

# Area Church Services Hail The Risen Christ



Area churches will join Christians throughout the world in observing Christ's death and resurrection during Holy Week.

First Baptist Church of Northville will mark Good Friday with services at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the church auditorium.

There will be congregational singing, special music by the church choir and church musicians. The Reverend Cedric Whitcomb, pastor, will deliver a special Good Friday message and the Lord's Supper will be observed.

On Easter, the Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the morning worship service will begin at 11.

Easter Sunday evening, the choir, under the direction of J. Richard Rowe, will present

the John Peterson Easter Cantata, "Hallelujah for the Cross," at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Barbara Crute is the organist and Miss Karen Bowyer is the pianist. The public is welcome to attend all services, Mr. Whitcomb noted.

First Presbyterian Church of Northville's Holy Week will include a church-wide friendship visitation on families of the church, according to the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor.

Goals of the program are two-fold, to allow more to know more and to gather vital information about all family units, he explained.

Maudy Thursday evening services will

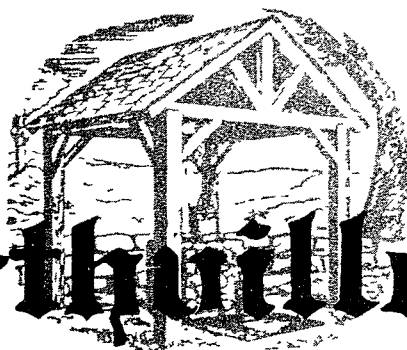
include communion and Mr. Brasure's sermon topic is "Meditation on the Lord's Supper."

Good Friday Union service at 1:30 p.m. will be held at the First United Methodist Church on Eight Mile Road. The sermon will be "This Was Done for You."

Easter Sunday, a Sunrise Service presented at 7 a.m. by the Senior High Youth will be followed by a breakfast served by the Junior High Fellowship.

The First United Methodist Church of Northville will begin its Easter weekend celebration with a Maundy Thursday Com-

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## The Northville Record

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

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### Decision in June on Cavern

## Club Fate Pending

Fate of the Cavern Teen Club may be decided June 15 when school board members will re-evaluate the club's lease of space in the junior high annex.

Trustees agreed Monday night to a request from Cavern board members to close the teen club as of April 1 but to hold the facilities used by the club until June 15.

By unanimous action, trustees agreed to

- offer an extension of the club's contract from April 30 through June 15 at a revised rent of \$1 per month;
- close the Cavern to use from April 1 through June 15;
- allow Cavern equipment to be stored in the annex until the Cavern board reaches a decision on whether to continue the club or dissolve;
- set June 15 as the date the Cavern board must decide to renew or cancel its contract which expires April 30; and
- informed the club that the maximum extension of the contract will be for one year only with the club vacating the building by June 30, 1973.

Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson and Superintendent Raymond Spear stressed the facility will be needed for classrooms in the 1973-74 school year.

The club had asked the facility be held for them until September 30 but Dr. Robinson noted that if the school board waits too long for a decision from the club, "We won't be able to use the space for classrooms, should the Cavern decide not to renew the lease."

Don Williams, adult representative of the Cavern, told trustees, "Northville needs something of this type. We want to discuss the Cavern with the kids the find out what they really want."

"I believe we can rekindle the fire (in the Cavern organization) and I feel we

can do so by June," Williams commented.

The club has been in financial trouble for the past

several years and attendance has been declining.

Last year, the club appealed to the school board to

reduce the rent from \$30 per month to \$1 per month, which was granted by the board.

Spear noted that "but for

the concerned people in the community, a few students and the graciousness of the board, the Cavern would have been closed three years ago

"The community never really supported the Cavern," he said "I agree the kids need a place to go, but I question whether or not the facility should be in a school building."

Trustee Glenn Deibert commented he thought the board should give "equal time to these kids as we did to housing our antiquated form of government next door (Recently, the board leased half of the school board offices to the township of Northville for office space.)"

"We have an obligation to

### Judge Bowles Backs Plan

## Satellite Facilities For Circuit Court?

People who view circuit courts as sacred, untouchable cows may be doing the courts an injustice.

That's the opinion of Wayne County Circuit Court Judge George E. Bowles of Plymouth, who would like to see citizens take the same active interest in the circuit court as they do in the district court.

People who have a beef or suggestion to improve the district court don't hesitate to speak up, but when it comes to the circuit court they take a "hands off" attitude, observes Judge Bowles. "And that is unfortunate," he says, "because we are human and we make mistakes like everyone else."

A reason for this attitude, suggests the judge with nearly 15 years service on the circuit bench, may be the miles and the inconveniences that separate the people and the court.

"How many people in your area have ever been in the Wayne Circuit Court?" he asks. "Or for that matter how many people know the names of their judges? I'd guess very, very few."

★ ★ ★

### Site Plan Gets OK

Tentative approval of a proposed 220-unit apartment complex was granted and dates for three public hearings were set Tuesday night by Northville township planners.

Approval was given to a proposed site plan submitted by Levitt Multi-Housing Corporation, contingent upon approval from the township planning consultant that the project conforms with zoning regulations.

Known as Innsbrook, the apartment complex will be developed adjacent to and west of Northville State Hospital on Seven Mile Road.

Set for public hearings May

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### Egg Hunt

#### Set Saturday

No foolin', Kids, there will be Easter eggs hidden in the Northville Athletic Area of Hines Parkway (between Seven Mile Road and Kings Mill subdivision) this Saturday morning—even if it is April 1 and April Fools' Day.

Again this year the Northville Jaycees are having an Easter egg hunt for Northville youngsters in the elementary grades. It begins at 10 a.m. Prizes will be awarded to the best hunters in five age groups: pre-school and kindergarten; first and second graders, third and fourth; and fifth and sixth.

## Jurors Like the Idea

Northville jurors and attorneys enthusiastically support the out-county circuit court proposal of Circuit Court Judge George Bowles.

While not all jurors and attorneys were contacted, of those who were the response was about the same: "It's an excellent idea."

Typical was the response of Gerald Dougher, 44860 Thornapple, who served as a juror in February, 1971:

"It's an excellent proposal.

"Number one, from a juror's standpoint, it would be welcomed because he must be at the court at a prescribed time in the morning. Even though I work in Dearborn, I found it difficult to meet this schedule.

"Secondly, the system is now so monstrously large that present facilities are inadequate. They have some 250 jurors and only room for 150 to sit down. I think there are

altogether too many jurors who are not being used to the best possible advantage.

"Thirdly, an out-county system would benefit the people. They could better familiarize themselves with the court and the judges to develop a healthier relationship."

Said Mrs. William Dyke, 46265 Sunset: "Really, travel to the courtroom downtown was the only thing about serving on the jury that I did not enjoy. It was winter when I served so instead of driving I took a bus. To be sure I got there on time I had to leave awfully early in the morning."

Mrs. E. O. Weber, 20360 Woodhill, found the trip to Detroit an adventure because she was able to combine the experience serving on a jury with some downtown shopping. But she

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## NEWS BRIEFS

**A LOOK AHEAD** tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. is offered everyone interested in area long-range plans at a special public meeting at Northville city hall. Representatives of city departments and organizations have been invited to the informational session at which both governmental and business plans will be told.

**LAW SUIT** seeking \$27,000 repayment of Northville school taxes has been filed by Ford Motor Company. Named as co-defendants in the suit are Northville Public Schools, City of Northville, City Manager Frank Ollendorff, Wayne County and Schoolcraft Community College. Ford, who paid taxes to the local district under protest, has charged its valve plant has been overassessed. According to school officials, similar suits have been filed in several area school districts.

**SCHOOLCRAFT'S FIRST** tuition hike for residents of the college district since 1968 was voted by unanimous action by the board of trustees March 22. A 10 percent across-the-board hike will go into effect July 1 with new cost per credit hour being \$11 for district students, \$22 out-of-district, and \$33 out-of-state. The increase is expected to provide \$170,508 for the general operating fund.

**MOVING DAY** for Northville Township offices will be Tuesday, April 11. That's the day the township will relocate its offices to 301 West Main Street, in the board of education building. The regular board meeting has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, and will be held in the Township Hall, 107 South Wing Street.

**REGISTERED** voters in the school district topped the 6,000 mark with a total of 6,082 eligible to vote in the April 8 school bond-millage election. Last June, only 5,517 voters in the district were registered. Administrators say they expect 1,500 ballots will be cast and report more than 100 absentee votes have already been received.



**STRUCK BY CAR**—Her right leg encased in an air splint, Lorie Katzbach, 17, of Walled Lake grimaces as she tries to get up after being hit by a car Sunday afternoon at Main and Center streets. Witnesses told police she was crossing the street against the light when the accident occurred. Mrs. Katzbach was treated at Botsford Hospital for cuts and bruises. Driver of the car, Anthony Ohanesian of Dearborn Heights, was not held.

## News Around Northville

Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, will have its annual Spring Spread at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, at the home of Mrs. Paul Beard, 41261 West Eight Mile Road. Members are invited to bring a guest to the cooperative dinner but are asked to notify Mrs. Beard.

Northville Spring China Decorators will hold the first of two workshops under the direction of Mary Stricker at 10:30 a.m. next Thursday, April 6, in the Plymouth Credit Union.

Instructions for painting yellow violets will be given by Mrs. Stricker, a teacher "who is most adept with small and delicate subjects," according to the Northville chapter.

It is not unusual, adds Mrs. Marcella Douglas of the Northville group, to have sketching and painting done from actual specimens. Members previously have been instructed by Mrs. Stricker in technique workshops for painting forget-me-nots.

Thirty Northville Senior Citizens attended the Ice Follies in Detroit March 21. The outing, with club members going by bus, was the first evening event in Detroit for the seniors.



**TWIN NEWCOMERS** — Mrs. Dennis Nadeau with three-year-old twins, David and Jennifer, is greeted by Mrs. Roger Harrington, who opened her home at 64911 Curtis for a Newcomers Club

coffee last Tuesday. It was one of seven coffees held throughout the area to welcome new arrivals.

## Pitaks to Head Senior Party

The all-night graduation party, which has become a tradition following Northville High School graduation exercises, this year is being charmed by Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Pitak.

Parents of graduating seniors give the party, which will be Tuesday, June 13, in the high school cafeteria beginning at 10:30 p.m. and ending at 4 a.m. The teachers' lounge, an outside adjoining patio and the swimming pool will provide additional facilities.

Parents of the approximately 236 seniors in the Class of 1972 are being asked to donate at least \$6 from each family to meet expenses of the party, according to Mrs. Pitak, who already has volunteers heading committees for the party.

Parents are asked to send their donations by April 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Butler, treasurers, 21405 Summerside Lane, Northville. Checks

should be made payable to Northville High Class of '72.

Party committee chairmen are Mrs. Glenn Deibert, 349-0285, and Mrs. Orin Hove, 349-2902, breakfast; Mrs. Richard Ambler, 349-1814, and Mrs. Jack Dewsbury, 349-2051, buffet, Frank E. Jones, 349-4611, clean-up, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, 349-1373, decorations; Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hunt, 349-3374, entertainment, Mrs. Douglas Day, 349-0701, publicity; Mrs. M. J. Bedford, 349-0578, secretary, Howard Balko, 349-0687, security, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, 349-0789, telephone, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, 349-0248, treasurers.

Live music and other entertainment now are being arranged, Mrs. Pitak said, as well as a buffet and a hearty breakfast.

She is asking all parents of seniors to "help make this, the last day of their high

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**OFFICIAL WELCOME** — Northville Newcomers' Club President, Mrs. John Crotteau, right, takes a coffee break as she explains the club's activities to, from left, Mrs. Thomas Campbell, Mrs. Robert MacDonald, Mrs. Thomas Laing and Mrs. Don Ludwick. Mrs. Crotteau or Mrs. Robert Holloway, club vice-president and upcoming president, attended all club coffees last week to welcome new arrivals personally.

## 4-H's Present Play

Members of the 4-H Lyons Club presented a repeat performance of "Feud at Squirrel Hollow" for their parents last week at St. Paul's Lutheran Church hall. It originally was given for residents of the Martin Luther Home in South Lyon.

Taking the roles of Pa and

Ma Sudkins were Neil Nichols and Cheryl Visnyak. Others in the cast were Deanna Balko and Lynn Nichols as Grandma and Lucy Mae Sudkins; Eric Nichols, Pa Cheeckerberry; Patty Balko, Ma Cheeckerberry; Tim Palukas, Chet Prentiss; Kim Balko, Ursula; Cindy Balko, Lem Sudkins; and Eric Rayner, Lance Spear.

Next project of the club will be a trash pick-up for ecology to be planned at a meeting April 18 at the home of Jerry Boswitt.

"WE'RE LARGER than the club has ever been," commented Northville Newcomers President, Mrs. John Crotteau, this week as she announced the date for the annual dinner-dance.

The welcome-spring dance is set for 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at Shenandoah Country Club at 5600 Walnut Lake Road in Walled Lake.

Plans for the dance were being completed while the club's welcoming project—a series of seven coffees—was taking place in neighborhoods throughout the area this past week. With memberships added at the coffees there are 140 club couples now—and more applications are being filled out.

Growth of the club isn't surprising as it is an active group of new residents interested in the community and has a full schedule of good times planned. A pre-dance cocktail party is an added "get-acquainted" bonus. Newcomers John and Connie Conder, 20455 Woodhill Road in Lexington Commons, are hosts.

Reservations for the evening should be made with Mrs. David Mynatt, 728 Grandview, who may be contacted at 349-5792. They are \$16 a couple.

Taking over in June as Newcomers president will be Mrs. Robert Holloway. In a change of procedure, the club elects its president but the new board names its successors to work with the president at the April meeting. Other officers are chosen from the board.

**ELECTION WORKERS** are needed in Northville Township. Another sign of the community's growth is the need for more workers than in years' past at the polls.

Northville Township Clerk Eleanor Hammond right now is seeking registered voters who are residents of the township to work in three elections this year. Both Democrats and Republicans are needed for a balance, she notes.

"Any interested women in the township who would work a half or perhaps a full day should contact me in the township office," she asks. The office will be located at 107 South Wing until April 11 when it moves to 301 West Main. Election workers receive \$1.60 an hour. Elections are scheduled for May 16, August 8 and then the big one, November 7.

**MEADOWBROOK** Country Club's board of directors announces the appointment of Richard J. Brennan, 39, as club manager effective May 1. He presently is manager of Yellowstone Country Club in Billings, Montana.

A former Detroit-area resident, Brennan worked at the Country Club of Detroit and at Lochmoor Country Club before going west. He is married and has a child, 11.

"We feel very fortunate," commented David R. Christensen in announcing the board's appointment. He added that the club's maitre d', George Karydes, has been serving as interim manager and will continue to do so until Brennan arrives. No staff changes are planned, he said.

**HIGHLAND LAKES** clubhouse swarmed with youngsters in the 3-to-11 year old range Tuesday afternoon

as an Easter egg hunt and party were held there. Numbered eggs hidden throughout the clubhouse entitled each child to a present, given by Levitt and Sons.

Also on hand was Ron Burnette, artist-storyteller, who drew pictures while he entertained with stories. Refreshments concluded the afternoon. Highland Lakes Women's Club sponsored the Easter "first."

**YOUNG CHILDREN** also are the focus for Creative Day Nursery School with both parents and children invited to see the nursery's equipment, slides of the school in operation and ask questions at an open house from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Monday, April 24, in the lower assembly hall of Northville Presbyterian Church. Refreshments will be served.

Co-directors Mrs. Ellen Wahi, 349-2161, and Mrs. Ann Stasinos, 476-1810, are taking registrations for the fall, 1972, term and will be accepting them at the open house.

**SLIMNASTICS**—a program of exercise "to make us more agile"—is to be conducted in the lower assembly hall of Northville First Presbyterian Church through the persuasion of Mrs. E.G. O'Brien.

Leader of the class is Richard Dove. Barbara O'Brien, who has been taking his classes in Farmington, reports they're "very helpful" and that anyone interested may call her at 349-5566 for more information or registration.



LINDA JOHNSON

## Engaged

An August 19, 1972, wedding date has been set by Linda Alex's Johnson and Jack O. Crawford. Their engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. Johnson, 404 Dubuar.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford, 517 Baseline.

Both Linda and Jack are Northville High School graduates, in 1968 and 1967, respectively. Linda presently is a student at Michigan State University and will graduate in June. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from MSU in June, 1971, presently is a first-year law student at Detroit College of Law. At MUS he was affiliated with Triangle engineering fraternity.

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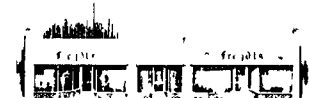
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**APPLE OF THEIR EYE** — Novi Jaycee Ben Hemker offers Gloria Crawford a well-polished apple, while her class of first and second graders at Novi Elementary School are busy finger-

painting in the background. Miss Crawford was selected by the Jaycees as Novi's Outstanding Young Educator. She has taught in the Novi School System since 1964.

## Parties Fete Two

# Birthdays Total 173 Years

Dinner parties this past week honored the 91st birthday of Mrs. Ray (Edith) VanValkenburgh of 261 Hutton Street.

Mrs. VanValkenburgh, who celebrated her birthday Monday, March 27, was fete Saturday evening at a dinner party given by her daughter and her son-in-law, Clifford and Marie Stevens in their home in Plymouth.

Guests included her son, Spencer VanValkenburgh of Vicksburg, whose birthday on Tuesday, March 28, was also celebrated. Mrs. Betty DeSmyter of Plymouth, her granddaughter; Susan DeSmyter of Plymouth, her great-granddaughter, and

Cecelia Bullen of Melvindale, her granddaughter.

Mrs. VanValkenburgh was also honored at a dinner Monday night given by Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gordon of Northville. Mrs. (Jean) Gordon also is the granddaughter of Mrs. VanValkenburgh.

At Saturday's dinner, she was presented with a corsage by Mrs. DeSmyter and her daughter.

Mrs. VanValkenburgh is a long-time resident of Northville and lived on East Main Street for more than 50 years until she and her late husband moved to Hutton.

A corsage was presented to Mrs. Fred Moffitt, 341 East

Main Street, to mark her 82nd birthday last Friday before admiring fellow members of the Weight-Watchers class meeting Friday morning at Northville Presbyterian Church.

Another "present" Blanche Moffitt has received through Weight-Watchers is the loss of 46 pounds during the past 26 weeks.

Mrs. Ruth Krammer, leader, recalled that Mrs. Moffitt first came to class on crutches and was losing weight because of a heart condition. She doesn't need the crutches now and has been one of the most faithful class members.

"She comes rain or snow," commented Mrs. Krammer, "and when I mentioned this in the winter she replied, 'I don't melt, you know.'"

Former Weight-Watchers who have been thinking of rejoining the class to "get their figures back for summer" are invited to attend a lecture meeting Friday, April 14, when Larry Janes, a Weight-Watcher chef, will demonstrate new recipes and ideas in the Weight-Watchers revised eating program.

He's both charming and funny, Mrs. Krammer promises, adding that he is a "big loser" himself.

## 'Outstanding' Award

# Jaycees Laud Teacher

Gloria Crawford, a teacher at Novi Elementary School, has been named the city's Outstanding Young Educator by the Novi Jaycees. She was selected from nine nominations for the award.

Purpose of The Outstanding Young Educator award, a nation-wide program sponsored by the United States Jaycees, is to create a greater public interest in and understanding of today's educators.

Miss Crawford, 31, has been employed in the Novi School System since September 1964. Her first seven years were spent as first and second grade teacher at Orchard Hills School. For the past year, she has headed the federally-funded Title One program for first and second graders at Novi Elementary School.

A Howell resident, Miss Crawford attained her B.A. degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1964, majoring in Education and minoring in Literature and Social Science. She completed her Master's degree in 1970 with a major in Reading and a minor in Psychology.

In August of 1967 she spent two weeks in a workshop studying Early American Education and in May of 1971 she was selected to participate in a two-week study-tour of the British Educational System. Miss Crawford is an elected member of Kappa Delta Pi, the national education honor society; has served as a consultant to Oakland University language laboratory; and has authored several articles for Oakland Intermediate Schools.

Teaching reading, she says, gives her the greatest satisfaction. "The first time a non-reader discovers he can read is the most thrilling experience ever," she continues. "His eyes light up with a glow of confidence and

he needs no one to tell him he has succeeded. Once he discovers reading is everywhere and all the time, not just in text books, he is hooked on it."

"I am never satisfied with one way or technique of teaching, but continue to search for ideas and skills which will allow me to plan for individual learners."

Miss Crawford was nominated by Roy Williams, principal of Novi Elementary School.

Other nominees for the award were Diane Pawlack at Novi High School; Harvey Demery, John Armstrong, and Sheryl Stroud from the Middle School; Ava Young and Pat Little from the Village Oaks School; Ann

Price from the Orchard Hills School; and Jackie Frere and Sharon Marsh from Novi Elementary School.

Ben Hemker headed the project for the Novi Jaycees. Miss Crawford's name will now be entered into the state contest. The winner of the state contest will then proceed into the judging for the nation's Ten Outstanding Young Educators.

# CAR Chapter Takes State Meet Awards

Plymouth Corners Society, Children of the American Revolution came home from the state conference in Jackson this past weekend with much pride as the society, in competition with 11 other societies throughout the state, won two first prize awards and a second-place prize.

First prizes were won for its work for the mountain schools in North and South Carolina and for a program on "The Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier." A second prize was for work in patriotic education.

Dawn Hurlburt won a third-place award for the bird house she made.

Four Plymouth Corners members were elected to state office. They are Jacki Merwin, third vice-president; Terry Lapham, organizing secretary; Dawn Hurlburt, registrar; and Mimi Merwin, honorary state president, who has been returned to the board as state director. Terry is Plymouth Corners Society president.

All were present at the conference. Other society members attending were Collette Hurlburt of Brighton,

Larry Willoughby of Plymouth and Barbara and Katie Willoughby of St. Clair Shores.

Adults attending from the

## Plan Party

Continued from Page 2-A

school career, a memorable one," by assisting on any of the committees and sending in the donation by the April 15 deadline. It is estimated that the party will cost about \$1,300.

Plans for the party are being made early, the Pitaks add, to help eliminate conflicts with home parties and thus enable the seniors to spend their last school day with classmates.

Letters detailing party plans were being sent to parents of seniors this week. They state, "Our seniors, through their scholastic and athletic achievements, are a pride to their parents, their community and the teaching staff. Let's all pitch in and make this an event they will long remember."

Parents with questions may reach Mrs. Pitak at 349-0245.

area were Mrs. Richard Hurlburt, senior society president, and Mrs. George Merwin.

Members now are getting ready to go to Washington for the national convention April 21-23. Mimi Merwin is running for the office of national registrar.

During the national convention, Mrs. Merwin will be installed in her new position of senior regional vice-president of the newly-formed Great Lakes Region, comprising the states of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. She has completed her first year as corresponding secretary of the Senior National Officers' Club which will also meet during the convention.

The National Society of Children of the American Revolution was founded by Harriett M. Lothrop in 1895, making it the oldest patriotic children's organization in America. Mrs. Lothrop was better known for her books about the Five Little Peppers.

The society, Mrs. Merwin notes, was incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia April 11, 1895.

# Announce Benefits

As perennial as spring are the benefit sales listed by area groups.

A bazaar-rummage sale is being planned by the Hawthorn Chapter, Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. April 22 at St.

Matthews Church, Six Mile and Merriman roads.

The chapter is seeking donations of toys, children's clothing and costume jewelry. Anyone with items may call Mrs. Roger Matthews, 349-7197, to have them picked up. She adds that large donations

are tax deductible.

The Ladies Parish Service Guild of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a two-day rummage and bake sale from 2 to 6 p. m. Friday, April 14, and from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday, April 15, at the church, 39020 Five Mile, between Newburg and Eckles roads.

In addition to a large selection of clothing, the guild plans to have furniture, household items, books and toys as well as homemade baked goods.

Proceeds will be used to equip the kitchen of the new building which is scheduled for a May ground-breaking.

## Hearing Set

Public hearing on the proposed incorporation of the Village of Wolverine Lake into a new home rule city will be held at Walled Lake Western High School, 600 Beck Road, at 8:30 p. m. on April 19.

Notice of the hearing was announced this week by James S. Hyde, executive secretary of the Michigan State Boundary Commission.

## U of M Honors Joyce Zayti

Joyce Kay Zayti was among those students honored at the 49th Annual Honors Convocation at the University of Michigan.

Miss Zayti earned the necessary 3.5 grade point average ("B" plus or better) for two consecutive terms

during 1971 to be eligible for the honor.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Zayti of 10868 West Seven Mile Road, she is a 1969 graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington. She is presently a junior at Michigan majoring in special education.



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# Auxiliary Joins Kidney Program

A community-wide program to obtain pledges in the Kidney Foundation of Michigan's new uniform donor program has been adopted by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary.

Working in cooperation with the Michigan Kidney Foundation (a United Fund Agency), the auxiliary is distributing pledge cards and

an explanatory brochure to anyone interested in being a donor. Mrs. Todd Price, 349-7572, or Mrs. Gerald LaFaive, 477-9817, may be contacted.

In supporting the donor program, the auxiliary points out that under the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act now enacted in Michigan persons desiring to leave their kidneys after their death to save the lives of others may simply sign a new uniform donor card.

The new pledge card, according to Dr. William J. Oliver, Kidney Foundation president, complies with all legal requirements when carried on the person and is accepted documentary proof of the prospective donor's intentions.

"Instead of many cards for a variety of purposes," he pointed out, "such as eyes, tissues, lungs, heart and kidneys, there now is one card which can be a gift of life for some man, woman or child."

## Girls Tour With Choir

Renee and Janet Westphall, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Westphall, 338 Debra Lane, Northville, are members of the madrigal and handbell choir of Maranatha Baptist Bible College at Watertown, Wisconsin.

The 28-voice choir, considered unique in music, presently is touring Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, presenting several concerts daily.

## Fashion Cellar

A NEW IDEA IN HAIR FASHIONS

102 W. Main-Northville 349-6050

## WANTED

In connection with good grooming and style conscious persons interested in having their clothes restyled or altered. Personal fittings both men's and women's clothing in our modern tailoring shop. Phone 349-3677, Lapham's, 120 E. Main-Downtown Northville.

# SALE ON DOUBLE-KNIT JEANS!!

28 to 38 waists  
28 to 36 lengths

GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE COMFORT  
WRINKLE PROOF  
BEIGE, BLUE, BROWN & GREY

only \$9.98

## Lapham's MEN'S SHOP

120 E. Main Street - Northville 349-3677

# Lone Bandit Robs West Oakland Bank

A lone bandit held up the West Oakland Bank office at the corner of 12 Mile and Novi Roads Monday afternoon, getting away with approximately \$1,000 in cash and negotiable money orders

professional job," commented Novi Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner. "The man really knew what he was doing."

The West Oakland Bank first opened in September, 1971. The office at 12 Mile and

Novi Roads where the robbery took place has only been open since February of this year.

According to police reports, a lone man entered the bank at 2 p.m. Monday, March 20. As Clerk Julie Stevenson was

busy with another customer, Bank Manager Ian Bennetts came out from behind his desk to help the man.

The man asked for four money orders and told Bennetts exactly what denomination to make each order. Total of the four

money orders was \$512.

When Bennetts returned with the orders, the robber pulled a note saying he wanted all the cash presently on hand in the bank. Bennetts reached into the teller's cage and gave the man the money. The actual amount was later

determined to be \$565.

No gun or weapon of any sort was seen during the hold-up, police said.

When last seen the robber was travelling on foot east on 12 Mile Road. Because of the placement of the building no

car was seen, but police theorize the man entered a vehicle parked on the northeast side of the building and then drove east on 12 Mile.

The man was described as a 5'11" white male, between 180 and 190 pounds in weight, and approximately 45 years old.

Bank personnel told police he was wearing a light colored felt dress hat and a tan wind breaker.

Gary Johnson, West Oakland Bank President said his bank is fully insured and depositors will suffer no loss of funds whatsoever.

"It was a very clean,



WITH ALL THE FRILLS UPON IT — Four-year old Laura Gozdzinski tries on her Easter bonnet in preparation for Sunday's celebration of the resurrection of Christ in Novi's churches. Laura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Gozdzinski of 41700 Sycamore Street.

## By Gun Shot

## Wixom Girl Slain

Three year old Penny Huff of Wixom was shot in the head and killed Saturday, March 25.

At approximately 4:30 Saturday afternoon Wixom police received a call of family trouble and were directed to an apartment

residence at 48361 Pontiac Trail

Upon arriving at the scene, officers found the girl suffering from gun shot wounds in the head. She was conveyed immediately to Pontiac General Hospital, but

expired shortly after being admitted.

Present in the apartment at the time of the incident were Violet Huff, 21, the girl's mother, Conda Griffin, 27, sister of the mother; and Lee Blanton, 36, who was

described by police as the boyfriend of Conda Griffin. The weapon causing the head wounds is believed to have been a .45 caliber automatic revolver found in the apartment by police.

Blanton was arraigned before Judge Martin Boyle in the 52nd District Court on charges of possession of an unregistered weapon - the .45 automatic. He was released on \$100 bond.

According to police there is a possibility the shooting was accidental. At this stage of the investigation, however, police say they have not been thoroughly convinced that it was accidental and investigation is continuing. No further details have been released by police.

## Wixom Chamber To Discuss Park

A proposal to develop a 64-acre community park in Wixom will be discussed at a meeting of the Wixom Chamber of Commerce by James Lahde, member of the city's planning commission, on April 5.

The 12:30 p.m. meeting will be held at the Vocational Training School, 1000 Beck Road. Lahde will present slides and outline details concerning the land and methods of procedure.

Continued on Page 8-A

## Revised English Curriculum OK'd

An innovative English department curriculum, prepared and recommended by Novi High School teachers and administrators, was approved by the board of education Monday for implementation next fall.

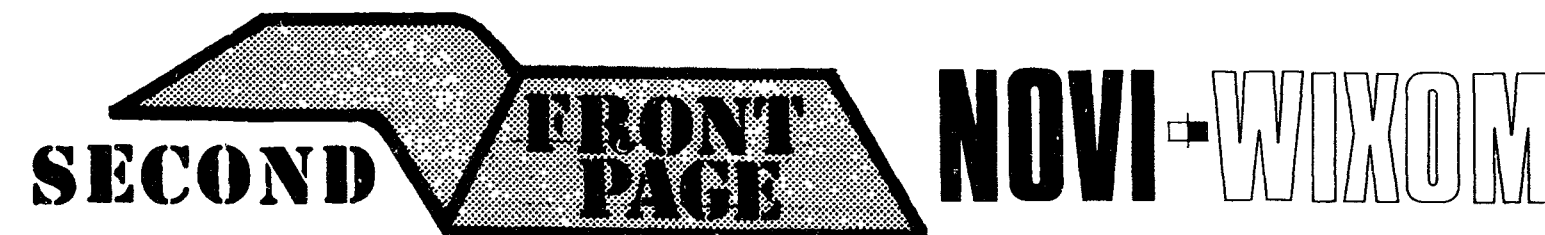
The revised curriculum, which provides English courses on a semester rather than an annual basis, suggests an offering of up to 30 different courses.

Number of courses taught each semester will depend upon whether or not a sufficient number of students elect a particular course, board members were told. However, each student will elect a minimum of eight semester courses to meet his graduation requirements, although a student may elect a maximum of 12 courses.

In noting that each class will be based on a single semester with each student taking eight semester courses, Schmucker said the "ninth grade is somewhat limited as to choices in order to insure the necessary basics felt needed in advance. The 10th, 11th, and 12th grades may select any subjects other than those offered to the ninth grade."

Continuing, "It should be remembered that no class will be void in those elements so necessary to good communication: reading, writing and speaking. All of these will be an integral part of each course."

Course offers include: Ninth grade — Developmental Reading and Writing Skills I; Developmental Reading and Writing Skills II; Basic Reading Skills I; Basic Composition I; Basic Reading Skills II; Composition II. 10th-11th and 12th grades — Fundamentals Skills; Humanities; American Culture; Mass Media; Creative Writing I; Creative Writing II; Journalism I; Journalism II; Speech I; Speech II; Dramatic Literature (play reading);



Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Thursday, March 30, 1972

# Road Assessment Moves Step Closer

Novi's city council moved another step closer to the establishment of a special assessment district to finance a portion of the proposed paving of Taft and Meadowbrook Roads Monday, as it passed the third in a series of seven resolutions necessary before the assessment district can be finalized.

Specifically, the resolution adopted at Monday's public hearing authorized City Manager George Athas to direct the engineers to prepare final road specifications and make final cost estimates.

Once that work has been completed, and Engineer Charles Fensky indicated that it would take approximately six to seven weeks, the council will review the report and, if it finds it acceptable, pass resolution number four which officially accepts the report and directs the city clerk to set a public hearing.

At that hearing, after objections have been heard, if the council decides to proceed with the program, it passes the fifth resolution which directs the assessor to draw up the assessment role.

If the assessment role is then found to be acceptable, resolutions number six and seven authorize another public hearing and command the assessor to spread and the treasurer to collect the various sums of money.

The whole process could easily reach well into the fall of this year, delaying the actual start of the paving until late fall or early spring of 1973.

Actually Monday's public hearing was three separate public hearings, as the council considered each assessment district individually. The three districts, as presently conceived, consist of property abutting Meadowbrook Road between Nine and Ten Mile Roads, Taft Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile Roads, and Taft Road between 11 Mile and Grand River.

Each of the three resolutions received the council's approval by a 6-1 margin and on each occasion it was Councilman Edwin Presnell who cast the dissenting ballot.

Presnell's objection was based on the size of the

assessment district. Included in the districts, he contended, should be property set back from the roads, not just those properties abutting the roads.

Mayor Joseph Crupi pointed out that Novi's bonding attorneys had reported that only abutting properties could be specially assessed, but Presnell dismissed the ruling

saying he disagreed with the attorney's decision.

Presnell's dissenting views drew the ire of Carl Traynor, finance chairman of the Novi Road Committee, who strongly criticized the councilman after the meeting had been adjourned.

"I'd like to commend the council with the exception of

Ed Presnell," said Traynor.

"I've been trying to follow his thinking on the assessment ever since it first came up. We originally suggested an assessment of \$7 per front foot, but Presnell said 'no, it's got to be \$14.' We went up to \$10 and Presnell still insisted on \$14," Traynor continued. "Finally, when we came out

with an assessment of \$14 at a well-attended public hearing, Presnell jumped all the way back down to \$6.50," he concluded.

Presnell responded to Traynor's comments saying, "I think I know what I'm

Continued on Page 9-A

## Along School Walkway

## Mud Relief Promised

Citizens concerned about the "muddy" walkway between the end of Willowbrook Drive and Village Oaks Elementary School were assured this week that a temporary, satisfactory solution is in the offing.

Upon the complaint of a citizen Monday that a temporary boardwalk may prove unsatisfactory in the event of a rainstorm, Board President Gilbert Henderson said steps to allay citizen fears are being taken.

The matter came up when a citizen noted that boards placed in the vicinity had started "to blow away."

According to Assistant Superintendent T. Richard Hendrickson, Kaufman and Broad have made little effort to get a path graveled for walking youngsters. He had appealed to K&B because the firm has a commitment to erect a bridge at the location.

Hendrickson said the city had "cooperated" to a great extent, but that efforts to get a load of gravel dumped in the area had gone awry when the truck became bogged down in the mud.

"We are unable to move crushed cement or slag to the site because of the frost bans on the roads," said Hendrickson. "Our rock haulers tell us that their trucks running empty over the roads necessary to get to Village Oaks are overloaded."

"Representatives from Kaufman and Broad have stated again that they intend putting a substantial bridge across the drain."

He told board members, "We are doing all we can under the circumstances to make it passable," he said.

bridge as soon as weather permits.

In other business Monday, the board voted 5-3 to grant Superintendent Thomas Dale 44 accumulated vacation days. Voting against the measure were Secretary Ray Warren and Trustees LaVerne DeWard and Simmons.

Following approval of this measure, DeWard introduced a motion to prorrate the vacation day compensation on a salary of \$14,000 rather than on the superintendent's present \$20,000 plus salary.

He argued that many of the accumulated days occurred in contract years in which Dale was receiving considerably less salary. It was noted, too, that technically vacation days should have been taken in each contractual year.

The measure was defeated, however, by a 5-3 vote — with board members lining up on

this issue just as they had on the previous motion.

In another split vote Monday, the board voted to name the assistant superintendent as the district's chief negotiator for upcoming teacher salary bargaining.

Trustee Ziegler, who opposed the measure, urged the board to consider hiring outside help to free the school's administrators for more important educational matters.

It was noted, too, that the time of the assistant superintendent would be especially important this year with the arrival of a new superintendent to replace Dale. The assistant should be available to assist in this transition, it was pointed out.

While other board members agreed that outside help would be advantageous,

Continued on Page 7-A



EASTER PUPPIES — St. Bernard puppies are hardly the type of animals usually associated with the Easter season, but these five pups owned by Wixom's Carolyn Morehead seem

more than ready for their visit from the Easter bunny. Helping the puppies get a better view of what's going on are Jill Dingeldey (left) and Michelle Morehead (right).



**ART EXHIBIT**—Putting the finishing touches on a student art show are (left to right) Inge Knoth, Amerman Elementary; Carole Spiker, Cooke Annes; Dan Davis, Main Street Elementary; and Robbie Holloway, Moraine Elementary. The

display, which will be at the Old Mill Restaurant through April 16, includes students' work from the elementary schools and the sixth grade. Following the display, individual schools will be holding art fairs.

## Community Calendar

**TODAY, MARCH 30**  
Novi Rotary Club, noon, Saratoga Trunk.  
Kings Mill Civitan Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse  
Northville Commandary, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church

**FRIDAY, MARCH 31**  
Good Friday  
Spring Recess—No School Northville, Novi  
Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church

**SUNDAY, APRIL 2**  
Easter

**MONDAY, APRIL 3**  
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
Novi Athletic Boosters, 8 p.m., Novi Commons  
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation  
St. Paul's Lutheran School paper drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 South Main

**TUESDAY, APRIL 4**  
King's Daughters spring spread, 12:30 p.m., 41261 Eight Mile  
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall  
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
Novi City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.  
Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., community building.  
VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall  
Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion.  
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 470 East Main  
Kings Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5**  
Northville Lions Club, 7 p.m., Hillside Inn  
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.  
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High

**THURSDAY, APRIL 6**  
Novi Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Rosewood Restaurant  
Northville Spring China Decorators, 10:30 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union

## Boating Classes Set April 14-21

Pleasure boating classes have been rescheduled at the Novi Middle School to take place April 14 and 21.

That's the word from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department which is sponsoring the classes.

A mix-up in scheduling, a spokesman for the department said, accounted for the failure of the department representative to keep appointment for the first class that originally was scheduled last week. "Tell the people that we deeply regret our error," he said.

The boating classes are to be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the middle school for all youngsters 12 to 16 years of age.

Under state law, youngsters of this age who plan to operate

motor boats of 6 horsepower or more must be certified as having completed the classes.

No pre-registration nor fee is required to take the classes.

Just in time for Spring sewing  
**COTTON KNITS**  
Patterns and Solids  
Washable 60" - 70" Wide  
Reg. \$3.98 to \$4.98 **ONLY \$2.98 Yd.**

**Spinning Wheel**  
LARGEST FABRIC SHOP IN THE SUBURBAN AREA  
146 E. Main NORTHVILLE 349 1910  
Open 'til 8 Mon. - 9 Fri.

New books available for readers in the public library this week include:

**In Northville....**

**ADULT**  
"The Eden Tree," Clyde Ware; Set in the South, a novel that dips into the lines of the Multitudinous Squires

"A World Beyond," Ruth Montgomery; The late eminent psychic Arthur Ford sends a startling message from beyond the grave

"The Friends of Eddie Coyle," George Higgins; Eddie Coyle is a small town crook who is trying to crash the big time by providing armament for bank robbers.

**JUVENILE**  
"No Word for Goodbye," John Craig; A Canadian boy and an Ojibway Indian youth become close friends one summer when they help fight a forest fire and try to prevent a corporation from taking the Indians' land.

**In Novi....**

**ADULT**  
"The Grand Defiance," Bernard Frizell; Based on actual events in World War II The account of a French general's capture and imprisonment by the Germans in an escape-proof fortress and his escape after two years of planning

"The Friends of Eddie Coyle," George V. Higgins; Eddie Coyle is a small time crook trying to crash the big time by providing armament for bank robbers.

"The Naive and Sentimental Lover," John LeCarre; Unlike his other successful novels, this story dispenses with spies, politics and violence. It is the story of a London businessman's infatuation with a bohemian couple whose way of life entrances him

"The Word," Irving Wallace; A momentous archeological discovery, the greatest of all time, and the immediate effect it has on the varied group of men and women whose lives are touched and altered, by it, is the heart of Wallace's new novel

## OK Plan

Continued from Record 1

30 were ordinance revisions covering advertising signs, room counts in RM-2 (multiple family) zones and loading and unloading zones in industrial areas.

Planners also authorized the planning consultant and engineer to meet with representatives of Thompson-Brown and Multicon who plan to develop about 700 townhouse units north of Six Mile Road adjacent to Waterford Pond.

Spokesmen for the development said they hope to begin construction this summer with the entire project to be completed in three or four years.

## For Fall Kindergarten

# Novi Enrolling Pupils

Parents who have children who will be five years old before January 1, 1973, are urged to begin planning now for school registration.

Novi Community Schools are asking parents to pick up health report forms for their children who will be in kindergarten next year. The forms are available in all elementary school offices.

In addition, a special vision screening will be held for prospective kindergartners

on Tuesday, April 18, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

The testing will be conducted at Novi Middle School on Taft Road by volunteers from the local chapter of Delta Gamma Society under the supervision of the Oakland County Health Department.

Health forms which parents must have completed for their child's registration include a health history and a physician's report.

Mrs. Lorraine Anderson, a

registered nurse with Oakland County Health Department, who is the nurse for the Novi area, noted children must have proof of immunization against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio, measles and rubella. A tuberculin test is also required.

Booster immunizations, as well as the skin test for tuberculosis, may be given by the family doctor or obtained free at the Oakland County

Health Department clinics.

Clinics include Walled Lake Immunization Clinic, First Baptist Church of Walled Lake at 309 Market Street, the first Tuesday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon, Farmington Clinic, First Methodist Church at Warner and Grand River, second Thursday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon, and South Lyon Clinic, First United Presbyterian Church at Ten Mile and Wells Street, second Tuesday of each month from 9 to 11 a.m.

Names of other clinics may be obtained by calling the Oakland County Health Department at 557-1400 in Southfield or 332-9255 in Pontiac

Proof of age, a birth certificate, is required along with the physical examination report for registration

Question concerning registration of kindergartners may be answered by calling any of the Novi elementary schools or contacting Mrs. Anderson at 557-1400, extension 222

## U-KAN Asks to Join Community Council

U-KAN, Northville's evening counseling center, has asked to become affiliated with the Council for Community Concerns (CCC) and no longer be sponsored by the school district.

In a report to school board members Monday, Jack Wickens, high school counselor involved with the program, said the "uniting with CCC would enable us to inter-relate in areas of administration, funding, training and facilitate meeting the needs of youth in each community more adequately while maintaining local identity."

abuse committee, to seek affiliation with CCC

Superintendent Raymond Spear said that while the evening counseling program was secondary to the school's main function of education, "this type of program is the main concern of CCC."

Miss Florence Panattoni, director of instruction, noted

that "CCC and the community can support a program of this type while a school district can't alone."

She explained that by joining with CCC, U-KAN would be available for federal funding, while under the sponsorship of the school district, federal funding could not be gained.



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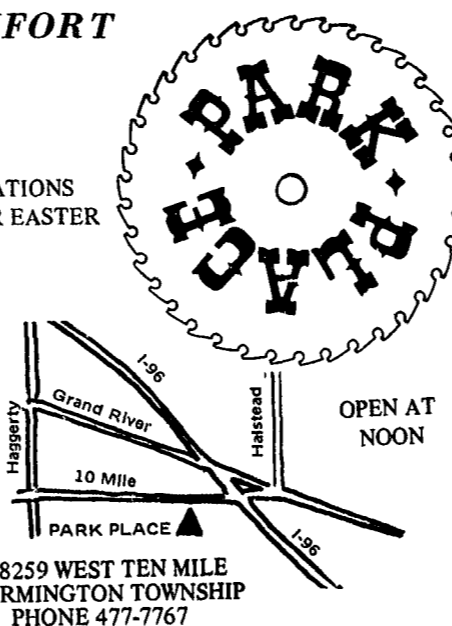
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**FINE HOLIDAY FARE  
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PHONE 477-7767

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**FOR SPRING COLOR**

by **Freeman**

**A. TRAPPER**  
Light & dark brown burnished soft kid, with hard heel, 8" boot  
**\$38**

**B. LIFT-OFF**  
Light brown burnished soft kid, leather covered buckle. Available in black, also  
**\$30**

**C. SHARP**  
Light & dark brown crinkle patent leather.  
**\$29**

**D. ARROW**  
Brown buffalo grain calf, leather lined, chrome tanned leather outsole  
**\$36**

**Del's SHOES**

**NORTHVILLE**  
153 E. Main St.  
348-0830  
Daily: 9-6  
Thurs. & Fri. 9-9

**PLYMOUTH**  
322 S. Main St.  
455-6855  
Daily: 9-6  
Thurs. & Fri. 9-9

**HYLAND PLAZA**  
M-59 & Duck Lake Rd.  
887-9330  
Daily: 10-6  
Thurs. & Fri. 10-9

**BRIGHTON MALL**  
Grand River & I-96 Exit  
229-2750  
Mon. thru Sat. 10-9

# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

JEANNE CLARKE

MA 4-0173

Jim Mitchell has returned to Paris, France after spending two weeks in the states during which he visited his mother Mrs. Signa Mitchell of Whipple Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky and Mrs. Mary Skeltis of Whipple Street attended the 30th wedding anniversary of old Army friends, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Radamaker of Grand Haven, on Saturday night.

Lt Frank Steinberger has returned home from the Philippines, completing five years in Service. His parents are Mr and Mrs. Edwin Steinberger of Meadowbrook Road and they have had as guest for the last week Navy Captain Joseph Steinberger, who is Mr Steinberger's brother

The Journalism II class is sponsoring a Bozo night. Also, Mr. Whoodini will be at the High School on April 12 at 7:30. Tickets are 75 cents in advance or \$1 at the door. Proceeds will go towards a project for the senior class.

Mrs. Mary Beth Piatt, accompanied by her brother Frank DeWalt and her sister Mrs. Nancy Stewart, drove to Washington, D.C. last Tuesday to surprise their mother. They returned on Friday.

Mrs. Pat Sulla entertained her Blue Bird Group at her home on 13 Mile Road on Thursday. The girls popped popcorn and made Easter cards. They have recently adopted a grandmother at Beverly Manor. For treats they had home made Easter chocolate candy and hot chocolate.

An Open House honoring Lucille Heavener of the Willowbrook area was attended on Sunday by several Novi residents at the home of relatives in Milford. Mrs. Heavener recently retired from teaching school and intends to move to her Hostel in Northern Michigan near Blue Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ash attended the monthly meeting combined with a dinner dance at the Candlelight Inn in Saginaw sponsored by the Arabian Horse Association of Michigan.

Linda Iseli, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ron Iseli of Ennshire Drive, celebrated her fifth birthday on Saturday with 10 of her friends.

Harriet Needham and Joseph Bureau were married Saturday night at the Novi United Methodist Church with reception following at the American Legion Hall in Northville. Maid of Honor was Diane Skeltis. Best man was Jeff Nothnagel. Bridesmaids were Melinda Needham and Robin Bureau. Ushers were Don Needham and Dave Caskey. Ring Bearer was Scott Needham and flower girl was Becky Schuh. There were many guests from the area, like Chelsea, Whitmore Lake Marine City, also Dr. and Mrs. Sam Schendel, daughter Patti and son Sam were present from Rolla, Missouri.

Prior to the wedding Harriett had several showers given in her honor by Mrs. Peggy Massauch, Mrs. Nov Denton and Mrs. Dick Bureau. Joseph had just returned on Thursday from Marine Training at San Diego and following his leave will be at South Carolina.

The Fifth grade class at the Village Oaks School is continuing its plans to visit Washington, D.C. on May 12. The class reports a very successful Bingo party with lots of nice prizes. They are now selling raffle tickets with the first prize a portable television set, second prize 20 pounds of steak, and third a mystery prize. The third money-making project is selling pretty flowered note paper for \$1 a box. Anyone wishing tickets or stationery can call Marlene Spielman at 349-0228.

**NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
The Chancel Choir sang two anthems entitled "Open the Gates of the Temple" and "Ride on in Majesty" under the leadership of John Henderson, director. Flowers on the altar were given by Charles Trickey in memory of his wife, Lillian. Also, flowers were donated from the wedding of Harriet Needham and Joseph Bureau on Saturday.

Easter Sunrise service will be followed by breakfast at 7 a.m. This is being sponsored by the MYF and tickets are available from Tina Wilks or Patti Shank or at the door. There will be two morning services one at 9:30 a.m. and one at 11 a.m.

Ushers for the morning services were Mindy Culham and Lori Fox. Accolyte was Tina Wilks and greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shank. The church family's prayers are for Mrs. Clifford Culham who has been ill.

## NOVI JAYCEES

### AUXILIARY

Thanks to entire community for so solidly supporting the lunch with the Easter Bunny. The only regret is the fact that so many people were unable to obtain tickets because the two lunches were sold out so quickly. The auxiliary hopes next year to be able to provide a more spacious building or more lunches so that more children can attend.

Auxiliary president Kathy Crawford visited the senior citizens meeting on March 29 to speak about auxiliary affairs. The auxiliary hopes to plan a program for the senior citizens sometime later in the spring.

Linda Pochter, Ann Conklin and Kathy Crawford visited the Milford Jaycees Auxiliary Monday night to publicize the coming Spring District program to be held April 20 at the Holiday Inn. Carol Duvall will be guest speaker.

### NOVI PIN POINTERS

Don't forget to get to get your banqu tickets from Barb Pietron now. The mystery game was won by Pat Brewer. High game and series was bowled by Pat Crupi 211 and 510. Shirley Shank bowled 503 series and Jackie Blackwell with 190 game.

Weber Contractors 68½ 39½  
Ashley & Cox 63½ 44½  
Novi Drug 62½ 45½  
Kool Kats 61½ 46½  
Nameless Ones 56 52  
Hil's 55 53  
Sheldon Center T.V. 51 57  
Daly Restaurant 47 61  
Willowbrook Market 46 62  
Mission Impossible 29 79

### NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS

The Novi Senior Citizens had their meeting at the Novi School Cafeteria on March 28. Special speaker was Mr. Harvey Milford, who showed his collection of bird houses and a film. He also discussed how easy it is to make bird houses.

Cadette troop led by Mrs. Glada Webb served a lovely luncheon with an Easter theme. A gift was taken to past president, Mr. Byrle Hines, by Mrs. Nancy Liddle. Mr Hines is recovering from recent surgery.

Please note: all senior citizens are welcome at all meetings.

### NOVI BOY SCOUTS

Novi Boy Scouts had a Court of Honor Monday and guest speakers were Mr. George Brown, district executive, and Ken Sanderson of the Clinton Valley Executive Board.

Tenderfoot awards were presented to Gary Anthony, Terry Badarah, Todd Birou, Roger Everett, Jeff Laverty, Steve Michaels, Randy Tharp, Steve Weber, David Young, Jim Aeqollari and Kevin Mills;

Second Class awards were presented to Rod Beers, Ron Birou, Mark De La Gardie, Jim Long, Scott Parsons, Richard Pazderski; First Class awards were given to Steven Lindly, Peter Meyer and Steve Sensoli; Star Class awards to Kerry Fears, Tom Myer and Randy Rice. Life Scout award to Tom Bell;

Merit badges were given to Tom Bell—Safety; Rob Brown—Citizenship, Drafting, Architecture, Botany.

## P&A THEATRE

Northville 349-0210

All Even. 1 Showing 7:30 (G)

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

CLARK GABLE & VIVIEN LEIGH

Set & Sun Mat 3 to 5 - Color (G)

"DESTROY ALL MONSTERS"

Starts Wed. Apr. 5 - Color (G)

"2001 Space Odyssey"



**LUNCH WITH THE EASTER BUNNY** — Novi's Susan Icenogle shyly chats with that perennial spring visitor, the Easter Bunny, at a special luncheon held last Saturday by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary. More than 200 Novi children attended the luncheon and talked with the Easter Bunny.

Insect Life and First Aid; Kerry Fears—Fingerprint, First Aid, Music, Home repair; Butch Myer—Motor Boating, and life saving; Tom Myers—Music and Cooking; Randy Rice—Home Repair, music, first aid and fingerprinting; and Steve Sensoli—Personal Finance, Home Repairs, First Aid and Fingerprinting.

Twenty boys are signed up for Summer Camp. The boys sold 100 bags of fertilizer last week, and they are continuing the sale. Interested persons should contact Dave Harrison.

### NESPO

School Fair is coming up on April 21. A Walt Disney theme is planned and the sponsors wish to transform the school into the "Magic Kingdom". Additional information will be announced soon by the steering committee.

**CUB SCOUT PACK NO. 239**  
The cubs and their families attended the Monster Matinee at the Detroit-Institute of Arts last Saturday morning. This Wednesday, March 29, the pack meeting was held at 7:30 at the Village Oaks School.

### HOLY CROSSEPISCOPAL

Holy Eucharist was at 7:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. with the blessing and distribution of the palms. Accolytes were Glen Kundrick and Gail Hajjar. Ushers were Morgan Smith and George Athas. Everyone is reminded of the need for clean usable items for the Rummage Sale. All items may be taken to the church and put in large box in the narthex.

### Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green are the proud parents of a baby girl born March 11. She was named Dawn Marie. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green. Mrs. Sylvia Green of Tuscola, Illinois, is the great-grandmother.

**DAY CARE NURSERY**  
Special guests this week at the nursery, who will be ob-

serving and attending a conference on programming, will be Dr. Sayre Uhler, president of Children World from Texas, and Mrs. Imogene Forte, program coordinator and teacher from Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. Also present will be the Reverend Norman Orth from Minnesota.

At the board meeting last week plans were made to start accepting fall enrollments.

### NOVI GOODFELLOWS

Everyone is reminded of the Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday April 1 starting at noon in the Novi City Park. Some 90 dozen eggs will be hidden by the Novi Goodfellows throughout the park for any child under 12 years of age to find and keep. There will be a limit of one dozen eggs and when a child reaches this amount he will be asked to wait before searching for additional ones until others have then had their chance.

**CUB SCOUT PACK NO. 54**  
Den mothers met on Wednesday to make plans for the next pack meeting, the theme of which will be "Circus". Boys will be dressed in costume of their favorite circus act and there will be a parade.

Other plans include the pack attending the Globe Trotters game at the Olympia on April 9 at 2 p.m. Boys are asked to contact their den mothers or Mr. Rose for additional information.

Date and place of both the next pack meeting and committee meeting will be announced later.

### BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Blue Star Mothers will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Marie Tripp at 40001 Washington in Highland Hills at noon on April 6. Everyone is asked to bring their own table service and sandwich. At this time plans will be made for the next hospital trip. All Blue Star mothers in the area are urged

Proceeds from the affair will be given in part to the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children. The other part of the funds will be used by the Novi chapter to finance their projects with young adults at Northville State Hospital.

and cordially invited to attend

### NOVI ROTARY

At their meeting last week, the Rotary Club heard a very interesting presentation of the Drug Abuse Committee with a display of confiscated drugs and equipment found in Novi area. The talk was given by Mary MacDermid and Mary Lou Christy. Henry Bashian was responsible for obtaining the program.

### NOVI CUB SCOUT PACK NO. 240

At the last pack meeting on March 16, 39 boys and two adults received awards. Todd Parsons received wolf book as did Peter De Brule and Jim Lippert. Chris Caudell and John Olsen received Bob Cat pin and wolf books.

Jim Woelkers received his bear book; Ricky Olsen received one silver arrow, recruiter badge, bear book; Kevin Irwin received two silver arrows; Skip Soli received one silver arrow; Dan Dye received one gold arrow and wolf badge, Todd Gillick received one gold arrow; John Milnichuk received one silver arrow; Mike Rice received one gold arrow, one silver arrow and wolf badge.

Mike Bergstrom received gold arrow under bear; Recruiter badges were

awards Hugh Dye, Marc Brinker, David Ziegler; David Braeseker earned assistant denners bar; and Brent Boudreau and Jeff Jensen were awarded one year perfect attendance award.

Webelo awards went to following: Craig Adams received Bobcat pin, Webelo book and colors; Jeff Laverty earned traveler and arrow of light awards; Richard Jensen earned scholar award; Bob Mc Allister earned Scientist award, Jeff Adams earned artist, athlete, aquanaut and engineering awards; Gary Anthony earned arrow of light award; Jeff Adams, Gary Anthony, David Blackburn, and John Gardner all received one year pins.

Two year pins were awarded to the following: Mike Aittama, Scott Barbara, Mike Berardi, John De Brule, Mike Grimm, Bob Mc Allister, Richard Jensen, Andrew Gurka and Craig Iseli.

Mrs. Mary Fear received a one year pin and assistant den leader patch. Mrs. Lillian Irwin also received den leader patch. Next committee meeting at De Brule Residence on Wednesday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Novi Girl Scouts  
The Annual Council

meeting was held Saturday with the following leaders attending: Mrs. Robert Brooks and Mrs. Ginny Folsom, also TSD Mrs. Mary Beth Piatt. Cadettes Marcie Brooks and Ruth Douglas also took part in the program. A Glad Ceremony based on the history of the flag was presented with the theme, "It's a Small World".

Troop 711, 11, 913, 13 and 149 are planning a Mother-Daughter night May 15 at the high school. There was a meeting last Tuesday by all Junior troops who are going camping at Arrowhead on June 10-13.

Brownie Troop 711 is working with leather and made purses. They also dipped flowers. Brownie Troop 161 has been working with puppets and planning Easter plays at its meeting. Brownie Troop 519 has been decorating "Leggs," with the assistance of Mrs. Shonk, with glitter and trim for Easter.

Junior Troop 193 made hand puppets from lunch bags and presented skits of favorite stories as a requirement for Dabbler badge. Junior Troop 713 had two Cadettes — Ruth Douglas and Marcie Brooks visit the troop and help make lilies from egg cartons, also finished projects for mothers.

Leaders are reminded of the Learning Center now being held at St. David's Episcopal Church, 16200 Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, April 12 and 19 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Leaders are encouraged to drop in.

All registered troops received camp posters instead of folders as in other years. Registrations will be accepted starting April 1. Camp Arapaho at Warrens woods will hold the first session June 19-29 and the second, July 10-20. Day camp sessions are now Monday through Thursday for two weeks, beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m.

### Novi Booster Club

Plans are continuing for the fair, which will be May 19 at the...Orchard...Hills...School. Everyone is reminded of the need for trading stamps. Call Mrs. Helwig at 349-3666 to contribute, also white

elephant objects, books records and toys.

Other needs from the Hobby Arts & Crafts with Mrs. Lavery at 474-8461 are any knitted article, felt and scrap material, yarn, home made items or wood working items. Mrs. Laub at 474-7227 has a need for old jewelry, nick nack dishes, vases, glasses any small household items that are usable for the Toys and White Elephant area.

### First Baptist Church

First Baptist Good Friday service will be at 1 p.m. with special music by the Joy Singers and the Faith Chorus. These combined choirs also will provide special music at the Easter Sunday services. Peggy Stewart will be the organ accompanist and Mrs. Florence Booth, the piano.

Anyone with an Easter lily to lend the church for Easter is asked to let Mrs. Jude know.

A chorale of 39 voices from the Appalachian Bible Institute, Berkley, Virginia, presented a sacred concert Wednesday evening. The Faith Chorus hosted the group and provided an evening meal and lodging.

Winning Women retreat is drawing nearer, but there is still time to get on the waiting list. Drivers are needed. See Jackie Wilenius.

New teachers' classes at DBC will get under way soon with registration deadline April 4. The Vera Vaughn Circle met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Louise Whyte, with Mrs. Vera Brough co-hosting. Twenty-three ladies met at the church and rode by bus to Mrs. Whyte's, the bus driven by Mrs. Iris White. Secret prayer pals from the past year were revealed with exchange gifts, and new ones drawn. Ladies project now is to obtain small gift items for missionary children birthday parties, the Lees are responsible for 60 children.

Church League softball gets under way soon for fellow 13 years and up.

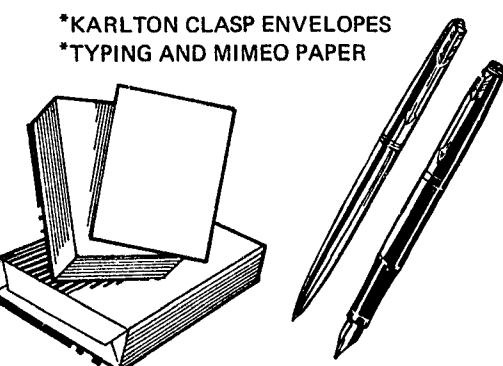
Mrs. Mary Grimes and Mrs. Janice Stader will be hosting a baby shower for Mrs. Doreen Anglin April 4, 7:30 p.m. in Flint Hall. All are invited to attend.

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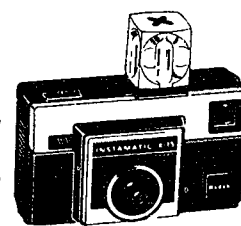
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## Says Staman

## 'Good' Graveled Roads A Farce

"There is no such thing as a good gravel road in Oakland County," says Frazer Staman.

Staman, vice chairman of the Oakland County Road Commission and former Novi township supervisor, has been getting his share of citizen complaint calls about gravel roads that are breaking up this spring.

"Back in the old days," says Staman, "gravel roads carried maybe 40 or 50 cars a day, at the most. Now several hundred cars a day is the rule, not the exception. Gravel roads are bound to break up under these heavy traffic loads."

Staman's position is that "to eliminate gravel road problems, you must eliminate gravel roads. This means a massive paving program, that necessarily includes local financial participation."

By law, the road commission cannot spend more than 50 percent of the funds needed to pave local roads. Since most gravel roads are on the local system, they are affected by the law.

"If every Township would accept the responsibility for providing half the money for rebuilding local gravel roads, we would still be in a predicament," says Staman. "The road commission would soon run out of money."

Fortunately, the road commission so far has been able to match any monies put up by the townships and others for local road improvements.

## Relief Promised In Novi

Continued from Novi 1

especially for promoting a better relationship between administrator and teachers, they saw cost of the outside help - probably an attorney - as being prohibitive.

The matter is to be considered again soon as board members prepare its 1972-73 budget.

Still other action by the board Monday include:

- Extension of tenure of probationary contracts to more than 70 teachers, decision to not rehire four teachers because of staffing procedures, and decision to not rehire two teachers whose performances was considered unsatisfactory.

- Tabled reconsideration of possibly sharing some of the cost of paving Taft Road.

- Heard a report from Superintendent Thomas Dale that 62-percent of the 1971-72 budget had been expended, with 66-percent of the budget year completed.

- Approved final payments to the following contractors: Stecz Electric, Southern Desk, Great Lakes Hotel, Durand Electric and Shaw-Winkler.

- Authorized the superintendent to have drawn up specifications for hookup of the high school to the existing sewer line and to advertise for bids on this project.

- Accepted the resignations of the following teachers, effective at the close of school: Miss Roseann Bonadeo, Mrs. Norlene Chadwick, Mrs. Salome Britton, and Timothy Campbell.

"Subdivision streets are another problem" explains Staman, "the long standing precedent is that they are paid for by the abutting property owner when he buys his lot and any improvement or paving is also paid by the lot owner. The road commission receives only enough money to provide a rather low level of maintenance on subdivision streets."

Staman goes on to say that the road commission has a program designed to rebuild and pave gravel streets. The program is administered by the street improvement division of the road commission, and is set up so that the property owners, who pay for most of the costs, can spread the payments over a 10 year period.

"But people still think all we have to do is send a grader out to scrape those streets, and the problem is solved. But it is not that simple. If you grade when the ground is frozen, all you do is move a couple inches from the surface. And if you grade during this time of the year when the roads are wet, all you do is mix mud. The road must be dry enough to support our equipment before it is worthwhile to send men and machinery out there."

Staman points out that this has been a particularly bad year for gravel roads. "But we are doing everything we can to take care of the problem, and if we don't have too much more rain, I think those roads will be in a lot better shape in a week or so."



IN CONCERT—Chorale of the Appalachian Bible Institute presented a concert of sacred music last night (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Novi. The choir, from

Bradley, West Virginia, sang a program of hymn arrangements, chorales, anthems, spirituals and gospel songs.

## Senate Bill Aids Cities

Incorporated cities and villages would get sharp increases in motor vehicle fund allotments under a bill introduced by Senator Carl D. Pursell (R-Plymouth) and passed by the Senate this week.

The bill, introduced by the Plymouth legislator after conferring with many local officials in the 14th Senatorial district, proposes to raise the share of highway funds for incorporated cities and villages from the present 10 percent to 25 percent a year.

The funds could be used on the major street system of the local governmental entities.

"It is my feeling and the feeling of most local officials I talked with that highway funds are most wisely spent by local units of government, whose officials know best the streets and highway needs of local people," said Senator Pursell.

## Township Budget

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the 1972-73 Northville Township Budget approved by trustees last week.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP REVENUE		PROPOSED 1972-73
<b>TAXES</b>		
Property	47,000.00	
Delinquent	2,000.00	
Excess of Roll	18,000.00	
Total	\$67,000.00	
<b>STATE REBATES</b>		
Sales Tax		
Intangibles Tax		
Income Tax		
Total	\$131,125.00	
<b>GENERAL ADMINISTRATION</b>		
Dump	600.00	
Rents	2,500.00	
Transfers	250.00	
Refunds	3,000.00	
Zoning fees and permits	4,100.00	
Engineering planning and review	3,600.00	
Investments (Interests)	2,900.00	
Duplicate and Sales		
Sale of Assets	1,000.00	
Miscellaneous		
Total	\$17,950.00	
<b>BUILDING</b>		
Air conditioning		
Building		
Electrical		
Heating		
Plumbing		
Total	\$100,000.00	
<b>LICENSING &amp; ENFORCEMENT</b>		
Bicycles		
Dogs		
Liquor		
Court fines		
Violation Bureau		
Duplicating		
Refunds		
Miscellaneous		
Total	\$9,000.00	
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>\$325,075.00</b>	
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP EXPENDITURES		PROPOSED 1972-73
<b>LEGISLATURE</b>		
Meeting Expense	2,000	
Professional services	4,000	
Transportation	200	
Community Promotion	450	
Printing & Publications	2,500	
Dues	700	
Total	\$9,850	
<b>SUPERVISOR</b>		
Wages	8,457	
Clerical	5,113	
Expenses	900	
Board of Review	400	
Total	\$14,870	
<b>CLERK</b>		
Wages	7,736	
Clerical	2,556	
Expenses and dues	100	
Total	\$10,392	
<b>TREASURER</b>		
Wages	7,027	
Clerical	4,096	
Supplies, expenses, dues Preparation Tax Roll	4,500	
Insurance and bonds	450	
Total	\$16,073	
<b>ELECTIONS</b>		
Wages		
Supplies, expenses	4,000	
Printing and Publishing		
Equipment (voting machines)	4,000	
Total	8,000	
<b>ATTORNEY</b>		
	2,000	
<b>AUDIT</b>		
	3,000	

<b>CEMETERY</b>		
Maintenance, wages		
Contracts		
Capital Improvement		
Total	\$500	
<b>TOWNSHIP HALL</b>		
Rent	4,200	
Wages & Fees		
Operating Supplies		
Repairs	250	
Utilities		
Telephone	1,775	
Miscellaneous	25	
Remodeling	6,000	
Total	\$12,250	
<b>POLICE</b>		
Wages (Regular & Reserves)	39,231	
Clerical Supplies	3,500	
Operating & uniforms, Repair & maintenance,		
Dogs	6,500	
Communications Printing		
Insurance & pension	5,069	
Equipment	4,500	
Misc. dues, prison keep	500	
Total	\$59,300	
<b>FIRE</b>		
Repairs	300	
Contractual	26,000	
Rent	1,350	
Equipment	5,350	
Total	\$33,000	
<b>BUILDING</b>		
Wages	29,000	
Clerical	13,000	
Supplies	300	
Transportation	1,300	
Insurance	800	
Dues	200	
Refunds	225	
Total	\$44,825	
<b>CIVIL DEFENSE</b>		
<b>PUBLIC WORKS</b>		
Roads	5,500	
Sanitation		
Wages		
Supplies	5,500	
Contract		
Total	\$11,000	
<b>RECREATION</b>		
Contract		
Wages		
Total	\$14,478	
<b>LIBRARY</b>		
Contract	12,937	
Rent and operating	5,000	
Remodeling	1,350	
Total	\$19,287	
<b>BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS</b>		
Salaries	2,350	
Clerical	250	
Planning and Review	10,000	
Printing and Publishing	1,500	
Refunds	550	
Total	\$14,650	
<b>GENERAL ADMINISTRATION</b>		
Clerical	1,140	
Social Security	4,300	
Insurance, bonds, pension	21,150	
Office Supplies	3,100	
Equipment	2,500	
Repairs	500	
Professional services	1,300	
Transfers	2,500	
Printing and Publishing	25	
Refunds	10	
Taxes (error in roll)		
Miscellaneous	100	
Contingencies	12,475	
Drains at Large	2,000	
Total	\$51,100	
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>\$325,075</b>	

## New District For Wayne?

Wayne County's Board of Commissioners will be increased from 26 to 27 seats under a redistricting plan approved by the five-member county apportionment commission.

The out-county area west of Detroit will gain two seats on the county legislative body, while Detroit will lose one seat through the combining of two inner city districts.

Redistricting of all legislative bodies after each federal census is required by law. The new plan is based on the 1970 census. The present districts, drawn in 1968 are based on the 1960 count.

The new districts reflect the fact that from 1960 to 1970 the population west of Detroit rose to approximately 1.1 million, while the Detroit population declined to about 1.5 million.

Two out-county districts—Districts 21 and 27—do not have incumbent county commissioners residing in them and, therefore, will have no incumbents running in the August 8 primary election.

District 27 takes in the townships of Sumpter, Van Buren, Canton, Plymouth and Northville for about a half-mile north of Five Mile Road, plus the City of Wayne and the portion of Westland bordered by Newburg on the west and Palmer on the north.

The present Districts 5 and 6 were combined in Detroit. District 5 is represented by

Commissioner Huey A. Ferguson and District 6 by Commissioner Charmie Currie. Both reside in the new District 5, meaning they would have to run for the same seat in the Aug. 8 primary.

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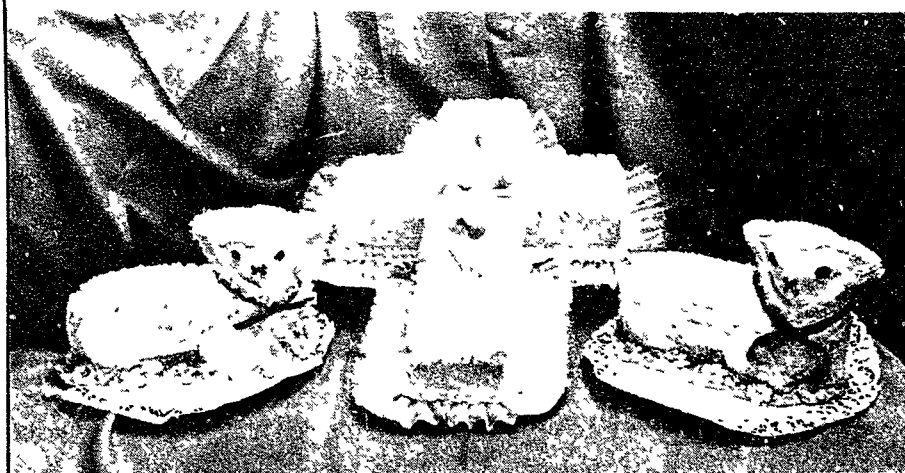
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# Township Minutes

Northville Township Board, Tuesday, March 14, 1972, 107 S. Wing Meeting convened at 8:10 P.M. by the Supervisor

Present: Stromberg, Hammond, Straub, Baldwin, Klein, Mitchell, Schaeffer (8:40)

Also present: Attorney Ashton (9:15), the press and 17 visitors

Absent: Engineer Mosher

Mitchell moved that the minutes of February 8, 1972 be accepted, seconded by Baldwin Ayes All

Treasurer's report accepted on motion by Klein, seconded by Baldwin Ayes All

Mitchell moved that all current bills be paid and the monthly receipts report be accepted Klein seconded Ayes All

Minutes of Water & Sewer Commission for February 17 and 29, Appeal Board minutes for February 7 and March 6, and Library minutes for February 3 and March 2, 1972 were all unanimously accepted and filed

Klein moved to take item No. 1 (New Business) out of order, seconded by Hammond Ayes All

NEW BUSINESS

1. Council for Community Concerns, Mr. Berry, Mr. Berry addressed the meeting, explaining the work of his group and of the need for public funding

The Council is trying to coordinate the work of agencies dealing with the drug problem in this area to save money and duplication Baldwin moved that the matter of a donation be referred to the township attorney to see whether or not the township has an legal right to support such an organization, seconded by Mitchell Ayes All

2. Request for Class C license, T Sechler Mr. Sechler said that he was requesting that he be considered "above all other" for a Class C liquor license in the township He plans to build a middle class restaurant on Seven Mile on the property known as the old Coach Line The project would involve upgrading the existing building and no change in zoning would be necessary He showed plot plans and architectural sketches of the proposed building Baldwin moved to table this request until a report is received from our police department, supported by Mitchell Ayes All

3. Thompson-Brown Deed Schaeffer moved that the clerk and supervisor be instructed to sign the deed with Thompson Brown for property in their new subdivision which is to be used for a township municipal building providing work has been received from our attorney that the language of the deed is proper Mitchell seconded Ayes All

4. Township Hall rental lease, Klein moved that the clerk and supervisor be authorized to sign an agreement for a two year lease of Northville Public Schools at \$350 per month for 4500 square feet of space in the school board building at 301 W Main Mitchell seconded Ayes All

5. Baldwin moved to refer the March 3, 1972 letter from the Michigan Department of Treasury to the township attorney, seconded by Mitchell Ayes All

6. Klein moved to accept and file the March 3, 1972 letter from Attorney T H Healy, re A Jahn, seconded by Mitchell Ayes All

7. Klein moved that the board accept with regret the resignation of Donald Boor, from the Planning Commission, and that the supervisor write a letter of appreciation to him, seconded by Baldwin Ayes All

8. Klein moved, seconded by Straub, that agenda items 12a and 12b be tabled until the next meeting Ayes All

13 Mitchell moved to receive and file the "future planning" letter from the City of Northville, March 8, 1972 Hammond seconded Ayes All

14. Legal counsel, Schaeffer moved that the supervisor be authorized to investigate hiring a new attorney for the township and to bring his suggestions to the board by April 4, 1972 Seconded by Mitchell Ayes All

Hammond moved that the letter of resignation from Mr. Ashton be accepted and that the supervisor be asked to write a letter of appreciation and deep regret, seconded by Mitchell Ayes All

OLD BUSINESS

1. Water and Sewer Sinking Fund, Klein moved to table until next meeting, seconded by Hammond Ayes All

2. Fire Study Committee report, Mitchell reported that his committee has been holding regular meetings and the study is progressing well What is now needed is an inventory of the fire equipment owned solely by the township or jointly with the city Stromberg said he would have the inventory ready by March 21, 1972 The city manager and fire chief will be guests at the next study meeting

3. Fringe Benefit Study Committee report Klein reported that his committee is still studying, has obtained quotations from various insurance companies, and has made certain determinations regarding conditions of employment Final report should be ready for next board meeting

4. Plymouth water lines, Klein moved to refer this matter to the Water & Sewer Commission for their recommendation, seconded by Baldwin Ayes All Mitchell wished to have the commission also determine the depth of this water line

5. State Police, Stromberg noted that work is continuing towards securing a State Police post in our township

6. Petition for sanitary sewer on Northville Road near Six Mile, Stromberg had a request from Mr. J Helmer to hook into a sewer line at Haller's plant on Northville Road Klein moved to authorize the supervisor to instruct the engineer to investigate the grade and elevation for depth of such a sewer connection Such investigation is to be paid for at the applicant's expense, with the applicant stating in writing that he is willing to pay for same Straub seconded Ayes All

7. (a) Summer Tax Committee report, Straub reported that he, Hammond and Schaeffer had attended a joint meeting of city, school board and township representatives It begins to seem that it will be feasible and legal for school taxes to be collected in July, but there are public relations problems involved, among others The question of waiving the 4 percent penalty on late collections arose Also, the school board has said that it would be willing to underwrite the added cost of a summer collection to the township The County treasurer's office advised us to be cautious on this score as a future school board might reverse its decision to pay Baldwin moved to table this matter until answers to these questions have been received from the school board's attorney Schaeffer seconded Ayes All

(b) Personal Property tax collection The county wishes to withdraw from the collection of personal property taxes and it says that the local treasurer must collect this tax in the future

NEW BUSINESS

2. Water & Sewer recommendation, (a) Northville Forest Apartments, escrow refund, Straub moved that the Water & Sewer recommendation of February 2, 1972 be adopted by the township board and that a refund be made to the Fred E. Greenspan Building Company of the remaining \$3,571.76 in the escrow account for inspection in Northville Forest Apartments upon receipt of notification of the township engineer's approval of as-built plans

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2. Water & Sewer recommendation, (a) Northville Forest Apartments, escrow refund, Straub moved that the Water & Sewer recommendation of February 2, 1972 be adopted by the township board and that a refund be made to the Fred E. Greenspan Building Company of the remaining \$3,571.76 in the escrow account for inspection in Northville Forest Apartments upon receipt of notification of the township engineer's approval of as-built plans

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NEW BUSINESS

# Home Rule Vote Set for August

Wayne County voters will ballot on a county home rule proposition in the regular primary election in August.

The County Board of Commissioners voted unanimously March 16 to place the county home rule question before the voters Aug. 8.

The voters will be asked whether they want to establish a charter commission to draft a proposed county charter for later submission to the voters.

At the same time, candidates will run in a partisan

primary election for the charter commission.

If the voters establish the charter commission, its members would be elected in the November election.

The charter commission would draw up a proposed county charter within the limits set by the state County Home Rule Act. The voters would then decide whether to adopt the charter.

The major feature of a charter county government would be the election of a county executive, the county equivalent of a mayor. A

county manager, another office which does not exist at present, could also be established in the charter.

Critics of the present "general laws" form of county government have singled out the lack of a county executive as the major flaw in the present county structure.

The charter commission could also propose the elimination of a number of

county boards and commissions.

In 1968, the voters turned down a county home rule proposition by a vote of 362,299 to 316,459.

Home rule supporters blamed the defeat on an inadequate educational campaign and on extremists who charged that county home rule would be a form of "metropolitan government" enabling the county to take

over cities and townships.

Any changes made under home rule would affect the county structure only and would have no effect on cities and townships or on the relationships between the county and local communities.

Various civic groups in Wayne County and other areas of Michigan have been pressing for county home rule for approximately 40 years.

## Busing Chopped For Senior Trip

There will be no school buses for Novi seniors traveling to Metropolitan Airport on the first leg of their senior trip to the Bahamas.

The board of education Monday voted reluctantly, 6-1, to cancel previously arranged bus transportation because of an anti-busing policy of the State Department of Education.

Mrs. Sharon Pelchat cast the lone dissenting vote, arguing that it was "unfair" to cancel the transportation,

## Curriculum Approved

Continued from Novi 1

Dramatic Arts-Acting and Production; Grammar; Survey of American Literature; Directed Reading; The American Novel; English in the World of Work; Minority Literature; Poetry Seminar; Short Story; Science Fiction; Radio and Television Exploration; Research Paper Techniques; and Great Books.

The revised curriculum represents some six months preparation by the staff.

after previously approving it and now just before the scheduled Easter holiday trip.

Other board members, however, said they had no other choice in view of the interpretation of the state policy by Attorney Frederick Knauer.

He referred specifically to this observation of Harold B. Wagner, supervisor of transportation services for Michigan:

"If the seniors are using personal funds to purchase a private educational or recreational trip, the school district is obviously not directing the activity. In such an event, school buses may not be used."

Although the Novi board has taken the policy of not officially sanctioning or sponsoring the trip, it has in the past furnished transportation to and from the airport. It had planned to do the same again this year until after Wagner's statement came to its attention.

Wagner's comments had been made to the Milford school system, which also had planned to use its buses for transporting seniors.

## NOTICE

The City of Northville will accept bids for shelving for the Northville Public Library until 11:00 a.m., Monday, April 17, 1972. Specifications are available at the City Clerk's Office, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan. Rosanna W. Cook Deputy Clerk 3-29-72

## NOTICE

OFFER OF PUBLIC HEARING Tuesday, April 18th, 1972 8:00 P.M. Northville City Hall

The Planning Commission for the City of Northville, on petition from Mr. Gerald T. Harris, 33540 W. Warren, Westland, Michigan, will consider the rezoning from CBPD (Central Business Parking) to CBD (Central Business) on the following property: Lot No. 543, except the East 80 ft. thereof, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 6 This property is located on the southwest corner of Dunlap and N. Center Street. C. Thomas Wheaton, Chairman Planning Commission 3-30-72

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Notice of Registration PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties. Notice is hereby given that registrations for the Presidential Preferential Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 16, 1972 will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Notice is further given that the LAST day for registration is FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1972. The Clerk's office will be open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of registration and after said hour and date no further registrations will be received for said election.

Rosanna W. Cook Deputy Clerk

3-30, 4-6, 1972

# SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD APRIL 8, 1972

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the qualified electors of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held in the Office of the Board of Education, 303 West Main Street, in the City of Northville, Michigan, on Saturday, April 8, 1972.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

The following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the electors qualified to vote thereon at said special election.

I. Shall Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed One Million Four Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$1,450,000) and issue its bonds therefor, for the purpose of remodeling and reequipping the Northville High School and the Main Street Elementary School; erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition to the bus garage; developing and improving sites; constructing and equipping playgrounds; and acquiring additional land for site purposes?

II. Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by one and one-half mills on each dollar (\$1.50 on each \$1,000) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said school district for the year 1972, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating expenses?

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, LOUIS H. FUNK, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of February 16, 1972, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit: NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan (Portion located in the City and Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan).

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	Aug. 6, 1968	1 mill	1972 to 1974 inclusive
City of Northville	None	None	None
Township of Northville	None	None	None
Northwest Wayne County Community College District	June 11, 1962	1 mill	1972 to 1981 inclusive
Northville Public Schools	Mar. 22, 1969	3 mills	1972 to 1973 inclusive
	Mar. 6, 1971	17 mills	1972 to 1975 inclusive

Signed Louis H. Funk Wayne County Treasurer

Date: February 22, 1972

I, C. Hugh Dohany, Treasurer of Oakland County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of February 22, 1972, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Oakland County: .....25 1972 to 1976 Incl.  
By Novi Township: .....50 1972 to 1974 Incl.  
By Lyon Township: .....None  
By the School District: .....3 mills, 1972 and 1973  
17 mills, 1972 to 1975 inclusive

C. Hugh Dohany Treasurer Oakland County, Michigan

Dated: February 22, 1972

I, Sylvester Leonard, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of February 22, 1972, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Washtenaw County .....None  
By Salem Township .....None  
By the School District .....3 Mills, 1972 and 1973  
17 Mills, 1972 to 1975 Incl.

By Washtenaw Intermediate School District .....1 1/2 Mills, 1972 and future years  
By Washtenaw Comm. College .....1 Mill, 1972 - 1975 Incl.  
1 1/4 Mills, 1972 and future years  
By Schoolcraft Comm. College .....1 Mill, 1972 to 1981 Incl.

Sylvester A. Leonard Treasurer Washtenaw County, Michigan

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

Martin L. Rinehart Secretary, Board of Education

## REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR Presidential Primary Election and Special City Election

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1972

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI PRECINCTS NO. 1, 2, 3 AND 4 COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City of Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE ON SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1972 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. AND ON

Friday, Apr. 14, 1972

Last Day

FROM 8:00 A.M. UNTIL 8:00 P.M. The Fifth Friday Preceding Said Election

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said CITY as SHALL PROPERLY apply therof.

IN ADDITION, THE CLERK'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1972, thru FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1972, for such REGISTRATION.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

MABEL ASH, City Clerk

## Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 622,444

ESTATE OF MARION M. MCATEE, Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on April 24, 1972 at 10:00 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Gerald J. Wiza, executor, for allowance of his first and final account, for fees and for assignment of residue Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule Dated March 16, 1972 ERNEST C. ROEHM Judge of Probate

Joseph A. Pettit Attorney for Estate 18451 Joy Road Detroit, Michigan A True Copy Herwan McKinney Deputy Probate Register 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 623,963

ESTATE OF ARABELLA B. WHEELER, Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on April 26, 1972 at 10:00 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Doris E. Diehl for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule Dated March 16, 1972 JOSEPH J. PERMICK Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman Attorney for Estate 24202 Grand River Detroit, Michigan A True Copy Herwan McKinney Deputy Probate Register 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 623,963

ESTATE OF IRENE C. DUGAN, also known as IRENE DUGAN, Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on May 31, 1972 at 2:30 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Virginia Pettit and Joanne Brown Dugan, Co-administratrices with will annexed of said Estate, 13561 Salem, Detroit, Michigan 48239, and 6466 Fernton, Dearborn Heights, Michigan, 48151, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule Dated March 7, 1972 IRAG KAUFMAN, Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman Attorney for Estate 24202 Grand River Detroit, Michigan March 16-23-30

Wixom Newsbeat

# Kick-off Dance Set

By NANCY DINGELDEY

In Wixom this week...the Goodfellows are at work planning their annual dance; "Oklahoma" was a success; a Parks and Recreation golf league meeting is scheduled; and a college student is back from a trip to Bangladesh.

At a meeting Monday night, the Goodfellows got together to plan their annual "bash", the Goodfellow dance. As in past years, the dance will also serve as the "kick-off" of Michigan Week. It may be a little early to start marking calendars but you might circle May 20. A special invitation is extended to all newcomers in the area to the dance.

The meeting also was graced by a group of ladies all invited to become a part of the Goodfellows. This is either women's lib or the Goodfellows now have an auxiliary. But as the President put it, joined in chorus by the "boys", "we need the gals."

## Boosters' Dance Called Success

A first that promises not to be a last. That's the way spokesmen for the Novi Athletic Boosters described the Saturday, March 18 St. Patrick's Day Dance that drew more than 175 supporters for the school's athletic program.

The dance, open to all residents of Novi, was held at the UAW Hall on Wixom Road, with tickets being circulated throughout the community by boosters.

Music was furnished by "The Drifters." The Boosters Club annually sponsors the spring athletic banquet honoring outstanding students participating in sports. Among other projects credited to the club through the generosity of

food baskets, clothing and other necessities.

Ever since the inception of the Goodfellows, Lottie Chambers, Lillian Byrd and Hilda Furman have devoted much time and effort in this cause. But these ladies "retired" from active service and others are needed to carry on the job. Gents and ladies alike are urged to join the group. There aren't many meetings during the year and there's a great feeling of satisfaction knowing that efforts pay off in helping others.

"Oklahoma", the musical staged at Walled Lake Western, chalked up as a success. Opening night jitters were apparent on Thursday night but by Saturday, the kids were old "pros". Special plaudits to Mike Greenlee who played "Curly", to Diane Mitchell portraying "Aunt Eller", and to Cindy Lilley as "Addo Annie". These, as well as many others in the cast, came through with flying colors and were well received by the audience.

local businessmen was the purchase of the lighted scoreboard on the athletic field.

Besides preparing for the spring banquet, the Boosters are presently aiding in the financing of a much-used gymnastic body building set.

Among the goals of the club are: Building of a press box, added bleachers for the visitors' side of the football field, and possible installation of dugouts for the baseball diamond.

With these kind of projects in the offing, the "Novi Athletic Boosters" need bodies. A spokesman emphasized while at the same time extending "thanks to all who worked so hard to make the dance a success."

## Police Blotter

# Charge Man in Bomb Threat

### In Novi

A bomb threat at Novi's U-Haul Trailer Company was proven to be false and has caused police to seek a warrant for the arrest of 23-year old Allen Terbush of Highland Park.

At approximately 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 21, Novi police were called to the U-Haul Trailer Company at 25555 Novi Road to investigate a bomb threat.

Terbush told officers he had received a telephone call, reporting a bomb had been shipped into the plant the previous day. Under further questioning, however, Terbush admitted he had fabricated the story and had received no such call.

Terbush will be charged with falsifying a police report, police said.

Two Walled Lake youths have been arrested on charges of attempted breaking and entering of the Novi Grand Store at 43035 Grand River.

Arrested were Gregory Scott Sowa, 17, and William Joseph Foley, Jr., 18.

According to reports the pair was apprehended Wednesday morning, March 29, at approximately 1 a.m. Police on routine patrol spotted two subjects behind the drug store. Further investigation showed a window screen had been pried off and several bricks had been knocked off the wall.

The owner of the store was

summoned and he told officers that the damage had not been there the previous evening when he locked up the store.

A Plymouth man, 29-year old Scott Arden Amveg, was arrested last week on charges of driving with a revoked license after being stopped by the radar patrol.

Amveg was travelling eastbound on 10 Mile Road, west of Taft, when he was clocked by the radar patrol at 68 miles per hour in the 50 mile per hour zone, according to reports.

When he was unable to produce either a driver's license or a vehicle registration, officers ran a teletype check and discovered his license had been revoked and the Dearborn Heights police department held a traffic warrant for his arrest.

Amveg was arrested for driving with a revoked license and ticketed for speeding. After being booked at the Novi Police Department, he was turned over to the Dearborn Heights department to answer his warrant.

He is to appear in court before April 6 to answer the Novi citations.

### In Township

Philip C. Presnell has been hired as a township patrolman.

Presnell will assume duties Saturday with the township police department.

A 1966 graduate of Northville High, he spent one year at Oakland Community College studying law enforcement before enlisting in the US Army in 1968. He served as an investigator in the Army's Criminal Investigation Division and was stationed in Brooklyn, New York, and Cam-Ranh Bay, Vietnam.

He has been a member of the township police reserve unit since his return from the Army last June.

Presnell, 24, is married to the former Joyce Stuckey and lives in the Northville area.

Township police are investigating a report of a suspicious person who identified himself as a repairman last week.

According to reports, a man in his late 30's or early 40's with black hair and a large nose went to a home on Harbert Drive.

He told a resident of the home he came to repair an air conditioner which was improperly wired. Police said the air conditioner had been installed nine years ago and when contacted, the company said they had not sent anyone out to the home.

Police believe the man may have been an escapee from the state hospital.

Break-ins kept township police busy as three cases were reported over the weekend.

Friday, a home at 15820 Portis Road was broken into between 7:30 a.m. and 10:50 p.m.

According to reports, residents found the door wall open when they returned home and neighbors reported seeing a suspicious vehicle in the area.

Missing are a television, slide projector, radio, sewing machine, lamp, typewriter, two sweaters and seven credit cards.

Saturday, shortly before 5 p.m., police reported the guard office at Maybury Sanatorium had been ransacked and the phone ripped off the wall.

Also Saturday, a resident of 15645 Northville Forest Drive told police a clock radio, camera, pocket radio and several bottles of liquor had been stolen from his home earlier in March.

An attempted break-in at 42680 Waterford Road late Sunday or early Monday is under investigation by township police.

The front window of the home was broken, screen cut and traces of blood were found on the window shade and sill. Nothing was found missing.

### In Wixom

A Milford man, 25-year old Willard Huff, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence of liquor by Wixom police last week.

According to reports, Huff was traveling east on Pontiac Trail at 1:25 a.m. Friday, March 24. His car allegedly swerved across the center line, forcing a west-bound police car to drive on the shoulder to avoid being hit.

Officers proceeded to turn around and follow the Huff vehicle right onto North Wixom Road, finally stopping the car at Charms Road. He was charged with driving under the influence of liquor and lodged in the Oakland County Jail.

An ordinance violation was issued to the C&O railroad Sunday, March 19. A train was allegedly parked across the tracks without moving for more than four minutes.

A bicycle was stolen from the Naragon residence at 2010 Hopkins sometime during the evening of Sunday, March 19. Value of the bicycle was placed at \$40.

Joseph Robert Altenburg, 17, of Detroit was arrested on charges of being drunk and disorderly Sunday, March 19, police reported.

Altenburg was apprehended after police received a complaint from the Union 76 station. He was released to his parents on \$50 bond.

Police are investigating a case of malicious destruction of property which took place at the Wixom Elementary School. An unknown person or persons broke out a 36"x36" plate glass window sometime between Sunday night and Monday morning. The breakage was reported by the school custodian.

A man wanted in Macomb County was apprehended by Wixom police last week.

Wixom officers received a report that a possible case of driving under the influence of liquor was approaching the city westbound on Pontiac Trail. The described vehicle was stopped by police and when a teletype check was run on the driver, a Alvin Edward Jensen, 31, it was discovered the Macomb County Sheriff's Department had a civil warrant pending, which required a \$2,000 cash bond.

Jensen was taken into custody by the Wixom police and transferred to Macomb County officers.

### In Northville

David DeLauder, Livonia, and Robert Pankow, Northville, both patrolmen with the Northville City Police Department, have just completed a two-part Criminal Investigation Course at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center for Continuing Education for two weeks held during February and March.

About 50 investigators and detectives from city, township, county and campus police departments attended sessions taught by faculty from MSU's School of Criminal Justice and other law enforcement experts.

Officers studied such areas as auto theft, commercialized vice and gambling, fraudulent checks, sex crimes, drug and narcotic investigations, and scientific aids to investigations.

The course, arranged by MSU's School of Criminal Justice and Continuing Education Service, is cosponsored by the Michigan

Department of State Police, the Michigan Sheriffs' Association, the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police and the Michigan Municipal League.

Currently attending a two-week class in supervision and management at Oakland Community College are Chief Samuel Elkins and Lieutenant Louis Westfall.

Next week, Corporals Bruce Deacon, of the traffic division, and Robert Kramer will attend a one-week seminar in operation of the breathalyzer. The Michigan State Police course will be held at Michigan State.

Patrolmen Allen Cox and Roger Rathburn, members of the city's traffic division, will be studying accident investigation at Oakland Community College during the second week in April.

### FIRE CALLS

March 24-8:15 p.m., 19611 Neptune Court, brush fire.

March 26-1:54 p.m., Haggerty north of Five Mile, grass fire.

March 26-3:45 p.m., Bradner between Five Mile and Franklin, grass fire.

March 26-4:28 p.m., Six Mile and Northville Road, grass fire.

March 26-9:30 p.m., Northville Forest parking lot, gas wash down.

### COURT NEWS

John F. Boesen of Plymouth pled guilty to an added count of driving without due care and caution and was fined \$49.

The action came March 21 before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Boesen was arrested November 13, 1971, by township police and charged with careless driving. The charge was dismissed after he pled guilty to the added count.

A Jackson man, Arnold M. Solomon, pled guilty to a charge of drunkenness and was fined \$79. He was arrested March 11 by city police.

Two persons, ticketed by city police following accidents, pled guilty to the charges and were each fined \$39.

They are David B. Burleigh Jr. of 25721 Lincoln in Novi, ticketed March 4 for failing to yield to oncoming traffic, and Mark C. Hosler of 4 6670 Stratford, ticketed March 13 for disregarding a red light.

Following a pre-sentence investigation, Russell A. Williams of 521 West Main Street was fined \$54 (suspended) and placed on three months' probation.

Williams was arrested by city police March 4 for drunkenness and pled guilty to the charge.

## CREATIVE WINDOW TREATMENTS



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## OBITUARIES

### FERNE E. PARMENTER

Fern Emma Parmenter, a resident of Northville for the past 50 years, died Wednesday, March 22, at Wayne County General Hospital.

Mrs. Parmenter, who was 70 years old, lived at 700 Base Line Road.

Born June 22, 1901, in North Branch, she was the daughter of William H. and Mabel (Snyder) Harrington.

Surviving are a daughter, Marjorie Tabor of Northville, a son, Robert of Big Bay, a sister, Mrs. Addie Taylor of Lapeer, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Ivan Speight of the Salem Bible Church officiated. Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery, North Branch, with grave side services held Saturday morning.

### DONALD ST. LAWRENCE

Services for Donald Gerald St. Lawrence were held Friday, March 24, at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

Mr. St. Lawrence, who lived at 550 South Center Street, died March 21 at St. Mary hospital. He was 48 years old.

Born December 7, 1923, in Detroit, he was the son of William and Dolly (Myers) St. Lawrence.

Employed as a mutual clerk at Northville Downs, he lived in Northville since 1945. He

was a member of Our Lady of Victory and the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his step mother, Mrs. Thelma Rose of Plymouth, a brother, William R. of Northville, and a sister, Mrs. Lucille Shipman of Traverse City.

The Rosary was said last Thursday at the Casterline Funeral Home. Officiating at the church services was the Reverend John Wyskiel. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

### MATHILDE L. LOEFFLER

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mathilde L. Loeffler of 45382 West Road in Novi who died Thursday, March 23, in Beverly Manor Convalescent Center.

Mrs. Loeffler, who had been ill for the past two years, was 90 years old.

A resident of Novi for the past 25 years, she was born December 4, 1881, in Dexter, the daughter of Bernhardt and Louise (Jung) Elfring. Her husband, John C., preceded her in death, as did a son, Vernon, who died in 1965.

Surviving are a brother, Clayton Elfring, two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb of the First Baptist Church of Northville officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

# Assessments Move Closer

Continued from Nov. 1. where it can no longer be merely maintained but needs to be reconstructed and therefore it becomes the resident's responsibility," said the mayor.

Outside of the Presnell-Traynor exchange the meeting was a relatively quiet one. Many of the questions raised by citizens at the hearing concerned such questions as traffic control, the possibility of including sidewalks, and construction plans.

Most of the criticism that was expressed came from residents living along Taft between 11 Mile and Grand River.

Jack Wickman, one of those residents, raised the question of whether the work proposed by the city constituted road maintenance or road construction. Pointing out that there is already some paving between Grand River and 11 Mile on Taft Road, Wickman contended that if a road doesn't hold up because its been improperly constructed and maintained, it is the city's problem and should not be a financial burden on the abutting property owners.

Wickman was answered by Crupi who compared the road in question to an old house. "You have a maintenance cost on an old house, but as it gets older and older you have to begin reconstruction. This road has reached a stage

After listening to the objections the council decided to proceed in establishing the special assessment districts and passed each of the three resolutions authorizing the city manager to direct the engineers to draw up final plans.

Although a final figure will not be determined until the engineer's reports have been submitted, the council is presently considering an assessment of \$14 per front foot.

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Thank You,  
Bob & Doug Olds

**\$1000 REWARD**  
for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons having destroyed or found tampering with or destroying equipment or surveyor's stakes located on the property immediately West of the C & O Railroad on the North side of 9 Mile Road, formerly known as the Heslip Farm. Contact: Rich-Sullivan Company 354-3626 or Novi Police Department.

# Editorials...

a page for expressions  
...yours and ours

## SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

School administrators and board members are laying it all on the line for Northville school district voters a week from Saturday (April 8).

That's the day Northville school district voters will be asked to support two proposals—one for additional operating money for the coming year, and the second for future building sites and improvements to existing facilities.

The weary taxpayer may mutter "no, not again". He's tired of longstanding promises of statewide reform for school financing.

But inwardly he knows a growing school system cannot stand still. The best he can hope for is that good planning will prevent unnecessary expenditures, that costs can be kept to a minimum.

Northville's proposals as set forth on the April 8 ballot would seem to recognize this responsibility.

First, there's the inescapable fact that more students will be attending our schools next year. We will need more teachers, but classroom space is available to accommodate the expected influx.

So for one year the board of education is asking for an operating millage increase of 1.5 mills.

With state-aid formulas and property tax reform packages suspended in a state of uncertainty, the board has decided to refrain from proposing any long range plans for school operating funds. Thus the one-year limit.

Secondly, permission is being sought to sell \$1.45 million worth of bonds so that sites for future schools may be acquired. In addition, improvements to existing facilities as well as site improvements are included in the bond package.

While it's important to the taxpayer to note that the bonding request does not require an increase in tax rate, it's not the most important factor, nor the one that should be given as the reason for supporting the request.

Right now the Northville school system levies 7.07 mills to pay off its building bonds. Last year it levied 7.25 mills for indebtedness.

School districts must levy at least seven mills for building programs in order to be qualified to borrow money from the state.

So next year's bonded indebtedness millage might be 7.04 if voters fail to support the proposed bond issue April 8. It will remain at 7.07 mills if the issue is approved. Obviously, as we enter into building programs we extend the length of our indebtedness even though our tax rate may not increase.

The millage rate for buildings can be maintained at the 7.07 level despite the additional bond issue because the district's state equalized valuation (SEV) will jump from \$82 to \$95 million next year.

Thus a \$7.07 tax levy per thousand dollars of SEV will produce 16 per cent more dollars in tax revenues during the 1972-73 year.

Northville currently has a total indebtedness of \$7,309,600, or eight per cent of its SEV. Next year, if the

\$1.45 million bond issue is approved, the indebtedness will become \$8,754,600, or nine per cent of the increased SEV.

These figures may serve more to confuse than explain. But they should verify the soundness of the board approach.

The board needs its bond commitment now so that it may begin its building program the end of this year.

The April bond issue will set the stage for plans to build two elementary schools, a middle school and another high school.

Next December, or in January, 1973, voters will be asked to approve a \$5 million bond issue to build the two elementary schools and the middle school.

The board HOPES this bond issue can also be handled without a hike in the 7.07 bonding millage.

Plans call for the elementary schools to be designed to accommodate immediate and near-future needs with some 300-500 students each, but with provisions for expansion at a later date. A 1000-student middle school will be required by the fall of 1974.

The third phase of the proposed program will call for another election, probably by mid-summer of 1973, to consider a bond issue of approximately \$8 million to build a second high school.

By that time voters may take a completely different view than they might today. Property taxes relief may have been initiated; but the substitute income tax may not be any easier to bear.

Some may decide that a year-round high school offers a new attractiveness. But it's unlikely that even with a year-round program the district could delay building of another high school for more than two years.

Given the set of circumstances it faces it is difficult to imagine many alternatives open to Northville's board of education.

It is proceeding cautiously, a step at a time, yet planning far enough ahead to avoid a crisis.

It cannot project what operating millage will be required to run Northville's expanding school system when it does not know to what degree the state will provide support, or even in what manner taxes will be raised for public education.

But it can see the additional children and it can figure out how many classrooms will be needed to educate them.

Northville school district electors should vote YES on both proposals April 8 so that phase one of the building program can begin immediately, and so that operating money is available to provide an education for those presently in the system.

A good educational system is the most valuable asset a community can possess.

And I believe the Northville board of education and its administrators are offering the community a reasonable, well-planned program to preserve this possession.

## YES...

Both fairness and good business says yes. Fairness to the students of the state: By right and by law each student should receive the same public dollar support for his education. This is possible only if the state acts as the collection and disbursing agency, providing funds to the district on the basis of student population.

Fairness to teachers: Teachers should be compensated for their services on the worth of those services to the state's educational need. With control this could be done. At present, negotiating school districts must cope with a conglomerate of teacher ages, years of service, degrees held, wealth or lack of wealth of the district served, unions and non-unions, and the strength or weakness of the local superintendent and board of education.

Teachers are the backbone of the educational system, and rightly the overwhelming cost is their salaries. The state should set the rate, fringes, conditions, etc., and, having done this, also provide the money.

At present local districts spend too much time and money struggling with union negotiations.

Let the state do it once and for all...and having arrived at a solution provide the financial means, leaving the local board of education, superintendent, administrators and teachers to do what they are created to do—namely, putting their energies into the serious business of educating students.

Dean Lenheiser  
Novi Resident

## NO...

I believe in as much local control of public education as is possible.

One of the most important prerogatives remaining with local boards of education is that of full authority to select teachers and determine proper compensation. Local school boards, if they believe in local control, ought to be wary about giving up this authority.

I am aware of the whipsaw techniques being used, I know that contract bargaining is not pleasant and I appreciate the problems of less wealthy districts. But as school boards and administrators become more proficient in collective bargaining—or hire specialists who are—many of the controversies will disappear.

State involvement in teacher salary schedules is possible, especially as we move toward greater state financing of education. At best, however, I think we would have regional, not statewide, schedules which take into account the different economies within the state.

If local boards and teacher bargaining units do not approach the bargaining process in a responsible and skillful manner, it is logical to assume that the Legislature and the State Board of Education will be looking for other ways of establishing salaries. This, by its nature, would not satisfy either the boards or the teachers completely.

For the reasons mentioned above, I would oppose statewide bargaining.

Clifford Smart  
State Representative

## Photographic Sketches

By JIM GALBRAITH



Finders Keepers

## Top of The Deck

# Here's One Who Opposes Senior Trips

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

It bothers me that school boards and administrators appear to be dodging their responsibility when it comes to drawing the line on senior trips and out-of-district proms.

And I'm probably not alone in charging that they "haven't got the guts to say 'no'."

But if I really want to be honest with myself I have to admit they are merely parroting the position of myself and other parents who maybe don't like long-distance trips and proms but who would rather not speak up and stand in the firing line and embarrass their kids.

That being the case...fire away because I'm against 'em and I'm finally going to say so. And if there are others who share my position let them speak up, too.

If some parents want their seniors to go flying off to Bermuda, great. Let them call their travel

agent and make the arrangements themselves. But don't...don't involve the school or the senior class. Stop dangling the carrot in front of my kids at school.

I see nothing socially or educationally healthy about permitting chaperoned or unchaperoned weekends in Bermuda or the Bahamas or wherever.

As a matter of fact I see some odd double standard in it.

For example, if a school bus trip into Detroit—20 miles away—is so unsafe and educationally destructive, why don't we parents fear for our kids' safety on cross-country trips?

While we permit our kids to attend proms in Detroit and environs, we and our school leaders vociferously protest busing our kids to attend schools in the same Detroit areas.

Continued on Page 11-A

## Readers Speak

# Tells History Of Annexation

To the Editor:

Annexation probably is not receiving all the interpretation it should—both in print and by word of mouth. Perhaps a word from one of its earliest proponents would help.

The Township Building Authority issue provoked our first meeting which led to the further discussion of unification. Yes, unification, was a common thought among us. It was necessary, however, to spell out, even among this group, that unification comes from Mr. Noah Webster: "the state of being unified". The legal steps toward this end are (1) consolidation and (2) annexation. (Another legal step is incorporation, but this does

not apply to our interests). Among this group, also, there was considerable misunderstanding of the two routes open to us.

Incorporation was first discussed, perhaps because of the requirement for a public vote on the issue. This method also requires the election of a charter commission, an election on a charter revision or new writing, and an election of officials. The present city charter is new and of a standard home rule form, so that there are no glaring inadequacies to require alterations at this time.

However, as needed, it could be amended by the

Continued on Page 11-A

## Road Program Study Asked

To the Editor:

The recent request of the Echo Valley Civic Association to the City Council with respect to the resurfacing of their roads presents some interesting aspects which should be given consideration before proceeding further with the Taft-Meadowbrook Road proposals now pending.

First, a positive determination should be made as to whether such resurfacing is a maintenance function, the cost thereof to be borne by the City.

Secondly, can the property owners be legally assessed for the maintenance of roads for which they have already paid? Said determinations should then be applied uniformly, both to subdivision as well as exterior, non-subdivision roads alike.

Specifically, one must re-examine the Taft Road proposal. That portion thereof running from Grand River to the high school is a surfaced road, despite its present condition, giving it the same status as any other surfaced road. Also, maintenance-wise additional consideration should be given to the purpose it serves; namely, to accommodate the school traffic. Most subdivision roads are restricted as to usage and mainly are for the convenience of the residents thereof, not the public at large.

Overall, before proceeding further, the entire road program needs to be put into perspective so that what applies to one will apply to

all; i.e. maintenance costs, special assessments, and, yes, even the proposed additional millage.

Very truly yours,  
Mary S. Wikman  
Jack L. Wikman

## Lawn Tips Aid Environment

To the Editor:

Gardeners--the lawn awaits! This year, let it wait, advises the E.A.C., until after the heavy spring rains. This will prevent wasteful run-off of fertilizer from lawns and consequent pollution of streams and rivers.

To initiate a lawn care program, aerate and remove old thatch. After applying an organic fertilizer such as Nitrell, Milorganite, Agronite, Fertrell, etc., spread peat moss lightly over the area. This mulch applied on an established lawn improves the soil tilth and structure, and helps to retain moisture--the most important and basic step in the creation of a healthy lawn. Cutting the grass at 2 1/2" or more will discourage crabgrass and encourage green lawn during periods of dryness.

By following this program, recommended by the Environmental Action Committee of Northville, homeowners will benefit the environment as well as their lawns.

Mona L. Jarvis  
20275 Woodhill



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Continued from Page 10-A

If my kids want to go to the Bahamas they'll go the day other members of the family can afford the trip...not before.

And the first teacher-trip-sponsor who tells me my kids and all the other high school students have an equal opportunity to go by earning their trip money, I'm going to punch him or her in the mouth... provided he or she is smaller than I.

Furthermore, I'm serving notice that, along with a growing number of other parents, I no longer will aid the long-distance trip cause by buying class project candies, mugs, etc. I will change this policy only when I am assured such monies no longer will be funneled into senior trips.

Meanwhile, I challenge our school boards to stop accepting as gospel arguments of seniors, their

parents and free-loaders that students democratically vote to go flying off to the islands. What red-blooded American—adult or student—would not opt for the around-the-world adventure when given a choice of it and a trip to the Detroit Zoo or Cedar Point?

Let's demand answers to why half the senior class does not attend. Let's look at some of the agony experienced when a parent must tell his senior, "I'm sorry but we just cannot afford it."

Let's demand school boards and administrators stop pretending the problems are not there, stop pretending such trips are none of their business since they are not school sponsored, stop permitting school facilities to be used by fast-talking trip agents, and stop this nonsense that is rapidly getting out of hand.

## Readers Speak

# Annexation History

Continued from Page 10-A

unified body of electors. The election officials should need no immediate alteration, and if a feeling is strong enough the recall procedure is always available. Nevertheless, the idea of the public vote was long discussed and weighed.

Our conclusion was that the purposes, costs, and time elements involved did not warrant utilizing this route. Be assured the consolidation method is primarily for attempts at unifying difficult or complicated situations, often of more than two municipalities.

Annexation was also thoroughly covered as the alternative. The unattractiveness of the word, as frequently used, was recognized. However, in its

usual connotation — land grabbing — the group did not think applied in this case. We want to unify all the area without thought of doing anyone any wrong or leaving anyone out. The area in the Plymouth school district — Five Mile area — was discussed as perhaps one that would not be interested in annexation, but would prefer to be included in a Plymouth area, if any. In drawing our petitions we did not presume this, leaving the decision to that area and the State Boundary Commission when the latter holds its public hearings.

The Commission is empowered to change, as it finds equitable, the area covered in the petition. However, we thought it only fair and friendly to include this area. When the petitions were filed, this information was brought

to the attention of the Commission so it would be aware of it.

Much has been said and written about the economics of the eventual situation. I believe too much of it is not grounded in fact, and some is undoubtedly premature. I participated in the financial part of the Unification Study of a few years ago, and my projection was only a quarter mill different from that of the professional hired for the over-all purpose. (Incidentally, each the township and city paid \$2,500 for that study on which neither municipality took any action.) This is said only to indicate some knowledge in this area.

As a result, I feel a thorough, up-to-date study should be done and brought to everyone's attention before anything is said about how much millage will go up or down. Many factors of assessed valuation, revenues, costs, and needs have taken place in the meantime.

All these should be taken into account in a re-study on which I should like to assist, before any millage adjustments are publicized in connection with annexation. This information was one of the educational steps our group agreed upon to bring to everyone's attention. If anyone feels misinformed or misled, please have patience for the facts to come.

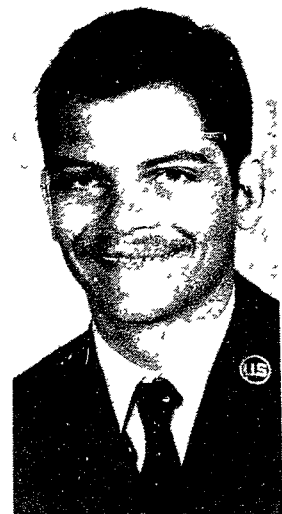
To those who say "eventually", I say eventually, why not now. It is my position those persons are not facing up to the whole situation. It is like putting off a very serious operation until it's too late or too little can be done. The smallest communities are going to find it necessarily more and more difficult to perform where and how they should as time goes on. We should not aggravate these situations by standing by or assisting in their continuance or proliferation. There is, of course, a stopping off point in development, but a half a township is neither too big nor sufficiently capable by current measures.

Therefore, please become informed, and, best of all, join us openly in this effort. I would personally like to hear from those constructively interested in these affairs.

Wilson D. Tyler  
19772 Meadowbrook Road  
Northville, Michigan 48167  
349-0569



Lt. ELDRED BAIRD



AIRMAN JON WILKINS

## In Uniform

Second Lieutenant Eldred D. Baird, son of Mrs. LaDene Baird of 50048 Helfer Blvd.,

Wixom, has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, California.

Lieutenant Baird is being assigned to George AFB, California, for flying duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces.

The lieutenant was commissioned in 1971 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

He graduated from Redford High School Detroit, in 1965 and received his B.A. degree in music education in 1969 from the University of Michigan.

DENVER—Airman Jon G. Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Wilkins of 19773 Hayes Court, Northville, has graduated at Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado, from the U.S. Air Force supply inventory specialist course conducted by the Air Training command.

The airman, trained to inventory supplies by use of electronic data processing machines, is being assigned to Kincheloe Air Force Base, Michigan, for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Airman Wilkins, a 1970 graduate of North Farmington High School, attended Central Michigan University at Mount Pleasant.

## Six Choices

Young men considering careers in law enforcement ought to give a look at what the U.S. Army offers.

That's the word from Sergeant James Dunn, Northville recruiter who has been speaking with high schoolers here.

Under a military police enlistment option, he explained, volunteers receive professional training and a free choice of assignment to any one of six MP units in the United States.

## For School Programs

# See Double Equipment Role

Much of the equipment needed to implement a vocational education program for 11th and 12th grades at Novi High School can be used to upgrade the existing industrial arts program for ninth and 10th grades, it was disclosed this week.

A study of needs for the proposed vocational education program, according to Assistant Superintendent Y. Richard Hendrickson, indicates that equipment for electricity-electronics and for small machine repair can also be used, in large part, by general shop classes.

The latter includes experience in drafting metals, woods, plastics, power, mechanics, and electricity. Specifically, it is estimated that 80 percent of the equipment that might be purchased for vocational education for electricity-electronics could be utilized by the industrial arts program, while 60-percent of the small engine repairs students, it was estimated that the following proposed equipment purchases could serve the both programs:

10 VTVM, \$300; 10 oscilloscopes, \$1,500; one battery eliminator, \$59.95, 10 1-15 VDC power supplies, \$220; 10 audio generators,

\$750, two magnifying lamps, \$46; 10 soldering guns, \$73; 260 5) Simpson VOM'S, \$970; five electronic kits, \$1,375, five electricity kits, \$1,175; and five transistor kits, \$1,475.

Suggested vocational education equipment that probably could not be utilized by IA students include:

10 RF generators, \$650; five signal tracers, \$125; one curve tracer, \$200; and five color bar-dot generators, \$620.

If the vocational education program materializes and if the state helps finance it, much of this equipment could be purchased with state monies, it was pointed out equipment could be used in the IA program, Hendrickson said.

In discussing the vocational education proposal earlier this month, some board members had suggested the existing IA program needs upgrading before the district develops a vocational education program.

Hendrickson, who is boosting the vocational education proposal, is convinced that equipment purchased for it would help upgrade the IA program.

A survey of students indicate, Hendrickson reported, that of five suggested vocational educational programs, ninth graders' first choice was

small engine repair; and 11th graders' first choice was electricity and electronics.

Other course suggestions included cabinetmaking and

millwork, metal trades, and business machines repair. Concerning equipment for electricity-electronics that could be used by the IA

# NOTICE TO VOTERS NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Please take notice that the office of the Clerk of Northville Township, 301 W. Main, Northville, Wayne, Michigan

WILL BE OPEN  
9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
and including

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1972

which day it will be open  
8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION

for the purpose of registering qualified voters for the

## PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

to be held on

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1972

NOTE: Clerk's office at 107 S. Wing, Northville, Wayne, Michigan, will also be open on Saturday, April 8, 1972 from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. for registrations.

Eleanor W. Hammond  
Northville Township Clerk

# REGISTRATION NOTICE

for

## PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY and

## PRECINCT DELEGATE ELECTION

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1972

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SALEM, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACE:

7897 W. Six Mile Road

APRIL 3, 1972 ..... 9-12 a.m.  
APRIL 6, 1972 ..... 1-4 p.m.  
APRIL 10, 1972 ..... 9-12 a.m.  
APRIL 13, 1972 ..... 1-4 p.m.

For Evening Appointment Call 437-2453

and on

FRIDAY APRIL 14, 1972

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

THE FIFTH FRIDAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 as amended.

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY, OR VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

LAURA VERRAN  
CLERK

# Candy Success Sparks Thanks

To the Editor:

The Detroit Area Council of Camp Fire Girls, Wa No Su District, wishes to thank all the residents of this area for the tremendous support given the organization's fund-raising candy sale.

The Wa No Su District is pleased to announce that the 1972 candy fund-raising effort was very successful. This was due in large part to our hard-working Camp Fire Girls and adult volunteers.

But public responsiveness made the drive a soaring success.

We are also grateful to the newspaper, radio, and television media which kept

our campaign "in the news" during the critical weeks of selling.

Proceeds earned by these hard-working Camp Fire Girls are used in three ways: (1) to improve the Council's camping program, especially the resident Camp Wathana; (2) to help meet individual Camp Fire Groups' program needs; (3) to help support the Council operations.

All of us thank you very much.

For many girls,  
Patricia Sass  
Public Relations  
Wa No Su District  
Detroit Area Council  
Camp Fire Girls

## BRAND NEW '72 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE

\$2789<sup>00</sup>

INCLUDES POWER STEERING and POWER BRAKES Stock No. 353

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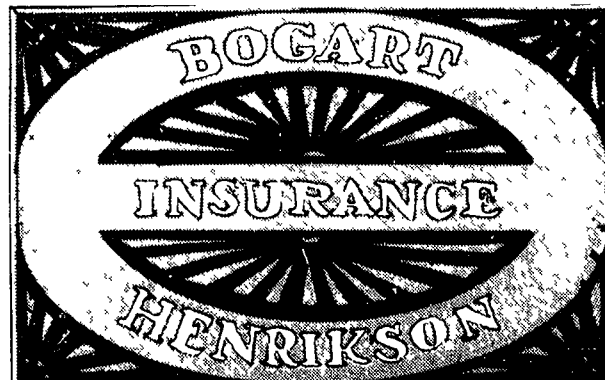
(ACROSS FROM BURROUGHS)

PHONE 453-4600

## Northville Record Novi News News and Advertising DEADLINES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ..... 4 P.M. MONDAY  
DISPLAY ADVERTISING ..... NOON TUESDAY  
WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS ..... 5 P.M. MONDAY  
PHOTOGRAPHS ..... 5 P.M. MONDAY  
GENERAL NEWS ..... NOON TUESDAY

Editorial and Advertising Offices  
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Main and Center Streets,  
TELEPHONE 349-1700



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## Ebenezer Shop

Coming to  
South Lyon

## NOTICE

TO THE SUPERVISOR AND CLERK OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Sirs:  
You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on March 9, 1972, decide and determine that the certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be County roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:  
Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices, 7th Floor, City-County Building, Detroit, Michigan, at 9:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, March 9, 1972.  
Present: Chairman Berry and Commissioner Burton

\*\*\*\*\*  
"Commissioner Burton moved the adoption of the following resolution BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan that it hereby accepts the dedication to the use of the public of the following described roads and they are hereby taken over as county roads and made a part of the county road system of the County of Wayne  
All of Delwood, Ladywood, Raybun, Robnwood, Thorndyke and Winchester Drives, Elk Road, Ladywood Court, and Sunnydale Lane as dedicated to the use of the public in Northville Colony Estates No. 2 a subdivision of part of the S.E. 1/4 of Sec. 14, T.15, R.8E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 33 of Plats on Pages 72, 73 and 74, Wayne County Records and constituting a total of 1.652 miles of County Roads

The motion was supported by Commissioner Berry and carried by the following vote:  
Ayes: Commissioners Berry and Burton  
Nays: None  
\*\*\*\*\*

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909 AS AMENDED  
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan this 9th day of March, A.D. 1972.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN  
Michael Berry, Chairman  
Philip J. Neudeck, Vice Chairman  
Freddie G. Burton, Commissioner  
By Henry J. Galecki  
Secretary and Clerk of the Board  
March 16-23-70



**PLAY-OFF CHAMPIONS**—Members of Northville's entry in the PeeWee division of the Inkster Suburban Hockey League pose proudly with the trophy they received for winning the league's post-season play-offs. Kneeling in the front row are (from left to right) Andy Gellner, Bill Houck, Dave Black, Charles Cassidy, Assistant

coach Herb Pilgrim, Coach Bob Michael, Winfred Dahm, Kevin Stelmach, Kurt Stevens, and Carl Pawlowski. In the back row are Richard Yoder, Jeff MacDermaid, Dave Beall, Bob Michael, Neil Bradley, Rudy Horst, Ronnie Roy, Eric Purcell, Bruce Ely, and Tom Caswell. The PeeWees division is for boys aged 11 and 12.

## Icemen Triumph in Tourney

Members of the Wyandotte Recreation Hockey Association will probably think twice before inviting any Northville teams to participate in their post-season tournament again.

They made the mistake of inviting three Northville clubs to participate in their six-team invitational tournament last weekend and the Northville boys played poor guests but great hockey as they skated their way to championships in two out of three divisions.

Copping championships were the Fraternal Order of Eagles-sponsored Squirts club (ages 9-10) and the Thomson Sand And Gravel-sponsored PeeWees (ages 11-12).

The championship brought an already successful season to a triumphant close for the Squirts. Under the direction of Doug Pattison the Squirts have posted a 36-7-3 record in their 46 game season.

Leading the Squirts to their victory at Wyandotte were Ken Stelmach and Tod Mack, each of whom netted eight goals during the three-game tournament.

Nine of those 16-total goals came in Northville's very first game, as they served a fair notice to the other clubs by rolling over Southfield 13-3. Stelmach led the rout with five goals, while Mack was just one goal behind his teammate, turning on the red light four times.

Richard Pattison with a pair of goals and Tom Allen and Doug Horst, who each scored once, rounded out the scoring in the first game.

It was a different Northville skater who led the Squirts to their second victory. John Pawlowski recorded the three-goal hat trick in pacing his teammates to a 7-2 victory over the Redford Jets. The game was tied 2-2 at the end of the first period, but then the Squirts monopolized the game the rest of the way to achieve the triumph.

Tod Mack netted a pair of goals and Ken Stelmach and Roger Pattison each tallied once to account for the rest of Northville's seven goal total.

It was Mack who got Northville off to a quick 1-0 lead in the championship clash with Lincoln Park and, as it turned out, that one-goal margin was

all the Squirts needed as goalie Dave Gallagher recorded a shutout in the season's finale.

Just to make sure the game didn't get out of hand, the Squirts tossed in five other goals to move to a decisive 6-1 victory. Mack and Stelmach again led the scoring as they each netted two goals. Gary Yoder and Tom Allen collected the other two Northville scores.

The other Wyandotte Invitational Tournament championship went to the PeeWees. The PeeWees got off to a relatively slow start on the season and had to settle for second place in regular league play, but once they got going they were just as effective as the Squirts and finished the season with a 27-7-3 mark.

Toughest game for the Northville team was probably the first, as Coach Bob Michael's skaters edged out a 3-1 victory over Southfield on goals by Rudy Horst, Kurt Stevens, and Bob Michael.

In contrast to the opening game, the second contest was a free-scoring affair that saw Northville come out on top of

an 8-5 score. Actually, the game was rarely as close as the final score indicates. The PeeWees pulled away from a first period tie to take leads of 4-1, 6-2, and 7-3 before coasting to the victory.

The scoring was evenly distributed. Kevin Stelmach scored twice, but the rest of the scoring was done by Eric Purcell, Bill Houck, Ronnie Roy, and Bob Michael, each of whom scored once.

Northville found themselves pitted against Wyandotte in the decisive third game and clinched the championship by skating to another 8-5 victory.

Kevin Stelmach, Kurt Stevens, and Rudy Horst paced the PeeWees in the game as each of them fired the puck past the Wyandotte goalie twice. Andy Gellner and Dave Beall scored once apiece.

Only the 13-14 year old Bantam club failed to do well in the Wyandotte Invitational, as they were eliminated in the first round by Southfield 4-2. Steve Shutt and John Wilson accounted for the Northville goals.

## Mustang Thinclads Falter in E.M.U. Meet

Northville track coach Ralph Redmond's contention that 1972 will be primary a rebuilding year for his sophomore-studded track team was brought vividly to light last weekend as the Mustang thinclads participated in Eastern Michigan University's Huron Relays and failed to score a single point.

"It's the first time I can remember that we haven't scored," commented a philosophical Redmond after the meet. "I don't think it's because the kids weren't trying either. There was a lot of good competition there just as there always is, and we just don't have enough strength to compete with the big boys yet."

Ecorse won the meet with 63 points, while Ontario High School in Ohio was second with 53. Northville was one of more than 20 teams which failed to score. Sixty-two teams competed in the meet.

Northville's two best showings came in the two mile and distance medley relays, as each of those teams finished ninth.

By far the best performance of the day was turned in by sophomore Tom Coram, who got the Mustangs' two mile relay team off to a good start by running his opening leg in a fine 2:07.4 - excellent time for a sophomore, particularly this early in the season. But after Coram's performance, the Mustangs gradually fell back through the pack to ninth as Dave Newitt, Guy Cole, and Bill Pettit registered times of 2:13, 2:14, and 2:17.6 respectively.

It was senior co-captain Guy Dixon who sparked Northville's distance medley team to its ninth place finish. Phil Guider opened with a 2:16 half-mile, Dave Earehart followed with a :55 second 440, and Tim Taggeert turned in a 3:42 in the 3/4 mile, before Dixon took off on the final mile leg, turning in a 4:52 timing to pull the team up into ninth.

"I was real pleased with Dixon's time," said Redmond. "He's only had about four good workouts since swimming season ended and I think 4:52 is pretty decent under those circumstances."

Most disappointing to the Mustang coach were the shot put and pole vault events.

It was sophomore Jim Porterfield, who carried Northville's hopes in the shot. Under the meet rules, a put of 43 feet was required to even be measured. Twice Porterfield exceeded the required distance, but he fouled on each attempt and failed to qualify.

"I don't think there was a more disappointed performer in the whole meet reported Redmond. "last year Jim was our number four man, but this year he's number one and I'm pretty sure he felt a lot of pressure. He's going to be a good one, though. I can't remember any kid who has ever worked any harder than he does."

Bill Witek's failure to score any points in the pole vault was also a disappointment to Redmond. The opening height was placed at 11 feet, a height Witek has cleared numerous times in practice.

Only three entrants cleared that height, however. Two others passed to a higher height. Thus with only a five man field all Witek had to do was vault 11 feet to be assured of a place, but he was unable to clear the bar on his three attempts.

In spite of his team's poor showing Redmond still saw some value in the meet. "For one thing," he said, "I think some of our boys are beginning to get a realization of just how much work they have to submit their bodies to in order to be competitive. We have a lot of young kids on this team with no real track experience."

They've been asking what's a good time for this event or what's a good distance for that event. I've been able to tell them what a good height of a good distance is, but I can't tell them what they must submit themselves to to attain those times.

"They don't know what they've got to do yet to be winners - but they will before much longer."

"Let's face it, we had a rotten day. The only way we could leave that place after our performance was with a determination to work harder and do better."



**FIRST MEET** — The pain of the year's first competitive race is clearly shown on the face of Northville's Tim Taggart as he suffers through his three-quarter mile leg of the distance medley relay at the Huron Relays.

## Greenlee, Kelly, Kappler

## Place in A.A. U. Meet

Three star members of the Northville High School swimming team came home with two medals apiece after participating in the Michigan Boy's A.A.U. Championship Swim Meet last weekend in the Livonia Churchill pool.

The two-day, state-wide meet attracted 1,931 entrants from the state's 41 authorized AAU teams.

Art Greenlee, member of the Bulldog Aquatic Club in Livonia, took second place in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:07.7 and third place in the 200 yard breaststroke with a 2:31.4 clocking.

Kevin Kelly, another member of the Bulldog, took third in the 200 yard individual medley with a 2:15.4 and a fifth in the 400 yard

individual medley with a 4:53.7.

Jeff Kappler, who competes as a member of the Clarenceville Swim Club, took third in the 100 yard backstroke with a 1:00.8 and sixth in the 200 yard backstroke with a 2:23.9.

Greenlee, Kappler, and Kelly all competed in the 15-17 year old age bracket.

Other Northville boys scoring points in the championship meet were 12-year old Rand Roggenbuck with two tenth place finishes; Mark Haynie and Bill Bretz who each took a ninth place, and the 200 yard medley relay team of Haynie, Bretz, Daryl Turek, and Dennis McLaughlin, which placed twelfth.

## Deadline Set For Novi League

April 3. Everyone interested in competing in or having his children compete in the Novi Little League summer baseball program should mark that date on his calendar.

At 8 p.m. on that Monday, registration for senior boys 13-15 years of age (formerly the Babe Ruth league) will be held at Novi High School. At the same time boys 16-18 can register for the Connie Mack league.

All boys wishing to play in either league should be accompanied by an adult. Registration is pertinent at this time in order to secure necessary funds to keep all of the Novi little leagues in operation.

April 3 is a key date for 8-12 year old Novi youth, also as no further registrations will be

accepted after April 3. In addition registration fees and commitments for candy money must be paid by this date.

For further information contact J.F. Buck at 474-6293 or Jerry Surles at 349-0298.

Tryouts times for the minors, pony, majors, seniors, and Connie Mack leagues will appear in this paper when announced.

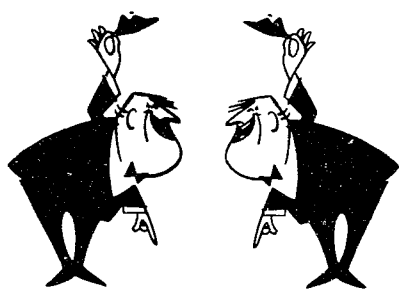
## Over-40 Players Sought

One team has already been formed, but Northville Recreation Department Director Bob Prom still needs three more if his Over-40 softball league is to begin play this summer.

What Prom would like to do is have four different teams in the league, no team playing more than once per week. Players must be 40 years old or older to qualify for one of the teams.

For further information on the Over-40 league contact Prom at 349-2287 after 5 p.m.

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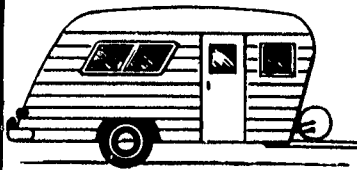
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## For Tiger Job

# Holdsworth Makes Bid

It was just two years ago that Fred Holdsworth was running laps in the Northville High School gym, preparing for his senior year on the Mustang's varsity baseball team.

"Heading the Northville mound corps," touted a preview of the Northville nine which appeared in The Record, "is ace Fred Holdsworth, a senior who'll get the starting nod in the season's opener against South Lyon."

The papers are still touting Fred Holdsworth as an ace pitcher, but oh how times have changed.

"He's the type of prospect who comes along once every 20 years," exclaims one newspaper, "the best Tiger pitching prospect since Art Houtteman." Another paper asks its readers to respond to the question "Is Fred Holdsworth the next Vida Blue?" (He is not, they decided by a 56-43 percent margin.)

And instead of Northville baseball coach Chuck Shonta extolling the virtues of the young right-hander, Tiger manager Billy Martin has taken over with the accolades.

"When you've got a 19-year old with a 2.0 earned run average and a 4.0 brain, you'd better believe he is one heckuva fine prospect," beams the Tiger manager.

A lot has happened to Fred Holdsworth since he graduated from Northville High School in June of 1970. Drafted on the twenty-first round by Detroit, he signed a contract and was promptly shipped off to the Tiger's rookie-league team at Lakeland, Florida.

He has had two highly successful seasons in the Tiger farm system and now seems on the brink of landing a spot on the major league roster and perhaps even one of the four starting spots in

the Tiger's pitching rotation.

That Holdsworth is even being considered for the big team comes as something of a surprise to the Tiger brass. The youthful hurler has already signed a 1972 contract to play with Detroit's Montgomery, Alabama, farm club in the Southern League.

But Holdsworth distinguished himself during the Tiger's Winter Instructional League, was named the outstanding young pitcher, and Martin decided he'd like to take a closer look at the Northville alumnus.

He invited Holdsworth to the Tiger's spring training camp and gave him an opportunity to show his wares. Needless to say, Fred has made the most of the opportunity.

After his first three appearances in the Tiger's spring exhibition games, he had given up just three runs in 11 innings, received credit for two victories, and had Martin and the rest of the Detroit coaches wondering if the 19-year old right-hander might not be the solution to their pitching problems.

Holdsworth's fourth outing was a bit less successful, however. Suffering from uncharacteristic control problems, he was touched up for four first inning runs by the Minnesota Twins—three of those runs coming on one mighty swipe of the Harmon Killebrew's bat.

But even then the Tiger management was hardly worried about his performance. Fred Holdsworth, 19-years old and without an bit of big league experience was not the first pitcher to be victimized by Harmon Killebrew, Martin pointed out, and on the bright side of the day's ledger were the facts that Fred had settled down after the first inning and hurled three straight

scoreless innings, rapped out a long triple, and had even been in the position of picking up his third exhibition game victory, as his teammates had rallied to a 6-4 lead.

Although Fred's rapid rise with the Tigers may have surprised more than a few people in the Detroit organization, it has not surprised his former Northville coaches.

"No, I can't really say that I'm surprised at how well Fred is doing," asserts Shonta. "He had the potential all along I think his biggest asset is his attitude. He's always calm, nothing rattles him and he's a great kid to work with. When you find an athlete with his temperament and his ability you have a winning combination."

Shonta rejects the idea that Holdsworth is one of those gifted natural athletes who comes along once every 20 years. "Fred is where he is today," says the Northville baseball coach, "because he is an incredibly hard worker. He's earned everything he's achieved."

Another Northville coach who has always thought highly of Holdsworth's ability is Athletic Director Bob Kucher. But Kucher's interest runs along professional, as well as personal, lines.

A scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, Kucher had recommended that the Cards nab the Northville star on either the second or third round of the spring draft, but they passed by the Mustang pitcher 20 times before the Tigers finally named him on the twenty-first round.

"A lot of the reason Fred went so low in the draft," said Kucher, "was his scholastic record. He was valedictorian of his class, his father was high school principal, and the scouts just assumed he would go onto college rather than

sign a pro contract. The Tigers were high on him—Ed Katalinas (chief of scouting) had scouted him personally—and they decided to take a chance that he might sign. It really paid off for them."

Much of the credit for Holdsworth's development has got to go to his father, Fred, Sr., principal of the high school and a former pitcher himself at Wayne State University.

The senior Holdsworth declines any credit, however. "I don't know that I worked with Fred any harder than any other father works with his son," he said. "We used to play a lot of catch and I tried to help him some with his motion, but Fred and his coaches deserve all the credit."

If Holdsworth makes the Tigers, much of the reason will be his control. "He's not overly fast," said his father, "but I think you could say he's 'sneaky' fast. He has a good variety of pitches, but he still needs a real good change of pace. I've always felt that pitching in the big league is primarily a matter of changing speeds and throwing to different spots. Nobody can throw the ball past these guys, but if you can put the ball where you want, it you have a

real good chance of getting batters out."

The elder Holdsworth was not overly concerned about what the Twins and Harmon Killebrew had done to his son.

"The thing that made me happy about Fred's performance," he said, "was that he came back and threw three strong innings after the first. If he lost anything in the eyes of the coaches, I don't think he lost that much. His next two or three appearances will be far more important in determining whether or not they keep him this year."

Neither of the Holdsworth's will be terribly disappointed if Fred, Junior, doesn't make the big team this year. "Sure I'd like to see him make it," said his father, "but I'd much rather see him pitch on a regular basis even if that means another year in the minors. I don't want to see him make the big club and then have to sit on the bench all year."

But if Fred Holdsworth, Junior—former ace of the Northville High School pitching staff—continues his present performance, his father will have both his wishes this year—a big league berth and a spot in the regular pitching rotation.



Fred Holdsworth Sets Sites on Starting Role with the Detroit Tigers

## Injuries Plague Novi Track Team

You can shed a tear for Del Munson.

Ever since a gifted trio of sophomores distinguished themselves as truly outstanding performers last year, the Novi track coach has been looking forward to the present season with fond anticipation.

No goal was too high. "We'll be right up there challenging for the league championship," he said.

But now, with the opening of track season just a few weeks away, Munson has had to change his tune completely. Reason for that change?

Injuries.

Two of those outstanding sophomores—Steve Lukkari and Jim VanWagner—have been lost for the season. Lukkari suffered cartilage damage to his knee during football season and VanWagner suffered a similar injury during basketball. Lukkari had a knee operation last week and VanWagner is slated to go under the surgeon's scalpel soon.

Just how much those two meant to the Novi track team can be learned by looking at their sophomore performances. Lukkari tied the school record in the pole vault with a jump of 11'3" and was a consistent 5'10" high jumper. In addition, the blond junior was strong in the low hurdles and fast enough to be a key member of either the 440, 880, or mile relay teams.

VanWagner was just as valuable. He was a consistent 5'10" high jumper, a consistent 20 foot long jumper, ran the anchor leg of Novi's mile relay team, and had already recorded a time of 54 seconds flat in the 440.

"We lost between 20 and 30 sure points every meet when we lost those two," Munson lamented.

And although Lukkari and VanWagner were the major losses, they were not the only ones. Dennis Waldenmeyer, the Wildcat's top distance man, suffered two broken bones in his foot and won't be able to compete and last year's top sprinter, David St. John, transferred to Grand Rapids.

"I guess there's no sense in crying over spilled milk," said Munson, "but with those boys back I think we would have had a chance at the league championship."

Whenever Munson starts feeling depressed, all he needs to do to counteract the feeling is look in the direction

of the third member of last year's sophomore triumvirate—Pat Boyer. Like VanWagner and Lukkari, Boyer was a truly outstanding performer, in fact, he was the only member of the Novi squad to cop a first place in regional competition.

Boyer's long suit is the high jump. Last year he soared to a new school record of 6'2"—an amazing height for a sophomore. In addition Boyer has a 21'1" long jump to his credit and is strong in both hurdle events.

The loss of VanWagner and Lukkari hurts the Wildcats most in the field events.

Munson will have to start from the beginning in the pole vault. Much of his pre-season attention will be directed to helping freshman Brian Schingek learn the event. But Schingek is still a first year performer and although Munson feels he could come day be a fine vaulter, the Wildcats can not expect to do well in the vault this year.

The shot put could be fairly decent, says the Novi coach. Returning is Gary Collins—a junior with a 40 foot putt to his credit. Three seniors—Cal Clayton, Pat Macaluso, and SEC heavyweight wrestling champion Terry Auten—are also trying their hand at the shot this year and could provide valuable second and third place points for Novi in dual meets.

The high jump and long jump remain strong events for the Novi thinclads because Boyer is still around. With his 21' long jumps and 6' high jumps, the junior star will probably win most meets. Jim Cook, another junior, had a 5'7" high jump to his credit last year and will provide strong backup strength to Boyer in that event.

If there's a weak area on the Novi squad it is in sprints, they just don't have anyone with outstanding speed over the shorter distances. Randy Woodward is a possibility in the 100 and 220, but Munson

expects he will have to move Bill Ross, a transfer student from St. Louis, who had a 2.06 880 to his credit, last year down to the sprints.

The 440 is also pretty much wide open. With VanWagner gone, Munson will now have to shuttle Ross up to the quarter mile on occasion and move some 880 men down to the event on other occasions.

Novi begins to look at bit stronger in the 880 and the two distance events—the mile and two mile.

Duane Miller, a senior who had done a 2:09 in the event, will head the 880 field if Ross moves down to the sprints as expected.

In the mile Munson expects an outstanding year from junior Kirk Rosey. Rosey had a best of 4:55 last year, but the Novi coach expects him to improve dramatically this year—even to the point where he might challenge the school record of 4:43. "He's working hard and I think he's got it all together and is ready to go with it this year," said the coach. Mike Holyrode will provide backup strength in the mile.

Rosey will also compete in the two mile run, as will Don and Ron Willenius. Also competing in the event will be Dave Miller, a junior who has recorded an 11:05 clocking last year. Miller and Rosey, says Munson, might both have a shot at the school record of 10:12.

The name of Pat Boyer is again right at the top of the list when the two hurdle events are discussed. Boyer runs in the 120 yard highs in the general vicinity of 16 seconds. Jim Willenius, a senior, returns in the 180 yard lows after sitting out much of last season with a strep throat.

"Jim's got beautiful form," reports his coach. "He'll give us a lot of strength in the lows and he's another one who could challenge for a school record."

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Lakeland	3	7	0	1	7	5	2	5	3	2.57
1971 Lakeland	9	62	3	5	56	22	13	50	14	1.89
Rocky Mount	18	119	8	4	101	47	37	79	32	2.80
Montgomery	3	23	2	1	16	10	7	16	3	2.74

★ ★ ★

### Says Holdsworth

## Bill Freehan's A Big Help

At the start of the exhibition schedule, The Northville Record sent Fred Holdsworth a letter asking for comments about his aspirations, reactions to his own situation, and his feelings about different personalities in the Tiger organization. Holdsworth's reply follows:

Let me start by saying that I'm just as surprised by my progress this spring as I know a lot of people in Northville must be. I was told last fall in the Florida Instructional League that I was invited to train with the Tigers this spring. Naturally, I was very excited, but I thought I'd probably just be throwing batting practice to help get the hitters into shape.

I considered it to be more of an honor than an opportunity to make the team.

Now, all of a sudden, I've been given a chance to pitch in the exhibition games and have been treated just like everyone else on the team.

It's like a dream come true (or almost, anyway) for me.

I've wanted to pitch for the Detroit Tigers ever since I knew who the Detroit Tigers were. Teachers used to ask all the kids in class what they wanted to do when they finished school and my answer was, "I want to be a baseball player."

Their reply was always, "Oh, you don't want to do that. Don't you want to be a doctor or a lawyer?" But those things never interested me. It was, and always has been, baseball.

I've really enjoyed being with the big league team this spring. All the players and coaches have really been great, especially Bill Freehan. He goes out of his way to talk to me and help me out. Some times he just talks about pitching in general. Other times, he goes over the opposing hitters with me, telling me their weak points

and how to pitch to certain batters.

"I've really learned a great deal from him and have great respect for his judgment and knowledge of the game."

I don't know any of the other managers in the league, but if there's a better one around than Billy Martin, I'd like to meet him. You can learn more baseball sitting in the same dugout with him during a nine inning game than you could learn in a season in the minor leagues.

He knows more about the game of baseball than any man I've ever met. And he gives everyone a fair shake.

I really don't know what my chances are of making the team this year. Regardless of what happens I'll just be grateful for having the opportunity that many guys dream of, but never achieve. It's been a great experience for me, whether I make it this year or not.

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# Satellite Facilities For Circuit Court?

Continued from Record 1

our old fashion ways," he adds.

"I think the courts are partly to blame for the traditional slow change because we have no skill for planning. And only recently have we started to come out of our slumber and started concerning ourselves with business management."

Similarly, the bar associations have been reluctant to change, he contends.

He described a paper form that until recently was religiously filled out and filed away after certain cases. It meant "absolutely nothing," he notes, but when some young attorneys now working to help reform some of the business practices of the court asked its purpose, judges responded by saying, "Why we've always filled it out... that's the way it's always been done."

"We didn't even know who drew up the form and when and why," says Judge Bowles.

He adds, however, "that it is only fair to point out that the Michigan Supreme Court has made great strides in court management, having established a computerized control system. And recently the Wayne Circuit Court retained a professionally trained court administrator to add in improving court business procedures."

Judge Bowles is convinced a closer relationship between the people and the courts could produce constructive reform. And he suggests that closer ties could be developed by trying some circuit court matters in out-county satellite courtrooms closer to the people.

"It just makes no sense in view of the population trends," he asserts, "Why our citizens must have to go down to the foot of Woodward for all major litigation."

Unfortunately, this innovative step is unlikely to be generated by the court itself, admits Judge Bowles. And although there seems to be lawyer support for the idea the bar has launched no effective campaign for it, he adds.

"I believe that steps in the direction of out-county facilities will not be taken unless there is clearly expressed need from out-county, from the public using the courts, the legal profession and from the media."

He argues that out-county court satellite centers would be sound logistically, economically, and conveniently.

And fortunately, he adds, the court system "has a lot of

built-in mobility" that could easily accommodate this idea. "I'm not advocating any particular site for such a facility. That's for the planners who have a great deal more knowledge in this field than I do to decide."

County Clerk Joseph Sullivan, explains Judge Bowles, submitted a plan for an out-county service center early last year, but because relatively little spade-work went into it the board of commissioners quickly brushed it aside as just another added expense that the financially hard-pressed county could not afford.

"Yet, it was a good idea, and I think it should be revived with plenty of supportive data to show the commissioners all of its advantages and disadvantages."

In advocating the satellite court center idea, Judge Bowles emphasizes that it has nothing to do with a legislative commission's proposal to divide the circuit court into two districts.

"I am in complete agreement with the presiding judge (Judge Joseph A. Sullivan) on this matter. Such a division, with judges being elected from these proposed districts, would create a 'black court and a white court' I find that idea abhorrant."

"The present system of electing judges at-large," contends Judge Bowles, "should continue even if the out-county court center idea materializes. The fact that I live in Plymouth should not mean that I should sit in a court there."

"After all, the idea of a out-county center isn't proposed for the convenience of judges—but for the convenience of the people the court serves. Any judge, whether, he is black or white, should be ready to sit where he is assigned."

Nevertheless, he concedes that the "black and white" issue could cloud the satellite idea, especially in jury cases.

And for that reason, he suggests that the idea probably should be developed slowly...in stages. He would begin by permitting lawyers to file litigation papers in satellite courtrooms nearer their offices. A next step, he suggests, might be to try uncontested divorce cases in satellite courts, followed perhaps by non-jury personal injury cases and later by non-jury criminal cases.

Why would jury cases be difficult for satellite courts? Because, explains Judge Bowles, many of the black jurors would find it as difficult...perhaps more difficult...to travel to suburban courtrooms as do white jurors find it difficult to travel to downtown Detroit.

"I think if you could start with the simple cases perhaps by the time these are operable, reasonable, intelligent planners will have resolved the problems inherent in jury cases so that these, too, could be heard in out-county areas."

As a first step, Judge Bowles believes satellite



Judge George Bowles—He's Human, Too

## Jurors Like the Idea

Continued from Record 1

admits that if she had to do it on an annual basis, a court nearer her home would be advantageous.

"I think a satellite court is an absolutely brilliant idea," commented Mrs. James H. Campbell of 18197 Pinebrook.

"More and more of the cases are originating in the out-county region so why not try them in this area?" she asked.

Mrs. Campbell also found the trip to Detroit inconvenient. "Court starts at 9:15," she said, "and to get there you have to drive right in the rush-hour traffic."

And even after arriving at the court building, the inconvenience continued, she said. "Sometimes we had to wait 20 minutes to get on an elevator to take us up to the court, and while we waited the judge had to hold up court for us."

According to Attorney Herman Moehlman, most suburban attorneys with whom he has spoken about this subject are in complete

agreement with it.

"It's a great idea," he said, "a real convenience for both the people and attorneys. After all, the out-county area is really growing and many of the cases originate here. I think if you polled the out-county practicing attorneys they'd all agree."

"I have to go into Detroit several times a week—sometimes just to get court orders signed. At least in Oakland County they permit you to mail in your papers... but not in Wayne County."

"Take a witness in a case, for example. He can take time off from work and drive all the way downtown and then for one reason or another find that the case has been postponed. Look at the waste in that person's time and money."

Continuing, he said: "There's an analogy to this: at one time most of your doctors and dentists were located downtown. But eventually many of them moved to the suburbs to be closer to the people who they serve. Courts should do the same thing."

## Club Fate Pending

Continued from Record 1

the people (who have worked with the Cavern) and to their efforts," Deibert said.

Trustee Richard Martin said he was "most unhappy to see the board grant the Cavern's wishes" and advocated allowing the group a longer time to make its decision. His amendment to the motion to extend the date from June 15 to September 30 died for lack of support.

In other action Monday, trustees agreed to

- initiate action to obtain a traffic signal at the Eight Mile - Taft - Randolph intersection, request the police department to hire a crossing guard at the intersection and encourage the installation of sidewalks on the west side of Taft, as recommended in a recent AAA traffic survey;
- award bids for four bus chassis to John Mach Ford in the amount of \$21,032 and contract with McFadden Corporation for bus bodies under a lease-purchase agreement for a cost of \$19,920;

- authorize Spear to pursue with the township releasing the school district from any financial obligation in street lighting and drain agreements before the district will accept deed to a 10-acre school site in Highland Lakes;
- delay discussion on Michigan Association of School Boards' property relief evaluation; and
- delay action on placing a one mill tax levy on the June 12 ballot for funding of Wayne County area vocational education centers until other financial matters in the district are settled.

## Scouts Plan Fair

Ottawa District Boy Scouts, Cubs and Explorers on April 4 will begin selling family tickets in the Novi-South Lyon area to their giant Scout-O-Rama, a kind of county fair of scouting.

The show is set for May 20 on the grounds of Walled Lake Central High School, South.

Commerce at Oakley Park Road, and will run all day. The theme is "Our American Heritage."

Tickets are \$1 per family. Part of the funds will cover show costs, and part will be returned to participating units.

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# Area Churches Hail The Risen Christ

Continued from Record 1

munion service from 7 to 9 p.m. The church will be open during those hours and worshippers may come to the service at any time and receive Communion during the continuous service. Unleavened Kosher bread will be used as part of the service, the Reverend G. C. Branstner, said.

Good Friday, at 1:30 p.m., the community service will be held at the church. Mr. Branstner will deliver the message.

Easter Sunday the Sunrise Service begins at 7 a.m. with the Junior High United Methodist Youth Fellowship in charge of the program. Methodist Men will serve the breakfast which follows the service at 7:30 a.m. There is no advance ticket sale for the breakfast and all are welcome.

Easter morning services will be held at 9:30 and 11 with Mr. Branstner speaking on "The Power of His Presence."

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church is planning to celebrate the resurrection of the Lord beginning with the traditional Easter Vigil Service at 11:30 p.m. Saturday. Theme of Christ the Light of the World will mark the service.

Music will include "Christians to the Paschal Victim," "Christ is Arisen," "Come Christians Join to Sing" and "Holy Lord God of Hosts."

In addition, there will be services Easter Sunday at 7, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church has set Maundy Thursday services at 7:30 p.m. with Holy Communion. The Adult Choir will sing and the Reverend Charles F. Boerger, pastor, will speak on the theme, "The Man Who Carried the Cross for Jesus."

Good Friday afternoon service at 1 p.m. will include singing by the school chorus and the sermon will be "Good Indeed!" The evening service begins at 7:30 p.m. with music by the adult choir. "The Father of Dismas Speaks" is the theme of the sermon.

On Easter Sunday, a Sunrise Service is planned at 7 a.m. with music by the adult choir. "An Assurance and an Invitation" is the sermon theme.

A Contemporary Communion Service will be held at 8:45 a.m. with music by the adult, school and brass choirs.

The Traditional Communion Service begins at 10:30 a.m. with the school choir and brass choir playing. A class of 23 confirmands will receive First Communion. The sermon theme for both services is "Do Not Be Afraid!"

A continental Easter breakfast will be served from 8 to 10:30 a.m.

Epiphany Lutheran Church will mark Holy Thursday with a service of Holy Communion at 8 p.m. All baptized Christians are welcome to receive, the Reverend Frederick Prezioso, pastor, said.

Good Friday services begin at 8 p.m. with

a service of prayer and meditation.

Easter Sunday services will be at 8 and 10 a.m. with Holy Communion and the 10 a.m. service will also feature the Sacrament of Infant Baptism. Special Easter choral music will highlight both services. A coffee hour will be held between the services at 9 a.m.

Church of the Holy Cross in Novi will hold Holy Eucharist services at 7 p.m. Maundy Thursday. Good Friday services will begin at noon.

The lighting of the Paschal candle is scheduled for 7 p.m. Holy Saturday.

Easter services begin at 6 a.m. with a Sunrise Service including Holy Eucharist. Holy Eucharist will also be offered at 7:30 and 11:15 a.m.

Holy Eucharist services are also planned at 10:45 a.m. the Monday and Tuesday following Easter.

Christ Church in Novi plans an Easter festival worship in the old fashioned setting of the early church at 10:30 a.m. Easter. Holy Eucharist will be offered.

At 7:30 Easter evening, a service with Holy Eucharist will also be held. The sermon topic for the morning service is "The Living Triumphant Joy of Easter," with "Our Easter Triumph, This Joyful Easteride," the topic for the evening worship.

First Baptist Church of Wixom will hold Good Friday services between 1 and 2 p.m. Dr. Harry Love, general director of the Conservative Baptist Association of Michigan, will be the special speaker. Music will be provided under the direction of the Reverend George Mackey Jr., youth and music director of the church.

On Easter Sunday an Easter breakfast, sponsored by the church youth, will be held at 7:30 a.m. The early service at 8:30 a.m. will include a sermon by Mr. Mackey and music by the youth of the church.

Family Sunday School is set for 9:45 a.m. with the 11 a.m. morning family worship including a sermon by the Reverend Robert V. Warren, pastor.

The Easter Choir Cantata, "No Greater Love," is set for 7 p.m. Sunday under the direction of Mr. Mackey.

St. William's Catholic Church in Walled Lake is planning solemn Holy Thursday liturgy at 8 p.m. At the conclusion of the Mass, the Eucharist consecrated for liturgy the next day will be solemnly transferred to the side Altar of Repose where adoration will continue until midnight.

Good Friday services will be held between 1 and 3 p.m., with confessions heard from 3 to 4 p.m. and Stations of the Cross planned for 8 p.m.

Holy Saturday confessions will be heard from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 3 until 4 p.m. The Easter Vigil begins at 8 p.m.

Masses on Easter Sunday will be held at 7:30, 9, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

# Contracts Renewed

Contracts for one administrator and all building principals were renewed for two years, effective July 1.

The action, taken Monday night by school board trustees, followed a 30 minute executive session.

Board members also agreed to allow the existing contract of Robert C. Benson, director of personnel, to expire on June 30, 1973.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said that "by mutual agreement (between Spear and Benson) there will be no extensions granted at this time."

The contract of Earl Busard, director of business and finance, is under advisement. Busard submitted his resignation to board members in February. Two-year renewals were granted to Miss Florence Panattoni, director of

instruction; building principals William Craft, Amerman Elementary; Milton Jacobi, Moraine Elementary; Donald VanNingen, Main Street; J. Ronald Horwath, Cooke Junior High; Fred

Holdsworth, Northville High; Richard Norton, assistant at Cooke Junior High; and David Longridge, assistant at Northville High.

According to trustees, no salaries have been set for any of the contracts.

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No Financial Crisis Here

# Local Parochial Schools Survive 'Parochiaid' Defeat

B-1 • CHURCHES 8-B  
• WANT ADS 9-15-B

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS  
The Brighton Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed., Thurs., March 29-30, 1972

## A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

There had to be a sequel. And there is. Women's lib doesn't die a simple death.

"What did you think about that story in Life magazine, the one where this 35-year-old woman just decided to leave home?" I asked my wife.

"I thought it was ridiculous," the blond one replied. She agreed with what I had written, although she hadn't seen last week's column yet, that there was no drop-out wife movement.

What bliss, I thought, as I handed the wife last week's paper. She scanned the column, gave a little twist of the head, as if in agreement, and put the paper down.

All's right with the world. My wife agrees with me, I thought with no small amount of satisfaction. She doesn't put much stake in women's lib either.

So I thought. The next minute, and how it all began I really can't recall, a full-blown argument about women being equal with men was underway.

"Why shouldn't men assume the same child rearing responsibilities as the woman? Why shouldn't women be able to go off to work while the men tend the house and the kids?" my wife asked testily.

Like any normal male I took umbrage at even having the question asked. But I quickly sized up the situation and launched into a brilliant rebuttal that would quickly lay to rest once and for all this ridiculous conversation.

"Only women can give birth to children, only women can nurse them and rightfully, women, at least by every indication from nature, should raise the children," I shot back, patting my ego along the way.

"You're every bit as good with the kids as I am," she replied. "While only women may give birth to children, thereafter there's nothing indicating man couldn't take the woman's place in the home," the blond one asserted.

"Psychologically, it would be disastrous to the children," I parried. "I have no empirical evidence to that effect, but it stands to reason."

"We don't know whether that's true, though, do we?" the wife said.

"Anthropologically, man has always been the bread winner," I said, taking a slightly different tack. "In cave man times the man, because brute strength was the only means of survival, was the necessary head of the household. Physically, he was stronger and thus superior to his female companion."

"While we have a more sophisticated society today, this same man-woman relationship should prevail, or the whole structure of our society might crumble," I asserted.

"You said it, dear, we are no longer a cave man society," she replied. "Physical strength no longer a dominant factor, even if what you said about our ancestry is true."

"You mean you'd leave the kids and go out to work? How could you?" I shouted in full-throated indignation.

"I couldn't," she smiled. "I enjoy being home with them."

It's been 18 months since parochiaid went down to defeat, yet local parochial school enrollments are soaring to record highs.

And despite the absence of hoped-for state support, parochial schools here—unlike some schools elsewhere, especially in Detroit—are not experiencing an economic crisis nor are they facing closure or serious cutback in services.

Yet, it would be unfair to charge that proponents of parochiaid were crying wolf needlessly prior to the November, 1970 election, local parochial school officials point out.

They see local schools as pockets of hope in a metropolitan area dotted with parochial schools that indeed are facing economic chaos.

Some have closed—including Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic High School in Farmington.

Fairest appraisal of the local situation would appear to be that parents of parochial students and church congregations are so determined to keep their schools alive and growing they are shelling out their own monies also at record high levels.

Says Robert Isom, president of the Our Lady of Victory Catholic elementary school in Northville:

"Lack of aid probably has affected our school in three ways:

"One, tuition rates are climbing far more rapidly than they would have if we had received aid.

"Two, we have all but abandoned a maintenance program in favor of putting our money into the academic curriculum rather than in the physical plant.

"Three,—and there's really no good way to measure this—more church families probably are not sending their children to our school because they cannot afford the cost of tuition while at the same time paying public school taxes."

Nevertheless, Isom makes no pretense that OLV is seriously suffering.

"There is no financial crisis here," he declares. "An economic pinch perhaps but nothing on the order of what is facing inner city parochial schools."

As a matter of fact, says Isom, about the same time parochiaid was defeated the church launched a released time program for its children attending public schools. That program, one of very few in Michigan, is costing OLV more than \$50,000 annually.

Furthermore, since defeat of parochiaid OLV has hired a lay principal, whose salary is considerably higher than that of the nun who preceded him.

That is not to say, emphasizes Isom, that OLV did not in 1970 and does not now need outside financial aid. "We would have gone ahead with the released time program with or without aid. It had nothing to do with parochiaid and I point it out only to emphasize the dedication of parishioners to children."

(Release time is the two-hour per-week, state permitted release from public schools so that parish children may attend a religious orientated program).

There was never any threat that St. Patrick's Catholic Elementary School in Brighton would fail if parochiaid failed, says Miss Margaret Siford, president of St. Patrick's board of education.

Unlike Detroit and the densely populated



SCHOOL AS USUAL—While some Detroit area parochial schools search for ways to forestall closure because of financial shortages, it's school as usual for youngsters at Our Lady of Victory in Northville where

(l to r) Jeanette Kalota, John Spannos, Tom Booms and Pam Grunheid watch as Sister Rose Genevieve looks at something other than finances.

metropolitan areas which were losing parishioners, Brighton has had nothing but an influx of people into the parish, she says. This influx into the parish, she explains, helps underwrite the spiraling cost of educating youngsters in the parochial school. Yet, at the same time it adds to the enrollment figures, she adds.

The situation at these two Catholic schools apparently is little different than at St. Paul's Lutheran School in Northville.

St. Paul's has no real economic problem but it is experiencing a pinch "in the sense that there is always a pinch for money in a good church operation," explains Principal Kenneth Lehl.

Perhaps the single significant effect state aid would have had at St. Paul's, he says, is that the school "probably would have raised the salaries of its teachers up nearer those in

public schools."

Starting Lutheran school salaries, he points out, are about two or three thousand dollars less than those in public schools.

Has there been an influx of parochial school youngsters into public schools since the defeat of parochiaid?

According to Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear, "it has had no impact on the public schools. The only affect it may have, and this is only a hunch, is if parochial schools are not thinking in terms of expanding schools to keep up with enrollment more students will be attending public schools as a result."

His hunch may be right.

OLV is expecting an enrollment of just under capacity—315—next fall, and according to Isom, there are "no plans whatsoever to expand" by adding either permanent or temporary classrooms.

"I don't think our school will ever be increased in size," he says.

According to Miss Siford, who also is assistant principal at Brighton's public high school, maximum class-load at St. Patrick's is 40 and "some classes are closed."

This isn't an entirely new experience, however, since the same condition—perhaps not to the same extent—existed before the parochiaid issue, she explains.

Nevertheless, as a result, she adds, some children who might have attended St. Patrick's were forced to attend public schools just as Superintendent Spear suspects could happen in Northville.

In South Lyon, where there is no parochial school, public school officials report that 12 students, who lived in the district last year and who attended four different parochial schools outside the district, are now attending public schools there.

Three of those children were attending Our Lady of Sorrows in Farmington.

At least one of the South Lyon families who were sending their children to a parochial school last year, did not do so again this year because of the mounting tuition costs—even though it would have preferred to keep their children in the parochial school.

Apparently, some public school service: to parochial schools were lost since the failure of parochiaid. Miss Siford says St. Patrick's "lost a great deal," citing forfeiture of counseling previously paid with Title I money.

No services were reported lost in Northville parochial schools, however.

Like public schools, St. Patrick's is faced with spiraling costs, namely teachers' salaries and other operational costs, says Miss Siford.

The Lansing Diocese, of which Brighton is part, has established a rule that lay teachers be paid 80 to 90-percent of salaries paid to public school teachers in that district. This has meant a substantial increase in teacher outlays at St. Patrick, she says.

Isom acknowledges that teacher salaries at OLV are a substantial part of the operational costs there, particularly since a greater number are lay teachers. Teaching nuns traditionally work for several thousand dollars less than lay teachers, he explains.

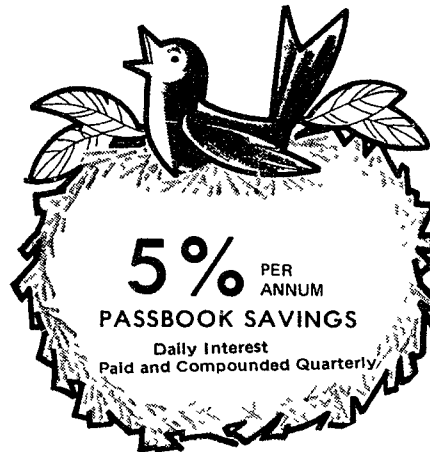
A directive of the Detroit Diocese, he explains, prevents the removal of lay teachers, without good cause, and the substitution of teaching nuns even though the closing of parochial schools in Detroit has sharply increased the number of teaching nun applications at OLV.

Salaries of lay teachers at OLV are approaching those of teachers in public schools, he notes.

With costs increasing, how are local parochial schools managing to keep open without state aid?

At both Catholic schools the answer is increased tuition rates and greater congregational support.

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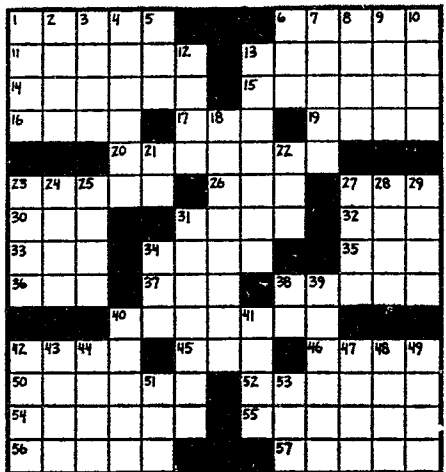
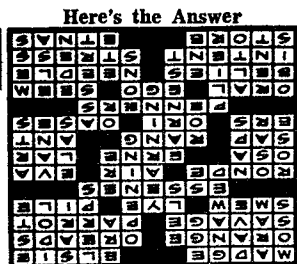


Continued on Page 2-B

Crossword Puzzle

Girls and Girls

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Girl's name
  - 6 Feminine appellation
  - 11 Citrus fruit
  - 13 Mountain nymph
  - 14 Wild
  - 15 Talking bird
  - 16 Merganser
  - 17 Lixivium
  - 19 Heap
  - 20 Hebrew ascetic (pl.)
  - 23 Round hand
  - 26 Ventilate
  - 27 Little girl friend of Uncle Tom
  - 30 Mrs. Johnson, explorer
  - 31 Sea eagle
  - 32 Etruscan title
  - 33 Tree fluid
  - 34 Pealed
  - 35 Social insect
  - 36 Bitter vetch
  - 37 Boundary (comb. form)
  - 38 Garden spots in deserts
  - 40 Inditers
  - 42 Verbal
  - 45 Self-esteem
  - 46 Appear
  - 50 Defames
  - 52 Sewing implement
  - 54 Sedulous
  - 55 Emphasis
  - 56 Shop
  - 57 Healing devices
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Bryophytic plant
  - 2 Biblical district
  - 3 Diminutive of David
  - 4 Cheered
  - 5 Hen product
  - 6 Age
  - 7 Sweet secretions
  - 8 Hindu garment
  - 9 False god
  - 10 Royal Italian family name
  - 12 Lampreys
  - 13 Breach
  - 18 Pining
  - 21 Symbol for selenium
  - 22 Before
  - 23 Flowery girl
  - 24 Eaters
  - 25 Short sleeps
  - 27 High notes in Guido's scale
  - 28 Weathercock
  - 29 Wiles
  - 31 Serious
  - 34 Fish eggs
  - 38 Correlative of either
  - 39 Declare
  - 40 Small pincers
  - 41 Eternities
  - 42 Kimono sashes
  - 43 Lease
  - 44 Singing voice
  - 47 Paradise
  - 48 Name of a girl
  - 49 Disorder
  - 51 Compass point
  - 53 Summer (Fr.)



Michigan Mirror

Dem's Dissent Triggered Primary

LANSING—Michigan voters will vote May 16 in a presidential primary caused by a series of events beginning in 1968 with the disruptions by dissidents in the Democratic Party.

This "domino" effect was set in motion when a special commission, headed by South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, was appointed after the 1968 election to determine ways to assure the Democratic Party was made more open in its processes.

One of the recommendations by the commission was adopted by the party: that the process through which a state delegation to the national convention is selected begin in the same year as the convention. This was to make sure such late blooming movements as the McCarthy drive in 1968 were fully reflected in the convention decision.

THIS NEW RULE put Michigan's Democrats in a bind. This state's delegates were picked in a state convention in the same year as the

national convention. But the process itself began in August, two years earlier when precinct delegates were elected.

The Democrats were forced to devise a plan to get the process started in the same year as the convention or face a challenge to the delegation when it arrived in Miami Beach.

Their first plan, and the one they started pushing in the legislature, was to hold special precinct delegate elections in April. The idea was put into bill form and passed by the Democratic controlled House in a remarkable display of party unity which even had such mavericks as Rep. E. D. O'Brien falling into line.

BUT WHEN the issue got to the Republican controlled Senate, there was no hurry to do anything with it. Many of the Republican lawmakers, with no similar dictate from their own national headquarters, were

quite willing to kill the bill and watch the Democrats suffer the embarrassment of a challenge at their convention.

Democrats launched a campaign to put pressure on the GOP, accusing then of trying to keep the political process closed to the public and making some points in the publicity area.

Republican leaders, meeting with Gov. William G. Milliken, decided they had to do something. Instead of following the Democratic plan, they decided to do something else: select the precinct delegates through a primary election.

NOW THE DEMOCRATS were on the defensive. Earlier, in a leadership session, they had turned down the idea of even having the precinct delegates commit themselves to a candidate before their election. A primary in which the delegates were elected directly would strip the leadership of much of its power.

Where they has planned to name the delegates and then take them to the convention uncommitted for bartering, a primary would remove all bartering advantage.

A SERIES of negotiations followed in which the final details were worked out. The Republicans scored a coup with the primary proposal.

They were glad to allow the Democrats to elect precinct delegates at the same time and provide for proportional representation among the delegates in relation to the primary vote of each candidate.

So what began as a dump-Johnson movement in 1968 had resulted, in one of its side effects, in a presidential primary for Michigan.

A CHANGE of only a couple of seconds in the time of traffic lights at some hazardous intersections, around the state has actually made a sharp difference in the number of accidents occurring there.

The highway department says it turned the trick by providing for a brief interval with all red traffic lights before the green light goes on for whichever lane is next allowed to move. This change, it says, makes sure the intersection is cleared of drivers "cheating" on the yellow and provides a couple of extra seconds before drivers who drag race from a green light can start.

A two-year study at 17 intersections where the changes were made showed a reduction in total accidents from 428 to 385 and a reduction in injuries from 271 to 198. All of that for just a couple of seconds' difference.

Great Places to Eat

By Jean Day

One of the delights of taking a spring vacation—or any trip—is finding out-of-the-ordinary places to dine.

Many area residents have returned with information about such inns and restaurants and are sharing it. Anyone with a "find" is invited to tell the Sliger newspapers about it.

"You'll love this place," is the comment made by former Northville residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beerbower, now of Dayton, Ohio, as they introduced Dr. and Mrs. Harold Wright to The Golden Lamb.

The Wrights, who have returned there since, recommend it to anyone going south on Interstate 75 next week.

THE GOLDEN LAMB

Ohio's oldest inn, The Golden Lamb in Lebanon, Ohio, is located 10 minutes east of the expressway from the Middleton exit. It's also five minutes west from U.S. 71.

Four public and private dining rooms, including the Black Horse tavern, welcome guests with fine food.

In addition, visitors may inspect the historic guest rooms named for 10 presidents and other distinguished guests who have stopped there. All are furnished with antiques, many of which were there when Charles Dickens, Henry Clay, Benjamin Harrison and John Quincy Adams were guests. Lodgings still are available at the inn.

The red brick building, located in the center of the city of Lebanon, dates from 1815 and was built on the site of a log tavern erected in 1803 by Jonas Seaman, to whom a license to operate "a house of entertainment" was issued in 1803.

Breakfast is served from 7 a.m. on week days and from 8 a.m. on Sundays and holidays.

Luncheon and dinner are served until 9 p.m. week days and until 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays. Black Horse Tavern is open from 4 to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Cocktails are served. There also is a Shaker Village gift shop in the inn with an old-fashioned country store atmosphere.

Shaker food is a Golden Lamb feature. The historic inn's owners share this recipe with Sliger newspaper readers:

SHAKER SUGAR PIE

- 1/2 cup soft butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 cups light cream
- a little vanilla and nutmeg
- 9" unbaked pie shell.

Mix flour and sugar and place in bottom of pie shell; add cream, vanilla and soft butter in small pieces.

Sprinkle nutmeg over top. Bake in 350 degree oven for 40-45 minutes, or until firm.

The town of Lebanon is noted for its beautiful old houses and architecture. Glendower,

a handsome Greek Revival house on the hill, is furnished with fine period furniture. It

is a state museum. The Warren County Museum is south of the Golden Lamb on

Continued on Page 7-B



The Golden Lamb—Ohio's Oldest Inn

No Financial Crisis

Continued from Page 1-B

At OLV, for example, the tuition for children of parishioners has risen from \$135 per single child and \$185 for two or more children in 1969-70 to \$150 and \$225 in 1970-71 and to \$200 and \$300 in 1971-72. Next year's tuition is expected to climb to \$225 and \$350.

Tuition rates for children of non-parishioners, have risen correspondingly. These rates are substantially higher than rates of parish children.

In addition to tuition, each child at OLV pays a \$10 registration fee. There are no book fees.

Non-parish children represent about 1-percent of the OLV student body.

Next year no children of non-parishioner families will be accepted, notes Isom. But not because the school has reached its capacity (capacity is 315 and the anticipated enrollment next year is 297). Rather, because of a directive from the Detroit church headquarters, which has stated it does not want its parishes to become a "refuge" for those families attempting to escape cross-district busing.

Enrollment at OLV in 1971-72 was 279 and 260 in 1970-71.

Approximately 60 percent of the cost of operating OLV's school comes from church

contributions, while 40 percent comes from tuition and fees.

Isom points out that this 60-percent figure represents about 30-percent of parish funds "or Sunday contributions."

The Detroit diocese permits parishes supporting elementary schools to use only up to 40-percent of Sunday collections for subsidization of schools.

No money is received at OLV from the diocese for operation of OLV. Such aid, however, is pumped into financially depressed schools in Detroit, he says.

Northville's Lutheran elementary school receives the bulk of its support through church contributions. Parents of parochial school children are encouraged to offset the cost of educating their children through their contributions, explains Principal Lehl.

Children of non-church families do, however, pay tuition, he says, and this tuition has increased \$60 during the last three years.

Less than 10-percent of the operational costs are borne by tuition at St. Paul's where enrollment has risen from 55 to 78 in the past three years.

Since parochial defeat, St. Paul's has increased its enrollment, established a pre-school program, and purchased a small school bus, a member of St. Paul's school board reports.

Out of The Horse's Mouth



This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth", care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178.

ANTHRAX IN HORSES

Are horses (and other equines) more susceptible than other farm animals to tetanus or lockjaw?

(As in all such questions, we look to an acknowledged expert for the answer. In this case, Dr. M.E. Ensminger of Clovis, California.)

The answer is yes. However, the disease does occur in swine, cattle, sheep and goats and it is transmissible to man.

SYMPTOM AND SIGNS

Anthrax is usually associated with a puncture wound. Generally, the incubation period is from one to two weeks, but it may vary from one day to many months. The disease is characterized by a stiffness about the head and neck, slow chewing and weak and awkward swallowing. Other signs are protruding of the third eyelid over the forward surface of the eyeball (called "haws"), a standing position throughout the sickness, violent spasms or contractions of groups of muscles brought on by the slightest movement or noise, a temperature up to 110 degrees F, and contracting of the jaw muscles so intensely that the

horse is unable to open its mouth—hence the name lockjaw.

If recovery occurs, it takes a month or more. In over half the cases, however, death follows, usually because of sheer exhaustion or paralysis of the vital organs.

CAUSE, PREVENTION AND TREATMENT

The disease is caused by an exceedingly powerful toxin or poison, more than 100 times as toxic as strychnine, liberated by a specific micro-organism or germ—the anthrax bacillus.

The causative organism is an anaerobe (lives in the absence of oxygen) which forms the most hardy spores known. It may be found in certain non-acid soils, horse

dung, and sometimes in human excreta. The germ usually causes trouble when it gets into a wound that heals rapidly and closes over.

In the absence of oxygen, it then grows and liberates the toxin which follows up nerve trunks. Upon reaching the spinal cord, the toxin produces the symptoms noted above.

Preventive measures include: reducing the probability of wounds, cleanliness, proper wound treatment and vaccination with tetanus toxoid in areas where there is a high incidence of the disease.

When a horse receives a wound from which tetanus may result, short term immunity can be conferred by the use of tetanus antitoxin.

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## It's Easier To Flunk Blood Test

Michigan's new .10 blood-alcohol level to determine a driver legally drunk goes into effect at 12:01 a.m. Thursday, March 30.

Automobile Club of Michigan calls the new law a "second chance" to begin cutting down the 50 percent of traffic fatalities which involve alcohol.

Through a letter to all concerned enforcement and court officials asking that the new law be strictly upheld, Auto Club suggested the number of drinking drivers arrested and convicted in Michigan could be tripled.

The .10 blood-alcohol level, reduced from .15, means that six ounces of alcohol (or six beers) in one hour for a 160-pound motorist will make him legally drunk. After approximately eight drinks, the .15 level is reached.

Area police chiefs note the problem drinker is a factor in over half of the fatal traffic accidents involving drinking, yet the problem drinker makes up only five percent of the driving population.

According to statistics, of those arrested for drunken driving at .15 blood-alcohol level, only half are found guilty as charged. Another 25 percent are found guilty of reduced charges, such as impaired driving, reckless driving, careless driving or other lesser offenses.

Over 16 percent of those arrested for drunken driving use legal steps to delay court appearances with the remaining nine percent either acquitted or some other action taken.

The Auto Club points out that before the .10 blood-alcohol level can be an effective tool, police must apprehend more drinking drivers and investigate traffic accidents more diligently. During 1971, the Auto Club reports that only 20,000 persons were arrested for drunken driving while more than 50,000 drinking drivers were involved in over 100,000 reported personal injury and fatal accidents.

The club suggests police increase highway patrol activity and embark on selective law enforcement programs, just to begin to keep up with the steady increase in traffic volume and number of cars on the road.

Auto Club urges prosecuting attorneys to prosecute vigorously all drunken driving cases since the "loaded driver" is as dangerous as a loaded gun when it comes to killing innocent people.

Once a driver has had his license revoked by the Secretary of State, he may appeal the decision to the State Circuit Court license appeal system. Seventy to 80 percent of the bad drivers who appeal to courts have licenses restored, according to Secretary of State figures.

Most licenses are restored because of the hardship its loss means to the driver, but the Auto Club feels that returning a drinking driver to the road for that reason, or giving him a sentence that is not meaningful, is unfair to the 95 percent of motorists who never reach the .10 blood-alcohol level and then drive. "Enforcement of our State's Implied Consent law must be fair," Northville Township Chief Ron Nisun commented, "but it is obvious from the record that enforcement must also be strict if we are to keep alcohol from making our highways disaster areas."

### Brochures

### Available

"Nature Center" is the title of a brochure which describes features at the nature study area Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford.

The brochure has a location map, outlines trails for "self-guided" nature hikes, explains rules to be observed in the Nature Study Areas and encourages visitors to view exhibits on display at the nature centers.

To obtain a free copy by mail, write to Nature Center Brochures, care of The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 600 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226 and (if possible) use a postcard in mailing your request.

The brochure is also available at the park Nature Center.



We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Washtenaw, Livingston & St. Clair Counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon. Mon., Mar. 27 thru Sat., April 1, None sold to dealers. Copyright 1972. The Kroger Co.

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**Land O Lakes Butter**  
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**CHOICE OF GRINDS COFFEE**  
**Maxwell House**  
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**WHOLE BEAN FRESH ROASTED**  
**Spotlight Coffee**  
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**7¢ OFF**  
THIS COUPON IS WORTH 7¢ TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF 20-OZ LOAF VILLAGE BAKERY **White Bread**

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**GORDON'S FRESH**  
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2-LB ROLL **69¢**

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**Boston Roll Roast**  
LB **\$1.08**

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS **Delmonico Steak**.....LB **\$2.89**

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS **Top Sirloin Steak**.....LB **\$1.89**

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS **New York Strip Steak**.....LB **\$2.39**

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U.S. FANCY 125 SIZE RED  
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**Apples**  
**12 FOR 99¢**



**Pascal Celery**  
CRISP  
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**MAXWELL HOUSE**  
**Instant Coffee**  
10-OZ WT JAR **\$1.49**

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8-OZ WT JAR **\$1.77**

**PILLAR ROCK**  
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7-OZ WT CAN **47¢**

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**DARK BROWN OR**  
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1-LB PKG **20¢**

**PUDDIN' N FRUIT**  
**Del Monte Pudding**  
4-PAK **39¢**

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**Gel Cups**  
4-PAK **59¢**

# PLAY GAMERAMA

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#### ODDS CHART as of March 27, 1972

PRIZE VALUE	NO OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 12 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 24 STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00	70	142 to 1	11,955 to 1	5,953 to 1
\$100.00	475	21,053 to 1	1,754 to 1	877 to 1
\$20.00	725	12,793 to 1	1,149 to 1	575 to 1
\$5.00	3,000	3,333 to 1	278 to 1	139 to 1
\$2.00	14,000	714 to 1	60 to 1	30 to 1
\$1.00	85,000	118 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1
TOTAL	103,270	87 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1

#### SPRINGDALE GRADE 'A'

**Large Eggs**

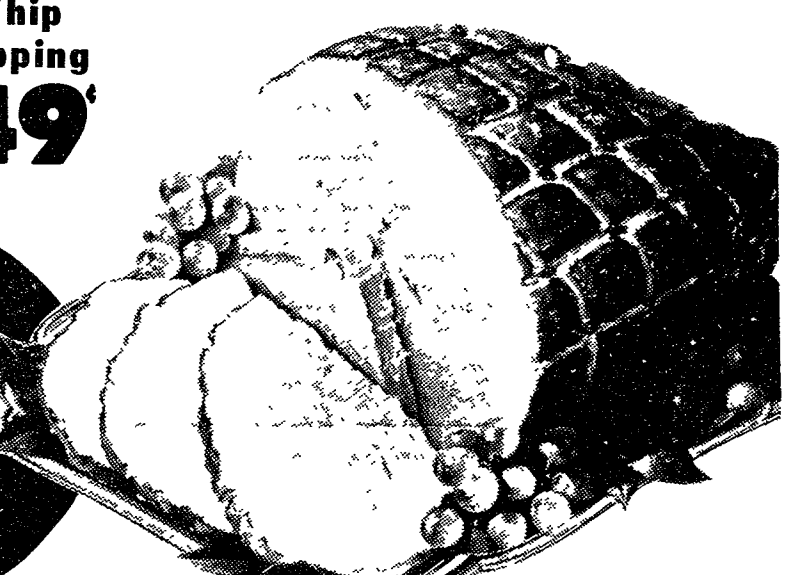
DOZ CTN **44¢**

KROGER GRADE 'A' MEDIUM  
Eggs.....DOZ **39¢**

KROGER **Whipping Cream**.....**19¢**  
1/2-PINT CTN

ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**Jell-O Gelatins**.....**10¢**  
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ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**Kroger Ice Cream**.....**77¢**  
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DEL MONTE **Sweet Peas**.....22 1-LB 1-OZ CAN **22¢**

DEL MONTE **Fruit Cocktail**.....39 1-LB 12-OZ CAN **39¢**

DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING SLICED OR **Peach Halves**  
3 1-LB 13-OZ CANS **89¢**

LIGHT CHUNK **Del Monte Tuna**  
6 1/2-OZ WT CAN **29¢**

**G & W Cheese Pizza**  
1-LB PKG **49¢**

VILLAGE BAKERY **Angel Food Cake**  
1-LB 4-OZ CAKE **69¢**

PET **Whip Topping**  
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MARHOEFER **Canned Ham**  
8-LB CAN **\$6.88**

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WHOLE LB **66¢**  
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56 SIZE CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS **Navel Oranges**  
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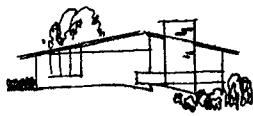
WITH PURCHASE OF ITEMS BELOW, PLEASE PRESENT THIS STRIP TO CASHIER TO CHECK OFF ITEMS

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				MEAT	
50	WITH 8 CANS PURR MINI BITS CAT FOOD	<input type="checkbox"/>	50	WITH ANY HORMEL CANNED HAM	<input type="checkbox"/>
50	WITH QUART MOP & GLO	<input type="checkbox"/>	50	WITH 2-LBS HAM SLICES	<input type="checkbox"/>
50	WITH ONE 8-OZ JAR KROGER FREEZE DRIED COFFEE	<input type="checkbox"/>	25	WITH 2 PKGS 4-OZ OR 8-OZ ECKRICH SLICED LUNCH MEATS	<input type="checkbox"/>
50	WITH 2 PKGS GOLD CREST SNACK NUTS	<input type="checkbox"/>	100	WITH 1 1/2-LB PKG SINGLETON PDQ SHRIMP	<input type="checkbox"/>
25	WITH 1-LB JAR KROGER NON-DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER	<input type="checkbox"/>	50	WITH 2 PKGS MRS. PAUL'S SEAFOOD	<input type="checkbox"/>
25	WITH ONE BAG COUNTRY OVEN CHEESE N CHIVES CRACKERS	<input type="checkbox"/>	100	WITH ANY PKG STEINBERGER'S BEEF SIZZLE STEAKS OR BIFF'S FROZEN GROUND BEEF PATTIES	<input type="checkbox"/>
50	WITH ONE 6-PAK KROGER ORANGE JUICE	<input type="checkbox"/>		PRODUCE	
25	WITH 11-OZ OR 12-OZ SARA LEE PECAN COFFEE CAKE OR ROLLS	<input type="checkbox"/>	50	WITH \$2.00 OR MORE HOLLAND BULBS	<input type="checkbox"/>
50	WITH ANY PKG POLAR PAK OR CHILLY THINGS ICE CREAM NOVELTIES	<input type="checkbox"/>	100	WITH ANY ORCHID CORSAGE	<input type="checkbox"/>
25	WITH 12-OZ JAR VITA HERRING	<input type="checkbox"/>	100	WITH \$2.00 OR MORE EASTER FLOWERS	<input type="checkbox"/>
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TOTAL

# Home-Lawn And Garden



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS  
BRIGHTON ARGUS AND SOUTH LYON HERALD

Page 4-B

Wed., Thurs., March 29-30, 1972

## Trees Provide Beautiful Yards

Trees have more influence on landscape beauty than any other plant.

"To function properly, trees should provide shade in summer, protection from wind in winter and improve property appearance," says Dr. Harold Davidson, Michigan State University horticulture specialist.

Early spring is the best time of year to plant hardwood trees. "Plant them while they are dormant — before the leaves have begun to grow," Davidson says. "They can be planted later in the summer, however, if they get careful handling and

aren't allowed to wilt."

Davidson says the worst time to transplant trees is in the late spring — after leaves have begun to form and before they mature.

When planting a tree, good soil and adequate drainage are important. The hole should be at least twice as wide as the existing roots. When the hole is dug, add a layer of good soil on the bottom.

If the tree is in a ball of soil, soak the ball — along with the wrapping — in a tub of water. After a few minutes the tree is ready to plant. Wrappings around the roots should be

removed with care to avoid disturbing the ball of soil.

After setting the roots in the hole, Davidson advises adding soil to fill two-thirds of the hole and packing it down firmly. Then fill the rest of the hole.

Build a small, circular dam of soil the same diameter as the hole. This will serve as a water reservoir.

According to Davidson, trees should be watered thoroughly, using at least one gallon of water, after planting. "Watering should continue at least once a week during the growing season," he says, "unless there has been an inch of normal rainfall."

Soon after planting, a mulch of straw, peat moss, decayed leaves or other mulching material should be spread around the tree. "Two or three inches of mulch, spreading out as far as the branches extend, will keep the roots cooler, hold soil moisture during the summer and guard against frost damage in winter," says Davidson.

## Colorful Crab Trees Offer Wide Variety

EAST LANSING — Crab apple trees are among the most versatile landscape plants available to large and small homeowners, says a Michigan State University landscape architect.

According to Joseph T. Cox, the varied shapes, colors and flowering characteristics of the many crab apple varieties are responsible for the popularity of these trees.

For homeowners considering the addition of a crab apple to their yard or garden, Cox offers a list of varieties adapted to Michigan growing conditions. The list may not be complete and homeowners, especially in northern Michigan, should choose planting sites with care.

"Even the hardiest crab apple varieties will do poorly if planted in locations exposed to cold winter winds," Cox says.

**MEDIUM TREES** (25-40 feet tall):

**Manchurian Crab Apple:** rounded shape, red or yellow fruit, pink to white flowers in April, useful to wildlife, adapted to all of Michigan.

**Japanese Flowering Crab Apple:** rounded shape, yellow and red fruit, red buds and white flowers in May, known for consistent beauty, adapted to lower

**Bechtel Crab Apple:** rounded shape, green fruit, pink flowers in May, flowers resemble small rambler

roses, adapted to all of Michigan.

**Columar Siberian Crab Apple:** upright shape, red fruit, white flowers in May, autumn color is yellow, susceptible to blight, adapted to all of Michigan.

**Hopa Crab Apple:** rounded shape, orange-red fruit, rose colored flowers in May, useful to wildlife, adapted to all of Michigan.

**Dolgo Crab Apple:** irregular shape, red fruit, white flowers, useful to wildlife, deep red autumn color, colorful fruit is also edible, adapted to all of Michigan.

**Charlotte Crab Apple:** pyramidal shape, green fruit, pink flowers in May, has double flowers, adapted to all of Michigan.

**SMALL TREES** (up to 25 feet tall):

**Arnold Crab Apple:** shrubby shape, yellow fruit, pink flowers in May, useful to wildlife, blooms profusely, adapted to all of Michigan.

**Carmine Crab Apple:** shrubby shape, red fruit, rose colored flowers in May, useful to wildlife, fruits not ornamental, good foliage, adapted to all of Michigan.

**Dorthea Crab Apple:** shrubby shape, yellow fruit, rose colored flowers in May, useful to wildlife, flowers and fruits annually, adapted to all of Michigan.

**Flame Crab Apple:** shrubby shape, red fruit pink to white flowers in May, useful to wildlife, hardy in exposed places, adapted to all of Michigan.

**Sargent Crab Apple:** shrubby shape, red fruit, white flowers in May, useful to wildlife, smallest of all crab apples, adapted to lower peninsula.

**Echtemeyer Weeping Crab Apple:** weeping shape, red to purple fruit, purple-red flowers in May, sometimes called "pink weeper," adapted to all of Michigan.

**Aldenhay Purple Crab Apple:** rounded shape, red to purple fruit, purplish red flowers in May, often blooms second or third time during year, adapted to lower peninsula.

**Schiedicker Crab Apple:** rounded shape, yellow to orange fruit, pale pink flowers in May, autumn color is orange, profuse bloomer, adapted to lower peninsula.

**Tea Crab Apple:** upright shape, yellow to red fruit, pink to white flowers in May, flowers cover entire length of branches, adapted to lower peninsula.

**Midget Crab Apple:** upright shape, red fruit, pink flowers in May, usually blooms in alternate years, adapted to lower peninsula.

**Katherine Crab Apple:** irregular shape, dull red fruit, pink to white flowers in May, double flowers, usually blooms in alternate years, adapted to all of Michigan.

To produce edible crab apples, Cox recommends spraying to control pests.



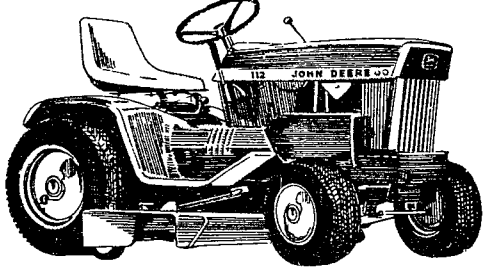
A Michigan State University secretary keeps her cut rose looking better longer with a new mixture recommended by MSU horticulturists: 50 percent water and 50 percent citrus soft drink.

We're growing them now—  
We'll have plants ready for you  
to plant by May 1st.

**Raney's Plants & Produce**

57707 10 MILE OPEN MAY 1 SOUTH LYON

**JOHN DEERE FARM & GARDEN  
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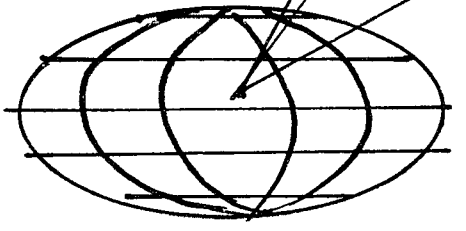
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## How to Polish Plants

Your plants can benefit from a good polish job say horticulturists at Michigan State University. They recommend using plant polishes or rinsing the foliage with warm water.

Plant polishes are common items in garden stores and florist shops and can be applied with a soft cloth to impart a gloss to foliage and flowering plants. Before the polish is applied, the experts recommend watering the plant well and removing dust by wiping the foliage with a soft damp cloth.

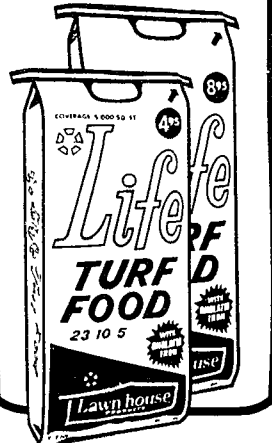
To get rid of water spots, the horticulturists suggest using a mild detergent in the water and dipping the foliage. This should be followed with a clear water rinse to remove the detergent.

Milk and oil are not recommended because they clog the pores of the leaves and act as dust catchers.

### NOTICE

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### LIFE SAVER BONUS



A special bonus savings of 50 cents on a regular size bag of Life Turf Food and \$1.00 on a double size bag, is available for a limited time. Stop in today and save.

And if you act now you will also receive a generous 20 lb. bag of Evergreen N' Tree Food free when you purchase a complete Life Cycle Lawn Care Program.

**South Lyon  
Lumber &  
Farm Center, Inc.**  
415 E. Lake South Lyon  
437-1751

## Annual Forum On Gardening Coming Up

This time of the year when spring weather is so elusively "just around the corner," gardeners must often content themselves with perusing seed catalogs or with occasional forays into the bleak near-wilderness of their summertime gardens. But for the last ten years, the Henry Ford Museum at Greenfield Village has offered gardening enthusiasts a better way to welcome the growing season with the Clara B. Ford Garden Forum. Since 1970, the Forum has been co-sponsored by the American Horticultural Society.

Recognizing that gardening is for everyone and forever, this year's Forum, April 19-21, will deal with the theme "Gardening for All Ages." Participants will hear recognized garden authorities in a series of illustrated lectures on subjects ranging from historic gardens to recent innovations, from gardening for children to small indoor or outdoor gardens for newly-weds or senior citizens. In addition, there will be demonstrations, panel discussions with question and answer periods,

an early morning nature walk in Greenfield Village and special exhibits and films.

One entire morning of the Forum will be devoted to herbs with a presentation titled "Herbs: A Way of Life." The featured speaker will be Gertrude B. Foster, editor of Herb Grower Magazine whose subject will be "Herbs Make a Garden." The rest of the morning will be taken over by members of the Herb Society of America. With exhibits and commentary, they will explain the many uses of herbs including cooking, dyeing and for fragrance. A highlight of the presentation will be an herb tasting session where participants will be served samples of herb cookery such as herb breads, canape spreads and others with coffee and herb tea. The Association will distribute recipes for all of these and other herb foods.

The Forum will acknowledge the importance of gardening projects for children by presenting a lecture by Dr. Barbara Shalucha, Associate Professor of Botany at Indiana University.



green  
survival  
it begins with you

Need a  
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## Select Hardy Shrubs

Take care in choosing ornamental vines and shrubs for your landscape, advises Joseph T. Cox, extension specialist in landscaping at Michigan State University.

Too often a person chooses plants which do not have the hardiness needed to survive Michigan climates. Many ornamental plants have been brought to this country from other parts of the world, so Cox suggests consulting two Cooperative Extension bulletins before buying ornamental shrubs or vines.

Extension bulletins 493, "Ornamental Shrubs for Michigan" and 492, "Ornamental Vines for Michigan" can be obtained by writing MSU Bulletin Office, P.O. Box 231, East Lansing, Mich. 48823 or by visiting your local county extension office.

The bulletins give information on hardiness, cultural needs and landscape value of many ornamental plants that may prove helpful in planning a beautiful landscape around your home.

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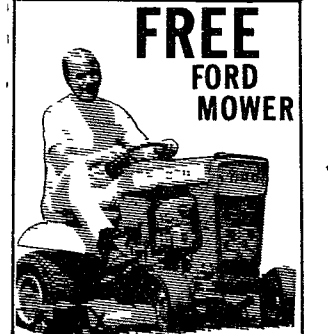
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# Groundcover Can Save Your Topsoil

About 180 million acres of land lose precious topsoil through action of wind or water each year — a \$1 billion annual loss in this country. According to the American Association of Nurserymen, that loss of the productive top layer of earth, which sustains both man and nature, usually occurs because of the lack of proper groundcover.

On any steeply sloping land, the planting of shrubs and vines prevents erosion and washing away of the topsoil, and spring is the best time for that planting. However, heavy spring rains often wash away groundcover plants before they have become established, and the nursery industry offers a simple and effective solution to that problem.

Spread a "thatch" of hay or straw over the ground before

planting. This surface will shed water in the same way that a thatched roof on a picturesque cottage does. The material should be several inches deep topped off with a network of strings tied to small stakes to prevent the thatch from blowing off.

To place whatever plants have been selected in the ground, simply pull the hay or straw to one side, then replace it after planting.

The protective cover can be left on the ground to serve as a mulch throughout the year. It will help prevent weed growth and conserve moisture during the summer months and provide additional protection for the young plants during the colder winter months.

A landscape nursery or garden center can recommend the best variety of plant material for each specific ground cover problem. Most varieties will require two or three years to attain full maturity, but with erosion controlled the sloping land becomes an attractive feature of the yard or garden.

## How to Tell A Weed From Seed

Many amateur gardeners share a problem each spring when the seeds they have planted for flowering annuals first begin to come up. The problem is to determine whether the new bit of green growth is a weed, which should be pulled, or a seedling to be protected.

The American Association of Nurserymen suggests a simple step to help solve the dilemma. Sow a small quantity of each variety of seeds indoors with appropriate labels to identify them at the same time the seeds are sown outdoors in the garden. The ones inside will come up before their outdoor relatives to give the gardener a chance to get used to their appearance.

A number of brief and helpful gardening suggestions have been compiled by the American Association of Nurserymen in a folder, "More Pleasure from Your Plantings," available free at many nursery garden centers.

## Valuable Assets

# How to Best Use Plants Around Home

Plants make a home more livable, attractive and valuable. According to Newton Glick, landscape architect at Michigan State University, an unplanted house is an unfinished home.

He points out that unlike most things you buy, plants become more valuable as they get older and accordingly increase the value of your property. And, says Glick, you also get shade, protection from the wind, food for birds in the winter, sound deadeners, dust catchers and



About 180 million acres of land lose precious topsoil through erosion each year in this country — a \$1 billion annual loss, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. Planting of shrubs and vines as ground cover is the best preventive. On any steeply sloping land, the planting of shrubs and vines prevents the damage of wind and water — and spring is the time to plant.

cover-ups for undesirable views.

In planning this year's landscaping activities, Glick recommends that you consider the following four basic elements of good landscape composition:

1. Select good-background plants that will silhouette your house against the sky.
2. Use trees and shrubs to separate your house from its surroundings, just as a frame is used to make a picture more attractive.
3. Use well placed accents to draw attention to the most important parts of your house, usually the front entrance.
4. Plan an attractive foreground: one that creates a pleasant setting of lawns, trees and shrubs for your home.

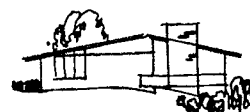
It is easy to "plant" a home site, but there is a challenge in creating a beautiful landscape, Glick adds. Make it a family affair, he says, and landscaping can be fun.

For more information on landscape planning and selecting a home site, see your local county extension agent, or write the MSU Bulletin Office, Box 231, East Lansing, Mich. 48823. Ask for Extension Bulletin No. 549, "Landscape Planning for Residential Properties."



TREES ARE beautiful, especially if you select them carefully. They come in all different sizes and shapes — like this upright sugar maple that draws a vertical line in your landscape.

## Home-Lawn And Garden



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS  
BRIGHTON ARGUS AND SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed., Thurs., March 29-30, 1972

Page 5-B

Starting April 3

## Horticulturalists Plan Public Lecture Series

The Michigan Horticultural Society announces a new lecture series, "How Does Your Garden Grow?" These public service lectures will be held during the lunch hour, 12:00-1:00, each week for 11 weeks beginning April 3 through June 12, at the J. L. Hudson Company downtown store. Distinguished horticultural speakers will speak on both indoor and outdoor gardening subjects. There will be no charge for the lectures, but a box lunch charge of \$1.65 will be necessary for each registrant. Reservations are required. Please call 223-5100, Ext. 3895.

Programs offered will be: MONDAY, APRIL 3 - "Lawns—Grass Varieties, Establishment and Care", by Mr. Don Juchartz, Director of the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service and Staff member of Michigan State University; MONDAY, APRIL 10 - "Fruit in the Home Garden", by Mr. James Lincoln, District Extension Horticultural Agent, Specialist in Fruit Production, Michigan State University; MONDAY, APRIL 17 - "The Backyard Vegetable Garden," Mr. Munns Caldwell, Area Extension Horticultural Agent in Macomb County, from Michigan State University; MONDAY, APRIL 24 - "Pruning Trees, Shrubs and Evergreens," Mr. Gerald Draheim, Extension Horticultural Agent, Wayne County, from Michigan State University; MONDAY, MAY 1 - "The Perennials in the Home Garden", Mr. Munns Caldwell; MONDAY, MAY 8 - "Trees for Michigan Landscapes", by Gurdon Dennis, District Extension Hor-

tical Agent, Michigan State University, MONDAY, MAY 15 - "Herbs for the Home Garden", Mrs. Mary Gerathy, Garden Writer, Horticulturist, and Director of Detroit Garden Center and Michigan Horticultural Society, THURSDAY, MAY 25 - "Gardening With Children", Mrs. Alice McCarthy, Educator, Birmingham Schools, Chairman of Beautification Committee for Birmingham Schools;

TUESDAY, MAY 30 - "Bonsai Plants", Mr. Dean Atkinson,

President of the Shibui Bonsai Society of Metropolitan Detroit; MONDAY, JUNE 5 - "Easy Does It - Gardening Made Easy", Mrs. Alice Wessels Burlingame, Prominent Horticulturist, Garden Writer, Educator and renowned garden lecturer; MONDAY, JUNE 12 - "Flower Arranging for Fun", Mrs. Charles Ellinwood, Professional Florist, Lecturer, Educator and Horticulturist and Bridal Consultant in the Metropolitan Detroit Area.

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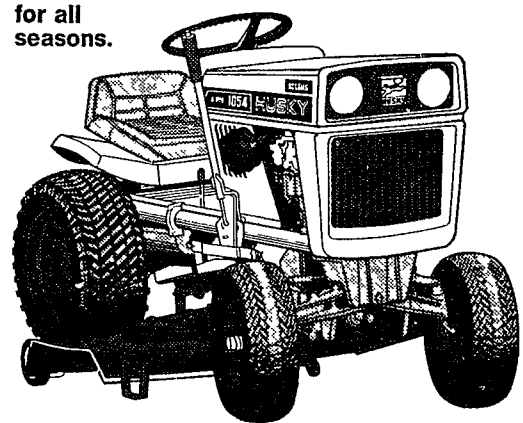
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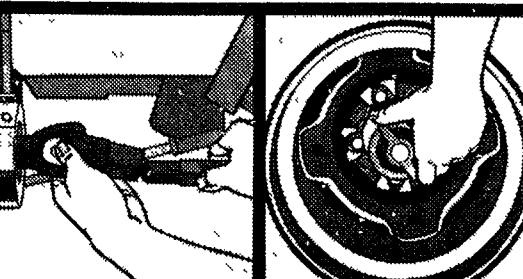
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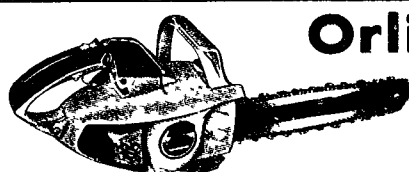
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## Discovers Egyptian Queens

# Ex-Northville Dentist Solves Mummy Mystery

University of Michigan scientists reported they have solved a 3,000-year mystery by using x-ray to discover the remains of two ancient Egyptian queens.

Using the same technique, they also found a fake mummy in a U-M museum. The two queens, lost since robbers plundered their tombs sometime before 1000 B.C., were found among the unknown mummy collection of the Cairo Museum in Egypt.

They were identified by a mathematical comparison of their x-rays and those of their sons and daughters, who themselves were preserved as royal mummies.

Dr. James E. Harris, U-M orthodontist who formerly practiced in Northville, headed the Egyptian expedition. He reported the rediscovered royalty are Queen Tetisheri, queen mother of the 18th Dynasty, and Queen Tawosret, wife of the pharaoh Seti I, who reigned from 1304 to 1290 B.C.

Also, the U-M scientists, who two years ago discovered that an Egyptian queen's mummified baby was really an adolescent baboon, said the switch was reversed in a mummy at the U-M's Kelsey Museum of Ancient and Medieval Archaeology. A mummified baboon has really turned out to be part of a

human mummy—an arm bent at the elbow and made up in linen wrappings to appear in the shape of a baboon mummy.

The forgery may actually be more valuable than the baboon mummy, according to Dr. Louise A. Shier, Ph.D., acting director and curator of the Kelsey Museum. She said she is personally delighted with the find which came about when the U-M scientists x-rayed the Kelsey collection in the same way they have been examining the Egyptian royal mummy collection in Cairo.

Dr. Shier believes, because of the obvious antiquity of the wrappings, the forgery may

have been done in ancient Egypt when, at times, there was a shortage of baboons for burial ceremonies. Dr. Harris said the fake also could have been fashioned during the past century when there was a great market for Egyptian artifacts, some real and some fake.

Dr. Harris noted that the find in Cairo of the two lost queens partially solves a problem that faced members of the Egyptian priesthood in 1000 B.C.

The 21st Dynasty priests gathered all the desecrated royal mummies from their tombs in the Valley of the Kings and placed them into two large tombs for safekeeping where they remained until rediscovered in the last century.

"What we're doing now is essentially the same task that faced those ancient priests," Dr. Harris said. They had a large number of mummies to identify, some of which had been buried for 500 years and

their tombs had since been disturbed.

Those mummies found without papyrus, funerary objects or wrappings with suitable hieroglyphics for identification were simply placed in the royal caches unlabeled.

The U-M scientists took up the challenge of identifying them using portable x-ray equipment, plus knowledge of modern genetics and the laws of probability.

"The skull, face and teeth

have more veracity than the rest of the skeleton combined and the genetic connections between their progeny and these two queens, we believe, are unmistakable," Dr. Harris said.

Queen Tetisheri was the mother of King Seqenenre whose mummy in the Egyptian museum bears the marks of a crushing blow to the head when he was killed in a battle with the Hyksos around 1675 B.C. His second son, Ahmose, did succeed in driving the Hyksos out of Egypt and became the first king of the 18th Dynasty.

Queen Tawosret's husband, Seti I, was a powerful pharaoh

of the 19th Dynasty. His mummy also is in the royal collection in Cairo and is believed the most life-like and best preserved of the pharaohs.

The x-rays which led to the discovery of the queens were taken in January in Egypt and brought back to Ann Arbor for analysis.

Other members of the U-M team are: Dr. Walter M. Whitehouse, M.D., professor and chairman of radiology; William Russell, head radiology technician, U-M Hospital; and Dr. Paul V. Ponitz, D.D.S., of Battle Creek, U-M clinical professor of orthodontics.

## Insurance Firm Asks Better Driver Training

A Liberty Mutual Insurance Company vice president said Tuesday that high school driver education must be made more relevant to real-life driving situations that result in the death of more than 17,000 young people each year. At the same time he announced that his firm is launching a major campaign to lead the way

"Driver education, which began in this country in the 1930's, has simply not kept pace with the kind of driving decisions needed in almost every mile driven daily," said Roger H. Wingate, manager of the Boston-based firm's loss prevention department.

Speaking at the National Press Club, Wingate pointed out that driver education training simply can not do the job as it is now taught.

He noted that the current required six hours of training behind the wheel is not sufficient for the young driver, particularly to develop emergency driving abilities.

Too often, he said, the youthful driver's first experience with an emergency situation is the real thing. Unfortunately, for too many it is also the last as shown by the fact that young drivers (ages 15-25) have the highest percentage of automobile fatalities of any age group.

The answer for driver educators, could be the use of multi-phase training programs, noted Wingate.

He further suggested that they be patterned after a Liberty Mutual planned program, which could serve as a model.

Liberty's program will consist of three distinct driver education aids. These will be a permanent driver training facility at the firm's Hopkinton, Mass. Research

Center, an expansion of the company's Skid Control and Decision Driving programs and the addition of an emergency driving school.

"You can talk about emergency situations and what do. You can simulate these situations on film but there is no replacement for the real experience," said Wingate.

And this is what Liberty's program will provide.

Students will learn how to handle practically every type of emergency situation by simply doing it over again until they can maintain control. While learning control, they will also learn the best means to avoid the situation in the first place.

"But should an emergency situation develop," added Wingate, "the student's chance of survival will be greatly enhanced."

The program also allows for situations where it would be impractical or dangerous to conduct emergency training. Here, Liberty's Decision Driving presentation, which teaches drivers to anticipate accident-producing situations, could be employed.

"We at Liberty feel this program is a good part of the answer to making driver education more relevant," said Wingate.

"We do not pretend to be the originators of emergency driving schools, but we may be the first to demonstrate how high schools throughout the country can and should

develop their own emergency driving programs."

Wingate noted that film and written material on the multi-phased program will be available for interested school systems.

"Liberty Mutual is going to do its part. We want others to get involved. Students, teachers, school administrators, the media, and most of all, the public.

"Emergency driving training is the direction in which driver education should go in the future. It's going to take a good deal of concern and involvement from many people, but it must be done, if we are ever to turn the grim statistics around."

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## Babson Report

## Labor to Back Democrats Again

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—It is traditional for the main body of organized labor to favor the Democrats rather than the Republicans, and this election year will see no break in that pattern.

There is, however, such a clouded situation within the Democratic party as the state

preference primaries make one change after another that union leaders are likely to be a long time in finding a favorite son. At this writing, it would appear that Federation delegates will go to the Miami Beach convention in July without having given unequivocal support to any Democratic

candidates.

There is, as a matter of fact, as much confusion about national political strategy within the house of labor as there is within the Democratic party itself. Union officials are keeping a close and wary eye on how things are going. Thus far, however, there is little to help them decide how best to strengthen labor's clout in the Democratic ranks and win over a changing and more youthful electorate. Intramural disputes among primary contestants over platform priorities make it still more difficult to pick a "sure" winner.

KINGPIN of the labor movement is still President George Meany of the AFL-CIO. Despite his advancing years, he has not mellowed enough to soften his complete disenchantment with President Nixon. Most observers considered it a signal of outright and lasting hostility when Meany suddenly gavelled to order the Federation's national convention at Florida last November—just as the Chief Executive was attempting to shake hands with the delegates on the floor.

There are a lot of things Meany does not like about Richard Nixon. There is, for example, his economic program, many parts of which the Federation leader considers "anti-workingman." There are the controls that would alter wage and fringe provisions already included in existing multi-year contracts.

Mr. Meany calls these illegal, since they breach negotiated and mutually signed pacts. And the union chieftain has belligerently attacked the President's liberalized approach to Red China where no free labor unions are permitted. Then there could be—and Meany thinks there would be—Nixon-sponsored anti-labor legislation once the pending elections are no longer a restraint.

SO, IT IS STILL an open question as to who will eventually be accepted by labor as the standard bearer of the Democratic party most likely to cut down the incumbent Nixon. Probably the schematic at the Democratic nominating convention will not be too different from those of the past.

Endorsement will be withheld until an acceptable candidate seems to be accumulating support; then labor's delegates will come sweeping in to claim a substantial part of the victory.

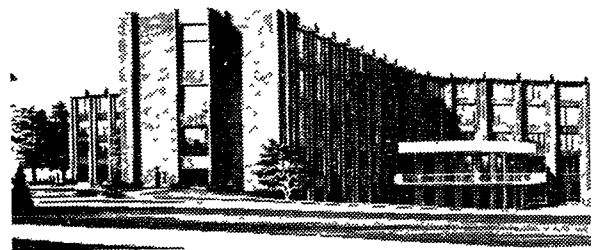
Truth is that Humphrey is being viewed with interest by many of labor's top men, particularly since his strong second-place (after George Wallace) finish in Florida.

They will be watching upcoming primary results in other states for Humphrey's ratings.

MEANY has blown hot and cold on Senator Muskie, but so too have many primary voters; his opposition to McGovern has been keyed down since the Senator denounced the Nixon economic game plan. As seen at this time by the Research Department of Babson's Reports, realistic union bigwigs will concentrate on promoting pro-labor congressmen in both Houses.

If they can't beat Nixon, they can at least have powerful leverage at the legislative level.

## The Lutheran Retirement Center



Now under construction in Ann Arbor, the full-service Lutheran Retirement Center will provide gracious living for nearly 250 residents of all denominations.

A wide variety of apartments will assure independence and privacy. For added security, a 70-bed health care facility adjoins the retirement center.

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## Schoolcraft Awarded 7 Grants

Schoolcraft College has been awarded two of the seven manpower training grants awarded in the Detroit area, the U.S. Department of Labor has announced.

Grants awarded to Schoolcraft include \$22,500 to train 30 persons in maintenance and building work, and \$13,500 to train 30 persons as janitors.

Other institutions and firms receiving grants included Wayne State University, General Motors Corporation, Macomb County Community College, Whitehead Manufacturing Company, and the Chrysler Corporation.

## Strictly Fresh

About seven-tenths of the human body is water if you happen to be a teetotaler.

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The fellow who says he's not accustomed to public speaking usually proves it in the next 45 minutes.

The boss grumbles that most of us haven't the faintest conception of the difference between teamwork and horsing around.

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## Great Places To Eat

Continued from Page 2-B

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## BOONE TAVERN

The Boone Tavern hotel on the Berea College campus, located 41 miles south of Lexington, Kentucky, in the town of Berea just off Interstate 75, is a stop the Wrights add they "always" make.

"Plenty of butter, milk, eggs and cream are used in well-prepared food in the main dining room," promises Richard Houglen, manager of the hotel who also is instructor in Hotel Management at Berea College.

Many of the dishes on the menu are in Houglen's cookbooks. They are prepared and served by a student staff and no tipping is a regulation strictly observed.

The Berea students who offer spoon bread and other southern dishes are from the mountain counties of the Southern Appalachian States. They earn tuition and room and board money in the work program.

## SPOON CAKES

1 cup buttermilk  
1½ cups white cornmeal  
4 eggs  
¼ teaspoon baking soda  
½ teaspoon baking powder  
4 tablespoons melted butter  
¼ cup water  
½ teaspoon salt  
Sift dry ingredients. Add buttermilk and water. Beat. Add beaten eggs. Beat. Add melted butter last and beat all together. Drop by spoonfuls onto a hissing hot griddle which has been greased before cooking each cake. One may use a large skillet if desired. Serve piping hot.

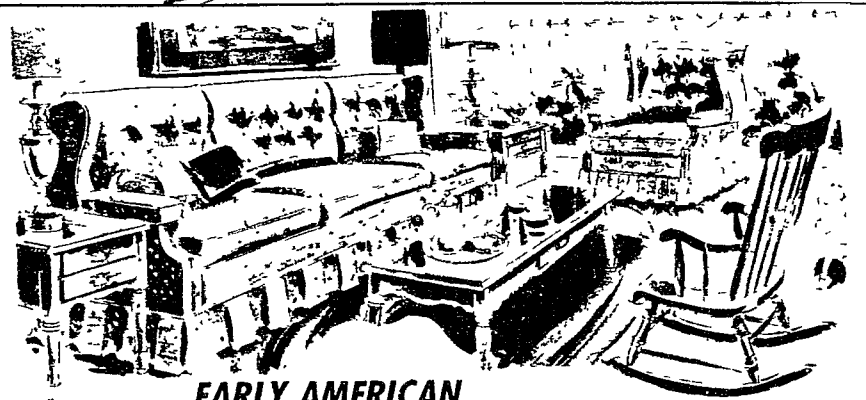
A Boone Tavern favorite, they are cut in half and eaten by buttering and adding honey, if desired.

SPRING WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE  
SAVE UP TO 50%

## Spanish

Enjoy the comfort of this exciting all new Spanish style sofa & chair. This set features expert tailoring and deep reversible foam cushions. The fabrics are all new in many exciting Spanish colors.

**\$288 SAVE \$110**



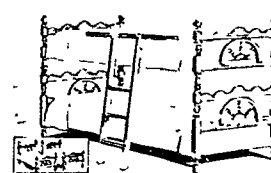
## EARLY AMERICAN

Comfort plus great design. Choose from solids or plaid Herculon fabric in new spring colors. This is our best selling Early American suite. It's specially priced for this sale.

## Sofa and Chair

**\$259 SAVE \$100**

WIN A FREE LAS VEGAS HOLIDAY FOR TWO DURING OUR SPRING CLEARANCE. TRIP INCLUDES AIR TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM LAS VEGAS - 3 NIGHTS AND 4 DAYS AT A FAMOUS VEGAS HOTEL, AND TRANSFERS TO AND FROM AIRPORT. ENTRY: BLANK WITH ANY PURCHASE.



## Wagon Wheel Bunk Beds

Maple finish heavy wood stock includes guard rail and ladder

**\$68—SAVE \$30**



## Sofa-Bed And Chair

**\$99.00**

Reg. \$189.95  
A new low clearance price on this group from our regular collection. Wide choice of colors in vinyl and fabrics... one day selling only.



## Colonial 5 piece Dinette

The charming 36" table expands to a full 48" length with one leaf. Also features mar resistant surface. The four chairs are designed with simplicity and charm.

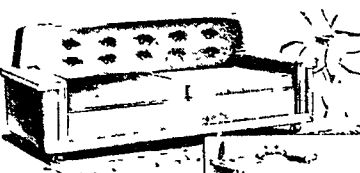
**\$109 SAVE \$50**



## Modern 3 piece group.

In rich walnut includes dresser, full frame mirror and bed Chest \$39

**\$98 SAVE \$52**



## HIDE-A-BED SLEEPS TWO

Opens to a bed for two in just seconds. Comfortable. Handsome sofa by day, bed for 2 adults at night. Assorted colors. Reg. 259.88

**\$159 SAVE \$100**

Some items not exactly as shown.

## BEDDING

FULL OR TWIN SIZE

SALE PRICED **\$56.00 SET**

## END TABLES

SALE PRICED **\$9.95 UP**

## DINETTE SETS

5 PIECES

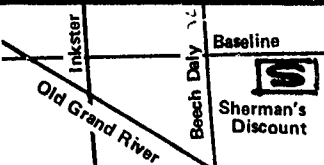
Formica Table Tops

SALE PRICED **\$39.00 UP**

## SHERMAN DISCOUNT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE OUTLET

25601 West 8 Mile, Detroit  
across from K-Mart

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



**532-3600**  
**956-7600**

Credit Terms Available

Use Your BANKAMERICARD anytime

SUNDAY 12 TO 5  
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9 TO 9

# from the Pastor's Study

## Jesus Traveled The Dark Valley

Rev. Charles F. Boerger  
St. Paul's Lutheran Church of  
Northville



All attempts to keep Jesus in the grave were unsuccessful. His enemies nailed Him to the cross, pierced His side, rolled a huge stone before the tomb entrance, sealed it, and stationed a guard of soldiers at the grave.

But on Easter morning "vain the stone, the watch, the seal." Jesus had said: "I have power to lay down my life and I have power to take it again." When His authority had been questioned, He replied: "destroy this temple and in three days I will raise it up." Jesus was declared to be the Son of God with power by the resurrection from the dead.

Jesus' resurrection puts a solid foundation under every Bible truth. It proves He is the Son of God, His work is complete, His words are true, and our resurrection is guaranteed. We can say "Thanks be to God which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

Easter is day of triumph, a day of victory, a day of joyous

thanksgiving! The fact of Easter... Jesus lives... must dissolve the last trace of doubt in our minds. Is Jesus the right religious leader of follow? Never fail! His death and His resurrection are His indisputable credentials. Can I be sure that God will accept me if I put my trust in the merits of Jesus? Absolutely, for the Father put His stamp of approval on the work of Jesus when He raised Him from the dead. In this mad, confused world, can I still trust the promises of my Savior? He who kept His greatest promise will keep all the rest as well.

When my life ends, will I be safe if "My hope is built on nothing less than Jesus' blood and righteousness?" Jesus in that last hour will take me by the hand and say: "Don't be afraid. I went this road once before. I know what is at the end of this dark valley. I know the way to our Father's house. Come, let me take you there." That's Easter!



## "What is Easter, Mommy?"

"Is it the time when bunnies get born?" I looked at my little daughter, appalled.

Did she really think of Easter in terms of sugared eggs, fluffy bunnies and pretty candies? Had I given her the impression that for grownups Easter is a time for new clothes, flowered hats and fragrant corsages? Surely, at some time, I must have told her the real story of Easter. Or had I?

I was really flabbergasted at my negligence—it took my little daughter to make me realize it. I dismissed my house chores and sat down right then to tell her the glorious Easter story of the Resurrection. I told her what hope this event brought for all of mankind—with its promise of eternal life.

I might add that the next week I enrolled my daughter in church school. And my husband and I started attending church again. We haven't missed a Sunday since.

Sunday  
11 Timothy  
4:1-8

Monday  
Genesis  
8:15-22

Tuesday  
Genesis  
12:1-8

Wednesday  
Genesis  
28:10-17

Thursday  
Exodus  
6:1-8

Friday  
Isaiah  
40:1-8

Saturday  
Isaiah  
40:9-17



## Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION  
OF JEHOSH'S WITNESSES  
Presiding Minister  
James P. Sazama  
Kingdom Hall  
801 Chestnut Street  
Sunday 9:30 a.m.  
Public Talk  
Sunday 10:30 a.m.  
Watchtower Study  
ST. JOHN  
Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:30 a.m.  
Confessions before the Mass  
Sat. Mass, 6:30 p.m.  
Holy Day Mass 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
6026 Rickett Rd.  
Brighton  
Weldon Kirk, Minister  
Bible School 10 a.m.  
Workshop Service 11 a.m.  
Wed. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.

TRI LAKES BAPTIST  
CHURCH  
9100 Lee Road  
Rev. Bruce Stine, Pastor  
Parsonage 9120 Lee Road,  
Phone 229-9402  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.  
Evening Service 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY  
OF GOD CHURCH  
7364 West Grand River  
Rev. Stanley G. Hicks  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m.  
Royal Rangers, Wed. 7 p.m.  
Missionettes, Wed. 7 p.m.  
Mid Week Service, Wed. 7 p.m.  
Youth Serv. Fri. Evening

CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY  
Rev. Lonnie W. Harvey  
Pastor  
8020 West Grand River  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
4235 Rickett Rd.  
Rev. Clarence Porter  
Phone 227-7702  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Workshop Service 11 a.m.  
Evening Service 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
5291 Ethel  
Rev. Collins E. Thornton  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Sun. Eve. Service 7 p.m.  
Wed. Eve. Prayer Service  
7:30 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH  
2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton  
Pastor Rev. J. Ervin  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES A. M. E.  
4330 S. US 23  
Rev. Ralph E. Hargrave  
Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN  
803 West Main Street  
Rev. Richard J. Anderson  
Worship Service 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
Nursery Services Provided  
Communion First Sunday  
Each Month

BRIGHTON WESLEYAN  
228 S. Fourth St., Brighton  
Rev. T. D. Bowditch  
9:45 a.m. Bible School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth  
Service

7 p.m. Evening Evangel Hr.  
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL  
CHURCH  
Rev. Ralph G. McGimp  
Rectory—Phone 229-4483  
Sunday Services 8:00  
a.m.

8:00 Holy Communion  
9:30 Holy Communion  
1st & 3rd Sun.  
Morning Prayer  
2nd, 4th & 5th Sun.  
10:15 Sunday School &  
Nursery

ST. PATRICK CHURCH  
911 Rickett Road  
Father Raymond J. Klauke, Pastor  
First Friday Masses 8:00,  
11:00, and 7:30 p.m.  
Daily Masses 8:00 and 11:00  
Sunday Masses 6:30, 8:00,  
10:15, 12:15

FIRST UNITED  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
224 E. Grand River  
Joe K. Bury, pastor  
Early Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.  
Church School 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.  
Late Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Child care provided

FIRST UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH  
400 East Grand River  
Rev. W. Herbert Glenn  
Church School, 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services  
11 a.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST  
Rev. Don Kirkland  
6815 W. Grand River  
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11 a.m.  
Sunday Eve. Worship—7 p.m.  
Mid Week Serv. Wed. 7 p.m.

BOB & CORINNE'S  
LITTLE SKIPPER  
DRIVE-IN  
10720 E. Grand River  
Brighton — 229-2884

BITTEN SHELL  
SERVICE  
Brighton — 229-9946

THE BRIGHTON  
STATE BANK  
300 West North Street  
Brighton — 229-9531

CLORE'S FLORIST  
9956 E. Grand River  
Brighton — 227-7331

COLE'S STANDARD  
SERVICE  
600 E. Grand River  
Brighton — 229-9934

FISHER ABRASIVE  
PRODUCTS CORP.  
Brighton

HERMANN  
FUNERAL HOME  
600 E. Main Street  
Brighton — 229-2905

G.D. VANCAMP SALES,  
SERVICE, INC.  
603 W. Grand River  
Brighton — 229-9541  
Chevy Olds

WILSON FORD &  
MERCURY  
Brighton's Largest Ford  
& Mercury Dealer  
8704 W. Grand River  
227-1171

# Area Church Directory

HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL  
7252 Stone Rd., Hamburg  
(Second Floor)  
10 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Church Services

## Howell

HOWELL ASSEMBLY  
OF GOD  
503 Lake St.  
Rev. Leonard Nicholas  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.  
Eve. Service 7 p.m.  
Wed. Night Mid Week  
Service 7 p.m.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH  
OF HOWELL  
Wm. Miller, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Training Union 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.  
Mid Week Prayer Service  
Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
PRINCE OF PEACE  
LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Wisconsin Synod  
546 5265  
Pastor Richard Warnke  
Services held at  
Howell Rec. Center  
925 W. Grand River  
Church Service 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 10 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY  
221 N. Michigan  
Lt. Jesse F. Knight  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.  
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
CHURCH OF CHRIST  
1290 Byron Road  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Sibley at Walnut  
Rev. Chas. Sturm  
Rector  
Sunday Service and  
Holy Communion 8 a.m.  
Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.  
First and Third Sunday  
Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC  
CHURCH  
440 E. Washington  
Father Gilbert O. Rahrig  
Pastor  
Saturday Mass 6:30  
Sunday Masses 8:10, 10:30,  
12:30 and 4:30 p.m.  
Confessions 3:30 to 4:30  
7:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday evening after  
7:30 Mass

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST  
SCIENTIST  
646 W. Grand River  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH  
1230 Bower Rd.  
Rev. Allan Gray, Minister  
Worship Service 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST  
CHURCH  
4961 W. Grand River  
at Fleming Road  
Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.  
Sunday Worship 3:15 p.m.

HARDY UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH  
W. J. Rosemurgy, Pastor  
Divine Worship 10 a.m.  
Church School 11 a.m.  
M. Y. F. 6 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH  
312 Prospect  
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD  
3940 Pinckney Road  
Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor  
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Service  
7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
210 Church St.  
Rev. Donald E. Williams  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
422 McCarthy Street  
Rev. H. L. Harris, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST  
LATTER DAY SAINTS  
910 S. Michigan  
Priesthood 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:45 to 12

SEVENTH DAY  
ADVENTIST CHURCH  
Marion Township Hall  
John W. Clarkson  
Saturday 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH  
1/2 mile E. of Oak Grove Rd. on M 59  
William Paton, Pastor, 546 3090  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7:00 p.m.

## Livonia

PILGRIM UNITED CHURCH  
OF CHRIST (Congregational)  
476 2070  
34075 W. Seven Mile Road  
Livonia  
James W. Schaefer, Min.  
Service at 9:30 a.m.  
Church School at 9:30 a.m.

NEW HUDSON  
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
5807 Grand River  
427 6367  
Rev. R. A. Mittonson  
Sunday Worship 9:11 a.m.  
Church School 9:45 a.m.

## Northville

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN  
CHURCH OF THE  
EPHRAIM  
Rev. Frederick Prezioso, Pastor  
GL 3 8807 GL 3 1191  
Worshipping at 41390 Five Mile  
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH  
200 E. Main  
349 0911 and 349 2262  
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, Pastor  
Worship Service and  
Sunday School at 9:30 & 11 a.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY  
770 Thayer Blvd  
349 2621  
Rev. Father John Whitlock  
Associate Pastor  
Rev. John W. Skank, Jr.  
Sunday Masses 7:00, 9:00 and  
10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.  
Confession Schedule  
Saturday  
10:15 to 11 a.m.  
5 p.m. to 5:55 p.m.  
6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Thursday  
Before First  
Fridays and eve of  
Holidays 4:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
& 7:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH  
Duane Erile, Pastor  
4060 Swarthout Rd., Howell  
876 6715  
Worship Service and  
Sun. School 10 & 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
OF NORTHVILLE  
Rev. Cedric Whitcomb  
F1 9 1080  
Res. 209 N. Wing Street  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30  
p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST  
CHURCH SBC  
23455 Novi Rd.  
Church Phone F1 9 5665  
Pastor Alec J. Edgar, 349 4623  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Training Union, 6 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH  
(BAPTIST)  
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty  
GA 1 2356  
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION  
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.  
James F. Andrews, Gen. Psn.  
349 0056  
Saturday Worship 8 p.m.  
Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m.  
Sunday School, 2:30 and 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL  
LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Corner High and Elm Streets  
Rev. Charles Boerger, Pastor  
Church, F1 9 3140  
Parsonage 349 1557  
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH  
777 Eight Mile at Taft  
Northville  
G. C. Branstner, Pastor  
Office F1 0 1144, Res. F1 9 1143  
First Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Second Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Group 6:30 p.m.  
Nursery available  
at both services

## Novi

LIVING LORD  
LUTHERAN CHURCH  
40700 Ten Mile Road  
Novi—477 6296  
Worship Tuesday 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday 10 a.m.  
Norman Borsvold, Pastor

THE HOLY CROSS  
EPISCOPAL MISSION  
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.  
Office 349 1175  
Rectory 349 2292  
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Vicar  
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
(1st & 3rd Sundays)  
Morning Prayer  
Morning Prayer  
(2nd & 4th Sundays)  
11:15 a.m. Church School  
(Every Sunday)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
OF NOVI  
Eleven Mile & Taft Roads  
Church Phone F1 9 3477  
Rev. Arnold E. Cook  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

NOVI UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH  
41671 W. Ten Mile Rd.  
Rev. Philip M. Seymour  
349 2652 476 0066  
Morning worship, 11 a.m.  
Children, classes for  
all ages  
Nursery thru 6th grade,  
11:00 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST  
SCIENTIST  
33825 Grand River  
Farmington  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN  
LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Rev. C. Fox  
23225 Gull Road—GR 4 0584  
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY  
BAPTIST CHURCH  
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville  
Rev. Carmen R. Hayes  
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Service,  
11 & 7 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday,  
7:00 p.m.

Church of  
Novi  
Office—25869 Novi Rd.  
Church—  
43489 Grand River  
Rev. W. J. Vasseys  
Church ph. 349 4411  
Sunday—10:30 a.m.  
Sunday—7:30 p.m.

## Pinckney

PEOPLE'S CHURCH  
355 Unadilla Street  
Pastor Ross Winters  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Evening Hour 7 p.m.

ST. MARY CHURCH  
Rev. Hugh F. Conklin  
Sunday Masses  
8:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Confessions, Saturday 4:30  
to 5:30, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

PORTAGE LAKE  
GALILEAN BAPTIST CHURCH  
9700 McGregor Road  
Rev. Roland C. Crosby

PINCKNEY COMMUNITY  
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
Pastor Reinwald  
Morning Worship 9 & 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9 a.m.  
Coffee hour after  
Both Services

Nursery Service 10:30  
CALVARY  
MENNONITE CHURCH  
Pulaski St., Pinckney  
Pastor, Irvin Yoder  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.  
First and Third Sunday

## Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL  
CHURCH  
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.  
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth  
South of Ann Arbor Trail  
Res. 453 5262, Office 453 0190  
Morning Worship—8:30 & 10 a.m.  
Nursery & Church School up to  
6th grade  
Wednesday  
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

PLYMOUTH CHURCH  
OF CHRIST  
9301 Sheldon Road  
Plymouth, Michigan  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
and 6 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.

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.

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY  
ADVENTIST CHURCH  
295 Napier Rd. just North of  
Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.  
William Dennis, Pastor  
437 1537  
Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m.  
Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH  
OF JESUS CHRIST OF  
LATTER DAY SAINTS  
31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner  
Plymouth  
Ray Maedel, Pastor  
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
42021 Ann Arbor Trail  
Robyn R. Clair—453 4530  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN  
METHODIST CHURCH  
42290 Five Mile Road  
Keith Somers, Pastor, 453 1572  
453 0279  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Fellowship, 7:00 p.m.

## Farmington

UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN  
CHURCH OF FARMINGTON  
25301 Halstead Road  
Rev. Richard Neff  
474 7272  
Sunday 10 to 12

FIRST CHURCH OF  
CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
33825 Grand River Ave.  
Sunday 11:00 a.m.  
437 1377

## Salem

TRI COUNTY BAPTIST  
CHURCH  
81100 Chubb Rd., Salem  
349 7130  
Jim Wheeler, Pastor  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.  
and 7 p.m.  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Wed. even. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH  
Ivan E. Speight, Pastor  
9481 W. Six Mile, Salem  
Office F1 9 0674  
Sunday Worship, 11:00 a.m. &  
7:00 p.m.  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL  
CHRISTIAN  
7961 Dickerson, Salem  
Phone 349 5162  
Pastor William Nottelkamp  
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.  
and 7 p.m.  
Sunday School, 11 a.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE  
8225 McFadden Street, Salem  
Pastor R. L. Sumner  
Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m.  
and 8 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

## South Lyon

FIRST BAPTIST  
Robert Beddingfield  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.  
& 7:15 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Wed. Eve.  
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

FIRST UNITED  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
South Lyon  
Norman A. Riedesel, Minister  
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
& 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN  
CHURCH  
330 East Liberty, South Lyon  
Pastor Geo. Tietel, Jr.  
Divine Service 9 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH  
640 S. Lafayette St.  
Rev. Donald McLellan  
Sunday Worship 8:45 & 10 a.m.  
Church School 10 a.m.  
437 0760

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC  
CHURCH  
Fr. Gerald Nitowski, Pastor  
Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF  
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES  
22024 Pontiac Trail  
Victor Szalma, Minister  
Sunday Address 9:30 a.m.  
Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
22820 Valerie St., Corn. Lillian  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD  
OF PROPHECY  
12760 W. 10 Mile Rd.  
Rev. James H. Green  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Ev. Serv. 7:00 p.m.  
Wed.—Young people meeting, 7:30

ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
Quick Hall  
Corner of Lake & Reese  
P. O. Box 291  
Rev. James Shaffer  
Sun. School 10 a.m.  
Sun. Eve. Serv. 7 p.m.  
Thursday Bible Study & Prayer 7:30

## Walled Lake

ST. WILLIAM'S  
CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Father Edward J. Hurley  
Assistant Father James  
Maywurt  
Masses Saturday  
evening 6 p.m.  
Sunday 7:30 & 9:00 11:00  
a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL  
LUTHERAN NORTHFIELD  
2945 E. Northfield Church Rd.  
Edward Pinchoff, Pastor  
463 1669  
Divine Service 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH  
279 Danforth Drive  
Whitmore Lake, Mich. HI 9 2342  
William F. Nicholas, Pastor  
Phone NO 3 0687  
Assoc. Pastor, Wm. A. Lauderbach  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC  
Fr. Patrick Jackson, Pastor  
Whitmore Lake Rd. at  
Northfield Church Rd.  
Phone NO 3 0029  
Saturday 4:00 p.m.  
Sunday 7:30 and 10:30 a.m.

W

The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON  
HERALD

The Brighton Argus

THE NOVI NEWS

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES

- |                          |                            |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1-CARD OF THANKS         | 11-MISCELLANY WANTED       |
| 2-IN MEMORIAM            | 12-HELP WANTED             |
| 3-FOR SALE- REAL ESTATE  | 13-SITUATIONS WANTED       |
| 4-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES | 14-PETS, ANIMALS, SUPPLIES |
| 5-FOR SALE-FARM PRODUCE  | 15-LOST                    |
| 6-FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD     | 16-FOUND                   |
| 6A-ANTIQUES              | 17-BUSINESS SERVICES       |
| 7-FOR SALE-MISCELLANY    | 18-SPECIAL NOTICES         |
| 7A-MOBILE HOMES          | 19-FOR SALE-AUTOS          |
| 8-FOR RENT               | 20-MOTORCYCLES             |
| 9-WANTED TO RENT         | 21-BOATS                   |
| 10-WANTED TO BUY         |                            |

OUR WANT AD PAGES RUN IN FOUR NEWSPAPERS

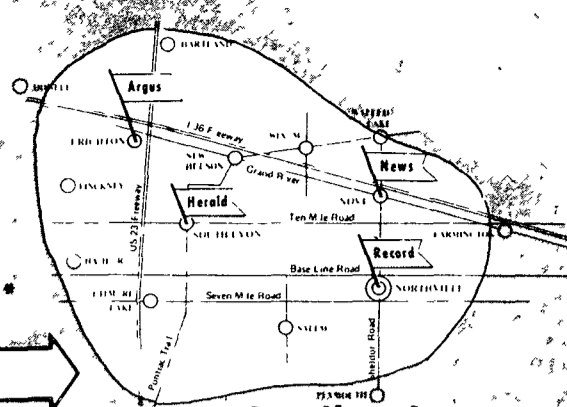
COVERING THIS FAST-GROWING AREA

(Plus DATE — The Shopping News Publication Mailed To All Area Non-Subscribers)

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE RECORD-NEWS-

HERALD AND ARGUS...PHONE 349-1700-437-2011-227-6101

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS 4 P.M. MONDAY



## 1-Card of Thanks

WITH GRATEFUL APPRECIATION we wish to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown during the recent loss of our dear wife and mother a special thanks to Phillips Funeral Home and Rev. Robert Beddingfield and Rev. Merion Sherrill.

Mr. Beve Hoskins and children  
H13

IT IS WITH THE GREATEST LOVE that the family of the late Rev. Albert J. Wilmet, express their deepest gratitude to family, friends, relatives, neighbors and other fine and sincere people for their thoughtfulness, loving kindness and kindly deeds in our time need.

Family of Rev. Albert J. Wilmet

THE FAMILY OF ERWIN MCINTOSH wishes to thank all our wonderful friends for the cards, flowers, gifts and other expressions of kindness during our recent bereavement.

Dr. and Mrs. George McIntosh  
Mrs. Erwin McIntosh  
Mr. and Mrs. Erv (Pat) Hansen  
Dr. and Mrs. Harry McIntosh

I DEEPLY APPRECIATE the kindness shown to me and my family. To the Police Department of Northville, also the very kind telephone operator who made calls for me. To Reverend Mitchinson for the prayers at such a needed time.

Ruth Coon

A VERY SPECIAL thank you to Mrs. Claude Dickinson and Mrs. John Allen for honoring me with a going-away party. A warm and appreciative thank you also to all of my friends who attended, for their many remembrances and good wishes.

Mrs. Minnie E. Travis  
H13

WE WOULD LIKE to thank Mr. and Mrs. Novik, Mr. and Mrs. Biggs, The Lions Club, and all the people for their help during our great need since our home burned. Everyone has been just great. Again our thanks to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frederick

A52

## 1-Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY of Clay Wilt wishes to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kind and thoughtful help and sympathy during our recent bereavement.

SINCERE THANKS to all the friends and neighbors of Merwin Hall who were so helpful during his illness and death. Everyone at Advance Stamping Co., Rev. W. Herbert Glenn, and The American Legion for the graveside service.

The Family of Merwin Hall

## 2-In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of our dear husband & father Thomas Campbell who left us 2 years ago this month. Days may go by, years may pass, but our love for you will always last.

Mrs. Helen Campbell & Family

## 3-Real Estate

**JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY**

340 N. Center Northville 349-4030  
309 DEBRA

4 bedroom brick quad-level. Fireplace in rec room and living room. 2 1/2 baths. Family room. \$45,900

## CC IOCTAH

NEWLY CARPETED 2 story 4 bedroom plus den home only 8 minutes from I-96. Full basement, 1 1/2 car garage and a 116 x 166' lot. Unbelievable at just \$16,900. Call 684-1065



We make things simpler for you.

## 3-Real Estate

**\$12,900 ON YOUR LOT**

MANY MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM  
CUSTOM BUILT 3 BEDROOM RANCH  
(WITH OWNER PARTICIPATION)  
- WE BUILD ANYWHERE IN MICHIGAN -

FINANCING AVAILABLE  
**BUCHANAN HOMES INC.**  
17322 INKSTER REDFORD  
532-0202

## BRIGHTON AREA

Looking for a home in the Brighton area? We may have just what you are seeking. Listed below are several examples of what we have to offer.

Large privilege home on 2 lots, 3 bedrooms. Land Contract available. Only \$12,500.00

Two bedroom home on extra large city lot. Plenty of room to add on. \$13,000.00

Privileges on two lakes go with this 2 story 3 bedroom home. Fireplace, nice area. \$29,900.00

Lakefront home, 2 story 3 bedrooms, alum. siding, 2 car garage. 95' frontage. \$40,000.00

Three bedroom home in subdivision close to x-way. Fenced yard. Needs some work. \$19,000.00

Cape cod three bedroom home on 1.3 acres. Many fruit and shade trees, garage, full basement. \$31,900.00

Executive home on 4.37 acres. All brick 3 bedroom Ranch home with many, many extras. \$53,000.00

Two bedroom home in the City of Brighton. Recent decorating makes this an attractive home. \$23,900.00

On the edge of Brighton, conv. to town, 3 bedroom Ranch home on large lot, att. garage. \$37,500.00

**Ken Shultz Agency**

9909 E. Grand River  
Brighton, Michigan (313) 229-8158

## 3-Real Estate

**GREAT LOCATION**

...SURROUNDED by PARK

1, 2, 3, bedroom townhouses, with basements  
• Convenient to Northville, Plymouth  
• Payments as low as \$189 mo. (include taxes, heat)  
• Clubhouse, swimming pool  
• Air conditioned, G. E. refrigerator  
• Whirlpool gas range, Disposal, Dishmaster  
• Children and pets welcome.

PHONE 349-5570 or stop at the Club House,  
Open Sun. 1-9 p.m.; Mon. 12 Noon-5 p.m.  
Tues. - Sat.: 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.



## NORTHVILLE REALTY

DEBRA LANE—3 Bedroom Brick Ranch - Full Bsm't, 1 full Bath & 2 half Baths - Kitchen with Built-ins - Attch. Gar. - Excellent move in condition. \$34,500

2 Acre wooded building site in Northville Township. City water. Beautiful area.

308 Debra Lane — 3 Bedrm, Brick-Tri-Level - 2 1/2 Baths - 2 Fireplaces - Fam. Rm - Nice Carpeting - 2 car attached Gar. — \$38,500

790 Grace - Northville - 1 1/2 story custom brick home, 3 bedrms., family room, central air conditioning, electronic air cleaner, 2 car gar. nice large lot. Very nice home. \$38,900.

Thornapple Lane — Customized 3 bedrm. ranch on 1.7 acres. Built-in features are outstanding, beautiful fam. rm., hobby rm., 2 fireplaces, kitchen complete with built-ins, storage galore. Completely carpeted, 2 car attch. garage.

2.52 Acres Industrial Property on Schoolcraft just east of Farmington Rd. in Livonia. 200 x 550 Prime location.

20 Acres — on 6 Mile near Northville - Barn for 20 or more Horses - Sewer & water on property - \$5000 per acre

1.07 Acre Lot - in Township - Excellent Building site.

21656 RATHLONE DR.—Excellent 4 Bedrm. Custom Colonial - Formal din. Rm, Fam. Rm. w-FP - Full Bsm't Wood thermo windows, dish washer, disposal, 2 car attch. garage, nice lot in treed area. \$53,900

We can show you nice Bldg. Lots in the City and Township of Northville with sewer and water.

## SALES BY

Kay Keegan  
Anne Lang  
Patricia Herter  
Ron Roberts

Rose Marie Moulds  
Myrtle Ferguson  
Ken Morse  
John Hlohenic

Stan Johnston, Realtor  
Office — Corner Main and Center.  
Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office  
349-1515

## 3-Real Estate

**ALL ELECTRIC**

3 Bedroom Ranch completely finished on your land \$19,700

including dishwasher, garbage disposal, stove & refrigerator, cathedral ceilings, insulated wood windows, full insulation, wood or aluminum siding.

45 day occupancy

**FRANKLIN HOMES, INC.**

57325 Grand River  
New Hudson  
2 blocks w. Milford Rd.  
TEL. 437-2089  
Open everyday 12-6  
closed Wednesdays  
closed Easter Sunday

## LAKE PROPERTY

Like new 3 bedroom Ranch, featuring a custom kitchen with built-in stove, dishwasher, large family room with fireplace, dining room, walk-out patio, fenced yard, full carpeting, 2 car garage, located on Portage Lake with access to 6 lakes by water, Land Contract terms available. Make reasonable offer.

3 bedroom 1 1/2 story Cape Cod, with access to Strawberry and Bass lakes, features a large kitchen, dining room, full basement, enclosed porch, plastered walls, large lot with additional property available. Priced at \$29,900.00

All brick 3 bedroom Ranch, features a custom kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, lake frontage on Handy Lake, close to expressway, 2 car att. garage. Priced at \$38,900.00

Lake access 3 bedroom two story, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, screened porch. Land Contract terms available. Priced at \$12,800.00

## THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

3 bedroom brick and aluminum Ranch featuring a custom kitchen with dining area, living room, ceramic baths, utility room, all hardwood floors. Priced at \$23,900.00

## CITY PROPERTY

3 bedroom home featuring custom kitchen, living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry room, den, screened porch, fully carpeted, 2 car att. garage. Priced at \$39,500.00

2 bedroom all brick Ranch home, large living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, sun room, full basement, close to downtown. Priced at \$35,000.00

4 bedroom home featuring custom kitchen, living room, formal dining room, 2 full baths, laundry room, carpeting. Priced at \$25,500.00

2 bedroom home with fenced yard, living room, kitchen with dining area, utility room, all hardwood floors. Priced at \$12,500.00

## INCOME PROPERTY

2 Family income property, featuring a 2 bedroom unit and one 1 bedroom unit, basement, gas heat, utility room, excellent return on investment. Priced at \$31,900.00

2 Family older home featuring a 2 bedroom lower apartment and a completely furnished upper one bedroom apartment, city sewer and water. Priced at \$25,500.00 with FHA terms available.

2 Family lakefront home, each unit featuring 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area, full bath, utility room, good fishing, 112 ft. of beach. Priced at \$30,000.00

MEL MCKAY  
LICENSED BROKER  
AND BUILDER



SERVING ALL OF  
LIVINGSTON  
COUNTY

AND CONSTRUCTION

2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL (517) 546-5610

Everything You Ever Wanted In A Home  
At A Price You Never Expected To Find

The Delay  
**\$25,900**  
EXCLUDING LOTS

Best homes are just perfect for a growing family. They're the cream of the crop. Real, old-fashioned craftsmanship. Quality features. Everything you could ask for in a home. The living's great in a Best home.

**W. C. WEBER CONST. CO.**



BRIGHTON  
408 W. Main  
227-6410

CHELSEA  
12290 Jackson  
475-2828

MODEL  
13019 Old U.S. 12  
475-1213

MANY OTHER PLANS AVAILABLE.  
LET US HELP YOU PLAN YOUR NEW HOME.

1 Bath, Appliances Including Dishwasher, 2 Car Garage, Dining Room, Fully Carpeted, Septic Tank, Drain Field and Well, Full Basement.

LARGE SPACIOUS HOME, nice location, small town, 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, full basement. \$29,000.

6 1/2 ACRES, ATTRACTIVE 3 B.R. tri-level, 7 year old home, 2 space horse barn. \$46,000.

SECLUDED, ROLLING 17.5 acres, private road, near Dexter. \$43,750.

5 BEAUTIFUL ACRES, low value buildings, many trees, near Ann Arbor. \$17,500.

408 West  
Main Street  
BRIGHTON

**J. R. Hayner**

Insurance & Real Estate

Open Sundays & Evenings by appointment

AC-7-2271  
AC-9-7841

41 ACRES ON CORNER, stream, 6 acre woods, 3 B.R. ranch, large family room, needs decorating and work, South of Brighton. \$55,000.

NICE YEAR ROUND HOME, five lots, large family room, hot water gas furnace, garage, pretty view, lake privileges. \$25,000. Terms.

COMFORTABLE CITY HOME, 3 B.R., close to schools and shopping, garage. \$20,900. Shown by appointment.

3—Real Estate

3—Real Estate

3—Real Estate

3—Real Estate

3—Real Estate

3—Real Estate

3—Real Estate

3—Real Estate

3—Real Estate

## NORTHVILLE

A most attractive double income potential. 2 apartment buildings with 2 units each. Both include 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and basement. Built within the last five years. Truly an exceptional buy!

Large 3 bedroom home in beautiful condition. Come, see this colonial with living room, dining room, kitchen and family room with fireplace. Like-new carpeting, basement, partially finished. 2-car attached garage. Within walking distance to schools. \$39,900.

## SOUTH LYON

This like-new brick ranch is quite sharp. 4 bedrooms, dining room, full basement, family room. Situated on 5 ACRES; a must to see. \$55,900.

Large brick bungalow with 3 or 6 bedrooms on ideal 5 ACRES. Living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 baths with one needing completion. Full basement. This house has a tremendous potential for the large family. Only \$45,000.

## ACREAGE

ONE ACRE overlooking beautiful country club. Complete privacy; perfect site for your new home.

GIVE US A CALL



## NEW CONSTRUCTION

Just completed and ready to show by appointment:

3 Bedr. ranch on large country lot featuring large living room, kit., din. area, 2 full baths, utility room, all electric heat. This home is completely finished and ready to move into immediately. \$27,500.00 7-15

Two levels of living with 5 bedrms. This spacious home has all the extras. A basement under the 2 car att. garage with entrance from the back walk-out level makes excellent boat or lawnmower storage with plenty room for work-shop. This home is fully carpeted, has large living rm., bright, sunny kitchen, din. area, family rm., fireplace, utility rm., 2 baths, powder rm. off master bedr., and all electric heat. All this on a large lot on blacktop road. \$44,900.00 6-14

We also have three new homes under construction. If purchased now, buyer may have choice of carpeting, and many other finishing touches. Priced from \$31,500.00

## JUST LISTED

Over 1300 sq. ft. living area in this 3 bedr. ranch. 13 x 20 living rm., 14 x 20 family rm., franklin fireplace. 2 car att. garage on large lot. BUY it, you'll LIKE it. Access to Howell Lake. \$32,500.00 10-18

## ACREAGE

We still have many excellent parcels available. Some can be purchased on Land Contract from \$1,100.00 per acre. BUY not and BUILD later.



3477 Grand River  
Between  
Howell & Brighton



340 N. Center 349-4030  
Northville  
Property Available.

Superior Township —  
Corner of Ford and  
Berry. 60 Acres, can  
be divided.

Lyon Township — 2  
acres on Pontiac  
Trail. Horses  
allowed.

Green Oak Township —  
Rushton Road, 125  
x 245. Wooded lot.

Northville Township  
— Excellent building  
site. 7.6 acres. Sewer  
available.

WHEN YOU SHOP at  
home... you win. 349-  
1700, 437-2011, 227-6101.  
tf

## HASENAU BUILDERS

Your lot or ours  
Your plan or ours  
'Your lot need not be paid for'

We have Mortgage  
Money

44 years building  
experience

Model: 13940 Evergreen  
corner Schoolcraft, Detroit  
DETROIT — BR-3-0223  
SOUTH LYON — 437-6167  
Model: 13940  
8370 Pontiac Trail near 6 Mile

## BRIGHTON

5 BEDROOMS each  
with private balcony  
is featured in this one  
of a kind lakefront  
residence. 3 baths, 3  
car garage. 1.36  
acres of stately trees  
and 162' of lake  
frontage. Offered at  
\$85,000. Call 684-1065.



We make things  
simpler for you.

CUSTOM BUILT  
RANCH,  
COLONIALS  
COMPLETELY  
FINISHED  
\$18,600

On Your Lot

3 bedroom, brick  
ranch 40' wide, full  
bsmt. over 1000 sq. ft.  
Insulation walls &  
ceiling — hardwood  
floors. Will build  
within 30 miles of  
Detroit. Model and of-  
fice at 23623 W.  
McNichols, 2 blks  
east of Telegraph.  
Owner Participation  
Welcome.

## C &amp; L HOMES

KE-7-3640 KE-7-2699



201 E. Grand River, Brighton  
Call 227-6914 or 227-6450  
After Hours Call  
227-6575, 229-9690, 229-4722  
Open Monday thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Come see how your particular plan will fit  
into Pleasant-View Estates. Pleasant-View  
Estates has extra large lots, with un-  
derground utilities, paved streets, close to  
city limits, and much more.

Models open daily 3-6 Sat. and Sun. 1-6  
Meyers Avenue off Rickett Rd. North of Lee  
Rd.

RALPH L. BANFIELD  
REAL ESTATE

TWO BDRM. ON ONE ACRE less than 2 mi.  
from downtown Brighton. This brick exterior  
ranch has a new Kit, and new Carpeting  
throughout. Natural fireplace, 13 x 24 ft. liv.  
room, large 2 car garage, also has another  
room 9 ft. x 21 ft. presently used for office,  
could be 3rd bedroom. Beautiful view, near  
expressways. Call for appt.

21 ROLLING ACRES near Brighton. This  
wooded parcel has several spots for a home  
site. Natural hole for a pond or small lake. 142  
ft. frontage on blacktop road, less than 3  
miles to X-ways. Lots of privacy. Call for  
private showing.

DUPLEX — Howell area, possible income  
property. Situated on 1 acre near I-96 in-  
terchange. 7 1/2 percent land contract. Call for  
appointment.

VACANT ACREAGE on S. Latson Rd.  
Thinking of Selling or Buying—Give us a call.  
517-546-4180

300 S. Hughes Rd. Howell  
ROBERT G. PELKEY FLOYD Mc CLINTOCK  
229-9192 546-1868

## NORTHVILLE

All brick 2 family built in 1968. Completely  
carpeted and air conditioned. 3 bedrooms on  
each side. All built ins and many extras.  
Underground sprinkler system. Corner lot, at  
486 Fairbrook. \$58,500.

Beautiful 10 acre wooded home site in the  
country. South side of Nine Mile between  
Beck and Garfield. Northville schools.  
\$24,900.

Sharp little restaurant in the heart of North-  
ville. Established 25 years. Newly  
decorated. Excellent business opportunity  
and priced right!

Brick ranch with Spanish decor throughout.  
Living room with beamed ceiling and ar-  
tificial fireplace. Large kitchen with built-  
ins. 3 or 4 bedrooms and full exposed  
basement. Rec. room with artificial fireplace  
has doorwall to covered patio. Located at 996  
Allen Drive.

Five bedroom house at 456 Orchard Drive. 16  
x 24 rec. room with fireplace. 15 x 24 living  
room with fireplace. 2 1/2 baths. Large country  
kitchen. Enclosed 12 x 18 porch. 3/4 acre lot  
(110 x 318) Two car garage. \$56,000.

## OTHER AREAS

Almost new custom brick ranch with full  
exposed basement on 8.9 acres! Located at  
13170 Spencer Road in Brighton Township.  
Fireplace in family room. Kitchen extras.  
Carpeting throughout. Natural flowing  
springs with lake potential! \$62,500.

For the family who appreciates our  
American Heritage... 2 story all brick estate  
in mint condition. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2  
fireplaces, kitchen built-ins, family room,  
basement, and garage with workshop.  
Located at 419 Michigan in the heart of  
Howell, on almost an acre. \$67,500. with  
\$15,000 down on land contract.

Large lot zoned light industrial in South Lyon.

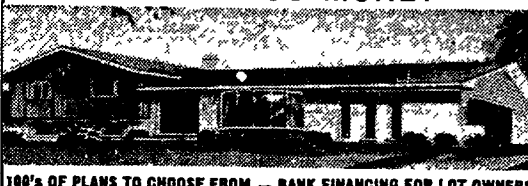
Retirement home in quiet northern village  
near Harrison. Completely furnished. Built in  
1966. 2 bedrooms. Fireplace in living room.  
Modern kitchen with dishwasher, oven,  
range, & refrigerator. Air conditioned and  
only \$15,000.

4 1/2 acres on Currie Road between 6 and 7  
Mile.

## HAPPY EASTER



125 EAST MAIN NORTHVILLE  
Essie Nirider, Harry Draper, Dick Lyon, Nelda Hosler

FOR THE BEST BUY SEE  
GLAMOUR HOMES  
PRE-ENGINEERED AND CUSTOM DESIGNED  
TO SAVE YOU MONEY

GLAMOUR HOMES,  
6386 Jackson Road  
Ann Arbor 48103 SL  
I am planning on building  
in... County  
Please forward your catalog.  
NAME.....  
ADDRESS.....  
ZIP..... PHONE.....

Do it yourself  
& Save on to-  
day's High  
Labor cost.  
See Us Today!

## GLAMOUR HOMES

6386 Jackson Road - Ann Arbor  
Serving The Ann Arbor Area Since 1962  
662-4518 Open Daily 10-7, Sunday 1-5

NOLING  
MERRIMAN  
REALTORS

1176 S. Main  
Plymouth

201 S. Lafayette  
South Lyon

453-6800 • 437-1600  
"the professional people"

OVERLOOKING KENT LAKE — would you  
believe 3,200 Sq. Ft. - Ranch with walk out  
basement - 2-way fireplace - sunken living  
room - 18 x 18 Master Bedroom - 170 x 210 lot -  
Compare at \$69,500.00

BRIGHTON — Sharp 3 bedroom Custom  
Ranch - 2 bath - 8 foot basement with family-  
room - built-in color T.V. - 2 1/2 car garage -  
many extras - ONLY \$46,500.00

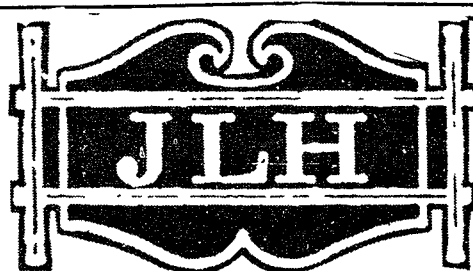
LYON TWP. - 3 bedroom Ranch on 100 x 200  
lot - adjacent to wooded open area behind  
house - living room with fireplace - dining  
room - paved drive - attached garage - ONLY  
\$29,900.00

LYON TWP. - Tri-level - family room with  
fireplace - 3 bedroom - almost 2 acres present  
owner has 2 horses - quiet atmosphere -  
Asking \$37,900.00

PLEASANT AREA - 3 bedroom Brick Ranch  
- family room 26 x 24 with fireplace attached 2  
car garage Terrace  
12 x 16 - Close to Schools - ONLY \$30,900.00

Member "Multi-List"

437-1600 229-8910  
453-6800 437-1600  
Plymouth South Lyon



3 bedroom brick ranch in Hill-N-Dale sub-  
division, Commerce, full basement, living  
room, dining room, family room, large  
country kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage,  
professionally landscaped. Private beach  
with Rec Room for Sub. \$39,500.

80 Acre farm on corner with approximately  
4,000' frontage. 2 houses — 2 bedroom & 4  
bedroom, both with fireplaces. 2 b.r. home  
built in '69. 4 b.r. home remodeled in '67. 3 car  
garage, tool shed, 2 barns beef setup. May  
split, \$135,000. Terms.

3 one acre lots in rural subdivision restricted to  
two story homes \$6,250.

Attractive 3 bedroom remodeled farm home,  
lot 225 x 275 on 8 Mile near Pontiac Trail,  
basement, extra building used for recreation  
could be a shop, zoned commercial. \$42,500.

3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre with 2 car attached  
garage in rural area, full basement. \$37,000.

Convenience of one floor living. 4 bd. brick  
ranch, family rm. with Franklin fireplace,  
2,100 sq. ft. of living area. Disposal, hood fan,  
electric heat, nicely landscaped corner lot  
200'x180' near I-96. Terms - \$40,000.

5 bedroom older home in Salem in nice  
condition for large family. Remodeled kit-  
chen. \$24,500.

Lovely 3 bedroom tri-level in nice quiet  
neighborhood. No thru traffic, large lot with  
canal frontage. Lake and beach privileges.  
Fire place in family room, 2 baths, attached 2  
car garage, fenced in back yard has brick  
patio, gas Bar-B-Que and utility building.  
\$41,900.

3 Br. Aluminum ranch on outskirts of Northville.  
Basement, attached Garage, city water. \$28,000.

ACREAGE FROM ONE TO TEN ACRES

J. L. HUDSON  
REAL ESTATE

601 S. Lafayette St. South Lyon  
437-2063 or 437-0830  
Tony Sparks — Sam Bailo — Doris Bailo

Surprise  
package.

Go ahead. Look carefully at a Permabilt  
home. The way it's built, the quality  
materials in it. Be surprised, by these and  
other Permabilt benefits:

- Over 40 designs to choose from - ranchers,  
bi-levels and tri-levels, in Early American to  
Contemporary designs.
  - Design flexibility - to accommodate your  
ideas and wishes.
  - Help in selecting your site, obtaining  
financing, and other services.
- And you can move into a lifetime of Per-  
mabilt comfort and good living about six  
weeks after building begins! Go ahead - see  
your Permabilt dealer-builder soon!



## TRI 'C' CONSTRUCTION

BOX 2  
South Lyon, Mich. 48178  
Phone 437-1220

CLARK LAKE PRIV. — 3 BR ranch on 2 lots  
— 2 1/2 car heated garage. Close to Mt.  
Brighton ski jump and shopping center.  
\$33,500. CO 9599

Be the first owner of this attractive 3 BR  
ranch home in desirable Forestview Estates.  
Enjoy the warmth of the fireplace in the  
country kitchen and let the dishwasher take  
over the clean-up chores. Beautiful master  
BR has its own bath. Home is fully carpeted.  
\$43,500. CO 9814

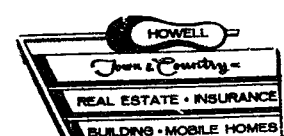
BRIGHTON — nearly new 3 BR brick and  
alum. ranch; full basement; 1 1/2 car garage;  
city water & sewer; paved streets. Perfect  
condition. \$29,900. B 9693

BRIGHTON — Country living in all brick 3  
BR ranch w-2 fireplaces, 2 baths, full  
basement, 2 car attached garage in a lovely  
residential area. \$38,400. CO 9841

New 3 BR ranch, carpeted on crawl, 1/2 acre  
corner lot swimming and fishing priv. on  
private lake. Immediate possession. \$25,900.  
CO 9728

Wooded and rolling 4.8 acre parcel south of  
Brighton. 384' of frontage. Beautiful bldg.  
site. \$9,750. VA 9773

10 acres with cleared building spot. Fenced  
front, clear in rear, small woods \$17,500. VA  
9655



102 E. Grand River  
Brighton, Michigan  
CALL COLLECT-  
227-1111



479 S. MAIN ST.  
PLYMOUTH

453-2210



Completely custom built three or four bedroom  
Hillside ranch located among stately oaks over 1  
acre in Pilgrim Hills. This home features  
spacious living and family rooms, both have  
wood burning fireplaces, formal dining room,  
kitchen with breakfast area and matching ap-  
pliances. First Floor Laundry Area. \$65,000.



Located in Whipple Estates, Northville Twp.  
Beautifully wooded one acre parcel. See this  
custom built ranch home with all marble sills  
attached garage with automatic door openers.  
Large Living room with fireplace and beautiful  
view of treed back yard. \$53,200.

J. L. HUDSON  
Real Estate

## REALTORS

NEAT AS A PIN - Aluminum sided 2 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre, large  
kitchen and dining area, spacious laundry room, enclosed porch, new  
carpeting. Excellent starter or retirement home - \$26,000

OLDIE BUT GOODIE - 4 bedroom home in mint condition, dining room,  
enclosed porch, finished rec room with fireplace - \$29,900

EXCEPTIONAL - completely carpeted 3 bedroom ranch just two years  
old. Large family kitchen has built-in dishwasher, full basement, in-  
sulated windows, and large court lot. Must see - \$30,900

WOW - here is a super sharp 3 bedroom colonial with 1 1/2 baths and at-  
tached garage. Family room, rec. room, covered patio and much much  
more - \$38,500

SWING INTO SPRING - With this like new centrally air conditioned  
colonial. This one is complete with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining  
room, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, full basement, and  
2 car garage - \$51,950

GRACIOUS - 3 bedroom ranch on large beautifully landscaped lot with  
underground sprinkling system. Two way fireplace between living room  
and family room, 2 1/2 baths, oversized garage plus many custom  
features - \$57,900

FROM THE FOLKS



... AT KEIM

**3-Real Estate**

**TWO STORY COLONIAL**  
Brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, paneled, carpeted, family room with fireplace. Built on your land. Completely finished. \$29,900.  
**Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail.**  
2 Miles N. 10 Mile  
South Lyon  
437-2014  
Closed Easter Sunday  
**COBB HOMES**

**Need Mortgage Money?**

**ZERO DOWN**  
**FHA - VA**  
**MAGIC**  
**CONVENTIONAL**

For Information Call...  
**546-9495**  
**LIVINGSTON COUNTY**  
**MORTGAGE CORP.**  
2649 E. Grand River Howell, Michigan

**NEW LISTINGS**

**13 1/2 ACRES**  
Frontage on two roads. Good Buy  
FOR SPECULATION!

**4 BEDROOM QUAD**

- \*With 2 full Baths
- \*Dining room
- \*Heated pool
- \*Inter-com
- \*3 patios
- \*Attached 2 car garage
- \*Family room and
- \*Library

**\$41,900**

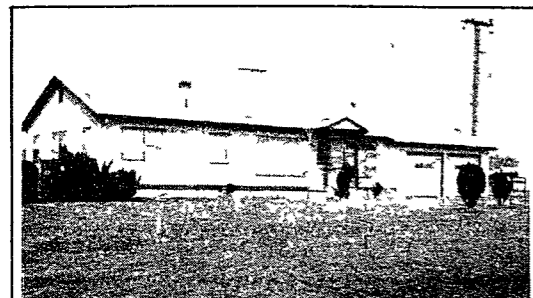
**ONE-HALF ACRE**  
Site west of Plymouth with sewer and water. Build now.

**2 PRIME ACRES**  
Of commercial potential on Plymouth Road with a

**4 BEDROOM HOME**

**HARTFORD**

**Soren T. Pedersen**  
975 South Main Street Plymouth  
453-7600 455-5050 522-7252



3 bedroom ranch on 2 lots in Brighton; featuring family room; extra large kitchen; dining room; 2 car garage; fenced yard; bar-b-que area; and nicely landscaped. A good buy at 23,900. CO 96445

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch on lake; excellent condition; fireplace; central air condition; family room could be converted into 4th bedroom; finished basement; gas heat; many extras; Huron Valley Schools. ALH 98265

2 story lakefront home on Duck Lake; 50' frontage; 2 bedrooms; storage shed; nicely decorated; large kitchen; dining room; partial carpet. Only 26,000. ALHS

Farm home and 5 acres. Aluminum sided and completely redecorated; 4 bedrooms; large barn; and more; must see to appreciate. SF 98335

Beautiful bi-level home on lake; kitchen with fireplace; recreation room with fireplace; 2 complete baths; laundry room; 2 bedrooms possible 3; beach house; 2 car garage and much more. Call today. ALH 9524

3 bedroom tri-level home on Crooked Lake; 1 1/2 car garage; living room with fireplace; kitchen and dining combination and more. ALH 9748

20 acres zoned light manufacturing. CID 9239  
WE ARE NOW OPEN TILL 8:00 AT NIGHT.  
SO COME IN AND SEE US

**HOWELL**  
John & Country  
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE  
BUILDING - MOBILE HOMES

**SOUTH LYON** 437-1729  
Brighton Line 227-7775

**3-Real Estate**

**EXCEPTIONAL** 4 bedroom colonial. Many extras \$45,900 349-4007

**BRIGHTON** By owners - 3 bedroom Ranch Fireplace, Carpeting, Gas heat, dishwasher, 1 1/2 car garage, low main tenance, low taxes, freed lot. Assumable 4 1/2 per cent mortgage, low 20's. 229 9680 ATF

**10.4 ACRES** zoned agricultural by owner. 349-4788 49

**FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP**, 3 or 4 bedroom Cape Cod, carpeted, finished basement, patio, extras, \$23,500 or trade for Northville home. 476 7383

**PINCKNEY**, nearly new lakefront on chain of lakes, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, fully carpeted, 2 car garage. \$45,900. 878 9709 A52

**3-Real Estate**

**WANTED COTTAGE** on Ore Lake \$2000 down, land contract 1 465 4124 A1

**LAKE FRONT RANCH**—Just off I-96 at Brighton exit, water skiing, fishing and swimming, formal dining room and carpeting throughout \$48,500. Landmark Real Estate 9947 E Grand River, Brighton 229 2945 A52

**3-Real Estate**

**BY OWNER** Howell spacious 3 bedroom ranch with extra large size rooms, finished basement, garage red wood flooring. Priced below appraisal \$29,950 Moving north 1 517 546 9559 ATF

**3-Real Estate**

**GRAYING KALKASKA** area - Beautifully wooded cabin or mobile home lots close to lake river year around access - adjacent to State forest excellent deer hunting, fishing and snowmobiling area \$2,395.00 - Inc. Title ins. and Survey, \$400.00 down - Bal. 7 percent L.C. \$25.00 Mo Ph-616-258 4397 or write Ben Schenck & Assoc Inc. RR No 1 Kalkaska, Mich 49646. H14

**3-Real Estate**

**BRIGHTON**

**APPEALING** 3 bedroom ranch nestled on double landscaped lot. Low taxes plus convenient location only 1/2 mile to I-96 and RT 23. Asking only \$19,900. Come see it today - call 684-1065.

**Real Estate One.**

**NEAR BRIGHTON**. 3 acre building site \$8,000. 229-2325 Brighton. A52

**3-Real Estate**

**COMPLETE REAL ESTATE** service Call for listings and appraisals. Serving this area 25 years. Jack Patterson Realty, 437 2165 H-25

**3-Real Estate**

**LAKE ANGELA** co-op apartment. Fishing, swimming. One large bedroom, carpet, patio, your own basement. Lots of extras. Adults only \$16,500. New Hudson 1 437 1847. H-13

**3-Real Estate**

**3 BEDROOM RANCH** on corner lot in South Lyon Subdivision, full basement, carpeting, doorwall to large raised patio, 1/2 car garage. 437 0516 HTF

**3-Real Estate**

**3 BEDROOM COUNTRY RANCH** in good area with full basement, on lot 120x180 \$25,500. Landmark Real Estate 9947 E. Grand River, Brighton 229 2945 A52

**3-Real Estate**

**IDEAL STARTER OR RETIREMENT** home year round two bedroom completely remodeled, all new carpeting, gas heat, 80 ft. canal lot with access to Crooked and Little Crooked Lake. Must see to appreciate 227 7864 A3

**3-Real Estate**

**BEAUTIFUL WOODED** Cottage sites - 500 yds off Higgins Lake with lake priv and docking 8 lots 50' x 100' or 200' sq-ft. Call 227-6871 Brighton. A1

**3-Real Estate**

**340 N. Center** 349-4030 Northville

**8130 Canton Center Road** Plymouth

2 offices for lease  
350 sq. ft. - \$160 per month  
350 sq. ft. - \$175 per month  
2 month security deposit.

**Our Key To Success**

- \*Guaranteed Price
- \*High Quality
- \*Complete Bank Financing
- \*Low Overhead - Cost to You!
- \*Years of Experience in Custom Home Building

**Sherlock Homes Ltd.**

Daily 9-5  
Or Anytime By Appointment  
227-7967

7475 W. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON

**FOR SALE BY THE CITY OF DETROIT**

Parcel 1 - 154 acres, zoned industrial - Northville Township.  
Parcel 2 - 319 acres, zoned agriculture - Plymouth Township.  
Parcel 3 - 5 acres, zoned agriculture - Plymouth Township.  
For information write or call  
Surplus Real Property Committee  
1010 City County Building  
Detroit, Michigan 48226  
224-3285 (area code 313)

**CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES COMPLETELY FINISHED**

**\$18,500 On Your Lot**

3 Bedroom ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting. Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail. 2 Miles N. 10 Mi., South Lyon.  
On Crawl Space - \$16,700.  
Closed Easter Sunday  
GE-7-2014  
**COBB HOMES**

**3-Real Estate**

**BY OWNER**—Howell, spacious 3 bedroom ranch with extra large size room, finished basement, garage, redwood fencing. Priced below appraisal \$29,950 Moving north 1 517-546 9559. ATF

**3-Real Estate**

**OWN YOUR OWN** lot on Woodland Lake 60 ft X 150 ft. with 1968 Holly Park Mobile Home, 3 bdrms, 12 ft. X 62 ft. exc cond., with shed and 16 ft X 32 ft swimming pool and 12 ft X 20 ft. carpeted deck, \$18,900 227 7066 A52

**3-Real Estate**

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE** for sale by owner Willowbrook sub shown by appointment 474 5883 48

**3-Real Estate**

**SILVER LAKE**—lot west of 11040 Tillson Dr Call evenings weekends 437-2205 H 15

**3-Real Estate**

**HOUSE** — Equity and take over payments 517 546 6936 A52

**JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY**

340 N. Center 349-4030 Northville

10025 Pheasant Lake Drive Green Oak Township

**3-Real Estate**

**3 bedroom ranch**, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, built in stove. March 1, occupancy. Lot 160 x 240. \$25,900.

**3-Real Estate**

**REMODELED RANCH**, one mile off I-96 exit, East of Brighton, on treed 2 acres, fully carpeted with fireplace and family room. \$39,000 Landmark Real Estate 9947 E. Grand River, Brighton 229 2945 A52

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**3 BEDROOM COUNTRY RANCH** in good area with full basement, on lot 120x180 \$25,500. Landmark Real Estate 9947 E. Grand River, Brighton 229 2945 A52

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**6-Household**

**TWIN BEDS** Red Velvet headboards, springs, mattress. Very good condition. Call Friday after 6 p.m. 349-2626

**FOUR PIECE SECTIONAL** davenport, contemporary Includes corner piece and angle table \$250 455 0702

**DINING ROOM SET**, French Provincial \$175 Cream marble coffee tables \$45 349-6499

**7-Miscellany**

**AUTO GONE?** Rent a new Ford As low as \$7 per day, 7 cents a mile includes gas Wilson Ford, Brighton 227 1171. ATF

**CARPET CLEANING**, any two rooms \$20 313 878 6604 ATF

**CALL JESSEN'S** 229 6548 for rental equipment we have everything Brighton ATF

**BASEMENT RUMMAGE** sale, scrap wood, metal, wiring, miscellaneous household items 547 Covington South Lyon. Anytime after 5 two weeks H13

**7-Miscellany**

**OFFICE TRAILER** for sale, 37' x 8'. Phone 437-2400

**NEW SEARS** Kenmore gas dryer, avocado, best offer 9 x 12 rug, \$10. 437-3687 H-12

**1971 SIMPLICITY** riding tractor, mower, snow blade Only used 6 times Also set of gang mowers Brighton, 229 9118 A52

**7-Miscellany**

**I HAVE JOSEPH W BARR** \$100 bills Write box 516 c-o The Northville Record, 104 W Main St., Northville, Mi. 48167 H13

**ELECTRIC RANGE** Westinghouse. Excellent condition with holding oven \$50 455-6252

**EBENEZER SHOP** coming to South Lyon H14

**7-Miscellany**

**2 LOVESEATS**, newly upholstered. Child's centwood chair, cane seat, additional chairs, cane seats 437 6681 after 6 p.m. H13

**2 REFRIGERATORS**, one wood cook stove 437 6148 H 13

**FRENCH PROVINCIAL** couch & chair, blue brocade, excellent condition, \$150, dryer, good working condition, \$25 437-3775 H13

**7-Miscellany**

**KITCHEN TABLE & four chairs**, \$10 437-1846 H13

**MOVING TO ARIZONA** must sell 3 bedroom set, blonde dining room furniture, kitchen table and chairs many other items. 349-1462

**7-Miscellany**

**BORED?** Classified ads get action Place one today. Call your local newspaper office before 4:00 p.m. on Monday and someone will be reading your ad instead of this one next week 349-1700, 437 2011, or 227 6101 H13

**ALUMINUM SIDING** Reynolds \$23.50 100 sq. ft., white second \$18.50. Aluminum gutters 25 cents per foot and fittings Aluminum shutters 20 percent off. GARfield 7 3309 HTF

**7-Miscellany**

**LEVI-STAPREST FLARES** WERE \$11-NOW \$7 E.R.'S SADDLERY 117 N. Lafayette St. (313) 437-2821

**DRIVEWAY CULVERTS** 6 feet to 22 feet South Lyon Lumber & Farm Center, 415 E Lake 437 1751 HTF

**7-Miscellany**

**28 KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS** seed 69 cents lb. Agric 20 10-5 Fertilizer covers 5000 sq ft \$2.69. Use our spreader free with purchase Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600 H13

**BRONZE TURKEYS** have few pairs left. Mating season soon Will deliver 70 cents pound. 1 292 9059 Evenings A52

**7-Miscellany**

**PICNIC TABLES**, custom built, delivered After 3 p.m 227 7419 A52

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**7-Miscellany**

**LEARN ANTIQUES** - for fun or profit Morning and evening classes, starting April 12th. For information 455-2469

**ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE** Michigan State Fair Grounds Community Arts Building April 7, 8, 9 Friday and Saturday 1:00 to 10:00 p.m. Sunday 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.25 \$1.00 with this ad.

**7-Miscellany**

**PRACTICALLY NEW** REDA Submersible 4" well pump \$800 229-6679 Brighton A52

**PICK UP Covers**. Buy direct from \$149 up 8976 7 Mile Road, at Currie, Northville 377E

**FISH SHANTY**. Seasoned walnut firewood. 349 2876 TF

**7-Miscellany**

**FREE SHOES** in our Shoe Club Plan Shoe Hut, 113 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, 437 0700 HTF

**"NO HUNTING"** or Trespassing signs now available at The Northville Record 104 W Main St., Northville TF

**7-Miscellany**

**SORRY SAL** is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Gambles, South Lyon, 437 1565. H 13

**7-Miscellany**

**EXCELLENT**, efficient, economical, Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer Dancer's South Lyon H 13

**YOUR CHOICE** of 2 identical Sylvania, black & white TV's Excellent for a cottage \$100 each Gambles, South Lyon 437 1565. H13

**7-Miscellany**

**USED ROTO-TILLER**, 5 h.p., 1 year old, \$100 Gambles, South Lyon. 437 1565 H13

**BOY SCOUT** Spaghetti Dinner (April 15, Methodist Church, 5 to 7 p.m.) Tickets will be sold by Troop No. 228, Sat., April 8, 9 - 1, at Showerman's IGA, Kroger's & South Lyon Herald. Tickets available anytime South Lyon Service Center. H14

**7-Miscellany**

**RIDING LAWNMOWER**, Craftsman, 7 hp gear driven, electric start Ben Hogan golf clubs, complete set, both excellent condition 437 0788 H13

**GOOSE EGGS**, 35 cents each, call after 4 p.m. 437-6010. H13

**7-Miscellany**

**BEEF** by the half or quarter, cut wrapped sharp frozen Corn red Angus and Hereford in our own feed lock 1/2 mile South of M 59 on Pleasant Valley Rd Giegler and Son, Milford, 685 2487 A52

**7-Miscellany**

**YOU GET your money's** worth when you place a want ad in our paper they work! 349 1700, 437-2011, or 227 6101 H13

**7-Miscellany**

**IT'S PURPLE MARTIN TIME** FOR A FUN SUMMER

**TRIO PURPLE MARTIN SYSTEM**

**A Purple Martin Can Eat 2,000 Mosquitoes Each Day!**  
Harvey Milford 517-546-9800 313-453-0244

**7-Miscellany**

**CONTROLAIRE**, 4 channel radio control set After 5:30 p.m. 517 546 3524 A52

**BRONZE TURKEYS** have few pairs left. Mating season soon Will deliver 70 cents pound. 1 292 9059 Evenings A52

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**SPRING SALE**  
All Aluminum Framed Truck Caps

Free Installation—All Colors & Sizes  
27900 Pontiac Trl., near 11 Mile, 437-3038

**G&W POLE BUILDINGS**

★ HORSE BARN  
★ GENERAL PURPOSES  
★ MACHINERY STORAGE

For the Finest in Pole Buildings  
Call 517-655-3889  
**G&W POLE BUILDINGS**  
P.O. Box 114 Williamston, Mich.

<b>7-Miscellany</b> WELL POINTS and pipe 1 1/4 in. & 2 in. use our driver and pickup free with purchase Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600. H13 4 P.C. SET of drums. 632-7760. MOVING, hair dryer like new, 4 pr bedroom drapes, lawn spreader, snow tires & wheels, garden hose, boat motor dolly and water pump 1-227-3468 Brighton 3 M dry copying machine, with paper, very good condition \$100. 227-7906 Brighton. A52 AIRLESS PAINT EQUIPMENT for rent. At Jessen's Rent All. 229-6548 Brighton ATF PENNY RICH BRA for the figure you should have - for the comfort you need Call Monica 227-6918 evenings. Brighton. ATF JOHN DEERE A, very good tires, perfect engine, snow plow, and cultivators. \$475 Single axle machinery trailer, all steel construction \$325. 227-4431 Brighton A52	<b>7-Miscellany</b> 10 GAL AQUARIUM, light motor filter and fish. \$15 Also Bar Bil Doll house, like new \$5 227-3781 after 5p m A52 EBENEZER SHOP coming to South Lyon H14 BOYS 3 speed Sting ray bicycle, good condition \$12 437-2226 1/2 3/8 & 1/4 1/4 3/4 JOHN DEERE MANURE spreader on rubber, good shape \$200 Call 437-6051 mornings H13 MAHOGANY DINING TABLE, brass, orientals, mantle clock, good glass wear, commode, chest, many antiques, miscellaneous. 453-4379. Evenings, and Saturday and Sunday SINGER SEWING MACHINE, 3 large crocks, chair, rocking chairs Old pictures 349-5847 BLACK PERSIAN lamb jacket with cerclan mink collar. \$350 455-0702 4 HORSE POWER. Ride a mower Mower and mini bike repairs 126 N. Center 349-0111 48	<b>7-Miscellany</b> VIVIAN WOODARD COSMETICS offers you a free make-up lesson in the privacy of your home. Call for an appointment. 453-5833 48 EVERGREENS AT A BARGAIN—save up to half on home grown landscape size evergreens or baby evergreens. Heise's nursery, north side of 194, exit Fletcher Rd Chelsea Open April 1, call first, Ann Arbor 971-2244 H14 <b>7-A-Mobile Homes &amp; Campers</b> NEW AND USED Mobile Homes We have many models to choose from at big savings to you and high trade in allowances for your present home. If you're planning on a Mobile Home, see us before closing your deal, we feature Della, Sylvan, London and Somerset and we have choice modern lots to choose from West Highland Mobile Home Park, 2760 South Hickory Road, Milford, (313) 685-1959 2 BEDROOM Hillcrest, excellent condition \$2800 sacrifice, on lot 437-0712. HTF	<b>7-A-Mobile Homes &amp; Campers</b> 1971 P.M.C. Mobile Home, 12 x 60, 2 bdrms., carpeted, skirting, excellent condition, landscaped lot, Sylvan Glen 229-6083 after 6 p.m. A2 '63 APACHE EAGLE tent trailer with 2 full double beds, large kitchen storage cabinet built in Full canopy with 8 x 10 Add a Room with floor Spare tire and ready to go camping. 437-1440 CHEVY MINI-MOTOR Home—Custom deluxe 12V-110V electric-hot cold pressure water, recirculating sanitary system, stove, refrigerator, two full double beds, dinette, automatic heat, seating 7 adults plus many extras, very large savings, normal bank down payment plus about \$100 per month Hartland 313-632-7713. PUMA CAMPER trailer built in cabinet & drawer space gas cook stove, sleeps 6 437-0032 H14 LITTLE CHAMP CAMPER FOR pick up \$300 437-2546 h13	<b>7-A-Mobile Homes &amp; Campers</b> ALL MOBILE Homes to be sold at big discounts. Buy now and save, excellent terms, immediate occupancy. 9 models to choose from \$495 00 up Featuring Marlette, Delta and Homette. Live in our new deluxe park with all modern facilities and low rent Cedar River Mobile Home Park and Sales, 1 quarter mile north of 196 at Fowler ville exit 517-223-8500 ATF WE PAY CASH for used travel trailers Travel Sports Center, 227-7824 or 227-7358 Brighton ATF RICHARDSON—12 x 60—2 bedrooms, partially furnished, 1 1/2 baths, skirting, 8 x 8 porch in cluded Excellent condition Call 227-6893 before 1 or after 5. A52 1972 AIRSTREAM 25' loaded. Save over \$1500 437-2166 Evenings 10 x 50 MOBILE HOME, remodeled. New furnace, fully furnished. Must sell phone 227-7125 After 4 p.m. A52	<b>7-A-Mobile Homes &amp; Campers</b> MOBILE HOME lot with Mobile Home or without, all improvements in, low taxes. 1-229-9112. A1 12 x 60 CAMBRIDGE - 1 1/2 & Kensington Park - carpet, washer & dryers, shed, refrigerator, stove, partially furnished. Very nice, \$5500 437-0673. HTF TRAVEL TRAILER Winnebago-17 1/2' - 4 yrs like new, sleeps 8, full, self contained. Reese hitch, canopy, electric brakes, many extras. Asking \$2,200. 437-3139 after 5 00 p.m. or weekends. H13 1969 MARLETTE, 12 x 60 with 2 bedrooms, living room 12 x 21 feet, has new air conditioner, located in pleasant park in Fowlerville, MI. 276-5500. Perfect condition. Call Towns Pillar Real Estate in Howell. 517-546-0566. MOBILE HOME—12 x 65, 3 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, air cond., drapes, skirting, storage shed. Located on large lot in Sylvan Glen Estates, Brighton \$6,850 229-4462	<b>7-A-Mobile Homes &amp; Campers</b> Live Like a Millionaire 14' Wide Mobile Homes Country Estates Sales & Park 58220 W. 8 Mile Rd. Open Daily 9-7 Sun 1-6 437-2046 SLIDE in cover for pickup truck. Totally enclosed, finished interior, insulated must see to appreciate \$475 349-5732 349-2788 1962 CREW CAMPER trailer Sleeps 4 Newly decorated Stove with oven, refrigerator, 2 butane gas tanks, butane light Electric brakes. 3 way hook-up lights. \$550 349-2788 14 WIDES ON DISPLAY New interior styles. Champions Park Estate Flamingo, New Marlette, 12 wide too Also, used repro bargin, and our top seller Champion 12 x 60 at \$5,595 BRIGHTON VILLAGE 7500 Grand River Daily 10 to 6 Sunday by Appt 229-6679 <b>8-For Rent</b> PART of gas station, 2 bays with air lift. Mobil Station, 19091 Northville Rd., Northville A52	<b>8-For rent</b> VILLAGE OF PINCKNEY—new 2 bedroom duplex apt., carpeting, built-ins. \$175 monthly, plus electric, no pets. 1-517-546-1680 REALLY SPACIOUS 2 B R apt., completely carpeted, air conditioned, garage disposal, dish washer, refig., range, all utilities except electric! Plus other features you will like! Call 437-2451 HTF 2 B R. MOBILE HOME in country 3 miles from South Lyon. Furnished No children or pets. Phone 437-2818 H13 FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM COTTAGE Utilities included two miles from Brighton Brighton AC 9-6723 A1 UNFURNISHED apartment for rent Refrigerator and stove. \$125 per month Apply in person 111 W. Main Street, Northville LAKEFRONT HOME, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, no pets. 313-274-4783 A52	<b>8-For Rent</b> RENT WITH OPTION to buy, three bedroom fully furnished Modular home, ready now, sale \$14,695 plus tax 229-6679 Brighton ATF PLYMOUTH 2 bedrooms Kitchen with range, ref furnished \$125 per mo 453-7395 or 453-8661 3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT in Salem. 9343 W. 7 Mile. Open on Sunday, April 2 \$160 per mo 563-7633 BRIGHTON - 1 bedroom apartment, carpeting, drapped, utilities. Immediate occupancy. 474-4649 COMFORTABLY FURNISHED & HEATED apartment for adults only 642 N. Center. ROOM 229-9119 A52 ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments, children welcome, \$150 \$165 Bonadeo Builders, 535-8133 HTF FURNISHED BACHELOR APT. center of Northville Security deposit \$135.00 349-5175.
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# HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

<b>Asphalt Paving</b> 20 Years Experience COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL FREE ESTIMATES <b>Howell Construction Co.</b> 2450 West Grand River Box 294 Howell Call 546-1980 <b>Air Conditioning</b> 50 PERCENT OFF On new gas furnaces Central Air Conditioners Humidifiers, electronic air cleaners, added heat runs. Call anytime 227-6074 Brighton <b>Brick, Block, Cement</b> <b>HORNET CONCRETE CO.</b> READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 299 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383 A-1 CEMENT WORK Brick & Block GAS LOG & IMITATION FIREPLACES FOOTINGS - PORCHES FREE ESTIMATES 349-6046 BRICK - BLOCK - CEMENT WORK - TRENCHING EXCAVATING - SEPTIC TANK FIELD Phone 229-2787 Brighton. ATF STEEL Rounds, Flats, Channels, Angle Irons, Galvanized Sheets C. G. Rolison Hardware, 111 W. Main, Brighton 229-8411 ATF ALL TYPES OF MASONRY Brick, Block, Stone, Cement Work New work, alterations, Commercial and Residential. Also repairs Call 229-2878 Brighton WIXOM REDI-MIX Top Quality Concrete No order too small, or too big. 27480 Beck Road Novi, Mi. 349-4240 or 349-4241	<b>Building &amp; Remodeling</b> COMPLETE BLDG Service Interiors, drop ceilings, paneling, kitchen, fireplaces 227-7131 Brighton ATF HAROLD RAINES Licensed Builder, Commercial, Residential, and additions Free estimates 227-3251 Brighton <b>MORIARTY BUILDINGS FOR FARM AND INDUSTRY</b> *Clear Span Construction *Colored Steel Siding *Quality at Low Cost *Planning Service Available Call Us Today (517) 851-4530 STOCKBRIDGE, MICHIGAN  SUBSIDIARY OF THE WICKES CORP. <b>MODERNIZATION HOMES AND OFFICES</b> FREE ESTIMATES REASONABLE URBAN BROS. CONSTRUCTION CO. 7750 Chubb Rd. Northville 349-4644 <b>Beacon Building Company</b> - General Contractors - Residential - Commercial Building and Alterations Estimates - Your Plans or Ours We Handle All Trades - One Call Does It All *Complete Homes *Additions *Kitchens *Aluminum and Stone Siding *Roofing and Gutters *Porches *Cement Work PHONE 437-0158 "ODD JOBS" - Carpentry & remodeling, Formica tops & vanities, interior & exterior painting, etc 349-4169 or 349-3255 H13	<b>Building &amp; Remodeling</b> <b>Custom Building</b> Residential or Commercial Remodeling of any type, suspended ceilings, roofing & siding SAVE \$ - Call Bennett Free Estimates South Lyon 437-6673 or 437-6557 IRVINE J HAYES BUILDING COMPANY Mod. on Cont. - + Aluminum Siding and Awnings + Room Additions + Expert Cement Work + Garages Free Estimates Satisfaction Guaranteed 535-3143 ALCOA SIDING Specialist since 1938 Sash wood window replacement in Aluminum, also combination & regular, in colors Shutters, cutters & sills, all wood covered Service & Workmanship guaranteed. William Davis dial slowly 663-6635 Ann Arbor H21 SAVE 50% Your kitchen cabinets refaced with formica - Complete remodeling service - Bathrooms & additions. Cal Tom 455-3219 CEILING Suspended or stick Free estimate priced right 437-6794 HTF <b>Bulldozing &amp; Excavating</b> <b>KOCIAN EXCAVATING</b> SEWER and WATER 349-5090 Bulldozing & Excavating SPECIAL \$12 hour for new customers only. Sand gravel, top soil & peat \$7 & up per load or trade for equal value 437-1024 WARREN JAMES, CONTRACTOR Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, garages, roofing Free estimates. FHA improvement terms available. 437-2526	<b>Bulldozing &amp; Excavating</b> <b>Ponds and Lake Dredging</b> *Drag-Line Work *Bulldozing *Roads *Fill Dirt LEW DONALDSON 349-2656 <b>EXCAVATING</b> Fill Dirt Gravel-Grading Septic Tanks and Drain Fields <b>Ron Campbell</b> 437-0014 Carpentry <b>CARPENTRY WORK CABINETS &amp; COUNTER TOPS</b> Also Plumbing Work IRWIN E. KINNE 447 W. Lake-South Lyon Call 437-0761 Evenings Lower Winter Prices - - Family rooms - - additions - etc. Deal directly with builder. No salesmen. Ralph April 1 517-546-9421. <b>CARPENTRY &amp; REMODELING</b> No job too large or too small. Free Estimates 349-1728 <b>Carpet Cleaning</b> CARPET, FURNITURE and Wall Cleaning, by Service Master, free estimates Rose Service Master Cleaning, Howell 517-546-4560 AFT BOB'S CARPET Cleaning—Renew the beauty of your carpet with the Von Schrader dry foam method. 349-5618. 50 <b>Disposal Service</b> WOLFF'S SANITARY REMOVAL Residential Commercial 437-2335	<b>Electrical</b> <b>Hunko's Electric</b> Residential, Commercial & Industrial Licensed Electrical Contractor 349-4271 <b>Floor Service</b> <b>FLOOR SANDING</b> First Class sanding, finishing old and new floors. Own power. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. H. BARSUHN Phone 437-6522, if no answer, call El 6-5762 collect. <b>Income Tax Service</b> <b>INCOME TAX SERVICE.</b> Edward Venable, H & R Block Graduate, 695 Center Ridge, South Lyon, 437-1136 Appointment - Your Home or mine, State \$3, Short \$5, Long \$7 Accuracy - Satisfaction - Guaranteed <b>Janitorial</b> MASTERS JANITORIAL and Maintenance Service Offices cleaned, floors washed, waxed, etc. Compare our prices, also 24 hour service and we guarantee our work Phone (313) 878-3547 R & N JANITORIAL SERVICE COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL 12 YRS EXPERIENCE BRIGHTON - 229-4263 <b>Landscaping Service</b> FRANK'S LAWN SERVICE. Grass cutting and trimming, shrub trimming, hoeing, fertilizing, rolling, general spring clean up. \$3 and up. 349-2565. 48 <b>Lawn Service</b> SUBURBAN LAWN SPRINKLER SERVICE Free Estimates 349-4858	<b>Music Instruction</b> EXPERIENCED GUITAR instructor Beginners or advanced 349-3548 <b>SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIO</b> PIANO and ORGAN 505 N. Center 349-0580 <b>Painting &amp; Decorating</b> PAINTING and decorating interior and basements Home maintenance and repairs. Free estimates GR 4-9026 39TF <b>PAINTING &amp; DECORATING</b> Interior & Exterior Commercial & Residential Licensed & Insured <b>SUPERIOR DECORATING</b> 349-4471 Painting and Decorating Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Anytime Call Lou at 349-1558 <b>Piano Tuning</b> PIANO TUNING "Quality & Economy" Graduate of U of M Technician, NAT'L MUSIC CAMP, Interlachen MARTIN TITTLE 769-0130 <b>PIANO TUNING</b> George Lockhart Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Servicing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years Total Rebuilding If Required 349-1945	<b>Piano Tuning</b> PIANO TUNING Uprights, Grands & Players LOREN SANNES 437-1238 Plastering PLASTERER, Specializing in patching & alterations. Call anytime 464-3397 or 453-6969. TF <b>Plumbing &amp; Heating</b> PLUMBING Repair- Replacement Modernization Electric Sewer Cleaning <b>LONG'S PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE</b> 116 E. Dunlap Northville 349-0373 DON'T WAIT TIL SPRING FOR THAT NEW BATHROOM SPECIAL ON ALL PLUMBING ITEMS INSTALLED Water Closets, \$45 vanities, \$65 Hot Water Tanks, \$95 Bath Tubs, any color, \$105 No job too small or too big We do those new homes 2 days on complete roof plumbing Call anytime day or night (517) 546-6474 ATF <b>Pool Service</b> The Way to Summer Fun YOUR OWN POOL  GUNITE CONSTRUCTION CUSTOM SHAPED Free Estimates <b>Jamaican Pools, Inc.</b> JIM BEALL 477-4848 after 5:00 349-7615 Roofing & Siding <b>GALE WHITFORD ROOFING &amp; SIDING</b> 23283 Currie Rd. GE 7-2446 Aluminum Siding Aluminum Trim Guaranteed 30 Years ROOFING - ALL KINDS ROOFING - REPAIRS ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS GE 7-2446	<b>Saw Repair</b> Several Reconditioned Lawn Mowers - 90 day guarantee will take your old mower in trade if not in too bad shape. McLain Saw Shop 415 Fleming St. Howell <b>Septic Tanks</b> <b>Ray's Septic Tank CLEANING SERVICE</b> Wixom, Michigan 624-1905 No extra charge for Sundays, Holidays or Eves. <b>Sewing Machine Repair</b> OLD SEWING MACHINES never die, all they need is experienced service 453-1291 <b>Tattoo Service</b> TATTOOING by appointment Call 349-2998 27ff <b>Small Engine Repair</b> CERTIFIED SPORT REPAIR All motorcycles, and snowmobiles. Guaranteed service Pick up and Delivery 349-5123 <b>TAX SERVICE</b> <b>STEVENS' Accounting and Tax Service</b> <b>TAX PREPARATION</b> Over 15 years of continuous year around service 2207 Crumb Rd. Walled Lake Corner of Welch MA4-2616 <b>NEED HELP</b> <b>LARSON BOOKKEEPING AND INCOME TAX SERVICE</b> 160 E. Main Street, Northville Mi. In Business Since 1947. Individual and Business Returns 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday No appointment necessary. 349-1122	<b>TV Repair</b> <b>CLAUS T.V. INC.</b>  Sales & Service 546-6660 5906 E. Grand River Across from Lake Chemung McMurray Radio and TV Repair Sales and service, 11001 Hall Rd., Hamburg, Mich. 229-9275. open 7 days per week, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Phone calls accepted till 11 p.m. for after hr. appts. We service what we sell. <b>J &amp; J TV SERVICE</b> Antennas - Radios - Electronic Service. 8064 W. Grand River Brighton 229-7881 <b>Upholstering</b> L & J GALLERIES Shop at home upholstery. Free estimate For appointment, call 349-6430. <b>Window Services</b> WE REPLACE glass in aluminum, wood or steel sash, C G Rolison Hardware, 111 W. Main, Brighton 229-8411. VILLAGE GLASS CO. Storms-Screens-Residential Auto-Table Tops-Mirrors 22926 Pontiac Trail 437-2727
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KITCHEN CARPETING .....\$4.95  
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 4' x 8' Mahogany prefinished panels .....\$2.99 Ea.  
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## 8-For Rent

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT completely furnished 1 year lease, immediate occupancy, \$300.00 security deposit. Phone 349-4030

TF

OFFICE SPACE available in modern complex downtown Brighton. Ideal and reasonable for a professional man. 227 6517 or 632 7711

A1

## 8-For Rent

TWO BEDROOM apartment, carpeted, drapes, garbage disposal, air conditioning, colored appliances, heat furnished, no children or pets \$170 a mo plus security 229 8580 Brighton.

NEAR BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, carport, located on lake, Grand River frontage. Call 1 271 6516 after 6 p.m.

A52

## 8-For Rent

CROPLAND and Hayland, South Lyon area, barns available 437 2785

H14

## Williamsburg Square

New Experience In Country Living sound proofed, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher & air conditioning, fully carpeted, 1 bedroom \$183. Adults only. All utilities except electricity.

59425 West 10 Mile South Lyon 437-0026 MI2-5739

## NORTHVILLE

## GREEN

Available for immediate occupancy

New luxury 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths available for March 1st includes carpeting, appliances, dishwasher, balcony, central heat and air-conditioning, storage and laundry facilities.

On 8 Mile Road 1/4 Mile West of Sheldon Road

Resident MANAGER 349-7743

## 8-For Rent

ONE BEDROOM partially furnished apt., near New Hudson Mature couple no children. 437 1800.

H-13

ONE BEDROOM apartment includes appliances, carpeting, drapes, heat, and indoor heated swimming pool, 61661 Eleven Mile, South Lyon. Call 437-2063 or 476-5553 for appointment

H13

GIRL TO SHARE 3 bedroom apartment with 2 girls, Ann Arbor, located about 10 min drive from University Available last of May Write Box C, care of South Lyon Herald

H14

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, appliances turn, between Brighton and Pinckney \$175 a mo plus deposit. 313 426 4098

A52

NEW 1 & 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, carpeted & draped throughout, colored appliances, air conditioned, no pets, adults only 61475 11 Mile Rd at Pontiac Trail 437 3712

HTF

20 x 20 BUILDING, Western style, at History Town, Brighton Suitable for stone & gem, knit shop, health foods, doll hospital, etc For information 1-313-474-7539

FURNISHED one bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, gas and lights included Island Lake, Brighton area. Call Farmington 474-5377

A52

SMALL APARTMENTS at Lake Chemung Motel in Howell area 1-517 546 1780.

ATF

DELUXE 2 bedroom apt., carport, swimming pool and spring From \$175 per mo Golden Triangle Apts., 409 W Highland Rd., Howell, 546 2880 or Bill Gruber 546 1637.

ATF

9-Wanted to Rent FAMILY with three children wishes 3 or 4 bedroom home in Brighton area July 1. Please call 1-292 7733

A52

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—6 bedrooms, prefer old farm, out buildings, need excessive storage space. Will maintain Also will consider 3 or 4 bedroom. \$25 Reward for finder, have references Tee and Wink 227-2201 Brighton ATF

WANTED—Clean 3 bedroom home with basement and garage. Preferably fenced From June to Sept 1 546 6155

A52

## 10-Wanted to Buy

NON FERROUS scrap metal wanted; copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, scrap cast iron Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Road 1 517 546-3820

ATF

WANTED—Industrial scrap metal Surplus machinery and equipment Call for pickup, 437 0856

HTF

## 10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—China, furniture, fruit jars, wooden items, glass ware, coins and miscellaneous. Call Howell 546-9100.

A3

WANTED—farm to rent with option to buy Family of five, responsible people. 1 532 0784

A52

WANTED fill dirt and used lumber. 227 7006.

A52

1 BOOK TO COMPLETE A SET by Bess Streeter Aldrich, published in the 30's. "The Rim of The Prairie" Call 437 2929 after 5 30 p.m. or weekends

H14

11-Miscellany Wanted BUYING ALL Silver U.S. coins—paying at least \$2. for silver dollars 437-3137

H17

## 12-Help Wanted

JOIN OUR WONDERFUL world of fashion. Queen's Way To Fashion is now hiring in your area Must be 21 and have car Call Pat at 261-7436 or 476 5174

47

RECEPTIONIST for professional office. General office duties, some bookkeeping Send handwritten resume to Box 517, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W Main, Northville, MI 48167

47

ARE YOU interested in a new concept in apartment living? Excellent management opportunity for qualified couple Send experience record & references to Box 354, Howell, MI 48843

A52

EARN \$40 or more per evening showing QUEEN'S WAY FASHIONS Jewelry and 12 way WIG'S For personal interview call 313 229-7906 Brighton

A53

APPLICATIONS being taken for Waitress - Full and Part Time Dining Room & Coffee Shop Dish washer - afternoon shift, 3-11 p.m. Cooks Full & part time. Pat's Restaurant, 9836 E. Grand River, Brighton

ATF

EXPERIENCED gas station man - middle aged "Mobil" Station, 19091 Northville Rd., Northville

50

SPARE TIME, Quality Clothes - Profits Be a Dutchmaid Demonstrator. 437-1649

A22

WAITRESSES Wanted, must be experienced Apply in person Pat's Restaurant, 9930 E Grand River, Brighton

ATF

AUTO MECHANIC, G.M. experience required, older man preferred. See Pat Fay, service manager, Clayton Cadillac & Olds Inc 2321 E Grand River, Howell

A77

ROUGH CARPENTERS, steady work Thomas S Cain 229 9156.

A52

PARTS MAN or woman. Some experience necessary Buillard Pontiac, Brighton 227 1761

WANTED PIANIST for Gospel Quartet. Call Mr Val Cripps 632-5276

A52

COMFORT STATION attendants for Camp Dearborn near Milford \$2.50 per hour. apply at camp office, 1700 General Motors Rd., or Civil Service, City Hall, Dearborn, Mich.

A52

WAITRESS WANTED Part-time thur. Fri. Sat. Evenings Call 229-9908 Glen Oaks 4900 Old US 23

A52

CONCESSION HELPERS For Camp Dearborn Food Stand. Minimum age 16 Write for applications to Civil Service, City Hall, Dearborn, Mich.

A52

ATTENTION phone solicitors with or without experience. Can work from home or office. Write Box 135 Brighton Argus.

A2

FOR LIGHT DELIVERY. Must have car and know Livingston County. Write Box 135 Brighton Argus.

A2

MATURE WOMAN to sit week day Meadowbrook Nine Mile area. Call 349-6808

BAR WAITRESS wanted. 111 W. Main Street, Winner's Circle Bar, Northville.

MATURE WOMEN to assist elderly semi-invalid with house & cooking in Novi. 1-5 Mon-Fri. Must have own transportation. 349-1504 after 5

H14

## 12-Help Wanted

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST—Full time. Typing and bookkeeping experience preferred Call 229-2776 between 10 and 3 Brighton.

A52

PROFESSIONAL—Technical or Business Men—must be ambitious, desire new income—Phone 449 8821 or 227 6495

ATF

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE clerk, experience required. Apply at XLO Parker, 2280 W Grand River, Howell An equal opportunity employer

A52

ATTRACTIVE part time job for housewives with children. 632 7130

A52

BABYSITTER needed to come into my home and babysit. 229-9689 Brighton.

A1

WAITRESSES and Kitchen help, apply Brass Lantern, Brighton

A52

SECRETARY with experience in payroll, payables and receivables. Temcor Corp., 11795 E. Grand River, Brighton 227 6184.

A52

WAITRESSES WANTED. House of Dougherty, Brighton

A1

BABYSITTER, 5 days week, boys 4 & 6, light housekeeping 9523 Main St., Whitmore Lake, 449-2743

A52

WANTED—mature woman for babysitting - for occasional evenings and weekends Own transportation preferred but not necessary. References 349-5457

H13

ADULT BABYSITTER needed in my home 4 30 - 10 00 p.m. Four days per week, own transportation. 437 6392.

H13

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE person for retail sales Apply in person at Gamble's - South Lyon

H13

TRUCK OR HEAVY equipment mechanic Experienced Excellent wages and benefits Near Novi. 349-4974

H13

WAITRESSES wanted. Apply in person. Summer jobs now open Brookline Golf Course, Six Mile Sheldon, Northville

50

EXPERIENCED ambulance drivers and attendants. Permanent position Will train persons who are sincere in learning ambulance work. Apply in person at 30454 Eight Mile, Farmington

H13

NURSES AIDES, all shifts. Laundry workers day & afternoon shifts Beverly Manor Convalescent Center 24500 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi 477-2000

A52

MAINTENANCE man day shift, Beverly Manor Convalescent Center 24500 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, 477 2000

A52

ACTIVITY SPECIALIST to develop and conduct programs for patients including arts and crafts instruction for individuals. Previous experience in organization and conducting group participation activities is desirable Preference will be given to C.O.T.A.'s Beverly Manor Convalescent Center, 24500 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, 477 2000

A52

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER for part-time work. Apply to Mr. Sliger, Northville Record 349 1700

TF

MATURE WOMAN to babysit, 5 days. 349-7040

A52

HOUSEKEEPER, LIVE IN. Motherless home, 2 children, Novi. 349-2067

A52

EXPERIENCED HORSE FARM needs conscientious man to take charge of barn and horses Experienced only. Small home and salary. A A Arabian Farms, 48601 Eleven Mile, Novi between Beck and Wixom Roads. Apply Saturday and Sunday a m

A52

COOK for Camp Dearborn Childrens Summer Camp near Milford. \$115 week, 6 day week, cafeteria experience desirable apply Civil Service, City Hall, Dearborn or Call LU4 1200

A52

GIRL OR WOMAN to do light housekeeping one day a week. 437-2785

H13

MATURE SALES LADY FULL TIME at Dancers, South Lyon. Apply in person.

H14

## 12-Help Wanted

MATURE WOMAN FOR DINING ROOM hostess, 40 hour week. Apply in person to Mrs Wright, Canopy Hotel, 130 W Grand River, Brighton

A52

NURSES one full time for resident youth camp and one part-time for first aid station at Camp Dearborn, Milford Summer Write or call Civil Service, City Hall, Dearborn. LU 4 1200

A52

GET THE \$\$\$ YOU NEED selling famous Avon products in your spare time. Many Avon Representatives earn an estimated \$40 a week or more. You can get out of the house, make new friends — and earn extra cash for all the things you want. For further information and a personal interview, call: 476-2082

A52

13-Situations Wanted ARE YOU BEHIND? Need Transportation? Wanted Housework, cashier, waitress, bar maid, nurses aide, maternity care, grocery shopping, meat-wrapping, party-kitchen helper. Call Marie days. 7 to 9 a.m. or 5 to 6 p.m. 449-4739 Whitmore Lake

A52

EXPERIENCED and dependable licensed practical nurse desires babysitting in her home Brighton 229 8167.

A52

BABYSITTING in my home Brighton 229-2257.

A1

SECRETARY, excellent typing, rusty shorthand, desires full or part time work. 229 2815 Brighton.

A52

2 STANDARD BRED mares for sale. 6 and 7 years old. Good breeding, reasonable. 761 0043.

H13

ONE PINTO mare. 437-6148

H13

HALF ARAB HORSES, registered Welsh ponies, half arab ponies. Must sell 30 head Reasonable prices Nixon's 2820 Jennings Road, Whitmore Lake. 449-2728

H13

CARPENTER WORK, PAINTING, cement work, plumbing. Call for free estimates. Your neighbors have. 349-3462

A52

BUILDER WANTS WORK, repairs, additions, modernizations or new buildings, Brighton 229 4217

A53

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home days, have references, South Lyon, Northville area 437 2174

H13

PART TIME, full time or "live in" jobs for boys 16-19. Contact Miss Dawn White at 453 6500, Ext 256.

H-13

A Better Maid Is A JIFFI MAID

Call Jiffi-Maid, Inc. for the ultimate in Domestic Maid Service. Fully insured, screened, dependable, transported. 557-6173

A52

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

ANDELANE KENNELS Home guard and obedience training. All breed boarding. Quality groomed guard dogs and AKC puppies. Doberman, great danes, and Shepherds. 449-4346

A52

PUPPIES FREE TO A GOOD HOME. 5 wks old 349 1687

A52

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES. AKC Put one now in your child's Easter Basket Wixom. 624 4387

47

PINTO GELDING, 11 years old brown & white, good trail horse, with halter \$100 437 6736

H13

FREE TO GOOD HOME three quarter Shepherd, one quarter collie. 18 months. Male. Has had all shots Excellent watchdog 349 2292

A52

FREE DOG Male german shepherd husky 1 year old 349 2935

H13

DUCKS, BUNNIES, BABY CHICKS 349-1634

A52

PARAKEETS 2 yellow and 1 blue with extra large cage \$20. 349 1814

A52

FREE TO GOOD HOME, Male puppy, good with children. 229 9127 Brighton

A52

LABRADOR RETRIEVER - German Shepherd \$15 - 229 8634

A52

PROFESSIONAL grooming Poodles, Schnauzers, complete TLC. Shirley Fisher, 349-7748.

H14

## 14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

RABBITS, registered or not, cages, ducks. 437 1446.

H14

POODLE, BLACK, miniature 1 1/2 year old, shots & license, \$25 437 2501

H13

REGISTERED quarter horse, chestnut, 5 year mare, must sell 349 4628

HTF

BABY DUCKS, geese & chickens (517) 546-3692.

A3

BLACK QUARTER HORSE mare good confirmation, excellent 4H prospect, no papers \$350 Brighton 227 6814

A52

HARLEQUIN Shetland Pony, gelding, 5 years \$15.00 or best offer Phone 517-546-3507 Howell

A59

AKC POODLE puppies, call after 6 p.m. 229-9192 Brighton

A52

SCOTTISH TERRIER champion sire puppies, the best Bardene Rianda and Ardmore breeding obtainable. Phone 229-2751

A52

BEAUTIFUL ST. BERNARD puppies. Call 229 6174 after 5 p.m. Brighton

A52

BOARDING KENNELS Large runs, good food \$1.50 per day Pointers at stud. Beagles for sale. Chesterfield Kennels, 41720 E Eight Mile, Northville

A52

HOW ABOUT a puppy for Easter? Your choice of colors. 437-2946

H13

2 STANDARD BRED mares for sale. 6 and 7 years old. Good breeding, reasonable. 761 0043.

H13

ONE PINTO mare. 437-6148

H13

HALF ARAB HORSES, registered Welsh ponies, half arab ponies. Must sell 30 head Reasonable prices Nixon's 2820 Jennings Road, Whitmore Lake. 449-2728

H13

PARAKEETS — babies, and breeders Northville, 349 7411.

H13

4-H PROSPECT White Appaloosa mare & show gelding. Both gentle & very well broken. 437-2678


A52

ELLIE'S POODLE Salon Complete GROOMING & clipping Poodle & Collie stud Brighton 229 2793

ATF

BOW WOW

18—Special Notices



Mail awaiting pickup in the following newspaper post office boxes.

The Northville Record  
515  
517

The South Lyon Herald  
None

The Brighton Argus  
NONE

18—Special Notices

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help) Non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville Novi area Call 349 4350 All calls confidential

39TF

LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE NURSERY will be opening in Northville next fall and children 3 through 5 years of age are now being accepted for enrollment Summer program for children 4 through 7 also available For more information please phone Mrs. Larry Beaupre at 349 5020 or 455 5554

47

Living Lord Children's World Day Care Center and Nursery Full or part time programs 477 6296

19—Autos

1968 PONTIAC Grand Prix, good cond, \$1295 Call DU 2 4648 Detroit or weekends 227 7704 Brighton ATF

1968 MUSTANG V8 289 vinyl roof, power steering, radio, white walls Original owner. \$875 before 2 p.m. 535 1724 after 3 p.m. 349 2535

68 DODGE CORNET 2 dr HT New Paint new tires - 273 CIII Automatic trans. 2299752 after 3 p.m excellent condition.

19—Autos

THIS 1969 DODGE SUPER BEE is in excellent condition with new tires, 383—4 speed, Ram Air, Stereo Tape deck A blue beauty, 50,000 miles, only \$1,550 Call 349 0581 if

1968 CHRYSLER New Yorker Loaded with everything 50,000. Original owner \$1495 349 4528

1964 BUICK WILDCAT Excellent condition Power brakes steering, and air conditioned 349 2278

63 BUICK AND 62 Chevy Wagon cars can be seen at 521 Hope St., Brighton

19—Autos

65 FORD STAKE 4 speed dual wheels, 6 cylinder Good running condition. \$325. 349-5218

1971 VEGA, Deluxe interior trim Automatic transmission, low mileage 349 0192

1964 DODGE DART. Excellent condition Just had motor overhauled \$300 Novi 349 3138 48

19—Autos

1969 CHEVROLET truck ¾ ton custom. Specially set up and ready for a camper, \$1450 1-517-546 3658 A52

1970 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 custom 4 door, hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl roof, cruise control, tilt wheel, excellent condition. \$2,650 Brighton 229 6723 A1

19—Autos

**SERVICE RENTAL CARS**  
**\$3 PER DAY**  
**NO MILEAGE CHARGE**  
**WHILE YOUR AUTO. MOBILE IS BEING REPAIRED AT VAN CAMP CHEVY, MILFORD, MICH.**  
**SERVICE RENTAL AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY..**  
**684-1025**

19—Autos

**DON'T PAY MORE**

New 1972 Vega.....	\$1999
New 1972 Chevy II Nova.....	\$2199
New 1972 Camaro.....	\$2599
New 1972 Chevelle Hardtop.....	\$2399
New 1972 Chevy Impala, Hardtop.....	\$3099
New 1972 Chevy Caprice hardtop.....	\$3399
New 1972 Monte Carlo.....	\$2999

**TRUCKS**

New 1972 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup.....	\$2299
New 1972 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup.....	\$2499
New 1972 Chevy El Camino.....	\$2499

**VAN CAMP CHEVROLET**  
Milford Rd. (Just 2 Miles S. of M59)  
Across From High School  
Open 9 to 9 P.M. Mon Thru Fri 9 to 5 P.M. Sat. 684-1035

19—Autos

**Chevrolet-Eldorado Motor Homes**  
Gas-electric refrigerator, Furnace, Bath, Fully Equipped  
**\$6995**

**MOTOR HOME RENTALS**  
3 DAYS \$70  
1 WEEK \$135  
PLUS 6c per MILE  
Motor Home Rentals By Appointment ONLY

19—Autos

**Get A Full Tank of Gas. . .**  
When you buy your next car from me, it's my way of saying "thank you" . . . and you'll get the best deal on a new or used Chevrolet, too.  
•TRUCKS •VEGAS •CHEVROLETS  
**ASK FOR**  
**John Sullivan 474-0500**  
**ROGER PECK CHEVROLET**  
on Grand River just west of Middlebelt Daily til 6 p.m. Mon. & Thurs. til 9

19—Autos

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. MONDAY**



# WE PUT THINGS WITHIN EASY REACH !

Reaching people is the goal of all forms of advertising . . . some are successful and some are not. But of all forms of advertising available, only one has the distinction of being able to consistently reach those people who are ripe for responding to the advertiser's message. This, of course, is the Classified Advertising section of your newspaper. Why? Because your Classified section is aimed at a pre-sold audience . . . people read the Classified Ads because they are already in the market to buy! It isn't necessary to convince them that they should buy a home or an automobile or rent an apartment, or look for a job or engage the services of an electrician . . . they are already convinced of their need . . . what they want is someone who can ANSWER that need.

It is also the only people-to-people medium that is available to every member of the community! Individuals turn to the Classified Ads every day to buy or sell items ranging from pets to power mowers and bicycles to motor boats. And the Classified section is the only place they can reach so many people at such a low cost.

So if you're a businessman or an individual who wants to reach out and pick people who are ripe for your messages, put that message in the Classified Advertising section of this newspaper.

**PLACE YOUR FAST-ACTING WANT-AD BY CALLING YOUR AREA OFFICE . . . .**

<b>Northville Record - Novi News</b> <b>349-1700</b>	<b>South Lyon Herald</b> <b>437-2011</b>	<b>Brighton Argus</b> <b>227-6101</b>
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**19-Autos**  
1962 T BIRD \$150 227-6379  
after 6 p.m. Brighton A52

**19-Autos**  
1970 FORD PICKUP half  
ton F-100 632 7760 A52

**'71 IMPALA SPORT COUPE**  
Tinted glass, air conditioning, remote mirror,  
white walls, wheel covers, push button radio,  
Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power  
disc brakes.

**'3098**

**Lou LaRiche Chevrolet**  
40875 PLYMOUTH RD.  
(ACROSS FROM BURROUGHS)  
Phone 453-4600

**COME TO  
WHERE THE  
CHOICE IS  
CHOOSE FROM  
250**

**FORD TRUCKS - PINTOS - LTD's  
- STATION WAGONS -  
MAVERICKS - MUSTANGS -  
MERCURYS - COMETS**

**"BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL ...  
WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER"**

Top Allowance  
for Trade-Ins

**RENT-A-CAR**

Service after  
the Sale!!!

Open Monday and Thursday 'Till 9 P.M.

**SPIKER**  
FORD MERCURY

130 S. Milford  
Milford, Mich. 684-1715  
WO 3-7654

**VAN CAMP'S  
EASTER  
SPECIALS**

**BRAND NEW '71  
MONTE CARLO COUPE**  
LIST PRICE \$3840  
**\$2940 + TAXES**

Stock No. 424  
Stick, Radio, whitewalls, vinyl  
interior. REAL NICE!

**BRAND NEW '71  
CUTLASS  
HARDTOP**  
List Price \$3585  
**\$2795**  
Plus Taxes & Plates

Matador Red - V-8 Coupe  
Turbohydraulic Trans-  
mission, Power Steering,  
Belted Whitewalls, Deluxe  
Wheel Cover, Radio,  
Accessory Package, Door  
Edge Guards.

**'71 Vega.....:1795**  
Radio, Automatic, CLEAN!

**'70 Mercury.....:1795**  
4-Door Monteray, power steering

**'69 Pontiac G.T.O.....:1795**  
Automatic, power steering & brakes

**'66 Ford Pick-Up.....:995**  
¾ Ton

**G.D. VAN CAMP**  
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile  
229-9541 Brighton  
Open 9-9 Monday -Friday 9-5 Saturday

**19-Autos**  
63 MURCURY Comet.  
Good running condition.  
\$65 349-0965

**MAVERICK 70**  
Automatic, radio, deluxe  
trim. Very clean \$1,375.  
Call 349-2849

1965 PONTIAC, 2 door  
hardtop, factory 4 speed,  
engine shot. \$75 11830  
Marshall Road, South  
Lyon H13

1970 Dodge ¾ ton  
Pickup, V8, 4 speed,  
snowplow, 4 wheel  
drive. \$2695.

1966 Ford Squire  
Wagon, V8, auto., PS  
& PB, air con-  
ditioned, \$795.

1967 Pontiac Catalina  
2 dr., H.T., V8, auto.,  
PS & PB, air con-  
ditioning. Only \$895

1969 Pontiac Catalina  
4 dr., H.T., V8, auto.,  
PS & PB, air con-  
ditioning 1-owner,  
low mileage, dark  
green, black vinyl  
roof at \$1995.

1970 Jeep CJ5, V6,  
front wheel hubs,  
very nice condition.  
\$1995.

1971 Gold Lincoln  
Continental town car.  
1-owner, low  
mileage, full power &  
air, stereo, black  
roof. Come in & take  
a test drive. Three to  
choose from.

**DEVON**  
LINCOLN-MERCURY  
2100 W. Stadium Blvd.  
Ann Arbor  
Mon., Tues., Thur.,  
8:30 to 9 p.m.  
Wed. and Fri.  
8:30 to 6 p.m.  
Sat. 8:00 to 5 p.m.

**Everybody's  
BUGS about  
TOM SULLIVAN  
VOLKSWAGEN**

**1970 OPEL 2 dr. sedan, radio,  
whitewalls. Excellent condition. \$1197**

**1967 CHEVY PICKUP**  
½-ton pick-up, extra clean, only \$1197

**OVER 100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM**

**1970 FORD PICKUP**  
½-ton, automatic transmission, only \$1997.

**1970 FORD RANCHERO**  
Automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, 8  
cylinder. \$2497

**1972 CHEVY VEGA**  
Radio, heater, automatic, only 4,000 miles  
Balance of new car warranty. \$2297  
25400 W. 8 Mile, ½ Mile W. of Telegraph

**353-6900**  
SERVICE HOURS  
7 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Saturday 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

**GREENE MOTORS**

**YOUR SMALL CAR CENTER**  
Sport Cars - Compacts - VWs

**VW '71 CAMPER**  
Red, Fully equipped, AM/FM  
Radio, Like new, Balance of  
New Car Warranty. \$3495.00

**VW '68 PICK-UP**  
Green, 8½ Ft. bed, Lockable  
Storage compartment, 4 Spd.,  
Radio, Excellent condition.  
100% Guarantee. \$1295.00

**VW '68 SQ. BACK WAGON**  
Blue, Black vinyl Int., Radio,  
White walls, This car is sharp  
and has only 22,000 miles.  
100% Guarantee \$1295.00

**VW SEDANS (BEETLES)**  
Very large selection. Most  
all years & models. Comple-  
tely reconditioned in our  
shop. 100% Guarantee

**CHEV. '72 MALIBU**  
Metallic Bronze, 4 Dr., Hard  
top, 307 V8 Automatic, Po-  
wer steering, only 6000 miles.  
Radio, Showroom cond.,  
Warranty \$2995.00

**CHEV. '71 CAMARO**  
Green metallic with beauti-  
ful matching interior, auto-  
matic, radio, white walls,  
excellent throughout. \$2395.00

**A.M.C. '70 HORNET**  
Yellow, 2 Dr., 6 cyl. automa-  
tic trans., new tires, radio,  
late model economy at a  
very reasonable price \$1395.00

**VW '65 STA. WAGON (Bus)**  
Green, 7 passenger, nice cond.  
throughout. Ideal for camper  
conversion. Special. \$695.00

Car Leasing all makes Camper Rental  
Sales and Service. Open Monday and Thursday Evenings to 9  
34501 PLYMOUTH ROAD  
Between Wayne & Farmington In Livonia  
425-5400 AUTH. VW DEALER. 937-0350

**19-Autos**  
1967 MERCURY Hardtop  
power steering,  
automatic transmission  
\$450 349 5633

1964 GRAND PRIX  
Pontiac \$250 cash, new  
tires, new battery 437 2546  
H13

1969 CHRYSLER, 4 door,  
auto. P.B. P.S. \$2000 227-  
7350 A54

'65 PONTIAC CATALINA  
4 door, p.b., p.s., ex-  
cellent shape. 455-5583. H13

'71 CHEVIE ¾ TON  
loaded, equipped for  
camper 455-5583. H13

1966 THUNDERBIRD  
TOWN LANDAU, good  
condition, call 437-3792. H13

VEGA CAMBACK  
wagon, 1971, deluxe paint  
job, radio, take over  
payments plus \$100 437-  
3775. H13

**15 ACRES  
OF  
CHEVROLET  
FACILITIES**

\*New & Used Cars  
\*Top Dollar Paid For  
Used Cars & Trucks  
\*Service \*Parts  
\*Bump Shop

If anyone says he can  
sell for less than  
**ROGER PECK** - he's  
just got to be kidding.

474-0500

**ROGER PECK**

30250 Grand River  
Just West of Middlebelt  
**OPEN**  
Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9  
Open all day Saturday

**19-Autos**  
1968 THUNDERBIRD, all  
power, vinyl roof, good  
condition, 1500. 437-3775  
H13

CHEVELLE 1970, V 8, 4  
speed, excellent con-  
dition, many extras, must  
sell. 437 2116. H 13

'67 BUICK LESABRE, 4  
Dr. hardtop, P.S., P.B.,  
radio, 7 wheels & tires,  
excellent condition 437-  
2375. H13

1971 DODGE ½ ton  
pickup, auto, all power,  
1400 lb. helper springs,  
Ziebart rustproofed, 5 4-  
ply tires, pair 6 ply snow,  
pair 8-plys with tubes.  
517-546-3905 or 546-1719  
after 6 p.m. A1

FORD 69, 500 Galaxie,  
power transmission,  
power brakes, power  
steering, factory air,  
oversized tires, radio,  
heater, blue with black  
vinyl roof, tires like new.  
229-8119 Brighton A52

1965 CHEVY SUPER  
sport 2 door. 229 4559  
Brighton. A52

1968 CORVETTE  
COUPE, exc. condition,  
327 350 hp. must be seen  
to be appreciated 229  
8169 Brighton.

CLEAN 68 RAMBLER  
Station Wagon, auto, roof  
rack, new carb, starter,  
solenoid battery, recent  
tune up. 546-2711 Howell. A51

**PONTIAC TRAIL  
8 MILE RD.**

**WAGONS**  
1971 Ford Squire  
Air, auto. 10 pass  
\$3695  
1970 Ford Squire  
Air, Auto, P.S. P.B.  
\$2695  
1971 Ford Ranch Wgn.  
V8 Auto, P.S., P.B.  
\$2495  
1970 Ford Torino  
Squire Air, Auto P.S.  
\$2495  
1969 Ford Squire  
V8 Auto P.S., P.B.  
\$1695  
1968 Ford Squire  
V8 Auto P.S. P.B.  
\$1295  
HARD TOPS  
1970 Ford 2 Dr. H.T.  
V8 Auto P.S. Air  
\$2195  
'69 Ford 2 Dr. H.T.  
V-8 Auto P.S.  
\$1295  
1967 Pont. Catalina  
V8 Auto P.S. Air  
\$1095  
1969 Torino 2 Dr.  
H.T. V8 Auto P.S.  
\$695  
CONVERTS  
1968 Torino GT  
V8 Auto P.S. Air  
\$1195  
1967 Ford Galx. 500  
V8 Auto P.S.  
\$1095

**MARK**  
Easy to drive to,  
easy to deal with  
437-1763

**19-Autos**  
1966 IMPALA,  
AUTOMATIC, air, 4 new  
snowflakes, \$650 1 629 4297  
after 6 p.m. A52

71 SPORTS LE MANS,  
green vinyl top, auto  
bucket seats. Also 1970  
Catalina 400, air and  
power, dark green vinyl  
top, 2 door 229 7939 after  
4 p.m. A52

1969 CATALINA Wagon,  
power steering, P.B., air,  
towing package, rack,  
new tires \$2175 227 6017  
Brighton A52

**COLLETT & SONS**  
JUNK CARS & TRUCKS  
REMOVED  
WRECKER SERVICE  
BATTERIES-RADIATORS-NON FERROUS  
229-2537 BRIGHTON

**GREMLINS**  
Standard or Automatic  
AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
**FIESTA AMERICAN-JEEP**  
1205 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth, Michigan 453-3600

**Jack Selle sez,**  
MARCH is the best time to buy  
a new Buick or Opel!

**50% DISCOUNT**  
ON ALL OPTIONS AND  
ACCESSORIES

**WHY?**  
"Look at these  
DISCOUNTS"

Offer Good on All Stock Cars  
Large Inventory Available

**50% DISCOUNT**  
ON ALL OPTIONS AND  
ACCESSORIES

**JACK SELLE**  
BUICK & OPEL  
200 Ann Arbor Rd. at Lilley Rd., Plymouth 453-4411

**No....John Wilson isn't a flower child,  
But, he's all smiles with the official  
opening of spring.**

Mr. Wilson or any of his happy  
salesmen can put a smile on your  
face with a new FORD or  
MERCURY

from  
Brighton's  
largest  
Ford and  
Mercury  
Dealer

**WILSON FORD 8704 W. Grand River  
MERCURY Brighton - 227-1171**

**We love to play Easter Bunny  
at Bullard**

**As long as you're dressing up for Easter,  
why not ride in high-style too....with  
a new '72 Pontiac from Bullard**

**See:**  
Henry Pappy or Troy

**BULLARD PONTIAC**  
E. Grand River - Brighton - 227-1761

**19-Autos**  
71 CAMARO, rally  
wheels, console, auto.,  
power steering, disc  
brakes. \$2,795 632 5192  
Hartland A52

67 CHEVY V 8, stick shift,  
2 door, new exhaust, new  
transmission, new bat-  
tery, A1 cond \$695 632  
5192 Hartland A52

**20 Motorcycles**  
1969 KOWASACKI 120  
road runner, only 2,900  
miles, excellent con-  
dition, female owner \$275.  
878 3734 A52

71 RUPP ROADSTER 11  
trail bike, very good  
condition, \$225, Brighton  
227-7356. A52

TRADE 1971 SUZUKI 125,  
for a 90 c.c. Suzuki trail  
bike 437 6101. H13

'71 YAMAHA, like new,  
800 miles, \$500 Call after  
5 p.m. 229-6627. Brighton A52

1971 HODAKA B, 900  
miles \$400 Hartland. 632  
5151 A52

HONDA - The Best Deal,  
Largest selection of  
parts, touring and custom  
accessories. Sport Cycle  
Inc. 227 6128 A52

**20-Motorcycles**  
1972 SUZUKI All models  
on display at Custom Fun  
Machines Inc. 5776 Grand  
River, Howell, Mich. 546  
3658 A52

1969 TRIUMPH Bon-  
neville 650 cc rebuilt  
engine Best offer, 632  
5276 A52

1971 HONDA CT 70 Adult  
owned Snow room  
condition 349 3115

1970 YAMAHA 125 En-  
doro excellent condition  
\$350 229 8226 Brighton A52

**21 Boats**  
14 FT POST BOAT 25 hp  
Evinrude Motor and  
Trailer \$300 4455  
Van Amburg Rd.  
Brighton A52

INBOARD OUTBOARD  
Mercury, 65 h.p. motor.  
229 8295. A52

SHELL-LAKE, 17½ foot,  
100 h.p. Evinrude motor,  
excellent for coho fishing  
and skiing, tilt trailer,  
many extras 437-6343  
HTF

25 FOOT ALUMINUM  
cabin cruiser with 100  
horsepower Mercury &  
tandem trailer Use as a  
camper on trailer  
Located near Hartland.  
Phone 632 7271 A52

# Army Band Slated To Play in Plymouth

One of the newest and most innovative entertainment programs touring the country will be presented May 20 at 3 p.m. in Plymouth's Kellogg Park.

The show is performed by the Studio Band and Soldiers' Chorus of the United States Army Band of Washington, D.C. It's called "Sing Out for America."

In the words of its creator, Lieutenant Colonel Hal J. Gibson, commanding officer and conductor of the Field Band, the program is a "musical extravaganza which puts the accent on youth with the music of today."

It includes the hard-driving, pulsating rock and modern jazz in a unique 'big-band' manner, while the Soldiers' Chorus offers today's ballads in its distinctive velvety and subtle stylings."

The show was exposed to the general public for the first time during a tour of the South Central United States. The reception it received proved that Colonel Gibson's show had all the ingredients of a hit. Standing ovations rewarded the efforts of the Studio Band and Chorus at every stop.

## Chatham Wins '71 Citation

Chatham Supermarkets has been named Certificate of Distinction winner in the Food Stores - Class I category of the Brand Names Foundation's 24th annual Retailer-of-the-Year competition.

The Chatham Supermarkets entry was sponsored by C.P.C. International, Inc. and won the award for its good retail citizenship, consumer protection and outstanding merchandising practices in 1971, according to H. Ford Perine, Brand Names Foundation President.

Jack Barr, Director of Advertising for Chatham, was quoted as saying, "It is the duty of all retailers to protect the consumer against false claims and misleading advertising. Truth in advertising has always been one element that has made Chatham one of the most outstanding retailers in the country."

In today's announcement of the judging panel's decision, Perine noted that the award will be presented at the Foundation's annual Retailer-of-the-Year Awards Banquet April 20, climaxing a two-day gathering of manufacturers, retailers and advertising agency and media executives at New York's Americana Hotel. The April 19-20 meeting will feature a "Great Ideas" theme, and promises "an unprecedented exchange of ideas among our membership," according to Perine.

## Food Store Narrows Gap

Acting to "narrow the communications gap" between customers, employees and company management, Chatham Supermarkets brought together 50 representatives of its stores and offices last week.

Mrs. Marjorie A. Gibbs, head of the company's Consumer Affairs Department, the meeting was to explain a communications system to channel findings of the employee council to management and all other employees.

Concerns discussed included customer service, cents-off interpretation, store management-employee relationships, questions and requests, code dating, reasons for price increases, product availability, understanding of Phase II of the price freeze and employee courtesy.

"The Actuals"—Chatham's unit-pricing program—was explained in depth. Monthly meetings are planned.

In addition to teaming the Studio Band and Chorus for the first time in the history of the Field Band, the tour also highlighted the tour also appearance by members of the Women's Army Corps with the band. The success of that

newest addition has resulted in women becoming a permanent part of the program. "Sing Out for America" was, in the beginning an experiment. It has now become a full-fledged success.

The longest lines in nearly a decade are expected to form at Department of State and Automobile Club of Michigan offices for license plates tabs through Friday, March 31, the last valid days for displaying 1971 car plates.

Auto Club reports that its state-wide sale of license plate tabs is down 20 percent over a year ago with the annual practice of waiting

until the last moment to get new plates cited as the major reason.

"There are approximately 750,000 Michigan motorists who have not yet purchased 1972 license tabs which must be affixed to last year's plates by April 1," States Auto Club Licensing Manager Joseph L. Ratke.

"Our 51 club offices which sell auto license tabs to

members are prepared for a record final week when one of every seven state passenger car owners will buy license tabs," he adds.

What motorists need to purchase 1972 tabs are:

- The prepared registration form mailed to most car owners by the Department of State.

- Cost of tabs as stated on

the registration form.

- If insured, brings proof of public liability and property damage insurance.

- If uninsured, have \$45 for the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund.

Car owners without the prepared form, however, must provide the following:

- A self-completed registration form.

- Car title plus proof of insurance.

- Know your 1971 license plate number.

Cost of tabs which is the same as stated on the 1971 registration.

The \$1 fee formerly paid by insured vehicle owners for the Motor Vehicle Fund is not in effect this year.

## Things You Should Know...About Eggs!



Marge Gibbs  
DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER  
AFFAIRS  
Chatham Super Markets, Inc.

Q. How can a quality egg be identified?

A. The "Grade" refers to its quality. Chatham specializes in Grade A eggs! When broken out of the shell, these high quality eggs have a high-standing yolk banked by a thick, up-standing white. The eggs will spread only over a small area, but as they deteriorate,

they spread over more territory.

Q. How can I determine which size is the best buy?

A. Egg size refers to weight as specified by law for jumbo, extra large, large, medium, etc. In buying eggs, consider the price difference between the various sizes. For example, if there is MORE THAN 8¢ difference in price between

medium and large eggs, then medium eggs cost less per pound. If there is LESS THAN 8¢ difference in price between medium and large eggs, then the large size offers more egg for the money.

Q. Is there any difference in the quality or nutritional value of dark yolks vs light yellow ones?

A. The color of the egg yolk depends mainly on the breed of the hens and their diet. Most of our eggs now come from confined flocks. Their yolks are a lighter more uniform color.

Q. Why do hard cooked eggs sometimes have a dark ring around the yolk?

A. High cooking temperatures or too long cooking cause the dark rings and make the eggs tough and hard to digest. Low cooking temperatures are a MUST! Eggs should always be simmered, NEVER BOILED!

Q. Why are some hard cooked eggs so hard to peel?

A. Michigan State University egg specialists tell us that the fresher the eggs, the harder they are to peel. To peel eggs easily, take them out of the refrigerator 24 hours before cooking.

THE SPECIAL EASTER BRUNCH (Surprisingly fast, it can become a year-round favorite!) Sparkling Red Soufflé, Golden Egg Puff, Spiced Peach Salad, Sautéed Mushrooms, Quick Blueberry Coffee Cake with Lemon Sauce, Coffee Call Marge Gibbs, Director of Consumer Affairs for your free recipe.

759-4600

# CHATHAM

complete food centers

**PIEDMONT FARMS**  
**HYGRADE'S**  
**WHOLE SMOKED**  
**HAMS**

14 - 16 LB. AVG. **55¢**

**PIEDMONT FARMS**  
**SEMI-BONELESS**  
**WHOLE HAMS**

12-14 LB. AVG. **66¢**

**SWIFT**  
**PREMIUM**  
**CANNED HAMS**

5 **466**

**\* FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS EVERYDAY OF THE WEEK! COMPARE AND SAVE!**

**FRESH CRISPY**  
**MASTER BAKER'S**  
**POTATO CHIPS**

13 OZ. BAG **38¢**

**STAFF TOMATO JUICE**  
REGULAR-NO RETURN  
**VERNOR'S GINGER ALE**  
**MASTER BAKER'S ENRICHED**  
**SLICED WHITE BREAD**  
SLICED-CHUNK-CRUSHED IN NATURAL JUICES  
**STAFF PINEAPPLE**  
REGULAR-DRIIP-ELECTRIC  
**HILLS BROS COFFEE**

1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN **22¢**  
PINT 12 OZ. BTL. **22¢**  
1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAF **22¢**  
1 LB. 4 OZ. CAN **28¢**  
2 LB. CAN **1<sup>28</sup>**

**FRESH GRADE A**  
**MINUET**  
**LARGE EGGS**

DOZ. **44¢**

**LIBBY CUT**  
**GREEN BEANS**

10 OZ. CAN **14¢**

**IMPERIAL**  
**MARGARINE**

1 LB. PKG. **33¢**

**4 DELICIOUS**  
**FLAVORS**  
**MINUET**  
**ICE CREAM**

1/2 GAL. CTN. **58¢**

**BIRDSEYE**  
**COOL WHIP**

9 OZ. CUP **39¢**

**SWEET JUICY**  
**FRESH**  
**PINEAPPLE**

EA. **22¢**

**425 N. CENTER/NORTHVILLE**

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NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

SHOP EARLY, WE'LL BE CLOSED DURING THESE HOLIDAY HOURS:  
BETWEEN 12-3 ON GOOD FRIDAY AND CLOSED ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY.

WE GLADLY redeem U.S.A. Food Stamps