

It's Official!

Donation of nearly nine acres of land to Northville Township for use as the site of a proposed township hall-fire hall complex became official this week with presentation of the property deed by Thompson-Brown company's chief executive, Robert Carey, to Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg. Looking on are two other executives of the Farmington based development company, Roy Russell (left) and William Bowman, and the township's deputy clerk, Mrs. Margaret Tegge. The property is located on the north side of Six Mile Road, just east of the old Farmerest barns (background).

GENERAL EXCELLENCE
WINNER
ASSOCIATION

The Northville Record

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

Vol. 102, No. 50, Two Sections, 30 Pages

Thursday, April 20, 1972—Northville, Michigan

Wayne County's
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LWV Ends Study

Backs Unification

Unification of Northville city and township received official support from the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth this week following a consensus meeting April 13 after a two-year league study.

A statement on unification

was issued Monday stating: "The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth supports unification of Northville Township and the City of Northville to insure orderly growth of the total area and to provide more economically

and efficiently the necessary services for an expanding population.

"The League believes that unification would facilitate the expansion and operation of library services and the recreation program. We also believe that fire and police services are presently inadequate in the township, and that unification would provide better protection, at a lower cost, to the increasing number of families moving into the township.

"We feel that with unification complete trash disposal services could be supplied more conveniently and economically to the majority of residents of the entire community.

"The League further believes that improved planning and zoning for the total Northville area would be accomplished through a single planning commission and zoning board, answerable to the entire population. In addition, employing only one planning consultant would be more economical.

"We support either annexation or consolidation as the method for this unification."

The statement was released after the league heard the report of the Northville Community Planning Committee composed of Mrs. Steven Orban, league president, and Mrs. Kent Mathes, Mrs. J. Thomas Handy, Mrs. William Dayton, Mrs. Richard Lyon, Mrs. Joseph Kluesner and Mrs. Duane Butler.

Mrs. Harold Wright led the consensus of opinion on unification assisted by Mrs. John Federspill.

In announcing the league's support for unification of the city and township, Mrs. Orban pointed out that the league has been involved in the study of long-range planning for orderly growth of the city and township for two years,

studying the geographical make-up of the two communities, political and educational aspects and

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Hire Attorney For Township

Hiring a new township attorney and consideration of a revised rezoning request from Greenspan Building Company topped Tuesday night's agenda for Northville township trustees.

Retained as township legal counsel was Donald C. Morgan of the firm of Kerr, Wattle and Russell. Morgan, who has offices in Plymouth, also serves as attorney for Plymouth township.

Morgan replaces John Ashton of the firm Draugelis and Ashton which did not renew its contract with the township because of growth of its private practice.

In unanimously voting to retain Morgan, trustees noted he is familiar with township government and problems facing the area.

James Littell, one of the attorneys considered for the post, with drew his name from consideration.

Trustees also heard a revised rezoning request from Greenspan Building Company seeking to rezone 16.29 acres of land between Five Mile, Winchester and Robinwood from single family to multiple use.

No action was taken on the request because trustees said they had not been given enough notification that the item would come up for discussion at the special meeting.

Sports Included

Board May Cut School Activities

Fate of all extra-curricular activities, including sports, will be decided Monday by the Northville school board.

Trustees will consider cuts from the proposed 1972-73 budget totaling \$142,000, the same amount which would have been raised if the millage had been approved by voters April 8. Preliminary budget stands at \$3.6 million.

"We're not threatening the community," Superintendent Raymond Spear said this week. "We're just telling them what cuts must be made because of the millage failure."

Spear maintains items totaling \$142,000 will be cut from the budget and explained the board won't ask again for the millage.

"A margin of 304 votes (by which the millage was defeated) is significant," he said, "and the board has said it will not put the millage on the June 12 ballot."

Items cut from the preliminary budget include:

- all extra-curricular activities, except service squad and safety patrol at elementary levels which Spear said are needed "for the protection of children," about \$90,000 cut;
- second assistant principal at the high school;
- six-subject class load at high school and replacing it with a maximum of five class hours;
- all field trips and spectator buses; and
- food service at middle and high school levels changed to guarantee it will be self-sustaining

Spear said in past years the

district has pumped money into the hot lunch program to guarantee it would not operate with a deficit budget.

He noted that changes may include increasing prices, eliminating the program or bringing in an outside firm to operate the food service.

He emphasized the cuts

"are not a threat but just a result of what we have to do to balance the budget."

"The only way the cuts will not be made," he explained, "is if the citizens petition us to place the millage question before voters again and if it passes."

Also up for consideration by

school trustees Monday night will be placing a smaller bond issue before voters in June.

Pegged at \$755,000, the issue is expected to include funds for:

- Highland Lakes site and legal fees;

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City to Pay Moving Of Old Landmarks

Within a couple weeks a building that has stood on one site for more than 125 years will be cranked up and hauled away to a new location.

Moving of the old library building, located on Wing Street opposite the city hall, was virtually assured Monday as the Northville City Council awarded a contract to the C.L. Hofess moving firm at a cost of \$7,300.

The moving price, which excludes an estimated several hundred dollars for temporarily removing utility lines along the moving route, includes moving the old Herman Hartner house at the foot of Griswold Street on the south side of Main Street.

Both buildings are to be moved to the Ford property on the west side of Griswold, north of the Ford Valve Plant parking lot. The property is being donated to the city by Ford.

Under plans of the Northville Historical Society, both buildings — and possibly others at a later time — are to become part of a small historical village. Plans call for the old library building, which originally was built for a church and which has been used over the years as a young men's hall, barracks, school board office, and most recently as the township hall, to become a public museum.

In awarding the moving contract, after waiving bids,

councilmen expressed concern that the Society act rapidly in pinpointing the location of the buildings on the property.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff urged council members not to consider placement of the buildings along the edge of the dam or millpond — a location he hopes will be preserved for recreational purposes, (fishing, relaxing, etc.).

The library building is being moved to make way for

a shopping center complex, Northville Square, which is expected to get underway next month.

Councilman Monday approved a contract with the developer, Richard McManus, for provision of parking spaces. Under the contract, McManus is to pay the city \$200,000 in \$20,000 installments at 6-percent interest, for his share of parking requirements while the city is to provide 500 parking spaces south and north of the site by late next year.

Garage Sales

In Dog House

When is a garage sale no longer an innocent house-cleaning project?

That question is bugging Northville city councilmen, who are considering putting clamps on sales, which in some cases, are becoming thriving businesses.

Council consideration of the ordinance proposal has been prompted by reports that some sales are being operated repeated for several weeks in a row. In at least one case, a seller has been purchasing

articles from other communities for sale out of his garage, councilmen have learned.

If regulations now under consideration become a reality, housewives (househusbands, too) may find they cannot conduct more than three sales per year at a maximum of three days per sale.

Furthermore, proposed restrictions would not permit

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Censorship A Gray Area

Admittedly a touchy, vague area, censorship of books in the Northville and Novi libraries and other member branches of the Wayne County Federated Library System receives a minimum of attention.

But censorship does exist — although in a "very modest" form, admits Leo T. Dinnan, director of the library system.

"We don't believe in censorship," he asserts, "but neither do we believe in pandering."

From a practical standpoint, complete censorship or removal of books from libraries is not practiced by the federated library system which covers Wayne, Oakland and Midland.

However, certain books are given a "restricted" classification while others, which Dinnan calls "scatological books," simply are not purchased and hence not available to patrons. "Restricted" books are not available to juveniles without parental permission.

Dinnan, who says he personally finds it "unfortunate" that some books carry a "restricted" label, particularly in view of the fact that a controversial book of 10 years ago may have wide public acceptance today but may still carry a restricted label.

Deciding which books should be "restricted" is often a "judgment on our part," and admittedly there is very little real guiding criteria, he says.

While he finds the word "censorship" offensive, the library headquarters continues its "restricted" labeling. Dinnan explains, to take the matter completely out of the hands of the local librarians. "We don't want them to be subject to criticism."

"You must remember that we serve many communities, a cross-section of all kinds of people. So our

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NEWS BRIEFS

SPARKED by interest in the May 16 Presidential Primary, city and township residents lined up Friday to register to vote as both government offices extended hours the last day of registration. More than 200 persons registered in the township Friday, bringing the total number of eligible voters to 3,449. City officials report 59 persons registered Friday, upping the number of voters to 2,652. Eighteen to 20-year-olds registered in the city total 129.

CITY COUNCILMEN don't like the idea of state and county funds being diverted to the Pontiac area for road work related to the proposed Pontiac Stadium. They made that plain Monday by joining with Farmington in adopting a resolution opposing diversion of road monies for this purpose.

BIDS for library shelving, received April 17 from five firms, are still under study. They range from a high of \$1,798.75 to a low of \$1,376.

PURCHASE of a garden tractor from Riding Lawn Mower Service, at a cost of \$1,200, was approved by the council this week. Ridings' bid was highest of three received (Herb's Sales & Service of Novi and Broquet Ford Tractor & Equipment of Farmington) but its equipment came closest to meeting specifications.

PRELIMINARY reassessment of property in the City of Northville is scheduled to take place this year, the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation has informed city officials.

NORTHVILLE JAYCEES have received council authorization to conduct its annual Fourth of July parade, and the local area Muscular Dystrophy Chapter has been granted permission for a house-to-house canvass on June 6 during daylight hours.

PUBLIC HEARING for the proposed 1972-73 city budget, which currently is under review by the council, has been set for Monday, May 15.



NORMA MORRISON



CLARICE REEVES



ANDREA ODLE



CHERYL WITZKE



SUSAN STIBRICH

Five Couples Plan Weddings

NORMA MORRISON
Announcement of the engagement of Norma Kay Morrison to Richard Dunn Morgan is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Morrison, 26838 Gornada, Farmington.

The 1972 Novi High School graduate and her fiancé are planning an August 12 ceremony.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Morgan of Kansas City, Missouri, and is 1971 graduate of Van Horn High School in that city. He now is serving in the U.S. Navy aboard the U.S.S. Vulcan in Norfolk, Virginia.

CLARICE REEVES
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Reeves of St. Clair Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Clarice D., to

Joseph A. Bongiovanni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bongiovanni, 232 South Center Street.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lake Shore High School and will be graduated from Grace Hospital School of Nursing in May.

Her fiancé is a 1968 Northville High School graduate and is serving presently in the Armed Forces, stationed in Arlington Heights, Illinois. A July 22 wedding is planned.

ANDREA ODLE
Plans for an evening wedding on July 8 are being made by Andrea Kathryn Odle and Kenneth Milton Hofmeister. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Odle, 18189 Jamestown Circle, are announcing the engagement.

The bridegroom elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Hofmeister of Gagetown, Michigan.

A graduate of Bloomfield Hills Andover High School, the bride-to-be received her bachelor's degrees in music education and music performance from the University of Michigan where she now is working toward her master of music performance with a voice major. She expects to complete work in May, 1973.

She is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Alpha Iota and Pi Kappa Lambda (music honorary.)

Her fiancé received his BSAE and MSAE degrees from Michigan State University in agricultural engineering and now is a product planning analyst with Ford Tractor Company. He recently was discharged from

active duty at the U.S. Army Detroit District Corps of Engineers.

CHERYL WITZKE
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witzke, 45731 Fermanagh Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Marie, to Steven Ralph Rohel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rohel of Royal Oak.

The bride-to-be presently is teaching mentally handicapped children at Fremont School in Bay City. She is a Northville High graduate and a 1971 Michigan State University graduate with a special education degree. She was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi on campus.

Her fiancé, a MSU graduate in marketing research analysis, is a manufacturing representative with Paramount Plywood

SUSAN STIBRICH
From Lakewood, Ohio, comes the announcement of the engagement of Susan Stibrich to Kenneth M. Boerger, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Charles Boerger, 220 Elm Street.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stibrich of Lakewood, who are making the announcement. The Reverend Boerger is pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville.

A July 30 wedding is planned in Lakewood by the couple, both students at Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Nebraska. Kenneth, an art major, will be graduated in May. He is a 1968 Northville High School graduate.



In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

"A WONDERFUL experience all the way through!"

That's "Mackinac!," an original musical with music by Northville's Charlene Slabey which premiered last weekend. It played to sell-out audiences Friday and Saturday in Farmington and was awarded a standing ovation.

The comment was Janet (Mrs. Albert) Pfluecke's. As a member of the Farmington Musicales Chorus, she was in the cast as one of the ladies of Mackinac Island.

For both cast and audience of more than 700 each night, it was "wonderful" as the musical story of events in the deep "icebox" winter of 1820 unfolded.

It is the ambitious project of Mrs. Slabey and Farmington's June Rado, who wrote the book and lyrics. It was no small accomplishment to create music and a story-with-humor for a cast that is all women until the last moments.

This they did with characters like maiden aunt Hetty who fears the Indian chief's wife and daughter, Woman-Who-Breaks-Bottle and Lark, and the Maryland girl who won't be separated from her snowshoes.

After the opening night standing ovation, Mrs. Rado and Mrs. Slabey (in a fashionable black-and-white long sheath) were called to the stage to receive bouquets of deep red roses.

Mrs. Slabey praised the professionalism and hard work of all the cast, telling how they managed daily rehearsals the week before. "Mackinac!" had been eight months in production.

Drama director was Rita Sprenger, a past director of the Northville Players Guild. Mrs. Slabey was an accompanist for the performances.

In addition to composing, Charlene Slabey teaches music two days a week. She is the wife of Ted Slabey and the mother of three. The production was a "family enterprise" as Ted watched over details and son, Ted C., played English horn in the orchestra.

Authors and cast are looking forward to giving the musical on historic Mackinac Island in the Grand Hotel casino on Sunday, June 25.

This performance is being co-sponsored by the Mackinac Chamber of Commerce and the Little Stone Church on the island.

Arrangements have been made for cast members and staff to use one of the island's on-the-bluff mansions as headquarters.

Rapport is so great that Charlene Slabey and cast members make even the prospect of getting props for the settler's cabin setting and the period costumes (most made their own) across to the island seem like fun. As Musicales members do it, it should be.

"SWING INTO Spring" is the theme for the annual mother-daughter banquet program of the Northville United Methodist WSCS to be held at 6 p.m. at the church on May 12. The program will feature the Sweet Adeline Singers who will be making their first Northville appearance. The singing group, which includes Northville women, sings weekly in Plymouth.



MRS. SLABEY

A half-hour of "punch-and-fellowship" will precede the dinner to be served at 6:30 p.m. Tickets at \$1 for fifth graders and under and at \$1.75 for older students and adults may be obtained by calling the church, 349-1144.

ANNUAL rummage sale given by the women of Northville First Presbyterian Church draws one of the largest crowds of any spring sale. It is being held from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. this Friday and from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday at the church.

Included in last year's sale were clothing donations from the 1930's, down comforters and assorted china and glassware. (Here the "early shopper" wins.)

TOWN HALL's sell-out success this past year may well be due in part to the attention to every detail given by the board and committee. At both the Northville High School auditorium and the luncheon afterward those attending find they are welcomed by helpful hostesses.

Theatre hostesses for the appearance of Patrice Munsel this morning at 11 a.m. at the high school are Mrs. Kenneth Shelly, Mrs. Theodore Kampf, Jr., Mrs. Kent Mathes, Mrs. Stan Sonk and Mrs. Joseph Kluesner.

Luncheon hostesses at the Holiday Inn are Mrs. Donald DiComo, Mrs. Earl Egbert, Mrs. Richard Kelly, Mrs. Robert Lupini, Mrs. Arthur Palachio, Mrs. James vanBuren and Mrs. Francis Korte.

PARTICIPATING in the spring Madrigal Club concert at 3 p.m. this Sunday at Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be three Northville-Novati area members. A highlight will be the "Emily Dickinson Mosaic."

Mrs. Clifford Kirkland of Novi is concert chairman and also will be featured in a Russian peasant trio number. Mrs. Royce Lain of Novi and Mrs. Kent Mathes of Northville, a club past president, are other members. Tickets will be sold at the door.

CHRISTIAN Women's Club will hear Allye Devenish from the Carolina-Tennessee region at its luncheon meeting at noon today at Mayflower Meeting House. The next day she will be a featured speaker at the regional "Winning Women" conference being held in London, Ontario.

Eight hundred reservations have been received for the three-day London meeting. Among the hostesses will be Mrs. W. Dean Ward of Northville. Miss Ann Jarvi, junior high vocal music teacher, also is planning to attend.

At Open House

Celebrate Golden Year

As a 50th wedding anniversary present from their

six children, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nissen are flying from

Florida this Friday to Detroit. It will be their first plane trip. When they arrive, there will be a family dinner at the Holiday Inn.

Wixom residents who have lived on West Maple Road for 34 years, Mr. and Mrs. Nissen will be honored at an open house from 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Wixom Elementary School with all their friends "cordially invited."

It is hosted by their six children—Mrs. John Proctor of Westland, Mrs. Charles McCall, Mrs. Larry Rourke, Donald, Andrew and James Nissen, all of Wixom.

The couple spoke their marriage vows April 21, 1922, in Detroit. He is a former Ford Motor Company employee and long operated a farm in the Wixom area. They now spend the winter in Florida, and the summer in the Upper Peninsula.

They have, in addition to their six sons and daughters, 22 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family has asked that there be no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. CHRIS NISSEN

'Agent' Ritchie Eyes Workshop

It's "Agent" Ruth Ritchie at C. Harold Bloom Insurance Agency, Incorporated, at 108 West Main Street in Northville. Mrs. Ritchie passed the state licensing examination last fall to become a fully-licensed agent.

She first attended what she calls a "cram" course at Michigan State University for a week. Now she's looking forward to a week-long MSU workshop on rating.

Being a fully-licensed agent means that Mrs. Ritchie is able to issue insurance and make it effective immediately, explains her boss, Richard Lyon.

An employee of the Bloom agency for seven years, Mrs. Ritchie is the wife of Richard Ritchie of Northville Laundry, 331 North Center, and the mother of three teenagers.



RUTH RITCHIE

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DR. H. M. POLLARD



ART LINKLETTER



GEORGE MICHAEL



KRESKIN

12th Season Here

Linkletter to Kick-off Town Hall

Art Linkletter will open Northville Town Hall's 1972-73 season October 12 and will be followed by antiques expert George Michael; Dr. H. Marvin Pollard, past president of the American Cancer Society; and ESP practitioner Kreskin, Mrs. Jack Doheny, chairman, announced today.

She also announced that for the first time in its 12-year history the price of tickets will be raised from \$10 to \$12. Two seasons ago, Town Hall board decided to go to a four-lecture season from a five-lecture one to meet rising costs.

As a sell-out 11th season concluded with the appearance of Metropolitan Opera star Patrice Munsel, Mrs. Doheny hoped for a sell-out upcoming season.

Again next season all programs will be on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in Northville High School auditorium.

Brochures with application blanks will be mailed to the present Town Hall mailing list within the week, Mrs. Doheny said. Season tickets may be ordered by mail by sending a check for \$12 to Northville Town Hall, Box 93.

Again next season celebrity luncheons will follow each program at the Holiday Inn on

Ten Mile Road.

"A Morning with Art Linkletter" will bring humor with appeal for everyone as well as some serious thinking to his audience as the celebrated entertainer and best-selling author appears.

On November 9 George Michael, editor of National Antiques Review and conductor of a national "Antiques" television show seen on Channel 56, will talk on "How to Collect and Enjoy Antiques."

Coming March 8, 1973, will be Dr. H. Marvin Pollard, internationally known gastroenterologist and specialist in internal medicine and president of the American Cancer Society in 1970-71.

Dr. Pollard, professor of internal medicine at University of Michigan Medical School and head of the Section of Gastroenterology, was at President Nixon's side when he signed the National Cancer Act of 1972 which increased the subsidy for cancer research.

Concluding the new series April 12, 1973, will be Kreskin, known as Mr. ESP. Seen on his own television program, "The Amazing Kreskin," he also has performed on many major programs. The best-

selling adult game, titled, "Kreskin's ESP," has sold more than two million sets. (add copy already set)

ART LINKLETTER

In leading off Town Hall's 12th season Art Linkletter promises to have serious thinking as well as humor. He is concerned about the drug situation, as it affects not only youth but the business community as well.

His name became a household word as his "People Are Funny" show ran on television and radio for 19 years, rating in the top 10 in radio for 11 years. "House Party" ran on television and radio for 24 years. It won an Emmy Award.

As an author he has turned out one of the top non-fiction best sellers in the history of publishing, "Kids Say the Darndest Things," as well as more than half a dozen others.

His business activities range from oil enterprises to Western Air Lines, Beeline Fashions, Royal Crown Cola and to Linkletter Place, an Australian land development and sheepraising project.

GEORGE MICHAEL

Known as New England's foremost expert on antiques, George Michael since 1963 has been a guest in living rooms of many thousands of antiques through his television program, "Antiques," seen coast-to-coast on public television programs.

He also is editor of "National Antiques Review," a monthly magazine guide to antiques values. He serves as a tour guide to countries as far away as Russia, leading groups in search for arts and antiques seen and collected by the very few.

As one of New England's leading auctioneers since 1950, he specializes in the liquidation of estates, old farms, antiques businesses and homes. He is known on both sides of the Atlantic as "Mr. Antique."

DR. POLLARD

Before serving as president of the American Cancer Society, Dr. H. Marvin Pollard was vice-president and chairman of its medical and scientific committee. He was president of the world Gastroenterological Association and of the American Gastroenterological Society. He also has been president of the American College of Physicians.

Author of more than 100 articles on internal medicine and gastroenterology, Dr. Pollard has been professor of internal medicine at the U of M Medical School since 1951.

He also heads the school's section on gastroenterology and is a staff consultant at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor.

In 1959 he carried out two major assignments for the Rockefeller foundation visiting 10 medical schools in Central and South America and 14 in Japan.

KRESKIN

"I don't hypnotize people anymore... because it finally dawned on me that there is nothing on earth you can do with a person 'hypnotized' that you can't do with him wide-awake," says Kreskin who will close next season's town hall.

Known from his television appearances as "Mr. ESP," Kreskin has been dangling strange powers before wide-eyed audiences since he learned he could play the piano by ear when he was five years old.

At 12 he could hypnotize. Still in his 30's, he is known not only as an entertainer but as a recognized consultant to psychologists, psychiatrists and dentists. He is known as the foremost practitioner of extrasensory perception.

He is credited with

"gulping" books at 7,000 words a minute.

Professor Frank Murphy of the department of psychology at Kreskin's alma mater, Seton Hall, has given testimony to the mentalist's role as a forerunner in refined communication.

Senior to Participate In European Tour

Eliisa Mannisto, a graduating senior at Northville High School and first chair clarinet in the school bands, has been selected to make a concert tour of Europe in July with the "America's Youth in Concert" program of the Universal Academy for Music, Princeton, New Jersey.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mannisto, 19659 Fry Road.

The purpose of the program is to demonstrate the high quality and fine character of American youth. Students are selected after participating in a nationwide audition.

Following intensive rehearsals at the campus of Rider College, located near Princeton, the first concert will be held at Carnegie Hall in New York City. A second U.S. concert will be in Washington, D.C.

After visiting points of interest in the nation's capital, the group will jet to Europe for concerts in London, Brussels, Paris, Zurich,

Salzburg, Venice, Florence and Rome.

In the group will be a concert band, orchestra and chorus numbering 460

students. It will be led by outstanding university music educators with music teachers from all over the country chaperoning the young people.

Eliisa plans to attend Wayne State University to major in instrumental music education. She has played in the Michigan State Fair honor band under the direction of Dr. William Revelli.

In addition to music the NHS senior has been an active folk dancer. With her mother she has been in charge of the Finnish Center Association for folk dancing. Her father has accompanied the dancing with his accordion, making it a family activity.

She will leave on the tour the first week in July and return August 2.



ELISA MANNISTO

LWV Hears Expert on China

"View from the Chinese Wall" will be the topic of Dr. Allen S. Whiting's speech at the League of Women Voters' annual dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Hillside Inn.

Dr. Whiting, a professor of political science and associate

at the University of Michigan Center for Chinese Studies, has authored several books on China. He also is a consultant to the National Security Council and the Department of State.

Because of current interest in China and Dr. Whiting's background, the league is opening the meeting to guests.

Tickets are \$6.50, and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Marvin Kornegger, 453-5697.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. with the speaker and business session following.

Officers for the 1972-73 year will be elected and items to be studied locally will be selected by the group.

With three elections looming—May 16 presidential primary, August 8 primary and November 7 presidential election—the League of Women Voters is busy informing and registering both new, young voters and also more mature ones.

At the "Age of Majority Day" in Northville High School, the league presented a class on "What Every New

Voter Should Know," covering how to use voting machines, who represents area residents and how to become involved in politics.

Tapes on presidential candidates have been presented weekly to classes in Northville and Plymouth schools with co-sponsorship of the league, Jaycees and Schoolcraft College.

Young voters also have

been registered at Plymouth High School as well as senior citizens and Schoolcraft College students.

The league's purpose, although non-partisan, is "to encourage informed and active participation of all citizens in government and politics." Anyone interested in joining the Northville-Plymouth LWV may call Mrs. Charles Ayers, 349-1710.

News Around Northville

Frank Wilhelm, director of the Michigan Historical Society, will be the speaker at the meeting of Northville Historical Society at 8 p.m. next Thursday, April 27, in the scout-recreation building, Mrs. William Cansfield, president, announces.

Director Wilhelm is visiting all historical groups in the state and will relate their various activities. Coffee hour will follow the program.

Seventy-five cub scouts from Pack 721 will compete in the annual Pinewood Derby at 6:30 tonight (Thursday) at Cooke Middle School.

Racing cars they built themselves, the scouts will vie for honors awarded in each den and for the grand champion title.

Officiating will be representatives from the city and township police departments and the city council, Jerry Tuggle, packmaster, said.

Twenty Northville Senior Citizens attended the rodeo at the State Fairgrounds in Detroit Sunday. On return from the 6 p.m. performance they found a light lunch waiting at Kerr House.

It had been prepared by Richard Sharron, husband of the club president.

The club will hold its April cooperative dinner and social hour at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Steven (Judy) Quay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Newitt of Galway Drive and a teacher at Isbister

Ferris Honors

Three Men

Ferris State College has honored 1,092 students, including three from this area, for scholastic excellence during the winter quarter by naming them to the Academic Honors List.

The local residents are: Thomas M. McCallen, Jr. of 41710 Tamera Drive, Novi, a business student; Dale A. Orphan of 356 South Rogers, Northville, a technical and applied arts student; and Michael J. Snyder of 823 Laguna, Walled Lake, technical and applied arts student.

To be named to the Academic Honors List a student must earn at least a 3.25 average on a 4.0 basis and carry a full academic load. A full load is defined as 14 quarter hours of credit.

Announce Births

Jennifer Rene Bogart, born April 14 at Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Bogart, is their first child and also is the first grandchild of Robert Bogart and of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen, all of Northville.

The baby weighed nine pounds, nine ounces. Her mother is the former Cynthia Allen of Plymouth.

The Thomas Bogarts live in the Chicago area where he has been affiliated with Executive House since graduation from Eastern Michigan University. Mrs. Bogart, a Western Michigan graduate, had been teaching in the area.

Marcella Ann Crouse, born April 13 at St. Mary Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crouse of Plymouth, was named for both her grandmothers. Her mother is the former Deborah Malette of Northville.

The baby, who weighed

seven pounds, seven ounces, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Malette of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crouse of Farmington. She has a brother, Jeffery, two-and-a-half.

There also are five great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Malette, Mrs. Anne Neutzing, all of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Eulou Crouse of Sarasota, Florida.

April 1 is the birthday of Daniel Jacob Bara, who was born on that date to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Bara of North Kingston, Rhode Island. Mrs. Bara is the former Susie Jones.

He weighed eight pounds, twelve ounces and joins a brother, Tommy, two and a half.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bara of Bloomfield Hills.

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WM Students End Training

Western Michigan University students who plan to become classroom teachers, including three from Northville, will end their directed teaching assignments in schools throughout the state this month.

The local students and the schools where they have been receiving their practical experience are:

Robert G. Trenary, 43565 Cottisford Road, Coldwater; Mark J. Esper, 19856 Meadowbrook, Bentley High School; and Kyle E. Stubenvoll, 875 Grace Street, Ealy.

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS

Published Each Thursday By The Northville Record 104 W. Main Northville, Michigan 48167

Second Class Postage Paid At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates \$6.00 Per Year in Michigan \$8.00 Elsewhere

William C. Silger, Publisher

For Subdivision Votes

Novi Eyes Paving
As Millage Boost

With an eye cast directly on the upcoming millage election, the Novi city council initiated a program Monday to repave all of the city's interior, subdivision streets.

And Councilman Denis Berry made it perfectly clear that at least one of the reasons to repave the subdivision roads was to induce voters to approve a proposed one-mill increase which will appear on the May 16 ballot.

"If we want people to vote for the millage," contended Berry, "we're going to have to come up with some kind of carrot to dangle in front of the people who live in subdivisions. It will be the subdivision residents who either pass or defeat this millage and if we want them to vote for it we should have something which will benefit them directly."

Responding to an objection by Councilman Edwin Presnell that his phrase of "buying" the subdivision's votes might be toned down, Berry said, "I don't care if they say we're buying their vote because it's exactly what we're doing. We're making it to their benefit to vote yes for the millage."

Specifically, the council took action Monday to begin repaving of the roads in the following subdivisions: Echo Valley, Connemara Hills, Willowbrook Estates Numbers two and three, Orchard Hills, Meadowbrook Manor, and Brookland Farms Number one.

Discussion of paving the subdivision roads was initiated several weeks ago when the Echo Valley Homeowner's Association asked the council to investigate the possibility of resurfacing their roads which they said were deteriorating rapidly.

Monday's discussion was stimulated by the presentation of city engineer Johnson and Anderson's report on the Echo Valley request. To repave the road, estimated the engineers, would cost approximately \$2.90 per linear foot. Broken down, the cost of the repaving to each individual home owner would be \$1.45 per front foot — an extremely low figure in the opinion of the council.

Once the figure was released council commenced discussion of expanding the paving of subdivision roads from just Echo Valley to the entire city.

"There isn't one of the older subdivisions," said Mayor Joseph Crupi, "whose roads do not need resurfacing. If the cost is as low as \$2.90 per linear foot we should consider paving all of Novi's subdivision roads."

Although discussion is still in a preliminary, tentative basis, the repaving of subdivision streets would be conducted just as the paving of Meadowbrook and Taft Roads are being done. Residents would be specially assessed 80 percent of the cost with the city picking up the remaining 20 percent of the cost.

Funds for the city's share would be allocated from the additional revenue brought in from the proposed millage increase, provided of course that it is approved by the voters in the May primary. The council passed by a 7-0 margin resolution number one in the city's involved process of setting up a special

assessment district. Resolution number one in the city's involved process of setting up a special

assessment district. Resolution number one authorizes the city manager to prepare preliminary plans

and estimates of cost for the repaving in each of the subdivisions. Sole objection to setting up

the special assessment district came from Councilman William O'Brien.

Continued on Page 11-A

Council Wants Moratorium

Seek Ban on Multiples

A strong belief that Novi has more multiple dwelling complexes than it really needs led city councilmen Monday to consider a moratorium on all future rezoning requests for the R-2-A (multiple dwelling) zoning. And although no direct

action was taken on enacting the moratorium on multiples, councilmen left little doubt that all future requests for multiple zonings would be greeted coolly.

"It's time we came to the realization that in certain parts of the city we've

reached a saturation of multiples," said Mayor Joseph Crupi. "I won't support a moratorium clear across the board, but in the Walled Lake area and in the southeastern sector of the city we've hit our maximum of multiple dwellings."

Part and parcel of the concern with having an overabundance of multiple zonings is a feeling shared by several councilmen that the city is rapidly losing much of its highly desirable light industrial (M-1) land.

The moratorium was introduced by Councilman Louie Campbell, long an opponent of taking land from M-1 zoning and changing it into R-2-A multiple dwelling use.

"It seems like we've been taking all our M-1 land and putting it into R-2-A," stated Campbell in introducing the moratorium. "Our taxes are already soaring high enough and they're going to become unreasonable if we destroy our tax base by rezoning our industrial land away."

Campbell's proposal drew quick support from two other council members. Said Councilman Denis Berry, "Condominiums, multiples, or whatever you want to call them are beginning to take up the majority of land in this city and it's time we called a screeching halt to it." And Councilman William O'Brien concurred that the city was "a bit on the heavy side" in

Continued on Page 11-A

Accident Closes I-96

There were probably hundreds of words that would have been appropriate to describe the accident which occurred in Novi on the I-96 expressway early last Thursday morning, but "nostalgic" was not one of them.

Yet "nostalgia" was exactly what Novi Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner had in mind when describing the effects of the accident.

"It looked like Old Grand River on a Sunday afternoon in the days before the expressway was opened," intoned the head of Novi's Detective Bureau in describing the monstrous traffic jam which resulted as a result of the accident.

Indeed the expressway was closed from ap-

proximately 5 a.m. until 11 a.m. and the resulting traffic jam was enough to boggle the mind.

All east-bound traffic was routed off the expressway at Wixom Road and routed back on at Orchard Lake Road. Traffic was backed up two abreast all the way to Wixom Road; then down Wixom Road onto the exit ramp and then down onto the expressway.

The accident which closed the expressway was a rather unusual one. Jose Vasquez of Grosse Ile was hauling two trailers containing 60,000 pounds — 30 tons — of what is best and most graciously referred to as "the product" — the discarded products of cattle butchering — from a slaughter house in Gaylord to

the Wayne Soap Factory, in Detroit.

As he approached the Novi overpass his steering failed and the truck jackknifed and tipped over, dumping the 30 tons of "the product" all over the road.

The accident occurred at approximately 3 a.m.

Several wreckers and a large rig from Michigan tractor were employed by the Michigan State Police to right the two overturned tractors and Novi, state, and county DPWs assisted in cleaning up the debris, Faulkner reported.

The expressway was reopened at 11 a.m. and traffic was finally travelling smoothly again shortly after noon



SOURCE OF THE PROBLEM—Novi Police had to contend with a major traffic jam Thursday that saw cars backed up along Grand River all the way to Wixom Road. Source of the problem was this truck which overturned on the I-96

expressway and forced State Police to block off traffic at the Wixom Road exit. Loaded with waste products from a cattle slaughtering house in Gaylord, the truck was bound for the Wayne Soap Company in Detroit.



LIBRARIAN MRS. DOROTHY FLATTERY

Novi Library Has
Almost Everything

The pleasant-looking, animated little woman stopped her scurrying about for just long enough to think about the question "Actually," she said, "there's nothing in the way of information." And then she thought better of it, decided to modify slightly her original statement, and started over again.

"Well, maybe I shouldn't say quite that. But there's no doubt at all that there is very little in the way of information that we can't get right here."

Where is this storehouse of information, this collection of the accumulated knowledge of civilized man? A computer bank in Berkeley, California? The Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.?

Nope. It's on Novi Road. Right next to the Novi City Hall and is more easily recognized when referred to as the Novi Public Library.

April 16-23 is National Library Week and that pleasant, cheerful, animated lady - Mrs. Dorothy Flattery, head of the Novi Library - was delighted when approached about an article.

"We can use all the publicity we can get," she said. "You'd be surprised at how many people are interested in the library."

Today's library is a far cry from those of

years gone by. Instead of each individual library existing as a separate entity, the modern small-town libraries—like Novi's—are bonded together into a well-coordinated group, each one helping the other.

"We're a member of the Wayne Federated Library System," explained Mrs. Flattery. And then she scurried off only to return moments later with the information she wanted. "There are 67 different libraries in the system," she reported.

Perhaps the greatest advantage of the federated library system is that it gives patrons of the Novi Library a practically unlimited access to any book.

The Novi Library owns approximately 10,000 different books, but if someone wants a book not in the library Mrs. Flattery will simply request it through the federated library system.

"If one of the other libraries doesn't have it," she smiled, "then the federated system will get it from either the Detroit Library or from Lansing. We always get our book."

Affiliation with the Wayne Federated Library system also enables the Novi

Continued on Page 11-A

Mobile Home Matter

Novi Talks Yield Little

Expressing the belief that much of the problem between his company and the city of Novi is due to a lack of communication, Mobile Home Parks of America President Herbert Strack appeared before the council Monday and discovered that a lot more than communications is involved in the controversy.

Strack owns approximately 110 acres on Napier Road north of Ten Mile on which he proposes to build a trailer park. When he asked that the property be rezoned approximately 18 months ago, however, the request was denied.

Strack filed suit against the city and the case has been tied up in litigation ever since. With the case headed for the Court of Appeals and no decision in sight in the near future, Strack appeared before the council Monday to seek an out-of-court settlement.

"I've never met you and you've never met me," he said. "I thought it might be a

good idea if we sat down together and discussed what our attorneys are spending our money on."

Strack then made a short presentation to the council, emphasizing his company's integrity and the quality of the "Old Dutch Farms" mobile home park planned for Novi.

In summation the developer asked for a cessation of all litigation and permission to proceed with Old Dutch

Farms in compliance with the city's mobile home ordinance.

"If we can't come to some agreement whereby I would construct Old Dutch Farms under a 6.25 homes per gross acre density," he said, "an alternative would be to wait for the court's decision which, if in our favor, would permit a trailer park under the state ordinance which allows 12-14

Continued on Page 11-A

Donors Sought

"We're just not getting the volunteers," said Ken Cookson, chairman of Novi's bloodmobile program. "We've only got about 30 people signed up so far. I think people are afraid to give up a little of their blood."

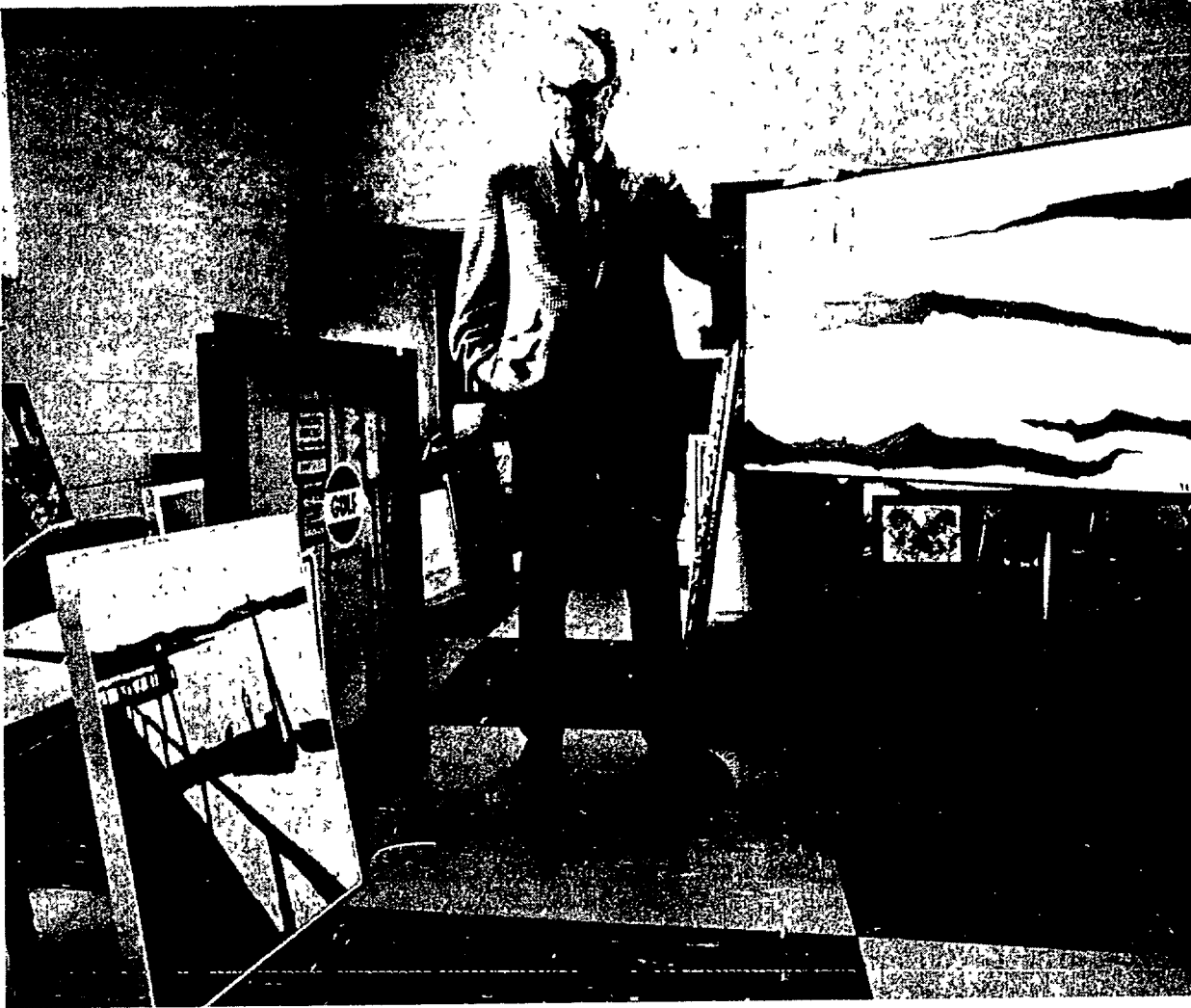
Cookson is heading a program to enlist volunteer blood donors for Tuesday, April 25, when the American Red Cross' bloodmobile sets up operation at the Com-

munity Building. The bloodmobile will be in Novi from 2 to 8 p.m.

"We've just got to have more donors," Cookson reiterated. "I hope we have a sharp increase in the number of volunteers as the time for the bloodmobile to be here comes closer."

Appointments to give a pint of blood may be made by calling Cookson at 474-7869 after 6 p.m.

Art Show, Concert Add to Artrain Festivity



WINNING ART—Winners in the juried art show of Three Cities Art Club are viewed by Judge Donald Gooch, University of Michigan art professor and expert, after he chose the picture,

right, by Charles Yerkes as the first-place painting and best of show. The show is part of the celebration planned to coincide with Artrain's arrival in the area this week.

Three Cities Show winners and a Hanover Choir concert Sunday are announced as part of the celebration to coincide with the arrival of Artrain in this area this week.

Artrain — four bright cars of art and art demonstrations — arrived at the Plymouth station early this week and will remain through May 6.

Winning works in the Three Cities Art Show are on display in merchants' windows in the area. Judging the show was

Dr. Donald Gooch, University of Michigan art professor.

Hanover College Choir from southeastern Indiana will present its concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Plymouth First Presbyterian Church.

Two awards in the Three Cities competition went to Marie Bonamici of Northville, who won first place in sculpture and honorable mention in paintings. A

second place graphics award was won by C. Phelps Hines of Northville, club president.

Other categories and winners are — paintings, Charles Yerkes, first, Fern Ursa, second, both of Plymouth, Peggy Trabalka, third, Farmington, Mary Lucille Ruggerole, Livonia, and R. Graham Martain, Plymouth, both honorable mention.

Graphics, Margaret McLeod, first, Caroline Dunphy, third, both Livonia; ceramics, Kurt Weiser, Plymouth, first and second, Merry Derrick, Farmington, third; sculpture, Johnie Crosby, Plymouth, second, Merry Derrick, Farmington, third.

Textile awards were won by Ervina Rutledge, first, South Lyon, Mrs. Jessie Hudson, second and third, Plymouth.

Tap Deacon For Prexy

Corporal Bruce Deacon was elected to his second term as president of the Northville City Police Officers' Association Tuesday night.

Named as vice-president of the group was Patrolman Allen Cox, while Dispatcher Alice Ritchie was re-elected secretary and Patrolman Robert Pankow was re-elected to the post of treasurer.

Representing the group in negotiations with the city will be Corporals Deacon and Robert Kramer, past vice-president, Patrolman Cox and Mrs. Ritchie.

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Tickets on Sale for Musical

Tickets are on sale now for Northville High's spring musical, "Guys and Dolls."

Slated for May 3 through 6, curtain time for each performance is 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 pre-sale and \$2.25 at the door and may be purchased at the high school before school, noon hours and after school.

Directed by drama coach Kurt Kinde, the musical is based on a story by Damon Runyon and written by Jp Swerling and Abe Burrows. The theme centers around two lovers, a 14-year engagement, crap games, Save a Soul Mission and betting.

Adelaide, who has been engaged to Nathan Detroit for the past 14 years, is set against his crap games. Detroit bets Sky Masterson that Masterson will not succeed in getting one of the mission girls, Sarah, to go to Havana with him. If Masterson loses the bet he must find a place for Detroit's

crap game, but if he wins, he stands to gain \$1,000.

Cast members include Detroit, played by Doug Boor, Materson, J. W. Sleete; Adelaide, Missy Eddy and Debbie Guido; Sarah, Bev Wistert; Nicely, Craig Barnard, Benny, Doug Mowat, Rusty, Bill Hay; and Arvide, Carol Turnbull.

Branigan will be played by Gary Kohn, Harry, Joe Corcoran; Big Jule, John Jerome; Joey, Bill McGuire; General Cartwright, Mary Tilson; and M. C., Ellen Fitzpatrick.

In the Hot Box are Theresa Buckmaster, Cyndy Carrow, Pat Aechbacher, Liz Kalota, Karen McDonald, Pat Kaim, Joan Boor, Anne Price, Debbie Burken and Jackie McCann.

Girls' chorus is made up of Sally Johnson, Lee Ann Rose, Lorrie Boerger, Paula Dyke, Connie Sitarski, Lori Smith, Janeane Reynders, Jan Toussaint and Anne Fitzpatrick.

Crashshooters are Carmen Jackson, Chris Johnson, Fred Shipley and Dave Grunwald.

Camp Planned By Girl Scouts

South Oakland Girl Scouts will be "doing their own thing" at camp this summer with a variety of activities being planned for girls 7 to 17 who apply for camp now.

At Camp Narrin, Southern Oakland's resident camp, girls choose, plan and participate in dozens of activities which range from boating and swimming to ecology, survival camping and such special interests as backpacking, bike trips, canoe trips and conservation.

For high school girls, a counselor-in-training program is planned. In addition to Resident Director Miss Lyn Hedrick

Playing in the Mission Band are Laurie Smiley, Cindy Todd and Stephen Penn.

Swimming Club Sets Holiday Opening

Opening plans for the Northville Swim Club were discussed at the first meeting of the season of the club board of directors April 10.

The board announced that "there is every hope of opening on the first warm weather holiday, Memorial Day weekend."

The complete staff for the season has been hired under the guidance of Dane Trembath, manager. Mrs. Robert Bogart and Mrs. Keith Wright are in the process of purchasing playground equipment for the club.

A resolution commending Dan Boland, retiring president, was passed, stating, "The board feels extremely fortunate in retaining the advisory ser-

vices of Dan Boland after his having served three very productive and successful years as club president."

It also cited the service of retiring member, Keith Wright, "who worked most effectively for the membership."

The club is receiving new memberships presently. Anyone interested in membership information may call 349-9956.

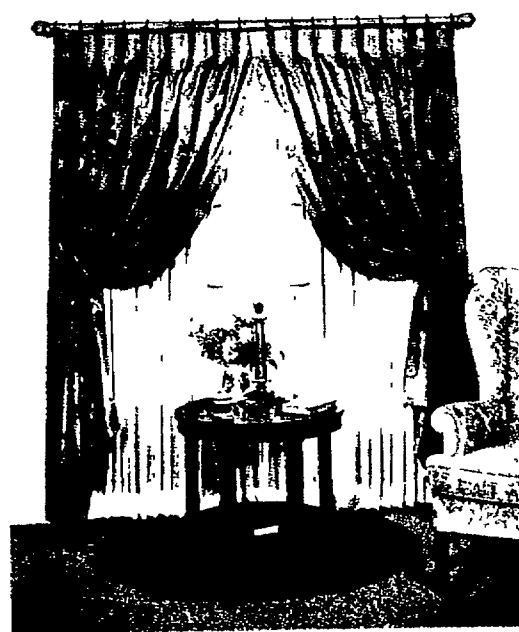


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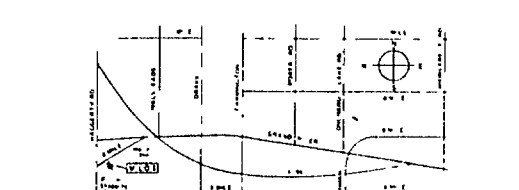
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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
MA 4-0173

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anglin, Jr. are the proud parents of a baby girl, born April 15 at St. Mary Hospital. The baby's name is Kimberly Joy, she weighed five pounds, 14 ounce. Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anglin of Grand River and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Daniels of Wadsworth, Ohio.

Mrs. Marcie Hooser and her son, Michael, spent last weekend in Novi and were guests at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Powell for luncheon. Several other affairs were planned.

Jim MacDermaid returned this week from St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac where he underwent eye surgery.

Mrs. Marie La Fond of Twelve Mile Road returned home from spending a few days with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don La Fond of Union Lake.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Hildred Hunt of Eleven Mile Road this past week was Mrs. Van Neilsen of Greenville Michigan, while here she also visited Mrs. Dollie Alegani.

Mrs. Marie Tripp of Washing Street in Highland Hills will be entertaining her Pedro Party at her home this coming Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skellenger of Twelve Mile Road returned this week from a two-week vacation in Guatemala where they visited their daughter, Annette, who is having a teaching experience at the American School there for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ritter and daughter of Taft Road, Betty Banks, and Mary McLaren returned home this week from a visit to Norfolk, Virginia during the Easter Holiday. On their way home they visited Silver Springs in Florida, where they chartered a deep sea fishing boat. They also stopped at Caryville, Tennessee where they visited the Atomic Center at Oak Ridge.

Congratulations are in order for James and Mary Ellen Sheeham of Shadowpine on the birth of a baby girl this past week.

Mrs. Thelma Hoffman of Paramount Street had as her dinner guest, Mrs. Marie Travis of Northville this past week.

Sherrie Robbins and Robin Stipp were hostesses at a Walk in Queensway Party at Robins home on Novi Road last Saturday.

The Village Oaks Homeowners Association enjoyed a very pleasant

evening last Saturday evening, which included dinner at the Wolverine Race Track followed by watching of races.

Monday evening there was a Banquet at the Novi High School honoring the bus drivers and Board Members. The Home Economics teacher Mrs. Dorothy Hyllon was assisted by Mrs. Tony Sinicola as well the following girls who helped cook and serve: Dawn Moyle, Angie Sinicola, Karen Rice, Max Mary Stayman, Judy Hanson, Lee Ann Warren, Rhoda Krieger, Rene Landerville, Jan Eaton, Vicki Smith and Pat Geors.

Novi Rebekah Lodge
The Past Noble Grands will meet Thursday at 6:30 at the Hall for a potluck dinner. Hostesses will be Doris Darling and Thelma Cheeseman. Other coming events include Visitation at Holly on April 25th.

Parks and Recreation
At their recent meeting, the committee on Parks and Recreation made final plans for the "Magic Squares" to be installed at the Novi City Park and at Orchard Hills School. Members also made plans for getting the city park ready for Memorial Day. Registration for the softball league has begun and information is available by calling Ray Murphy at 349-0376. This League is for men. Other recreation is being planned for young people and children in the community for the summer months.

Chamber of Commerce
The Novi Chamber of Commerce is having a concentrated Membership Drive throughout the community. Anyone desiring information regarding this call any of the officers or the Executive Secretary Pete Alcala.

Orchard Hills Booster Club
"White Elephants" are needed by the Fair Committee and these can include anything you don't want such as old knick-knacks, vases, glasses, old patterns, kid's toys pots and pans, old curtains, throw rugs, any small household items you no longer want yet are useable for someone else. Mrs. Laub can be contacted on this at 474-7227.

The trading stamp drive is continuing with the closing day on April 28th. Information on this is available from Mrs.

Helwig at 349-3666.
Fair date is May 19 at Orchard Hills Schools.

Jaycee Auxiliary
The annual Awards dinner will be at the home of Phyllis Cowden on April 23 at 7 p.m. At this time the wards for "Spokette" and "Sparkette" will be presented. Members are reminded this will be a salad buffet dinner and the evening also will include election of officers.

VOICE
Winners of the Fifth grade contest for the best poster have been chosen and will be announced later. Everyone reminded of the Spring Fling on Thursday night from 6-9, at Village Oaks School. Anyone in the community is welcome to attend. A fun-filled evening as well as a very informative type of program will be presented. Newcomers in the area will especially want to visit the civic display that will be available for those attending.

Novi Senior Citizens
On Wednesday, April 12, those who attended the workshop in Flint enjoyed seeing all the Arts and Crafts demonstrated. All senior citizens are reminded to put May 18 on their calendars. Mrs. Hugh Crawford, president of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, reminds everyone this is the date the Senior Citizens will be guests at a dinner. At the regular meeting on April 24 a potluck dinner is being planned. Everyone is asked to call Chairman Mrs. Nancy Liddle at 349-2219 and tell her what each is planning to bring. Meeting will be at the Novi Community Building. Although there will not be a formal speaker, there will be card playing and general discussion. Date of the Wednesday card party will be announced later. All senior citizens are most welcome and urged to attend the meetings.

Novi Rotary
The Rotary Club continued with plans for its Steak Roast on Wednesday night and it also made plans to participate in the Novi Blood Bank. Highlighting Thursday's program was Mort Neif's film, titled "Fishing in Chile". Next week's program will be planned by Henry Bashian.

NESPO
Don't forget this Friday night is the Novi Elementary School Fair from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Theme is Disneyland and you can eat at "The Lady and the Tramp" where the menu will be: Hot Plutos, Goofy

Burgers, Chip n' Dale Spuds, Daisy Cakes, Duck juice and Scrooge Tonic.

Following are a list of teachers' rooms and where you can find your favorite Disney Land themes:

Bambi in the Kindergarten; Jungle Book with Mrs. Hart; Winnie the Pooh with Mrs. Dye; Alice in Wonderland with Mrs. Main; Pinocchio with Mrs. Britton; Uncle Remus with Mrs. Loughry; Peter Pan with Mrs. Frere; Dumbo with Mrs. Newbold; Three little Pigs with Mrs. Aitken; Snow White with Mrs. Marsh; Mickey Mouse with Mrs. Mc Cormick; Headless Horseman with Miss Fennell; and Small World with Miss Crawford.

There is still a need for white elephant items and homecrafts which may be sent to school as soon as possible.

Novi Pinpointers
High game and series bowled by Lora Lee Longhurst with 205 and 522. High game bowled by Bev Langkil was 184. Mystery game won by Bernice Harrawood. Next week will be the last week of bowling and doubles will be held.

Weber Contractors	72½	47½
Ashley-Cox	71½	48½
Novi Drug	70½	49½
Kool Kats	66½	53½
Hi Lo's	64	56
Sheldon Center TV	58	62
Nameless Ones	57	63
Daly Restaurant	55	65
Willowbrook Market	52	68
Mission Impossible	33	87

NOVI SCHOOL MENU
Monday: Spaghetti and meat sauce; hot rolls and butter; finger salad; fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Mashed potatoes and hamburger gravy; bread and butter; buttered spinach; peanut butter cookies and milk.

Wednesday: Cook's Surprise.

Thursday: Sloppy joe hamburgers; potato chips; buttered vegetable; fruited dessert and milk.

Friday: Pizza; vegetable salad; fruit cup and milk.

Novi Girl Scouts
Junior Troop 913 rehearsed for its Fly-up on April 25 and the troop made plans for a baby shower in honor of their former co-leader, Mrs. Bennet. Brownie troops 711 and 519 will be flying into Junior Troop 913 and 713.

Brownie Troop 404 had outside games last week. Treats were brought by Dianne King. They made plans to make items for the Novi School Fair.

Junior Troop 165 worked on their menu for their camp trip in June to Camp Narrin, and



STUDY AID — These four Novi Middle School students are solving the homework dilemma with a computer. In keeping with the school's book fair "Time Machine" theme, the computer was built by five eighth graders. Operating on the boys' brainpower, the computer is rigged to

flash "yes" or "no" answers that are fed into it. From left to right are Tim Reske, Gerry Dobek, Corey Howey and Dave Vaughn. Not pictured is Jeff Davey, who also worked on the computer. The book fair closed last night (Wednesday) after the school's first open house.

they formed camping patrols and elected leaders.

Cadette Troop 149 made camp plans for Arrowhead members will be going primitive camping with their own tents, expecting to dig their own latrines. They worked on camp menu and activities. They are working on their Pioneer badge and on their Social Dependability requirements.

Brownie Troop 711 practiced for investiture which will be held April 25. They plan to combine with Troop 519, on a film about good grooming for Brownie age girls.

Brownie Troop 519 visited Brownie Troop 161 and taught new songs. The girls shared treats and planned their menu for the Village Oaks Mother Daughter Banquet on May 16 at which time they will also have fly-up ceremony.

Junior Troop 713 worked on songs for fly-up and also on flowers from yards for the school fair. They also made plans for the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Troop 924 made plans for reservations at the Cabana in 1975. They will be working towards this through the sale of cookies and calendars and special projects. These girls will be first class when they become Seniors in June. Last week they participated in a Girl Scout fashion show. They will start program aide training next Thursday night.

Christ Church
Next Sunday will be "Jubilant" Sunday with the special theme, "Rejoice in the Lord always, and, again, I Say: Rejoice". Services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday night services, including Bible Study and prayer meeting, are at 7 p.m.

All newcomers are invited to worship at this church located on Grand River near Novi Road. Pastor Vassey is trying to obtain a sign in order that the church may be more easily identified.

Holy Cross Episcopal Church
Acolyte were Gayle Hajjar and Glen Kundrick. Ushers were Dick

Rumble and Charlie Cain. All adults interested in being confirmed or being received into membership are asked to contact the vicar regarding the Adult Inquirer Class, which starts April 23 and continue through May 28 at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

United Methodist Church
Altar flowers were given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkland in memory of "Dad". Greeters were Mr. Orland Bumann and Mrs. Lucille Weeks. Acolyte was Craig Pelchat and ushers were Tom and Steve Bell. Thursday the Administrative Board meets at 7:30 Friday night at

8 p.m. there will be a local community get together at the Waldenmyer residence at 40677 West Ten Mile Road. The church family was saddened by the sudden death of Mr. Lloyd Coleman of Clark Street.

First Baptist Church
Special Music on Sunday was presented in the morning worship service by the Faith Chorus, which sang, "It is Well with My Soul," under the direction of Mrs. Charles Stewart. The girls' trip sang "O Lamb of God". Members of the trio are Janet Warren, Barb Bellefeuille and Carolyn Sannes. In the evening ser-

vice, Peggy Stewart and Karen Clarke sang, "Love is Surrender". The Youth Choir met at 4:45 under the direction of Mrs. Loren Sannes and is working on "Above all Else".

Work night is on Thursday. Painting of the Sunday School rooms is progressing very well.

The young people who left with their Senior Hi Youth Sponsor Mr. Joe Whyte on Tuesday for Columbia Bible College weekend were Les Thomas, Richard Pierce, Patty Bellefeuille, Janet Warren, Barb Bellefeuille, Donnas Scott, Carolyn Sannes, Fred St. Clair.

Sue Presnell

She's Walking Way to College

Sue Presnell, a 1970 Novi High School graduate and now a sophomore at Detroit Bible College, is looking for sponsors to "pay her way" to Kennedy Square in downtown Detroit.

She is hoping they will come forward before this Monday, April 24, and offer to pay any specified amount for each mile she walks between the college, located on Meyers Road near Seven Mile, and Kennedy Square.

In hiking this route Sue will be participating in a college project, "Walk a Mile in my Shoes," to raise needed operating funds for the college.

Sue is the daughter of Novi Councilman and Mrs. Edwin Presnell, 23740 Maude Lea Circle. A music major, she recently returned from an Easter tour with the college chorale through Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia.

She has been on the college

dean's list with a higher than 3.5 average since she entered and was a National Honor Society member as well as a member of the marching band at Novi High School.

Students and faculty plan to march Monday with mile tabulators in hand. These will be presented to sponsors who have agreed to pay a certain amount for each mile walked. Proceeds are tax deductible, adds Sue, and go to the college general fund.

Sue says she has one sponsor who has agreed to pay \$1 a mile, but she's looking for others.

"They can pay any amount, even 10 cents," she declares. Anyone who'd like to sponsor the young marcher may contact her at 476-8911.



Novi's Sue Presnell Gets Her Walking Shoes Ready

NORTHVILLE
Lodge No. 186
F & AM
REGULAR MEETING
SECOND MONDAY
Herman A. Wedemeyer, W.M.
349-0149
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y
EL 7-0450

"the TRUTH
that HEALS"
WQTE
SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.
"Perfect God, Perfect
Child
A Healing Prayer"

LARGEST
Selection Of
ALL STYLES
DINING ROOM
SETS
in the area.
LAUREL
FURNITURE
FREE DELIVERY
584 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
(bet. Lilley Rd. & Main St.)
Open daily 9:30-6 p.m.
Thurs. - Fri. until 9 p.m.

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

For Fall Registrations

200 E. MAIN
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167



Mrs. Ellen Wahi CO Director
B.S. in Elementary Education

349-2161

Mrs. Ann Stasinos Co-Director
M.A. in Early Childhood Education

476-1810

LICENSED BY THE STATE AS A NURSERY SCHOOL

A NURSERY SCHOOL SETTING PROVIDING A LEARNING ENVIRONMENT
CHILDREN 2½ THROUGH 5

BRING YOUR CHILD ON MONDAY,

APRIL 24 from 1:15 to 2:15 to :

SEE our facilities
SEE a colored slide presentation
telling about the program
HAVE a coffee and a snack

OUR PROGRAM

Our school provides a learning environment. The program is planned by the teachers to enable the children to grow toward independence and self-sufficiency. Types of activities that are provided include: painting; with fingers, with brushes, with gadgets, with soap, with water, etc. Plastic arts; including clay, play dough, wire sculpture. Science activities; planting, animals, discovering about air, water balance, etc. Cooking experiences; creative stitchery; paper art; chalking; weaving; songs; rhythmic experiences; sensory development activities; hearing as well as creating stories; puppetry; water play. The schools equipment is chosen and set up to allow the child freedom to choose and an opportunity to exercise his decision-making powers as well as to foster the development of large and small muscle skills. Materials are provided that allow the child opportunity to explore, discover and to give full opportunity to develop the potential for creativity which all young children possess.

SCHOLARSHIPS — Two half-tuition scholarships are being offered for the fall sessions. For further information call by telephone or ask for an application at the open house.

Police Blotter

Arrest Five for Hospital Theft

In Township

Five Northville State Hospital employees have been charged with diverting funds from patients' accounts to their own use.

Arraigned on charges of larceny by conversion over \$100 were Virginia White, 28; Delores Buyck, 27; Robert Lee, 38; Bessie Herring, 40; and Lorraine Dowdle, 35. All are from Detroit.

Lee and Mrs. Herring pled "not guilty" to the charges while the other three stood mute before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis. Each is free on \$1,000 bond.

Preliminary examination for Mrs. White will be held today (Thursday) while the other four employees will face examinations May 8.

According to Michigan State Police, the five employees withdrew funds from several patients' accounts in order to make purchases for the patients and used some of the money to buy items for their own use.

An audit of the books disclosed money was missing from accounts of the patients, state police said.

Mrs. White is charged with making purchases totaling \$151.23 which cannot be accounted for during 1970-71. Mrs. Buyck is charged with making unsubstantiated purchases during 1971 totaling \$269.52.

Lee is said to have diverted \$277.37 to his own use during 1971, while in 1970, Mrs. Herring is charged with taking \$147.95 and Mrs. Dowdle, \$114.03.

Conviction on a charge of larceny by conversion carries a maximum sentence of five years.

A portable television and stereo were stolen from a home at 15483 Robinwood which was broken into April 12.

Residents of the home told township police that when they returned home they found the door window broken and the front door left partially open. A rock was found on the floor of the utility room.

Township police are investigating several small fires which were reported along Clement Road between Fomner and Northview early Saturday morning.

Mailboxes were destroyed at several of the residences and police found a can of charcoal fluid nearby. The fires were reported between 1 and 1:30 a.m.

In Northville

A tape deck and two speakers were stolen from a car parked at Northville High last week. Value of the equipment was placed at \$75.

Fire extinguishers and first aid kits were stolen from nine school buses over the weekend.

According to reports, unknown persons crawled under the gate and entered the bus compound near Cooke Middle School.

First aid kits were found dumped on the ground in back of the lot and one fire extinguisher was found in a nearby field, police said.

Value of the missing equipment is \$270.

Two cases of attempted auto theft are under in-

vestigation by city police.

Both 1972 model cars parked in the parking deck between 9 p.m. Friday and 12:15 a.m. Saturday had ignition switches tampered with and one of the switches was broken off.

FIRE CALLS

April 11 -- 6:47 p.m., Northville Estates near Orchard, grass fire.

April 12 -- 8:57 a.m., west of Eastlawn Convalescent Home, grass fire.

April 13 -- 12:02 a.m., 109 South Wing Street, house fire.

April 13 -- 4:27 p.m., Eight Mile and Taft roads, grass fire.

April 14 -- 4:49 p.m., Six Mile and Haggerty roads, grass fire.

April 14 -- 9:20 p.m., Taft south of Cooke Middle School, grass fire.

April 14 -- 10:24, fire in recreation building at Ford Field.

In Novi

A breaking and entering of a residence at 1431 West Lake Drive netted thieves an estimated \$700 worth of televisions and stereo equipment, police reported.

The theft took place sometime between 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, and 2 a.m. the following day.

Police are investigating a case of felonious larceny which occurred Friday, April 14, at the B&B Construction Company at 25301 Novi Road.

According to police reports, approximately \$175 worth of equipment was taken from two different diesel trailer tractors.

Missing a safe? Call the Novi Police Department.

Police received a report Tuesday, April 11, of a safe lying in the ditch at Nine Road and Center Street. Patrolman Ralph Fluhart investigated and found the safe - empty and with its door pried off - lying in the stream as reported.

Police are investigating.

A Reserve Training Program for area police officers will begin in Novi Saturday, Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole announced last week.

The program is being sponsored by the Inter-Lakes Police Chief's Association.

Under state law, a new police officer must have 256 hours of training before he can go out on the street, BeGole explained. The purpose of the Reserve Training Program will be to incorporate the most important of those training hours into a course which veteran officers can use as a review and reserve officers can use as a basic training program.

The course will be held in Novi every Saturday morning. Chiefs from the various departments in the Inter-Lakes Association will serve as instructors.

BeGole reported that candidates from Keego Harbor, Novi, Northville Township, Kensington Park, Wolverine Lake, White Lake, and Wixom have already registered for the course.

In Wixom

Mark Clark Johnson, 18, of Northville and a 16-year old juvenile were apprehended

early Thursday Morning after allegedly stealing tires from automobiles parked behind Johnnie's Garage on Pontiac Trail.

Johnson has been arraigned on two counts of larceny from an auto and was released on \$1,000 personal bond. The juvenile was turned over to Oakland County authorities.

The pair were apprehended at approximately 2:45 a.m. Thursday, April 13. While on routine patrol Sergeant Lawrence Beamish spotted a car leaving the parking area of Johnnie's Garage. After stopping the car, Beamish observed five tires in the car, as well as a 4-way lug wrench, and a bumper jack.

Charges of malicious destruction of property have been brought against 23-year old John Lewis Caswell of Wixom. According to police reports, the charges stem from an incident which occurred last week at the Wixom General Store.

Caswell approached a car driven by David Kataja and demanded to talk to Kataja's sister, who was also in the car. When Caswell was told that they didn't want to speak to him, he began kicking in the right front door of the Kataja vehicle, police reported.

In addition, police discovered that the Oakland County Sheriff's Department had two outstanding warrants for his arrest. Caswell was booked on the malicious destruction of property charges and turned over to Oakland County officials.

William Ernest Dingman, 36, has been charged with driving under the influence of liquor, driving on a suspended operator's license, and resisting an officer in conjunction with an incident which occurred Saturday April 9, at approximately 8 p.m.

According to reports, Dingman's car was stopped at Pontiac Trail and West Road

by Wixom and Novi police after he had allegedly been observed driving in an erratic manner. After he had been placed under arrest for driving under the influence of alcohol, a fight broke out between Dingman and officers. He was subdued, handcuffed and lodged in the Oakland County Jail.

Thomas Douglas Teddy, 29, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence of liquor. He was arrested Saturday, April 8, at approximately 8 p.m., police reported.

Robert Jay Kern, 47, of 4915 Broadway, was arrested Wednesday, April 12, for driving under the influence of liquor. The arrest was made at 2 a.m.

Two cars were reported stolen from the Ford Assembly Plant parking lot last week.

A Westland man, Russell L. Ford, reported his 1969 Plymouth has been stolen sometime during the day of Friday, April 7.

William Roark of Whitmore Lake told police his 1971 Chevelle had been stolen from the Ford lot sometime between 5 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday, April 3.

A battery was reported stolen from an automobile owned by James Glen. Glen told police the battery was taken between 11 p.m. Thursday, April 6, and 7 a.m. the following day while his car was parked in the driveway in front of his house.

Police are investigating a possible case of larceny from a mail box. Thomas Joseph Emond of 48261 Pontiac Trail told police that someone had removed a package containing three skindiving magazines from his mail box Monday, April 10.

Legion Plans Drug Program

A drug abuse seminar, sponsored by the Lloyd H. Green American Legion Post, will be held here Friday, April 28, Post officers announced this week.

The seminar, open to the public with special appeal to area young people and parents, will get underway at 7:30 p.m. at the post headquarters, 100 West Dunlap Street.

Keynote speaker will be Corporal Robert Starnes of the Novi Police Department, assisted by Northville Patrolman David DeLauder.

The two officers, both of whom are considered experts in the field of drugs and drug abuse, will show displays of various drugs.

Other speakers will include Mrs. Eleanor Hagne of the Michigan Department of the American Legion; the Reverend Fr. Leslie Harding of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Novi; Jack Wickens of Northville High Schools, representing the Northville board of education.

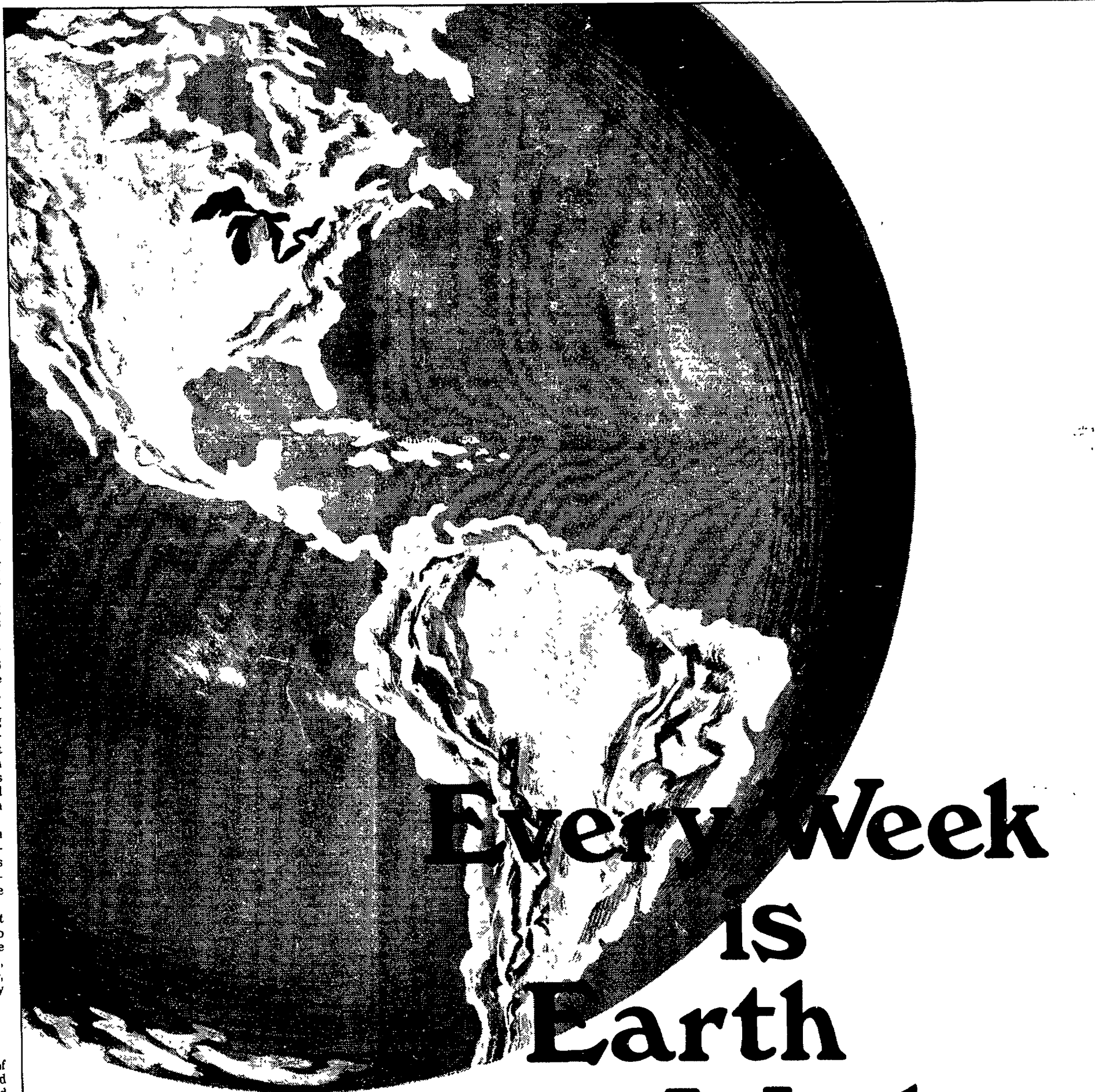
The program will consist of various displays and talks, with a question and answer period to follow.

The Children & Youth Committee of the local post and its auxiliary is sponsoring the seminar as part of its "continuing program to help the youth in our communities."

Post Chairman Jim Zite will be assisted by Dave McDougall and Helen Reiger of Post 147 and Pat Hartley of Unit 147 in moderating the program.

Antiquers Set Show, Sale

Of interest to area antiquers is the 17th annual antique show and sale being sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club April 28, 29 and 30 at the War Memorial Center. Dealers will be on hand from 25 cities in 10 states.



Every Week Is Earth Week

We live in a world that grows more complex day by day. We produce, we consume and, inevitably, we make our mark on the environment.

At Consumers Power we know that the quality of our lives does not depend only on the comforts and conveniences brought about by technology.

Our health and happiness depends a great deal on the quality of our air, water and land. Because the Earth is the only home we have, there is no alternative to good housekeeping.

For Consumers Power every week is Earth Week. The energy that is so necessary for our homes and industries is also the key to a cleaner environment. As we produce the energy that will help to control pollution, Consumers Power is working for a better future. After all, we live here too.



Consumers Power Company

EBERT FUNERAL HOME

404 W. MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE, MICH.

Dear friends,

United States veterans of the Spanish-American, World War I and II, the Korean War and Vietnam conflict may qualify for a \$250 burial allowance.

If the veteran dies in a U.S. veterans hospital, cost of transportation from the hospital to place of burial is also provided.

We offer our assistance in preparing such claims.

Respectfully,



Samuel Ebert

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Wixom Newsbeat

Sights and Sounds of Spring

By NANCY DINGLEDEY

Spring...the sights and sounds of...

The "peepers" in the swamp...the first sure sound that spring has come. For those of you who not be acquainted with the word "peepers"...they're the little frogs with smaller sounds.

The birds...squawking with all their might at dawn's early break. Not a bad sound unless perched right outside the bedroom window on a Saturday morning after a very late Friday night.

The kids outside "waiting for the school bus" one half hour early. The chance to take a few spins on a bike or a high flight on a swing before settling down for another day of book learning.

Golfers...those avid people who were out swinging their clubs with delight last Saturday morning even though the fog was so thick you could barely see three feet ahead.

And on Sunday, they were out again...jumping puddles and wandering around in the rain. Not being a golfer I have difficulty understanding the methods and emotions of people who take delight in pursuing a sport in such weather conditions.

However, they probably feel just about the same lack of understanding when I start in on skiing.

And the ducks...the lakes seem to be loaded with paddling creatures. I don't think I've ever noticed quite so many of the feathered creatures.

The DPW raking and cleaning out the cemetery.

People...spraying trees and bushes in advance of summer pests. Cleaning out flower beds and breaking the ground for planting. Charlie and Billie Tiffin in their advanced years with a garden plot looking as neat as a pin. And mine, crying for help!

Baseball teams, in uniform, getting in early practice.

Housewives washing windows outside.

Moms, dads and kids trying on spring clothing...finding out who "spread" where over the winter and just how much the kids sprouted since last fall.

But probably best of all, the grass turning green and buds on trees and shrubs just waiting for the really warm sun to make them burst.

Flower and seed catalogues coming from every direction with helpful hints on what to plant where. Probably the most interesting thing on gardening I read during the week was an article written by a cigar smoker.

Most people will agree that cigar butts have a most unpleasant odor when left sitting around the house, but the cigar smoking author found out that the odor is even more unpleasant to male dogs searching for a green "fire hydrant". He has taken to hanging cigar butts around his prized evergreens. He further stated that they are great for mulching and keeping away aphids.

I am not going to encourage my husband to smoke the rotten things nor am I going to scrouge the neighborhood collecting someone else's discards. But to my readers who happen to have some lying around their house, try hanging them around your bushes. It may cure a lot of things.

Edward Rose and Sons celebrated the grand opening of their apartment complex on the south side of Pontiac Trail last Friday with a gala cocktail party. Members of the city council, planning commission and other city commissions were invited to

attend the event and tour the buildings. Hot shrimp and lobster canapes were served along with tiny spareribs, hors d'oeuvres and a shrimp bowl that miraculously always stayed filled.

The apartments themselves are laid out well, have a comfortable amount of floor space and are attractive from the outside. Ground breaking for phase II, another set of buildings directly behind those that are completed, will take place very shortly.

Among those attending the party from Wixom were Joanna Ware, Lottie Chambers, the George Tuorins, Lillian Spencer, Mayor and Mrs. Willis, the Howard Coes, Val Vangieson's, Elwood Grubb, Vi and Gunnar Mettala, and the Dingledeys.

Another new business has opened its doors in Wixom. Located next to the Pizza "Palace" is Langham's "Pot Pourri" or the "Rock Shop."

Featuring jewelry settings, and necessary items used in lapidary work, it could very well be a "Rock hounds" paradise. Bins of unpolished rock from just about anywhere in the country are there for the picking as well as lovely items of finished work for gifts.

The Langham's of Milford operate the store along with their son, Andy Holmes. They also are agents for the Wheeler Manufacturing Company of South Dakota and carry the company's complete line of Montana agate jewelry. Gift items such as onyx chess sets and imported items from Mexico also can be found in the store. Welcome, "Pot Pourri" and every success in your ventures.

With Ed Russell as caller, the squares will form up this Friday night, April 21, in the Western Gym from 8 until 11 p.m. Tickets at \$1.50 each can be purchased at the door or from Jackie McAtee or Kathy McCormick. So grab your gal and swing your partner for an evening full of fun.

And on Saturday night, the Baptist Youth Group is having a "50's" costume party. I asked what was meant by the "costume" angle and was told I should dress like they did "back then". "What do you mean back then- you make me sound ancient!" I seem to remember cashmere sweaters were the rage along with keds and white socks. The "Poodle" haircut, red lipstick the "DA", V-neck sweaters with T-shirts and khaki's for the boys.

There will be refreshments and skits and 50 cents admission. The party starts at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Full skirts and soft shoes are the dress for the evening as the sophomore class of Western High School sponsor a night of square dancing.

Wixom ID Half Over

W.I.P., the Wixom Identification Program initiated by Wixom Police Chief George VonBehren, has reached the half-way point and is moving along smoothly.

That's the word from VonBehren who gave an accounting Monday of the program's progress so far. "We've been through six Saturdays of marking and we have six more to go," he reported.

W.I.P. program is designed to safeguard city residents from breaking and enterings and larcenies. Residents participate by engraving their driver's license number on valuables such as televisions, radios, cameras and bicycles.

The engraving tool is supplied by the city.

So far 295 residents have been approached about participating in W.I.P. and only 14 have refused, VonBehren reported. Two hundred forty-seven people have participated and 34 were not home at the time their residences were initially approached.

"Those figures give us 83 percent participation," said the Wixom Chief.

Spring Classes Start May 2

Taking a class or two at Schoolcraft College might be "just the thing for spring" for residents of the college district — persons living in the Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth school districts.

Registration for Schoolcraft's Spring Session will be held May 1, but now is the time to see a counselor and decide what to take. The session is eight weeks long, from May 2 through June 22, and full credit classes are being offered in nearly all subjects.

A three credit class in English composition, for example, will meet two hours daily, three days a week. The same class at night would meet 3 hours nightly, twice a week.

Persons wishing registration information should call the Schoolcraft Admissions Office, and those wishing to consult a counselor should call the Counseling Office. The number to reach either is 591-6400.

For added incentive, persons enrolling in the spring session will beat the recently approved tuition increase. The old rate of \$10 a credit hour will be in effect for residents.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
ESTATE OF GRACE A. ENGLAND, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on June 21, 1972 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Grace M. Fisher, Executrix of said estate 36695 Angeline Circle, Livonia, Michigan 48150, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court Rule Dated April 4, 1972.
GEORGE N. BASHARA, JR.,
Judge of Probate
A True Copy
Hendrix R. Kanoyton
Deputy Probate Register
4-20-72 - 5-4, 1972

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 water main public improvements in the City of Novi:

North on Haggerty Road from Ten Mile Road to Grand River, and then northwest on Grand River to Parcel MN 452B, and on Seeley Road, from Grand River to Eleven Mile Road and all lots in Leslie Park Subdivision.

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

Section 24: MN457B, 457A, 456A, 456B-1, 456B-2, 456B-3, 456C, 455B, 455C, 455D, 455H, 455E, 454J, 454L-1, 454L-2, 454M, Leslie Park Subdivision: Lots 1 through 15; MN 458, 459, 460A, 460B, 462-3, 451B, 451C-2, 451C-1, 451D, 451F-1, 451F-2, 451H, 451G, 451E-2, 452D, 453, 452H, 452C, 452B, 451A-2, 451A-C, 451A-1B, 451A-1A 451A-3, 451E-1, 450, 452E-2, 452E-1, 452F-2, 452F-1B, 452F-1A, 448-AB, 448C, 448D; Seeley's Golden Acres: Lots 1 through 5.

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 May 8, 1972, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the City Hall in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such water main public improvements.

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

Mabel Ash
City Clerk

Mark Valuables

Novi Joins ID Drive

A program to help reduce residential burglaries by assisting citizens in marking their valuables for quick identification was launched this week in Farmington and Novi.

Sponsoring the program, called "Project Theft-Guard", will be the Soroptimist Club of Farmington and Novi police departments.

Purpose of the program is to get Farmington and Novi families to mark all valuables in and around their homes with their driver's license numbers. Electric engravers that mark metal, wood, plastic, etc., are being loaned free of charge to any family who wants to participate.

Stickers identifying their homes as a participant, to be posted on the front and back doors are available at most Engraving Centers or by mail from the Soroptimist Club of Farmington, P.O. BOX 504, Farmington, Michigan 48024.

According to Mrs. Fran Evert, chairwoman of the project committee, "Project Theft-Guard" will work as follows:

1. Electric engravers will be kept on hand at these five locations:
Farmington City Police Headquarters, 23600 Liberty Street; Farmington Township Police Headquarters, 31555 Eleven Mile Road; Novi City Police Headquarters, 25850 Novi Road; Farmington Chamber of Commerce, 23715 Farmington Road; Farmington Board of Education, 32500 Shiawassee;
2. An engraver will be loaned free of charge for three days, to all citizens wishing to participate in the program.
3. A participant will use the engraver to engrave his driver's license number on all valuables kept in their home.
4. At the same time, he will list the valuables so engraved on a special form provided at the engraving centers.
5. When the engraver is returned to the engraving center, the participant can then purchase special "Project Theft-Guard" stickers at a cost of 25 cents each. These stickers are placed on or near the front and back doors of the residence.



Corporal Robert Starnes Demonstrates the Engraver

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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.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.180
AMENDMENT
TO
ZONING ORDINANCE
OF
CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

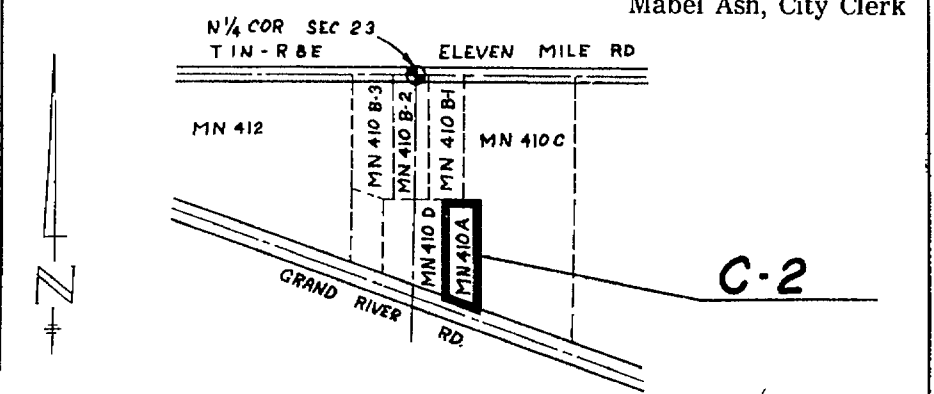
PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 180 attached hereto and made a part of this ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect then (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 10th day of April, 1972.

Joseph Crupi, Mayor
Mabel Ash, City Clerk



To Rezone the following parcel located in the Northeast 1/4 of Section 23, T1N, R9E, MN 410A
From M-1 Light Manufacturing District
To C-2 General Commercial District

ORDINANCE No 18.180
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No 180
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

I, Mabel Ash, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 10th day of April, 1972, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Mabel Ash, City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 18.179
AMENDMENT
TO
ZONING ORDINANCE
OF
CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

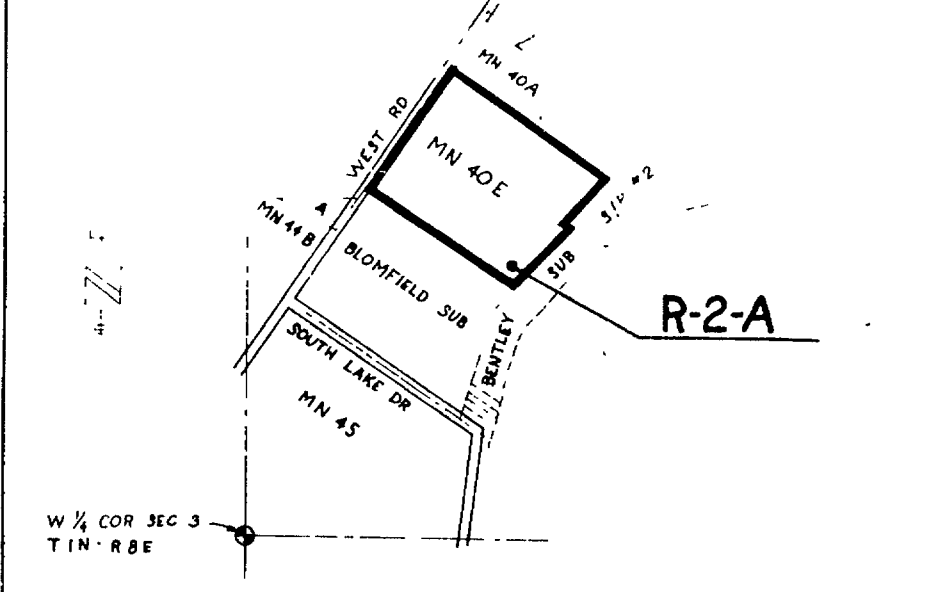
PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 179 attached hereto and made a part of this ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect then (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 10th day of April, 1972.

Joseph Crupi, Mayor
Mabel Ash, City Clerk

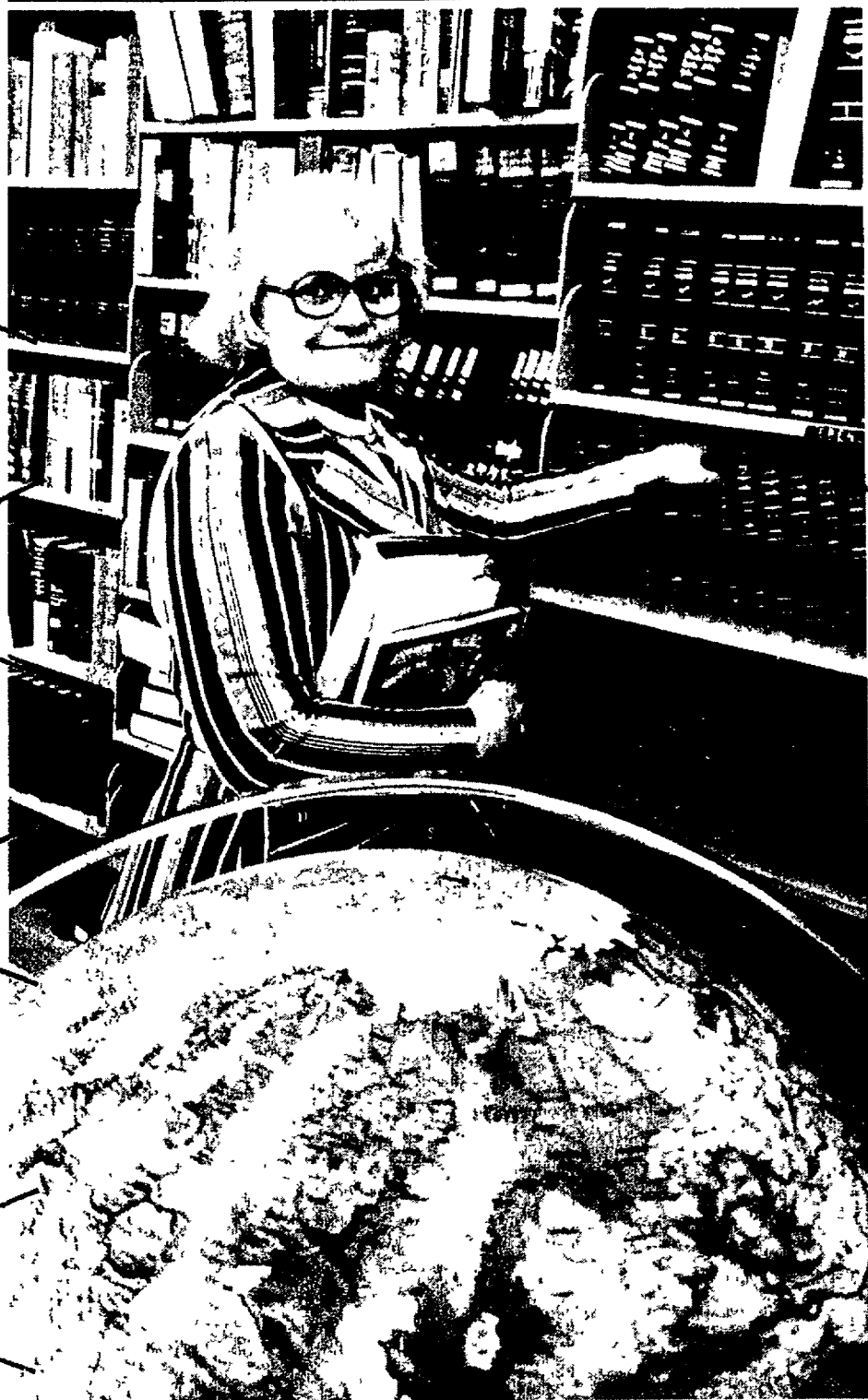


To Rezone the following parcel located in the Northwest 1/4 of Section 3, T1N, R9E, MN 40C
From R-1 One Family Residential District
To R-2-A Restricted Multiple Family Residential District

ORDINANCE No 18.179
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No 179
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

I, Mabel Ash, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 10th day of April, 1972, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Mabel Ash, City Clerk



NORTHVILLE LIBRARIAN MRS. ROBERT THORNBLOTH

History, Antiques Popular

Book Circulation Increases

"It's a good reading community."

That's the way Librarian Mrs. Robert Thornbladh assesses Northville in describing the growth of patronage at the Northville Public Library.

Leo T. Dinnan, director of the Wayne County Federated Library System, agrees, but points out that it is almost impossible to compare Northville with other communities because many of its residents are using libraries in Plymouth and Livonia.

"Library useage probably is higher than figures indicate," explains Dinnan, "because I suspect many Northville residents use other libraries in the system."

Northville, like neighboring Novi, is member of the county library system that now includes well over 50 libraries in Wayne, Oakland and Midland counties.

Growth of the Northville library, according to Mrs. Thornbladh, librarian here for two years and librarian elsewhere for many years, has out-grown local facilities, forcing the library board to begin looking for larger quarters.

Recently ordered remodeling, presently in the bidding stage, is seen only as a brief postponement of those needs.

The library presently is housed in the city hall building. The balcony area is to be remodeled to house the children's reading section, thus freeing the main floor area for adult reading use.

According to Mrs. Thornbladh, book circulation increased by several thousand in the year between December 1, 1970 and November 30, 1971—from 58,788 to 61,769.

Figures show that it is circulating now only about 30,000 fewer books than Pontiac and almost twice the number as is circulated in River Rouge and 20,000 more than nearby Walled Lake.

Livonia, Farmington and Plymouth, however, circulate far more books than does Northville. Novi's book circulation was put at 24,973 in 1970-71.

"We know," says Dinnan, "that some of your (Northville) residents are using libraries in Plymouth and Livonia. Some using your library are coming from

Novi," which may account for a slight drop in book circulation at Novi.

Rapid growth of the library here, plus a limited budget, makes ordering of books no easy matter.

"We pretty much have to anticipate our readers' demand when ordering," says Mrs. Thornbladh. "We are guided by past interests, based on book subjects, titles and authors. Of course, our budget tells us how far we can go."

Past experience has shown, for example, that Northville library patrons are especially interested in fiction, particularly historical novels, and mysteries of all kinds.

"We also have a heavy demand for children's books."

"And books on antiques...we've got a big readership for these. We have one of the finest book collections on antiques of any library in the system. Other librarians tell me this," says Mrs. Thornbladh.

Under the Federated Library System's free interchange of books, patrons may order a book from any library within the system. A patron may visit any of the

more than 50 member libraries, check out a book and return it to still another.

A book checked out at Northville, for example, may be turned in to a library in Midland County. Midland residents may do the same here.

Most frequent users of the Northville library, says Mrs. Thornbladh are housewives.

"But we have a lot of retired men using the library now, too."

The latter frequently read the newspapers and the nearly 100 different magazines carried by the library.

Growing in popularity, she says, are the soft cover books—a relatively new innovation introduced several years ago by the late Walter H. Kaiser, system director.

Although most patrons may look for books by subject matter, a growing number choose by picking authors.

"They read a book by a particular author, like it, and then come back for another book by the same author."

Typical of these is the author, Arthur Hailey. "They read his books, Airport and Hotel, so now now they're looking for Wheels."

Current books especially popular locally are God Is An Englishman and Winds of War.

The Northville library is jointly financed by the city and township—with contributions based on the percentage of use by residents of the two municipalities.

Based on this percentage, the proposed new budget calls for 58.62 percent to be paid by the city (\$22,586) and 41.38 percent by the township (\$15,944), according to Mrs. Albert Weigand, chairman of the library board.

This percentage split, she explains, has been gradually changing with the township's percentage share growing and the city's decreasing as population and hence library patronage increases in the township.

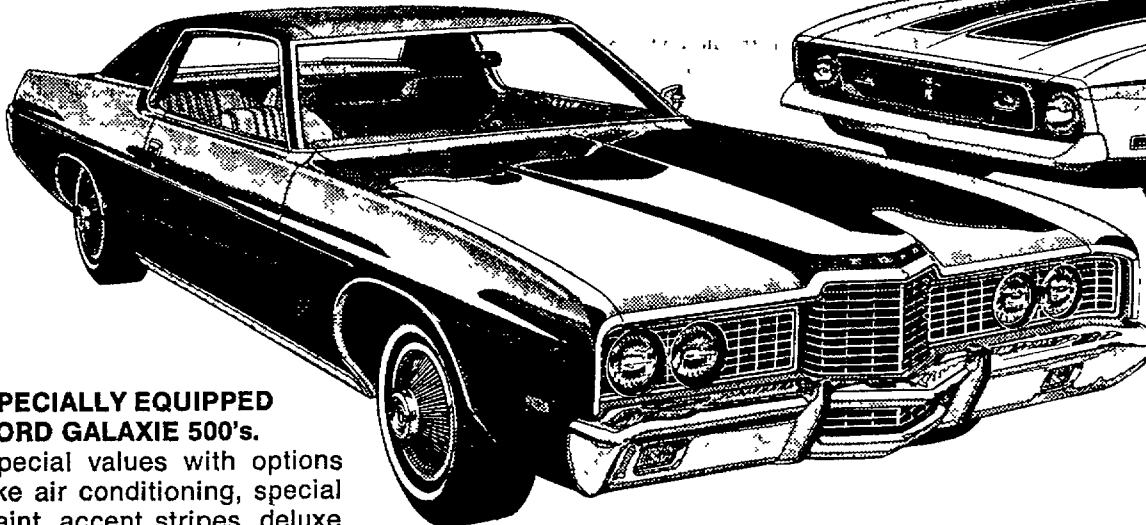
A small part of these respective costs for the two municipalities is made up of state funds (combined, less than \$1,000) and by fines.

Librarian Mrs. Thornbladh is the only full time employee at the Northville library. Part-time assistants are Kathleen Sprenger and Jane Hannert.

Your Ford Dealer has more new models, special models and sale models than anybody.

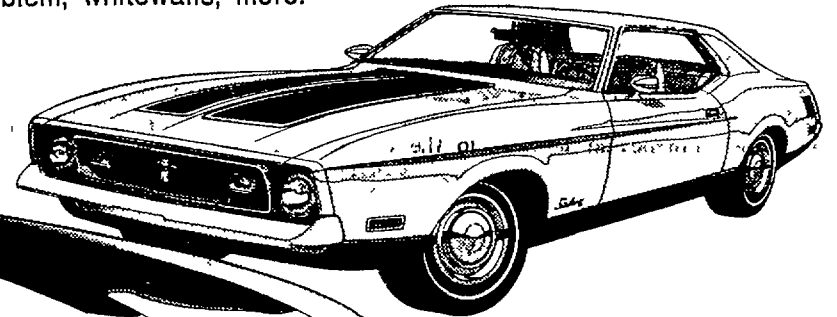
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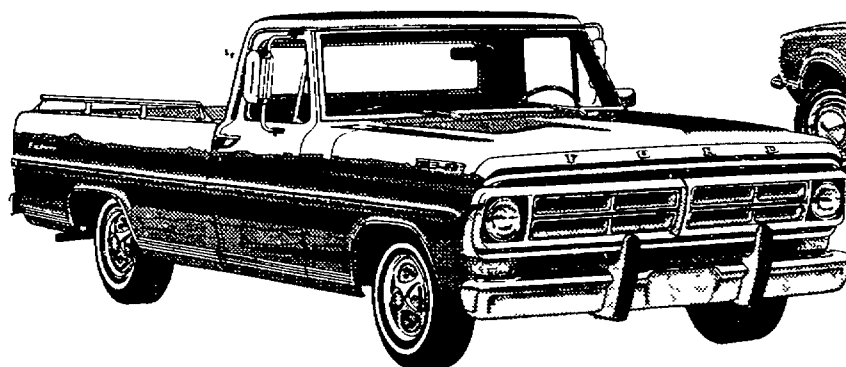
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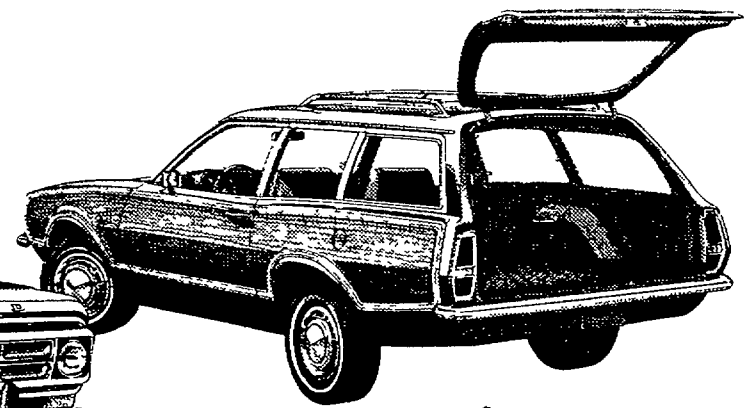
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Group Studies Goals

Reviewing and updating Northville Public Schools' educational philosophy and goals has been undertaken by the Philosophy, Goals and Objectives (PGO) Committee of the school district.

Comprised of parents, students, teachers and administrators, the committee held its first meeting April 11.

PGO members are reviewing goals established by the state, the department of education's "Six Step Management System" for schools, Northville's present operational philosophy and those of other districts.

The committee will meet

again May 9 with suggestions for philosophy and goals for the local district, Miss Florence Panattoni, director of instruction, said.

The group was established as a result of Superintendent Raymond Spear's "Setting Sights for 1971-72 and Beyond" report in which he noted that one of the tasks to be accomplished during the school year was drawing up an educational philosophy for kindergarten through grade five, grades six through eight and the high school.

"In addition," Miss Panattoni commented, "the state has charged each district with establishing

goals and objectives appropriate to the district or the adoption of those established by the state in its "Six Step Management System."

Parents on the PGO Committee are Mrs. Bernard Bach, Mrs. Charles Freydl, Mrs. Thomas Schaaf, Mrs. Frank Blaser, Mrs. Von Boll and Mrs. James Crain.

Students include Kathy Biery, Peter Bedford and John Forrer.

Teachers are represented by Mrs. Gayle Fountain, Moraine Elementary; Mrs. Coral Adas, Amerman Elementary; Miss Margaret Sours, Main Street Elementary; Mrs. Sue Evans, Cooke Middle School; Ronald Meteyer and Mrs. Mary Bray, High school.

Administrators on the committee are Milton Jacobi, Moraine principal; William Craft, Amerman principal; Richard Norton, Cooke assistant principal; Fred Holdsworth, high school principal; David Longridge, high school assistant principal, and Miss Panattoni.

Spring Concert Slated Tuesday

Northville High Wind Ensemble will present its annual Conard Langfield Spring Concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

In honor of Langfield, the high school music suite will also be dedicated in his name that evening.

Admission to the concert is free with donations accepted, a spokesman for the ensemble said.

The evening's music will center around show tunes and light numbers, including themes from "My Fair Lady", "Great Themes from Great Italian Movies", "Sea

Portrait", "Trumpets Ole" and "American in Paris".

Directed by Robert Williams, the Wind Ensemble will also conducted by several graduating seniors.

During the program, the Langfield fund committee will explain the purpose of the fund and a brief history of the contributions the Langfield family has made to music in Northville.

Dedicated will be the school's instrumental and vocal music rooms and the adjoining facilities. A portrait of Langfield and a plaque are expected to be hung in the music suite.

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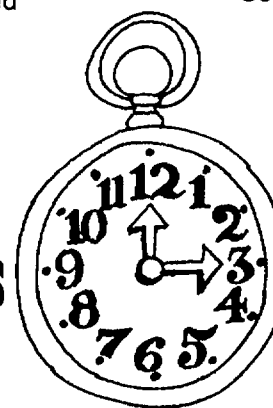
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NORTHVILLE MICHIGAN

Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

The recent defeat of the Northville request for an additional 1.5 mill levy for operating funds reminds me of an old joke.

It's about the enterprising young man who, when introduced to a beautiful young lady, says "if you can guess what I've got in my hand you can kiss me".

The equally alert girl replies, "it's an elephant."

Whereupon the not-to-be-denied young man answers, "that's close enough".

Millage defeats, of course, are not funny.

But in many ways the voter is not unlike the young man. He expects to get what he wants regardless of the response at the polls.

The situation points up the dilemma facing board of education members.

They are property owners and taxpayers, too. And they know full well when confronted with the decision of going to the voters for more tax dollars that the chances for passage these days lie somewhere between slim and none.

So before seeking more money, they must be certain of their ground.

Do we really need additional dollars to maintain our present program of education, presumably a standard desired by residents of the district?

If the request is an absolute necessity, then it is the responsibility of the boardmembers to present the request along with the alternatives.

Conversely, if the request is defeated, alternative action should be taken.

If it is not, the board was not acting honestly in the first instance and those who supported and voted for the increase were the victims of a hoax.

So now, in the case of Northville, the board has indicated it will eliminate all extra-curricular activities along with a sixth-hour of teaching, which is not required but has been offered for those wishing to take additional subjects.

There will be the inevitable charges accusing the board of using "threats" to gain more money. This will be especially true in the case of varsity athletics.

And sports' boosters will immediately volunteer to come up with enough money to pay the tab for football, basketball, baseball, swimming and track, and maybe even golf, wrestling and tennis if enough parents have youngsters involved in these activities.

And if the board accepts this contribution, they'll be playing the same game as the young man without an elephant in his hand.

There were many who voted against the millage request because they honestly oppose any increase in taxes and are willing to accept the consequences.

There may have been others who refuse to believe that additional monies are needed. And there are other wellknown reasons for "NO" votes.

There were 585 voters who believed the board and voted "YES" to support a full educational program, including sports, debate, a sixth hour, etc.

If the board initiates its cuts (as announced in this edition), it will be complying with the will of the majority (the "NO" voters who accept the consequences); it will preserve its integrity with those who believed the board and voted for additional millage and a full program.

If it permits contributions from special interest groups, it will give credence to the theory that more tax dollars are not really needed.

It is an unpleasant position for the board. Extra-curricular activities are an important and popular part of the total educational program. But when cuts must be made, they rank low in terms of priorities.

Figures recently compiled by school administrators show that varsity athletics cost the district some \$54,000 after subtracting gate receipts. Girls' athletics cost some \$6,000. All extra-curricular activities add up to an annual cost of about \$90,000.

The study shows that between 150 and 300 boys participate in varsity athletics, many times the same ones in several sports.

Most expensive sport on a per-pupil basis, according to the school figures, is football at a cost of \$220 per player. Basketball is \$110, baseball \$129 and golf \$126.

Top of The Deck

Combat Soldier Backs Administration on War

By JACK HOFFMAN

With voices of dissent booming anew in the wake of bombings in North Vietnam, words on the opposite side of the ledger by a combat soldier seem appropriate:

"I want to see the Conscription enforced and bring a lot of them damned Copperheads down here to live on rotten sow belly and mouldy crackers and have the regulation—about six months and I think by that time they would hold their peace and let the administration alone and stop giving encouragement to the Rebs."

The words, of course, are those of a Civil War soldier in one of several letters sent to Northville more than 100 years ago. The letters and the envelopes they came in are yellowed but nevertheless well preserved.

They were loaned to me by E.M. Bogart, formerly of Northville and now of Plymouth, who is

YES...

The crucial problem facing cities and counties today is that many are at the legal and practical limit in their ability to raise revenue from property taxes to meet demands for essential services.

In spite of the local fiscal plight, an ever increasing amount of Michigan taxpayer dollars flow to the federal government. For every dollar we send to Washington, only a small portion comes back directly to Michigan in the form of categorical grants for various programs and projects.

Federal revenue sharing means (1) that a larger share of these dollars will come back to Michigan for essential government services, such as local police and fire protection, street repair and sewage and rubbish disposal

(2) that local property taxes can be reduced or further increases can be avoided to the extent that federal revenue sharing fills the gap, and (3) that the delays, bureaucratic red-tape and overhead costs which waste millions of dollars annually in traditional federal grant programs are completely eliminated.

As Governor Milliken recently stated, "Federal revenue sharing means a first step toward a better allocation of our domestic resources and a higher priority for solving problems at the state and local level."

William G. Davis
Michigan Municipal League

NO...

Business and individuals must live within their incomes. To let costs exceed income means bankruptcy. The fight for survival, then, becomes a continual appraisal of our real needs. Cost increases or changes in our individual wants require that we find some expenditure we can eliminate to keep total cost within our income.

Not so with government. New government programs usually mean a search for "new revenues" or a means of prying more money out of the already overburdened taxpayer. On the local level, the taxpayer has control of tax levels through city charter tax limitations and school millage elections, and can force city governments and school administrations to get the job done within their income. However, there are no such controls at the state and federal levels, and those legislators seem to be quite willing to pass cost increases on to the public through higher taxes instead of looking for places where government expense could be cut.

Local governments are now under the same pressure to control costs as the individual. Revenue sharing would relieve that pressure because state and federal legislators could levy the additional taxes that local voters refuse to authorize, and then pass the money back to the local governments under the fraud of revenue sharing.

It would appear that the clamor for revenue sharing comes from a desire to avoid the nasty job of resisting cost increases and eliminating the costs that are not really necessary. As taxpayers, we should try to keep our local government administrators controlling costs in government just as we must control our personal expenses, and in addition, try to promote a little cost control responsibility in the state and federal governments.

Donald C. Young Jr.
Councilman, City of Novi

Photographic Sketches

By JIM GALBRAITH



Hiking into Retirement

Readers Speak

'Year Round' Under Fire

To the Editor:

Here we go again Attempts to force Year Round School down the throats of the families of this community are being made again. Again we are not being asked but told it will be mandated.

It seems from this past millage-bond election that the voters are telling school officials that they are angry - angry that their children are being used as mere pawns by various bureaucrats. We as parents are not going to give up our children to be experimented with by anybody! We want to retain control over our children - not give them over to bureaucrats to carry out their pet projects.

I am even opposed to the experimental program. One hundred thousand dollars is being asked to fund a program which nobody wants - dollars which come from the voters' pockets at a critical time when school districts are being forced to close down.

Voters in this district have many grievances with this school board. Perhaps more time should be spent trying to listen to the electorate as well as trying to alleviate these

problems rather than using all that time, energy and money for programs which tend to introduce even more problems.

I also resent the scare techniques constantly being employed in order to get more and more money. We are told either give us your money or we'll force Year-Round School. The voters are answering back. We gave you all we have, now live with what you have, and quit threatening us. Our children are our children, not the State's nor the school boards', nor the Superintendent's. What we are saying is, "Don't forget that!"

Sincerely,
Mary Rita Chinni
300 Sherrie Lane

Likes Column

To the Editor:

My husband and I wish to thank Mr. Hoffman for writing his article which appeared Thursday, March 30.

This article was brought to
Continued on Page 11-A

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

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Mobile Home Talks

Continued from Nov 1

home sites per gross acre." Progress stalled, however, when Strack said he could comply with only 35 of the 39 items in Nov's ordinance. "On the other four points," he said, "we would require a variance."

Several members of the council took exception. "There's no way that we are going to barter on ordinances," retorted Mayor Joseph Crupi. "Either our ordinances are good or they aren't good. If they're not good they won't hold up a court of law, but we're not going to change them for one particular developer. It should be made absolutely clear that we are not going to barter on our ordinances." Strack contended that his development had in effect what Nov's ordinance had in

mind — a low density mobile home community, even if his was slightly different than what the ordinance specifically called for.

"You had a slightly different concept in mind when you drew up your ordinance," he said. "But new concepts come up in designing mobile home parks just as they do in designing sail boats. Basically, we're both driving at the same thing."

Crupi stated that the board

of appeals could grant him a variance, but it was the council's duty to maintain the integrity of its ordinances.

And the case was right back where it started — deadlocked and destined to be determined only by a court decision.

As, Councilman William O'Brien said, "We appreciate your appearance and your concern, but we can't change our ordinances. It was nice to meet you, anyway."

'Common Cause' Talk Set

"Common Cause," a national people's lobby founded by former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John Gardner, will be the subject of the Plymouth American Association of

University Women's general meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at West Middle School, Plymouth. For further information contact Mrs. David Cunningham, 453-6272.

Almost Everything

Continued from Nov 1

branch to offer several other unique services to its patrons.

Foremost is a catalogue of more than 3,000 eight and 16 millimeter films which can be ordered through the Nov library.

"We have films on every subject from Africa to Yosemite National Park and from Ancient Peru to the Wyeth Phenomenon," Mrs. Flattery points out. "There are also a couple of W.C. Fields and Charlie Chaplin flicks," she adds with a smile.

One of the regular users of the library's film catalogue is Police Chief Lee BeGole, who orders films on police procedures and uses them as instructional tools for the Nov officers.

Mrs. Flattery has been head of the Nov Library for the past nine years when she and Mrs. Joseph White, the assistant librarian, were hired to replace the library's two founders who retired at the same time, retired at the same time.

"I had no real background in library work at the time," Mrs. Flattery admitted. I had taken a lot of literature courses in college and have always been interested in books. Some friends of mine suggested that I apply for the job. I did, I was interviewed, and then I got hired. I've been grateful ever since."

What does it take to be a successful librarian?

"Mrs. Flattery answers without a moment's hesitation. "You've got to like books," she says. "If you don't read and

like books you'd probably find this a pretty dull job."

"One of the things I like about the job," she continues, "is that the work is so varied. If you get tired of doing one job you can go and work on a completely different type of job and then come back to the first job later."

Another aspect of the work that she likes is the opportunity to meet and help people. "I really enjoy having people — particularly young people and children — come into the library and ask me to direct them to some books. I like to find books they'll really find interesting."

It almost goes without saying that Nov's population boom has had a major effect on the library. When Mrs. Flattery first started the job only about 500 books per month were signed out by patrons, but today that figure has skyrocketed to 2,500 books in circulation per month and is growing fast.

"One of the things I've found with Nov's growth," says Mrs. Flattery, "is that a surprising number of people call within one or two weeks of moving in to find out where our library is. A lot of the new residents tell me how pleased they are to live in a community which has its own library."



CHARRED — The interior of a vacant house at 109 South Wing Street was gutted in an early morning fire last Thursday. Located next to the Old Library building, the house was scheduled for demolition to make way for construction of Northville Square shopping center. The alarm was turned in at 12:02 a.m. by a city police officer who spotted what he thought was a night light on the second floor.

Eye Moratorium on Multiples

Continued from Nov 1

terms of multiples and mobile homes.

Opposition to enacting a moratorium per se came from several sources, although the concept of drastically slowing multiple development was one which drew general approval of all councilmen.

City Attorney Howard Bond advised the council that such a moratorium would probably be ruled illegal in court proceedings. Troy and Madison Heights, he reported, have attempted to pass similar ordinances, but lost their cases in court.

Another source of opposition was Councilman Edwin Presnell.

"Let's not forget," he said, "that each one of us on this council has a vote on each one of these rezoning requests. We may be overloaded with multiples, but we're also getting overloaded with moratoriums. If we don't want any more multiple zonings we don't need a moratorium to reject them. We can reject them with the votes we already have."

"As far as tax base goes,"

Presnell added, "multiples bring in more revenue than a single family dwelling."

Crupi rejected the idea of a moratorium on the grounds that in some parts of the city a multiple dwelling might be perfectly justified and even desirable. "There might be some areas where an R-2-A is a good zoning," he said. "We have to look at the overall density of the area in question."

A suggestion from Councilman Donald Young that each rezoning request should be decided on its own merits drew Crupi's rebuttal,

however. "In the Walled Lake area and in the southeastern part of the city," he said, "we have reached the saturation point of multiples and even though an R-2-A might be proper land use in that area we have to start reviewing these rezoning requests in light of overall density."

"The Master Plan," Crupi continued, "tries to maintain a well-planned community with a certain density level. In certain areas we have already reached the desired density level and should be careful not to make it any more."

The council considered issuing a directive of its

position to the planning board, which must approve all rezoning requests before they come to the council for final approval, but the idea was rejected.

"I think there's a consensus that we have a saturation of multiples," Crupi said in terminating discussion, "and I think the planning board is cognizant of what our reaction to any more rezonings to R-2-A will be."

Boost Nov Millage

Continued from Nov 1

cilman Donald Young. The proposed repairs, Young contended, are paramount to road maintenance and because the work is maintenance the residents should not be assessed for it.

City Manager George Athas informed the council that he

would include in his report a recommendation as to which subdivisions should be repaved first.



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College Prexy Enacts Freeze

Responding to a need for accurate data on the current status of the budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year, Schoolcraft President C Nelson Grote has called for a freeze on all discretionary spending at the school until May 1.

The president announced the restriction at a special meeting for faculty and other College employees the afternoon of April 13.

He said the action was necessary to insure the general fund is in the black on June 30, the end of the fiscal year, and to get firm data on the school's financial position.

What happens after May 1 will be determined by the financial picture on that date.

Dr. Grote explained that budget adjustments at the College have been made throughout the current fiscal year — "some weekly and

some on an almost daily basis". The problem he has experienced is that while needed adjustments were being made, additional expenditures were going on at the various offices and departments of the College, making a firm accounting at any point impossible to determine.

Further adjustments are yet to be made this spring, but the president did not give an estimate in dollars. He did say that to finish in the black — something required by law — could be accomplished only by "spending the least amount possible between now and the end of the fiscal year."

Dr. Grote said that contractual people would not be affected by the spending freeze, but that it will cover all accounts and expenditures which do not disrupt the instructional program.

Likes Column

Continued from Page 10-A

our attention by a Northville resident and was very timely to us as our fourteen year old, eighth grade daughter brought home note signed by the principal of her school stating that the Spanish classes are taking a week trip to Mexico in May costing \$250. The money did not happen to be our major objection and she knew it, but she did not understand our other reasons. The article stated our feeling accurately and helped her. Also, I took it to the school to help explain

my stand to the principal and the Spanish teacher.

It truly upset me that such a thing was presented to these young people, but I was afraid that I was the only one that felt this way. So thank you again Mr Hoffman!

Sincerely

(Mrs.) Harlan W. Kelly

P.S. Needless to say our daughter is not going, and even though she told us "everyone else" was the day the deposits were made we found out that only seven out of the class of sixteen had made a deposit. These are the second year Spanish students.



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Censorship

Continued from Record 1

"restricted" labeling becomes sort of a guide to those communities where people may take offense to certain books," he explains.

In the final analysis, however, the matter is in the hands of the local library board or the community itself, Dinnan asserts. If the community or local board disagrees with the restricted list, they may ignore or alter it, he adds.

Books likely to be found in the library "restricted" files include those on sexuality, homosexuality, birth control, etc. Other specific examples include Valley of The Dolls, The Couples, Lady Chatterly's Lover and Love Machine.

"Actually, we have very few "restricted" books," says Northville Librarian Mrs. Robert Thornbladh. Juveniles may read them with parental permission, she says.

A few unrestricted books have been found offensive to some parents who complain to the library, while other parents have complained when their children have been unable to check out a "restricted" book without permission, says Mrs. Thornbladh. But, she adds, "we have very few complaints."

A chief concern of Mrs. Thornbladh is trying to avoid embarrassing teenagers who come in to get a "restricted" book perhaps for a class assignment. Rather than call a parent in the presence of others, Mrs. Thornbladh would much prefer a written note from a parent. Some parents have placed permission slips on file at the library, indicating their children may read any restricted book they choose.

Because "restricted" books in the Northville library are not easily found, adults may also have to ask to see them. Others, however, who are regular patrons and know their location may simply walk to the shelves where they are kept.

Some "restricted" books may appear on regular shelves as well. These, generally, are those books which were listed several years ago and have gained wider acceptance. The word "restricted", in these cases, appears on the card inside the book.

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Wildcats Lose 2 As Errors Hurt

It was a disgruntled Rick Trudeau who drove his Novi baseball team home from their game with South Lyon Friday.

"Thirteen errors," he stated in something approaching disbelief. "We erred ourselves right out of

Golf Scores

NORTHVILLE GOLF LEAGUE

Team	Pts.	Team	Pts.
3	8	11	4
5	8	12	4
18	8	15	2
7	7	2	1
9	7	8	1
13	7	10	1
16	6	14	1
3	4	6	0
4	4	17	0

Low scores in the first week of play were turned in by Roger Duncan and Ray Williams with scores of 40 and 41, respectively. Duncan also shot the closest to the pin on the sixth hole to pick up an extra point.

that ball game. We could have played a girls team and lost."

And before you women's libbers start attacking Trudeau for his seemingly chauvinistic comment, please remember it was a rather trying week for the NEW Novi baseball coach.

The season got off to a frustrating start as the Wildcats had to settle for a darkness-enforced 3-3 tie with Milan Tuesday and a 7-2 loss to a powerful Livonia Churchill squad Thursday was no disgrace but a loss nevertheless.

But the real cinch came Friday against South Lyon. Not only was Trudeau eager to notch his first victory since taking over the reins of the Novi baseball program this spring, but the game had added significance because Fred Gearhardt — the coach

Trudeau replaced is now heading up the South Lyon nine.

"We really wanted to win that game," said Trudeau. "We're still looking for our first victory, we would have liked to start our Southeastern Conference schedule with a win, and it would have been nice to beat Gearhardt. But we gave it away. Thirteen errors, I just can't believe it."

Steve Bosak received the starting nod against the Lions and went the route, scattering five hits over six innings and striking out five. But while Bosak was scattering hits, the rest of the Novi squad was scattering the ball over the infield and outfield.

In the second inning alone the Wildcats made six errors and when the dust from the Lion runners circling the bases had finally cleared, Novi found itself on the short end of a 5-0 score.

A walk, a triple and, you guessed it, another error added two more South Lyons runs in the third and the Lions rounded out their scoring with single tallies in both the fourth and fifth innings.

Novi came fighting back in the fifth with four runs and added a fifth run in the following inning but were unable to narrow the gap any further.

Dave Brown led off the four-run fifth inning with a single, Pat Ford walked, and then singles by Dan Kardell, Bosak, Bob Pisha, and a double by Tim Assemany produced the four runs.

It was Ford who scored Novi the run in the sixth inning. Leading off with a double, Ford moved to third on a pair of walks and scored

as Bosak grounded out to the shortstop.

The Milan game was just as frustrating.

The two teams battled to a 2-2 tie at the end of seven innings, both Wildcats runs crossing the plate in the sixth as Bosak belted a four-bagger after Pisha had doubled.

Novi went out in front 3-2 in the top of the eighth as Joe LaFleche walked, took second on a passed ball, stole third, and came home on Pisha's sacrifice fly. But Milan came right back to knot the score at 3-3 with a run of their own in the bottom of the eighth.

The game was called on account of darkness after the ninth inning and will have to be made up at a later date.

John Pantalone was on the hill for the Wildcats against Churchill, and the junior left-hander held the talented Charger nine to one lone unearned run and a single hit through the first four innings of play. But the Livonia team took the lead in the fifth, scoring four times on just two hits and that old Novi nemesis — three errors.

Joe LaFleche replaced Pantalone on the mound after the fifth, but he too was victimized by the Wildcats' propensity for sloppy ball handling. The Chargers nicked LaFleche for two runs on a walk, a single, and a pair of Novi miscues.

Perhaps grateful for Novi's generosity Churchill gave away a couple of runs to the Wildcats in the seventh. Bosak reached first on an error by the third baseman, Pisha was hit by a pitch, Eric Hanson received a base on balls, and Pat Ford singled them home.

Tankers Elect '73 Co-captains

Bill Witek and Bill Bretz have been selected co-captains of the 1972-73 Northville High School swimming team.

The announcement of their selection was made Friday at the third annual swimming team banquet held at Northville High School. They were selected by the vote of

their teammates.

Outgoing co-captains are Joe Boland and Gary Putrow.

In addition to the announcement of the co-captains for the 1972-73 season, the banquet was highlighted with the presentation of awards for the present season. Witek was given the High Point Trophy for earning 210 points during the year, narrowly edging out Boland who had 202 points. Sophomore distance freestyler Don Cook was named Most Improved Swimmer and Boland and sophomore Kevin Kelly were selected as the Most Valuable Swimmers.

The 1971-72 swim team posted a 14-0 record in dual meets and finished second in the state meet. It was the second consecutive undefeated season for the Northville tankers. The team's three year record now stands at 35-2 in dual meets.

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NO DOUBT ABOUT IT—He's safe, signals the umpire, as Novi's John Pantalone and South Lyon's shortstop Chuck Downing both look in his direction for the call. The above action came in

the fifth inning as the Wildcats rallied four runs. It was the Lions, however, who were on the bases most frequently, as they scored five times in the second inning and went on to a 9-5 victory.

Thinclads Lose Twice

Sprints Tough on Novi

Sprinters - or rather, the lack of sprinters - cost the Novi High School track team dearly during its first week of competition.

Twice the Wildcat thinclads were within reach of victory as the eight participant in the meet's final event - the 440 yard sprint relay - took their places in anticipation of the starter's gun. But in each meet Novi's 440 relay team finished second and the overall victory went to their opponents.

It was the Big Red from Milan who topped the Wildcats first. Leading by a scant two points, 59½-57½, Milan's 440 relay team capped the victory and five points to take a 64½-57½ triumph. The meet with South Lyon on Thursday was even closer. After the first 14 events had been tabulated, the score was tied as 59-59. But once again the Wildcats finished second in the 440 relay and the Lions had the victory - 64-59.

In both meets Novi was able to garner only one of the 18 points in the 100 and 220 yard sprints. Greg Seidel finished third in the 220 against Milan, while Pat Boyer took third in

the South Lyon meet.

Except for the sprints, however, Novi did just fine and actually ran up a considerable margin over their opponents. Against Milan the Wildcats won eight of the fifteen events and against South Lyon they came home with nine of 15 wins.

And no Novi thinclad had a better week than Pat Boyer. The lean 6' junior had a tremendous week, winning six of the eight events he entered and setting a new school record to boot.

Against Milan Boyer won the high jump with a leap of 6', was a mere tenth of a second off the school record in winning the 180 yard low hurdles in 21.6, and tied the school record of 16 seconds flat in coping first place in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Boyer was just as effective and slightly faster in the South Lyon meet. He won two of the four field events, jumping 18'5" for first place in the long jump and 5'8" for the high jump win, and then knocked a full 4 of a second off the 120 yard low hurdles record, skimming over the

hurdles in the time of 15.6 seconds.

In addition to Boyer's three triumphs, in the Milan meet, five other Wildcats copied victories.

Sophomore Bill Ross turned in a highly creditable 54.2 clocking in winning the 440 yard run; Kirk Rosey took first place in the mile with a 5:08; David Miller won the two mile in the time of 11:09.9; and Stephen Wrathell took the pole vault with a leap of 8' even.

Ross, Jim Willenius, Duane Miller, and Mel Stephens teamed together to give Novi the victory in the mile relay with a 3:47.1 clocking, winning by a good 220 yards over their opponents.

It was the same mile relay team that returned to the victory circle in the South Lyon meet. Battling strong winds and weak competition, the firm of Willenius-Ross-Miller and Stephens coasted to a 3:48.0 clocking.

Two-miler Dave Miller also

notched his second victory of the season, winning his specialty in the time of 11:14.9 seconds.

Other victories were posted by Jim Willenius in the 180 yard low hurdles (22.5); Duane Miller in the 880 yard run (2:17.1); Gary Collins in the shot put (38'10"); and the 880 yard relay team of Ross, Willenius, Siedel, and Randy Woodward (1:41.7).

Munson also singled out the work of a couple of underclassmen for special attention. Miller Doug Bard finished second against Milan and third against South Lyon, while Brian Schingek took third in the 880 in the South Lyon meet with a 5:19 clocking. Both boys are freshmen.

Novi-Milan

Shot Put: Chittani, M., 41'8"; Macaluso, N., 39'4"; Patterson, M., 37'.

Long Jump: Nobil, M., 19'10"; Boyer, N., 18'11"; Patterson, M., 18'3".

High Jump: Boyer, N., 6'0"; Nobil, M., 5'8"; Cook, N., and Patterson, M., tied at 5'8".

Pole Vault: Maynard, M., 8'0"; Wrathell, N., 8'0".

880 Yard Run: Coeborn, M., 2:10.5; Duane Miller, N., 2:14; Holyrode, N., 2:29.0.

120 Yard Hurdles: Boyer, N., 15.6; Siedel, M., 17.2; Cook, N., 19.5 (Boyer's time equals the school record set by Syd Chapman in 1969).

Mile Run: Rosey, N., 5:08; Bard, N., 5:17; Torres, M., 5:21.

100 Yard Dash: Russell, M., 10.4; Nobil, M., 10.6; Richardson, M., 11.0.

440 Yard Run: Ross, N., 54.2; Coeborn, M., 55.4; Stephens, N., 58.5.

180 Yard Low Hurdles: Boyer, N., 21.6; Willenius, N., 22.2; Belmore, M., 23.2.

2 Mile Run: David Miller, N., 11:09.9; Conger, M., 12:26; Allison, M., 12:33.

220 Yard Dash: Nobil, M., 24.0; Patterson, M., 24.7; Greg Seidel, N., 26.0.

Ville Relay: Novi (Ross, Willenius, Duane Miller, Stephens), 3:47.1; Milan (Duane Miller, Stephens), 4:08.9; Novi, 5:14.

Novi-S. Lyon

Shot Put: Collins, N., 38'10"; Macaluso, N., 38'2"; Aulen, N., 37'11".

Long Jump: Boyer, N., 18'5"; Foley, SL, 18'2"; Dall, SL, 17'11".

High Jump: Boyer, N., 5'8"; Rickard, SL, 5'6"; Tatro, SL, 5'6".

Pole Vault: Steek, SL, 9'; Allen SL, 8'6"; McKinley, SL, 8'6".

880 Yard Relay: Novi (Ross, Willenius, Siedel, Woodward, 1:41.7; SL.

880 Yard Run: Duane Miller, N., 2:17.1; Tatro, SL, 2:19.5; Schingek, N., 2:19.5.

120 Yard High Hurdles: Boyer, N., 15.7; Parham, SL, 16.4; Segars, SL, 16.9 (Boyer's time breaks the old school record of 16.9 set by Syd Chapman in 1969).

Mile Run: Wicks, SL, 5:02; Rosey, N., 5:10.5; Bard, N., 5:15.

100 Yard Dash: Dall, SL, 11.2; L. Foley, SL, 11.5; R. Foley, SL, 11.9.

440 Yard Run: Smith, SL, 51.3; Ross, N., 55.4; Stephens, N., 57.3.

180 Yard Low Hurdles: Willenius, N., 22.5; Williamson, SL, 23.1; Tatro, SL, 23.4.

2 Mile Run: Dave Miller, N., 11:11.9; Parker, SL, 11:20; Wood, 11:43.

220 Yard Dash: Dall, SL, 23.7; L. Foley, SL, 24.5; Boyer, N., 24.9.

Mile Relay: Novi (Ross, Willenius, Duane Miller, Stephens), 3:48.0; SL, 4:10 Yard Relay: SL, 4:08.6; Novi.

Wildcat of the Week honors go to junior thinclad Pat Boyer. In Novi's two dual meets, the lean junior won six of the eight events he entered and set a new school record of 15.6 seconds in the 120 yard high hurdles. Then on Saturday, Boyer paced his teammates to sixth place in the 23-Country Day Invitational by taking sixth in the high hurdles, fourth in both the long jump and low hurdles, and first in the high jump with another school record tying leap of 6'2".

Register Boys For Class F Ball

Registration for Northville's Class F baseball team has been scheduled for Saturday, April 22, it was announced Monday by Northville Recreation Department Head Robert Prom.

Registration will be conducted between 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. at the Scout-Recreation Building on Cady Street.

To be eligible for participation on a Class F team boys must be at least 12 years of age before July 1, 1972, but must not reach age 14 before September 1, 1972.

Registration for all other age groups will begin Saturday, May 20. Further

notice of registration times and dates will appear in The Record and be announced in the schools, said Prom.

Girls Plan League

A softball league for Novi girls 9-14 years old is being planned for this summer by the Novi Parks and Recreation Girls interested in participating should contact their school principals to obtain an application form.

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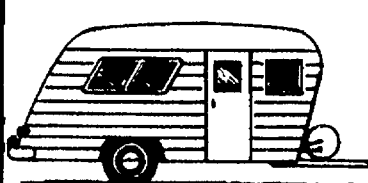
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Mustangs Split Opening Games

For awhile it looked like quite a start.

In their opener against Brighton Tuesday, the Northville High School baseball team banged out 11 hits en route to a 9-3 triumph. And on Thursday when the Mustangs

carried a 3-0 margin over Plymouth into the top of the sixth inning with right-handed ace Scott Evans working on five-innings of no-hit baseball, it seemed indeed that the Northville nine was off to

another fine start.

But then it happened. Plymouth scored three times in the top of the sixth to knot the score at 3-all and then pushed across a fourth counter in the eighth inning to take a 4-3 triumph and level

the Mustangs record at 1-1. "I thought we had them there for awhile," lamented Chuck Shonta, coach of the Northville nine, "but we let it get away. Scotty had a no-hitter going for five innings, but he wasn't real sharp. They

were hitting the ball hard off him. I know he's going to get better than that. He's a fine pitcher."

The loss to Plymouth was not an important one for the Mustangs, as the Rocks still

constitute a non-league opponent. But Shonta's charges would have liked the victory nonetheless if for no other reason than to bolster their season's won-lost record.

And for awhile anyway it looked like they would get it. The Mustangs scored in the very first inning. After retiring the first two Northville hitters on strikes, Plymouth's Larry Graves walked Bart Taylor and promptly wild-pitched him to second. Northville co-captain Rick LaRue responded to the challenge by rapping a ground single to left that sent Taylor scurrying across the plate.

The Mustangs added their second and third runs in the fourth inning, and again they were aided by a wild pitch. John Sherman singled to right with one down and Ed Kritch worked Jim Owens, the second Plymouth hurler, for a base on balls. Two wild pit-

ches sent Sherman home and Kritch to third, and Kritch scored moments later when the Plymouth shortstop mishandled Evans' easy grounder.

Plymouth tied the game in the sixth. A walk, a single, and an error by the second baseman produced one run and left runners on first and second with one down. Evans then retired the Rock's number four hitter, Phil Jenner, on strikes, but the two base runners pulled a double-steal on the third strike and Larry Graves then drilled a single to right to score both men.

Shonta brought in Jeff Moon to replace Evans, and the left-hander retired the side.

The game-winner came in the eighth inning. Moon walked Dave Hess to open the frame. Hess stole second on a close play and then scored as Dan Hess, his brother, singled to right.

The Mustangs had only four hits in the game, but that was one more than the Plymouth side could muster. Fourteen Northville players, however, were retired on strikes.

The Brighton game was a different matter. Each team scored once in the opening frame. But then the Mustangs exploded for three runs in the third and five in the fourth to move away to a one-sided 9-3 victory.

Again Evans and Moon shared the pitching chores, but against the Bulldogs they did considerably better. Moon got the starting job and gave up three runs in five innings, striking out 10 hitters in the process. Evans came on in the last two innings and retired the Brighton nine in order, posting four strikeouts in his two inning stint on the mound.

Moon, who picked up the loss in the Plymouth game, was credited with the victory against Brighton.

Redmond's Whiz Kids Take Two Victories

Northville Track Coach Ralph Redmond has become accustomed to winning teams.

The 1972 edition of the Mustang thinclads is quite a different story, however. With only a few distinguished veterans and a whole slew of

eager, but inexperienced sophomores populating the squad, Redmond in all honesty does not expect to set the world on fire.

How is he taking it? Just fine, thank you. In fact, Redmond has rarely been happier

First of all those young runners, throwers, and jumpers swept past Brighton and Pinckney in a double-dual meet last Tuesday and not even a resounding 83-40 defeat administered by Livonia Churchill Thursday could dampen the Mustang men-

tor's spirits.

"I can never remember working with a team that is more enthused, more dedicated, or works any harder than this team does," he says. "It's a real pleasure working with a group of boys who are as enthusiastic and as eager to learn and work as these kids are."

And one of the major reasons for Redmond's pleasure is that the 1972 Northville track team has an abundance of potentially outstanding sophomores and freshmen, who could make the Mustangs a track power once again before they graduate.

"I call them my 'Whiz Kids,'" enthuses Redmond. "They're just babies, really - infants as far as track and field go. But with their natural ability and if they can stay motivated to work hard throughout their careers this could be an outstanding group."

Two of the "Whiz Kids" seem to have already arrived. Jim Porterfield, a 209-pound sophomore shot putter, and Guy Cole, a talented sophomore distance runner, are both undefeated in the Mustangs three dual meets to date.

Porterfield topped both the Pinckney and Brighton putters with a toss of 43' 8" and then came back to register his all-time best with a 45' 4" put against Livonia Churchill.

Cole's 10:25.2 took the victory against Brighton and Pinckney and he fought heavy winds Thursday to chest-out Churchill's Mark Kappler at the tape in the time of 10:33.8 seconds.

"It was one of the best two mile races I've seen," reported Redmond of Cole's victory against Churchill.

"Kappler is an outstanding runner. Cole and (Guy) Dixon led the first seven laps and then Kappler made his move. He caught Dixon and then he caught Cole with about 220 yards left. But Guy recaptured him and beat him to the tape. He brought everyone in the stands to their feet. He's a beautiful runner and he's got one of the finest finishing kicks of any distance runner we've ever had here at Northville."

Two other Northville athletes are also undefeated so far this year in dual meet competition. Brad Cole, Guy's older brother and a team co-captain, took first place against Brighton and Pinckney in the 180 yard low hurdles with a 21.1 clocking and topped Churchill's hurdlers with a 20.5 in the lows - just five-tenths of a second off the school record.

Pole vaulter Bill Witek is the other undefeated Mustang. A junior, Witek vaulted 11' against Brighton-Pinckney and 11'6" against Churchill.

In spite of the fact that the Mustangs are admittedly in a rebuilding year, they disposed of Brighton and Pinckney handily. The Bulldogs fell 87½ to 35½, while the Pirates were scuttled 95-28. Northville won 13 of the 15 events against Pinckney and 12 of 15 against Brighton.

In addition to the wins posted by Porterfield in the shot, Guy Cole in the two mile, Brad Cole in the low hurdles, and Witek in the pole vault, Northville got firsts in the Brighton meet from Todd Hannert in the high jump - (5'4"); Brad Cole in the long jump (19'7") and high hurdles (15.7); Phil Guider in the 100 (10.5) and 220 (23.5); and Tom Coram, another of Redmond's sophomore "Whiz Kids," in the 880 (2:08.4). In addition, first places were taken by the 880 yard relay team of Guider, David Earehart, Blair Robinson, and Steve Griggs (1:38.8) and the 440 yard relay team of John Pacific, Paul Allum, Paul Szarnowski, and Robinson (48.6).

Additional winners in the competition with Pinckney were Guy Dixon in the mile (4:49.0), freshman "Whiz Kid" Bob Bloomhuff in the 440 (56.9), and the mile relay quartet Tim Taggart, Bill Witek, Dave Newitt, and Bill Petit (3:48.2).

The Churchill meet was practically as one-sided as the Brighton-Pinckney affair with the exception that the Mustangs were on the bottom.

"We heard a rumor that Churchill had 120 men out for their team, but we didn't believe it until we saw them pull up in two busloads with a traveling squad of 95 kids," said Redmond. "We were outmanned. 'Still,' he continued, "Churchill has a real fine team. I wouldn't be surprised to see them win the Western Six Conference title this year."

The victories of Porterfield, Witek, and Guy and Brad Cole were the Mustangs only wins against the powerful Livonia contingent.

Mustanger



Jim Porterfield, Northville's outstanding sophomore shot putter, has been selected Mustang of the Week. One of Coach Ralph Redmond's "Whiz Kids," the 209-pound sophomore has a best put of 45' 4" - an excellent distance for a sophomore - and is undefeated in Northville's three dual meets so far this season. "I've never seen a more dedicated kid or a kid who drove himself any harder than Porterfield does," said Redmond.

STAY AWAY FROM BARS—Is good advice for any athlete, but particularly for pole vaulters. Northville's Bill Witek soars over the bar above en route to a first place finish. Witek was undefeated in the Mustangs three meets last week as he helped his teammates to two victories.

Netters Drop 2

It was hardly an auspicious beginning, but Northville tennis coach Bob Simpson was just not as discouraged as he might have been.

The Mustang racketeers opened their season Friday and were crushed by a far superior Dearborn Crestwood team 7-0 and then played their very first match on the new high school courts against Livonia Churchill Monday only to lose again.

Score of the Churchill match was 6-1½.

"I'm not that discouraged about losing to Crestwood," Simpson said. "We've got a very young team this year and most of our boys were in their very first varsity competition. Also," he continued, "the Crestwood coach told me he's got the best team he's ever had in all his years of coaching there."

The Northville netters would probably have agreed that the Dearborn team was indeed tough. Only the third doubles team of Jim Bonamico and Rick Norton, a pair of freshmen, managed to win a single set from their hosts, winning the middle set 9-7, but losing the others 6-0 and 7-5.

Greg Boll, manning Northville's number one singles slot, lost 6-1, 6-3. John Jerome, the number two Northville man, fell 6-1, 6-1; Frank

Knoth, number three, lost a tie-breaker and 6-2; and Bob Wright went down 6-3, 6-1.

Things were just as bad in the doubles competition. Northville's one-seeded duo of Tom Millington and Chris Johnson lost 6-0, 6-4 and John Sewell and Gary Eaker fell 6-1, 6-3 at number two doubles. "We were a lot closer than the final score indicates," Simpson said of his squad's loss to Churchill. "Six to one and a half looks pretty lopsided, but if Jerome had won at number two singles and Johnson and Millington had taken number one doubles, we would have won the meet 4-3½."

Simpson's contention was upheld by the score in the second-singles and first-doubles match, as both Northville entries went three sets before finally relinquishing the victories.

Jerome lost to Churchill's Mark Osenko 2-6, 7-5, 4-6; while Millington and Johnson fell 4-6, 6-1, 3-6. Highlight of the Churchill competition was the performance of Greg Boll, sophomore co-captain who has edged out Jerome for the top singles slot on the Northville team. Boll registered the first Northville tennis victory of the season by notching a 7-5, 2-6, 6-4 triumph over the Charger's Jim Kumley.

Scores of the other matches in the Churchill meet were as follows: Frank Knoth lost 2-6, 0-6 to Rick Boehms at third singles; Bob Wright was downed 0-6, 1-6 by Ray Purdy, the number two doubles team of Sewell and Eaker lost to Dave Little and Ken Patterson 4-6, 1-6; and Norton and Bonamico, playing at third doubles, pushed Paul Thomas and Chris Scholt to three sets before succumbing 7-5, 4-6, 2-6.

Calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 20
Track: Northville at Walled Lake Western, 4 p.m.; Dexter at Novi, 4 p.m.
FRIDAY, APRIL 21
Baseball: Northville at Detroit Country Day, 4 p.m.; Chelsea at Novi, 4 p.m.; Detroit Country Day at Northville Jayvees, 4:15 p.m.
Tennis: Clarencville at Northville, 4 p.m.
SATURDAYS, APRIL 22
Baseball: Redford Union at Northville (2) 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Novi at Hartland (2).
Track: Northville at Marysville Relays, all day.
MONDAY, APRIL 24
Baseball: Novi at Northville, 3:30 p.m.; Northville Jayvees at Novi Jayvees, 3:30 p.m.
Tennis: Northville at Plymouth, 3:30 p.m.
Golf: Dexter and South Lyon at Novi.
TUESDAY, APRIL 25
Baseball: Saline at Novi, 4 p.m.
Track: Northville versus Plymouth and Walled Lake Central, away, 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26
Baseball: Farmington Harrison at Northville, 4 p.m.; Northville Jayvees at Harrison Jayvees, 4 p.m.
Tennis: Farmington Harrison at Northville, 4 p.m.

Plan Tourney For Bowlers

Northville's second annual bowling tournament, sponsored by the VFW, has been scheduled for the last Saturday in April and the first Saturday in May, Douglas Slessor, VFW spokesman announced Tuesday.

Registration for the tournament may be made at

Northville Lanes. There is a registration fee of \$1.50 per entrant, Slessor reported. The fee includes all three games of bowling.

The tournament will have competition in two different age groups - 12 and under and ages 13-17.

SPORTS Go-Round

By Bob Moore
The longest 9-inning baseball game (without rain interruption) was 4 hours 18 minutes on October 2, 1962, between San Francisco and Los Angeles. The longest game was a 23 inning affair on May 31, 1964, between New York and San Francisco that lasted 7 hours and 23 minutes. The shortest game on record was 51 minutes long played in 1919 by New York and Philadelphia. The longest game by innings was a 26 inning tie (1-1) between Brooklyn and Boston on May 1, 1920.

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Commencement Speaker

Governor Here Sunday

Honors, degrees and certificates of completion will be conferred at Schoolcraft College's Seventh Annual Commencement to be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the school's main gymnasium.

Some 500 students have been invited to participate in the ceremonies which will be highlighted by an address by Michigan's Governor William G. Milliken. The Governor will be making his first visit to the Schoolcraft campus. Dr. R. Robert Geake, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will

introduce the Governor. Schoolcraft President C. Nelson Grote will present associate degrees and certificates assisted by Deans John P. Adams and Frederick Stefanski. Dr. Robert Keene, vice president for instruction, will announce special honors.

It is anticipated that a number of honorary associate degrees will be awarded, a practice initiated last year, but the recipients names will not be announced until that portion of the ceremony.

The Reverend James W. Schaefer, minister of Pilgrim

United Church of Christ and president of the Livonia Ministerial Association, will conduct the invocation and benediction.

Schoolcraft's orchestra under the direction of Richard T. Saunders, and the Chorale under the direction of Bradley Bloom, will perform.

A reception for graduates and guests will be held in the Waterman Campus Center immediately following the service. The general public is welcome to attend both the commencement and the reception.

Hire New Attorney

Continued from Record 1

board's May 9 regular meeting

The revised request includes eight or nine single family homes fronting on

Robinwood which serve as a buffer to planned construction of 98 multiple units.

Original request, turned down by the planning com-

mission in February, called for 123 multiples without the single family buffer.

Trustee Bernard Baldwin took exception to the request, noting that when rezoning was approved in November, 1966, to build Northville Forest Apartments, Greenspan promised it would be the last rezoning request.

"Why, economically, is it necessary to put as much as possible on the land per acre?" Baldwin asked.

Spokesmen for Greenspan noted the economics of the country make it necessary to ask for multiple zoning rather than build single family homes as planned.

They said homes in the Greenspan subdivisions north of the area in question were not selling as fast as anticipated.

However, Baldwin said there were "some concerns expressed in 1966 that what is happening now would happen, that the land would lie fallow and eventually you would want to build multiples."

He explained he found it hard to believe "economic conditions changed so dramatically that you must clog the land with as much as possible."

"Ninety-eight units on 11 acres (actual usable land less the roads) is lucrative. It's not a break even proposition of someone wanting out. That's money," Baldwin charged.

Spokesmen for the developer maintained that promises made in 1966 were not the primary questions but that what is most important is "what is best for the community, requires the least amount of services and is not detrimental to the area."

Dems Attend Conference

Northville Democratic Club recently sent two representatives to the Democratic Midwest Conference held at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit.

Kenneth Burcaw and Dr. Larry VanderMolen attended the conference and participated in the April 15 workshop on the Urban Crisis.

Senator Harold Hughes presented the keynote address at the luncheon, and Governor John J. Gilligan of Ohio advanced his opinions on the "Urban and Suburban Crisis."

The conference included several other important representatives from 14 states in the Midwest.



SIGNING UP — Mary Bray adds her name to petitions being circulated by the Northville Education Association as fellow teachers Phil Demski and Barbara LeBoeuf wait their turn. The petitions call for placing two tax reform proposals on the May 16 Michigan Presidential Primary ballot.

• OBITUARIES •

CLARE H. MIDDLEDITCH

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 21, for Clare H. Middleditch of 41725 Sycamore Drive in Novi who died Monday night at Botsford Hospital. He was 70 years old.

Services will be held at Thayer Funeral Home in Farmington and a Masonic memorial service will be held at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday) at the funeral home.

Born January 28, 1902, in Lapeer County, he was the son of George O. and Mary (Diamond) Middleditch.

A resident of Novi for the past 10 years, he was a retired employee of the New York Central Railroad. Mr. Middleditch also belonged to Friendship Lodge F & AM 417 in Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Florence R., two daughters, Mrs. Ira (Eleanor) Combs of Clawson, Mrs. Richard (Delores) Mitchell of Novi, two sons, Melvin of Birmingham, Gilbert of St. Helen, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

GLADYS M. GRINNELL

Gladys M. Grinnell of 308 South Wing Street died Sunday, April 16, at St. Mary hospital after a short illness. She was 91.

A resident of Northville since March, 1925, she was born May 29, 1880, in Cape Vincent, New York, the daughter of Albert J. and Dorothy (Klock) Huck.

Mrs. Grinnell was a member of King's Daughters in Northville.

Her husband, George M. preceded her in death.

She is survived by a brother-in-law, Leonard Huck of Dexter, New York.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of the First United Methodist Church of Northville officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

LLOYD O. COLEMAN

Funeral services for Lloyd O. Coleman, a resident of the Northville- Novi area for the

past 40 years, were held Tuesday, April 18.

Mr. Coleman, who lived at 25615 Clark Street in Novi, died at his home Saturday at the age of 52.

Born April 26, 1919, in Ashley, he was the son of Glenn and Opal (Harp) Coleman.

He was a retired employee of Twin Pines and also worked at Pyles Industries in Wixom. A member of the Novi United Methodist Church and a 1937 graduate of Northville High, Mr. Coleman was a veteran of World War II and served overseas.

Survivors include his wife Vivian I. (Nelson), his mother who lives in Plymouth, a daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Slobor of Detroit, two sons, Gerald of Novi, Donald of Walled Lake, two sisters, Mrs. Frank (Vera) Saunders of Westland, Mrs. Roy (Marion) Warner of Plymouth, and three grandchildren.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Philip Seymour of the Novi United Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

MRS. INA TRINKAUS

Mrs. Ina N. Trinkaus, a native of Northville who was born here October 2, 1892, died suddenly at her home at 8701 Belleville Road in Belleville April 16.

Funeral services were to be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with interment in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. The Reverend Paul S. Thompson of Plymouth First Baptist Church officiated.

Mrs. Trinkaus, 79, was born to Burtam and Nellie (Merritt) Wood of Northville. She later lived in Plymouth and Pontiac as well as California before moving to Belleville three years ago. She was a member of the Order of Maccabees and a former King's Daughters member.

She married Earl P. Trinkaus, who survives. She also leaves a son, Jack, of Plymouth, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Continued from Record 1

present and projected costs.

It will share its study with "One Northville," the citizens unification committee, at 8 p.m. next Thursday, April 27, at a meeting at the Northville Downs.

The league committee will present the pros and cons of unification for Northville Jaycees at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, April 26, in the Northville Council Chambers.

"One Northville," the newly organized citizens unification committee, will meet next week Thursday at Northville Downs.

At its last meeting the committee heard reports on

On Tax Reform

Teachers Open Petition Drive

Petitions are being circulated this week by more than 150 Northville teachers calling for the tax reform questions to go before voters in the May 16 Presidential Primary.

"It's really an improvement on the Governor's package," commented Northville Education Association president Mrs. Sylvia Torama.

Mrs. Torama explained the petitions seek to place two tax reform questions on the ballot, not only one as proposed by Governor William Milliken.

The first would eliminate the property tax as the basic support for education while the second removes the ban against the graduated income tax.

Sponsored by the Michigan Education Association (MEA), the petition drive goal is 350,000 signatures.

The petitions differ from the Governor's proposals in that they also include language to clear up the question on bonding without a vote of the people, as raised in a recent Supreme Court decision, and do not include a section which some feel would automatically allow a graduated income tax. The second petition asks to remove the graduated income tax ban.

The petition says the state may levy a graduated income tax but noted that other units of government, such as cities, counties and school districts, may enact local income taxes only if permitted by the legislature.

What effect will the changes have on local control of schools?

Legally, boards of education have always been agents of the state.

As such, the state has imposed requirements and responsibilities on them without providing resources to meet those responsibilities. Included among these are free textbooks, length of school year, hours of instruction and so forth, MEA spokesmen note.

If approved, the amendments will require the legislature to provide the proper funding so local school boards can implement quality local school programs.

The MEA proposals give local boards control over substance in exchange for control over poverty, the group states.

Registered voters may sign the MEA petitions even if they have signed petitions circulated by Republicans or Democrats since the MEA is asking to amend the state constitution differently than have any of the other petitions.

Bucks Unification

unification efforts in Farmington and a synopsis of the unification feasibility study conducted in Northville in 1968.

Members also learned that the Citizens Research Council, organization financed by private industry, has agreed to conduct an updated unification study here, free of charge, provided the study is formally authorized by both the city council and the township board.

Request that these two bodies authorize the study is to be made by "One Northville."

The '68 study was supervised by Donald M. Oakes, public management consultant, at a cost of \$5,000. The cost was shared by the city and township.

Garage Sales In Dog House

Continued from Record 1

garage sales signs more than 500 feet from the "garage", and they would require that the signs not be erected sooner than two days prior to the sale and that they be removed within one day after the sale.

Proposed regulations would not, however, prohibit several neighbors from joining together to conduct a sale out of a single garage.

Unaffected by the regulations, if approved, would be garage sales conducted by civic or church organizations.

Eye School Cuts

Continued from Record 1

• renovations to high school auto shop and welding facilities in order to continue the program;

• architect's fees;

• site options;

• Cooke Middle School floor law suit;

• expansion of library at Moraine;

• building security alarm system;

• inventory of school district equipment;

• precinct divisions for school elections;

• equipment for school buildings;

• maintenance costs at high school;

• improvements of Main Street site and building;

• improvements at Cooke Annex;

• maintenance, equipment and storage expansion; and

• improvements at Amerman.

Placing the smaller bond issue on the June ballot is expected to be approved by school trustees.

GOP Club

Meets Today

Greater Northville Republican Club's meeting at 8 p.m. today (Thursday) will be a working session to assist Senator Robert Griffin, according to Ben Kline, president.

It will be held in the newly located township offices at 301 West Main Street.

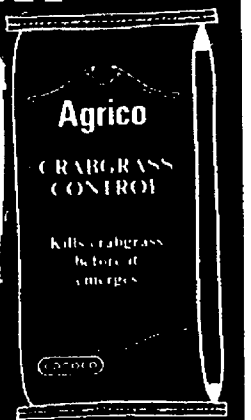
"Griffin has done a fine job in the Senate and we want to give him our support," said Kline.

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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 19-20, 1972



Society's Neglect

The Real Pain Of Aging...

Growing old may but certainly need not be painful. The pain of the aged, insists Brian L. Mishara, psychologist at Northville State Hospital, often is in the eyes of the beholder—a society so turned off by the thought of growing old that it unconsciously tarnishes the silver years for others. "The awful thing about growing old," he asserts, "is this hangup we younger people have. We don't like the thought of getting old and dying so we

shut out the old...ignore them because they are a reminder of what will happen to us." "We seem to forget that many, many old people are very happy and see a bright future for themselves. Others could have the same thing if we'd forget our own fears and help create those situations that foster happiness in old age."

Society's pre-conceived notions about growing old leave it with a mixture of

Continued on Page 3-B

Drinking wine or beer in a state mental institution?

It's done... experimentally and on a very limited scale at Northville State Hospital where psychologists are attempting to improve the lot of old people... and initial results appear hopeful if not entirely positive.

But before you get the idea that the hospital is becoming a beer garden housing would-be alcoholics, consider the remark of Brian Mishara of the hospital's department of psychology.

"The well-being of the patient... the old man or old woman... is our first responsibility... not our own likes or dislikes."

The wine experiment is part of a larger ongoing environmental enrichment program for old, "hopeless" patients. It could, suggests Mishara, have possible spinoff benefits for old people in general—not only those in mental institutions.

The study, he says, challenges the often prevailing assumption that rehabilitation programs for long term hospitalized elderly mental patients have little chance of success.

Basically, the program allows comparison between one rehabilitation program where various enrichments are free to all participants and a program in which the same enrichments are available to everyone contingent upon the individuals having earned them.

One of these "enrichments" is the wine furnished by the Wine Advisory Board of the State of California.

Forty men and 40 women were randomly assigned to two co-educational research wards, explains Mishara. The two groups represented the "rejects" from all other available treatment programs.

Mishara compares them to the "worse" patients who might be housed in local area convalescent homes.

Mean age of the participants was 68.8 years, and mean length of hospitalization was 21.4 years.

The program involved three introductory steps.

First, activities, social stimulation, and a somewhat cheerier environment was made available to patients.

Second, patients were given an increased opportunity to choose for themselves—even such minor matters as how much tooth paste to put on their tooth brush in the morning. These were decisions previously made for them.

Third, the staff was made more aware of the importance of the patients' welfare and its own satisfaction with helping others.

A token economy program was developed, involving the rewarding of tokens for engaging in desirable behaviors.

Metal slugs about the size of a nickel are used. The tokens can be exchanged for items and privileges such as cigarettes, wine, permission to leave the ward, and extra food.

During the program, various items, such as extra food, social activities and "other goodies" were made available to patients on both wards "free."

A month later a token economy was started on the "Token Ward." Here enrichments had to be purchased, while on the "Enrichment Ward" everything remained free.

Results were dramatic, says Mishara, in a number of participants. Instead of "vegetable" characterization previously attributed to residents of the units, outside observers indicated that participants of both research wards seemed much more active, interested, and happier.

Three patterns of changes evolved, he noted.

First there was an immediate decrease in the frequency of occurrence of bizarre or unusual behaviors. These decreases remained throughout the initial six-month period of the program.

Second, some changes occurred more gradually on both wards. These changes included inter-personal communication and decreased frequency of loss of earliest memories.

Finally, a third pattern showed changes between the two wards.

Eye and physical contact between patients (a person touching another person) increased for the females on both wards, while these behaviors increased for the males only on the free enrichment ward.

Initial results, he explains, favor the token program over the free program. Decrease in the amount of care given by the nursing staff for personal hygiene and dress on the token ward seems to indicate that this is an efficient

way of freeing nursing time from ward work so the staff can spend more time "interacting personally" with patients.

Mishara was unhappy with the fact that the token ward did not foster strong interpersonal relationships. Instead, he says, there was an "every man for himself" attitude.

Presently, research is continuing in hopes of increasing these relationships. For example, tokens are being given those who may help another make his bed.

Concerning the wine experiment, which is continuing and which, in one case, includes beer for a patient, similar positive results are being noted.

Mishara cites the example of the old woman who sat throughout the day, her head bowed, speaking with no one and taking no part in patient activities.

Encouraged to have a glass of wine, the patient soon was participating—even dancing with male patients. When questioned by the staff why she now enjoyed dancing, she replied, "Oh, it really doesn't matter now because I'm drunk."

She wasn't drunk, of course, but it gave her an excuse for mixing with others, says Mishara.

Consumption of wine was high the first week, he recalls, then dropped sharply the next week and then rose again.

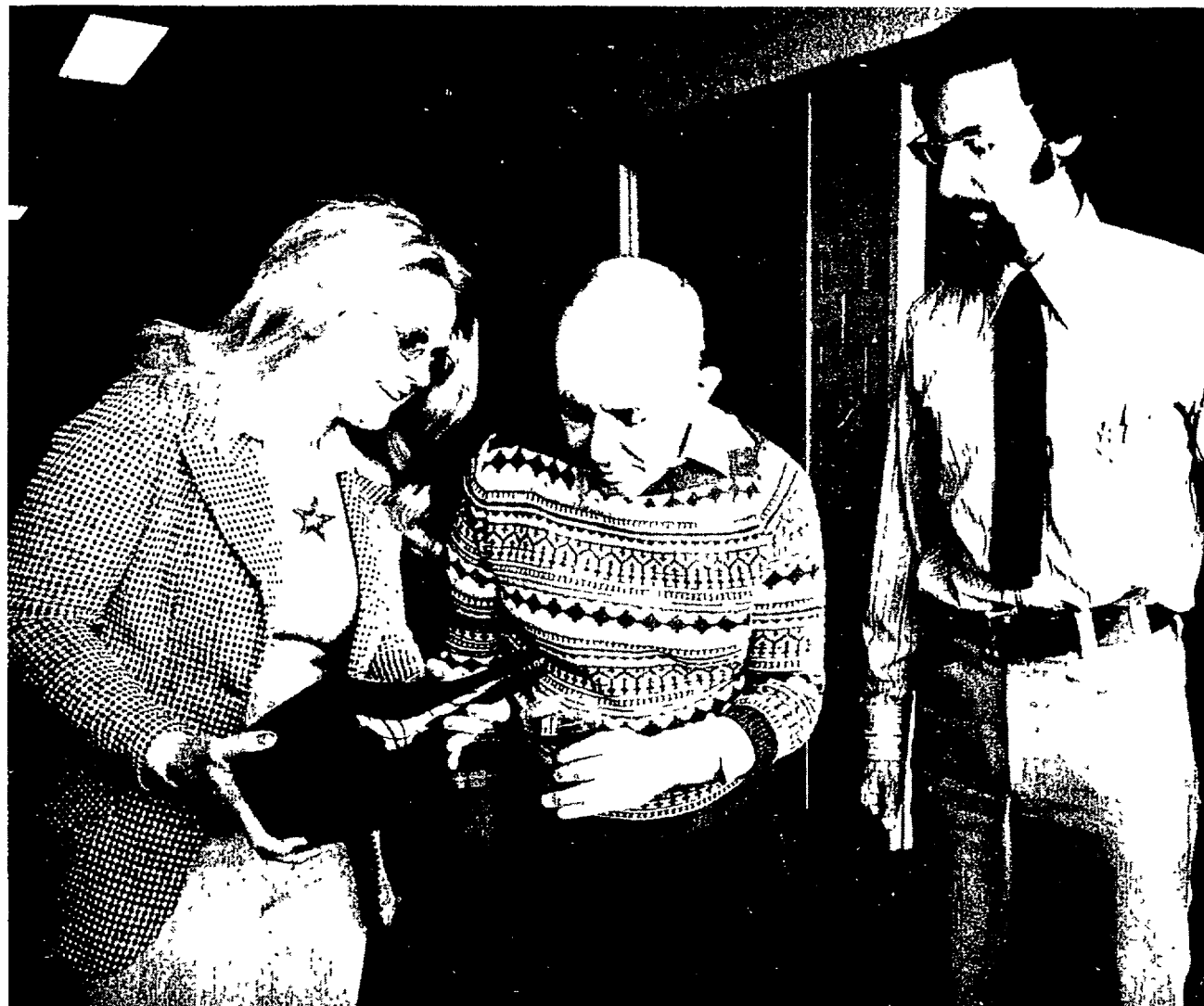
Port is preferred by patients, Chianti least preferred.

Interview responses, says Mishara, indicate that many patients value wine for making them sleep well.

Immediately after drinking wine two types of reactions occur. Approximately half of the patients are eager to go to sleep, while the other half are eager to engage in ward activities which previously they found less interesting.

Generally speaking, the staff is finding, says the psychologist, that wine tends to "bring out individuality in an environmental setting where undifferentiation had prevailed for years."

"It is clear from this study that the effects of wine do extend to chronic, severely impaired older men and women who had otherwise been judged unsuitable for any form of treatment program."



PAUSE THAT REFRESHES—Barbara Robertson, educational psychologist at Northville State Hospital, pours a glass of wine for a hospital patient as Psychologist Brian Mishara

looks on. The wine program is part of an experimental program at the hospital for aging patients.

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Nursing Home: A Real Choice?

An estimated 37 percent of the elderly persons in nursing homes neither want nor need to be there, a University of Michigan gerontologist contends. They simply have no other choice. "Isolated from helping neighbors or relatives, the older person is faced with two extremes: to enter an institution or to fend for himself," says Robert Huber of the Institute of Gerontology, a joint unit of the Wayne State University and the U-M. Entering an institution isn't

even a true choice for many of the aged, because quality nursing homes are usually expensive and filled to capacity. An increasing number have withdrawn from Medicare, placing themselves even further out of reach of the average older American," Huber notes.

The mammoth gap in services, he says, most severely burdens the typical retired worker who draws less than half his former income in pension and social security, yet is ineligible for welfare. Although sufficiently strong

and alert, he may be unable to maintain his health and his household with complete independence.

His needs are small. But if unmet, they could lead to catastrophe, Huber says.

"What happens, for example, to the older person who must avoid strenuous exercise due to a heart condition? Without someone to shovel his walk in the winter, he cannot even leave his house for groceries. Or the diabetic who because of a failing memory might forget to take his insulin regularly?

"They don't need full time institutional care, but they cannot be neglected," states Huber.

"One of their most common and pressing needs is for help in housekeeping. Their home is an extension of their identity. When it is clean and orderly, their self-pride and dignity improves likewise. A clean house reduces health and safety hazards also."

Most American communities claim to provide for the elderly by maintaining a certain number of available nursing facilities and hospital

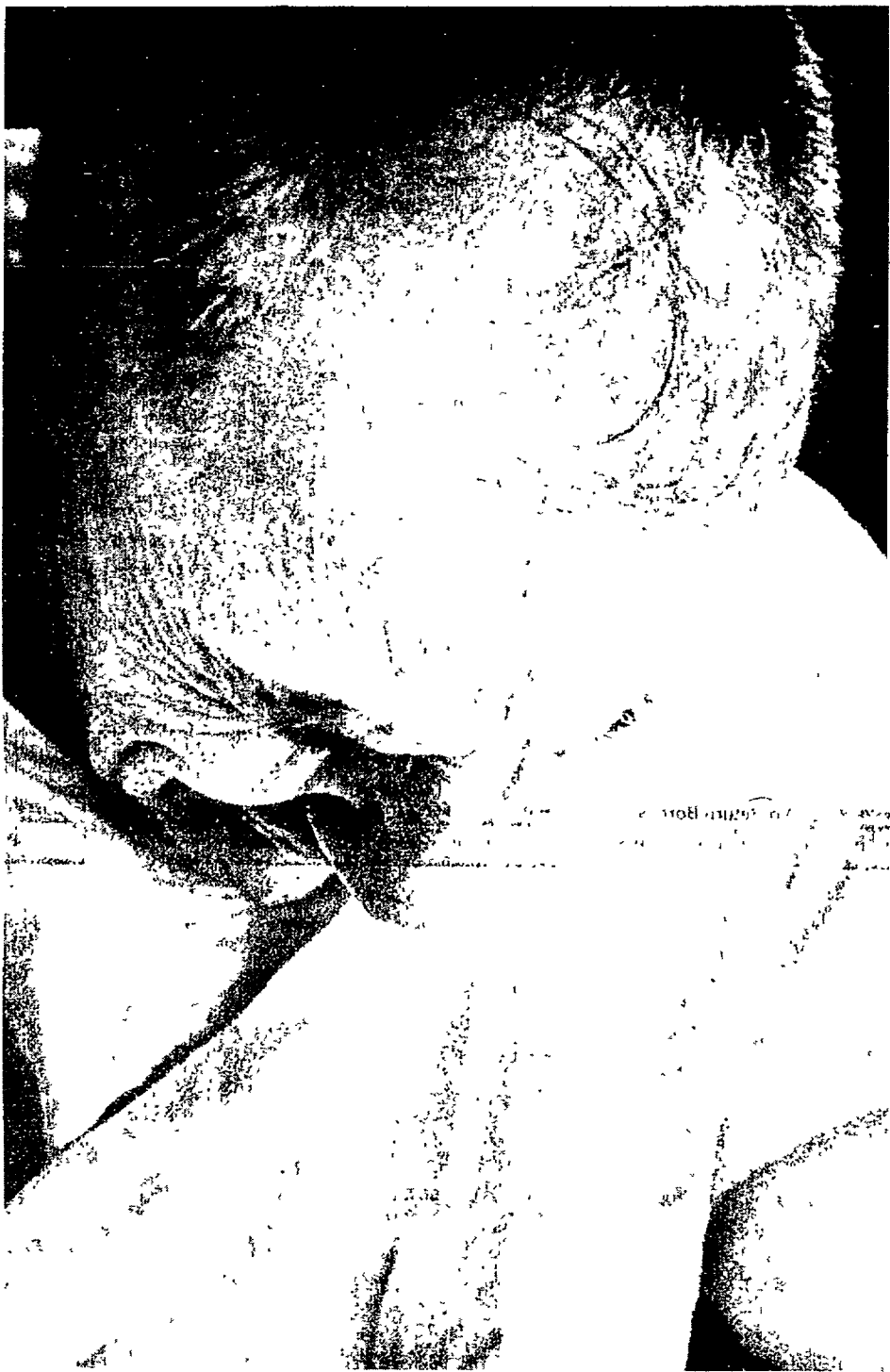
beds. This is not "health planning," Huber protests. It may serve the acutely ill, but offers nothing to the far greater majority of older persons with mild but chronic illnesses and personal care needs, he notes.

"Even if institutional space were free and abundant, the great majority of older Americans say they would prefer living at home."

Huber is one of several gerontologists across the country who favor developing

Continued on Page 3-B

Hope. . . The Rays of Sunset



Photos by Jim Galbraith

Neglect: The Pain Of Aging

Continued from Page 1-B

revulsion, sadness, irritation, sympathy—all of which is readily telegraphed to grandma or grandpa even when wrapped in syrup, he says.

How is my little boy today? Has he gone potty like a good little boy?

"Part of our problem is that we don't know how to communicate with old people.

"Why, Mishara asks, 'do we automatically talk down to the elderly as if they were children. Why can't we respect them as adults?'"

Another problem is that society is dishonest, he says. If a problem between the family and an old person occurs, the family attempts to cover it up with artificial assurances to the old person that he is welcome in the home when in fact he is not.

"We skirt the issue and are dishonest. We come in to the old person and say, 'Oh, we really do love you so much and everything is going to be fine,' and then the next moment we're talking about getting rid of him.

"You can't say one thing to an old person and then treat him differently. He can see through it."

This kind of dishonesty may compound the injury, he suggests. Not only is the old person hurt because he feels he is unwanted but he also is hurt because his family does not candidly discuss the problem with him.

The underlying cause of society's hangup over the aged, says Mishara, may be its fear of death and dying—its prejudices.

"If I think that old age is a horrible thing, then I'm going to assume you are going to be miserable and I'm going to act accordingly. Why should I stay around someone who is miserable?"

"So a lot of our prejudices are self-sustaining prophecies. We think that it is horrible to be that way, therefore we make it that way."

Perhaps, he suggests, this is why society has so long neglected its aged and why, even today, it does such a poor job in providing such important things as transportation, recreational activities, housing, etc.

This neglect, he says, is really what makes growing old painful—not aging itself.

"For example, fifty percent of old people," he says, "are below the poverty level. That's painful. Transportation...it's simply not available to a lot of old people. They can't get to where they want to go. This may seem unimportant, but for the old people who should become involved, in outside activities to make life more meaningful or who could be less dependent and happier it's very important."

A Real Choice?

Continued from Page 1-B

a network of Personal Care Organizations to fill the service gap to the elderly. They would be staffed by "home help aids," who could not only assist the older client with housework, cooking, shopping and minor repairs, but also keep him informed of other community resources for transportation, medical care, recreation, legal aid and other needs.

"In general they would act as the advocate of the older person, making certain that community services are as accessible to him as to other citizens," Huber explains.

It is Huber's "conservative" estimate that one out of five persons over 65 could make use of such a service. In Michigan alone, that is a population of 150,000. Federal money for such a program has been available since 1962 as part of the Social Security Act, Huber points out. The terms are that once a state presents a plan for operating such services, the federal government will match its funds three to one.

Huber blames the states for being "extremely slow" in getting the programs developed.

Continued on Page 4-B



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**\$1000 WINNER
ELEANORE WASILEWSKI**
Don't Miss Out On Your Chance To Win!



ODDS CHART as of March 27, 1972				
PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 12 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 24 STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00	70	142,857 to 1	11,905 to 1	5,953 to 1
\$100.00	475	21,633 to 1	1,794 to 1	877 to 1
\$20.00	725	13,793 to 1	1,149 to 1	575 to 1
\$5.00	3,000	3,333 to 1	278 to 1	139 to 1
\$2.00	14,000	714 to 1	60 to 1	30 to 1
\$1.00	55,000	110 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
KLEENEX BATHROOM
BOUTIQUE TISSUE
5 \$1
2-ROLL PACKS
Mon., Apr. 17 thru Sun., Apr. 23 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washington, 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
KLEENEX FACIAL
BOUTIQUE TISSUE
4 125-CT BOXES \$1
Mon., Apr. 17 thru Sun., Apr. 23 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washington, 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
INSTANT
SPOTLIGHT COFFEE
10-OZ WT JAR 99¢
Mon., Apr. 17 thru Sun., Apr. 23 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washington, Livingston & St. Clair Counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
50¢ OFF
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF 10-LB 11-OZ BOX
CHEER
Mon., Apr. 17 thru Sun., Apr. 23 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washington, Livingston & St. Clair Counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE OR MORE PKGS OF
Turtles Panty Hose
\$1.00 Off
Mon., Apr. 17 thru Sun., Apr. 23 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washington, Livingston & St. Clair Counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE OR MORE PKGS OF
Opaque Panty Hose
50¢ Off
Mon., Apr. 17 thru Sun., Apr. 23 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washington, Livingston & St. Clair Counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon.

ASSORTED FLAVORS
YUBI YOGURT
10¢
8-OZ WT CTN
27 SIZE FLORIDA

27 SIZE FLORIDA
Marshseedless Grapefruit **5 \$1**
Sweet Ripe WATERMELON Half **79¢**

TENDER
Fresh Broccoli **39¢**
U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN JONATHAN OR
Macintosh Apples **5 LB BAG 89¢**
ALL TREES GUARANTEED HEALTHY & GUARANTEED TO GROW!

BALLED & BURLAPPED
EVERGREENS
EA. \$5.99
CHOOSE FROM THIS VARIETY OF EVERGREENS
Blue Cone Arbovitae 15 TO 18 INCH
Globe Arbovitae 24 TO 30 INCH
Black American Arbovitae
12 BAGS \$10.00
Top Soil **50 LB BAG 99¢**

U.S. INSPECTED
FRESH FRYERS
Whole
25¢
LIMIT THREE
MIXED FRYER PARTS...29¢ LB NO LIMIT!

PESCHKE OR OLDE VIRGINIE SEMI-BONELESS
Smoked Ham
WHOLE 53¢
LB

HYGRADE SEMI-BONELESS
West Virginia Hams **88¢**
WHOLE LB
MARHOEFER Canned Ham **8 \$6.66**
LB CAN

KROGER
LOWFAT MILK
2 1/2-GAL CTNS 89¢

HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK
Kroger Biscuits **7¢**
8-OZ WT TUBE
Imperial Margarine **39¢**
1-LB PKG
ALL PURPOSE Gold Medal Flour **5 LB BAG 49¢**

KRAFT
Miracle Whip **QT JAR 57¢**
IN BUTTER SAUCE BEETS 12-OZ, WAX BEANS 10-OZ, MIXED VEGETABLES 14-OZ
Libby Vegetables **8 \$1**
FOR
ALL PURPOSE Crisco Shortening **3 LB CAN 88¢**

Sunrise Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS NAVEL 6 X 7 SIZE VINE RIPENED
Oranges 56 Size EACH **12¢**
113 Size EACH **6¢**
Tomatoes EACH **10¢**
HOME GROWN FLAVOR!

5 TO 6 FEET ASSORTED BALLED & BURLAPPED
FRUIT & SHADE TREES
EACH \$4.99 or
3 \$14
FOR
APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY, MAPLE, ASH OR SYCAMORE
15 TO 18 INCH HETZI OR Andorra Junipers **EA. \$4.99**
12 BAGS \$10.00
Michigan Peat **50 LB BAG 99¢**



HERRUD REGULAR OR GARLIC
Ring Bologna **89¢**
LB

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS
BOSTON ROLL ROAST
\$1.08
LB

GLENDALD OLD FASHIONED FLAT
Boneless Hams **99¢**
WHOLE OR HALF LB

No Return Bottles
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Big K Pop **5 \$1**
28 OZ.

SUN GOLD
White Bread **22¢**
20-OZ LOAF

BATHROOM
Northern Tissue **4 \$37**
ROLL PACK
SWIFT'S
Brookfield Butter **69¢**
1-LB PKG

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS
Delmonico Steaks **\$2.39**
LB

U.S. CHOICE
Top Sirloin **\$1.89**
LB

COUNTRY CLUB IN 10-LB PKGS
All Beef Hamburger **58¢**
LB

FRESH-SHORE BREADED
Perch Steaks **2 \$99**
LB PKG

HEAT IN POUCH
Jiffy Entrees **5-OZ WT PKG 25¢**

KROGER
COTTAGE CHEESE
19¢
1-LB CTN

Mark Grass Bags **59¢**
6ct.
Glad Trash Bags **\$1.29**
20-CT PKG

RECEIVE UP TO 1275 Top Value Stamps
WITH PURCHASE OF ITEMS BELOW PLEASE PRESENT THIS STRIP TO CASHIER TO CHECK OFF ITEMS

T V STAMPS	GROCERY		MEAT	
	WITH ONE 44-OZ	<input type="checkbox"/>	25 SLICED LUNCH MEATS	<input type="checkbox"/>
50	ACCENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	WITH 2-LBS	
	WITH 52 OR MORE	<input type="checkbox"/>	50 HAM SLICES	
100	MARK or GLAD PLASTIC BAGS	<input type="checkbox"/>	WITH 2 PKGS KROGER	
	WITH 14-OZ KROGER	<input type="checkbox"/>	25 SLICED LUNCH MEATS	
100	INSTANT NONFAT DRY MILK	<input type="checkbox"/>	WITH 200 3-OZ PKGS OR ONE 5-OZ PKG	
	WITH 9-OZ CAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	25 BUDDIG SLICED MEAT ITEMS	
25	HOME PRIDE AIR FRESHENER	<input type="checkbox"/>	WITH 2 PKGS	
	WITH 22-OZ CAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	25 KROGER WIENERS	
25	HOME PRIDE FABRIC SOFTENER	<input type="checkbox"/>		
	WITH COUNTRY OVEN PRETZEL	<input type="checkbox"/>	PRODUCE	
25	TWISTS, STICKS or RINGS	<input type="checkbox"/>	200 TREES & EVERGREENS	
	WITH 16-OZ CAN KROGER	<input type="checkbox"/>	WITH 52 OR MORE	
25	FROZEN ORANGE JUICE	<input type="checkbox"/>	100 PACKET SEEDS	
	WITH 5-LB BAG	<input type="checkbox"/>	WITH 52 OR MORE	
50	KROGER FRENCH FRIES	<input type="checkbox"/>	100 HOLLAND BULBS	
	WITH 24-CT PKG	<input type="checkbox"/>	WITH 20 HEADS	
100	CREME POPS	<input type="checkbox"/>	50 LETTUCE	
	WITH P&G HILLCREST	<input type="checkbox"/>	HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS	
25	PINCONNING CHEESE	<input type="checkbox"/>	WITH 20 HOME PRIDE 9-VOLT	
	WITH 7 JARS	<input type="checkbox"/>	50 TRANSISTOR BATTERIES	
50	VLASIC PICKLES	<input type="checkbox"/>	WITH 8-OZ OR 9-OZ ARRID LIGHT POWDER	
			50 EXTRA DRY DEODORANT	
			Valid at Kroger - 1 Day & East Mich. Mon. April 17 thru Sun. Apr. 23, 1972	
			TOTAL	<input type="text"/>

KROGER Biscuits 10-CT TUBE 9¢ 6-PAK 53¢	QUAKER YELLOW OR WHITE Corn Meal 1 1/2-LB PKG 29¢	AUNT JEMIMA White Corn Meal 5 LB BAG 66¢	QUAKER Regular Grits 1 1/2-LB BAG 28¢	LA CHOY MEATLESS Chow Mein 16-OZ WT PKG 44¢	LA CHOY Beef Chow Mein 16-OZ WT PKG 59¢	LA CHOY Sweet & Sour Sauce 1 1/2-FL OZ BTL 49¢
--	--	---	--	--	--	---

Michigan Mirror

Crossword Puzzle

Maine Mixture

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL

1,5 Maine is nicknamed "The State"

9 Utopian

11 Iroquoian

12 Gratiy

13 Ringer

15 Note in Guido's scale

16 Playing card

18 Age

19 Youngsters

21 Dower property

22 Sand

23 Mollify

25 Middle (law)

26 Dried bee

27 Spring (Bib.)

28 Indian mulberries

29 In the past month (ab.)

30 Amphitheater

31 Timeless

37 Regulars (ab.)

38 African antelope

39 Sea eagle

40 Mimic

41 Lift

43 Air (comb. form)

44 City in Maine

46 Peasiers

48 Fish part

49 Change

50 Head (Fr.)

51 Youths

VERTICAL

1 Cushion

2 Form a notion

3 Educational group (ab.)

4 Direction

5 Allowance for waste

6 Narrow inlet

7 Lamprey-catchers

8 Tasteless alkaloid

10 Conductors

11 Epic poetry

12 Fondles

14 Ratio

17 Diminutive of Ronald

20 Case

22 Docile

24 Indian weight

25 Unit of length

27 Maine's capital

30 Arabian

31 Meal

32 State of needing

33 Blackbird channel

34 Expunged

35 Scoffs

36 Weights of India

38 Pierce

41 Pit

42 Relate

45 Natural

47 Indonesian of Mindanao

Jim Brickley: Rising Political Star

LANSING — When lists of rising political stars are compiled in Michigan these days, one of the first names to be seen is James Brickley, lieutenant governor.

The handsome, youthful looking former FBI agent is in a post which has served as a stepping stone for numerous other Michigan political figures. The list includes Sen. Phillip A. Hart, Supreme Court Justice and former Gov. John B. Swainson, Court of Appeals Chief Justice T. John Lesinski and, of course, Gov. William G. Milliken.

Brickley, it is assumed, will run either for governor or the U.S. Senate some day.

THE FIRST OPENING comes in 1974 when the term now being served by Milliken expires. The governor hasn't decided whether he'll run for another term, and many people expect he will not.

And if he doesn't, Brickley will be the most logical Republican candidate to succeed him. He would probably have the nomination for the asking. Indeed, it is believed

Milliken hinted this to Brickley without actually spelling it out in 1970 when he handpicked the then U.S. Attorney for his running mate.

The implied statement was more to the effect that when Milliken didn't want to run anymore Brickley could have the nomination, rather than a flat promise for 1974, at least that is the way theory runs.

IF MILLIKEN should decide to run for another term, Brickley could be his running mate again with the promise of a 1976 shot at Hart's Senate seat. The nomination in this case too would be his for the asking. And he would represent the first formidable candidate Hart had faced after successive ridiculously easy campaigns against Elly Peterson and Lenore Romney.

Brickley could change jobs a lot sooner, too. Should Attorney General Frank J. Kelly unseat Sen. Robert Griffin this November, the attorney general's office would be vacant.

That post would be a natural step for a former U.S. Attorney, and Brickley could probably have it if he wanted it.

THE LIEUTENANT Governor's path, then, is strewn with possibilities for advancement. All he has to do is wait for the opening to come and take it.

Brickley himself has given no indication of which road he would prefer, devoting himself to his duties as lieutenant governor. But there is no doubt he expects to try for bigger things.

"Nobody," he once told a reporter, "dreams of growing up to be lieutenant governor."

ONE OF THE ANNUAL stories which pops up around the Capitol each year concerns the Republican Legislative Fund Raising Dinner and the purchase of tickets to it by employees of Republican legislators.

The \$100 a plate affair is held in the spring of each year with an outside speaker coming in. Last year the speaker was Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield. This year on May 18 it will be New York Sen. James Buckley.

The dinner raises money for Republican legislative races — mainly the races in swing districts which decide the political control of each house.

SOME \$60,000 was raised last year for the kitty. It is hoped by Republicans it will be even more this year as they attempt to wrest control of the House away from the Democrats — a very difficult, if not impossible assignment.

Again this year, there was some complaining by a few secretaries about the \$100 cost of the ticket, but the whole thing isn't all that shocking when looked at more closely.

For one thing, the secretaries, most of them in the \$9,000 — \$11,000 or more per year category, make a lot more than they would working for private business. For another, if their bosses aren't re-elected, they have to go job hunting.

The sponsors of the dinner don't mind the publicity at all. They believe the old theory that it doesn't matter what is said about them, just so their names are spelled correctly.

"News stories just give the dinner more publicity and help with sales," said Senator William Ballenger, R-Ovid, the Senate coordinator of the dinner this year. "I kind of look forward to them. Free advertising never hurt anyone."

Grand Opening

THE PATIO SHOP AT ELY

Friday, Saturday & Sunday

April 21, 22 & 23rd.

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Name.....

Address.....

Phone No.....

N.R.

Out of The Horse's Mouth

This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth", care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178.

SUNDAY, MAY 7-8 a.m.

Fifth Annual Kiwanis Charity Horse Show, co-sponsored by the Little Britches of Oakland County 4-H Club; Walter Kane's Woods and Water - Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

Judge - Fred C. Griffith; Ring Master - John Kohler; Announcer - Bob Smith; Secretary - Jeanne Smith. For further information phone 437-6928.

CLASSES:

1. Open Halter (under 2) Fillies, Stallions and Geldings.

2. Open Halter, Mares 2 and over.

3. Open Halter, Gelding 2 and over.

4. 4-H Fitting and Showing, 14-under.

5. 4-H Fitting and Showing, over 14.

6. 4-H Horsemanship, 14 and under.

7. 4-H Horsemanship, over 14.

8. Horsemanship (10 and under) Noon break.

9. Horsemanship, 11-17.

10. Horsemanship, adults, 17 and over.

11. Flag Race, 12 and under.

12. Flag Race, 13 and over.

13. English Equitation, 14 and over.

14. English Equitation, over 14.

15. Pony Horsemanship & Pleasure (open) Ponies 52" and under.

16. Western Pleasure, 12 and under.

17. Western Pleasure, 13-17.

18. Western Pleasure, Adult 18 and over.

19. Barrel Bending, 14 - under.

20. Barrel Bending, over 14.

21. Cloverleaf, 14 - under.

22. Cloverleaf, over 14.

23. Keyhole, 14 - under.

24. Keyhole - over 14.

25. English Pleasure, 14 - under.

26. English Pleasure, over 14.

27. English Jumping, open.

28. Musical Stalls, 14 - under.

29. Musical Barrels, over 14.

30. Boot Scramble, 14 - under.

31. Boot Scramble, over 14.

Grand Championship - Two

1. Rider using one horse, 14 - under.

2. Rider using one horse, over 14.

Entry fees:

Classes 1-7 - \$1.00

Classes 8-30 - \$2.00

SUNDAY, MAY 7 - 8 a.m.

Plymouth 4-H Horse Show, Wayne County 4-H Grounds, Belleville, Michigan approved show for some breeds - full line of English and Western Equitation. For



more information call 349-0057.

SATURDAY, MAY 20 - 9:00 a.m.

4-H and Junior Horse Show, J. D. Donohue Farm, 2 miles north of Gregory.

High Point Trophies Junior and Senior.

Entry fees:

All Classes \$2.00.

Judge Darriel Curtis, Howe, Indiana. Senior - 14 to 18 - Junior - 13-under. For information contact: Ken Smith, Stockbridge, 49285. Sally Saddle

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18 HOLES - PARTLY WOODED PAR 72

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Earl Myers PGA Pro 453-8440

GODWIN GLEN

18 HOLES - PAR 72

PLAYS FROM 6600 to 6950 YARDS

GRILL ROOM OPEN TO PUBLIC

Banquet Facilities - Golf Outings

19th Hole Bar

Bob Szilagyi - Head Pro Ernie Burgess, P.G.A. Pro. on Johns Rd. 1/2 Mi. West of Napier at 11 Mile

HICKORY HILL GOLF CLUB

The Sportiest 9-Hole Golf Course in Southeastern Michigan - Par 35

5 Minutes North of the Wixom exit from I-96 to Loon Lake Road

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Watered Fairways

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BOB 'LINK

NORTH COURSE - PAR 60

SOUTH COURSE - PAR 71

MASSIE MILLER PGA PRO

Grand River & Beck Road

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HILLTOP

47000 POWELL ROAD - PLYMOUTH JUST OFF ANN ARBOR TRAIL

"the friendly club"

CLOSE-OUT GOLF EQUIPMENT

SALE AS MUCH AS 50% OFF

Discounts on 1972 Models

Chris Burghardt PGA/Pro - 453-9800

SALEM HILLS

8810 W. SIX MILE AT CURRIE ROAD

18 HOLES - PAR 72

Plays from 6600 to 7050 yards.

Watered Fairways, the Finest Greens in Detroit Metro area.

Bob Szilagyi, Head Pro Dick Osborn, Asst. Pro. 437-2152

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...WHEN YOU Dine Out Tonight

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2 Both Luncheon & Dinner served in Main Dining Room The Mayflower Hotel 453-1620 Ann Arbor Trail at Main St., Plymouth

3 Ann Arbor ROAD HOUSE 47660 Ann Arbor Road 1 1/2 Miles West of Sheldon Road Plymouth, Michigan Distinctive Dining In the Spirit of The Country Pub

4 THUNDERBIRD INN 14707 Northville Road Plymouth Phone 453-2200

5 The FLAME 24 Hours a Day - Steak 'N Eggs Delicious Dinners & Sandwiches Breakfast Served Anytime OPEN SUNDAYS 38170 W. Grand River - bet. Halstead & Haggerty Across from Holiday Inn - 477-1555

Babson Report

Big Year for Truck Sales Predicted

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — Truck manufacturers should experience gains in sales and earnings this year well above those recorded in 1971, especially in the area of heavier-duty trucks. Several favorable factors are making a healthier climate for this important industrial segment in 1972: Reinstatement of the investment tax credit; lower interest rates, the probable absence of labor difficulties, a more encouraging economic environment, continued strong demand for recreational trucks, and a sounder financial position for the companies involved.

While there are several companies with operations in the general field of truck manufacturing, the Detroit Big Three — General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler — produce the lion's

share of trucks in terms of numbers. In 1971, these three giants posted substantial gains in the total of trucks they manufactured.

In fact, last year was a record-setter for the entire industry, with factory shipments breaking through the long-sought magic mark of 2,000,000 units.

ADDITIONALLY, in the heavier end of truck manufacturing, the three leaders International Harvester, White, and Mack (a Signal Companies division) all fared well during 1971. Although competition is increasing steadily in this heavy-truck area, the three aforementioned independents have been predominant and continue to maintain their leadership positions.

It must be mentioned that these independents do not rely on

automobile manufacturing for the bulk of their sales as do the car makers also involved in turning out trucks.

Although an industry engine supplier strike is retarding some heavy-truck production at this writing, demand continues strong and is building up because of strike conditions. The walkout referred to is at Cummins Engine; it began in the early part of March. However, as each day passes, the potential for settlement increases.

IN CONTRAST to the auto makers, where an estimated 15 percent of the marketplace is currently controlled by foreign cars, the domestic truck manufacturers are relatively free from foreign competition, especially in the field of medium- and heavy-duty trucks. The foreign producers are at a

distinct disadvantage when it comes to making the larger-size vehicles and exporting them to the United States, owing to this country's size, weight, and tax restrictions.

As for the lighter-weight trucks, the situation is somewhat different. In recent years, Japanese auto manufacturers — namely Datsun and Toyota — have made some inroads, although their percentage of the market so far is small. We expect, however, that they will continue to make progress in this area, but we do not look for them to become involved in heavy-duty truck manufacture.

THIS YEAR the investment tax credit represents a strong plus for truck sales. Also, the current hue and cry about pollution which has led to the tightening up of regulatory standards concerning emissions and safety may spur purchases of new

trucks to meet the more stringent standards.

This will be especially true if periodic inspections are implemented for maintaining anti-pollution standards, thus hastening the prevailing process of obsolescence.

Another favorable factor for truck manufacturing is the expected strengthening of the economy as 1972 moves along. Sales of larger trucks traditionally increase during periods of stronger economic activity. The active truck market that began in 1971 has carried into the initial months of 1972, and sales and profits increases are anticipated for this year.

At present, the Research Department of Babson's Reports favors purchase of the common shares of International Harvester and White Motor Corporation, both on the N.Y. Exchange.

Sponsored by Edison

Kite Contest Nears End

This year's Safe Kite Flying Poster Contest is entering its final stages with some of the most competitive designs in the six-year history of the program, according to an announcement today by the Detroit Edison Company.

The contest, which began in mid-March with announcements in all public and parochial schools in Southeastern Michigan, will end April 21.

Dale Hoyt, a safety coordinator for Detroit Edison,

annual sponsor of the contest, said that the posters submitted to date have evidenced a lot of creativity and originality on the part of the youthful contestants.

"Just about the time of the first breaking of spring," Hoyt said, "the company sponsors the kite safety program to call to the attention of the cherished, but often forgetful, kite flying generation, the many pitfalls and dangers involved in unsafe handling of this very enthusiastically pursued

sport."

The contest, he said, is open to school children from Kindergarten through the ninth grade and offers prizes of Detroit Edison stock and appropriate trophies for four distinct categories. Those categories, designed to enhance the opportunities for all participants and particularly the younger ones, are kindergarten through the second grades, third through fourth, fifth through sixth grades, and seventh through ninth grades. First, second

and third prizes will be awarded in each category.

Hoyt said that the posters should evidence originality and must be drawn, painted, or pasted on 8 1/2 x 11 inch pages and submitted, with full personal identification on the reverse side, to any Edison customer business office or mailed to Safety Services at the company's headquarters prior to the closing date.

He said that 25,000 contest announcements and an equal number of safe-kite-flying discussion guides have been distributed to local school boards throughout the 7,600 square-mile area served by the company.

The discussion guide, he said, "subtly gives hints to the youngsters" of subject matter that may be depicted on their posters by listing a series of "do's" and "don'ts" for safe kite construction and flying.

Included in the series are warnings that:

• Nails and pins, left exposed on kites, may cause injury to arms and hands.

• Selection of good, level, open space is very important.

• Roof tops and other elevated structures are un-

safe unless protected by an enclosure.

• Streets, highways, railroad rights-of-way and other areas used by moving vehicles must be avoided.

• Kite string made of wire or cord containing metal thread can cause shock if it should come in contact with electrical equipment or wires.

• Lightning is electricity, and wet string is a good conductor; rainy weather is no time for kite flying (Ben Franklin was lucky that he didn't get electrocuted during his experiment with the kite).

• It is better to lose a kite than a life and no attempt should be made to get kites that have become lodged in utility wires or high trees.

Hoyt said that judges for the contest have been selected from among safety and advertising people who have no direct connection with the Edison company. They will examine all entries shortly after the contest ends, notify the winners, and prizes will be awarded at the schools of the individual winners during the current school year.

We're Proud to Honor
A Company Leader!



Donald W. Smith

221 West Liberty, Box V
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Fabe Mirto
Agency Manager

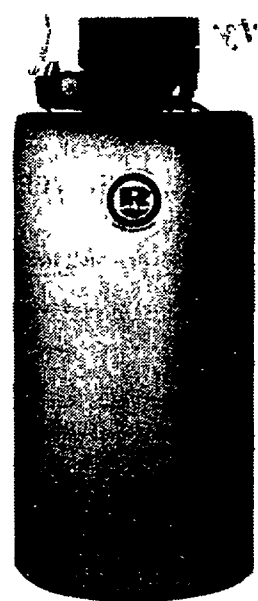
During 1971, this Woodmen Accident and Life District Manager led the Company's 600 representatives in producing the highest volume of individual life insurance protection.

As well as bringing honor to Don, such an outstanding effort brings a wider scope of financial security to many individuals, families and businesses.

We think this accomplishment deserves a special tribute, so won't you join us in congratulating him?



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THE REYNOLDS SOFT-SENSOR

THE WATER CONDITIONER THAT HAS A MIND OF ITS OWN
FOR SOFT, RUST-FREE WATER

THAT'S RIGHT! Every night the Soft Sensor "takes its own pulse" if it needs recharging, it recharges itself. . . if not, it checks itself the next night. The Soft Sensor recharges itself ONLY when it needs it, and always when it needs it.

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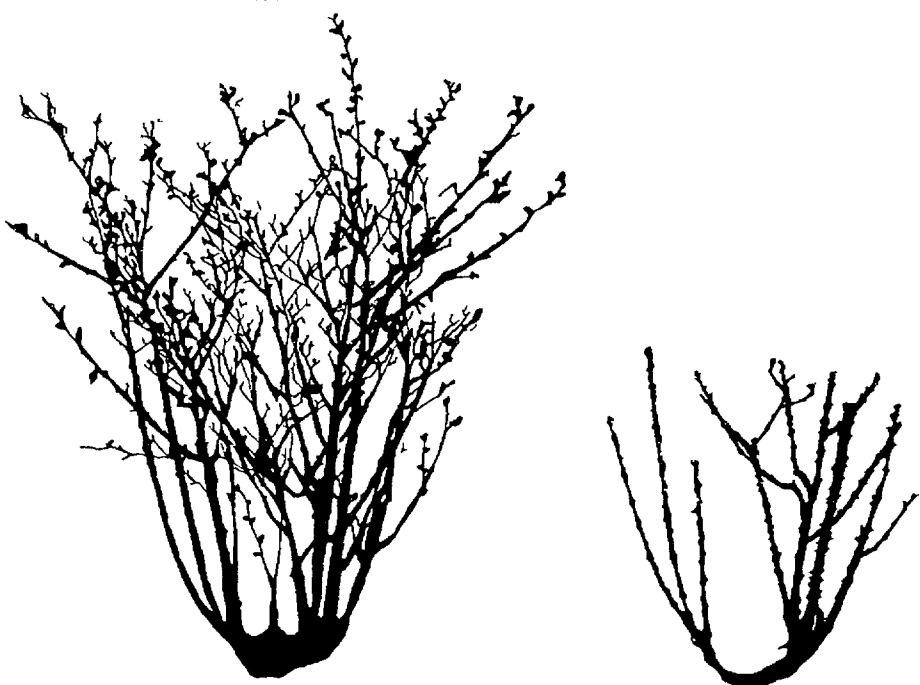
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Home-Lawn And Garden



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS
SOUTH LYON HERALD—BRIGHTON ARGUS
Wed.-Thurs., April 19-20, 1972

Page 6-B



PRUNING — This is a "how to" diagram for pruning bush roses. On the left is a bush before pruning and on the right is the same bush after pruning. The rule of thumb in this case is: remove all dead wood and weak growth, then cut back all the remaining canes to a uniform height of about two feet.

Getting Longer Life From Cut Flowers

There are several things a person can do to extend the vase life of cut flowers, says Dr. William Carpenter, Michigan State University horticulturist.

He offers these tips: The most unusual—but effective—flower preservatives are Sprite and 7-Up. The citric acid and carbonation in the soft drinks control the development of microorganisms that can block water-conducting vessels of rose stems and reduce firmness. Sugar in the soft drinks sustains life. Carpenter recommends mixing one part water with each part soft drink and adding a half teaspoon of chlorine bleach to each quart of solution. The bleach cuts bacterial growth.

Floral foams, used by retail florists for improving floral designs and ease of handling, can extend rose vase life as much as two days more than just water. Foams have been developed for various uses, including holding flowers and supplying water, but they also contain chemicals that extend

rose life. MSU research is investigating new chemicals that will further extend flower vase life.

Immersing the stems of carnations and roses in a solution containing an experimental chemical (TH 6241) and a floral preservative for 12 to 14 hours can increase vase life 30 to 40 percent. After that the flowers are put into the floral

preservative alone.

The chemical will soon be released for commercial use and the procedure is expected to be widely adopted by commercial flower producers.

Since the technique is inexpensive, and will be performed by the flower producer, says Carpenter, the consumer will get all the benefits with no effort and probably no additional cost.

Draw Plan Of Garden On Paper

For the "finished" look, plan your flower garden on paper before you buy, says J. Lee Taylor, Michigan State University horticulturist.

"Determine the size and color of flowers you want and draw a plan of what size and shape the garden will be," says Taylor. "All this planning should be done before you begin spading."

He suggests placing the garden where you will enjoy it the most, and where there is a good background to show off the blooms—in front of a stone wall, a fence, a building, or some shrubbery.

"Don't put a flower garden in the middle of the lawn," says Taylor, "you'll have to mow around it, and it will break up your landscape design."

Informal designs, the front edges slightly curved, add character to the shape of the garden.

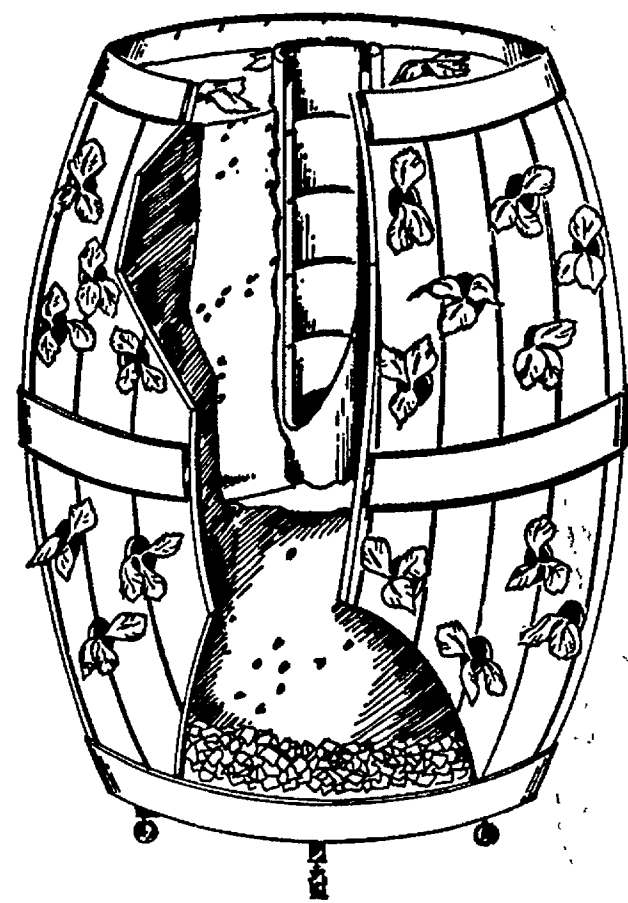
Once you have decided on the location, size and shape, plan for color and height. The seed packet or flower label should describe the color and average height of the plant in flower.

Generally, taller plants should be placed to the rear, medium ones in the middle, and low-growing plants in the front. Sometimes by alternating plants of different heights the flower bed can appear to have waves or ripples.

Taylor also suggests planting flowers that bloom at different seasons, to give you color throughout the year.

Don't overcrowd your flower bed, warns Taylor. Flowers grow in width and planting them too close will only result in tall, weak flowers that might fall over. A

crowded flower bed can become a tangled mat of color instead of a planned area of beauty.



STARTING STRAWBERRIES — The strawberry barrel provides an interesting and ornamental way for any gardener to grow strawberries. The holes for the plants should be about eight inches apart and staggered in adjacent rows.

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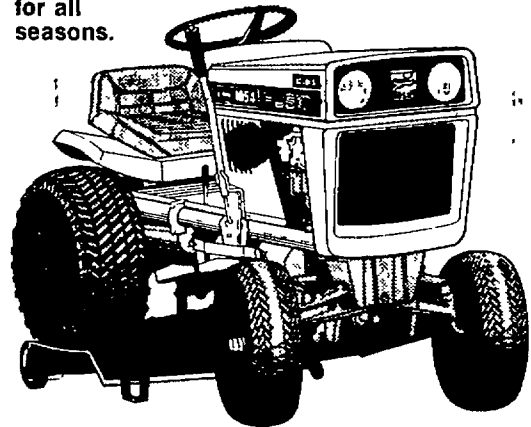
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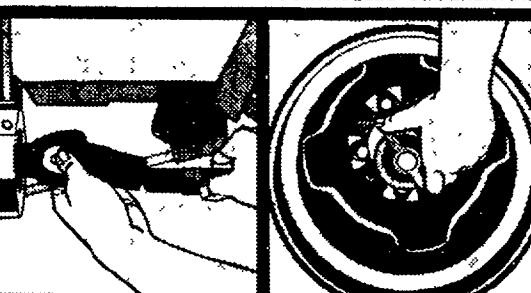
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Now's Best Pruning Time

Pruning your bush roses now will probably give you more blooms than if you pruned last fall, say horticulturists at Michigan State University.

Roses should be pruned annually to improve their appearance, remove dead wood, and control the quantity and quality of flowers produced by the plants.

Pruning is not difficult. Use sharp tools. A fine-toothed saw is useful for cutting dead canes, while all other pruning can be done with pruning shears.

Do not leave bare stubs when pruning. Make all cuts on a cane, to the point on the crown from which the pruned member originated, or to a strong outward-facing bud.

First, remove all winter damaged canes and those affected by insects and diseases from the previous year. If there are no live buds, remove the whole branch or cane.

Next, remove canes that are rubbing or crossing another, those that are growing toward the center of the bush, and those that are smaller than the diameter of a pencil.

Finally, shape the plant by cutting the strong canes to a uniform height—about 24 to 30 inches in southern Michigan. If the winter has been especially severe, just remove the dead wood and save as much live wood as possible.

When to Plant Packaged Roses

The proper time to plant packaged roses depends upon the severity of winter temperatures, say horticulturists at Michigan State University. In Michigan, the homeowner should plant in the spring following this procedure:

1. In a well drained and spaded area, dig a hole approximately 15 inches wide and 18 inches deep. Add a quart of peat moss or compost and mix well with the soil. Form blunt cone of the mixture in planting hole.

2. Prune all rose canes to 12 inches and remove any broken or injured roots. Position rose on soil cone so that the bud union (swelling at base of stem) is about one inch below the surface. Spread roots out in a natural manner down slope of mound.

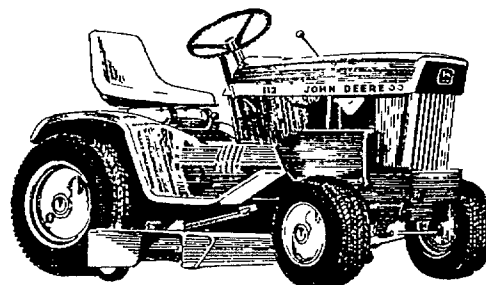
3. Work in soil around roots to eliminate any air pockets. Firm soil about roots and add more soil until hole is three-fourths full.

4. Fill remainder of hole with water and allow it to soak in; then refill. Fill remainder of hole with soil and tamp. Head canes back to about eight inches, making cuts one-fourth inch above an outside bud.

5. Mound soil around and over plant to height of 8 to 10 inches. This protects the rose canes from drying out. When buds break, gradually remove mound of soil—probably within a week or 10 days. When vigorous growth starts, apply plant food according to manufacturer's specifications.

Essentials for success with roses are good healthy plants, well prepared beds with good drainage, and a minimum of at least a half a day of sunshine in the areas in which the roses are planted.

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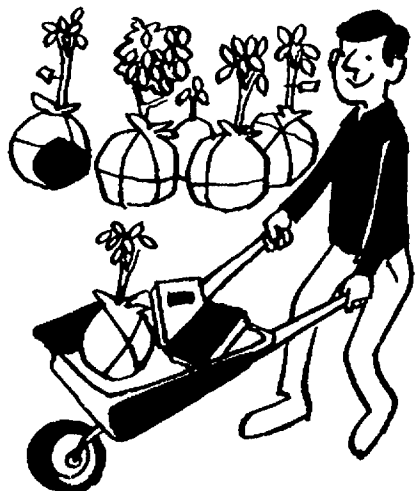
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Verticillium Wilt (V)

Verticillium wilt is caused by the verticillium fungus which attacks the plant's roots and stops the nutritional flow. No nutrients to the blossoms, no blossom set, no tomatoes.

Fusarium Wilt (F)

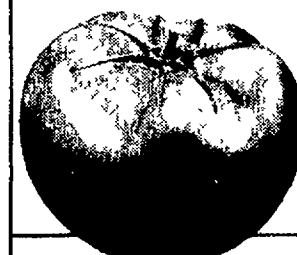
Fusarium wilt is caused by the fusarium fungus which produces a poisonous substance in the plant's roots and thereby kills the plant. No plant, no tomatoes.

Nematodes (N)

Nematodes are little worms which attach themselves to the plant's roots and actually strangle the plant from food. No food, no plant, no tomatoes.

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SOUTH LYON

At Kensington

Plan Nature Hikes

Early morning nature walks will be conducted by the naturalist staff of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority at Kensington Park on the first four Sundays in May.

Persons interested in joining the naturalists for

these guided walks should meet at the Nature Center at Kensington, located near New Hudson.

Starting time is 7 a.m. on May 7, 14, 21 and 28.

General theme will be "Nature's Response to the Spring Season," but the attention will be focused on whatever natural events are evident as the walks proceed.

These tours are limited to families and individuals, not organized groups. Additional information may be secured by calling 685-2417.

Boat launching facilities at Kensington Park are now open.

Six boats may be launched at one time from the East launching Site where there is

space for 60 cars and trailers and additional parking for cars only. The West Launching Site has space for 125 cars and trailers, with six to eight launchings available at one time at the 120-foot ramp.

There is no charge for launching. However, launching permits, which are good for the 1972 season, are required and are available at the park office.

There is a 10 mile per hour speed limit on Kent Lake and no water skiing is permitted. Launching hours are sunrise to 10 p.m. The park closes at 11 p.m.

Trailers, cars and boats are not permitted to remain overnight at Kensington.

The golf course at Kensington Park—a 6,400 yard, par 71 18-

hole course—is now open.

Fees are: 18 holes, Monday through Friday, \$4; Saturday Sunday and holidays, \$5; nine holes, Monday through Friday, \$2.50; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, \$3.50.

Two park naturalists, William F. Hopkins and Miss Patricia Eising, were honored recently at the 1972 annual meeting of the Association of Interpretive Naturalists at Pine Mountain, Georgia.

Hopkins, chief naturalist for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, was presented a "Fellow Award" in honor of many contributions made in the field. Hopkins is one of the founders of AIN.

Miss Eising, supervising naturalist at Kensington, received a Meritorious Service Award

Kroger Plans New Packaging



A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

Anybody knows that ignoring a problem won't make it go away. Yet many Americans persist in burying their heads with respect to a certain, very touchy subject.

The subject is venereal disease. Quite simply and alarmingly, according to the National Commission on Venereal Disease, the subject is getting out of hand.

There's an epidemic running loose, striking 2.5 million Americans, red blooded, blue blooded, yellow, white, black, pink and purple, every year.

Besides advocating federal spending of \$296 million over the next five years to control VD, the advisory panel of 16 physicians and one osteopath, after a one-year study, called for VD instruction down to the seventh grade.

The proposal for class instruction stands about as much chance of succeeding as an ice cube in Hell. The same people who object to sex education in the schools today—and currently this practice is now in court in Livingston County—will raise another howl and cry.

Certain parents object to the teaching of sex in the schools. One argument is that the teaching of sex education is the particular province of parents. Another argument is no telling what those dirty teachers will tell the kids.

Each of these arguments holds as much water as a wet piece of toilet paper.

Chances are, and I'm willing to bet on it, the parents who don't want their kids subjected to sex education in the schools don't want their kids to know about sex. Sure as heck, the parents who become squeamish over the matter don't touch on it with their kids.

The argument about the qualifications of teachers is a smoke screen to block the program from view, hoping it'll go away.

It won't as the climbing VD rate and our own existence attests. Perhaps when Syphilis strikes the community, people will awake to the necessity of sex education.

What many tend to forget is how much they knew when they were young, like in the seventh grade. Sex, if you recall, was a part of everyday talk with the boys, if you happened to be a boy; or with the girls, if you happened to be a girl.

Once I overheard my parents talking about talking with me about sex—when I was 15. With dread, I turned out the light as I lay in bed and pretended to be asleep as my father came into the room.

For a month I successfully avoided a confrontation over something I had known, or at least thought I knew, for about five years.

If you parents ever do discuss sex with your 7th grade children, deliberately flounder as if in search of a word. Then ask your child to write the word you've forgotten on a piece of paper, if you can't ask aloud. Bet he'll give you the answer.

Relations Council Meets

Six persons involved in local planning will appear at tomorrow's (Thursday) meeting of the Southeast Livingston Human Relations Council to discuss future

expectations in the area. The meeting will get underway at 8 p.m. in the library of the Brighton Area High School.

"What is to become of our

community?" is the topic for discussion. Treated under this heading will be "What will be the impact of rapid growth on life style?" and "Can state and federal governments be expected to continue subsidies of local tax dollars?"

Among those scheduled to appear are Hans Haugard, director of the Livingston County Planning Commission; Stanley Starkey, chairman of the Genoa Township Planning Commission;

Joseph Mudar, chairman of the Hamburg Township Planning Commission; James Anderson, chairman of the Brighton City Planning Commission; Stanley Tarrant, chairman of the Brighton Township Planning Commission, and Stewart Leach, chairman of the Green Oak Township Planning Commission.

Dave Barton, HRC program chairman, said the public is welcome and will be able to ask questions of these planners.

'Opry' Show Slated Here

Grand Ole Opry is coming to Michigan to stay.

In a move to bring the country music sound to all parts of Michigan, Hank Productions, a locally-based promotional firm, is instituting a series of country concerts, featuring Grand Ole Opry stars. They will be supported at each show by highly talented local performers.

The first concert is scheduled for April 30 in the new E.V. Ayres Auditorium of Walled Lake Western High School, 600 Beck Road, just north off I-96 expressway. Headlining the show will be Skeeter Davis, well-known Nashville recording artist, whose hit records include "I'm Falling Too," and "The End of the World."

Hosting the show will be Tim Hazel, a popular favorite with local fans of country music. Fresh from the filming of a television spot, Tim will be performing with his regular group, known as "Tim Hazel and his Friends."

Dean Rutledge, a familiar face on the Detroit music scene, will also be appearing on the bill. Two shows are scheduled, at 2 and 7 p.m., in the air-conditioned auditorium. There is ample free parking in the school parking lot.

Persons wishing ticket information may call 477-1771 or 836-0078.

Press Club Workshop Set

Regional problems, feature story writing and a variety of newspaper subjects will be examined at the Wayne State University Press Club's 35th Newspaper Workshop. Sessions will be held all day on Friday, May 5, in the Alumni Lounge and McGregor Memorial Conference Center on the WSU campus. WSU journalism students will be guests of the Press Club.

A panel of three experts who will consider ways to improve the quality of feature stories, will open the workshop at 10 a.m., after a coffee hour.

Panelists will be Lucille DeVine, Detroit News feature writer; John Reddy, editor to

The Eccentric, Birmingham, and David Dolson, recently promoted to Sunday editor of the Detroit Free Press from his previous post of editor of Detroit, the Free Press's Sunday tabloid magazine.

"Luncheon speaker will be Donn Shelton, vice president for citizen's information, Metropolitan Fund. His subject will be 'Regional Citizenship and the Mass Media.' Shelton's experience includes an assistant city editorship of the Pontiac Press, work with various midwest television stations, including Channel 2, Detroit.

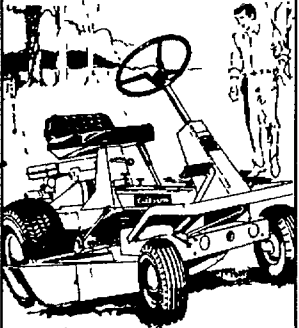
In the afternoon an audience participation discussion, "What's Your Problem?", is scheduled. Master of ceremonies will be Tom Riordan, managing editor of the Jackson Citizen-Patriot and a past president of the WSU Press Club. Professionals and WSU student guests will describe problems plaguing them and members of the audience will offer solutions based on their experience.

Workshops of the WSU Press Club were begun in 1951 and have been staged semi-annually or annually ever since. Membership is open to all persons in Michigan who are interested in print journalism.

Current officers are Richard Brown, Ingham County News, Mason, president; Jack Hoffman, Northville Record, first vice president; Mary Klemanski, Ferndale Gazette-Times, second vice president; W. Sprague Holden, Wayne State University Journalism Department, secretary-treasurer.

Reservations may be made at the Wayne State Journalism Department, telephone (313) 577-2627.

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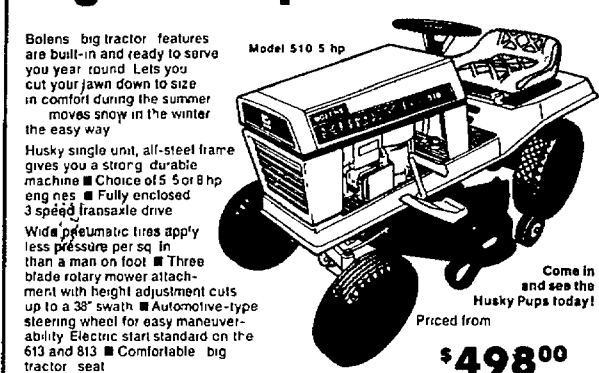


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League Won't Endorse Drive

The League of Women Voters of Michigan has announced its refusal to endorse any of the tax reform petition drives now under way in Michigan.

"We are convinced that the four competing and ever-changing petitions to place constitutional amendments on the ballot only serve to confuse the voters and will result in an exercise in futility," stated Mrs. Marvin Tomber, state League president.

"We strongly feel that the state legislature has been remiss in failing to enact meaningful tax and education reform since it was elected two years ago. Instead, it has let partisan and intraparty bickering bring it to the point where it has said 'let the people decide through petition drives what type of tax reform they want'."

"We agree that this right of initiative petition, as guaranteed in the state constitution, is a real touchstone for grass roots democracy because it permits the people of the state to initiate action themselves," the state president continued. "However, we do not think the legislature should slough off its leadership responsibility in the field of taxation and financing education. There is still plenty of time for it to place legislation directly on the ballot without going through these costly, time consuming, and - we are convinced - unsuccessful petition campaigns."

The Michigan House of Representatives passed last August a proposed constitutional amendment, HJR GG, but the Senate has been unable to muster the necessary 26 votes to put it on

the November ballot. The League of Women Voters has supported HJRGG because it marks a first step in meaningful tax reform by removing the present constitutional restriction against a graduated state income tax. It also paves the way for educational reform by shifting the major responsibility for financing schools away from the local property tax and to the state.

"We urge all Michigan citizens to contact their state Senators immediately and insist that they fulfill their obligation to the voters by putting a single education fiscal reform package directly on the November ballot," Mrs. Tomber concluded.

'College' Tops NHS Agenda

Selecting the right college was the topic of last night's (Wednesday) Planning for College program at Northville High.

The program, geared to sophomores, juniors and their parents, was held from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Speakers included Lyle See of Olive College, discussing four-year colleges and how to select colleges; Barbara Geil, admissions director for Schoolcraft College, speaking on what community colleges have to offer high school graduates; and Russell Bogarin of Schoolcraft, speaking on financial aids.

Chairing the program was Mrs. Alta Olson, high school counselor.

Novi Man Wins Trip

John Henderson, Novi, representative of American Community Mutual Insurance Company of Plymouth, recently qualified for an eight-day cruise for he and his wife from New York to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The cruise was awarded as a result of consistent sales production and service to his policyholders. American Community now insures and services one out of every 30 persons in the state of Michigan.

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The Full Salvation Union urges united effort among all religious people on the following basis or belief:

First - "That God is, and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him". This does not necessitate devotion to any particular definition of God, but a recognition that God is greater than any understanding of Him and a willingness to cooperate together in pursuit of that more perfect knowledge of God which results from seeking Him together.

And Second - A full commitment to do God's will whatever it proves to be "He that will do His will shall know the doctrine".

We should unite together in our search and prayer for God's will to be done rather than to insist in an attitude of division that our understanding of God's will be absolute.

So long as there is a difference of understanding as to what the bible teaches on various subjects or truths, God's children should be willing "not only to look on their own things, but also on the things of others."

What difference does it really make as to who is right or wrong so long as we can be bound together in the conscious realization of God's life of love.

In our considerations let us always remember that if "our heart condemns us, God is Greater than our heart and knoweth all things"

Only as we are willing and obedient in this regard, can we be among those who are moving on toward perfection.

As a person is able to realize that there are other ways than his own of looking at things, he can begin to consider the

possibility that his way may not always be God's way, and thus be able to join hands with others who love truth and righteousness but who may not have grown up in the same religious understanding in which he has developed.

Our purpose in presenting certain truths of a controversial nature from time to time has been to help to make it possible for those who are bound by their conscience, to liberate themselves from such bondage.

The voice of conscience is not always the voice of God. This is clearly revealed in the record we have in the bible of the life of Saul of Tarsus who became Paul the apostle.

In presenting our views on the Sabbath, water baptism and ceremony as it is practiced in the christian church, we have not desired to bind the burden of a different understanding upon those already bound by their conscience in certain devious attitudes or convinced states of mind. We only desire to help them to see for themselves that it is not necessary to be thus bound - with the purpose in mind of being made one in God's mind and understanding, which can only be accomplished as we are freed from the bondage of our own framework of understanding in which we have grown and developed.

This liberation sometimes takes place when we are made aware of the fact that other good people who are bound by their conscience as well as we, do not always understand things as we do and that they have as firm a conviction as to their understanding as we do to ours.

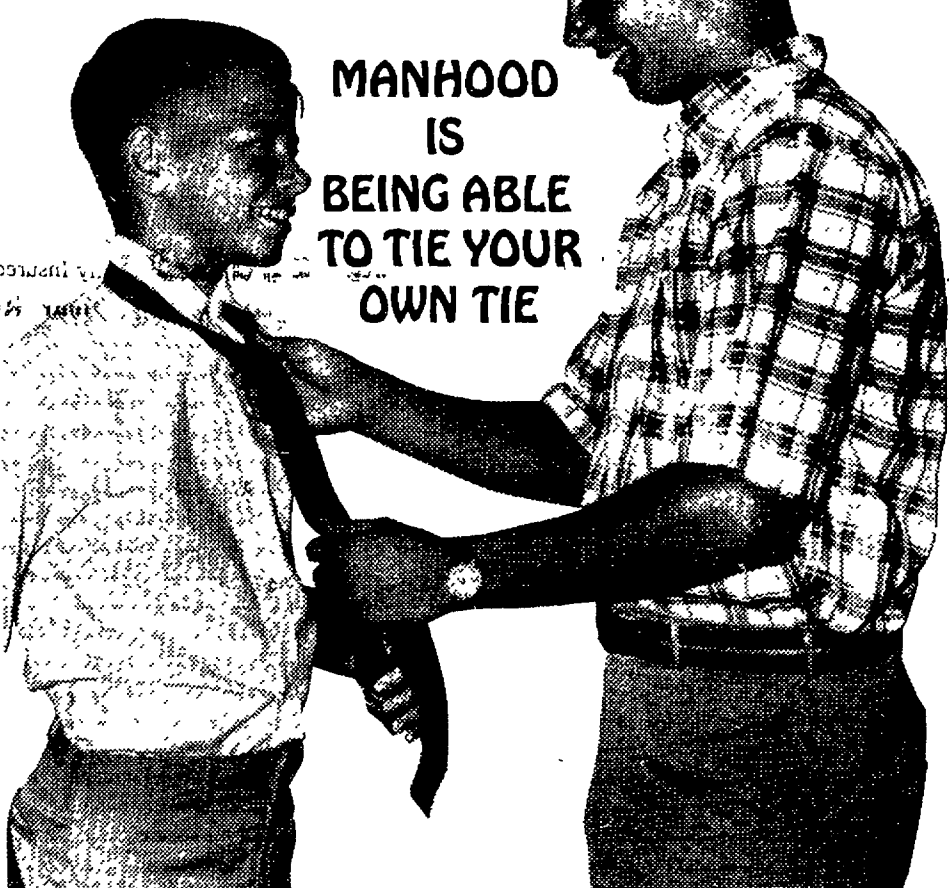
It is in the character-molding and spiritual growth which the Church provides that both youth and adults discover the soundest motivation of life. In worship and religious training we embrace the reasons that will prompt our courageous decisions as Christian men and women.

Here is one of those great epigrams of my favorite philosopher - Dad! Or was it Mother? It's hard to remember for sure.

But, anyway, it isn't true. The older I get the more I realize that there are some who can tie their own neckties but still aren't men.

Maturity is not measured by what you can do. It is measured rather by your reasons for doing—or not doing—things you can do.

Think that sentence through once more. Your son will become a man when he has sound reasons for doing one thing and not doing something else, even though he could have done either.



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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
John 14:1-6	Matthew 28:1-8	24:1-12	Luke 24:13-22	Luke 24:36-49	20:19-29	1:1-11

This Religious Message Sponsored By These Business Firms

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ative
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Brighton — 229-2884

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Brighton — 227-7331

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G.D. VANCAMP SALES, INC.
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Chevy Olds

Area Church Directory

Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF JEHOWAH'S WITNESSES
Presiding Minister
James P. Satama
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 Rickell 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 Shine, Pastor
Parsonage 9120 Lee Road
Phone 229 9402
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
7364 West Grand River
Rev. Stanley G. Hicks
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m.
Royal Rangers, Wed 7 p.m.
Missionettes, Wed 7 p.m.
Mid Week Serv. Wed 7 p.m.
Youth Serv. Fri. Evening

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
6235 Rickell Rd
Rev. Clarence Porter
Phone 227 7702
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
5291 Ethel
Rev. Collins E. Thornton
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 7 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton
Pastor Rev. J. Ervin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES A.M.E.
4330 S. US 23
Rev. Ralph E. Hargrave
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN
803 West Main Street
Rev. Richard A. Anderson
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Nursery Services Provided
Communion First Sunday
Each Month

BRIGHTON WESLEYAN
228 S. Fourth St., Brighton
Rev. T. D. Bowditch
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth
Service
7 p.m. Evening Evangel Hr

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Ralph G. McGimpsey
Rectory—Phone 229 4483
Sunday Services 8:00
a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 Holy Communion
1st & 3rd Sun.
Morning Prayer
2nd, 4th & 5th Sun.
10:15 Sunday School &
Nursery

ST. PATRICK CHURCH
211 Rickell Road
Father Raymond J. Klauke, Pastor
First Friday Masses 8:00,
11:00, and 7:30 p.m.
Daily Masses 8:00 and 11:00
Sunday Masses 6:30, 8:00,
10:15, 12:15

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
224 E. Grand River
Joe K. Bury, pastor
Early Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
Church School 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.
Late Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Child care provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
400 East Grand River
Rev. W. Herbert Glenn
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services
11 a.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST
Rev. Don Kirkland
615 W. Grand River
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Worship—7 p.m.
Mid Week Serv. Wed 7 p.m.

BOB & CORINNE'S LITTLE SKIPPER DRIVE-IN
10720 E. Grand River
Brighton — 229-2884

BITTEN SHELL SERVICE
Brighton — 229-9946

THE BRIGHTON STATE BANK
300 West North Street
Brighton — 229-9531

CLORE'S FLORIST
9956 E. Grand River
Brighton — 227-7331

COLE'S STANDARD SERVICE
600 E. Grand River
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FISHER ABRASIVE PRODUCTS CORP.
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400 E. Main Street
Brighton — 229-2905

G.D. VANCAMP SALES, INC.
603 W. Grand River
Brighton — 229-9541
Chevy Olds

Hamburg

HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL
7232 Stone Rd., Hamburg
(Second Floor)
Rev. Cedric Whitcomb
F19 1080
Res. 209 N. Wimp Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30
p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
OF HOWELL
Wm. Miller, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid Week Prayer Service
Wed. 7:30 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
546 5265
Pastor Richard Warnke
Services held at
Howell Rec. Center
925 W. Grand River
Church Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY
221 N. Michigan
Lt. Jesse F. Knight
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1290 Byron Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sibley at Walnut
Rev. Chas. Sturm
Rector
Sunday Service and
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.
First and Third Sunday
Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
440 E. Washington
Father Gilbert O. Rahrig
Pastor
Saturday Mass 6:30
Sunday Masses 8:00, 10:30
and 12:30 p.m.
Confessions 3:30 to 4:30
7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday evening after
7:30 Mass

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
646 W. Grand River
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1230 Bower Rd.
Rev. Allan Gray, Minister
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
4981 W. Grand River
at Fleming Road
Sunday School 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Children's classes for 4-12
Nursery

HARDY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
W. J. Rosenwurm, Pastor
Divine Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
M. Y. F. 6 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
312 Prospect
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
3910 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
Preschool 9:15 to 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 to 12

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Marion Township Hall
John W. Clarkson
Saturday 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1 1/2 mile E of Oak Grove Rd. on M. 59
William Patton, Pastor, 546 3090
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST
Rev. Don Kirkland
615 W. Grand River
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Worship—7 p.m.
Mid Week Serv. Wed 7 p.m.

BOB & CORINNE'S LITTLE SKIPPER DRIVE-IN
10720 E. Grand River
Brighton — 229-2884

BITTEN SHELL SERVICE
Brighton — 229-9946

THE BRIGHTON STATE BANK
300 West North Street
Brighton — 229-9531

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.

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Evening Worship 6 p.m.

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Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.
First and Third Sunday
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440 E. Washington
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10720 E. Grand River
Brighton — 229-2884

BITTEN SHELL SERVICE
Brighton — 229-9946

THE BRIGHTON STATE BANK
300 West North Street
Brighton — 229-9531

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

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
42290 Five Mile Road
Keith Sommers, Pastor, 453 1572
453 0279
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship, 7:00 p.m.

Farmington
UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN CHURCH OF FARMINGTON
25301 Halstead Road
Rev. Richard Neff
474 7272
Sunday 10:10 a.m.

TRI COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH
81100 Chubb Rd., Salem
349 7130
Jim Wheeler, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 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 9674
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 Nollenkamper
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed
7:30 p.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE
8257 McFadden Street, Salem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore
Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m.
and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

South Lyon

FIRST BAPTIST
Robert Beddington
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
& 7:15 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Wed. Eve.
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
South Lyon
Norman A. Riesel, Minister
Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
330 East Liberty, South Lyon
Pastor Geo. Trefel, Jr.
Divine Service 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
640 S. Lafayette
Rev. Donald McLellan
Sunday Worship 8:45 & 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
437 0760

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Gerald Nitowski, Pastor
Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOWAH'S WITNESSES
2204 Pontiac Trail
Victor Szalma, Minister
Sunday Address 9:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
22820 Valerie St., corn. Lillian
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
12760 W. 10 Mile Rd
Rev. James H. Green
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Ev. Serv. 7:00 p.m.
Wed.—Young people meeting, 7:30
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Quick Hall
Corner of Lake & Reese
P.O. Box 291
Rev. James Shaffer
Sun. School 10 a.m.
Sun. Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Serv. 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study & Prayer 7:30

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Edward J. Hurley
Assistant Father James
Mayrum
Masses Saturday
evening 6 p.m.
Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 11:00
a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD

Brighton Argus

THE NOVI NEWS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1-CARD OF THANKS | 11-MISCELLANY WANTED |
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OUR WANT AD PAGES RUN IN FOUR NEWSPAPERS*

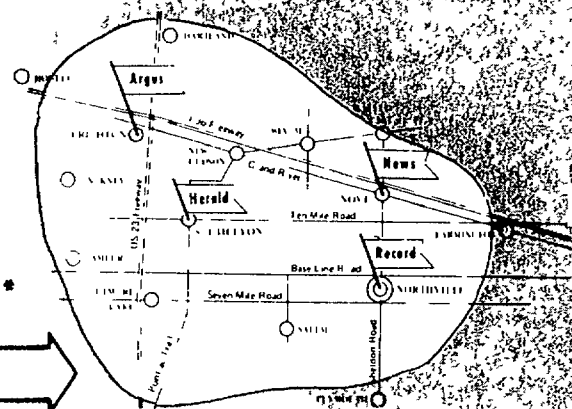
COVERING THIS FAST-GROWING AREA

(Plus DATE — The Shopping News Publication Mailed To All Area Non-Subscribers)

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE RECORD-NEWS-

HERALD AND ARGUS...PHONE 349-1700-437-2011-227-6101

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS 4 P.M. MONDAY



1-Card of Thanks

Your kind thoughts, prayers and cards were deeply appreciated during my recent stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Glen Van Alstede

TO our friends and neighbors, many thanks and God bless you for your kindness and sympathy at a time when it was so deeply appreciated. A special thanks to our pastor Riedesel and Dick Phillips.

Richard and Susan Chenoweth

Tom and Cheryl Neill
Sam and Pauline Kravetz

2-In Memoriam

In memory of Chuck Hoadley who passed away one year ago April 20. Sadly missed by his family.

Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Trosst
Brothers & Sisters

3-Real Estate

PINKNEY area, lake front, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, fully carpeted, 45 minutes to Livonia \$44,500. 1 878-9709 Pinkney.

BEAUTIFUL—Pine covered lot, Lake of the Pines, Brighton, Lake access, 624 2727

3-Real Estate

FARMINGTON, 3 bdrm s., lge corner lot, gas heat, near school \$1000. down Broker 1-313 453 0244 or 1-517-546 9800.

By OWNER—3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, extra large living room, family room with bar and fireplace, finished basement, 2 car garage on large lot, lake access, see by appointment only 517 546 4895 evenings Howell

HOWELL

Clean Neighborhood only 3 blocks to uptown. 2 big bedrooms, plus unfinished upstairs for two more big bedrooms. Full basement and a 2 car garage. Plenty of storage space. \$20,900 steals it!! Call 684-1065



We make things simpler for you

3-Real Estate

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 Mc CLINTOCK
229-9192 546-1868

3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate

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

3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate

BRIGHTON Township, 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished walkout basement, with fireplace 2 car attached garage, 1 one third acres, \$36,500 227 7190 Brighton

5 BEDROOM year round home on Silver Lake in Green Oak Twp. Log burning fireplace, 160' on water skiing lake Brighton schools Land mark Real Estate, 9947 E Grand River, Brighton 229 2945

3-Real Estate

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

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We Have The Straight Answers For You:

Sherloch
Homes Ltd.

Complete Custom Home Builders
7475 W. GRAND RIVER - BRIGHTON

Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or
Anytime by Appointment

QUESTIONS

- *SHOULD WE BUILD NOW?
- *CAN SHERLOCH HELP WITH THE SALE OF OUR PRESENT HOME?
- *WHAT KIND OF FINANCING - and WHAT INTEREST RATE?
- *WHERE SHALL WE BUILD?
- *HOW DO WE KNOW A GOOD PRICE - and IS IT GUARANTEED?
- *HOW DO WE KNOW AN EXPERIENCED BUILDER?
- *SHOULD WE DO IT OURSELVES?
- *WHAT IS THE RIGHT PLAN FOR US?
- *HOW SOON CAN WE MOVE IN?
- *HOW CAN WE SAVE?

ANSWER
CALL TODAY
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At A Price You Never Expected To Find

Best homes are just perfect for a growing family. They're the cream of the crop. Real, old-fashioned craftsmanship. Quality features. Everything you could ask for in a home. The living's great in a Best home.

W. C. WEBER CONST. CO.



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408 W. Main
227-6410

CHELSEA
12290 Jackson
475-2828

MODEL
13019 Old U.S. 12
475-1213

MANY OTHER PLANS AVAILABLE.
LET US HELP YOU PLAN YOUR NEW HOME.

The Delay
\$25,900
EXCLUDING LOTS

1 Bath, Appliances Including Dishwasher, 2 Car Garage, Dining Room, Fully Carpeted, Septic Tank, Drain Field and Well, Full Basement.

EARL KEIM
REALTY

REALTORS

349-5600

330 N. CENTER
NORTHVILLE

TAKE TIME...CALL KEIM

ONE OF A KIND Aluminum sided 4 bedroom home with full basement 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Private yard and tree lined street. \$27,000.

CONDOMINIUM 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, plus many extras, built in 1971 in fine Northville location. \$34,500.

SAVE THOSE EXTRA TRIPS TO SCHOOL when you own this lovely 3 bedroom colonial located within walking distance from all schools. Also enjoy large kitchen and formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, garage, all on an oversized lot. \$37,300.

ECHO VALLEY spacious 3 bedroom ranch on extra large lot offers huge family room with natural fireplace, large country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths and attached double garage. \$42,900.

JUST STEPS FROM TOWN over 2000 sq. ft. of comfortable living space will be found in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on lovely 1 acre setting. Home offers custom kitchen, large family room and attached garage. \$43,500.

COOL IT this summer in this like new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with central air. Also offers huge family room with fireplace, large formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, attached garage on large lot. \$51,950.

GRACIOUS vintage home in Northville's prime downtown location has been restored to perfection. 4 spacious bedrooms, elegant formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths and much, much more. Presently operating as antique shop. \$65,000.

TRY IT.



YOU'LL LIKE IT

FRONTIER REALTY

(IT'S EASIER TO MOVE NOW)

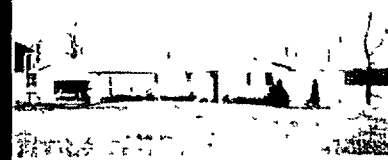
WE ALSO HAVE ACREAGE AVAILABLE IN 5, 7, 10, 40 and 60 ACRE PARCELS.



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!

List
your property
with us . . .



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

THOMPSON LAKEFRONT, 5 ROOM HOME in Howell, 2 car garage. \$26,800.

HILLSIDE LOT WITH LAKE PRIVILEGES, excellent neighborhood. \$4,000.

100 FT. x 151 FT. LOT, beautiful view, excellent area, Lake Moraine privileges. \$6,350.

OVER 2,000 FT. FRONTAGE ON W. North Territorial Road, 49.5 acres. \$50,000.

408 West
Main Street
BRIGHTON

J. R. Hayner

Insurance & Real Estate

AC 7 2271
AC 9-7841

Open Every Day 9 to 6 p.m.
Any Evening By Appt.

SPACIOUS, 7 ROOM RANCH HOME, quality features, garage, large corner site, paved road. \$39,000. \$18,000 down.

NICE YEAR ROUND HOME, five lots, large family room, hot water gas furnace, garage, pretty view, lake privileges. \$25,000. Terms.

4 BR QUALITY HOWELL CITY, D.R., sun porch, convenient location. \$28,000. See this now!

3—Real Estate

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FOR THE BEST BUY SEE GLAMOUR HOMES

PRE-ENGINEERED AND CUSTOM DESIGNED
TO SAVE YOU MONEY



TEMPEST 1976 Sq. Ft. \$16,600

GLAMOUR HOMES
6386 Jackson Road
Ann Arbor 48103 SL
Lot located in _____ County

Please forward your catalog.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

ZIP _____ PHONE _____

Glamour Homes will
deliver to your lot
seven material
packages & rough
frame the shell of
home & garage on
your foundation

GLAMOUR HOMES
6386 Jackson Road - Ann Arbor
Serving The Ann Arbor Area Since 1962
662-4518 Open Daily 10-7, Sunday 1-5

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom
ranch, gas heat, stove,
ref., water softener,
alum siding. Priv. on
Silver Lake. Immed.
Occup., South Lyon
School Dist. 437 6467 3
yrs old. \$23,250

HTF

BY owner, 3 bedroom
colonial. Family room
with fireplace, 2 car at
tached garage, 1 1/2 baths,
carpeting throughout,
lovely decor, landscaped,
12x20 patio. \$41,500. 474-
8766

BY owner, 3 bedroom
home in Earl Lake Sub.
517-546 1474 after 5 p.m.
A4

CAPE Coral Fla. 2 lots,
will be fully developed in
2 years good investment
call 437 1484. H17

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES COMPLETELY FINISHED \$18,500 On Your Lot

3 Bedroom ranch, full basement, ceramic
tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, in-
sulated 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

9672 SILVERSIDE DRIVE

Sat. & Sun., April 22-23, 1:00 — 6:00 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE!

Come on in...See stimu-
lating new home building ideas,
features and materials.

Find out how Permabilt man-
ufactured components make
a home mean more—because
they make it better built.

Even if you're not ready to
build now, you'll be glad
there's Permabilt when you
are!

Take US-23 to Silverlake Exit, East on Silverlake Rd.
to Marshall Rd. Right on Marshall to Tillson Left on
Silverlake to Model.



TRI-C CONSTRUCTION

26777 Pontiac Trail

South Lyon, Michigan

437-1220

PERMABILT
MANUFACTURED HOMES, INC.

ALL ELECTRIC 3 Bedroom Ranch completely finished on your land \$19,700

including dishwasher, garbage disposal,
stove & refrigerator, cathedral ceilings,
insulated wood windows, full insulation, wood
or aluminum sdg.

45 day occupancy

FRANKLIN HOMES, INC.

57325 Grand River, New Hudson

2 blocks w. Milford Rd.

TEL. 437-2089

Open everyday 12-6

closed Wednesdays

SPRING SPECIALS!!!

Privileges on 2 lakes go with this 3 bdrm.
home on double lot. L-C at \$12,500.00

Excellent little starter home in the City of
Brighton. Large lot, 2 bdrms. \$13,000.00

This two story - 3 bdrm. home overlooks
Island Lake, conv. to x-ways. \$29,900.00

Time to plant the garden (with plenty of
room) by this 3 bdrm. Ranch near town.
\$37,500.00

Beautiful landscaping surrounds this 3 bdrm.
Cape Cod home overlooking Woodland Lake.
\$31,900.00

Excellent lake frontage, plus good beach goes
free with this 2 story 3 bdrm. home. \$40,000.00

City of Brighton — recent renovation of the
interior will catch your eye in this 2 bdrm.
home. \$23,900.00

City of South Lyon — Three bdrm. bi-level
home on corner lot with full city services.
\$27,500.00

Acreage — several choice sites still
available. One 5 acre tract - several 10 acre
parcels.

Ken Shultz Agency



9909 E. Grand River

Brighton, Michigan (313) 229-6158

Beautiful brick ranch on 1 acre; home is
immaculate with many extras like 2 baths; 2
car attached garage; 2 bedrooms; large
enclosed patio; lots of storage; located on a
black top road; and more. Call today. CO
9897s

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch on Woodruff Lake;
excellent condition; fireplace; central air
conditioning; family room could be con-
verted into 4th bedroom; finished basement;
gas heat; many extras; Huron Valley
Schools. \$45,900. ALH 9826S

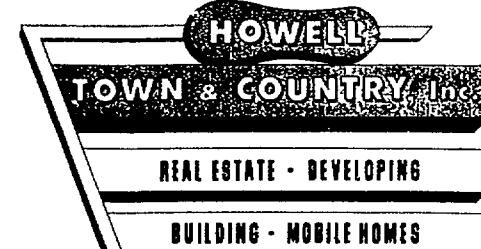
4 bedroom farm home on 5 acres. Aluminum
sided and completely redecorated; large
barn and more. SF 9833S

Lovely 2 story lakefront home on Duck Lake;
2 bedrooms possible 4; large kitchen; nicely
decorated inside; aluminum storage shed;
redwood fence and more. Only \$26,000. ALH
9842S

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

Building site, sloping property ideal for
"hillside" home and privileges to scenic Ore
Lake; 3 lots, only \$2000 total price. VLP 9680S

Lovely tri-level 3 bedroom on Crooked Lake.
Has fireplace; basement; 1 1/2 car garage;
and more. Don't miss. ALH 9748.



SOUTH LYON

125 S. Lafayette St.

437-1729

Brighton Line

WE ARE NOW OPEN TILL 8:00 AT NIGHT



227-7775



340 N. Center 349-4080

Northville

NOVI

40976 MOORINGSIDE

3 bedroom brick
ranch, 2 full baths,
covered terrace.
Excellent condition,
attached garage.
\$28,900.

ACREAGE!!!!

Build your own
dream home. In
Highland, Howell or
Brighton and let us
find that desirable lot
to build it on. We
have small lots in
addition to large
acres. Call us at
684-1065 for further
information.

We make things
simpler for you.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

Yours in this country Estate. Built in 1968,
has finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, best of carpeting, fireplaces in family
and rec. room. All this + 58 x 60 barn is on 10
picturesque acres.

\$89,900

ROOM TO STRETCH

On 5 acres in Brighton area. Home with over
3300 sq. ft. of living area, which includes 5
bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, formal living
room and dining room, fully carpeted with a
staircase leading down to a 40 x 39 rec. room
with a full wall fireplace and wet bar, 3 car
attached garage. \$69,900 - 5 additional acres
available.

HUGE FAMILY RETREAT

Completely remodeled, excellent for large
family. Over 5000 sq. ft. modern family
kitchen with fireplace, 6 bedrooms, beautiful
land acreage with private lake and dock,
tennis court and basketball court make this a
great place to raise a family. \$89,900.

SANDS REALTY

3060 S. Commerce Rd.

Walled Lake, MI

624-6100

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, maintenance.)
- 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.

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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, com-
pletely 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.

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Union Lake
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NOLING MERRIMAN REALTORS

1176 S. Main

Plymouth

201 S. Lafayette

South Lyon

453-6800 • 437-1600

"the professional people"

On large lot with large shade tree, closed in
back porch, new furnace last year, Furniture
available. \$24,000.

Fully carpeted, all drapes stay, modern
kitchen, washer & dryer, plus 2 stoves, and
freezer stay, power humidifier, compare,
owner anxious, moving south. \$24,900.

Most desirable strategic location left in town,
facing 3 rds, flexible zoning invites multiple
use in booming area, all lots zoned R-2 for
duplex 1 1-3 acres. \$29,500.

5 Acres Estate — well treed prime frontage, 3
bedroom, with full basement, new king size
garage, low taxes. \$34,900.

Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, located on over
an acre of high & dry land, formal dining,
fireplace, spacious living room (18.5 x 18), 2
car garage. Only \$38,500.

Complete kitchen, all drapes, decorated,
ceramic baths, 8 ft. basement, heavy shag
carpeting, all light fixtures stay, gas light,
oversize garage, custom blt., 1/4 mile to
Brighton Lake. \$46,500.

5 Spacious bedrooms, formal dining, plus
large dinette area, built-in kitchen, bath,
family room, den, natural fireplace, all on
large lot 192 x 126. All the X-tras. A real buy.
\$6,500.

"MULTI-LIST
MEMBERS

South Lyon, 437-1600 Plymouth Office, 453-
6800

BRIGHTON:
Charming older home completely renovated,
has 3 bedrooms, ultra modern 2 baths,
completely carpeted, kitchen with all custom
built-ins. Electric air cleaner, central air
conditioning, gas heat, den, drapes,
beautifully decorated. \$39,900 Terms

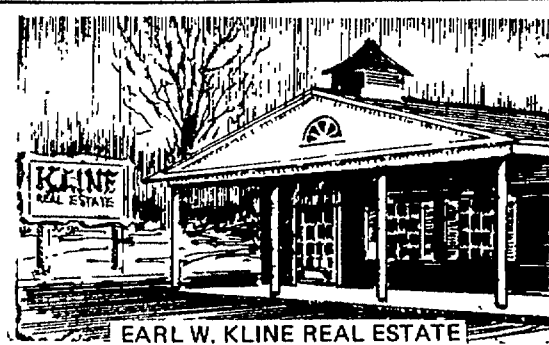
BRIGHTON:
Excellent for starter or retirement home with
2 bedrooms, bath, large lot, living room,

dining, country kitchen, utility room,
basement, gas heat, good view of lake, close
to shopping. \$18,000 Terms

COUNTRY:
3 ACRES — close to I-96, Bi-Level, 4
bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with
fireplace, hot water heater, large living

room, attached 2 car garage, carpeting,
inter-com. Call for appointment.

LANTERN VILLAGE:
1 Acre Site, gambrel roof colonial, 4
bedrooms, 3 ceramic baths with vanities, wet
plaster, kitchen with custom built-ins, An-
dersen double glaze windows, 2 way
fireplace, paneled family room, attached 2 1/2
car garage, custom built with many extras.
\$50,900



EARL W. KLINE REAL ESTATE
9984 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan 48116

3-Real Estate



USED FURNITURE
All kinds of used
furniture and
household items.
Blankets, rugs,
springs and mat-
tresses. Open'
Saturday and
Monday afternoons.
FARM CENTER
STORE
9010 Pontiac Trail
(bet. 7 & 8 Mile)
South Lyon

6-Household FRENCH provincial break front and oval dining table. \$90. 349-4707 KENMORE bronze washer and dryer. \$100. 35 Yds of wool carpeting like new. 349-1419 CONTEMPORARY living room furniture, good condition. 422-5568 USE our spreader free with the purchase of Agricor fertilizer or lawn seed Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600. H15	6-Household COLOR TV - AM-FM radio stereo combination. Excellent condition, call 437-3773 evenings or weekends. H16 LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR OF BESTLINE PRODUCTS (Soaps & Cleaners) CALL 437-6157 ARNOLD GAFFKA WHEN YOU SHOP at home... you win 349-1700, 437-2011, 227-6101 if	6-Household GRINNELL upright piano, \$60. Call 437-2298 after 6 p.m. only. H16 3 ONLY - 1971 Zig Zag \$36.50. Sew machine still in original factory carton, no attachments needed as all controls are built in, sew with one or two needles, makes buttonholes, sew on buttons, monograms. Full cash price \$36.50. Cash or we handle our own accounts. Trade ins accepted call Howell collect 546-3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand A3	6-Household COLONIAL hutch (Keller) Maple, excellent condition, 36x68, 229-4525 Brighton. A3 SOFA Green tweed, transitional, good springs & foam cushions \$35. 437-0121 H16 27 in. General Electric range, never been used, \$175. Sears portable dishwasher, less than a year old, \$135. Washer & electric dryer, \$35 each. Moving, must sell. 437-0880 or 229-8092 H16	6-Household THOMAS Color-Glo Organ, with coordinator music, 2 yrs old, excellent cond., also black & white TV & Kenmore Sewing machine. Pinckney 878-6865 after 4 p.m. A4 PLAY pen, car bed, jumper, potty chair, infant seat, and bathinette. Mrs. Phillip Gage, 437-1935. H17 RUMMAGE SALE, April 20, 21, 22, Brighton Masonic Temple, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. O.E.S. sponsored A3	6-Household PORTABLE, May-Tag dryer, like new. 229-2807, Brighton. A-3 USED refrigerator, 1968 model. Excellent cond. Gambles, South Lyon. 437-1565. H-16 ROUND Maple table, 4 chairs. Brighton 229-8175. A3 GRAND OPENING—Apr. 27, 28 & 29 in Sporting Goods. Anniversary sale furniture dept. Special prices thru-out. Gambles, Brighton. A3	6-Household 1 wood range \$30, 1 iron half bed \$40. Call Monday thru Friday. 229-9868 Brighton. A 4 KIRBY Cleaner, \$31.50. Upright cleaner, available to responsible party for only \$31.50 Cash or Terms. Call Howell collect 546-3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand. A3 KENMORE automatic washer, Montgomery Ward electric dryer, like new. Both for \$100. Brighton 227-2081. A5	6-Household LEAVING State, old dishes, collectors items, refrigerator, stove, odd furniture. Sat. & Sun., April 29 & 30 at 380 S. National in Howell. 10 to 6 p.m. A-4 3 Family RUMMAGE SALE Little of Everything Thur., Fri., Sat. Apr. 20, 21, 22 10 a.m. 225 Fourth Brighton	6-A Antiques Featured this week at Poor Richard's Antiques rare automata, Orthophonic Victrola, combination gas and electric chandelier, wicker buggy with parasol, Victorian Love seat with original plush, in excellent condition, plus double brass bed, and much more in our 3 floors of display. Open 11:30 to 5:30, Wed. thru Sun., 114 East Main, Brighton, 2 doors from Grand River, across from Farmer Jack's A-3
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DEADLINE IS
5 p.m. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS
5 p.m. FRIDAY

Air Conditioning 50 PERCENT OFF On new gas furnaces Central Air-Conditioners. Humidifiers, electronic air cleaners, added heat runs. Call anytime 227-6074 Brighton. ATF AUTO air conditioning, installation and repairs. G.M.C. Factory Trained. call after 5 p.m. 229-2226 Brighton A3 Asphalt Paving 20 Years Experience COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL FREE ESTIMATES Howell Construction Co. 2450 West Grand River Box 294 Howell Call 546-1980 Brick, Block, Cement HORNET CONCRETE CO. READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 299 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383 STEEL Rounds, Flats, Channels, Angle Irons, Galvanized Sheets, 111 G. Rolison Hardware, 111 W. Main, Brighton 229-8411. ATF ALL TYPES OF MASONRY Brick, Block, Stone, Cement Work. New work, additions, alterations Commercial and Residential Also repairs. Call 229-2878 Brighton.	Brick, Block, Cement A-1 CEMENT WORK Brick & Block GAS LOG & IMITATION FIREPLACES FOOTINGS - PORCHES FREE ESTIMATES 349-6046 BRICK - BLOCK - CEMENT WORK - TRENCHING - EXCAVATING - SEPTIC TANK FIELD. Phone 229-2787 Brighton. ATF Building & Remodeling COMPLETE BLDG Service Interiors, drop ceilings, paneling, kitchens, fireplaces 227-7131 Brighton ATF HAROLD RAINES Licensed Builder, Commercial, Residential, and additions. Free estimates 227-3251 Brighton	Building & Remodeling BUILDER AND REMODELING and cabinet making Local contractor. Phone 229-8279 Brighton A5 YOU GET your money's worth when you place a want ad in our paper... they work! 349-1700, 437-2011, or 227-6101 H IRVINE J. HAYES BUILDING COMPANY Modernization Contractor + Aluminum Siding and Awnings + Room Additions + Expert Cement Work + Garages Free Estimates Satisfaction Guaranteed 522-7480 Beacon Building Company - General Contractors - Residential - Commercial Building and Alterations Estimates - Your Plans or Ours We Handle All Trades - One Call Does It All *Complete Homes *Additions *Kitchens *Aluminum and Stone Siding *Roofing and Gutters *Porches *Cement Work PHONE 437-0158 SAVE 50% Your kitchen cabinets refaced with formica - Complete remodeling service - Bathrooms & additions. Call Tom 455-3219 "ODD JOBS" - Carpentry & remodeling, interior & exterior painting, etc 349-4169 or 349-3255 H 17 CEILING Suspended or stick. Free estimate priced right 437-6794. HTF	Building & Remodeling ALCOA SIDING Specialist since 1938 Sash wood window replacement in Aluminum, also combination & regular, in colors. Shutters, cutters & sills, all wood covered. Service & Workmanship guaranteed. William Davis - dial slowly 663 6635 Ann Arbor. H21 Building & Remodeling Bulldozing & Excavating Ponds and Lake Dredging *Drag-Line Work *Bulldozing *Roads *Fill Dirt LEW DONALDSON 349-2656 EXCAVATING Fill Dirt Gravel-Grading Septic Tanks and Drain Fields Ron Campbell 437-0014 KOCIAN EXCAVATING SEWER and WATER 349-5090 Building & Excavating SPECIAL \$12 hour for new customers only. Sand gravel, top soil & peat \$7 & up per load or trade for equal value 437-1024 TURF & TREE, Inc. Bulldozing-Dragline Ponds & Lake Fronts 1-517-546-4548 Carpentry CARPENTER WORK CABINETS & COUNTER TOPS Also Plumbing Work IRWIN E. KINNE 447 W. Lake-South Lyon Call 437-0761 Evenings Lower Winter Prices - Family rooms - additions - etc. Deal directly with builder. No salesmen. Ralph April 517-546-9421. CARPENTRY & REMODELING No job too large or too small. Free Estimates 349-1728 Carpet Cleaning BOB'S CARPET Cleaning-Renew the beauty of your carpet with the Von Schrader dry foam method. 349-5618 50	Carpet Cleaning CARPET, FURNITURE and Wall Cleaning, by Service Master, free estimates. Rose Service Master Cleaning. Howell 517-546-4560. AFT SPECIAL \$17.95 living room, hall any size. Dobos Maintenance. 1-561-1548 or 1-274-9387. 52 Catering THADDEUS-Wendy's Gourmet foods. Catering for all occasions, also private home and garden parties with sweet and tender care. KE3 3410 Disposal Service WOLFF'S SANITARY REMOVAL Residential Commercial 437-2335 Electrical LICENSED MASTER ELECTRICIAN Residential-commercial services. Ranges, dryers, repair reasonable rates. Insured For free estimate call 455-7873. Hunko's Electric Residential, Commercial & Industrial Licensed Electrical Contractor 349-4271 Floor Service FLOOR SANDING First Class sanding, finishing old and new floors. Own power. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. H. BARSUHN Phone 437-6522, if no answer, call El 6-5762 collect. Hobbies INTERESTED in earning extra money with an enjoyable hobby? Visit the Whitehawk Gallery, 127 E. Lake, South Lyon H16 Income Tax Service INCOME TAX SERVICE Edward Verble, H & R Block Graduate, 695 Center Ridge, South Lyon, 437-1136. Ap- or mine, State \$3, Short \$5. 100% \$7 Accuracy-Satisfaction-Guaranteed Janitorial MASTERS JANITORIAL and Maintenance Service. Offices cleaned, floors washed, waxed, etc. Compare our prices, also 24 hour service and we guarantee our work. Phone (313) 878-3547. ATF	Janitorial R & N JANITORIAL SERVICE COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL 12 YRS EXPERIENCE BRIGHTON - 229-4263 Landscaping Service SOD Cutting Merion at 39049 Koppernick Road between Hicks and Haggerty South of Joy Road 453-0723 GARDEN PLOWING DISKING CLEAN SEWERS RAY ROSE 437-2607 or 437-2356 PLOWING, discing, mowing, light grading & post hole digging. Farmington GR4-7219 A13 TOP soil-Stone all sizes, crushed fieldstone and gravel. 349-4296 T.F. SOD SYCAMORE FARMS is cutting merion at 7278 Haggerty Road between Joy and Warren. 453-0723 Lawn Service SUBURBAN LAWN SPRINKLER SERVICE Free Estimates 349-4858 Music Instruction SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIO PIANO and ORGAN 505 N. Center 349-0580 Piano Tuning PIANO TUNING Uprights, Grands & Players LOREN SANNES 437-1238 PIANO TUNING George Lockhart Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Servicing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years Total Rebuilding If Required 349-1945	Piano Tuning "PIANO TUNING" "Quality & Economy" Graduate of U. of M. Technician, NAT'L MUSIC CAMP, Interlochen MARTIN TITTLE 1-769-0130 Painting & Decorating PAINTING and decorating interior and basements. Home maintenance and repairs. 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Bath Tubs, any color, \$105. No job too small or too big. We do those new homes 2 days on complete roof plumbing. Call anytime day or night (517) 546-6474. ATF Pool Service The Way to Summer Fun YOUR OWN POOL GUNITE CONSTRUCTION CUSTOM SHAPED Free Estimates Jamaican Pools, Inc. JIM BEALL 477-4848 after 5:00 349-7615	Roofing & Siding GALE WHITFORD ROOFING & SIDING 23283 Currie Rd. GE 7-2446 Aluminum Siding Aluminum Trim Guaranteed 30 Years ROOFING - ALL KINDS ROOFING - REPAIRS ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS GE 7 - 2446 Saw Repair SAWS SHARPENED All kinds of saws sharpened, house shears, knives, rotary blades sharpened. Small gas motor Tune up and Repair. McLain Saw Shop 415 Fleming St. Howell, Mich. Back of old Jr. High School. Septic Tanks Ray's Septic Tank CLEANING SERVICE Wixom, Michigan 624-1905 No extra charge for Sundays, Holidays or Eves. Sewing Machine Repair I MAKE them sew. Any make, home service, free estimates. 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6-A Antiques

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7-Miscellany

YOUR CHOICE of 2 identical Sylvania, Black & White TV's — excellent for a cottage \$100 each. Gamble's, South Lyon. 437 1565. H14

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DIG your choice of 2000 Evergreens 21 varieties \$3. We have a surplus of 3-year, junior — size Evergreens, 15 varieties \$1.50 each—April only. Johnson's, Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Rd., Milford. Take 196 to Wixom exit, then 5 miles north. Phone 1-685-1730. H-16

7-Miscellany

CARPET CLEANING, any two rooms \$20. 313. 878 6604. ATF

DRIVEWAY CULVERTS 6 feet to 22 feet. South Lyon Lumber & Farm Center, 415 E. Lake 437-1751. HTF

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FISH SHANTY. Seasoned walnut firewood. 349-2876. TF

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SHOP DANCERS — for shoes for all the family, 120 E. Lake St., South Lyon, 437-1470. HTF

DAZZLING RINGS from \$6.00!!! Free catalog! County supply, 198 O'Doherty Blvd., Brighton (313)-229-7984. A5

REMOVE Carpet paths and spots: fluff beaten down nap with Blue Lustre Rent Electric Shampooer \$1. Commercial size \$3. Gamble Store, South Lyon. H17

FREE SHOES in our Shoe Club Plan. Shoe Hut, 113 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, 437 0700. HTF

RUMMAGE & bake sale. Fri. April 14, 2 p.m. Sat. April 15, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Holly Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia between Newburg & Eckels. H16

WELL POINTS and pipe 1 1/2 inch & 2 inch — use our well driver & pitcher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600. H15

RUSTIC LAWN FURNITURE — picnic tables \$26 and up. Lawn swings \$65 349 0043. Novi Rustic Sales 4491 Gr. River. H16

RUMMAGE & bake sale, South Lyon Methodist Church, April 21-22, 10-1 p.m. H16

REAGANS YARD & LAWN MAINTENANCE Seeding, Sodding, Shrubberies, Trimmed, Top Soil, Driveways graded & repaired, Road & Driveway material. Free Estimates. 437-0514. H16

BASEMENT sale — Pine dining room set, oak pedestal table, chairs, china cabinet, secretary, ice cream set, milk can lamps, organ stool, child's table and chairs, frames, pictures. Huge basement full of odd furniture from cottage. Come and browse anytime next two weeks. 349-2382 21274 Summerside Ln., Northville Estates. H16

HOLLAND transplanters, 3 point hitch for planting sawberries, cabbage, seedlings, etc \$150 453 6439. H16

BOYS sport coats, size 10, \$5 each, like new. Girls clothes, size 10, variety, \$4 and under, like new. 349-1647. H16

"MASCULINE" Rum- mage sale. Come to Northville Methodist Church on Friday, April 28th 6-9 p.m. and Saturday, April 29, 9-noon. Sponsored by Northville Methodist Mens Club. For information call 349-1144. H16

DECORATIVE wall mirror, 36x48", \$5 349-4004. H16

SPLIT Rail fencing, Zip-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. H16

8 HORSE engine Briggs and Stratton Like new Call 349 4223 after 3.00. H16

SANS & Streliffe Astronomical Telescope, No. 600 60mm. Telescope with equatorial mount. \$100. 349 5697. H16

IT'S PURPLE MARTIN TIME COOK-OUTS ARE NICER WITH MARTINS No insects! Martins will free your picnic area or patio of insects. Order House Now Harvey Milford 517-546-9800 or 313-453-0224. H16

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TRADE IN old bicycle on new or let us repair yours. Western Auto, 124 W. Main, Brighton. A3

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RUMMAGE SALE, April 20, 21 and 22 Brighton Masonic Temple, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. O.E.S. sponsored. A3

SILVERTON, walnut cabinet portable stereo and stand. F.M.A.M. radio, extra speaker, \$40. Stroll O-Chair, including high chair, play table, car seat, rocking chair, youth chair, changing table. \$40. 349-5492. H16

SPRINGTOOTH on wheels. 349-4110. H16

7-Miscellany

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HAND lawn roller, metal army cot, call evenings 437 2348. H-16

WOLVERINE water softener \$40, Montgomery Ward walking tractor with cultivator \$50, Webcor recorder, 7 in. reels \$40 call 437 2715. H16

GARAGE sale April 22-23. Garden tractor and six attachments, 150' of 4' fence and posts, riding lawnmower, extension truck bumper for Ford pickup, work bench. Many other items. 60450 Nine Mile, South Lyon. H-16

FORD tractor, 3-point hitch, runs good, \$550 449-2612 Whitmore Lake. H16

GARAGE sale, 43811 W. 10 Mile April 18-19-20 Household & misc. 437 0281. H-16

TRIPOWER for 390 or 428 complete manifold, carbs linkage, fuel lines and breather, best offer 437 0281. H16

FOR SALE Ford 8 N tractor with heavy duty Dearborn loader \$900 Call after 5-30 p.m. Chelsea 475-7200. H16

TWO 14" rally wheels \$30, one reclining chair \$25, dining rm. chair \$5, electric deep fryer \$5, Harmony Guitar & case \$40, corner wash basin with formica top & hardware \$15 437 6824 between 6 & 9 p.m. H16

MOVIE, "Wait Until Dark", South Lyon High School cafeteria, Friday, April 29, 7:30 p.m. Students 75 cents, adults \$1. H16

NEW SHIPMENT BIG SALE!! \$30 Off Reg. Price!! All Aluminum Truck Caps All Colors & Sizes—Free Installation 27900 Pontiac Trl., near 11 Mile, 437-3038. H16

Western Auto 124 W. Main Brighton - 229-7092. H16

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7-Miscellaneous

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner Water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600 H16

WAGON wheels, 47 in steel rimmed, \$15 each Plymouth 453 4246 H 16

BURPEES Bulk garden seed now in stock at Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600 H16

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7-A-Mobile Homes & Campers

ALUMINUM TRAVEL TRAILER 15 foot, sleeps 5, gas, heat, hitch \$700.00 after 5.00, 229-9467 Brighton A3

1968 PACEMAKER 12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, skirting, air cond, storage and work shed, exc condition Sylvan Glen Estates, Brighton \$6850 229 4462 A4

1966 10x50 2 bedroom, furnished, with air conditioning, beautiful condition May stay on lot \$2,700 313-685 1959 A4

GREAT Lakes 12'x60' 2 bedrooms Fully carpeted and furnished, air cond plus garden shed, must move from lot 437 1484 H 17

13 ft Travel Trailer, will sleep 4, come and see it 57060 Boone Terre, New Hudson, 437 2311 HTF

1971 CAMPCRAFT travel trailer 22 ft Self contained, tandem wheels, hitch, \$2,800 517 546 5355 HTF

LARGE MODERN Mobile Home lots, any size. Rents start as low as \$43 per mo 313 685 1959, A4

OFFICE TRAILER for sale, 37' x 8', phone 437 2400, HTF

ALL MOBILE Homes to be sold at big discounts. Buy now and save, excellent 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 196 at Fowlerville exit 517 223 8500 HTF

WE PAY CASH for used travel trailers Travel Sports Center, 227 7824 or 227 7358 Brighton ATF

2 BEDROOM Hillcrest, excellent condition \$2800 sacrifice, on lot 437 0712 HTF

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 ATF

NEW AND USED Mobile Homes We have many models to choose from a 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

CUSTOM built mobile home, 12 x 50, Central air conditioning, phone 437 0466 or Saline 429 4242 H19

7-A-Mobile Homes & Campers

1965 STAR Mobile Home 10 x 50 semi-furnished. Good condition, \$2,300 Call 313 455 6419 after 5 p.m. for appointment. H16

12 x 60 RICHARDSON, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, 10 x 40 enclosed patio, skirting, shed, garden spot. 229 2502 A3

SYLVAN GLEN ESTATES Brighton, 1970 PMC, 12 x 60 2 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, furnished, skirting and utility shed 229 4782 or 517 8089 55200 A3

69 CHAMPION, 2 bedroom, skirting, \$3695 227 6328 Brighton A4

16 FT. HOUSE TRAILER, self contained, 517 546 2103 A3

MOVING MUST SELL 1965 10x50 mobile home, 2 bedrooms one w bunk beds built in, new furnace, fully furnished, completely reconditioned, \$2,300 Not on lot 4162 Bauer Rd Brighton 227-7125 ATF

ONE BEDROOM HOME, Woodland Lake, couple with small baby, no pets 8071 W Grand River, Brighton A3

MOBILE LOT 60 x 150, 229 6029 Brighton ATF

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apt in country. Minutes from expressway \$180 per mo 437 1353 H-16

FIVE bedroom home, available June or July \$300 per month South Lyon 437 2439 H16

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished; 5 minutes from express way near Kensington Park, 61475 Eleven Mile Rd, west of Pontiac Trail—437 3712 HTF

HIGHLAND Area small 2 bedroom home on lake, ideal for couple, security & references \$160 monthly, 2574 Lynch Dr. 437 0568 after 5 p.m. H 17

WOODLAND Lake, 2 bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator, separate utilities, one child welcome, no pets, security deposit Brighton 229-9240 A3

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment includes carpet, drapes, appliances, central vacuum, indoor heated swimming pool and balcony. Call apartment Manager, 437 2605, South Lyon H 16

TWO GIRLS need couple girls to share rent on large, modern apartment, located within minutes of downtown Ann Arbor and convenient to Ypsilanti. Available end of May Write Box 0 W, care of South Lyon Herald H16

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 ATF

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8-For Rent

FOR RENT, floor sander & edger for rent at Gambles, South Lyon 437 1565. H14

2 BEDROOM apt. refrigerator and stove utilities except from Irlicity, 1406 W. Maple Rd, Milford, Call after 5 p.m. 349 5745

1 BEDROOM furnished apt Private entrance. Gentleman preferred. 642 N Center Northville 349 1260

COTTAGES on beautiful Silver Lake near Traverse City Inquire. 349 1260

Apr 27, 28, 29 Sporting goods. Anniversary sale furniture dept. special prices thru out. Gambles, Brighton A3

2 Bedroom duplex apartments turn between Brighton and Pinckney. \$175 a mo plus deposit 313 426 4098 A1

NEW 1 & 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, carpeted & draped throughout, colored appliances, air conditioned, no pets, adults only, 61475 11 Mile Rd at Pontiac Trail 437 3712 HTF

LATE MODEL 2 BEDROOM Mobile Home, beautiful condition, no pets. 313 685 1959 A4

TWO BEDROOM apartment, carpeted, drapes, garbage disposal, air conditioning, colored appliances, heat furnished, no children or pets. \$170 a mo, plus Security. 229 8580 Brighton. ATF

SUMMER HOUSE, 4 months \$200. mo. Couples only 229-7818 A2

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Inquire 803 Madison, Brighton ATF

SMALL APARTMENTS at Lake Chemung Motel in Howell area. 1 517-546 1780. ATF

DELUXE 2 bedroom apts, carport, swimming pool and spring. From \$175 per mo. Golden Triangle Apts, 409 W Highland Rd., Howell, 546 2880 or Bill Gruber 546 1637 ATF

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments, children welcome, \$150 \$165 Bonadeo Builders, 535 8133. HTF

APPROX. 4000 sq. ft warehouse or work shop. Available May, near Grand River, Brighton 229-9578 A3

TWO GIRLS need couple girls to share rent on large, modern apartment, located within minutes of downtown Ann Arbor and convenient to Ypsilanti. Available end of May Write Box 0 W, care of South Lyon Herald H16

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9-Wanted to Rent

CITY employee requires 3 to 4 bedroom home in City of Northville to rent after May Please call 349 4524 after 5:30 p.m. H14

FAMILY WISHES 3 or 4 bedroom home in country by July 1 292 7733. A3

THREE BEDROOM house in Howell Brighton area, by young executive with 2 children, good references 229 9560 weekdays 8 to 5 p.m. A3

FAMILY OF 3 girls wishes 3 or 4 bedroom home in Brighton area June 1 Please call 8135 8150 ATF

RETIRED COUPLE would like small unfurnished house. 437 6046. Call collect. A3

WANTED Semi-Furnished apt. For rent to permanent resident Call 1365-9594 A3

NEEDED I M MEDIATELY—6 bedrooms, prefer old farm, out buildings, need excessive storage space. Will maintain Also will consider 3 or 4 bedroom. \$25 Reward for finder, have references. Tee and Wink 227 2201 Brighton. ATF

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy. Used door wall with screens, also kitchen window. 437 3191. H16

WANTED TO BUY—China, furniture, fruit jars, wooden items, glass ware, coins and miscellaneous. Call Howell 546 9100. A3

I BOOK TO COMPLETE A SET by Bess Streeter Aldrich, published in the 30's. "The Run of The Prairie" Call 437 2929 after 5 30 p.m. or weekends H16

NON FERROUS scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, scrap cast iron. Regal Scrap, Howell, 199 Lucy Road 1-517 546 3820 ATF

WANTED—Industrial scrap metal. Surplus machinery and equipment. Call for pickup, 437 0856. HTF

11-Miscellaneous Wanted

BUYING ALL Silver U.S. coins—paying at least \$2 for silver dollars. 437-3137 H17

TRACTOR WITH disc and turner to do work in garden and yard. 349-5837

COOK PART-TIME, We are looking for a mature person to cook week-ends in our small 40 bed nursing home. We are willing to train this person. Whitehall Conv. Center, 40875 Gr. River, Novi. Call 474 3442 for an appointment between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. Fri. A3

RUMMAGE SALE April 20, 21, 22, Brighton Masonic Temple, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. OES sponsored A3

SPARE TIME, Quality Clothes — Profits Be a Dutchmaid Demon strator. 437 1649 A22

AMBITIOUS MAN to sell and install Babcock Overhead Door and Electric Operators, Full or part time, possibly retired or semi-retired, mechanically inclined person, excellent earnings Call or write Babcock Overhead Door Co. Route 1, La Grange, Indiana 46771 Phone (219) 463 2189 A3

MATURE woman to assist elderly semi-invald with house and cooking in Novi. 1 5 p.m. Mon-Fri. Must have own transportation Call 349 1504 after 5 H16

DETROIT NEWS AGENT, man or woman to make delivery to subscribers and stores in Hamburg and Lakeland area. About 3 hours per day, good commission and auto allowance. 229 6587 or 626 5159. A3

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12-Help Wanted

WAITRESSES Wanted, must be experienced Apply in person Pat's Restaurant, 9930 E Grand River, Brighton ATF

MACHINIST - must be qualified Apply Marsden Electric, 317 Catrell Dr., Howell ATF

UP TO HERE IN BILLS? Looking for a way out? You can make extra money fast as an Avon Representative. You'll get out of the house, make new friends, enjoy life more! Call now: 476-2082.

PROFESSIONAL - Technical or Business men, must be ambitious, desire new income Phone 449 8821 or 227 6495 ATF

NIGHT WATCHMAN Indoor, elderly gentleman. Must be sober and in good health. See Mr. Marvin Adell, Adell Industries, 1-96 at Novi Road, Novi, Mi. 48050.

MECHANIC Truck or heavy equipment experience. Top wages, benefits, and overtime. 349-4974

PROOF READER Work involves reading stories and ads. Background in spelling and grammar essential. Mon., Tues., Wed. 9 to 5 Apply Northville Record 560 S. Main Northville Thurs. or Fri. April 20 - 21

Do something with your summer. Be a volunteer at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center. Contact Lynne Palmer 477-2000. H16

KEYLINE PASTE-UP Help Wanted

Experience preferred with background in newspaper work or will train. Northville Record 560 S. Main Northville Thurs. or Fri. April 20 - 21

PART time helper for maintenance, yard, and farm work. Prefer retired or middle aged person able to drive truck. Call after 5:00 p.m. 474 1282

GIRL Friday for insurance office for Northland office. All fringe benefits 2 man office. Shorthand, typing required. Five days Monday Friday. Call 535 3110 for appointment

EXPERIENCED aides for days and afternoons Experienced orderly afternoons. Call Director of Nursing, 349 4290 H16

RELIABLE babysitter my home. Mon. Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8 15 - 12:45 for May and June only. 477 1132

MALE or Female drivers wanted Star Cab Company. 349 6216

MALE help wanted in small machine shop. Call 349 3082. 51

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18—Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call 349 1903, or 349 1687. Your call kept confidential.

Living Lord Children's World Day Care Center and Nursery. Full or part time programs. 477 6296.

19—Autos

FOR SALE 1968 Cadillac, 4 door, hard top, blue, air, all power, new rubber, A-1 condition \$2195. Must sell. 227 7931 Brighton. A3

1968 Lincoln Continental, 2-dr. hardtop, full power, air conditioning, stereo. Come in and test drive this one.

1970 1/2-ton Chevrolet pickup, V8, std., custom cab, cab high camper shell, \$2695.

1971 Capri 2-dr., 1-owner, grey with black interior. \$1795.

1971 Mercury Colony Park sta. wag., full power, air conditioning, brown with brown interior, luggage rack, \$3795.

1970 Cougar 2-dr. hardtop, V8, auto., PS & PB, air conditioning, light blue with dark blue vinyl roof, \$2595.

1969 Chevrolet Belair 4-dr., low mileage, V8, auto., PS, 1-owner \$1495.

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.

19—Autos

1962 Chevrolet Station Wagon, 327 V8, automatic, p.s., p.b., new exhaust system & battery, \$150 437 6293 H16

1969 Chevy Impala S.S., Red with black vinyl top, 427 engine, just overhauled, excellent cond., must sell \$1,500. 437 3047. H-16

1961 Plymouth Station Wagon, runs good. \$50. 437 3047. H-16

'64 Chevy pickup, 6 cyl., rebuilt engine, runs good, must sell \$350. 437-3047. H-16

'67 Buick La Sabre, 4 dr., hardtop, p.s., p.b., radio, good condition. 437-2375. H16

'71 Nova 350, stick 2 dr. with extras, call after 5 437 1988. H16

CHEVY Vega G.T., 1971, 110 hp, 4 speed, excellent cond., \$1995 437 0596. Call after 5 p.m. H 16

15 ACRES OF 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. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Open all day Saturday

19—Autos

1967 CONTINENTAL excellent condition, dark green, full power, air, after 6 p.m. 229 2780. \$1295. A2

69 CHEVY PICK UP, half ton, auto, V8, good cond. 229 9763 Brighton. A2

1959 EDSEL Corsair, 2 door hard top, automatic Good condition. Best offer. 474 8461. A3

1970 MAVERICK, 16,000 miles. Power steering, vinyl top, air conditioning, radio, white wall tires, snow tires and extra rims \$1,495 349 7299 A3

1967 OLDS 88. Power steering, power brakes, \$800. 349 5379. A4

1965 THUNDERBIRD all power, good condition \$650. 349 0644 A4

1969 MACH 1. Fully equipped, \$100. and take over payments. Going in service. 349-5182 52

1969 FORD, 10 passenger wagon, automatic, 8 cyl., radio, good condition. One owner \$925.00 349-7344 A3

69 CORTINA, 4 dr., station wagon, automatic transmission, P.B., \$750. 437 3160 H-16

1970 Camaro Good condition after 5 p.m. 485-3090 A3

53 FORD pickup A1 shape \$250 Brighton 229-6698 A3

1969 Buick Electra Convertible, Really clean, full power, needs a wash job. Beglinger Massey 453-2071 A3

1971 JEEP 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, AM-FM radio \$24,000 \$2,595. 229 6692 Bill Teasley, Chrysler, Plymouth. A3

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19—Autos

1964 GTO 4 speed \$350 229 2820 Brighton A3

1965 FORD FAIRLANE, rebuilt engine and trans. dependable, stick, 6 cyl. \$225. 229 6817 Brighton. A3

62 CHEVY NOVA Sta Wag., very good cond., needs trans Brighton 227 7612. A3

A.M.C. ENGINE 232 with torque converter — other parts also reo lawn mower. 229-9355 Brighton A3

1970 TORINO SQUIRE station wagon, 6 passenger, V-8, auto, trans, PS & PB, air conditioning, stereo radio, \$2,000 685 3917 Milford A4

1967 DODGE DART, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$895 229 6692 Bill Teasley, Chrysler, Plymouth. A3

1971 JEEP 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, AM-FM radio \$24,000 \$2,595. 229 6692 Bill Teasley, Chrysler, Plymouth. A3

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19—Autos

1971 automatic Pinto Excellent Condition after 5 p.m. 485-3090

70 MAVERICK—auto, AM radio, accent group, \$1250. 437 6468. H16

1971 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, mint condition Beglinger Massey 453 2071 A3

1963 VW BUG, exc cond \$475 878 5584 H16

1968 FORD Galaxy 500 - 57,000 miles clean body - good mech. condition automatic - power brakes & steering \$1,000 227 6022 Brighton. A3

WHITE 1965 4 dr. DeVille Cadillac. Air cond Cruise control, all extras New mufflers, battery, tires \$1200 229 6271 A3

1948 FORD, 2 door coupe in primer, flat head, good tires runs, \$550.00 229 6719 Brighton A 3

1969 CHEVROLET Impala, V 8, 2 door hard top, power steering, blue with blue vinyl top, air conditioned, excellent condition. 632-7692 A 3

ASEN mags, Brighton 227-7567 A3

70 MAVERICK, 6 cyl., auto, best offer 227-7567 Brighton A3

70 PLYMOUTH Duster, 3 speed, tape deck, 1966 Cadillac Coupe DeVille full power - 349-2940. H-16

61 FALCON, TRANSPORTATION \$50 or best offer. 227-7720 Brighton A3

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 H

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19—Autos

1969 INTERNATIONAL three quarter ton pickup, 8 cylinder, radio \$1595 229 6692 Bill Teasley, Chrysler, Plymouth. A3

1969 CHEVROLET BELAIR, V8, Automatic, air conditioned \$1295 229 6692 Bill Teasley, Chrysler, Plymouth. A3

1970 Suzuki 250 Hustler \$475 Phone 4

In Northville

Annual Blood Bank Scheduled

Northville's annual blood bank will be held Friday, May 5 from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., it was announced this week.

Appointments for prospective donors are now being

accepted

Area residents are urged to participate and they may make their appointments with Elden Biery, blood bank

chairman, at 349-2665 or with Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, blood bank representative, at 349-1330

"Northville has had a community bank for many years," explains Mrs. Carlson, "and has maintained sufficient blood credits for

community needs.

"Anyone living in the city or township of Northville may draw on this account. There is no charge for this blood but the person requesting it is asked to work with the blood chairman in securing donors to replace the blood received so that there will always be a

sufficient supply in the community bank for any emergency."

In addition to the community bank, blood may be credited to any group account, personal account or replaced for someone having already received blood.

"The Northville chapter of volunteers have given hundreds of hours of service not only to the local community but to the Northwest Center and factories throughout the area. They will be glad to serve you May 5 at the First Presbyterian Church," emphasizes Mrs. Carlson.

Offer Scholarship

Applications are being accepted from senior boys who will graduate from Novi High School and who have won at least one athletic letter during his school career and has maintained a "B" average and also intends on attending college.

Applications also can be made by previous graduates of Novi High School who are engaged in a course of higher education and who are making satisfactory progress, school officials said.

Applications for "The Richard Erwin Memorial Scholarship" are available through the Novi High School Counseling Department. Applications should be returned no later than May 1st.

Amount of the scholarship is based on the interest accrued from the principle investment during the previous twelve month period.

Winner of the award will be selected by a committee of three high school teachers.

Presentation of the award will be made at the Novi High School Honors Convocation.

Low Cost Food Seen

Despite the foreboding food price outlook for 1972, April promises an abundance of low-cost items, a Michigan State University consumer information specialist reports.

Pineapple and rhubarb are in peak supply in April, according to Maryann Beckman. You can also expect lower-priced celery and broccoli. Lettuce quality is better and prices are lower than in recent months.

A record supply of pears continues, with good supplies of D'Anjou, Bosc, and Comice varieties available. Onion supplies are increasing, and tomato prices are far below this time last year, Mrs. Beckman reports.

Cabbage and oranges, however, are higher-priced than last April.

Canned cranberry juice cocktail, apple juice and frozen concentrated grape juice appear on the USDA's April plentiful foods list. Canned pears, fruit cocktail, and canned apricots all are priced well below a year ago.

Egg prices continue to decline through April. Chicken and turkey supplies are also large.

Offer Tips On Meats

Housewives may be buying more meat than necessary, a Michigan State University consumer information specialist reports.

Homemakers tend to serve more than the suggested daily allowance of protein (found most commonly in meat), but fall short of recommended daily amounts of calcium, Vitamin C and Vitamin A, says Sheila Morley.

A USDA survey showed that only half of all American households had "good" diets. But protein was not one of the problem nutrients, even in low-income households.

To cut your food budget and balance your family's diet Mrs. Morley suggests:

1) Serve only the recommended two three-ounce servings of meat per day and supplement your menu with less-expensive meat alternates such as eggs, cheese, dry peas or beans, peanut butter and fish.

2) Boost Vitamin C intake with tomatoes and citrus fruits. Serve dark green and yellow vegetables for Vitamin A.

3) Serve daily such calcium-rich dairy products as cottage cheese, American or cheddar cheese, fresh milk, and ice cream.

ANDERSON CRAFTS WELCOMES THE ARTRAIN TO PLYMOUTH

Be sure to see the demonstrations of arts & crafts while waiting to view the train.



640 Starkweather — Phone 455-7575 (Blunks)



Mary Ann Anderson
DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS
Chatham Super Markets, Inc.

WANT TO TRY SOMETHING NEW?

Chatham is offering Detroit consumers another "first" Turkey is falling apart again... first it was the whole turkey, then the turkey parts and now it's a brand new product found only at Chat-

ham... GROUND TURKEY KEY It has everything our customers have been asking for... it's low in fat and low in calories, high in protein and other nutrients and it's low in cost!

The new ground turkey is made from dark turkey meat with the natural proportion of skin. Because this kind of turkey meat averages about 8% or less fat, this means that you are buying 92% or more lean meat. There's just enough fat in the new ground turkey product to make it moist and juicy - to make it easy to brown, but with no fat drippings left in

the pan! And, of course, the low fat content means low calories, too - about 130 calories in a 3 1/2 ounce serving, a boon to the dieter.

As for nutrition, turkey has always contributed generous amounts of body-building protein. It's one of the most generous sources of protein, as well as riboflavin and niacin

When you select the new ground turkey, you not only get these things, but you get economy as well. With little or no waste in bone or fat, what you purchase is what you serve... it's all edible meat! One pound serves 4 to 5 at 18-22¢ a serving. And food economists say that any serving is an excellent value today.

Ground turkey is treated as any ground meat... it must be handled carefully, stored in the refrigerator and used within a day or two. It may be prepared in the dozens of ways which are so popular with ground beef - as burgers, in casseroles, as meat loaves etc

* We're Concerned.

A MESSAGE OF IMPORTANCE ABOUT FOOD PRICES!!!

CHATHAM

complete food centers

* We're concerned about the confusion that may have been created by various statements from food chains made last week in the Detroit area.

* For the record... "Chatham has - and always will lead in providing our customers with the lowest overall food prices." (Quoted from Paragraph 4 - Chatham Price Policy 1947).

* Our business policy and growth is based on saving you money on your total food bill - yesterday, today and tomorrow.

* We're concerned about food prices too! And we're continually doing something to keep them low!

OLD PRICE 1.18
CENTER CUT TENDER JUICY
RIB STEAK
94¢ LB.

NEW
ALL MEAT KENTUCKY BRAND
HOT DOGS
98¢ 2 LB. PKG.

HIGH IN PROTEIN LOW IN FAT
GROUND TURKEY BURGER
88¢ LB.



WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS
CHARMIN BATH TISSUE
OLD PRICE 42¢
35¢ 4 ROLL PKG.

GRADE-A
STAFF MEDIUM FRESH EGGS
STILL ONLY
29¢ DOZ.

DEL MONTE
WHOLE KERNEL CORN
STILL ONLY
15¢ VACUUM PACK 12 OZ. CAN

MELLO RIPE
CHIKITA BANANAS
OLD PRICE 15¢
10¢ LB.

ITEM	OLD PRICE	YOU SAVE
CONTINENTAL FLAT CUTS CORNER BEEF LB.	98¢	11¢
SMALL MEATY SPARE RIBS 2 1/2-3 LB. AVG. LB.	77¢	10¢
RATH CANNED HAM 8 LB. TIN	77¢	78¢
CANNED POP DOUBLE COLA 12 OZ. CAN	10¢	2¢
STAFF FRUIT DRINKS 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN	25¢	3¢

NEW LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
CHATHAM FIGHTS INFLATION!
SWEET FLAVORFUL
CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES
STILL ONLY
3.99 PT. BOXES

ITEM	OLD PRICE	YOU SAVE
PARKAY SOFT MAXI CUP MARGARINE 1 LB. TUB	44¢	11¢
GORTON PERCH FILLETS 1 LB. PKG.	55¢	6¢
BANQUET 5 VARIETIES BUFFET SUPPERS 2 LB. PKG.	1.09	10¢
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 1 PT. JAR	44¢	5¢
FAMILY SIZE CATSUP DEL MONTE 1 PT. 4 OZ. BTL.	33¢	7¢

* NO LIMITS! * NO COUPONS!
* NO GIMMICKS! * NO GAMES!

425 CENTER ST. NORTHVILLE

