

Here's front view of planned Down River Savings building that will replace George Miller's car dealership. See Page 7-A for site plan.



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Wednesday, January 30, 1980—Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Township rezoning plans debated

Angry property owners fight proposed change

Opposition to the township planners' proposal for rezoning came through loud and clear.

Not one speaker at the January 22 public hearing was in favor of the proposal — to rezone to residential a large land area on Five Mile between Northville Forest Apartments and Tanger School — and many audience comments drew applause.

"I have nothing to gain and everything to lose," one property owner stated. "I have paid taxes on my property for 20 years always planning to develop it commercial."

Township planners listened attentively as each person told why they were opposed to the rezoning of the property from B-1 (local business) to R-3 (single family residential).

The Five Mile property is one of three areas planners are proposing to rezone to residential.

William Bohan, chairman of the planning commission, said the whole reason behind the petition for rezoning was "to return the land to the base zoning as we designated in the new Master Plan of Land Use."

"These areas do not conform to the master plan and we want to find out if people feel their is a need for a zoning other than residential in these areas," he said.

Bohan also reminded those in attendance that the planning commission could only recommend the rezoning to the township board, which would make the final decision.

A number of commercial uses currently exist on the Five Mile property, intermixed with a few homes.

"In my opinion there is no possibility that anyone will buy to build residential," said W.J. Ruby, a township resident since 1965.

"We had not intended any use but residential for our property when we first purchased it," he stated. "But then you (the township) rezoned the

land to commercial. We considered developing under that zoning, but there are no sewers, so we couldn't."

"I would recommend the zoning not be changed again," he concluded.

A number of speakers following Ruby echoed his statements and one land owner said if the rezoning were accomplished he would have "a 20-acre white elephant."

"No developer will touch a 20-acre parcel," Michael Manogian said. "The only thing that we could do is develop the property as multiple. And under the proposed zoning we couldn't even do that."

No shots - no school

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

A thousand Northville students face exclusion from school unless they receive proper immunizations before March 15, the Northville school district reported this week.

About 800 students at Northville High School and 100 ninth-graders at each of the junior highs have not returned proof-of-immunization records which were sent home with children in the fall.

The district will send notices to every family by the end of this week outlining what steps they must take to avoid exclusion of their child.

Basically, the school district needs proof that all ninth-through twelfth graders have had immunizations against measles, diphtheria, tetanus, polio and rubella (German measles.)

Students will be able to attend free clinics around the school district to get any shots they need before the cutoff date. Clinics will be open at Meads Mill

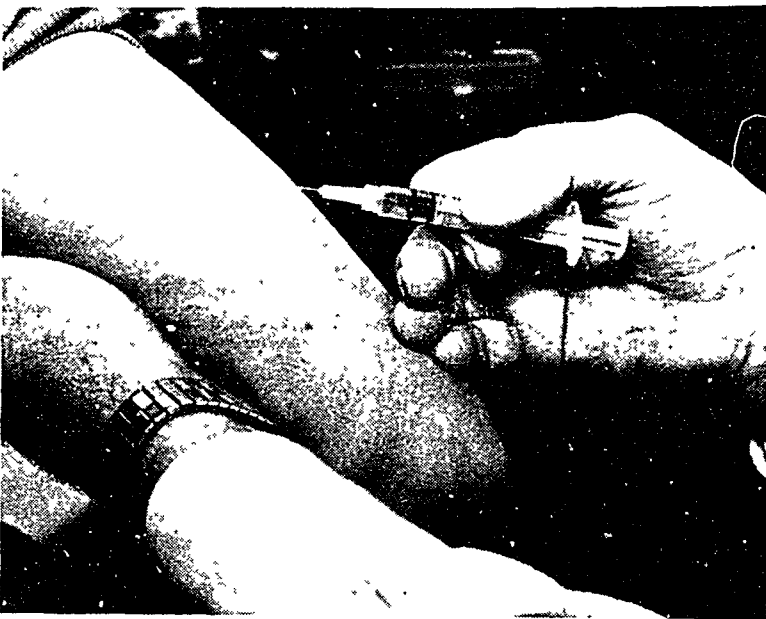


Photo by David Turnley

Junior High February 27, at Northville High School February 28, and at Cooke Junior High February 29.

Children who wish to receive immunizations at the clinic must have written permission from their parents or the immunizations will not be administered, said school health consultant Marie Robertson. Permission slips may be sent to school or brought with the student on the day of the clinic, she added.

If school clinics are not used, students must obtain needed vaccines from a family physician or the Wayne County Health Department before March 15.

Immunization waivers will be given for various reasons, she said.

Medical waivers must be signed by a physician or health provider. Parents whose religions prohibit immunizations must sign waivers to prevent their children from being excluded from school.

Continued on 7-A

Meijer threatens suit, citizens back planners

By KEN KOVACS

Meijers, as expected, challenged the rezoning proposal, as did spokesmen representing owners of the other land parcels.

But the strong support voiced by township residents at the public hearing January 22 diminished greatly the impact of property owners' arguments.

A number of homeowners, including a former township trustee, voiced support for the planning commission's proposal to rezone to single family residential three land parcels, on Haggerty near Eight Mile.

The petition to rezone from commercial or office use land parcels in three separate areas of the township is an attempt by planners to bring these areas into compliance with the new Master Plan of Land Use.

The Eight Mile and Haggerty properties include Meijer's 36-acre parcel (currently zoned B-3, regional business); an 11-acre parcel (zoned OS-1, office service) just south of the Meijer property owned by Nate Shapero; and a large parcel (zoned OS-1) stretching along Haggerty from the Shapero property to Seven Mile owned by Leonard Brooks.

John S. Stephenson, Meijer vice president of real estate, said the rezoning would be unfair to Meijers and "unfortunate for the residents of the township."

"We have owned this property for a long time," he began. "When we purchased it from Nate Shapero in 1973 it was zoned business. We later accomplished rezoning to regional business, the current zoning."

"The location is isolated from the balance of the township and consumer needs currently are not being met," he said.

Stephenson reminded planners that Meijer already has spent more than \$500,000 for land fill and balancing on the property and added, "we have intended to build a Meijer Thrifty Acres

right from the start and for the last 10 years we have had the township's full support."

The township residents in attendance, however, appeared to have no sympathy for Meijer and said they saw no need for another shopping center in Northville Township.

"I don't think this commercial proposal is a benefit to the township," said Wilson Tyler, former township trustee. "We must proceed with orderly development in the township and this would not accomplish that."

Another resident in support of the planning commission's proposal was Linda Malec.

"My husband and I work in downtown Detroit," she stated. "We chose to live in Northville Township because we like it the way it is. We could have picked a site closer to work if we wanted to live near shopping centers."

Another resident said she was a "Canton escapee" and was strongly against a Meijer shopping center and fully in support of the planning commission's rezoning proposal.

Only one resident questioned the economic impact of a Meijer Thrifty Acres as opposed to that of single family dwellings.

The speaker asked if such a study had been done and, if not, why not.

"That is a key piece of information we would like to have," said William Bohan, planning commission chairman. "But it is an extremely expensive process and we currently don't have the funds to spend for such an analysis."

Planners were expected to discuss input from the public hearing at their regular meeting last night.

The planning commission will make a recommendation on the rezoning proposals to the township board. The board has final authority to approve or deny any rezoning petition.

Chairman Bohan said he did not expect the planning commission to take any action on the rezoning proposal before its next regular meeting February 26.

NEWS BRIEFS



Gold spinoffs

See Page 1-B

TOWNSHIP trustees will meet at the township hall, 41600 Six Mile tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. to consider the resignation of Trustee David Mitchell, who is moving to San Francisco. Supervisor Donald Thomson, who received Mitchell's letter yesterday, said he is hopeful the board also will appoint a new trustee this evening. As of yesterday 11 persons had submitted applications for the position, including William Bohan, chairman of the township planning commission.

RATHER than accept the pairing it might get in drawings February 14, the city will attempt to select a city for exchange for the Michigan Week government day festivities May 19.

District scouting school club sponsors

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

If the award-winning Northville High School forensics team does not find a sponsor by February chances are debaters will not be able to enter district competition at all next semester.

"It would be such a shame. All that talent going to waste," said Betty Schulz, who has two daughters on the team. "I am just sick about it. What an embarrassment, to have to say there will be no team because they have no sponsor. There should be at least one teacher with the time or inclination to take on the responsibility."

The plight of the forensics team spotlights a perennial problem for

school districts — being able to find someone, either teacher or parent, to take on paid sponsorship of extra-curricular activities.

The positions pay fairly well: up to \$887 for forensics sponsorship and up to \$1,756 for varsity coaching. Community members who take on sponsorships are paid the same as teachers. Yet some positions go unfilled for lack of interest.

There was no debate club first semester because no one applied to replace last year's coach Pete Bedford who was pink-slipped by the district in the spring.

The forensics team placed first in the district last year under the guidance of

Continued on 7-A

Hot homeowners blast Six Mile land owners

Residents' support outweighed property owners' opposition by more than two to one.

Despite owners' protests and one charge that the rezoning proposal was "completely unrealistic," the majority of speakers were in favor of township planners' proposal to rezone to residential property on Six Mile at Winchester.

The hearing January 22 was to give planners input on their proposal to rezone approximately 13 acres of land from B-2 (general business) to R-1 (single family residential).

The commission's proposal includes land areas at three different locations in the township, all of which currently

carry an office or business zoning. "I can't see the purpose of commercial at this location," said township resident Cookie Kuperus. "We don't need it."

Another resident echoed her thoughts.

"We talk about convenience shopping areas and we do need some," said Thomas Lee. "But I don't think I need this much convenience. We don't need any more business."

James Little, an attorney representing Robert Haass, owner of a 2.35-acre parcel of land, said "economics is at the

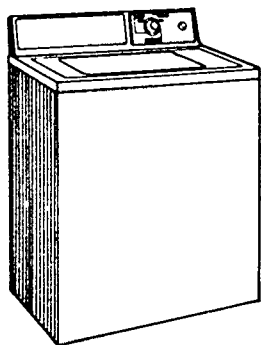
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Cold cash try gets cold shoulder

The growing impersonality of life has indeed reached Northville, one city resident will testify.

Because no one in Northville would cash Patricia Rajsigl's \$1,107.05 government homestead heating refund check last week she had to drive all the way to downtown Detroit to get her money.

Ms. Rajsigl, an 11-year Northville resident, is disabled. She has a retarded daughter and lives on social security and disability allowance payments. She does not have a checking or savings account at any bank but she does have a mortgage with National Bank of Detroit on Seven Mile.

When she took the State of Michigan check to the bank an employee told her unless she opened a checking or savings account she could not cash the check.

Further, if she opened the checking or savings account she would have to wait a few days until the check cleared until she could get her money.

Ms. Rajsigl, who needed the money right away, knew no one else in town would cash such a check since she had no accounts with them.

So Ms. Rajsigl ended up calling the State of Michigan. They directed her to their office in Detroit where she cashed the check and got money orders to pay her bills.

An NBD spokeswoman said it is the policy of NBD not to cash checks for non-customers.

"Just because she has a mortgage with us does not mean she is a customer. We are lending her money. She has no accounts with us," she said.

NBD public relations spokesman Rick Johnson said banks have become much more wary about cashing checks. "We wish we could be more accommodating but we have to be wary. Check fraud has grown to outrageous proportions."

Johnson said it did not help that Ms. Rajsigl had a government check because banks have been burned with counterfeit official-looking checks for large sums of money.

Community Credit Union Manager Charlotte Spaman said even small local money institutions are losing their ability to be flexible.

She said bank managers usually have some discretion as to whether to help a person.

"I can't understand why the bank wouldn't cash it if she had a mortgage

there if they knew who she was and knew where to find her," she said. "My advice to anybody is to go directly to the manager. Most tellers won't assume responsibility for a decision like that. If you go to the manager, not screaming and yelling, but nicely and explain the situation, the manager will usually ok the transaction."

Ms. Spaman said many banks do not like cashing such large checks. "All banks like notification in advance. Call them a day in advance if you are going to have large checks, as a courtesy. Despite what people think, banks don't keep millions of dollars in the vault."

As for Ms. Rajsigl, she cannot understand why nobody here would help her. "I can't understand why I was turned down when I have mortgage payments to make there (at NBD)."

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The 'battered administrator'

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

Special education administrators are vulnerable and must learn to protect themselves while doing their jobs, four attorneys told 300 members of the Michigan Association of Administrators of Special Education (MAASE) in Lansing recently.

The panel discussion of "The battered administrator" was presented by four attorneys and moderated by Arnold Larson, MAASE president.

Because special education programs for the handicapped are surrounded with murky constitutional questions and a plethora of red tape special ed administrators throw often unwelcome kinks into a school district's basic K-12 program, the attorneys said.

In addition, special education administrators often are unpopular because they represent a subject which many communities would rather not deal with, the panelists said.

The four lawyers told administrators that if they want to keep their jobs they have to be tough and willing to fight long, hard battles.

"Special education directors have constitutional problems," said civil rights lawyer Pat Breusch. "I expect they are not popular people because to a community, they are something of a threat. If they do their job too well they will be bad in some people's eyes because they are building a program which is drawing people whom many people are prejudiced against."

"If you don't believe you are un-

popular I would invite you to come to Troy, Michigan and try to open a foster care home."

Special Ed directors need to regain a "self-preservation instinct that seems to be lost with highly educated people," Breusch said.

Because most special ed directors are not protected by a union and most operate on one-year contracts they must learn to keep accurate records and seek support of staff, the school board and parents, the lawyers said.

"The courts generally have held that an employee cannot be fired for trying to carry out a matter of public policy," said lawyer Lynn Beekman. "If an employee is trying to follow state law the employer cannot circumvent him."

The best defense against being fired is to maintain contact with colleagues, board, staff and parents, Beekman said, and to document events in writing.

But if they are fired and they want to fight it, attorney Vern Kortering reminded the group that "The road to the courthouse is a long, long battle."

He said special education directors get "battered" because they are vulnerable, naive and they panic if they are fired. Kortering said what they should do instead is to get a "street fighter lawyer", line up support, document occurrences and "go public."

"Don't try to stand alone," Kortering told the group. "Don't try to protect a career by keeping quiet. It's going down the drain anyway. Think, and get help."

But he warned that going to court

over a job is a long battle and that it will affect family, health and career and self-esteem.

Lawyer and Michigan State University Law Professor Zolton Ferency said he was unfamiliar with special education as such ("The only time I've come in contact with it was when some of my political opponents suggested I needed it," he joked.)

But Ferency said that special education administrators' problems are not much different than those of many public administrators.

He suggested that a solution to special education administrators' problems would be to administer programs through the state instead of the local school district.

He said administrators should stick

together and develop a strong organization like teachers and school boards. They should develop a sample contract to be used throughout the state.

"A person hired in a professional capacity to administer a program is hired under a contract. There are very few guarantees of protection of rights. So what do you have? Protection is contractual. If they can't allege you violated the contract they can't get rid of you."

"Basically, it comes down to the deterioration of personal relationships," Ferency said. "How can you fight back in such a situation? If you want that post you have to fight for it. And you have to weigh other considerations. You have to be prepared for that kind of struggle."

He sues for \$1 million

The best-known case in these parts of a special education administrator suing a school district is the case of Patrick Best who was fired as Novi Community Schools' special education director last March.

Best is suing the members of the Novi Board of Education for \$1 million in damages, charging that his civil rights and due process were violated when he was fired.

In turn, Novi Superintendent Gerald Kratz and the Novi school board are countersuing Best for libel because of charges Best made against Kratz in his suit.

The case is before Judge Patricia Boyle in Federal District Court in Detroit but has not yet been heard.

Best charges in his suit that the district did not renew his contract for a third year because of personal and political reasons. He says he was axed because of memos he wrote about

"mishandling and misappropriation" of funds in the special education program. He also charged that in carrying out his special ed duties and writing the memos he incurred the wrath of Kratz and was fired. He says this is a violation of his first amendment rights of freedom of speech.

Kratz and the school board asked that Best retract the statements against the district in his suit. When Best refused, Kratz and the board proceeded with a countersuit charging him with libel.

Best now works as a clinical psychologist in Farmington Hills. He believes he can win his case by proving that there is in fact "implied tenure" in a special education administrator's job.

Best and Special Education Director Joe Clemente of the Grand Haven school district suggested that MAASE hold the panel discussion on the legal rights of special ed administrators last week.

Post office addition here?

Construction of a post office addition in Northville is still no certainty.

That's the word from the regional office of the U.S. Postal Service where the decision on financing of the project has not yet been made.

When that decision will be made is unclear. It will be a "go" project only if postal officials determine there is sufficient return on the government's investment to warrant the addition, a postal official said.

Only the conceptual design has been approved — at the district level. Without funding, of course, the project is a plan and nothing more, The Record was told this week.

Under proposal, an addition to the existing post office would be built on the

west side of the building. The addition would require acquisition of the land on which the city's Kerr House stands.

Actually, the Postal Service would be financing the project through a renegotiated lease with the landlord — an Ohio resident, George Timmons. The existing post office building is not owned by the government.

There are no intentions by the government to purchase the building or the adjacent land — that is the responsibility of the landlord, the postal spokesman said.

Anticipating a purchase of the Kerr House land, however, the city has developed plans for moving the house to the northeast corner of High and Randolph and then selling it.

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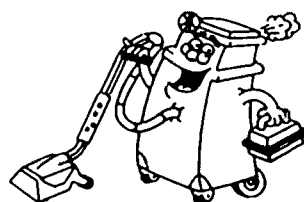
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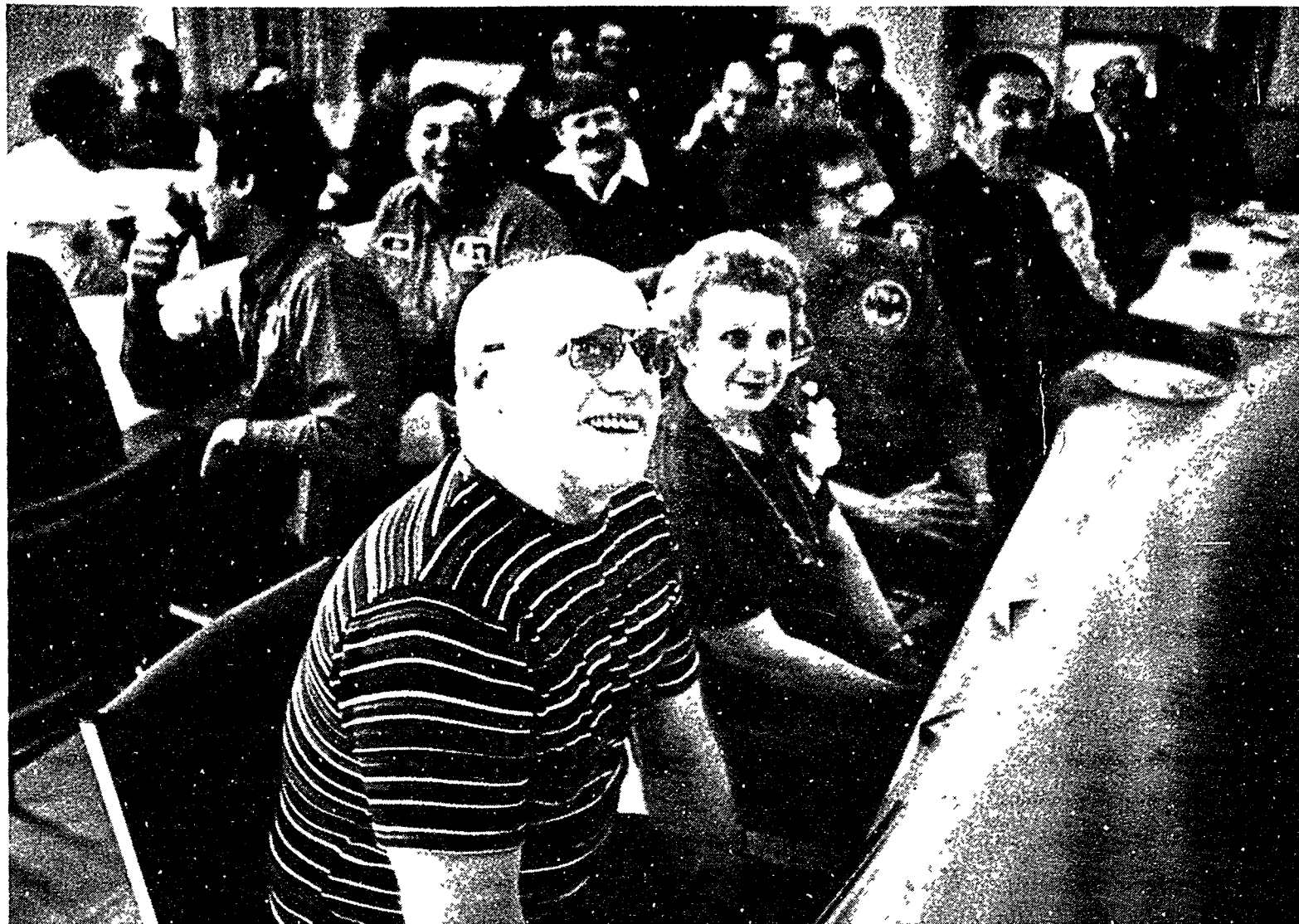
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Farewell, Bob

City officials and fellow employees of Robert Moe honored him at a retirement luncheon last Wednesday in city council chambers. An equipment operator with 32 years of service with the city, Moe is shown above with his wife. At left, City Manager Steve Walters presents an inscribed watch to Moe, who also received a lantern from fellow DPW workers.



Police Blotter

Northville woman hurt in auto crash

A Northville woman suffered minor injuries January 22 in a traffic mishap at the intersection of Wing and Dunlap, city police reported.

A vehicle driven by Otto Wiley, 529 Horton, traveling northbound on Wing struck a vehicle eastbound on Dunlap, knocking it into a car parked on Dunlap, police said.

The driver of the eastbound vehicle, Barbara Scantlin, 417 Dunlap, received minor cuts and bruises, police said, while the other driver was not hurt.

Wiley was ticketed for disobeying a stop sign.

township police reported.

The vehicle, reported stolen from Southfield, was found engulfed in flames on Ridge just south of Six Mile, police said.

Police are investigating the apparent larceny of more than \$300 from Northville Downs January 23.

Four parimutual tickets taken by three different tellers at three different locations were found to be tampered with, police said.

A 3 was changed into a 5 by writing over it, Downs officials discovered, making the tickets appear to be winners. Police say they have some suspects in the case.

Some \$1,000 in stereo equipment was taken from a Neeson residence sometime between December 20 and January 20, township police reported.

Two Polk Audio speakers, a Dual turntable and an Hitachi receiver were taken while the owner was on vacation, police said.

A 1979 Lincoln Continental Mark V was destroyed by fire January 24,

Six men were arrested January 27 for gambling at the Northville Downs restaurant, police reported.

Some \$560 was confiscated. Since gambling is a misdemeanor, the men could be fined up to \$100 or sentenced to 90 days in jail or both.

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ISEP instructor hired

James L. Young has been hired as a teacher of the emotionally impaired for the Institutions' Special Education Program.

Young is a new teacher who has a special edu-

cation degree in psychology from Oakland University.

His appointment was approved by the Northville Board of Education Monday night,

retroactive to January 22. The board also ac-

cepted the resignation of Leonard Mandeville from his teaching position at Cooke Junior High, effective at the end of the first semester. Mandeville resigned because of family considerations.

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Knighton, Soper promoted

School administration reorganized

Instead of five administrators reporting directly to Northville Superintendent Larry Nichol's office, now there are only three.

A total realignment of the administrative structure of the school district was approved by the Northville Board of Education Monday night.

The reorganization puts three top officials — Burton Knighton, Nancy Soper and Leonard Resmierski — just under Nichols and reshuffles the departments below.

The top realignment of Knighton, Soper and Resmierski was theoretically approved by the board in August but not made official until Monday night when Nichols presented the entire organizational chart.

The board also approved a one percent pay raise for Knighton and Soper retroactive to October 1, 1979. Base pay plus degree credit (Knighton has his doctorate; Soper must still write the dissertation for hers) plus the one percent raise puts both Knighton and Soper at salaries of about \$37,825 per year.

Knighton, who was personnel director, is now officially the assistant superintendent for administrative services.

Under him is the Director of Finance Harold Hines, Personnel Coordinator Richard Cross and Administrative Assistant for Operations William Hood and their respective departments.

Previously both Hines and the opera-

tions director had reported directly to Nichols.

Soper, previously director of instruction, is now assistant superintendent for instructional services.

She supervises and evaluates building principals, a duty taken over from Knighton's office.

Also under Soper are Coordinator of Instruction Mike Burley, Supervisor of Movement Education Linda Kowalczyk and Facilitator for the Gifted Gail Fountain.

Leonard Resmierski completes the top triad with a new title of director of special education services. Resmierski is in charge of all special ed, both in the K-12 programs and within the Institutions' Special Education Program (ISEP).

Under him, as before, is the Coordinator for K-12 Special Education Services Clark Kelly, the ISEP principals and support staff of psychologists and social workers.

The board gave support to Nichols' plan but Treasurer Charles Peltz expressed concern that the personnel department would suffer with

Knighton's added responsibilities. "I am concerned with the dilution of the personnel office," he said. "We have five unions to deal with. But if that's the way you think you can best operate the district I support you."

Nichols said Personnel Coordinator Richard Cross will have increased responsibilities for handling personnel matters.

The vote to approve the reorganization was unanimous, as was the vote to appoint Knighton and Soper to their new positions. Peltz and Trustee Chris Johnson both voted against the one percent differential retroactive raise for the administrators. But Trustee Douglas Whitaker said it was inappropriate for the board to go back on its word when they had verbally agreed to the raise in August.

Council nixes stop sign request

A citizen request that stop signs on Linden at Dunlap be erected has been rejected by city council.

Referring to a police traffic study, council members concluded that stop signs are not warranted and that Linden should remain open from Main to Randolph.

Request for the stop signs was made by Dr. Russell M. Atchison, whose clinic is located on Linden.

"I wish to again call to your attention the possibility of a fatal or serious accident occurring on Linden Street," said Dr. Atchison. "The traffic flow has become much too fast, lending itself to a hazardous situation."

"You corrected a similar problem on Rogers Street by creating two speed bumps. Thus, I'm respectfully requesting you to turn your attention also to Linden Street and perhaps restore the stop signs which did help control our present problem. The stop signs I'm referring to are those creating a stop on Linden for Dunlap Street."

Based on checks made by the police department, which showed that "no real increase in traffic flow" or speed problems are occurring, the city's traffic bureau advised council to keep the corner signed as it is now.

Council also noted that one reason Linden was made the through street, as opposed to Dunlap, is that it must be open to qualify for state gas and use tax revenues.

City to study Septic tanks

A survey about septic tanks being used in the city is being launched by an engineering firm as part of a city study.

According to a spokesman for Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Limited, city residents now using septic tanks will be mailed the survey. "The questionnaire will assist the engineer and the city in choosing the best course of action regarding possible pollution problems in Northville," the spokesman said.

Each of the 14 questions asked will require "a very short response," he said. A postage-paid envelope will be included to return the survey.

Also included with the survey will be a letter explaining the purpose of the survey.

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Park plans ski weekend

A "Nature Cross-Country Ski Tour" (weather permitting) will be conducted at Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Sunday, February 10 at 9 a.m.

Park officials advise

participants to bring their skis and join naturalist Dave Mollanen for a two hour trek along the park's ski trails. Occasional stops will be made to examine the activities and survival techniques of animals and plants in winter.

Participants should meet at the nature center parking lot. This program is for individuals or families. Advance registration is required.

For information or registration contact the nature center at 685-1561.

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Don't do it

Drivers beware! Don't disregard these signs. The handicapped parking signs recently installed in all city parking lots "will be enforced" by city police, Chief Rodney Cannon said. Two or three spaces have been signed in each of the city lots, Chief Cannon said, and only cars which display the proper authorization will be permitted to use them. Violators will be fined \$10, in accordance with recent city council action raising the fine from \$5, Philip Ogilvie, city attorney said. And if it is not paid within seven days the fine jumps to \$15.

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twelve oaks mall

AARP tax clinics

They're saving seniors' money

A group of volunteers is going to be busy for the next two months getting money for senior citizens.

The money will come in the form of tax rebates "to which senior citizens usually are entitled," according to Warren Bain, tax committee chairman for the American Association of Retired Persons.

The program of giving income tax assistance to senior citizens is sponsored by the Plymouth-Northville chapter of the AARP.

Announcement of the schedule of tax sessions was made at the chapter's January meeting. The meeting also featured election of new officers for the chapter.

William R. Brown of Plymouth is the new president, succeeding Fred Bradley of Northville.

Senior citizens will get tax help at the

following places on the dates listed:

Plymouth Grange, 273 Union, February 7 and 21 and March 6; Plymouth library, 223 South Main, February 14 and March 13; Northville library, 215 West Main, February 14 and March 21; Allen Terrace, 401 High, Northville, February 28; and Tonquish Manor, Plymouth, March 5 and 12.

There also will be sessions in Highland Lakes clubhouse, February 11 and 13.

Hours will be from 1-4 p.m. on each date. In addition tax help will be given at AARP chapter meetings February 27 and March 26.

Volunteers, mostly AARP members, met with others from the Detroit area to take a course in income tax preparation conducted by the Internal Revenue Service in January. In addition, a state tax representative gave ad-

vice on how to fill out forms.

The tax assistance program has been sponsored by AARP for the past five years.

Other new officers are Erwin Kirsten, first vice-president; Margaret Path, second vice-president; Inez O'Connor, recording secretary; Lena Hammond, corresponding secretary; Marian Coon, treasurer; and Fanny Bear, assistant treasurer.

Robert Bennett, John Lynch and Frank Ryan were chosen directors for two-year terms. William Hartmann, Chilton Sparks and Grace Sparks were elected for similar terms last year.

The local chapter was founded in 1973 by Bradley, who was its first president.

Members meet monthly in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Women members usually arrive about 10 a.m. to work on knitting and crocheting lap

robes for veterans' convalescent homes.

Sack lunch follows at noon. Coffee and tea are provided. Bradley leads a 20-minute sing-along before the 1 p.m. business meeting. A program follows.

Besides providing lap robes, members have assisted in packing and collecting medical supplies to be sent overseas by World Medical Relief in Detroit. They have helped out at Red Cross Blood Bank collections.

Nationally AARP is interested in helping senior citizens save money, too. Although non-political, it does take an interest in legislation affecting senior citizens, such as laws concerning containment of hospital costs, proposals to tax social security benefits, and senior citizen housing.

The motto of the AARP is "To serve and not to be served."

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George Gedda



Floyd Garrison

State police promote

Two state police officers have been assigned to Northville district headquarters as assistant commanders and a third officer has been assigned to the Northville post. Detective Lieutenant

Floyd Garrison, Jr., 48, of the detective division in Detroit and Lieutenant George R. Gedda, 43, post commander at Pontiac have been promoted to positions at the district headquarters.

Sergeant Francesco J. Deon, 36, of the Northville district headquarters has been promoted to operation lieutenant IV and assigned to the Northville post.

Garrison enlisted with the state police in 1955, while Gedda joined in 1961 and Deon signed up in 1966.

The changes were made to fill vacancies created by recent supervisory promotions, transfers or retirement of veteran officers, state police officials said.



Francesco Deon

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Guild giving. Simon comedy

Plymouth Theatre Guild is presenting "The Sunshine Boys," a two-act comedy by Neil Simon, this weekend and next at Central Middle School at Main and Church in Plymouth.

Joe Marsh of Northville, currently membership chairman of the guild, is serving as set construction chairman for the production.

Tickets at \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students under 18 and senior citizens are sold at the door before the 8 p.m. performances February 1-2, 8-9.

"The Sunshine Boys" involves two old comedians. Persuaded by their respective families, they emerge from retirement long enough to reenact for television one of their famous comedy sketches.

Marsh, whose interest in theater began in high school and continued in college, says he finds set building a challenge. He previously served as light chairman for other guild productions.

Ticket information for groups of 20 or more is available by calling 455-2133.

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Area Newsbeat

BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP — Two hundred Brighton Township electors overwhelmingly defeated motions to sell current township land holdings and purchase some additional acreage on which to eventually erect a new township hall-fire hall building. Last June at the annual township election it was stipulated that if the township wished to proceed with purchase plans it would have to hold a special meeting of electors for approval.

HOWELL — Despite 31 ballots, the Livingston County Board of Commissioners was unable to reach agreement on appointment of a commission chairman.

HOWELL — Howell voters rejected a school district request for a \$2.1 million bond issue on a swimming pool last summer, but the administration is investigating the possibility of using \$3.6 million surplus of unallocated funds from the \$21 million bond issue for construction of the new high school.

HARTLAND — A citizens committee, still smarting over what it says was a

premature release of its preliminary reports by school administrators, postponed its scheduled meeting with the school board.

HOWELL — In a move that surprised Howell school administrators, a contractor for the new high school decided to do a job he had earlier claimed couldn't be done unless the district increased his original bid by \$178,000.

HOWELL — An attorney here has filed a complaint with the state Judicial Tenure Commission asking it to reopen its investigation into allegations that District Judge David G. Gee intentionally made incorrect statements under oath.

SOUTH LYON — Superintendent Jack Meeder's hot seat got a little warmer last week as the South Lyon Board of Education took action that eventually could lead to his dismissal. First, the board voted 6-1 to postpone the superintendent's evaluation until its February 4 meeting and then voted 7-0 to submit a list of charges against the superintendent by this week.

LYON TOWNSHIP — The planning commission here has given its tentative approval for a site plan for King Plaza, a office-retail and storage complex to be located on the east side of Pontiac Trail between Nine and Ten Mile.

SOUTH LYON — A board of education practice allowing the board secretary to take the taped minutes of meetings out of the board office may not be good practice, but it is not a violation of the Freedom of Information Act, according to a spokeswoman for the state attorney general's office.

NOVI — The long awaited announcement that a major hotel will be constructed in the 12 Oaks Mall area may be just around the corner. City council has learned that Gerald S. Abel on behalf of the Pico Management Company filed an application for a "new full-year B-Hotel" liquor license in the regional center area.

NOVI — Novi officials have announced that assessed value of real property in the city has increased by an average of 32 to 35 percent.

NOVI — Charges by a former employee that he was terminated for exercising his right to free speech and that firing deprived him of due process, have been denied in a lawsuit filed on behalf of School Superintendent Gerald Kratz. In response to those charges, a counter suit has been filed claiming that former Special Education Director Patrick Best made libelous and slanderous statements to the Novi news media with the intent of injuring the superintendent's reputation and financial position.

NOVI — An application for the licensing of a home for mentally retarded children in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision is still under consideration, according to Tom Miller of Macomb-Oakland Regional Center.

NORTHVILLE — David Mitchell has announced his resignation from the township board here after less than a year in office. He is moving to California.

Dystrophy dance marathon set here March 22

Northville will host the fourth annual Novi-Northville Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon March 21 and 22 with a goal of raising \$20,000 for the charity.

The Northville Board of Education approved the use of Meads Mill Junior High cafeteria for the marathon Monday night.

The marathon has been held at Novi High School for the past three years. Organizers this year asked for Meads Mill instead of NHS because Meads Mill has a combined stage-cafeteria where

participants can both dance and eat.

Chairman Lisa Krinsky told the board her committee expects 350 dancers from both high schools to enter the marathon which starts at 6 p.m. March 21 and ends 24 hours later. It is only open to high schoolers.

She said the Novi-Northville marathon is the largest of its kind in the Detroit area. Dancers will have breaks every three hours. Food will be donated by area restaurants. Music will be pro-

vided by records and a variety of bands.

Teachers and parents will act as chaperones and security for the marathon and there will be a nurse and

doctor on duty, Lisa said.

Last year dancers raised \$18,000. If they reach their \$20,000 goal this year the winning couple will win a stereo set and a trip to Las Vegas.

OBITUARIES

TED DUDLEY

Ted Dudley of 332 East Main, a farmer and also a farm auctioneer who lived in the area all his life, died January 26 at St. Mary Hospital at the age of 82. He had been ill for the past month.

Funeral service was at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Thayer Cemetery.

Mr. Dudley was born March 17, 1897, in Redford to William and Sarah Dudley.

He leaves a niece Mrs. Betty Asher of Northville, nephews Walter and Harold Dudley of Detroit, Raymond and Roy Dudley of Milford and Ralph Bell of Birmingham.

PEARL EVA YEO

Services for Pearl Eva Yeo, 77, of 24290 West Seven Mile, are being held at 1 p.m. today at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Reverend Roger S. Shoup officiating. Mrs. Yeo was a member of Westminster United Presbyterian Church.

Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. Yeo died January 26 at Beverly Manor in Novi after an extended illness.

She was the mother of Mrs. Edward (Marilyn) Harp of Northville and the grandmother of Jeff and Lauren.

She was born July 6, 1902, in Ontario to James and Mary Jane (Hare) Anderson. She was preceded in death by her husband William Ben. Yeo in 1966.

CLARA ZELLS

Clara Zells of 525 Fairbrook died January 26 at Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi after an illness of two years. She would have been 93 years old March 13.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church of Northville where Mrs. Zells was a member is officiating at the service at 11 a.m. today at Casterline Funeral Home.

Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of Eastern Star, held a service at the funeral home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Zells was a life member of Ubley Eastern Star.

Burial is to be in Lake Side Cemetery in Port Huron.

Mrs. Zells had lived in Northville since 1931.

She was born in Camden, Ontario, to Isaac and Survilla (Phillips) Hawkins and married Walter E. Zells who survives.

She also leaves a daughter Mrs. Mildred Mitchell of West Palm Beach, Florida, a son Edward Zells of East Tawas, sisters Grace Hawkins of Detroit and Mrs. Vina Hazlett of Wallaceburg, Ontario, a brother Roy Hawkins of Detroit, four grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

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Parents round out school sponsor, coaching ranks

Continued from Page 1

teacher Carla Tibble. But Tibble cannot sponsor the team this year. And so far no one else has stepped up to take the responsibility.

Disgruntled parents claim that teachers should be required to sponsor extra-curricular activities as part of their jobs.

They say that teachers should at least have a moral obligation to sponsor activities even if their contract does not bind them to it.

But teachers point out that extra-curricular sponsorships are just that: extra-curricular. It has been written into their contract for years that outside "assignments are voluntary and not subject to tenure."

"I would hate to see a teacher forced into sponsorship. There is too much to do," said NHS Assistant Principal

Ralph Redmond. "This feeling would radiate to youngsters. You could see that maybe as a taxpayer. But you shouldn't force them."

Redmond said moral support of student activities is important. "Teacher attendance at activities is important to students. As a teacher you get to know some students far beyond the classroom and you want to see them perform. Of course, some teachers have other commitments and I can see that."

Several parents and other community members now supplement the ranks of teacher coaches and sponsors.

Parent Barbara Willoughby took over the yearbook and newspaper sponsorship when the teacher sponsor was pink-slipped last spring. When German teacher Gerda Burnside was laid off, parent Judy Wissman assumed spon-

sorship of the NHS cheerleaders.

Several coaching positions throughout the district are sponsored by outside coaches, Redmond said.

Community personnel fill positions of two assistant football coaches, varsity boys' swimming coach, girls' basketball coach, girls' varsity tennis coach, girls' assistant track coach, girls' varsity track coach and girls' assistant volleyball coach. There are also a few non-teacher coaches at the junior highs.

"The situation becomes more and more severe," Redmond said. "It is a real interesting type of problem. As the staff grows older it creates problems for all activities because many teachers don't want to take on as many things as they used to," Redmond said. "You may have a coach who handled three sports who now can't handle any. Because the staff is getting older more athletic directors are going to the com-

munity."

Redmond said it is still possible to find teacher-coaches by using a little encouragement.

"You should certainly encourage people," he said. "I have found a lot of people by just letting them know that I know they have a skill. Sometimes it is just a matter of going out and asking them."

Redmond, who is in charge of all sports at the two junior highs and the high school, said if he does not have a coach he won't run the program.

Redmond said a teacher sponsor is better than an outsider because students maintain daily contact with the teacher. But he said he has hired Schoolcraft College students and community members who are excellent coaches. All non-teacher coaches are registered with the state, he said.

Redmond acknowledged the same

problem with non-athletic activities. "It is the same problem. If no one is willing to take on the club, it will fall by the wayside. If there is no sponsor, the club will fold."

The district gets sponsors by posting the job among teachers. If no teacher expresses an interest, the district spreads the word around the community. But parent Schulz is critical of the district's efforts to recruit a new forensics coach.

"They say they are doing it but they're not doing it," she said. "The team's first meet is supposed to be in February," she said. "If they don't have a coach they won't be able to go. And the kids are the losers."

Payment for sponsorship of extra-curricular activities is broken down into 14 categories depending on time involved, responsibility and the number of students participating. Sponsors are

paid on a three-level pay scale depending on previous experience.

At the lowest category sponsors are paid from \$85 to \$97 for sponsorship of elementary swimming; seventh to ninth grade forensics, cheerleading and yearbook; service squad; safety patrol; and costumes, orchestra, set construction and choral for the spring musical.

In the highest category, sponsors get \$1,606 to \$1,756 for coaching boys' varsity football, swimming, wrestling and basketball; girls' varsity swimming, volleyball, gymnastics and basketball; payment is the same for directing the spring play and supervising the high school yearbook.

Rates of pay for extra-curricular activities sponsors will rise approximately 10 percent for the 1981-82 school year, according to the teachers' contract ratified last September.

Residents, land owners tangle over rezoning

Continued from Page 1

basis of the problem." "The 1978 tax bill on this property was \$48,268," the attorney stated. "As single family residential we couldn't possibly sell it for the amount of taxes paid."

"If the zoning of this property is changed I will have to advise my client to take action through the courts," Littell stated matter of factly.

Littell pressed members of the planning commission about the possibility of the township board purchasing a portion of the land in question from Graham Orley.

Orley has met with the township supervisor and a couple of board members to discuss this possibility. Planners are not involved in these discussions, though Township Planner George Vilcan has indicated a need for additional land to accommodate future expansion of township offices.

"Nobody has approached us about purchasing our land," Littell said, speaking for Haass. "If you were to purchase Mr. Orley's property, where would this leave us? Behind the eight ball, that's where."

"It is impossible to divide 2.35 acres properly for single family development," Littell said. "It just isn't fair gentlemen."

Township resident Joseph Petro took exception to the attorney's statements.

"Objectors to this rezoning proposal seem to think this is an overnight thing," he stated. "We have been trying to get this changed (to residential) for two or three years."

Marge Riker, another township resident living in the Six Mile and Winchester area, joined her neighbor in supporting the planning commission's efforts.

"One year ago next week I requested the planning commission to initiate the rezoning petition," she said. "We decided we had to do something since we didn't want any more businesses in this area."

"Tonight I have heard a lot of business people telling us what we want," Ms. Riker stated. "But what we really want is residential."

Township planners were scheduled to discuss the comments made in last week's hearing at their regular meeting last night.

The commission, after reviewing the comments, will discuss the proposal and make a recommendation to the township board, which can approve or deny the rezoning petition.

Chairman Bohan did not expect any action on the petition at last night's meeting.

Thousand kids need shots

Continued from Page 1

Females must not be pregnant when receiving rubella or measles vaccinations or for three months after that, Robertson warned.

The Wayne County Health Department said students themselves should take responsibility for getting the shots. It warned that these diseases could cause brain damage, deafness and mental retardation. Young women who get German measles while pregnant risk having deformed babies.

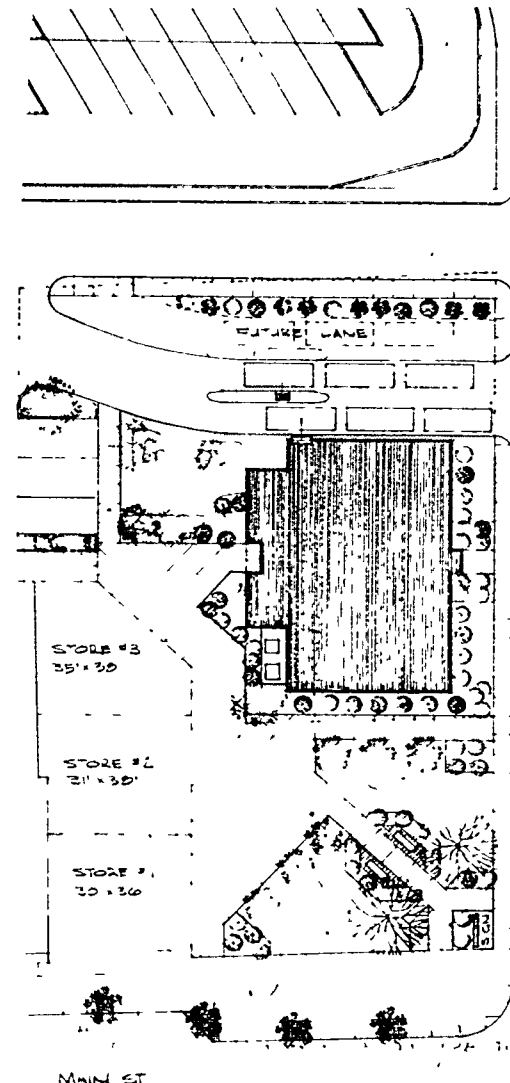
The measles vaccination must be

repeated if the student had the vaccine before age one or received an unknown type of vaccine before January 1968.

A student who must have all the shots will get a measles shot, rubella shot, a tetanus/diphtheria shot and an oral immunization of polio.

Robertson said students might feel a bit sick for a day or so after the vaccinations.

The health department said that most of the common diseases like polio, measles, mumps and rubella have been virtually wiped out but if people do not get the vaccinations that these diseases could spread again.



A park-like setting is planned for the corner of Main at Hutton in the Mainstreet development which will have the approved new Downriver Federal Savings and Loan building facing Hutton. As the corner site is developed, Hutton will be widened. To the west, an arcade of shops is projected.

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262 DRESS SHIRTS	Reg. \$13 ⁰⁰ to \$20 ⁰⁰	\$6 ⁵⁰ to \$10 ⁰⁰
30 RAINCOATS	Reg. \$65 ⁰⁰ to \$140 ⁰⁰	\$32 ⁵⁰ to \$70 ⁰⁰
106 SUITS	Reg. \$118 to \$215	\$59 ⁰⁰ to \$107 ⁵⁰
110 SPORT COATS	Reg. \$58 to \$130	\$29 ⁰⁰ to \$65 ⁰⁰
37 VESTS	Reg. \$15 ⁰⁰ to \$20 ⁰⁰	\$7 ⁵⁰ to \$10 ⁰⁰
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for 9 lots

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ROBERTSON

OBRIKAT

GAUL

Max Robertson, 42, has been with the city fire department for six years.

An employee of the Northville Department of Public Works, Robertson and his wife live at 220 South Main.

They have three children.

Gerhardt Obrikat, 39, has been a township firefighter for two and one half years.

Obrikat and his wife live at 18512 Jamestown Circle. They have two children.

The township firefighter is employed with Ford Motor Company.

William Gaul, 55, has been with the township fire department since its inception.

Gaul and his wife live at 42809 Itham Court. They have two children.

Formerly self-employed, Gaul is now retired.

The Astonishing Neal, a unique entertainment phenomenon, returns to Schoolcraft College Friday, February 1.

The 8 p.m. program will be held in the upper level of the Waterman Campus Center.

Sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Student Programming Committee, Neal will perform a program of ESP and hypnosis, "A Close Encounter With the Mind."

Neal has been performing since 1971. He has a degree in clinical psychology from Penn

State University and claims he is a "Paramentalist with para-optic vision."

His program is entertaining and astonishing to young and old alike, college spokesmen said. During the evening Neal will demonstrate his para-optic vision, communicate with members in the audience telepathically and he will hypnotize volunteers.

The Astonishing Neal's para-normal feats include driving a car 100 mph at the Pocono-Indy 500, after being blindfolded by Chris Economacki

of ABC's TV "Wide World of Sports."

Neal's performance also includes emitting enough mental electrical energy to explode flashcubes as he did on a Mike Douglas show. Neal has appeared on "To Tell the Truth," "Real People" and a return engagement of "The Best of Real People."

The Astonishing Neal admits he is simply an entertainer but his apparent mastery of clairvoyance, mental telepathy, sightless vision and a phenomenal sense of prediction is clearly

worthy of discussion.

The Reverend Leo Lenick, a Catholic high school vice-principal in Reading, Pennsylvania is an impressed witness. "Neal gave us some 20-penny nails to inspect. They were straight and not tampered with. Then, as we each held a nail, he only put his hands over ours and the nails bent."

Neal performed the same feat at Schoolcraft on November 10, 1978, and convinced many disbelievers. New fans may again be discovered for Neal after he tells guests what they are

thinking at the February 2 show.



Neal to perform

It took Northville city planners only a few minutes to recommend R-1A zoning for nine lots annexed on the west side of the city last year.

The public hearing was called January 15 as the lots on the north side of Main in Hillcrest Manor Subdivision, formerly in the township, required a zoning classification.

The unanimous action came after the commission received recommendation from Planning Consultant Ronald Nino.

Nino said the lots all are in excess of the R-1A minimum requirements.

Alter parking ban

A street parking ban on Horton and Rayson has been modified — but only temporarily.

City council made it clear last week when it formally amended the traffic control code that its action was only temporary to allow time to see if the change works satisfactorily.

Meanwhile, Mayor Paul Vernon has suggested to council that the better solution might be to make the Horton-Rayson corridor one-way, either north or south.

The control order change will ban parking only from 7-9 a.m. and 3-6 p.m. Previously, council had ordered a ban at all times. Citizens complaints persuaded council to modify the ban.

The modified ban covers the west side of

Horton 200 feet north of Rayson to Lake, and the north side of Rayson 200 feet west of Horton to Hutton.

Council will formally review the situation in 60 days.

Vernon said he had spoken with a Horton resident, who informally suggested the one-way route might be satisfactory to residents along the route.

If the one-way order became a reality, motorists would be diverted to Center Street.

Presently, many motorists are using the Horton-Rayson-Horton corridor as a convenient north-south route between Eight Mile and the downtown area — particularly when traffic at Center and Eight Mile is heaviest.

Photo time set

SENIOR CITIZENS photographs will be taken February 11 for discount identification cards, according to John Steimel, Kiwanis Golden Age project chairman. The photographic session, which will be held at the board of education offices on Main Street beginning at 9 a.m., is for those persons who did not previously have their pictures taken, he said. Persons who had pictures taken but have not yet picked up their ID cards are asked to contact Steimel at the post office.

News from Lansing

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Senator



Some 500,000 persons in Michigan will be without jobs by June of this year.

It is expected that the highest level of employment in Michigan, which occurred in the last quarter of 1978, will not be reached again before the last quarter of 1981.

In addition, the amount of personal income in Michigan took a sharp nosedive during the past year. And to further complicate Michigan's economic dilemma, auto production for this fiscal year is expected to decline by nearly 18 percent.

These somber facts are reflected in Governor Milliken's proposed state budget for fiscal 1980.

Based on these and other economic factors, the governor presented what he called a "constrained" budget.

This year's \$4.9 billion budget proposal calls for no general tax increase.

The general fund recommendations represent a modest five percent over last year. This compares with general fund expenditure increases which have averaged 12 percent over the last 10 years.

This budget meets the Headlee tax limitations approved by voters in the 1978 general election. In fact, under the Headlee tax limitation on revenues, the 1981 state budget falls some \$750 million under the limit.

There is no doubt that in preparing the 1981 budget, Governor Milliken took into account the state's economic condition and the mood of the electorate to significantly reduce the growth of government.

There are deep cuts in nearly every state program. Governor Milliken has proposed the elimination of 87 programs and grants and sharp reductions in a number of others. In addition, the budget calls for a proposed reduction of 1,650 full-time state workers.

State Budget Director Gerald Miller said many of those reductions would come about through budgeted positions not now filled and by not hiring replacements for those who leave state employment in the months ahead. But he acknowledged that there would have to be layoffs.

Where are we most likely to notice

the cuts in programs and services? Let me list just a few for you.

Eliminate driver road tests for graduates of the driver education course. Eliminate sickle cell research. Eliminate dental care for handicapped. Terminate striker eligibility for aid to dependent children. Terminate 18 to 21 year old eligibility for aid to dependent children. Reduce state police expressway patrols. Eliminate inspections of ski lifts. Eliminate beachguard services at state parks. Close 75 forest campgrounds. Close seven state parks. Eliminate county fair premiums program.

These are just a few. There are many more. Some will be noticed if approved by the legislature. Others will not.

The cuts will amount to nearly \$200 million in existing state programs.

But while the budget calls for severe cuts, the governor has also asked for more money in such areas as mental health. More than \$50 million in new funding has been proposed for community mental health programs designed to move patients out of rigid institutions and into more normal home-like settings. This is the largest single item increase in the budget.

The budget also proposes increases averaging 8.4 percent for public colleges and universities and an eight percent average increase for community colleges. General school aid funds would increase about five percent overall.

Additional money is also proposed in the corrections budget. Michigan's prison system is expected to hold 15,350 inmates by April of 1981. That's nearly 2,000 over the current rated capacity and presents serious overcrowding conditions in our prisons. However, money is included in the budget for construction of a new women's correctional facility in Eaton County and a new regional men's prison on the Detroit House of Corrections grounds here.

Probably the most controversial proposal in the budget is a new \$40 million aid package for "distressed" communities, which I will discuss in a future column.

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'Just enforce the smoking law'

To the Editor:

The article in The Record of January 23, 1980 titled "NHS restroom smokers can't kick the habit" is very interesting. I would like to call your attention to a manual distributed by the Northville Public Schools titled "1979-80 Information Booklet."

Page 43 reads: SMOKING — "person under 18 years of age who smokes or uses cigarettes in any form, on a public highway, street, alley, park or other lands used for public purposes, or in a public place of business or amusement, may be arrested by an officer of the law, who observes the offense..." Opi-

nion No. 5202, Attorney General, State of Michigan.

School property constitutes land used for a public purpose. Consequently, a student under 18 years of age may be arrested for using cigarettes on school property.

By designating certain areas of school property to be available to minors for use of cigarettes, the local board of education would be knowingly granting minors the privilege of using the property to indulge in the use of cigarettes. The members of the board of education would, therefore, be subject to the penalties. Thus, the law precludes a board of education from setting aside or designating certain areas of school property for the purpose of permitting students under the age of 18 to indulge in the use of cigarettes.

I would suggest that if the administrator, instead of "shooing"

students, were to enforce the already stated rules of the school, there would be no problem.

Smoking in the restrooms not only violates the right of non-smokers to breathe unpolluted air, it is also a fire hazard. The rules were made for a very good reason.

I have had occasion to visit Novi High School several times recently. It was interesting to note the lack of graffiti on the walls of their restrooms. Am I to conclude that Novi students either have a better up-bringing than those in Northville — or do they have more pride in their schools?

Further, if as the title of the article states, NHS smokers can't kick the habit, then perhaps a few classes or seminars in lung cancer, willpower, etc. might be in order.

Northville Resident
Name Withheld by Request



Sharon Lineman

Pick league president

A Northville resident has been elected president-elect of Our Lady of Providence League, a volunteer organization at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

She is Sharon Lineman.

Other newly elected officers include:

Beverly McComman of West Bloomfield, president; Charlotte Conklin of Detroit, secretary; and directors David Klavons of Oak Park, Ann Neill and Christine Kamola of West Bloomfield, Marion Greene of Farmington and Patricia Kelso of Birmingham.

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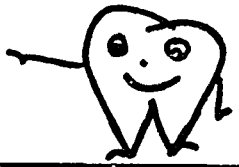
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Stop sign request rejected

A citizen request that stop signs on Linden at Dunlap be erected has been rejected by city council.

Referring to a police traffic study, council members concluded that stop signs are not warranted and that Linden should remain open from Main to Randolph.

Request for the stop signs was made by Dr. Russell M. Atchison, whose clinic is located on Linden.

"I wish to again call to your attention the possibility of a fatal or serious accident occurring on Linden Street," said Dr. Atchison. "The traffic flow has become much too fast, lending itself to a hazardous situation."

"You corrected a similar problem on Rogers Street by creating two speed bumps. Thus, I'm respectfully requesting you to turn your attention also to Linden Street and perhaps restore the stop signs which did help control our present problem. The stop signs I'm referring to are those creating a stop on Linden for Dunlap Street."

Based on checks made by the police department, which showed that "no real increase in traffic flow" or speed problems are occurring, the city's traffic bureau advised council to keep the corner signed as it is now.

Council also noted that one reason Linden was made the through street, as opposed to Dunlap, is that it must be open to qualify for state gas and use tax revenues.

City council will take up renewal of its ambulance contract with Novi Ambulance Service in February.

And as part of that contract renewal, council also is expected to consider a proposal for a new ambulance headquarters to take the place of the one that was destroyed by fire last year.

City Manager has told council that he and Township Supervisor Donald Thomson have been investigating possible locations for the am-

bulance quarters — one of which reportedly is located on Northville Road in an existing house.

The old quarters, destroyed by fire, was located on Seven Mile, just west of Rogers in the city.

As for the Novi Ambulance Service itself, city officials have given the company high marks for its service to date, and all indications point to retention of the Novi based firm.

In addition to discus-

Gets scholarship

David R. Selfridge of Northville has been awarded an Arthur F.

Kierdorf honored

Julie Kierdorf of Northville, a student at Detroit Bible College in Farmington Hills, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester.

Miss Kierdorf is majoring in music and is working toward the bachelor of religious education degree.

Underwood scholarship by Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield, the college announced this week.

Selfridge is a mechanical engineering student at LIT.

The scholarship is funded by the retired director of the General Motors Research Laboratories and is awarded annually to two outstanding engineering students at LIT. The students must be maintaining an excellent academic record and display an interest in the automotive engineering field.

Local buses to establish radio contact

Fourteen K-12 buses will get mobile two-way radios this month as the Northville Board of Education voted to spend \$14,799 on the equipment Monday night.

The district expects all except \$4,810 of the cost to be reimbursed by state transportation funds. The district will pay for its share out of its capital improvement budget.

Currently no K-12 buses have radios. If there is an emergency a child must get off the bus and run for help. Board members voted five to two that the radios were necessary for safety.

Vice President Marge Sliger and Trustee David Llewellyn voted against the purchase, saying they would rather spend the \$5,000 in the classroom.

The radios will come from Mobile Electronics, the same company which has provided Institutions' Special Education Program (ISEP) buses with radios.

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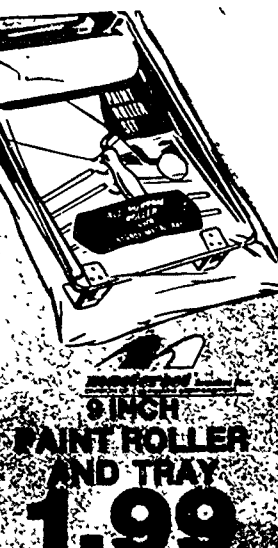
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TUB & TILE CAULK
1.49

Makes a neat, white water-tight seal around tubs, sinks and shower stalls. Resets loose tile. Dries fast, resists mildew and stays flexible. (18)

SAMSON PLUNGER
1.99

Powerful, effective Lil' Rose® with force cup clears plugs and stoppages. With 21" handle, works on sink or toilet. (19)



PAINT ROLLER AND TRAY
1.99



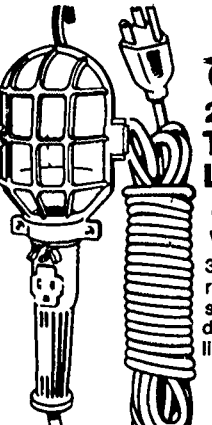
WALLCOVERING TOOL KIT
4.39

OPEN WEEK NITES TIL 9 p.m.



CAROL CLAMP ON REFLECTOR LIGHT
3.99

Clamp on lamp for easy positioning to light any work area. 8 1/2" shade with 6' brown cord. U.L. listed. (19) Bulb not included.



CAROL 25 FOOT TROUBLE LIGHT
3.99

3-conductor, oil resistant. Switch and slide outlet. Great for dozens of uses. U.L. listed. (14)



Limited Quantities • 316 N. Center, Northville • 349-4211

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE AND AMENDMENTS TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Act 62 of the Public Acts of 1956, State of Michigan, the Uniform Traffic Code for cities, townships and villages, and amendments to the Uniform Traffic Code needed to provide for the special needs of the City of Novi, were adopted by reference by the Council of the City of Novi on the 28th day of January, 1980.

The purpose of such Code is to regulate the operation of vehicles, to provide for the regulation and use of streets, highways, and alleys and other public and semi-public places within the City of Novi and to provide penalties for the violation of said Code.

This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and becomes effective immediately upon adoption. The effective date of the ordinance is January 28, 1980.

Complete copies of the Uniform Traffic Code are available at the office of the City Clerk for inspection by and distribution to the public during all regular business hours.

No further or additional publication of the Uniform Traffic Code is required or contemplated.

Dated 1/29/80

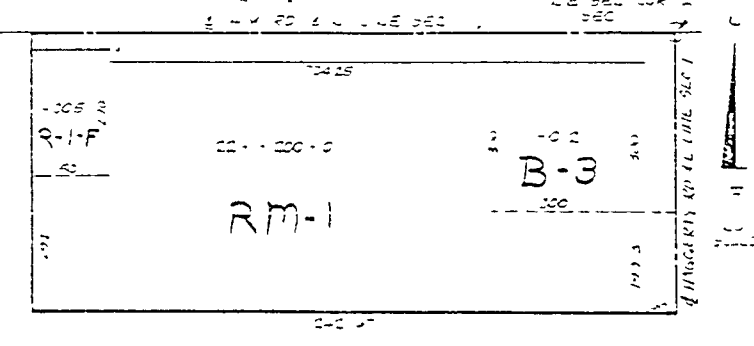
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on the zoning of annexed township property located at 14 Mile and Haggerty Road. The public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. EST, Monday, March 3, 1980, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

All interested persons are urged to attend.

Proposed Ordinance No. 18.281
Zoning Map Amendment No. 281



To Zone a portion of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 1, T.1N., R.8E., Township of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan (said portion to be annexed to the City of Novi), comprising Parcels No. 22-01-200-005, 22-01-200-011, and 22-01-200-012, said parcels being more particularly described as follows:

Parcel No. 22-01-200-005
The West 150 feet of the North 290 of East 16 acres of the North 36 acres of the N.E. fractional 1/4 of said Section 1, containing 1 acre, more or less.

TO: R-1-F SMALL FARM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

Parcel No. 22-01-200-011
Beginning at a point distant West 360.00 feet from the N.E. corner of said Section 1; thence West 734.25 feet, thence S. 00° 09' 00" E. 290 feet; thence West 150.00 feet; thence S. 00° 09' 00" E. 294.00 feet; thence North 88° 51' 40" E. 1242.67 feet; thence N. 00° 12' 30" E. 199.30 feet; thence West 360.00 feet; thence N. 00° 03' 30" W. 360.00 feet to the point of beginning; excepting the North 60 feet thereof and the East 60 feet thereof taken for road purposes. Containing 10.62 acres, more or less.

TO: RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

Parcel No. 22-01-200-012
Beginning at the N.E. corner of said Section 1; thence West 360 feet; thence S. 00° 03' 30" E. 360 feet; thence East 360 feet; thence N. 00° 03' 30" W. 360 feet to the point of beginning; excepting the North 60 feet thereof and the East 60 feet thereof taken for road purposes. Containing 2.07 acres, more or less.

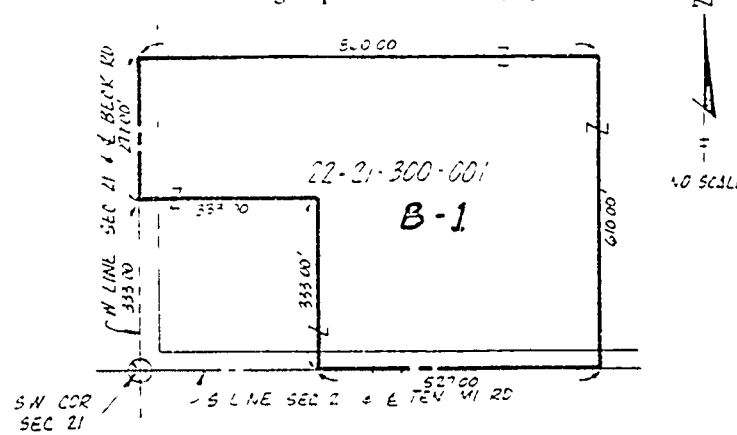
TO: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning request of F & M Associates to rezone the following described parcel. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. EST, Wednesday, February 20, 1980, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

Proposed Ordinance No. 18.307
Zoning Map Amendment No. 307



To rezone a part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 21, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of Parcel No. 22-21-300-001, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the West line of said Section 21 located N 00° 06' 30" E 333.00 ft. from the Southwest corner of said Section 21; thence N 00° 06' 30" E along section line 277.00 ft.; thence S 89° 39' 30" E 860.00 ft.; thence S 00° 06' 30" W 610.00 ft. to a point on the South line of said Section 21; thence N 89° 39' 30" W along section line 527.00 ft.; thence N 00° 06' 30" E 333.00 ft.; thence N 89° 39' 30" W 333.00 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 9.49 acres more or less. Subject to easements of record and is subject to the rights of the public over the westerly 33 ft. thereof for Beck Road and the southerly 33 ft. thereof for Ten Mile Road.

FROM: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a public hearing on the above request after receiving a recommendation from the Planning Board. Said hearing is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., EST, Monday, March 10, 1980, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

All interested person are urged to attend these hearings.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Paul Mastrangel, Secretary

CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

Headlee rollback seen

City's SEV up 16 percent

City of Northville's state equalized valuation is up more than 16-percent, but according to the city manager the millage rate will be rolled back because of the Headlee law.

The Consumer Price Index (CPI), upon which Headlee is based, "will certainly be less than the 16-percent" and "therefore a general millage roll-back" is in the offing, said Manager Steven Walters.

The 1979 CPI, however, has not yet been announced and probably won't be released until February.

Thus, the amount of the roll-back — the difference between the CPI and the new SEV level — cannot be calculated yet.

The term "roll-back" doesn't mean, however, that taxpayers will pay less this year than last. It means the increase will not be as great as it might if the new Headlee law did not exist.

According to tentative figures released by the two counties in which Northville lies (Wayne and Oakland), the 1980 SEV factors are:

Wayne County — 1.56, up from the

1979 factor of 1.32 for an 18.18 percent increase.

Oakland County — 1.23, up from the 1979 factor of 1.06 for a 16.04 percent increase.

"It is interesting to note," said Walters, "that the 1980 tentative factors reverse the situation of last year, with the 1980 Wayne increase higher than the 1980 Oakland increase. However, the township SEV increase is similar to the city's, so the Headlee roll-back formula will be reasonably fair to both portions of the city in 1980."

The manager said an earlier announcement made in The Record that the township's increased SEV figure would produce a similar increase in taxes was wrong. The township's new higher SEV factor, under the Headlee formula, will force a roll-back there, too, he said.

The tentative 1980 SEV factor in the township has been pegged at 2.20, up from the 1.90 factor used in 1979.

In reporting the new SEV factor for the city, George McEachran, director of the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation, said the "commercial turnaround

combined with the sizeable residential value increases during 1978 and the first-half of 1979 are the primary reasons for the large factor increase.

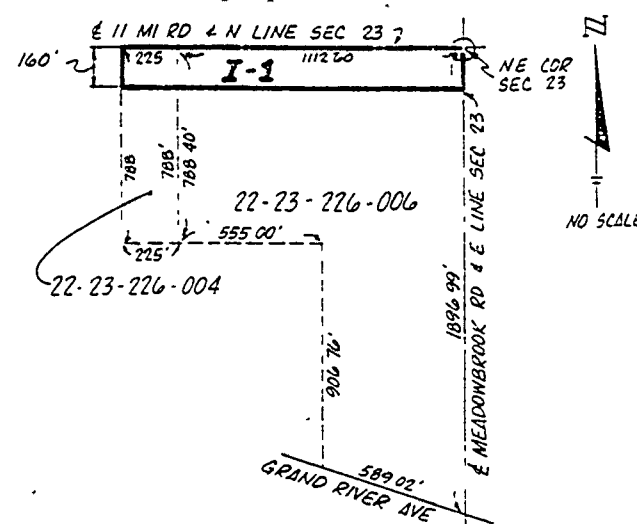
McEachran pointed out that "a

rather marked disparity" between classes of property values (commercial versus residential) continues to exist and that this disparity should be corrected.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning request of Vincent Investment Company No. 2 to rezone the following described parcel. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., EST, Wednesday, February 20, 1980, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

Proposed Ordinance No. 18.308
Zoning Map Amendment No. 308



To rezone a part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 23, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of Parcels No. 22-23-226-006 and 22-23-226-004, said parcels being more particularly described as follows:

Parcel No. 22-23-226-006

The Northerly 160 ft. of the following described property: Beginning at the Northeast section corner of Section 23; thence S 00° 22' 43" W 1896.99 ft.; thence N 70° 40' 03" W 589.02 ft.; thence N 00° 21' 52" E 906.76 ft.; thence S 89° 17' 52" W 550.0 ft.; thence N 00° 21' 52" E 788.40 ft.; thence N 89° 17' 52" E 1112.60 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 33.02 acres, more or less.

Parcel No. 22-23-226-004

The Northerly 160 ft. of the following described property: The Northerly 788 ft. of the Westerly 225 ft. of the East 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 23. Containing 4.07 acres more or less.

FROM: R-1-F SMALL FARM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a public hearing on the above request after receiving a recommendation from the Planning Board. Said hearing is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., EST, Monday, March 24, 1980, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

All interested persons are urged to attend these hearings.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Paul Mastrangel, Secretary

CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

Consolidated Report of Condition of Security Bank of Novi

State Charter No. 854
Consolidated Report of Condition of Security Bank of Novi of Novi in the State of Michigan, and its Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on December 31, 1979.

Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969.

Assets	Dollar Amounts In Thousands
1. Cash and due from depository institutions (From Schedule C, Item 6)	645
2. U.S. Treasury securities	1,399
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	399
4. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,000
5. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) (From Schedule A, item 10)	3,391
b. Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	67
c. Loans, Net	3,324
6. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	182
7. All other assets (From Schedule G, Item 3)	63
8. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)	8,012
LIABILITIES	
9. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, Item 1, Column A)	1,796
10. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations (From Schedule F, Item 1, Columns B & C)	3,976
11. Deposits of United States Government (From Schedule F, Item 2, Columns A & B & C)	19
12. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule F, Item 3, Columns A & B & C)	917
13. Certified and officers' checks (From Schedule F, Item 5, Column A)	70
14. Total Deposits (sum of items 9 thru 13)	6,778
a. Total demand deposits (From Schedule F, Item 6, Column A)	1,977
b. Total time and savings deposits (From Schedule F, Item 6, Columns B & C)	4,801
15. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	366
16. All other liabilities (From Schedule H, Item 3)	42
17. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures (sum of items 14 thru 16))	7,186
EQUITY CAPITAL	
18. Common Stock a. No. shares authorized	1,000
b. No. shares outstanding	1,000 (par value)
19. Surplus	250
20. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	76
21. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 18 thru 20)	826
22. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 17, 21 and 22)	8,012

- MEMORANDA
- Amounts outstanding as of report date:
 - Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more
 - Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:
 - Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)

I, Donald J. Greengood, President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions, and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Donald Greengood

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions and is true and correct.

Anthony C. Owen
Frederick K. Hoops
Charles P. Lapham
Directors

NOTICE TO NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Applications for persons interested in serving on the Senior Citizen Advisory Council for Northville Township. Please send resume to Clarice Sass, Clerk at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan prior to February 4, 1980.

Neighborhood Interest builds in Northville Township starting January 28.

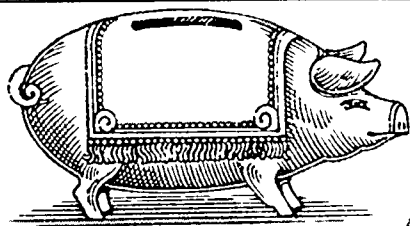
Neighborhood Interest is our Olympic offer.

We're very interested in meeting you, our new neighbors, during our grand opening celebration. We're also very interested in supporting the Olympics. So we're offering a copy of Bruce Jenner's Guide to the Olympics or an official



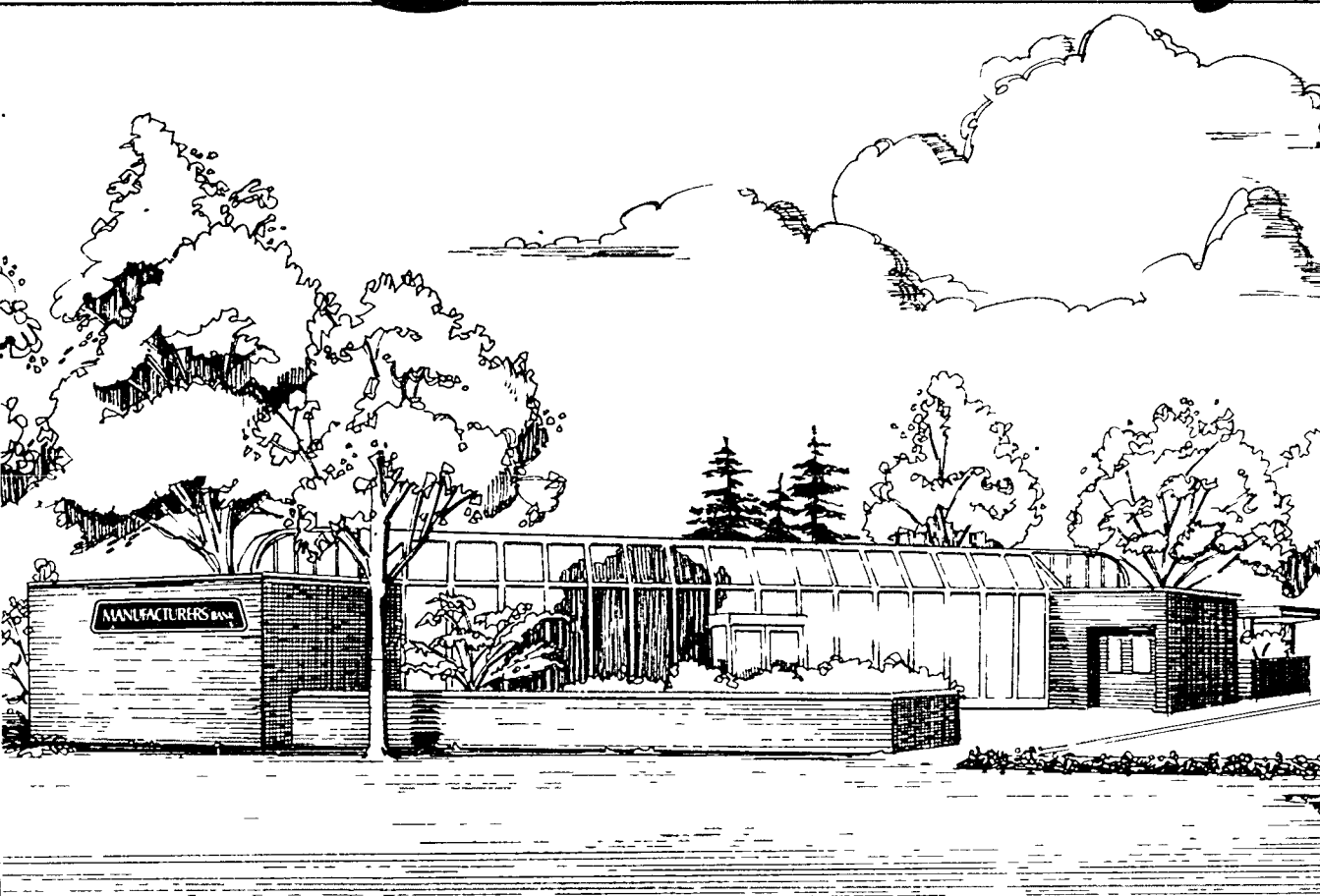
1980 Olympic knit hat to you. For depositing \$100 in an existing savings account or opening a new checking or savings account, the Olympic hat is yours. For \$200 deposited in the same way, a choice of hat or book is yours. And we'll make a cash contribution to the Michigan Special Olympics. We'll also have a display from the 1976 International Olympics and 1979 Michigan Special Olympics for you to see.

Neighborhood Interest is providing all your banking services under one roof.



Money Market Time Deposits
Make a deposit of \$10,000 or more with us for 26 weeks. When it's left to maturity, you get the highest rate currently available on short-term savings deposits. Indeed, no bank or savings and loan institution can pay you more.

The annual percentage rate on Money Market Time Deposits is subject to change at renewal, and Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest on these deposits.
Federal regulations also provide that payment of time deposits prior to maturity is prohibited unless a substantial interest penalty is assessed.



Announcing the Grand Opening of the newest office of Manufacturers Bank.

Come to the grand opening celebration of our new Six Mile and Winchester office. January 28 through February 8. We'll show you our Neighborhood Interest: our commitment to helping this neighborhood grow to its fullest. You'll find all the services and expertise you expect of a major bank, offered with all the personal care and service you expect of a neighborhood business. That's what we mean by Neighborhood Interest.

New high interest 30-month Certificate of Deposit
You need only deposit \$500 to invest in this new certificate, and since your interest is continuously compounded, you get the most out of your money.

No-service-charge checking
Maintain a \$500 balance in any of our savings plans and enjoy unlimited check writing with no service charges.

Save more with our 5-1/4% interest rate.
Our regular statement savings account now pays you 5.25% daily interest from date of deposit to date of withdrawal. Interest is paid monthly and compounded continuously for an effective annual yield of 5.467%. No other bank can pay you a higher rate of return on regular statement savings.

Save more with reduced minimum deposit requirements.
We've lowered the minimum deposit requirement to \$500 on all our Certificates of Deposit. We'll be happy to discuss our wide variety of savings plans with you and recommend the one that best suits your needs and budget.



Cashline
Our overdraft protection system gives you a preapproved line of credit on your checking account so accidental overdrafts are automatically covered. You can also write your own preapproved loans.

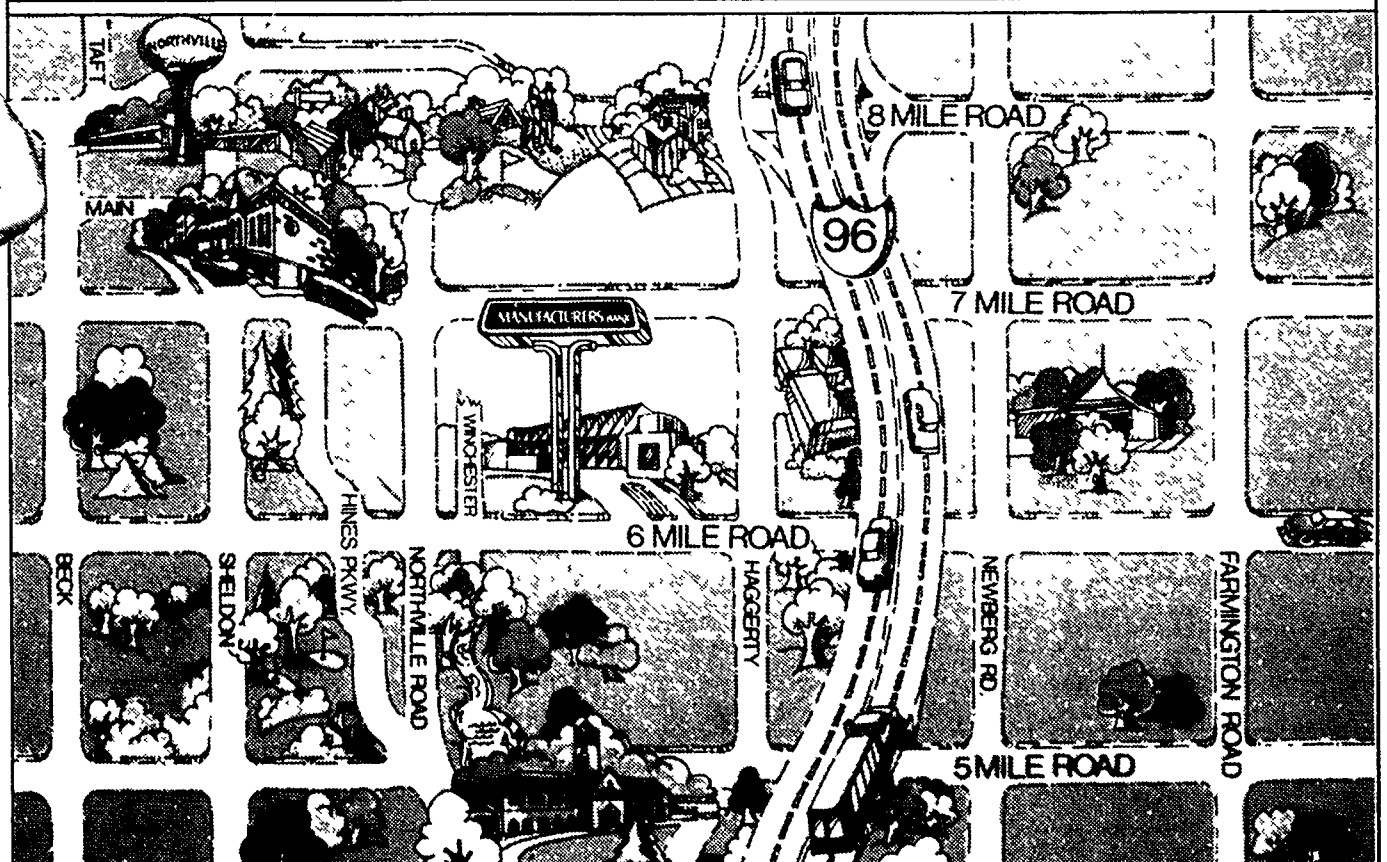
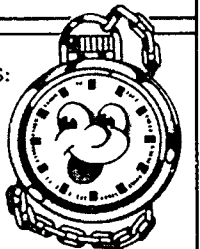
Neighborhood Interest is a highly professional staff interested in serving you.



Our manager, Betty Holmes, and her staff will be pleased to familiarize you with all our services.

Neighborhood Interest is being there when you need us.

Lobby service hours:
Monday through Thursday, 10:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.
Friday, 10:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.
Drive-up service hours:
Monday and Thursday, 10:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday and Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.
Friday, 10:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.



MANUFACTURERS BANK

"That's My Bank."

MEMBER FDIC
Equal Opportunity Lender

Our Opinion

Who's responsible?

We accept as a fact of life that Northville teachers are under no legal obligation to accept sponsorship of extracurricular activities in our school system. It is part of their contracts. By definition, extracurricular activities are those carried on outside the regular course of study. They range from sports to forensics.

In the interest of professionalism, however, it is hard to justify a journalism teacher not wishing to sponsor a high school newspaper. A parent currently does so. Similarly, isn't an English teacher best qualified to teach forensics? To be fair, some of the sponsorship vacancies occurred when teachers were pink-slipped last March.

Even though additional money is paid for service, teachers have been choosing not to be sponsors. Ralph Redmond, who is in charge of junior and senior high sports activities, agrees that teachers do it better — but are not.

There seems to be some confusion about who is responsible for obtaining sponsors for non-athletic activities. It apparently is not Redmond, who is in charge of athletics. Who, then, is responsible?

Parent Betty Schulz, who doesn't want to see the forensics program die when it appears to be a winning group, has been attempting to find a successor to the teacher who gave notice in October that she could not continue to sponsor forensics.

High school administrators "just haven't found anyone," Mrs. Schulz reported early this week. The activity pays \$887. Other sponsorships range up to \$1,756.

Interestingly, these fees are spelled out precisely in the teacher contract. Interestingly, teachers stipulate the sponsorship pay but feel no obligation to accept the jobs. To us, this seems irresponsible.

Cool it

One of the most important qualities a public official must possess is the ability to get along with others.

Particularly in township government, where the supervisor, clerk and treasurer — all elected officials — run their departments independently, officials must not let personalities interfere with the efficient operation of the government.

The childish behavior of two Northville Township officials at a recent board meeting is an example of what can happen when personality conflicts enter into government.

The supervisor reported a possible misuse of township monies to the members of the board of trustees. Certainly the topic is a proper one to be brought before the board and the public.

But the direct personal insults which followed were an embarrassment not only to the clerk and supervisor, but also to the other trustees seated at the table

and the entire township populace.

The recent incident is only one of many such disruptive clashes at the township hall.

The recent outbursts are inexcusable, in our opinion, and should not be tolerated. The people who elected the current officials deserve better.

Unless the officials in question "cool it," however, there appears to be no way the board can force a change. Under township law, the supervisor and clerk offices are distinctly separate entities whose operations cannot be changed.

In effect there is no "chief executive" in township government. The law makes the supervisor only a token executive. And, frankly, even if a manager form of government was instituted — with or without a charter — the manager would have no more, and perhaps less, superintending control of township operations.

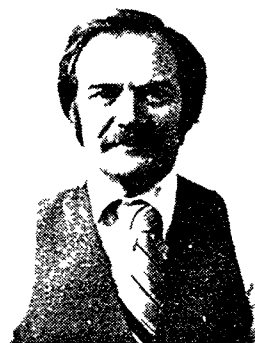
The ballot box, therefore, offers the only real solution.



CARRIE STRAND

Speaking for Myself

Lower drinking age?



NORMAN STRAND

YES...

When a person reaches the age of 18, let alone 19, they have all the legal and financial responsibilities of an adult except for one—drinking alcoholic beverages.

When there are wars our young adults are right in there fighting and dying for our country.

I cannot believe that people can be old enough to die for our country but have their personal right to drink revoked.

The major reason for the drinking age being raised to 21 was to save our young adults from fatal car accidents which alcohol unfortunately plays a role in.

Changing the drinking age for this reason is defeating the purpose because as soon as the law

changed the saying "out of the bars and into the cars" could be heard from 18, 19 and 20-year-olds from all over.

The law has actually put alcohol into the cars even more which is what the proponents of the law were trying to prevent in the first place.

And to add insult to injury, some bar owners are now charging double the admission price to get through the door if you are under 21. I do not think these forms of discrimination should be legalized.

Carrie Strand
Daughter of Norman Strand

NO...

I am not opposed to teenagers drinking from any moralistic point of view, although I do deplore the rise in teenage alcoholism. My objection is based mainly on the carnage we have experienced in Livingston County amongst our most precious and promising youth.

I do not want to see repeats of the traffic violations we have had that occur due to drinking and driving.

The symbol of freedom and maturity for the modern suburban youth is the driver's license and access to a car. Unfortunately, this symbol conflicts with another sign of coming of age—the perceived sophistication attached to the use of alcohol and other reality changing drugs.

Since alcohol is the one substance we have some

control over, let's keep it out of the hands of the teenage driver as long as we can to protect him and us from fatal, disabling or maiming crashes.

It is difficult to keep a 21-year-old from buying booze for his 19-year-old friend. We will have more trouble, however, with the 16 and 17-year-old high school student that has obtained alcohol from his 19-year-old buddy.

Maybe that two-year respite will brew wisdom, experience or both, to allow these young people a chance to survive.

Norman Strand
Father of Carrie Strand

Photographic Sketches . . .



Central heating, if you please

By MARILYN HERALD

Remember the days when your folks were busy worrying about how to save up enough money to convert from the woodburning monster in the sittin' room to a central heating system that involved a furnace?

Obviously, we've come full circle because at least half the people I know are now discussing how much it will cost to install a woodburning stove in the living room in order to turn off the gas or oil guzzling furnace.

Now, my memories of the woodburners that adorned the kitchen, dining and living rooms (we didn't own a parlor) are not all that fond. As I recall it, they were only good for toasting shoe soles on that little ledge that ran around the outer jacket of the stove, about a foot off the floor.

Many's the time I got yelled at for smoking my soles.

As far as I'm concerned those woodburners weren't all that effective as a central heating system. The far corners of every room, with the exception of kitchen, from October to April felt more like Alaska than Michigan.

And remember the upstairs bedrooms? Ours were equipped with only a stovepipe around which we girls clustered to bathe, dress and undress. You didn't have to worry about the hot water running out before you were done with your shower in those days.

You only had to worry if you could get all the way to your feet with your sponge bath before the water began to glaze over with ice.

Baths in those days weren't the luxury they are today when I can lie back in the tub and soak until I start to shrivel. And if the water starts to get to around lukewarm, I just turn the tap for more hot.

When we moved away from the farm where I was raised, along with the chickens, cows, sheep and pigs, my mother and I only insisted on three things — central heat and hot and cold running water.

Life since then has been all down hill. No more strengthening leg muscles running down stairs in the morning to huddle up to the wood stove, no more building up biceps pumping and carrying water and no more shivering in the outhouse — except on those get-away weekends of camping in the north woods.

Don't expect me to convert to a woodburner. I'm a central-heating-system girl.

U.S.A. gold

We like letters

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.

Publication Number USPS 396800

The Northville Record

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Suburban Newspapers of America
National Newspaper Association

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Jim Haynes Sports Editor
Jean Day Our Town Editor
Michael Previle Director of Advertising
Jack W. Hoffman Publisher-Editor

Readers Speak

High school conditions, locker policy draw fire

To the Editor:
I am very concerned about Northville High School. I have several children and one is attending there now and another in the fall.

I moved here three years ago because I was told what good schools were out here. Boy, was I told wrong. What can be done?

We Care Program is making a strong effort but it needs people who are not afraid to speak out.

One day I went through the school and when I came out I was sick and disgusted. The bathroom smelled dirty; it had a very unusual odor. The halls are dirty, the lockers are written on. It seems that the students don't care about their school.

One day my teenager brought home a tote bag from school, sat it on the floor and a mouse came out. I hope you will put this letter in the paper and maybe more people might become interested.

I was advised by the We Care Program that we are losing a lot of good teachers. It is so hard for all the good students to be good with everything going on around them.

Where is all the morale? Don't the students take pride in the school? Let's get everyone and try to help get our school clean so that it can be a place to be proud of.

Concerned Parents

To the Editor:
This letter is in regard to the article in the Wednesday, January 23 edition of the Record about Northville High students smoking in the bathrooms. I agree with Carolyn Brown 100 percent. I hear girls complaining about the smoke in the bathroom every hour and in the crowded halls.

A petition was going around to reopen the breezeway doors to avoid the crowded halls. Not once, since the closing of the doors, have I seen an administrator in the hallways during a class change. Reasons being, they don't want the hassle, and most of all they won't fit. If anyone wants to come out of the office or counseling office during a class change, the door opening hits passing students.

I dare at least one administrator, the fire marshal, and maybe even someone from The Record to visit the halls of Northville High School during a class change. I guarantee two out of three won't like what they see.

Most of my teachers get angry when students come in late. If they had to go from room A-9 or A-11 to a class in D, E or F sections in four minutes with a stop at the bathroom and at a locker, they would be late, too.

Sincerely,
Doug McLaren
Northville High Senior

To the Editor:
On November 26 the Northville School Board enacted a policy which made it possible for school personnel to enter a student's locker and search it for illegal contraband or weapons.

In my opinion it seems to infringe on a student's rights of privacy and his constitutional rights under the Fourth Amendment. The Fourth Amendment protects "the right of people to be secure in their persons, house, personal papers and documents from unreasonable search." Would not a search of a locker, by school personnel, who have little idea what they are looking for, constitute an unreasonable search?

According to January '76 "Law and Education," the Fourth Amendment's prohibition against unreasonable searches has generally been construed to permit a search only when (1) there is consent by the person whose interests are involved, (2) there is probable cause to search and a warrant has been issued authorizing it, or (3) there is probable cause and exigent circumstances and that exigent circumstances are such that taking the time to obtain a warrant would frustrate the purpose of the search, or (4) a valid arrest has been made and the search is incident to arrest.

When a search is made that does not comply with these requirements, four consequences may result. One, there may be criminal prosecution for violation of privacy. Two, there may be a civil suit for violation of privacy. Three, the evidence may be declared inad-

missible in a school proceeding or four, in a criminal prosecution.

Probable cause and the reasonableness of searches are very touchy subjects in which there are no set legal standards, but the United States Supreme Court has approved a lesser standard of probable cause to justify administrative searches or inspections to enforce city housing codes. The court ruled that a warrant is necessary for an administrative search if consent is denied, and a locker search cannot be classified as "administrative" unless it is a general search of all lockers for the purpose of enforcing school regulations of health, safety, and order (i.e., general searches for rotting food, missing books, and over-all cleanliness).

But most importantly, administrators may not use evidence seized in a locker search for criminal prosecution. The Supreme Court of Louisiana found that "a search on school grounds of a student's personal effects by a school official who suspects the presence or possession of some unlawful substance is not a specifically established and well-delineated exception to the warrant requirement and that the findings of the search may not be used by the state prosecutorial agency as the basis for criminal proceedings."

Even more recently, a federal district court in Michigan ruled that both the probable cause and the warrant requirement were applicable to a dormitory search by college officials.

With the legality truly undecided by courts, I feel the board should reevaluate their decision and abolish policy No. 5140, at least until the courts decide the legality of it.

A policy that was supposed to give them a stronger legal position if sued, has so many legal tie-ups they have just as much, if not more, chance of getting sued.

John Ludwick

To the Editor:
I am prompted to write this letter regarding our educational system by a meeting that I recently attended in my child's school. This meeting explained a new system of enforcing school rules and was developed by a Dr. Glasser. Per usual, comments were made regarding poor parent attendance and support of school programs.

I have no quarrel with the Glasser program itself. I liked the part that emphasized that the teacher should like the child in order for the system to work, and the part that stressed that unreasonable rules should not be enforced. Unfortunately, the educational system seems to be too self serving and unresponsive to student needs to use this program properly, and this attitude is why many parents do not support the system. Not because we are not concerned with our children's education but because we do not feel that the system has their education as a prime goal.

For example, although the school system advocates absolute enforcement of its own rules, the teachers consistently break state rules (laws) by striking and even defying legal injunctions. This is a poor example for educating law-abiding children and this discrepancy is obvious to the community.

Another reason parents are not supportive of school rules is that they are often for teacher convenience, not children's education and are at times detrimental to their education and to the parents' welfare. In particular, I spent a half hour on the phone pleading that my child be allowed to return to school following a two-week absence due to flu. Since the weather was very cold I felt that this child should stay in at recess but was able to be in class and should not miss any more school.

I could not afford to take time off from work and also pay \$20 for a doctor's slip which would not help my child's health in any way. This request was denied on the basis that a rule is a rule and no exceptions could be made. At that point the administrator lost my support, and she probably lost the support of each family in which it was involved because it is a rule for the teachers' convenience, is against the child's welfare, and ignores the parents' judgment.

Two years ago this same principal insulted a large portion of her parents in this paper by attributing low student academic scores to the parents who were divorced or who moved from one school to another. She had no real data to support this claim, and even if she had, an educational failure is more probably due to the educational system than to the home setting. That year my child was in the grade tested, and had a teacher who sent home an entire semester's work uncorrected. When these mistakes were pointed out to the teacher he/she failed to recognize that there were errors! In addition, much of the years' material was not covered. (This teacher is still employed.) If teachers and administrators are more concerned about protecting themselves and not in getting rid of poor teachers and doing a better job, then parents cannot support such poor quality even though we are unable to do anything about it.

Incidentally, I have a Michigan teacher's certificate and worked in schools for four years. My entire family back to my grandparents were teachers. Therefore I am familiar with what the system should provide. I feel that my child has had only three good teachers who cared about what they were doing in six years. That isn't a very good percentage.

I am tired of hear complaints that parents aren't involved. If the school doesn't do its job and is not responsive to children and parent needs I do not support it. I would rather spend my valuable time working with my child at home to make up for the school's deficiencies. Fortunately, my child is able to compensate well. Others are not so fortunate.

An Irate Parent

Likes insurance story

To the Editor:
We at State Farm were happy to cooperate with reporter Ken Kovacs relative to the article appearing in the recent edition of your paper.

We thought Mr. Kovacs' article was extremely well-written and was a service not only to the entire insurance industry but to the public in general.

As a person in an insurance com-

pany's claim department, as well as a resident of the Northville community, I would like to compliment both Mr. Kovacs and Jack Hoffman, your editor, for his interest in this matter.

Very truly yours
Frank A. Skinner
Divisional Claim Superintendent
State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company

He's misinterpreted

To the Editor:
In my first letter to your column, I indicated that I felt that Mr. Larry VanderMolen heard only what he wanted to hear at the public meeting on the charter township matter. As one person at that meeting, I did not interpret the things which were said in the same manner as Mr. VanderMolen.

At no time in my letter did I say I was a proponent of the charter township proposal, and, in fact, I do not know at the present whether this type of government would be worthwhile for the township. However, Mr. VanderMolen has now read into my letter that I am now "one of the major proponents of the charter township proposal."

Again, it seems that Mr. VanderMolen interprets things the way he wants to hear them. What a shame this is, as we may both be on the same side of the charter township proposal. However, whatever position I do end up taking with that regard, will not be on the basis of what Mr. VanderMolen says or writes.

Very truly yours,
E. Thomas Lee

Favors elected executive

To the Editor:
An evaluation of the performance of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners reveals the need for fundamental reform in Wayne County government. A current bill would give voters the power to redesign county government by providing for a strong executive to bring efficiency into the operations of county government.

Voters would elect a charter commission, which would have 180 days to pro-

pose a new format for county government. Consequently, voters would be presented with two methods to run the county, either by electing a county executive or by the board of commissioners appointing a county manager. Why should the board be allowed to appoint a manager when they are the individuals who have created a huge budget deficit in recent years? Clearly, we would get the same type of individuals selected by an elite, with no guarantee of much needed future reforms.

On the other hand, an elected county executive could reduce the number of departments, introduce fiscal reform, and be responsible for budget control. He would respond to the needs of the people, while an appointed manager would prove to be a mere puppet of the board.

Furthermore, the county executive plan has worked well in Oakland County and Bay County. The Michigan State Legislature should pass the bill, and we should be given the opportunity to elect a new executive.

Larry D. VanderMolen

Defends X-rated movies

To the Editor:
I have a question. Is someone going to get together a petition for the citizens of

Northville to sign saying "We are in favor of X rated movies in our Northville theater?"

On various occasions, while patronizing the Marquis Theatre (top billed films were being shown) my husband and I could not believe the attendance. I doubt if there were more than a dozen people there. How does the owner manage to keep the lovely theater open?

Then we went to see "Tango in Paris." What a surprise. So many people — attendance was very good. What terrible trashy people were there? Surprise. The viewers were average, mostly middle-age, next-door-neighbor types. Northville citizens, parents (like ourselves) who were elated the theater management showed excellent discretion in not allowing minors in. Funny, no one was hiding behind dark colored glasses. I even recognized some people that attend the church we belong to. Shocking? I don't think so.

What's shocking is that a few impeccable(?) people can dominate the freedom of a struggling business establishment.

Although X-rated movies are not my everyday cup of tea, I can always visit a neighboring community. By the way, they don't still tar and feather offenders in Northville, do they?

My sincere sympathy to the Marquis Theatre.

R.P.L.

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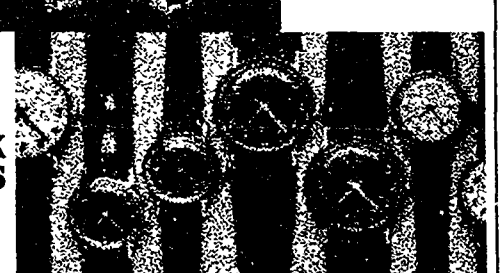
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'Crumpton competent' district judge rules

At a competency hearing January 17, 35th District Court Judge James Garber found Johnny J. Crumpton competent to stand trial for the April 4, 1979 murder of Northville's Teckla Hamilton.

The ruling came following testimony from psychologists at the Forensic Center at Ypsilanti State Hospital confirming the 30-year-old Detroit man's mental competency.

Examination is scheduled for March 3 at the 35th District Court in Canton in front of Judge Garber.

Crumpton, who has undergone diagnostic testing at the Forensic Center for the past eight months, was a

patient at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital at the time the murder was committed.

Northville police arrested Crumpton at the Good Time Party Store, a few blocks away from the home of the 81-year-old Hamilton, who was stabbed three times in the back.

Two witnesses in a pick-up truck saw part of the incident and notified police.

Crumpton had a grounds pass in his possession and apparently had walked away from the hospital property.

If prosecuting attorneys can show probable cause at the examination, Crumpton will be bound over for trial in Wayne County Circuit Court in Detroit, police said.

Draft sign-up would be local

There are no concrete plans yet how registration will be handled in this area if the selective service is started again for 18 to 26 year-old males (and probably females.), United States Congressman Carl Pursell said Thursday.

During the last draft registration Northville residents went to Plymouth, Novi residents to Farmington and residents from Walled Lake and Wixom to Pontiac.

Pursell, reached in Washington, said details have not been settled.

"Procedures for registration have not yet been defined," Pursell said. "I do think there is a difference between registration and a draft. We will be looking at a registration system to identify young people so that in the event of an all-out war they could quickly be called up."

Pursell said selective service legislation will come from President Carter and go through Congress. He estimated it would be four to six months before registration procedures are finalized.

Once registration is approved young persons will be required to tell the selective service their names and addresses, parents' names and addresses and carry a registration card with them.

"I imagine the registration program has been well thought out and the program will be developed very quickly," Pursell said.

If approved the registration will apply to all males and probably females between ages 18 and 26. There would be no student or other exemptions.

"If we do it it has to be fair across the board," Pursell said. He added that the president's legislation would probably call for female registration for the first time.

If the draft eventually is reinstated Pursell said draft boards probably would be set up around this area, in Farmington, Plymouth, Livonia or Ann Arbor.

Pursell, who has two boys aged 16 and 19, said he felt registration is necessary.

"Registration is easier to accept than a draft. I think the whole world is very anxious right now. We want to avoid war. But when you get the Soviet Union on the attack...."

President Carter called for reinstating selective service registration in his "State of the Union" address Wednesday night.

Volunteers are sought

Special volunteers are being sought by the YWCA of Western Wayne County for a program to aid in the rehabilitation of women inmates at the Wayne County Detention annex.

The Y states that many volunteers are needed and it especially is looking for women with skills in empathy training, group leadership or talents in crafts, sewing, knitting and crocheting.

"There is a special satisfaction in volunteering in this program," report Leslie Frederick and Kathy Shefferly, contact persons.

Anyone interested in helping is asked to call the YWCA at 561-4110.

Bond money gains interest

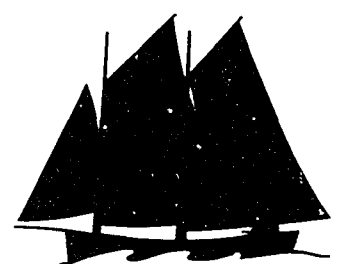
A minimum of \$100,774 income from investment of the \$1.6 million downtown development bond monies is expected over the next 300 days.

The money, wired from Chicago where city officials recently signed the bonds, has been invested at Manufacturers and Down River Federal financial institutions, according to City Manager Steven Walters.

Senate boost of boycott?

Senator Doug Ross, who represents the Oakland County section of Northville, this week introduced a resolution that would put the senate on record in support of a U. S. boycott of the summer Olympics in Moscow should President Carter recommend such a boycott.

"I am confident the senate will pass this resolution in the next few days and forward it to the president," Ross declared.



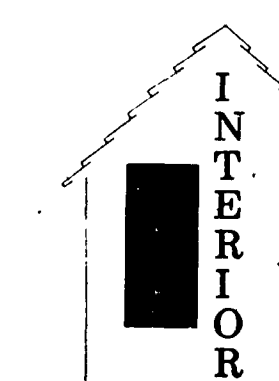
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That golden glitter's growing in value...

Gold is where you find it.

And local residents who have watched prices zoom as high as \$875 an ounce are finding it in many places...from watches and rings to old dental pieces.

But it's a seller's market, reports H. R. Noder, owner of Noder's Jewelry Store at 101 East Main.

"All people want to know is what it's worth," he observes, noting that last week he stopped advertising that he buys gold.

He says he's considering charging \$5 for estimates with the understanding that the amount would not be charged if he did buy.

Michael Ansara of Michel's Jewelry in Northville Plaza Mall on West Seven Mile agrees that area residents are very interested in knowing the worth of their valuables — both gold and silver.

Last week he announced in an ad that in addition to buying the precious metals he does appraisals necessary for insurance protection in case of theft.

He reports he has been doing a brisk business as he does the appraisals "on the spot" without requiring customers to leave their jewelry or silver pieces.

Customers receive an itemized description of each valuable with a current price at a charge of \$10 or one percent of the total value, whichever is greater.

As the gold market fluctuated from a high of \$875 last week Monday to a Wednesday low of \$585 and bounced back to \$730 Thursday, Noder said "people are expecting too much" for their gold as they read the financial reports.

Douglas Meadows, a Northville High School graduate and member of a three-generation family in the jewelry

business, has been working at Dero's Ringsmiths in Fairlane Shopping Center for almost three years.

He reports an increase in the number of people are having jewelry they already own repaired.

"They don't have money to buy new, and so they are repairing what they have," he explains.

The store does buy gold, and

Meadows has had customers come in with gold as high as 22 carat content, or even with pure gold.

He explains that 14 carat is 58 percent pure gold with 18 carat 75 percent pure. Dental gold usually is at least 18 percent, he adds. Interestingly, according to Meadows, platinum, which used to cost more than gold, is close to the same price today.

"We're afraid to buy and afraid not to," he observes as he mentions that prices of stones also are expected to rise as many come from Asian countries.

As a manufacturing-designing jeweler, Meadows says a new pricing structure is going to have to be developed by jewelers who traditionally, he explains, have based the price of

a piece of jewelry on a gold cost times seven formula. He expects in the future labor will have to be figured separately.

Noder's memories and his weighing scale go back to 1929 when he went from door to door in the depression buying gold. At that time, he recalls, gold was \$24.75 an ounce.

"Then Roosevelt came in and raised it to \$34," he remembers.

Noder doesn't know the actual age of

his brass scale which he takes from its wooden box to weigh customers' gold. It wasn't new when he acquired it.

"Gold brought in is only worth scrap value," he emphasizes, saying, "People should hold onto things they have."

He has kept the gold he has purchased but declares, "I'll sell when it hits \$1,000."

Continued on 7-B



H.R. Noder weighs gold on vintage scale



Michael Ansara weighs and calculates

Will price stabilize? Not likely, dealers say

Gold and silver articles will continue to increase in value despite temporary price fluctuations, said Howard Farber, assistant manager of First National Monetary Corporation in Southfield.

The silver and gold broker said that persons who have gold and silver articles should relax and avoid panic selling.

"There is no question that in the long term gold will hit maybe \$1,000 to \$1,500 per ounce," Farber said. "You can look for it to hit near \$1,000 by the end of the next quarter."

Gold fluctuates in price with

unstable world events, he explained.

"There are a lot of uncertainties and turmoil in our domestic situation, in Iran and Afghanistan," he said. "The market operates on fear and rumor. When countries are in turmoil they run to the safest form of currency. If the country stops trade because of war the only kind of payment people will accept is gold."

Silver also is rising in value both because it is a precious metal and because it is actually in short supply, Farber said.

Silver was selling for \$34.25 an ounce Thursday. Gold was at \$695.

...and thieves are cashing in...

Burglars apparently have caught the "gold fever" currently sweeping the country.

People have been buying and selling jewelry, dishes, silverware and every other item containing even small amounts of gold or silver in hopes of making a fortune.

And area thieves also are cashing in on the opportunity, according to area police.

"We have had a couple of break-ins in which only jewelry was taken," Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun said. "And the burglars left behind many valuable items, which under normal circumstances they probably would have taken."

Nisun also said there were instances of only sterling silver items being ripped off from a residence.

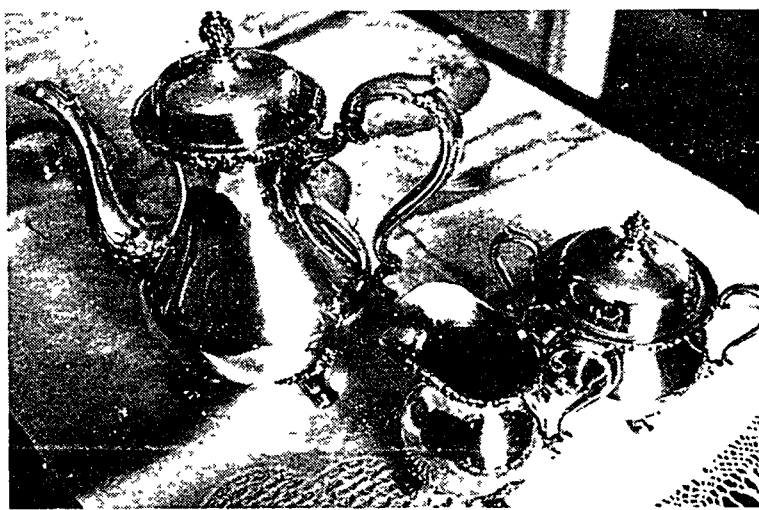
Northville Police Chief Rodney Cannon said there has not been a great increase in the number of thefts of this type in the city, but he recalled hearing of a theft from a Livonia home of 11 rolls of silver worth several thousands of dollars.

State police have reported more thefts of coin collections and silver certificates since Christmas, particularly in the Canton and Plymouth townships.

Chief Cannon said owners of valuable items containing silver and gold would be wise to take special care to put these in a safe hiding place.

"We are recommending that people make sure their sets of silver dishes, gold jewelry are stored in safe places in their homes or even in a safety deposit box at the bank," he said.

"The investment to rent such a box probably would be well worth it."



Silver services now considered 'collectible'

...while silver hikes photo costs

"Is this shot necessary?"

More and more professionals — and even amateurs — will be asking

themselves this question when they aim their cameras in 1980.

The move to more photographic con-

servatism is a direct result of the spiraling cost of silver, a basic ingredient of the industry.

The resulting cost of film and photographic paper already is heading for the 50 percent mark with indications that before the year is up the increase may be as high as 100 percent.

John Luke, manager and part owner of Northville Camera, reports that film costs already are increasing dramatically.

"The cost increase is staggering," said Luke, who points out that the greatest increase is for professional black and white film — something like 30 to 70 percent. The increase for amateur film is closer to 25 percent, he said.

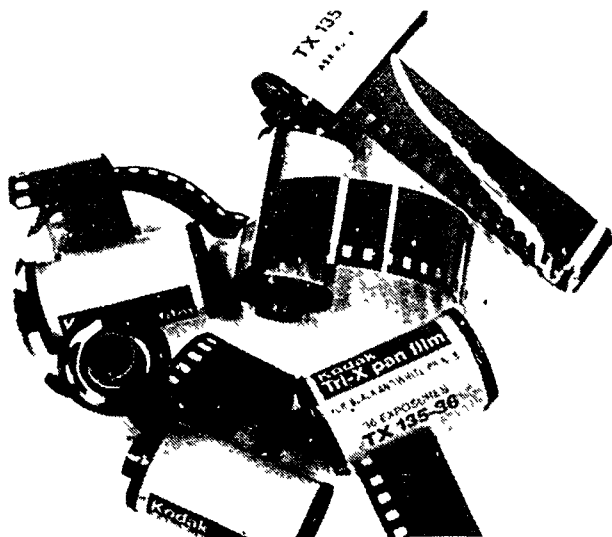
The increases in the photographic processing industry is equally dramatic.

David Olson, production manager of Guardian Photo Division of Guardian Industries, Novi, said the film and paper increases are an especially big blow for his firm since it comes on top of other cost increases — particularly for transportation.

"We're probably feeling it (effect of film and paper costs) more than the retailer," said Olson, who predicted retail cost increases are likely to come in a series of increments during 1980. "Cost increases may vary because some firms will operate on a smaller margin of profit," he said.

Kodak, Guardian's chief supplier, will increase its cost by 50 percent on February 26, said Olson. Other suppliers have not yet announced price increases but they have indicated they

Continued on 7-B



Film cost expected to double

Photos by David C. Turnley

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Barbara Scantlin's leaving with herb lore

In Our Town

These parties are farewells

By JEANDAY

Entertaining around town since the holidays has been occasioned by news that area residents are on the move, or, in one case, to welcome a future "new arrival."

Barbara Scantlin, long-time resident and active member of Northville Historical Society, has sold her Victorian Gothic cottage on Dunlap and will be moving in mid-February to Syracuse, Indiana.

Monday afternoon Anne Pyett and Dorothy Frew hosted a wine party at the Edenderry home of the former for Barbara's friends. Jeanne Hubbard has reserved Valentine's Day afternoon for a similar event at her Shadbrook home. Mrs. Scantlin hopes the new owner of her house, Hilda Veinott of Birmingham, will be able to attend.

"She's 76 and an active gardener," Mrs. Scantlin reports, adding that she purchased the house to be near her daughter and family, the John Allens of Grace Street.

Barbara Scantlin has bought "an old house larger than my present one" in Syracuse. She plans to open an herb shop adjacent to the garage. Her son-in-law and daughter, Larry and Penny Heckaman, live near on Wawasee Lake in Syracuse. As a grandmother, Mrs. Scantlin is looking forward to seeing more of one-and-a-half year old granddaughter Brooke and reveals another grandchild is expected in March.

Barbara Scantlin began the herb garden at the back entrance to the Hunter House in Mill Race Village and has lectured on herbs. She has been on the staff of Greenfield Village in this capacity. In Syracuse she plans to give lessons in herb cooking.

Last week she was relieved to hear from son Chris in San Jose, California, that he had felt the earthquake but suffered no damage. Another California-based son Dennis plans to be in town to help his mother move.

Youngquists are Oklahoma-bound

Betty and Bill Schulz of West Main are planning a farewell party February 16 for Bob and Ann Youngquist who are moving to Ardmore, Oklahoma, where they have family. They'll be located about 100 miles from Norman, Oklahoma, where daughter Lisa is a student at the University of Oklahoma. The Schulz and Youngquist families have been active supporters of the Northville High Marching Band with Mrs. Youngquist having served as president of the band boosters. They have been residents of the community six-and-a-half years. He expects to leave by mid-February with the rest of the family following when their Highland Lakes home is sold.

Arthur Greenlee takes bride in Battle Creek

Arlene E. Tatum of Battle Creek spoke her marriage vows with Arthur I. Greenlee III of Northville in a candlelight service December 29 in the First Presbyterian Church of Battle Creek, the same church in which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon I. Tatum, were married 33 years ago.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Greenlee of 21326 Summerside Court in Northville.

Both sets of parents participated in a symbolic unity candle-lighting ceremony during the service.

The Reverend James D. Hill officiated at the double ring rites. The bride's aunt sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a handmade white winter velvet gown with a jacket of Alencon lace imported from France. Her veil was fingertip length.

She carried an arm bouquet of red roses tied with velvet streamers and love knots.

Mrs. Ronald Sootsman of Battle Creek was matron of honor. Mrs. Leroy Harrison, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. They wore deep red velvet

gowns fashioned with round-scoop necklines and cap sleeves. They carried white velvet muffs adorned with five red roses and snowdrift flowers combined with holly and evergreens.

Dave Lewicki was best man while Paul Tatum, brother of the bride, ushered.

A reception followed in the church parlor. Guests included the bridegroom's cousins from Colorado.

The couple then honeymooned in Northern Michigan where they planned to ski both downhill and cross country.

They met "on the job" in the emergency room of University of Michigan hospital. The bride, a graduate of Battle Creek Central High School and Kellogg Community College, received her nurse practitioner degree from University of Virginia. She is assistant head nurse at U-M hospital emergency service.

Her husband is a graduate of Northville High School. He received his bachelor of science degree from U-M and is a graduate student in the School of Public Health in hospital administration.

The newlyweds are living in Ann Arbor.

Rineharts plan move to Tulsa

Martin and Bonnie Rinehart also will be heading for Oklahoma when school recesses for summer. Rinehart, a vice-president of Tank Service, Incorporated, is moving to the company headquarters in Tulsa. The family decided to wait until daughter Holly is graduated from Northville High School this June before moving.

Now residents of Clement Court, the Rineharts have lived in the community for 13 years. He is a past president of the board of education, and Mrs. Rinehart's activities include having served as president of Northville Mothers' Club.

Jackie's wished 'Happy Labor Day'

Jackie Payne, who compiles the monthly PTA column for The Record, thought last Wednesday that she was going to a luncheon being given by her next-door neighbor, Gerry Payne. (The two families happen to have the same last name but have not found they're related.)

Co-hosted by Syrita Gocinski and Cindy LaChance, the luncheon turned out to be a surprise baby shower for Jackie complete with stork centerpiece from the Little People's Shoppe. Twenty friends and neighbors echoed the wish on the cake: "Happy Labor Day."

Newcomer theater night set

Northville Newcomers enjoyed their couples' theater night so much last year that the event is returning by popular demand, reports President Prudy Vanier.

Newcomers and alumni are invited to have cocktails and dinner and then see

the play, "Life With Father," in Heritage Hall of Henry Ford Museum February 23. Cost is \$20.50 a couple.

Reservations are being taken through February 18 with Orla Hamilton at 349-4337. They are limited to 30 couples. She will arrange sharing of rides.

Girl Scouts visit Greenfield Village

Two local Girl Scout Troops joined forces for an overnight visit to Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum January 26-27.

Saturday afternoon and a sleigh ride through the village after Saturday dinner. Sunday morning they toured the museum.

Alpha Nu focuses on stress

Members of troops 234 and 379 ate in Lovett Hall and slept in its dormitory. Thirty girls and six mothers participating in the outing enjoyed a special "Development of Light" tour of the village

Alpha Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, will study ways of dealing with stress at its meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Naomi Poe, 220 Hill.

discuss the topic and lead exercises that relieve stress.

Reservations should be made immediately with the hostess or Shirley Spaniel.

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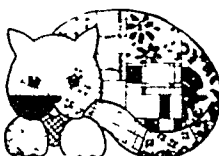
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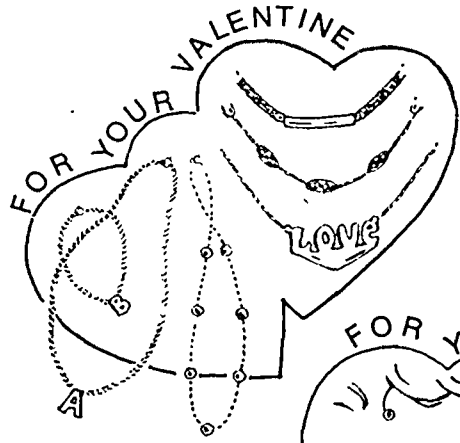
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Announce spring, fall wedding dates

A spring wedding is being planned by Mary J. McIsaac and Andrew "Sandy" Johnson of Ypsilanti. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. McIsaac of 224 Orchard are announcing their engagement.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Johnson of Fraser, Michigan.

The bride-elect attended Our Lady of Victory school and was graduated from Northville High School in the Class of 1972. She is a nursing assistant at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé is territorial sales manager for Air Shields, Incorporated, a medical equipment company.

They have set an April 18 wedding date.

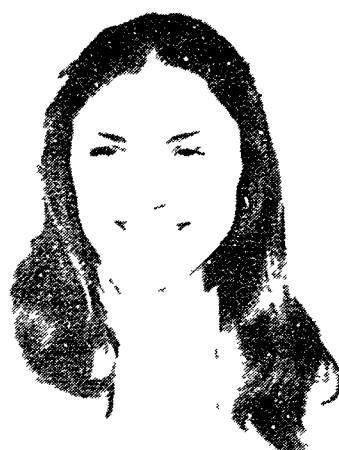
Herbert Genendlis and Ms. Rose Genendlis, both of Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Marie to Joel Rosenberg of Encino, California.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosenberg of Woodland Hills, California.

The future bride is a 1978 graduate of Northville High School and now is employed at The Shoe Connection Boutique in Woodland Hills.

Her fiancé is a 1974 graduate of Phelps Preparatory Academy in Malvern, Pennsylvania, and is

associated in the retail furniture sales business in Van Nuys, California. A fall wedding is planned.



MARY McISAAC



KAREN GENENDLIS



Saundra Florek, Beverly McAninch discuss college course

Class tells women how to go into business

"She's in business for herself," is a phrase Beverly McAninch and Saundra Florek hope will be heard with growing frequency in the 1980s.

In this expectation, they are setting up a new specialty course, Women Business Owners, for the Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Program. Ms. McAninch will be the classroom facilitator and Ms. Florek will be the course counselor.

The course is designed for women considering starting their own businesses. It will examine such areas as market analysis, financial planning, obtaining credit, legalities, taxes and personnel management.

While the course is modeled along many traditional classroom lines, the women say it will have some unique elements.

Ms. McAninch will give class lectures and use a textbook. She has a MBA degree in personnel management from Wayne State University and an undergraduate background in economics and has taught other college courses. She also has served as commissioner and mayor for the City of Plymouth, often working with the business community in that capacity. She intends to invite those who have successfully started businesses to share their expertise with the class.

Self-motivation and ways of gaining self-confidence will be explored by Ms. Florek. She will help participants build on their individual strengths and apply them to business roles, the center says.

She is now an academic counselor at

Schoolcraft and has a master's degree in guidance and counseling.

However, her undergraduate degree was in business and she mentions that she worked in her family's small business as a young girl.

The course will be taught in the college liberal arts building on Wednesdays, beginning February 6 and continuing to April 9 from 7-10:15 p.m. It carries two credits. There is a \$3 registration fee and tuition is \$17 a credit hour for residents and \$27.50 for non-residents.

"Women often lack business expertise because they just haven't had the experience and because of this lack self-confidence. We can increase both in this course," states Ms. Florek.

Impetus for the course came from a fall seminar held at Washtenaw Community College by the Small Business Administration and the American Association of Community Colleges. The SBA can offer loan guarantees and consultation with advisory personnel familiar with local business markets. It urged community colleges to take advantage of their programs by designing courses especially for them.

Ten community colleges across the country now offer such courses.

The Schoolcraft planners hope a support group, as well as expanded business awareness, can grow from the course.

While they seek to encourage women in new business ventures, the teachers feel they also can point out possible pitfalls.

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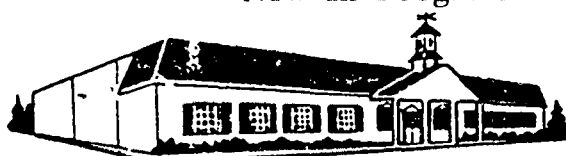
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Chicken, Beef or Turkey

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\$2.84
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At Supermarket Prices

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3 Breast & Wing Portions (with back), 3 Leg Portions (with back), 3 Extra Wings, 3 Giblet Packs



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Regular, Garlic or Thick Sliced
A&P SLICED BOLOGNA
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You'll Do Better With A&P's COUNTRY FARM PORK
Boneless Center Cut **Pork Chops** **\$2.78**
1-lb. Pkg.
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Country Style
Pork Ribs **\$1.38**
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Perch Fillets **\$1.58**
1-lb. Pkg.
Fish Fillets **\$1.78**
12-oz. Pkg.

Northville PTA-PTSA News

Family pizza dinner, skating parties upcoming

EDITOR'S NOTE: Northville PTA-PTSA column is compiled monthly during the school year by volunteer Jackie Payne, assisted by publicity chairpersons at each elementary and junior high. The column appears on the last Wednesday of the month.

COORDINATING COUNCIL

The PTA-PTSA Coordinating Council is off to a busy start in 1980.

The council will hold an open meeting with the school board March 13 at the high school. At this time several pertinent topics will be discussed with a question and answer period following. This is an opportunity to discuss problems and concerns with the school board. Please plan to attend.

Plans are being made for the annual teacher recognition luncheon at which teachers are honored for years of service. It will be March 13.

Science Fair Chairman Sue Eppers is helping PTA representatives and teachers coordinate the fairs which will be held in each junior high this year. Information will be sent home with students.

Coordinating council nominating committee is seeking people willing to serve on the council during the 1980-81 school year. There are many areas where help is needed. If you are interested call me at 349-8713.

Glenda Buist

MORAINE

A pizza supper is the next PTA fund-raiser at Moraine. Shari Daniels is chairperson for the supper to be held from 5-7 p.m. February 12 in the multi-purpose room.

Menu is pepperoni pizza to be baked at Northville Little Caesar's and served with pizza bread sticks, cole slaw, soft drinks, coffee and dessert for \$1.50 a person.

A used ice skate, roller skate, snow and mud boot sale will be held in the library during the supper. Priced items are to be brought to the school with the PTA charging a 10 percent handling fee for each item sold.

The end of February is the deadline for collecting Campbell labels to be redeemed for sporting equipment, books and audio-visual materials. The school has collected approximately 9,000 labels or one-third of goal.

There will be no school for children February 1 as it is a teacher work day. Elementary report cards will be issued February 4.

Next PTA meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. February 4 in the school library. Meeting are open to all interested persons.

Next parent advisory meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. February 7. Plus program and student discipline will be discussed. All parents are encouraged to attend.

Interest groups are being offered third grade students by Lou Wolf, Marion Yockey and Beverly McKenzie. There will be two consecutive four-week sessions from January 17-March 20. Activities being taught by volunteer parents include crafts, needlepoint, candlemaking, sewing, modelbuilding, cross country skiing, sports, gymnastics, bowling, piano, rug hooking, crocheting, cooking and basket weaving.

Parents are assisting Mrs. Wolf, Barbara Gueon and Mernie Hines in the new publishing center. The center will make it possible for young authors to have their stories put into print.

A student writes a story, has a con-

ference with an editor to read over the manuscript, choose a cover and plan illustrations. The story will be typed, illustrated and bound. The book will go home for family appreciation and then be returned for reading in the school library. Books will be returned to the young authors in May.

Audrey Jacobsen, parent-child activity chairperson, planned the disco dance held January 25 in the multi-purpose room. Cathy Richtner, who teaches at Schoolcraft College, gave instruction the first hour.

Gail Clark

AMERMAN

Amerman PTA is sponsoring a roller-skating party at Bonaventure Rink in Farmington February 27 for all Amerman students and their families. The evening will begin at 6:30 and end at 8:30 p.m.

Cost will be \$1.25 a person and 75 cents for skate rental. Tickets will be sold in advance at the school.

The Disney movie "Pete's Dragon" was shown January 24 at the close of school. It was for Amerman students only with funding provided by the PTA. Chairpersons Penny Brownsberger and Jaki Mathis reported an excellent turnout for the Amerman Christmas gift shop held in November.

The art appreciation program under the direction of Catherine Sellas began again in January. Each classroom will be visited by a volunteer mother who will discuss a particular period of art. Talks are geared to the age level of the child with prints of famous paintings being shown.

Superintendent Lawrence Nichols attended the January PTA meeting to present a resolution from the Northville Board of Education honoring Judy Dore for the beautification of the hallways at Amerman.

The resolution praises Mrs. Dore for her artistic endeavor. We at Amerman thank her for creating an enjoyable environment for all who attend the school.

At the PTA board meeting Nichols urged parents to become familiar with the proposed Right to Strike bill now being considered by the state legislature. Principal William Craft reports that Otto Wiley's retirement celebrations were very successful. All of us at Amerman are glad we were able to express our appreciation for a job well done.

Claudia Berry

SILVER SPRINGS

Let it snow, let it snow!"

That chant was repeated by fifth and sixth graders, staff members and volunteer parents as they bundled up for a school week at Camp Ohyesa in Holly.

"Taps" did not come too soon after busy days working and playing in the lodge and on outdoor trails. Even if you didn't enjoy "rhythmic, how could you refuse "Cemetery Math?"

Nature observations led to nature poetry. Compass class also was helpful when studying survival and in hiking to the bog. Ice fishing peaked appetites for outdoor cooking. Campers reported eating breakfast, lunch and dinner in the lodge was great.

Memory books were filled with notes about pioneer crafts, archery and cross country skiing. Principal Marcia Wiss and staff members were asked for autographs to help remember with sentiment and new awareness the wonderful days of January 1980.

Karen Morath, a parent-teacher and Glasser Educational Associate, led a

program on the approach developed by Dr. William Glasser at a well-attended general meeting of the PTSA January 17.

The approach stresses self discipline as a function of good communication between people and the acceptance of responsibility for self. The Silver Springs staff has been learning this method.

The Christmas Shopping Day headed by Judy Hollingsworth was the most financially successful day ever.

A repeat skating party at Bonaventure Rink will be held February 13. Big plans have been made for a Mardi Gras Carnival February 22. Great games of chance and skill will appear in the gym at 6 p.m. Family and friends are invited. All are encouraged to wear their favorite costume for the evening. There will be food concessions and a "quikie" dinner so parents can have a night away from the kitchen.

Susanne Thomasson

WINCHESTER

Winchester is knee-high in Campbell soup labels, V-8 labels and Franco American labels. The drive will terminate February 23.

First through sixth grade book production began in the media center January 28. Marcia Horngren, Laura Williams and Carole Schaal, third grade teacher in charge, with mother volunteers are assisting students in putting manuscripts into books. This is a worthwhile outlet for our young authors.

The art appreciation committee will be showing prints to classes during February.

The parent advisory board adopted the theme, "Respect and Responsibility." This board will be promoting a program which will cast light on the dangers of smoking.

Room mothers are preparing for Valentine's Day parties.

Mary Anne Russell

COOKE JUNIOR HIGH

Now that the new year is upon us we are planning some exciting activities. In February Cooke PTA is sponsoring a rollerskating party at Bonaventure Rink for students and parents.

The annual science fair will be February 26-27. Student entries will be on view from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days and from 6-8 p.m. February 27. Elementary students have been invited to see the exhibits that afternoon.

Larry Rakoz of Computer Connections came to Cooke January 24 to display and explain the Apple computer. It was both interesting and informative to students and staff.

Cooke swim club held a swimathon



Katherine Alexander, Karen Poulos, Shari Daniels plan Moraine pizza dinner

January 11. Swimmers collected pledges and swam to cover cost of new swimsuits for the team. It was a splashing success and new suits are on the way.

Mary Weaver

MEADS MILL JUNIOR HIGH

Preparations are being made for Meads Mill Science Fair. It will be held April 21, 22 and 23. Students will be receiving information on entry procedures and deadlines in their science classes.

Progress reports were sent home in mid-January to alert parents whose children were having difficulties. Report cards will be going home February 8.

Meads Mill and Cooke student council representatives took part in an exchange school day this month. January 16 Meads Mill representatives attended classes at Cooke and then hosted Cooke student council representatives January 23.

As part of the mass immunization project in Out-Wayne County for students in grades 9-12, Meads Mill will be setting up an immunization clinic February 27. Information and details will go home early in February.

The semester ends February 1. There will be no school for students as it is a teacher work day.

Joyce Kormanis

Activities set by Methodists

Leading the list of upcoming events at First United Methodist Church in Northville is an Ann Arbor District training session from 3-7 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Those attending are asked to bring their own sack supper. Beverage and dessert will be furnished.

Topics to be covered include evangelism, mission, worship, stewardship, finance, church and society, hunger, health and welfare and education.

On February 12 United Methodist Women will hear valentine thoughts by Ted Strasser. After meeting for a sack luncheon at noon at the church the women will hold a business session and then share rides to Allen Terrace where the program will be presented.

Special music by a young women's quartet and a sing-along are planned. Tours of Allen Terrace will be available.

All women of the church are invited to attend.

Next church youth paper drive is scheduled for February 22-23.

A ski weekend for Senior High Youth of the church will be February 15-17 in Gaylord. Jane Berquist, 349-1324, should be contacted.

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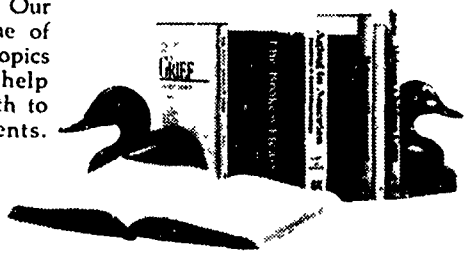
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CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rate for church listings—call The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100	CROSSROADS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1445 Welch Rd. 624-3821 Worship and Sunday School 10 a.m. Nursery care provided A Community Church serving the entire lakes area. Rick Peters, Minister
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30, with nursery ALC 477-6296	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicollet Walled Lake 48028 Ph. 624-3817 Church Service 10 a.m. Worship and School Church Service 10 a.m., worship and school
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	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:00 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45
FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lothar, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile — Meadowbrook 349-2652 9:30 a.m. Church School (all ages) 11 a.m. Worship & Nursery Richard O. Griffith Pastors Kearney Kirkby
BETHEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Rev. Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579 Sunday School and Bible Study 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Nursery Provided	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.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10 a.m.	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 6:30 p.m.
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.	CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 10 a.m. & 10:30 a.m., worship and Ho. Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0588 420-0877 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	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., 6-8:30 p.m. Family night
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 School Class 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gili Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Nursery at 11 a.m.
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Church: 349-5865 Sun.: S.S.-9 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-8 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN 34563 W. 7 Mile, Livonia Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m. Nursery Provided Walter Dickinson, Pastor 476-3818 484-6635
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	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. 6:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434
FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5668 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

Community Calendar

TODAY, JANUARY 30

Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., 7 p.m.,
First Presbyterian Church
Northville Senior Citizens' Club cards, 1 p.m.,
Allen Terrace
Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m.,
Cooke Junior High band room
Area Girl Scouts winter meeting, 7:30 p.m.,
Plymouth West Middle School
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Bailey
Recreation Center, Westland

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian
Church

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Northville Woman's Club dinner, 7 p.m.,
First Presbyterian Church
Orient Chapter No. 77, 7:30 p.m., Masonic
Temple

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Monroe-Laing flute duo, 3 p.m., Marquis
Theatre

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m.,
church parking lot
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel
Restaurant
Northville TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m.,
Masonic Temple
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council
chambers
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 536 Orchard

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Northville Rotary, noon, First Presbyterian
Church
Northville Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 100 West
Dunlap
Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m.,
Novi Middle School South
Sealarks, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian
Church
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Northville Downtown Merchants Association,
8 a.m., Manufacturers Bank
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147 Juniors,
7 p.m., post home
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., coun-
cil chambers
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., 436 South
Main

Announce births

Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Copenon of 495 West Cady
have named their first
child Leif Morley. He was
born January 16 at
Botsford General
Hospital weighing seven
pounds, ten ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. David
Cowles of 113 South Ely
are announcing the birth
of their second son Phillip
Robert January 16 at St.
Mary Hospital. He
weighed nine pounds at
birth

Mrs. Copenon is the
former Margaret Godley.

Phillip is being welcom-
ed at home by his brother
Matthew, 3.

Grandparents are Mr.
and Mrs. Elmer Willis of
Southfield and Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Cowles of
Troy. Great-
grandparents are Mrs.
Howard Parke of Birm-
ingham and Mrs. Harry
Cowles of Berkley.

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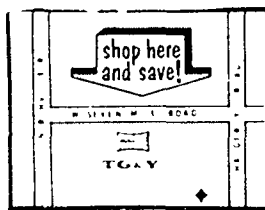


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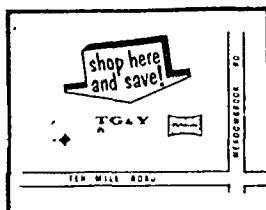
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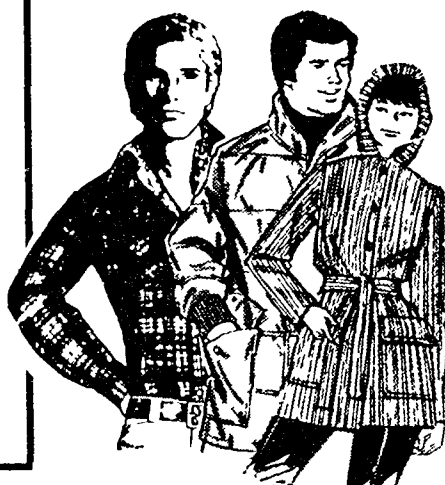
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instamatic cameras

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HB5140

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Wild Bird Food

67¢



5 Lb. Bag Limit 2

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TG & Y COUPON

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Limit 2

Coupon Valid Thru Sunday, February 3, 1980



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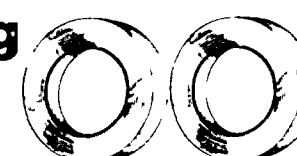
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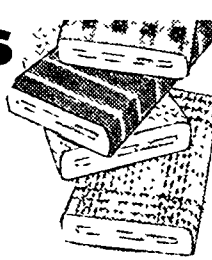
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4-oz. Can Limit 1

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All Purpose

Potting Soil

\$1.33

Limit 2 20 Lb. Bag

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TG & Y COUPON

Dry Roasted Peanuts

2 \$1.00 For

12 oz. Jar Limit 2

Coupon Valid Thru Sunday, February 3, 1980



TG & Y COUPON

Colgate Toothpaste

99¢

9 oz. Tube

Coupon Valid Thru Sunday, February 3, 1980



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Beautiful

Green Plants

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88¢

Limit 4

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Coffee Mate

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20 oz. Jar

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Limit 1

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Who says you can't beat winter blahs?

By RICH PERLBERG

"So," said the boss man, "we want you to write a story about how to have a good time despite the inevitable onslaught of sub-freezing temperatures, blustery snowstorms, outright blizzards, slush, sleet, icy roads and..."

"In other words, we want you to write a story about how to beat the winter blahs."



Well, I drawled in a laconic sort of way, one way to beat the blahs would be not to write such a story.

"No dice," said the boss man, who can be pretty laconic himself.

So what can I tell you? My first instinct is to run, slip and slide to the nearest travel agency and pretend that I have the time and money for a South Pacific (or even South Atlantic) vacation.

Browsing through travel brochures of tropical scenes and all of the concomitant scenery is a fine way to escape briefly from the thought of wind-chill factors.

You'll notice, however, that the people in these pictures are wearing very few spare tires around their waists. In fact, they are wearing very little at all. This leads to another suggestion.

Even if you don't plan to visit the Bahamas, you can spend some of those cold, foreboding evenings getting yourself into shape.

If you don't have the will power to do it on your own, you can pluck down a sizable sum for membership at an exercise-health spa. Or you can join exercise classes usually offered by community education programs. Some of these combine exercise with dance to make the shedding of pounds and tightening of muscles more interesting.

Exercise in general is a great way to not only come to grips with winter, but to also come out ahead. Recreation can be sought both inside (racquetball, tennis, bowling) or outside (skiing, skating, pushing cars out of snowdrifts.)

Such activity is more than just good fun and social times. It also



keeps you alert, more mentally up and less depressed—especially if you have a sedentary job which is true for most of us these days.

Also, I have a pet theory that the winter cold is a misnomer. It should be winter stuffies. Some people go into virtual hibernation. They stay inside too-warm homes (if you like warm weather, what makes you think bacteria doesn't), without activity and then wonder why they get the sniffles.

Instead, they should be getting outside and embracing the cold. I have never seen any evidence that the friends I know who refuse to venture outside have any fewer colds than the most ardent outdoorspeople.

Other recreation, I suppose, includes ice fishing. Then again, you could also stay home and have your pets neutered.

If you've decided that you can't take a far-flung vacation, take one close to home. Most large hotels, including the Detroit Plaza at the RecCen, offer weekend getaway packages. You can have all the comforts of a vacation without the travel.

Pine Knob offers a reasonably priced and similar package for two which also includes skiing. Other southeastern ski resorts include Mt. Brighton, Alpine Valley and Mt. Holly.

If movie moguls rather than ski moguls are more your type, remember that Hollywood hotshots are well aware that cabin-fever stricken fans are looking for excuses to get out of the house in the winter. That's why so many good films are released this time of year. Producers know that the opening of "Kramer vs. Kramer" in Buffalo will not have to compete with romantic moonlight strolls.

With a little judicious selection, you can save on gas money by going to movies near your home.

Another idea is to attend theaters in Northville, Plymouth and Farmington which show nearly recent releases for about \$1.50. At those prices, you and a friend can see a show and share a bucket of popcorn for just about what you would pay to see a show alone at other movie houses.

Since you probably won't be out getting a suntan, the winter is a good time to reacquaint yourself with all of the cultural resources and museums that are within short driving distance.

For instance, when was the last time you went to the University of Michigan Natural Science Museum in Ann Arbor? Did you know that

Continued on 2-C

State costs on chopping block

By WARREN M. HOYT

Governor William G. Milliken and legislative leaders have left no doubt that monumental tasks await the executive and legislative branches of government as the 1980 legislature convened.

Milliken, in his annual State-of-the-State address, declared it was good but put forth a long list of priority items for 1980.

The governor declared early in his address he would be proposing no new taxes for 1980. He said on order to avoid any tax hikes, more than ever, government must adjust programs and activities to live within restricted limits as each resident of the state must live within personal limits.

The list presented to members of the legislature by the governor cited more than 350 specific administrative or legislative steps the governor deems as necessary this year.

On the state's budget, the governor

said he would propose some reduction and even elimination of programs while proposing substantial increases in funding for the "vulnerable populations," including those persons in the mental health system.

He said his budget would more than triple the funding for mental health community placement programs, adding \$42 million to aid the developmentally disabled and mentally ill.

Milliken said his budget also would include a special \$40 million program for so-called distressed cities and the start of a \$300 million program of matching grants to local governments for solid waste management programs over the next five years.

Declaring that business cannot stand more years of added cost of doing business, Milliken said the current workers' compensation system must be reformed to increase benefits to deserving persons while protecting business and industry from abuse and fraud.

The governor also said he would

establish a special organized crime commission to implement a statewide strategy to prevent and control organized crime, call for legislation to reform the state's horse racing industry and sponsor a conference to search for ways to effectively use the renewable forest products as an energy source.

Prior to the governor's annual message, House Speaker Bobby Crim and Senate Majority Leader William Faust outlined their legislative priorities for the 1980 session.

Those priorities were not unlike the governor's.

Crim predicted an economic recession will prove a major challenge to the legislature during 1980. He added, that

despite falling revenues and a drain on state services, the state should not raise taxes in an effort to make up the revenue shortfalls.

The speaker said the legislature must put on the November ballot a tax shift proposal, shifting taxes from residential property to an increase in the sales and use tax.

Crim reiterated that solving the workers' compensation reform problem will be his number one non-budget priority for 1980.

Other items listed cleaning up toxic dump sites, beginning to improve correction facilities and increasing funding of state pension programs.



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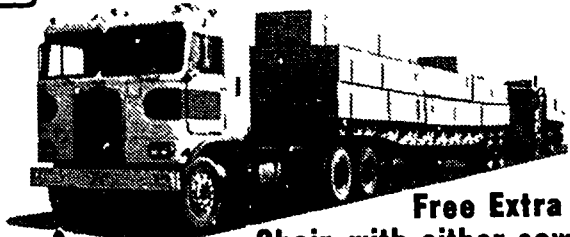
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KENNETH COOKSON, a former Novi resident, was selected as driver of the month for November 1979 by the Michigan Trucking Association. He was presented a plaque for his outstanding safe driving record during an award's dinner held by the Easter Council of Safety Supervisors.



KENNETH COOKSON

Cookson is one of 12 finalists in the Michigan Trucking Association's state-wide competition to select the 1979 Driver of the Year. The winner will be announced by Secretary of State Richard Austin at the annual Driver of the Year banquet in Lansing on February 19.

A 29-year driving veteran, Cookson has driven over 1.3 million safe miles. Over 700,000 miles have been logged with his present employer, R-W Service System, Inc., of Taylor where he has been employed as an intra-state steel hauler for the past 12 years.

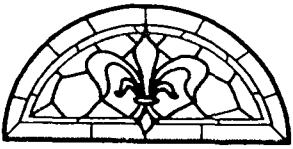
Cookson is active in his community and presently is the 1979 Commodore of the Elba Mar Boat Club. He is a member of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary and an active member of both the Free and Accepted Masons. He is on the board of

directors of both the Michigan Owner Operators and Drivers Association and the Michigan Steel Haulers Association. He is a former member of the Novi Volunteer Fire Department for 11 years where he obtained the rank of sergeant and was named Fireman of the Year in 1975.



Gary Ramos, Carol Bidwell and Lois Weborg (l to r) have completed a 15-week course of study designed to expand and update their knowledge and skills in preparing 1979 federal and state income tax returns. All three are employed at the HPR Block office at 127 East Lake, South Lyon, which is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays, 1-5 p.m. The office has been expanded and remodeled to provide a more confidential atmosphere for preparing returns. Other tax preparers completing the course are Kathy Levi and Gilbert Penner who are also employed at the South Lyon office.

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Safety tips for sledding

Continued from 1-C

logs, stumps, stones or fences.

—Check snow condition before taking your first ride. Frozen snow and ice can cut like broken glass.

—Do not go down any hill when you cannot see the entire length of the ride.

—Do not use areas or hills where there are bumps or drop-off areas.

—Read and obey posted rules and signs.

Use Proper Equipment

—Wear warm clothing and footwear.

—Protect your face and hands with ear muffs, gloves and a scarf.

—Have a good toboggan pad securely attached to the toboggan at all times.

—Check your toboggan for broken or cracked boards after each run. Do not use broken equipment.

Use Equipment Properly

—A toboggan is very hard to steer, especially on hard-packed snow.

—Do not overload toboggans or sleds.

—Be sure to keep your arms and legs inside the toboggan or sled.

—Hold tightly to side ropes and hold the legs of the person behind you under your arms and do not let go.

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GREG KERWIN



DON DODDS

CARS & CONCEPTS, INC. of Brighton has named Greg Kerwin of Howell and Don Dodds of Brighton as its Employees of the Month for December, 1979.

Kerwin, a three-year veteran with the Brighton specialty vehicle manufacturer, works at the company's research center in the engineering department as a draftsman-release and computer maintenance specialist. He started with Cars & Concepts in the Aftermarket Division and advanced to Skylite T-Roof Assembly before being promoted to his current position.

Dodds, also a three-year veteran with the company, is an assembly technician on the Oldsmobile Cutlass, Ford Mustang simulated convertible and Dodge DeTomaso assembly lines. During his tenure with the company he has served in numerous manufacturing positions as well as aftermarket sales and quality control.

MICHAEL BECKMAN, service manager at Rendall's Cyclery and Wheel Goods, Inc., 216 West Grand River, Howell, received top honors upon completion of a three day service school conducted by Steyr Daimler Puch in Secaucus, New Jersey.

Steyr Daimler manufactures the Puch moped which represents 40 percent of the American moped market.

Beckman, who resides in Howell, has been employed at Rendall's Cyclery for the past year.

ANN ARBOR TRUST COMPANY is now offering a new 2½ year certificate of deposit pursuant to recent Federal regulations, President George H. Cress said.

The interest rate for this certificate is pegged to the return on 2½ year treasury securities and will be compounded quarterly with the rate changing at the beginning of each month.

The minimum deposit required for the certificates is \$1,000 and it

will replace the previous 4-year floating rate time deposit.

Ann Arbor Trust is also increasing their rate from 5½ percent to 5¾ percent on small certificates of deposit maturing from 90 days to one year.

Cress also announced the Ann Arbor Trust Board of Directors has approved a five-cent increase in the quarterly dividend distribution, from 35 to 40 cents.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMISTS (AIC) has elected Dr. George F. Brewer of Brighton to fill a three year term as director-at-large. He began his term on January 1.

Brewer, who is also president of the Michigan Institute of Chemists, has long been a member of the American Institute's national council and has done much to stimulate more involvement by AIC's network of state institutes and local chapters.

A fellow of the institute since 1966, Brewer received the Chemical Pioneer Award of the institute in 1978 for his work in the development of electro-disposition of paint and other accomplishments. He is also recipient of the Midgley Medal of the Detroit section of the American Chemical Society as well as the Society's Dolittle Award granted by its Division of Organic Coatings. In addition, he has also been honored as a Mattiello Memorial lecturer.

Brewer was previously a staff scientist at Ford Motor Company where he was significantly involved in new procedures for the application of paints and coatings to domestic automobiles. He was also professor and head of the department of chemistry at Marygrove College in Detroit and received his Ph.D. degree cum laude from the University of Vienna.

The American Institute of Chemists is a national professional society of chemists and chemical engineers, most of whom have achieved the rank of fellow because of their experience and attainments.

HAROLD L. SWINDELL, vice president and chief executive officer of the Community State Bank of Fowlerville announced recently that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) has granted approval of the bank's application to open a branch office in Howell. This action by FDIC gives the Community State Bank final regulatory consent on the Howell office which is scheduled to open this fall.

The new Howell office will provide full service banking to the residents of Howell and neighboring Oceola, Marion and Genoa townships.

Swindell said the bank will build an office and has an option on land just west of Ex-Cell-O Corporation on West Grand River Avenue in Howell Township. Plans and specifications for the new office building are in the final stages of completion before being submitted to the local governmental agencies for approval.

A subsidiary of United Michigan Corporation—a bank holding company serving central Michigan—the Community State Bank of Fowlerville has assets of \$14,343,000 and deposits of \$12,252,000, Swindell said.

JOANNE SLESINSKI of Novi has been awarded a certificate of merit by the International Guild of Electrologists. Less than 400 of the 10,000 members of the electrology profession have received this certificate.

Ms. Slesinski has been a practicing electrologist for five years. She operates "Electrolysis by Joanne" at the Haircut House in the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Fino Gior, president of the International Guild of Electrologists, said that Ms. Slesinski has maintained the highest standards of the profession during her five years as an electrologist.

Electrolysis is the only effective and permanent method of eliminating unwanted hair from the face and body. The process involves the insertion of an almost microscopic probe into each hair follicle and the application of electric current. The dermal papilla, which gives rise to the hair is destroyed, loosening the hair in the process. The hair is then easily removed by tweezers.

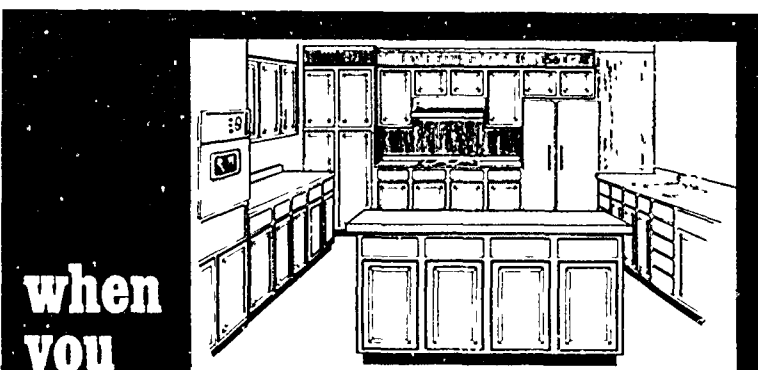
No pulling is felt when the procedure is performed skillfully. The skin is not punctured or harmed in any way.

ALEXANDER M. MCPHERSON, president of McPherson State Bank, awarded about 33 employees with service pins in recognition of their completion of courses sponsored by the American Institute of Banking (AIB) and other banking schools.

In addition, service awards were granted to the following: Edward McPherson, Verl Varner, Barb Wright, Hollis Arnold, Edna Alexander, Yvonne VanGilder, Lind Hicks, Robert Tibbitts, Carole Wright, Peggy Goff, Linda Roy, Nancy Pettibone, Delores Griffin, Joan Waha and William McPherson, board member.

McPherson also announced the following promotions that became effective during the past year: Kathy Williams, assistant manager, loan department; Chris Graves, assistant manager, accounting department; Linda Hanba, manager, purchasing and bank properties; Ray Yates, manager, collections department and security manager; Shirley LaBelle, manager, teller training; Barbara Stone, assistant manager, tellers; Holly Williamson, assistant manager, Brighton office; Mary Dare, assistant auditor and Brian Brown, loan officer, main office.

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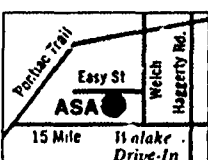
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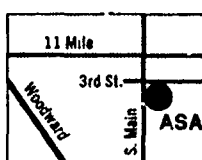


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Beating winter blahs

Continued from 1-C

giant mastadon has never been found north of Gladwin County? Fancy that. There is also a planetarium.

With Detroit, Ann Arbor and Cranbrook to choose from, there are a lot of choices. It's also no joke to go to Toledo and visit its art museum.

If your timing is sharp, you can probably throw the season's best received party. You must wait long enough to let people recover from the mind-numbing Christmas, New Year's and Super Bowl extravaganzas. Then they become restless and any party is guaranteed to be a smashing success.

One word of caution. If you wait too long to throw the party—and someone else beats you to the punch—your bash could bomb. Then, when people talk about avoiding the winter blahs, they may be referring to you.

Finally, one must remember that winter, like timber wolves, has gotten a bad rap. It's easy—when your fingers face frostbite, when your car won't start, when the salt on the street ruins your new shoes—to put the rap on winter.

But some of Michigan's cold, crisp days—especially in the evening morning hours before the humidity sets in—can actually invigorate a sullen spirit.

And all the storms are temporary. Two years ago, after Michigan's worst blizzard in 50 years closed the state for four days, a friend looked out her back window at the remarkable scene painted across the landscape.

"It was beautiful," she said. "I think the word 'pristine' was invented for such a sight."

Poetry

Change

The wind howled throughout
the dark night...
wailing a sound eerie to human ears...
an anticipation of warning before
the storm...
the cold chill of sensation
as a moment captured created a sense
of wonder at the
raging of the season.

Patricia Kotlarczyk

Winter Winds

The winds are lunging strong and cold
against our defiant ranch abode.
The snow is evenly bedded down
upon the erstwhile frozen ground.

The dogs are in. The TV's going.
Outside now it's not snowing.

And though they frown and though they fret
And weathermen say: "Cold's a sure bet."
A little bit of us does skirm
In inside coziness in turn.

Harry G. Champe

Around town

"SHERLOCK HOLMES," a stage adaptation by William Gillette of Arthur Conan Doyle's mystery novels, opens for a two-week run this Friday at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theater.

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. through February 11.

The play is based principally on two of Doyle's short stories, "A Scandal in Bohemia" and "The Final Problem," the only story in which Holmes' arch-rival Professor Moriarty actually appears.

The opening night audience will include a large party from the "Baker Street Irregulars," a national society of Sherlock Holmes enthusiasts. Ticket information is available at 577-2972.

"GUYS AND DOLLS," one of the most exhilarating musicals ever written for the American theater, opens this Saturday at the Paradiso Dinner Theatre at 17630 Woodward in Detroit.

Performances are slated Saturday and Sunday nights. Ticket information and reservations are available at 869-3988.

This all-new Nancy Gurwin Production of the New York Drama Critics Award winner is the Southfield-based production company's ninth major dinner theater show in the Detroit area. Nancy Gurwin and Birmingham's Edgar A. Guest III are cast in the leading roles of Miss Adelaide and Nathan Detroit.

"STARTING HERE, STARTING NOW," a musical revue, continues at the Wayne State University Studio Theater through February 2. Performances are scheduled Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. There will be a matinee on Thursday, January 31, at 4:30 p.m.

"Starting Here, Starting Now" brings together songs from a number of musicals written by Richard Maltby and David Shire. At the heart of their material is an active, intelligent optimism about life and love, and it is very much in touch with the realities of modern life.

New York Times critic Clive Barnes said the revue is "a cheerful, even rewarding way to spend the evening." Songs from the show have been recorded by such artists as Roberta Flack, Barbra Streisand, Pearl Bailey, Robert Goulet and Andy Williams.

Ticket information is available at 577-2972.

THE GALICJA SONG AND DANCE ENSEMBLE will offer a program of Polish folk songs and dances at Madonna College in Livonia this Sunday at 3 p.m. as part of a "Dance Showcase" offered by the college.

The Galicja Ensemble is known throughout the country for its professional rendering of Polish folk dances. Members of the troupe, many second and third generation descendants of Polish immigrants, learn of their folk heritage through the expression of the dance.

Ticket information is available at 591-5124.

NIGHTCAP WITH MOZART, the weekly midnight chamber music series, will feature "Music for Flute and Strings" this Friday in the Birmingham Unitarian Church at 651 Woodward Avenue at Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Performers include Shaul Ben-Meir on flute, Misha Rachlevsky on violin, Philip Porbe on viola and Debra Payroian on cello.

Doors open at 11 p.m. when complimentary beverages are served. The concert gets underway at 11:30 p.m. and lasts for 45 minutes.

Concert goers are invited to stay for the afterglow and chat with the artists.

"SUGAR," a group composed of Ronnie Bence and Sally Wright, will offer their own unique style of light, country-western music at the Goat Farm, Tavern in Novi through January.

The Goat Farm is located on Novi Road, just north of Ten Mile. The two girls perform every Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"THE MOUSETRAP," the Agatha Christie thriller, has been extended for one week and will continue at the Birmingham Theater through February 3.

John Blazo, star of television's Ryan's Hope soap opera, heads an all-New York cast in this production of the Agatha Christie play which is the longest-running play in the history of the modern stage.

Ticket information is available at 644-3533.

THE NATIONAL COMPANY of "Ain't Misbehavin'" will have the joint jumping at the Fisher Theater in Detroit through March 1.

"Ain't Misbehavin'" recalls the era of Harlem in the 1930s. The spirited production won Broadway's 1978 Tony Award as best musical and also received three Tony Awards and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award.

"THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET" will be presented by the Rosedale Community Players this Friday and Saturday at the Upstage Playhouse on Grand River Avenue (near Lahser) in Detroit.

Cabaret tickets are \$4, while dinner theater tickets \$10. Curtain time for both performances is 8 p.m. 836-0827 for information or reservations.

THE CREATIVE ARTS COLLECTIVE will present "Turbulence — In Concert" this Friday at 8 p.m. in Wayne State University's Community Arts Auditorium at 5451 Cass near Ferry.

Turbulence features Clifford Sykes on drums, Donald Washington on saxophone, George Vary on keyboards and William Townley on trombone.

The concert will be an audio-visual experience fusing creative music with creative visual colorings. Ticket information is available at 865-6808, 835-3814 or 342-1157.

MELODIC SELECTIONS for violin and piano will comprise the fourth Cranbrook Music Guild concert of the season next Tuesday (February 5) at 8:30 p.m. in Cranbrook House library.

Violinist and concertmaster Gordon Staples and concert pianist William Droppman will combine musical forces to perform a fine, sensitive chamber recital.

Staples has been concertmaster and principal violinist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for 11 years. Droppman is an internationally acclaimed artist who has won the prestigious Naumberg and Michaels competitions.

The setting for this and all Music Guild performances is Cranbrook House, the English country manor home of Cranbrook founders George and Ellen Scripps Booth. Members, guests and artists will meet in the oak room for an afterglow reception.

Ticket information is available at 646-6263.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S "A Midsummer Night's Dream" continues at the Attic Theater in Detroit through February 24.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Sunday and at 6 and 9 p.m. on Saturdays. Reservations are recommended for all performances. Ticket information is available at 963-7789.

Flutist featured at the Marquis

An afternoon of classical music by two prominent artists will be presented at the Marquis Theater in Northville this Sunday at 3 p.m.

Featured performer is Ervin Monroe, principal flutist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and one of the most prominent flutists on the musical scene today. He will be accompanied on piano by Fontaine Lang of Novi.

Tickets are priced at \$3 and may be obtained by calling 349-8110 or 349-0868.

The Detroit News has acclaimed Monroe a "first-rate soloist" and the Philadelphia Inquirer described his playing as "flawless." He earned international renown for his brilliant playing with the Detroit Symphony on its recent triumphal tour of Europe.

A native of Florida, Monroe attended the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. Part of his early studies were in Salzburg, Austria, where he was offered a professional post with the Mozarteum Orchestra at age 19 and toured with them throughout Europe.

He returned to the United States to finish his studies and received a full scholarship to study with William Kin-

caid at the Manhattan School of Music where he earned a masters degree in flute performance.

Even before completing his master's degree, he was engaged by Sol Hurok Productions to play first flute with the world's leading ballet companies on their United States tours, including the Bolshoi, Royal and Royal Danish ballets.

At the age of 23, he was the youngest wind player selected as a charter member of the Chamber Symphony Orchestra, an orchestra whose former members now hold some of the most prestigious posts in the country. Less than two years later, he was appointed principal flute with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Fontaine Lang has accompanied Ervin Monroe in concerts in the United States and Canada. Their first recording, "Salon Music for Flute," was recorded by Golden Crest Records, their most recent recording "Flute Fantasy" on the Coronet label. Selections from both recordings will be featured in this Sunday's concert at the Marquis.



Flutist Ervin Monroe to perform

Mentalist to perform at Schoolcraft College

The Astonishing Neal, a unique entertainment phenomenon, returns to Schoolcraft College's Waterman Campus Center this Friday at 8 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Student Programming Special Events Committee.

Neal will present a program of ESP and hypnosis entitled "A Close Encounter with the Mind."

Neal has been performing professionally since 1971. He has a degree in clinical psychology from Penn State University and claims he is a "paranormalist with para-optic vision." His program is entertaining and astonishing to young and old alike. During the evening's entertainment, Neal will demonstrate his para-optic vision, communicate with members in the audience telepathically and hypnotize volunteers.

The Astonishing Neal's para-normal feats include driving a car 100 miles-

per-hour at the Pocono-Indy 500 after being blindfolded by Chris Economaki of ABC's "Wide World of Sports." Neal's performance also include emitting enough mental electrical energy to explode flashcubes as he did on a Mike Douglas show. Neal also has appeared on "To Tell the Truth," "Real People," and a return engagement on "The Best of Real People."

The Astonishing Neal admits he is simply an entertainer, but his apparent mastery of clairvoyance, mental telepathy, sightless vision and phenomenal sense of prediction is clearly worthy of discussion.

Reverend Leo Lenick, a vice-principal of a Catholic high school in Pennsylvania, is an impressed witness. "Neal gave us some 20-penny nails to inspect," he reports. "They were straight and not tampered with. Then, as we each held a nail, he only put his hand over ours and the nails bent."

Nigerian art on exhibit

"Treasures of Ancient Nigeria: Legacy of 2,000 Years" is now on exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

One hundred objects, including rare Benin bronze plaques and the earliest art discovered in Nigeria by recent archaeology, represent a time span which predates the Golden Age of Greece and the birth of Christ.

The loan, acknowledged by the host museums as unprecedented, is the largest ever made to America by an African country. Its availability to Detroit audiences coincides with construction of a new wing to the Nigerian Museum in the capitol city of Lagos.

Two works in the show, a pair of bronze leopards, royal symbols of Nigeria's Kingdom of Benin, are valued in excess of \$1 million each.

A fragment of what is believed to be the first representation of an elephant in African art is also in the show.

Other prize pieces are bronze castings of a queen from Ife (1,200 to 1,500 A.D.) and the "Great Image" of the Queen Mother of Benin. Both display sophisticated techniques which art historians say

rival the best work done by Western Renaissance artists.

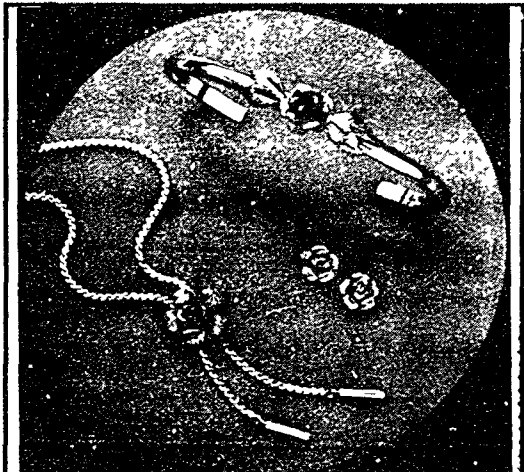
It also will illustrate the cultural continuum of the Nigerian artistic tradition as now defined by archaeologists and art historians.

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Singer sewing machine, electric, bed, \$40 (516) 756-4392 (N)

ANTIQUE Singer sewing machine, \$40 (516) 536-9049 (N)

AUCTION, Singer sewing machine, \$40 (516) 7443-1100 (N)

ADLER hvy. duty sewing machine, Walking Foot, unused, leather or canvas, \$375 (516) 374-6755 (N)

BLIND STITCH sewing machine, with table & motor, Good cond. \$200 (516) 561-1356 (N)

MERROW sewing machine, with table & motor, Good cond. \$150 (516) 561-1356 (N)

SINGER industrial strength sewing machine, old, but very good cond. \$40 (516) 8446 (N)

TABLEWARE (516)

HOLMES & EDWARDS solid silver plated service for 12, Danish Process, with 12, match carving set, with chest, unused \$80 (516) 293-5335 (N)

124 Pc. solid brass flatware, w/ design, service, 8, FVES (516) 795-5444 (N)

LIVING ROOM (516)

6ft. tan sofa, 2 cushions, printed, \$300 (516) 795-5444 (N)

Silk, good, \$100 (516) 795-5444 (N)

MEDIC cut, \$100 (516) 795-5444 (N)

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

NO SECRET AT ALL?

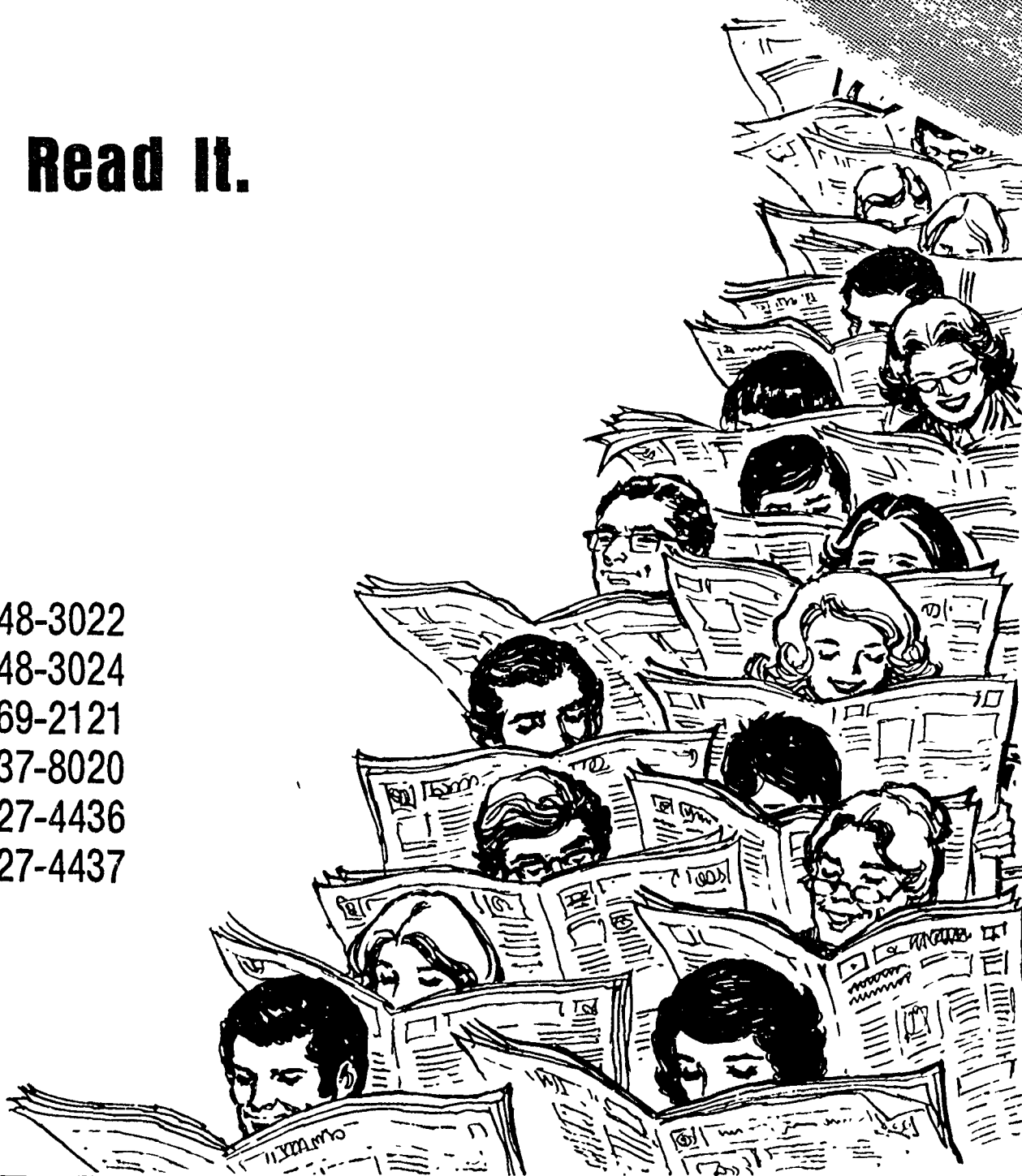
When Over 45,000 People Read It.

We can't keep a secret when we get classified information ... it's spread all over town! Rely on us to carry your buying or selling message to many likely prospects in the area ... for the best and fastest results. So whether you're looking to sell a house, buy a boat, run a garage sale ... whatever. It pays to do it our way!

Northville Record
Novi News
Walled Lake News
South Lyon Herald
Brighton Argus
County Argus

348-3022
348-3024
669-2121
437-8020
227-4436
227-4437

Deadline 3:30 Monday





sliger
Home newspapers
Division of Suburban Communications

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL
TO PLACE A WANT AD IN
OVER 45,000 HOMES

Northville Record
348-3022

Serving
Northville
Northville Township

Novi News
348-3024

Serving
Novi
Novi Township

Walled Lake News
669-2121

Serving
Walled Lake
Wixom
Wolverine Village
Commerce Township

South Lyon Herald
437-8020

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

Brighton Argus
227-4436

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

County Argus
227-4437

Serving:
Howell
Howell Township
Marion Township
Putnam Township
Pinckney
Ocoola Township
Cohoctah Township
Deerfield Township
Hartland Township
Whitmore Lake

Your Ad Appears
in 45,000 Homes

RATES
10 Words
for \$3.80

20¢ Per Word Over 10

Subtract 35¢ for repeat
insertion of same ad

Classified
Display

\$5.39 Per Column Inch

Open Rate

Contract Rates
Available

Want ads may be placed
until 3:30 p.m. Monday, for
that week's Edition. Read
your advertisement the
first time it appears, and
report any error im-
mediately. Sliger Home
Newspapers will not issue
Credit for errors in ads
after the first incorrect in-
sertion.



Equal Housing Opportunity statement:
We are pledged to the letter and spirit of
U.S. policy for the achievement of equal
housing opportunity throughout the Na-
tion. We encourage and support an af-
firmative advertising and marketing pro-
gram in which there are no barriers to ob-
taining housing because of race color
religion or national origin.
Equal Housing Opportunity slogan
Equal Housing Opportunity
Table III - Illustration
of Publisher's Notice
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 ac-
cept any advertising for real estate which
is in violation of the law. Our readers are
hereby informed that all dwellings adver-
tised in this newspaper are available on an
equal opportunity basis.
(F.R. Doc. 72-4983 Filed 3-31-72 8:45
a.m.)

INDEX

Acresage For Sale	024
Animals (Pets)	151
Animals, Farm	153
Animal Services	155
Antiques	101
Apartments for Rent	062
Auction Sales	102
Auto Parts	220
Autos For Sale	240
Auto Service	226
Autos Wanted	011
Bingo	210
Boats & Equipment	070
Buildings & Halls	185
Business Opportunity	175
Business Services	215
Campers	013
Card of Thanks	012
Car Pools	027
Commercial	065
Condominiums	022
For Rent	063
Condominiums	112
Duplex	111
Farm Equipment	105
Farm Products	024
Farms	105
Firewood	016
Found	103
Garage Sales	002
Happy Ads	165
Help Wanted	067
Homes For Rent	021
Homes for Sale	152
Horses & Equipment	104
Household Goods	151
Household Pets	180
Income Tax	069
Industrial For Rent	027
Industrial For Sale	014
In Memoriam	025
Lake Property	073
Land	109
Lawn & Garden Care	153
Equipment	015
Livestock	026
Lost	107
Lots For Sale	023
Miscellaneous	066
Mobile Homes	067
Mobile Homes to Rent	201
Mobile Home Sites	071
Motorcycles	154
Musical Instruments	167
Office Space	175
Personal	028
Pet Supplies	068
Plastering	103
Poultry	205
Professional Services	110
Real Estate Wanted	065
Rentals To Share	022
Rooms For Rent	215
Rummage Sales	230
Situations Wanted	072
Snowmobiles	235
Sporting Goods	108
Townhouses For Rent	074
Townhouses For Sale	074
Trailers	
Trucks	
Vacation Rentals	
Vans	
Wanted Miscellaneous	
Wanted To Rent	

001 Free

FREE puppies to good home.
Call evenings after 6 p.m., 525-
7917.

PIT Bull, Female, 8 months
old, good watch dog, very
smart. (313)227-4067 after
noon.

REFRIGERATOR, needs work.
(313)996-8208.

SMALL female Beagle, 2 1/2
years old, well behaved, out-
side dog (313)227-4067 after
noon.

SHELTIE (toy collie), 1 1/2
years, male, needs home.
(313)227-4846 after 6 p.m.

SIX weeks old puppies free to
good home. (313)437-5135.

TERRIER pups, mixed, fluffy
fur, 6 1/2 weeks. Good home.
(313)437-6118.

TWO televisions, 19 inch, one
color, one black and white.
Need work. (313)437-8484.

TAPPAN gas stove, Brown.
Frigidaire Imperial
refrigerator, 64 x 32 x 28, pink.
(313)227-9551.

YOUNG Irish Setter, found 1-
12-80 Wixom area. (313)624-
5434

NOTICES

002 Happy Ads

CONGRATULATIONS Jim and
Jackie. I knew we could talk
him into it sooner or later.
Don't forget-3 strikes and
you're out! Love, Everyone.

CONGRATULATIONS Ellen
and Jeff who Mr. and Mrs.
January 26, 1980.

Good Luck Michigan Grand
Opry. Marsha Dee-Sing it pret-
ty, sing it loud, 'cause we'll all
be in the crowd.....The Gang.

HAPPINESS is turning no
longer needed items into
cash. Our classified ads work!
Place one before 3:30 Monday
for next weeks edition and we
will put it in over 45,000 homes
for you.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Happy 12 birthday to you Ken,
Love, Mom, Dad, Dianne.

Happiness is warming up to
Johnny Paycheck!! Best
wishes-Marsha Dee. The
Gang.

Happy Birthday Sally. Fuzzy
and Lou.

010 Special Notices

010 Special Notices

FLAME and spiritual readings
My home or yours. (313)229-
8202.

IF you call your ad into us be-
tween 8:30 a.m.-12 Noon on
Saturday you automatically
receive a 10% discount. (This
special discount applies to
homeowner want ads only, not
commercial accounts)

PSYCHIC readings given in my
home. Appointments only
(313)231-9179.

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug
Information. 1-(313)875-5466.
Someone cares.

'THE FISH' non-financial
emergency assistance 24
hours a day for those in need
in the Northville-Novi area. Call
(313)349-4350. All calls con-
fidential.

YOU can't beat classified ads
for superior results. They
work wonders!

WANTED

MICHIGAN District of
Kiwanis International is
very much interested in
establishing a Novi
Kiwanis Service Club. If
you are a former Kiwa-
nian or if you are in-
terested in knowing
more about what
Kiwanis stands for or
want to become a Kiwa-
nian, please contact:
Thomas White on
telephone (313) 348-7888
or (313) 274-9920.

AQUARIANS see our Star Sign
Special ads just for you be-
tween January 20 and February
18 you can place a pre-paid ad
for 10 words or less for \$3.25.
Take your ad copy and proof
of your birthdate to your local
office before 3:30 Monday.

CHURCH paper drive pick-up,
(313)437-3795.

ESP readings, astrology
charts, and ghost chasing.
Elvie Hiner. (313)348-9382.

PROBLEM
PREGNANCY

Assistance by people who
care. Complete privacy.
Individual care. Ob/Gyn
specialists. Free pregnan-
cy testing. Male & female
sterilization. Gas
Anesthetic. Diagnostic
Ultrasound testing.
Scotsdale Women's
Medical Clinic
538-0600

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
MEETS Tuesday and Friday
evenings. Al Anon also meets
Tuesday and Friday evenings.
Call (313)348-1251 or (313)420-
0098. Your call will be kept
confidential.

ALATEEN meets Tuesday
evenings at 8:30. Northville
Presbyterian Church.
Emergency calls (313)455-5815.

013 Card of thanks

A special thanks to my
relatives and friends for the
cards and plants while I was in
the hospital and since I've
been home Jean Earehart.

BORDER Collie. Large dog.
long hair, brown with some
black. Clifford Road area
January 17. Answers to Toby.
Reward. (313)229-4775.

BRITTANY Spaniel, male, 7
months old, white and orange,
blue suede collar, answers to
Chips. Mason and Burkhardt
Road area. Missing since
January 24. (517)546-1839.

LOST December 12, small
black poodle. Child's pet.
West Shore Drive area. No
questions asked. Please
return. (313)426-2752.

LOST nine month old female
Golden Retriever wearing red
collar in vicinity of School
Lake and Old US-23. (313)229-
4801 after 6:00 pm.

MAN'S ring, gold with small
diamond, crown of white gold,
gift from my wife. Lost in
Brighton January 13 or 14.
Reward. Call after 6 pm,
(313)227-7215.

PUPPY, off white, mixed col-
lie, Jamie. Between 8 and 9
mile on Haggerty. (313)349-
0163.

WHITE cock-a-poo, chain col-
lar. Large brown and white
dog, black collar. Wolverine
Lake area. Reward. (313)624-
3494.

Brittany Spaniel. White with
orange spots. 45 lbs. Last
seen at Petty's and M-36.
Reward. (313)231-3722 after
6:00 pm.

016 Found

SHEPHERD puppy approx-
imately 1 1/2 years old. Found in
vicinity of Ore Lake. Answers
to Cocoa (313)231-1828.

SMALL light tan male dog,
curly tail, choke chain and
license. Answers to Brownie.
(517)546-8527 after 4 pm.
Reward.

MALE Irish setter, found
January 26, Wixom-Milford
area (313)885-8524.

SET of keys near Portage
Lake. Owner identifiy. (313)878-
6073.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Houses

BRIGHTON area. New 4
bedroom colonial, family
room, fireplace, large garage
on 1 acre \$85,900 Call builder,
(313)229-6155.

DUPLEX for sale. 5 years old,
maintenance free, in City of
Brighton, within walking
distance to town and shopping
conveniences. 60 x 150 lot.
8 1/4 interest assumption or
terms. \$82,000. (313)229-2752.
Showings by appointment on-
ly.

126 Acres of everything
you could ask for! High
rolling land, some low
land, rolling pasture,
ponds, woods & a river
across the back! At least a
1/2 mile of road frontage!!
Within three miles of ex-
pressways. Only \$187,500
VLA50 Call McKay Real
Estate (517) 546-5610 or
(313) 229-4500

MAN'S ring, gold with small
diamond, crown of white gold,
gift from my wife. Lost in
Brighton January 13 or 14.
Reward. Call after 6 pm,
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021 Houses

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY,
FEBRUARY 3, from 1-5
p.m. at 3446 Charlotte
Drive, Brighton. All new
Bi-level built by a builder
that cares!! Three
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, util-
ity, family room with
fireplace. Fenced yard on
a quiet country road in
Hope Lake Estates. An
ideal place for the active
family with lake access.
Only \$73,900 FR673 Call
McKay Real Estate (313)
229-4500 or (517) 546-5610

BRAND new 3 bedroom ranch,
Pinckney school district, nice
view of lake with lake
privileges, cathedral ceiling,
full basement. For infor-
mation call owner. (313)231-2569.

BY owner. Hillside ranch, 4
bedrooms, 3 baths, extra large
family room, office, and
heated storage room, heated
pool, gas grill on one-half acre
lot. Call for appointment,
(313)349-7884.

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021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses

J.R. Hayner

Real Estate
408 W. Main St., BRIGHTON
227-5400 WO3-1480

LIKE NEW LAKEFRONT HOME, gas furnace, many quality features, nice lot in Hamburg Township \$62,000

WATER PRIVILEGE BUILDING SITE just South of Brighton, Brighton schools \$12,000, terms.

NEW WELL BUILT HOME IN HAMBURG AREA 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, family room, hot water gas heat, wooded riverfront lot By appointment only. \$59,900

3 LOTS, light industrial prime location. Good class A access roads Minimum site work required \$37,900, land contract terms.

SPACIOUS 7 ROOM COLONIAL, BRIGHTON CITY HOME, just like new inside & out Convenient location. \$64,000

GORGEOUS 20 ROLLING WOODED ACRES, live stream \$35,000, terms

CENTURY 21 IMPROVE YOUR CHANCES OF FINDING THAT SPECIAL HOME.

VACANT LAND JUST LISTED

15.9 acres, perked, area of nice homes. Building restrictions min 1200 sq. ft. Ranch. \$21,000 on Land Contract Terms. Call Today.

Older two story home in Fowlerville, natural wood work is in perfect condition, custom made cabinets in Kitchen, formal dining room with bay window. Occupancy after April 1, 1980. \$45,000 LAND CONTRACT TERMS.

Century 21 **LIITEMUTH & HOLMES Inc.**

(517) 223-3774
206 E. Grand River
Fowlerville, MI
Evenings Call:

Linda Roberts Sue Barnhardt Michelle Wright Bonnie Wise Dennis Liitemuth
1-517-851-8876 1-517-223-8219 1-517-223-8698 1-517-223-9244 1-517-223-8995

McLynn

REAL ESTATE INC.
424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE, BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 48116
(313) 227-1122

NO SPRING CLEANING if you purchase this sparkling new 3 BR, 2 bath ranch with full basement and 2 car attached garage. All this with schools, shopping and 2 X-Ways close by. Land Contract terms. \$64,500.

VACANT LAND

HEAVILY WOODED lot approx. 130 x 225 located in quiet country area of tastefully designed homes. Close to I-96 and Mt. Brighton Ski Lodge. \$23,900.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW with heavily wooded back to this approx. 165 x 248 lot in Mystic Lake Sub Very few sites left in this prestigious Sub of Brighton. \$24,900

BRING YOUR MOP...and your paint brush...Just a little TLC and you'll have the nicest home in the area...plus get it at the right price \$45,900.

Home Protection Plan Inc.

The Caldwell & Reinhart Co.

OPEN SUNDAY — 2:00-5:00

8415 McClements, Howell
9% LAND CONTRACT—YOU NEGOTIATE TERMS—Family style living in 3 bedroom ranch on 2.3 acres. In ground pool. Howell Schools. Price negotiable depending on down payment. Call for details. \$77,900. West on Grand River — Right on Hacker. Right on McClements. Hostess — Anne Komaromi — 229-9200, evens., 632-5130.

OPEN SUNDAY — 2:00-5:00

8330 Hillpoint, Brighton
BUY OF THE MONTH—Owner must sell this 2,200 square foot plus home quickly—water privileges on all sports lake, two walkouts plus a deck. All offers considered. V.A. welcome, Brighton Schools. Reduced to \$68,900. South on Hamburg Road, East on Cowell, right on Hillpoint. Hostess — Sandy Damm — 229-9200, evens., 229-4525.

OPEN SUNDAY — 2:00-5:00

5208 Gallagher, Pinckney
STRAWBERRY LAKE—Beautiful Contemporary. 3 or 4 bedrooms, great room with fireplace, 2 years new, 2 1/2 car garage, treed lot, Land Contract Terms — \$102,900. Hamburg Road — Strawberry Lake Road — Rt. on Indianola, Right on Gallagher. Host — Dave Dean — 229-9200, evens., 229-9263.

BEAUTIFUL SECLUSION—Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch on 1 acre, 2-car garage, full basement, near lakes and country club. Only \$85,000. More land available. Call Carol Stanley - 229-9200, evens., 229-6843.

NEW LISTING—RANCH ON 5 ACRES—On paved road only 1 mile W. of Pinckney, 3 bedrooms, full finished basement, 2 baths, big garage with workshop. VA terms. \$84,900. Call Dave Dean — 229-9200, evens., 229-9263.

NEW LISTING—SCENIC RURAL LAND Surrounds this 4 (possibly 5) bedroom, 2 bath tri-level home. Large family room with unique brick hearth and energy saving Franklin stove, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 acre lot and Brighton Schools are features of this one year new home in move-in condition. Excellent value for large family. \$83,700. Call Verna Somerville — 229-9200, evens., 229-5617.

Call The Leader **600 E. Grand River Brighton 229-9200**

021 Houses 021 Houses

Century 21

Hartford West

915 S. Main St.—Plymouth 453-7600

SALEM. 8 ACRES.
Custom built 4 bedroom 3,100 sq. ft. saltbox colonial on 8 wooded acres. Quality throughout will astound you! 2 1/2 baths, first floor utility room, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, completely finished basement. Andersen thermal pane wood windows, attached 2 1/2 car garage, and complete privacy. Asking \$219,000. Call (313) 453-7600.

WAKE UP EVERY MORNING in the country after you purchase this lovely condominium in South Lyon. Only 11 units in the association; all situated on 4 beautiful acres. Appliances included. Hurry before it's too late! Just \$33,000. Call (313) 453-7600.

RYMAL SYMES

- REALTORS Since 1923 -

NOVI
Beautiful landscaping and a finished rec room with wet bar and fireplace enhance this immaculate 4 bedroom colonial in Novi. See it today! 478-9130

VILLAGE OAKS
A warm welcome awaits you and your family in this lovely ranch with wood burning fireplace and lots of elbow room. Call today. \$83,500. 478-9130

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION
Immediate Occupancy! Huge premium lot cascades to creek in back, looks like a park. Super Florida Room, finished rec room, central air, seller negotiable. \$84,900. 478-9130.

OUTSTANDING VALUE
5 bedroom, 3 bath home on one half acre lot in beautiful country sub. Family room, fireplace, formal dining and huge country kitchen are only a few of the many fine features of this quality home. Truly a value at only \$89,500. 478-9130.

NOVI
Lowest priced home in the area! Neat and clean 3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch on beautifully treed lot. Move in at closing. \$51,900. 478-9130.

Novi Northville 478-9130
W. Bloomfield Farmington 651-9770
South Lyon Brighton 437-5500
Redford Livonia 538-7740

NOVI'S LEADING REALTOR

BELKE

Real Estate

7534 E. M-36, Hamburg
313-231-3811

BASS LAKE. New 3 bedroom maintenance free ranch, features great room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen with built-in JennAir range and dishwasher, 2 baths, Double lot. \$84,900. No. 402.

ZUKEY LAKE. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, heated garage, fireplace. Go from lake to lake on the Chain of Lakes with boats, sails and skates! Priced right at \$55,000. No. 401.

Just that final touch and this cute 3 bedroom home is perfect. Addition of kitchen has been roughed with second bath. Extra city lot with many mature trees. South Lyon. \$58,550. No. 357.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS — 10% New 3 bedroom ranch, cathedral ceilings, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, extra bath off master bedroom. Energy efficient. Much more. \$79,900. No. 376.

Nice building site in area of \$50,000 and up homes. Water privileges on private lake. \$9,450. No. 415.

Pretty 10 acre parcel, rolling and some trees. Possible walkout. Creek at back. Good L/C assumption. \$25,900. No. 366.

WE BELONG TO BOTH THE LIVINGSTON AND WASHTENAW BOARD OF REALTORS!

Century 21

BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

BRIGHTON OFFICE
711 E. Grand River
229-2913

HOWELL OFFICE
726 E. Grand River
(517) 548-1700
Call Collect

WE'RE HERE FOR YOU.

ELEGANT ENGLISH TUDOR. Secluded on ten rolling acres. Master bedroom has fireplace, large dressing area, sunken marble tub, Cathedral ceiling in sunken living room, attic fan, humidifier, central vacuum. Convenient to I-96. \$124,900.

3 1/4 ACRES of treed privacy surround this four bedroom ranch with walkout basement. Professionally landscaped, garden and orchard. Solar covered pool. Deck, patio and terrace. Only two miles from Brighton. \$119,900.

MT. BRIGHTON SUBDIVISION. Walking distance to skiing, Lime Lake and new elementary and Middle schools. Four bedroom home with large family room, central air. Beautifully decorated. \$94,900.

9% ASSUMPTION. Better than new is the only way to describe this four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with den. This immaculate home has large rooms throughout plus a large lot with good view. \$129,900.

120 FEET LAKE FRONTAGE on Handy Lake. New copper plumbing and water heater. Well and furnace, 3-years old. Landscaped arbutus ponds, beautiful trees. Cement patio, fenced garden. \$59,990.

021 Houses 021 Houses

CRANDALL

Realty, Inc.
502 Grand River North Brighton

Large Colonial ranch on wooded lot. 4 bedrooms with a master bedroom suite. Fireplaces in family room and recreation room. Formal dining room. Main floor laundry. 3-car garage. 2 furnaces. Walk-out basement with kitchenette and bar. Lots of expensive extras. Prestigious area of homes. Close to year round outdoor recreation — Country Club and Mt. Brighton. \$129,900.00

Room to roam on 10 acres. This home is big enough for the large family. 5 bedrooms, den or 6th bedroom. 2 full baths. Family room with fireplace, also fireplace between living and dining rooms. Attached 2-car garage. Close to I-96. \$104,000.00

BRIGHTON OFFICE (313) 227-1016
HOWELL OFFICE (517) 548-0906

Hubbell

REAL ESTATE CO 3744 E. Grand River Howell, Michigan 48843

1-517-546-8720

NEW COUNTRY SUBDIVISION "ERMINA VILLAGE" with paved roads, underground utilities, close to I-96, Howell schools and shopping.

LOT 8	11 acres with pond	\$13,500
LOT 9		\$18,000
LOT 10	1.4 acres	\$14,500
LOT 11	1.3 acres	\$14,500
LOT 12	1.2 acres	\$14,500

HOWELL AREA 10 acres near state land, some woods and rolling, perk tested, land contract available. \$18,500.

HOWELL AREA 2 acres, sharp building site. Some woods and rolling. Possible walkout site. Perk tested. Land contract terms. Located on paved road. \$12,000.

FOWLERVILLE AREA — 18 acres, located on west boundary of the Red Cedar River. Perk approved. Land Contract terms. \$22,000.00.

WHEELER ROAD — .8 acre building site, perk approved, lot is 120x283. Land contract terms. \$8,500.00.

Century 21

Heritage Properties Co.

43335 Ten Mile Novi 348-1300

WIXOM: \$15,000 is all you need for easy land contract terms on this NEW 4 bedroom colonial with full basement and large lot. High \$60.'s

SOUTH LYON: Immaculate 3 bedroom colonial with all appliances, central air and possible LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Family Room, fireplace. \$89,900.

CONDOMINIUMS: NOVI
Outstanding unit in COUNTRY PLACE with fireplace, full basement and good assumption. Owner want an offer — \$64,900.

LAKEWOOD PARK HOMES, two bedroom unit with full basement. All appliances included. \$66,900.

VACANT LAND:
We have a number of outstanding building sites located in NOVI, LYON TWP. beginning at \$16,900.

021 Houses 021 Houses

OWNER MUST SELL NOVI

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
2-5 p.m.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, tri-level, family room, fireplace, rec. room. Two car attached garage, wood deck, fenced yard. Immediate occupancy.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS
24543 Knollwood 349-7705

James C. CUTLER REALTY

349-4030
103 Rayson Northville

What's It Worth?

To be around the corner from schools and shopping? This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on a lovely street has a large eat-in kitchen, full basement, fenced yard. Great value at only in the 60's. Great land contract terms.

ATTIA CONSTRUCTION CO.

517-546-9791 or 313-231-3189

Prices Are Going Up—Buy Now!

Quiet Area, Ore Lake Privilege around 3 miles South of Brighton. 3 bedroom ranch, one car garage, 1 1/2 year old. You have to see it to believe this Super BUY. Quality Home \$53,900.

3 BR Ranch, walkout basement, ready-to-finish, about one-year-old, Brighton Area, lake view and privileges. \$49,900.

Easy Land Contract Terms or other Financing Available

ASHLEY & ASSOCIATES SOUTH LYON

437-5331
HAMBURG (313) 231-2300
NORTHVILLE (313) 349-6555

SOUTH LYON. Commercial property right in the city. Lot is 100x458 with house. Many possibilities. Land Contract terms. \$10,000 down. (1-NL-407)

SOUTH LYON. Centennial home that is an antique lovers dream. Beautifully custom decorated with charm and nostalgia of Early America. \$82,000. (1-WL-203)

NOVI. 3 bedroom home with large living room and kitchen, basement, and on a large lot. Land Contract terms. \$60,000. (1-GR-44115)

NOVI. See this 3 bedroom home today, good condition, large lot, excellent Land Contract terms. \$60,000. (1-W-26065)

OPEN HOUSE
Come out and see this immaculate nicely decorated home on 1 acre of beautiful property. Sunday, February 3 from 1 to 5 p.m. at 28781 Haas Road, in Lyon Township.

McKAY REAL ESTATE

AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. HOWELL

2649 E. Grand River 546-5610 - from Detroit 476-2284
BRIGHTON
10855 Silver Lake Road 229-4500 - from Detroit 477-8621
10 1/4 % FINANCING AVAILABLE

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY FEBRUARY 3, from 1-5 p.m. at 3446 Charlotte Drive, Brighton. All new bi-level built by a builder that cares! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility, family room with fireplace. Fenced yard on a quiet country road in Hope Lake Estates. An ideal place for the active family with lake access. Only \$73,900 RR673

Cedar & Aluminum Ranch on Secluded 1.3 acre lot. Dream Kitchen with built-ins, loads of cupboard space, and walkout to patio. Other features include fieldstone fireplace in living room, his & her vanity in bath, 3 bedrooms, and utility with gas & electric hook-up. Store your unwanted in the 4' crawl or the small barn. \$53,900 RR881

Your someday dream now! Visualize 3 Bedrooms, new Gourmet kitchen, living room big enough for playpen, formal dining, and a complete remodeling job. This home is just too good to be true. The garage features insulation, heat, and a shower and the yard is fenced. Only \$51,500 CR388

Must see this Bargain in the country. You won't find such a buy as this 1560 sq. ft. Custom Ranch with full wall fireplace in the family room to warm your winters, and central air to cool your summers. On 2 Acres overlooking beautiful scenic meadows. Yet only minutes from freeway. All this and many other features for only \$68,500 RR651

1.83 Acres, Howell Schools. Rural Setting. \$10,900 9% Land Contract VBS185

Build your dream home of the future on any of these rolling lots in Exclusive Shawnee Farms Subdivision. Paved Street and Fantastic Country setting. Not many left so hurry!! Ask about VBS112

021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses 021 Houses



Michigan farmhouse — built in 1850. Close to I-96. Completely finished — four bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, upstairs parlor, sewing room, 3½ car garage, sprinkling system, heated 23x43 gunite pool with unusual bath house/play room. \$119,000. Shown by appointment. 437-0511, 57140 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson.



8066 W. Grand River
Brighton 227-1546

JUST REDUCED! Four bedroom home on beautiful all-sports lake. This home has a potential. Asking only \$41,900.

WARM EARTH TONE COLORS and the woodburning stove set the mood for tranquility in this lovely brick and aluminum ranch on 10.01 acres. Finished walkout basement and two car garage make this a great family home. \$73,500.

UNIQUE quality built Fieldstone ranch with wet-bar in lower walkout level. 90 feet of sandy beach on Fonda Lake. \$89,900.

WATER FRONT, get ready for summer in this immaculate 4 bedroom home on all sports spring fed lake. Fireplace, 2 baths, and 1 car garage plus nice big yard for the kiddies and a magnificent view of the lake. \$72,500.

BRIGHTON SCHOOL DISTRICT comes with this corner lot, plus privileges to Ore Lake. Lot has 1,000 gal. septic installed. Owner is anxious to sell so bring all offers. Asking \$6,000.

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

The Best in Real Estate BRUCE ROY REALTY INC.

NORTHVILLE \$10,000 Down L.C.
3 Bedroom Rambling Ranch — 2 Car attached
Garage — 1½ Baths on Picturesque acre.
Mother's Kitchen. Very roomy home. Ideal spot to
raise your children.

NORTHVILLE \$59,900
Charming, appealing aluminum Cape Cod, with 4
Bedrooms, rustic tavern kitchen, attached garage,
large park-like lot.

NORTHVILLE \$79,900
Instantly appealing, roomy 3 bedroom Cape Cod
on large lot, mature trees, 2 full baths, rec room, 2
car attached garage.

ACREAGE L.C. Terms
Northville — 2.48 acres — \$45,900 Give us an offer.

Traverse City Area near Lake Michigan — 7.34
Acres \$9,000.

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS — 1.3 Acres \$22,500,
\$6,000 Down L.C.

MT. MORRIS — 2 Acres \$10,500, \$2,000 Down

SALEM — 10 Acres plus only \$20,000, \$5,000 Down
L.C. Terms

WIXOM **MULTIPLE ACREAGE**
8 Valuable acres near Ford Wixom Plant.

349-8700

THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE

\$21,000 or less income could
qualify you for a \$63,000 new
home and acreage, 5% down,
custom built to your design,
with total energy-efficient
packages. Handmade Homes,
W. J. Gremore, license #54094
(517)546-1061 and (517)548-3899

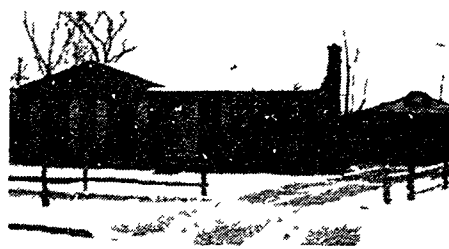
IF you call your ad into us be-
tween 8:30 a.m. - 12 Noon on
Saturday you automatically
receive a 10% discount. (This
special discount applies to
homeowner want ads only, not
commercial accounts)



200 South Main St.

Northville

349-1212



Northville New Listing — 3 bedroom doll house on
large cul-de-sac lot. Close to town. Terrific kit-
chen, plenty of storage, large finished basement,
2 car garage. \$66,000.

Green Oak New Listing — Newer home on 10
beautiful acres. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, full
walkout basement, fireplaces with heatilator,
barn 1 yr. old 30x30. \$105,000.

Northville Area — Super nice 2 bedroom remodel-
ed home on 10 beautiful acres. two stall barn and
fenced paddock. \$102,000.

Northville Area — Three bedroom ranch on 2.9
acres that features 2½ baths, family room with
fireplace, dining room, and large garage. \$89,000.

Northville — 3 bedroom ranch on 13/8 acres.
Large country kitchen with island, Corning range
and microwave oven. Energy efficient fireplace in
liv-fam. room. \$82,900.

Lyon Twp. — Nice 3 bedroom family home in rural
area. Two full baths, family room, extra large
garage. \$65,900.

Novi — Super sharp 3 bedroom ranch in the city of
Novi. Beautifully maintained. Enclosed porch, 2
car attached garage. \$65,900.



Schaefer

Hartland — 632-7469

Milford — 685-1593

Plus A New Addition

NOW SERVING HIGHLAND

887-8316

A very nice smaller home with frontage on all
sports Island Lake. Excellent location, close to
shopping and x-ways. \$35,000.

HARTLAND AREA
Begin the new year right here. Three bedroom
ranch, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Close
to x-ways and shopping. Look no further — call to-
day to see this beauty. \$71,500.

Hartland Schools. One acre ready for building.
Nice quiet area just off black top, good x-way ac-
cess. \$14,900, terms. 632-7469 or 685-1543.

HARTLAND SCHOOLS: Large brick ranch on 5
acres. Brick fireplace wall gives charm and
warmth to the big family room. Large shed. Land
contract terms available. Has a possibility of pur-
chasing extra ten acres next door. Don't delay.
Call today.

Pines and hardwoods on this lovely 1.5 acres front-
ing on Bullard Lake. Don't wait. \$28,500

PINCKNEY AREA. Almost square 7 acres on M-36.
Good business potential with frontage on 2 roads.
REAL ESTATE CLASSES starting soon. Call Today
for more information. 632-7704.



349-1515

\$89,900.

City of Northville. Well maintained two
bedroom ranch, enclosed porch, heated
workshop could be studio, fireplace, full
finished basement, dining room, two car
garage. Immediate possession. Additional
lot available.

NORTHVILLE OPEN SUN. 1-4
1088 Washington Circle. Immaculate Lex-
ington Condo. Three bedrooms, dining
room, family room in basement, fireplace,
two full and two half baths, 1st floor utility,
kitchen with built-ins, balcony, cent. air, two
car att. garage...

NOVI — BROOKLAND FARMS
Beautiful three bedroom brick ranch, dining
room, family room, fireplace, enclosed
porch, cent. air, two car att. garage on a lovely
landscaped ½ acre corner lot...

VACANT AND ACREAGE
2.1 acres heavy woods — valid perc. \$29,900
2.5 acres 362 feet frontage \$25,900
3.3 acres with perc. \$26,900
Others available

505 N. Center — Northville



349-5600

330 N. Center - Northville

BEAT THE RENT RACE in this older 3 bedroom, 2
story home in convenient City of Northville loca-
tion. Recently remodeled. Priced to sell! Just
\$55,500.

DESIRABLE LOCATION! Spotless 4 bedroom, 1½
bath colonial offers convenient kitchen with built-
ins, comfortable 21' family room with fireplace, full
basement, attached garage, and assumable mort-
gage. Good Buy at \$89,900.

NEW LISTING! Transfer has forced the sale of this
popular North Hills Colonial. Home features 4
Bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room, family room,
1st. floor laundry, basement, and garage. Im-
mediate possession. Only \$107,500.

NEW LISTING! Spacious Lexington Commons col-
onial on 120x120 lot offers all features you may ex-
pect to provide comfortable living. Call today for
details. Priced at \$115,000.

MEADOWBROOK HILLS — Sprawling 3 bedroom,
2 bath tri-level features formal dining area, den,
family room with bar, treed lot, side entry garage,
and Land Contract terms. Owner says sell! Asking
\$112,500.

NEW LISTING! Assumable mortgage or Land Con-
tract terms enhance the many fine qualities of this
well located Northville Colonial. The 4 bedrooms
include a spacious private 1st. floor suite, 2½
baths, central kitchen with all appliances and large
pantry, den or library. You'll be pleased with the
many fine features offered in this unique floor plan
that offers over \$3,000 sq. ft. of comfortable living.
\$145,900.



43261 W. Seven Mile Rd.,
Northville

348-3044

SURPRISE — SURPRISE! You won't believe this
spacious — like new — home till you see it. So
come on in... 24340 Willow Lane. Novi. OPEN SUN-
DAY 12:30 to 4 p.m. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family
room, fireplace, 18" insulation, newer furnace,
water heater, carpeting, Solarian flooring, and
many other extras such as exceptional sized
rooms. Hurry \$75,900.

\$58,000. **BUYS** mini-farm, 2 acres, aluminum 3
bedroom ranch, large living room, dining room,
kitchen and utility room with garage and small
horse barn. The price is right.

THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS. Modern 3 or 4 bedroom
with country kitchen, family room, fireplace, hard-
wood floors, central air and large lot in rural type
subdivision. The back yard has view of many
acres, the neighbors have nice homes and are
friendly people. Only a short way from town — and
Northville schools. Twelve Oaks shopping is near,
and the owner says sell.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, and bargain price.
\$68,900 buys 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, large
living room, natural fireplace, dining room, rec
room, modern kitchen, screened porch, near
churches, schools and shopping. A great North-
ville neighborhood.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE — Brendel Lake waterfront.
Prime area, almost acre lot, and excellent price.
Custom home with 3 or more bedrooms, 2½ baths,
central air, wet plaster, hardwood floors, double
paned window, attached garage, basement, and
many amenities. The living room and family room
have fireplaces and the kitchen is a dream. Call to-
day for an appointment. Asking \$139,900.

A quality built **BRAND** New colonial with 3
bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, Andersen thermo
window, large country kitchen, family room and at-
tached garage. Lake privileges and close to
Brighton x-ways. \$69,900.



Two 4 bedroom Villaga Homes. Each
must be seen to appreciate their \$32 &
\$43,000 values. Terms negotiable
through our office.

Fully set up Sulky Training Farm &
Track. 23 Box stalls, Extra Barns and
sharp full brick Ranch Home. Call for
price, Terms, and the many additional
details (after 6 P.M. 223-8615)

Simply let us know your needs. We
also have some of the best northern
buys in Michigan. Homes, Farms, Vac-
ant Land, etc., etc.



Very unique Ranch Home & Country
Setting. Many details on request.
Broker will hold contract Firm at
\$73,000.



Livingston County Special: Investors.
see this 125 acre farm. Asking
\$170,000 L.B.T.



SERVICE THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN

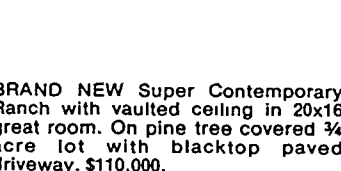
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517 223-9179

HOME BUSINESS RECREATION
RESIDENT & INVESTMENT APPRAISALS
309 E. GRAND RIVER FOWLERVILLE, MICH



NEW QUAD-LEVEL HOME in The
Pine of Hartland. Has paved drive,
12x15 deck in the shade of mature
black walnut trees. 21x15 great room
with indirect lighting, massive stone
fireplace, and vaulted ceiling. \$93,400.



BRAND NEW Super Contemporary
Ranch with vaulted ceiling in 20x16
great room. On pine tree covered ¾
acre lot with blacktop paved
driveway. \$110,000.



**ELEGANT FOUR BEDROOM COL-
ONIAL** in prestigious Hartland Scho-
les with privileges on Long Lake and
Round Lake. Fantastic professional
landscaping surrounds deluxe
heated in-ground pool. \$134,000.



UNSPOILED WOODED 2.7 Acre
Parcel surrounds this lovely four year
old contemporary home in Hartland.
On paved road with paved circular
drive, beautiful homes in area. 21 ft.
family room has custom California
dristone fireplace, 22 ft. living room
has cathedral ceiling. \$120,000.



10582 Highland Rd.-Hartland

Conveniently located

in the New Hartland Plaza Center

(313) 632-6800



LAND CONTRACT TERMS to
qualified buyer, 3 bedroom ranch with
foyer; full basement with 4th
bedroom; gas heat; large country kit-
chen; cozy family room with fireplace;
City of Brighton \$4,900.



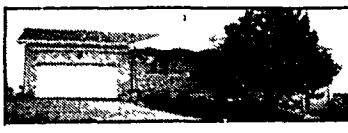
LAND CONTRACT TERMS
AVAILABLE—A home for all seasons
— enjoy skating, swimming or fishing
on the private pond at the rear of this
3 bedroom walkout ranch. Many
custom features including a first floor
den and a large country kitchen. Im-
mediate occupancy. Brighton
schools..... \$85,500.



QUALITY THROUGHOUT on this
NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Clear
span construction offers great poten-
tial for a finished basement. Excellent
location, Brighton schools and even a
fireplace..... \$64,500.



JUST REDUCED!!!!!! Has everything
for everyone in the family — each
child can have his/her own bedroom
(there are 5); home is 1 block away
from tennis courts; Mom can relax on
the balcony with the morning paper
because the kids can all walk to
school..... \$77,900.



GET READY TO SNUGGLE UP FOR
WINTER beside this full wall
fireplace. Brick ranch comes com-
plete with 3 bedrooms, separate din-
ing room, family room and rec room,
plus many super extras. \$87,900.



**LAND CONTRACT TERMS/IM-
MEDIATE OCCUPANCY** Country sub-
division of very nice homes and large
lots. This clean house features a
huge family room with an arched
brick fireplace patio, end-opening
garage; paved drive \$78,900.

Brighton Office
802 E. Grand River
(313) 227-7400
(313) 548-1668

Howell Office
3075 E. Grand River
(517) 548-1668
(313) 478-7275



021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses



SHIRLEY CASH REALTY

543-6488

SHIRLEY CASH

LEO HARRAWOOD

MOST DESIRABLE CORNER IN NOVI. GRAND RIVER ROAD STANDARD GAS STATION. 2½ ADJOINING ACRES

WE LIST, BUY AND SELL!

021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses

REALTY WORLD Van's

George Van Bonn Broker

437-8183

227-3456

SUPER CLEAN, MAINTENANCE FREE EXTERIOR. 1241 square feet, 3-bedroom ranch with 2-car garage\$53,500

GET STARTED ON YOUR EQUITY with this 3-bedroom, 1300 sq. ft. Mobile Home on an 80 x 170 ft. lot. Complete with attached garage and workshop\$44,900

ALL-BRICK FOUR BEDROOM RANCH. 2½ baths, office, sewing room, family room with fireplace, full finished basement and garage\$89,500

GET A HOME AND AN INCOME. Six bedroom house and a two bedroom house on two acres. Land contract terms\$70,000


1700 SQ. FT. RANCH. Six years old with four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, den, fireplace, full finished walkout basement and garage\$79,500

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Six years old, three bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, huge full basement and garage\$61,500


SHARP, CLEAN, RECENTLY DECORATED COLONIAL three bedroom, 1½ baths, basement, family room and gas\$69,900

8% ASSUMPTION AVAILABLE to qualified buyer of this three bedroom Colonial. Family room with fireplace, basement and garage\$67,900

Home Warranty Available to Buyers and Sellers
Member: UNRA and Livingston County Multilist



Chamberlain REALTORS




VACANT LAND

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this NEW 4 bedroom split-level. This home offers energy efficient package with extra quality & taste thruout. Fireplace in family room, 2½ baths, 2½ car garage plus lake and river privileges. (BO7) \$87,500.00.

NEW LISTING — LAKE FRONT. Summer & winter fun go with this 3 bedroom home with large family room, fireplace & deck off family room. (BE1) \$54,900.00. Ask for Kathleen Keegan.

ROLLING HILLS, TREES, PRIVACY surround this elegant English Tudor home. Home features 3 bdms., 2½ baths, family room with F.P., deck off family room overlooks 3,000 acres of State land. (BN2) \$119,900. Ask for Gloria Broker or Kathleen Keegan.

SHARP OLDER HOME in Brighton. 4 or 5 bedrooms, separate dining room, full basement, 2½ car garage, fireplace in living room. LOW GAS BILLS. (BW7) \$59,900.00.



HURON RIVER HIGHLANDS ... 4 bedroom (NEW) home boasts energy saving package, 1st floor utility room, family room with fireplace. Extra quality and taste throughout. (BL8)


FIVE ACRES fronts on 2 roads. Interest only on 10½% Land Contract. \$23,900.00.

RIVER BEND ESTATES ... 3 to 10 acre parcels, ranging in price from \$10,000 to \$18,500.

61.8 ACRES, backs up to river — half wooded. \$71,070.00. Terms Available.

HIGH, DRY, & ROLLING building site in Class Subdivision. Area of \$100,000.00 plus homes. Convenient to x-way. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$20,500.00. Ask for Milt Partee.


ONE ACRE IMPROVED LOT in beautiful developed subdivision located just outside Brighton. \$16,900.00.



20 YEAR LAND CONTRACT TERMS at 10% Clean, comfortable 3 bedroom ranch situated on 1 full acre. Two car garage. Only 1/8th of mile off Grand River. (BS17) \$37,900.00. Ask for Teri Kniss or Gloria Broker.

LIVE LIKE ROYALTY!!! All masonry Spanish designed 3,000 sq. ft. ranch with Intercom, central vac, 2 fireplaces, 3 full baths ... just to mention a few of the extras. (BC22) \$115,900.00. Ask for Teri Kniss.

FANTASTIC VIEW of your own private lake beckons you from this gorgeous 3,000 sq. ft. Spanish raised ranch on approximately 2 acres. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. (BS18) \$127,500.00. Ask for Teri Kniss.



EARL KEIM REALTY

632-6450 (517)546-6440

Hartland Office Howell Office

from Detroit 478-2435 from Detroit 478-8338

SHOWBALLIN BARGAINS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY in this hilltop ranch. 4 large bedrooms with lots of closets and storage space. Partially finished basement. Extra large insulated & drywalled garage. Fenced backyard. \$69,900!

A LOT OF LIVABILITY! Spotless ranch with 3 bedrooms and an extra bedroom in the walkout basement. Family room with brick fireplace, 8' bar and doorwall, workshop with doorwall, 1½ baths, heavily wooded lot and water privileges on Blitten Lake. \$71,940.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 2/3/80 2-5 p.m.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO VISIT THIS 4 bedroom Colonial on nicely treed lot adjacent to 16 acres open land with a pond for year round recreation. Convenient to shopping and X-way, 12080 COUNTRYSIDE. First street left off of Butland Road, north of M-59. \$85,900.

021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses

EARL KEIM REALTY

HAMBURG OFFICE 7486 M-36 231-1010

OF BRIGHTON, INC 201 E Grand River 227-1311

DESIGNED TO DELIGHT...Built to endure...priced to please the fussiest family! Brand new 3 BR ranch w/2½ baths, fireplace, full bsmt., and att. garage. Still time to select carpet & colors. Only \$72,900. Call: 231-1010.

MISS PERSONALITY will be disappointed if you don't meet her today. The Architect wrote "Welcome" across the front of this enchanting tri-level on 3½ scenic acres. Filled with extras like swimming pool, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, and just \$82,500. 231-1010.

WATCH THE SEASONS UNFOLD with over ¾ of an acre surrounding this 2600 square foot Dutch Colonial with all the extras. Including 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, library, central air, 4 BR's, and much, much more. \$108,000. Call: 227-1311.

BETER THAN GOLD? You bet!! This 4 BR quad cannot be beat — this lovely home offers family room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, large kitchen, and attached garage. In move-in condition — NOT a drive-by. Call today for an appointment. 227-1311. Just \$82,900.

021 Houses

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021 Houses

LETZRING—ATCHISON REALTY

121 E. Lake Street South Lyon — 437-2111, 437-1531 Eves. & Weekends. 437-0271

BEAUTIFUL 12 acres, rolling, partially wooded and stream in area of nice homes. South Lyon Schools. Land contract. \$36,000.

LAKE LOTS — 2 nice residential lots with 112 ft. on Lake Angela, 2 miles from I-696.

Century 21 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 313/229-2913 Office 313/227-3264 Home

021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

South Lyon — 437-2056 Brighton — 229-9400

COMFORT IS WHAT COUNTS

This home has all you want and need to make your family want to stay home! Sharp Mini Colonial. Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room. Plus in the city of South Lyon. Close to everything. \$57,900.00

ALMOST COUNTRY

Set on a large corner lot on the outskirts of South Lyon, this roomy three bedroom ranch features a unique kitchen, dining and family room combination. Living room. One Bath. Two car garage. Close to schools, kids can walk. \$59,900.00

FREEDOM

From cramped quarters and small lots! This beautifully maintained home is in Newman Farms. Spacious living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Full finished basement, 1½ baths. Extra large 2 car attached garage. Nicely landscaped. \$76,900.00

EXCITINGLY NEW!

Built by So. Lyon Build-a-Home Program. Excellent workmanship and quality throughout this four bedroom tri-level. Formal living room and dining room. Kitchen and dinette. Family room with a natural fireplace. 1st floor laundry. Deck and balcony. Immediate Occupancy. \$78,000.00

JUST REDUCED

WANTING TO RELOCATE

In country-type atmosphere? Then this is it, spacious three bedroom ranch on 10 acres. Formal dining room and living room. Large kitchen. Family room with a fireplace. Two baths. Full basement. Two car garage. One split available. \$89,500.00

Vacant— 2 acre parcels. Good perk, Natural Gas. Lyon Twp. Owner Says Sell. \$22,500.00 EACH

021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses

EARL KEIM REALTY

632-6450 (517)546-6440

Hartland Office Howell Office

from Detroit 478-2435 from Detroit 478-8338

SHOWBALLIN BARGAINS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY in this hilltop ranch. 4 large bedrooms with lots of closets and storage space. Partially finished basement. Extra large insulated & drywalled garage. Fenced backyard. \$69,900!

A LOT OF LIVABILITY! Spotless ranch with 3 bedrooms and an extra bedroom in the walkout basement. Family room with brick fireplace, 8' bar and doorwall, workshop with doorwall, 1½ baths, heavily wooded lot and water privileges on Blitten Lake. \$71,940.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 2/3/80 2-5 p.m.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO VISIT THIS 4 bedroom Colonial on nicely treed lot adjacent to 16 acres open land with a pond for year round recreation. Convenient to shopping and X-way, 12080 COUNTRYSIDE. First street left off of Butland Road, north of M-59. \$85,900.

021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses

VA FINANCING AVAILABLE

EARL KEIM REALTY Brighton, MI.

Brighton 227-1311
Hamburg 231-1010

NEAR Howell. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den, central air, large lot. Possible 9% assumption or land contract. \$52,500. Call evenings. (517)546-7865.

NEW three bedroom house with den on attractive wooded lot on the Huron River. \$59,900. (313)437-2019 or (313)477-7573 after 5:00 p.m.

SOUTH Lyon in city by owner. Three bedroom brick front ranch. Natural fireplace, full basement, built-in range, ceramic bath. Choice of carpet. \$57,500. 20 per cent down, 10 per cent short term land contract. (313)437-9672.

St. Helen. TWO bedroom home. 22 x 32 house and 16 x 22 attached garage. \$23,500. Call (313)227-2011.

SOUTH Lyon. By owner. Modern French Mansard, one-half acre landscaped, 4 bedrooms, family room, breakfast nook, formal dining, parquet floor entry, built-in work bench in basement. Shown by appointment. Price to sell. \$89,900 firm. (313)437-6346.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom bi-level with Coon Lake access. 20 ft x 22 ft family room with fireplace, attached garage, large deck, many extras. After 6p.m. (517)546-8864.

THOUSANDS of dollars in Real Estate is sold weekly in our classified ads. Nothing small about that!

TRILEVEL home for sale, completely finished, 2 car garage, must sell. Will consider land contract. \$65,500. Gregory, (313)498-2583

021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses

whispering meadows ...IN NOVI

The "DUNSTON" from\$92,950

4 bedrooms plus library, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, stained premium woodwork, dishwasher, masonry fireplace, built-in oven and cooktop, luminous kitchen ceiling, wood hand rail.

The "BRISTOL HILL" From\$82,950

3 bedroom colonial, 1½ bath.

MODEL LOCATED: W. of Haggerty, S. of 9 Mile on Mill Road Court E.

348-8220 or 474-9300

ROBERT S. BINDER BUILDING CO., INC.

021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses

HUB REAL ESTATE SERVICE INC.

Call (517) 546-9400 2900 E. Grand River Howell

ONE OF BRIGHTON'S FINEST CONDOMINIUMS

Hamilton Farms has established its reputation as being a good place to live. Where else in this area can you enjoy the benefits of communal maintenance and personal security while maintaining your own privacy & independence? The 3 story unit we are offering for sale is situated on the end of a building affording quiet, light and a beautiful tree-top view from balcony and patio. 3 large bedrooms, separate dining room, wood-burning fireplace, new carpeting, walkout basement and abundance of storage space are among its special features. Recently reduced in price.

021 Houses

021 Houses

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ENGLAND REAL ESTATE

12316 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) HARTLAND 632-7427 or 474-4530

TEN ACRES surround this lovely, unique bi-level in Hartland School system. It needs a family to fill 4 bedrooms, 20x15 formal living room, large kitchen-dining area. A spacious walkout family room, lots of storage area, wrap-around deck. \$119,900.

BULLARD LAKEFRONT, large 3 bedroom ranch, den, formal dining, loads of cupboards in country kitchen, living room with fireplace, walkout lower level, terraced yard, 2½ car garage, many extras. \$112,800. Land contract terms.

NEW, well constructed 3 bedroom quad-level on 4.5 acres, 2½ baths, 21x15 family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. A good value at \$89,900. Howell Schools.

JUST LISTED, nice 2 bedroom ranch with frontage on canal to Handy Lake. Large living room with fireplace, gas heat, 2 car garage, deck, Hartland Schools. \$54,900.

JUST LISTED, 1400 sq. ft. ranch in Highland Twp. with easy access to M-59. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, garage, gas heat, large lot. Won't last! \$55,800.

021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses

CORNELL & ASSOCIATES REALTY WORLD

1122 Pinckney Rd. Howell

Brighton—Neat and clean is just one of the features in this 3 bedroom brick home in Horizon Hills. This is the perfect home to raise your family with a large lot, 2 car garage, and cozy family room — plus a private 13 acre park. You won't find anything better for the price of \$81,500. No. R800305

South Lyon—This 18 acre ranch is a horse lovers delight. A 12 stall 50x80 barn, pond, plus 3 bedroom brick ranch, features family room with fireplace, full basement, 2.5 garage and more. \$149,000 with terms. No. R790201.

Brighton — Sharp is the word for this 3 bedroom home on a corner fenced lot with family room, 2 car garage with door openers. This home is one of the best buys you'll find at the low price of \$47,500, and it's ready to move into. Ask for No. R790104.

Vacant — Ten Acres — 4 miles from I-96, parked and less ½ mile off the blacktop. Unbelievable price of \$10,900. Call now because it won't last.

Vacant — Three 1.7 acre parcels ready to build on, perked and surveyed. Hartland schools. Priced at \$12,500 each with good terms. No. 800801.

(517) 546-2050

Our WORLD Revolves Around You

021 Houses

TREAT YOURSELF to the wonderful world of winter and water sports. Water frontage, peaceful wooded area, open planning fireplace, gas heat, well insulated, two or three bedrooms, nice kitchen, garage and a great place to grow plants. Shown by appointment. PARKER REAL ESTATE 231-1411

NORTHVILLE

By Owner

5 acre Horse Farm, 4 stall barn, 2,100 sq. ft. Ranch, 4 bedrooms, living room, formal dining, 2 car attached garage. Florida room. \$88,500 (313) 349-7694.

COUNTRY LIVING — city conveniences. We have a variety of 3 bedroom ranches, multi-levels and colonials. From \$56,900 to \$72,500. All with family rooms, some with basements, garages and fireplaces. VA and Land Contracts and assumptions possible. CENTURY 21 CORNERSTONE 437-1010/348-6500

AT THE LAKE

SANDY BOTTOM ... where you'll find seclusion without isolation, and just a short hop from everywhere. Prettiest hilltop setting in four counties. Totally private lake. Three bedrooms, basement, fireplace, garage. All for \$69,900.

ORE ... on the chain, with a huge lot and garage. Completely updated with aluminum siding, new roof, well and septic, decks front and rear. Immaculate interior and only \$68,900.

PORTAGE ... access, and a nice spot right on the blacktop. Three bedrooms, two full baths, walk-out basement, attached garage. Owners moving west and will sell some furniture, too. First \$68,000; takes it.

PLYMOUTH COLONY REALTORS 995-1911

021 Houses

TIMBERVIEW FARMS New custom quad. You'll love the garden room-library. Family room with fireplace. Doorwall overlooking attractive setting. Bedroom level laundry for convenience. \$124,500.

LAVERNE EADY & ASSOCIATES, INC. 626-4711 227-4744

CLEAN three bedroom brick ranch with full basement in city of Milford. Carpeting throughout, very low heat bills. Nice view of valley from backyard. Well worth the price at \$49,900. Call Gentry R.E. Inc. (313) 632-6700.

NORTHVILLE—New 3 bedroom Colonial, family room, fireplace, dining room, 2 car attached garage, natural colors. Close to I-275. 6 months to one year rental. Call Claudia. REAL ESTATE ONE, 348-6430 or 349-1685

THREE bedroom, one bath, two story older, remodeled home. Immaculate condition. Furnished if desired by owner. For appointment, call (313) 349-1776 after 4:00 p.m.

PARTIALLY RESTORED 109 year old farm house across from Northfield Township's newest golf course. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has 5 acres. Second floor has new wall, ceiling, and floor covering. House had new wiring, furnace, well, bathroom, and many other new improvements. \$59,000. Open F. Nelson, Realtor, Main St. Whitmore Lake 1-449-4466 Evenings 1-449-4466 or 1-449-2972 or 1-449-4659

WOODLAND Drive, South Lyon. Older bungalow. 2, possibly 3 bedroom home. Fireplace, basement, attached garage, screened porch, lovely lot with trees, extra lot available. \$58,700. 10% land contract available. (313) 437-1655. After 5 p.m.

OPEN SUN. 1-4 2085 Ormond, N. of M-59, between Bogle & Duck Lake roads. Country charm! Approximately 1/4 of an acre. Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 car attached garage. \$62,000. LAVERNE EADY & ASSOCIATES, INC. 626-4711 227-4744

022 Condominiums

NORTHVILLE Highland Lakes, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 4th bedroom plus den in basement, fireplace, central air, patio, appliances, by owner. \$69,500, (313) 348-2288.

022 Condominiums

BRIGHTON condo, Hamilton Farms, 2 bedroom end unit with finished basement. Possible third bedroom. Natural fireplace, kitchen appliances and window treatments included, central air, pool and cabana privileges, exterior maintenance provided. \$82,000. (313) 227-7532.

BRIGHTON Co-op apartment. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. For buyers over fifty. \$32,500. Contract terms possible. (313) 229-9895.

023 Mobile Homes

BACHELOR pad or honeymoon special. Cute 2 bedroom at Oak Crest. \$42,500. Crest, (517) 548-3260.

1978 Amhurst 14x60, new shed, skirting, kitchen appliances. Can stay on lot in Country Estate. \$12,500. (313) 437-9810.

1974 Champion 14 x 65. Three bedrooms, fully carpeted, kitchen appliances, high beam ceiling living room ceiling. On landscaped lot in Novi. \$12,500. (313) 349-1260.

EXCELLENT Condition: 1974 Champion Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Metal utility shed, deck porch. On site - 25 Woodland Place, Country Estate Mobile Park, 8 Mile Road, Northville, Michigan. Call (313) 437-0543.

Pre-Owned Homes

On Site

some with

Immediate

Occupancy

Down payments as

low as \$1,200.00

dm

DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES, INC.

25855 Novi Rd.

Novi 349-1047

Closed Sundays

1975 Holly Park 14 x 65 with 7 x 24 expando, two bedroom. Washer and dryer, dishwasher, and 10 x 10 shed are just a few of the extras. Brighton Sylvan and Glenn. (313) 229-7376.

NICE 3 bedroom with washer and dryer, air conditioning, adult section, Pine Lodge Park, \$8,500. Crest, (517) 548-3260.

1962 Pontiac Chief mobile home. 10 x 50 ft. \$2,000. Call (517) 548-7030. Between 8:30 and 5:30. Ask for Jo.

RETIREMENT home at Sylvan Glen. 2 bedroom Marlette, perfect condition, vacant, furnished or unfurnished, \$9,500. Crest, (517) 548-3260.

1977 Sylvan 2 bedroom mobile home furnished, 14x60 at Sylvan Glen. (313) 229-2665.

TWO bedroom mobile home furnished. Adults only. Call after 6 p.m. (313) 227-4768.

023 Mobile Homes

WE pay cash for used mobile homes. Also, listings wanted. Many cash buyers waiting. Crest, (517) 548-3260.

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

Country Estates

NEW MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

Credit terms easily arranged. 58666 W. 8 Mile.

437-1362

437-5435

437-3752

YOU'LL LOVE COUNTRY LIVING

Wide open spacious country style lots for sale 1/4 to 3 acres wooded and rolling. Paved streets, natural gas, land contract terms. Start to build your equity now for your future dream home. Prices from \$16,500 to \$29,900.

"ROLLING HILLS" of Hartland

TOM ADLER REALTY

Hartland 632-6222

82 Farms, Acreage

80 Acres, complete set of farm buildings, 20 acres of large Sugar Maples, free gas available. Bob Wideman, Broker, Box 33, Gladwin, MI. 48624.

3/4lths areas with barn, 8 Mile Road, 1/8 of a mile west of Pontiac Trail. Ask for Catherine, (313) 437-5256 or (313) 549-5290. Vintage Realty.

026 Vacant Property

5.6 Acres. Evergreens and hardwoods home building site, Brighton Schools, on Silver Lake Road, one mile from US-23 expressway. Terms--\$37,500. (313) 229-2752.

ARROWHEAD, 1 acre wooded hillside. \$27,900. (313) 227-9245.

COUNTRY lot, 1/2 acre, Novi, Land Contract. \$18,790. Headliner, (313) 477-1480.

NORTHWEST FLORIDA 4 lots, heavily wooded, approximately 1/2 acre each on established 18 hole Country Club with pool, etc. Two lakes, roads and water system established. \$85,000. each. Bob Moore, Rt. 14, Box 491E, Bonifay, Florida 32425 91- (904) 547-3387.

SALEM Township, Plymouth Schools. Desirable wooded building site. 4 1/2 and 1 1/2 acres. Land contract terms. By owner. (313) 453-0489.

TWO building lots, highest spot in Northville. Residential, choice. (313) 439-4650.

TEN acres between Brighton and Howell. \$26,900. Land contract terms. Also, one acre lot Genoa Township, \$15,900. Call (313) 229-6155.

TEN acre parcels close to US-23 expressway in Green Oak Township. Land contract available. (313) 437-1309.

026 Vacant Property

3 1/2 acres. One mile from US-23. Land contract available. (313) 231-3152.

SOUTH Lyon. 2 1/2 acres Beautiful lot with pines. \$35,000. 10% land contract terms available. (313) 474-8882

027 Industrial Commercial

SMALL commercial lot. Just right for small business. Will build to suit. \$14,900 Call builder (313) 229-6155.

LOOKING FOR commercial use property? How about an ice cream parlor, a produce stand or a house suitable for offices? From \$42,900 to \$65,000. CENTURY 21 CORNERSTONE 437-1010/348-6500

028 Real Estate Wanted

LAND contracts purchased, any size—any property type. Courteous and reliable service. Call Dan Duncan, Ann Arbor Real Estate Co., (313) 668-8595.

WANT to buy 3 or 4 bedroom home in South Lyon area, prefer city limits. Have cash to cash you out, or home to swap. (313) 227-4541.

CASH

For your Home, Vacant Land or Commercial Property Call Coy Magee. 227-4750

061 Houses

ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom home overlooking Osborn Lake. \$480 per month to responsible family. (313) 229-7200. From 1 to 5. (313) 229-5012. After 6.

4 Bedroom, 4 baths, newly decorated Colonial located in one of Brighton's finest areas. \$625 a month plus security. (313) 227-6884.

BRIGHTON area. New home, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. No lease required, January occupancy. \$450 per month. (313) 227-5340 or (313) 231-1641.

5 rooms and bath, gas heat, 2 1/2 car garage, nice location. Brighton Township. Married couples only. No children, no pets. \$300 a month plus security deposit. Available February 1. (313) 229-2402.

BRIGHTON, four bedroom house. \$675 per month. Call Marilyn, Southfield, (313) 352-0910 days or (313) 353-6546 evenings.

Chain of Lakes. 2 bedroom, walkout basement, 2 1/2 car garage, no pets, (313) 878-9139.

NOVI—Builder's Model — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Immediate Occupancy. 1 year lease. \$650. per month. 474-9300.

LARGE house for rent. Large lot. 10 Mile Road and Novi Road area. First and last months rent in advance. \$550 per month plus \$550 for bond. (313) 448-3398 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

NEW Hudson. 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, full basement, 1 car garage on 1 1/2 acres off I-96. Newly decorated. \$400 per month. (313) 420-0411 after 5:30.

NORTHVILLE. Two bedrooms, one child, no pets. \$300. (313) 349-0090.

NORTHVILLE. Large, new 3 bedroom colonial, living, dining and family room with fireplace, attached garage. \$600. Security, 1st and last month. (313) 652-4887, (313) 348-0337.

MILFORD. 1 bedroom, \$275. Heat included. Deposit. No pets. Senior Citizens. (313) 685-3481 or (313) 685-1838.

MILFORD. Walk to downtown, 1 bedroom duplex, appliances, new carpeting, freshly decorated, \$250. No pets. Discount senior citizens. Perry Realty, (313) 478-7640.

LYON Township. 2 bedroom, fireplace, use of barn for horses. \$225 plus utilities. (313) 437-0704.

HOWELL. Redecorated apartment, carpeted, appliances, garage. Couple only. No pets. \$230. (517) 548-9420.

LYON Township. 2 bedroom, fireplace, use of barn for horses. \$225 plus utilities. (313) 437-0704.

HOWELL. Redecorated apartment, carpeted, appliances, garage. Couple only. No pets. \$230. (517) 548-9420.

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LYON Township. 2 bedroom, fireplace, use of barn for horses. \$225 plus utilities. (313) 437-0704.

061 Houses

ONE bedroom house. \$250 month, utilities included. Call after 7:00 pm. (313) 231-9077.

TWO bedroom home on Bass Lake, Pinckney. \$400 month. No pets. (517) 548-1340.

THREE bedroom ranch, garage, large kitchen with dishwasher, Hamburg area. Available February 1. \$400 month plus security deposit. Call Rosemary, days (313) 231-3811, evenings, (313) 231-2413.

TWO bedroom year round lakefront house with boat and dock. \$250 per month. 1st and last with \$100 security deposit. (517) 548-7631.

THREE bedroom ranch in Howell. Nice neighborhood, large fenced back yard. Includes gas ranch, dryer, carpet, and drapes. \$400 a month. 1st, last and \$200 security. (517) 548-7631.

WARM, cozy, like new two bedroom house with garage located on spacious treed lot at Ore Lake. \$350 per month plus utilities. (313) 231-1516 after 6 p.m.

3 bedroom on lake, \$475. Working responsible couple. Evenings. (313) 231-1808.

LARGE home. Brighton schools. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, acreage and lake. \$600 per month. (313) 671-5365.

NOVI—Builder's Model, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Immediate Occupancy. One year lease. \$650. per month. Call 474-9300.

BRIGHTON AREA

Three bedroom ranch. \$235 monthly plus security deposit. Call CENTURY 21—Brighton Towne 229-2913

CITY of Brighton. New home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, no lease required. \$500 a month. (313) 227-5340 or (313) 231-1641.

COMPLETELY furnished 3 bedroom lakefront home. Utilities included. \$475 month. Two miles east of Brighton. No pets. (313) 229-6723.

COMPLETELY redecorated energy saving country double 4 bedroom, on fenced double lot, Northville area. \$425 month plus security. (313) 227-4246 or (313) 439-1407.

CHEMUNG lakefront cozy 3 bedroom home, \$295 per month. (313) 229-2851.

2 acre farm, house with 3 large bedrooms, hardwood area, \$450 a month. \$400 security. (313) 629-1256.

BIG 1 bedroom upper apartment with appliances. Downtown South Lyon. \$250 month. 20th Century Real Estate, (313) 437-6981, (313) 437-8507.

BRIGHTON in town. Large two bedroom apartment with appliances and carpeting. \$250 plus deposit. Adults, no pets, no children. (313) 363-8892.

HOWELL. Redecorated apartment, carpeted, appliances, garage. Couple only. No pets. \$230. (517) 548-9420.

LYON Township. 2 bedroom, fireplace, use of barn for horses. \$225 plus utilities. (313) 437-0704.

HOWELL. Redecorated apartment, carpeted, appliances, garage. Couple only. No pets. \$230. (517) 548-9420.

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LYON Township. 2 bedroom, fireplace, use of barn for horses. \$225 plus utilities. (313) 437-0704.

062 Apartments

WATERVIEW FARMS In Novi on Pontiac Trail east of Beck Road. Ten minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall, 5 minutes from Wixom Ford plant. Sound condition. Masonry construction for privacy. Dishwashers, pool, tennis courts, central heat and air. One and two bedrooms. From \$260. See us about our rebate offer. (313) 624-0004

ONE bedroom upper apartment with appliances, Green Oak Township. \$250 month. 20th Century Real Estate, (313) 437-6981, (313) 437-8507.

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FRIDAY AT
4 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

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ENGINE repair. The Grease Monkey's. Tractors, snowblowers, snowmobiles. Can't beat our prices. (313)229-2327 or (313)229-5330.

FOUR rally wheels with radial tires. GR78-15. \$175. (313)624-0485.

FOR guaranteed products and dependable service, call your local Amway distributor. (517)546-3825.

FURNACE parts; motors, transformers, stack relays, electrodes, nozzles, etc. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

GRAND Duke 7 foot steel fireplace, new \$850, will sell \$300. You move it. (313)632-7891.

HEATING equipment. We now have limited amount of gas conversion burners in stock for immediate installation. Air King Heating and Cooling. (313)227-6074.

H Model Farmall, with 6 foot John Deere rotary mower, good condition, \$1,500. (313)437-0973.

ICE Skates, new and used. Loeffler HWI Hardware. 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt. Livonia. (313)422-2210.

ARMY jacket, large - extra large, lined. \$25. After 4 p.m. (313)624-5200 Ext. 345 Debbie.

ATTENTION book collectors. Rare eleventh edition 1911 literary Encyclopedia Britannica. 29 volumes. Red leather binding, India paper. (313)348-6012 after 5 p.m.

ARTIFICIAL fireplace, dark brown. All accessories go with \$85. (313)227-1857.

Aquarium, 29 gallon, fluorescent hood, outside filter, hardwood decorative stand plus extras. \$60. (313)229-7717.

ANTIQUE bed. Secretary. Kenmore stove. Leslie speaker. Collection \$2 Jim Beame bottles. (517)546-0299

BIKE SALE

Mongoose BMX, \$35. Team Goose, \$235. Town and Country Bike Shop. (313)421-5030.

BEAUTY equipment for sale. Wet station and hydraulic chair. Very good condition. Call after 6:00 pm, (313)437-9588

COMPLETE set. Adler Kay walnut venetian kitchen cabinet doors and drawers with handles. (313)349-6723.

CONSOLE automatic humidifier. New. \$50. Call after 4. (313)349-2916.

DRIVEWAY culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake. (313)437-1751

DIAMOND CRYSTAL DURACUBE (99.9% Pure)

SALT

\$4.55-Pick-up. \$5.55 Delivered per 80 lb. bag for order of 10 or more bags.

\$4.85-Pick-up. \$5.85 Delivered for orders of less than 10.

VILLAGE & COUNTRY

SOFT WATER

8392 Argonne Road, Howell (517) 546-7034

108 Wanted

Miscellaneous

ATTENTION BUYING

Comics, movie posters and stills, science fiction and fantasy books, baseball cards, records, comic related toys.

476-1254

MICHIGAN license plates before 1930. (313)227-9245.

109 Lawn & Garden Care & Equip.

ELECTRIC start 11 hp tractor, mower and snowblower. Like new. \$800. (313)229-2098.

Seven horse power Wheel Horse lawn mower, snow plow, gang mowers-60 inches. \$550. (313)349-4610.

110 Sporting Goods

1/4 inch green slate ping pong table. Best offer. Call after noon, Saturday, Sunday. (313)229-9683.
ITHACA model 600, 12 gauge, over and under shotgun, new, \$250. (313)437-8240.
RIEDEL Silver Star ice skates majestic blade, size 5. (313)349-7708.
SKIS, Dynastar 160. Excellent. Look binding. GX free-style. \$95. (313)349-7416 after 4:30 pm.

111 Farm Products

HUSKIE-BILT Construction Co.

POLE STRUCTURED

FARM or COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

CALL 231-3070

JAN WARREN.

ALL VARIETIES of apples - Jonathan, McIntosh, Red and Golden Delicious and Northern Spy at

SPICER'S HARTLAND ORCHARD

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

First grade, smaller variety of McIntosh apples \$5.50 bushel

FRESH CITRUS FRUIT available - Oranges, tangelos and grapefruit. Sweet Cider, popcorn, honey and maple syrup. Take US-23, 3 miles north of M-59 to Clyde Rd. exit, east 1/2 mile. Open daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

HAY. Will deliver. (313)349-1755.

HAY and straw for sale. Phone (313)437-1657.

HAY for sale, 58620 Ten Mile, South Lyon. William Peters, (313)437-9810.

112 Farm Equipment

1973 Case, 450 dozer, 6 way blade, \$13,500. 1972 Case 580B, backhoe, \$13,200. See and operate. Farmington area. (313)478-6344.

1977 Case 350 bulldozer, excellent condition. (313)437-5464.

FORD 1000 diesel, 3 point hitch, 60 inch mid-mount mower. \$3,500. (313)349-4199.

POLE barn materials, we stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake. (313)437-1751.

WANTED: Ford 8N tractor engine block. (313)995-9638.

113 Wanted to Buy

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell used parts at reasonable prices. D. Michaels Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.

CASH paid for used mobile homes in Livingston County. Crest. (517)548-3260.

CASH for gold, silver coins, also sterling silver. Till 9 p.m. (313)685-7967.

VENDING companies and amusement machines. Livingston County-Geneesee. After 6:00pm (313)688-2982.

WANTED Lionel and American Flyer trains. (313)348-6219.

Will pay 14 times face value for pre 1965 Silver Coins. After 4 p.m., (313)349-5777.

Wanted. Office furniture. Large desk and locking file. (313)435-0770 or (517)546-9714. Bill.

SILVER COINS WANTED

Highest Prices Paid

Will Pick Up

No Deal Too Large

(313) 644-5530

151 Household Pets

AMERICAN Eskimo pups, fluffy white, non-allergenic, registered, shots, great family pet. \$120-\$160. (517)546-9356. Howell.

BOARDING \$3 a day. Grooming all breeds. Schnauzer and poodle pups for sale. Mrs. Hull. (313)231-1531.

BORZOI (Russian Wolf Hound). Pet-show quality. \$150 and up. (517)546-1593, afternoons.

BASSETT Hound. 4 Year old. Very friendly. Great personality. Impressive blood lines. Papers. \$75. (313)349-4490.

COCKER Spaniel. AKC, Buff, 17 months, stud, reasonable. (313)348-9859.

COCKAPOO puppies, 6 weeks old, do not shed, small dogs, very good with children. \$10. (313)348-0066.

COCKATIELS. Greys, peds. Attractive and friendly pets. (517)548-2198.

DACHSHUND. Purebred, housebroken, gentle, 11 months, female, spayed, \$50. (313)437-3303.

ENGLISH setter pups. Five months old. Will be ready to hunt in the fall. \$75. (517)223-9987.

FOR sale. Elk Hound. 1 Year old. (517)223-8411.

151 Household Pets

GERMAN Shepherd female puppy, 6 weeks old, make great watchdog. \$15. (313)348-0068.
ONE Irish red tick, 1 female Walker, coondogs, \$200 each. Must sell. (313)878-6264.
PUPPIES. Mother mixed Britany English Setter. Excellent hunter. \$10. (313)227-5104.
WHEN the place is going to the dogs a classified ad will sell those puppies fast.

PUPPIES WANTED

Mixed or purebred Shaggy dogs. Registered pet shop. Will pick up. 313-661-7093

152 Horses & Equip.

AT Stud 1975 Red Dun. Pure quarter horse breeding. Proof on the ground. Booking 1980 season. After 5:00 pm, (517)223-3205.

ENGLISH jumping saddle. Excellent condition. \$200. (313)437-98

8-B—COUNTY ARGUS

165 Help Wanted

MANICURIST wanted for Northville shop. Clientele waiting. (313)468-9747.

MACHINIST or tool maker with 5 years minimum bridgport mill experience must have tools and do own set-ups and read prints. Star Precision Inc., 57425 Travis Road, New Hudson (313)437-4171.

NURSE aids, all shifts. Full or part-time. In-service provided. Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center. (313)449-4431.

OPENINGS for career in ladies fashions. Personal interviews only. For appointment please call (313)231-3029 or (313)878-9224.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Northwest area contractor has opening in accounting department for highly qualified individual with heavy trade union and computer experience. Demanding position with excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume to:

P.O. Box 633
Novi, Michigan 48050
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANPOWER Specialist Tests, screens and places CETA personnel in private industry training programs. Prior experience with CETA programs desirable. Must possess a Bachelors Degree in Social Science, Manpower or other related field. Salary range \$12,954 to \$16,193. Send resume to Personnel Office, Livingston County, 820 East Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

MILL operator, experience a must, excellent pay and benefits (313)229-4111

SALES ASSOCIATES

Fox Pointe, Inc. is now accepting applications for sales associates. Experienced, or those of you wishing to branch out into an exciting and rewarding career in the real estate profession. We specialize in all phases of real estate, with heavy emphasis in commercial investment and property management. For confidential interview call and ask for Joann Dick, 227-6021.

PERSON with car to transport children in the Walled Lake-Wixom area to sample deliver the Walled Lake News. For further information, call, (313)437-1789.

RN or LPN, full or part-time, all shifts. Excellent fringe benefits. Call (313)629-4117.

RN or LPN to do insurance physicals on a mobile basis. An Equal Opportunity Employer (313)569-4640.

REGISTERED Nurse part-time flexible hours. Experienced nurse to perform utilization review and quality assurance activities in acute care hospital in Livingston County. Occasional travel to Lansing required. Send resume to Central Michigan Medical Care, Review Inc. 2875 Northwind Drive, Suite 215 East Lansing, Michigan, 48823 or Call (517)351-4481 for additional information.

165 Help Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVE familiar with Lansing or Flint area. Super benefits, \$19,000-\$20,000 first year expectation. ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL for sales representative experienced with construction equipment, salary, commission, vehicle and expenses. RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. Excellent benefits and growth potential, \$135 guarantee.

PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED 227-7651

RN or LPN to do insurance physicals on a mobile basis in Wixom, Walled Lake area (313)569-4640, an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RELIABLE persons for barn work and cleaning stalls in morning. Experience around horses a must. (313)437-5003.

RETIREE Get a part-time job. Liquor store has an opening for a cashier. Also man for general help. No experience necessary. (313)437-1200.

RN or LPN needed afternoon shift, call (313)685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W Commerce, Milford, 9 to 3 SUBSTITUTE teacher aides. Must be eighteen or over, high school graduates, for special education classes \$3.86 per hour. Apply Livingston Intermediate School District, 1425 West Grand River, Howell (517)546-5550.

SECRETARIAL Diversified assignments in construction company located in Novi area, as well as assisting corporate executive in handling correspondence, records, reports and performing responsible secretarial work. Requiring knowledge of office practices and procedures. Must have above average typing and shorthand skills and minimum of two years experience. Send resume and salary requirement in confidence to:

Northville Record
P.O. Box 952
104 W. Main
Northville, Mich.
48167

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESPERSON needed in fast-growing store fixture industry, travel required, company paid training, salary, car, expenses. Only those with proven track record need apply. For interview, call (517)548-2350, ask for Carolyn.

SECRETARY 20 hours per week. Send resume to St. John's Catholic Church, 2099 Hacker Road, Howell, Michigan, 48843.

TRUCK Driver wanted. Part-time yard work and part-time driving to start. Apply in person. Krueger Machinery, 25100 Novi Road, Novi. Equal opportunity employer.

TAKING applications for nurse aides, all shifts. Call (313)885-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford, 9 to 3.

WOMAN will do housecleaning. Tuesdays and Wednesdays open Northville area. Experienced. References. Call after 3:30 p.m. (313)420-0454.

WIXOM mother will do baby sitting. Full time Monday thru Friday. (313)689-1191.

WILL baby-sit in your home on weekends. Call (313)348-2245 and ask for Rhonda.

WOMAN will do housecleaning. Tuesdays and Wednesdays open Northville area. Experienced. References. Call after 3:30 p.m. (313)420-0454.

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165 Help Wanted

SECRETARY FOR LAW FIRM

WANTED. Secretary for law firm in Brighton. Must be a good typist, no legal experience necessary but applicants with experience would be preferred. Send resumes to Cooper, Burchfield & Shank, Woodland Office Center, 8137 W Grand River, Suite A, Brighton, MI 48116 Att. Sammie L. Shank.

WANTED experienced driver. Must be 21 with chauffeur license, clean record, must live in Brighton. Call (517)548-3232.

VOLUNTEERS to assist in a new outdoor education program in the Howell - Pinckney area. Call Dick Grant at (517)546-0249 for further information.

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.

WE are looking for ambitious people who want to develop a business of their own. Previous business experience not required, part-time or full-time, no investment needed. For details call (313)878-5161.

WAITRESSES wanted. Full and part-time. Glen Oaks Bar, Brighton, (313)229-9908.

ALTERATION Reasonable (313)48-0234

BOOKKEEPING services. Payroll, quarterly taxes, posting. References. Experienced. My home or will travel. (313)629-3683.

BABY sitting job wanted. After 3:30 p.m. (313)231-2070.

CARPENTRY SMALL jobs, specializing in recovering kitchen cabinets, and remodeling of bathrooms. Finishing basements. Call Ezra (313)229-5406.

CLEANING lady wants day work. Brighton, Hartland, Highland, Milford area. (313)887-5025.

CARPENTER REC-ROOMS, kitchens, plumbing, etc. (313)227-3881.

CLEANING, \$25. Windows inside. References. Marilyn, (313)632-0788.

CLEAN sweep housecleaning service. Experienced and reliable. (313)348-6222 or (313)624-7355.

DOES your housework get you down after working all day? Call (313)231-3328 or (313)426-3824 for experienced worker with references.

EXPERIENCED seamstress, alterations, sewing, hemming, etc. Fast quality work. (517)546-9267.

EXPERT sewing, alterations, and mending. Call (313)437-0880.

EXPERIENCED infant care, weekdays, full or part-time. Licensed home. References. (313)227-3434.

GET qualified full week care for your child while you work. Lucky Duck Nursery School. (313)227-5500.

HOUSE and office cleaning. Brighton area. (313)227-2522.

HOME typing, \$2 page or student rate. Hamburg. (313)231-9060.

INTERIOR painting, professional work, reasonable rates, free estimates. (517)546-1762.

INCOME tax prepared. \$10. (313)437-8302.

PERSONALIZED office and housecleaning. 12 years experience. Dependable, trustworthy. Free estimates. Darlene Hall, (313)229-5230.

RELIABLE woman will baby sit, Grand River - Napier area. (313)348-6150.

SEWING alterations and repairs, fast, reasonable. Call Nancy, (313)437-1870.

20 years experience housecleaning South Lyon. (313)437-9393.

TWO reliable women wish to do general housecleaning. We're honest and do good work. References. (313)231-3839.

WOMAN will do housecleaning. Tuesdays and Wednesdays open Northville area. Experienced. References. Call after 3:30 p.m. (313)420-0454.

WIXOM mother will do baby sitting. Full time Monday thru Friday. (313)689-1191.

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175 Business & Professional Services

ONE STOP TV & ELECTRONICS

We try to do one day service. We service all makes. 17 years experience. Antenna installation and repair. Insurance welcome. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon. 2149 W. Grand River, Howell.

COMPLETE REMODELING Vinyl Replacement Windows Wood Patio Doors LIVINGSTON REMODELERS Licensed & Insured (313) 437-6671

INTERIOR, exterior painting. Reasonable. Call Bill, (313)348-2245.

KITCHENS, baths and all remodeling done. (313)227-7126.

NANCY'S Beauty Shop, men's and women's hairstyling. Open Monday thru Saturday, evenings by appointment. Nancy and Bernice, (313)437-3144, 114 East Lake, South Lyon.

PERSONALIZED office and housecleaning. 12 years experience. Dependable, trustworthy. Free estimates. Darlene Hall, (313)229-5230.

TYPIST II. Prompt professional typing. Call Marion. (313)476-8911.

TUTORING your home. All subjects, all levels. Adults, children. Certified teachers. Day, night service. (313)356-0099.

180 Income Tax Services

Business people to housewives

Anyone willing to help others will succeed in Shaklee. Income unlimited.

CALL CRAIG OR FREIDA (313) 498-2583

ELLISON'S Tax Service. Degreed accountant. Downtown Brighton. (313)227-9551.

INCOME taxes prepared, my home or yours. 1935 N.H.S. graduate. Stanley Taylor, (313)349-3214.

INCOME tax preparation. Former Michigan Treasury agent. Your home or mine. George Taylor, (313)349-4756.

TAX preparation. Former IRS agent, 14 years experience. Degreed accountant. Tax Specialist (313)478-3388.

201 Motorcycles

1972 Harley Davidson Sportster. Needs new clutch and battery. \$1,400 or best offer. (517)546-3929.

HONDA MR-50 Elsinore. \$150 firm. (313)231-1150.

205 Snowmobiles

ARCTIC-CAT 1973 Panther 440. Dependable. \$375 or offer. (313)349-4886.

1976 Ski-doo 440 TNT, 960 miles, \$750 (313)449-2740 between 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Two John Deere 440's, electric start, plus trailer, \$1,850. (313)437-9258.

210 Boats & Equipment

16 ft fiberglass inboard/outboard 100 hp Evinrude. Extras. Call evenings, (313)437-5152.

1979 Glastron Carlson CVX-165S and trailer. Moving must sell. Excellent condition. \$7,000. (313)352-0909 days, (313)231-1808 evenings.

SAILBOAT, 13 ft. Chrysler Pirateer with trailer. Used 2 seasons. \$1,200. (313)632-7691.

'73 15 ft. Tri Haul. Fiberglass 60 hp. Evinrude with Atlas trailer. \$1,500. (313)624-0485.

SAILBOAT, 13 ft. Chrysler Pirateer with trailer. Used 2 seasons. \$1,200. (313)632-7691.

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SAILBOAT, 13 ft. Chrysler Pirateer with trailer. Used 2 seasons. \$1,200. (313)632-7691.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

A-1 utility trailers direct from manufacturer. 4x8, \$325. 5x12 tandem, \$550. Also custom built. (313)229-6475.

ELEVEN foot pick-up camper, self-contained, \$650 or best offer. (313)878-6787 after 6.

PICK-UP covers and custom caps from \$139. Recreational vehicle storage. Parts and accessories. 8976 W. Seven Mile at Currie, Northville. (313)349-4470.

PICKUP box cover, ¾ ton, \$100, or best offer. (313)349-9045.

1978 Silverado 4 x 4 Air, cruise, stereo, dual tanks-exhaust, sliding window, tool box, bed liner, zie-barted, custom wheels, 305, radials, more. \$6,700. (313)229-6443.

1978 Trans Van. Low miles, regular gas, Am-FM 8 track stereo, air, stove, refrigerator, furnace, sleeps four. \$9,000. (313)437-3723.

UTILITY trailer. Steel bed, new tires. Good condition. \$800. (313)437-6865 after 5.00 p.m.

220 Auto Parts & Service

1968 Camaro hood and trunk lid, \$50. 1969 Camaro rear end complete, \$100. 396 CI 265 HP, complete engine, \$200, not running. (313)227-5565.

FORMER body repair teacher will do light body and rust repair, custom painting, reasonable prices. Excellent work, fast turn around. Walled Lake area. Merlin. (313)669-9577.

2 whitetail snowflakes, belted, mounted. \$78x15, like new. (313)349-7799.

1974 Suburban for parts. (313)227-7505.

KNIGHT'S AUTO SUPPLY, Inc.

Your Complete Hard Parts Center

UNION LAKE

2450 Union Lake Rd. 363-4157

240 Automobiles

1979 Buick Riviera Buick engineers car. Excellent condition, 6,300 miles. \$8,950. (517)546-8976.
1973 Buick Electra, two door. Call after 5:30 pm. (313)349-2817.

240 Automobiles

'78 Chevrolet Malibu Classic. 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering. Sharp gold and cream. Like new. \$3,395. Seigle Ford, 8 Mile at Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. (313)437-1763

240 Automobiles

WANT HIGH MPG?

see THE IMPORT FIGHTERS

JOHN MACH FORD

550 Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

240 Automobiles

1978 Chevy pickup Diesel \$6,500 firm. (313)437-3085.
1976 Chevy Nova. 38,000 miles, excellent condition. After 5:00 p.m. (313)437-0604.
1979 Capri Ghia, 6 cylinder, 4-speed overdrive, loaded, best offer. (313)348-0826.
1973 Chrysler. Good condition. (313)348-0234.
1975 Coupe DeVille. Silver with maroon velour upholstery. Cruise control, new tires, many extras, like new, 42,500 miles. 15.1 m.p.g. \$3,700. (313)229-9126.
1975 Cougar. Most options. Very good condition. Best offer over \$2,500. (313)231-1863 Saturday only.

240 Automobiles

Used Car Special of the Week

1978 FIESTA GHIA
Less than 6,000 miles
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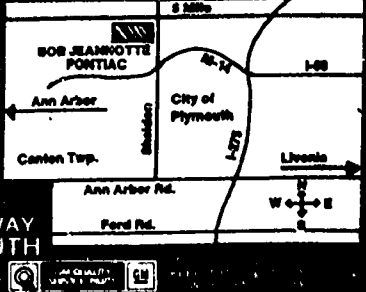
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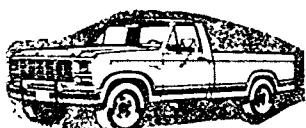
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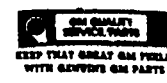
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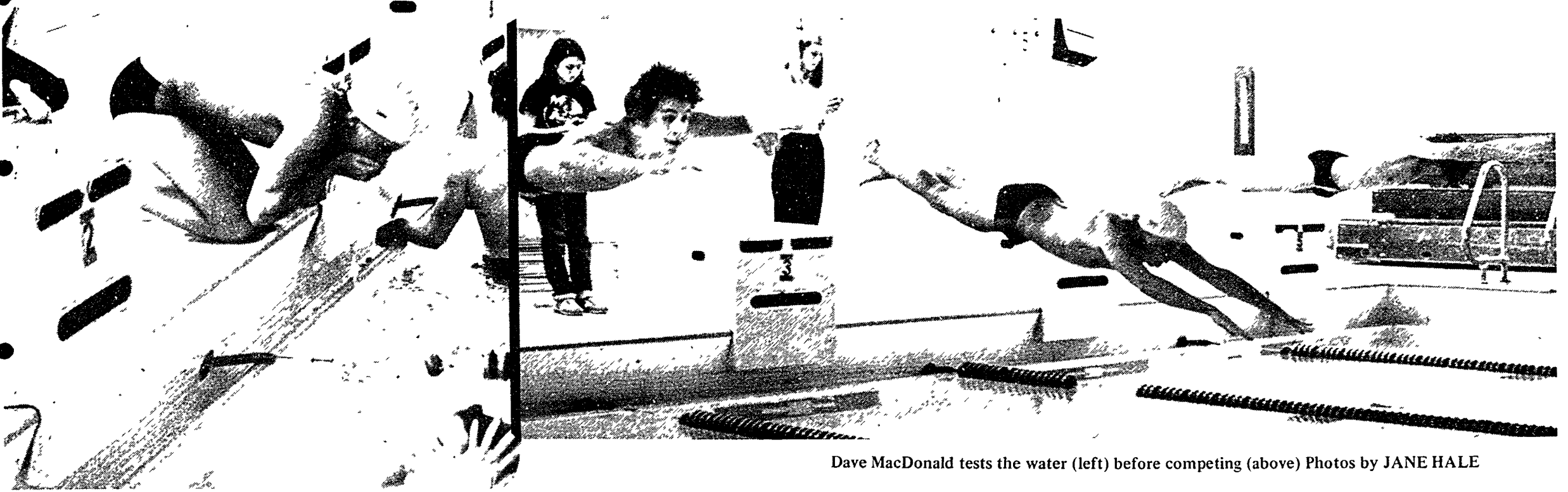
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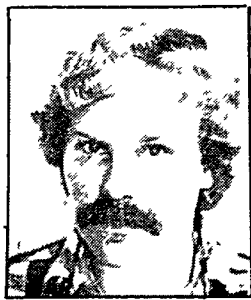
COME AND GET IT"



Dave MacDonald tests the water (left) before competing (above) Photos by JANE HALE

SIDELINES

By Jim Haynes



Tumblers tops in town

The difference between winning and losing in sports often is hardly any difference at all.

Take the Northville High School varsity gymnastics team for instance.

Last year the squad won just one meet. Occasionally it was blown off the mats by a far superior opponent, but for the most part, it consistently fell by four or five point deficits.

It was a frustrating year for Coach Jack Townsley. He wasn't a gymnastic coach by design. He has always had an interest in the sport, being a close friend of the University of Michigan men's gymnastic Coach Knute Lokke.

When he took the coaching job at Northville, it was more as a last ditch attempt to maintain what he felt was a valuable program. It was either he take the job, as the only one who was willing to coach it, or let the program die.

When I first met Mr. Townsley, he explained to me that he would gladly step down if the school would hire a qualified coach. This was at the beginning of the season, when the memory of last year's campaign was still fresh.

But that memory has long since evaporated. The Mustangs are terrors this season. As of this writing, the Northville squad was unbeaten in four outings. That's quite a turnaround from tradition.

"We lost a lot last year, but most of the time it was by just a few points," Townsley said, explaining the shift. "This year we are getting those extra points and more. It isn't any great coaching on my part."

The girls are really working hard and are helping each other.

"We are also getting more gym time than before. The schedule has been worked out now so that all the sports get space an equal amount of time. That has been a real help."

Another real help for the Mustang tumblers this season has been the addition to the team of super-Sophomore Paula Broderick.

She has been involved with gymnastics for over five years, competing with the Farmington Y, a gymnastics club. There Broderick received excellent training and it has shown in her work for Northville.

Broderick consistently leads scorers in every event for both teams in meets. Her performances have been the margin for victory in three of the four Northville wins.



Paula Broderick

But Broderick couldn't win by herself and here is where the key to Northville's success comes in. Broderick is backed by three very capable gymnasts. These three girls have risen through the ranks, so to speak, having learned their trade on the team.

Captain Amy Missel is the leader of the squad. She competes on the balance beam, on the vault and in floor exercise competition.

This is Missel's third year on the squad and she can be counted on to give a solid performance each outing.

Missel is the only experienced senior on the team. Hollie Raycraft is one of two juniors who make up the Fearsome Foursome for Northville.

Raycraft also has competed on the club level but doesn't have the extensive experience that Broderick has.

Raycraft performs on the uneven parallel bars, the vault and floor exercise, although Townsley has confidence in her ability in all of the events. She has provided solid point contribution this year.

Junior Anita Hodge is improving both on the bars and on the vault. Townsley thinks that she has at least 6.5 (10.0 scale) potential in each event.

Sheri Robins has turned in fine performances in the floor exercises and Kris Quinn is showing signs of good things to come.

Others out for the team and who show signs of improvement are Kattie Otten, Kathy Stephens, Heather McKnight, Jenny Wilkenson, Nadeen Lester, Kim Hoffman, and Laura Kiraly.

But the key to Northville gymnastics isn't so much what happens in the next couple of years, with Broderick, Raycraft, Hodge and Robins coming back, but rather what happens in the years beyond.

Townsley knows this and that is why he has opened his practices to elementary and junior high girls.

So far two have responded and have been working out with the team. These two are Alisha Hickman and Wendy Woberman.

Who knows, they could be the next big stars for the Mustangs.

Mustangs churn past Churchill

Northville High School swimmers treated a home town crowd to a win Thursday night as the Mustangs sank Churchill 52-31.

The win was Northville's second of the season against four dual meet losses.

The team, two years removed from the Western Six league championship, has been struggling this season. But Churchill doesn't believe it.

Gary Lauber, Dave MacDonald, Tony Nader and Lorne Demrose combined to set the Mustangs on the road to victory by clocking in at 1:49.6 in the 200-yard medley relay, good for first.

Pat Cahill was timed at 2:06.8 for first in the 200-yard freestyle. Doug Ifversen was nudged out of third by .1 second, touching in at 2:09.1. The third-place time was 2:09.0.

Northville failed to get a first in the 200-yard medley, but Nader and Char Ramsey went two-three to pick up valuable points. Nader's time of 2:17.1 was good for second and Ramsey took third with a time of 2:18.2.

MacDonald took first in the 50-yard freestyle with a :23.2 timing.

Paul Cooper ran off with the diving competition. Cooper, a senior, has come into his own the last few meets,

consistently scoring over 200 points.

Against Churchill he tallied 226 points. His nearest competitor was teammate Gary Beason, who scored 179.7.

Lauber was the lone competitor in the 100-yard butterfly, but he was all the Mustangs needed, taking a first with a time of 1:03.7.

Northville got dunked in the 100-yard freestyle, picking up one point on John Zimmerman's third-place time of 1:00.2. The winning time was :55.7.

Ramsey and Ifversen retaliated with a one-two finish in the 500-yard freestyle. Ramsey was first with a

5:33.9, followed by Ifversen's 5:52.7.

Lauber and Cahill then turned the trick in the 100-yard backstroke. Lauber took first with a time of 1:04.3 and Cahill claimed second with a 1:07.2 clocking.

Three times is the charm and Nader and Demrose pulled off the third one-two finish in a row for the Mustangs, this time in the 100-yard breaststroke. Nader's time of 1:06.2 was good for first while Demrose took second with a clocking of 1:12.2.

In the final event of the meet, the 400-yard freestyle, Ramsey, Beason, MacDonald

Continued on 4-E

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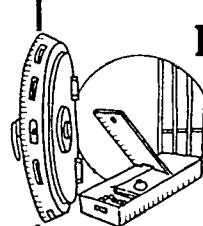
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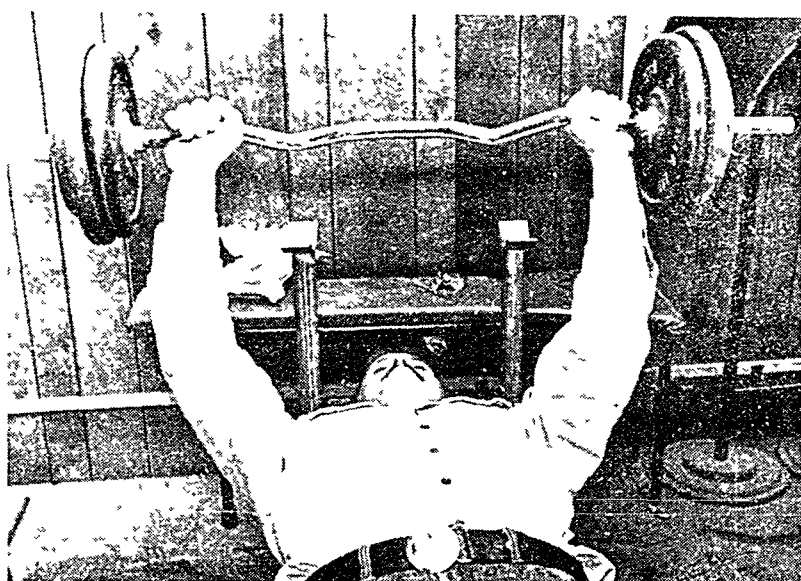
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The Northville Recreation Department moved into the Community Center building a few months ago. Once the home of the board of education, the building has received an interior face-lift.

The Northville library recently moved from the building to the city hall, providing the rec department with more space.

An indoor jogging club will use the gym and a badminton club is forming now that also will use the facility. But Krietz pointed out that the uses are not limited to sports. Once the wall has been knocked out, the center can be rented for weddings and receptions, he explained.



Photos by David Turnley



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Cagers shooting cools off: lose twice

Dave Ward must have felt as if he had fallen into the black hole of basketball. The big center experienced the same crushing sensation that stars do when dragged down into the center of the hole. In Ward's case, it was the sides of two teams' defenses that crushed down on him.

On Tuesday, Northville took on Milford Lakeland and lost 43-43. Ward had an outstanding first half, scoring eight points in the first quarter and seven the second.

But Lakeland noticed that Northville wasn't hitting on any shots from the outside, so it collapsed on Ward in the inside, under the basket. Ward scored a total of seven points the entire second half.

On Friday, the Mustangs lost 64-54 to

Farmington Harrison. Ward was enjoying a good first quarter when Harrison did the number on him, shutting him out in both the second and third quarters.

Against Lakeland Ward led the Mustangs in scoring with 20 points. No one else reached double figures. He also hauled down eight rebounds.

Northville jumped out in front 12-8 in the first quarter and held on to a 23-22 lead at halftime. Milford outscored the Mustangs 12-11 in the third quarter and 11-9 in the fourth to take the win.

"We were ahead 23-22 at halftime and had contained their high scorer Gary Gleason (27 points), which is what we wanted to do," Northville Coach Tim Lutes explained. "But in the third quarter we stopped being aggressive.

We stopped rebounding the ball. We showed a lack of intensity and aggressiveness, which are two traits that I've tried to develop into the team this year.

"We didn't get any outside scoring

threat going so their defense collapsed on Ward in the second half."

Northville shot 33 percent (19 of 57) on the evening, which while bad enough, was a lot better than the percentage the team shot against Har-

rison on Friday.

Northville hit on only 17 of 58 shots, or 29 percent, against Farmington.

Dave Greer led Northville in the game with 15 points. He was perfect at the free throw line, hitting all nine at-

tempts. Ward scored 12 points, and Duke DuSablón added eight. Todd Jennings scored seven points.

Ward led the team with 16 rebounds while DuSablón was next with four.

JV cagers lose

The Northville JV basketball team's winning ways came to an abrupt halt last week as the Mustangs lost twice.

Northville played Milford Lakeland Tuesday and lost 67-59.

Behind 30-24 going into halftime, Milford outscored the Mustangs 20-12 in the third quarter and 23-17 in the fourth.

Coach Omar Harrison said the difference in the game was the keen shooting by Lakeland at the charity stripe.

Milford hit 23 of 39 shots while Northville managed just nine of 16.

The Mustangs actually scored three more field goals than Milford.

Greg Michalak, coming off the bench, led Northville in scoring with 13. Tim McLaughlin added nine.

It was a different game

story against Farmington Harrison on Friday, but the outcome was the same as before. Northville lost, 52-51, in over-

time.

Northville fell behind 11-6 in the first quarter but narrowed the gap to 26-24 by halftime.

By the end of the third quarter the Mustangs had pulled ahead by two points, 45-43. But a tight defense in the fourth quarter by both teams saw the action tied 49-49 at the buzzer. Harrison was one point better in the overtime period.

McLaughlin had the hot hand for Northville in this game. He scored 13 points. Steve Handly scored 12 and grabbed seven rebounds to lead in that category. Dave Malinowski and Tim Wagner scored 10 points each.

As in the previous game, Northville outscored Harrison by four baskets from the floor. But at the free throw line, Farmington was waging.

Harrison hit on 16 of 19 shots while the Mustangs managed just seven of 14.

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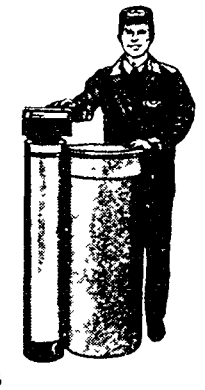
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Spikers ousted twice

The Northville High School volleyball squads went up against two opponents last week. The varsity got their bells rung while the JV came away victors.

The varsity is in a losing skid of late. Last week the netters dropped games to Belleville and Walled Lake Western.

Belleville on Friday beat the Mustangs 15-13 and 15-12. Coach Dave MacDonald singled out Kim Kurzawa and Kim McGuire for their play.

On Monday night the team was put to sleep by Western 15-10 and 15-4. MacDonald said there was no one who played well in this game.

"The girls have not been playing up their capability lately. Two weeks ago they were," he said. "We have a rough schedule with three games this week

and finals and maybe it's too much for them to handle."

The varsity falls to 2-6 with the two losses.

The JV spikers raised their record to 6-1 with their wins.

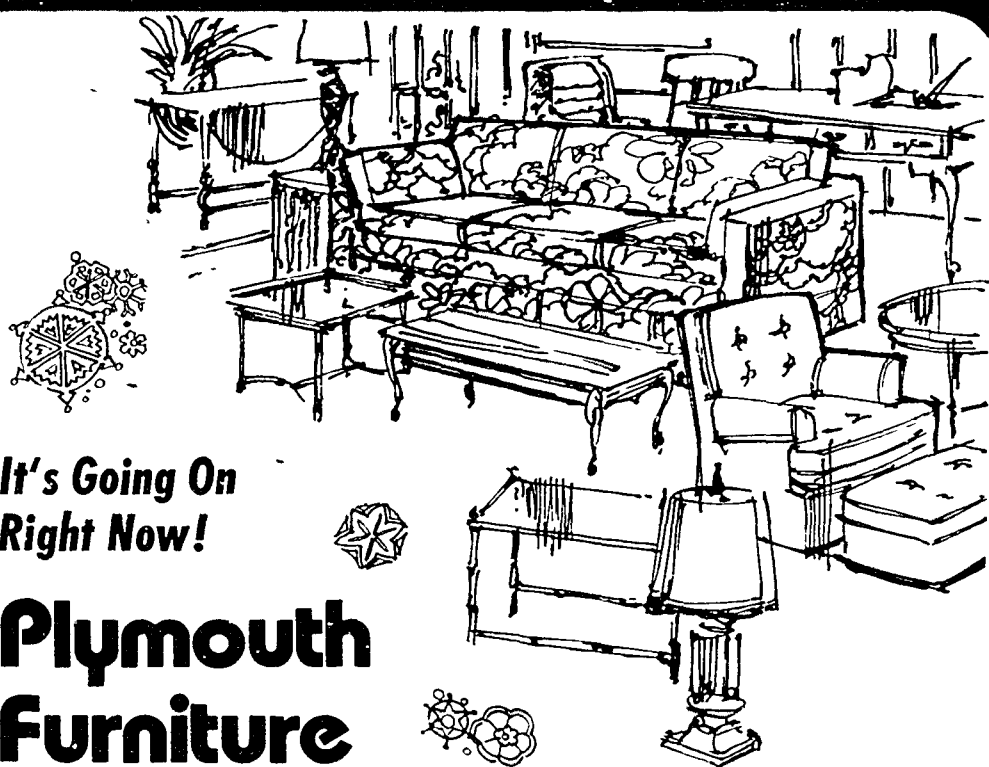
The Mustangs dumped Belleville 15-1 and 16-4 on Friday and then beat Western 17-15 and 15-8 on Monday.

Coach Barb Falk singled out Jennie Mao for her serving prowess. Mao made 19 out of 19 serves in the Belleville match and against Walled Lake she served nine good balls out of nine attempts.

Tenley Magdich was another bright spot for the Mustangs. Falk said that she cracked some solid hits. Melinda House made a number of important saves for the Mustangs.

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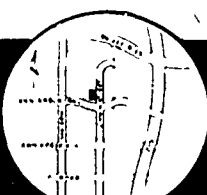
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Mary Jane Konczal led the winners with eight points. Jenny Nadeau had five points followed by Mary Kay McClorey with four and Colleen Kirwan and Ann Wooden with two each.

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Gymnasts streak to fifth victory

The Northville gymnastics team just keeps rolling along. The Mustang tumblers took their fifth win against no losses, downing Southfield 78.2-54.9 Monday night.

On the vault, Amy Missel scored a 6.7, Anita Hodge a 6.8 and Paula Broderick a 7.5. On the balance beam it was Missel with a personal high of 6.8, Raycraft with a 5.2, and Broderick with a 7.7.

Raycraft scored a 4.1 on the uneven horizontal bars, Hodge scored a 4.6, and Broderick notched a 7.0. On the floor exercise Raycraft had a 6.7, Missel scored a 7.1 and Broderick an 8.0.

Dearborn became the fourth victim of the Northville High School gymnastics team. The Mustangs blew their opponents off the mats last Wednesday, 77.45-70.0.

Broderick led both teams in points in each event. The lithe sophomore has come on like an Olympic contender in the five meets this season.

But it is the solid performances of the other gymnasts on the team, supporting Broderick's scores, that has enabled the Mustangs to do so well.

Northville jumped out to a commanding lead in the first event of the meet, the vault.

Chris Quinn opened the competition with a 4.1. Missel was second for the Mustangs and earned a 6.65 tally. Hodge repeated Missel's score as the third Northville competitor. Broderick topped the event off with an 8.05. Northville earned a 21.35 total from its three highest scores.

Dearborn's best was Jackie Shelton, with a 6.35; Mary Baker's 6.3; and Beth Tomes' 6.05. Their team score was 18.7.

Northville used just three people in the uneven parallel bar event, while Dearborn used six. Northville's three proved superior.

Hodge led off with a 5.6, her best per-

formance in that event in the two years she has competed. Raycraft then scored a 4.5. Broderick turned in a 7.0 to give the Mustangs a 17.1 team tally.

Tomes scored a 6.8 to top Dearborn's contingent. Baker had a 5.45 and Carol Pinfold added a 3.6 to give Dearborn a 15.85 team score. Northville led 38.45 to 34.55.

In the balance beam, Katy Otten was the first Mustang to compete, and came away with a tally of 2.5. Missel then turned in a 5.4 performance and Raycraft followed with a 5.6. Broderick's 7.6 gave Northville a team score of 18.6 for the event.

Dearborn earned a 16.25 on the strength of Tomes' 6.7, Baker's 5.0, and Karla Barbour's 4.55. Northville led at this point 57.05 to 50.8.

The last event of the meet was the floor exercise. Kathy Stevens, a sophomore in her first performance, earned a 3.25. Jenny Wilkensen, a senior out for the first time, then turned in a 3.2.

Raycraft scored a 6.05 as the third contestant for Northville and Missel's 6.6 was icing on the cake. Broderick was merely entertaining the crowd with her 7.75 performance. The outcome was determined long before she took to the



Amy Missel
Northville's next action will be at Farmington Harrison tonight, starting at 7 p.m.

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... Swimming

Continued from 1-E

Donald and Ifversen teamed to swim a 3:46.0, good for first.

On Tuesday, January 22, Northville went up against Salem and lost 115-55.

MacDonald took two of the three Mustang first places; in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of :23.38, and in the 100-yard freestyle with a clocking of :51.96.

Cooper took the only other first, tallying 213.25 points in the diving competition.

There were three second-place finishes for Northville. One came in the 200-yard medley relay to start the race.

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RESULTS	1-24	80	Bears			3	0
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Pug M'Houn		34	Knicks			2	1
			Celtics			2	1
Little Caesars		58	Rockets			2	1
Long Plumbing		45	Blues			2	1
			Pistons			1	2
Wack Pack		48	Vikings			1	2
Northville Station		46	Royals			0	3
			Bucks			0	3
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Sheehan's		20					
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STANDINGS	W	L	R	E	S	U	L
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Little Caesars	3	0	N'ville Blue				
Wack Pack	2	1					
Long Plumbing	1	2	Netmates				
Northville Station	1	2	Valley Forge				
Pug M'Houn	1	2					
Black Shirts	1	2	Bonanza				
Sheehan's	0	3	7th Heaven				
7 AND 8 BASKETBALL			N'ville Camera				
RESULTS	1-26	80	N'ville White				
Suns		39					
Knicks		34	STANDINGS			W	L
			Netmates			3	0
Flyers		2	N'ville Camera				
Wildcats		0	Bonanza			3	0
			7th Heaven			2	1
Bruins		39	N'ville Blue			0	3
Mustangs		36	N'ville White			0	3
			Valley Forge			0	3
STANDINGS			W	L	W-CO-ED VOLLEYBALL		
Flyers		3	0	R	E	S	U
Suns		3	0				
Knicks		2	1	Networks			
Bruins		1	2	Becker's Bombers			
Wildcats		0	3				
Mustangs		0	3	Dirty Dozen			
				Static Control			
5 AND 6 BASKETBALL							
RESULTS	1-26	80	Shaklee				
Celtics		16	PWP				
Royals		15					
			Red Dogs				
Rockets		31	N'ville Red				
Blues		23					
			STANDINGS			W	L
Pistons		31	Shaklee			3	0
Bucks		30	Static Control			2	1
			Networks			2	1
Bears		39	Red Dogs			2	1
Knicks		22	PWP			1	2
			Dirty Dozen			1	2
Shamrocks		22	N'ville Red			1	2
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Rec gym hours set

The Northville Community Recreation Department's gym is available for the public's use. Here are the open-gym hours:

Monday and Wednesday, 3-5 p.m. for elementary and junior high; and 5-7 p.m. for high school and adult. On Saturday, 9-10:30 a.m. for elementary; 10:30-noon for junior high; noon-1:30 p.m. for high school; and 1:30-3 p.m. for adult.

Open swim hours at the Northville High School pool are as follows:

Monday and Wednesday, 8:30-9:30 p.m.; Saturday, noon-1 p.m., 4-5 p.m., and 1-2 p.m. for adults only.

No more registrations are being accepted for winter recreation classes.

OLV boys win

Our Lady of Victory's high-flying Cougars methodically destroyed Redford's St. Robert Bellarmine 44-17 Sunday.

Coach Gene Wagner substituted liberally as the Northville squad (11-1) ran its Catholic Youth Organization league-leading record to 7-0.

The Cardinals tried a slow-down offense to throw the Cougars off their stride. However, the victors pulled into a 19-7 lead at the half and maintained the margin through the third stanza.

During the final quarter, Chris Wagner and Dan Sheehan triggered an 18-4 spurt to turn the game into a rout.

Wagner led all scorers with 20 points and was assisted by Sheehan with five. Pat Wagner and Mickey McGrath each scored four. Craig Beaudoin, Dan Nielson, John Daly, Bob Martin, and

Greg Wendell each scored two points. Shawn Tague scored one.

The fifth and sixth grade Cougars won their third game in nine outings as they routed the junior Cardinals 31-8.

Coach Bernie McClorey played all 18 Cougars and nine of them hit the scoring column.

Sean McClorey scored nine, Mike Hilfinger tallied six, Sean McLaughlin hit for five, Joe Breilmaier three, John Lobbia, John Regan and Tim Isom two each, and David Nadeau and Doug Martin each tallied once.

OLV grabbed 37 rebounds to control the boards. McLaughlin snared 10 and McClorey six to the lead the way.

OLV travels to Redford St. Mary's for its next outing Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Ump meeting set

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in working as an umpire in the summer softball and baseball leagues in Northville.

The meeting is set for tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Cooke Junior High School. Contact the rec department at 349-0203 for information.

Lane bowls a 299

Kenneth Lane of 21944 Rosedale Court bowled a 299 during action with the Northville United Methodist Bowling League Monday night.

Lane's near-perfect game came at Novi Bowl. He bowled a 144 and a 205 previously.

Lane has been a bowler for over 11 years but this is the closest he has come to bowling a 300 game.

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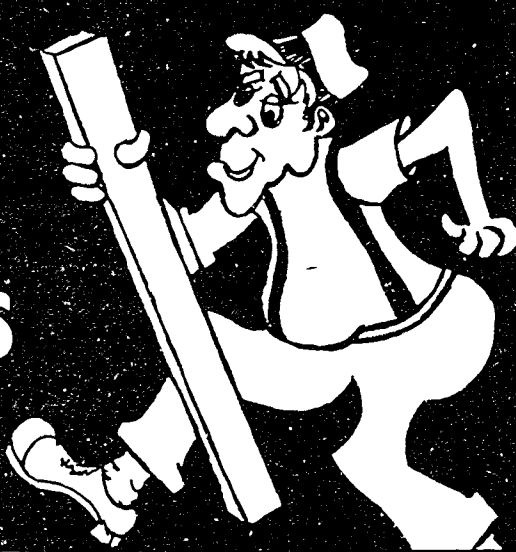
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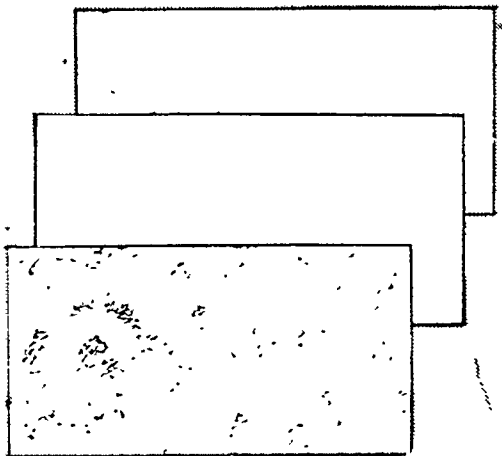
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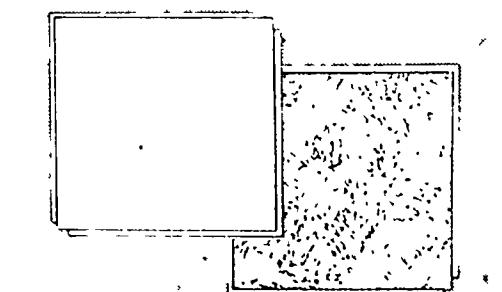
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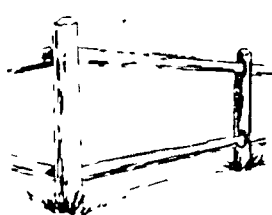


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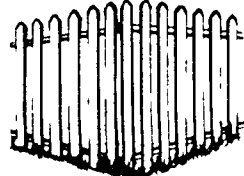
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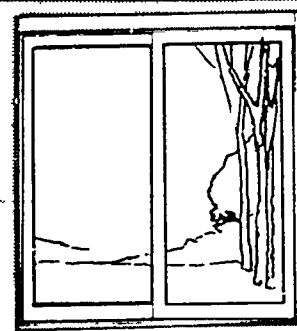
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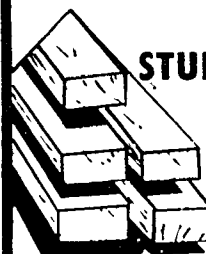


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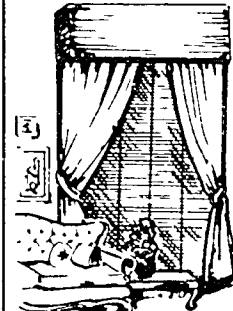
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Photo by Jane Hale

Vilas Allen won against his Churchill opponent Thursday *Meads Mill tops Hill*

Meads Mill opened its swim season with a 47-30 victory over Cherry Hill Friday.

The team opened its lead in the first event, the medley relay.

Tim Walker, Cam Ramsey, Kathy Bainbridge, and Kim Herrington teamed to take first with a time of 2:07.9.

Khris Korowin, Kris Petit, Jenny Gans and John Burchard placed second in the race with a time of 2:11.2.

Ramsey came back to take first in the 100-yard individual medley. His time was 1:08.7.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Burchard took first with a time of 27.5.

Jeff Evans captured the diving com-

petition with 112 points. Chris Behen was second with 102.

Kathy Bainbridge's 29.2 in the 50-yard butterfly was good for first.

Tim Walker and Korowin went one-two in the 100-yard backstroke. Walker's first-place time was 1:13.2. Korowin clocked in at 1:17.6.

Ramsey not only took the last first-place for the team with a 1:12.8 in the 100-yard breaststroke, but he broke the old record of 1:13.4.

The next action for Meads Mill will be on Friday, February 1 when it hosts Belleville North at 3:30 p.m. at the high school pool.

Grapplers warm-up for meet

The Northville wrestling team started warming up for the league meet last week. There were good signs and bad.

On Saturday, the Mustangs traveled to the Rochester Adams Invitational. Twenty-six teams participated in the event. Northville came away with sixth-place honors.

Bill Blanchard took second place in the 112 pound division. He went into the meet seeded number one along with John Segula of Lahser. Both had 23-0 records.

It came to a showdown between the two in the fourth and final round. The

first period was scoreless. In the second, Segula escaped a Blanchard hold and scored one point. In the third frame Blanchard tried a move but was caught by Segula, who earned two points for the defense.

The buzzer sounded with Segula ahead 3-0. He had won the weight class at the same meet last year.

At 155-pounds, Don Lucas was third in the meet with a 3-1 record; Neal Young took fourth at 185 pounds with a 3-1 record; and 126-pound Todd Vincint tied for fifth place. He, too, had a 3-1 mark.

Just missing medals, with 2-1 marks,

were Vilas Allen (138), Dale Presswood (132), and Paul Raczkowski (119). Steve Morgan finished the day with a 1-1 mark, but he had to retire early due to a pinched nerve in his back.

Last Tuesday the Mustangs looked like anything but league contenders. North Farmington beat the Mustangs 43-15.

Blanchard (112) and Allen (138) were the only two Northville grapplers to win by pins. Don Lucas (155) won 5-1 to record the only other Mustang points.

On Thursday Northville awoke from its daze and took revenge on Churchill, 62-3.

It would have been a complete revenge had not Young fallen backwards during his match at 185 pounds.

With the match tied 6-6, Young made a sudden move, lost his balance, fell backwards, and his opponent jumped on top of him for five points. It was the only win of the day for Livonia.

John Naar (98) and Jack Wallace (105) both won on voids, Blanchard (112) won 6-1 and Raczkowski (119) won 12-6.

Steve Platte (126) and Rick Bor-thwick (132) won by pins and Allen (138) won 18-4.

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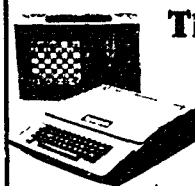
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