

School Electors Vote on Saturday

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Mill Hike, Bond Issue Proposed

Requests for 1.5 mills for one year and a \$1.45 million bond issue go before Northville School District voters Saturday in a special election.

Polls will be open in the board of education offices, 303 West Main Street, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Keeping in line with past school district elections, the vote will be held Saturday to allow a larger turnout at the polls.

Slightly more than 1,500 of the district's 6,082 voters are expected to cast ballots in the election and all registered 18-year-olds are eligible to vote Saturday.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said the 1.5 mills "is for one year only and will facilitate added costs of operating Northville schools and provide funds to handle an expanding enrollment."

With a current enrollment of 3,520 students, the district anticipates 3,750 to 3,800 total students when school opens in September.

The 1.5 mill increase in operational millage will raise an estimated \$142,000, based on an estimated state equalized valuation SEV of \$95 million in 1972-73.

Explaining the one year limit on the millage request, Spear noted the "whole financial structure of the state is up for revision and may exclude property tax as a method for financing school districts."

The \$1.45 million bond issue request will not require an increase in debt levy millage due to increased SEV of the district.

The bond issue is the first phase of a three-phase building program of two elementary schools, a middle school and a high school.

Included in phase one of the bond issue are:

- purchase of additional school sites;
- site development costs, including \$45,000 for the elementary site in Highland Lakes;
- renovations and improvements at Main Street, Cooke Junior High and Annex, Amerman, Moraine and Northville High;
- alarm system in buildings, equipment inventory and lighting of tennis courts.

The 1.5 mill request in operational millage will be used to:

- handle an estimated 5.5 percent increase in operation costs of the district;
- handle an estimated 10 percent in enrollment;
- expand teaching staff to offset increased enrollment;
- make up anticipated loss of one-quarter mill from county tax allocation to fund Wayne County Community College;
- offset anticipated decrease in state aid per pupil for the 1972-73 school year; and
- finance salary adjustments of up to 5.5 percent.

"The district has got to ask voters for the money now," Spear said, commenting on placing both requests before voters at the same time.

"The property tax is overburdened," he noted, "but now it is the only way we can get the money to get the job done."

Currently, residents of the school district are paying 35.97 mills in school taxes - 28.9 mills for operation and 7.07 mills for debt retirement.

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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 102, No. 48, Two Sections, 30 Pages • Thursday, April 6, 1972—Northville, Michigan • 15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year in Advance

Township Deadlocks on Littell

Consider 3 Attorneys

Township trustees deadlocked over the method to be used in hiring an attorney to replace the firm of Draugelis and Ashton but finally agreed to form a committee of two to interview three possible choices.

Deadlock came Tuesday night after Treasurer Joseph Straub, supported by Clerk Eleanor Hammond, moved to hire James Littell as township attorney. Littell previously held the post of legal counsel for the township.

Voting for the motion were Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, Clerk Hammond and Straub.

Casting dissenting votes were Trustees Leonard Klein, Richard Mitchell and Charles Schaeffer. They noted they wished the board to have an opportunity to speak with the three men being considered.

Also under consideration are attorneys Gene Schnely and Thomas Brady.

Trustee Bernard Baldwin was absent from Tuesday's meeting.

Clerk Hammond proposed a committee of two be named to conduct the interviews and Stromberg and Schaeffer were appointed to the committee.

Straub voted against the committee approach, noting "They make a recommendation and I must accept it. I will not have a say and will be voting blindly."

Draugelis and Ashton notified the township last month that because of a growing private practice, the firm would not renew its contract which expired April 1.

A special township board meeting has been set for Tuesday, April 18, at which time it is expected the committee will have a recommendation on hiring an attorney.

In other action Tuesday night, trustees granted a Class C (liquor by the glass) liquor license to C. Thomas Sechler of 404 West Dunlap Street.

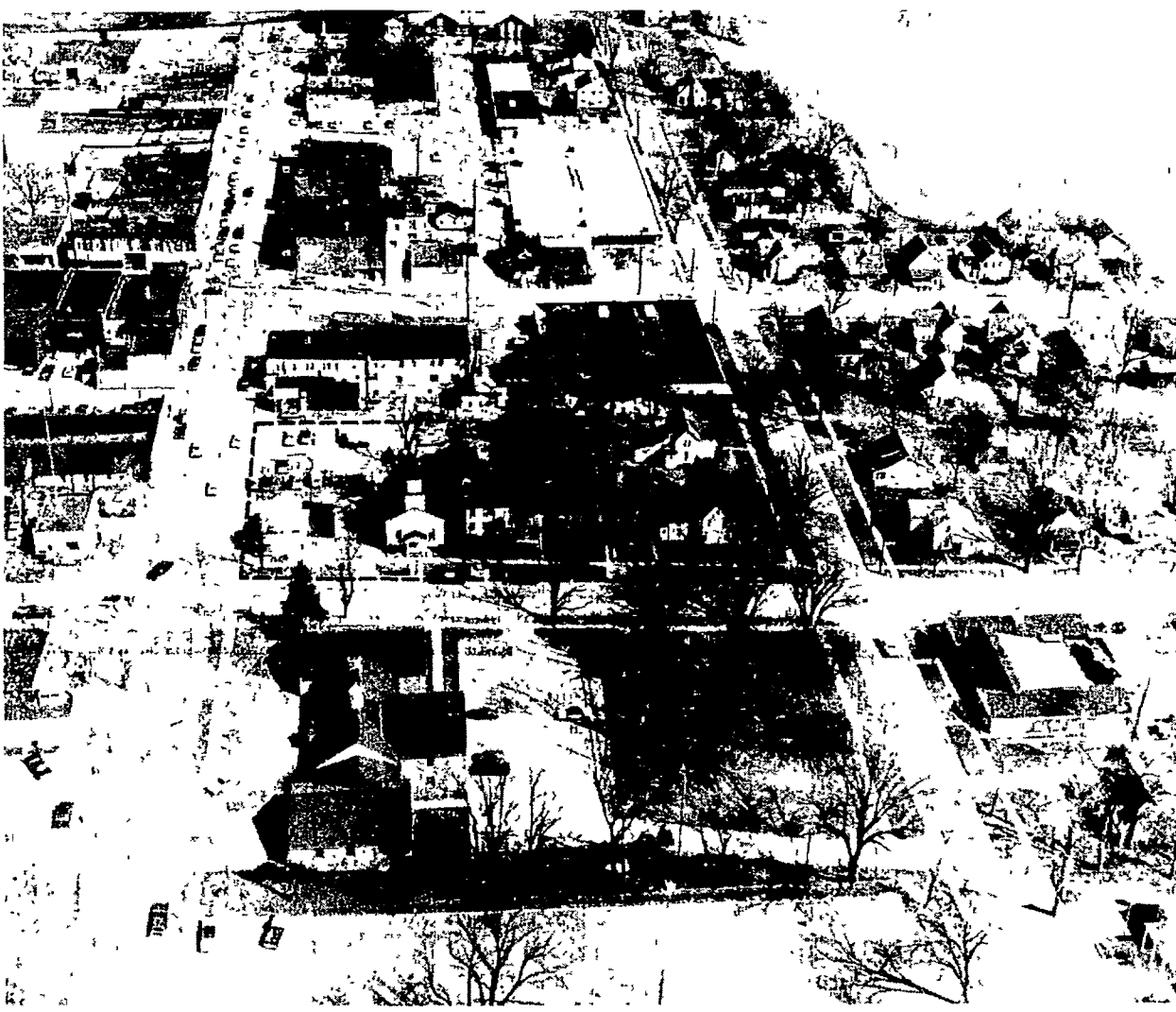
Sechler owns two and one-half acres of land on Seven Mile Road, formerly owned by Northville Coach Lines, and plans to operate a family restaurant called the "Tack Room."

Mitchell voted against awarding the license, noting he was not convinced a liquor license should be granted for a site near a residential area.

Trustees also:

- accepted the resignation

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CHANGING LANDSCAPE—A major portion of Northville's downtown landscape will change soon with development of Northville Square (inside dotted lines)

beginning next month. The old library building is to be moved and the remainder of the buildings will be razed.

Public Forum Disclosure

New Downs Barns Seen

Within two years horses and motorists won't be battling for right-of-way at the intersection of Sheldon and Seven Mile roads.

That's the prediction of John Carlo, executive manager of Northville Downs, who outlined future Downs plans at a public informational meeting in the city council chambers Thursday.

A near-capacity crowd was on hand for the meeting, which centered around plans for the Downs and for the proposed Northville Square shopping center.

Carlo said the Downs, the

community's largest single taxpayer, hopes to construct a sufficient number of stables along the west side of River Street to eliminate the necessity of horses regularly crossing the Sheldon-Seven Mile intersection during the racing meets here.

Presently, horses and drivers traveling between the track and the winter barns at the southwest corner often tie up traffic to the irritation of motorists using either Sheldon or Seven Mile Road, he admitted.

"I don't blame the people if they complain (about the horses crossing the intersection). It's not good," said Carlo, who indicated that the track doesn't like it any more than the waiting motorists.

He indicated that the Downs hopes to build from 150 to 200 winter stables along River Street. Furthermore, he said blacktopping of all Downs parking lots are in the offing, and he indicated plans call for construction of a parking deck near Cady and Church streets. No time-table was given for the latter, however.

Carlo, who briefly traced the development of the Downs, expressed a hope that city officials would eventually call for—

—Widening of Cady Street from Wing Street east.

—Closing of Church Street

south of Cady Street.

—Parking along the east side of River Street, but plan for the eventual business or industrial development from this parking area east to South Main Street.

Concerning his proposed downtown shopping center, which will be located on a half block bounded by Main, Wing and Cady streets, Richard McManus said he was pleased with the caliber of prospective tenants for the development which is expected to get underway next month.

He said he is in various stages of signing leases with 20 tenants—all of whom, he emphasized, will represent the same "friendly, small-town kind of service" that is characteristic of Northville. He did not identify the tenants, but he indicated that they are merchants not already located here.

McManus' leasing agent, he disclosed, is Shopping Centers, Inc., a Dayton-Hudson subsidiary.

The split-level

Continued on Page 14-A

City May Pay For Moving

Although the council has not yet made a formal decision, it appears the city will underwrite the cost of moving the old library building and the former Herman Hartner house.

Decision is expected by the council in two weeks following receipt of cost estimates from moving firms.

According to Mayor A. M. Allen, who, along with Councilman Paul Vernon, met

with representatives of the Northville Historical Society Sunday, it was concluded that if the city moved the buildings the Society could then utilize its monies for site development.

An immediate Society expense, he said, would be installation of flood lights to insure safety of the buildings once they are moved.

The buildings are to be

Continued on Page 14-A

Arson Suspect Held After Weekend Spree

A 41-year-old Detroit man has been charged with arson in a fire early Monday morning which destroyed Levitt and Sons' construction office at 43000 Seven Mile Road.

Arraigned on charges Tuesday morning was Ronald Johnson of Detroit, an escapee from Northville State Hospital.

He pled not guilty to the arson charge and bond was set at \$25,000. A psychiatric

exam has been ordered and pre-trial examination was set for Thursday, April 13.

Johnson also was arraigned Tuesday on a charge of vagrancy, pled not guilty and trial was set for Wednesday, April 12. Bond was placed at \$100.

According to city police, Johnson is also suspected of smashing windows in three businesses and tipping over gravestones at Allen Monument Works.

Detective Sergeant James Thomas of the Michigan State Police arson squad said Johnson had been committed to Northville State Hospital about 5:30 p.m. Sunday on a 48-hour detainer and escaped around 6:30 p.m. the same day. He had been a patient there before.

Police believe he went directly to Levitt and Sons' building, broke in and at-

Continued on Page 9-A

NEW LOOK—Some 22 colonial street lamps, ordered and paid for by the city, have been erected along Dunlap, High West and Linden streets by Detroit Edison.

NEWS BRIEFS

FINAL engineering and specifications were ordered Monday for the proposed new bridge over the stream at the entrance of Rural Hill Cemetery. Latest estimated cost of the project is put at approximately \$50,000.

CITY COUNCIL accepted the revised preliminary plan of Wayne County for the widening of Center Street, from Dunlap to Randolph, and authorized the city manager to begin negotiations to secure property on both sides of the street. Half of the construction cost is to be shared by the county.

NORTHVILLE has been paired with the Village of Oxford for the Michigan Week mayor's exchange program next month.

THE VFW POST has been given permission to conduct the annual Memorial Day parade on May 29, and the newly organized Northville Lions Club has been granted permission to solicit funds as part of its White Cane project April 28 and 29.

MEETING of the Northville township annexation committee is to be held tonight (Thursday) at the city hall at 8 p.m. The committee is spearheading the movement to annex the township to the city.

APPOINTED as members of the Housing Code Appeals board, subject to their acceptance, are Fred Zillich, William Masson, Glenn Long, James Lapham and Carl Johnson.

AN AGREEMENT to share cost of extension of a gas line in the Gerald Avenue area with two property owners has been approved by the city council. The city's share (half) is estimated at \$700.

CONTRACT to employ Ronald F. Nino as the city's planning consultant was unanimously approved by the council Monday. Basic pay for regular meetings is \$200, but during the first year when he will be involved with special projects the total contract cost is not to exceed \$6,000.

News Around Northville

Mrs. Jesse Boyd, 406 Dubuar, is wearing an especially wide smile this week.

That's because last week she became the first big winner in the Kroger store's new Game-O-Rama contest that just got underway. She won \$100 in the drawing.

Top prize in the continuing contest is \$1,000. No purchases are necessary to enter.

Senior Citizens will meet Tuesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Scout - Recreation building.

Miss Mildred Young will show pictures of her travels to Kashmir and Nepal. Mrs. Oscar Hammond, program chairman, announced.

Orient Chapter 77, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a special meeting on Friday at 7:45 p.m. in the Northville Masonic Temple.

An initiation ceremony is planned, with refreshments to be served following the meeting.

The next business meeting of the chapter will be held Friday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m., Secretary Virginia Dunsford also announced.

A rummage sale, sponsored by the E.C.W. of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, will be held Saturday, April 15 at the church, 46200 West 10 Mile Road, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will hold its election of officers Monday, April 10. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. at the Hillside Inn. Program director of the scholarship committee, Mrs. Karl (Elizabeth) Glenn, will discuss the Indians of Michigan.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms are available at the newspaper office. Information must be typed or printed clearly. It cannot be accepted by telephone.

As has been the Sliger newspapers' past practice, no charge is made for publishing wedding, engagement or anniversary stories or pictures, even though many papers do charge.



'SEWN-IN' SENTIMENT—Tiny quilting stitches now are finishing the album quilt made and signed in embroidery by members of Silver Springs Questers as a gift to national

headquarters. Displaying the quilt are (l to r) Mrs. Timothy Eis, Mrs. Milton Koenig, Mrs. Kyle Boyer, and President Mrs. Richard Foy.

Jennifer Kastner Married

Jennifer Kastner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kastner of Donegal Court, exchanged wedding vows with Gregory Steenbergen of Wyoming, Michigan, in a double ring ceremony.

The 2 p.m. ceremony was held Saturday, March 25, in the First Presbyterian Church with Reverend Lloyd

Brasure officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steenbergen.

For her wedding, the bride wore an old fashioned wedding gown of ivory satin trimmed with wide lace interwoven with pink velvet ribbon. An ivory picture hat, with pink velvet ribbon and

fresh flowers, framed her face. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of mixed spring flowers.

Amanda Taub of Dearborn, the bride's sorority sister, was maid of honor. Her flowered gown was floor length and she carried a basket of mixed spring flowers.

James Park III of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, a college friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Ushers were brothers of the bridegroom, Larry and Richard Steenbergen, with Mark Steenbergen and Kurt Kastner serving as junior ushers.

Mrs. Kastner chose a pink dress and coat ensemble for her daughter's wedding. She

carried a purse corsage with an orchid surrounded by spring flowers.

Mrs. Steenbergen wore a coordinating flowered dress. Her orchid and spring flower corsage blended with her dress.

A reception was held at the Kastner home immediately following the ceremony.

The couple will make their home in Holland, where the bridegroom is a student at Hope College. He is majoring in education and expects to graduate in December.

The bride, a member of Sigma Sigma sorority is a 1971 graduate of Hope College with a degree in biology and is presently employed at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids.

Girl Scouts Tap Novi Resident

Mrs. Robert Brooks of Novi recently was elected to the board of directors of the Southern Oakland Girl Scout Council.

Another Novi resident, Mrs. Leslie Clark, was presented a Council Thanks Certificate for her outstanding work in Girl Scouting.

In other action at the annual meeting of the council, senior scouts (high school girls) were made members of the adult area associations and may elect delegates to the council.

For the past several years, senior scouts have been

serving on adult administrative committees, providing the girls' viewpoint on scouting plans.

Two hundred persons were present at the annual meeting, which included a performance by a Cadette-Senior chorus, a flag tableau, luncheon, and award presentations.



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Parents Seek Party Funds

Donations from parents of Northville High School graduating seniors are being requested to meet the

expenses of the all-night party "for seniors only" which is becoming a tradition following graduation ceremonies.

Scheduled for Tuesday, June 13, following graduation exercises, the party is being planned by a committee of parents under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Pitak. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Butler, 21405 Summerside Lane, are party treasurers.

"It's just their party with only graduating seniors allowed," Mrs. Butler points out, adding that it offers classmates an opportunity to spend their final day together.

It is a nodate event and is held in the high school cafeteria, teachers' lounge, patio and pool areas.

Mrs. Butler reports she has received about 40 checks to date to meet party expenses. Parents of the 236 seniors have been requested to send donations of at least \$6 to Mrs. Butler by April 15. Checks should be made out to Northville High Class of 1972.

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In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

THE SPRING recess of area schools is offering opportunity for many families to travel to sunshine or visit friends and family this week. Some already have returned from early vacations.

Back last week from a trip to Jekyll Island, Georgia, were Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Evans, daughter, Stacey, a student at Michigan State University, and Scott and Susie, Northville High students.

Before returning they spent a day with Mrs. Evans' mother in St. Petersburg, Florida, and visited son Steve, a 1965 graduate of Northville High who signed with the St. Louis Cardinal system. Steve also has been going to college when not pitching and received his degree from University of Michigan in December.

HOUSEGUESTS of the Evans family next week will be Mr. and Mrs. William Davis. The Davises are living in England while he is on assignment with Ford overseas. While vacationing in this country they have been visiting son Bill and his wife in Boston, Mrs. Davis' family in Arizona, his family in West Virginia and their son and daughter in Ohio.

Son Gary and his wife are at Wooster while daughter Andrea is in nurses' training.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans are hosting an open house next Saturday for Northville friends to visit with the Davises. The Davises still have their Northville home, which has been occupied by the Douglas Edwards family. They, however, also are on-the-move as he is being transferred to Dayton.

THE CHARLES YAHNES of Eaton Drive have been both west and north during the past weeks.

Their trip west included a visit with daughter, Carol, and her husband in Sandusky near Albuquerque, New Mexico. After a short stay at Big Bend National Park they visited in Texas, Missouri and Illinois. In San Antonio, Texas, they saw Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sackett, Mrs. Sackett being the former Alice Eaton, daughter of the L.M. Eatons.

After a few days at home, the Yahnes went to Alpena to stay with their son William and his family for two weeks. Their son, a lawyer with the firm of Boyce, Yahne and Wenzel in Alpena, and his family moved there two and a half years ago from the Detroit area.

During their visit, their son and his wife, Janet, flew to the Bahamas with friends for a week of golf and swimming while the grandparents stayed with Beth and Deb.

SILVER SPRINGS Quester chapter president, Mrs. Richard Foy, is looking ahead to the first week in May when she plans to attend the Questers national convention in Indianapolis.

She'll be taking with her the album quilt the chapter has been making through the winter to present as its gift to national headquarters for use in its Quince

Street house in Philadelphia.

Done in three colors on pale green, the quilt is composed of squares, each embroidered by a member with her name. The quilt also bears the chapter name and date. It has been pieced and now is being quilted.

It originally was the idea of Gloria Douglas, a former chapter member who was preparing a study paper on quilts and since has moved to Florida.

"We had fun doing it," comments Mrs. Foy as she looks ahead to presenting the gift that has "sewn-in" sentiment.

BASE LINE Chapter, Northville's first Quester group, also will be represented at the convention. President Mrs. Edwin Langtry, Mrs. Paul Beard and Mrs. Leonard Klein, who all also attended the national meeting in Philadelphia in 1970, plan to drive down.

At their meeting last week the Base Line Questers studied another type of needlework as Mrs. Fred Wagoner presented a paper on crewel. Jean Schuch of Livonia, an expert in this field and an instructor on it in the community services program at Schoolcraft College, was a guest.

She brought some of her exquisitely-worked pieces and pointed out such crewel stitches as the "spider web" and "whip-and-woven." Crewel work, she added, is noted for its pleasing designs, which often feature shaded carnations and acorns.

It is satisfying, she suggests, as it works quickly in wool and is decorative used for pillows, wall pieces and footstools. Originally, the most beautiful crewel was worked for bed hangings, she noted.

She gave a hint for all needlewomen: "Be sure to mark your pieces with your name or initials and the date."

MOTHERS' CLUB, which has provided a program of cultural enrichment in Northville's schools this year, can anticipate a "rich experience" of its own at its guest night meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, April 24.

Mrs. Robert Bogart, 46638 West Main Street, is opening her home for the evening.

Lillian Hicks, director of the Fisher Theatre speaker's bureau and performer on-stage, audio and television, will speak on "The Theatre Today."

She began her theatrical career as an actress and over the years has appeared in many mediums as well as worked back stage and in the box office - and knows the theatre and its greats. She promises to recall "hilarious and sometimes hectic anecdotes of theatrical greats."

She also will preview new shows of today, some of which may be presented at the Fisher in Detroit, where "No, No, Nanette" is playing until May 13. The production, starring June Allyson and Dennis Day, is included on her list, as is "Purlie", which comes to the Fisher May 15 through June 17 from two years on Broadway.

Artists Set Spring Show

The spring exhibit and sale of the Farmington Artists Club has been scheduled for Friday through Sunday, April 14-16, at the Farmington Masonic Temple.

The temple is located at the corner of Farmington Road and Grand River.

Admission to the exhibit is free and refreshments will be served.

Judges for the exhibit will be Katharine Smith, art advisor at the Detroit Artists Market, and Derek Wernher, director of the Pontiac Creative Arts Center, Inc.

Now in its eighth year, the Farmington Artists Club has a membership of 105 artists from Farmington and adjacent communities.

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MRS. ELDEN BIERY—She staffs area Red Cross blood banks with volunteers—and is a volunteer extraordinary herself.

Art Deadline Next Sunday

Deadline for entering the Three Cities Art Club juried show to be held April 19-May 6 in conjunction with the appearance of Artrain in Plymouth is Sunday, April 9, area artists are reminded.

C. Phelps Hines, president of the club which has a membership from Northville, Plymouth, and Livonia, says he has had a "good response" already. He may be contacted for entry blanks.

Entry forms are due April 9 with work to be submitted April 15 at a cost of about \$1 per entry. The show is to be juried April 16 and opens April 19. Works are to be exhibited in store windows throughout Plymouth.

First, second and third ribbons for each classification will be awarded as well as for best in show and most popular entry.

Classifications are paintings (oils including acrylics on canvas or masonite, watercolors including tempera or acrylics on paper, caeleches in various mediums; graphics (woodcuts, silk screen, linoleum prints, etchings, drawings, ink washes and lithographs), ceramics (earthenware, stoneware and mosaics); textiles (weaving, wall hangings, rugs, etc); sculpture (wood, stone, wire, etc).

Hines points out that the club reserves the right to withhold prizes on any classification if too few works do not merit an award. A 20 percent commission is charged on all works sold by the club.

Works must be original and not previously shown in a Three Cities juried show. Oils, watercolors and graphics must be framed and suitably wired for hanging. Size limit is 42 inches. There is a limit of two items per classification. Potters are allowed two items per entry. Labels should be affixed to the back right corner. Entry forms and fees should be sent to C. Phelps Hines, P.O. Box 145, Northville.



FRANCES SOBCZAK

Engaged

The engagement of Frances Marie Sobczak of 369 Maplewood, Northville and Paul Raymond Nicastri of New Hudson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Sobczak of 11222 Nine Mile Road, South Lyon. Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Nicastri of 56950 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

A 1971 South Lyon High School graduate, the future bride is employed in Northville. Her fiancé, also a 1971 South Lyon High graduate, is attending Michigan Technological University in the Upper Peninsula.

A September wedding is planned.

Arline Biery

She Banks on Volunteer Help

If Mrs. Elden Biery's telephone line is busy, chances are she's scheduling volunteers for a blood bank. If there's no answer it's a good bet she's assisting with other Northville volunteers in a bloodmobile.

Her official title is regional chairman, personnel development and staffing, for Red Cross blood banks. For three years she has been programming and staffing blood banks for the entire northwest area of Metropolitan Detroit.

On Arline Biery's shoulders rests the responsibility for making sure volunteers are on hand to assist the professional staffs at area blood banks. One of the upcoming bloodmobiles is Northville's own, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., May 5, at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

This is a purely volunteer activity paid only in "satisfaction" for the life-long Northville resident who now lives in a townhouse at 18363 Jamestown Circle, King's Mill.

She is the former Arline Richardson and was born in the house her father built at 217 Dunlap Street. Her son, David, and his family now live there.

The Bierys have two other sons, Dick and Don, who both live in Florida. There also are six grandchildren.

This Friday Mrs. Biery will have a team of Northville volunteers ready to assist at a blood bank at Western Electric on Sheldon Road in Plymouth.

With such slogans as, "Get Your Irish Blood Up," the volunteers were welcomed to the Schoolcraft College campus on St. Patrick's Day.

"We collected 107 pints of blood at Schoolcraft, and anything over 100 is a good day," reports Mrs. Biery. She points out that blood banks are receiving many first-time donations from younger people now because of the 18-year-old Age of Majority.

"It was always 21 before. Now donors are accepted between 18 and 65 years old," she adds.

Mrs. Biery presently has about 30 volunteers on call who have taken a basic two-hour Red Cross and two-hour blood bank training program. These uniformed volunteers register donors at blood banks, take temperatures, assist nurses on the floor or in the canteen area, working where needed.

"If it weren't for volunteers," she notes, "the Red Cross blood program could not go on."

Each volunteer works about

two times a month. One of Arline Biery's recruits, Mrs. James vanBuren, is most enthusiastic about the program, pointing out that advance scheduling lets her plan ahead.

She's also enthusiastic about Mrs. Biery — "She's simply tremendous — not only does she schedule the blood banks and work at them but she also does disaster work for the Red Cross."

Mrs. Biery explains that disaster work entails visiting families who have had "burn-outs" and finding out their plight. Then she signs requisitions for clothing and groceries to fill immediate needs. She has gone downriver to check on such requests but temporarily has asked not to be called as her husband recently was hospitalized and her time limited.

She hasn't given up her blood bank work, however, and stresses that the program "really needs more volunteers — so many of our long-time helpers are gone part of the year that we need younger women who stay in town during the winter."

She's delighted that her new volunteer recruits include workers like Mrs. vanBuren, Mrs. Roger Pyett, Mrs. Robert Cervin and Mrs. F.J. Collins.

"I spend hours on the phone," she admits, as she relates that the last time she staffed a bloodmobile 17 of the volunteers were out of town. She's hoping to add to the new recruits, who are enthusiastic about the satisfactions of their volunteering.

"We're still more fortunate than other communities who aren't getting as many

volunteers, Mrs. Biery says, explaining that this is why the volunteers she calls go to

Livonia, Redford, Plymouth, Garden City and Westland. Anyone interested in joining

a most compatible crew is invited to call Mrs. Biery, 349-2665.

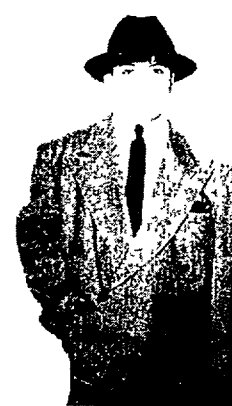


CARNIVAL TIME—Main Street Elementary's annual carnival, sponsored by the fifth graders, was a great pre-Easter vacation send off for students last Thursday. A variety of games, including a softball throw, ring toss, spook tunnel and sponge throw, were set up in the classrooms. Organized by fifth grade teacher Jeff Lightfoot, the carnival raised more than \$160 with proceeds going to support an orphan girl in India which the students sponsor each year.

She's also hoping groups or individuals will call her to make reservation for Northville's blood bank May 5 From 9 a.m. until 2.30 p.m. groups mainly are scheduled to donate. Individual donors are scheduled from 2.30 p.m. on. The Red Cross points out that the gift of a pint of blood "protects a whole family." If 20 per cent of a group — club or co-workers — donates, it offers protection to the entire membership for a year.

Reservations also will be taken for the Northville visit of the bloodmobile by Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, 349-1330, or Mrs. C.C. Winter, 349-2361, both long-time volunteers.

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

Honors Retiree

Mrs. Ann Murdoch of Plymouth was honored recently at a tea at Northville

State Hospital where she has retired after 16 years employment.

During the past two years, Mrs. Murdoch served as a supervisor.

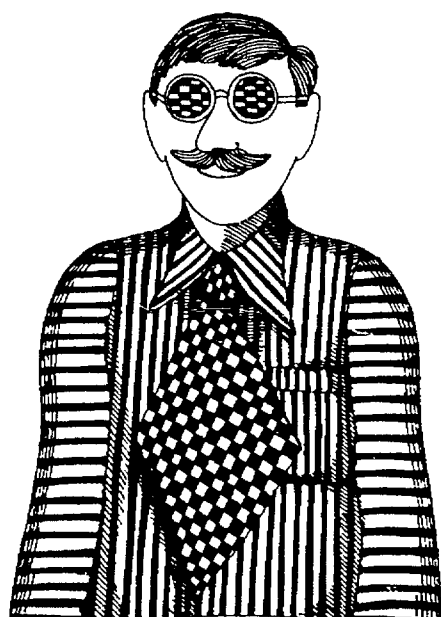
Personnel of the hospital's food service division presented the retiring supervisor with a plaque, which reads: "This is to certify that Mrs. Anna Murdoch who was an employee for 15 years at Northville State Hospital has never been tardy."

"Mrs. Murdoch was the first and only employee of our Food Service to acquire 1,000 hours of sick leave," according to Director Nelson Rich.

Her husband, an employee of Wayne County General Hospital, expects to retire in a few years.



MRS. ANN MURDOCH



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William C. Stiger, Publisher

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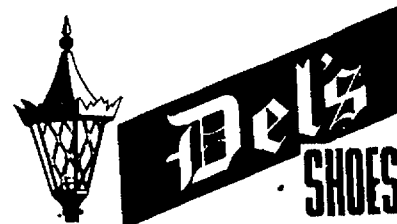
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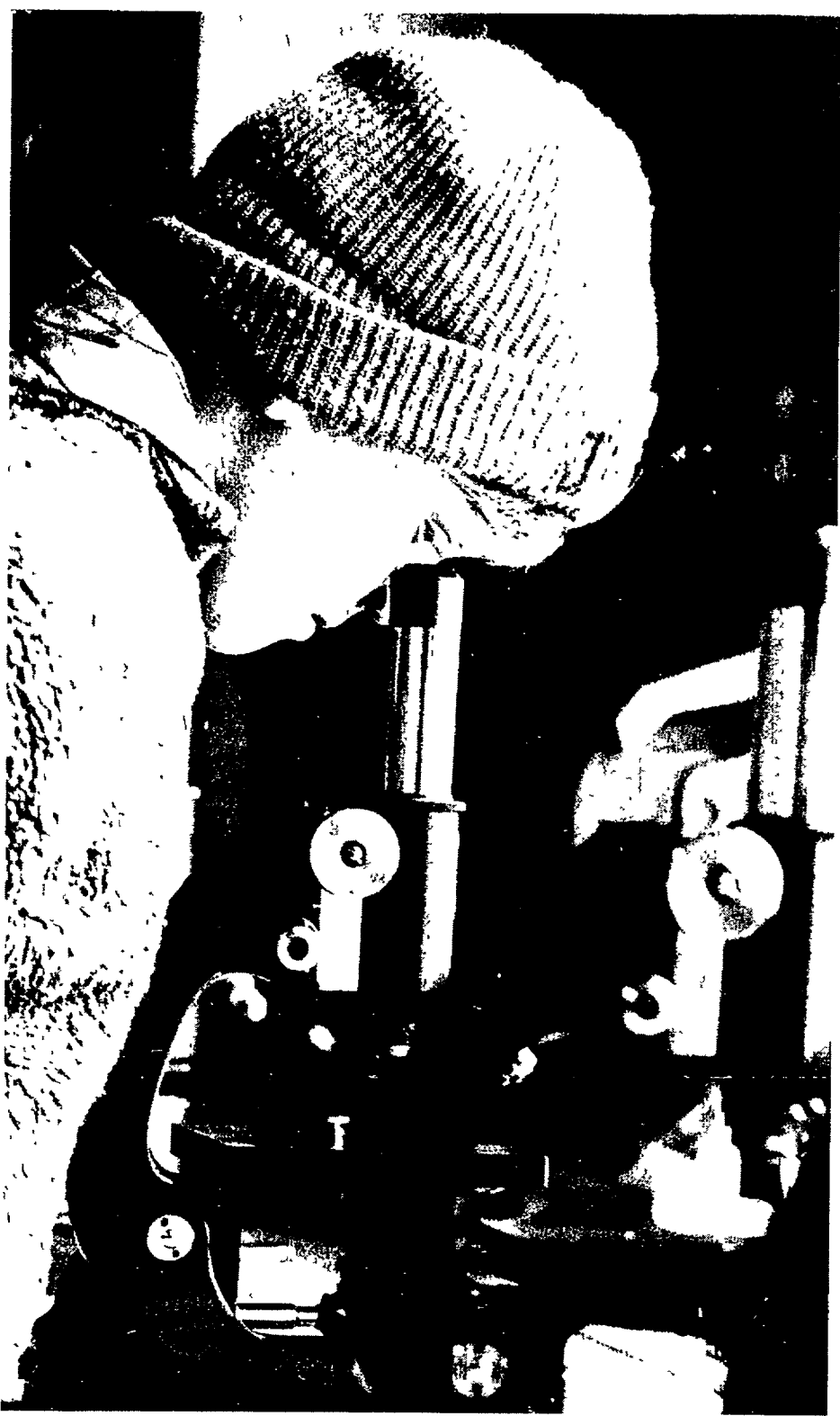


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OUTDOOR EDUCATION CENTER — Jim Julian hasn't had time to remove his coat before examining a slide of pond water he and his classmates collected from one of the numerous small ponds around Walled Lake's Outdoor Education Center. Jim, a sixth-grader at the Wixom Elementary School, is only one of many fifth and sixth grade students in the Walled Lake School District who spend a week at the Center studying nature first hand.

At Outdoor-Ed Center

Kids Learn Fast

A week of outdoor living and learning with emphasis on ecology, biology, and wild life was met with enthusiasm by the sixth grade students of Wixom Elementary School.

The outdoor education program in the Walled Lake School District has been part of the sixth grade curriculum for the past fifteen years. Until recently, students spent the week in the facilities at the Proud Lake Recreation Area.

In March of this year, however, the new Outdoor Education Center was completed and students now have the use of one of the first such centers in Michigan owned and operated by a school district.

For one week, students live and take all their classes at the Center. The usual "book learning" is put aside and all time is devoted to Mother Nature. Some of the poorest classroom students really "shine" at camp, remarked one of the teachers.

Because the Center is brand new, an extra course was added to the daily schedule. And, by far, it was the top favorite among the students. The course is "site development". Miss Barbara Garbutt, director of outdoor education, explained that because the area is new it lacks trails. Miss Garbutt maps out the trails and then, with school teachers and administrators acting as counselors, the children literally blaze the trail. Each group has an assigned area which means chopping and cutting down trees, clearing underbrush and what they accomplish becomes a permanent part of the area.

During the course of the week, students study biology, ecology, wild life, riflery, and conservation. Hikes and field trips in the surrounding area, which adjoins the Proud Lake Recreation Area, find the classes collecting water samples from ponds or swamps to be used in slide preparation in biology. A trip to a nearby quarry allows students to find unusual rocks and fossils for geology class. During the indoor sessions,

students then use what they have collected to complete assignments.

During the winter, groups studying plant identification learn to distinguish trees by buds and bark and to identify dormant plants, lichens, and mosses. Wildlife classes search for animal tracks and study the habits of the animals native to the area.

Besides using the microscopes in biology and learning to identify specimens, students watch over "Moa the Boa", a two year old boa constrictor owned by Miss Garbutt.

"I usually feed him over the weekend," explained Miss Garbutt, "and the students usually start holding him around Wednesday. There are a few that are a little squeamish, but by Friday he's everyone's friend." Miss Garbutt collected many specimens of mosses and lichens found in the area and made them into a terrarium

for study purposes. Hundreds of her nature slides are also used in the indoor sections of study.

Notebooks are kept by each student and, at the end of each day, certain areas are completed in reference to the day's activities. Their observations are then discussed and clarifications are made by the teachers.

Art classes make use of leaves, ferns and twigs to make spatter prints and abstract designs, as well as study the textures of wildlife.

Regular classroom teachers live-in with the students, while school principals and administrators come during the week to teach special classes. For most students, the experience at camp doubles as not only a different approach to learning but also as their first time away from home.

Continued on Page 6-A

For Novi Holdup

Suspect Held

A warrant charging 44-year-old Donald G. Sundberg with the robbery of the West Oakland Bank branch office at the corner of Novi and Twelve Mile Roads is being sought by Novi police.

Sundberg, a Pontiac man, was taken into custody Thursday, March 30, by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department half an hour after he allegedly held up the First National Bank of Lapeer in Hadley.

Pictures of Sundberg were sent by Oakland County officials to the Novi Police Department. The picture of Sundberg, along with several other photographs, was then shown by Novi officers to Ian Bennets, manager at the Novi-Twelve branch of the West Oakland Bank, who identified Sundberg as the man who held up his bank Monday, March 27.

The Novi and the Hadley hold-ups were conducted in much the same way, according to police reports.

In the Novi robbery a lone man entered the bank at 2 p.m. and requested four money orders. When the money orders were prepared and brought back to him, he presented a note asking for all the cash on hand.

He then made off with approximately \$1,000.

In the Hadley robbery, a lone man entered the bank at 11:54 a.m. and asked the teller for a money order. When the clerk returned with the order, the man presented her with a note demanding money. He left the bank with approximately \$3,000.

Sundberg was apprehended at 12:20 p.m. Thursday, within half an hour and two miles of the National Bank of Lapeer.

To K & B, Smokler

Council Postpones Payback Approval

Requests for paybacks from two area developers were stalled by the Novi city council Monday, as objections to terms of each of the payback agreements were raised by council members.

The two developers involved were Kaufman and Broad, who sought a payback for construction of over-sized water lines through their Heatherbrae and Heatherwyck developments, and Smokler-Broquet, who sought a payback for construction of a sewer lateral to service their Country Place condominium development on Eight Mile Road.

At the time Kaufman and Broad (K&B) received site plan approval for their Heatherbrae and Heatherwyck developments, they were asked by the city to install 12 inch mains through the development instead of the required eight inch mains so the city could use the capacity created by the oversizing in other areas.

The city agreed to pay K&B the difference between the 12 and eight inch mains. That difference, K&B engineers reported Monday, is \$7,800. The developers asked the council for the payback in the form of 39 pre-paid sewer taps.

Granting of the request was stalled at the insistence of Councilman Edwin Presnell. The water lines constructed by K&B, Presnell contended, only supply to other K&B developments.

Councilman Raymond Evans agreed with Presnell's contentions and action was postponed until such time as the city engineer and council can study water line maps.

Smokler-Broquet's request involved a sewer lateral constructed from 10 Mile Road down Meadowbrook Road to service their Country Place condominium development on Eight Mile Road.

Because the sewer line has an estimated capacity in excess of 700 taps and Smokler needed only 350 of them, the developer and the city entered into an agreement whereby the city would payback 50 percent of the cost of the construction.

At the time of that agreement estimated cost of the line was \$170,000. Construction costs exceeded the estimate by roughly \$30,000 and now the developers have asked the council to raise a \$243 fee for the surplus 350 taps charged in addition to the regular sewer tap-in fee to finance the extra cost of the construction.

The council contends, however, that the original contract carried with it the implication that the 50 percent figure was based on the original \$170,000 estimate.

"The reason the 50 percent figure was used in the contract," said Presnell, "was because they led us to believe the cost could be less than \$170,000."

The matter was referred to the city engineers and City Attorney Howard Bond for their review.

In other business, the council — decided to look into the matter of fire hydrant rental from Oakland County. The matter came to light when Councilman Edwin Presnell questioned the authorization of funds to the county for the expense. Once Presnell's

objection had been raised, Councilman Raymond Evans took up the cause. "I've been complaining about that for the past five years," said Evans. The matter will be discussed further at a later date.

— was notified that the building authority has moved its meeting date from the second Tuesday to the second Wednesday of the month. The

Tuesday meeting date called for in the articles of incorporation for the authority was abandoned as it conflicted with other commitments of several authority members.

— opened three bids for a power broom for use in street cleaning and snow removal by the Department of Public Works. Bids for the power

broom, which can be attached to a city-owned tractor, ranged from \$1,042 by William Sell and Sons to \$1,350 by International Harvester. The three bids were referred to the City Manager and DPW head for their review and recommendation.

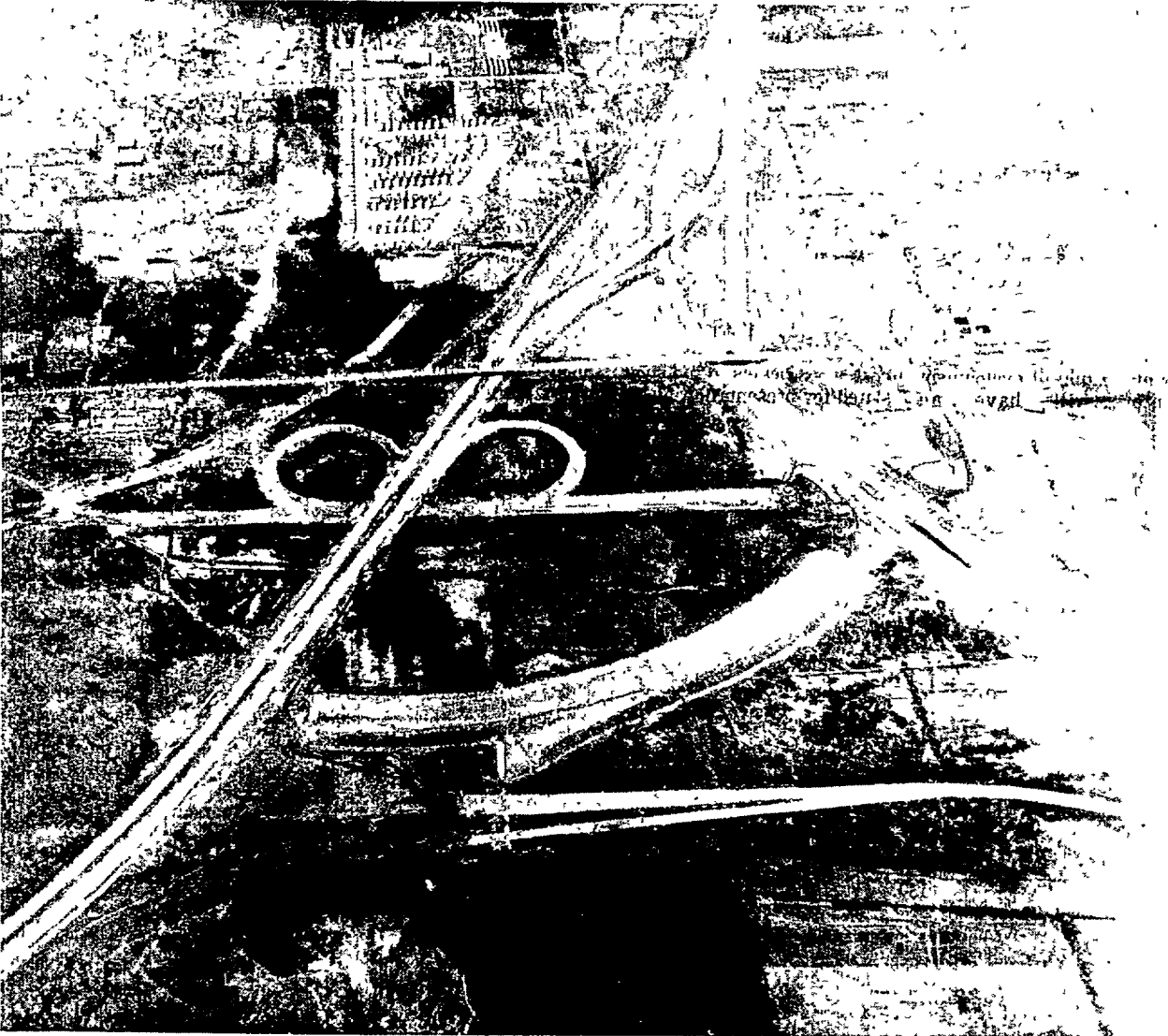
— heard a letter from Mrs. Joanna Durand, a resident of Heatherbrae subdivision, who

requested to be authorized as a registrar in the Village Oaks development.

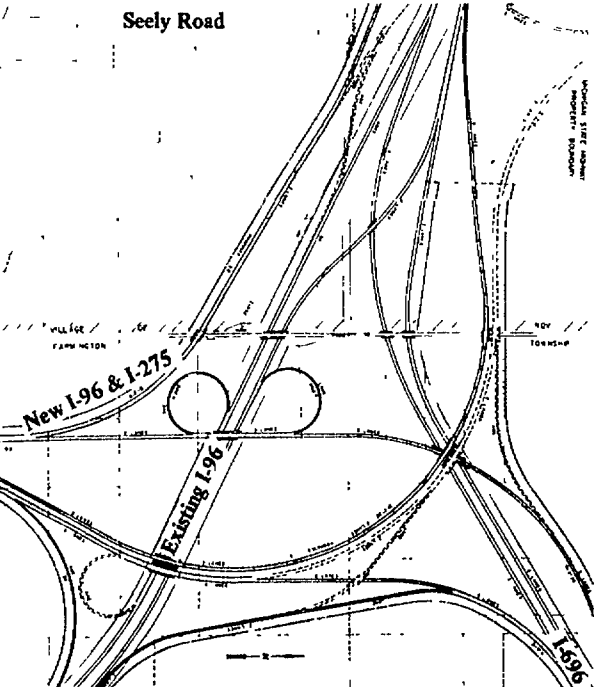
Both the City Clerk and City Manager, she said, had not been receptive to her request.

After listening to the reasons given by City Manager George Athas and City Clerk Mabel Ash, the

Continued on Page 6-A



WORLD'S LARGEST INTERCHANGE — Construction is already underway on what may well be the world's largest freeway interchange. Located on the eastern edge of Novi, the interchange will funnel traffic along M-275 north through Oakland County to I-75; northeast along the existing I-696 (bottom right); west along the existing I-96 (bottom left); and south along the new I-96 which runs parallel to Haggerty Road. This aerial photograph, taken looking west along the existing I-96, shows the beginning stages of work on the interchange. Running horizontally through the middle of the picture is Haggerty Road. The illustration below shows the proposed route of the interchange.



Begin Plans For Gala Days

Gala Days are coming. Plans are already underway for the annual summer event sponsored by the Novi Jaycees, it was announced this week by Gala Days Publicity Chairman Bill Lapham.

"We'll have amusement rides and an expanded schedule of games for different Novi organizations to run," said Lapham.

For the over-18s the Jaycees will again hold their "beer tent" complete with nightly entertainment and a chicken barbecue for the entire family is also planned as a part of the festivities.

Organizations and civic clubs interested in sponsoring a Gala Day special event should contact either Jerry Fortenberry or Phil Kozad by writing them care of Gala Days Chairman, Box 249, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

Consideration for special events will be considered in writing and letters should include specific ideas and dates. In case of the submission of duplicate ideas, Lapham noted, the earliest postmark will be given priority.

Organizations should submit their ideas and requests at the earliest possible time.

Register Voters

Novi residents who have still not registered to vote will be given an extra opportunity to do so next week.

City Manager George Athas announced Monday that the City Hall will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 8, and from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. every day Monday through Friday, April 10-14.

"The special hours," he said, "should give all

unregistered voters ample opportunity to add their names to the rolls." The city clerk, deputy clerk, and a typist will be present during those hours to register any new voters.

All voters wishing to participate in the May 14 primary, which will include the proposed one mill increase in Novi taxes, must be registered by April 14.



SEEK SUPPORT—Three Northville men, (l to r) Russell Amerman, Robert Webber, and C. A. Smith are seeking people willing to purchase tickets to enable boys and

young men at Wayne County Child Development Center and the Detroit House of Correction to see the show, "For Pete's Sake."

Men Seek Contributions

565 May See Movie

If three Northville men have their way, 565 persons at the Detroit House of Correction and the Wayne County Child Development Center will have an

opportunity to see a film titled "For Pete's Sake."

The three are seeking contributions to underwrite the cost of 565 tickets to the show slated for presentation at the

Penn Theatre in Plymouth April 19-25.

They are Robert Weber, owner of Northville Camera Shop, Charles Smith, a retired industrialist, and Russell

Amerman, retired superintendent of Northville schools.

The film, a full-length dramatic motion picture, tells the story of Pete Harper, family man, as he tests his relationship with God against the problems of life and loving in today's world.

"It is a comedy and a drama with an important message for our society," according to the three local men. "It deals with the manners and morals of today's youth in a realistic, straight-forward manner."

The film itself is sponsored by a committee of men and women from the northwest suburbs who are concerned about the youth of local communities and who are intent upon doing something about it.

To aid them in obtaining ticket sponsors, the three local men are offering an eight-minute film clip about "For Pete's Sake" to local civic groups and clubs.

Club officers who wish to include the free program at one of their meetings are asked to contact Weber at 349-0105. Ticket outlets for the show are located at Northville Camera, 200 South Main, and at Del's Shoes, 153 East Main.

A special preview of the showing of the film was held for community and church leaders on March 21. Reaction was "very favorable," according to Amerman, who noted that Northville's present school superintendent, Raymond Spear, made the following observation:

"A very fine presentation with a deep meaning needed in today's society."

No contributions are being solicited for the film program itself, the three men pointed out, "but tickets can be purchased to be given to these two institutions."

property owned jointly by the C and S Chemical and the Synthetic Materials companies, located back of the PMRR depot, to the Mergraf Oil Products Company, Incorporated, of Detroit.

Parking for one cab was granted the Northville Taxi Company just west of the bus stop on West Main Street.

Village firemen have asked for a pay increase for \$3 a call, plus \$2 an hour after the first hour and \$3 straight for calls after 10 p.m.

Dr. H.S. Willis, superintendent of Maybury Sanatorium, has offered his resignation effective the middle of April. Dr. Willis will accept a position as superintendent of the North Carolina Sanatorium at Sanatorium, North Carolina.

Voters of Novi Township will vote April 7 on the proposal to set aside certain moneys to erect a Town Hall and building.

Boyd Brothers broke ground for their new building on North Center Street Monday.

Monday night on the heels of downpour of rain, a strong northwest wind brought the worst blizzard of the winter to the area. Drifts and heavy snow paralyzed all activity on railroads and buses and at schools. Trees were downed, telephone service knocked out.

FIFTY YEARS AGO The residence of Mrs. Mary Wilkinson in Bealtown was the scene of a stubborn fire Wednesday noon. The building was badly damaged.

Just as soon as weather conditions permit work on digging the trenches, Northville's new sewer system will start.

The radio craze is taking hold in Northville. Receiving sets have been installed in a number of homes about town and nightly concerts are enjoyed.

Out of the Past

FIVE YEARS AGO

Two Northville school bus drivers refused to deliver children to Moraine Elementary School Tuesday morning because of what they called "unsafe" conditions caused by the school's muddy parking lot.

Construction of a pedestrian overpass on Eight Mile Road, between Moraine and Northville Estates subdivision, is expected to be underway soon with completion slated within 90 days.

Novi Councilmembers are considering the possibility of bringing sewers to the central business district to comply with a directive from the Michigan Water Resources Commission. Last summer the commission cited Novi for pollution of a storm drain that runs along Grand River.

Court action over city incorporation in Novi will switch battlefields as the result of council's decision to contest last week's ruling against cityhood by Judge William Beer. The ruling will be appealed to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

TEN YEARS AGO

A fifth site, adjacent to the A&P supermarket parking lot, is under consideration for the new post office. Other sites include southwest corner of Wing and Cady, southwest corner of Main and Center, Main Street lot between Northville Drugs and Northville Realty and a Cady Street lot directly behind the Main Street site.

The City of Northville's plan to impose a 25 percent assessment for street improvements hit a snag from the school board which objected to the six percent interest rate proposed for delayed payment of the assessment. Proposed paving includes North Center Street from Eight Mile Road cutoff to South Ely Drive and portions of East, High and Walnut.

Slightly over one-third of Novi's nearly 2,400 registered voters turned out to elect three councilmen and reject the city incorporation proposal. Elected to four-year terms were Ray D. Harrison and Donald C. Young Jr., while incumbent Philip Anderson won the two-year term.

Spring thaw has hit Wixom and several residents complained to councilmen that Loon Lake Road is nearly impassable.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Orville Hubbard, Dearborn mayor, told Northville Rotary Club to "incorporate the township into the city and protect your area against poor zoning and planning problems that lead to slums." He called his recent proposal to incorporate 15 southeastern Michigan townships into one giant municipality "just an idea that has been tumbling through my mind."

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new \$215,000 home for Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church were held Sunday at the Orchard Drive site. Construction, which begins immediately, is expected to be completed in mid-December.

In a long-awaited decision, 95 acres annexed by the City of Northville from Novi Township last June were returned to the township. The suit was filed by Warren Products, whose plant lies in the area north of Baseline and west of Novi Road. The Oakland County Circuit Court ruled the election void by reason of a vote fraud. The judge also ruled the secretary of state had acted illegally by holding petitions eight months and that petitions had been filed under one law and the election granted under another.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Northville Realty reports the sale of the industrial

Writes from Israel

Paul Recounts Travels

Editor's Note: Former staffer Paul Fetters decided last fall to chuck it all "and go see the world." With little money in his pocket, a thin jacket, walking shoes, knapsack and a strong thumb he headed east. Following is his first letter to us since leaving.

What can I say - I really don't mean to be inconsiderate, I'm just a lazy letter writer. That is inexcusable because I love to get mail and suffer all sorts of guilts when I don't return it.

As to where I've been:

Three weeks in New York, then a plane to London (New York-East Coast dock strike killed all chances of working my way across on a ship), then a train to Paris, four days there while I tried to find Prudy (former Record staffer Prudence Hart, who is presently studying at the Sorbonne), but I couldn't find her.

Hitched through France, headed south along the north coast of Spain, then inland to Madrid, then up to Barcelona, then to Ibiza and Formentara (both islands off Spain), then south along the Mediterranean coast to Morocco, three weeks there: Marrakech, Casa Blanca, then Algeria, Tunisia, Sicily (played chess with Frank Sinatra's cousin), then Italy (just an overnight train ride), Greece (I was in Athens Christmas eve), and Israel, where I am now picking citrus fruit (oranges-lemons-grapefruit) on a kibbutz about five k's from the Gaza Strip.

Kibbutz life is fairly simple. We get up at 7:30 in the morning, eat breakfast, pick a ton of citrus fruit in six hours or less, eat lunch, take a shower, and then everybody diversifies.

I read, write letters (not often though), lay in the sun, take walks, ride horses, play chess, eat dinner, watch movies, sit and think, or write poetry.

We get room and board, stationery, laundry, all the above entertainment facilities, and each other's company all free for as long as we want to stay and can keep up with the work.

Other jobs I've had include digging potatoes and taking care of the Kibbutz chickens (some 18,000 hens and roosters), which means collecting eggs, shoveling manure, building nests, and killing chickens. I've discovered that I have an amazing talent for killing chickens. I can do it faster than kibbutz-mks who've been here 20 years.

All of it is fun, but I'm getting bored. I plan to move on soon and find a job.

As to how I've been: England and France were a drag because I was lonely and unused to the road. Four days in Paris were lovely - simply beautiful. I spent a day and a half in Notre Dame, simply fascinating. Chartres was beautiful, too. There's a cathedral there that is a popular pilgrimage site. Of course the French and Spanish country-side is lovely and

typical. There are no billboards and it's clean. Madrid and Barcelona were exciting and I spent plenty of money.

On Ibiza I joined the crowd of irreverent Americans and acted the role of the all-night party - dart game at five o'clock in the morning western hippy.

On Formentara I lived the primitive life up in the hills with two Canadian chicks and a guy from Montana, all together in an adobe hut with no electricity or running water and five miles from the nearest transportation.

I saw the rest of Spain from a van traveling with some people I met.

Morocco was full of dope, American and Canadian tourists, Arabs and hostile stares, extreme poverty.

Algeria and Tunisia were the same except no dope. All through North Africa, I had an exceedingly good time but it was a constant hustle.

Sicily was full of friendly people and Frank Sinatra's cousins. Stayed there two weeks. Beautiful land.

Greece was insane. Within 20 minutes of the Acropolis in Athens I met everybody I'd traveled with except one. We spent the next two weeks dancing, singing, drinking OZO. It was insane.

Saw Crete, too... it was a mass of Americans.

Came to Israel with \$7.50 left to my name and here I am.

I would write more but I hesitate to deluge you with all I think about all of this. Let me say that every American girl I've met on the road has been incredibly spoiled.

Say hello to everybody as you see them - BeGole, all the cops, Ella MacMillan, Osborne, Obrenovich.

I expect to leave here, as I said, around April. I'll write my new address.

Also, should you think of it, send me a copy of The Novi News. Be happy. I won't tell you not to work too hard.

Paul

Unification Talk Slated

Unification of Northville city and township will be the topic for the League of Women Voters at its meeting

at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, April 13, at the home of Mrs. John DeMott, 43905 West Six Mile Road.

For two years the league has been involved in a study of long-range planning for orderly growth for Northville and Northville Township.

In the study the geographical make-up of the two communities, the political and educational aspects, and present and projected costs have been considered and will be discussed. Library services, recreation, sewers, water, fire and police protection, planning and zoning, feasibility studies and methods of unification also will be considered.

Leading the meeting will be the league's community planning committee composed of Mrs. Steven Orban, president, Mrs. Kent Mathes, Mrs. J. Thomas Handy, Mrs. Joseph Kluesner, Mrs. Dwayne Butler and Mrs. Richard Lyon.

Mrs. Harold Wright will then lead a consensus of opinion on unification assisted by Mrs. John Federspill.

Birthday Deadline's December 1, 1972

Birthday deadline for registering five-year-olds for kindergarten in Novi is December 1, 1972. Parents who have children who will be five years old by this date are urged to begin their registration by picking up health forms at all Novi elementary schools.

Last week the date of January 1, 1973, was given erroneously. State law requires the December 1 cutoff.

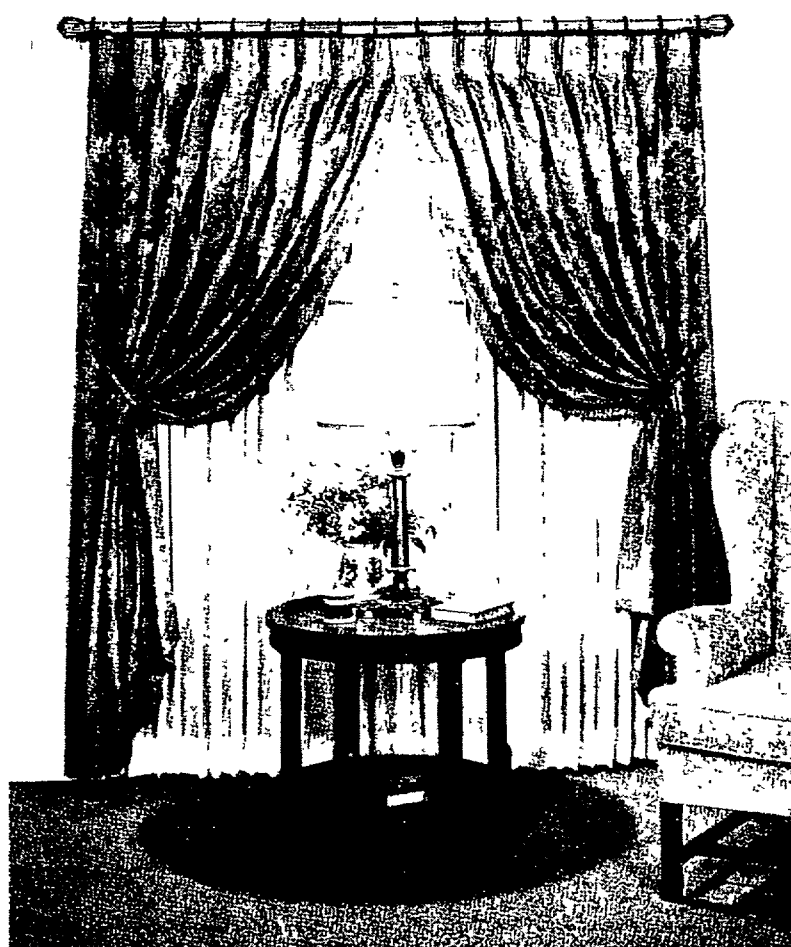
In addition, special vision screening will be held for prospective kindergartners

Tuesday, April 18. The testing will be conducted at Novi Middle School on Taft Road.

Health forms which parents must have completed for the registration include a health history and physician's report. There must be proof of immunization against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio, measles and rubella. A tuberculin test also is required.

Proof of the child's age also is required. Questions concerning registration may be answered by calling any Novi elementary.

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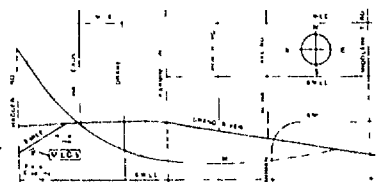
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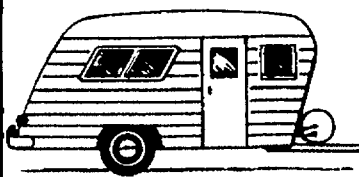
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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By Jeanne Clarke
Ma 4-0173

Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Putnam, former residents of Novi, visited friends and relatives in the Novi area while enroute to their home in Lewiston after spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Hattie Garlick of Novi Road spent the Easter holidays with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crumm of Pontiac.

Easter Sunday guests at the Bill Rackov home on Fonda Street were his son John Rackov and family, Mike Rackov and family, Mrs. Raymond Mason and family of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Keich, also of Detroit.

Mrs. Perry (Cora) Taylor, former resident of Novi, died March 31. Services were held April 2 in Monroe, with burial in Adrain.

Patty and Timmie Taylor of Farmington are spending the Easter holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor of Meadowbrook Road.

Sue F' Geppart of Meadowbrook Road is spending a few days in the Bahamas with some friends during the Easter holidays.

Guests at the Floyd Darling home on Taft Road for the holidays are their daughter Mrs. Loraine Gray and children Deanna and Kelley and their cousin Mrs. Carolene Quinlan from Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell of Glenda Street had as Easter dinner guests Mrs. Hildren Hunt and Mrs. Frances Denton of Detroit.

Mrs. Dollie Alegnani and her sister, Mrs. Wilma Wagonis, were dinner guests of Dr. William Alegnani and his family of Sky Drive in Farmington Sunday.

Mrs. Kathryn Bachert of Fonda Street and her sister-in-law, Leitha Collins of Union Lake, went with a group to Acapulco for eight days during the Easter holidays.

The Novi High School French Club is planning a Fashion Show on May 4.

Guests at the Russell Taylor home on Meadowbrook Road Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. F'Geppart, Mr. and Mrs. Kozak, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor, Mrs. Brown of Lapeer and Mrs. Anna White of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Baines of Columbia, North Carolina were guests at the home of Pastor and Mrs. Arnold Cook of Taft Road this past weekend.

Novi Senior Citizens
On March 28th there were 24 members and guest present, and the group was happy to welcome Mr. Beryl Hines back after a long illness.

There were several people back home after a lengthy stay in Florida.

Several members volunteered to attend a work shop at the Genesee County Senior Citizen Building in Flint, because of this activity, the meeting of April 12 was cancelled.

Mrs. Hugh Crawford, president of the auxiliary of the Novi Jaycees, invited the members and their friends to a dinner on May 18th. Additional information on this later. The Jaycees are seeking new or used blankets for an Indian tribe in L'Anse, Michigan.

Following the meeting, the Girl Scout Cadettes of Troop No. 149 earned their Challenge Badge for Social Dependability by serving a lovely lunch. The girls served salad, sandwiches, cupcakes made like Easter baskets, coffee and tea. Each place setting included a handmade bunny for each member to take home. The tables were decorated in the Easter theme. Many thanks to Robin Stipp, Sherry Kurin, Sherrie Robbins, Denise Stipp, Dawn Howard, Mary Kovi and their Challenge leader Mrs. Webb.

Novi Rebekah Lodge
The Independent Rebekah Lodge met at noon on April 3. Hostess was Frances Denton and the ladies planned a sewing bee for next Monday at 10 a.m. at the Lodge Hall. They plan to start work on their bazaar items.

Several members attended visitation on April 5 at Holly. The next regular meeting will be April 13 and additional plans will be made for the

Roast Beef Dinner to be held on May 13.

Novi Goodfellows
The Novi Goodfellows had about 100 children at their Annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday morning, searching for 90 dozen eggs. Chairman of the affair was Steve Brewer and his co-chairman was Leon Dochot. Both had more fun than the kids. Those assisting in hiding the eggs in the Novi City Park were Cecil, Herman, and Ken Worley. Those who colored the 90 dozen eggs were Mrs. Florence Harris, Eugene Choquet, Joyce Brewer, Shirely Worley and Donna Boshell.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary
The auxiliary welcomes Cheryl Stroud into membership. Cheryl was installed on March 28 at a rather unique ceremony and the auxiliary is delighted to have her as part of the group.

The April president meeting was held in South Lyon with several auxiliary members attending the workshops on ways and means and a possible district-wide drug control program.

On Tuesday, April 4, the auxiliary prepared a dinner for the Novi Jaycees' annual election meeting at Novi Community Building. Then on Wednesday an informal coffee was held at the home of Marsha LaFaive, where the group enjoyed scrumptious coffee cake, good coffee and just plain chatter.

The Jaycee-Jaycee Auxiliary Newsletter "Novi Now," co-edited by Doug and Diana Thrush, was awarded third place in its division in state-wide contest.

Anyone who would like to donate a blanket or cash for the L'Anse Indian reservation is asked to contact Kathy Crawford at 349-5079. Other coming events include the board of directors meeting on April 11.

Parks & Recreation Committee

At its last meeting the committee welcomed new member Raymond Murphy from Heatherbrae. He will be filling the unexpired term of Thomas Lawson. The next meeting will be on April 13 at Novi City Hall. All interested people in the community are invited to attend.

Cub Scout Pack 54
All Cubs are reminded of 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 more information.

Blue Star Mothers
Mothers of servicemen in the area are cordially invited to attend the local chapter of Blue Star Mothers which meets on Thursday, April 6 at noon at the home of Mrs. Marie Tripp in Highland Hills. This group is involved in a number of service projects, including trips to the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor for parties, etc. with the hospitalized veterans.

Novi Rotary
The Easter Canisters will be picked up this week and anyone still wishing to participate in this project may contact C.H. Johnson. The program on Thursday at noon at Saratoga Truck included a special speaker from the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. Mary Ellen Crow spoke about communication and science with aid of slides on oceanography. This program was arranged by Cliff Funke.

Orchard Hills Boosters
Trading stamps are still needed and may be turned into Mrs. Helwig at 349-3666. Date for the fair is May 19.

Anyone having artificial or living plants, blubs, candles, styrofoam, paint, picture frame, nylon net, ribbon and fringe is asked to contact Mrs. Irwin at 349-2604. She will have the plant room.

Holy Cross Episcopal
Accolyte at the 11:15 service were Gayle Hajjar and Randy Huber. Ushers were Morgan Smith, Larry Fleming and Arlen Westling. Flowers on the altar were in memory of loved ones and were given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oberg, Mrs. A.R. Sturman, Mr. and Mrs. George Athas, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Letzring, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lehman.

The E.C.W. met April 4 at the church and discussed the rummage sale which will be held on April 15th.

Other coming events include the meeting of the Roaring 70's group on April 9 at 6:30 with Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fleming at 8 p.m. Also on Monday the Bishops committee will meet at the church, and at 8 p.m. A.A. also will meet.

United Methodist Church

At the 9:30 a.m. service, greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins. Accolyte was Tina Wilkins and ushers were Richard Bingham and Duane Bell. At the 11 a.m. service, the greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tobias; accolyte was Matthew Bumann; and ushers were Mark Buman and Ron Frisbie.

Easter lilies were given by the following: The Cotter family in memory of James Cotter; Mary Kay Hall in memory of husband Archie M. Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ferguson in memory of loved ones; Harold Howison and family in memory of Ralph E. Howison; Philip and Rachel Seymour in memory of Fenton Daniel. A beautiful red Azalea plant was given by Mrs. Pruda Cash in memory of La Vern Douglas.

The young people sponsored the Sunrise Service at 6:00 a.m. and the title of their service was "The First Easter." They also had a breakfast at this time.

The W.C.S. is planning to make another quilt and members need old nylons and scraps new material. These can be turned into Larree Bell or Audrey Blackburn.

First Baptist Church

Good Friday Services were held on March 31 at the church with special music presented with the joint choir of Faith Chorus and the Joy Singers. Special music was presented by Jo Kitzman of Northville.

Easter morning the Faith Chorus presented "Open the Gates of the Temple" and "He Arise" assisted by the Joy Singers. Mrs. Gayle King assisted in the Nursery, with 12 babies present during the services in the "Cry Room".

Mrs. Eve McCormick worked with the Nursery Church, with 25 youngsters present. She was assisted by Robin Stipp and Sherrie Robbins.

Work night will continue through the month of April on Thursday nights. Both men and women are encouraged to come out and help finish painting the Sunday School rooms.

The Appalachian Bible Choir presented a wonderful program of music on Wednesday night and were hosted by the following church families: Broughs, Evans, Stearts, Stipps, Ridenours, Thomas, Mary Thomas, Warren, Anglin, Grimes, Kings, Burtons, Karschicks, Whytes. On Thursday the group was taken to see the Rouge Ford plant. Then the choir left on Thursday.

VOICE

Everyone is invited to attend the Spring Fling on April 20 from 6 - 9 p.m. at the Village Oaks School. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., consisting of hot dogs, sloppy joes, chips, pop and coffee. There will be games and prizes, popcorn and all sorts of entertainment for the children, including a civic display and a concert by the High School Band. A raffle will also be held for a bike, and there will be a pre-sale of raffle tickets on April 12, 13, 14 and 15.

A few needs to make this program a success are White elephants which can be picked up by calling Carol Conway at 349-4993 for the Junque Booth. There also is a need for parents to help. Contact Dolly Hensel at 349-0437.

On April 18, there will be a business meeting at 8 p.m. at the Village Oaks School and at this time presentation of a slate of officers will be given. However, nominations also will be accepted from the floor. All parents are urged to come out and be present for the fifth grade raffle featuring as first prize a portable Television set, second prize 20 pounds of steak and third prize is a mystery. Proceeds from this will help the fifth grade class to Washington D.C. on May 12.

Novi Pin Pointers

New Officers who were voted in recently were President Pat O'Malley, Vice President Bonnie De Siro, Treasurer Lora Lee Longhurst, Secretary Shirley Shank, and Sergeant-at-Arms Bernice Harwood. Everyone is asked not to forget the banquet date of

May 10. There is need for six more tickets to be sold.

Mystery game was won by Ala DesMarais. High game series was rolled by Pat Crupi with 196 and 532 series; Jackie Blackwell 215, Barb Pietron 199 and 503 series. Weber Contractors 68½ 43½ Ashley & Cox 67½ 44½ Novi Drug 66½ 45½ Kool Kats 61½ 50½ Hil's 59 53 Nameless Ones 56 56 Sheldon Center T.V. 52 60 Daly Restaurant 50 62 Willowbrook 49 63 Mission Impossible 30 82

Novi Girl Scouts

Cadette Troop 924 from the north end of Novi were special guests at a meeting on March 28, at the American Legion Hall in Northville. Some time in the past the group of girls were given the money from the Lloyd Green Post 147 of the American Legion and from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 to purchase two large wreaths to place at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The girls carried out this project and had a pictorial record of the official presentation made for both Posts which they presented to them at this time. The girls who had made the original presentation of the wreaths were Bethell Alcala, Colleen Gorman, Joanne Kopke, Barbara Rounay. Also present were Linda Seec, Kathleen Starrs, Cheryl Lynn Gilstrap.

Cadette Troop 149 presented a Welcoming night 17 Junior Girl Scouts recently. Their program included getting acquainted and telling the Juniors about the Cadette

program. Recently they had a craft meeting and made spring flowers from egg cartons. At their last meeting the troop had as guest Mrs. Florence Sharp, special education teacher and Girl Scout leader. She taught the Cadettes ceremonies that could in turn be shared with Juniors and Brownies. They plan to go bowling this Saturday.

Brownie Troop 351 404 made Easter basket for the Detroit School of the Deaf, had a turtle race, and enjoyed treats by Donna Garcia.

Junior Troop 165 made Easter lilies from egg cartons and continued plans for a camping trip. Junior Troop 1027 left Monday for its camping trip. Mrs. Smithson is leader.

Brownie Troop 351 went to the Dinsers greenhouse on Wixom Road and bought petunias to plant in Cottage cheese cartons. Treats were cookies made by Lynn Conway and her mother. Those furnishing transportation were Mrs. Todd, Albers, Burton Wilens and Lawrence. The girls also received their camp posters.

Brownie Troop 711 made dipped flowers for Easter, rehearsed for fly up which will be held on April 25. All parents are invited. Junior Troop 913 made four bicycle safety posters for the Jaycee Auxiliary to be used in their bike clinic in May.

Pack 239

Village Oaks

Pack meeting was a three-ring circus with costumes. Each den presented different acts. Den 1 had an animal trainer, clown, bear, tiger and poodle act; Den 2 had the Great Zambini and also clown

acts; Den 3 had a three-ring circus; and Den 4 had a Hobo Clown act.

Awards were Den 1-Bruce Russell, who received two silver arrows under wolf, and two silver arrows under bear; Paul Kirkland who received two silver arrows under bear.

Den 2 - Jeff Graf, Wolf Badge, mother's pin, one gold arrow, one silver arrow and his bear book.

Den 3 - Bob Coolman, Dear Badge and mothers pin; Scott Shonk, gold arrow under bear; Mike Colliau, wolf badge and gold arrow and mothers pin.

Den 4 - Mark Johnson, one gold and three silver arrows all under the wolf.

In the Webelos Tom Darling received the naturalist and traveler; Frank Leurck the naturalist and traveler; Bill Marick, naturalist; Russell Smith, naturalist and traveler; Todd Spielman, naturalist, traveler, artist; and Jamie Sheffer, naturalist and traveler.

Three boys were inducted into the Webelos: Bruce Russell, Paul Kirkland and Mike Hope.

Following the closing ceremony and refreshments, the boys saw a film on Scouting and parents met for a meeting and to elect new officer for the coming year. Pack is looking for a new cubmaster and encourages all parents of eligible boys to contact someone who their boy might become involved with in the Scouting program. For additional information contact Ron Pazderski at 349-3439 and Pete Peterson at 349-3358.

There will be a meeting on Thursday, April 6 at 8 p.m. at the Kirkland home.

Novi Acts After Delay

OK Condominium Law

An ordinance governing construction of condominium developments was adopted by the Novi city council Monday, but councilmen were far from pleased with the breadth of the standards imposed.

"I just don't think this is a good ordinance," said Councilman Edwin Presnell. "It's not complete enough, but we've got to get something on the books governing condominiums. Let's pass this and then we can add amendments to it later."

The condominium ordinance has been pending before the council for more than four months, as first one objection and then another has been raised to its adoption.

Three weeks ago, at the council's March 13 session, the ordinance was again put on the agenda for approval. Adoption was postponed, however, until a section governing community facilities could be added.

Stimulus for the addition of the section was the complaints of several Village Oaks residents, who claimed developers Kaufman and Broad had not abided by their agreements in providing community facilities.

When the ordinance was brought before council Monday, the section had been added and was passed by the council by a 5-0 vote. Mayor Joseph Crupi and Councilman Louie Campbell were absent from the meeting due to vacations.

Applicants for building permits for condominiums must in the future file a performance bond or other guaranty with the city assuring the completion of all community facilities within one year after the issuance of the first building permit in the section in which the building is to be constructed. An additional performance

bond must be filed guaranteeing completion of all community facilities in a multi-sectioned development (such as Village Oaks) within five years after issuance of the first building permit.

The bond, to be determined by the city engineer, is to be for the amount required for the completion of the facilities.

Attends Convention

Marvin Gans, presently on sabbatical leave from Schoolcraft Community College, is one of more than 7,500 specialists who attended the national convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in Houston. The 5-day convention, March 24-28, was the largest single meeting of professionals in the field. Gans presently is taking

graduate work at the University of Utah.

Payback

Continued from Novi 1
council concurred that all voter registrations should be done at city hall and that city residents are being provided ample opportunity to register. The council also directed Athas to write a letter to Mrs. Durand thanking her for her interest.

confirmed the appointment of Charles Collins to the office of Election Commissioner and named Mrs. Patricia Karevitch as a member of the same commission. Collins' term expires at the end of the present year, while Mrs. Karevitch will serve through 1973.

Other tenets of the ordinance prohibit the issuance of any building permits until the condominium project and master subdivision plan has been approved by the city; all community buildings and facilities have been approved by the city as a part of the site plan; the construction of any single family residences complies with all the requirements of R-1 (single-family residential) zoning districts; and an engineer's metes and bounds survey is furnished for the particular segment in which the building permit is requested.

Furthermore, no certificates of occupancy for any living unit will be issued until the Building Department approves the entire building in which the living unit is included; and the street or road into the building has been constructed and dedicated to the public.

Although the ordinance will go into effect immediately, it will not be applicable to condominium projects for which site plan approval has been given and building permits issued. City Manager George Athas noted.

Camp Kids

Learn Fast

Continued from Novi 1

Free time spaced throughout the day is spent playing football, ice skating or playing quiet games in the activities area. In the evening, there are movies, skits, or speakers.

Parent volunteers help out at breakfast, dinner, and bedtime, supervising the children and doing dishes. Part of the week at camp for students includes dorm and ground clean-up as well as duties in the cafeteria.

The least liked part of camp? "Prunes and lights out at 9 p.m." "Prunes" says Miss Garbutt, "well, they are a part of nutrition and the kids do need them. But lights out at 9 - that's a necessity. The kids hike well over fifty miles during the week and even if they won't admit it, they are tired."

\$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.

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Police Blotter

Inmate Abducts Girl

In Township

A woman who escaped from Detroit House of Correction Saturday and abducted a young girl from the Plymouth State Home and Training School is still at large.

Margaret Taylor, 29, of Detroit is wanted by police for escaping from DeHoCo, stealing a car from Plymouth State Home and abducting a 14-year-old girl in the car.

According to Wayne County Sheriff, the mother of the girl returned to her car about 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Taylor, who was hiding in the back seat, threatened her with what appeared to be a knife and ordered her from the car. Mrs. Taylor drove off with girl who is blind and retarded.

Detroit police recovered the girl in the car about 12:30 a.m. Sunday. The girl was unhurt.

Mrs. Taylor was sent to DeHoCo March 23 for 90 days for attempted larceny in Detroit.

Township police are investigating a report of property destruction Friday at 16835 Old Bedford.

According to reports, taillights of car parked in the driveway were smashed.

In Novi

Charges of assault and battery were brought against Cecil Beebe, owner of Herb's Standard Station at the corner of Grand River and Novi Road, by Novi police last week.

The charges stemmed from an incident which allegedly occurred Tuesday, February 29, 1972.

Albert Lamont, Junior, reported to Novi Police that he had been assaulted on that date by Beebe at Herb's Standard Station and that the assault had occurred without apparent provocation.

Lamont's allegations were investigated by police and a warrant charging Beebe with assault and battery was obtained from the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office Wednesday, March 29.

Beebe was arraigned before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle and pled not

guilty. Trial date has been set for April 14.

Examination date has been set for April 7 for two Walled Lake men charged with the attempted breaking and entering of the Novi Drug Store on Grand River Wednesday, March 29.

Gregory Scott Sowa, 17, and William Joseph Foley, Junior, 18, both of Walled Lake, were arraigned before 52nd District Court Judge McNally in Clarkston.

The pair were remanded to the Oakland County Jail on \$300 cash bond.

In Northville

A C&O Railroad conductor reported to city police several boys were throwing rocks at 1972 model autos being transported on the train.

The vandalism, which occurred around 4 p.m. Friday, took place on the tracks south of Eight Mile Road.

Theft of a 1972 Novi High School class ring, watch and money stolen from the locker room at Northville High was reported to police March 29.

The theft took place between 7 and 8:30 p.m., police said.

An unregistered six shot revolver found at 131 West Dunlap Street has been turned over to police and sent to the Michigan State Police crime lab for tests.

FIRE CALLS

March 29—11:48 a.m., reservoir behind Northville High, grass fire.

April 1—6:04 p.m., 16638 Old Bedford, house fire.

April 3—4:20 a.m., 43000 Seven Mile, building fire.

COURT NEWS

Truman Redman of Taylor pled guilty to an added count of driving while ability impaired and was fined \$104, placed on two years' probation and ordered to pay probation costs.

The action came March 28

before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Redman had been arrested by city police January 1 on a charge of drunken driving. The charge was dismissed when he pled guilty to the added count.

Pleading guilty to a charge of drunkenness resulted in a \$79 fine for Dannie N. Melvin of Westland. He was arrested March 11 by city police.

Mary H. Smith of 40161 Buckingham pled guilty to an added count of disorderly person and was fined \$39. She had been arrested January 28 by city police and charged with drunkenness. The charge was dismissed after she pled guilty to the added count.

Two persons ticketed by city police March 18 following accidents pled guilty and were each fined \$39.

They are Jean C. Roth of 24817 Glenda, ticketed for following too closely; and Carlton Z. Taylor of Detroit, ticketed for failing to stop in assured clear distance.

Curtis R. Blackwell of Albertville, Alabama, pled guilty to failing to comply with helmet regulations and was fined \$24. He was picked up by city police on a warrant March 13.

Following pre-sentence investigations, four cases were closed.

Rudolph Arnold of Detroit was fined \$154 after he pled guilty to an added count of driving while ability impaired.

Arnold was arrested December 7, 1971, by city police for drunken driving, a charge which was dismissed after he pled guilty to the added count.

Charles C. Kile Jr. of Taylor was fined \$54 after he pled guilty to a charge of drunkenness. He was arrested by city police December 20, 1971.

Samuel C. Cassie of Taylor was fined \$29 (suspended) for possession of obscene material. He was arrested March 23, 1971, by city police.

Charges of larceny from an auto against Thomas B. Grieves of 374 Wing Street were dismissed. The action came on recommendation of the probation department and city attorney. Grieves had been arrested August 20, 1971, by city police.

In Wixom

A gun shot which caused the death of a three-year old Wixom girl last week has been ruled accidental after an extensive investigation by Wixom Police Investigator Sergeant Walter Sprenger.

The girl, Penny Huff, was killed Saturday, March 25, by a bullet from a .45 caliber automatic revolver. The bullet, according to police, hit the girl in the little finger on the right hand, passed through her left wrist, reentered her body in the lower front of the neck, and then passed out the upper rear of her head before lodging in the

wall of the apartment at 48361 Pontiac Trail where she lived with her mother, Violet Huff. Police conveyed the girl immediately to Pontiac General Hospital, but she expired shortly after being admitted.

Present in the apartment at the time of the shooting were 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.

Blanton was arraigned at the time of the shooting on charges of possession of an unregistered weapon and was released on \$100 bond.

Police suspected from the start that the shooting was accidental, but refused to close the case until a thorough investigation had been completed.

The shooting occurred, Sprenger discovered, when a suitcase in which the revolver was lying, was picked up while still open. The loaded gun discharged when the unclosed suitcase was picked up, killing the infant girl.

Police are investigating a larceny of a tire that occurred Wednesday, March 29, at the Ford Assembly Plant on Wixom Road.

Jack Reid, a Livonia resident, told police he had parked his car in the employee's parking lot at 6:25 a.m. When he returned at 2:50 p.m. he discovered the spare tire had been stolen from the trunk of his car. Entrance to the trunk was gained, police reported, by punching out the lock.

A 40-year old Pontiac man, Gerald William LaBeau, was turned over to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department after being apprehended by Wixom police last week.

LaBeau was stopped for failing to stop at a stop sign at the corner of South Wixom and Pontiac Trail. A teletype check revealed that the Oakland County Sheriff's Department had two outstanding warrants for his arrest. LaBeau was brought to the Wixom Police Station and held prior to being turned over to Oakland County authorities.

A canvas tarpaulin valued at \$65 was reported stolen by Harvey Bartsch, a Farmington man, last week.

The tarp, which was being used to cover a tractor train parked behind the Union 76 station, was taken sometime Friday, March 24, Bartsch told police.

COURT NEWS

Sam Poota, owner of the Wixom General Store, was allowed to plead nolo contendere to charges of possession of unlicensed cigarettes by 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle. Nolo contendere is a plea which does not admit guilt, but subjects the defendant to punishment as though he had pled guilty, the determination of guilt remaining open in other proceedings.

Poota was arraigned on the charges January 28, 1972.

School Aid Increased

Livonia and Northville School Districts will receive April state school aid payments substantially above those payments of April 1971, according to state representative Marvin Stempien.

In April of 1971 the Livonia School District received \$900,000 in state aid. By contrast this year the Livonia School District will be receiving \$1,483,221—an increase of more than 64.5 percent over the previous year. In addition, the Livonia School District will be receiving \$3,876 for vocational education.

The Northville School District will receive \$138,630 in state school aid payments this April, or a 177 percent increase over the \$50,000 school aid payment in April, 1971.

Representative Stempien said he was especially pleased with the increase for these two school districts in view of the fact that state school aid payments were uniformly reduced across the state in both February and April. These reductions he explained were made necessary by language in the 1971-72 school aid appropriations bill which required the state to reduce state expenditures if revenues fell below the predicted rate of return.

According to the legislator, the House Education Committee on Appropriations indicates it is close to reporting out a state aid bill for action by the total Legislature. Similarly, the Senate Education Committee is presently working on a state school aid bill which they will be reporting out for debate soon, Stempien said.

U-KAN Service Expanded

DARTE Joins CCC

DARTE, Northville's drug abuse reduction committee, became affiliated with the Council for Community Concerns (CCC) Monday night.

To be known as CCC-Northville, the group will operate the U-KAN crises counseling center which formerly had been operated by DARTE.

CCC is a community organization comprised of citizens representing Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

Vice-president of CCC is Vic Temple, counselor at Northville High. President is Carl Berry of Plymouth.

Organized under the new structure, U-KAN anticipates the counseling center will be open up to 12 hours per day.

Currently located at the corner of Wing and Main streets, the center is open Thursday evenings.

The group is hoping to relocate the counseling clinic before May 1 when construction is slated to begin on Northville Square shopping center which will include the U-KAN building site.

According to Miss Florence Panattoni, a member of the group and curriculum director for Northville schools, CCC has received a \$35,000 federal grant to

operate centers in member communities.

Run by Northville students and personnel, CCC-Northville hopes to operate a summer job placement center similar to the program offered last year by DARTE.

Commenting on affiliating with CCC, Miss Panattoni said

DARTE "thought it needed to develop its own identity first and then become part of CCC and operate as a Northville unit."

"DARTE developed a good core of students and Jack Wickens and Temple, counselors at the school, are committed to the program. "DARTE did a good job,"

she said, "but now the job is too big for the group to handle alone."

Membership in the CCC is open to anyone interested in the community. Cost is \$2 for students and \$5 for adults. For more information, contact any of the adults or students working with the U-KAN center. Phone number of the center is 349-1972.

Newest Model Home Opens in Willowbrook

Dave Pink Builders, Inc., with offices in Dearborn Heights, opens their newest model in the Willowbrook subdivision, in the heart of Novi, this Sunday.



DAVE PINK

Looking beyond the trees along 10 Mile Road, Pink has envisioned a wonderful world of fine homes that he is in the process of building...a planned community, he says, that will offer every convenience, such as major shopping centers, excellent schools and churches.

Pink Builder, Inc., has built homes in Northville, Livonia and Dearborn Heights.

Besides building in Novi at the present time Pink also is building homes in Westland, Inkster, Southgate and Brownstown and as far north as Bridgeport near Saginaw.

"We came to Willowbrook because we feel there is a great future in Novi," explained Pink, who lives in Novi.

Featured is a three-bedroom ranch with a two-car attached garage, a fireplace in the sunken paneled family room, 1-1/2 baths, as well as large living room.

The house priced at \$31,990, is centered around the attractive kitchen fitted with custom finished cabinets.

A full basement is another top feature among many other exceptional values.

The model is located on 10 Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Haggerty at Buckingham Court.

Hours are 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily and Sunday, and on Saturday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. The model is closed on Thursday. Model phone is 476-8088, and the office phone is 274-3636.

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OBITUARIES

KATHLEEN BEAUCHAMP

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 1, for Kathleen E. Beauchamp, a resident of Northville since 1936, who died March 29 after a long illness.

Mrs. Beauchamp, who lived at 436 Randolph, was 74 years old.

Born March 31, 1897, in Cheboygan, she was the daughter of Sterling and Isabel (Gallagher) Penoyer. Mrs. Beauchamp was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Her husband, William, died in 1956.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Marion Moase of Northville, Mrs. Doris White of Port Huron, Mrs. Grace Stisko of Livonia, Mrs. Bernice Achterberg of Fresno, California, two sons, Raymond of Florida and John of Plymouth, 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Officiating at the services held at Casterline Funeral Home was the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of the First United Methodist Church.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Serving as pallbearers were Mrs. Beauchamp's grandsons.

ROSE M. BOLTON

A former resident of Northville, Rose May Bolton of Wayne, died Friday, March 31, in Wayne County hospital. Mrs. Bolton, who had been ill for the past year, was 56 years old.

Born March 4, 1916, in Hull, Quebec, Canada, she was the daughter of Donat and Vitalina (Cusson) Bedore. Mrs. Bolton, a 1937 graduate of Northville High, moved from Northville to Wayne in 1944.

Surviving are her husband, Clarence, her mother, Mrs.

Vitalina Snider of Northville, two daughters, Mrs. Sandra New of Wayne, Mrs. Sharon Hodge of Middletown, Ohio, a son, Richard of Westland, two sisters, Mrs. Irene Birt of Northville, Mrs. Esther Blackwell of Willis and eight grandchildren.

Officiating at the services held Tuesday, April 4, at Casterline Funeral Home was the Reverend Father John Wyskiel of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

Burial was in Rural Hills Cemetery.

CORA J. TAYLOR

Mrs. Cora Jane Taylor, 74, formerly of 340 Pennell, died Friday, March 31, at Beach Nursing Home in Monroe where she had been for the past three years.

Services were held Monday at the Rupp Funeral Home in Monroe where the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of the First United Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery, Adrian.

Mrs. Taylor was the daughter of John E. and Elizabeth Rogers, born March 1, 1898, in Chicago.

On October 5, 1921, she married Perry P. Taylor in Novi. He died May 13, 1969.

A poet, she wrote under the pen name of Jane Rogers and has had some of her poems published. Mrs. Taylor was also a member of the First United Methodist Church in Northville and VFW Auxiliary 4012 in Northville.

Surviving are two brothers, John E. Rogers Jr. of Monroe, William Rogers of Ottawa Lake, a sister, Mrs. Harry (Charlotte) Dusseau of Adrian and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a son, Edison, and a sister, Marguerite.

City Council Minutes

Mayor Allen called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:00 p.m., Monday, March 20, 1972, at the Northville City Hall.

ROLL CALL:
Present: Allen, Biery, Folino, Rathert, and Vernon
Absent: None

ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES: The Minutes of the March 6, 1972 meeting were accepted as presented.

COMMUNICATIONS
(a) Deputy Clerk stated that Mrs. Mary Ware had accepted by letter the Chairmanship of Michigan Week, May 29-31, 1972.

(b) Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, Beautification Commission, presented Council with the plaque for the 1971 National Clean Up Award.

Mrs. Carlson also presented Council with two historical scrapbooks.

(c) City Manager Ollendorf stated that the VFW had requested permission to hold marching practice on the parking deck on Sunday mornings during April, May & June, 1972, from 8 to 9 a.m. Council had no objection to this request.

MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS
The Minutes of the Northville Library Advisory Commission, March 2, 1972, the Zoning Board of Appeals Meeting, February 2, 1972 and the Planning Commission, March 7, 1972, were placed on file.

POLICE REPORT FEBRUARY 1972
Mayor Allen suggested meeting with the Police Department when working on the Budget.

Councilman Folino questioned the "teletype" item, and City Manager Ollendorf stated the larger figure was primarily due to improved record keeping.

CONSUMER GAS CO. FRANCHISE ORDINANCE ENACTMENT.
Councilman Folino moved that the Gas Franchise Ordinance be enacted, based on the results of the Election held March 5, 1972. Support by Councilman Rathert.

Unanimously carried.
HOUSING CODE APPEALS BOARD

Council discussed the new Housing Code Appeals Board. A list of possible appointees will be presented at the next regular meeting of the council.

PETITION FOR REZONING LOTS 95 & 96 Plat 1
Recommendation was received from the Planning Commission to re-zone

Lots 95 & 96, Plat 1 to P.O.

Moved by Council Rathert, support by Councilman Folino to set the Public Hearing to re-zone Lots 95 & 96, Assessor's Northville Plat 1, from R-2 to P.O. on Monday, April 3, 1972, 8:00 P.M. at Northville City Hall.

Unanimously carried.
CBD PROPERTY ACQUISITION—E. DUNLAP ST.

City Manager Ollendorf reported that negotiations for the Spagnuolo property on E. Dunlap had reached an impasse. Council expressed reluctance to institute Condemnation Proceedings but felt the original plan for CBD property acquisition should be followed.

Councilman Rathert moved that Councilman Folino's request to be allowed to abstain from voting on the Resolution of Condemnation because the property involved is owned by a relative, be approved. Support by Councilman Vernon.

Unanimously carried.
Motion by Councilman Rathert, supported by Councilman Vernon, to adopt Resolution of Condemnation to acquire property owned by Mr. Joe Spagnuolo on E. Dunlap St., described below, and to instruct the City Attorney to institute Condemnation Proceedings for said property.

03D96B1
LOT 696 EXCEPT THE N 00 FT THEREOF ALSO EXCEPT THAT PART THEREOF DESCRIBED AS BEG AS THE THE S W COR OF LOT 696 AND PROCEEDING TH N 12 23M 22SEC E ALONG THE W LINE OF SAID LOT 71 51 FT TH N 85D 23M E 8 01 FT TH S 12 23M 22SEC W 46.15 FT TH ALONG A TANGENT CURVE TO THE LEFT RADIUS 25.0 FT A DISTANCE OF 40.58 FT ALONG S LOT LINE S 85 D 26M 12 SEC W 22.44 FT AND S 85D 36M 48 SEC W 11.96 FT TO THE POB.

Yeas: Allen, Rathert, Vernon
Nays: None
Abstention: Folino
Motion carried.

GERALD AVENUE GAS EXTENSION.

City Manager Ollendorf stated that Mr. William Ahern had requested the City's assistance in getting gas service to his property on Gerald Avenue.

Councilman Rathert moved the Council authorize the City Manager to negotiate with Mr. Ahern to split the cost of installing the gas line on a fifty-fifty basis. Support by Councilman Folino.

Unanimously carried.

Unanimously carried.

Unanimously carried.

Unanimously carried.

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Unanimously carried.

Unanimously carried.

Unanimously carried.

Unanimously carried.

GERALD AVENUE SURVEY:
City Manager Ollendorf stated that a complete survey of City-owned Gerald Avenue property should be made to provide groundwork for future needs as municipal services expand.

Councilman Folino moved that \$1000 be authorized to obtain a full survey of the City-owned property on Gerald Avenue, providing the existing survey on part of the property is up-to-date, and that \$1500 be authorized if the existing survey is not up-to-date. The survey is to show existing buildings, possible placement of new buildings, location of existing utilities, test holes, and stakes for the south three acres. Support by Councilman Rathert.

Unanimously carried.
CENTER STORM DRAIN PROJECT.

City Manager Ollendorf presented four alternate plans for the Center Storm Drain Project, and Council discussed each plan regarding route, costs, and general feasibility.

Councilman Folino moved that the City Manager be authorized to negotiate with Mr. Robert Cole for an easement across the Cole property to install the drain. Support by Councilman Vernon.

Unanimously carried.
LEXINGTON COMMONS NORTH STREET LIGHTING.

City Manager Ollendorf reported that Detroit Edison has revised its policy and will install only 30-foot commercial-type lighting or wooden poles with extended arms. Council felt installation of a municipal system of lighting would be too expensive.

Councilman Rathert moved, supported by Councilman Vernon, to allow the original lighting order for Lexington Commons North to stand.

Unanimously carried.

City Manager Ollendorf was instructed to write to W. J. Sheldon, Lexington Commons Civic Association, explaining the Council's decision.

1972-73 BUDGET MESSAGE
City Manager Ollendorf read his 1972-73 Budget Recommendation Memo pointing out that Northville had the lowest tax rate in Wayne County in 1971.

Councilman Biery entered the meeting.

Mayor Allen suggested the Budget be discussed at a Work Session next Monday.

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
City Manager Ollendorf reported on

the status of the Senior Citizens Center. Council instructed the City Manager to discuss splitting costs in maintaining the Center with the Township.

Unanimously carried.

Unanimously carried.

Unanimously carried.

Unanimously carried.

Unanimously carried.

Unanimously carried.

Unanimously carried.

Unanimously carried.

Unanimously carried.

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Unanimously carried.

Unanimously carried.

Unanimously carried.

Unanimously carried.

Unanimously carried.

Unanimously carried.

In Walled Lake

Pre-Schoolers Get Aid

Children who enter kindergarten or first grade underdeveloped in language are getting aid in the Walled Lake School District.

Through a federally funded pilot language arts program, children in Commerce, Dublin, Walled Lake and Wixom Elementary Schools are receiving special help in the development of language arts.

According to Dr. Charlotte Banas, project consultant, "the main objective is to increase success in language arts for each target child."

Although the children involved in the Title I program - approximately five from each kindergarten section and 10 in each first grade section, function with the regular classroom, "they are experiencing success and building confidence as learners through the program."

Dr. Banas added, "The program is essentially preventative in nature so the children will avoid problems or difficulties in the future."

Under the supervision of the classroom teacher, 12 trained para-professional or instructional aids work with individual children. Three consultants provide the basic framework or objectives with frequent inservice training sessions playing an important role in the overall planning.

Probably the strongest point of the program is the individualized instruction offered to the children, Dr. Banas explained. Each child can then progress at his own rate in skill areas rather than

at a pace set by the class as a whole.

In addition to the regular teaching instruction, each target child spends part of the day with the teacher's aide and independently with self-teaching techniques. The four main areas of learning—language, listening, sight and motor coordination are all covered. Each learning center has a wealth of materials designed to develop specific skills.

"All games and activities are carefully planned to provide intensive skill development, high motivation and lots of success," Dr. Banas added.

Within a classroom, children could be listening to a tape recorder and

responding by reading a book or making a worksheet, while

in another area a game matching a proper card to a particular shape could be played by a group of children.

At the same time, the teacher could be working at a large magnetic board. Another child could be using a viewmaster—watching a film while listening to a record.

Responses can be readily checked by those in attendance while yet another child could be working at the audio-flash which not only asks questions about what the child sees but provides him with the correct answer along with an instant recorded replay of the answer he gave, Dr. Banas explained.

A detailed learning

"prescription" is developed for each child so that the consultant, teacher and instructional aide can provide opportunities for him to acquire the necessary skills.

Each child's progress is continually assessed toward the desired goals.

Parent involvement also is encouraged in the program through regular meetings at the individual schools with the consultants and teachers as well as classroom visits and participation on the parent advisory committee.

Title I funds also are used to provide the target children with health and medical services including physical examinations, vision testing and glasses.

'Look in Book' Bell Tells Users

"Please look in the book first" says Michigan Bell as it began distribution of its 1972 phone directories in Farmington, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, and a part of Westland last week.

John Peard, local Michigan Bell manager, said the Northwest suburban books contain some 136,000 new numbers and other changes in the white pages listings since last year's publication.

All area numbers are up to date as of January 18, he said.

"For these reasons," Peard said, "we urge telephone users to use the new directory for looking up numbers instead of dialing our 'New Number Information' operators."

That service, he said, is for those customers who wish to reach telephones installed with new numbers since January 18. In addition, he said, that service is also for those located where no directory is available, where one simply cannot find a certain listing in the book and for the physically handicapped.

Peard said recent surveys showed that 10 percent of customers make about 50 percent of all calls to new number information.

Michigan Bell has ordered some 216,000 directories for distribution in the area. It will take 3,000 men and

women more than three weeks to complete delivery of the phone books to residences and businesses in the tri-county area.

If any customer wants an extra directory for a telephone location in his home or business which hasn't had one, Peard said that customer may call Michigan Bell's local business office and an extra copy will be sent to him.

Chevrolet Promotes Walton

Appointment of Harold R. Walton of Northville as area financial coordinator on the Chevrolet Central Office Financial Staff was announced this past week by Louis A. Bauer, divisional controller.

Walton succeeds Eugene R. Sharpe who was resident controller at the Livonia spring & bumper plant.

Walton joined Chevrolet in 1950 in a clerical position at the Buffalo (N.Y.) axle plant following his graduation from Allegheny (Pa.) college with a degree in economics. He moved to the former aviation engine plant at Tonawanda, New York, in 1951 where he held various positions until being named supervisor of accounts payable at the Tonawanda motor plant in 1954.

Following several supervisory and auditing assignments at that plant, Walton was transferred to central office in 1957 and held a succession of positions. He was appointed director of government contract administration in 1963 and became general director of central office accounting and consolidation in 1970, the assignment he held until his current appointment.

Walton lives at 42956 Richards Court.

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 City Clerk

3-30, 4-6, 1972

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 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

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

A Public Hearing was held on Monday, April 3, 1972, at Northville City Hall, by the Northville City Council, to consider the following re-zoning petitions:

Petition by the Planning Commission to rezone from R-2 (Two Family Residential) to P.O. (Professional Offices), Lot No. 95, Assessor's Northville Plat 1.

ALSO

Petition of Mr. Leon V. Bonner, 42616 Seven Mile Rd., Northville, to rezone from R-2 (Two Family Residential) to P.O. (Professional Offices), Lot No. 96, Assessor's Northville Plat 1.

The City of Northville Ordains:

That Lots 95 & 96, Assessor's Northville Plat 1, be rezoned from R-2 to P.O.

Published: March 22, 1972
Enactment: April 3, 1972
Effective: April 13, 1972

Katherine Gural
Deputy City Clerk

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

City of Novi
County of Oakland, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described sanitary sewer public improvements in the City of Novi:

Sewers and sewer laterals to serve the properties described below, located in portions of Sections 22, 23, 26 and 27, being the Novi Road "corridor".

The City Council has determined that a part of the cost of the above described sanitary sewer public improvements shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

SECTION 22 — MN389A, 389B, 390, 391, 392, 401, 402A, 402B-1, 402B-2, 402C, 402D, 402E, 402F, 402H, 402I, 402J, 402K, 402L. SECTION 23 — MN 434A, 434B, 434D, 435A, 435B, 436-7, 438A, 438B, 438D, 438C, 440, 441A, 441B. SECTION 26 — MN 473A, 473B, 473C. SECTION 27 — MN 482A-1, 482A-2, 482A-3.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvements to be prepared, which reports include necessary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvements a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on April 24, 1972, at 8 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Novi City Hall in the making of such sanitary sewer public improvements.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Mabel Ash
City Clerk

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, Rayburn, Robinwood, 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 1 S., R 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 93 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:
Yeas: Commissioners Berry and Burton
Nays: None

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1906, 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 30

In Novi

New Law Under Fire

An ordinance which would govern gas systems used in welding operations in Novi was adopted by the city council Monday, but not until member of the city's business community voiced objections to it.

"It's a terrible thing," said John Johnson, owner of Wilkins Parts and Equipment. "I don't like the ordinance because it gives the city one more opportunity to

dip into my pockets for something we don't really need."

Johnson was one of only three Novi businessmen who attended the meeting and the sparse turnout led him to charge that city officials had not properly notified other businessmen of their intention of passing the ordinance.

"When you set a special assessment district," he charged, "you have to notify

everyone who is going to be affected by it. It seems to me that you should afford the same courtesy to all the businessmen who are going to be financially affected by adoption of this ordinance."

Primary thrust of Johnson's objection to the ordinance concerned the amount of the fees imposed on owners of gas systems for welding, although he also raised several other arguments.

Adoption of a resolution that would set the fee schedule was postponed by the council until Mayor Joseph Crupi and Councilman Louie Campbell return from vacation and are present to discuss the fees. The matter is tentatively scheduled to appear before council next Monday, April 10. Objecting to the addition of more fees for Novi businessmen, Johnson said that some members of the business community feel the ordinance is being adopted primarily as a means of paying the salary of another city employee, referring to the fire marshal, whose job it is to inspect the businesses for ordinance violations.

Members of the council were quick to object to the allegation. The intent of this ordinance is in no way meant to serve as an additional means of revenue, said Councilman Denis Berry. "In Ed McBride we have a fire marshal who has served for 25 years in Detroit and has had extensive experience in building and safety procedures as well," continued the councilman. "For him to go around to various Novi businesses, offering owners suggestions really provides a valuable service as far as I'm concerned."

Councilman William O'Brien suggested that the new fee schedule might be more than offset by a resultant savings in insurance rates when the insurance companies are notified that the city has hired a full-time fire marshal. Building Department Head Ed Bailey also thought the fees were minimal. If a state or federal inspector finds a violation in your operation, he pointed out, they charge you \$5,000 if you ask for a 30-day extension to iron out the difficulty. "What's a \$9 fee," he asked, "if it saves you \$5,000?"

Johnson also objected to adoption of the resolution on the grounds that insurance companies and state and federal officials already inspected their businesses thoroughly. "If you're insured for a million dollars," he said, "they try to be pretty thorough."

"In addition," Johnson continued, "there are more safety standards slated for passage in the near future which will put the Novi standards out of date. As long as there is a better and a stiffer law with the state, I see no reason under the sun why we should have this one."

In spite of Johnson's objections, the council agreed that the ordinance should be adopted. And although the vote to adopt the ordinance came by a mere 3-2 margin, Councilmen Donald Young and Raymond Evans said their "no" ballots were cast only in objection to passing it without Crupi and Campbell present and were no way cast in objection to the ordinance itself.

and refreshed are Lillian Spencer and Hilda Furman. They traveled to Florida "in search of the daffodils". With them were Helen Goodman, formerly of Wixom, and Florence Coy who left the group in Melbourne.

For 10 days, the gals had a cottage on the ocean at Vero Beach, spending their time relaxing on the beach and going to several luncheons with friends of Hilda. The trip down was leisurely with stops along the way at Berea College in Kentucky.

While in Florida they took a trip to West Palm Beach and "Safari Land." Lillian said it was a little different seeing a giraffe looking in the car window and having to get out of the way of the roaming lions. It was a sunny 80 degrees in Florida and there was the delightful scent of orange blossoms. Doesn't that sound great?

Lillian said it was absolutely glorious in Georgia with all the flowering shrubs in bloom. Coming back through Nashville they ran into a snow storm which covered the yellow shrubs with a mantle of snow. "It was really beautiful in the mountains, just like something you'd see in a picture," she reported. They made one last stop in Gatlinburg and the ladies really loved it there.

"Fortunately, the shops were closed since it was Sunday, otherwise I would have gone completely wild in them," remarked Lillian. One thing they would have liked to have done was take a hike in the mountains "but that will just have to wait until next time."

George Tuorin spent several days in the VA Hospital suffering from one of those miserable viruses. He was released Monday and is now home resting. Don't forget the Parks and Recreation Golf League Meeting scheduled this Thursday, April 6 at City Hall. The Ladies will meet at 7:30 while the men will sign up at 8 p.m.

Looking for something to do this Saturday? Why not take a trip to Hartland and the annual Art and Hobby Show. Over one hundred exhibits are scheduled, among them glass blowing, metal sculpting as well as several antique dealers and displays of rug hooking. This delightful show runs from 1 until 9 p.m. and is held at the Hartland High School. It promises to be jam packed with something to interest everyone and is well worth the drive.

Wixom Newsbeat

Easter Trips Told

By NANCY DINGELDEY

It was hardly straw hat weather on Easter but wasn't it a glorious day in other ways? So many of our Wixom families either had friends and relatives spending the day with them or visiting in other homes.

Carolyn and Fred Morehead and their children drove to Ludington for the weekend to be with Carolyn's folks while the Wahamaki's had their son Russ and his family for the weekend.

Vivi and John Germain and their new little one came to see Grandma and Grandpa Mettala, driving to Wixom from "dreary" Erie, as Vivi puts it.

The Tillman family drove to Ypsilanti to spend Easter Sunday with Helen's sister and our Grandma drove in from Chicago to visit the Dingeldeys for several days. Easter is such a happy time, and to me it means spring and all its glory. It's a day for church, for being with people and for the little ones, a day for the Easter bunny and all his buddies. As we were driving to church, I really thought I was seeing things and did a grand double take. Trotting down Grand River was a great big pink Easter bunny with a red basket and bunches of flowers, waving at all the passersby. It was a great gimmick to sell flowers but to the kids, it was the Easter bunny!

So now, all thoughts turn to spring and yard work, planning out new gardens, raking and just getting out of doors. Won't it be great to have sunny skies and warming winds again.

The Chamber of Commerce has announced plans to honor several senior citizens during Michigan Week with its first annual Senior Citizens Award. Nominees for the award will be chosen from letters written to the chamber stating the reasons you think a person should be honored.

A Senior Citizen could be nominated for the contributions he or she has made in some way to the community, or it could be for a person who has made their way through life being kind

and pleasant to other people and bringing cheer to them, or a mother or father who has raised a family single-handedly. It could be anyone whom you think deserves credit and recognition for any one thing.

The person need not be a member of the Chamber or the Senior Citizens Club. Letters should be addressed to the Wixom Chamber of Commerce, Box 315, Wixom.

The committee for the nominees includes Elwood Grubb, Lillian Spencer, Bill Travis, Nancy Liddle and Florence Coy. They will be waiting for the letters so why not drop one into the mail today nominating someone for the award.

Marie and Don Walsh were the recipients of a seven-day, all-expense-paid holiday in Miami and Nassau. Sponsored by Chevrolet, Don, as service manager of Jefferson Chevrolet, was one of four lucky people chosen from his region which covers lower Michigan and Ohio to attend the convention.

They stayed in Miami at the Carillon Hotel for three days during the "Make Your Mark" Convention. It was crammed with deep sea fishing, a visit to the Parrot Jungle, the Sea Aquarium at Key Biscayne and gala evening parties.

Then, it was on to Nassau where they stayed at the Nassau Beach Hotel as the guests of Chevrolet for the "Only the Best" convention. A trip to Paradise Island and the Britannia Casino proved to be a fascinating and profitable evening for the local couple. Marie said the floor shows were gorgeous and every bit like a Las Vegas Show. They were on the go from morning 'til night touring the Islands, Fort Charlotte, the Queen's Staircase, the straw market and taking a catamaran trip around the Islands.

The weather was a constant 72° and "just too lovely for words". The trip also marked the first time in a plane for Marie and she thought the 747 was really the way to go. Congratulations to Don on being chosen and the trip sounded just fantastic.

Back in Wixom all tanned

Northville Transports 2,333 by Bus Daily

A record 2,333 students are transported to school daily by Northville Public School buses.

According to a report recently released by Earl Busard, director of business and finance, the per year cost for each student riding a bus is \$49.22.

The 14 buses in the school fleet will travel a total of 135,388 miles during the 1971-72 school year with maintenance costs running 16.1 cents per mile.

Although the \$114,839 allocated to the trans-

portation department this year is the largest ever, it also represents the lowest percentage of the budget ever at 3.45 percent. Maintenance makes up 19 percent of the transportation expenditures.

During the 1970-71 school year, maintenance costs totaled 17.06 cents per mile to transport 1,851 students 136,293 miles during the year. Transportation cost per student was \$57.52.

Busard commented the reduced mileage is due to the district discontinuing bus stops in subdivisions.

Community Calendar

Club to Hear Three Leaders

TODAY, APRIL 6

Max Rafferty, Schoolcraft Cultural Affairs, 8 p.m., Schoolcraft.
Northville Spring China Decorators, 10:30 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union.
Novi Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Rosewood Restaurant.

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
Northville King's Mill Civitan Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
FRIDAY, APRIL 7
Orient Chapter No. 77, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8
Newcomers Dinner Dance, 8:30 p.m., Shenandoah Country Club.

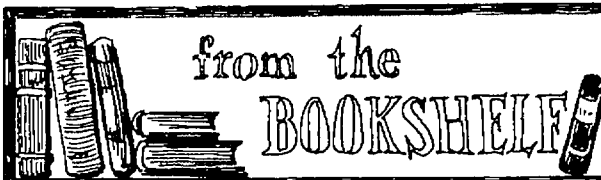
MONDAY, APRIL 10
Tri-Club luncheon, WNFCA, St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth.
Alpha Nu Chapter, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn.
Salem Civic Association, 8 p.m., Salem School.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Novi Board of Education, 8 p.m., high school library.
Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices.
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation.
St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6 - 8 p.m., 560 South Main.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation.
Lloyd H. Green Post No. 147, 8 p.m., American Legion.
Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.
TARS, 7 p.m., township hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12
Northville Camera Club, "Shadows," 7:30 p.m., Wayne County Civil Defense building.
American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., legion hall.
Meadowbrook Country Club board, 8 p.m.
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13
Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., scout-recreation.
Scout Troop 731, 7:30 p.m., First Methodist Church.
LWV Unit Meeting, "Unification" 7:30 p.m., 43905 West Six Mile.



New books available in the library this week include: In Northville, by John A. Adams.

ADULT
"Touch the Earth," T.C. McLuhan; Statements and writings, illuminating the Indian's struggle to keep their homeland, reveal their bitter sentiments toward the white man.

"The Primal Scream," Arthur Janov; Explaining the psychotherapy used to unlock the secrets of neurosis.

"In the Shadow of Man," Jane Lawick-Goodale; A personal account of the author's life among wild chimpanzees in Africa offers insight into animal behavior and draws parallels between chimpanzee and human relationships.

JUVENILE

"The Planet of Junior Brown," Virginia Hamilton; Two eighth graders, Junior Brown, a 300 pound musical prodigy, and his only friend, Buddy Clark, a loner who lives by his wits, have been

Three community leaders will be guest speakers at the dinner meeting of the Presbyterian Men's Club next Thursday, April 13.

The guests, who will be addressing themselves to the theme "In and Around Northville," include A.M. Allen, mayor of the city of Northville, Gunnar Stromberg, supervisor of the township of Northville; and Raymond Spear, school superintendent. Spear has indicated his

remarks will deal with how the school tax dollar is spent and with the year-round school concept and the proposed experimental program here.

All men of the community are invited to attend the dinner program, which will get underway at 6:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church social hall. Guests are asked to call the church office, 349-0911, for dinner reservations.

Suspect Arrested

Continued from Record 1

tempted to get into several file cabinets. State Police also said there was evidence desks had been ransacked.

Two separate fires were set in the building, one in the basement in paper, paint and debris and another on the first floor near a copying machine. The second fire, fed by fluid from the machine, spread quickly throughout the converted two-story house. The fire was reported at 4:20 a.m. Monday by an attendant from the Clark service station at 510 South Main Street who could see the fire.

The brick building was gutted and loss was estimated at more than \$40,000. Johnson was picked up by city police on a vagrancy charge shortly before 4:15 a.m. Monday on Main Street near Hutton Street.

City Patrolmen William Harrison and Robert Pankow were responding to a burglary alarm at Northville Camera Shop, 200 South Main Street, when Harrison noticed two men walking near the store and one north of the store. When questioned by the officers, the two men said they had seen another man running from the area of the camera shop with a hammer in his hand.

Harrison stopped the man, later identified as Johnson, at Main and Hutton, but he refused to talk and started walking away. When stopped a second time near Northville Drugs, he

began to pull a hammer out of his pocket, Harrison said. Johnson could produce no identification, but said he was employed as a carpenter for General Motors. According to police, he had a strong odor of smoke on his clothes which were covered with soot.

He was charged with vagrancy and later found to be an escapee from Northville State Hospital.

Taken to the state police crime lab for analysis were several articles of Johnson's clothing believed taken from Levitt and Sons office.

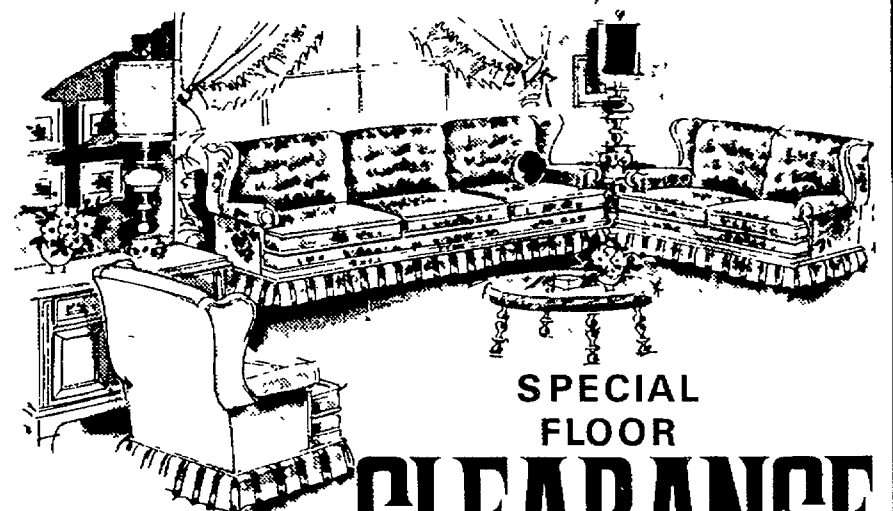
The hammer found on Johnson when he was arrested may be connected with broken windows found at several businesses, police said.

Police found windows broken early Monday morning at the Northville Record printing office, 560 South Main Street; Northville Camera; and Cal's Gulf Station, 470 East Main Street. No entry was gained to any of the businesses and nothing was reported missing.

A monument tipped over at Allen Monument Works, 580 South Main Street, was damaged and replacement cost was estimated at more than \$400.

Following his arraignment Tuesday on the vagrancy charge, Johnson destroyed a mattress in his cell and tried to jam the lock on the door, police said.

Johnson faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison if convicted on the charge of arson.



SPECIAL FLOOR CLEARANCE SALE

	Orig Price	Sale Price
• Blue Corduroy Sofa with red piping	505 ⁰⁰	\$299
• Sofa Bed - gold & brown nylon print	299 ⁰⁰	\$189
• 84" Quilt - autumn tones	721 ⁰⁰	\$450
• Green Tweed Loveseat - maple trim	329 ⁹⁵	\$215
• Tapestry Rocker - Orange & Green	129 ⁵⁰	\$98
• Chippendale Loveseat - Green, white	385 ⁰⁰	\$219
• Swivel Rocker - Shrimp Velvet	167 ⁵⁰	\$89
• Loveseat - Green & Gold Nylon Tweed	405 ⁰⁰	\$300
• Chair & a half - red 'n' blue	275 ⁰⁰	\$189
• Queen Anne Chair - Red and White Eagle Print	322 ⁰⁰	\$188
• Cherry Highboy	518 ⁰⁰	\$300
• Cherry Butler Table	152 ⁰⁰	\$99
• 2 - Cherry Hexagon Tables	157 ⁰⁰	\$99
Maple Rectangle End Table	92 ⁰⁰	\$69
Maple Dropleaf Table	143 ⁰⁰	\$98
Pine Bellows Coffee Table	139 ⁰⁰	\$89
Maple Square Table	139 ⁰⁰	\$98

Shop early for best selection . . . all sales final!

Ebenezer Shop
DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON CENTER
(Between Betty's and Paris Room)
477-4776

OPEN HOUSE
APRIL 12 — 8:00 P.M.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS OF
Living Lord
Children's World Nursery
40700 10 Mile Rd. Novi, Mich.
477-6296

Bestline Product Demonstration to purchase new equipment

Fashion Cellar

Full Service Salon including
Manicures, Facials & Make-up

102 West Main Street - Northville 349-6050

Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours



EDITOR'S NOTE: Substituting this week for Publisher William Sliger, who is vacationing, is George Vilican, Jr. of Vilican-Leman & Associates, Inc., planning consultant for many communities in this area, including Northville Township, Novi, Wixom, Lyon Township, South Lyon and Brighton Township. In his guest column Vilican discusses the physical aspect of residential land use patterns.

By GEORGE VILICAN, JR.

Bill Sliger's invitation to do an article for the paper during his absence provided me with a real opportunity to discuss a most critical aspect of our daily lives, namely, the land we live on and the manner in which we use it. However, in the space allocated, I choose only to cover that portion dealing with the residential land use patterns, and will limit my article to the physical treatment we give our residential areas.

Regrettably, we as a people, have become enamored with the popular multi-media matter of ecology and the environment to a point where we do more battle in a reactive sense, and give little thought to accomplishing the future of environment we want to live in. Doing battle to save a tree is often a worthy objective. However, the saving of a tree and the stopping of a road widening could also represent retrogression, whereas a program leading to a street tree planting along our thousands of miles of streets anticipating their eventual widening will provide a truly worthy sense of accomplishment.

The long range perspective and outlook is greatly needed if we're to provide even the minimum of residential amenities in our communities. We must evaluate the residential patterns we live in by concerning ourselves with every aspect of our home environment. Do we have adequate open spaces and parks for the old and very young? Are our street patterns satisfactory, or have our improvement demands become so sophisticated that we can't afford basic necessities?

We, as community planners, have found that this matter of open space and recreational facilities is truly a marketable quantity, but we have also found that too often people will not or cannot pay for it. Furthermore, when the neighborhood level facility is municipally provided, it is generally not properly timed nor so located as to conveniently serve the residents it is intended for.

It would seem a fair statement if one were to conjecture that most families would look for such features as open space, stands of trees, parks, recreation areas, good street layouts, lakes, schools, well related shopping and other such amenities, as representing an ideal home environment. It would be equally fair, therefore, to ask if the typically conventional subdivision most of us live in begins to provide for these amenities. How, then, can we provide for these facilities in advance of development? For, if they are not provided as an integral part of a new development, they will more than likely not be provided at all. It would be far more practical to provide these open spaces to the future residents of an area by building them into our subdivisions in their initial planning stage.

This technique has, of course, been successfully used and, to mention but a few, the residents of "Northville Commons" and "Highland Lakes" in Northville Township will benefit from this farsightedness.

In recent years, most of the developing communities in the Detroit Metropolitan Area have accepted the concept of some form of density zoning. As yet, it has not reached the form most Professional Community Planners feel would represent an ideal approach, that of controlling zoning without regard to housing type (i.e., single, multiple, cluster, etc.). This method of zoning can more easily "control the density of population" upon a given acre of land. With this as a tool, the planner can more accurately project the demands to be placed upon public facilities such as schools, parks, utilities and the like.

Another advantage of this method is that the flexibility allowed, insofar as dwelling unit types is concerned, would enable builders to more adequately meet the demands of the market. Density zoning would also result in the provision of much more open space than we now see in the rigid pattern of the conventional single-family subdivision.

This approach does not, however, suggest the opening of the gate valve permitting the typical multiple-family project so commonplace in our metropolitan area. Although most of these projects were proposed as innovative land use patterns, they exist as higher density developments with concrete scars for open weather parking. Little thought is given to the recreation needs of too often a large population concentration, including school age children. Density zoning would not permit this overloading of land. All use types would result in one overall density.

Ideally then, in our new development areas, we should prescribe the maximum holding capacity of a land area so that we can in advance judge the number of people to be housed and provided for. The physical treatment given to the land should allow for flexibility of housing types and their space relationship to each other.

To extend this nature of flexibility to a developer should demand in return a sound site plan recognizing wooded areas to be preserved, hills and valleys to be saved and not flattened by bulldozers, and should recognize the character of surrounding development. Side yards can often be deleted if we cluster our units so as to attach them and still provide for privacy and beauty. Front yards, as we know them, may become service courts.

We will have to recognize that our conventional home floor plans will need more thorough study so as to relate the rooms to outdoor living areas, if we're to recognize front yards as being obsolete.

It is critical for the citizens of our communities to recognize the merits of flexibility if we're to enhance our communities and preserve our natural features. The watchdog attitude of protecting status quo is equally as detrimental as the production patterns of monotonous postage stamp lots in our single-family areas that, in fact, create the problems we're attempting to remedy. It is basic to good, sound development that we be open minded to the new development techniques being introduced in various parts of our nation.

Planned Unit Development and the clustering of units will permit our developers to preserve the natural topography and save whole stands of trees along with other worthwhile features. We must look upon our land as a resource that must be exploited with the greatest of concern and care.



ALLEN COX

YES...

It is not my intention to say that marked police vehicles are not necessary but it is my intention to show that semi-marked police vehicles are just as necessary.

The semi-marked vehicle is useful in various duties. One aspect of the semi-marked vehicle is in the traffic division of which I am a member. It is much easier to give selective enforcement to an area or particular intersection in a semi-marked vehicle. If drivers know that there are semi-marked police vehicles in the area, they have a greater tendency to obey the laws, otherwise they will have a tendency to only obey the laws when they see a marked police vehicle.

Another need for semi-marked police vehicles is in the detective bureau. To get effective results in surveillance of someone or a particular place, it is absolutely necessary to remain inconspicuous thus making it necessary to use a plain or semi-marked vehicle.

A matter of great importance in the use of semi-marked vehicles is the safety it affords the patrol officer. In many areas such as Detroit there are numerous incidents of marked patrol vehicles being fired upon. Plain or semi-marked vehicles would help alleviate this problem.

My final reason which is near and dear to the taxpayer's heart is the cost of equipping a marked vehicle. The cost of visibars (overhead lights) is very high not to mention markings on the sides and rear. When a marked vehicle is traded in there are holes which need to be filled in and the markings need to be removed before the trade or take less on a trade.

Patrolman Allen L. Cox
City of Northville

Speaking for Myself

Unmarked Cars?



GRANT DALE

NO...

Marked police cars are a safety factor--when people spot a police car they immediately slow down, take things easy. As far as I am concerned, an unmarked car is nothing but a trap.

At an accident scene, an unmarked car is no more effective than a normal passenger car and is, therefore, useless to any police force that has limited funds and a limited number of vehicles.

Intelligence agencies, where important surveillance cannot be done when a marked car is used, have need for this type of vehicles. No average city's department has this need.

Radar and similar devices have been developed to the point that handling speeders has become much easier for local law enforcement agencies. Besides--and this is my main point -- the presence of a car that is clearly a POLICE CAR, is one of the most important deterrents to speeding and reckless driving that a police department can have. If you spot a police car when you are driving 10-15 miles per hour over the speed limit, isn't your automatic reaction one of slowing down to the legal limit?

What I am saying is that there are definite applications for unmarked cars, but I don't believe these uses exist in an average community's police department.

People are more comfortable when they see a police car cruising through their neighborhood. They know the police are on the job and trying to make things safer for them.

Grant Dale
South Lyon Chief of Police

Photographic Sketches

By JIM GALBRAITH



Easter Bunny Strikes Again

An Editorial

Vote 'Yes' on Both Proposals

Northville School District voters will be asked to consider two tax proposals on Saturday--both of which this newspaper supports as being conservative but intelligent answers to meet an ever-present educational challenge.

• A proposal to increase the operational levy by 1.5 mills for one year.

We are convinced this increase is essential if the current educational program is to be maintained in the face of increasing enrollment.

Whether we like it or not, the school district continues to grow in population, and next fall an influx of new students will require an additional number of teachers. Without the proposed tax increase, school officials necessarily will have to cut back the educational program. We find that alternative objectionable.

Not only does the proposed millage increase represent a step that the board of education delayed for a year until it found the increase absolutely necessary, but the 1.5 proposal is given only a one-year life-time because of the uncertainty of future state-aid formulas and property tax reform packages.

A less frugal board might have proposed a multi-year increase despite these uncertainties.

• A proposal to sell \$1.45 million in bonds to acquire future school sites and improve existing physical facilities.

This proposal will not, if approved, increase local taxes. Neither will it allow for a decrease in bonded indebtedness.

Presently, the bonded millage levy is 7.07. Last year the bond levy was 7.25 mills. If Saturday's bond proposal is approved the levy will remain at 7.07. If it is disapproved, the levy will be decreased to 7.04.

Monies from this proposal will be used to purchase additional school sites, provide for site improvement of the school property in Highland Lakes, improve existing schools, and provide for an alarm system, lighting of tennis courts and equipment inventory.

The proposal represents the first of a three-stage building program to meet local school needs through the middle or late 1970's.

Voters should be aware that late this year or early next, the second stage of the program calls for a \$5 million bond issue to build two elementary schools and a middle school. The third phase of this program probably will mean still another bond issue vote--perhaps up to \$8 million in 1973--to build a second high school.

All of which suggests to us that the board of education is planning now for the inevitable growth of the district rather than risking our future to disjointed reactions. We applaud good, sound planning and hence we support the bond proposal on Saturday's ballot.

Readers Speak

Opposes Hike In Millage

To the Editor:

Here we go again. Every year we are told that more people have moved to the Northville area, and that they have many children. It must be getting very crowded, with several families to each home, because evidently, no new homes have been built for many years. Obviously no new homes have been added to the tax rolls, because almost every year, we are asked to pay more taxes for educating the additional children.

I think it is long past time that the new families pay their own educational costs. I, for one, am tired of paying more to educate every new

child in the school system. I am going to vote against the requested 1.5 mill hike for operation, and I certainly hope that many other voters in the Northville school district will do the same.

There is currently a ceiling on salary increases for individuals. There must also be a ceiling on tax increases because with income limited, any cost increase means that we must do without something else. We have already cut out many of our own wants and needs to meet tax and other cost increases. It is time that the school system does the same and lives within its income.

Donald C. Young Jr.

Rips Columnist On Senior Trips

To the Editor:

There could well be many mothers who may wish to take you on in the "Punch her in the mouth" contest you want when someone says "Students have an equal opportunity to

go by earning their trip money."

You sound like many other columnists who hide behind your paper, a little fearful of their mouths.

First you attack the Novi School Board and Administrators for not drawing the line on senior trips and out-of-district Proms. Dissident parents, where were you when our board had their meeting on these subjects? It sure is easy to stay home and not be put on the spot! Where were your "Speak Up" friends when the Novi Junior Class presented their "Out of District Prom" at the school board meeting? They should have heard our administrators really getting down to the meat of the many "Whys"! They did not simply dodge their responsibilities; they acted on the facts presented.

Personally, I was not for an out-of-district-prom, but then our Novi High School Principal summed it all up by saying he felt it a very good experience for new "Young Adults" and that he thought it would be less expensive and more students could attend. Our school board and administrators then gave their approval but added that they wanted a percentage tally of attendance to ascertain how many are going. Do you call that a dodge?

Further, you question the students democratically voting to go flying off to the islands. Then you demand answers to why only half the class does attend, and the other half does not. My

Continued on Page 11-A

Readers Speak

Stempien Explains Primary

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

The name's synonymous with the local American Legion post relatively few of us, including Legionnaires, know much about Lloyd H. Green for which Post 147 is named.

That so many of us are familiar with the name but not the person is typical of the irony that surrounded him:

- He was the first local soldier to die in battle during World War I, yet the deaths of several other local soldiers were reported before his.
- He was killed in France just three days before his 19th birthday. He died just one month before the armistice.
- His parents did not learn of his death until three months after he died...and after they, like hundreds of other local citizens, had celebrated the war's end.
- The first memorial service following his death was conducted by a local organization called the Foresters—not the American Legion.
- He was not buried in Northville until two years after his death.
- Details of his death did not come to light until near 20 years later.

Born in Wixom on October 5, 1899, Private Green was raised here, attending Northville schools. But before graduating, he joined the Michigan National Guard on July 23, 1917.

He trained at Grayling and then later took advance training at Waco, Texas.

One of the last letters written to his parents was noted by The Record less than a year later on April 5, 1918:

"Frank Green and wife have received a letter from their son, Lloyd, announcing his arrival in France after a very uneventful and enjoyable voyage."
Several Northville-Novl area young men had been reported killed before Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green were notified of their son's death. The following brief announcement appeared in this newspaper on December 20, 1918 under the headline, "Another Gold Star."

"Once more a star of gold is added to Northville's service flag for her soldier boys. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green received official notice last Friday that their son, Lloyd, of the U.S. Machine Gun Battalion, had been killed on the battlefield in France."

By that time the Northville-Novl-Wixom area had already marked the war's end with a gigantic celebration. The multiline headline told the story on November 15, 1918: "Monday's Event, A Never-to-be-

Forgotten Affair, Lasted from Dawn to Midnight and Then Some. Gloriously mad People, Hundred of Autos, Countless Flags, Dozens of Huge Steel Bells, Thousand of Whistles and Guns in Big Parade."

On Sunday, January 26, 1919, the Foresters fraternity of Northville held a memorial service for Lloyd Green in its lodge room at the "Princess Rink".

Eight months later American Legion Post 147 was formed.

But it wasn't until September, 1921 that the Legion conducted the second memorial funeral service here. On September 16 of that year the following article appeared in this newspaper:

"The remains of Private Lloyd H. Green, the first Northville soldier to pay the supreme sacrifice overseas will arrive in Northville Friday and the funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon. Members of the American Legion will attend in a body. The local Post was named after Private Green, a custom that was universally followed, and his comrades desire that the funeral services shall be impressive and appropriate."

The exact details of Private Green's death remained a mystery until nearly 20 years later, a Detroit veteran, Walter Sehnke, turned over to the local post an identification book belonging to the dead soldier. According to Sehnke, who was the sergeant in Green's outfit, Private Green had been sent back to a dugout during a bombardment and was killed with five others when a shell scored a direct hit.

"Lloyd was the best runner (message bearer) in the AEF. He performed two important acts of heroism before he was killed. With Joe Trombley, now a police lieutenant at Grosse Pointe, he ran through shell fire and back again to fill our canteens. Later, he and Fred Mosher, of Dearborn, carried a wounded officer from No Man's Land with shells falling all around them."

"We moved up to the Argonne on the night of September 26. We had no food except corned beef and hard tack. On the night of October 1 Lloyd was exhausted from carrying messages. I sent him back to headquarters with a request for his relief, and he crawled into the dugout where he was killed...."

Private Green was survived by two sisters and four brothers. Of these only two are living today: a brother, James and a sister, Mrs. Pauline Stamann.

Mrs. Stamann is the mother of Mrs. A.M. Allen, wife of Northville's mayor.

To the Editor:

Much has been printed in the past few months about the Michigan May 16 Presidential Primary and Special Election but little has been said to clarify matters for the citizen who must vote for a number of local and state proposals, precinct delegates, and presidential candidates.

Let me explain immediately that the election is

a preference primary. This means that except for local and statewide proposals, the voter must vote for presidential candidates within the party (Democratic, Republican, or American Independent) of his or her choice.

Presidential candidates filed for the Michigan Primary: Democratic Party: Chisholm, Hartke, Hum-

phrey, Jackson, McGovern, Muskie, and Wallace, Republican Party: McCloskey and Nixon.

Of these candidates, voters will be able to pick one only. If a voter is undecided about a choice for president, he or she may mark the place on the ballot which reads "uncommitted."

Also included under straight-party voting will be

the precinct delegates. In selecting precinct delegates, voters will be choosing one of their neighbors who have collected at least 15 petition signatures from within their precinct. They will serve the precinct at the county convention which begins the process of picking nominees for President of the United States.

These "grass roots" can-

didates will either have the name of their presidential preference next to their names or the word "uncommitted." An "uncommitted" delegate is not bound to cast his or her vote for any one candidate at the party conventions. Those delegates designating a presidential preference are legally bound to cast their vote for that candidate until they receive either a written release from that candidate at the national convention or until the third ballot, whichever comes first.

Presidential preferences of the voters will be reflected on a proportional basis to the actual distribution of votes among each party's presidential candidates, providing they received at least 5 percent of the total statewide vote cast in their primary. For example, if Senator Muskie receives 40 percent of the popular vote statewide, he will have 40 percent of Michigan's national convention delegation committed to him.

Representative Marvin R. Stempien

Rips Columnist on Trips

Continued from Page 10-A

question to you and the dissenting parents is why:

- (1) Half the kids do not pay their class dues
- (2) Half the kids do not attend the school dances
- (3) Half the kids do not help on floats and school class work projects
- (4) Half the kids do not attend any athletic contests
- (5) Half the kids did not attend the "In the school" Prom at Novi High last year, etc.?

My observation can only be half the class "Just doesn't care!" You should check on who goes to the prom and the

senior trip. My bet is it will be those students who have worked, attended and helped all during their school years!

The class treasury cannot be used for the student trip. The kids are selling on their own.

My wife and I have not been able to afford going to Bermuda, but we enjoyed hearing about Nassau from our last year senior. Our five children are already banking for their trips

The School Board would not give authorization for an extra free day for this year's trip

By the way, how does "Bussing" get into the act. The kids are not going daily to a hostile environment on these trips!

Doesn't it take the courage you wrote about to say "No, I'm sorry but we just cannot afford it" about anything?

The Senior Class Trip has just had the free bus service to the airport cancelled by our Novi School Board and

Administration. Another dodge?

Mr. Jack Hoffman, you sound like all the "other" parents, complaining is so easy - from the easy chair.

There was many a nasty night some parents would have preferred to stay home instead of riding the bus as chaperones for "Our Novi Kids"; or becoming involved in the activities when "other parents were not available."

Mr. Jack Hoffman and all other parents, I heartily agree, "Get the Guts", "Start Challenging" and "Let's

Demand"! Your school board and administrators, your sponsoring teachers, your city officials and all the organizations your children are attending need concerned parents.

If the parents become involved and responsible, chances are so will their children, and you are all needed.

Because you have a different opinion, do not condemn those who are already participating.

Your truly, Ed DeBrule

'Sorry, I Must Vote No'

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to you as an open letter of apology to the Superintendent and to the Board of our Northville School District - an apology for my intended negative vote in the coming election for school funding, both millage and bonding issues

If it should come about, as I sincerely hope, that both issues for school funds are defeated in the April 8 election, please realize that no repudiation of you, your ef-

forts, or of the school system per se was intended. You must know that in the light of a pending edict by Federal Judge Stephen Roth that our children be bussed into Detroit regardless of the cost in dollars and the well-being of parents and children in our community; and in light of Attorney General Kelley's decision that school district costs would still have to be borne by the taxpayers of the district even though our children are being bussed out of the district, I and many other concerned people could

not in good conscience have voted otherwise.

You therefore, as are we all, are simply victims of the demagoguery presently running rampant in our nation

Perhaps someday soon we can all get back to considering the needs of our children and community without other issues clouding the horizon which force us to react in a manner other than we may truly wish.

Sincerely, Leon Frederick Wiggins

Amen!

To the Editor:

May I add "AMEN" to your last week's editorial on senior trips?

Sincerely yours, W. T. Maher

Criticizes 'Gimmick'

To The Editor:

In regards to your color portrait "giveaway

'Thanks

'For Aid'

To the Editor:

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the wonderful work of Rotarians and the Youth of Northville for their cooperation selling Easter Lilies for the support of Crippled Children. It was so wonderful to see so many students working so faithfully for the cause of handicapped children. Special thanks to Brader's for the wonderful assistance they have given so generously. Also many thanks to the Rotary Club and to Chuck Wood for his great help getting so many fine students.

Most sincerely C. A. Smith, Chairman, Easter Seal Society Lily Sales of Northville

"gimmick," I feel you have placed yourself in a class with all the other "come-on" artists the consumer is plagued with in this age of cheap commercialism.

It was inevitable that the chain-stores would move into our town and virtually destroy the small family businesses. This is progress! However, I believe it is an entirely different story when Northville's only news media obtains the services of an out-of-town firm, thereby inflicting a possible serious wound to local businessmen, some of which have entrusted their advertising to the very pages that now turn about to, so to speak, bite the hands that feed them.

Maybe next year it will be the watch or shoemaker scourged by free repairs—or some enterprising merchant giving away free subscriptions for the observer. Think about it!

James Conklin 511 W. Cady Northville

Classes Set On Diabetes

Diabetics and their families can learn about the condition of diabetes mellitus, its control and treatment, and the relationship of diet in classes sponsored by the Wayne County Department of Health.

The next series of classes for diabetics and their families will begin April 17, 7 to 9 p.m., at the Wayne County Health Center, Merriman Road, Elioise and continue for five consecutive Monday evenings.

The importance of the diabetic's cooperation with his physician is stressed along with the patient's responsibility in caring for himself in order to lead an active, normal life.

To register for the class call the Wayne County Department of Health, 274-2800 or 721-0200, extension 6901.

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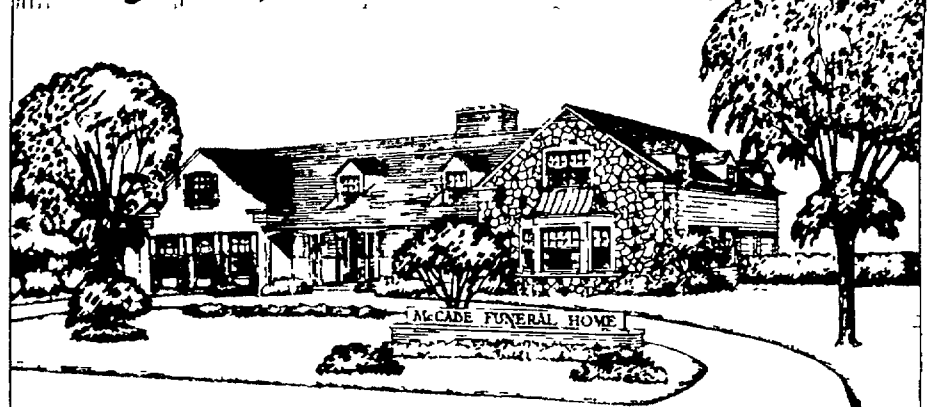
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Northville's 'Racketeers' Young, Lack Experience

Phrase makers of the world would have a field day with the Northville High School tennis team.

Remember "Spahn and Sain and pray for rain?" Or, more recently, Mickey (Lohch) and Joe (Coleman) and pray for snow?" A similar such phrase would be more than appropriate to describe the plight of the Mustang racketeers.



Sophomore Frank Knoth

Something like "John and Greg and start to beg," or, "John and Greg and hope your opponent breaks a leg" would be appropriate, although not particularly sporting.

And while admittedly these phrases lack the spark that would qualify them for inclusion in "Bartlett's Book of Familiar Quotations," they do go a long way toward defining the destiny of Coach Bob Simpson's netters.

Quite frankly, Simpson finds himself with a team loaded with freshman and sophomores, who, though long on promise, are short on experience and probably a year or two away from making the Mustangs a valid threat for Western Six Conference honors.

Heading the Northville squad are co-captains John Jerome and Greg Boll. And, to be perfectly honest, even if it does complicate phrase making Simpson feels he will have a pretty fair doubles team in Tom Millington and Chris Johnson, a pair of juniors. But after those four players everything else is pretty much up in the air.

Jerome, a junior, is the lone returning letterman from the team that posted a 4-10 record last year and finished in sixth place in the Wayne-Oakland League. Jerome's play came as a pleasant surprise to Simpson. A first-year player, Jerome worked his way up from the ranks of the unheralded to become the only Northville netter to post a winning record - nine wins in 14 matches.

This year Jerome should be greatly improved. "John has gained a lot of confidence over the winter," commented Simpson. "Last year he really wasn't sure of his ground strokes and was afraid to hit the ball hard. He's played a lot of tennis now and his strokes are much more firm. I think he's now capable of beating a player rather than letting that player beat himself with mistakes."

On a par with Jerome is Greg Boll, a sophomore and the other co-captain. A right-hander with a strong serve, Boll transferred to Northville from an Indiana school where he lettered last year as a freshman, playing in the number three singles slot. "His parents belong to a tennis club out near Dixboro,"

reported Simpson, "so Greg has a chance to play year-round. He has a lot of potential and seems to have a good attitude toward the game - that's what it takes to be good."

Millington and Johnson picked up junior varsity letters last year at Northville. Millington, especially, has been impressive so far this spring. "He can just about stay with John and Greg," said Simpson, "and he could probably play singles for us, but I'd rather have him with Chris on our doubles team. They play well together and should give us some strength in the doubles."

Working against Northville's chances this year is a new Western Six Conference scoring system. Whereas last year, when the Mustangs were still in the Wayne-Oakland League, a match consisted of three singles and two doubles matches, this year's system calls for four single and three doubles matches in each dual competition.

In other words, for Northville to win any meets, not only will Jerome Boll, and Millington and Johnson all have to win, but one of Simpson's sophomores and/or freshman must also come through with a victory.

Never the less Simpson is in favor of the new

ruling. "It definitely won't help us," he said, "but it's a good rule. What it means is that a lot more kids will get to play and whenever you can get more kids involved in a sport, it's good. Now 10 kids will play every match instead of just seven like it used to be."

Simpson also is, at least, mildly optimistic about his team's chances. "I know we're not going to blow anybody off the courts," he says diplomatically, "but I think we'll be able to hold our own against a lot of the teams we play. One of the things that pleases me about this year's team is that there isn't a single senior on it. We've got all underclassmen."

"Still," he admits, "We have to find somebody who can come up with that fourth win for us."

Heading up those as yet unsung hopefuls are sophomores Frank Knoth, Bob Wright, Wendell Wegeng, and John Sewell, and freshman Rick Norton and Jim Bonamici.

All have good potential, says Simpson. "Don't forget, we weren't expecting anything from Jerome last year and he became our biggest winner. There's no reason why one of these kids can't come through this year and do the same thing."



Co-captain John Jerome

YOUTH MOVEMENT — Northville High School's tennis team will be wearing a youthful look this spring. There's not a senior on the team and most of the 15 boys out for the sport are either freshmen or sophomores. Coach Bob Simpson has only two players with any real varsity experience. One of them, co-captain John Jerome (right), is the lone returning Mustang letterman. Far more typical of the Northville team is Frank Knoth (left). A sophomore Knoth has looked good in early drills, but is lacking in experience.

For Mustang Thinclads

Spartan Relays Point-less

Big-time competition is getting the best of the Northville High School track team.

For the second consecutive week Coach Ralph Redmond took his sophomore-studded squad to a major meet and for the second consecutive week the Mustangs returned home without a single point to their credit.

"Point-wise," sighed the Mustang mentor, "it was another fruitless day. We don't have anybody yet who seems ready to take on the big boys."

Actually, not earning any points in the giant Spartan Relays held last weekend at Michigan State University is hardly a sin. Not only do some 82 different Class B schools participate in the meet, but the Spartan coaches use the competition as a means of luring the state's top track and field men to their campus for recruiting purposes.

But in spite of the Mustang's point-less endeavors, Redmond still found a couple of bright spots.

Foremost reason for his optimism was the performance of sophomore shot putter Jim Porterfield. Competing in just his second varsity meet, Porterfield had measured puts of 43'2" and 42'10" during the course of the afternoon, and, according to Redmond, also got off a pair of puts in the 44-45 foot category during warm-ups.

"Porterfield's going to get the school record before he's done," enthused Redmond. "He's just a baby, he's still growing, and he's the hardest worker on the team. I think he's beginning to develop confidence in his abilities now. He'll be a good one before he's done."

Northville's highest finish came in the 70 yard low hurdles where co-captain Brad Cole turned in a time of 9.1 seconds - good for sixth place in the overall competition (you had to finish in the top five to win any points). Cole also made it through his preliminary heat in the 70 yard high hurdles before being eliminated in the semi-finals.

"This was Brad's first week of competition for all practical purposes," said Redmond. "If he had competed last week at the Huron Relays I think he might have taken some points for us."

Redmond still feels Cole can do better. "Brad's just starting to get into shape," he said. "This performance today was in no way the best Brad Cole can do."

With a team as young and inexperienced as the Mustangs are this year, primary emphasis must be put on individual development, and Redmond feels that several of the team members gained much from the rugged competition at the Spartan Relays.

John Pacific, a junior sprinter, posted a 6.8 clocking in his heat of the 60 yard dash to advance into the semi-finals where he was eliminated. "John's beginnings to develop confidence, too," said Redmond. "There are some boys on our squad who feel they may be a little faster than John and his performance should promote a little team competition which is good."

Another young Northville sprinter, freshman Blair Robinson, turned in 220 legs of 24.5 seconds in both the 880 and sprint medley relays. "good times for a freshman," said Redmond.

Sophomore distance runner Guy Cole, brother of the Northville co-captain, turned in a 10:42.2 clocking in the two mile run - another good time for an underclassman, according to the Northville coach.

"Again we left the meet not exactly pleased with our performance," reported Redmond. "We know we have a young team and maybe we shouldn't expect to be contenders in these big relays, but we're going to keep going to them, nevertheless. I think there's a lot to be gained by just watching and competing against some of these really powerful performers. I think it gives the team a feeling of just how fast some of these races can be run once you set your mind to doing it."

The Mustangs will open their dual meet schedule Tuesday as they play host to Brighton and Pinckney. The three squads will compete at the same time, but the meet will be scored as dual competitions.

Northville Rec Sets Programs

Women volleyball players, men softball players over 40 years old, and managers for boys and girls baseball and softball teams are still being sought by Northville Recreation Department Director Robert Prom.

"It's important that we get these programs filled up and ready to go as soon as possible," said Prom in issuing the request.

At the same time Prom issued a reminder to teams in the Northville Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League that registrations must be completed by April 15. No new teams will be allowed to join the league after that date, said Prom.

The women's volleyball class is slated to begin Monday, April 10, at Cooke Junior High School. The class will be held every Monday night for 10 weeks and will run from 8-10 p.m. Cost is \$6 per person.

The need for managers for boys and girls baseball and softball teams remains great and Prom is eager to line up an adult coach for each squad.

The softball league for men over 40 years old already has one team, but three more are needed for the program to go into effect this summer.

For information on any of the above programs contact Prom at 349-2287.

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Novi L. L. To Hold Tryouts

Try-outs for two of Novi's little League baseball teams are slated to be held next week.

Try-outs for the Major Leagues (10-12 year old boys) and Minor Leagues (8-9 year olds) will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 10-12 at Novi Elementary School. Starting time is 6 p.m.

No registrations will be accepted at the field.

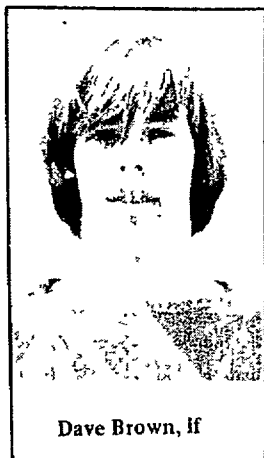
The season will start May 1 with all games in both Major and Minor Leagues slated to be played on the new Bosco Field, located on Beck Road between 10 and 11 Mile.

For further information call Jackie Blackwell at 477-1419.

Sports Calendar

TUESDAY, APRIL 11
Baseball: Novi at Milan, Northville at Brighton.
Track: Novi at Milan, Brighton and Pinckney at Northville.

Novi Nine Expects Big Year



Dave Brown, lf



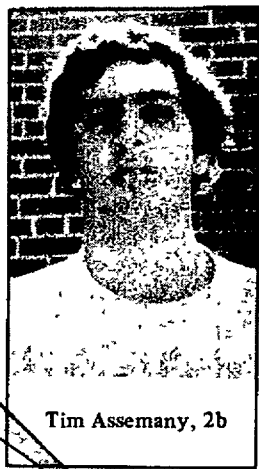
Steve Bosak, cf



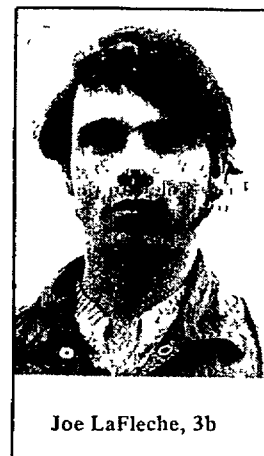
Kim Smith, rf



Gary Coulton, ss



Tim Assemany, 2b



Joe LaFleche, 3b



John Pantalone, p



Pat Ford, 1b



Bob Pisha, c

Coach Rick Trudeau is new, but just about everyone else connected with Novi High School's 1972 baseball team has been around a long time.

The combination of a new coach and a veteran team could well make it a most enjoyable spring for all Novi baseball fans.

Trudeau is stepping into an ideal position. The Wildcats will be able to field a veteran at almost every position and, with a pitching staff that includes three experienced performers, the Novi nine should be in a position to do a little moving up in the tough Southeastern Conference baseball standings.

Actually, for anyone to suggest that the Wildcats might even be able to mount a mild challenge for the league crown perennially worn by Chelsea would win a few smirks from most Southeastern Conference observers. Last year Novi finished dead-last in the league with a 3-11 record (they were 6-17 overall) and the year before that they finished play with a 4-14 record.

But 1972 is a different year. The biggest difference in this year's team could well be the coach - Rick Trudeau. Although this will be his first year at the helm of the Novi nine, Trudeau is an experienced ballplayer, who once carved out a career on the semi-pro sandlots.

"We'll be starting from the beginning this year," said Trudeau. "I don't care what they've done in the past, whoever is going to play will have to prove it to me this year. I think there will be some veterans who will be surprised when they find themselves on the bench behind some underclassman who is really hustling to make the team."

Trudeau's approach to the

game is based on two primary tenets. "First," he says, "I'm a strong believer in defense. I always field the best defensive team I can. A kid who wins a position over a better fielder is going to have to be an awfully fine hitter."

The second area stressed by the Wildcat mentor is having a strong "mental" team. "It's my belief that 50 percent of the games you lose are a result of mental errors," he states. "We're going to try to eliminate as many mistakes as possible. We'll drill and drill and drill on fundamentals until everyone on the team knows exactly what to do in every situation."

Pitching should be one of the strong points for the Wildcats this season. Heading the mound corps are left-handers John Pantalone and Steve Bosak and left-hander Joe LaFleche. Of the three, it was Bosak who posted the best record last

year with a 3-2 mark and an earned run average of 2.43.

Nevertheless, Trudeau expects it will be LaFleche and Pantalone who see action most frequently this spring. LaFleche, in particular, has impressed the Novi coach.

"Joe is potentially one of the best ball players in the league," says Trudeau. "He's not particularly fast, but he has short arms and his ball really moves when he throws it." LaFleche had a 1.3 record with a 2.58 era. last year. Significantly, he had 42 strike outs in 38 innings on the mound.

Pantalone, a junior left-hander, will be Novi's other starting pitcher. Last year he had a 2-8 record and a 3.55 e.r.a. with 52 strike outs in 51 innings of pitching.

Three of the four infield positions will be manned by returning lettermen. As it looks right now, only sophomore Tim Assemany will be new this year he is battling junior Mark Bumann and senior Joe Barnes for the starting spot at second base.

First base will probably be handled by Pat Ford. "Good with the glove, but weak with the stick" is Trudeau's appraisal of the senior first-sacker, one that is shared by Ford himself. "I've been working with his swing this 'spring,'" says Trudeau, "and he's shown some improvement, but we're expecting a lot of work from him in this area."

Another "good field-no hit" player is veteran shortstop Gary Colton. Colton hit only .213 last year, although he was fourth on the team in R.B.I.'s with 11.

Third base will be held down by LaFleche, when he's not pitching. LaFleche,

unlike Ford and Colton, has exhibited good ability with the bat. Last year he rapped the ball at a .386 clip and knocked in 13 runs.

Novi can also expect to be strong in the outfield. Steve Bosak, a senior, will give the Wildcats a veteran ballhawk in centerfield. Fast, he stole 25 bases last year. Bosak is another strong hitter in the Novi arsenal. In both his sophomore and junior years, he topped the .300 mark at the plate, posting a .317 mark in 1971.

Dave Brown, a sophomore, and Kim Smith, a junior, have the inside track at left and right field respectively, although Dan Kadel, Tom Ford, Sean O'Brien, and Tom Shilleto could also see action. Brown hit .229 last year as a freshman, while Smith had a .500 average in eight trips to the plate.

In addition, Pantalone will see regular duty in the outfield - probably pushing Smith out of the line-up - when he is not pitching. Pantalone hit .314 last year and had 12 rbi's.

Novi's biggest loss was at catcher where all-SEC selection Tom VanWagner graduated last spring. Nevertheless, The Wildcats are still well stocked with backstops. Big Bob Pisha, the only true power-hitter on the squad, will handle first-string duty, while Eric Hansor will provide strong backup service.

Over-all the 1972 Novi nine should be one of the toughest in the school's history. "Our attitude is good," says Trudeau, "we have the experience, now, if we can play together as a team and not a bunch of individuals we should be up near the top of the league."

Holdsworth Hit by Drive

Fred Holdsworth, the 19-year old right-handed pitcher who graduated from Northville High School in 1970 and is now a bright prospect in the Detroit Tiger organization, suffered a broken cheekbone Monday and was slated to undergo surgery Wednesday (yesterday).

The broken cheekbone came at a most untimely point in Holdsworth's career.

Easily the sensation of the Tigers' spring training camp, he was cut from the major league roster last Thursday as Manager Billy Martin trimmed his squad down to the 25-man major league limit.

Holdsworth was assigned to Detroit's Toledo club in the AAA league. Toledo is generally regarded to be the Tigers' "feeder" club, the team from which they pull

players up to their major league club, and there is a good chance that the Northville pitcher would have been called up before the end of the current season.

But Wednesday, Holdsworth was struck in the jaw by a one-hop shot while pitching against Indianapolis at Tampa. He was able to eat dinner that evening, according to reports, but doctors determined that he should undergo surgery to correct the broken cheekbone.



By Bob Moore

During the fall and winter, North America has countless ducks scattered over its inland streams and rivers. Few hunters seem ready to take advantage of this fact. It is rare that during a day's hunt, bird or rabbit hunters fail to look over the pond for ducks. A cold snap, that ices the ponds over, serves the purpose of dislodging the ducks. Generally speaking, the more remote the river, the more ducks it will hold. The fact that most of our streams and rivers are public waterways, and you do not need permission from a landowner to enjoy this sport, is an attractive feature of this type of hunting.

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Honor Young Hockey Stars

Detroit Red Wing hockey stars Ron Stackhouse and Mickey Redmond along with Red Wing coach Johnny Wilson were the featured guests as the Northville Association held its Awards Banquet last Monday at Schoolcraft College.

Wilson is the father of one of the boys on the Northville Bantam club.

The two players spoke on the differences in junior hockey now and when they were youngsters. The Youth of today, they said, have far greater facilities and opportunities than they had.

Roughly 365 people attended the dinner banquet - 285 adults and approximately 80 players, who participated on the different Northville Hockey Association clubs.

Highlights of the Awards Ceremony was a special citation to Mark Ritchie of the Midgets (15-16 year old) team for topping the 50 goal mark

for the season. Ritchie finished the 44-game season with 51 goals and 32 assists for 83 total points. He was also honored as the most valuable player on the Midgets squad.

Other members of the Midget team, earning awards were Kevin O'Brien, best defenseman; Rick Buttery, most consistent; and Mark Bummann, most improved.

Taking honors on the Bantam (13-14 year old) club were Chip Carlson, most improved; Chuck Smith, best defenseman; Kirk Mack, most goals; and Gary Winemaster and Greg Mack, who split the most valuable player award.

Dave Beall topped the PeeWee (11-12 year old) team in awards as he walked off with the most valuable player and high scorer citations. Beall finished the season with 106 points. Best defenseman on the PeeWee club was Winfred Dahm, while center

Rudy Horst was voted most improved player.

Tod Mack and Ken Stelmach each finished the season with 107 points to share high scoring honors for the Midget (9-10 year old) team. Jerry Sherwood was selected as the most consistent player, Roddy Michael was name best defenseman, and Richard Pattison topped most improved honors.

Players on two "B" teams in the Squirts division were also honored. On one of the "B" teams Jeff Nieuwkoop was voted most improved; Ray Allen, most valuable; Tom Vaughn, best defenseman; and Craig Thompson was honored as high scorer.

On the other "B" Squirt team Mike Coolman was most improved, Dave Nyquist was most valuable, Jeff Laverty was best defenseman, and Frank DeFina was high scorer.

On the Mites (7-8 year old) squad Jack McIntosh was named most improved player; Mark Weichel, most valuable; Pat Rapin, best defenseman; and Russ Horst, most goals.

Jack Rapin, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Rapin of 38187 Connaught Drive in Northville, topped league scoring

honors while playing with the Chickasaws in the six-team Southfield Suburban Hockey League.

It was his three goal hat trick that led his club to a 4-2 victory over the Northville Bantams, eliminating one Northville squad from the Wyandotte Invitational Hockey Tournament two weekends ago.

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Softball League Planned

A men's slow pitch softball league is currently being formed in Novi by the Parks and Recreation Commission. Information about the league and applications for both individuals and teams can be obtained by calling Ray Murphy at 349-0376 after 6:30 p.m.

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HIT BY CAR—Eleven-year-old Dana Bailey of 43287 Galway Drive is secured to a stretcher after she was struck by a car on Novi Road, just south of Allen Drive, shortly after noon Monday. Witnesses told police the girl ran into the path of a car driven by Annette F. Hilligas of 18970 Northville Road. Dana suffered a broken shoulder, leg injuries, cuts and bruises. She was taken to Botsford Hospital for treatment. Mrs. Hilligas was not held.

New Barns Seen

Continued from Record 1

development, he said, would complement and enhance the downtown area, with a wide, specially patterned walkway along the street frontage. Trees and street lamps are planned.

Shops, he indicated, would be located on two levels about a mall-like interior, with interior entrances to these shops through doors or sliding glass walls.

Some shops, he said, would have exterior windows. Interior signs would be controlled by a "building board of commerce."

An escalator is to be installed, the building will be climate-controlled, and there will be no exterior refuse disposal or storage areas, he said.

According to City Manager Frank Ollendorff, who introduced speakers, the McManus project is expected to generate from \$70,000 to \$100,000 in taxes in its first year.

Ollendorff explained that to assist in the development of the property, the city sold it at less than its cost and is providing half of the required parking space.

Part of this parking will be accommodated on the south side of Wing Street, between Center and Wing, he said. However, the manager indicated that the council is not yet completely agreed upon how far south this parking should eventually extend.

Ollendorff said he personally does not envision parking extending more than several lots south along Center.

Officials noted that nearly all of the property needed to accommodate the downtown business area has been acquired or is about to be purchased.

Mayor A. M. Allen noted that while some citizens may criticize attempts by the city to provide adequate downtown parking, it is essential to stabilize business in the face of competition with development outside the city. While some small towns did nothing to aid its business community and hence suffered stagnation and decay, Northville is meeting the challenge, and thereby preserving a healthy, tax-producing business community, he said.

Planning Commissioner Wallace Nichols, who heads up a special committee that is presently reviewing the city's master plan, indicated that one of the committee's chief goals will be to preserve the

community's old, finer residential areas.

It also will concern itself with how far north along Center Street business development should be permitted, he indicated following criticism of one citizen who feared business development will be extended north all the way to Base Line.

Among other comments by citizens were:

- The city should hire a full-time recreational director.
- A public swimming pool should be provided.

- A recreational program for mentally retarded children should be provided.
- Something should be done to curb emphasis on motorized transportation and provide more for pedestrians and bikers.

- Swings and other playground equipment should be provided in the neighborhood park property acquired by the city over the past two years.
- Provision for low-cost housing should be made.
- Condition of the fish hatchery property is deplorable.

Concerning the latter comment made by Planning Commissioner Bruce Turnbull, other officials pointed out that the hatchery property is in the stage of construction and therefore unappealing. By the end of summer, said Ollendorff, citizens should be pleased by the progress.

City May Pay

Continued from Record 1

moved to property owned by the Ford Motor Company on Griswold Street. Located immediately north of the Ford parking lot on the west side of Griswold, the property reportedly will be donated to the city as a historical site.

Council also is considering the establishment of a Historical Commission, made up of city, township, school and Society representatives, to act as the official controlling and operating agency.

Society plans call for the old library building to be converted to a community museum. The building, presently used by the township as the township hall on Wing Street, is to be moved to make room for the proposed Northville Square commercial development.

School officials at the meeting, referring to the swimming pool suggestion, noted that the high school swimming pool is available for public use but that few people use it. It was suggested that perhaps the city should underwrite the cost of lifeguards and overhead so that it could be used by residents without charge.

As for installation of equipment in the neighborhood parks, it was pointed out that some people in the vicinity of these parks do not want the natural habitat disturbed.

The mother making an impassioned plea for recreation for retarded youngsters pointed out that presently parents of these children must take them to surrounding communities which do provide these services.

Efforts to get a low-cost housing development started here for senior citizens, explained Ollendorff, have run into a financial snag because of recent denial of the federal government for grant monies.

Nevertheless, the city manager said he was pleased with this and other suggestions, and he expressed a hope that citizens would continue to press for these projects. Other officials also urged citizens to take their suggestions and complaints directly to the council and planning commission.

The Hartner house, located on Main Street at the foot of Griswold, would eventually become a living museum, featuring period furnishings. The house is to be moved to make way for the extension south of Griswold.

Society officials envision several other houses located on the site, forming a small historical village.

Plans for a campaign to raise funds for development of the site and restoration of the buildings are being made now by the Society.

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REGULAR MEETING
SECOND MONDAY
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349-0149
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y
EL 7-0450

Citizens Protest Proposal

Drop Alley Blacktopping

A proposal to blacktop an alley between Center and Grace streets, north of Baseline, was scuttled Monday following a public hearing in which most citizens opposed it.

In the wake of citizen protests, the council took no action to implement the proposed assessment district and instead directed City Manager Frank Ollendorff to investigate cost and feasibility of installing gravel on the alley.

Ollendorff, who had proposed the blacktopping provided it be paid for entirely by abutting property owners, contended the city should not share in the cost of any improvement—blacktopping or graveling—because, in his opinion, such an improvement would be of no direct benefit to the city.

At least one citizen, however, argued that the city would benefit because motorists using the alley would no longer need to exit onto Center Street, opposite school property, and create a traffic problem.

Most abutting property owners commenting on the proposal saw no benefit to themselves since most have not and are not now using the alley. Most benefit was seen for the occupants of the new dwellings recently erected on Center Street.

Cost of the blacktopping project was estimated at \$8,370.

Following another public hearing, the council voted 4-1 to rezone two lots at South Main and Beal Street from a residential to a professional office classification.

Casting the dissenting vote was Councilman Paul Vernon.

The lots are located between Beal and the Northville hotel.

Members of the planning commission had earlier recommended the rezoning following extensive discussion of the matter.

Concerning the Northville Hotel and Bar, 212 South Main, City Manager Ollendorff disclosed that a request for a liquor license transfer from the present owners, Joseph and John Manica, to Pepper Tree, Inc., is being reviewed by the police department before presentation to the council.

Sale of the business, one of the oldest in the community, is pending the license transfer. Principal member of the Pepper Tree corporation is Robert Ronk, former owner of the Pepper Tree restaurant on Novi Road.

Council voted to hold a public hearing on May 1 to consider amendments to the city's sign ordinance.

It also voted to deduct \$386.54 from the blacktopping assessment against the school district and Eastlawn Convalescent Home because actual cost of the project on Base Line was under the estimate by that amount.

In still other action, the council voted to accept an

offer by the Oakland County Board of Auditors to process all assessment, tax and

delinquent tax bills for that portion of the city in Oakland County at a cost of less than

\$700, and it accepted the offer of Oakland County's department of public works to

service the two sewage flow meters in the city on a regular basis.



GUTTED—Levitt and Sons' construction office at 43000 Seven Mile Road was gutted by fire early Monday morning. Police have charged an

escapee from Northville State Hospital with arson.

Community Building Problems Discussed

Novi's community building - that structure attached to the Novi Elementary School - needs help.

That was the opinion of the Novi City Council and Monday it appointed Councilman William O'Brien to look into the problems confronting use and maintenance of the building.

The Community Building is jointly run by the city council,

township board, and school board. There are those who contend, however, that the "troika-type" management results in no management at all.

The building is, in the words of City Manager George Athas, "deteriorating rapidly" and in need of considerable maintenance. Councilman Donald Young pointed out another problem. Because of the ambiguity of the present by-laws, he said, there are groups who would like to use it but can't.

A new set of by-laws governing the buildings use is one possibility that could grow out of the council's involvement in the matter. Another eventuality, cited by Councilman Denis Berry, is that the building could be turned over to the Parks and Recreation Department for their use.

The school board, Athas said, has indicated it would like to see the problems presently confronting the Community Building ironed out so the structure can be used more productively.

Attorneys

Continued from Record 1

of Donald Thomson from the planning commission, effective June 1, with Thomson asking to resign;

- tabled appointing a replacement to the commission for Donald Boor who resigned last month;
- authorized Chief Ronald Nisun to take bids on replacement for one of the police cars;

- authorized the township attorney to meet with the school board to draw up an ordinance covering collection of school taxes in the summer rather than in December;
- granted permission to Levitt and Sons to install underground utilities, contingent upon approval of easements by the township engineer.

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The 10-Percenters

They Snag Their Thrills By Tying Up A Hobby

B-1 •CHURCHES 8-B
•WANT ADS 9-15-B

The Northville Record THE NOVI RECORD
The Brighton Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., April 5-6, 1972



Six Flies Might Do for Some But Not for Cliff Cook

They're a minority obsessed.

Some might call them lunatics. Who else would wander off into the brush, suffer the bites of insects, sweat trickling down limbs, the snap of branches in the face, water up to the waist and sometimes over the head?

But they wouldn't have it any other way.

What they are is fly fishermen. To them, there's only one way to fish--that's with a fly--tied with their own hands.

And there's only one type of fish--trout--Brown, Speckled and Rainbow.

Nelson Schrader of Northville is typical of the breed. "Anybody can get a fish to take live bait," he says, "but it's a real challenge to get a fish to take a fly."

Herb Goodchild of Brighton and Cliff Cook of South Lyon echo the same sentiment.

Goodchild and Cook are "old hands", who have been fishing since they could hold a pole. They fooled around with live bait for years, then they found fly fishing and were hooked. Goodchild, for instance, has been at it for 27 years, Cook for more than 30.

At 31, Schrader is a relative newcomer to the sport and he has been with it for 15 years.

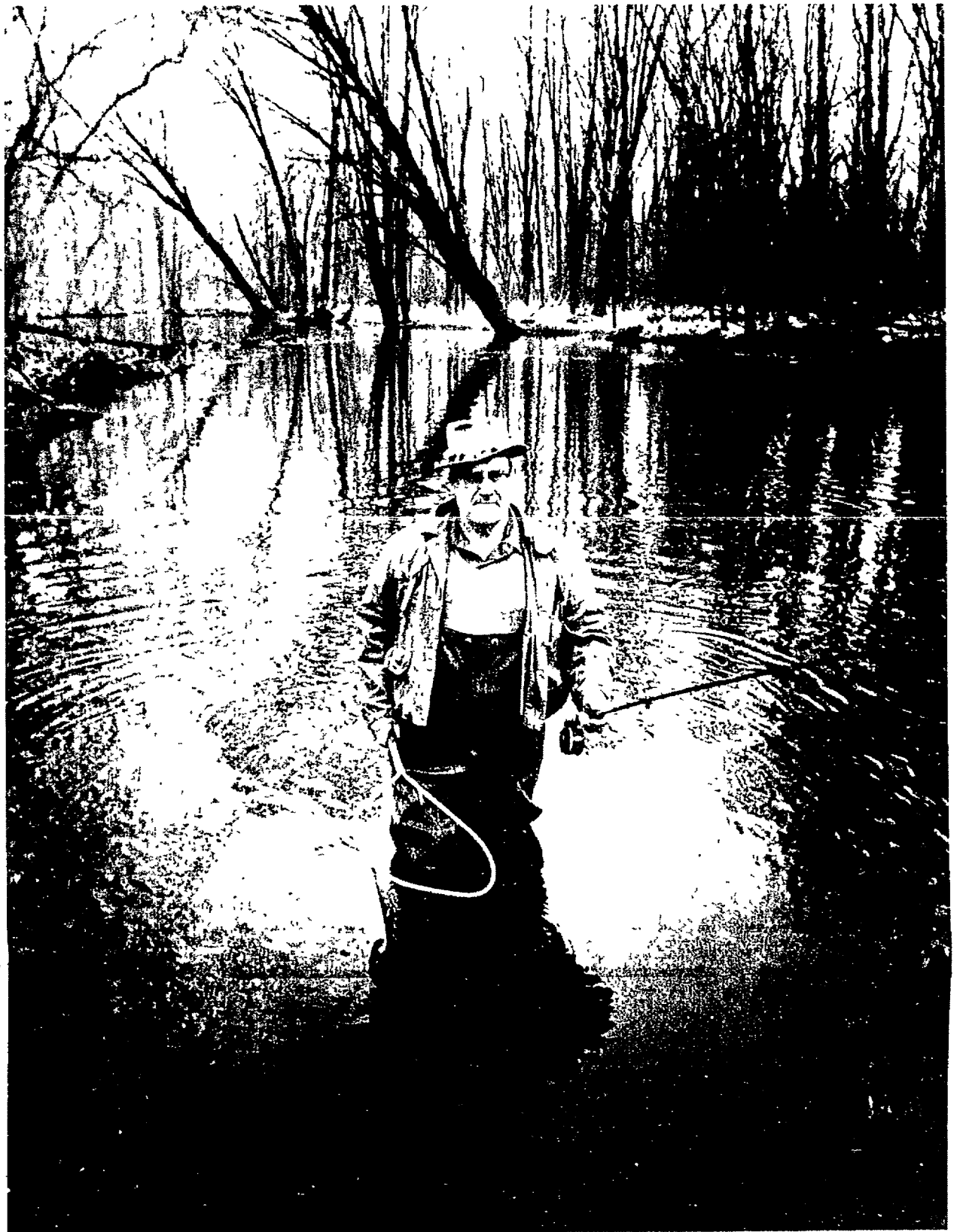
Plain and simple, it's the challenge that snagged these men. No other type of fishing demands as much from the standpoint of knowledge and skill.

Each of them ties his own flies, which, in and of itself, requires no small amount of skill. Depending on the type of fly, it takes 10 to 20 minutes for one of these experts to tie one together.

There are two kinds of flies, Goodchild explains, wet and dry. The wet fly, he said, is designed to resemble the nymph or larvae of the fly as it drifts upward through the river water toward the surface. The dry fly resembles the fly as it hatches on the surface, flutters its wings to dry off and then takes off from the water.

Cliff Cook maintains that a person might get by with as few as six wet and six dry

Continued on Page 6-B



Won't Be Long and Fellows Like Herb Goodchild Will Be Back in The Water Trying Out Their Latest Flies



This Big Beauty's The Favorite of Northville's Nelson Schrader

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Raking Gives 2 Treatments

Get two birds with one stone by treating your early spring lawn care program as a chance to get outdoors for some fresh air and exercise.

A few hours with a lawn rake will provide the exercise and give your lawn a head start by removing

accumulated dead plant materials.

According to Michigan State University extension turfgrass specialists James E. Bogart and Robert C. Shearman, dead grass, leaves, small twigs, etc., will stop fertilizers from doing their job. They can build up a thatch—a layer of dead plant material between the grass blades and the soil surface, often leading to lawn diseases and poor turf health.

Once over with the rake in the early spring also helps your grass green up faster. You will have a better looking lawn and the turn will get a head start on weed seeds which will germinate later in the spring as temperatures rise.

A session with lawn roller can improve the physical fitness of yourself and your lawn. Not only will it develop strong shoulder, back and leg muscles, but it will ease lawn tasks throughout the rest of the year.

According to the MSU turfgrass experts, rolling irons out rough areas caused by freezing and thawing. This reduces the chances of scalping the high spots with your lawn mower.

For best results, Bogart and Shearman recommended rolling early in the spring while the ground is still moist. Later rollings when the soil is dry won't level the lawn.

They also caution homeowners to avoid excessively heavy rollers on clay soils. A roller that weighs too much will compact heavy soil and hold back good lawn growth and turf health later in the summer.

Starter Solution Aids Transplants

Starter solutions get transplants off to a fast, healthy start, says J. Lee Taylor, Michigan State University horticulturist.

"A starter solution is a



Polishing Hairy Leafs Aids House Plants

Lamps Suggested

House Plants Need Light

Most house plants need plenty of light to develop good healthy foliage and stems, say Michigan State University horticulturists. High-intensity lamps, which come in various sizes and shapes, overcome many lighting handicaps.

Incandescent bulbs can be used, but they have one disadvantage. They produce heat and plants cannot be placed too close to them. The horticulturists recommend fluorescent lamps as far superior.

When growing an indoor garden, the experts suggest grouping the plants according to their light requirements; some require high light intensity, others require moderate or low light intensity. For example, Dieffenbachia or Philodendron plants which

require low light intensity should not be grown with coleus, a plant that requires lots of light.

Plants also require a certain number of light hours each day, usually 12 to 16. Use a timer to control the length of illumination. Don't rely on your memory to turn the lights on and off every day.

You may wish to grow seedlings under artificial lighting. Because fluorescent lights are relatively cool, the young plants should be no more than 12 to 18 inches away from the light source. Begin seeding annuals for your flower garden in mid-March. Vegetables such as tomatoes and peppers can be started the first week in April. Continue growing these plants until they are ready for transplanting into the garden.

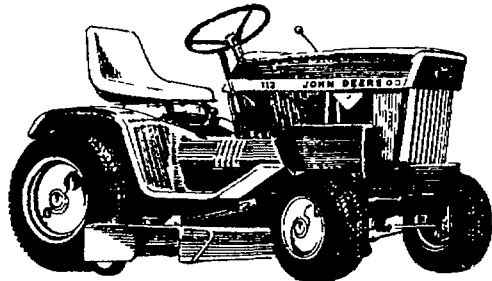
For additional information on how to construct indoor gardens and the light requirements of various houseplants, see your local county agent or write to MSU Bulletin Office, Box 231, East Lansing, Mich. 48823. Ask for bulletin 133, "Indoor Gardens for Decorative Plants."

Free Advice

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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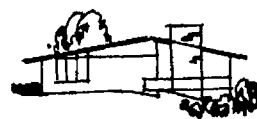
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Home-Lawn And Garden



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS
BRIGHTON ARGUS AND SOUTH LYON HERALD
Wed.-Thurs., April 5-6, 1972

Page 2-B

Garden Plans Now Saves Effort Later

Although cold weather is still around, good gardeners are making plans for their spring and summer gardens.

Planning your garden now can save you time and effort when you're ready to plant, say Michigan State University horticulturists. Here are some things to consider.

In selecting a garden location, avoid shady spots, heavy clays and sandy soils. Vegetables grow best in an open, level area where the soil is loose, rich and well-drained. Avoid planting near trees and shrubs so your vegetables will not have to compete for nutrients and water.

Before the planting season starts, make a rough "blueprint" of your garden plot indicating the vegetables you will plant, which rows they will be in, distance between rows, expected planting date and any other information you feel would be helpful.

Plan to keep early vegetables, such as lettuce, radishes and onions together. This also applies to tall-growing ones like sweet corn and pole beans.

If you have a small garden plot, consider growing one or more crops after the first is harvested.

Growing several varieties of the same kind of vegetable helps extend the harvest period. Early, medium and late varieties of sweet corn, all planted at one time, will mature over a three-week period.

Order seed of recommended vegetable varieties early to avoid sellouts. Don't take a chance of old seed or seed saved from last year's garden. Many of the vegetable varieties are hybrids and seed saved from these plants will not come "true."

Vegetables such as tomatoes, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, eggplant and peppers are usually difficult to start from seed. Plan to buy already-established seedlings from your local garden center and transplant them at the right time.

A quick analysis of last year's problems can give you an indication of what to guard against this year. If diseases such as wilt in cucumbers or tomatoes were present, rotate

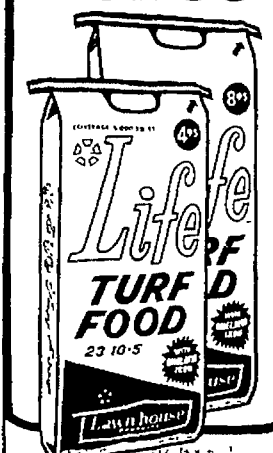
the crops in your garden and plant disease resistant transplants or seeds. Make sure you have a good dustier or sprayer on hand for pest control.

Soil conditions might need some altering to provide more drainage or better fertility levels. Submit a soil sample to your local county extension service.

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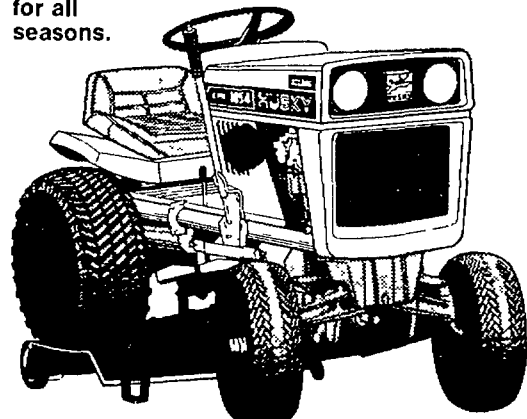
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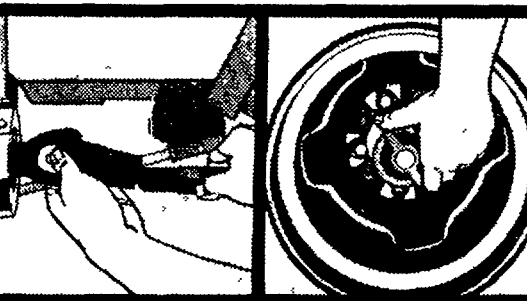


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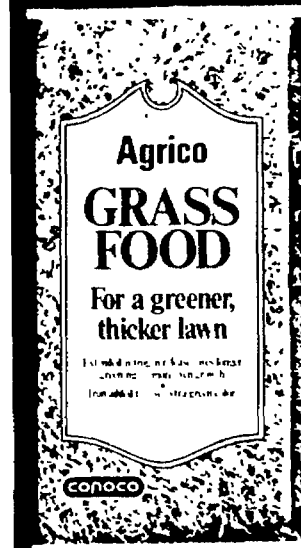


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Plymouth Jaycees Eye Safety

"Jaycee Health and Safety Week, is being observed in Plymouth through Saturday, April 8.

Designed to inform the community of the different areas of health and safety, the event is planned to continue each year, the Jaycees said.

Programs and events, all open to the public, planned for the week include "Highway Safety", 7 to 10 p.m., tonight (Thursday) at Central Junior High auditorium, presented by Lawton Smith, director of Project STOP, of Plymouth Community Schools.

Also planned Friday, April 7, is a drug education program at the junior high auditorium from 7 to 10 p.m. Speaker will be Dr. James Doyle, director of Project Drugs, of Plymouth Community Schools.

Saturday, April 8, is "Police and Fire Day" with tours and safety talks scheduled between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Police Fire Stations, 201 South Main Street.

Earlier in the week, a boat and water safety program was given Tuesday night at the junior high auditorium.



FORD VISITS FORD—It was the same place but a different time last week when this 1931 Model A Ford showed up at the Valve Plant here. Admired by the plant's recently appointed new superintendent, Bruno Larese, the car is owned by plant employee Lloyd Moore, Sr. of Northville. Forty years ago a man named Henry Ford used to drive to Northville in a similar vehicle to admire still another pet of his—the familiar plant waterwheel in the background.

Loose Leaf

ITT's Intriguing

By ROLLY PETERSON

It's axiomatic that truth is stranger than fiction. Living proof of it is dancing before the eyes of the public in the ITT memo case. Alfred Hitchcock is undoubtedly smarting with envy.

As most know, the whole controversy was sparked by columnist Jack Anderson when he reported a memo written by an International Telephone and Telegraph lobbyist clearly indicated an anti-trust suit against ITT was dropped because ITT had agreed to donate \$400,000 toward the Republican convention in San Diego.

Richard Kleindienst was supposed to be privy to this alleged inner intrigue. And Kleindienst is now being considered as the next attorney general of the United States.

The central figure in this truer-than-fiction story is a lobbyist who reportedly penned the inter-office memo, Dita Beard.

It would have been an easy matter to have her testify and perhaps the truth will come out. But Mrs. Beard, as it so happened, was found in a Denver hospital, suffering from a heart attack and unable at the time to testify.

Here's where I get a little fuzzy on the details. Who wouldn't with so many contradictory statements being made. First it was denied that she had written such a memo. Next, she asserted the memo Anderson printed was not the

memo she had written, but she had written one.

ITT, in the meantime, was denouncing charges of any wrong doing. Furthermore, ITT said apparently it had shredded other documents which might have a bearing on the case.

On top of that, a doctor who had been attending Mrs. Beard asserted she was not a reliable source of information since she drank heavily and was given at times to exaggeration and distortion. The doctor reportedly had talked to administration officials before testifying before a Senate investigating committee.

Kleindienst and former Attorney General John Mitchell, all this time, were denying emphatically that there was any kind of exchange between the administration and ITT.

Just last week, seven senators on the investigating committee went to the Denver hospital where Mrs. Beard

was recuperating. While being questioned, however, she suffered heart complications which made it inadvisable, in the opinion of her doctor, for her to testify further. Her doctors also asserted it would be months before further testimony by Mrs. Beard could even be considered.

Meanwhile, the Senate Judiciary Committee has agreed to re-evaluate Kleindienst's qualifications for the office of attorney general.

In two months or more of charges, refutations and counter-refutations, no more truth has come to light. The public is still in limbo over the situation.

But if there hasn't been an illegal agreement between ITT and the administration, at least the whole affair has an odor of high intrigue. Here's one bet that the public will never know the truth—and that a take-off on the whole affair will next be the subject of a movie.

Out of Horse's Mouth

No Trotters in Japan

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.

JAPANESE HORSES
Following are some interesting facts about Japanese horses that the average American probably does not know.

The Japan Racing Association promotes racing, training and riding horses. They license trainers and jockeys, register horses, owners and colors and also serve as instructors.

The real heart of the Japanese horsemanship is Equestrian Park, a 51-acre horse facility located about 10 miles from downtown Tokyo. It is owned and operated by the Japan Racing Association. At present they have 120 horses, staff for a jockey school, riding school instruction and an equine health laboratory.

During the 1964 Olympics, the dressage competition was held at Equestrian Park.

In the past year, the Japan Racing Association registered 4900 thoroughbreds, 4000 Arabs and Anglo-Arabs and 120 imported mares and stallions.

At one time they also

registered trotters (Standardbreds), but there are no harness races in Japan so this registration was discontinued.

The first importation of thoroughbreds from the United States to Japan was made in 1872. Since then, Japan has brought 52 broodmares, 159 stallions and 86 race horses from the U.S.

LEATHER GOODS

Leather saddles, bridles, etc. are increasing in price. Here's why and what you can do about it.

Under Phase II of President Nixon's Economic Stabilization Program the price of leather has increased 27 per cent and is expected to go higher in coming weeks. The reason for this is that large meat packers have increased the price of raw hides 145 per cent in the past 12 months. Most of this came about after Phase II began.

Hides are considered an agricultural commodity and exempt from Phase II controls.

The people who make leather goods need your help. They urge that you write your U.S. Senators and Representatives to call attention to the problem.

Mr. Nixon has the authority under Phase II regulations to

limit the exportation of any goods.

Argentina supported their domestic manufacturers by placing an embargo on that country's hides last year. This is the major reason for the shortage of U.S. hides.

must support our manufacturers by placing either an embargo on U.S. hides or at least a quota that will permit U.S. factories to operate within the controlled economy for which the President has called

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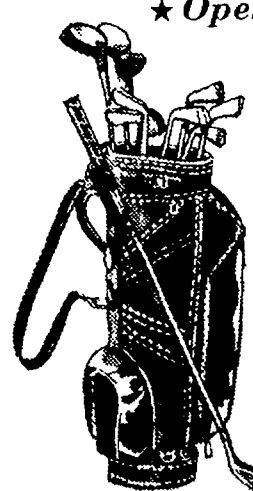
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Michigan Mirror

Dems Fear Governor Wallace May Split Party

LANSING — Democratic party officials are genuinely concerned about the threat Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace poses for them in the May primary.

They agree with Wallace's prediction that he'll do better in Michigan than in any other northern state and fear that his strong showing might result in a takeover of the party at some local levels by Wallace people. As a result, they have been working hard at the precinct level to make sure organization Democrats file for precinct delegate spots.

Failure to protect themselves at the precinct level would do serious damage to the party structure, they fear, by allowing Wallace backers, who were content to work in the American Independent Party in 1968, to take over the organization in selected counties and districts.

It is ironic that this Wallace surge is one of the side results of the McGovern Commission's recommendations to open up the party. It can be safely said the party hierarchy didn't have Wallace in mind when they were talking about opening the process.

NO MATTER what issues they disagree on, there's one point where this country's political parties are unanimous. They both need lots of money to operate.

Campaign costs are staggering even at the state level. Sen. Robert Griffin is expected to spend more than \$1 million trying to keep his seat this year, and it's said Attorney General Frank J. Kelly is gathering almost that much to challenge him.

The experts say it can cost upwards of \$50,000 just to get a petition issue onto the ballot.

It's no wonder former California House Speaker Unruh once called money "the mother's milk of politics."

UNFORTUNATELY for the parties, a slackening of the economy can create a serious drought in their income especially that which comes on a purely voluntary basis.

To help alleviate the situation in this election year, the two major parties in Michigan have taken a page from the professional fund raisers' book and joined hand in search of money.

They have formed a "political United Fund" and named it the United Political Appeal. The fund is directed by Bob Manardo, director of finance for the Michigan Democratic Party, and Bill Cudlip, director of the Southeastern Michigan United Republican Fund.

HONORARY co-chairmen are Gov. William G. Milliken for the Republicans and Secretary of State Richard H. Austin for the Democrats.

Milliken says a program such as the United Political Appeal allow the parties to

"broaden the base of interested and involved citizens, and through their financial support, we can bring more qualified people into government."

By concentrating on getting contributions from more people, it helps "bring the party structure closer to the

'grass roots,'" he says.

Austin concurs, saying, "Enlightened interest in the common good will encourage employers to assist with voter registration in offices and promote individual contributions to help finance the soaring cost of political campaigns.

THIS MONEY pinch is approached from the other direction at the same time in efforts to put ceilings on campaign spending. If you don't have to spend the money, after all, you don't have to raise it.

Republicans have taken a

new approach by dividing up the state into districts for their in house fund raising, rather than having one state finance chairman.

The theory is that a non-salaried person who has a regular job just doesn't have the time for statewide fund

raising. And it's hoped that local people can shake a little more money loose from their follow party workers than one man operating out of Lansing.

A COMPUTER is at work to help cut down on traffic accidents. Highway officials hope to pinpoint areas where

the most accidents occur and figure out what causes them, then make improvements.

Intersection accident diagrams are used to determine when and where spot improvements should be made. The computer allows these checks to be run much more quickly than could be

done by people.

In the past year the department has spent more than \$2.4 million for improvements at 49 different locations. The changes have resulted in accident reductions of as much as 50 per cent at the sites, the department said.



Mary Jane Geller
DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS
Chatham Super Markets, Inc.

More things you should know about eggs!

ESPECIALLY ABOUT CARE

Keep eggs COOL, CLEAN and COVERED in the refrigerator until used preferably at 35-45 degrees F. at all times. Store with the large end up and away from foods with strong odors.

Remove from the refrigerator only the number needed not the whole carton

Cover leftover egg yolks with a small amount of cold water and store in the refrigerator. Use in 2-3 days. Keep leftover whites in a covered container in the refrigerator and use in a week to 10 days.

ESPECIALLY ABOUT USE

Separate eggs as soon as you remove them from the refrigerator. COLD YOLKS ARE LESS LIKELY TO BREAK! Egg whites whip to larger volume when at room temperature.

CHOOSE EGGS AT CHATHAM

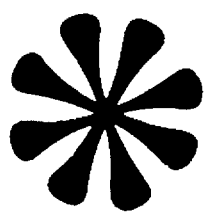
When You're Drumming the Budget! When other protein rich foods are scarce, or too rich for your pocketbook, use eggs. "As is" A two egg serving costs less than 10 cents!

Use them as a thrifty "FILLER"

in combination with other foods. Add leftover vegetables to a cream sauce with sliced, hard cooked eggs. Share leftover chicken, turkey or other meat with more people by chopping and adding to fluffy scrambled eggs.

Dice or mash peaches, apricots or pineapple and place on bottom of custard cup

When You're Expecting Company! When you want to serve a gourmet meal and still be kind to your budget, eggs will receive admiring comments from your company.



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SPECIAL LABEL
Ajax Cleanser 1 LB 5 OZ CAN **18¢**
SPECIAL LABEL
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Fabric Sizing 1 PINT 4 OZ CAN **44¢**
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STAFF
Trash Can Liners 40 CT PKG **1.66**

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ORANGE PEKOE
Salada Tea Bags 16 CT PKG **10¢**
ENRICHED
Gold Medal Flour 5 LB BAG **49¢**
BOSCO
Chocolate Syrup 1 LB 6 OZ JAR **44¢**
FOR SALADS OR COOKING
Crisco Oil 1 QT 6 OZ BTL **69¢**

Tire Studs Removed

Are you stuck with studded tires you will not be able to use again on Michigan highways? If so, League For The Handicapped-Goodwill Industries has an easy solution for you.

Tests have shown that the studs can be removed from the tires which then can be used in the future as regular snow tires. All it takes is a little know-how. League-Goodwill has trained a crew of handicapped workers to perform the work at a reasonable cost to the public.

All that is required is for owners of studded tires to take them (unmounted) to the nearest Goodwill Industries retail store. Goodwill stores are located throughout the four-county area of Metropolitan Detroit. At regular intervals the especially trained crew will visit each store and remove the studs. The customer may then pick up his tires from the store at his convenience. The charge for the service is \$2 per tire.

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Babson Report

U.S. Silver Prices Off Forecasted Levels

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—Silver prices moved off during 1971 contrary to many forecasts, and by early November the price had fallen to 128.8 per cent Troy ounce, the lowest level since 1963. The drop in quotes occurred in spite of the fact

that weekly silver sales by the General Services Administration were ended on November 10, 1970.

According to Handy & Harman's annual review of the silver market, industrial consumption of the precious metal in the U.S. last year

moved off about 4 percent from the revised 1970 figure. The major categories registering losses were photography, brazing alloys, and jewelry.

The photography business still ranked first in silver consumption but accounted

for only 35 million ounces or 29 per cent in 1970. The electrical and electronic category ranked second, accounting for 33 million ounces or 26 per cent of the 1971 total as against 32 million ounces or 24 per cent of the total in 1970. World

consumption of silver (for industrial and coinage uses) dipped less than 1 per cent last year from the 1970 level.

NEW PRODUCTION of silver last year (excluding Communist-dominated areas) receded to 239.7 million ounces from 251.1 million the

previous year. Thus, the production-consumption gap in 1971 amounted to 136.8 million ounces. This gap was filled from other sources of supply, including demonetized coins, reduction of speculative holdings and inventories, silver from India

and Pakistan, and salvage and miscellaneous sources. Handy & Harman estimated that total silver and bullion holdings by speculators and investors on December 31, 1971 amounted to 350-400 million ounces, a decline of about 60 million ounces from

levels of the previous

After reaching a yearly low of 128.8 cent in November of last year, prices in the N.Y. market displayed a firming trend toward year end which carried over into the early part of 1972.

THE REBOUND occurred just as the price of silver was approaching the 125.0 cent-per-ounce level at which price the Treasury is required to buy the newly mined domestic metal under the provisions of the Coinage Act of 1965. Aside from technical considerations, the firmer price trend reflected the jittery international monetary situation and the introduction of legislation which would permit the Treasury to purchase silver at prices higher than the 125.0 cent per-ounce mark.

The Research Department of Babson's Reports feels that the price of silver will trend somewhat higher during the current year. Barring further upheavals in the international monetary situation, however, the price rise will probably be moderate. While industrial demand for silver should increase as the economy gathers momentum, there appear to be enough supplies to keep prices from running away on the upside over the near term. The longer-term outlook is brighter.

ASIDE FROM MONETARY factors, the important consideration over the long term will be the production-consumption gap. Unless there are great technological strides which permit the substitution of other materials, silver prices should move considerably higher, at some point over the longer term.

Once prices are headed definitely higher, we expect some supplies will be withheld from the market in anticipation of a move still more advanced quotes. This process could feed on itself, pushing prices well above present levels.

At this time, the Babson's Reports Research Department recommends purchase of Hecla Mining common stock for investors interested in silver. Hecla is the leading domestic silver producer and normally derives about half of net income from this source.

Disease

Plagues

Area Dogs

Area dog owners were reminded this week of a "serious parasitic disease affecting dogs," by Dr. William A. Ezell, president of the Veterinary Medical Association of Southeastern Michigan.

He asked the help of readers in preventing the further spread of this disease.

"Because of the fact that the adult parasite resides in the heart and its vessels, it is commonly called 'heartworm disease.' Part of the life cycle of the parasite is in the mosquito. Severe infection can result in death, Dr. Ezell said.

He pointed out that some areas of southeastern Michigan have been found to have a 40-percent rate of infection in dogs which are kennelled out-of-doors. There is a lower rate of infection in house dogs, he said.

Symptoms include coughing, shortness of breath, decreased exercise tolerance, frequent respiratory infection, collapse and prostration, all of which can lead to death. Severe damage to the heart and lungs may have already occurred before these symptoms are noticed, he explained.

"Diagnosis can be confirmed by a blood test in any veterinarian's office. Early diagnosis is essential to the successful treatment and control of heartworm disease. We urge all dog owners to contact their veterinarian and request further information about this serious disease."

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LB.

TENDER BEEF
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BEEF POT
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LB.

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BALL PARK FRANKS

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FLAVORFUL
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LB.

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BREASTS

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& Back
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They Tie up A Hobby

Continued from Page 1-B

flies. In other words, with these 12 flies he might get good results.

But Cook, like Goodchild and Schrader, doesn't stop at 12 flies. He has hundreds. And there's good reason. There are hundreds of types of flies, with certain types of flies indigenous to certain parts of the country.

There are hundreds of flies indigenous to Michigan alone, with certain ones hatching during certain times of the year in certain parts of the state.

It's not enough to tie an artificial fly which resembles the real fly shape. Goodchild says the color, too, must be exact.

"Contrary to what most people think," Goodchild says, "fish aren't color blind. Sometimes the color on the body will make the difference."

Some flies are large, some small and as a result, the fisherman must use different size hooks when tying a fly, Goodchild says.

Sizes normally used are numbers 10 through 16, although they may go as high as number 22, which is an exceedingly small hook.

An expert may tie as many as 12 artificial flies in one evening.

Bass, blue gills, salmon are also targets of fly fisherman, but their chief target, of course, is trout.

Complicating the task of trying to land trout is the fact that they are picky eaters. "Bass and Blue Gills are gluttons by comparison," Goodchild said. "They're easier to fool."

Furthermore, Goodchild says, "I don't know if trout are smarter, but they're very wary."

All of which also calls for a thorough knowledge of habits of trout like where they're likely to be found. Trout hide anywhere in the river, like under an overhanging bank or near a log jam.

Knowing the habits of trout, the types of flies they like and where they live, still isn't enough. One of the most crucial parts is casting.

"You've got to present your fly right," Goodchild explained. "You can't spit your fly down on the water."

He says you must shoot at an imaginary point three feet above the river surface, then let the fly settle down in the water.

"Leave it set for 10 or 20 seconds," Goodchild said. "If you don't get any action, twitch it. Keep up the twitching through a slow retrieve."

Then, too, the manner in which the man-made fly must be handled will depend on whether you're using a wet or dry fly. The wet fly is submerged in the water and the objective is to duplicate the movement of the larvae coming to the surface. The dry fly stays on the surface, Goodchild explained, because the action must resemble that of a fly that has just hatched.

Water conditions must also be taken into consideration. "If the water is high and murky, for example," Schrader says, "you have to use a wet fly. The fish won't see the dry fly, so you have to tie something you can float right past their noses to get them to see it."

All three men--Schrader, Cook and Goodchild--have caught their share of trout. They've mastered the intricacies.

They are probably among the select 10 percent that Cook spoke of. "About 90 percent of the trout are caught by 10 percent of the fishermen," he stated.

Plants Boost Value

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 deadners, dust catchers and 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."

Slide Show Ends Training

A special talk Sunday, April 9, will climax a week of ministerial training and Bible discussion for Jehovah's Witnesses in the Northville - Plymouth area.

Held at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses on Sheldon Road, the slide show and talk begins at 1 p.m.

Area residents are invited to hear and see the program, "A Close Look at the Churches," presented by D.W.

Continued on Page 16-B



Tying A Fly Takes A Pretty Steady Hand and Plenty of Creativity



Herb Goodchild Gets Set for Opener



Tie One Fly and It Leads to Another and.....

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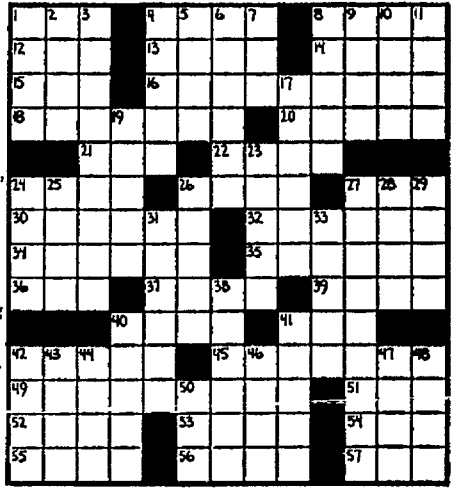
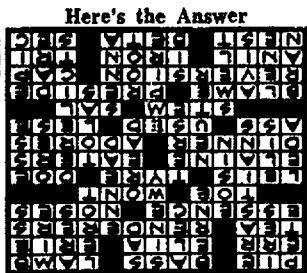
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Food and Drink

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Apple
 - 2 Angers
 - 3 Followers of
 - 4 Food fish
 - 5 Erastus
 - 6 Roast leg
 - 7 Swiss capital
 - 8 Fish sauce
 - 9 Vigorous
 - 10 Go astray
 - 11 Sorry
 - 12 Pseudonym of
 - 13 Charles Lamb
 - 14 Dormouse
 - 15 City in
 - 16 Pennsylvania
 - 17 Mud
 - 18 Mrs. Truman
 - 19 Group of nine
 - 20 Dye
 - 21 Mountain
 - 22 Concise
 - 23 Tyndareus'
 - 24 wife (myth.)
 - 25 Site of ancient
 - 26 Olympic
 - 27 games
 - 28 Abandoned
 - 29 ships
 - 30 Mineral rocks
 - 31 Bird
 - 32 Essential being
 - 33 Carrots are
 - 34 nymph
 - 35 Sexless
 - 36 Indian weights
 - 37 vegetables
 - 38 Realm
 - 39 Venture
 - 40 Small fish
 - 41 Heroic
 - 42 good to eat
 - 43 Relative
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Boy's
 - 2 nickname



U-M Prof Says No

Is Family Breakdown Cause For Soaring Divorce Rate?

The U.S. divorce rate, which has reached an all-time high in the 1970's, does not necessarily reflect a breakdown in family life. Professor Paul H. Glasser of The University of Michigan School of Social Work takes issue with fellow social scientists who would package the two together and predict disaster upon both the individuals and society. "There is no reason to believe the American family is less stable -- or more stable -- than it ever was," he speculates.

A record 175,000 divorces were granted during the first three months of 1970, projecting to a total of 700,000 for that year, according to Glasser. The previous peak occurred in 1945-46, an aftermath of countless impulse marriages at the brink of World War II. The divorce rate subsided in the

early 1950's, leveled off until the late 1960's and resumed its climb. Glasser co-editor with his wife of "Families In Crisis," sees more evidence that a changing society has encouraged the divorce rise than that the divorce rise is changing society. He cites these factors:

Moral values: "The stigma of divorce has diminished. There is less social pressure to remain in a marriage that is not mutually satisfying and fulfilling."

The children's sake: "There appears to be a reverse in the tendency to keep an unhappy marriage together 'for the children's sake'. An increasing percentage of divorces involve children. Researchers can show no evidence that postponing divorce does the youngsters either harm or good; too

many factors enter into it."

Legal aid: "because of the establishment of legal aid and similar agencies in the inner cities, an entire new segment of the population has been entered into the divorce statistics. Unable to afford legal services in the past, the lower classes have traditionally experienced the highest degree of desertion. A major part of legal aid business involves divorce settlements, some merely finalizing a separation that occurred years before."

The recession: "The divorce rate always increases when the economy falls. If a couple are having serious troubles, a crisis such as a job layoff can push them over the edge. A woman will put up with a lot from her husband as long as he is bringing home the paycheck."

"In my opinion, the American male image is

more closely associated with the ability to make money than with sex. Particularly among the middle class but across the board: when a man's income is gone, his ego is busted."

Women's liberation: "Nearly half the American women with children under the age of 18 are working, and they are proving to themselves and to non-working women that a wife needn't stay married out of financial dependence."

The high rate of marriage: "The divorce rate is high in America because, concurrently, this is the most marrying society in the Western world. The divorced woman stands a better chance of remarrying than a single woman at most age levels. An estimated two-thirds of all second marriages, as first

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Non-Credit Courses Offered at Oakland

A series of five non-credit short courses will be offered on campus by the extension division of Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College. Classes begin the week of

April 17 and run for six, eight or 10 weeks at the Orchard Ridge Campus.

OCC students and senior citizens (65 or older) will be admitted free.

"Advanced Cinematography Workshop" will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 18 for eight weeks. The class is offered for serious film students and covers all aspects of 16mm sound film

production. Instructor is John C. Carlisle, an independent filmmaker and president of Interphase 1 Productions in Ann Arbor.

"Selective Service and You, Draft" also begins at 7 p.m. April 18 and runs for six weeks.

Instructor will be the Reverend Stephen Reckker who has been actively involved in draft counseling at the Orchard Ridge Campus for the past three years. The class deals with the process of applying for a conscientious objector status and other selective service problems individuals may encounter.

"Modeling" for women interested in learning to be models, will be offered Tuesday evenings beginning April 18 for six weeks from 7 to 10 p.m.

Taught by Miss Phyllis Newman Morrison, a professional model and buyer for Hudson's and Himelhoch's, the class offers technical as well as objective make up techniques, basic grooming and career opportunities.

"Anti-Establishment

Communications," an experimental course, begins May 2 at 7 p.m. A 10-week course in dissent, the class applies an academic approach to the questioning of established ideas.

"Contemporary Questions," another experimental course, is scheduled for eight weeks beginning Saturday, May 6, at 9 a.m. The class engages students in discussion on the future of civilization.

Both are taught by Ted Racount, assistant professor of communications.

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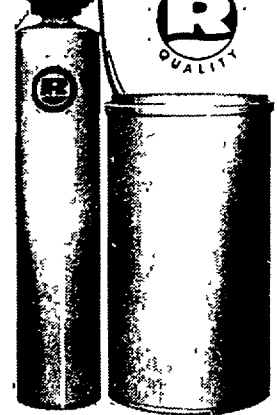
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from the Pastor's Study

Why Did God Give Us His Word?

Rev. Clarence K. Porter, Pastor
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Brighton



"These Things have I written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God: THAT YE MAY KNOW THAT YE HAVE ETERNAL LIFE, and that ye may believe on the name of the Son of God." 1st John 5:13

There are many and various ideas as to the real value of the book we know as the Holy Bible. Some think it is just a book of beautiful sayings. Others believe it to be a book of history. It is that and much more.

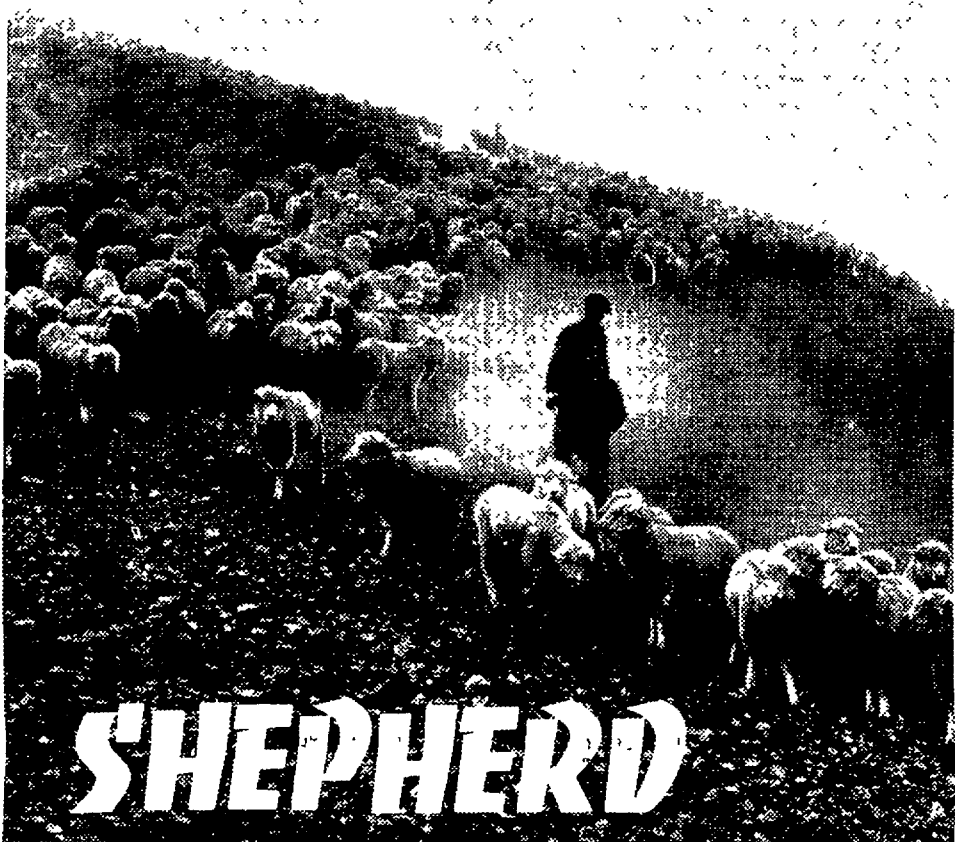
I think the above verse tells us very plainly why God gave us his word; that you and I may know we have eternal life. I wonder just how many people are church members in our country who do not have this assurance. We do not arrive at this precious truth by baptism or church membership. There is a route which we must travel to arrive at this truth. This truth comes as the result of realizing some other truths.

The first one is that all are sinners and have come short of God's Glory (Rom. 3:23). This simply means that the sin in our lives which is present in all has separated us from God. In our natural condition we are not eligible for heaven (1st Cor. 2:14). We are separated from God by sin and within ourselves we can do nothing to remedy the matter (Eph. 2:8,9).

The Bible also says that sin brings death (Rom 6:23). So we find that in our natural state we are sinners condemned to die. But thank God we read in the word that someone died for us (1st Cor. 15:3). We read that the just (Jesus Christ) died for the unjust (us) to bring them to God (1st Pet. 3:18). Just as if you were condemned to die in the electric chair and someone offered to die in your place. Jesus is that someone who took your place and paved your sin-debt. You would be very foolish to reject what he has done for you. There is no other way for you to escape hell!

The Bible tells us that except we repent we will perish (Luke 13:3). But something more than just repentance is required and that is faith (Acts 20:21). Through repentance of our sins toward God and faith in the finished work of our Lord Jesus Christ on the cross, we receive eternal life, the reason that God gave his word.

Perhaps you are one of those churchmembers who have never realized this. Remember, it is not what man tells you, but what God's word tells us that we must go by (Rom. 3:4). If you do not know that you have eternal life it is simply because you have not followed God's plan of salvation. May God help you to do so now!



Whoever he is, wherever he is — I respect this man.

Naturally I respect anyone whose presence can bring calmness and peace where there could have been confusion and turmoil.

As for me, I'm just a writer. With others I've been writing on behalf of the Church — with conviction and enthusiasm — for many a year. Rarely until now have I written in the first person.

But this picture challenges one to identify himself. On this rocky hillside teeming with restless life only one is master, guide, guardian of all.

I share with you the common realization: I am not that one. We share too the simple faith that knows: *The Lord is my Shepherd.*



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Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION
OF JEHOWAH'S WITNESSES
Pressing Minister:
James P. Sarana
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 10:00 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 9100 Lee Road,
Phone 229 9402
Sunday School 9:50 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
6235 Rickett Rd.
Rev. Clarence Porter
Phone 227 7702
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Workshop Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 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.
4530 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 A. Anderson
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Nursery Services Provided
Communion First Sunday
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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
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Rev. Ralph G. McGimp
Reclory—Phone 229 6483
Sunday Services 8:00
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9:30 Holy Communion
1st & 3rd Sunday
Morning Prayer
2nd, 4th & 5th Sun
10:15 Sunday School &
Nursery

ST. PATRICK CHURCH
211 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
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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
4815 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.

ST. PAUL'S
LUTHERAN CHURCH
7701 E. M 36
Rev. Carl F. Welser, Pastor
Home and Church Phone
229 9744
Worship Service 9:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Communion Service
First & Third Sundays

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US 23, 2 miles north of
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R. J. Shoaff, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:30

Hamburg

ST. STEPHEN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Rector
Office 349 1175,
Home 349 2292
9 a.m.—Holy Eucharist,
1st & 3rd Sunday
Morning Prayer,
2nd & 4th Sunday
9 a.m. Church School
(Every Sun.)

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Rev. Carl F. Welser, Pastor
Home and Church Phone
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HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL
7252 Stone Rd., Hamburg
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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
548 5285
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, 8:00, 10:30
12:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Confessions 3:30 to 4:30
7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday evening altar
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 at 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
CHURCH
4941 W. Grand River
at Fleming Road
Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.
Sunday School 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
317 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 Street
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
9105 Michigan
Priesthood 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 to 12

SEVENTH DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH
Pastor Ross Winters
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 4:15 to 5:00 p.m.

NEW HUDSON
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
56807 Grand River
437 6367
Rev. R. A. Hutchinson
Sunday Worship 9 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
CHURCH OF THE
EPIPHANY
Rev. Frederick Prezioso, Pastor
GL 3807 GL 3 1195
Worship at 41300 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
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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
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Rev. Father John Witslock
Associate Pastor
Rev. John Wiskie
Sunday Masses 7:00, 9:00 and
10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
Confession Schedule
Saturday
10 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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Cedric Whitcomb
F19 1080
Res. 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30
p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST
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23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone F19 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 12356
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

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James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas-
349 0054
Saturday Worship 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Boeger, Pastor
Church, F19 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 Tall
Northville
G. C. Bransler, Pastor
Office F10 1144, Res. F19 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

LIVING LORD
LUTHERAN CHURCH
40700 Ten Mile Road
Novi—477 6296
Worship Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.
Norman Bersvold, Pastor

THE HOLY CROSS
EPISCOPAL MISSION
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Office 349 1175
Reclory 349 2292
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Vicar
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(1st & 3rd Sundays)
Morning Prayer
(2nd & 4th Sundays)
11:15 a.m. Church School
(Every Sunday)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NOVI
Eleven Mile & Tall Roads
Church Phone F19 3477
Rev. Arnold B. Cook
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

NOVI UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Rev. Philip M. Seymour
449 2852 476 0626
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 School, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

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Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gill Road—GR 4 0584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY
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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.
Christ Church
of Novi
Office—25869 Novi Rd.
Church—
43489 Grand River
Rev. W. J. Vassiey
Church ph. 349 4411
Sunday—10:30 a.m.
Sunday—7:30 p.m.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH
385 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
9780 McGreggor Road
Rev. Roland C. Crosby

PINCKNEY COMMUNITY
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Pastor Reinwald
Morning Worship 9:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Coffee Hour after
Both Services
Nursery Service 10:30

CALVARY
MENNONITE CHURCH
Putnam 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

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 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH
4295 Napier Rd. just North of
Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
William Dennis, Pastor
437 1537
Saturday Worship 6:30 a.m.
Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

WESLEY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
9318 Main St.—Whitmore
Rev. Robert Strobridge
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
Pastor Walter DeBoer
449 2582
10774 Nine Mile Road
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday evening service 7:30

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
Robin R. Clair—453 4530
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN
METHODIST CHURCH
42790 Five Mile Road
Keith Somers, Pastor, 453 1572
453 0279
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.

Farmington

UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN
CHURCH OF FARMINGTON
25301 Halstead Road
Rev. Richard Neil
474 7272
Sunday 10 to 12

FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST, SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River Ave
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
437 1377

TRI COUNTY BAPTIST
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 Nottenkammer
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed.
7:30 p.m.

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The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD

The Brighton Argus

THE NOVI NEWS

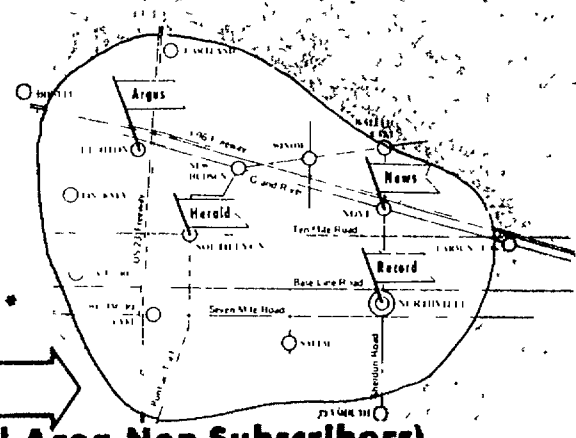
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1-Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY of Mr. L. M. (Max) Butlerfield, who passed away March 22, 1972, wishes to express their sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses shown during our recent sorrow. We wish to convey a special thanks to Dr. T.H. Barton and nurses at McPherson Community Hospital, Reverend Robert M. Johnson, The New Hudson Methodist W.S.C.S., friends & neighbors, Oddfellows, Rebekahs, and Mr. Dick Phillips. Mrs. L.M. Butlerfield, Mr. & Mrs. Lewis J. Underhill III & family, Mr. & Mrs. Peter Fairfield & family.

2-In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of our dear husband and father, Clarence J. Frisbey, who passed away three years ago this month. Mrs. Eva Frisbey and family.

2-In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of our dear son and brother, Perry J. Kenner who gave his life April 1945 in Okinawa. Time goes on with many changes. Joy and sorrow, smiles, and tears, but your memory still is cherished with the passing of the years. Always remembered by, Mother, Dad & Sisters.

3-Real Estate

13 1/2 ACRES, frontage on two roads. Good buy for speculation. For information call... SOREN PEDERSEN (home-455-5050) Hartford 453-7600 522-7252

LAKE PRIVILEGES home with mature trees & green lawn 3 bdrm. Cape Cod w/ full basement, large 2 1/2 car garage, \$35,000 Land Mark Real Estate, 9947 E Grand River, Brighton 229 2945

3-Real Estate

BRIGHTON

SPREAD OUT... on 5 acres!!! Modern 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch has kitchen built-ins, family room, fireplace and 2 car garage plus barn and 5 rolling acres of "mother nature" all for \$51,900. (11012)

Call 684-1065



3-Real Estate

OWNER WILL LAND CONTRACT with a low down pmt. A 2 bdrm year round home with 40' on water skiing lake Close to I 96 exit. Land Mark Real Estate 9947 E. Grand River, Brighton 229 2945



NOVI
40976 MOORINGSIDE
3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, covered terrace, Excellent condition, attached garage. \$29,900.00

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

COBB HOMES

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

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.

House for rent in Northville. Call for details.

GIVE US A CALL
HARTFORD REALTY



349-1210

349-1211

3-Real Estate

BRIGHTON

TRANSFERRED OWNER regrettably must sell this almost new 3 bedroom Colonial snuggled on large wooded and private lot. 1 1/2 baths and huge master suite. Lake privileges on HOPE LAKE. \$30,000 684-1065



We make things simpler for you.

3-Real Estate

2-75 x 132 lots and 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 car garage, in South Lyon in excellent condition. \$26,900.00

3 bedroom home, 2 full baths many extras, must see to appreciate on 1 1/2 acres.

Sharp 1 bedroom home 9 tenths acre. \$16,000.00

2 bedroom home on 4.8 acres, free gas.

2 bedroom, 3/4 acre, maintenance free, all appliances, 1 car garage.

ATCHISON REALTY

Corner 7 Mile and Pontiac Trail
Phone 437-2111 437-6344

LAKE PROPERTY

3 bedroom brick and aluminum Ranch featuring a custom kitchen with dining area, living room, ceramic bath, utility room, all hardwood floors. Priced at \$23,900.00.

2 bedroom Lake front home featuring living room, kitchen with dining area, full bath, 2 car garage. Priced at \$23,900.00.

3 bedroom frame Ranch, large living room, formal dining room, custom kitchen, family room, utility room, 2 car garage on Portage Lake. Priced at \$36,500.00.

3 bedroom att brick Ranch on lake front, features custom kitchen with built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large family room, 2 car att. garage, nice trees. Priced at only \$38,900.00.

CITY PROPERTY

2 bedroom home with fenced yard, living room, kitchen with dining area, utility room, all hardwood floors. Priced at \$12,500.00.

2 bedroom all brick Ranch, featuring custom kitchen, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sun room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, gas heat. Priced at \$35,000.00.

4 bedroom brick and aluminum Colonial, featuring a custom kitchen, large family room with fireplace and walk-out to patio, large living room, formal dining room, full basement, carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car att. garage, paved drive, gas heat, central air conditioning, city sewer and water. Priced at \$45,000.00.

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 income property featuring a 2 bedroom lower apartment and a completely furnished upper one bedroom apartment, city sewer and water. Priced at \$25,500.00.

2 Family income property, featuring a 3 bedroom unit with living room, dining room, bath, kitchen, and a 2 bedroom unit with living room, kitchen with dinette, bath, city sewer and water. Priced at \$18,500.00.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

4 bedroom older home in good condition, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, formal dining room, large living room, sun porch. Priced at \$28,900.00.

FARMS & FARMETTES

40 acre farm with 3 bedroom farmhouse, living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath. Priced at \$78,000.00. Additional acreage available.

6 acres with 4 bedroom older home, aluminum siding, large country kitchen, formal dining room, living room 2 full baths, close to expressway. Priced at \$39,900.00.

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LICENSED BROKER
AND BUILDER



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At A Price You Never Expected To Find

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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.

10 ACRE PARCELS, woods and rolling land, stream, close to X-ways. \$15,000. to \$16,000.

SPACIOUS, 4 ROOM RANCH HOME, quality features, garage, large corner site, paved road. \$39,900. \$18,000 down.

4 B.R. COLONIAL, LIKE NEW, family room, fireplace, extra quality features, garage, paved road, large lot, near I-96 & US 23. \$41,900.

408 West
Main Street
BRIGHTON

J. R. Hayner

Insurance & Real Estate

Open Sundays & Evenings by appointment

AC-7-2271
AC-9-7841

4 B.R. HOME IN HOWELL, D.R., sunroom, convenient location. \$28,000.

WINANS LAKE, LAKELAND GOLF CLUB AREA, spacious home, 7 rooms, carpeted, 2 baths, garage, many quality features \$51,500.

2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT YEAR AROUND COTTAGE, quiet lake, enjoy sailing, swimming and fishing, sandy beach, safe for children. \$14,500.

3-Real Estate

Petite Island Lake Front Home: features 3 bedrooms; living room with fireplace; full basement with walkout; also walkout from dining room to a patio; this home is 2 stories and aluminum sided; stove and refrigerator, plus table and chairs go with sale of home. Just a small price of 19,500. ALH 9679S

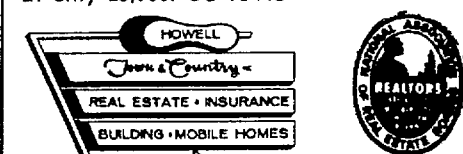
3 bedroom ranch on lake; excellent condition; fireplace; central air conditioning; family room could be converted into 4th bedroom; finished basement; gas heat; many extras; Huron Valley Schools. ALH 9826S

2 bedroom home with attached 2 1/2 car garage; aluminum siding; front and back patio with lights; lovely starter or retirement home. Only 17,900. LHP 9408S

Beautiful large sloping lot on Crooked Lake. One of four connecting lakes. Ideal for a split level house with terrific view of lake and excellent beach area. Not many lake front lots left as nice as this one, in a restricted area and priced at only 10,900. VL 9645S

4 bedroom farm home on 5 acres. Aluminum sided and completely redecorated; large barn and more. SF 9833S

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 only 23,900. CO 9644S



WE ARE NOW OPEN TILL 8:00 AT NIGHT. SO COME IN AND SEE US.

SOUTH LYON 437-1729
125 S. Lafayette St.
Brighton Line 227-7775

NORTHVILLE

Brick 2 family on corner lot. Complete carpeting and air conditioned. Many extras and built ins. Sprinkler system. \$58,500.

10 acre wooded home site on Nine Mile between Beck and Garfield. Northville schools. \$24,900.

Restaurant in the heart of Northville. Doing excellent business. Newly decorated, and priced right!

Brick ranch with Spanish decor thru-out. Large kitchen with built ins. Covered patio. 2 artificial fireplaces. Full exposed basement. Located at 996 Allen Drive. \$35,000.

Five bedroom at 456 Orchard Drive. 2 fireplaces. Country kitchen with built-ins. 2 1/2 baths. 3/4 acre lot (110 X 318) 2 car garage. \$56,000.

OTHER AREAS

Almost new custom brick ranch with full exposed basement. Located at 13170 Spencer Road, just off Kensington Road. Family room with fireplace. Kitchen extras. \$62,500.

For the family who appreciates our American heritage...2 story all brick estate with 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, kitchen extras, garage, and much more!! Located at 419 Michigan in Howell, on 3/4 acre. \$67,500 with \$15,000 down on land contract.

5 acres with one bedroom house, at 49761 Ann Arbor Road. Good frontage. 2 acres wooded. \$35,000 with only \$6,000 down on land contract!

Large lot zoned light manufacturing, in South Lyon.

Retirement house in quiet northern village near Harrison. Two bedroom completely furnished. Fireplace, built ins, air conditioned, and built in 1966. Only \$15,000.

4 1/2 acres on Corbelle Road between 6 and 7 Mile Road. Completely wooded. \$13,500. Land contract terms.



125 EAST MAIN NORTHVILLE
Essie Nirider, Harry Draper, Dick Lyon, Nelda Hosler

349-3470

3-Real Estate

CUSTOM BUILDER

HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
West Peterson Drive - Wallace Lake

(1 1/2 Miles South of M-59 off Old 23)

2 STORY ON SCENIC LAKEFRONT LOT
3 bedroom, over 1190

square feet of living area, 1 1/2 baths, colored bath fixtures, ceramic tub-well, double vanity, walkout basement, sliding glass doorwall and lakeview patio, factory prefinished cabinets, completely carpeted, forced air heat, 1 1/2 car garage, brick and aluminum siding. House and lot when completed—\$29,900.

3 BEDROOM RANCH ON SCENIC LAKEFRONT LOT
1090 square

feet of living area, 1 1/2 baths, walkout basement with sliding glass doorwalls and lakeview patio, colored bath fixtures, ceramic tub-well, factory prefinished cabinets, completely carpeted, 1 1/2 car garage, brick and aluminum siding. House and lot when completed—\$30,480.

HARTLAND HILLS

4 Bedroom—2 Story-Brick
Lower level. Bavarian Trim on Upper Level 2100 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths. Paneled family room with fireplace. All deluxe features, completely carpeted. 2 car garage. Balcony overlooking scenic wooded lot. \$49,700

4 Bedroom—2 Story
Mansard Roof. Brick. Lower Elevation 2100 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bath, paneled family room with fireplace, carpeted. Ceramic foyer, Built-in 2 car garage. Wooded Lot. \$49,900.

Completed Homes

Available at Lake Braemar, near Holly, Dunham Lake, near Milford and Lake Sherwood.

We are expanding our building program into the Brighton-Howell area. Contact our office for a free estimate.

Woodcraft Homes Inc.

Sales Office
7932 Cooley Lake Rd.
Union Lake
363-8351

EARL KEIM REALTY

REALTORS

CHARMING Aluminum sided 4 bedroom older home featuring 1 1/2 baths, full basement, and 2 car garage. Private yard and tree lined street. \$26,500.

OLDIE BUT GOODIE 4 bedroom home in mint condition, dining room, enclosed porch, finished rec room with fireplace. Must See \$29,900

CITY LOCATION Nice family home located just 1/2 block from school. You'll enjoy many other conveniences in this 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished rec room and garage. \$34,500.

MOVE IN CONDITION are the words for this sharp 3 bedroom colonial with 1 1/2 baths, spacious family room with fireplace, and 2 car attached garage. Also large patio overlooking above ground pool. Just \$37,900

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?? a 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with family room, dining room, finished rec room, and garage all on a large lot within walking distance to all schools. Only \$39,900.

WOW here is a huge center entrance colonial with all the desirable features imaginable, even central air. \$51,950.

DESIRABLE AREA large 4 bedroom ranch on one acre. Included are 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, modern kitchen, fireplace in living room and family room, full basement and garage. \$64,900.

Call for a list of homes open this Sunday for your inspection.

349-5600

330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

TRY IT.



YOU'LL LIKE IT

LAKE OF THE NORTH property 1/2 acre lot in wooded area with high ridge behind property. \$3800. 349 5850

WOODRUFF LAKE 2 bdrm. coop apt. by owner, Brighton 229-2727 after 7 p.m.

Carriagan

Quality Homes, Inc.

Quality Homes, Inc. 201 E. Grand River, Brighton call 227-6914 or 227-6450. Open daily and Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Come see how your particular home plan will fit into Pleasant-View Estates. Pleasant-View Estates has extra large lots with underground utilities, paved streets, close to city limits, and much more.

Models open daily 3-6 Sat. and Sun. 1-6. Meyers Avenue off Ricket Rd. North of Lee Rd.

Commercial building for lease. 1200 sq. ft. with immediate occupancy. Corner of Grand River and North St. in downtown Brighton.

NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION
12600 E. Grand River East of Brighton



The NEW WICKES FACTORY-BUILT HOMES OF THE '70's

1200 Sq. Ft.-2 baths, breakfast nook, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, includes carpeting. (can be built with family room on basement) **\$20,775**

SOUTH LYON CONSTRUCTION

OPEN 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.
12600 E. Grand River
1/4 Mile West of Kensington Road
BRIGHTON 229-8580

INCOME PROPERTY

In Howell, 4 family dwelling. This older home has 2 apartments up and 2 apartments down with private entries, full basement, 3 car garage, and all furnishings not owned by tenants. All apartments rented with monthly income of over \$500.00. Price reduced for fast sale. \$40,000.00. 104-E

Commercial building with 1 1/2 lots in Fowlerville with Grand River frontage. \$27,500.00 105-F

2 Family home in Howell with a garage and a 30 x 60 ft. Commercial Building close to downtown shopping area. \$29,500.00. 102-C

RESIDENTIAL

All electric ranch home features 3 large bedrooms custom kitchen, dining area, large living room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car att. Garage, enclosed patio and a well landscaped large lot just outside City limits. \$32,500.00. 3-11

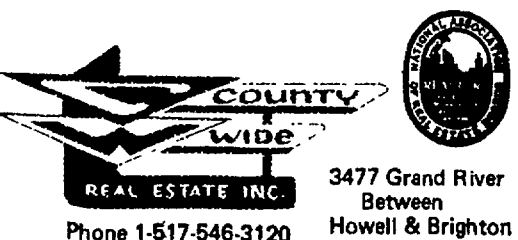
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Just listed near Perry. 79.5 acres with frontage on 3 roads has modern farm home and out buildings which can be sold with 10 acres for only \$29,500.00. or the entire 79.5 acres with buildings for \$70,000.00. This farm lies just accross from fully developed land and could be developed easily because of the abundance of frontage. Excellent investment.

LIGHT INDUSTRY

17 acres close to Howell City limits. \$19,000.00. 52-152

1 acre with 20 x 48 metal bldg. with oil forced air heat, 220-3 phase 300 amp service. There is also another metal bldg. which is unassembled. Land Contract avail. \$11,000.00 67-151



Phone 1-517-546-3120

3-Real Estate

OLDER HOME

No Down Payment
Broker
1-313-453-0244

3-Real Estate

LAKE ANGELA co-op apartment. Fishing, swimming. One large bedroom, carpet, patio, your own basement, lots of extras. Adults only. New Hudson 1-437-1847. H-14

3-Real Estate

NOVI OWNER TRANSFERRED. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, Dining room, family room with fireplace. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Many extras, mid 30's. 476 8966



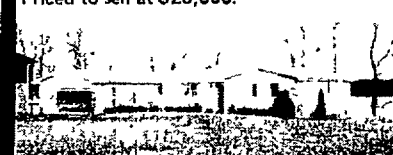
WE ALSO HAVE ACREAGE AVAILABLE IN 5, 7, 10, 40 and 60 ACRE PARCELS.



This beautifully located home in peaceful village north of Howell. Property bordering stream, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage - Priced to sell. Call now for appointment.

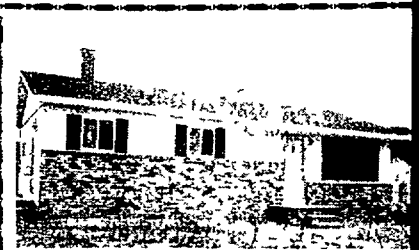


Lake front duplex on beautiful wooded lot. Priced to sell at \$25,000.

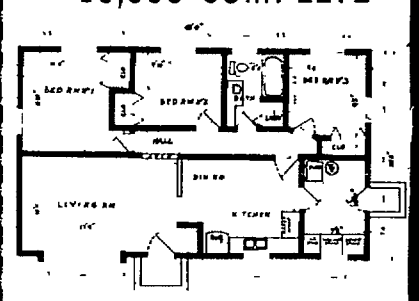


SEE THIS—Beautifully located lake front home in Hartland Shores Estates. 3 Bdrm., 2 Fireplaces, Full Bsm., Walk-out, large garage—priced to sell—

We have four handyman's dreams in and around Howell. Priced from \$14,000 to \$25,000. WORK AND SAVE!



Built By Lawson & Co.
WE'LL BUILD FOR YOU
3 BEDROOM HOME
\$15,555 COMPLETE



4 bdrm., nearly new suburban home, fully carpeted, all built-ins in kitchen, gas hot water heat. Call for appointment today.

2426 E. Grand River

Howell, Mich.

Call (517) 546-6450



479 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH **JLH** 453-2210

4 BEDROOMS - 2 FIREPLACES

AN EXECUTIVE CUSTOM HOME of highest quality featuring four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 half baths, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, family room, large inground pool with automatic cover, central air, central vacuum cleaning, beautiful large lot in Plymouth's most exclusive area, twenty seven extra appointments to numerous to mention. Attractively priced at \$114,900.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK split level, 1 1/2 car garage. \$22,900.

FOUR BEDROOM 1 1/2 older frame home, large lot. \$24,500.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH, full basement, brick & aluminum. \$22,660

TWO FAMILY INCOME in Plymouth, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, nicely done inside. \$27,900.

3 BEDROOM FACE BRICK RANCH in one of Plymouth's better areas, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, well point in garage for watering lawn, fine condition. \$38,900.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH built in 1967 in good area, finished basement, built-ins in kitchen. \$28,500.

1 1/2 STORY FRAME three bedroom older home, rec room, 2 baths, car port, large lot. \$30,900.

Three bedroom colonial in new area, 1 1/2 baths, rec. room, dinette, garage, fenced yard. \$31,000.

ZONED GENERAL BUSINESS, ideal location for small shop or other related business. \$31,900.

3 BEDROOM RANCH, 1700 sq. ft., 1 1/2 car attached garage, above ground pool, extra large lot, real buy at \$37,500.

"People With Purpose"

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate



EARL W. KLINE REAL ESTATE

9984 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan 48116

COUNTRY:

6 acres — 4 bedroom frame home, living room, formal dining, country kitchen, bath, utility room, partial basement, mature shade trees, enclosed porch, plastered interior, good condition. \$31,500.00

PLEASANT VALLEY

3 Acres, Bi-Level with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, large living room, hot water heat, attached 2 car garage, carpeting, intercom, close to I-96 freeway.

LANTERN VILLAGE:

1 acre site, gambrel roof colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 ceramic baths with vanities, wet plaster, kitchen with custom built-ins, Andersen double glaze windows, 2 way fireplace, paneled family room, 2 1/2 car attached garage, custom built with many extra's.

RANCH:

Brick and Aluminum, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Country kitchen, full basement, gas heat,

attached 2 car garage, carpeting, air conditioning fenced yard, completely landscaped. \$34,900.00.

BRICK RANCH:

3 Bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, kitchen with all built-ins, thermo windows, attached 2 car garage, master bedroom air conditioned, paneled family room with fireplace, blacktop drive, landscaping, large patio with bar-b-que, excellent condition. \$43,500.00.

Se us for large and small acreage.

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3—Real Estate

3—Real Estate

3—Real Estate

3—Real Estate

3—Real Estate

6—Household

7—Miscellany

6—Household

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Find out about the unlimited and exciting opportunities in real estate. How Real Estate One's professional, on-the-job training will guide you to success. Our tremendous growth program has created a limited number of openings in both our Union Lake and Milford offices. For reservations to our NO-OBLIGATION seminar, call

Mr. Thorson in Union Lake
at 363-1511

Mr. Holden in Milford
at 684-1065



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simpler for you.

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 interchange. 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 McCLINTOCK
229-9192 546-1868

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 Bdrms, 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 bdrms., family room, central air conditioning, electronic air cleaner, 2 car gar. nice large lot. Very nice home. \$38,900.

SPRING LANE - 3 acres and home faces 2nd fairway of Meadowbrook Country Club. Beautiful custom brick ranch, 3 bedroom, family room, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, very nice recreation room, completely finished, 2 car attached garage, wet plaster, completely enclosed carpeted porch, professionally landscaped, nice pond, underground watering system, trees. Home offers privacy and comfort.

Thornapple Lane — Customized 3 bdrms. 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.

20 Acres — on 6 Mile near Northville - Barn for 20 or more Horses - Sewer & water on property - \$5000 per acre

2.52 Acres Industrial Property on Schoolcraft just east of Farmington Rd. in Livonia. 200 x 550 Prime location.

1.07 Acre Lot - in Township - Excellent Building site.

21656 RATHLONE DR.—Excellent 4 Bdrms. Custom Colonial - Formal din. Rm, Fam. Rm. w-FP - Full 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

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Anne Lang Myrtle Ferguson
Patricia Herter Ken Morse
Ron Roberts John Hlohenic

Stan Johnston, Realtor
Office — Corner Main and Center.
Northville's Oldest Real Estate
Office
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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.

GE-7-2014

COBB HOMES

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Howell, Michigan

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AND ASSOCIATES, REALTORS
1935 PAULINE PLAZA
769-5750

Woodland Dr., 1/2 acre lot heavily wooded, very nice.

Posey Dr., WL-2 unit income property, good buy.

M-36, Hamburg, brand new 3 br ranch, large lot.

We have many other listings in Ann Arbor & Wash. County. We need listings in South Lyon area for our buyers.



call
Chip Eckert
437-0873

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Plymouth

201 S. Lafayette
South Lyon

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"the professional people"

CITY OF SOUTH LYON — Nice 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, breakfast nook in kitchen, new 24 x 28 garage, optional 16 x 32 swimming pool, above ground, one block from down town stores, maintenance free exterior. ONLY \$27,500.

LYON TWP. — 3 bedroom Brick Ranch with attached garage on 100 x 180 lot with partial basement. \$27,900.

DEXTER PINCKNEY AREA — Nice 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage, heart recreation community, patio 12'6" x 14'6". \$27,900.

FENTON — SHARP, 4 bedroom, large living room with natural fireplace, enclosed paneled porch. \$29,900.

LYON TWP. — Immaculate 3 bedroom Brick Split Level, family room, patio, built-in kitchen, Trees, Good Assumption. \$29,900.

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale by owner. Willowbrook sub shown by appointment. 474 5883 48

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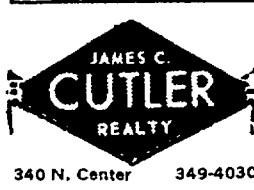


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4" x 8" Mahogany prefinished panels..... \$2.99 Ea.
24" x 48" Plain White Suspended
Ceiling Tile..... 99c Ea.
32" x 84" Mahogany Prefinished
Panels..... \$1.99 Ea.
..... 1.99 and up

Large selection of paneling. Prices from \$1.99 to
\$12.95
Large selection of floor tile, carpets, hardware and
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HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 8:30-5:30 - Sun. 11-3

WARREN JAMES, CONTRACTOR
Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, garages,
roofing Free estimates. FHA improvement
terms available.
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WOODSHED BUILDERS

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36' WIDE x 48' LONG — 12' CLEAR

Includes: Sales tax, Erected on your site,
with 5 year warranty. Choice of colored
steel on sides and roof, 12', 14' or 16'
wide split sliding door, one 3' x 6' 8" all
service door, two 3 x 8 fiberglass sky-
lights and eavestrough both sides.

WOODSHED BUILDINGS, INC.

AREA REPRESENTATIVE
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Prompt Service
RIDDANCE OF : RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS
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23283 Currie Rd.
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Aluminum Trim

Guaranteed 30 Years

ROOFING - ALL KINDS

ROOFING — REPAIRS

ALUMINUM STORM
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2011, or 227-6101.

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DEADLINE 4 PM MONDAY

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7-Miscellaneous

SEARS WATER SOFTENER, electric hot plate, and 3 army cots. 437-6154. H14

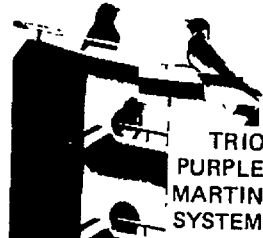
OFFICE TRAILER for sale, 37' x 8'. Phone 437-2400. HTF

PUPPET SHOWS—For your children's birthday parties, by CAROLYN. References, Call 349-2530 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

NEED A FENCE?

CALL
TED DAVIDS
Free Estimates
437-1675

IT'S PURPLE MARTIN TIME FOR A FUN SUMMER



A Purple Martin
Can Eat
2,000 Mosquitoes
Each Day!

Harvey Milford
517-546-9800
313-453-0244

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DOWNSPOUTS ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM

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BRIGHTON ARGUS 227-6101

EVERYTHING
FOR THE BRIDE
Invitations
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Northville Record
349-1700
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437-2011

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TIRES

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COMPLETE SERVICE

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8600 Napier Road Northville 349-1111

For LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a
complete line of Building Materials - It's

NEW HUDSON LUMBER INC.

Open Weekdays 8 to 5, Sat 8 to 4
56601 Grand River - New Hudson - 437-1423

7-Miscellaneous

POWER lawn raking. 349-1755

VIVIAN WOODARD
cosmetics offers you a
free makeup lesson in the
privacy of your home.
Call for an appointment
453-5853

GARAGE SALE: Moving
to the south. Full size
acoustic, corner, pool
table with table tennis
top, bedroom furniture,
Yardman snow blade and
chains, jute, end tables,
games books, many
misc. items. Thursday,
Friday, Saturday, April
6, 7 and 8 47025 S
Chigwidden, Northville
Estates. H14

ANNIVERSARY SALE
Ladies' and misses shoe
styles; some \$20.00 values
in group, NOW \$2.00 to
\$5.00 SHOE HUT, SOUTH
LYON. 437-0700 H14

PICK UP COVERS. Buy
direct from \$149. up. 8976
Seven Mile Road at
Currie. Northville.
General Trailer 349-4470
tf

SPLIT RAIL FENCING,
Zig-zag, mortised post
with split rails, or poles
Michigan cedar, oak or
ash. Wholesale or retail.
RUSTIC RAILS, INC.,
STERLING, MICHIGAN
PH 517-654-2533.

USED mini bike good
condition. 349-6056.

REDUCE excess fluids
with FLUIDEX, \$1.69 -
LOSE WEIGHT safely
with Dex A-Diet, 98 cents
at Northville Drug.

FROST FREE Gibson
refrigerator \$75. 2 power
mowers \$20 ea. 349-6371
after 4 p.m.

GANGMORE, old sinks,
steam blowers, gas
conversion burner and
water pump for 30 hp
blower. Refrigerators,
compressors and blower,
dollies, safe 42770 Six
Mile Rd. 9 sp.m.

RUMMAGE SALE VFW
Hall 1426 S. Mill
Plymouth. April 10 from
8-5:30

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

FREE SHOES in our Shoe
Club Plan. Shoe Hut, 113
N Lafayette, South Lyon.
437-0700. HTF

BABY BUGGY, play pen,
dress table, car seat,
excellent condition
Brighton 227-6293

SEVERAL RECON-
DITIONED lawn
mowers, 90 day
guarantee, will take your
old mower in trade if not
in too bad shape. McClain
Saw Shop, 415 Fleming
St., Howell Back of old
Junior High School. ATF

ANNOUNCING
WATKINS Products.
Representative in
Brighton Area. Quality
spices & household
products S. Timison. 227-
6891 A2

GRINNEL SPINET, new
\$600 Wards upright
stereo system, new \$300.
Brighton 227-7794 after 6
p.m. A1

7-Miscellaneous

2 CEMETERY LOTS of
your choice, Washtenaw
Memorial Park
Reasonable. Brighton 313
229-2786 after 6 p.m. A1

WATCH FOR Grand
Opening Special prices in
sporting goods and fur-
niture dept. Gambles,
Brighton 227-2551 A1

6 HP RIDING MOWER
26" cut. used slightly.
Brighton 229-7961 A1

RUMMAGE SALE, April
20, 21 and 22 Brighton
Masonic Temple, 9 a.m. 5
p.m. OES sponsored. A3

USED CEMENT
BLOCKS 8x16 Brighton
229-4626 A2

LOSE WEIGHT with New
Shape Tablets and
Hydrex Water Pills
Leland Rexall Drug

1971 SNAPPER comet
riding lawn mower, used
4 times, still under
warranty, cost \$425,
sacrifice \$350. 229-9415
after 6 p.m. Brighton A2

WEDDING GOWNS,
reasonable, custom
wedding and formal
service by MURIEL 227-
2492 Brighton A2

GIRLS BICYCLE \$10
Baby carriage converts to
carry bed \$15 Play pen
\$5 349-5714.

RUSTIC LAWN FUR-
NITURE picnic tables
\$26 and up Lawn swings
\$65. 349-0043 Novi Rustic
Sales 4491 Gr. River
Novi TF

CRAFTSMAN 6 HP
riding mower, 3 years old,
\$125 Brighton 229-4936
7832 Chilton Rd. A1

APPROX. 300 sq. ft.
of pegged prefinished oak
flooring 2 3' x 6 1/2"
metal louvered bldgs.
Make offer 227-6908
Brighton A1

6 ft. x 8 ft. x 4 ft Water
proof crates, made of
marine plywood, great for
portable sheds, bus stops,
or changing houses. Only
\$30 Call collect 833-9100
Brighton A1

TWO JUMPER walkers
\$3 each, excellent con-
dition, one car bed \$3.50,
one stroller and some
twin boys baby clothes
229-9678. A1

EVERGREENS: Dig
your own, \$3.00. Turn off
23 at Silver Lake Rd go 1/2
mile to Evergreen, follow
signs. Log Cabin Nursery,
8850 Evergreen Rd.,
Brighton ATF

SMITH AND WESTON 38
cal. Revolver, 5 hp.
McCollough Chain Saw,
good cond 229-8607
Brighton. A1

1967 26 ft WINNEBAGO
travel trailer, completely
self contained, Reese
hitch, 10 x 18 add-a-room.
Excellent condition,
sleeps 6 \$2,500. 349-0644
H14

7-Miscellaneous

GERT'S A gay girl —
ready for a whirl after
cleaning carpets with
Blue Lustre Rent electric
shampooer \$1 Ratz
Hdwe., 331 W. Main St.,
Brighton A1

7-A- Mobile Homes
& Campers

ALL MOBILE Homes to
be sold at big discounts
Buy now and save, ex-
cellent terms, immediate
occupancy. 9 models to
choose from \$4495.00 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 I-96 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

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 Delta, Sylvan,
London and Somerset
and we have choice modern
lots to choose from West
Highland Mobile Home
Park, 2760 South Hickory
Ridge Road, Milford,
(313) 685-1959 ATF

2 BEDROOM Hillcrest,
excellent condition \$2800,
sacrifice, on lot 437-0712.
HTF

1971 SATURN 11 ft. self
contained camper 229-9628
Brighton A2

MOVING, must sell 1965
10 x 50 mobile home, 2
bdrms., one w bunk beds
built in, new furnace,
fully furnished. Comple-
tely reconditioned.
\$2,300. Not on lot 4162
Bauer Rd., Brighton 227-
7125 A1

15' PIONEER TRAVEL
TRAILER, self con-
tained, 4,000 miles. Ex-
cellent condition. Sleeps
5 \$1,000.00 761-4609. H14

MOBILE HOME, 1968, 12
x 60, partially furnished,
best offer 437-0012. H14

OFFICE TRAILER for
sale, 37' x 8', phone 437-
2400. HTF

1970 APACHE EAGLE
camper. Excellent
condition. Large beds
sleeps 4-6. Spare tire
never used. \$600. 349-2506.
H14

1966 12 x 62 VAGABOND
mobile home with ex-
panding living room,
excellent condition, 44
gal hot water heater,
dryer, garbage disposal &
carpeting 437-6737. H14

ONE AND TWO bedroom
apartments, children
welcome, \$150 \$165
Bonadeo Builders, 535
8133 HTF

FURNISHED ONE
BEDROOM COTTAGE
Utilities included two
miles from Brighton
Brighton AC 9-6723

OFFICE SPACE
available in modern
complex downtown
Brighton, ideal and
reasonable for a
professional man 227-
6517 or 632-7711

2 Bedroom duplex ap-
pliances, furn between
Brighton and Pinckney
\$175 a mo plus deposit
313-878-6437 A1

7-A- Mobile Homes
& Campers

10 x 55 DETROITER with
expando, good cond. must
sacrifice. \$500 down, take
over payments of \$1100
8997 Rickett Rd.,
Brighton. A1

7-A- Mobile Homes
& Campers

14' WILDCAT, Sleeps 4,
excellent condition. Call
after 5 p.m. 517-546-9218
A2

1971 P.M.C. Mobile
Home, 12 x 60, 2 bdrms.,
carpeted, skirting, ex-
cellent condition, land-
scaped lot, Sylvan Glen
229-6083 after 6 p.m. A2

MOBILE HOME lot with
Mobile Home or without,
all improvements in, low
taxes 1-229-9112. A1

12 x 60 CAMBRIDGE - 1
6 & Kensington Park
carpet, washer, refrig-
er, shed, refrigerator, stove,
partially furnished Very
nice, \$5500 437-0673. HTF

'67 BELMONT 12 x 60, 8
x 12 porch, shed, skirting,
1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms,
\$3250. Must be moved
Call 437-0973 H14

1971 20' Starcraft Full self
contained \$3195 227-7824
Travel Sports Center A1

1971 15' Playmor \$1595
227-7824 Travel Sports
Center A1

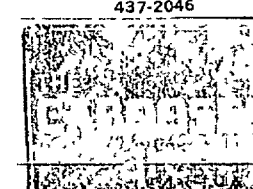
1970 19' Nomad Full self-
contained \$2295 227-7824
Travel Sports Center A1

1972 19' Tolem 4 sleeper
Snowmobile trailer.
\$1795. Last one 227-7824
Travel Sports Center. A1

14 WIDES ON DISPLAY
New interior styles.
Champions Park
Estate Flamingo, New
Marlette, 12 wide too
Also, used repro.
bargain, and our top
seller Champion 12 x
60 at \$5,595.

BRIGHTON VILLAGE
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Daily 10 to 6
Sunday by Appt. 229-6479

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



New Experience In
Country Living
sound proofed, stove,
refrigerator, dishwasher
& air conditioning,
fully carpeted. 1
bedroom \$161.2 bed-
rooms \$183. Adults
only. All utilities
except electricity.

59425 West 10 Mile
South Lyon
437-0026 M12-5739

7C - Snowmobiles

1964 Snowmobile Mercury
engine, good condition
Call before 2 p.m. 229-
8376 Brighton A1

8-For Rent

EFFICIENCY APART-
MENT - completely
furnished 1 year lease,
immediate occupancy,
\$300.00 security deposit.
Phone 349-4030. TF

ONE AND TWO bedroom
apartments, children
welcome, \$150 \$165
Bonadeo Builders, 535
8133 HTF

FURNISHED ONE
BEDROOM COTTAGE
Utilities included two
miles from Brighton
Brighton AC 9-6723

OFFICE SPACE
available in modern
complex downtown
Brighton, ideal and
reasonable for a
professional man 227-
6517 or 632-7711

2 Bedroom duplex ap-
pliances, furn between
Brighton and Pinckney
\$175 a mo plus deposit
313-878-6437 A1

NOW
EXCITING
APARTMENT
LIVING

1 BR From \$148 - 2 BR From \$170
INCLUDING CARPETING, HEAT AND WATER.
ALSO:

Central Air Conditioning
Continuous Cleaning Oven
Dishwasher and Garbage Disposal
Walk in Closets
Private Balconies
Clubhouse and Large Pool

1 BR From \$148 - 2 BR From \$170
INCLUDING CARPETING, HEAT AND WATER.
ALSO:

Central Air Conditioning
Continuous Cleaning Oven
Dishwasher and Garbage Disposal
Walk in Closets
Private Balconies
Clubhouse and Large Pool

North off I-96 at Pinckney exit
then left 1 block at Mason Road
DAILY AND WEEKENDS
12 to 5 or APPOINTMENT

CALL
1-517-546-9777

GRAND RIVER AT I-96 IN BRIGHTON
227-7824 227-7358

8-For rent

SLEEPING ROOM for
male. 502 Grace, Nor-
thville. 349-1165

UNFURNISHED 2
bedroom apartment, first
floor, by appointment
only. Security deposit, no
pets, apply in person. 7281
W. Grand River,
Brighton. A2

MODERN ONE and two
bedroom apt on Crooked
Lake furnished and un-
furnished, from \$125 to
\$175 Lease and Security
required 229-6672
Brighton A1

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

NEW 1 & 2 bedroom
furnished or unfurnished,
carpeted & draped
throughout, colored
appliances, air con-
ditioned, no pets, adults
only 61475 11 Mile Rd. at
Pontiac Trail 437-3712
HTF

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
apts, carpet, swimming
pool and spring. From
\$175. per mo. Golden
Triangle Apts, 409 W
Highland Rd., Howell,
546-2880 or Bill Gruber
546-1637 ATF

WANTED HOUSE to rent
to newly assigned state
policeman. 227-1051 49

NEEDED I M
MEDIATELY—4
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

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Will maintain. Also will
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\$25 Reward for finder,
have references Tee and
Wink 227-2201 Brighton. ATF

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

BABYSITTER needed to come into my home and babysit 229 9689 Brighton A1

WAITRESSES and Kitchen help, apply Brass Lantern, Brighton.

WAITRESSES wanted. Apply in person. Summer jobs now open Brooklane Golf Course Six Mile-Sheildon, Northville

WAITRESSES WANTED. House of Dougherty, Brighton

PROFESSIONAL—Technical or Business Men—must be ambitious, desire new income—Phone 449 8821 or 227 6495

AUTO MECHANIC, G.M. experience required, older man preferred. See Pat Fay, service manager, Clayton Cadillac & Olds Inc. 2321 E. Grand River, Howell

PURCHASING SECRETARY

Secretarial Opening for a person with purchasing and material experience. Position requires the ability to deal with the public. Interested applicants should call 227-6111 ext. 32 for interview appointment.

RECTRANS 800 Whitney Ave. Brighton, Mich. An equal opportunity employer.

WAITRESSES Wanted, must be experienced. Apply in person. Pat's Restaurant, 9930 E. Grand River, Brighton ATF

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REPRESENTATIVES work for love and money. They love to get out of the house, meet new people, enjoy the excitement of selling high-fashion cosmetics. The money adds up—many earn an estimated \$40 a week or more. Can you match them? You'll never know until you try. Find out how you can start in your free time, in your own neighborhood. Call: 476-2082.

12—Help Wanted

MATURE SALES LADY FULL TIME at Dancers, South Lyon. Apply in person H14

MATURE WOMEN to assist elderly semi-invalid with house & cooking in Novi 15 Mon Fri. Must have own transportation 349 1504 after 5

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER for part time work. Apply to Mr. Slinger, Northville Record 349 1700

13—Situations Wanted

GARDEN TILLING old gardens or new from sod. Call evenings Brighton 229 9102 A4

BABYSITTING 5 days a week in my home after 4 p.m. Sat and Sun anytime 229 9838 Brighton A1

BUILDER WANTS WORK, repairs, additions, modernizations or new buildings, Brighton 229 4217

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WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home five days week. New Hudson area 437 1972

"ODD JOBS" Carpentry & remodeling, interior & exterior painting, etc. 349 4169 or 349 3255

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY home 437 6426 H16

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

BABYSITTING in my home. Brighton 229 2257. A1

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies

BOW, WOW Poodle Salon—Complete grooming in your home \$10. Mrs. Hull, Brighton 227 4271

INTRODUCTION SPECIALS

Complete Western outfit, saddle, bridle pad		93.95
Nylon Halters	Reg. 6.99	4.99
Braided Reins	Reg. 7.99	4.99
Buckstitched Halters	Reg. 18.95	12.00
Stable Blanket	Reg. 15.99	10.99
English Park Saddle	Reg. 106.99	79.95
English Jump Saddle	Reg. 126.00	99.95
4" Cut Back Show Saddle	Reg. 179.00	139.95

WESTERN BOOTS — 10% OFF
Come in and check our prices on our complete line of tack.

RUSTLERS SADDLERY

9913 Grand River Brighton

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies

PUPPIES ALL BREEDS. Stud service and boarding information available by your Livingston County Kennel Club 313 887 5117 ATF

PROFESSIONAL grooming Poodles, Schnauzers, complete TLC Shirley Fisher, 349 7748

CATS, KITTENS, stud service, Sam She Cat lery, Brighton 229 6681 A1

EXPERIENCED all breed trimming Joy Knolls — 517 546 2080

NORTHVILLE, professional dog grooming by Kitty All breeds \$6 For ap pointment call after 2 00 p.m. 349 7573

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ALL BREED PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING Specializing in Old English Sheep Dogs By Appointment 349-4829

RABBITS, registered or not, cages, ducks 437 1446

Authorized Dealer Rustler Horse Trailers New & Used New Trailers Always In Stock SOUTH LYON MOTORS 215 S. Lafayette 437-1177

FREE TO GOOD HOME, Male puppy, good with children 229 9127 Brighton A52

BLACK QUARTER HORSE mare good conformation, excellent 4H prospect, no papers \$350 Brighton 227 6814. A52

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies

INTRODUCTION SPECIALS

Complete Western outfit, saddle, bridle pad		93.95
Nylon Halters	Reg. 6.99	4.99
Braided Reins	Reg. 7.99	4.99
Buckstitched Halters	Reg. 18.95	12.00
Stable Blanket	Reg. 15.99	10.99
English Park Saddle	Reg. 106.99	79.95
English Jump Saddle	Reg. 126.00	99.95
4" Cut Back Show Saddle	Reg. 179.00	139.95

WESTERN BOOTS — 10% OFF
Come in and check our prices on our complete line of tack.

RUSTLERS SADDLERY

9913 Grand River Brighton

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies

GERMAN SHEPHERD 2 1/2 years old, male, good with children, free to good home 229 8607 Brighton A1

BABY DUCKS, geese & chickens (517) 546 3692. A3

PARAKEETS — babies, and breeders Northville, 349 7411 If

TOY POODLE pups for sale Ellie's Poodle Salon. Complete grooming. Also stud Brighton 229 2793 ATF

WELCH MARE PONY, drive and rides, ideal for older child. 229 9783 Brighton A1

MYNA BIRD, Brighton 229-9124 A1

SIBERIAN HUSKY's AKC, 9 weeks, shols. 313 229 4700 Brighton A2

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE, GENTLE, but needs experienced rider 8 years 227 6495 or 449 8821 A1

ST BERNARD PUPS beautiful markings champion blood lines 437-2518 H14

FOR SALE ENGLISH WALKER Straight Coon pups, over 3 months old 437 1040 H15

WANTED NEW HOME for gentle lovable female dog. Excellent with children. Family moving, only good homes considered 437 1391 H14

APPALOOSA STUDY service, also 6 year old quarter horse in foal. 437 1296 after 6p.m. H14

REG. APPALOOSA, black white blanket, 3 years, reg. Morgan 6 yrs 2 reg. Quarter horse mares Poco, McCue breeding. Brighton 227-7871 ATF

DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING

Offered By

SANDIG UFER KENNELS

Classes Forming,

Novice-Utility, Professional Trainers

Phone 498-2213

TROPICALS

(with this ad)

NEON 15 cents

ANGELS ... 3 for \$1

MONO \$1.95

\$2 off on any aquarium.

MIDNITE MAD NESS SALE

Noon to Midnight

Thursday April 6

HOBBYISTS AUCTION HOUR

1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Sunday April 9

AQUATICS UNLIMITED

25974 Novi Rd.

(At Grand River)

349-9743

REGISTERED quarter horse, chestnut, 5 year mare, must sell 349 4628 HTF

15—Lost

DOBERMAN PINCHER, back and tan, large male, lost Thursday afternoon Brighton area. Reward Please Call 449 2469

SMALL female black with gray very old dog Reward 349 2932

16—Found

BEAUTIFUL GRAY KITTEN. Looks like Maltese phone 349 7091

17—Business Services

DIRT bike repair specialized in 2 stroke bikes, maintenance, repair, tune up etc. Call Dirt Bike Garage 349-5825

PAINTING AND DECORATING exterior interior residential industrial commercial 313 437 0137 A1

WILL DO ANY type masonry work. 313-449-4637 A2

KLAUS GARDEN SERVICE, lawn maintenance, spring clean up, complete landscaping Call after 6 p.m. 546 6960 Howell. A2

17—Business Services

WORK WANTED: Small jobs, carpentry, roof repair, and odd jobs References 349 5182 If

GARDEN PLOWING DISKING CLEAN SEWERS RAY ROSE 437-2607 or 437-2356

BYRGE BUSINESS ASSOCIATES Notary Publics, Federal, State, and Local tax reporting since 1945 Appointments in your home 349 5395 50

BLACK & WHITE & COLOR TV, Consoles & portables available, AM FM Stereo radio phone & 8 track combinations, console stereo combinations All merchandise new We service what we sell Please call McMurray TV, 229 9275 ATF

SPECIAL \$17.95 living room, hall any size Dobos Maintenance 561 1548 52

WE CATER TO GOLF outings, graduations, weddings, bowling banquet Sits up to 400 Buffet, sit down, or steaks to order. Bob O Link 349 2723 H15

INCOME TAX individual returns, city, state & federal For appointment, call Dennis Laughlin, 437 1106

PANKOW LAWN SPRAYING Free Estimates Licensed

Liquid Fertilizing, Weed Control, Crabgrass control. 421-8179

COIN SHOW Brighton Mall April 7 & 8 A1

18—Special Notices

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help). Non financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day 104 those in need in the Northville Novaree Call 349 4350 All calls confidential 39TF

Living Lord Children's World Day Care Center and Nursery Full or part-time programs 477 6296

19—Autos

'67 BUICK LESABRE, 4 dr. hardtop, P 5, P 8, radio, 7 wheels & tires, excellent condition 437 2375 H13

1971 DODGE 1/2 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

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS

105 S. Lafayette-South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

19—Autos

'67 BUICK LESABRE, 4 dr. hardtop, P 5, P 8, radio, 7 wheels & tires, excellent condition 437 2375 H13

1971 DODGE 1/2 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

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105 S. Lafayette-South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

'67 BUICK LESABRE, 4 dr. hardtop, P 5, P 8, radio, 7 wheels & tires, excellent condition 437 2375 H13

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18—Special Notices

Mail awaiting pickup in the following newspaper post office boxes.

The Northville Record 517

The Brighton Argus 131 135 190

The South Lyon Herald None

Robert H. Stone, 895 Grace Street, Northville, Michigan, and Daniel L. Mahan, 19559 Meadowbrook R., Northville, Michigan hereby give notice that they will not stand liable for any debts incurred in the name of, or for the benefit of, K-B Enterprises, 218 High Street, Northville, Michigan, and 115 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings Call 349 1903, or 349 1687 Your call kept confidential. 26TF

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Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS

105 S. Lafayette-South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

19-Autos

1968 CHEV. CAPRICE 2 dr., ash gold vinyl top, mech. perfect. 35M. One owner \$500 extras. New tires. 1972 license. \$3700 new \$1375. Phone 229-2605.

A1

'69 FORD, 500 Galaxie, power transmission, power brakes, power steering, factory air, oversized tires, radio, heater, blue with black vinyl roof, tires like new, \$1295. 229 8119 Brighton

A52

4 WHEEL DRIVE Toyota L.C. 1969, good condition \$2600 227 7870 Brighton

A1

19-Autos

1970 FORD PICKUP half ton F-100. 632-7760.

A52

'64 GMC 1 half ton pickup, needs motor 517-546-5682.

A1

'67 BUICK LASABRE convertible, P.S., P.B., white walls, \$950 517-546-5574

A1

58 VW 60 Olds good motor cheap 437 6345

H14

1970 Camaro Good condition after 5 p.m. 485 3090

A1

19-Autos

1968 VW exc. cond. light blue, radio, low mileage, \$1050 or best offer 229-2146 after 6

A1

1967 Biscayne Station Wagon 4 door \$400 Brighton 229 6391

A1

1970 Torino Squire Sta. Wag 6 passenger, V8 PS & PB Auto trans., air conditioned, stereo, radio, \$2000 685 3917 Milford

A1

1971 Torino, 2 door, auto, radio and heater, Call after 6 p.m. 546 6321 or 546 5713 Howell

A1

1964 Buick Wildcat PS - PB, air conditioned, light new snowtires included 349-2278

A1

1962 Studebaker 2 dr. Lark \$75 Brighton 229 9646

A1

66 Pontiac Bonneville Conv all black \$650 517 1291

A1

19-Autos

1971 automatic Pinto. Excellent Condition after 5 p.m. 485 3090

A1

1970 Torino Fairlane, automatic power steering \$1700 624 2875 after 6 p.m.

A1

1965 Volkswagen \$350 349-0051

A1

65 Volkswagen Beetle Sun Roof \$500 Call 437-2501 between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

H15

1969 Suburbanite good condition 437 1927

H14

70 Plymouth 383 4 barrel, auto trans PS vinyl top, all vinyl interior with bucket seats, 21,000 actual miles. Brighton 229-9570 ask for Howard or Detroit 255 3304 after 10 p.m.

A1

19-Autos

1968 PONTIAC Grand Prix, good cond. \$1295. Call DU 2 4648 Detroit or weekends 227 7704 Brighton

ATF

66 Plymouth Belvedere, good cond 227 6868

A1

64 Volkswagen needs engine block, has new battery \$60 or best offer. Whitmore Lake 449 5227

A1

1964 DODGE DART Excellent condition. Just had motor overhauled \$300 Novi 349 3138

48

1969 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban wagon, ps, pb, V8, auto, new battery, clean \$1350. Can be seen Lo Rae Apt, 12640 E. Grand River, Brighton

A1

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

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

1964 CHEVY BELAIRE, 4 door, V8, automatic \$245 227 6497 Brighton

A1

1972 SUZUKI All models on display at Custom Fun Machines Inc 5776 Grand River, Howell, Mich. 546 3658

A52

SUZUKI 350 1971 excellent condition, low mileage \$700 437 6491

H17

HONDA 1971 SL 175 K 2 like new, 300 miles \$650 229 9802 Brighton

A1

1970 175 Honda road bike 3000 miles, Brighton 229 4247

A1

2 HONDA 305's one 1967 customized \$450, one 1965 standard, \$350, both in excellent condition; Pinckney 878 6519

A1

HONDA - The Best Deal, Largest selection of parts, touring and custom accessories. Sport Cycle Inc 227 6128

ATF

1970 Kawasaki 350 very low mileage Must sell, excellent condition \$600 Brighton 227 7344

A1

1970 Benelli Woods two mini bike, 65cc, 4 speed, knobby tires, good condition \$200 1968 Kawasaki F 2 175cc, knobby tires, good condition \$200 349 5850

SUZUKI 90 1971 excellent condition. Twin signals, chrome carrying rack \$375 349 5063.

1967 Trail 90 Honda, \$175 1969 Road 90 Honda \$250 - Brighton 229 9646

A1

70SST Mini trail 50 cc's \$150 or best offer. 229 6388

A1

21 Boats
SHELL LAKE, 17 1/2 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

48

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

MARK 

PONTIAC TRAIL
8 MILE RD.

Spring Special
MINOR LUBE
OIL & FILTER
COMPLETE
LABOR & PARTS

\$7.95

SOUTH LYON - 437-1763 - 437-1764

Everybody's BUGS about TOM SULLIVAN VOLKSWAGEN

1971 FORD PINTO \$1597
1967 CHEVY PICKUP \$1197
1/2-ton pick-up, extra clean, only

OVER 100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

1965 FORD MUSTANG
Automatic, V-8, power steering, radio, white walls Excellent shape \$997

1970 FORD RANCHERO
Automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, 8 cylinder.

1972 CHEVY VEGA
Radio, heater, automatic, only 4,000 miles Balance of new car warranty. \$2297
25400 W. 8 Mile, 1/2 Mile W. of Telegraph

353-6900
SERVICE HOURS
7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

COME TO WHERE THE CHOICE IS CHOOSE FROM 310

FORD TRUCKS - PINTOS - LTD's - STATION WAGONS - MAVERICKS - MUSTANGS - MERCURYS - COMETS

"WE'RE OVERSTOCKED... Turn our problem into your SAVINGS..."

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
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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

1970 Dodge 3/4 ton Pickup, V8, 4 speed, snowplow, 4 wheel drive. \$2695.

1966 Ford Squire Wagon, V8, auto., PS & PB, air conditioned, \$795.

1967 Pontiac Catalina 2 dr., H.T., V8, auto., PS & PB, air conditioning. Only \$895

1969 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr., H.T., V8, auto., PS & PB, air conditioning 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.

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

•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

GREMLINS
Standard or Automatic
AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FIESTA AMERICAN -JEEP

1205 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, Michigan **453-3600**

WE HAVE THE CARS AND WE ARE DEALING...

We Will Not Be Undersold (TELL US IF WE ARE)

Bullard Pontiac
9797 E. Grand River BRIGHTON 227-1761

The Suzuki GT-750 It Gets Competition Hot Trying To Keep Up

This is the first really new bike in over 40 years. A 3-cylinder, 2-stroke that's water-cooled for greater and more consistent performance. 67 hp/6500 rpm 115-120 mph, 4 pipes, 37 carbs. 5 speeds. CCI automatic lube. Electric starter. 5-way adjustable rear shocks. Does that 1/4 mile in 12.6. Get hot - get a GT-750. And say goodbye to competition.

\$1575

Sales, parts, service "Since 1963" MOORE'S MOTOR SPORT
21001 Pontiac Trail - South Lyon
Open 7 Days a week 437-2688

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.

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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

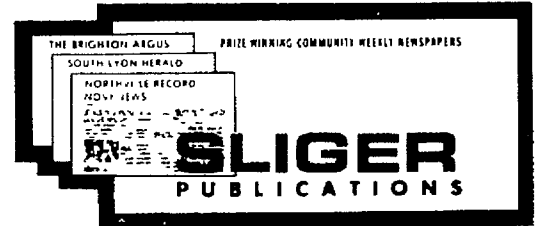
Chevrolet-Eldorado Motor Homes
Gas electric refrigerator, Furnace, Bath, Fully Equipped
\$6995

MOTOR HOME RENTALS
3 DAYS \$70
1 WEEK \$135
PLUS 6c per MILE
Motor Home Rentals By Appointment ONLY

30,000 MILES OR 30 MONTHS WARRANTY ON NEW CHEVROLETS

AT VAN CAMP CHEVROLET, INC. MILFORD, MICH.

Our WANT ADS Now Appear In 4 Newspapers



PLUS

DATE!

WANT ADS

Pages 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11

That's More Than 27,000 Homes In This Rich Trading Area

To Buy-Sell-Rent or Trade Promptly - Try Our New Full-Coverage WANT ADS

Phone 349-1700, 227-6101 or 437-2011

DEADLINE - 4 P.M. Monday

A Clue To Family Stability?

Continued from 7-B

marriages, remain stable." Life span: "people marry earlier today and live longer. There is time for more than one marriage today in the space of one life time."

Institutional pressures: "The family must not only withstand internal pressures but increasing burdens of the social system. For example, community mental health agencies are aiming to treat more and more of the retarded, the delinquent and the emotionally disturbed within the community instead of in institutions. This is an excellent goal. But the programs focus heavily on the individual and offer inadequate support to his family."

"Also at fault is the company which transfers an employee every few years but offers his family no assistance in adjusting to a new community, home, church, school system, etc etc."

Marriages are most vulnerable at two stages, Glasser notes during the first two years and during the middle years, when the spouses are in their late 40's and 50's. "Many crises occur then. The husband reaches a point in his career when it is clear whether or not he'll make it to the top. The children leave home, perhaps not turning out as the parents hoped. Physiological changes in both sexes compound the stresses," the U-M professor says, noting that this age group is also more susceptible to alcoholism and mental breakdown.

One can interpret the high divorce rate as a good omen, Glasser concludes. People no longer feel compelled to settle for a union which is unhappy, empty or destructive. Divorce frees them to find a better alternative.

Are prospects bleak for the family of the future? On the contrary, Glasser predicts that it will emerge a somewhat different but closer unit in the face of high pressured social change. Advances in communication and transportation are already rebuilding the extended family relationship. Visiting patterns are strongly family oriented, he says, and it is a little-known but well-documented fact that one out of every three persons over 65 are living with their children.

"The family of the future will tend to choose to have two or fewer children both for environmental and economic reasons. If the population is divided into five income levels, one can see that the proportion of money earned by each group has changed little in the past 15 years. Therefore reducing the family size may be the only way of increasing its standard of living."

"But the family will not return to the patriarchal stereotype of the past," Glasser concludes. "It will be an egalitarian unit with increasingly less differentiation of sex roles. With more women in the labor market, more men will have to take up the slack with family tasks, engendering more shared responsibilities and experiences."

"The family of the future will look and act different from the family of today but will continue to serve its members and society in the way only a small, flexible and adaptable social institution can."

Slide Show Ends Training

Continued from 6-B

Wheeler, Watchtower Society representative for Jehovah's Witnesses here.

Wheeler said that "much concern is evident over the growing number of problems and changes taking place in the churches." The 80 slides have been taken in 23 countries showing some of the causes of the problems and changes.

There will be ceremony, rituals or obligation, spokesmen for Jehovah's Witnesses said, and all residents are invited to attend.



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PLAY GAMERAMA

WIN UP TO \$1000

If You Visit The Participating Store 24 Times During This Promotion, You Have One Chance In 4 Of Winning A Cash Prize!

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
\$1000.00	70	142,857 to 1	11,905 to 1	5,953 to 1
\$100.00	475	21,053 to 1	1,754 to 1	877 to 1
\$20.00	725	13,793 to 1	1,149 to 1	579 to 1
\$5.00	3,000	3,333 to 1	278 to 1	139 to 1
\$2.00	14,000	714 to 1	59 to 1	29 to 1
\$1.00	85,000	119 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1
TOTAL	103,270	97 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE WHITE OR ASSORTED

BOUNTY TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL

19¢

Mon., Apr. 3 thru Sun., Apr. 9 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston & St. Clair Counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon.

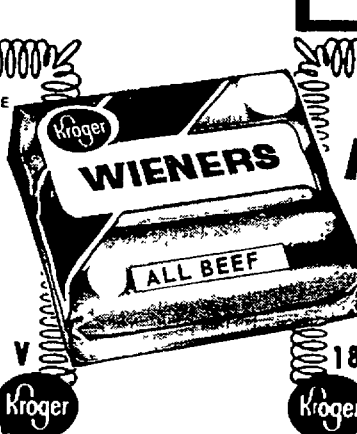


VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE REGULAR OR SUPER

KOTEX
40-CT BOX

99¢

Mon., Apr. 3 thru Sun., Apr. 9 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston & St. Clair Counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon.



VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE KROGER

ALL BEEF WIENERS
1-LB PKG

49¢

Mon., Apr. 3 thru Sun., Apr. 9 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston & St. Clair Counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE REGULAR, ELECTRA PERK OR DRIP

KROGER COFFEE
2 LB CAN

\$1.09

Mon., Apr. 3 thru Sun., Apr. 9 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston & St. Clair Counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE TANGY

HEINZ KETCHUP
20-OZ WT BTL

33¢

Mon., Apr. 3 thru Sun., Apr. 9 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston & St. Clair Counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon.

VALUABLE COUPON
50¢ OFF
THE REGULAR PRICE OF

Opaque Panty Hose
WITH THIS COUPON \$1.19

Mon., Apr. 3 thru Sun., Apr. 9 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston & St. Clair Counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon.

VALUABLE COUPON
\$1.00 OFF
THE REGULAR PRICE OF

Turtles Panty Hose
WITH THIS COUPON \$1.99

Mon., Apr. 3 thru Sun., Apr. 9 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston & St. Clair Counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon.

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF 1-LB PKG COLONIAL VILLAGE CANDY OR GOLD CREST CHOCOLATE CANDY

Mon., Apr. 3 thru Sun., Apr. 9 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston & St. Clair Counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon.

MEL-O-SOFT

WHITE BREAD
20-OZ LOAVES

5¢

HALVES OR SLICES

Del Monte Peaches
3 1-LB 13-OZ CANS

89¢

LIGHT CHUNK

Del Monte Tuna
6½-OZ WT CAN

29¢

LIBBY IN BUTTER SAUCE

Cut Wax Beans..... **8¢** 10-OZ WT CANS

KROGER 2% **Hi-Nu Milk**..... **89¢** GAL CTN

CLOVER VALLEY **Gallon Ice Cream**..... **99¢** CTN

JIFFY 7½-OZ FROSTING OR

Cake Mix..... **8¢** 9-OZ WT PKGS

HUNT'S **Peaches**..... **10¢** 5½-OZ WT CAN

PILLSBURY HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK

Biscuits..... **9¢** 8-OZ WT CAN

HEAVY DUTY CLEANER

Lestoil Liquid..... **99¢** ½-GAL BTL



U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED

WHOLE FRYERS
LB

27¢

LIMIT 4



Boneless Steak Sale

GORDON'S ROLL

Pork Sausage..... **2 LB 88¢**

GLENDALDE OLD FASHIONED FLAT

Boneless Ham..... **99¢** WHOLE OR HALF LB

GLENDALDE TIGER TOWN

Boiled Ham..... **\$1.29** 12-OZ WT PKG

PESCHKE SEMI-BOONESS

Smoked Hams..... **66¢** LB

USDA CHOICE

New York Strip Steaks..... **\$2.19** LB

USDA CHOICE

Delmonico Steaks..... **\$2.29** LB

USDA CHOICE

Top Sirloin Steaks..... **\$1.69** LB

USDA CHOICE

Boston Roll Roast..... **\$1.28** LB

FANCY SMALL

Smoked Picnic..... **48¢** LB

½ LOIN SLICED INTO

Pork Chops..... **88¢** LB

USDA CHOICE

Chuck Steaks..... **88¢** LB

USDA GOV'T. INSPECTED

Mixed Fryer Parts..... **29¢** LB

USDA GOV'T. INSPECTED 4-5 LB AVG

Young Ducks..... **55¢** LB

PESCHKE THICK

Sliced Bacon..... **99¢** 1½-LB PKG

Sunrise-Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

U.S. NO. 1

Michigan Potatoes..... **20¢** LB BAG

U.S. NO. 1

Red Potatoes..... **10¢** LB BAG

113 SIZE CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS

Sunkist Oranges..... **6¢** 18 FOR \$1 EACH

12 BAGS FOR \$10.00

Michigan Peat..... **50¢** LB BAG

12 BAGS FOR \$10.00

Top Soil..... **50¢** LB BAG

CHECK AND COMPARE OUR VARIETY OF FIELD GROWN ROSE BUSHES

1. PEACE 2. ECLIPSE
3. 49'ER 4. BLAZE
5. CRIMSON GLORY
6. WHITE AMERICAN BEAUTY

"BUY NOW AND SAVE"

ROSE BUSHES
79¢

RECEIVE UP TO **1425** Top Value Stamps

WITH PURCHASE OF ITEMS BELOW PLEASE PRESENT THIS STRIP TO CASHIER TO CHECK OFF ITEMS

TV STAMPS	GROCERY	WITH PURCHASE	STAMPS
50 SPOTLIGHT INSTANT COFFEE	50 SPONGES	50 SPONGES	50 SPONGES
50 FABRIC SOFTENER	50 OVEN CLEANER	50 OVEN CLEANER	50 OVEN CLEANER
50 INSTANT NON FAT DRY MILK	50 WINDOW CLEANER	50 WINDOW CLEANER	50 WINDOW CLEANER
50 GOLD CREST CANDIES	50 MEAT	50 MEAT	50 MEAT
50 KROGER OLIVES	50 HAM SLICES	50 HAM SLICES	50 HAM SLICES
50 KROGER SHERBERT	50 ECKRICH SLICED LUNCH MEATS	50 ECKRICH SLICED LUNCH MEATS	50 ECKRICH SLICED LUNCH MEATS
50 KROGER LIQUID DRESSING	50 MRS. PAULS SEAFOOD	50 MRS. PAULS SEAFOOD	50 MRS. PAULS SEAFOOD
50 COUNTRY OVEN FIG BARS	50 PRODUCE	50 PRODUCE	50 PRODUCE
50 KROGER CHEESE BITS	100 HOLLAND BULBS	100 HOLLAND BULBS	100 HOLLAND BULBS
50 MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE	100 PACKET SEEDS	100 PACKET SEEDS	100 PACKET SEEDS
50 KROGER FROZEN VEGETABLES	50 MACINTOSH APPLES	50 MACINTOSH APPLES	50 MACINTOSH APPLES
50 KROGER SHERBERT	50 HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS	50 HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS	50 HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
50 KROGER LIQUID DRESSING	50 PRIDE HAND LOTION	50 PRIDE HAND LOTION	50 PRIDE HAND LOTION
50 COUNTRY OVEN FIG BARS	50 K.F.F. PETROLEUM JELLY	50 K.F.F. PETROLEUM JELLY	50 K.F.F. PETROLEUM JELLY
50 KROGER CHEESE BITS	100 LADIES SNEAKERS	100 LADIES SNEAKERS	100 LADIES SNEAKERS
50 MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE	50 ILLUSTRATED WORLD ATLAS	50 ILLUSTRATED WORLD ATLAS	50 ILLUSTRATED WORLD ATLAS
50 KROGER FROZEN VEGETABLES	25 10% OFF COUPONS	25 10% OFF COUPONS	25 10% OFF COUPONS
50 KROGER SHERBERT	25 10% OFF COUPONS	25 10% OFF COUPONS	25 10% OFF COUPONS
50 KROGER LIQUID DRESSING	25 10% OFF COUPONS	25 10% OFF COUPONS	25 10% OFF COUPONS
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