

But no big problem

Station runs out of unleaded gas

There were no gas lines in Northville as April came to a close this weekend, but area service stations are certainly conscious of the monthly fuel allocations and its possible consequences for this summer.

West Main, ran short of unleaded gasoline. Others had sufficient gas but some said their allocations forced or influenced them to shorten working hours.

One station, Cal's Gulf Service at 202

Cal's supply of unleaded gas virtually

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the same equipment that was here when I came in 1968.

"The culinary arts program could expand its enrollment. The registrar's office would get some space in the move. The registrar has been in a 'temporary' building since the 1960s."

The Forum won't join the millage steering committee, headed by the chairperson and vice-chairperson of the board of trustees — Paul Kadish and Harry Greenleaf.

Instead, Nickels said, the Forum will send a mailing to 2,500 members of the Michigan Education Association who live in the Schoolcraft College district, informing them of its endorsements of the millage and board of trustees candidates. Faculty members will also work at the polls, he said.

The Forum, an MEA affiliate union, has about 160 full-time members and about the same number of part-time instructors.

The college district includes the K-12

districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton.

Officers of the Forum, all unopposed in last week's voting, will be:

- Delavan Sipes, an electronics instructor since 1965, president. He has long been active in the union, though not recently as an officer.

- Lowell Cook, instructor-coordinator in business, vice-president.
- Sandra Florek, a counselor, treasurer, a post she has held several years.

- Nickels, a chemistry instructor, secretary.

Nickels had been president one year, during which he presented the board of trustees a number of "position papers" on college problems and led the faculty through an eight-day strike.

"The strain was starting to affect my teaching," he said of his year's presidency. "Several students asked, 'Are you angry?' But I want to remain part of the leadership."

ran dry on Friday, according to Manager Andy Sambrone. "We've got 80 gallons in the tank and that's out," he said.

Cal's has plenty of regular gas and delivery of its May allocation of unleaded was expected yesterday.

Sambrone said Cal's April allocation was no different than last year's. This year's demand was higher, he said, because of power shortages that temporarily shut down other Northville stations.

Unlike other parts of the country, Michigan motorists had few problems getting gas this weekend. Long gas lines were reported in Connecticut and California although officials there blamed panic buying.

Sambrone predicted similar scares in Michigan this summer as some stations may restrict sales because of their allocations.

No other station contacted Monday by the Record reported that their tanks had run dry.

"We've lasted through the month," said a spokesman at Asher's 76 Station,

357 South Rogers. Earlier this month, Asher had put a \$10 limit on gas purchases.

At Northville Shell, 575 Seven Mile, Mike Green said he always had enough gas to serve customers but added that he had limited his hours because of his allocation.

"I could have pumped more if I could have gotten more," he said. Phil's 76 Service, 130 West Main, had "sufficient" gas and faced no problems at the end of the month, according to Phil Rosselle.

He said decision to cut hours was influenced by gas allocations.

"We started closing on Sunday except for emergency repairs," he said.

Was this because of the allocation? "Kind of yes and no," he answered. "It does affect your thinking."

An attendant at Lyn's Super 100, 510 South Main, said there had been enough Clark gas to pump.

"Our price for regular has even gone down a penny or two," he said. "You can't beat that."

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should be allowed to collect jobless pay and when they shouldn't. Some people must quit their jobs to fulfill legitimate family or personal obligations or because working conditions are intolerable. It appears quite obvious, however, that others who simply don't want to work should be disqualified.

The voluntary quitters bill, currently lodged in the Senate Labor Committee, offers a viable solution to this problem. It would require those who quit their jobs for no legitimate reason, or who

are fired for misconduct or intoxication, to hold a new job for a minimum of 13 weeks before they could draw future unemployment compensation benefits.

I intend to work toward passage of this bill during this legislative session for I believe resolution of the problem of voluntary quitters is long overdue.

Although the legislature is long overdue, is trying to improve our state's job climate, very little can really be accomplished until the abuses of our state's workers and unemployment compensation systems are addressed. Our citizens deserve no less.

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Ex-chief Joe Denton succumbs at age 91

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worked in rodeos and as a bronc buster. "I never rode those Brahma bulls. You could get hurt."

He enjoyed talking about his early years in the West, recalling a meeting with Buffalo Bill or remembering how a man armed with a branding iron left a permanent scar on his neck.

Eventually Grennan learned of Mr. Denton's talents as a horseman and hired him to train his horses and manage his farm.

Despite the rough and tough early years, Mr. Denton is remembered as a gentle but firm police chief, who garnered the respect of the community's criminal and non-criminal citizenry alike.

Perhaps most indicative of the man

was his formation of a junior police, a volunteer organization of young people in town. It taught respect of law, while providing youngsters with recreational activities.

Mr. Denton's wife, Florence, died in 1968. They had met in England and were married in 1911.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carl Stephens of Northville; two sons, Carl of Pottstown, Pennsylvania and Raymond of Sarasota, Florida; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

In token of its appreciation for his service to the community, Northville named the little neighborhood park at Fairbrook and Eaton in his honor.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian Church, family members said.

She stars in NMU play

Cindy Todd of Northville performed recently in the Tony Award-winning musical "A Little Night Music" at Northern Michigan University in Marquette.

Ms. Todd played the role of Mrs. Segstrom who was part of a singing quintet that "comment melodically on the direction of the play," said Director James Panowski.

She incorporated her singing skills with her theatre skills during her

freshman year in her role in "The Man From LaMancha." Since then she has taken a number of vocal and acting parts in NMU plays.

When she's not acting or singing or going to classes, she works part time in the theatre box office as student supervisor. During NMU's recent Playwriting Award contest Todd put in many hours helping to organize it.

"Cindy was single-handedly responsible for the logistics of the playwriting contest and she did a superb job," said Panowski. "She's the most reliable and dependable student we have working in the box office."

Because she is a music major, Ms. Todd also has become actively involved in music. At Northville High School she was a member of the chorus.



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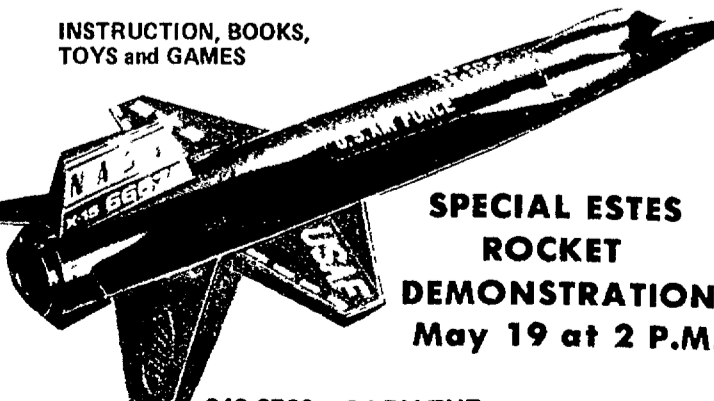
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