, Dorothy K. Gay, Richard M. Henningsen, Kenneth A. McLarty and David E. Mitchell.

Editor Jack Hoffman and I talked with the candidates individually for perhaps an hour. And we agreed on three things:

1—This is probably the best field of candidates to run for any office in our community for the past two decades;

2—Two of the candidates definitely stand out above the others;

3—Dave Mitchell ranks top billing.

We are convinced none of the candidates wants to be labelled a member of either of the so-called three-member "teams" which now compose the board.

Clearly, McLarty and Mitchell are well informed, prepared and qualified to take a seat on the township board of trustees. In more than 20 years I cannot remember meeting two better candidates for local office than this pair of young men.

Certainly, ex-Treasurer Henningsen is no slouch when it comes to qualifications and ability. But we have had the opportunity to observe him in office. And we were disappointed that Henningsen did not demonstrate a desire to seek the kinds of answers and performance from local government that one would suspect he would demand in business. Too often he went along when it seemed more facts were needed for competent decisions to be reached.

Personally, I believe either McLarty or Mitchell would make excellent boardmembers. They understand the personal sacrifice of time required if one does his homework and prepares himself for the job. For them running for office is not an ego trip.

They have already made contributions to their communi-

ty ... Mitchell in the field of recreation and McLarty as a member of the planning commission. In local politics they are both street-wise and smart. And at this particular time in Northville township this is most important.

I'll vote for Mitchell for a couple of reasons.

But first it should be noted that he represents the most difficult candidate for this newspaper to support. He has the endorsement of the Thomson-Holland-Nowka board trio. The Record supported these men. So it would appear that we're just staying on the bandwagon.

The Record also supported Trustee Zapke on the "other team". And I'd like to think we'll always call the shots the way we see them, regardless of pressures or appearances.

Obviously, Thomson-Holland-Nowka like Mitchell. And presumably he's pleased to have their support. We like him, too. But we're not influenced by endorsements. Mitchell simply convinced us he is the best man for the job.

He's lived in the community at least seven years. That's about five more years than McLarty. And during that time Mitchell has devoted countless hours improving the community's recreation program for youngsters. He has been asked to seek public office on a previous occasion. He declined because he thought he should become better acquainted with the community. Additionally, he did not think it wise to assume more responsibilities than he might be able to handle.

The recreation job has been successfully completed. And Mitchell has followed local government carefully. He considers himself ready to make a new contribution.

There's another dimension to Mitchell that deserves mention. He and his wife (and their two natural children) provide a home for foster children. In the past 10 years they have assumed the responsibility of caring for 17 different foster children — one, two or three at a time. The youngsters they help are usually "between parents" or perhaps awaiting a working mother to get herself back on her feet so she can assume the responsibility of parenthood.

I'm not certain what this compassion for human needs has to do with qualifications for candidacy for public office. And Mitchell did not raise the subject as a point of conversation.

I asked why he did this. And his answers convinced me that Dave Mitchell is indeed a remarkable young man in whom we voters of Northville township can place our full trust.

I'll vote for Mitchell for township trustee next Tuesday.

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.

Speaking for Myself

Self service gas stations?

GOOD

It is better for the customer if stations are allowed to offer self-serve. Customers demand quick service and if they are in a hurry they would rather do it themselves.

It is up to them to learn to maintain their cars if they are going to use self-serve, though. It is simple to check the oil, tires, and battery water, and they can even learn to check their engine by reading the owner's manual for the car. All self-serve stations are required to provide the necessary equipment to check these things.

In many cases, the owners could do these checks themselves better than a station attendant could because all cars are different. By learning exactly what their car needs, they could avoid the mistakes some station attendants make because they are not familiar with the car.

For the station owner self-serve makes it easier to keep the station open. In a full-service station it takes between five to six men to run it, but self-serve can be operated with two. These days the biggest problem we have is retaining good help.

As far as the safety factor is concerned, the oil com-

panies spend a lot of money converting these stations and they are carefully watched. Stations are required to follow the ordinances established by the local fire marshal and are closely inspected to make sure they comply.

There also is the precaution in self-serve stations that all hoses have nozzles that pump gasoline only when hand-held. In full service stations one man may be serving four or five cars with automatic nozzles. These are more likely to cause spills.

In self-serve stations there are signs all over that warn about turning off your engine and prohibiting smoking. Attendants also have a master control switch which can completely turn off the flow of gas to the pumps.

I don't see any problems with self-serve stations. They seem to be working in Detroit and I think they should work in the suburbs.

Jim Shields
Total Station Manager

BAD

I oppose self-serve gas stations with double emphasis. You just cannot control them. You can control leaves and paper, but gasoline is so highly flammable that all it takes is one spark and "poof" the whole station is gone.

There is no control and if a spark does ignite, then what? It is the dealer who is responsible to cover the total cost and I don't believe there is an insurance company that would cover it. Self-serve stations are just unsafe. An electrical short or any friction from striking metal can send off a spark. You tell me, what can be done to make sure these stations are safe?

To me, making people pump their own gas is just

gluttony on the part of the oil companies. These may be the days of women's liberation and you can call it that if you want, but I say it is gluttony to make these women work in self-serve stations.

I'm definitely against them but if my competition is going to become self-serve, I'll have to follow suit. If you are going to stay in business these days, you have to compete. I'll go to self-serve if I have to, but with deep reluctance.

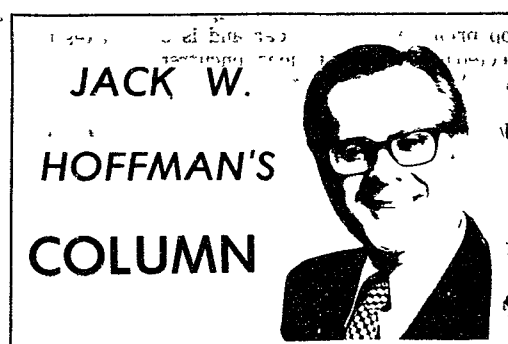
Jake Dugas
Gulf Station Owner

Photographic Sketches

By JIM GALBRAITH



Parshallville winter



With a near total eclipse of the sun due to take place here on February 26, the Michigan Ophthalmological Society is offering a word of caution to viewers.

Watching the eclipse without special precaution, the society warns, can cause immediate and permanent blindness.

The warning reminds me of another eclipse back in the summer of 1963 that proved to be a disaster for one of our young staffers — Steve Cain, now a prize-winning investigative reporter for The Detroit News.

Although he was just breaking into newspapering back then, Steve already was demonstrating the enthusiasm and enterprize that later would win him national recognition in journalism. Within a week after joining us he was ticketed for following a fire truck too closely. "I wanted to be sure I got to the fire first," he explained away the fire chief's complaint.

With a near total eclipse to occur on July 20, 1963, Steve volunteered to get "the best eclipse pictures you've ever seen." It didn't matter that he knew next to nothing about photography.

So on eclipse day, Steve set up two cameras on tripods outside our office door on Main Street. One was the office camera, the other his brand new and yet unused personal camera.

He soon drew a crowd of curious spectators as he assembled his paraphernalia ... table, geometric drawings, measuring tape, etc. He rigged up a crude smoke-smeared piece of glass that he carefully positioned in front of the office camera. "It really isn't necessary," he said with the aplomb of an indignant professional, "but just to satisfy you"

For his own camera, however, Steve opted for simplicity. He just pointed the lens heavenward, although making elaborate calculations to ensure the camera's precise positioning.

Naturally, with an audience on hand, he felt compelled to pass along all kinds of photographic mathematical and astronomical advice. Few suspected, certain-

Continued on 15-A

Legislators take notice:

'State agency thwarts the people's right to know'

By JACK W. HOFFMAN
The Northville Record Editor

A matter of policy concerning the State Liquor Control Commission deserves your attention in view of your support of the state's Freedom of Information laws.

It is the commission's refusal to disclose publicly any information relative to liquor license applicants.

Case in point: On Thursday, February 15, the Northville Township Board, without public discussion, recommended by a 5-0 vote the transfer of a liquor license subject to approval by the police department.

Unless the police department finds something that it deems questionable about the applicant, the matter very likely will not again come up publicly and the recommendation will be automatically forwarded to Lansing. The public, therefore, and (apparently) the township board itself, will have no prior information about the applicant except if the matter is returned to it by the police department.

The letter from the Liquor Control Commission to the township board, a copy of which was given the press by the township, contains only this information:

"We have received a request from Kathryn L. Pierson, aka, Kathryn L. Pieciak for transfer ownership of 1978 Class C licensed business with Dance Permit, located at 18730 Northville Rd., Northville, MI 48167, Northville Township,

Wayne County, from Arthur John, aka, Arthur Jahn."

The business place, formerly known as the Northville Park Haus Restaurant, has been closed for several months.

The natural question arises, "Who is Kathryn L. Pierson and what kind of business does she intend to operate?"

In previous cases of local liquor license transfers, data about applicants was discussed publicly by local governing bodies. Furthermore, quite often in the past the applicant and/or the seller also have appeared before the governing bodies to answer questions in public. In this case neither occurred.

That Kathryn L. Pierson may be an outstanding citizen with a spotless record very likely is the case. But the public will never know until after the liquor license transfer is made and the individual becomes accessible to the public.

That the township board, without information at hand, approved the transfer "subject to ..." is little consolation for an uninformed public.

The Northville Record called the State Liquor Control Commission in Lansing and, referred to a spokeswoman in the Class C license section, asked for the address of the applicant.

"That information is confidential," the newspaper was informed. "We are not permitted to give out any information about an applicant." Not satisfied, the newspaper asked to speak with the person who issued the no disclosure order.

At another commission office in Lansing, a

"Mrs. Austin" indicated the person in charge was unavailable, but when pressed she said she would check out the matter. Mrs. Austin called back to report, "Yes, that information is confidential."

When asked for her full name so the newspaper might quote her, Mrs. Austin said, "I'd rather you didn't. I better let you talk to my boss."

Her unidentified boss confirmed the "no disclosure" policy. He said his office had been advised by the State Attorney General that such information is not to be made public. He could not cite the specific AG ruling, nor would he identify himself so that he could be properly quoted. "Nobody's going to quote me," he said, adding that very likely the commission didn't have the address anyway.

Reminded that one of his subordinates earlier had said the address and other data about the applicant was possessed by the commission, the "boss" replied, "I've got 600 people working for me and I can't know everything they're saying. I'm telling you we may not know any more about the applicant than what was sent to the local government."

"We don't investigate the applicant until after the local government has made its decision."

How, then, can an intelligent appraisal of the applicant be made by the public or local governing body? he was asked. "That's not our problem," was his reply.

He continued, "I'm not saying we have it (address) or we don't have it. If we do we might

give it to the local government if it asks. But certainly I wouldn't give it to you, someone I don't know. I can't be sure you are who you say you are. You could be a salesman for all I know."

Does that mean some members of the public may have it, others may not? he was asked.

"I don't have to answer any more of your questions ... I think you'd better talk to the chairman (State Liquor Control Commission Chairman Stanley G. Thayer)."

Mr. Thayer's secretary, at the commission's Lincoln Park office, said he was "in conference." She said she would advise him of the newspaper's request. Later, she called back for the name of the applicant and the location of the business. "Mr. Thayer will get back to you," she said.

The call from the chairman never came. The point of all this is that if disclosure of such information is denied the public, the public is being denied its right to know under the Freedom of Information Act, 1976 PA 442; MCLA 15.231 et seq.

We have reviewed the act and we do not find any outlined exemptions that would prevent disclosure. We do not understand how an address can be interpreted as being privileged information. If, indeed, the Attorney General has ruled it is privileged, i.e., an invasion of privacy, then we question his interpretation.

But we suspect that no such ruling exists but rather that we are dealing with a public agency that has made its own interpretation of the law, or is using an unrelated AG ruling, to protect it from the public's prying eyes.

Lawmakers eye a shift in taxes

By WARREN M. HOYT

The Legislature has targeted Michigan's property taxes as an immediate area of reform as the new session gets underway.

The House Taxation Committee plans to begin work almost immediately on a \$50 million tax shift proposal shifting from property taxes to income taxes.

The Senate Finance Committee also has listed property tax relief among its top priorities for the year and is expected to begin deliberations concurrently with House discussions.

Under the plan proposed in the House, the personal income tax rate will be increased from the present 4.6 to 5.5 percent. Offsetting that will be an increase in the personal exemption, from \$1,500 to \$1,800 and increased property tax relief.

The proposed changes would come in the circuit breaker concept. The circuit breaker grants income tax credits for property taxes for anything over 3.5 percent of household income. Taxpayers would, under the proposal,

determine the credit from a flat rate table instead of calculating 3.5 percent of income.

The proposal would increase the state credit to 75 percent of the taxes in excess of 3.5 percent, from the current allowance of 60 percent, and the amount of rent considered to be allocated for property taxes would go to 20 percent, from the current 17 percent.

For senior citizens and disabled persons, who, get 100 percent credit for taxes paid over the income limit, the proposal provides those credits at the time property tax statements are issued in December, instead of on income tax returns.

Legislative leaders are pressing for adoption of the plan by April, so the state can start withholding the new income tax rate. This would give the state time to collect enough money to begin paying out credits with the December tax statements.

Criticism of the plan is expected to center around claims the plan is an attempt to create a graduated income tax, a concept voters have repeatedly

rejected in Michigan.

Also the plan is expected to be criticized as a possible tool for school administrators to promote more millages. However, to discourage higher local millages, the plan calls for tax credits paid only on a certain portion of school millage.

Mills collected above the limit will be ineligible for the credit.

The proposal is similar to one drafted last year, but not formally discussed by the Legislature. Under the original plan, the income tax rate was to be increased to 5.6 percent, the exemption increased to \$1,700 and the circuit breaker increased to provide a total tax shift of about \$500 million.

House Taxation Committee Chairman Rep. George Montgomery (D-Detroit), author of the tax shift proposal, said he was not totally satisfied with the new plan and hopes to convince committee members to give all property owners a 100 percent tax credit. He suggested age is not a satisfactory

qualification for setting a property tax credit.

Life Insurance Tips

The Insurance Bureau, Department of Commerce, declares that consumers should be aware of all facts and make careful comparisons before they cash in a life insurance policy or replace one with another.

To help in the decision-making process, the bureau has prepared a booklet called "Consumer Alert" of brief tips about life insurance replacement and a two-page information statement to actually compare an existing policy with a proposed new policy.

Insurance companies and agents are required by the insurance commissioner to furnish these materials to all policyholders interested in revising their life insurance and to sign the forms after they are completed.

Copies of the materials are available from the Insurance Bureau, P.O. Box 30220, Lansing.

Readers Speak

Protests threat, letter

To the Editor:

A letter to the editor that threatens bodily harm to family pets is scarcely worthy of the high ideals of The Northville Record. Withholding the name of the writer suggests the whole township is under this man's threat.

Why hide the name of a writer who is ashamed to stand up and be counted? Why publish threatening letters at all.

You know that the first dog injured by the hidden "morsel" will force the sub-

poena by your readers and the secret will be out. As jealous as the press is of first amendment rights, it should be zealous in their protection. Can your faux pas be protective of press rights?

Surely, the anonymous author can be found and more peaceful means of settling problems than by threats.

Hoping for improved use and publication of letters to the editor.

J. J. Fiorilli
39914 Harbert Drive

Seeks family info

To the Editor:

William A. McCormick of Livonia, Mich., advises me that you are interested in the early residents of Northville. I am interested in locating descendants of Daniel Pomeroy who removed from Ovid, New York to Northville about 1840 and died there July 18, 1891. He was a cabinet maker and his wife's name was Malah.

I am working on a history of Ovid in which the Pomeroy family was very prominent. I have some of the Ovid family Pomeroy records which contain more about the Northville branch than Ovid, and am hoping to find a member of the Daniel Pomeroy family who might have materials on the Ovid branch.

Any lead that you might furnish me would be very much appreciated.

Sincerely,
Wayne E. Morrison, Sr.
Ovid, New York, 14521

P.S. I understand that "someone in California" is working on a Pomeroy family history. Would you know anything about this?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Pomeroy was born in Northampton, Massachusetts on March 28, 1798. He came to Michigan in 1840, living in Salem Township until

1871 when he sold his farm and moved to Northville to live with his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Johnson. He cast his first vote for John Q. Adams. Mr. Pomeroy was a member of the first board of trustees of the "splinter" Presbyterian church which in 1845 built the church building now standing in the Mill Race Historical Village. Another Pomeroy, probably a son, was Augustus, born August 22, 1836 in Ovid, New York, who moved to Salem with his parents in the 1840s. He died January 6, 1898. Still another person bearing the name here was Charles Pomeroy, who was born March 4, 1856 and died January 8, 1881.

Loyal dog dies

To the Editor:

I feel that the Northville people who befriended Miss Marion Dalton and her white terrier, "Adam", and have seen them on their walks along Dubuar, Rogers, Dunlap and Linden would want to know that the little dog has died of cancer. He will be sadly missed because he was a fine, loyal companion and had such a friendly, gentle temperament. A nicer little dog never lived, and he was truly loved.

Diane Montagano
20348 Woodhill Road

Another eclipse due in 1994

They're calling it a total eclipse ... the last visible one from the continental United States in this century.

But in reality, in this area the eclipse will be about "80 percent complete," says Richard Teske, professor of astronomy at the University of Michigan.

Another, of about the same completeness, will occur in May of 1994,

Teske said. But you'll have put on quite a few more years before the next so-called "total eclipse" takes place, he adds.

If you're 40 today, for example, you'll be 78 when that eclipse takes place on August 21, 2019.

Monday's eclipse will start at 10:44 a.m. and reach its peak about 12:01 p.m. It will last until 1:19 p.m.

An eclipse of the sun occurs when the moon, orbiting around the earth, appears to pass across the sun's disk. The elliptic (the apparent path of the sun) must be in line with the orbit of the moon to have an eclipse.

Because the moon has a tilted orbit, the two bodies do not often line up for an eclipse. An eclipse is "total" at those places on earth in direct line with the moon passing in front of the sun.

The eclipse on Monday will be total for people on a curving line from Portland, Oregon through Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Because many people will be viewing the eclipse, the Michigan Ophthalmological Society is emphasizing that the eclipse presents "a very real danger of immediate and permanent blindness."

Dr. Philip C. Hessburg, president of the MOS points out that "Eclipse blindness can be cured, but it can be prevented with a few relatively simple precautions."

Of critical importance, he says: "Do not look directly at the sun in eclipse, but only at its reflection."

"When you look at the sun, the eye focuses the light on the retina and heats it just like a magnifying glass will focus the sun's rays on paper and burn a hole," he warns. "With the rays focused in the eye, a very small area in the interior of the eye is literally, 'cooked.' This small, vital area is the

one you use for reading and all close vision."

No sunglasses, photographic film, smoked glass or other devices provide safety for those who look at the sun in eclipse, according to the ophthalmologist, who says, "Those who have sometimes used such things in the past and escaped injury were just plain lucky."

You can see the eclipse better by not watching it, according to Dr. Hessburg. Instead, do what the experts do: watch the image of the eclipse with a pinhole device. A simple projector may be devised with a shoe box, or with two sheets of white cardboard. A pinhole, or pencil hole, in the top cardboard will project and

focus the image of the eclipse on the second cardboard. Size of the image may be changed by altering distance between cardboards. Resist the temptation to look at the sun through the pinhole — it will focus on your eye.

Monday's eclipse can be particularly hazardous, says Dr. Hessburg because of the crisp, clear winter weather common during February.

"The actual brightness of the sun ordinarily prevents our looking steadily at it," he points out, "and the more complete the eclipse the less the brightness. But the danger of burning the interior of the eye by the heat of the sun does not depend on brightness."

"The invisible infrared

rays continue to be emitted, and can cause permanent burns to the eye's retina, producing a blind spot in the victim's field of vision. The retina is not sensitive to pain, so the retina burn is not felt."

Also of particular concern to the eye physicians this year is the increased popularity of backyard telescopes, reflecting the interest in outer space which, in turn, will make people more eclipse conscious and more curious. The dangerous rays focused through such telescopes magnify the hazard even more, according to the MOS. Obviously, camera viewfinders produce the same effect and photographs should not be taken directly into the sun.

Jack's Column

Continued from 14-A

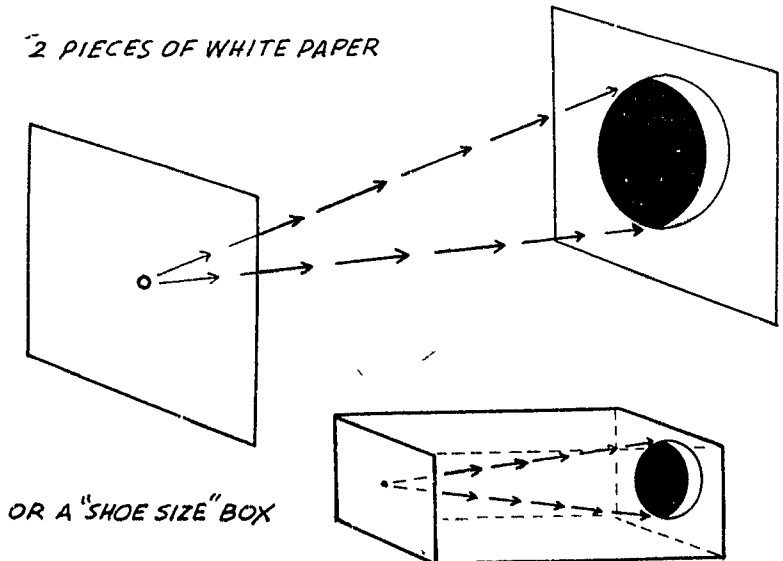
ly not I, that his authoritative knowledge was garnered the evening before with a hurried reading of a magazine.

As the moon inched across the path of the summer sun, Steve began recording the historic event. About mid-way through the eclipse, a spectator asked, "Is your camera smoking?"

"Oh, it's nothing," he explained to the curious who pressed in for a closer look.

Steve got the pictures he promised ... on the office camera. They were beauties, and we ran them across the top of the front page. But with his own camera, he got nothing. The sun, unshielded from the lens, had burned a hole right through the back of his brand new and never to be used again camera.

All of which should teach eclipse watchers a lesson, says Professor Richard Teske of the U-M astronomy department. "Next week's eclipse will be only about 80-percent complete in this area, but it can blind and it can do a pretty good number on a camera, too."



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10 write-in votes all that's needed

Continued from Page 1

conceivably be accomplished with the help of a family and a handful of friends, would be to run as a write-in candidate on the Democratic side.

Because of a quirk in state elections laws and the rarity of a special election such as the township's, a Democratic write-in candidate could qualify for general ballot with as few as 10 votes.

No Democrats have filed for Tuesday's primary election which is not unusual in the township.

State law requires that, to get his or her name on the ballot, a write-in candidate in the primary must get at least 15 percent of the greatest number of votes cast by that party for any office in that same election.

In normal situations, such as the semi-annual August primary elections, that would mean a primary write-in candidate would need at least 15 percent of the total Democratic votes cast in the township for, say, Attorney General Frank Kelley.

(Last August, a write-in candidate would have had to receive 15 percent of the 406 Democratic

votes cast in the township for six U. S. Senate candidates or 61 votes.)

A write-in candidate would also have to poll all other write-in candidates and, by state law, receive at least 10 votes.

But things are a bit different in this special election which was called by the governor because the six members of the township board could not agree on who to name to the seventh seat.

Since there is only one office being contested, it stands to reason that the leading write-in candidate among the Democrats would easily receive 15 percent of his or her party's vote for that office.

Thus, according to county election officials, the leading write-in candidate on the Democratic side is almost assured of making the general election ballot if he or she gets at least 10 votes.

(There is a remote chance that the leading vote getter could be kept off the general ballot even if he or she got more than 10 votes.

If, for instance, 100 write-in votes were split this way — 12 for candidate A, 8 for candidate B and 10 for each of eight other candidates — candidate A would be the leading vote getter but would only have 12 percent of the vote.)

Continued from Page 1

other issues appeared on the ballot, 4,487 persons cast punch card votes for a 65 percent turnout. The turnout two in 1976 — a presidential election year — a whopping 5,135 persons or 83 percent of the registered voters went to the polls.

Whoever is ultimately elected to the board, that person will join a relatively inexperienced governmental body.

Only three of the present board members can be considered political veterans — Clerk Clarice Sass and Trustees James Nowka and John Swienkowski. All of the others — Supervisor Donald Thomson, Treasurer Donald Thomson, Treasurer Holland, and William Zapke, — garnered their first elective office in the November election.

Two former board members were ousted in that November election — former Supervisor Wilson Grier and former Treasurer Henningsen. Another former member, Mark Lysinger, did not seek election.

Even before the November election

dust cleared, Wilson announced his resignation, thus trimming the board from seven members to six.

With an even numbered of members remaining, the board found itself deadlocked in trying to name an appointee to fill the vacancy. The split produced some angry board confrontations and triggered criticism from the citizenry.

One of the side issues producing the board split was the lame duck ouster of veteran Planning Commissioner Bernard Baldwin and the appointment of Grier as a water and sewer commissioner at the last meeting of the old board.

That action infuriated the newly elected supervisor and treasurer.

Thus, when Thomson and Holland took office they became early supporters of Baldwin to fill the trustee vacancy.

Baldwin and two other persons —

Mitchell and Marilyn Donovan, both of whom had submitted resumes — came close to appointment. In each case, however, they could muster only the supporting votes of Thomson, Holland Nowka, Sass, Swienkowski and Zapke voted against them.

Later Baldwin was reappointed to the planning commission.

Another person considered for the trustee vacancy, Mrs. Gay, could find only the supporting votes of Zapke and Mrs. Sass. Voting against her were Swienkowski, Thomson, Nowka and Holland.

However, Swienkowski's vote reflected a contention that the vacancy ought to be filled by the voters — even though the law called for an appointment. He considered the election at large a preferred democratic process even though, ironically, part of his own tenure on the board had been by appointment (he was appointed to the board in April, 1975).

Swienkowski's stand led to a later confrontation with Thomson when the supervisor suggested a vacancy on the planning commission not be filled until after the seventh member of the township board is elected.

However, Swienkowski, echoing the position of the planning commission chairman, William Bohan, said immediate appointment was necessary because of important business coming before the planning commission.

Thomson took Swienkowski to task for what he considered to be a double standard — that of delaying the addition of a seventh member to the board of trustees by insisting on an election while at the same time insisting that the planning commission vacancy be filled immediately.

Ultimately, Thomson himself was appointed to the planning commission vacancy.

The polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Library plan trimmed by city

Continued from Page 1

In recommending that the police and fire facilities be shelved for at least a year, City Manager Steven Walters this week estimated the combined cost at \$675,000 or \$269,000 for the police-fire total.

Here's a breakdown of the latest library cost estimate: Library addition construction, \$315,000; paving, painting, landscaping \$31,000; contingency, \$35,000; architectural designing, \$18,000; architectural inspection, \$7,000.

bidding and bond election with the architect, Gordon Merritt, members of the library board, and the city clerk, Walters concluded:

"This is the appropriate time to go out for (new) bids, to receive bids by mid March. Bidders will be submitting bids on the basis of this work being available to start early in the spring and if they are delayed 'til later in the summer because of a later bond election, this may affect the bid prices adversely."

Therefore, the city manager recommended the April 10 election, rather than May 22 as had been earlier unofficially accepted.

"An April 10th election," he said, "is still possible, but would require the setting of the ballot proposal working based on an estimate, rather than actual bids. This appears to be practical for the library by itself, but becomes more difficult with the larger total project including the police-fire hall addition."

"A May 22nd election would allow the setting of the ballot proposal working based on actual bids, but would require bidders to hold their bids for 90 days, and would not allow contractors to start construction until mid June."

Council on Monday directed city officials to try to secure the April 10 election date through Oakland County, and, if that date is not acceptable to the county, to ask for the May 22 alternate.

Northville, located in two counties, now secures permission for its election scheduling through Oakland County since the population north of the county line (in Oakland) is now greater than the city's population in Wayne County (south of Base Line).

Under the library only plan, an addition would be constructed on the southeast corner of the city hall and the existing quarters used by the recreation department (used originally for the

library) would be renovated, with both renovated and addition portions being used for the library.

This plan suggests the moving of the recreation offices to different quarters — probably to the former school administrative building next door.

Originally, the city had hoped it might be able to build a free-standing building near the Cady Street drive to the city hall on land partially owned by the school district. The school district agreed to donate the land.

However, Northville lost out in its bid for federal grant monies and the project was dropped. (At the same time, federal grants under the same program were awarded the township for the new township hall and the school district for renovation of Main Street Elementary School).

Presently, the library is located in the lower level of the Northville Square Shopping Center. Although the Square, plagued by a lack of tenants, has been cooperative in leasing space for the library, obtaining of a large, major tenant by the Square — such as a department store — could force the library out of the building with nowhere to go.

The lease, officials point out, "is tentative at best ... a month to month proposition." The library lease costs \$18,000 annually.

It was a proposal by the township to build a library facility adjacent to the new township hall that triggered the city's counter offer to build the city hall addition for the library.

Many township citizens objected to proposed use of grant monies for the township library facility, and the city council resisted suggestions that the jointly operated library be moved into the township or that two separate but jointly operated facilities be provided.

In discussing the addition with council Monday, Walters pointed out that the elimination of the police-fire facilities could mean small expenditures during the next budget year to meet certain state standards.

For example, stainless steel toilets in the jail cells may be mandated, and certain pipes near the jail cells may have to be moved. He estimated these costs might approximate \$3,000.

Closed-circuit television monitoring of the cells has not yet been mandated, but the manager said he wouldn't be surprised if such a system becomes a requirement within the next couple of years.

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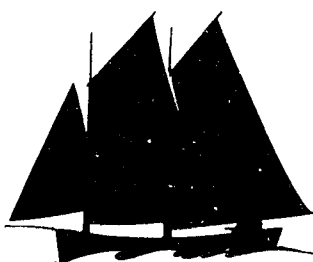
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Jack Lancaster was 3rd-place heavyweight

4 local wrestlers place in districts; they keep going

Four Northville wrestlers will be making a return trip to Walled Lake Western High School this weekend.

The four — Bill Blanchard, Mike Lurvey, Matt Baker and Jack Lancaster — are among an elite group of 416 grapplers who battled their way through district competition and will be taking part in this year's Class A Michigan high school wrestling regionals, the final step leading up to the March 2-3 state finals.

Sparked by them, the local matmen had one of their finest district showings since becoming a Class A school five years ago, placing sixth in a 19-team field at Western High last Saturday. The Mustangs wound up with 67 team points, 95 behind district champ Belleville.

Lurvey was the only one of the four to make it to the finals of his flight. He finished second in the 119-pound bracket while Blanchard (105), Baker (191) and Lancaster (heavyweight) all placed third. The top four finishers in each weight division qualify for the regionals.

"All in all we didn't do too badly," Coach Gary Emerson observed later. "I couldn't have expected us to do much better than we did. The competition was tough."

Still, the Mustangs might have been expected as many as six regional qualifiers over the weekend. Two of the team's fifth-seeded wrestlers — Brian Faustyn at 145 pounds and Scott Morgan at 165 — were upset by eighth seeds in their opening matches.

Lurvey, a second seed, earned his qualifying berth by beating three straight opponents before losing to top-seeded Joe Justine of Belleville in the

finals, 21-2. Justine is unbeaten this season, and finished second in the state at 119 pounds last year.

Blanchard, meanwhile, won his first two matches on pins before losing a tough 3-2 decision to Jeff Dunson of Plymouth Salem in the semis. Blanchard, seeded first going into the tourney, then beat Tom Harrel of Plymouth Canton, 12-1, to finish third.

Baker, seeded fourth, almost didn't make it past his first match. After drawing an opening-round bye he edged Milford's Jim Mundel, 7-6, getting five crucial points in the third period. He then lost a 5-2 semifinal decision to the first seed from Ypsilanti before beating Farmington Harrison's Eric Kerastas, 6-2, in the consolations.

Lancaster, a third seed, got his qualifying berth by pinning his first two opponents before losing to Chuck Cannon of Ypsilanti, 3-0, in the semis. The Northville heavyweight then edged Alanzo Duncan of Ann Arbor Pioneer on an overtime decision to place third.

Four of the local squad's other five entrants — Steve Platte, Dale Presswood, Steve Morgan and Rob Savageau — all lost early matches to either first or second-seeded wrestlers.

Belleville's 182 points topped the 19-school district field, while Ypsilanti placed with 124 points, Plymouth Salem third with 95, Farmington fourth with 88 and Farmington Harrison fifth with 70.

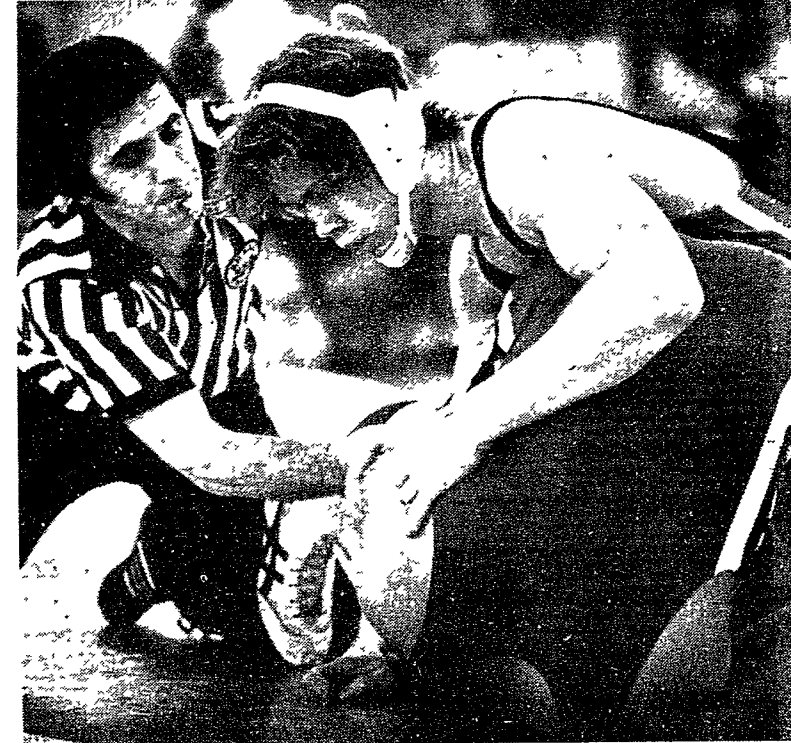
This Saturday's regionals in Walled Lake get underway at 11 a.m. Eight wrestlers will compete in each weight class of the double elimination tourney, with the top four advancing to the Class A state finals at Western Michigan University on March 2 and 3.



Bill Blanchard was upset but finished 3rd



Mike Lurvey was Northville's lone finalist



Matt Baker placed 3rd in 191 division

Tankers down Churchill

Ron Meteyer is starting to breathe a cautious sigh of relief.

For the first time in several weeks his swimming squad, plagued throughout the season by injuries and illnesses, is down to a half dozen absentees. And the results are showing, as witnessed by the team's 57-26 victory over Livonia Churchill last Thursday.

Sparked by their two medley relay units, the Mustangs won 10 of 11 events en route to their fourth Western Six victory against one loss this year.

"For the first time in quite a while we're getting more kids back than we're losing," Meteyer observed later, although

noting that two of the squad's top swimmers — Tom Cahill and Russ Gans — are still out with ailments. "Now we'll just have to hope we have everybody back in time for the league meet (March 8-9)."

Both the medley relay and freestyle relay units came out victorious against Churchill.

Bill Lockwood, Tim Cahill, Dan McMann and Gary Beason combined for a 1:54.6 clocking in the winning medley relay effort, while Rick Bargert, Bill Boyd, Dean Guard and Brady Kramer made up the first-place freestyle relay.

Kramer and Tony Nader, meanwhile, paced a near-sweep of the individual events. Kramer

won both the individual medley (2:19.4) and the backstroke (1:04.2).

Nader, recovering from an extended illness, took firsts in both the butterfly (1:06.0, his best time of the season) and the breaststroke (1:09.0). Guard completed a 1-2 sweep in the butterfly by placing second in 1:09.4.

In addition the Mustangs posted 1-2 finishes in the 500-yard freestyle (Doug Iversen first in 5:52.9, Sam Doyle second in 6:03.0, a 14-second time improvement) and in diving (Paul Cooper first with 191 points, Dale Fisher with second with 167 points, a 20-point improvement).

Other Northville victories came in the 100

freestyle (Tim Cahill) and the 200 freestyle (Bargert). Churchill's lone triumph came in the 50 freestyle, with Northville's Dan McMann coming in second.

Third-place finishers for the local squad included Fisher (50 freestyle), Lorne Demrose (breaststroke) and both relay units.

"We were pleased all the way around, considering the kids we're still missing," Meteyer said afterwards in assessing the meet. "We had quite a few time improvements."

The Mustangs' next meet takes place tomorrow, when they travel to Walled Lake for a 4:30 contest against Western High.

Record breaking ends

For the first time in a month, the Northville Downs didn't have a single record-shattering night last week.

Four weeks ago the local track, helped by a strike at Windsor Raceway, began a string of record-breaking, waning nights by taking in \$789,153, an all-time record for one night, on January 24.

A week later bettors set a new Friday night

wagering record (\$625,533), and two weeks ago set new Tuesday (\$503,390) and Wednesday (\$539,784) night marks.

While the figures were down substantially last week following the end of the Windsor strike, though, they were still well above normal.

The Downs brought in an average of \$445,882 per night last week, up 8.9 percent over last winter's

corresponding week, while attendance averaged 3084, a slight 0.5 percent decrease.

For the year the mutual handle is averaging \$439,728 per night, up a whopping 14.2 percent over last year's record-setting pace, while attendance is averaging 3119, up 10.8 percent.

Last Saturday marked the midway point of this season's 84-night meet, which ends on April 7.

Rec briefs

The Northville Recreation Department's open swimming program is now taking place between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays instead of between 7 and 8 p.m.

Open swimming is also being offered on Saturdays between 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. The fees are 50 cents for children, 75 cents for adults and \$1.50 for families during the week and 65 cents for children, \$1 for adults and \$2 for families on Saturdays.

The recreation department will not be refunding any bus tickets purchased by ski club members this winter.

Club members who want to exchange their tickets for future trips to Alpine Valley, though, can do so by contacting the rec department at least one week in advance of the trip. For further details call the rec offices at 349-0203.

Richardson's Party Store, a senior men's house league team out of Livonia.

Cervin, who's lived in Northville for 10 years, carries a 177 average. In the past he has bowled in a men's league at Northville Lanes, and he and his wife Jan have bowled in mixed leagues for Kings Mill and Our Lady of Victory.

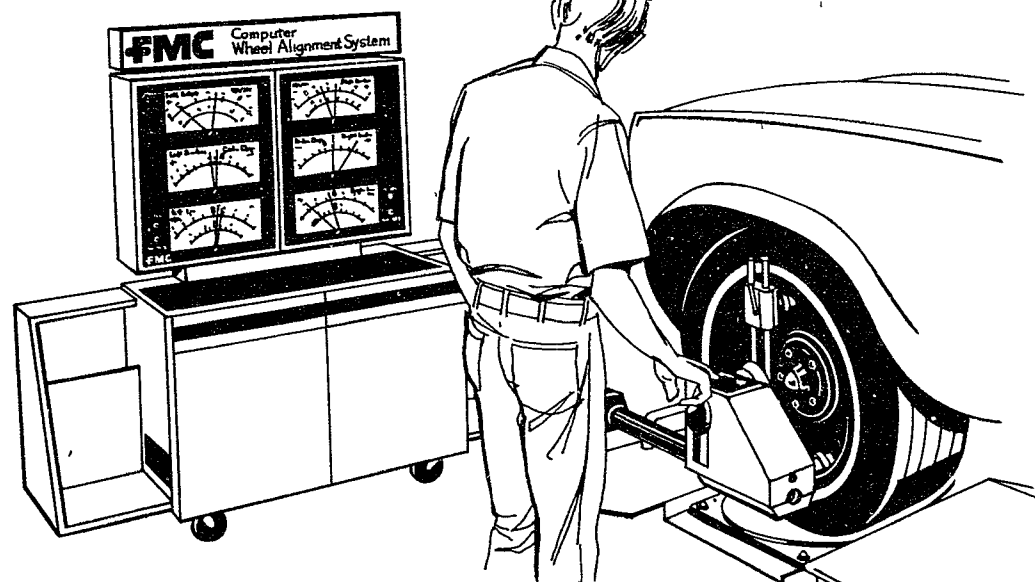
The Cervins reside at 912 Allen Drive.

Local man bowls 300

It took 39 years in coming, but Bob Cervin has finally accomplished what most bowlers only dream about — a perfect game.

The 49-year-old Northville resident, who's been bowling since his grade school days, tossed the coveted 300 at Merri Bowl Lanes in Livonia on February 7. He was playing for

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Cagers stare off rally

Mustangs nip Churchill

Myles Couyoumjian scored only four points against Livonia Churchill last Friday night. But his last two wound up being the most important of the game.

The stocky senior guard, who's been averaging less than seven points a game this season, converted both ends of a one-and-one with just seven seconds remaining, icing Northville's 65-64 home-court victory over the relentless Chargers in a Western Six basketball contest. At the time it gave Northville a 65-62 lead, but Churchill cut the final margin to one on a last-second basket.

The win, which came on the heels of a disastrous 78-65 loss at Brighton three nights earlier, hiked the Mustangs' league record to 5-3 this season. Although Northville's final title chances went down the drain last week (Plymouth Canton beat Walled Lake Western for its eighth straight league victory with two games left), their second-place hopes are still very much alive. They're currently tied with Waterford Mott for second.

"Considering how well Churchill played in the second half, I was happy to come away with the win," Coach Tim Lutes reflected. "They (Churchill) have improved considerably since the first time we played them (Northville won 56-46 earlier in the season), but then we're improved, too."

"I think our main problem is that we still aren't being aggressive enough out there. We're not getting to the offensive boards well, and we're not being as scrappy defensively as I'd like."

Last Friday's game looked as if it were going to turn into a rout in the ear-

ly going. The Mustangs raced out to a 14-6 lead in the first quarter, and by halftime had a comfortable 31-21 advantage.

Churchill roared back with 20 points in the third quarter, though, cutting the gap to 46-41. With Northville in a zone defense the Chargers, led by Brian Kersten and Dave Krick, continued hitting well from outside and closed to within three, 62-59, with less than a minute remaining.

Dale Ward pushed through one of two free throws to make it 63-59, but Churchill rebounded with three quick points to cut the gap to one with just under 15 seconds remaining.

Moments later Couyoumjian was fouled, and calmly sank the two pressure-packed shots for victory.

The Mustangs wound up shooting a respectable 49 percent (27 of 56) from the floor. Churchill also shot 49 percent (28 of 57), but the Chargers were almost 60 percent from the field in the second half, and hit six of 10 long-range (20 or more feet) tries in the fourth quarter alone.

Krick topped both clubs with 19 points, 13 of them in the second half, while Kersten scored all 16 of his points in the second half. Ralph Jarnot added 13.

The Mustangs were led by Joe Schimpf with 16 points. Jeff Norton with 15 and Bob Crisan with 10. Ward added eight rebounds.

Lutes also credited senior Dave Hooten, who helped the Mustangs out to their big early lead with a pair of field goals and two assists, with a strong all-around game.

The game marked Northville's last home-court contest of the season, and Lutes went with an all-senior starting lineup consisting of Norton, Schimpf, Hooten, Couyoumjian and Mike McLaughlin. Greg Suckow, who started regularly before injuring a knee two weeks ago, is also a senior.

Three nights earlier Northville suffered one of its worst beatings of the year in a 78-65 non-league loss at Brighton. The local squad never got closer than seven points after the opening minutes of play.

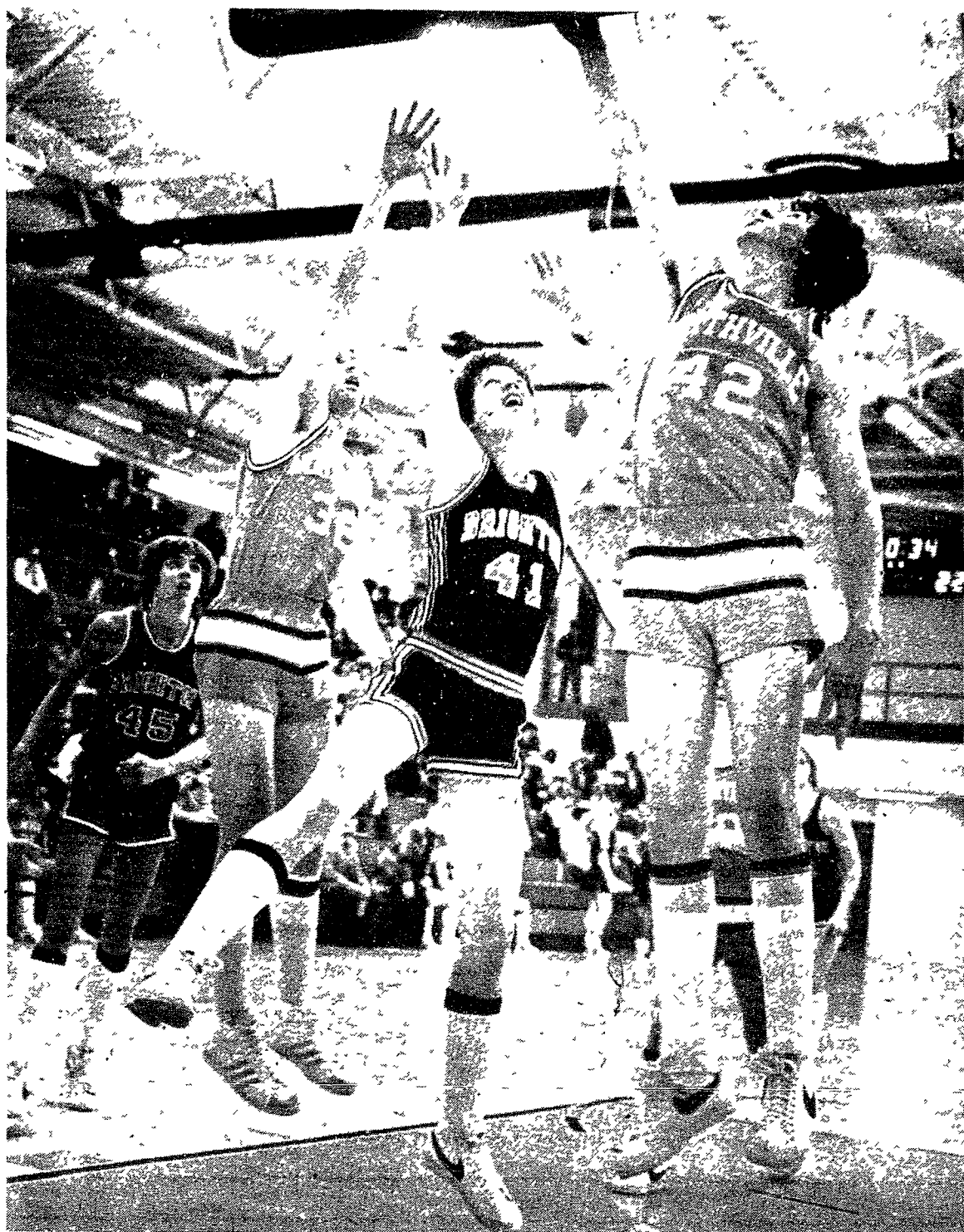
The Bulldogs, who sport a 14-2 overall record this season, raced out to leads of 19-10 and 40-22 in the first two quarters and coasted. With five minutes remaining in the game they had a 75-40 bulge and emptied their bench.

"They're a very good ball club," Lutes said of Brighton later. "It wasn't a matter of us playing that badly. We just couldn't stop their fast break."

Brighton outrebounded the Mustangs 48-30, including 19 offensive rebounds, and had four players in double figures. Henry Morley led the charge with 21 points while Kevin Bachelor added 18, Rich Close 14 and Mark Garback 10.

Mike Wagner came off the bench to score 14 points for Northville, while Schimpf had 13. Ward added 11 points and nine rebounds.

The Mustangs' last three regular season games are away, including last night's non-league clash at Milford. This Friday they'll play Western Six foe Farmington Harrison, then close their season at Plymouth Canton on March 2



Joe Schimpf (42) and Mike Wagner (32) try warding off a Brighton defender last Tuesday

Jayvees bow in overtime

Northville's hopes of winning this year's Western Six junior varsity basketball crown took a turn for the worse last Friday

Rallying from a 12-point halftime deficit, the Mustangs battled back to force the game into overtime, but then lost a 67-65 heartbreaker against Livonia Churchill.

The loss left Coach Omar Harrison's squad at 5-3 in the league and 13-4 overall this season. That ties Northville with Churchill and Farmington Harrison for second place in the standings, one game behind Plymouth Canton, with two games remaining

"The kids came back real well in the second half," Harrison observed, noting that Churchill had a 39-27 bulge at intermission. "I was really pleased with them in that respect. It's just a shame we didn't pull it out."

The Mustangs had a chance to win the game in regulation. With six seconds left and the score tied 59-59 they brought the ball up court but missed a last-second shot.

Then, in the overtime, they got out to a 65-62 lead before Churchill roared back to score the game's final five points.

Duke DuSablón topped Northville's attack with 31 points and nine rebounds, while Dave Greer added 13 points and eight rebounds

Three nights earlier the Mustangs had raced out to a 49-25 half time cushion and breezed to an 83-67 victory over Brighton.

DuSablón was again the team's leading scorer and rebounder, dumping in 27 points and snaring nine caroms. Greg May and Todd Jennings added 12 points each and Kevin Swayne 11.

Pack's in 1st

Wack Pack, relying on a well-balanced scoring attack, built up a seven-point halftime lead and held on for a 51-47 victory over Little Caesar's in recreation men's basketball action last Thursday night.

The win enabled the league leaders to maintain a one-game lead over second-place Goat Farm, which was awarded a forfeit victory over Long's Plumbing. Wack Pack is not 5-1 on the season, while Goat Farm is 4-2 and Little Caesar's 3-3.

Mark Kleimola and Hank Bodiya scored six points each in pacing the Pack to a 24-17 advantage at intermission. Caesar's battled back to within two, 49-47, with less than a minute remaining in the game, but Ed McGowen hit a pair of free throws with just five seconds showing on the clock to ice the victory.

Bodiya wound up with 12 points total to lead the winners while Kleimola, McGowen and Howard Boyer all chipped in eight apiece and Brian Gulick and Doug Rooney had five each. Ed Kritch netted 14 points for the losers while Todd Eis added 13 and Bill MacDonald and Bill Wood six apiece.

Tomorrow (Thursday) Wack Pack faces Goat Farm in a key game, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Meads Mill

Northville gymnasts place

Four Northville girls placed in a Class III compulsory gymnastics meet against the Downriver Y recently, helping the Livonia Y Twisters to a 160.5-151.2 victory.

In the 10-and-under age division, Beth Refail placed second on the balance beam and vault and tied for third place on the uneven bars. Her efforts gave

her a second-place finish in all-around competition.

In the 14-and-over category Linda Caudy earned second-place ribbons on the uneven bars and balance beam and a third place in vaulting, floor exercise, and in the all-around competition.

Jill Werner also placed second in vaulting in the 14-and-over division, while in the 10-12 bracket Mandy Walts tied for third place on the uneven bars.

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Upset time! 3 cage leaders fall

The leaders of the Northville recreation department's youth basketball leagues took one big plunge last week.

All three first-place clubs suffered losses in the most upset-filled week of the season, throwing the league races into bedlam.

In the seventh-eighth grade circuit the Badgers went down to defeat at the hands of the Hawks, 32-25; the fifth-sixth grade Titans suffered a 26-18 whipping against the Rockets; and the third-fourth grade Cougars lost an 18-16 cliffhanger to the Vikings.

The Hawks were in control all the way after struggling out to a 13-10 halftime lead in the big seventh-eighth grade encounter, which left both teams tied for first place with 5-2 records. Steve O'Hare netted 10 points, Ernie Bock eight and Mark Koenig seven for the winners, while Mike Weber and Scott Bush had six each for the Badgers.

The other seventh-eighth grade game was an upset as well, with the last-place Knicks edging the Bulls, 41-38. Trailing 27-26 going into the final quarter, the Knicks pulled away for their second victory against five losses.

John Quinn topped the winners with 12 points while Scott Gala added 11 and Paul Bissett eight. Fred Bauer tallied 11 and Bryan Burgett and John Bradley seven each for the losers.

But the biggest surprise of the day came in the fifth-sixth grade circuit, where the Titans fell to their first defeat all season, 26-18. Going into the contest the Titans had never scored less than 31 points in a game, and had never allowed their opponents more than 21.

Led as usual by Chris Hauser, the second-place Rockets outscored the previously unbeaten league leaders 14-5 in the second quarter to take a 16-9

half time advantage, and they won the game going away. Hauser scored eight points during the second-quarter blitz, and wound up as the game's high scorer with 12 points.

The Rockets' shooting ace was particularly deadly from the free throw line. He hit eight of nine shots from the charity stripe, giving him a phenomenal 81 percent (26 of 32) free throw shooting rate over the past three games.

Dave Hoyer added six points and eight steals for the winners, while Bob Guldberg and Fred King paced the Titans with eight and six points respectively. The Rockets and Titans are now tied for first place with 6-1 records.

In other fifth-sixth grade action, meanwhile, the Spartans knocked off the Badgers, 31-26; the Trojans blasted the Wolverines, 34-14; the Mustangs walloped the Bulldogs, 34-21; and the Bobcats nipped the Sun Devils, 14-11.

Paced by Dave Denhof the Spartans roared out to a 13-6 advantage after one quarter and led all the way in their triumph, which lifted them into a tie for second place with the Badgers at 5-2.

Denhof topped both clubs with 17 points, while Greg Ryba added eight and Mark Lotarski six to account for all the Spartans' scoring. Scott Gray netted 16 points for the losers.

The Trojans led only 16-10 at the half, but outscored the Wolverines 16-0 in the third stanza en route to their fourth victory against three losses. Doug May pumped in 22 points for the winners, while Irvin Meadows, Tom Alkire and Rob Gannon all had four each for the Wolverines.

Todd Thomas's 18 points sparked the Mustangs to their third victory in seven outings this season. John Storm added 10 points for the winners, while Kirk

Morrison's 11 points paced the Bulldogs.

The Bobcats jumped out to a 10-6 half time advantage and held on for their second straight victory. Paul Newitt of the Bobcats and Joe Mynatt of the Sun Devils shared high scoring honors with four points apiece.

In the big third-fourth grade game the Vikings handed the Cougars their second straight defeat and knocked them out of first place with a dramatic come-from-behind 18-16 triumph.

The Cougars had a 14-12 lead going into the final stanza, but Doug Martin's four last-quarter points—including two crucial free throws—rallied the Vikings to victory. Martin and Roxanne Serkaian shared scoring honors for the winners with six points each, while Phil Isom had six for the Cougars.

In other third-fourth grade action, meanwhile, the Falcons took over sole possession of first place with a 25-6 victory over the Warriors, while the Spartans breezed past the Wolverines, 16-3.

The Falcons, who'd beaten the Cougars in overtime just one week earlier, raced out to a 20-2 halftime bulge and coasted in their win.

Dan Hubbard and Jad Bridmar had 10 points each to pace the winners, who now lead the third-fourth grade pack with a 6-1 record. The Vikings and Cougars are tied for second at 5-2.

The Spartans led 6-1 at the half, then broke loose for eight more points in the third quarter en route to their win. Jerry Salas and Tim Hixson topped the Spartans with six points each, while Steve Brooks had two for the Wolverines.

Tague remembered

Local recreation sports programs lost a long-time friend with the passing away of Ray Tague January 27.

Tague, vice-president of the Northville Umpires Association, died of a heart attack at the age of 49. During the seven years he resided in Northville, a former president of the Garden City Umpires Association devoted thousands of hours coaching, umpiring and advising those involved with recreation programs in Northville, Novi and South Lyon.

Bill Bingley, current president of the Northville Umpires Association and Tague's close friend, recalled that Tague's health had been failing him in recent years, preventing him from competing in sports like softball and football, "so he did the next best thing, and that was to coach and manage others who wanted to play."

In honor of his friend, Bingley wrote a memorial recalling Tague's years in recreation, the text of which follows:

Raymond W. Tague, Jr., a man who was athletically inclined, was a true friend of recreation and gave his time

freely to community recreation programs.

Mr. Tague was involved in Northville Colts football as a coach, Northville junior baseball as a manager, Northville men's softball as a manager, was vice-president and deputy umpire-in-chief of the Northville Umpires Association, and a member of the National Federation of Amateur Softball Association Umpires.

Ray believed that while all boys and girls are born with certain inherent abilities, real accomplishment is determined by their diligence and proper coaching, and that most sports are a total team effort to accomplish ultimate sportsmanship in any recreation program. Although all competitive programs must have winners and losers, the teaching of good fellowship and sportsmanship remain the same in either case.

The adults, as well as the youths of our community, will truly miss Ray, and our deepest and heart-felt sympathy goes out to his family.

Athletes of the week



BRADY KRAMER

Earlier in the season, Brady Kramer was one of several casualties on Northville's illness-plagued swimming team, missing three meets while sick. The senior tanker has recovered more than sufficiently, though, as he showed last week. Kramer won all three events he swam in—the individual medley, the backstroke and the freestyle relay, which he anchored—to help the Mustangs to a 57-26 triumph over Livonia Churchill. He also posted the team's best clocking of the season in the backstroke (1:03.5) one week before that.



KIM KRATZ

Kim Kratz, with three years of varsity experience under her belt, is the Northville volleyball team's veteran player—and she shows it. An honorable mention choice on last year's All-Western Six squad, the senior co-captain leads her club in spikes this season and is also one of the Mustangs' top servers and serve receivers. Last week she had 12 spikes, eight of them good and four of them for points, and added five good serve receptions as one of the team's few bright spots in a 15-7, 15-5 loss to Farmington Harrison.

Bowling Statistics

NORTHVILLE LANES YOUTH BOWLING

Bruce Roy Realty	64½	27½
Martin's Hardware	60	32
Meyer Berry Farm	60	32
Imperial House	59	33
Northville Lanes	52	40
Cap'n Cork	52	40

Johnson Rl Estate

Target Construction	51	41
Perlong's Excav.	50	42
Norm's Drain Serv	49	43½
Doug Seay, Blcksm	48½	44½
Dave's Carpet Cln.	47	45
Allen Monuments	44½	47½
Choo Choo Wash	44	48
Stout Industries	44	48

20th Cent. Barbers

J.D. Caulking	43	49
Team 20	37	43
Northville Saddlery	26½	65½
	14	42
	9	79

Seniors

Novi Fire Dept	56	36
Trans-Am	55½	36½
S & B Trucking	53½	38½
Choo Choo Wash	51	37
Novi Auto Transm	50	42
Broken Sign Morgans	47	45
Prof Spts Center	43	49
Acme Sheet Metal	42	50
Putz Golf Supply	39	53
Gilman & Beers, Inc	23	69

Harrison blasts spikers

Lacking the intensity that's characterized their play over most of the last two seasons, Northville's spikers fell below the .500 mark for the first time this year in losing a two-set home game against Farmington Harrison last Tuesday night. The visiting Hawks won 15-7 and 15-5.

It was the local volleyball squad's second straight defeat, dropping the Mustangs' overall record to 3-4 and their Western Six mark to 3-3.

"The girls haven't been playing well lately," Coach Steve McDonald acknowledged. "They're just having a lot of little mental breakdowns, and they're not playing with enough intensity."

We're just in a slump, I guess, but we're going to have to break out of it pretty soon." Going into last night's game against league-leading Livonia Churchill only four games remained on Northville's Western Six slate.

Among the team's few bright spots, McDonald noted, was senior co-captain Kim Kratz. Kratz had eight good spikes during the contest, and four of them went for points. She also made good on all five of her serve receptions.

Diane Perpich added six good spikes, including three for points.

Tomorrow (Thursday) night and next Monday the Mustangs play non-league games at Howell and Plymouth Salem then travel to Plymouth Canton on March 5 for a Western Six battle.

Standings

3rd-4th GRADE BASKETBALL	
Falcons	6 1
Vikings	5 2
Cougars	5 2
Spartans	4 3
Wolverines	1 6
Warriors	0 7

Results	
Vikings 18, Cougars 16	
Falcons 35, Warriors 6	
Spartans 16, Wolverines 6	
Hawks 31, Badgers 25	
Knicks 41, Bulls 38	

5th-6th GRADE BASKETBALL	
Rockets	6 1
Titans	6 1
Spartans	5 2
Badgers	5 2
Trojans	4 3
Mustangs	3 4
Sun Devils	3 4
Bobcats	2 5
Bulldogs	1 6
Wolverines	0 7

Results	
Rockets 26, Titans 18	
Spartans 31, Badgers 26	
Trojans 34, Wolverines 14	
Mustangs 34, Bulldogs 21	
Bobcats 14, Sun Devils 11	

7th-8th GRADE BASKETBALL	
Hawks	5 2
Badgers	5 2
Knicks	2 5
Bulls	2 5

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Rec standings

MEN'S BASKETBALL	
Wack Pack	5 1
Goat Farm	4 2
Little Caesar's	3 3
Long Plumbing	0 6

Last week's results

Wack Pack 51, Caesar's 47
Goat Farm over Long (ft)

Thursday's games

Wack Pack vs. Goat Farm, 7:30
Long vs. Caesar's, 8:30

Scoring leaders

(4 or more GP)

1—Howard Inch (G Farm), 17.6
2—Mark Lisowski (G Farm), 16.0
3—Ed Kritch (Caesar's), 13.5
4—Mark Kleimola (W Pack), 12.5
5—Ron Smith (G Farm), 11.8
6—Hank Bodiya (W pack), 10.4
7—Brian Gulick (W Pack), 10.0

TUESDAY CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Net Mates	6 0
Speedy Printing	5 1
Goat Farm	4 2
Comm. Credit Union	4 2
Bonanza	3 3
Rogues Gallery	1 4
Parlian	0 5
Parkinson	0 6

Last week's results

Mates 15-15-15, Rogues 4-6-4
NCCU 5-13-13-15, Speedy 6-9-6-6
Bonanza 15-15-15, Parlian 6-7-8
G Farm over Parkinson (ft)

WEDNESDAY CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Rainbows	6 0
Dirty Dozen	5 1
Golden Spikes	4 2
PWP Navy	4 2
Red Dogs	3 2
Peninsular	3 3
Newcomers Red	2 4
Scruffs	2 4
PWP royal	0 5
Newcomers Blue	0 6

Last week's results

Rainbows 12-12-7-15-15, New Red 14-10-9-15
D Dozen 15-15-15, Scruffs 4-5-5
Spikes 8-16-14-14-13, PWP Navy 13-14-7-11-8
Peninsular 10-14-14, New Blue 7-6-2

WESTERN SIX BASKETBALL

	League	Overall
W L PF PA W L		
Plymouth Canton	8 0 611 454 14 4	
NORTHVILLE	5 3 479 455 9 8	
Waterford Mott	5 3 490 466 8 8	
Livonia Churchill	3 5 411 439 5 12	
Farmington Harrison	2 6 440 477 5 12	
W.L. Western	1 7 430 570 3 13	

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

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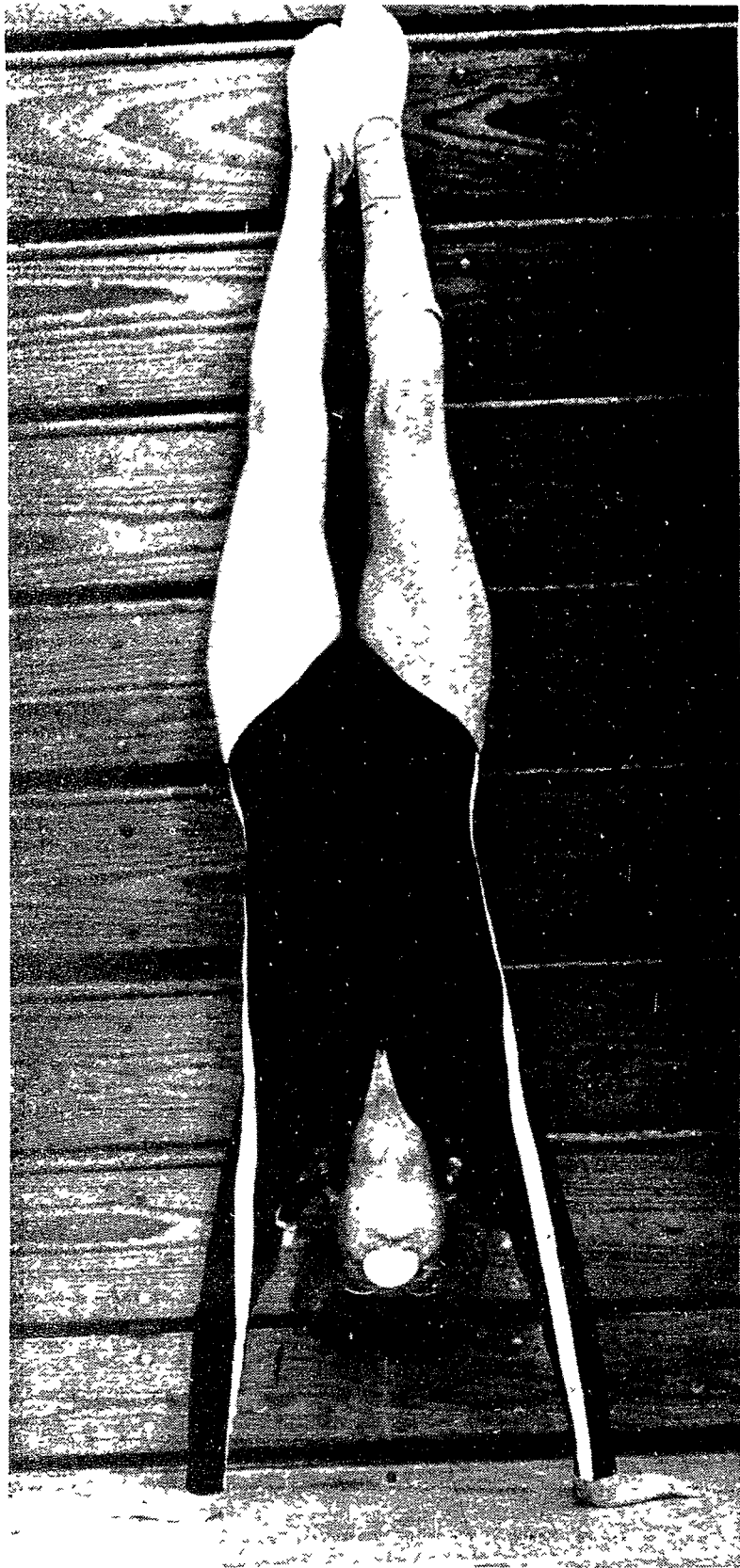
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BUBBLE GUM TUMBLER—Seems like a funny way of relaxing, doesn't it? Actually Laura Mitchell is warming up for one of the Mustangs' recent gymnastics meets, and she apparently finds chewing gum makes it a little bit easier. Mitchell, still suffering from an injured leg, competed in last week's meet at Walled Lake Western but finished out of the money in the vaulting competition.

Gymnasts' scores slip, Western wins by 8

Northville's gymnastics team, dropping below 70 for the first time in three meets, wound up on the losing end of a 73-46-9 decision at Walled Lake Western last Wednesday.

The Mustangs won only one of four events, but stayed fairly close throughout the meet.

Western gymnasts Tracy Grubb and Shelly Squires, however, proved more than the local team could handle. Grubb finished first on the uneven bars (5.9) and second in vaulting (6.8) while Squires won both the balance beam (6.2) and floor exercise (7.2) competition to lead the Warriors.

Sue Kinnaird was the only Northville girl to win an event. She placed first in vaulting with a 6.9 score.

Other top efforts for the Mustangs were turned in by Britt Evans (second in floor ex with a 6.5), Hollie Raycraft (fourth on the bars with a 5.1, fourth on the beam with a 5.7), Amy Missel (third in floor ex with a 6.2), Anita Hodge (fifth in vaulting with a 6.4) and Debbie Bauer (fifth on the beam with a 5.0).

The Mustangs are now 1-7 this season, and will close out the regular season portion of their schedule with a meet at Livonia Clarenceville today (Wednesday).

CYO title eludes OLV

Our Lady Victory's Cougars met disaster last Sunday as both the seventh-eighth grade and fifth-sixth grade boys suffered disappointing losses to Livonia St. Michael's in their regular season finales.

The older OLV team, seeking a share of the Suburban West CYO championship, saw their hopes dashed when the taller Gaels downed them, 37-34, in a pressure-packed contest. The defeat enabled St. Robert Bellarmine, a 34-25 victor over Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows, to claim undisputed possession of the league crown.

The contest was tense throughout. Rick Paier, playing the best game of his career, and Chris Wagner netted 18 first-half points between them to give the Northville quintet a slim 20-19 lead at intermission. The margin was never more than three points for either club after the break.

Ray McDonough gave the Cougars a 34-33 lead on a twisting, driving lay-up with 2:42 to go. But that was to be the last points for OLV.

The Gaels regained the lead 25 seconds later when Rick Rozman hit a 16-footer. The teams traded turnovers before Rozman calmly sank both ends of a one-and-one to ice the game with 11 seconds remaining.

Paier led all scorers with 20 points and collected 15 rebounds. Wagner hit for eight points, Terry Nadeau four and McDonough two. Dave Bach assisted on the boards with 14 caroms.

In the opener the local fifth-sixth graders, beset by cold shooting from the outside and outplayed on the inside, hit only five of 23 charity tosses and wound up on the long end of a 35-17 count. It was the first league setback in two years for the young Northville club.

Fred Cook paced the losing effort with nine points, while Mickey McGrath and Greg Wendel notched three apiece and Mike Dewan two.

City to sell its used bulldozer

The city's used bulldozer, purchased last year to aid in work at Allen Terrace, is on the sales block.

Officials estimate the bulldozer, which cost the city \$10,000 may sell for approximately \$6,000.

Its use at Allen Terrace, combined with monies resulting from its sale, according to the city manager, is expected to erase the initial \$10,000 outlay.

Without the bulldozer, he explained, the city would have had to contract out the work at Allen Terrace.

City Council this week authorized bids be accepted for its purchase.

AMENDATORY BOND AUTHORIZING RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, by Resolution adopted on February 5, 1978, (the "Resolution"), the City Council of the City of Novi authorized the issuance of the City's \$800,000 Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (Integral Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation Project), dated December 1, 1978 (the "Bonds"); and

WHEREAS, the Resolution also approved various documents in connection with the issuance of the Bonds and authorized various City officials to execute the same for and on behalf of the City; and

WHEREAS, although the Resolution and said documents all clearly and specifically refer to the Bonds in the principal amount of \$800,000, the maturity schedule for the Bonds set forth in Paragraph 4 of the Resolution and in Sections 201 and 203 of the Mortgage and Indenture, dated as of December 1, 1978, relating to the Bonds (the "Mortgage") contains a typographical error for the June 1, 1989 principal maturity installment on the Bonds, and the total maturity schedule results adds up to \$799,000 instead of \$800,000; and

WHEREAS, said June 1, 1989 principal maturity installment on the Bonds should be \$44,312.98 instead of \$43,312.98 as is presently set forth in the maturity schedule in Paragraph 4 of the Resolution and Sections 201 and 203 of the Mortgage; it being the clear purpose and intent of the City of Novi to authorize the Bonds in the aggregate principal amount of \$800,000; and

WHEREAS, it is also necessary to approve the correct form of Bonds; and

WHEREAS, it is now deemed necessary and appropriate to amend Paragraph 4 of the Resolution to provide for the said revised maturity schedule:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Novi:

1. The maturity schedule set forth in Paragraph 4 of the Resolution shall be revised by changing the June 1, 1989 principal maturity installment on the Bonds from \$43,312.98 to \$44,312.98. The remaining terms of the Bonds shall be the same as set forth in the Resolution.
2. An identical change shall be made in the maturity schedule for the Bonds set forth in Sections 201 and 203 of the Mortgage approved by the Resolution. The Mortgage, with said revised maturity schedule for the Bonds, is specifically approved and the previous execution of the Mortgage by the Mayor and City Clerk is ratified and confirmed, and the Clerk is hereby directed to substitute said revised maturity schedule in Sections 201 and 203 of the Mortgage.
3. The Bonds shall be substantially in the form of Exhibit A attached hereto with such appropriate variations, omissions and insertions as are permitted or required by the Resolution, this resolution and the Indenture.
4. This Resolution shall be published in full in the Novi News, a newspaper of general circulation in the City and this Resolution shall be effective upon such publication.
5. This Resolution is ratified and confirmed except as amended hereby. 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 20th 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: Council Members Hoyer, Karevich, Schmid, Shaw, Smith, Watson and Mayor Roethel and that the following Councilmembers were absent: None.

I further certify that Councilmember Karevich 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	44,312.98	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 and to time remaining unpaid at the rate of SEVEN AND FIVE-EIGHTHS 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 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 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 Municipality kept by the Secured Party and no assignment of this Bond shall be valid unless made on said books.

Installments of principal hereinafter set forth are not subject to prepayment except as hereinafter provided.

This Bond is subject to voluntary prepayment on any interest payment date on or after June 1, 1980 in its entire remaining unpaid principal amount, or lesser portion thereof in inverse chronological order of the aforesaid installments and only in the amount of one or more such installments at 100% of the principal amount hereof plus a premium equal to 1% per annum of the amount prepaid from the date of prepayment to the original due date, plus accrued interest to the prepayment date.

The Bond is subject to prepayment of 100% of the unpaid principal amount hereof on any interest payment date on or after June 1, 1980 following exercise by the Company of its option under the Contract to purchase the Project, but only when following:

- (a) damage or destruction of the Project to such extent (i) that the Project cannot be reasonably restored within six months to the condition thereof immediately preceding such damage or destruction, or (ii) that the Company is prevented from carrying on normal operation of the Project for a period of six months; or
- (b) condemnation of the Project or taking by eminent domain of such use of the Project that the Company is prevented from carrying on normal operation of the Project for a period of six months; or
- (c) constitutional, legislative, judicial or administrative action voiding the Contract or rendering it unenforceable or impossible of performance or imposing unreasonable burdens or excessive liabilities, including tax liabilities, on the Municipality or the Company; or
- (d) any event established by a notice of deficiency by the Internal Revenue Service or a written opinion of an attorney or a firm of attorneys of recognized standing on the subject of the tax-exempt status of the interest on municipal bonds (selected by the Company or the registered holder of this Bond) which caused interest on this Bond to 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).

The Company may but need not purchase the Project following such damage or destruction, condemnation or constitutional legislative, judicial or administrative action as described above in subparagraphs (a), (b) or (c) of this paragraph, but must purchase the Project following an event described upon in subparagraph (d) of this paragraph.

Notice of any such prepayment shall be given at least 30 days prior to the prepayment date by mailing to the registered holder of this Bond a notice fixing such prepayment date, the amount of principal and the premium, if any, to be prepaid. Prior to the date fixed for prepayment, cash funds shall be placed with the Paying Agent in an amount sufficient to pay 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 _____

Local officials get college millage pitch at dinner

It may have been "purely coincidental" that Schoolcraft College trustees invited the Northville school board for dinner a month prior to a millage request, but that didn't stop the community college on Haggerty from making a campaign pitch.

Following wine, hors d'oeuvres and a dinner prepared by the college's touted culinary arts class, Schoolcraft trustees and administrators presented rationale for seeking a five-year, one-mill tax hike on March 26.

Schoolcraft, which levies 1.77 mills for operation, has not had a millage in-

crease in 13 years. Several requests for additional millage have been rejected by voters.

Monday night's session was the fourth of five such dinners scheduled for the college trustees and the school boards of the major districts served by Schoolcraft.

"If any of you think this is being held because there is a millage going on, it is purely coincidental," said Paul Kadish, chairman of the Schoolcraft board of trustees.

The dinners, which some talked of making an annual event, are designed to improve relations and communica-

tions between the college and the school districts.

Indeed, there seems to be little cause to wine and dine the Northville board in order to obtain millage support.

Although Northville was the last of the school districts to join the Schoolcraft service area, its voters have most consistently supported millage attempts.

This year, the Northville school board purposely scheduled its own millage attempt so it wouldn't conflict — and perhaps torpedo — Schoolcraft's try.

In fact, for the first time in years, Schoolcraft is going solo on the ballot

which is one reason why officials are cautiously optimistic about a millage success.

Other reasons why Kadish thought voters would find the request "quite acceptable" are the relatively low cost (one mill), the limited (five years) period of the levy and the fact that money from the new tax would be restricted to easily justifiable projects in the areas of maintenance, new equipment and capital improvement.

If passed, the mill would generate about \$2 million for:

—expanding the vocational-technical facilities.

—remodeling the library to provide space for operations now in trailers or sub-standard facilities.

—constructing a learning resource center and culinary arts addition for which matching state funds are already available.

—maintenance, special-need construction for the handicapped and conversion of heating and cooling systems.

Schoolcraft President C. Nelson Grote said the millage was vital for the college's vocation programs where 70 percent of the students are enrolled.

A college such as Schoolcraft that emphasizes career education is "subject to technological obsolescence," he said. "We're very worried about that."

He said the college "can't afford" to lapse into a situation "where we're preparing people on obsolete equipment for, perhaps, jobs that don't exist."

Earlier in the evening, Schoolcraft administrators had given brief reports which indicated the success of the vocational programs.

Students in areas such as culinary arts, health, medical records, electronics and auto dealership service management were being placed into good jobs with competitive salaries, according to Ed McNally, vice president for student affairs.

The culinary arts program, for which

there is a five-year waiting list, would be doubled if the millage passed.

Grote said the millage was also needed for maintenance and construction of new buildings for programs that have "inadequately housed" or that have been placed into "temporary quarters that became permanent."

"We think Schoolcraft — our college and staff — deserves better facilities."

Schoolcraft College, created in 1961, lies on 182 acres on the east side of haggerty between Six Mile and Seven Mile.

It has ten major buildings which serve students who live in the school districts of Livonia, Clarenceville, Plymouth-Canton, Garden City, Northville and a small portion of Novi.

A little more than a year ago, it reached its all time high enrollment of more than 10,000 students, but that figure has dropped recently as has the average number of credit hours taken by each student.

Many of the students have fulltime or part-time jobs. The average age of a Schoolcraft student is 30.

Northville school officials, who are also facing a millage election and declining enrollment, agreed that a close relationship with Schoolcraft is mutually beneficial.

"It goes without saying that we have common educational goals and concerns," said Board President Douglas Whitaker.

Schoolcraft won't have big campaign

It's low profile for tax proposal

If you're looking for a lot of advertising and a lot of debate on Schoolcraft College's March 26 millage proposal — forget it.

"We're going to identify the positive voters and get them to vote," said Harry Greenleaf, vice chairman of the community college's board of trustees and one of the leaders of the campaign.

"We're going to seek endorsements from different groups and set up an off-campus telephone center," Greenleaf said the board of trustees last week.

The phone center technique yielded immense dividends for Greenleaf when he was vice chairman and later chairman of the Wayne-2nd District Republican Organization. The GOP's telephone centers, since 1972 have helped elect Republicans in a congressional district, a state senate district and two house districts that were reapportioned to be Democratic.

The campaign committee will conduct one major fund-raiser on Sunday,

March 4, according to Chairman Paul Y. Kadish.

It will be a wine and cheese social in the Waterman Campus Center, with tickets at \$25 a head.

"Corporate contributions are acceptable because we are a ballot issue committee," said Kadish.

The campaign committee got something resembling an endorsement and a promise of help from the Faculty Forum, bargaining agent for 160 full time and about the same number of part-time instructors.

Forum President William Nickels, a chemistry instructor, said the faculty senate agrees with board decisions to seek funds for a culinary arts addition to the Waterman Center, extension of the applied sciences building (for vocational-technical programs), major maintenance of existing facilities, and new and replacement equipment for the 15-year-old campus.

But the Forum had no public com-

ment on one other board priority — conversion of the existing Bradner Library to office-classroom use and construction of a new learning resources center.

Voters will be asked March 26 to raise the property tax limit by one mill (\$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) for five years.

Such a levy would cost the owner of a \$50,000 house assessed for \$25,000 about \$25 a year minus the so-called "circuit breaker" feature in the state income tax.

Township buys new recorder

New tape recording equipment costing \$3,835.35 was approved for purchase by the Northville Township Board last week.

The Lanier Advocate II equipment was selected over the Sony recorder upon advice of Clerk Clarice Sass, who said it was less cumbersome.

Decision to purchase new recording equipment was made earlier when the old recorder "broke at a critical time just prior to a special meeting."

Furthermore, Township Attorney Donald Morgan had advised that a new recording system was needed, the old equipment proved inadequate during the North Beacon Woods court case.

One mill would yield about \$2 million a year or about \$1 million in the five years. The ballot proposal says the funds will be used for capital construction, maintenance and equipment (as distinct from operations) but doesn't specify projects.

Eligible to vote are registered voters in the K-12 districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton plus a portion of Novi.

For Kerr House move

City offers to buy lot

An offer to purchase the northeast corner lot at High and Randolph streets is being made by the city.

Northville City Council authorized the purchase offer Monday in trying to find a site for the city-owned Kerr House on Cady Street.

The U.S. Postal Service is negotiating with the city to purchase the Cady

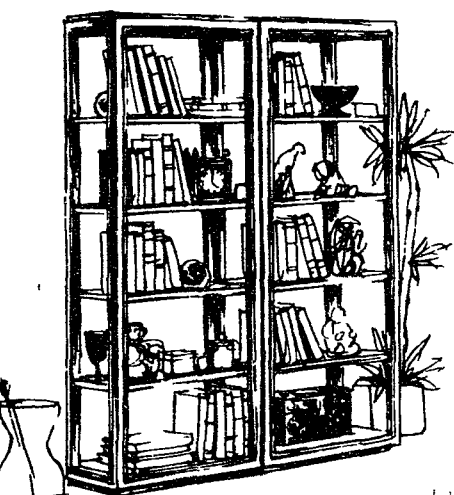
Street lot to facilitate enlargement of the Northville Post Office.

By moving the house and selling it, city officials are confident the city can benefit financially. The post office doesn't want the house, only the lot.

The city is making a \$21,000 offer for the High-Randolph lot, based on

appraisals, to Owner John Canterbury, a former Northville resident.

The Kerr House has been used by senior citizens for club activities. Now, however, with the opening of Allen Terrace senior citizens apartments, officials point out that facilities in Allen Terrace can be used for senior citizen activities.



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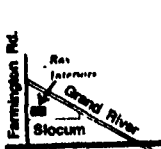
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Sale! \$549

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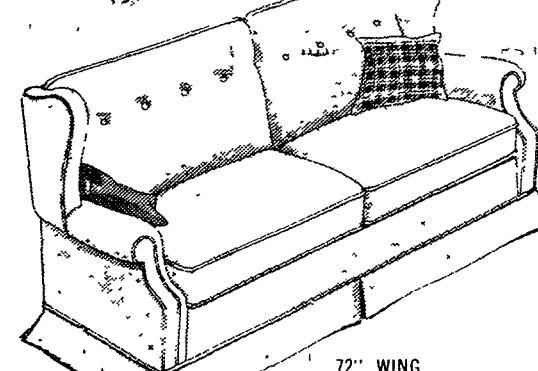
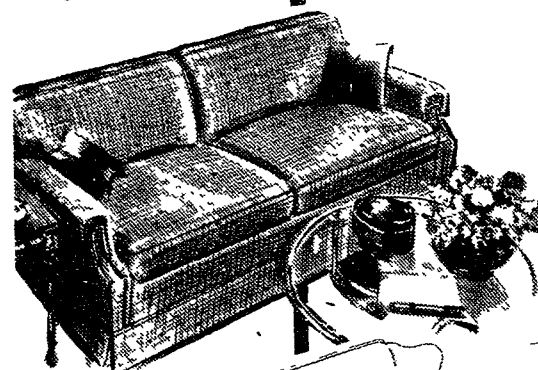
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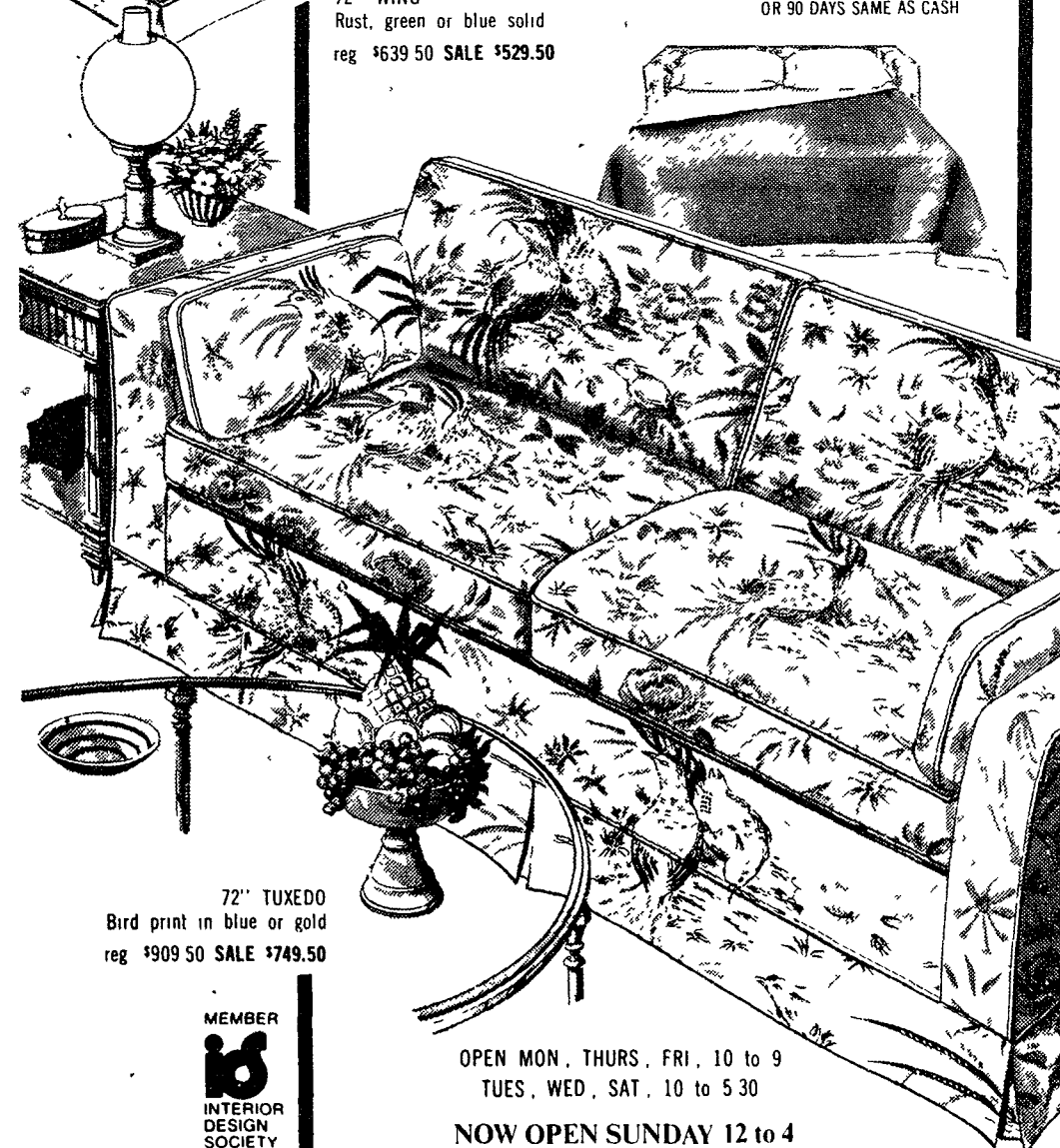
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NEW OFFICE—Counselor Richard Tomalty and Technician Karen Massaro, both Northville residents, staff the new office of special services at Schoolcraft College. The office has been established to assist handicapped and disadvantaged students.

New office may help

Have special need?

Schoolcraft students with special needs have a new service to turn to for help on campus. It is the Office of Special Services located in Room T-210 of the Applied Sciences Building, opposite the college bookstore. Headed by Counselor Richard L. Tomalty and Technician Karen M. Massaro, the office has been established to serve

the handicapped and the disadvantaged. Tomalty explained that under the terms of the grant which established the office, they had planned to identify 20 handicapped and 60 disadvantaged students at Schoolcraft. "Now," he said, "we anticipate there may be 300 here who qualify by having either physical or emotional handicaps and a broad range among the disadvantaged." The latter group include the academically disadvantaged, those with low achievement,

who have been out of school for a long period, or have limited English speaking and reading ability as examples. There is also help for the economically disadvantaged, those with low income, or out of work, or on public assistance. The service is funded through a grant by the Michigan Department of Vocational Education and is designed to focus on the special needs of career students. Tomalty indicated that transfer students also would be served.

The office is the result of efforts by administrators Norman Wheeler, who heads the College's instructional grants and research office, and John Webber, director of counseling. In the past, the general academic counseling staff, of which Tomalty was a member, served special needs to the extent possible for the students they counseled on an individual basis. As a general counselor at the college for nine years, Tomalty had considerable experience with handicapped students. He holds a bachelor's degree from Wayne State and a master's from the University of Michigan.

Ms. Massaro is a recent graduate of Ohio University with majors in psychology, social work, special education and early childhood development. As a student intern, she served as coordinator of handicapped student services at Ohio U. Ms. Massaro is legally blind but does have partial vision. In this regard she knows well what handicapped students encounter in coping with a world built for the non-handicapped. The office of special services is open from 8 to 4 daily and arranges evening hours by appointment. It can be reached at 591-6400 ext. 560.

She receives
Mercy degree
Julianne Marie Zuby of Northville was one of 52 graduates who received their degrees from Mercy College of Detroit in December. Ms. Zuby earned her bachelor of science degree in health services.

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Montessori workshop set

Third in a series of parent workshops being held by the Northville Montessori Center at Winchester Elementary School has been rescheduled to 8 p.m. Tuesday, February 27.

Directress Lynn Gall will speak on "Transition from Montessori to Public School."

The center may be contacted at 348-2940 for more information.

Petition drive underway

County reform pushed

A petition drive to put a Wayne County executive proposal on the ballot is underway and aiming to get 75,000 signatures by July 4.

The drive's spokesman is County Commissioner R. William Joyner, who represents a portion of Northville Township.

Joyner said an elected executive, similar to a city's mayor or the state governor, can bring more effective government sooner than a counter proposal.

"The move to put a charter commission on the ballot is a blockade," said the first-term county board member.

"It will cost \$2 million just to hold special elections and a total of maybe \$5 million to operate the charter commission. And there's no guarantee a charter commission won't recommend no changes."

The county executive proposal is opposed by Detroit Black and Polish political blocs. Several efforts by out-county commissioners to have the board put the executive proposal on the ballot were shot down.

So Joyner and friends are using the petition route. He said they need 66,000 signatures and are out to collect 75,000 to be safe.

Attending a meeting he called last week in Plymouth Township were 20 persons — mostly from such western Wayne communities as Plymouth, Livonia, Canton, Sumpter, Allen park and Brownstown, with one from Hamtramck. They include some local officials and members of Jaycees and the League of Women Voters.

A Jaycee himself, Joyner is looking to that group to be a major part of the drive. Jaycees spearheaded an effort to dump a number of county commissioners in 1968 and were a major force in calling for a state constitutional convention in 1961.

Jaycee chapters in Wayne, Plymouth and Canton are scheduled to consider the project soon, he said. Joyner added that he will make a presentation in two weeks to the Wayne County Jaycee Board.

Support for a county executive has come from the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and the Wayne-2nd District Republican organization, Joyner said. He's hoping for endorsements soon from the Wayne-2nd Democrats and Livonia Interested Democrats.

The supporters of a county executive — the group has no name yet — was to meet last night in the Livonia City Council chambers and they'll meet again on March 13 in the Dearborn City Hall.

Each group that joins the drive will be asked to contribute \$50 to cover the cost of petitions, Joyner said.

Petitions will be ready about March 15.

Joyner's case for a county executive goes like this:

"The department heads report to no one. All they have to do is line up 14 votes on the board of commissioners for whatever they want."

"The department heads get no management evaluation, no management review. They ride roughshod over the board of commissioners."

Supporters of an executive argue such an official could also exercise budget controls in a county notorious for its \$13 million deficit.

With an executive, Wayne County could team up with Oakland County to get the Michigan Legislature to pass major structural reforms. Two key goals: eliminating Wayne County's Board of Auditors and the two counties' road commissions.

Left in place, however, would be such county officials as the clerk, treasurer, register of deeds and drain commissioner. Reporting to an executive would be such functions as public works, social services, youth services, employee relations and all other services not assigned somewhere else.

Black leaders, in particular, are vehemently opposed to a county executive, charging it would dilute their political power.

The black-Polish bloc is proposing instead that a charter commission election be called to write a county home rule charter. The bloc last week said it would ask the legislature to appropriate the cost of the special elections and the charter commission's costs.

The political problem, Joyner said, is that Detroiters would control such a charter commission 14-13, based on the 1970 census. Since then, Detroit has lost population and the 1980 census is expected to show the suburbs have a majority.

Joyner and county executive supporters argue Wayne County needs an executive as soon as possible — hence their petition drive.

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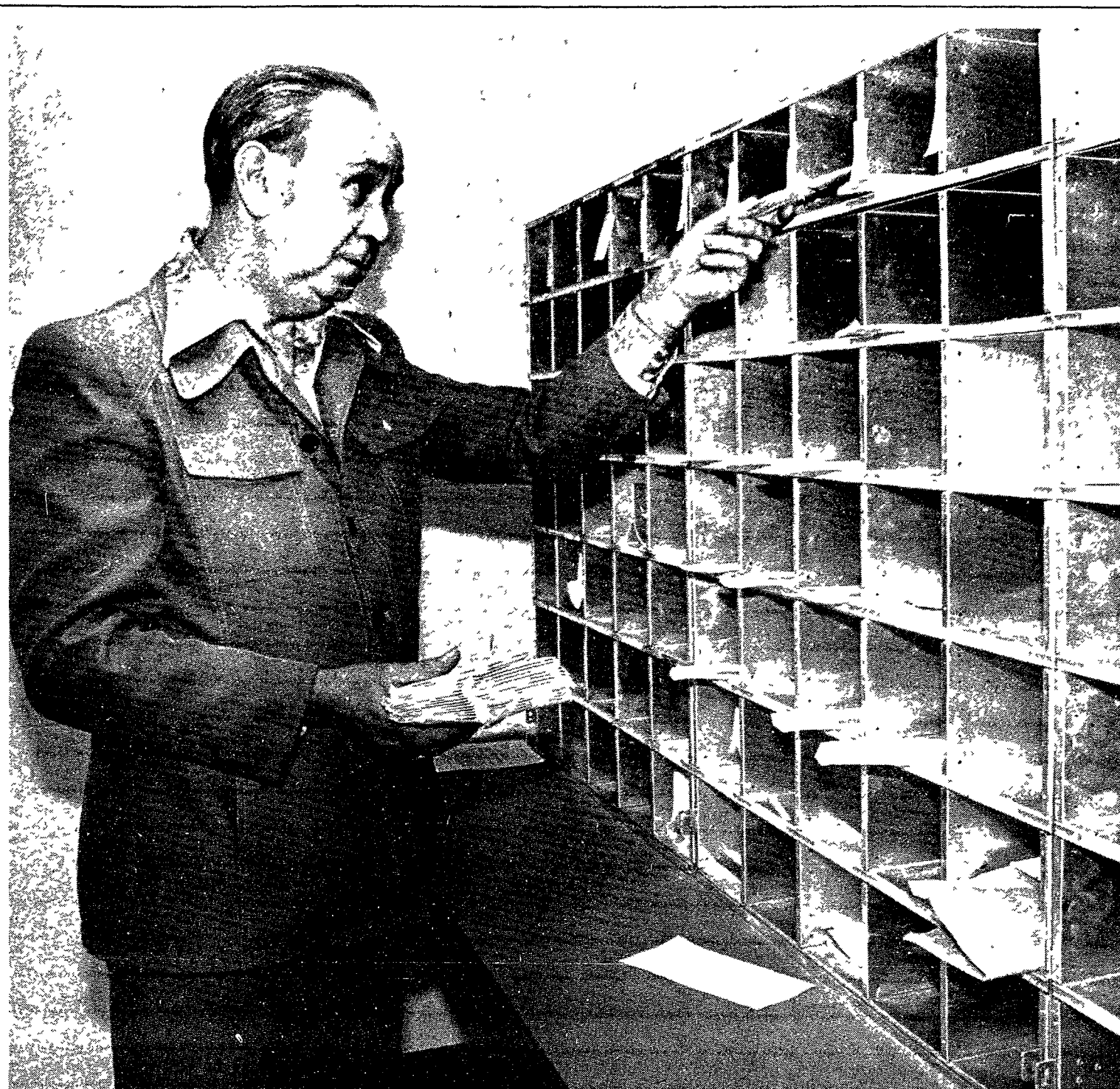
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Apartment post office

William Tesch, superintendent of mails for the Northville Post Office, places mail in the boxes of residents of Allen Terrace Apartments from its mail room. The boxes front on the lobby of the apartment complex for senior citizens, but mailmen are able to sort and place mail in individual boxes from the inside of the mail room. Residents, however, have been warned that mail will not be delivered without specific apartment number. Postmaster John Steimel says postal regulations require that

the apartment number as well as the street address, 401 High Street, be included in the address. Large articles are left by the post office carrier to be picked up at the manager's office, saving a trip to the post office. Residents also have a special service if a signature is required. The postman rings the buzzer as he arrives and then proceeds to deliver mail to the boxes, giving time to come for the certified, registered or insured mail.

Piano auditions slated

Piano auditions for the Seventh Annual Schoolcraft College Honors Recital are scheduled for Saturday, March 24.

Piano teachers may enter a total of five students in three categories which include elementary (grades 1-6), junior high (grades 7-9), and senior high (grades 10-12).

Students audition for the recital and are then given a judges' report of their performance. Between six and eight winners are selected for each level and these will perform at a public recital scheduled for April 1 on

campus.

A president's scholarship in the amount of \$125 will be awarded to the top winners in the junior and senior high categories, and \$25 will be awarded to

Cookie sale gets approval

Permission for the Junior and Cadette Girl Scout troops of Northville to take cookie orders in door-to-door solicitation has been granted by the city council.

Order taking is to be conducted from February 23 to March 17 - during daylight hours.

the elementary category top winner.

Auditions are open to students in the Schoolcraft area and to students of teachers who are members of the Livonia Piano Teachers Forum or the Detroit Musicians League.

The auditions will be held in Room 301 of the Forum Building and a \$4 entry fee payable to Schoolcraft College is charged.

Further information may be obtained by calling the piano department at 591-6400, extension 510. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

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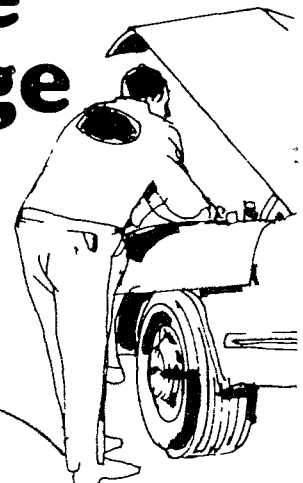
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1979-80 proposal

Library budget up by \$3,000

A \$3,000 increase in the Northville Public Library budget is being considered by the city council and township board.

The proposed 1979-80 budget calls for total outlay of \$98,273 - up from the \$95,163 expected to be expended when the current budget year expires.

Under the city-township cost sharing formula, the township would contribute \$46,409 as its share of the library budget while the city would contribute \$34,388.

Under the city-township cost sharing formula, the township would contribute \$56,189 and the city \$42,084.

The budget expenditures include: \$14,600 for community service librarian; \$3,100 for pages; \$600 for telephone; \$700 insurance; \$18,000 rent; \$500 repair and maintenance; \$2,500 capital outlay; and \$58,273 contribution to the Wayne-Oakland Federation Library Service.

The community service librarian is a CETA employee under the city's program, while the recreation director is a CETA employee under the township's

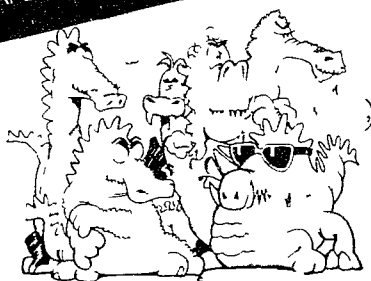
program. Thus, each governmental unit is contributing one CETA employee as part of its financial support to these two jointly operated services.

However, library officials have noted that "the current CETA regulations will not allow either the community service librarian or the recreation director to continue under CETA past September 30, 1979. The proposed librarian budget for 1979-80 is based on continuing the present level of service, and thus the CETA position is projected to be funded by local resources after September 30."

Concerning rental of quarters in Northville Square shopping center, officials indicate the proposed library addition to the city hall may be rebid this month and, if the planned spring bond issue is approved by voters, construction of the new library is expected to start in June.

"If the move from Northville Square to the new facility occurs before March 30 1980, a net reduction in the library (rental) budget will result," officials said.

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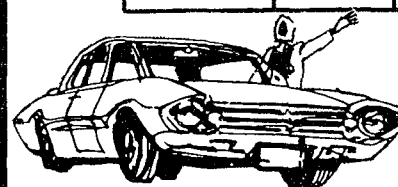
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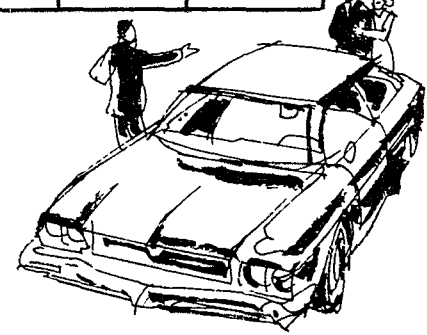
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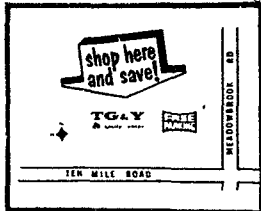
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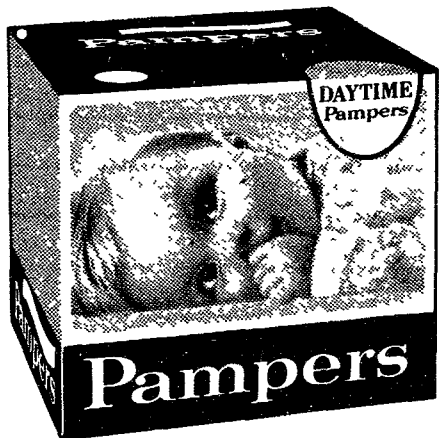


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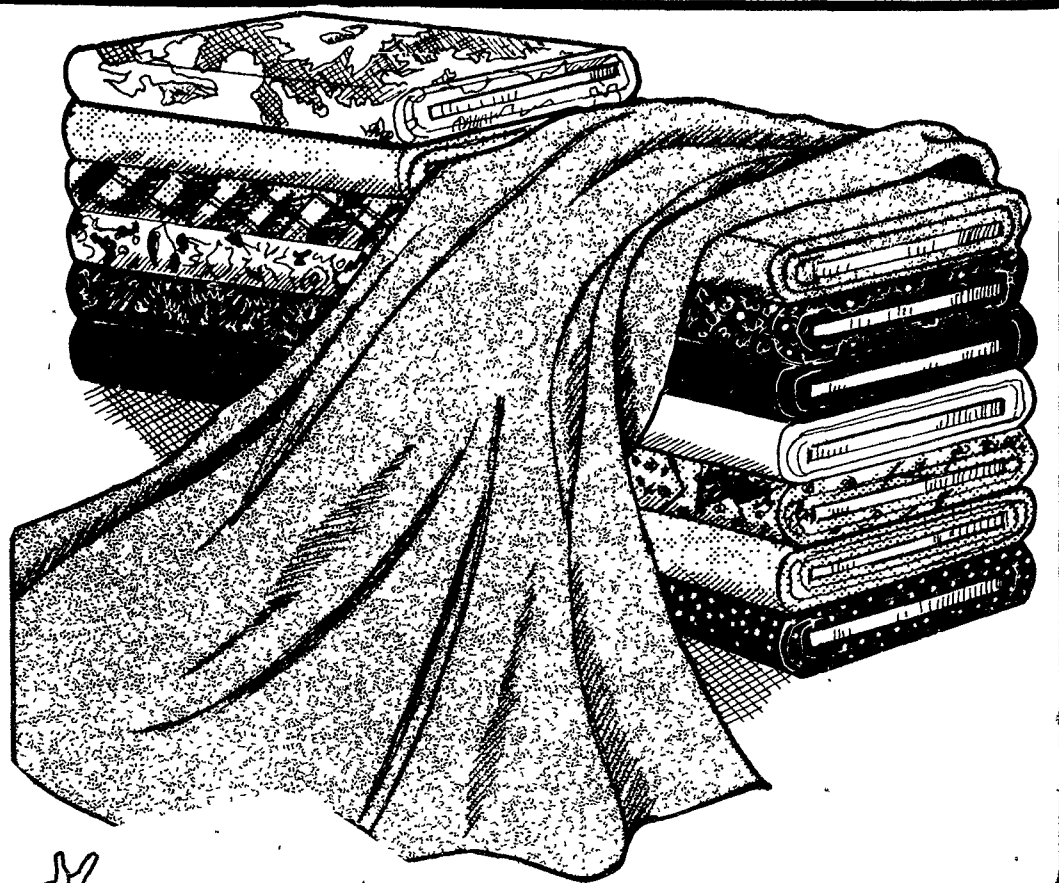
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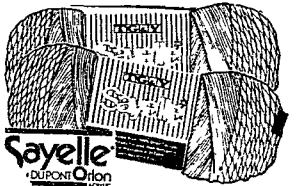
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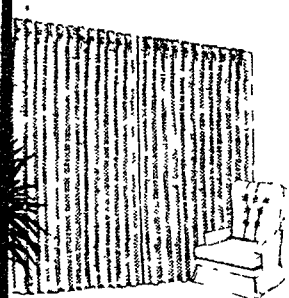
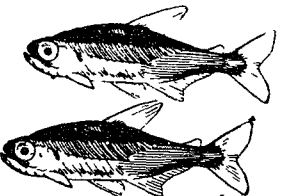


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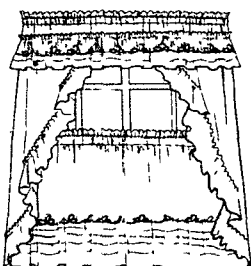
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Pets ill equipped to take winter's blow

Humane Society sees daily tragedies

Photos by Jane Hale



Carl Han puts his signature on adoption papers for a puppy



Two anxious puppies express their eagerness for a permanent home

By KATHLEEN JENNINGS

It's a depressing sight. A sight seen all too frequently by the people at the Michigan Humane Society shelters.

The dogs are brought in by the men from the animal control division.

Cold to the point that they are shivering uncontrollably, the dogs barely move otherwise — just happy to be in from the cruel winter temperatures which have left them fighting for their lives.

"It's a pretty sad sight," admitted Herb Martin, executive director of the Michigan Humane Society.

"The unfortunate thing is that these dogs are often the victims of responsible owners who just don't know better," he continued.

"The owners have been told that their pets are 'outside dogs' so they leave them outside in the bitter cold where the animal can quickly freeze to death if it is unable to find suitable shelter.

"Once the temperature drops below 15 degrees Fahrenheit, many of these animals can lose their lives by freezing to death if they are left outside for an appreciable length of time."

Freezing animals are just one of the problems faced by officials with the Michigan Humane Society at this time of year.

Although almost two months have passed since Christmas, Humane Society officials report that they are still receiving many animals which were given as presents and subsequently turned in by their new owners.

In many cases, the animals have changed hands several times since they first appeared under the Christmas tree. As a result, the animals may have developed behavioral problems because they were unable to adjust to being moved from home to home.

"When an animal changes hands, it does not establish regular dietary patterns," reported Martin. "In addition, different owners with different training methods can confuse the animal, and prevent it from becoming housebroken."

"These moves create a real hardship for an animal which probably deserves a whole lot better," he stated.

Martin indicated that people who receive pets as Christmas presents and later turn them in to the Humane Society are not the ones at fault.

"The problem stems from the fact that the animals were given as gifts without consulting the recipient of the gift beforehand," he explained.

"All of a sudden, a person receives a pet as a gift and discovers that he or she is prohibited from having pets by the landlord or that he or she is allergic to the animal."

People who give animals as gifts should check with the intended recipient beforehand to make certain that they really want it and have the time and resources to properly care for the animal.

If the animal is not wanted, it will be abandoned in the cold winter weather



Who could resist this bundle of joy held by Pat Broecker, a Humane Society employee?

or else turned in to the Humane Society.

The Humane Society also reports an increase in the number of dogs and other pets which have been brought in lately as a result of the freezing temperatures.

Complaints come from neighbors, meter readers, mailmen — anyone who sees an animal freezing to death outside.

Martin reports that the people who put their pets outside during the winter are not necessarily ignorant. "They're

just not thinking," he said.

The Society started receiving complaints of freezing animals several weeks ago when the temperatures began to dip severely. Investigators attempt to look into as many of the complaints as possible, said Martin.

In order to aid the investigation of animal abuse complaints, the executive director of the Humane Society said that people reporting apparent cruelty cases should get detailed information on location, the owner of the animal,

and reasons for the complaint. Incomplete information can cause the investigator to return to the location several times before making contact with the owner.

In addition to these seasonal problems, Martin warns of several other reasons which result in animals being turned into the Humane Society.

Inexpensive, purebred dogs are often not what they are billed to be, he

Continued on 11-C

These squirrels are foxy flyers

Flying foxes are not foxes with wings, as their name suggests. In fact, they are not really foxes at all.

What they are, according to the current issue of Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine, is big, smelly, quarrelsome bats with foxy faces.

There are about 35 different kinds of flying foxes in the world, the National Wildlife Federation monthly for children reports, but because they

feed only on tropical fruits and flowers, none live in the wild in the United States.

They are found in Southeast Asia, Indonesia, the Philippines, New Guinea, Australia, and islands in the Indian Ocean and western Pacific.

Like all bats, the so-called flying foxes have thin sheets of skin — rather than feathers — for wings. "Their arm, leg, and finger bones

stretch the sheets tightly, like sticks in a kite," the magazine says. One

species has a wingspan of

Continued on 11-C

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Brighton Argus
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Brighton
Brighton Township
Hartland
Hamburg Township
Green Oak Township
Genoa Township

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Animals, Farm	5-3
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Apartments for Rent	3-1
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Buildings & Halls	3-6
Business Opportunity	6-4
Business Services	6-3
Campers	7-4
Card Of Thanks	1-3
Commercial	2-7
Condominiums	3-4
For Rent	3-4
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For Sale	2-2A
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Farm Equipment	4-4A
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Homes For Rent	3-1
Homes For Sale	2-1
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Income Tax	6-3A
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In Memoriam	1-1
Lake Property	2-5
Land	3-9
Livestock	5-3
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Lots For Sale	1-7
Mail Box	1-7
Miscellaneous	4-3
Mobile Homes	2-3
Mobile Homes to Rent	3-5
Mobile Home Sites	3-5A
Motorcycles	7-1
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Office Space	3-7
Personals	1-2
Pet Supplies	5-5
Poultry	5-3
Professional Services	6-3
Real Estate Wanted	2-6
Rentals To Share	3-5B
Rooms For Rent	3-3
Rummage Sales	4-1B
Situations Wanted	6-2
Snowmobiles	7-2
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Trucks	7-7
Vacation Rentals	3-8
Vans	7-7A
Wanted Miscellaneous	4-5
Wanted To Rent	3-10
Household Service and Buyers Directory	



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Equal Housing Opportunity statement
We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race color religion or national origin.
Equal Housing Opportunity slogan
Equal Housing Opportunity
Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notice
Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race color religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
(F.R. Doc. 72 - 4983 Filed 3-31-72 8:45 a.m.)

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our two sons, Delmus and Larry Sexton, who left us 10 years ago February 20.

The world may change from year to year;
Our lives from day to day;
But the thoughts and memories will never fade away.
So many things have happened boys, since you were called away.
But with God's help, we will be together again someday.
Love and Memories
Mom, Dad and Brother

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 older than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

FREE pony to good home 449-4303 or 437-8940

COCK-A-POO, male, 4 years old, shots and spayed, with dog house, 437-9403

ADORABLE black and white, 6-month old puppy. Needs home, 231-2151

USED Maytag washer Needs minor repair, 889-2514

HOTPOINT electric range, Magic Chef 30 inch gas range, 349-2873 After 4:30

BEAGLE, mixed female, housebroken, has shots. Good with children, 437-3515

SHEPHERD pups, one year old. Good with kids, good watchdogs, 437-8336

COCK-A-POO, 3 1/2 months, shots, black and white, 624-8427

FEMALE pup needs home Approximately 15 lbs with dog house, (517) 546-8359. 18

BEAUTIFUL young black and white male cat, indoor pet, 449-9675

BROWN and white guinea pig, 349-9675

BLACK male cat and expectant black female cat, 349-8172

GERMAN Shepherd puppies 6 weeks old. Marked well, no papers, 449-2376

1-1 Happy Ads

PATRICIA, Happy 40th birthday Love P C

BRAT, it's my Birthday, I would like to spend it with you Brat 18

1-2 Special Notices

FREE pregnancy tests Safe legal abortion immediate appointments. Helping women since 1972. Womens Center, 476-2772. tf

CONTROL hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills At South Lyon Pharmacy

EXTRA!

First Federal Savings can supply you with the money to buy or build that home!

Don't Delay - come in with your plans and talk to one of our specialists.

First Federal Savings of Livingston Only
Call our Mortgage Dept.
517/546-8000

ESP, psychic reading, numerology, reflexology, herbology, Elvie Hiner, 26817 Beck Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Phone (313) 348-8382. tf

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

I.D. Cards, full color White you want, 433-8033. 18

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

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. tf

"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. tf

1-3 Card of Thanks

THE Family of Tom Cain would like to express our sincere gratitude to all our friends, relatives, and neighbors for their help and comfort during the recent loss of our beloved son and brother, Tom Cain. Special thanks to the Brighton Church of the Nazarene, the Brighton Township Hall, Fred Bishop and Bill Liptak. God Bless All of You Memorial Fund Contributions have been donated to the Brighton Masonic Lodge, 247 Building Fund

1-5 Lost

FEMALE gray and black Husky/Shepherd, wearing light tan leather collar, answers to Buffy Green Oak Township, Fairlane and Silver Lake Road, 449-4818, 437-6063

REWARD! Long steel pry bar, Nine Mile and Nighwag Lake, 229-8538 Reward! \$25 18

REWARD! 1 1/2 year old female Weimaraner wearing gray collar, Ore Lake area, 231-1619 Bruce

TWO Brittany Spaniel dogs, orange and white Novi area, Friday, February 16, 1979 Reward, 349-2156 18

1-6 Found

SHEPHERD, male, Nine Mile and Currie area, 437-2146

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

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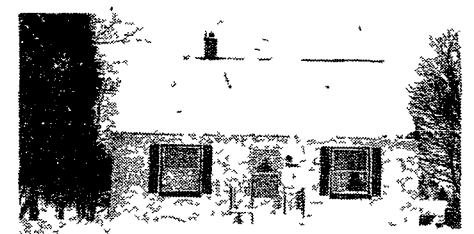
A lot of companies talk 100%, but we deliver it! It's conceivable to more than double your income without increasing your listing and sales volume.

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Call or send your business card to Tony Rizzo,

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505 North Center Street
Northville, Michigan 48167
349-1515

COUNTRYSIDE
Real Estate
313/227-6138
Member NAR
Broker
5754 S. Old US-23
Brighton



EXCELLENT XWAY ACCESS
Nice 1400 sq. ft. Cape Cod, three bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, full basement, two car garage with storage, redwood deck off kitchen. \$46,500.00 (G-24)

THE MEADOWS
Two ranch type homes under construction within walking distance of grade school. Cedar siding, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, heatatator fireplace and 2 1/2 car garage. Excellent Xway access. \$65,500.00 (W-18 & W-19)

PRESTON REALTY
(517) 548-1668
or 313/478-7275
Dennis Hull, Broker



A CRACKLING FIRE AND FLICKERING SHADOWS
— Will surround you this winter in your new home. Beautiful three bedroom quad with 1,840 sq. ft., 1.5 baths, fireplace in family room and a 2.5 car garage. Has a deck and Oil F/A heat, 16' x 20' barn on 10 acres. Fenced for horses, pen for dogs ONLY A PHONE CALL AWAY \$83,900.00



DO THE HUSTLE — Cause this one won't last! This newly listed, three bedroom aluminum sided ranch is for you. Featuring first floor laundry, one bath, Gas F/A heat and a 2.5 car garage. CALL US TODAY, WE'LL LOVE TO SHOW IT TO YOU..... \$47,000.00



BEAUTIFUL NEW L-SHAPED RANCH — Located in Hartland Shores Estates. This lovely home offers three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace in family room, full basement, and first floor laundry. Dishwasher and disposal included in sale. Gas F/A heat, AND LAKE PRIVILEGES TO LONG LAKE!!!! \$83,000.00



NEW HOME IN SIERRA GRANDE! — Beautiful three bedroom two story with family room (fireplace) and two car garage. Has a formal dining room, 2.5 baths, Oil F/A heat, basement and offers the luxury of living in such relaxing atmosphere as Sierra Grande Subdivision!! This new home can be yours. SEE IT TODAY!!!! \$75,900.00

HOLIDAY INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — We have 2.37 acre parcel in Fenton. 435 feet of frontage on Torrey Road. Great visibility from expressway. Two buildings, totaling 10,000 sq. ft. with excellent showroom area. WORTH LOOKING INTO \$238,000.00

FIVE ACRE PARCEL — Gently rolling, many scattered trees. Great building site. Approved percs. PRICED TO SELL..... \$16,900

HOMES BY SHY-LO
Livingston County's Finest Builder

EARL KEIM REALTY

Northville Inc.
330 N. Center

NEW LISTING! Applegate Condo — Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath unit offers dining room, fully equipped kitchen, finished rec room, and quick occupancy. Needs a little decorating — priced right at \$53,900.



CONNEMARA HILLS You'll be pleased with the many fine appointments featured in this spotless 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on lovely 1/2 acre lot. Home also features large formal dining room, 20' country kitchen, beamed family room with raised hearth fireplace, side entry garage, extra deep basement and more. Priced at \$116,900

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, and attached garage \$127,900

...The Helpful People
349-5600

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.
South Lyon — 437-2056
Brighton — 229-9400

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 stone's throw from downtown South Lyon. \$36,900.00

UPSTAIRS-DOWNSTAIRS
This one level ranch will end all that climbing. Three bedrooms, 1 bath. Cozy living room, quaint kitchen, small barn. Close to expressways and on almost 1 acre. \$43,900.00

INCOME PROPERTY
Two family income located in the City of South Lyon, always rented. Land contract terms available, call for more details. \$45,900.00

FAMILIES THAT PLAY TOGETHER
Will love this three bedroom ranch located in the City of South Lyon. Family room with a toasty fireplace, practically finished basement, 2 car garage, 12x12 redwood deck with gas grill. Too many extras to mention Call for more details. \$62,900.00

WOODS & WATER
Three bedroom home nestled in trees overlooking the Huron River, private dock, and access to a number of lakes. Unique bedroom balcony overlooking the living room with fireplace. Formal dining room, large kitchen, beautiful setting. \$65,000.00

COUNTRY LIVING
At its best on this park-like setting. 1.5 acres with lake privileges on Sandy Bottom Lake, many fruit and spruce trees, plus a three bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths. Living room with a toasty fireplace, family room and formal dining room, two car garage, 10 H.P. tractor Negotiable. \$76,900.00

YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE
With this huge great room of this grand new glamorous walk-out ranch, overlooking Waterbury Lake. Two fireplaces in the great room and basement. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room. Choose your own color scheme, 3 1/2 acres surrounded by 6400 acres of state land. \$104,900.00

COME TO THE COUNTRY!
Solid Old five bedroom farm house, beautiful hardwood floors, about 2500 square feet, needs TLC, 3 barns, 2 graineries, 2 silos, 2 equipment sheds, beautiful area, all this on 160 splittable acres. \$240,000.00

LOTS OF POTENTIAL in a growing area. Restaurant and soft ice cream parlor half way between Brighton and Howell Call for further details. (CID-1 8280) Brighton office (313) 227-1111

TWO BEDROOM WOODED and aluminum on approximately 2 acres in the Whitmore Lake-Hamburg area. 1 1/2 car garage, attached. Back yard full of fruit trees and raspberry bushes. \$43,900 with terms. (CO 8193) 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

ROLLING 10 ACRE parcel in farm land country. 5 miles west of U.S. 23 in Oceola Township, good walkout building site has been perced and surveyed. Hartland schools. \$17,500 cash or \$18,500 land contract terms. (VA 8286) Brighton office (313) 227-1111

HOMEY THREE BEDROOM home overlooking Thompson Lake. New kitchen, new carpet. \$43,500 Howell schools. (CO/LHP 8135) Howell office (313) 965-4770 or (517) 546-2880

\$14,900.00 WILL BUY this rolling 5 acre parcel with pond site and 2 road frontages. Howell school district. Terms negotiable. (VA 8015) Howell office (313) 965-4770 or (517) 546-2880

OWN YOUR OWN land, live in the comfort of 1,400 sq. ft. double wide. Enjoy "4 car garage" garden with fenced yard all for \$38,000. (CO 8167) Home office (313) 965-4770 or (517) 546-2880

HAVE SOME FUN with this gorgeous 10 acre parcel. The old frame home maybe saved. Mature pines, lake access, and view are all a part of this Isoco Township package \$27,000. Home office (313) 965-4770 or (517) 546-2880

COUNTRY LIVING with income potential. Large dairy farm, 4' bedroom farm house, 138 acres more or less. Many barns, call for appointment to visit this farm (LF 7920) Pinckney office (313) 878-3177

START YOUR NEW LIFE now! Drive out today! Approximately 100 acres on black top road with pole barn and two graineries. (VA 7925) Pinckney office (313) 878-3177

FIVE ACRES OF South Lyon country. Easy expressway transportation. Build your own home where you can keep your horses, or invest in the future. Only \$24,500 (VA 8107) South Lyon office (313) 437-2088 or (313) 227-7775

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM Co-op Apartment overlooking Lake Angela. 1 1/2 baths, sunporch off living room, large rooms, completely repainted plus so much more. Adult community. This one you will have to see at only \$31,000 (CO 8275) South Lyon office (313) 437-2088 or (313) 227-7775

OPEN HOUSE, new ranches, colonials, and quads. Under construction. Breath taking views and trees in secluded settings. I-96 to Pinckney Rd. exit north to Mason Rd. west across the expressway bridge, sharp left south on Peavy Rd. to Tracilee Dr. Open Sat. and Sun. 1-5 p.m. or Call (313) 227-1000 weekdays for special showing.

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IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL
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J.R. Hayner

Real Estate
408 W. Main St., BRIGHTON
AC9-7841 WO3-1480

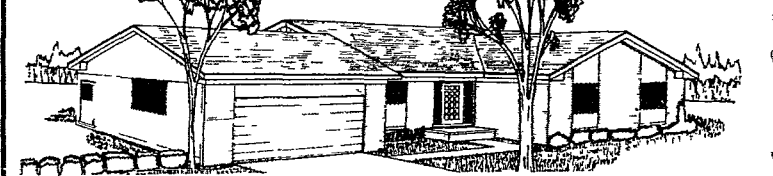
FOR RENT: NICE 4 B.R. home in the City of Brighton. \$400 per month, garage.

2 LOTS PERKED & APPROVED, LAKE PRIVILEGES, paved road. \$14,500., \$2,000. down.

CORNER SITE, 3 B.R. ranch, alum. sided, gas heat, excellent location close to Brighton, expressways nearby. \$34,500.

EAST OF PINCKNEY SCHOOLS, nice 5 acres. \$15,000.

3 ACRE COUNTRY HOME SITE, 310' road frontage near M-59. \$15,750.



Gampel Construction Company

VISIT OUR CUSTOM HOME BUILDING CENTER
11380 Spencer Road (1/2 mile West of Pleasant Valley Rd.)
Hours: 2-5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday or by Appointment
Phone: 227-3868

Set up an appointment today and learn how easy custom home building can be.

NEW HOMES
Greenfield Point Subdivision
One of Brighton's Finest Developments



- 2100 Sq. Ft. And Up
- 4 Bedrooms
- 2 1/2 Baths
- Family Room With Fireplace
- Formal Dining Room And Breakfast Nook
- Main Floor Laundry With Mud Room
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- Appliances Included

Three homes to be completed March 1979. Ten other sites to choose from. Will build to suit — your plans or ours. Convenient to Schools. Recreation and Freeways.

From \$99,500

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2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

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2-1 Houses

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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.



Ask for
VERN NOBLE
227-5005

Real Estate One
Brighton



RIZZO

NORTHVILLE REALTY

349-1515

MEADOWBROOK HILLS SUB. A magnificent 3 bedroom brick ranch on a beautiful treed lot. Custom built with spacious family room, living 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.

HIGHLAND LAKES CONDO. Immaculate 3 bedroom two story unit with attached garage. Full basement, carpeted throughout, nat. fireplace, Cent Air. \$69,900.

VACANT AND ACREAGE
LIVINGSTON COUNTY. Two 2.48 acre parcels in Cohoctah Twp. Beautiful building sites with spring-fed pond. Perc approved. Each \$10,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE. small and large, residential, commercial, Northville City, Township and surrounding areas.

505 N. CENTER
NORTHVILLE



12316 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59)
HARTLAND 632-7427 or 474-4530

JUST LISTED! Immaculate 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, basement, 2 car garage. WON'T LAST! \$74,500 Hartland Schools

JUST LISTED! Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, full finished basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 11x11 dining area, pantry, 75x133 fenced lot, paved drive, West Bloomfield Twp. \$57,500.

JUST LISTED! Clean, cozy 2 bedroom starter or retirement home with privileges on Long Lake. Partial basement, first floor laundry, gas heat, \$34,900. Commerce Twp.

JUST LISTED! Neat older 1 bedroom home with frontage on Cooley Lake. Walkout lower level, 2 car garage, nice lot! See it Today! \$49,900

HARVEST HILLS. 6 month old 4 bedroom Tudor Colonial featuring den, dining room, dinette, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Walkout basement, Brighton Schools. \$129,500

HIGH ON A HILL — sits this most beautiful Cape Cod. Folks, here is a wonderful place to raise a family. Truly a picturesque view on this 1.5 acres. Lake privileges (Oh, you'll love the house too!) \$92,000.

A WEE BIT OUT — sitting on 3/4 acres is a real beauty. Three bedroom ranch with walkout basement. Quality-built with energy-savings features. You'll really like it! \$82,000.

GET THE LAND MAN, NOW!

40 escape lots, from \$1850 up. Land Contract terms.

Silver Lake. 2 1/2 acres.

Northern lake lots, 1/2 - 10 - 20 acres.

76 1/2 acres. Lyon Township.

89 1/2 acres. Lyon Township.

CONDO — one bedroom. Country-ish. Real nice. Near South Lyon. \$29,500.

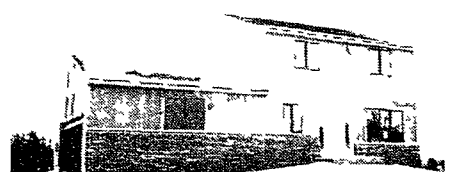


129 W. Lake St.
South Lyon, Mich

You'll Love Country Living...
HARTLAND
IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY



COLONIAL — 4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Walkout basement, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on 120 x 350 lot \$77,500. ref. CC88 60 da occupancy



TUDOR COLONIAL — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, family room with fireplace, full basement, 1st floor laundry 2 car garage, asphalt drive, on a 130 x 300 lot \$69,900. ref CC-A Occupancy 30 days



BRICK BI-LEVEL — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, walkout family room with fireplace, deck off dining room, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on a 3/4 acre lot \$77,900 ref HW-39 Occupancy 30 days



QUAD-LEVEL — 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, walkout family room with fireplace, basement, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on a 120 x 370 lot \$83,700 ref HW-49 45 day Occupancy

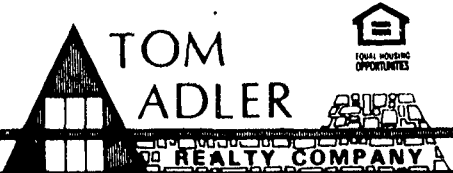
HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Starting price \$70's and up. Color choices still available.

HOMESITES in

Brighton-Hartland-Highland-Howell 1 to 10 acres, beautiful, rolling, wooded. L/C terms available

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

1 mile West of U S 23 on M-59, across from High School



9500 Highland Rd. (M-59) P.O. Box 187,
632-6222 Hartland, MI. 48029



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2649 E. Grand River
Howell
517-546-5610



10855 Silver Lake Rd.
Brighton-South Lyon
313-229-4500
or 313-437-8447

WE HAVE HOMES WE'RE SURE YOU'LL ENJOY!!

Brilliant Blend of Elegance and Comfort are in this Beautiful 2 story home which offers 4 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, Family Room, Fireplace, 2 Car Garage and Deck on a Beautiful Wooded lot with a lake down the street. \$89,900. RR549

The view is Clark Lake. The house is an Exceptional 3 Bedroom Ranch w/ Family Room and Fireplace. Basement, 2 Car Garage, Beautiful enclosed Sunroom, Anderson windows, Central Vacuum and Outstanding Decor. Priced at \$75,500 RR474

Sharp! 3 Bedroom ranch on 1 acre with 2 1/2 Car Garage, Doorwall off Dining Area, and maintenance free exterior. Beautiful yard w/ Garden spot and many trees. Hurry on this one!! ONLY \$44,000 RR576

Gorgeous home in Beautiful Timberview Subdivision. This Brick/Alum. Ranch features 3 Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, 1 1/2 Baths, Cathedral Oak Cabinets in the Kitchen, 2 Car Garage, and Beautiful Evergreens to Enhance the landscaping of this \$84,500 home RR564

Sit Back and Relax in this Maintenance-Free 3 Bedroom Ranch that features a Dining Room, Family Room, Rec Room, 1 1/2 Baths, a Basement and a 2 Car Insulated Garage \$69,500 RR550

Large home in town just perfect for the large family needing room to room. This 5 Bedroom home offers such extras as Hardwood floors, Curved Open Staircases and a "SECRET" playroom for the kids, 2 Baths, Family Room, and Full Basement. Located close to Churches, Schools, Shopping and Expressway. ONLY \$58,900 CR342

Member UNRA and Livingston City Multi-List

George Van Bonn, Broker
Your Neighborhood Broker

Brighton
227-3455
Bill Akers,
Manager
9998 E. Grand River

SELLING REAL ESTATE IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS

South Lyon
437-8183
Tony Sparks,
Manager
557 S. Lafayette

FIRST FLOOR LAUNDRY is only one of the beautiful features in this 2 year old Colonial. Full walkout basement, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage 1 1/2 acres in a beautiful area \$102,000.00

HOT WATER BASEBOARD HEAT in this beautiful Dutch Colonial. 3 large bedrooms, fireplace in living room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, Lake privileges (features old style window seats) \$86,500.00

BEAUTIFUL REMODELED FARM HOME (US-23/1-94 area) 1 1/2 acres, 4 extremely large bedrooms, dining room, full basement, lots of walk-in closets, 30x40 open staircase, fireplace. Additional acres available with 30 x 30 barn. \$98,500.00

CITY WATER AND SEWER on 1 acre lot that backs up to wooded area. 3 bedroom ranch with full wall fireplace in family room. Doorwalls and deck to let you enjoy the peace and quiet of country (yet city) living \$60,900.00

BEAUTIFUL HOME ON 10 ACRES OVERLOOKING PRIVATE LAKE This home will boggle your mind and may be just what you're looking for. 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, full basement, formal dining room. Just a few minutes from I-96 and US-23. \$140,000.00

ALL SPORTS LAKE LIVING, 3 bedroom remodeled ranch with large dining area, 1 1/2 car garage, basement. \$43,900.00

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

ATTENTION — FORD MOTOR AND GM EMPLOYEES (Ypsilanti) 1400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch. Double lot, back yard fully fenced. Door wall to 28 x 10 deck. Garden area, 2 baths, 15 x 9 6 family room. NICE \$39,900.00

349-1212 200 S. MAIN
NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE: Move right in to this lovely brick colonial in excellent area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large kitchen, central air, full finished basement, insulated garage with door operator, family room with fireplace. \$96,750

NORTHVILLE: Beautiful yellow alum. colonial in Lexington Commons. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, den, full basement, att. garage. Immediate occupancy. \$117,500

NORTHVILLE: You couldn't get more room for the money! 4 bedroom brick two story home with att. garage, family room, formal dining room, den, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large lot. \$98,000

NORTHVILLE AREA: Beautiful four bedroom brick ranch with quality workmanship throughout. Located on 5 acres of land. Formal dining room, family room, fully carpeted, Pella windows, 3 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, Land contract available. Owner anxious. \$129,900

NORTHVILLE TWP: Northville Commons. Exceptional 4 bedroom, Dutch Colonial with very fine features. Formal dining room, den, family room with fieldstone fireplace, central air, huge Florida room, full basement, att. garage. \$127,900

NORTHVILLE TWP: Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch in private sub. Sharp family room with fireplace, large kitchen, two full baths, att. 2 car garage, screened in porch, very large yard with brick patio, full basement. \$91,500

NOVI: Well kept four bedroom Tri-level in Orchard Hills Sub. Excellent area and landscaping. Family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, att. 2 car garage. \$78,900

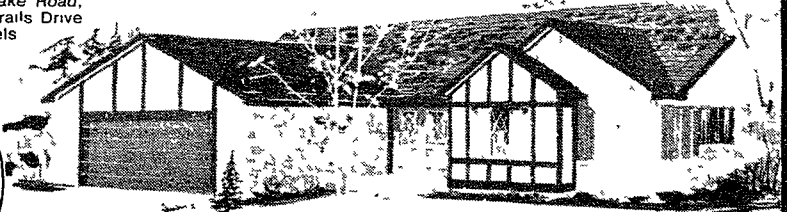
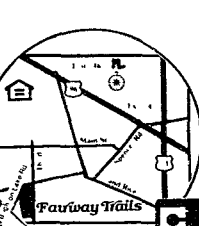
Fairway Trails in Brighton

CHOICE LOTS STILL AVAILABLE IN PHASE 2
6 NEW MODEL HOMES

Includes • 3 or 4 bedrooms • 2-car attached garage • Full basement • carpeting • much more

PRICED FROM
\$67,700

Fairway Trails is located on Fairway Trails Drive and Brighton Lake Road. Take exit 147 into Brighton, take Main St. to Third, turn left to Brighton Lake Road, turn right to Fairway Trails Drive and Fairway Trails models



Exclusive Sales by
Chamberlain REALTORS

Models open daily 1 to 7 closed Thursday
229-2080

Built by Burt Construction Co and Granada Homes, Inc

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

SPECIALS

ROOM FOR WASHINGTON'S ARMY — Custom built 4 bedroom split level with two fireplaces, wet bar, sauna, plus 6 1/2 acres overlooking a pond. \$133,900

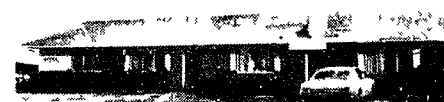
YOU MAY NOT BE FATHER OF THE COUNTRY but you can be father in this 3 bedroom ranch with family room and fireplace, Anderson windows, full basement finished with barnwood decor, and 2 car attached garage. \$69,500

YOU'LL BE THE FIRST LADY in this maintenance-free aluminum sided 3 bedroom colonial with 2 car attached garage features: family room with fireplace, loads of cupboards in kitchen, large bath off master bedroom, nicely decorated, and excellent expressway access. \$76,500

DECLARE YOUR INDEPENDENCE — Own this 3 bedroom ranch close to expressway. Home features family room and fireplace, large lot, enormous barn/garage with loft and 110 & 220 electrical outlets. \$47,000



Blanco Corp.



THROW A SILVER DOLLAR ACROSS THE 2900 square feet of this Commercial building divided into three separate offices each with its own entrance. Located on Grand River just outside Howell city limits. \$167,000

ROOM FOR CHERRY TREES

Lot — quiet country living in area of fine homes, close to lake, recreation area, and expressways. \$19,900

2.51 acres all wooded and rolling, perc and survey in office, cleared building site, close to schools and expressways. \$21,500

Waterfront lot, ideal walkout site, perc in office. \$14,865

HARTLAND OFFICE
632-6450
Intersection of US 23 & M-59
(Next to McDonald's)



2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

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2-1 Houses



BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

Interested in knowing the current value of your home? Call JOHN A. ROMAS for a free market analysis. "Your Neighborhood Professional" is the one to contact for the best service available.

Call 313/228-2813 Office
313/227-3264 Home

LAKEFRONT home all aluminum sided. New carpet throughout, new furnace, new septic system, and well insulated for \$42,500.

FULLY carpeted except for kitchen. Starter home. Walkout basement. For only \$73,500.

BEAUTIFUL lakefront lot at a bargain price in the Winans Lake area. At \$16,500. Land contract terms.

Building site in an area of nice homes with lake privileges. Only \$6,000 with land contract.

WHITE REAL ESTATE



Brighton 227-1546



SOUTHERN BEAUTY

Enter the ceramic tiled vestibule of this southern plantation colonial and view your own bit of the countryside through either of the 2 bay windows. This lovely 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home is situated on an almost square 10 acre parcel. A real treasure for only \$96,900.00



128 West Main Street
Brighton, Michigan 48116

227-6252

A world of difference!

RYMAL SYMES

- REALTORS Since 1923 -



NOVI

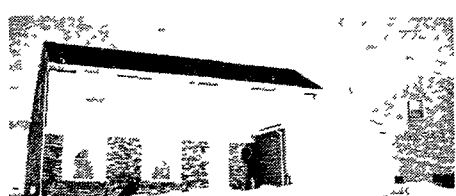
LIVE LONGER AND ENJOY IT
"ADDING YEARS to the useful life of a sound, all-brick home is easy — and saves you money. Like this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch in Willowbrook Estates: Its furnace, water tank and roof are just five years old, and the driveway was new last year. There's a spacious 17' x 11' family room, big 21' x 19' kitchen/dinette area, 20' x 15' patio, two car garage. Only \$67,900. Call Today! 478-9130.

NOVI

LEAVE THIS FOR FLORIDA? CRAZY!!!!
YOU'LL DROOL over this striking 3 bedroom 2 story condo — one of the most desirable in lovely Lakewood Park Homes. Owners Florida bound — so you get immediate occupancy. This spacious master bedroom has huge walk-in closet, with access to main bath. Doorwall off living room and formal dining room leads to wood deck. There's a full bath, basement and attached garage. Only \$62,900. See this beauty at 22437 Cranbrook 478-9130

NOVI

GOLDEN DELICIOUS IN APPLAGATE
PRIZE APPLE in this condo community is this freshly decorated 3 bedroom unit with full finished basement, insulated windows plus aluminum storms & screens, first floor draperies and carpeting throughout, upgraded kitchen appliances, formal dining room, enclosed patio. Convenient to X-ways and the 12 Oaks Mall. This beauty is just \$56,900. 478-9130.



NOVI

INDULGE YOURSELF with this huge master bedroom suite including walk-in closet, full bath and sitting room. Plenty of room for the rest of the family too, in this clean tastefully decorated salt-box colonial with two car attached garage. 478-9130.

NOVI

THE JOGGING TRAILS
OLD ORCHARD'S pool clubhouse and tennis will also help keep you in shape. This 1 bedroom end unit condo is perfect for a single person, is newly decorated, has drapes and carpeting, enclosed patio. Kitchen appliances included and all window treatments remain. Has a full basement with space for storage or a rec. room. Only \$50,000 478-9130.

NOVI

IT ALL ADDS UP TO SERENITY
A TREED YARD over looking acres of wooded park lane ... lovely Meadowbrook Lake ... & covered, terrace to enjoy it all. That's the setting for this magnificent 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home featuring luxury throughout. Consider a huge 19' x 11' master bedroom with bath. 1st floor den family room with natural fireplace. formal dining room and big country kitchen carpeting throughout. 2 car garage. Only \$98,900 478-9130

Novi-Northville
478-9130

W. Bloomfield-Farmington
851-9770

South Lyon-Brighton
437-5500

Redford-Livonia
538-7740



Thinking of Selling?

Call Us For a FREE Market Evaluation.



Real Estate One. Real Estate One. Real Estate One. Real Estate One.

BRIGHTON

Enjoy hardwood floors, original natural stained woodwork, fireplace, elevator to the basement. Beautiful home on large corner lot \$68,500 Call 227-5005 (56918)

Really cute 3 bedroom waterfront home on Wallace Lake. Brick & aluminum ranch w/walk-out basement & 2 car garage. Gorgeous view of mature trees & lake from dining area. Nice neighborhood & good expressway access. \$65,900 Call 227-5005 (56638)

PINCKNEY

Attention: Horse Lovers — Delightful hilltop 3 bedroom all brick custom ranch on 10 gently rolling acres. Pole barn equipped w/water & electricity. Pasture has electric fence. The family will enjoy this country home! \$99,500 Call 227-5005 (56625)

Aluminum sided 1 bedroom starter home on attractive corner lot. Doorwalls to large concrete covered patio from living room & kitchen. Newly rewired & insulated. Studs in for 2nd bedroom or family room. \$29,900 Call 227-5005 (55015)

HOWELL

Close to an all-sports lake w/good expressway access. Completely furnished 2 bedroom mobile home on a large fenced lot. Fireplace, microwave oven, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, shed, extra large garage w/room for workshop & storage. \$42,900 Call 227-5005 (56682)

BRIGHTON

Unique custom 4 bedroom home w/formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/brick fireplace. Subdivision of fine homes. Hurry & decorate w/the colors of your choice! \$95,000 Call 227-5005 (56930)

Fantastic view from this 4 bedroom-colonial. 2800 sq. ft. of living space & 3 acres of land space. Watch your children play in the heated in-ground pool or supervise the growth of your private orchard! \$122,000 Call 227-5005

Charmer! This 3 bedroom ranch is realistically priced in a lovely area w/2 private parks, privileges on Huron River w/super access to town & expressways. Pool. \$72,000 Call 227-5005

Waterfront home w/charm, character & space. California ledge rock fireplace in family room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Ideal family home in great location. Close to expressways & Brighton Schools. \$89,900 Call 227-5005 (56287)

Spacious & charming 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Mansard roof. Delightful area w/lake privileges. Realistically priced! \$92,500 Call 227-5005 (56570)

SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP

Beautiful setting for this country ranch. 4 bedrooms w/finished rec. room & 2 possible bedrooms in basement. Over 5 acres, fenced for horses & 2 stall barn. \$91,500 Call 455-7000

BRIGHTON

Lakefront — Beautiful, spacious 3 bedroom home w/sunken living room w/fireplace, central air, huge wrap-around deck, gas BBQ, new septic plus dry well located near expressways & shopping. \$79,900 Call 227-5005 (56267)

Sparkling 3 bedroom charmer w/lake privileges in an area of fine homes. Super access to town & expressways. \$58,900 Call 227-5005 (56627)

FOWLerville

Quite fishing refreshing swimming area & even enough room for exciting snowmobiling. All this & privacy on your own 5.7 acres. Spacious 4 bedroom home — Walk-out basement area, perfect for entertaining. Acreage w/frontage on private lake. Fabulous buy! \$72,000 Call 227-5005

WHITMORE LAKE

Enjoy a summer retreat w/water privileges to Whitmore Lake. This doll house is perfect for a starter or retirement home. Within walking distance to town. \$22,900 Call 227-5005 (56901)

HARTLAND

Beautiful custom colonial in prestigious area w/water privileges on all-sports Long Lake. New carpeting in living areas, cove ceiling, marble & ceramic baths, marble sills & insulated windows. Lovely view of Long Lake from 2 doorwalls off bedrooms to upper deck. Kitchen pantry, 1st floor laundry, central air, underground sprinkler. \$89,900 Call 227-5005 (56478)

GENOA

Waterfront 2 bedroom hilltop house overlooking Crooked Lake. Completely remodeled into Chalet-type house in '75 — Can be 3 bedrooms. Water skiing, fish, etc. 2 miles west of Brighton Ski Mountain. \$64,900 Call 477-1111

LYON

Gracious Country Living — Nearly 5 acres backing up to the 1st green of a new golf course. Beautiful quad-level w/family room & fireplace, many doorwalls throughout to enjoy the view, making this a delight to own! \$167,000 Call 477-1111 (56105)

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. \$66,900 Call 477-1111 (56684)

N. of Cherry Hill, W. of Haggerty. Occupancy 10 days or less. 3 bedroom brick ranch w/2 baths, sunken family room w/natural fire-place, professionally finished basement, stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, upgraded cupboards. Privacy fence, double patio, 2 car attached garage. \$62,900 Call 455-7000 (56434)

Immediate Occupancy — Squeaky clean 3 bedroom all brick colonial w/central air. Close to expressway & shopping. Simple Assumption! \$67,900 Call 455-7000 (56787)

Real Estate One. Real Estate One. Real Estate One. Real Estate One.

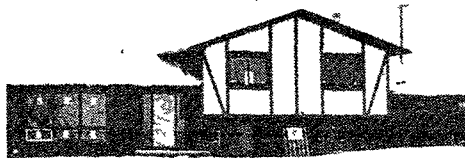
OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY—FEBRUARY 24TH—
12-5 P.M.

SUNDAY—FEBRUARY 25TH—
12-5 P.M.

9750 JACKSON RD.

1/2-MILE WEST OF STEINBACH RD.



• Four Bedrooms • 2 1/2-baths • Family Room • 2 fireplaces • Custom Kitchen • 2 1/2-car garage • Many extras • MOVE-IN SOON!

SEE US TODAY!

We specialize in custom homes on your lot. Bring in your plans or ideas for a prompt estimate. Do-it-yourself Building Program.

GAMOUR HOMES

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OPEN

DAILY 10-7
SATURDAY 10-4
SUNDAY 1-5
Or anytime by appointment

6386 Jackson Rd.
Ann Arbor

Phone 662-4518
1 mile west of Zeeb Rd.

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BRUCE ROY
REALTY INC.

THE LIGHT TOUCH



BY: ANN L. ROY

"Mr. Smith — Why are you skipping down the street?"
"I went to see my Doctor 4 days ago. He told me to take these pills for 3 days and then to skip a day."

"What can you do?" The Butcher asked the job applicant.

"Anything," said the young man.
"Be specific," said the Butcher. "Can you dress a chicken?"
"Not on what you're paying," said the young man.

The moon is more important than the sun, because it shines at night when it is needed

LAKEFRONT CONDO \$64,900.00
Highland Lakes 3 Bdrms., Family Room 1 1/2 Baths — Natural Fireplace — Immediate Occupancy — Good Deal! Call Today

SEVEN MILE RD. FRONTAGE 53 Acres
814 ft. of Dandy Rd. Frontage — Eight Splits possible \$179,900 with 29% Down.

WIXOM CO-OP \$31,000.00
Illness Forces Sale — Dandy 2 Bdrms. 1 1/2 Baths, Enclosed Patio.

HIGHLAND TWP. \$63,900.
A Beauty! Lake Privileges 3 Bdrms. Brick Ranch, 2 1/2 Car attached Garage Family Rm. with Nat. Fireplace. Large Patio. Like New Don't wait. Call now!

SOUTH LYON AREA \$72,900.00
Dandy Brick Ranch — 1 1/2 Acres — 3 Bdrms. — 2 Car attached garage. Central Air, Bsmt.

VACANT
Traverse Area \$8,800 Lakefront, well & electric in.

Highland Twp. - \$15,900 choice 100 x 288 ft. on lake. Executive homes in area

Ortonville Area - \$35,000. 10 beautiful acres near I-75.

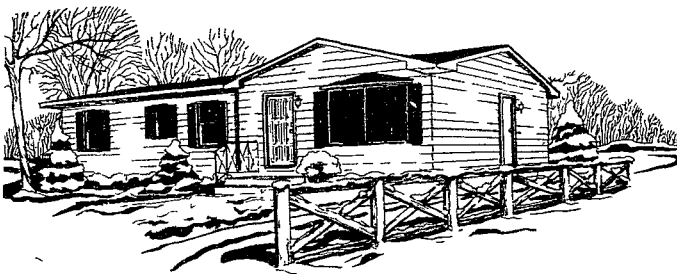


349-8700

THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE

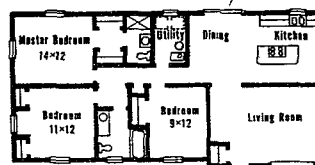
NEW MODEL OPEN

Feb. 24-25, Sat. 10-5 & Sun. 12-5
2835 Old US-23, 1/2 mi. N. of M-59 — Hartland



This home features

- Island Kitchen Range & Snack Bar
- 2 Baths
- Anderson Perma Shield Windows with Double Glass
- Carpeting & Armstrong Vinyl
- Main Floor Utility Room
- 13'x24' Living Room
- 27' Kitchen & Dining Area



BEAT INFLATION!

START PLANNING YOUR NEW HOME NOW!

Model Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat., 10-5, Sun 12-5
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HOMES by Jeanne

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VACANT

VACANT
THREE 2-ACRE BUILDING SITES on Ore Creek. All perked and ready to start building your dream home. \$19,500 each

Forty Acres. Rolling and wooded with mature trees. Excellent investment. 655' of road frontage. \$66,000.00 Ask for Margaret Alger

FLOWING STREAM 3 plus Beautiful acres of rolling wooded terrain overlooking Kensington Park. Easy access to x-ways. \$26,900.

PRESTIGIOUS HARTLAND SHORES ESTATES. Building site with lake privileges. In area of nice homes. EZ Land Contract Terms. \$17,900

ONE ACRE - APPROXIMATELY. Located next to springfed pond. Super walkout site. Howell Schools. Land Contract terms \$8,950.00

WATERFRONT - HARTLAND 2 buildable lots for the price of one. Two 50'x267' lots. Total price \$12,900 Ask for Nick Natoli



ALL BRICK RANCH on 2 plus ACRES. 174' frontage on Old-23. Zoned B-3 Potential for both home and business. Huge basement for office, storage, etc. \$99,500. B04



SPLITS AVAILABLE ON THIS 8 ACRE parcel with older country home. Ideal for growing family. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$65,000 BR11



EXECUTIVE ENGLISH TUDOR HOME featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Over 2350 sq. ft. of luxury living. make an offer. \$144,500. BN2

LIVINGSTON-BRIGHTON

OFFICE

229-6650 or 478-7560



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"GUARANTEE Sale &
Warranty Program"



2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses

ALL AMERICAN REALTY INC.

VACANT

LARGE LOT in Birkwood Hills Subdivision in Brighton. \$15,950.
8.3 ACRES. Tyrone Township. \$22,900.

FARMHOUSE on 2 1/2 acres in Lyon Township. \$71,000.

NEW CONSTRUCTION with Crooked Lake privileges. \$83,000.

WE WANT TO LIST YOUR HOME. Please call one of our qualified sales people for a Free Appraisal.

227-1234 437-1234

1046 Grand River Brighton, Mi. 48116

6009 W. 7 Mile Rd. (at Pontiac Trail) South Lyon

Ashley & Cox Real Estate

HOWELL
4505 E. Grand River
517/546-3030

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP. Just listed, this lovely three bedroom brick ranch with full basement, central air, marble sills, garage door opener, and much more. Large 150 x 218 lot. Hurry and see this home, priced at \$89,900.

COMMERCE — lakefront home on Wolverine Lake. Two bedroom, partial basement and garage are featured in this home. 50 x 128 lot with additional lot available. A great value at \$52,000.

NOVI — two bedroom starter home with lake privileges on Walled Lake. Only \$30,000, Land Contract terms.

SOUTH LYON 345 N. Lafayette (313) 437-5331
HAMBURG (313) 231-2300

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

Heritage Properties Co.
4335 Ten Mile Rd.
corner of 10 & Novi Rd.
NOVI

Phone 348-1300

FREE MARKET APPRAISALS!
NEW NOVI TRI!!

Immaculate 1978 built Tri, three bedrooms, living & dining rooms, fireplace family room, two car garage, backing to wooded area, immediate occupancy. 60's.

6 ACRES

An immaculate custom built tri-level featuring three spacious bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dinette. Also two baths, family room and natural fireplace and of course, a two car garage. All this on six square acres in Highland Township Low 80's

ACREAGE

Beautiful 2 1/2 acre building sites in Lyon Township area. Lots have been perked and surveyed. Land contract terms!!

McGlynn Real Estate

424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
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, carport, central air, use of pool and cabana \$58,900.

EXCELLENT LOCATION goes with this 3 bedroom all brick ranch. If you would like a home with a 1.23 acre lot, Heatilator fireplace, wet plaster, water conditioner, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, extra kitchen cabinets and a large family room, then this is the home for you. Brighton schools and lake access too. \$87,500.

88' feet of C-3 zoned property on E. Grand River in Brighton. 2 family income — great office area potential — separate entrances — excellent parking area. Don't wait on this one!! \$74,900

NEW SUBDIVISION You can't beat this location for convenience — Close to elementary school, churches, shopping. Choose the ranch or Tri-Level home with attached garage that strikes your fancy and meets your needs. Ranging from \$58,700 to \$65,900

ACRE LOT in a beautiful sub with blacktop streets and underground utilities. Brighton schools and just 2 miles from town. Surrounding homes \$33,000-\$100,00, plus.

2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses

BY owner, Hamburg Township 2 or 4 bedroom tri-level on a wooded acre with river privileges. Two years old, double insulated fireplace with heat-a-lator. Many extras Call 231-2021

HOWELL area, 1 acre, brick, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$68,500, (517) 546-9030

BRIGHTON By owner, Bi-level, 1,600 square feet, 3 bedrooms, finished family room, finished fourth bedroom or den, near lake and expressways. Excellent location. \$55,900 By appointment Call 229-4881

NOVI, 3 bedroom ranch. 1/2 acre, 2 baths, 2 car garage. All appliances, 1st floor laundry, full basement. \$69,300, 437-5569

TWO STORY COLONIAL

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

Custom builders, built on your land or ours

YOUR PLAN OR OURS

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL
South Lyon — 437-2014

COBB HOMES

REALTY CENTER Inc.

149 Mary Alexander Court
Northville, MI 48167

2 Bedroom Ranch home in the heart of Northville. Walk to Town. Call for more information. \$43,900.00

2 Bedroom Luxury Condo in Westland. Tastefully decorated with upgraded carpeting. Fireplace in Living Room. \$39,900.00

349-6555 348-1834

EARL KEIM REALTY

HAMBURG OFFICE 7485 M-36 231-1010

OF BRIGHTON, INC. 201 E. Grand River 227-1311

New Listing ... 3 BR's, 2 full baths & 2 fireplaces are offered in this full-brick ranch with 2 1/2 car attached garage. Full bsmt. has huge rec room, possible 4th BR & work shop. \$84,900. Call 227-1311

OWNER TRANSFERRED ... Immediate occupancy offered by this 4 BR colonial with formal dining, 1st floor laundry. Sacrifice for quick sale. \$94,450. Call 227-1311

BELKE Real Estate

7534 E. M-36, Hamburg
313-231-3811

MOVE-IN condition. 3 bedroom alum. sided ranch just four years old. Lake privileges on private all sports lake Golf course just down the street. Must see this one for only \$43,900 (307)

GREAT family home in the village of Pinckney. 4 bedrooms, den, large kitchen and alum sided. Walking distance to all conveniences. Mature trees and nice corner lot \$44,900. (318)

SUMMER retreat Log cabin with lake privileges on all sports lake 2 bedrooms, screened porch. Completely furnished \$19,900 (295)

WELL CARED for mobile home on 3/4 acre lot. Playground for the kids. Permanent home could be built on lot. \$26,900 (311)

HEAVILY wooded lot in area of executive-type homes. \$16,000 (272)

SIX lots. Water privileges \$2,800 each.

CANAL frontage leading to Zukey Lake. 1 acre. \$27,500 (293)

LOOK FOR THE SIGNS WITH THE BELL AND KEY!

NICHOLS REALTY INC.

43261 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville
348-3044

NORTHVILLE GROUNDS FOR EXCITEMENT This Custom Built 2 or 3 Bedroom Home sits on a Magnificent lot with the Best of Two Worlds. An acre Almost City and Almost Country. Family Room, 1 1/2 Baths, 2 Fireplaces, Wet Plaster, Large Rooms ARE AMONG THE FEATURES. TIRED OF SAMENESS, TAKE TIME TO CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT. \$72,900.

WESTERN LIVONIA GOLD INVESTMENT LARGE LOT ENHANCED 3 bedroom

GOING NORTH? We have 5 acres with well, septic and completed 40 x 26 basement. Near Alpena. Asking \$20,000.

NOVI-NORTHVILLE — Almost an Acre at only \$17,900. Owner will Pay for Perc. Excellent Area and Land Contract Terms.

WESTLAND-BUILDERS SPECIAL — Over 2 Acres available with possible 5 or 6 lot split. New Homes in Area. \$17,900.

FOR INVESTORS — Northville Township 94.6 Acres — \$325,000 with Favorable Land Contract Terms — Ready to Split.

Professional Service with a Personal Touch!

2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses

BY owner, very attractive 3 bedroom brick aluminum ranch, maintenance free, excellent location on Leland Drive, Brighton. Many extras, priced \$50,900. For appointment call 227-5881

The Board of Education of the South Lyon Community Schools is seeking one to three lots in close proximity to each other for the high school build-a-house program. Must be in the South Lyon area. Phone Bernard Miller, Director of Business Affairs at 437-8127

437-8127

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Country living. Only minutes from Detroit, Ann Arbor, Lansing, Flint, and I-96. Featuring a beautiful 3 bedroom home with a family kitchen, 2 baths, fireplace, unfinished lower level, attached 2-car garage. Howell schools. \$76,900.

HUBBELL REAL ESTATE
(517) 546-8720

Multi List Service

HORSE owning family want house, barn and 5-10 acres in South Lyon, Salem or vicinity. 941-5240.

BY OWNER

Exquisite 3,000 sq. ft. Executive Home

\$125,000 Negotiable

8% LAND

CONTRACT 1-231-1056

SOUTH LYON

Custom 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2,300 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, deluxe interior, large barn, summer porch, deck, fireplace, indoor grill, lots of storage, 4 acres and many extras \$120,000

437-0805

SUN

Solar Heating Home with wet bar, interior garden, whirlpool bath 7'x5' and much more. Come & see.

CALL 229-5226

"Apollo"

CRANDALL Realty, Inc.

502 Grand River North Brighton

JUST LISTED

All brick ranch on 2 acres in a beautiful setting. 4 bedrooms. Fireplace. Hardwood floors. Full Basement. Breezeway. Attached 2-car garage. Hartland schools. \$79,875.

BRIGHTON OFFICE (313) 227-1016

HOWELL OFFICE (517) 546-0906

Want a home with authentic charm & quality craftsmanship of bygone days, this is for you. Oak trim & doors, tastefully decorated with updated heating, plumbing, blown-in insulation. 2 Car garage with extra storage for boat. Elevator to basement. Close to shopping and schools. True beauty! Call:

Real Estate One

Betty Karolak 227-5005

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.

25869 Novi Rd. Novi 349-1047

2-1 Houses 2-6 Vacant Property 3-2 Apartments

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 7355 Highhill Rd Cozy "Country" home with all the extras! This 3 bedroom ranch has a full basement, attached 2 car garage, central air and exceptionally lovely lot and lake privileges \$59,500 US-23 to West on M-36, North on Hamburg, West on Winans Lake Rd. North on Hamburg, right on Cowell, right on Atlas, left on Highhill. Call Marilyn Parkinson 994-0400, evenings 995-2095 The Caldwell and Reinhardt Co., Realtors, Ann Arbor

2-2 Condominiums

FOR sale by owner — Hamilton Farms Person who called about trade please call back, 227-4593

2-3 Mobile Homes

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

Country Estates

SALES & PARK New Mobile Homes For Sale

Credit terms easily arranged 58220 W. Eight Mile Rd Open 9 a m Mon-Sat

437-2046

1973 RICHARDSON mobile home 12x65, in good condition, in great location in Chateau Estates After 5:30 (517) 548-1619 anytime on weekends 20

1974 COACHMAN 14x65 two bedroom, carpeted, wet bar, stove and refrigerator, central air, excellent condition \$11,000 or best offer Call weekdays after 5, 227-1398

1972 RIVERSIDE in good condition. Best offer 437-0215 or 437-8577

SPECIALS! 1979 Sylvan 14x60, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, bay windows, very plush, \$9,795

1979 Sylvan 14x56, 2 bedrooms, a real nice home, \$8,795 Easy financing available. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 South Hickory Ridge Road, Milford, (313) 685-1959

75 BOANZA, 14x70 ft Kensington Place 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new shes. All appliances including dishwasher and garbage disposal Will consider reasonable offer 326-8772 after 6 p m

1967 BROOKDALE Mobile Home \$4500, call 349-7587

2-6 Vacant Property

NEW HUDSON 1 1/2 acres in Cambridge Farm Subdivision. Partly wooded, blacktop road, underground utilities, perked \$22,500, 437-1215

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

LOOKING for existing industrial paint shop, (517) 546-6711

WE buy, sell or exchange real estate, in and out of state H. M. Milford Realtor, (517) 546-9900.

WE NEED A NICE 4 b.r. home, 10 acres, in the Brighton area. Our buyer will pay up to \$160,000, Horse barn desired. Call

J. R. Hayner Real Estate
227-5400

CASH

for your land contract. Call Mr. Conrad 478-9130

Rymal Symes Company Realtors since 1923

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

CITY of Brighton — 3 bedroom, garage, no pets, \$385 monthly, security deposit, references, 227-5111

3 BEDROOM home in Brighton. New interior, gas heat. Store and Catholic Church close References. First and last months rent plus deposit \$395 per month. Evening, 663-1779

TWO bedroom home, basement and garage. \$375 Call Darrell Ashley, 437-5333

BRAND new 2 bedroom Carpeted, basement, Rush Lake access. No pets. Minimum 1 year lease \$380 rent \$570 security deposit, 1-878-6915

EXECUTIVE 4 or 5 bedroom, 3 bath home on lake in Brighton. Rolling countryside. Available April 1 231-3508

3 BEDROOM home, short term. Write: Box 521, Brighton 48116

3-2 Apartments

LARGE apartment for rent near downtown Plymouth 459-0653 any time

EFFICIENCY apartment for rent. Elderly lady, non-smoker. No pets \$185 a month, utilities included. Available March 1 After 4 p.m. 349-7347

HOUSE in Salem on 4 acres, with separate 1 bedroom apartment, \$160 plus 3 bedroom apartment, \$210 including 24 ft x 20 ft structure which can be made into a 3rd bedroom, 20 apple trees. References required. 349-0603 or 349-3082

UNFURNISHED, 3 rooms and bath. No children, no pets 206 West Dunlap, corner of Wing, Northville, 349-4057

SOUTH LYON, 2 bedroom apartment, \$225 plus security deposit. Adults preferred, no pets allowed. Call between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., 437-3236

BRIGHTON area 2 bedroom scenic country apartment. Horse barn, carpeting and drapes. Includes soft water and gas heat. 1 year lease, security deposit required, adults only, no house pets please \$360 month, 4141 Van Amberg Road, 227-7338

ONE bedroom apartment in Northville \$220 per month plus security deposit. Available March 1 Phone 349-5449

3-3 Rooms

HOLLY Hills Apartments. One and two bedrooms. Starting at \$218, (517) 546-7880.

RENTER needed to sub-let one bedroom apartment in Wixom from March thru June. Call 669-2234 after 6 p.m.

SOUTH LYON, 1 bedroom including heat, \$735 adults, no pets, 437-9680

BRIGHTON area on Island Lake off Old Grand River, one bedroom apartment, all utilities included \$200 monthly, \$200 security, 522-5338, 18

2 BEDROOM apartment. Medium size and small bedroom. Excellent for expectant couple, no pets. Near Wolverine Lake. Call after 6:30 p.m. 624-4310

3-3 Rooms

LEXINGTON MOTEL COLOR TV AIR CONDITIONING

By Day or Week 1040 Old US-23 227-1272

5 Min. from I-96 & US-23 Truck Parking

SLEEPING room 401 Yerkess Northville, 349-9495

3-5 Mobile Homes

WANTED 1970 — 1974 Mobile Home in Kensington Place, Sylvan Glen or Hamburg Hills. (313) 685-1658

3-5B Rentals to Share

PERSON wanted to share 3 bedroom house in Northville. Call Rich, 349-1700 days.

3-6 Industrial & Commercial

STORAGE building 600 square feet Commercial. Ample parking \$300 City of South Lyon. Call Darrell Ashley, 437-5333

900 SQUARE foot house, can be converted, ample parking, will remodel to suit \$400, Call Darrell Ashley, 437-5333

WILL build to suit, industrial building for lease, Call Randy, 229-4746

OFFICE suite, in Earl Keim Building, Howell 600 square feet, good parking, ideal for, builder, home planner, or manufacturers representatives. Only \$300 plus utilities. Call Gayle Goe at Earl Keim Realty, (313) 632-6450

3-6A Buildings & Halls

FOR rent: new banquet hall, US-23 and M-58, weddings, parties. (313) 632-5170, 9:00 to 12:00, 1:00 to 4:00, Monday thru, Friday

3-7 Office Space

PROFESSIONAL building on Old US-23 2,000 sq ft remaining, all or part, (313) 879-1450, (313) 363-4115

NOVI office space. Phone location. Utilities included, ready now. Call Joe, 348-3090

3-8 Vacation Rentals

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen, fireplace, on South of Mexico in Field Keys. Two week minimum. Security deposit required. 0280

3-10 Wanted to Rent

WANTED — home to rent with garage 227-5453 or 227-4915 Debby

RESPONSIBLE business man is looking for furnished apartment, 349-0900

TRANSFERRED from out of state. Need 3 bedroom house to rent for 6 months to 1 year. Contract Occupancy Date April 1st. Please call 464-0947

4-1 Antiques

BEAUTIFULLY carved table, 5 chairs, china cabinet, buffet \$525, 229-9113

CALL US SATURDAY

For A 10% Discount On Want Ads

Now you can place your classified want ad on Saturday morning between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon and we'll give a 10% discount on the price of the ad

Buy Sell Trade Rent or Swap WITH A FAST ACTION WANT AD AND SAVE

CALL SATURDAY
Between 8:30 a.m. and 12 Noon

Use These NEW WANT AD Phone Numbers

Northville Record	Novi News	Walled Lake News	Brighton Argus	South Lyon Herald
348-3022	348-3024	669-2121	227-4436	437-8020

OR CALL US DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE MONDAY 3:30 P.M.

sliger Home newspapers

Saturday Discount Offer for Limited Time — Residential Accounts Only

4-1 Antiques

CHERISHED brass bed. \$400. Ask for Robin after 5 p.m. 632-5399 or 632-7691. tf

DINETTE set, 4 chairs and leaf, \$50, vinyl car top carrier, \$35, ironite ironer, best offer, \$48-2434

1977 DRY sink cabinet stereo, \$175, 437-6469

COLONIAL wrought iron chandelier, 3 feet in diameter with 28 lights, 227-9111

SPRING OPENING FOR 1979 ANTIQUES MARKET IN DAVISBURG

FEBRUARY 25, Fourth Sunday each month. Springfield-Oaks County Park Bldg. Take US-23 to M-59 to north Milford Rd. then east on Davisburg Rd. 1/2-mile south of town on Andersonville Rd.

Antiques & Collectibles only. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Admission Free Parking

4-1 Antiques

COLONIAL living room suite including couch, Barca lounge, chair, contrasting chair, coffee table, 3 accent tables, pole floor lamp. Excellent condition! Everything \$425 or priced separately, 229-4983

STAINLESS steel double sink with faucet. Stainless steel electric range top Six-piece modern walnut dining room suite. Bell & Howell sound projector with speaker. 40x40 movie screen. New overhead projector. 349-7286

ANTIQUE SHOW Meridian Mall

Grand River at Marsh Road, Okemos, east of Lansing.

FEBRUARY 21 THRU 25 During Mall Hours. Free admission, large displays of furniture, glass and jewelry.

HISTORICAL antique walnut bedroom set, high ornate headboard, dresser, original condition. Franciscan apple design dishes, 455-3340 17

4-1 Antiques

FOR sale — antiques, lamps, bowls and pitcher, chairs, clocks, dressers, secretary, many others. 437-6643

4-1A Auctions

AUCTIONEERING AND SALE MANAGEMENT FARM • ESTATE • HOUSEHOLD "WE CRY FOR YOU"



RICHARD P. BINGHAM 313 624-5716

JERRY DUNCAN'S Auctioneering Service Farm, Estate, Household, Antique, Miscellaneous. 437-9175

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous. Lloyd R. Braun, 665-9646. Jerry L. Helmer, 994-6309

4-1B Garage & Rummage Sales

MOVING sale Clearance, 50 cents a bag. 315 N First St., Brighton

4-2 Household Goods

DISHWASHER, green drapes for 9 foot door wall, 2 chandeliers. Best offer, 348-0185.

WASHER. Excellent condition, 8 cycle, heavy duty \$75 or best offer, 437-2801

GREY mahogany bedroom set. Good condition \$150 After 6, 348-1525

KENMORE appliances 30 inch gas range \$40 Washer \$25, electric dryer \$50, old dining room table and 4 chairs \$25 708 N Second St., Brighton, or 229-7049

QUEEN size bed, matching single dresser, 92 inch dresser with 2 mirrors. Must sell 437-6583 after 5 p.m.

USED washer and dryer, heavy-duty signature 30 inch electric range. All in good working condition. Call 229-4549, after 5 p.m.

COLONIAL — pine dinette set, end tables, chairs, rocker, lamp Lady's Schwinn bike, (517) 546-7835

COMPLETE girl's twin bed, Hollywood frame and headboard. Like new, 231-1536

TWIN size mattress and box spring, \$45 Days only, 348-7292

GIBSON gas dryer, like new, \$100. Signature counter-top range and oven, \$100 Frigidaire, 17 foot, \$125, 681-8132

MODERN 5 piece dinette set, white leather/chrome. Good condition Asking \$300 Two white leather bar stools, \$90 After 6 p.m., 349-3957

BURGLER, smoke and fire alarms. Call for free home demonstration, 437-2714. tf

GENERAL Electric stove, lots of storage, \$635, 349-0090 tf

4-2A Firewood

DIDER Log-Splitters, fast, easy, economical, lowest prices now. All models in stock, free demonstration anytime, \$299 and up, (313) 663-6574. tf

4-2A Firewood

HACKER FIREPLACE WOOD

Hard, White Birch and Fruitwood Since 1946 229-5772 474-6914

FIREWOOD Beech and maple. Seasoned hardwood. Delivered \$40 a cord or 2 for \$70, 349-3219. 18

FREE kindling with two 8x4x18 mixed firewood, \$35 delivered. Single cord available, 227-1219

SEASONED oak, split or unsplit, delivered or picked up, 229-9834 20

DAVE'S FIREPLACE WOOD HICKORY CHERRY MIXED HARDWOOD 437-2213

D&D FENCE Seasonal FIREWOOD

Same Day Delivery or You Pick-up

7288 E. Grand River Brighton 229-2339

SEASONED firewood One mile east of South Lyon, 437-1925 Not Sundays. tf

SEASONED split, stacked and delivered. \$35, 227-3217. tf

4-2B Musical Instruments

1/4 SIZE violin with case, good condition. \$40, 624-5414

BALDWIN Acrosonic Excellent condition \$1250, 229-4830

4-3 Miscellaneous

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2 and 2", use our well drive and pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. 437-0800

FOSTER care home has one vacancy for extended adult female. 437-8245. 18

CLEAN fill wanted, call 349-7482

APOLLO DECORATING WALLPAPER SALE UP TO 40% OFF

390 South Lafayette South Lyon 437-6018

FRANKLIN's: pot bellies, wood burner's Priced low (517) 548-1127. tf

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's, (517) 546-3620

POLE barns, 2 story barns and garages. Reasonable, 227-5100

DRIVEWAY culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake, 437-1751.

TIRE CHAINS AT dealers' cost for cars, trucks, garden, farm & industrial tractors. NEW HUDSON POWER 437-1444

SEARS vinyl car top carrier, \$30 Double box spring and mattress, \$25. Work bench, \$20 Men's name brand three piece suits, sport coats, leather coat, 42 regular. Pants, 38-40 Very reasonable, 229-5148

SPECIAL! 10 percent to 20 percent off on wallpaper. Elliotts interior latex paint, \$7.35 a gallon. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600

FURNACE parts, transformers, nozzles, electrodes, filters, oil pumps, blower and burner motors, etc. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600

WATKINS Products — prices and household cleaning items Call 437-2373. 19

WOODHEAT? We carry Morso, Efel, Earthstone, Shenandoah, 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

4-3B Lawn, Garden & Equipment SEARS 12 hp lawn and garden tractor with mower and snowblower \$1000, 229-8917

4-3C Sporting Goods 190 KASTLE skis, never used. \$60, 437-2577

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIS Seasonal clearance sale on ski packages, skis, boots, poles, and equipment SAVE 10-30%

RENDALL'S 216 West Grand River Howell 546-6344

INFLATION FIGHTERS! Grass Reg \$7.95 \$4.95 Bargain Grass \$3.99

IN STOCK ROLLS, ROLLS & MORE ROLLS \$2.99 - \$8.95

KITCHEN/COMMERCIAL CARPET \$4.99 (Rolls in Stock)

HAMBURG WAREHOUSE Carpet Linoleum 10588 Hamburg Rd. Hamburg 313-231-3600

ESPECIALLY SELECTED TO GIVE YOU THE MOST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

4-3 Miscellaneous

RIFLES — Winchester 30-30, Remington 30-06, Mauser Sporterized 8MM, 229-6935

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600. tf

MOVING sale. 8 piece dining set (lighted china, table with 3 seats, 6 chairs) \$800. Washer and dryer, \$175 Size 9 lady's ice skates (never worn) \$25. And miscellaneous, 227-6235

ELECTRIC console, chard organ and bench \$150, 437-1438

STANLEY Products, new dealer in area, parties or phone orders, 437-6811. 18

SCHWINN men's 5 speed, like new, \$50. Three complete 10 gallon aquarium set-ups, \$15 each. Also many accessories and tanks, 348-9814

MOVING sale: kitchen cabinets, vanities, marble tops, hoods, etc. Discontinued styles and damaged merchandise Saturday, February 24th, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. R. G. Moeller Building, 52900 Grand River, Wixom, (just east of Old Plank Road)

MARBLE vanity top, seashell bowl, avocado/white Never used, 437-6485. 17

NEW AND USED ICE SKATES. We take trade-ins. George Loeffler HWI Hardware, 29150 Five Mile Road, at Middlebelt, Livonia 422-2210

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

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

STANLEY garage door's 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

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600.

REGISTERED quarter-horse, \$650 Thoroughbred, \$500 Both geldings English Great with kids. Must sell. Moving out of town, 437-0877

GOOD dry sawdust, 20 yards, delivered only, 437-5541 20

CHESTNUT yearling colt, full Arab, \$750. English jumping saddle 19 inch, Rossi-Carusso, \$100, 349-8768

HORSES BOARDED — four large box stalls available, indoor arena, Brighton/Hartland area, \$125 monthly, 227-1160. tf

1975 TURNBOW, deluxe four horse trailer with tack room. Tow behind, \$3,500, 227-1160. tf

BORELLI cut-back equitation saddle, 19 1/2 inch seat, excellent condition, \$140 Full bridle, cobb size with cavesson, no bits, new condition, \$50. Western saddle, breast pad and bridle, tooled with a 15 inch suede seat, like new, \$225, 663-2174

HORSES boarded New heated observation room. Training and riding lessons 40 acres of pasture 348-2977 or 437-0889. 20

HORSES hauled, also trailer to rent, 437-1296

5-4 Animal Services TROPICAL Fish & supplies Everyday low prices Twaddies, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell, 546-3592

POW-WOW Powder Puff, Poodles and Schnauzers salon All breeds groomed Boarding, breeding, and pups for sale Mrs Hull, 231-1531 tf

PORTABLE DOG KENNELS at D & D Fence, 7288 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-2339.

4-4 Farm Products

HAY for sale. 90 cents a bale Call 437-1833 after 5 p.m

HAY first cutting, large bales, \$1.75, you pick up, \$2 delivered, 437-8548. 17

MIXED hay — first cutting, \$1.20. Second cutting, \$1.75, 437-6880

Hay, straw, Andersons feeds, Oats and corn in stock. Any quantity and delivery available.

Hay Maker Farm 52770 Ten Mile Rd. South Lyon, Mi. 437-3859

NORTHERN Spy, McIntosh, Red Delicious and Red Rome apples. Fresh sweet cider, popcorn, jams and jellies, Warner's Orchards and Grand Mill, 1/2 mile south of Grand River at 5870 US-23, Brighton. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8:00 to 6:00. tf

Excellent horse hay, Timothy, mixed or alfalfa, also oats. Never wet. At farm or will deliver.

4200 Liberty Road Ann Arbor 761-2847 or 662-5469

APPLES Red & Golden Delicious, Northern Spy, McIntosh, SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Linden Delicious, \$3 half bushel.

SPICER HARTLAND ORCHARD

Top quality Florida Oranges and Grapefruit. 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.

4-5 Wanted to Buy WANTED to buy Shotguns and rifles. Also table saw Call after 5, 437-9446 17

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron, etc. Free appliance dumping Regal's, (517) 546-3820

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks D Michiels, Auto Salvage and Parts, (517) 546-4111

PETS

5-1 Household Pets C F A Registered Himalayan kittens Males and females Ready to go March 9 \$125, firm Call after 4 p.m. (313) 229-4345 18

PUPPIES WANTED

Mixed or purebred Shaggy dogs, Registered, pet shop, will pick-up. 313-661-2093

SCHNAUZERS Miniature, salt and pepper, 6 weeks, AKC, \$150, 231-1531

5-2 Horses, Equipment REGISTERED quarter-horse, \$650 Thoroughbred, \$500 Both geldings English Great with kids. Must sell. Moving out of town, 437-0877

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PORTABLE DOG KENNELS at D & D Fence, 7288 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-2339.

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

AVON

The more you sell, the more you earn. For details, call Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989

BABY SITTER. Two days a week in my home. No housekeeping, 231-3752. 18

SEMI EXPERIENCED mechanic for maintenance of 20 unit fleet, 437-3900

MAINTENANCE person, part-time for church conference center 231-1668

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.

REGISTERED nurses needed for intensive care unit. Full or part-time positions available on midnight shift. Good wage and benefit program. Contact Personnel Department at McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Road, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 546-1410. 18

GIRL Friday needed, excellent phone personality a must, accurate typing, benefits. Call 348-2700 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., weekdays

Full and part-time positions available. Tellers and assistant managers in the Novi and Highland areas.

Apply Michigan National Bank West Oakland 24101 Novi Rd. Novi, Michigan

Equal Employment Opportunity.

RECEPTIONIST, professionalism a must for this meet and greet position, good skills Fee paid to \$10,000 Call Snelling and Snelling, (313) 873-1100

WANTED men and women fraternal insurance sales, will train Call 478-8237 for recorded message 20

BODY person with extensive knowledge of aluminum repair and welding for interesting work on antique autos. Excellent pay and benefits for the right person 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 453-5309, 453 5396 18

BINDERY LIGHT PACKAGING SHIPPING CLERK

YOU TOO CAN JOIN THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF WITT

We offer bonuses, assignments in the Plymouth, Livonia area, no experience necessary, must be 18 or older with own transportation

No Fee No Contract 11 locations For the office nearest you call 478-8088 WITT SERVICES, INC.

INSURANCE agency needs experienced commercial lines person Salary open Farmington area. Call 478-7600

CLEANING lady for office trailer, once a week, 349-4440

BABY SITTER, beginning March 1 \$1 per hour, 1 child, 8-4 p.m. 349-4463

WHITEHALL Home on Grand River needs part-time help 4-9:30 p.m. Call 474-3442

ACCOUNTING — full charge bookkeeper Manufacturing background and experience a must I-96 — Novi Road area Top pay, top benefits Mail resume to P.O. Box 857, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W Main, Northville, MI 48167

SHORT-DOUBLE DRIVERS Experience in hauling asphalt helpful. Apply at: 27575 WIXOM RD. NOVI (8 A.M.-4 P.M.) E.O.E.

MECHANIC wanted for construction company, 437-2007

BOOKKEEPER receptionist for veterinary office, South Lyon area Some bookkeeping experience preferred. Call 437-1755 between 11 and 4, Monday thru Friday

BABY SITTER needed for 5 and 2 year old, in my home around March 1 New Hudson area Afternoon shift, 437-9477

WANTED. cleaning lady for once a week, 227-5352

CLERKS DATE ENTRY SECRETARIES TYPISTS

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF WITT

Ask about our bonus and discount programs. To rates, interesting assignments close to home. Work by day, week or longer.

No Fee 11 locations For the office nearest you 478-8088 WITT SERVICES, INC

6-1 Help Wanted

TAKING applications for dishwashers, assistant cooks and waitresses for an expanding business. Apply within Costa's Old Mill Restaurant, 349-2839

LABORER for brick layer (Brighton/Hartland area), hard work, good pay, Blue Cross, (313) 665-0235 18

KEYTAPE OPERATORS

Novi company needs experienced Keytape Operators. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., excellent fringe benefits. 843-6200

FARM help and semi driver, must have good driving record Experience preferred, mechanical ability required. Yearly salary, benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 856, c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 North Lafayette, South Lyon, Michigan 48178

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Progressive company locating in Brighton Michigan needs a reliable service technician with knowledge of electrical/mechanical systems. Understanding of diesel/gas engine operation helpful. Salary, fringe benefits. Send resume with salary requirements to

GO-POWER DYNAMOMETERS c/o 335 Brighton Lake Rd. Brighton, MI

6-1 Help Wanted

CARPENTERS. Residential builder looking for two experienced service personnel to complete new home repairs. Must have own truck and tools. Call Don (313) 661-2953

FULL-TIME stable cleaning. Inquire 437-8135, Monday-Friday, 9:00-4:00.

6-1 Help Wanted

SENIOR Citizen or retired teacher, walking distance from South Lyon Elementary School needed to help 9 year old boy 2 hours each day after school, 5 days during school year. 437-8723

Inventory clerks, typists, secretaries, start the NEW YEAR off right with an opportunity to be a career temporary Kelly employee. Work as your schedule permits. Variety of assignments and commercial and industrial offices. Not an agency — never a fee. Call or stop by:

KELLY SERVICES INC.
309 E. Grand River
Brighton
(313) 227-2034
EOE—M/F

6-1 Help Wanted

HELP wanted male or female, counter and delivery help, days and night shift available. Apply in person at Cardona's Pizzeria in Novi.

PART-TIME, experienced floral designer. Florals by Steve, South Lyon, MI., 437-0010.

RECEPTIONIST. Neat mature person to answer phones and do general office work with light typing. Novi area. Contact Mr. Hovey, 348-3800

6-1 Help Wanted

MATURE woman to baby-sit in my home for small infant. Pinckney area. \$40 per week, references required. Call after 6:00 p.m. 878-5381

6-1 Help Wanted

INTERVIEWERS. Immediate openings for interviewers with National Consumer Association. Advancement to management for qualified individuals. Call Mr. Powers, 971-2860

6-1 Help Wanted

RENTAL CONSULTANT. Diversified position available. Luxury apartment community. Northville area. Must enjoy working with people, detail, light office procedures. For interview, 349-8410

6-1 Help Wanted

BRIGHTON Car Wash, next door to Krogers, needs morning help

6-1 Help Wanted

BARTENDER and waitress. 229-9663 Woodland Golf Club, 7635 Grand River, Brighton

6-1 Help Wanted

LICENSED plumber or experienced helper, 437-8486

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Licensed or willing to become licensed, full or part time. Call James Cutler Realty, Northville, 349-4030 for appointment.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for

PART & FULL TIME HELP
Cooks, Waitresses, Waiters

Both day and night shifts available. Apply in person:

BRIGHTON PIZZA HUT
Grand River at I-96

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PART-TIME WORK OR A FULL-TIME CAREER?

WELCOME WAGON has immediate opening for energetic self-starter with a car in Novi, Walled Lake and South Lyon. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Call Margaret Doane, Summerset Inn, 643-7800. Monday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday 9 a.m. to noon

ATTENTION TOOL AND DIE MEN

DIE MAKERS — BORING MILL
RADIAL, D.P. — SMALL MILLS
KELLER — PUNCH. FIN. — HYDROTEL
DAYS AND NIGHTS

Minimum starting rate \$10.10 all classes except BORING MILL, minimum \$10.30 (includes C-L) plus 40 cents night premium. 15 paid holidays — full family medical and dental, Blue Cross — \$17,000 life insurance — 40 cents per hour automatic increase August 6, 1979 plus 3 to 4% of earning for vacation first year. Also sub and retirement pay. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO WORK IN THE COUNTRY FOR A 39 YEAR OLD FIRM.

LIBERTY TOOL & ENGINEERING CORP.
MAPLE ROAD, 1 MILE WEST OF HAGGERTY
WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN

EXPERIENCED HELP NEEDED

Must qualify. Excellent wages and fringes. Apply in person:

Motor City Tube Corporation
777 Advance Street
Brighton, MI

NOVI VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS

The City of Novi currently has openings at the City's 3 fire stations for men and women interested in serving the community as firefighters. The positions pay moderately based upon runs, hours, and training time. Interested persons please contact

Chief Arthur Lenaghan
42785 Nine Mile Road
Novi, Michigan 48050
349-2162
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Weekdays

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

We are a rapidly growing progressive Designer and Builder of heavy automation, conveyors, special machines and parts handling equipment. We are located in a very pleasant suburban community about 20 miles south of Flint on U.S. 23. We have permanent full time positions available for the following:

- SALES MANAGER
- ESTIMATORS
- MACHINE DESIGN ENGINEERS

Requires 5 years of applicable experience designing heavy automation parts handling equipment or special machines

- CNC MACHINE OPERATORS
- CNC MACHINE PROGRAMMERS

Required individuals with 2 years experience programming or operating CNC equipment. Need top notch people for new Cimatic 10VC200

The above positions all have top pay. Benefits include generous Life Insurance, Profit Sharing, Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Long Term Disability Income Protection plus vacation, holiday and unique sick pay program. We want the best. Come in and apply or send your resume to

EXCEL CORPORATION
1101 COPPER AVENUE
FENTON, MICHIGAN 48430
313-629-1591

Located in the Fenton Industrial Park at the Owen Road Exit off U.S. 23
An equal opportunity employer

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4 P.M. DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4 P.M.

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)
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431 W. Main, Brighton
227-7417
Rent a Steamex Carpet Cleaner

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PLAN AHEAD for your Spring Remodeling or Custom Home Design
Call us to find out why
349-3344

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HORNET CONCRETE CO.

READY MIX CONCRETE
SEPTIC TANKS
DRY WELLS
229 N. Mill St.
South Lyon
Phone 437-1383

BOOKKEEPING

ANY size job Payroll, job costing, double entry, keyboard. 229-9654 Mary 20

Alum. Combination STORM WINDOWS & DOORS

Old Windows Replaced
Door Walls, Storms, Alum. Trim - Siding We Install
Aluminum Products
Standard & Custom Sizes
227-1885

LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY, INC.
55965 GRAND RIVER
NEW HUDSON, MICH. 48165
Phone 437-6044

CASH & CARRY • DO-IT-YOURSELF & SAVE
EXPERT INSTRUCTIONS AVAILABLE

Hunter Douglas No. 1 Siding 8" SM Hollowback — \$51.65/Sq., 8" SM Foambacked — \$56.55/Sq., D4 RW — \$50.05/Sq., Alsar No. 1 Siding D5RW — \$40.25/Sq., D5SM — \$44.50/Sq.

Vinyl No. 2 Siding (white only) D4RW — \$36.25/Sq., Gutters Available in white, black & brown, Insulating Foam 4x8 Sheets, 1/2" — \$6.24/sheet, 1" — \$8.04/sheet

Fiberglass Insulation available
Beat higher spring prices with these specials

No. 2 Quality Siding D4RW — \$29.95/Sq., Imperial green, yellow, and burnt orange, D4RW — \$32.95/Sq. beige and brown
Aluminum Siding full cartons of assorted colors — full cartons — \$29.95/Sq.
No. 1 Siding (white only) .019 8" SM — \$44.50/Sq., D4SM — \$45.25/Sq.
I.K.O. No. 2 Seal Downs white, black and brown \$15.95/Sq.

Rockwell Power Tools are here.

BUILDING & REMODELING

QUALITY building at the lowest prices. Additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work. 437-1928

For LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS — its

NEW HUDSON LUMBER

Open Weekdays, 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4. 58801 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423.

It costs no more to get first class workmanship. FIRST PLACE WINNER of two Nationals 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
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ADDITIONS—MODERNIZATIONS
Dormers Fireplaces
Att. Garages
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Rough in
Bathrooms Kitchens
Office or den
Rec rooms
Replacement doors
For quality work by Builder who works on jobs himself — call

MARTY GRAFF'S GRAFF CONST. CO.
Farmington Hills
476-8338
Small jobs welcome

BUILDING & REMODELING

WEST RIVER BUILDING CO. BUILDER OF FINE HOMES

Modernization and Home Improvements in Northville since 1969.
Free estimates
Call 349-6616

Residential, Commercial, Industrial.

Proprietor:
JERRY TUGGLE

BUILDING & REMODELING

Additions, Garages, Kitchens & Baths. Sam Mika, Builder-Brighton.
PROMPT
FREE ESTIMATES
227-2150
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

KITCHEN SPECIALIST

Formica Refacing or New Cabinets Formica Counters, Install Dishwashers

728-7910

ROBERT H. DIXON & SON CONSTRUCTION CO.

Residential & Commercial Custom Builders

Remodeling, additions, garages, pole barns, rough and finish carpentry. License No. 48369 Insured Free Estimates
call 437-8427

BUILDING & REMODELING

ADDITIONS, rec rooms, aluminum siding and trim and gutters Jerry's Repair & Modernization 437-6966 after 5 p.m.

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.

BULLDOZING

Pond Dredging & Development

Turn Swamp Areas into Useful Irrigation or Decorative ponds
Equipped for Fast EFFICIENT WORK
RON SWEET
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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 home remodeling and repairs. Formica, cabinets, etc. Call Jim, 348-2562

CLEAN-UP & HAULING

WRECKING
Fire Cleanup
BULLDOZING
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Land Clearing
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PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning. Lowest possible prices. Ace Steam Cleaning 227-2126

CARPET cleaning: Carpet, furniture and wall cleaning by Rose SERVICEMASTER, free estimates. Rose SERVICEMASTER, Howell 1-517-546-4580.

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the cleaning people who care

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING
Carpets, Furniture, Walls, and Hardwood Floors.
FREE ESTIMATES
NORTHVILLE
349-0001

DRY WALL

Custom — Commercial

DRYWALL
by **MASON**
Tapers & Hanger Inquire
Rick 227-2127 Don 229-9878

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AAA Electric Service. Where 5% of our profit goes to Crippled Children's Society. Help us help the children. Industrial or residential. 437-8546. If you need a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so call 229-6044

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Residential-Commercial, New homes, Additions, Rewire old homes, etc
NORTHVILLE
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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

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FLOOR SANDING
Finishing, old and new floors.
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THE Refurbishing experts in furniture repair and refinishing. Home Service, 349-5824

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HANDYMAN, reasonable rates. All repairs/remodeling and alterations. Plumbing electrical. No job too small. Please call 437-2443 after 5 p.m.

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Cleaning, Repair Installation
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Reasonable Rates
KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING SERVICE
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JONES INSULATION SUPPLIES
1000 sq. ft. 3 1/2" blanket R-11, 1400-1000 sq. ft. 6" blanket R-19, \$240. Blown available. Free information and delivery.
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Energy Saving Prices
Foam or Cellulose
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BLACKTOP Soil, Mason Sand, Shredded Bark, Pea Stone, Road Gravel, Driveway Gravel, Fill Dirt, Fill Sand 229-6935 or 227-1397

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GRADUATE piano teacher, any grade. Taught in Detroit schools. Mollie Karl, 437-3430.

SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIO
Piano-Organ-Strings
120 Walnut
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INTERIOR and exterior painting. Retirees 10% discount. John Doyle 427-2674

Interior Exterior painting. 20 years experience. Reasonable rates. Call Bill at 348-2245

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25 years experience. Reasonable rates. References, call anytime
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PLUMBING
Repair-Replacement
Modernization
Electric Sewer Cleaning

LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE

190 E. Main Street
Northville — 349-0373

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NORM'S — 349-0496
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POLE BUILDINGS

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Farm, Urban or Commercial. Call Jan Warren, 231-3070. Brighton.

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AND SIDING
BAGGETT
ROOFING AND SIDING
HOT ASPHALT BUILT UP ROOFS, SHINGLE ROOFS, ALUMINUM GUTTERS AND DOWN SPOUTS, ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM
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OLD ROOF SPECIALIST
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Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Serving Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years. Total Rebuilding if Required.
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JOHN MCCrackEN

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SNOW removal, Walled Lake residential/commercial. 624-3361

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24-hr Service
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You take care in choosing your paper. We take care in hanging it.

Reasonable Rates
Quality Work

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Featuring the Extrol Tank "The Tank that never gets waterlogged." Water Softeners Special 18,000 grain unit \$295 plus installation. 15 years experience.
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YOU CAN RENT
3.25 A MONTH
22926 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon, Mich.
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90 Days Introductory Rate for HOT and COLD water

Home Builders!

We have **WOOD WINDOWS**
Doorwalls & Picture Windows at a Sensible Price!
see our display models!

Craftline Windows
309 E. Grand River, Brighton
Phone 227-5300

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FROM **J & D** 517-546-8378
R-19 INSTALLED in attic (open fill) Type of Insulation Loose Fill

GLASS FIBER	ROCK WOOL	CELLULOSIC FIBER	R VALUE
5" 4"	4"	3"	R-17
8" 9"	6" 7"	5"	R-19
10"	7" 8"	6"	R-22
13" 14"	10" 11"	8"	R-30
17" 18"	13" 14"	10" 11"	R-38

\$225.00
Limited Time

EXTERMINATING TERMITE INSPECTIONS

RIDDANCE OF:
RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS, WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS
MOTHPROOFING SPECIALISTS
Modern Chemical Pest Control Co.
Residential—Commercial—Industrial
Modest Rates—Free Estimates
No Vacating Necessary
Prompt Service
396 Blunk, Plymouth 477-2085

6-1 Help Wanted

ELECTRONIC/MECHANICAL SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Novi based machine builder requires individual to service mechanical and electronics components on a national and inter-national basis. Electronic training and aptitude must be high. This position requires 50% of job time spent traveling. Excellent opportunity for right individual. Full benefits.
ALPHA/NOVI
348-0070

6-1 Help Wanted

CUTTER GRINDER TOP WAGES
Need free hand experience. 55 hour week plus fringe benefits.
437-3470

6-1 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES
Earn top commissions, no limits to earnings, two multi listing services working for you. Call 437-8111 or 227-1120, or apply in person at: All American Realty Inc., 1046 E. Grand River Brighton, or 6009 Seven Mile corner of Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.
LIVE-in housekeeper for elderly lady. Write Box K-800, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.
DRIVER to deliver the Walled Lake News in the Village, Westgate and Watervliet Apartments in Wixom, Wednesday afternoons. Must have own vehicle and be dependable. Call 437-1789 for further information.
TEMPORARY full-time secretarial help wanted, typing, filing skills, pleasant personality on phone. Apply at South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, Circulation Department.
SUPERINTENDENT Expanding operations in auto industry related company creates need for Superintendent level person. Preferably with auto assembly body in white experience. Plant located in pleasant surroundings. Western side suburb. Write P.O. Box K 888, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan, 48116 All replies treated with full confidentiality.
DISCO teacher needed by group in Howell two nights a week. (517) 545-4392 before noon.
WAITRESS - five days a week Apply in person, Oasis Restaurant, Standard Truck Stop, M-59 at US 23, Hartland

6-1 Help Wanted

J C PENNEY TWELVE OAKS MALL
is now accepting applications for the following:
UTILITY HELP WAITRESSES COMMISSIONS SALES
Carpeting, women's coats & dresses & cameras
Benefits include: Paid vacation, paid holidays, discount on purchases, profit sharing, hospitalization and more.
Apply in person J C Penney Personnel Office, Twelve Oaks Mall only. Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

6-1 Help Wanted

LIBRARIAN
City of Walled Lake. Must meet State of Michigan Professional Librarian Standards. All applications must be submitted by March 15, 1979 to: Mrs. V. Battenmiller
WALLED LAKE CITY LIBRARY
1499 E. West Maple Rd. Walled Lake, MI 48088
MIDDLE age woman. Live in Housekeeper for 2 weeks. Care for older children. Own transportation, references. Salary \$100 a week, 229-5021
SOMEONE with experience working with fiberglass to repair my Corvette in my heated garage 229-4399 persistently

6-1 Help Wanted

PATTERSON LAKE PRODUCTS
Has openings for experienced maintenance personnel. Liberal benefits. Apply at
PATTERSON LAKE PRODUCTS
1600 Patterson Lk. Rd. Pinckney, MI
BUILD YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Feel Better While Helping Others
PART-TIME CAREERS \$150-\$375 per Month
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Car Allowance - Up to \$200 per Month
Natural Food Supplements
Organic Cleaner
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6-1 Help Wanted

ATTENDANT NURSE
NO DEGREE!
NO LICENSE!
NO SPECIFIC EXPERIENCE!
WE TRAIN AND WE'LL PAY YOU
\$4.92 to \$5.68
PER HOUR AND LOOK AT THE FRINGES!
• Major Medical!
• Dental Plan!
• Excellent Vacation!
• Merit System!
• Sick Leave
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—PLUS MANY MORE FRINGES!—
MANY, MANY OPENINGS CONTACT
YOUR NEAREST M.E.S.C. OFFICE, OR
THE CIVIL SERVICE OFFICE, 313/256-3691
(Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer)

6-1 Help Wanted

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR
Novi based machine builder requires experienced bridgeport operator for special machine parts. Overtime and non overtime positions available. Full benefits.
ALPHA NOVI 348-0070

6-1 Help Wanted

MACHINE ASSEMBLE TRAINEE
Novi based special machine builder requires two individuals with one year's job experience and blue print reading ability to be trained as machine assemblers. Excellent opportunity for individuals with high mechanical aptitude and ability to utilize this mechanical talent.
ALPHA/NOVI 348-0070

6-1 Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
National Company has position available in Sales Management for Ann Arbor office. This position requires a money-motivated individual who is looking for a career in sales. Prefer sales experience but will train sharp novice. Potential advancement to management in 6 months. We represent over 600 name brand manufacturers with over 10,000 product lines. Company training and benefit — EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH EARNING, COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY. To see if you qualify, call Mr. Solo, 12 p.m. - 5 p.m., 971-2860

6-1 Help Wanted

TOOL AND DIE REPAIR
For afternoon shift. Small to medium size stampings. Run on progressive dies. Steady year round. Work with excellent wages and fringe benefits.
PLYMOUTH STAMPING DIVISION
ELTEC CORPORATION
315 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth (between Main St. and Lilley Rd.)

6-1 Help Wanted

ELECTRICAL PANEL BUILDER
Special machine builder requires experienced panel builder to completely assemble and wire machine control panels. This is an excellent opportunity for a talented individual. Full benefits.
ALPHA/NOVI 348-0070

6-1 Help Wanted

TELLER
If you enjoy working with people, you'll be interested in this position. We offer pleasant surroundings, substantial public contact and excellent fringe benefits which combine to make this an attractive full-time permanent position for the right person. Please apply in person to:
GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS
401 E. Liberty Street Ann Arbor
An Equal Opportunity Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

MILL OPERATOR TOP WAGES
Mill hand. Must have special milling experience. 55 hour week plus fringe benefits.
437-3470

6-1 Help Wanted

MACHINE ASSEMBLERS
Novi based machine builder requires experienced machine assemblers for special machine parts. Overtime and non overtime positions available. Full benefits.
ALPHA/NOVI 348-0070

6-1 Help Wanted

KEYLINER
Experienced. About 18 hours per week (six Monday evening, remainder all day Tuesday). Apply in person Wednesday, Thursday or Friday to Mr. Brown, 560 S. Main, Northville
An Equal Opportunity Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

TYPESETTERS
Part-time. Hours may vary. Experience preferred. Apply Wednesday, Thursday or Friday to Mr. Gross or Mr. Brown, 560 S. Main, Northville.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

MANAGER MACHINE OPERATIONS
West Oakland County machine builder requires experienced individual to supervise machining department. Must have full knowledge of milling, turning, grinding and welding. Plus excellent knowledge of mechanical principles involved in machine building. This department can grow appreciably under the appropriate leadership. Excellent salary opportunities with full benefits. Please submit resume in full confidence.
ALPHA INDUSTRIES
22750 Heslip Dr. Novi, MI. 48050

6-1 Help Wanted

MECHANICS
To service major Ford fleet, steady year round work, tools and uniforms provided, excellent working conditions.
• Family medical benefits
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• Disability benefits
• Profit Sharing
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OR CALL
476-4350
Equal Opportunity Employer

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doin'
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We've
got
a
job
for you.

Once a week, on Wednesdays, our community newspapers are home delivered by young people just like you (minimum age eleven years old). They're earning money every week and are eligible for our contests for prizes and vacations. More people are reading our newspapers in Northville, Novi, Walled Lake and South Lyon and therefore, we need additional carriers. So if you live around here and aren't doing anything on Wednesday.....

CALL TODAY and we'll tell you all about it



437-1662

Monday thru Friday 8.30 am to 5:00 pm
Motor Routes also available Agent Openings

6-1 Help Wanted

MORNING help, 8:30 a.m. to 2, and closers needed. Apply McDonald's of Brighton.

X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST

Part-time position available in the new Providence Family Health Center in South Lyon for R.T. Registered Diagnostic Radiologic Technologist/ Medical Assistant to work 20 hours per week, during after-school hours. Responsibilities will include performing radiologic procedures, as well as venipunctures and other medical assistant duties. Excellent salary and working environment. Apply employment office, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL

Fisher Center
22500 Providence Dr.
Southfield, Mi.

An equal opportunity employer

CHRISTINA Kelli, the most beautiful in costume jewelry, now being introduced in this area, full or part time salespeople needed, also experienced party plan managers. Call 363-3077.

DELIVERY person. Good pay. Weekends. Must have car. Also inside help, full-time day, part-time weekends. Apply at Porozo's Pizza, South Lyon.

SALES PERSON. Ann Arbor office has National Purchasing Firm looking for career minded and money motivated individual to complement our training and advancement program. Trainees as well as experienced people will be trained for our local office. Fringe benefits provided. Call Mr. Wolf, 971-2861.

REGISTERED nurse, part-time. Home care, emergency room and out patient clinic. Call 624-6633 ask for Mrs. Campbell.

WANTED. Student library assistants 11th grade or higher. Part-time evenings and Saturdays. \$2.00 - \$3.20 per hour. Call 349-0720.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Would you like a business of your own? You don't need an office to start. Begin at home full or part-time. Ideal for husband and wife teams. Call for information over the telephone. Lets have coffee and talk.

SALLY NEEDS HELP. Sales people are needed for the newest real estate office in Highland Get in at the start and help make this office to be proud of. Ask for Sally at Century Real Estate, (313) 632-0000.

AVON

To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marion, Jackson, south of these townships, call 1-313-662-5049 or 227-9171.

OPPORTUNITY CREDITRIFT OF AMERICA

as area openings in its MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

If you're seeking a challenge plus career opportunity with fringe benefits including Profit Sharing, Stock Purchase, Retirement and more. Let us train you to become a Branch Manager.

Apply at: CREDITRIFT OF AMERICA-1344 S. Commerce Road, Walled Lake, MI 48088 Phone: 624-1584

RN's LPN's. You are needed to care for the elderly of Livingston County. Orientation, new benefits, continuing education, insurance coverage. Positions available on 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shift. Greenbrier Convalescent Center. (517) 546-4210.

BINDERY help wanted at The Northville Record, 580 S. Main Street, Northville. See Mr. Gross, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DISHWASHERS NEEDED MICHAEL'S RESTAURANT

Has opening for midnight dishwashers. Apply in person at:

39455 TEN MILE (At Haggerty)

AP/PAYROLL CLERK: Accurate typing, local, \$600-\$650

BILLING CLERK: Light typing, must like detail work, local, \$145 weekly

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST: Typist, mature, responsible, local, \$3.75 up hourly

EXP'D AP/CLERK: local, \$656 monthly

NATURE: Reliable person for responsible position in publishing firm, must type, \$9,000 up

PART-TIME DELIVERY PERSON: 20-24 hrs weekly, Howell area, \$3 hourly

MATURE SECRETARY: With rusty shorthand for responsible job, with excellent benefits, \$750

For Appointment PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED

227-7851

6-1 Help Wanted

DENTAL hygienist, part-time, Brighton area, 229-9346, 17

DAY TREATMENT STAFF position in a teen-oriented adult psychiatric community program. Bachelors degree in psychology, social work, occupational therapy, music therapy, or recreational therapy required. Work experience in an adult psychiatric facility or community program preferred. Position requires ability to plan and implement therapeutic groups in the areas of activities of daily living, prevocational and leisure time interests. Salary \$10,800-\$11,300 commensurate with experience. Send resume to Mrs. J. Chmela, OTR, Supervisor, Day Program, Community Day Treatment Center, 736 S. Michigan Ave., Howell, Michigan, 48843. An Equal Opportunity Employer 17

BABY SITTER - part-time, after school until 5 p.m. Preferably Miller School District. 229-5233 after 2 p.m.

PERSON to do sand blasting and help on truck. Apply in person: Allen Motors, 580 South Main, Northville. DETENTION officers. South Lyon Police Department seeking senior citizens for part-time employment. Apply in person: 214 W. Lake Street, South Lyon.

MATURE women needed for counter work, cooks and hostesses to work days Monday thru Friday from 10-4 at Brighton A & W, 331 W. Grand River, Brighton. Apply in person Wednesday, February 28, from 10-3.

BURGER KING

12 Oaks Mall
Day Help—\$3.25 hr.
Evening—\$2.80 hr.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Retirees Welcome
Apply in person

PERMANENT full-time night shift jogger to work on newspaper press Monday thru Thursday. Must be 18 years of age or older. Hospitalization, dental, life, sickness and accident insurance. Profit sharing benefits, uniforms. Apply in person: Newsprint, 560 S. Main St., Northville Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARIES, typists, switchboard operators and nurses. You are needed for temporary jobs in Livingston County. Excellent hourly rates.

For Appointment TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED

227-7651

AUTOMATIC stuffing machine operator, permanent. Part-time, Tuesday nights, 6 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. No experience necessary. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person at News Printing, Inc., 580 S. Main, Northville. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOSTESS, waitress and cook, over 18. Apply in person Northville Charley's 4122 West Seven Mile, Northville.

WE need ambitious people who can work without supervision. College degree helpful but not required. Part-time or full-time. For confidential interview, call (313) 878-5161.

EXPERIENCED dishwashers, women preferred. Apply Golden Platter, 20889 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

NURSES aide afternoons, 3-11 p.m. Good wages and benefits. Apply in person, Whiting Well Manor, 520 W. Main Street, Northville.

FULL-TIME sales position available, real estate sales, commission plan, call (517) 546-8720. Hubbell Real Estate.

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.

MASON contractor wanted. Residential, brick veneers and fireplaces. Year-round work. Call Paul, (313) 553-2420.

FULL-TIME cook. Good pay, benefits. Pleasant working atmosphere. See Mr. Phillip, 5850 Pontiac Trail, Romanoffs Hall and Catering Service.

HOSTESS wanted, no experience necessary, \$3.75 per hour. Inquire at: Ah Wok in Novi.

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

6-2 Situations Wanted

TYPING service in my home. Alice Holzback, (313) 229-8387.

WISHING to baby-sit 5 year old or younger Novi/Walled Lake area, 688-1972

RELIABLE mother would like to baby-sit in South Lyon area, 437-3307.

EXPERIENCED mother will baby-sit mornings and evenings. Novi, 437-7870

WILL baby-sit. 5 fenced in backyard. Near Sayre school. Excellent references. 430-3222.

6-2 Situations Wanted

BRIGHT mother wishes to baby-sit afternoons or evenings. 227-2341

TYPING, my home. Experienced in medical manuscripts and legal documents IBM Selectric. Call Ellen, 229-8537

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.

BABY-SITTING, Sunrise Park area, (517) 549-1983

LICENSED mother will baby-sit in my home. Reasonable prices, 231-1202

VACATION time baby sitter, your home, references, mature, experienced, 624-8832, 349-7282

CHILD care while you work. 401 hourly. Walled Lake, 624-4007

6-3 Business and Professional Services

CAMERA repair. Used cameras. Buy-sell. Photo Supply, 108 West Grand River, Howell, (517) 546-7835

FOR THE BEST IN MUSIC FOR YOUR WEDDING OR BANQUET 349-6772

WE REDECORATE your furniture for 1/2 the cost of its replacement. The Refurbishing, 349-5824, experts in furniture repair and refinishing

HANDYMAN — electrical, carpentry, plumbing, etc. Fix-it. No job too small, 231-3647

HANDYMAN Carpentry, painting, Fix-it. Reasonable. Senior citizen rates. 348-9780

SNOWPLOWING reasonable, 231-3584

TRIM carpentry, cabinets, counter tops. Call Roger at (517) 546-6505 or Jim at (517) 878-3782 or (313) 878-3792

6-3A Income Tax Service

Why leave home to have your tax return prepared? Tax returns in the comfort and privacy of your home, by a qualified United Tax Service Counselor. Confidentially, computer processing. Call for appointment now. 313-478-1986 after 6 p.m.

H & R BLOCK

127 E. Lake, South Lyon
Open weekdays 9-5
Saturday 9-6, Sunday 10-5

Phone 437-8822
Appointments Available

TAX preparation Former IRS agent, over 14 years experience. 30580 Grand River, Farmington Hills, 478-3388

INDIVIDUAL income tax prepared. Reasonable fees, fast service, 349-5108

INCOME tax preparation, former Michigan Treasury agent, your home or mine. George Taylor, 349-4756

INCOME tax preparation, United Tax Service. The company that makes house calls. Call a counselor in your area for an early appointment. (517) 546-2299, (517) 546-3613, (313) 478-1986 after 6 p.m.

6-4 Business Opportunities

SERVICE station for lease, 2-bay shell, downtown Brighton. proven volume. Phone (517) 725-8456 or (517) 723-8342 evenings.

REMODELING service includes 1967 one ton step van, 229-7092, Western Auto

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles
1978 YAMAHA 750 Special, factory customized, \$1,900, 437-9124

1972 YAMAHA 125 MX \$300, 348-2977

7-2 Snowmobiles

1978 KAWASAKI 440 Liquid Excellent condition \$2050, 229-5035

1977 RUPP 440 Nitro, liquid cooled, cover, new track, double trailer, \$1,695, 227-3724

1978 ARCTIC CAT, Cheetah 500. Electric start, tachometer, speedometer, compass cover. New condition \$1000 231-2205

1972 SUZUKI 400 \$300, 348-2977

1979 POLARIS Centurian 500 miles. \$3100 firm. Call after 5 p.m., 227-6544

ARCTIC Cat snowmobile 1972 Panther. Very good condition, 437-3213

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

FOR rent: 1978 motorhomes, sleeps 8, many extras. Call 227-3978

PICK-UP covers and custom caps from \$139 Recreational vehicle storage. Parts and accessories. 8976 W. Seven Mile at Currie, Northville, 349-4470

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

1967 PONTIAC LeMans. Good front end, engine, tires and doors o.k. Rear end has been hit. \$120. (Buyer takes all). 437-2928 after 6:30 p.m. or weekends.

VOLKSWAGEN, used auto parts, Beetle and Rabbit, repair and service, 437-8977

FORMER body repair teacher will do light body repair, rust repair and painting. Reasonable prices, excellent work, fast turn around. Walled Lake area, Merlin, 689-9577, 18

7-7 Trucks

'77 SCOUT, automatic hubs, \$5500 Call after 6:00, 437-2203

1974 JEEP J-10, 6 cylinder, stick shift, radio, 50,000 miles, cap. Good condition, \$3,350, 437-9617

1976 CHEVY pickup, black, \$3,950. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1/2 TON 1978 pickup Chevy Bonanza, 2-ton green, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, sliding rear window, only 10,500 miles under warranty, fiberglass 4 inch cap, \$5,950, 624-0485 or best offer.

1975 FORD 1/2 ton Ranger Automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted windows, 41,000 miles Good tires Must sell \$2400 or best offer. Between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., 437-3945

1974 FORD truck with camper, sleeps 6, good condition, 27-4763

7-7 Trucks

1975 RANCHERO Cleveland engine, regular gas, 40,000 miles New snows. Excellent condition. Evenings, 231-2352

1977 DATSUN pickup, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, cassette, camper shell. Good condition, \$4,300 or best offer, 227-5268

1971 CHEVROLET Blazer, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 7 1/2 foot western plow Call between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., 229-9216

1976 CHEVY 4-wheel drive, 4 X 4, \$4,950. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

Ford's Newest Fairmont

Clearance Sale
2 Door & 4 Door Wagons and Futuras

John Mach Ford
550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

1978 DODGE pickup. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1974 FORD truck with camper, sleeps 6, good condition, 27-4763

7-7 Trucks

1977 FORD F-250 4x4 with Fisher plow and extras Call after 5:30 p.m.

7-7A Vans

1974 FORD Econoline step van, 48,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, air, excellent condition, \$3,000, (313) 498-2697

'76 CHEVY VAN Good condition \$2,200, 227-3163

1972 DODGE Van Completely overhauled 360 engine 3 speed stick shift Wide tires on wagon wheels. Custom paint job Completely carpeted, chrome luggage rack, roof vent and even a full vinyl roof Very dependable Asking \$1900, (517) 223-8668

1974 FORD Cargo van, E-200 Power steering and brakes, V-8 automatic, radio, \$1450, 229-8044

1978 MONTE CARLO. 305 V-8 Power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo tape Landau roof Excellent condition \$5395, 437-3037

PLYMOUTH Gran Fury 1975, 4 door, garage kept Must sell this week, 449-4325

1975 PONTIAC your choice of two, priced from \$2,150. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

7-8 Automobiles

1975 FORD Granada, good condition, automatic, air conditioning, vinyl top, set of extra snow tires Asking \$1,750 Call 229-8646

1976 CJ-5 Jeep, 23,000 miles, 4 wheel drive \$3,200, 229-6377

CADILLAC 1977 Coupe DeVille, 24,000 miles Cut \$400 selling for \$7,000, 363-7358

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7-8 Automobiles

1973 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM, new tires \$900, 437-5410

1974 MUSTANG, \$1,295. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1973 FORD Torino wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, radio, snow tires on wheels, many new parts \$500 349-4087 after 5.00 p.m.

ALL PRICES SLASHED, on the following trucks:
77 Ford F150 Pickup
77 Ford F250 Pickup
76 GMC 1/2 Ton
75 Ply. Window Van
Seigle Ford
437-1763

20801 Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile

1973 OLDS Omega, automatic, power steering, power brakes Call (517) 546-7740

NEW 1979 Thunderbirds
GOOD Selection in Stock

John Mach Ford
550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

1973 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4 door hardtop, excellent condition. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, many extras 46,000 miles, \$3,850, 348-3683

1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix Tri-Track, loaded Call 228-8876 after 6:00 p.m.

1975 PINTO station wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Squire package, radial tires After 6:00 p.m. 227-2356

1975 MAVERICK, air, automatic, low miles, \$2,495. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1976 JEEP Wagoneer Excellent condition, loaded, new tires Must sell \$4,950 (517) 546-1251, evenings

1974 BUICK Century Luxus, loaded, \$1950 229-5792 after 3

Good Selection of New & Used Cadillacs

DON MASSEY CADILLAC
Ann Arbor Rd. at I-275
Plymouth 453-7500

1978 CHEVROLET Caprice Estate wagon, low mileage, fully loaded, like new \$6295 Call days, (517) 546-9369, nights, 227-1307

56 CHEVY 2-door sedan Excellent original condition No rust Florida car 43,000 actual miles. \$1,800, 229-7334

1971 MAVERICK Good transportation \$225 Automatic, 6-cylinder (313) 227-2882

The New American Road Car

FORD LTDs
Immediate Delivery
John Mach Ford
550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

1970 BUICK Electra, many extras, \$625 or best offer (313) 493-3164 before 4:00 p.m., ask Top Rich. 227-5204 after 10:00 p.m. or weekends

1972 PLYMOUTH Satellite 400 engine, air, AM/FM stereo, 348-2977

CHEVY Malibu 1978 V-6, automatic, air, excellent condition 229-4412 after 6

7-8 Automobiles

1978 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic Estate Wagon low mileage, loaded, excellent condition \$5,500, 624-9329

'77 SUNBIRD Hatchback 6-cylinder, 4-speed, air, power steering, power brakes, air, 9,000 miles, \$3,500 Call after 5 p.m. 349-4983

'78 TRANS AM, red, 4-speed, 400 engine, TA package All options less power windows, 7,000 miles \$6,950 Adult owner 632-6600 After 6 p.m., 632-6487.

1974 VEGA Best offer Good for parts, 227-1526

1975 CAPRICE Estate Wagon, loaded. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK! David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

7-8 Automobiles

1976 GRANADA 2 door, 6 cylinder, vinyl top, power steering, rear defroster, rust proofed Very good condition Best offer, 349-4285

1977 BUICK Century Full power, air, Landau roof, all expressway miles. Excellent condition Sharp Call Judy, 227-4343

1969 LTD FORD, fair condition; good, dependable transportation, \$150, 437-0570

1978 VOLARE, 6 cylinder, 11,000 miles Like new \$3,795 or best offer. (313) 663-0062 after 4.30 p.m.

1973 DART V-8 Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM. \$1300, 227-5721

1978 MONTE Carlo Brown with suede interior - real pretty 9500 miles, with power sun roof \$6,500 or best offer, 685-1323

'75 MUSTANG Hatchback, 302 V-8, power steering, brakes, 40,000 miles. \$2,450 227-3729 after 5 p.m.

1969 CHEVY 1/2 ton truck, \$150 1967 Tempest, \$150, 229-4391

7-8 Automobiles

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1978 JEEP CJ-5, like new, 14,000 miles, asking \$5,450 After 5 p.m. (517) 546-7675

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1978 JEEP CJ-5, like new, 14,000 miles



Gathered around David Sicary are: (from left) Lorene Romine, Robin Galbraith, Laurie Plumley and Joyce Wright

DAVID'S HEADSTART SALON in South Lyon has moved to 125 West Lake Street, next door to its former location.

Owner David Sicary says the new salon is about twice as large as the former one. It features seven operator stations, four of which are in a carousel arrangement. A large reception area and a private shampoo area are also new.

Interested in antiques and interior decorating, Sicary has designed the new salon in a rustic theme using beams, brick, and a Tiffany chandelier to enhance the setting. The new thermopane windows have antique stained glass framed and hanging on the inside.

The salon features full service for both men and women.

FRANCIS COSTELLA, of 41346 Llewellyn, Northville, has been re-elected treasurer of the Masonry Institute of Michigan.

The Institute is the educational, technical service and promotional arm of the state's masonry construction industry.

Costella is president of Monte Costella & Co., mason contracting firm headquartered in Southfield.



FRANCIS COSTELLA

PERRY DRUG STORES, Inc., has declared a five cents a share quarterly dividend, payable March 13 to stock of record February 23. The Pontiac-based chain operates 58 stores in 43 Michigan communities.

FIVE LOCAL area residents were elected by the Community Federal Credit Union membership for its board of directors.

Elected for a three-year term were: Margaret Wilson, Jack Bologna and Bill Brown.

Elected for a two-year term was W. Edward Wendover. Elected for a one-year term was Walter Hagen.

The five newly-elected directors will join other directors Margaret Dunning, William Sliger, George Lawton, Daniel Herriman and Barbara Burget in an organizational meeting next week.

THE FORMER Fife and Drum Restaurant at 20889 Pontiac Trail in South Lyon has a new name and a new set of owners.

Now known as the Golden Platter, the restaurant features a full list of Greek foods in addition to a complete American menu. Greek hamburgers, lamb shish kebabs, spinach pie, baklava and Greek salads are a few of the specialties.

New owners of the restaurant are Bob Sakellaris, Audry Hoor-naert and Peter Besso. Sakellaris with a background of 23 years in the restaurant business is the owner of the Golden Platter in Farmington Hills.

New hours at the South Lyon location are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Security Bancorp Inc., has declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$.35 per share to stockholders of record on March 15, 1979 for distribution on April 2, 1979.

For the past two years, the record date of February 15 was used for the April 1 cash dividend payment. The cash dividend record date for this year was delayed was due to February 15 being the record date for the 10 percent stock dividend declared in December 1978.

Holders of the 9 percent convertible subordinated debentures who wish to convert their debentures before March 15, 1979 will qualify for the cash dividend.

VIVIAN DUNN, Realtor associate with Rymal Symes Realtors, Novi office, began 1979 at a record shattering pace, and captured honors as Rymal Symes' top salesperson for January.

Although many see January as a slow month, that seems not to hold true for Rymal Symes salespeople, because Ms. Dunn's "outstanding record of over \$295,000 in sales for January was barely enough to beat the excellent performance of another Rymal Symes Associate, Carol Mason, who accomplished over \$283,000 in January sales," said Ben Skelton, Rymal Symes vice president.

"Her excellent sales record was not really surprising. You see, Vivian is another enthusiastic, positive, professional," he said.

Cold weather strains gas system

"Extremely cold weather since the first of the year is putting the gas distribution system of Consumers Power Company under unusual strain because of the substantial depth of frost in the earth," Gene Waggener, general manager of the utility's Metro Region, said.

He pointed out that since January first, temperatures in the area of Michigan served by Consumers Power have been 20 percent colder than last winter and that the past few days have been the coldest of the season.

"Because of the potential effect of frost upon gas lines, we are asking residents to immediately report to Consumers Power Company any odor of gas or any unusual gaseous smell they might detect in or around their homes. We have emergency crews ready 24 hours a day, seven days a week who will respond to such calls," Waggener said.

Telephone directories in communities served by the utility carries the number to call in an emergency, listed under Consumers Power Company.

"Reporting the odor of gas or any unusual gaseous smell is essential," Waggener stressed. "Since gas may

travel under frozen ground before coming to the surface, it's important that everyone report such odors whether or not they have gas service in their own home."

In addition to gas mains, the cold weather has also put an extra burden upon furnaces and increased the likelihood of carbon monoxide leaks.

Waggener cautioned that carbon monoxide is a byproduct of incomplete combustion that's difficult to detect because it's invisible, odorless and tasteless.

The symptoms of its presence are smarting of the eyes, dizziness, weakness, nausea, headaches or unconsciousness.

"Furnaces are working at or near maximum capacity in these below freezing temperatures. Although they are designed to safely vent all products of combustion up the chimney, leaks or other malfunctions in the furnace or venting system can permit carbon monoxide to find its way into the home and cause serious illness or death," Waggener warned.

He asked that homeowners who suspect the presence of carbon monoxide in their homes contact their heating dealer or consumers Power Company.

RAY WILCOX, former Brighton Township supervisor and local businessman, is a sales counselor with the Livingston Gallery of Homes, it was announced recently.

Livingston Gallery of Homes is located at 9853 East Grand River, Brighton.

FITCHETT INSURANCE AGENCY, 202 East Main Street, is a newcomer to Brighton, having moved into its new location from South Lyon January 15.

Thomas A. Fitchett is the owner. A Chartered Life Underwriter and a licensed life insurance counselor, Fitchett and family have lived in Brighton about 18 months, ever since he moved here from California.

Fitchett's wife, Darlene, is a licensed insurance agent. Originally from Detroit, Fitchett lived for many years in Livonia, then moved to California. He has been in the insurance business for about 15 years.

"We handle all kinds of insurance," Fitchett said, "automotive, homeowners', life, business. We have competitive rates."

He is no stranger to those involved in the Brighton Youth Basketball Program. Fitchett spearheaded the formation of the program, which is molded after one he was associated with in California.

The agency is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 227-1200.



Thomas A. Fitchett in new office

They're foxy flyers

Continued from 1-C

up to four feet — making it the world's biggest bat.

When awake, these fox-faced bats are so noisy and smelly they are hard to miss. Screeching at each other, with the young clinging tightly to their mothers' fur, they skim along the surface of a river or lake, scooping up occasional swallows of water with their tongues.

When the colony sniffs out an area of ripe fruit — bananas, plums, mangoes and guavas are favorites — they settle down for a clamorous night of eating. They push, shove, and quarrel over the food all night

long. Often they slash out at each other with sharp thumb claws, or bite savagely with their needle-sharp front teeth.

In the morning, back at their roosting trees, the bats crowd together, clawing, biting, and bickering over warm and comfortable places to hang for their day of sleep. Only then are they silent, according to Ranger Rick.

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Margaret O'Brien

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and float to the end
of a limitless wind

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Hibernates break off their house shells
To go shop, skate, drive, work — in spells.

F.A. Hasenau



Vivian Dunn

Donald Sinta
to play sax
at Harrison

The Farmington Community Band will feature world-famous saxophone soloist Donald Sinta in concert at Farmington Harrison High School on Thursday, February 22, at 8 p.m.

Admission to the concert is free, but tickets are required. For ticket information call the Farmington Hills Park and Recreation Department at 474-6115.

The high school is located on Twelve Mile, approximately one-half mile east of Orchard Lake Road.

Sinta will conduct a free saxophone clinic for all area music students on the day of the concert at 3 p.m. The clinic will also be held in Harrison High School.

Winter's deep freeze takes toll

Continued from 1-C

said. People will buy the animals because of their breeding and later discover defects such as deformities or behavioral problems.

He noted that people do not necessarily make money at dog breeding.

"They do it as a hobby," he explained.

Amateur breeders can develop "problem animals" which often end up at the shelters, he continued. If the breeders do not pay particular attention to the animals they are mating, the offspring can have deformities.

Martin said that many large dogs presently are being found with malformed hips, a deformity which is caused by poor breeding practices.

Martin also claimed that there are

ten times more pets born every day than there are available homes. Due to the large surplus of excess animals, only the very best will be adopted.

The only answer for animals which are not adopted by a family is euthanasia, said Martin.

Humane Society shelters in Wayne and Oakland counties took in some 90,000 animals last year, he reported. A large percentage of them were "put to sleep" with an injection of sodium-pentobarbital.

"We're not in the business to save lives. We're in the business of preventing animal suffering," commented Martin. "We try to consider what is best for the animal, and in some cases that may mean taking its life."

The Humane Society has adopted a new policy in effect this year which is

designed to reduce the number of animals which have to be killed. The policy stipulates that people who adopt pets from the shelters must leave a deposit to cover the cost of spaying or neutering the animal.

Martin admitted that the fee for the operation may discourage some people from adopting animals, but maintained that it was the only way to reduce the number of animals which must be killed when suitable owners do not come forth.

"We had to develop this kind of a policy or continue to be haunted with the same problem," he said.

The average cost of adopting a dog is \$40 of which \$20 goes toward having the animal spayed or neutered. Animals are available for adoption six days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the shelters in Pontiac, Westland, and

Detroit. Residents may visit any of the shelters.

People who express an interest in adopting an animal are interviewed in an attempt to discover what kind of home the animal will be given.

"We don't want to send an animal to a home where it won't receive proper care and attention," stated Martin.

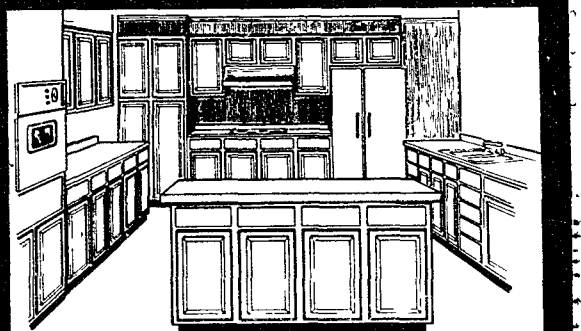
"The Humane Society attempts to make certain that the prospective owner has given serious consideration to the responsibility of raising and feeding the animal as well as providing medical needs.

"Too many people get the urge to have a pet without giving proper consideration to all the responsibilities that go along with it," said Martin.

"When problems arise, they abandon the animal," he added. "That's the type of thing we're trying to eliminate."

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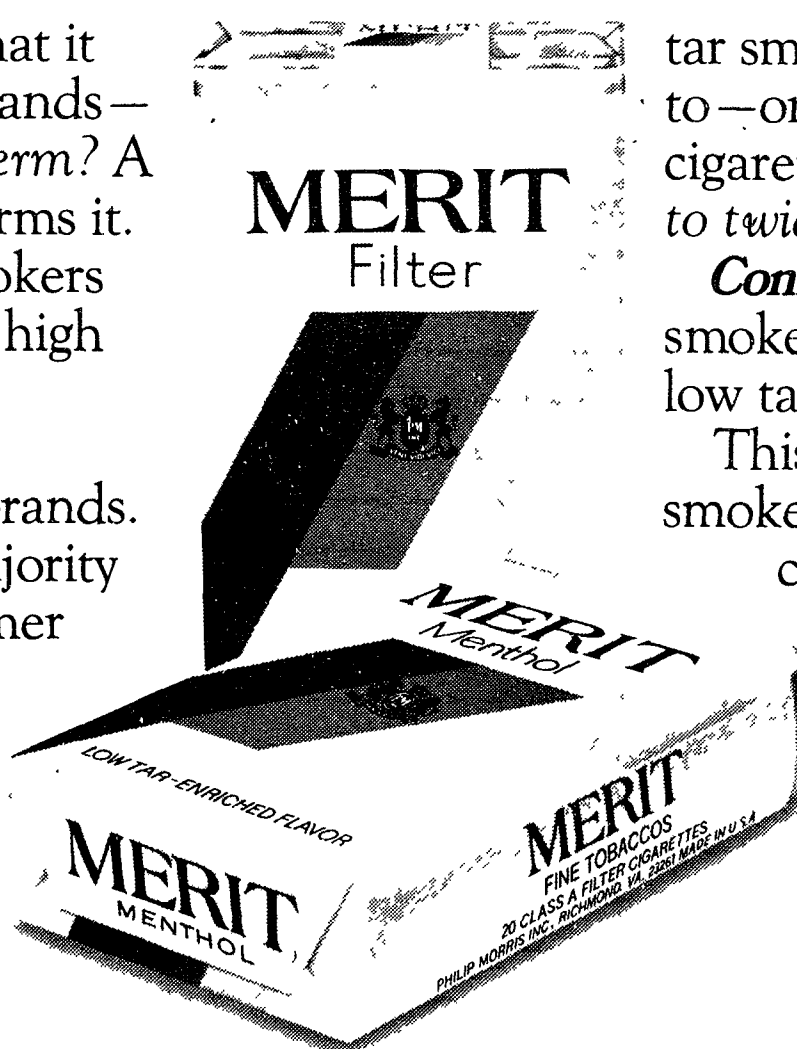
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Interview with Mei Ying Hill:

'Yankees should not let Taiwan down'

By JEANDAY

"I was very sad. It's always sad to lose a good friend."

With that statement Mei Ying Hill, a former resident of Taiwan who has lived here four-and-a-half years summed up her feeling about the United States' recognition of the People's Republic of China the end of last year.

Mrs. Hill explained that the United States and Taiwan used to have a good relationship that she feels now will not be as close.

"When (President) Carter made the announcement December 15, my feeling was that the Yankees should not let Taiwan down, but I now accept the situation.

"I called by family in Taipei, and they were quite cheerful. They did not feel China would take over as they're (China) too poor," she reported.

Mrs. Hill, who married Northville Attorney Clifton D. Hill five years ago this March, has two brothers and a sister living in Taipei, the capital of Taiwan.

Her older brother who is with the government tax department was reassuring when she talked with him, she recalled.

He told her he believed the people still will be friendly with Americans even though she feels the government will not be.

Her other brother, who is with a radio station, also was reached. "They wondered when we would be coming to visit again," she said; he assured the Hills that they would still be welcome.

The Hills last visited her brothers and a married sister who has five children in November of 1977.

Mrs. Hill, who became an American citizen in November 1977, does not feel she is going home on those visits. She explains that her home is here, adding,

"When your parents die, you don't feel you're going home but going to visit relatives."

Her parents already had died by the time of her marriage, she mentioned. She explained that her family was not a refugee one that

came to Taiwan, or Formosa, when Communists overran the mainland of China in 1949 and her country became the refuge of Nationalist China as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek made it headquarters.

Mrs. Hill was born in 1950, the

year following the establishment of the Nationalist China government in Taiwan.

"I never had a chance to go to China because we were against each other, but we studied a lot about China in school," she relates.

In Taiwan, she remembers, everyone had six years of schooling, now increased to nine. Those who qualify, and only one-third do, go on to high school, as Mrs. Hill did. Only one-quarter of the high school students pass examinations to go on to college.

"They apply again and again — there is great competition to go," she says, pointing out that the biggest university is the University of Taiwan in Taipei. Because of the number of people, competition is great. Mrs. Hill stresses, citing the "always crowded" situation with 17 million people on the island in the South China Sea located about 100 miles from mainland China.

"We had enough freedom to go to school and to wear western-style clothing," Mrs. Hill related but declares freedom is relative.

"America has the best freedom. People here are very lucky; I did not know real freedom before," she

tiny, slim young woman said earnestly.

The interview with her had been requested after another Northville resident, Betty Lennox, returned last month from a trip to the People's Republic of China and gave her impressions of the country just recognized officially by the U.S. government.

Mrs. Hill, who returned to school here, receiving her American high school diploma from Bond School in Oakland County with just a year's study, now is an English student at Schoolcraft College. Only occasionally does she have to seek words to explain a concept.

She is anxious to illustrate the difference in her country and China. Knowing that Communist Chinese wear identical, drab uniforms, she stresses that people in Taipei "are very fashionable. In

Continued on 3-D

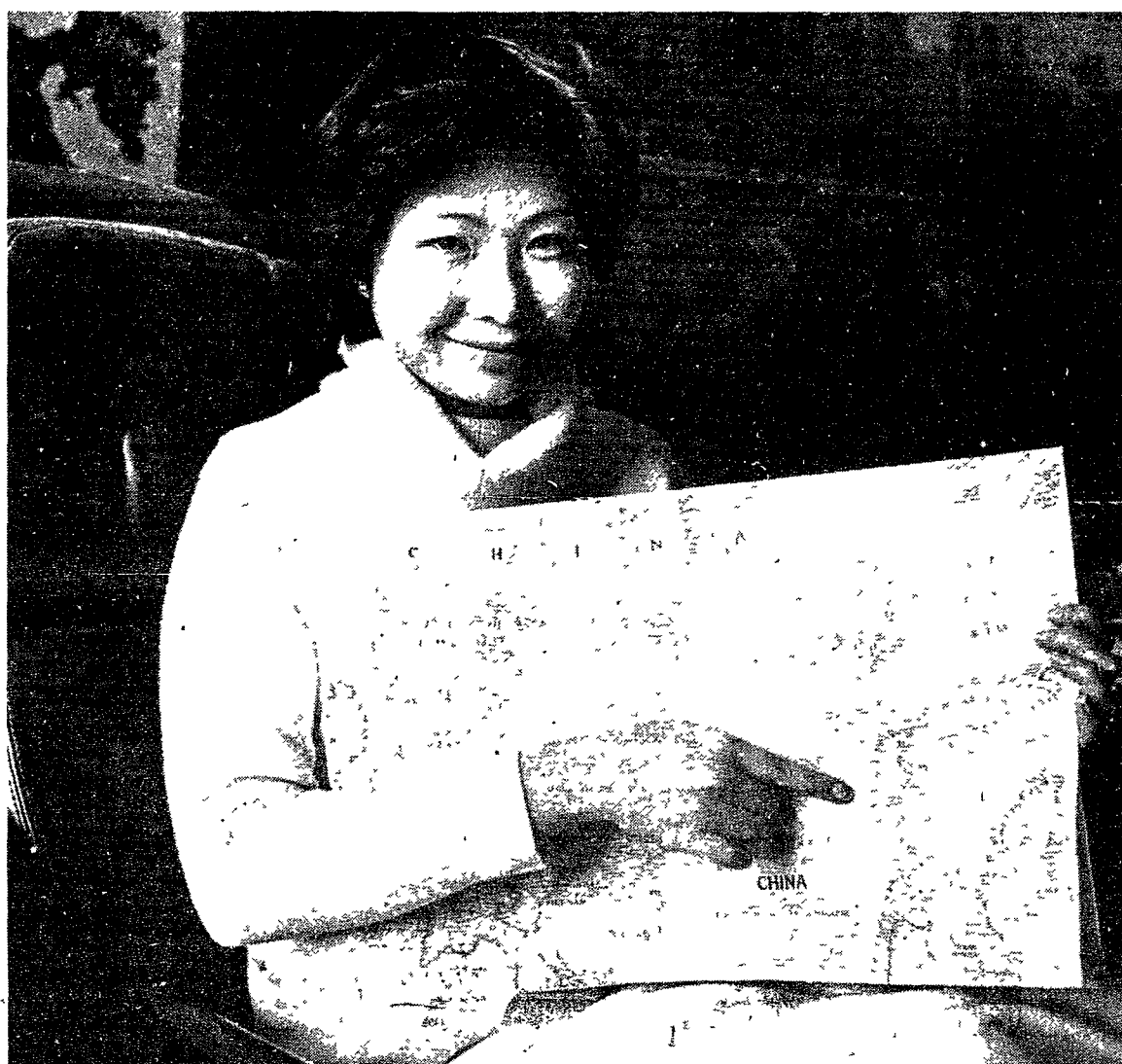



Photo by D. JAMES GALBRAITH

Mei Ying Hill points to her native Taiwan as she tells her feelings on 'normalization'

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Girl Scouts endorse 7 delicious varieties



Jodi Bousquet recommends peanut butter— See story on 2-D

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Granola Cookie



MICHELLE LESPERANCE
Thin Mints



JENNI MERRIFIELD
Wheat Sesame Cracker



COLLEEN BRADY
Vanilla Sandwich Cremes



NICI PICARD
Shortbread



MARY PARKINSON
Peanut Butter Patties

Photos by JANE HALE

Local Girl Scouts describe those 'crunchy cookies'

Who would know better than the Girl Scout who is selling six varieties of cookies, and one kind of new crackers, how they taste?

Learning that all troops in Northville have sampled the cookie treats, we asked representatives from various troops to describe each:

JODI BOUSQUET

Peanut Butter Sandwich: It's my favorite 'cause it's really good. I like peanut butter. It's crunchy. (Jodi, 9, is a member of Amerman Junior Troop 234).

CHRIS SANDERS

Granola Cookie: It's new this year. It's crunchy and good. Has good things in it — coconut, rolled oats, honey, cashew nuts and sesame seeds. (Chris, 12, is a Cadet Scout in Troop 638 and was Northville's champion seller last

year, taking orders for more than 400 boxes).

MICHELLE LESPERANCE

Thin Mints: It's really good. I like the chocolate-mint on the outside. It's kind of crispy inside. My mother orders a whole bunch — It doesn't take very long to go through a box. (Michelle, 10, is a Junior Scout in Troop 656 at Winchester School).

JENNI MERRIFIELD

Wheat Sesame Cracker: They're new

this year and taste like wheat things. They'd be good with cheese. They're party crackers. (Jenni, 12, is a Cadet Scout in Troop 638).

COLLEEN BRADY

Vanilla Sandwich Cremes: Umm-mm, they're good. They're filled with cream. And crunchy. Anybody'd like them. They're even printed with the Girl Scout Trefoil. (Colleen, 11, is in Junior Troop 140 at Winchester School).

NICI PICARD

Shortbread: They are wonderful.

MARY PARKINSON

Peanut Butter Patties: This is my favorite. It's chocolate covered with peanut butter under and a cookie (vanilla) under it. You bite and the taste goes from chocolate down to peanut butter. (Mary, 10, is a member of Junior Troop 336 at Moraine Elementary.)



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Order-taking begins Friday — no price hike

Starting this Friday throughout the community, Northville Girl Scouts will join nearly 7,000 Girl Scouts in the Huron Valley Girls Scout Council in taking orders in the annual cookie sale that supports area scouting.

They will be taking orders for six varieties of cookies, including a new this-year Granola Cookie. A Wheat Sesame Cracker also will be offered for the first time.

Traditional favorites that will be available are Thin Mints, Peanut Butter Patties, P.B.'s (oatmeal filled with peanut butter), Vanilla Sandwich Cremes and Shortbread.

For the third year, Dorothy Sanders, Northville Girl Scout cookie chairwoman, announces, the price is being kept at \$1.25 a box.

Each box, she reports, provides a 71 cent contribution to Girl Scouting. Twenty cents goes directly to the selling troop. The rest supplements funds provided by area sources.

This year's cookie sale goal is to sell 500,000 boxes, the council notes.

The girls have from this Friday through March 19 to take orders. Deliveries begin April 6 and run through April 20.

All the cookies and crackers are produced in Michigan by FFV-Interbake, a

nationally known bakery.

Mrs. Sanders adds that cookie profits are used by local troops for special trips, service projects in the community and for troop equipment.

At the council level, cookie sale profits help maintain the three Huron Valley Camps and to provide for aid for individual girls.

Also important, the council states, is the experience the Girl Scouts, ages 9-18, receive in meeting the public, keeping accurate order records and handling

sums of money.

There are new, individual incentives for Girl Scout cookie sellers, the council reveals. Girls who sell 79 boxes or more will receive a T-shirt with the words, "cookies, cookies, crackers, cookies" in bright blue.

Girls will receive a patch if they sell 50 boxes or more. For those "super sellers" selling 300 boxes or more there will be a super badge. Girls selling any cookies receive a Cookie Power strip for their uniforms.

Then, Mrs. Sanders says, troops can earn a free weekend at camp if they average 150 boxes sold per girl.

Mrs. Sanders, who also served as Northville chairwoman last year, mentions that the major volunteer job is not all work.

She attended a luncheon-training session at Win Schuler's in Ann Arbor January 25 at which volunteers were entertained by Bob Taylor, known as "The Singing Plumber," who is celebrity cookie chairman for the 1979 sale.

Is your house door well-bolted?

Trooper offers security advice

"If they (burglars) want in your home, they're going to get in anyway."

That statement is probably the biggest reason for area home crimes, says Trooper Darrell Seering, community service officer with the Northville State Police Post.

"Don't believe it," he warned the 50

members of Northville Woman's Club at the club's meeting last Friday at First Presbyterian Church.

"The averages are in your favor if you have deterrents," declares Seering, who has been a trooper for five years and in his present post for a year-and-a-half.

"Crime is on the rise and breaking into homes is right at the top of the list," says Seering, who urges homeowners to have properly fitted doors with dead-bolt type locks.

"But," he told the club, "people are lazy. If you don't take the precautions you have, you are inviting problems."

Burglars now are even going into occupied homes, he revealed, pointing out that "they can take your purse and find your husband's wallet right in the bedroom when you are in your deepest sleep between 5 and 6 a.m."

"They may even check the kids and cover them up for you when they're sleeping," Seering added, lacing his common-sense advice with the humor that has made his talks popular with area school children.

Such an early-morning burglar was operating in the Eight Mile area, he related, mentioning that police were tipped off by a paper boy who saw him going into a home.

Now that's what you call bold," he observed, pointing out that even the recommended solid core door without windows "is only good if you lock it."

Doors should be fitted tightly so that there is not even the half-inch gap that a crowbar can fit into to pry one open. They should have one-inch throw bolts rather than spring latch types, he advocated.

"Chains are no good at all," he continued, saying that they usually are held with screws and can be forced easily.

"It is foolish to think you are protected when you open a chained door to talk to someone," Seering told the clubwomen, suggesting they call through the door to see who is there.

"They be sure of your identification," he urged, pointing out that utility representatives carry identification and should arrive in marked trucks. "If you have called for service, there should be a work order. If you haven't, ask for the company number and call to verify."

"If the person is an intruder, chances are he'll split when you call. He won't know if you are calling the police."

Seering told of a man in white coveralls who did gain entry to a Northville home by representing that he was checking pipes.

"He even had a flashlight and asked the woman to hold it on the pipe in the basement while he checked upstairs, and he did — he checked her purse and her jewelry and was gone when she finally came upstairs."

Seering agrees that sometimes a board inserted in the track of large sliding windows will work as a protection, but advocates one additional precaution. "Back out a screw in the top track so the door just misses it. Then the window can't be lifted out. Otherwise, it easily can."

The officer also suggests that doors with outside hinges (not desirable) have the center screw made headless and partially left out so that the hinge cannot be pried open.

For garages he opts strongly for automatic door openers as "this is the only way homeowners will lock garage doors."

An open-garage door, he says, is an open invitation to theft.

"Anyone walking sees the bike in the open garage or left on the lawn and says 'thanks for the ride,' taking it to where he wants to go."

As other home security aids, Seering suggests:

Have large house numbers on the house itself so police can find it when called;

Continued on 8-D

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In Our Town

Cruise included anniversary party

By JEAN DAY

A two-week cruise that included passage through the Panama Canal and a 30th wedding anniversary celebration was a year in planning by the nine Northville participants. The Robert Bruecks, Donald DiComos, Fred Casterlines, Charles Marinos and Father Gerard Hadad returned home from the adventure last week.

Their cruise on the TSS Fairsea, reports a tanned Anne Brueck, was "as great as hoped for." The group flew to San Juan, Puerto Rico to begin the vacation. Their itinerary included St. George, Grenada, Caracas, Curacao, the Panama Canal, Acapulco and Cape San Lucas in Mexico before ending in Los Angeles.

On January 29 the Marinos celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on board ship. They renewed their marriage vows at a mass held by Father Hadad, priest at Our Lady of Victory Church here.

At the conclusion of the vacation the DiComos and Marinos with Father Hadad stopped in Las Vegas while the Casterlines visited relatives in Phoenix.

Landscape designer to show slides of local gardens

Milo Hunt, landscape designer at Green Ridge Nursery, will be guest speaker at the potluck dinner meeting of Country Girls Garden Branch at 6:30 p.m. March 6 at Northville Methodist Church. Husbands will be branch guests.

The focus will be on decks, patios and walks in slides of local homes and gardens, says Hunt, who plans to give a "drawing board-to-actuality" presentation, showing before and after looks.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Don Kimery and Mrs. Norman Batzka.

Life Members' scholarship fund grows

The Life Member group of Northville Mothers' Club has discovered members are good fund raisers. It was reported at the February 6 quarterly meeting at the home of Mrs. William Davis that the treasury has accumulated more than \$700 for the high school scholarship begun last year. Mrs. Russell Atchison, president, named Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Gordon Forrer and Mrs. H. O. Evans to the scholarship committee for this year's award.

A geranium sale was planned for the May 22 potluck meeting which Mrs. Glenn Deibert will host.

Party's for the Reverend Richards

A family retirement party honored the Reverend William J. Richards February 11 and was hosted by his three sisters and their husbands. It was held in the clubhouse of King's Mill where his sister and her husband, Mariam and Melvin Mitchell live. Another sister and her husband, Annie and William Chizmar, also are Northville residents. Third sister and her husband, Alice and Charles Patterson, are of Plymouth.

The Reverend Richards retired from the United Methodist Church of Kalamazoo and plans to live in Largo, Florida, where he has bought a mobile home. He previously lived in Northville where his father, the Reverend William Richards, was minister of First United Methodist Church, 1922-31.

The party also was a surprise shower for the Reverend Richards' daughter, Mrs. Allan Collins of Sterling Heights, who is expecting her first child, and his first grandchild, in May. The Reverend Richards also has two sons, Ricky and Randy Richards, both of Rochester. With nieces and nephews, and great-nieces and nephews, there were 34 on hand, Mrs. Mitchell recounts.



REVEREND W. J. RICHARDS

Shaun Reeves is first baby

Birth of their son, Shaun Derrick, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reeves of Union Lake. He was born February 2 at Pontiac General Hospital with a weight of five pounds, 13 ounces.

His mother is the former Brenda Brewer of Hohenwald, Tennessee.

Shaun is their first child and also is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reeves of Northville and the second grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brewer of Hohenwald. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reeves of Hohenwald and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bolton of Piggott, Arkansas.

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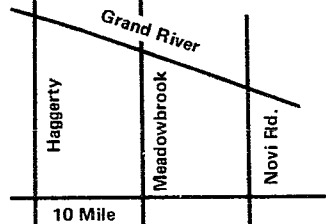
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Celebrating together on the TSS Fairsea are, from left, Father Gerard Hadad, Fred Casterline, the Robert Bruecks, the Charles Marinos, the Donald DiComos and Mrs. Casterline

Mei Ying on Taiwan

Continued from I-D

1977 we saw girls more fashionably dressed than girls here in jeans. There are department stores and supermarkets in which to buy."

Mrs. Hill remembers that her mother wore both oriental and Western garb but says her brothers and sisters wear only western. They also have color television.

When it was related that public buildings in China and many hotels have no heat, she smiled, saying that Taiwan's mild climate does not require it, but that there is air conditioning.

She told that the old name of Formosa, for Taiwan, meant "beautiful island."

As she grew up, Mrs. Hill "never heard any news against Chiang — my family still thinks he is great."

She learned from her husband that many have not approved of Chiang's methods and, she repeats,

she knows now there are different degrees of freedom. She says she never was able to go to Hong Kong until she married, but now understands there is more freedom of movement for her people.

"I don't think America was very smart," she reviewed (in recognizing the People's Republic of China), "for China is changing leaders and might have a revolution any time. Then how will America react?"

"Also, the Chinese people don't have any ability to buy things."

In contrast Taiwan has a much better economy with the dollar remaining closely tied with the United States dollar.

Still, she calculates only about eight percent of those in government are Taiwanese.

Mei Ling says her biggest hope for Taiwan is to have the country "like a Singapore" with complete freedom. She knows that is just a hope today.

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Coffee
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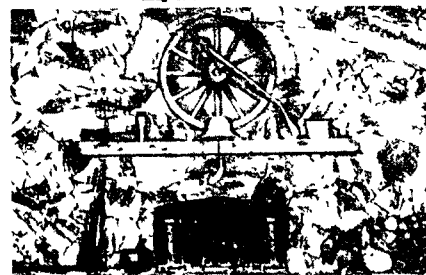
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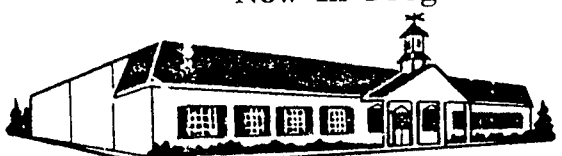


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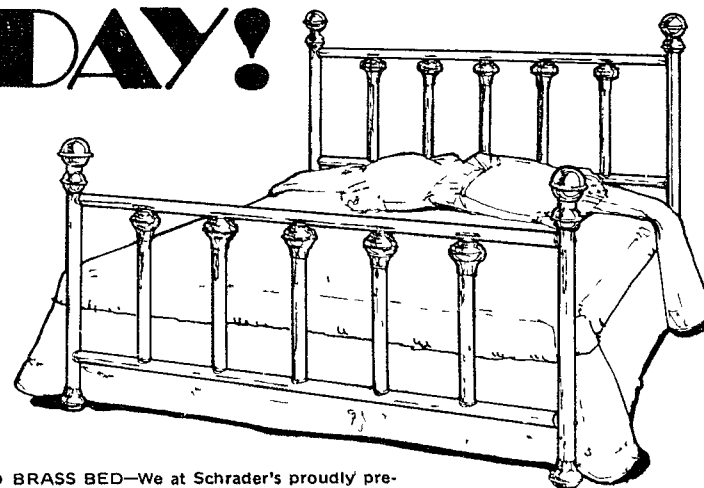
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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad

Prices effective Wed., Feb. 21 thru Sat., Feb. 24, 1979. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

You'll Do Better With A&P's DELI-BAKE SHOP

Butcher Boy		
New York Ham . . .	1/2-lb.	\$1.29
Whole or Half Stick		
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Barbeque		
Chicken Breast . . .	lb.	\$1.99
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Longhorn Cheese . .	1/2-lb.	\$1.19
Creamy		
Potato Salad	lb.	77¢
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BREASTS**
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TURKEY PAN ROAST
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PIZZA	13-oz. box	65¢
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KRAFT SOFT	8-oz. Cn.	73¢
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16 1/2-oz. Cans

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15 1/2-oz. Cans

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16-oz. Cans

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2 **\$1**
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Tomato Sauce

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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	64,900	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
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Mrs. Paul's Party Pack Fish Sticks	23-oz. Pkg.	\$2.49
Mrs. Paul's Party Fillets	25-oz. Pkg.	\$2.49
Rock Shrimp	lb.	\$2.48

You'll Do Better With A&P's COUNTRY FARM PORK

CENTER LOIN PORK CHOPS	lb.	\$2.27
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PORK BACK RIBS	lb.	\$1.98

BONELESS
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RUMP ROAST
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WILD BIRD SEED 20 -lb. Bag \$2.99

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Hunt's **STEWED TOMATOES** 28-oz. Can 79¢

Hunt's **TOMATO SAUCE** 29-oz. Can 79¢

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Keeping 'Y' wheels moving

Northville City Manager Steven Walters presents a check for \$540 to the Canton, Northville, Plymouth Family YMCA as the city's share for the Y escort service for area senior citizens. Coordinator Jean Campau accepts while Marilyn Schwaller, driver of the transport van, waits with senior citizens enroute to appointments or shopping. The YMCA may be contacted at 453-2904 for information about the service that is used also in Plymouth and Canton. Based on use, Northville's share of the cost is about six percent.

Fashion show, election top events

TODAY, FEBRUARY 21

Plymouth-Northville AARP, 10 a.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Northville Community Quilters, 10 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville BPW dinner-fashion show, 6:30 p.m., Schoolcraft College
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square
Northville Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., recreation office
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Plymouth-Canton-Northville MACLD, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Pioneer Middle School
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 625 Griswold
Northville Antique Automobile Club, 8:30 p.m., 215 West Cady.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
International Diet Centre, 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Northville Historical Society, Scrimshaw talk, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village
Northville-Novi Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Chalet of Farmington Hills

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
AAUW play "Pegora", 7 p.m., Plymouth Salem High School

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

AAUW play "Pegora", 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m., Plymouth Salem High School

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

AAUW play "Pegora", 1 and 3 p.m., Plymouth Salem High School

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Business and Professional Women, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Winchester Elementary
Northville TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 27

Northville Township primary for trustee vacancy, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. polls open
Northville Rotary, noon, First Presbyterian Church
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 6 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville American Legion Post 147, Auxiliary, 8 p.m., post home
Square dance, 8:45 p.m., Northville Square

Psychotherapist to open Presbyterian Lenten series

The Reverend Alfred Lackey, a psychotherapist at the Fieldbrook Unit of Northville State Hospital, will be speaking at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday. They are the beginning of special Lenten-season services at the church.

The Reverend Lackey also conducts a private counseling ministry as an extension of his church ministry.

He draws not only from a rich store of scholarship, but also from his wide experiences in more than 20 years of pastoring and counseling, for his ministry, his churches report. Calvary Baptist Church in Ann Arbor and Plymouth Christian Academy are among his associations.

He has a unique quality of targeting disturbed individuals toward good adjustments by use of Biblical concepts, they state.

Art students win gold keys

Two Northville students at Ladywood School are winners of Golden Key awards in the 1979 Southeastern Michigan Regional Scholastic Art Competition.

Tina Cordero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cordero, 21285 Summer-side, and Lisa Wooden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wooden, 41725 Rayburn, both are recipients of the top key awards.

Their works were among 300 pieces on exhibit last week and were chosen from more than 3,000 entries in the competition.

Sponsors point out that "the human mind is believed to be the zenith of complexity, thus, it is imperative that those who work with people have a depth of understanding of human behavior" as he does.

The Reverend Lackey has taught in secondary schools and counseled on university levels. He was vice-president of the southeast region of the Michigan Inter-Faith Council and also served on the youth council.

He attended Marshall University, Detroit College of Law, Detroit Bible College, Eastern Michigan University and is certified by the Department of Licensing and Regulation with the State of Michigan.

He holds membership in the National Association of Christian Social Workers and conducts workshops and seminars on the Bible and mental health.

He lives in Ann Arbor with his wife, Betty, and their four children.

Play tickets available

Tickets will be sold at the door for performances of the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, children's musical, "Pegora," to be given Friday through Sunday at Plymouth Salem High School auditorium on Joy at Canton Center.

Jane Emery of Northville has the star role of Pegora, an apprentice witch, in the production.

Tickets also are on sale in Northville at Del's Shoes and through Cheryl Holmberg, 420-2721. They are \$1 for adults and children.

Performance times are 7 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday; and 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday.

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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.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding church listings call:
The Northville Record 349-1700
Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100

BECK ROAD BAPTIST CHAPEL Meeting at Walled Lake Western High School Affiliated with S.B.C. MARVIN L. MAYNARD (new pastor) 478-6637 624-5255 S.S. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.	LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Worship, 10:30 a.m. with nursery Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477-6298
THE FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI 51395 10 Mile at Napier Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m. Rev. Wendell Ferguson, Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. — 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Fellowship Wed 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Family Night
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 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	THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE 1795 Pontiac Trail — 624-2595 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Samuel Ross Pastor
FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lotter, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School, 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Ph. 624-3817 Church Service and Church School 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Elmo M. Tuori, Pastor Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L C A	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10:00 a.m.	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 a.m. Sunday School thru Adult 11 a.m. Worship and Nursery Karl L. Zeigler Kearney Kirkb Pastors
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 mile Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger — 478-9265 English Synod—A.E.L.C.
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0568 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 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.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 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.	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 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
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 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.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 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.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist Nursery & Church School thru Grade 9 Wed. 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P O Box 1 349-5866 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM Wixom & W. Maple Rds. "A Fundamental Baptist Church" Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7 p.m. 624-3823 (Awana & Word of Life) 624-5434
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	Watch Our T.V. Voice "SHOW MY PEOPLE" Sundays — 8 a.m. T.V. 50

Miss USA models for Sears

Forecast — spring will swish in with shorter skirts

Spring is exactly one month away officially, but catalog shoppers have been getting early glimpses of what's ahead fashion-wise.

In growing numbers women have been turning to catalogs for dresses, blouses, pants, shoes and purses, as well as for home items. Sears new Spring '79 catalog already is out. The firm's fashions also will be at Twelve Oaks and other stores by March 1.

Last week Julie Andersen, the present Miss U.S.A., was in town along with Mary Lou Bilder, Sears fashion/activities director, to model new fashions for spring.

She and the other models were wearing skirts a bit shorter. There also was no doubt that skirt-suits and dresses have returned to fashion.

Skirts of suits for spring are slimmer and often were shown with side or front slits.

Dresses are what Ms. Bilder calls a "retrospective" fashion, taking details from the '40s and '50s. It is the shirt dress and the peplum dress and the print is tiny polka dots.

"Because Sears concentrates on good-looking clothes at a good price," Ms. Bilder says, it believes in clothes that can be worn in a wardrobe many ways. The basis for many changes modeled by Miss U.S.A. and the other models is the blazer jacket. For spring, wear it buttoned and belted, the experts suggest.

On the other hand, vests were worn unbuttoned.

Belts on jackets and dresses were either very wide or very thin.

Other accessory news was barely there to, strappy sandals with heels ranging from four inches high to low-heel. Clutch purses and long, thin drop earrings and big beads completed spring ensembles.

In the showing at the Ren-Cen Plaza, Miss U.S.A. wore a lilac-shade three-piece with belted jacket and wrap skirt.



JULIE ANDERSEN
Miss USA

The very pretty tall blonde from Hawaii also was first runner-up in the Miss Universe contest. She says she hopes to continue modeling after she relinquishes her crown in the 1979 Miss U.S.A. competition to be held in April in Biloxi, Mississippi.

Several spring looks have been created for the young in junior sizes:

The Western Look is coming with skinny jeans and check shirts worn with cowgirl hats, tooled leather belts and even sheriff badges.

A dress that will go square-dancing in gingham check comes in light rust or pale blue with white and features a flounced hem and cinch belt. This is called "prairie dressing."

Also strictly for the young is the military look of the short mess jacket with matching skirt or narrow-leg

pants. There is a trench coat complete with epaulets and worn with an overseas cap and canteen-bag purse.

"The working woman still likes polyesters for easy care," commented Ms. Bilder as she mentioned there is a great interest in fabric for spring and summer. Cotton and material that looks like slub-silk is part of the textured look. Grayed pinks, dusty tones and neutrals are on the scene first; dark and clear, bright colors expected later.

A red-and-white pinstripe dress with big, puffed sleeves was combined with its own pink vest.

A red cap accessorized a navy slacksuit in the new military fashion.

Jogging wear still is making news and was shown in navy with red in a tank top outfit with red satin jogging shoes.

A short-pant jogging outfit was yellow with Kelly-green accents.

A wine skirt went over a Danskin ballet suit to go disco dancing.

"Pearls are back," confided the commentator as a white, shawl-collared black dress was accessorized with them.

And so was chiffon as Julie Andersen wore her white, crystal-pleated gown twinkling with sequins in which she was crowned Miss U.S.A.

It won't appear in the Sears catalog or store, but it made a glamorous ending for a showing of fresh, spring outfits.

Regular customers of Sears automatically receive the spring-summer catalog, store officials state, if they have "a history of buying."

But anyone can purchase a catalog at the store as it goes into the second printing, for \$2, which is refundable with an enclosed gift certificate with a purchase.



Wild-West boots, cinch belts and rust or blue checks combine in "prairie dressing"



Tiny polka-dots return in shorter, wrap dress

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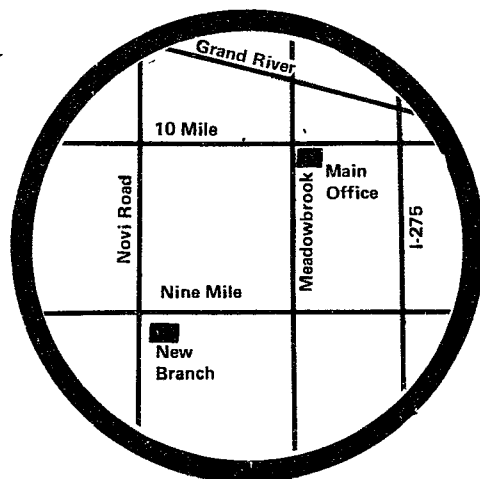
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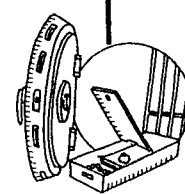
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Dancing for seniors

Students of the Fox School of Dance are making a repeat appearance to entertain Northville Senior Citizens Club at a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday, February 27, at First Presbyterian Church. Ballerinas Bonne Christian, Nicole Smith and Michele Benoit pictured far right along with "Disco Darin' Fox" are among more than 30 students participating in the program under sponsorship of Marilyn Fox, who has been teaching children to dance for 15 years and has her studio at 2150 Novi Road. Club members are asked to register as they arrive at fellowship hall in the church.



Trooper gives security tips

Continued from 2-D

Keep shrubs low for visibility and to eliminate hiding places for burglars;
Don't give your name or much other information over the telephone — and never say you are alone;

Have your children, if left alone, say you can't come to the telephone but will return the call;

Don't use your first name (especially if you are a woman) on your mailbox or door;

Do have an inventory of your possessions and have them marked with your driver's license number;

Seering adds that most burglars normally don't carry guns and usually "are not too concerned about getting caught."

But the best security a homeowner can have, Trooper Seering suggests, is to "know your neighbor."

"If they know you and what you're doing, they'll look out for your house when you are away and question anything different."

VOTE

Dorothy Gay

Northville Township Trustee


Tuesday, February 27

A proven record of qualifications, experience and community service

A Vote for Dorothy Gay to serve as Township Trustee will put quality leadership on our Township Board

Dorothy Gay ☒ Republican

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Dorothy K. Gay, 19605 Neptune Ct., Northville, MI 48167



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