

NEWS BRIEFS



ROTARIANS will hear Joseph Fiorilli speak next Tuesday noon on reasons why he believes community businessmen should oppose unification of the city and township. A township resident, Fiorilli once ran for township supervisor on the Democratic ticket. Fiorilli is a member of the Northville Rotary Club and is also active in the committee to defeat annexation at the May 7 election.

LAST DATE to register for the May 7 annexation election is next week Friday (April 6), residents of the city and the township were reminded this week. Only those persons who are registered may vote in the election. Township residents register at the township hall, city residents at the township hall—both located on West Main Street, west of Wing, in the city.

A SPRING YARD clean-up is being scheduled by members of Northville High band for two Saturdays next month, April 7 and 14. Residents wishing to hire students for outside work are asked to call 349-5725 or 349-2558. No specific fees are being charged, according to Band Booster Parents sponsors. Donations received will be used to help send the band to band camp again this summer.

A PUBLIC informational meeting to hear plans for expansion of the First Baptist Church of Northville has been set for next Tuesday at 8 p.m. before the planning commission. Site plan approval has already been granted the church.

SPECIAL MEETING of the Northville School Board will be held Monday, April 2, beginning at 8 p.m. in the board offices. Up for discussion will be final drawings and specifications for the two elementary schools and middle school. Also on the agenda will be rendering of a decision on wages lost by teachers during the 1971 wage and price freeze. Board members are also expected to decide whether or not they will become involved in the question of the annexation of Northville Township by the City of Northville.

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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 103, No. 47, Three Sections, 32 Pages

Thursday, March 29, 1973 - Northville, Michigan

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Teachers Seek Back Pay

Totals \$12,000

Ruling on whether or not the Northville School District will pay \$12,000 in back pay plus interest lost by Northville teachers during the 1971 wage and price freeze is expected to be made by school trustees next Monday.

The special meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the board offices.

Appearing before school board trustees Monday night, Northville Education Association appealed a decision made by Superintendent Raymond Spear denying them the back pay.

At issue is whether, in fact, teachers should have been paid at the next higher salary step from August 14 through November 14, 1971, the time during which the wage freeze was in effect.

Contract between the NEA

and Northville Board of Education had not been agreed upon before the wage freeze took effect. Consequently, the teachers were moved up one step in seniority but paid the same rate they had earned the previous year.

NEA's position has been the teachers should have received the salary carried in the 1970-71 contract for the step to which they were advanced until the 1971-72 salary schedule went into effect on November 15.

Michigan Education Association District Executive Secretary Art Fredericks told board members that NEA has been given a ruling by the pay board that would allow them to receive the step increments.

Fredericks said it took the NEA between 14 and 16 months to receive the ruling and "the board was asked to file jointly with us in January, 1972, but declined."

He stated that if the board sought its own ruling from the pay board it would be unfair "to ask the teachers to wait another 14 to 16 months for the back wages. I'm asking the board to make a decision now."

Trustee Richard Ambler, who favored granting the wages to the teachers if the move is found legal, took issue with Fredericks' statement.

"A lot of people were denied increases during the freeze," Ambler said. "The people who were not under contract and were due for merit increases have no recourse to ask for retroactivity."

"I do not think you should be disturbed at the delay until we get clarification on the action," Ambler stated.

Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson said the \$12,000 "is the school district's money and we should be sure payment is authorized. I will support (payment) if authorization is given with our statement of facts."

Other board members agreed with Dr. Robinson.

However, Trustee Martin Rinehart said there would be "no sense in going back to the pay board. Either we support (NEA's) position or we're going to get a different ruling."

Spear had stated that he could write a letter to the pay board that would "either be in support of payment or not,



Wayne County's Child Development Center in Northville Township May be Closed

'Dues' Suit Settlement Reached

Northville Education Association (NEA) agreed to drop its \$100,000 lawsuit against the Northville Board of Education and the board agreed to release to the association dues placed in escrow, plus interest.

The out of court settlement was reached Monday night at the board's meeting after both parties agreed to send a letter to NEA members giving them a five-day grace period to withdraw from union membership.

The suit was filed by the NEA earlier this month, challenging the board's interpretation of a supreme court decision declaring union shop clauses in contracts illegal.

Through its interpretation of the decision, the school board voted in January to place union dues in escrow and seek a declaratory judgement telling the board whether or not to release the dues to the association.

The letter, which will be mailed to teachers Friday, gives them the opportunity to notify the school district to discontinue deductions of dues from their pay checks if the teachers submit written

Child Development Center

Should County Close Unit?

A task force of county and state experts has recommended that the Wayne County Child Development Center, a residential school for mildly retarded children in Northville Township, be closed as of July 1, 1974.

The task force recommended that the children, presently numbering 243, be transferred to smaller community-based residential facilities or returned to their homes where feasible.

The task force report was received Tuesday, March 20, by the Human Resources Committee of the County Board of Commissioners.

The committee held a public hearing on the report last night (Wednesday), in the City-County Building auditorium in Detroit. Purpose of the hearing was to hear reaction by interested citizens and groups.

The task force, consisting of

12 state officials and three county representatives, was established last August at the request of the Board of Commissioners. Dr. Joseph C. Denniston, deputy director of the State Department of Mental Health, was the task force chairman.

The Child Development Center opened as the Wayne County Training School in 1926 on a 750-acre campus in Northville Township. It has a staff of some 275 and an annual budget of \$4.2 million.

Center employees, the task force said, would be given the opportunity to apply for equivalent jobs in similar state institutions in Wayne County. A relatively high employee turn-over rate at the state institutions should make sufficient jobs available, the report added.

The task force said development of programs for the educable retarded in school systems and the trend toward community-based residential facilities make the closing of the center feasible.

New community residential facilities may have to be developed to accommodate all the center students and future placements, according to the report. The cost would be shared by the county and state.

In addition, the task force recommended that a referral center for all "troubled children" and their families be established in Wayne County to "insure a comprehensive program for each child and family and easy access to the delivery of services."

The report defined "troubled" children as those with IQ's in the 70-90 range and retarded children as those with IQ's below 70. It noted the center students include both.

The task force gave four reasons for recommending that the Child Development Center be closed:

1. The physical plant is in poor condition and unsuitable for remodeling to reflect modern treatment programs
2. The operating costs of the

present program (\$50-\$60 per day per child) are very high and costs of improvements would be "intolerable and a waste of scarce resources."

Appropriate community programming can be purchased for \$35-\$40 per day

3 The location of the

present facility is inappropriate because of the lack of public transportation and because 60 percent of the patients come from Detroit.

4 The institutional environment which is

Continued on Page 12-A

Township Budget Clears Hurdle

A major roadblock apparently was resolved this week as Northville Township Board reached a disputed compromise on police expenditures in its proposed new budget slated to go to public hearing on April 10.

Meeting in private session Tuesday—its fourth since budget study began—the board by split agreement decided to propose boosting the salary of the police chief to \$14,500 and to set aside funds for hiring of one additional patrolman.

The township presently has

two patrolmen and a chief. Still unresolved is the outlay for salary increases of other township personnel.

Treasurer Joseph Straub, who earlier voiced opposition to all salary increases, was the lone board member present to oppose the police department proposal.

Citing a township board poll of citizens, which produced a near evenly split vote over expansion of the police

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Say Proponents of Annexation

'Two Governments Not Logical'



EUGENE GUIDO

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of a series of interviews with citizens who are leading the campaigns for and against annexation of the township to the city. Following are the tape-recorded comments of a trio of men active in the Citizens Committee for a Unified Northville. The annexation question goes to the voters on May 7. These men, John Canterbury of the city, and Richard Ambler and Eugene Guido from the township, favor annexation.

If community citizens will employ sound reasoning and logic while eliminating emotion, John Canterbury, Richard Ambler and Eugene Guido believe the result will be a majority YES vote for annexation on May 7. As active leaders in the campaign to introduce the proposal of unification and now to have it approved by voters, the trio believes that it is illogical and uneconomical to duplicate governmental services in Northville.

Further, Canterbury, Ambler and Guido—defend the annexation method of unification as the most practical;

—contend that the city and township can operate as one city for less than half the cost to the taxpayer than if the governments remain divided;

—and charge that one of the leaders of the opposition has admitted that unification is best for the community, but dislikes the method by which it is being undertaken.

Explaining how he became involved in the unification movement, Guido stated that "Wilson Tyler and I were the ones who originally started it. And that was because of an article in the newspaper concerning the formation of a township Building Authority to build a complex of buildings in the southeast corner of the township."

"We contacted four other residents, part of them from the city and part from the

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JOHN CANTERBURY

Citizens Organize For Unification

Formation of the "Citizens Committee for a Unified Northville" to wage an aggressive campaign in favor of the annexation proposal appearing on the May 7 ballot was announced this week.

According to spokesmen, the broad-based committee was formed following a general citizens meeting last week at the high school. Some 75 persons attended that meeting.

Purpose of the committee, it was reported, will be to organize and lead the campaign for unification of the city and township.

The committee includes representatives of the One Northville Committee, the League of Women Voters, city and township elected officials, members of the city and township planning commissions, the school board and school administrators, and leading Democrats and Republicans.

In addition to naming subcommittees covering both the city and township, a steering committee was appointed. Its members include:

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NORTHVILLE'S WOMAN OF THE YEAR — Receiving a silver dish as a memento of being named Woman of the Year by the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary is Mrs. E. O. Weber, at right. Making the presentation is Mrs. Thomas Lang of the Jaycee Auxiliary who was the chairman for the project. Mrs. Weber was chosen on the basis of the work she has done in the organization of the Northville Band Boosters and the community service which she has

rendered with the Northville Mothers' Club, the Republican party and at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. She and all of the nominees were honored at a tea last Thursday. Mrs. Weber's name has been entered in the District Jaycee Auxiliary competition which will be held Monday, April 2, at Cooke Middle School in Northville. A district title will mean that she will be eligible for the state Woman of the Year title.

Adelle Davis

College Hosts Nutrition Expert

Adelle Davis, the 68-year-old California housewife Time Magazine calls "the high

priestess of nutrition," will speak at Schoolcraft College on April 3.

A best-selling author who holds a master's degree in biochemistry, Miss Davis contends that malnutrition is at the root of most of America's health, emotional and social problems.

"Poor nutrition has almost wrecked America. I think the crime scene, the mental health scene and the drug scene are related to nutritional defects."

Her four books, "Let's Eat Right To Keep Fit," "Let's Keep Well," "Let's Cook It Right," and "Let's Have

Healthy Children" have sold over 7,000,000 copies.

One of the earliest supporters of the natural food movement, Miss Davis follows a diet of fruit, home-grown vegetables, raw milk, eggs and cheese. She also fortifies her diet by taking no fewer than six vitamins and supplements after each meal.

She takes vitamin C for stress, and recommends vitamins to avoid a wide variety of diseases and conditions, including diabetes, heart disease and some cancers.

Adelle Davis' fans and critics alike can hear her in person at Schoolcraft's Waterman Center. Her 8 p.m. lecture is sponsored by the college's Cultural and Public Affairs Committee, which reports the largest advance ticket sale of the season for her appearance.

General admission is \$2 and tickets are available at the bookstore on campus, open until 7 p.m. Monday-

Thursday, and until 3 on Friday afternoons.

Schoolcraft is located at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile Roads, Livonia. The number to call for information is 591-6400, ext. 264.



ADELLE DAVIS

In Our Town

By JEANDAY

WHEN "SOUND OF MUSIC" directors sent out a call for four young children to fill roles in Northville High School's upcoming spring musical, about 400 youngsters showed up to try out. Drama Director Kurt Kinde admits that it was "quite a surprise" as he and vocal music director Anita Kalousdian expected at the most 75.

The talent they displayed also was surprising, according to Director Kinde, who reports that "four really good singers who also have good stage presence" were found.

After expanding tryouts to two nights, the producers named John Mynatt, Lisa Carter, Susan Foster and John Wagner to the parts in the musical story of the Trapp family. The large turnout of young people was due in part to the enthusiasm of both parents and teachers, such as elementary music instructor Sandy Craig. Youngsters trying out had to be confident enough to sing a song from memory—all alone. Kinde adds that he very much appreciates the community support for this large undertaking.

Lead part in "Sound of Music" is taken by Bev Wistert, who is doing a fine job of the script analysis, Kinde reports. The musical will be presented four nights on two weekends this year, May 8-9, 11 and 12.

The cast is practicing every night, working on the real challenge of this popular story of the Trapp family's flight to Switzerland as the Nazis occupied their homeland. The "challenge," as Kinde points it out, is the hard-to-handle touching portions of the script. In the tradition of past years, however, the high school students literally devote themselves to the production and present outstanding theater for the community.

This year the actors also have voted to offer tickets at half price to all area convalescent homes so that older people and shut-ins may enjoy their efforts.

BILL'S BEEF STEAK—the annual birthday party for Governor William Milliken (and a Republican campaign fund-raiser)—was "mobbed" Monday night at Raleigh House, according to two Northville couples attending.

Republican State Chairman William F. McLaughlin, and his wife, Janet, hosted a small cocktail party beforehand for out-of-towners, mostly from Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Blake Couse attended a cocktail party in Grosse Pointe first.

"It was a very, very elegant crowd," commented Janet McLaughlin—and it was a crowd, the biggest state Republican fund-raiser ever with 2,500-attending. (Considering that tickets were \$135 a couple it really was "a very great success," as Mrs. McLaughlin reports.)

She adds that Duke Ellington was "smashing" and that the group from Bimbo's complete with banjo playing was really fun in another room. She was particularly pleased to see many young people in the crowd.

Commenting that you "saw everything" from short to long fashions, Janet McLaughlin says she decided to wear one of the new caftans—and loved it. She found it very comfortable and received "marvelous compliments" so now she's considering having some more made.

TICKETS NOW are on sale for the First Annual Policeman's Ball being

sponsored by the Northville Police Officers Association, but don't try to purchase one from the policeman who stops your car, or who's cruising around on duty. Those veiled (and ancient) jokes about police ball tickets getting you off the hook just aren't true here.

Northville police are adhering to a rigid code of ethics and no tickets for the April 27 dance are sold while on duty. Neither are they available at the station. Off-duty police officers do have them, and they are \$8 a couple for the evening of dancing and entertainment from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at Mayflower Meeting House.

Proceeds from the event will be divided among local charities. Because it's a first-time promotion and there is the restriction on ticket sales, the planners are hoping anyone interested will call dance chairman, Bruce Deacon at 349-4551 for tickets.

"FOR A DOLLAR you get a ticket entitling you to \$1,000,000 in bogus money (not a mere \$1,000 as previously reported) at the Northville Band Boosters' Millionaire's Party set for 8 p.m. April 6 at the VFW Hall, 438 Main Street," according to Mrs. Richard Clegg, ticket chairman.

Tickets now are on sale from parents of band students, at John's E & B Market, White Boutique and Chuck's Barber Shop. They also will be sold at the door.

Proceeds from the group's second annual Millionaire's Party will again be used to help send the high school band to summer band camp where they receive marching practice as well as other music refreshers. The \$1 ticket also entitles purchasers to chances on three prizes for which it is not necessary to be present. There also will be a door prize for those attending.

AREA QUESTERS antiques groups have been making plans to attend state and national meetings as well as enjoying local outings. The state Questers' Spring Assembly will begin with a coffee hour at 10 a.m. April 4 at Grosse Pointe War Memorial in Grosse Pointe.

Among those attending will be Mrs. Edwin Langtry, Base Line Chapter president and also area chairman for the four local chapters. Accompanying her from the Base Line Chapter will be Mrs. George Spencer, vice president.

Also making plans to attend and hear a talk on old dolls by Mrs. John Bro, a member of the Detroit Doll Collectors Club, are four members of Silver Springs Questers. They are Mrs. Milton Koenig, president, Mrs. James Hayward, Mrs. Richard Foy, Mrs. Jack Armstrong and Mrs. Timothy Eis.

A dozen Base Line Questers Monday held their meeting at the pewter shop of Mrs. D.L. Riddering in Salem. They heard a talk on old pewter and saw pieces of Mrs. Riddering's own collection. Mrs. Riddering, a native of the Netherlands, displayed pewter, delft and other modern handcrafts she imports.

Last week Mrs. Frank White presented a demonstration of chair caning at the March meeting of Silver Springs Questers at the home of Mrs. Daniel Swayne. She also demonstrated how members could make and cane a small stool in the early craft.



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OLV Coffee Set

A newcomers coffee will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 1 at Our Lady of Victory Church.

Sponsored by the Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory, the coffee will be served in the social hall of the church. All area newcomers are invited.





WIXOM PLANT-OLOGIST — Eleanor Mustonen gives one of the exotic plants in her own private greenhouse some special care. An addicted horticulturist, Eleanor

persuaded her husband to include an attached greenhouse to his remodeling plans for their Wixom home and now she is able to avidly persuade her hobby year-round.

Wixom's Greenhouse

Finn Camp Sports Blooms

By NANCY DINGELDEY

One of the most unique greenhouses in the area can be found within the confines of Wixom's Finnish Summer Camp community.

Eleanor Mustonen made her dreams of having her "very own" greenhouse become a reality last fall through a complete remodeling project that included an addition to her home on Evona Road.

Eleanor's love of gardening spans a 30-year period and comes from "an interest in digging in the dirt," she said. "I can remember pushing a table up to the edge of a bay window and having everything loaded with flats of flowers and vegetables," she continued. "Everything was started from seeds and I'd pick away at them with tweezers and coddle them until it was time to put them outside."

The greenhouse Eleanor now has is a far cry from the table-and-bay-window days of past summers. The design of the greenhouse is virtually all hers with many ideas adapted to meet her own particular situation.

The items that make her greenhouse unique are two large acrylic domed bubbles situated on either side of the slanted roof. They allow the entire room to be flooded with sun light, but at the same time screen out the harmful ultra-violet rays.

The interior of the greenhouse features rough-cut cedar panelling - the perfect background for the multitude of plants it holds. Under the narrow slatted wooden floor is one inch of pea gravel over a sand base to provide adequate drainage.

Water outlets, two fans to provide controlled circulation, and supplemental lighting complete the compact but airy room.

Sliding glass doors separate the greenhouse from the family room, so that even in the depths of winter the greenhouse helps create a garden-like paradise to those inside.

Over the years Eleanor has studied, read, and experimented and is a veritable "book of knowledge" with a very green

thumb.

Every plant if referred to by its generic name. For the inexperienced, the flood of names such as "paphio-pedilums" can be shattering. "Very few plants have common names," Eleanor explained. "The vast majority of them have been classified so that you have to use the generic name in order

to get the specific item you're looking for."

A trip to Hawaii a few years ago led Eleanor into a "love affair" with orchids. Today she has some ten Cattleya orchids ranging in size and color. They stand out even beside a vivid choral anthurium or the delicate blooms of a "sugar baby" geranium.

In her herb garden, she has the more unusual varieties - pineapple mint and lemon thyme. The aromas are delightful and blend beautifully with the smell of warm, moist soil.

Proper temperature, moisture, interest, and - above all - tender-loving care create the climate in this very distinctive setting

On School Desegregation

League Offers Booklet

School desegregation is the subject of a handbook being made available by the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters.

The book is a handbook of

LWV Slate

Annual Dinner

The annual dinner meeting of the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters will be held in the Jacob Room at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth on Thursday, April 12.

The special speaker for the evening will be Karl R. Hosford of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Cocktails will be served beginning at 6:30 p.m. with the dinner following and then the program. Hosford, who is the director in charge of inter-governmental water resources for the state department, will talk about "Land Use, Past, Present and Future."

After the program, a business meeting will be held to select a new program of study and elect new officers.

Dinner tickets are \$7.50 a person and reservations should be made by sending a check to Mrs. J. J. Thomas Handy, 40123 Stoneleigh, Northville, before April 6.

Engagements

PATRICIA WACHTEL

The engagement of Patricia Ann Wachtel to Brian J. Getyina is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald K. Wachtel of 23962 Forest Park. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Getyina of Detroit.

The future bride is a 1967 Northville High School graduate. She attended Central Michigan University where she was affiliated with Kappa Phi sorority and she is now employed at New Grace Hospital in Detroit.

Her fiancé graduated from Detroit's Mackenzie High School in 1964 and is also a graduate of the New York Institute of Photography. He is presently employed by the American Motors corporation as an instrumental photographer.

The couple has set an August 17 wedding date.

CINDY McCURDY

An August 4 wedding is being planned by Cindy McCurdy and James M. Evers, III.

The couple's engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. McCurdy of 47191 West Main. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Evers, Jr. of South Holland, Illinois.

The bride-elect, a 1971 graduate of Northville High School, is now attending Hope College at Holland, Michigan, where she is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Phi social sorority.

The future bridegroom will graduate from Hope College this year. He is affiliated with Chi Phi Sigma social fraternity.

PATRICIA LARUWE

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Laruwe of 393 Welch Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynne, to James Michael Hopkins.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Thelma E. Hopkins of Birmingham and the late Mr. Hopkins.

A 1970 graduate of Northville High School, the bride-elect will receive an elementary education degree from Michigan State University in 1974.

Her fiancé graduated from Brother Rice High School in 1969 and will graduate from the University of Detroit this year.

An August 11 wedding is being planned.



CINDY McCURDY



PATRICIA WACHTEL



PATRICIA LARUWE

Lamaze Classes Begin

Schoolcraft College, in conjunction with the Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Northville, is offering a series of spring classes in the Lamaze method of natural childbirth which will be held at Schoolcraft College.

Classes are held one night a week for six weeks and are for both mothers and fathers. According to the class instructor Mrs. Patricia Van Bonn, couples should register as soon as possible to ensure a place in the class as only 10 to 12 couples are admitted each time.

The next session is scheduled to start on April 12 and will be held on consecutive Thursdays through May 17. Another session will begin on Tuesday, May 1 and run through June 5. The final spring session will be held from Thursday, May 24 to Thursday, June 28.

Mrs. Van Bonn said the course is most beneficial when taken in the last two months of pregnancy so the couple finishes the classes about two weeks before the birth of the child.

She further explained that each woman admitted to the course must have written permission from her physician.

The class teaches the Lamaze method which uses neuromuscular control and breathing techniques in childbirth.

Couples can register for the classes by calling Mrs. David DeJohn at 349-5720 or by calling the college at 591-6400, extension 225.

Vacation Begins

Students enrolled in Northville Public School's experimental year-round school program begin three weeks of vacation following the end of school today, Thursday.

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HYLAND PLAZA (on M-59)

Regional Center's Headed for Novi

Novi will be the location of a major regional shopping center, similar to, but larger than, the Northland Shopping Center in Southfield.

That seems just about certain now as the West Bloomfield Township Planning Commission Tuesday denied the request of the Southfield-based HTK Detroit Company to rezone 187 acres of land for a shopping center.

The HTK Detroit Company, a developer of major shopping centers, had been promoting a site in West Bloomfield Township north of 15 Mile Road between Haggerty and Maple Roads, while Shopping Centers Incorporated (SCI) was promoting the Novi location for the center.

The denial on the HTK rezoning request leaves Novi as the prime location for the regional center which is expected to contain a Hudson's store, a Sears' store, and a J. C. Penney's store. The mammoth center is expected to contain 120 other

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NOVI-WIXOM

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Thursday, March 29, 1973

North Central OKs Novi's Accreditation

Novi High School set a record this week.

It gained accreditation by the prestigious North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in the shortest period of time in the history of the national organization.

Word of the approval came Tuesday night at the Novi board of education meeting from Superintendent Gerald Kratz, who was attending the meeting of the national North Central Committee in Chicago where the accreditation recommendations were handed down.

The announcement was made Tuesday night by Board President LaVerne DeWaard, who was informed by Dr. Kratz from Chicago. Official accreditation was to take place Wednesday morning, DeWaard said, but the review committee had reached its decision Tuesday.

Board members and more than a dozen citizens in the audience applauded the announcement.

For Novi High School administrators and teachers it represents a rewarding climax to six months of extraordinary effort.

Robert Hall, chairman of the North Central evaluating team that checked out Novi High School earlier this month, had high praise for the "enthusiasm and dedication" found in Novi by his 16-member investigatory team.

He gave no hint of what the decision might be and noted that Novi had undertaken in six months what normally takes a school district two years to do.

"If accreditation is accomplished, it will be in the shortest period in the history of North Central", Hall stated.

Already accredited by the University of Michigan, Novi has sought the accreditation of North Central for national recognition for its graduates. Normally, only older high

schools that have spent years in developing educational philosophies and curricula are able to meet the stiff standards of North Central.

Although in Michigan it is not impossible for a graduate of a high school not accredited by North Central to get into college, such accreditation is

an important factor. And in most Eastern colleges, accreditation is a must.

In other business Tuesday night the board changed its next regular meeting night from April 10 to April 17. The second monthly meeting will be held as scheduled on April 24.

The change was made because President DeWaard and Board member William Moak along with Superintendent Kratz will be attending the national convention of school administrators and board members in Anaheim, California.

For Meadowbrook Glens

Plat Approval Stalled

In spite of the fact that Holtzman and Silverman representative Paul Shepherd has appeared at three public hearings, the request for preliminary plat approval for Meadowbrook Glens Number Three subdivision, the Novi city council has yet to make a decision one way or the other on the matter.

That indecision led Mayor Joseph Crupi to roundly criticize the members of the council Monday after they had once again failed to reach a decision on the request and sent it back for further study. "I feel we've done an injustice to this developer," said Crupi referring to Holtzman and Silverman. "Talk as we will about getting good developers and good citizens, when it comes to granting them preliminary plat approvals we hold back

certain little items as if they were doomsday."

Councilman William O'Brien, who supported granting Holtzman and Silverman the preliminary plat approval, concurred with the Mayor's comments and suggested his fellow councilmen had taken a "ridiculous" kind of action.

Shepherd originally appeared before the council January 22 to request a public hearing date to consider the request for preliminary plat approval for Meadowbrook Glens Number Three - the third and final part of the overall Meadowbrook Glens development north of 10 Mile Road, between Novi and Meadowbrook Roads.

The proposed preliminary plat ran into stiff opposition at that session, but a March 12 date was set for consideration of the request. At the March 12 hearing a sizable turnout of Meadowbrook Glens residents appeared to ask the council for a two-week delay so they could meet with the developer to iron out concerns they had about the third part of their subdivision.

The council failed to reach a decision at that meeting - they were deadlocked 3-3 on a vote to deny the request - and the two-week delay requested by the residents was granted.

At Monday's session, Philip McNery, representing the Meadowbrook Glens homeowners, told the council the concerns of his organization had been answered to their satisfaction and they recommended that

preliminary plat approval be granted.

Once again, however, the council was unable to reach a consensus and a motion to grant the approval received another 3-3 vote. Mayor Crupi and Councilmen O'Brien and Donald Young supported the request, while Councilmen Edwin Presnell, Denis Berry,

and Louie Campbell opposed the approval.

Although numerous issues are involved in the matter, discussion Monday centered on two major points. The first question is whether the plat submitted by Holtzman and Silverman for

Continued on Page 5-A

Ray Evans Quits City Council Post

Ray Evans, a member of the Novi city council since 1970, Monday submitted his written resignation. The resignation is effective immediately.

Reason for the resignation, he explained to the council through a letter to Mayor Joseph Crupi, is that he has accepted a position with the Michigan Department of Labor which prohibits him from holding public office.

Evans' resignation was accepted "with great regret" by the rest of the council. "It has been a pleasure working with Mr. Evans," stated Councilman Edwin Presnell.

As a result of the resignation, the Novi council is reduced to six members. According to the city charter, the vacancy shall be filled by a majority vote of the

remainder of the council within 60 days.

Although Evans' term was not slated to expire until 1975, the person appointed by the council to fill the vacancy created by his resignation will serve only until the next regular city election, which will be held in November of this year.

Thus, when Novi voters go to the polls this November, they will be voting for a mayor and four council seats instead of just three council seats.

Evans has been active in local politics since 1961. After moving to Novi in 1960, he was a member of the Echo Valley Homeowners Association from 1961-1963. In 1963 he was appointed to the Planning Commission and was named chairman of that Commission in 1965.

In 1967 Evans was appointed to the Novi Village council and the following year he was elected to the council. Also in 1968 he was elected to the City Charter Commission and was subsequently appointed chairman of the Charter Commission.

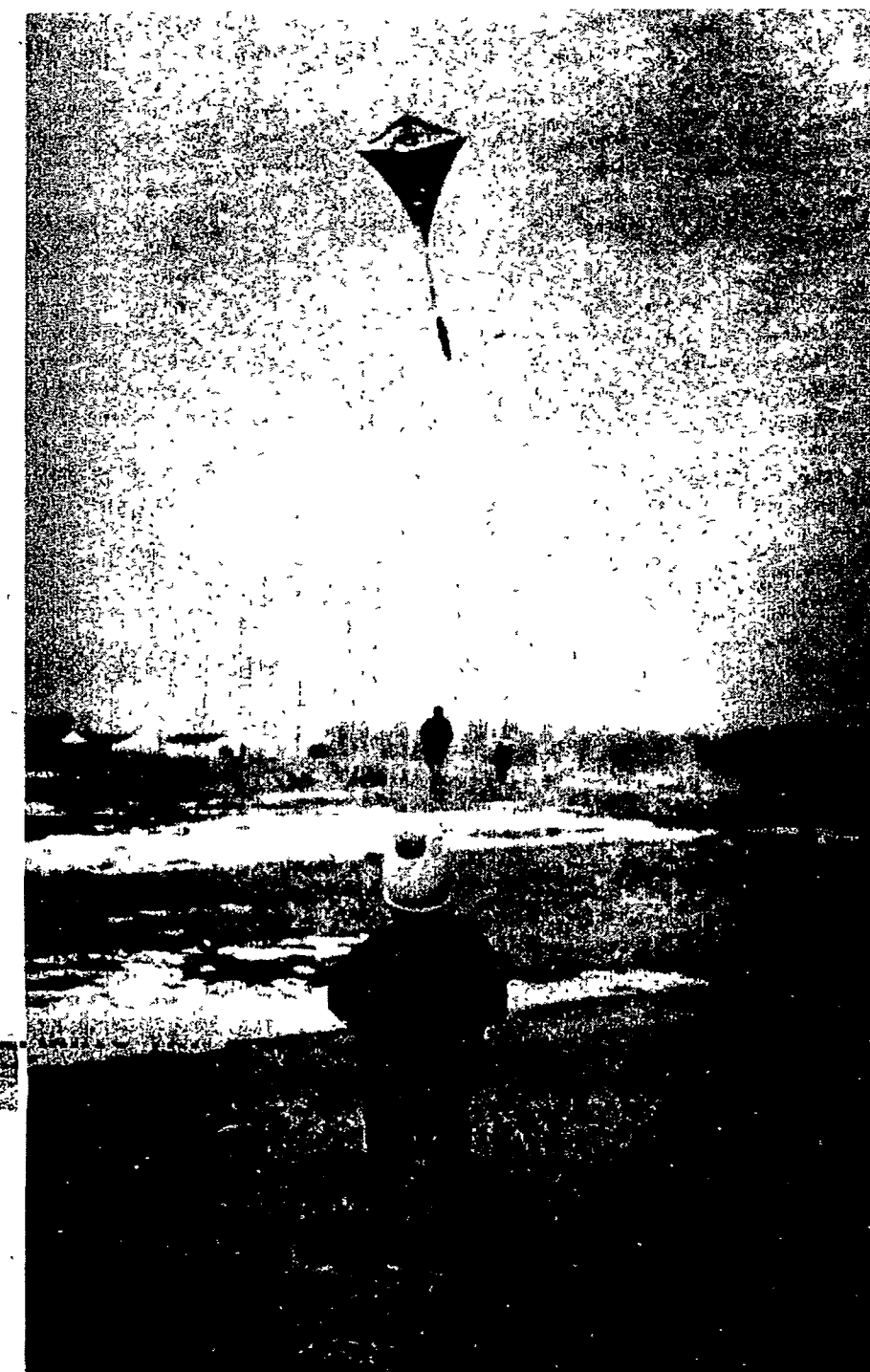
"After that I figured I deserved a rest," Evans told The Novi News Tuesday, "so I took a year off, but I found I just couldn't stay away. I was like an old war horse. Once you get it in you, you can't stay away from it."

Evans ran for the city council in 1970 and was the top vote getter among the 11 council candidates.

Evans' new job with the State Department of Labor will give him the title of "Occupational Safety Inspector" within the Bureau of Safety and Regulation.

His duties, he reported, will

Continued on Page 5-A



KITE-FLYING WEATHER—Some 300 youngsters showed up at the kiteflying contest sponsored by the Novi Jaycees Saturday, but eight-year old Doug Crawford was too intent on the performance of his own "Hi-Flier Special" to be bothered with the 299 others who were equally involved with their own kites. The switch from skates to kites is a surer sign than robins that spring is on its way.

Attorney Finds Technicality

Mobile Park Fights Zoning

Residents of Novi's Highland Hills Estates Mobile Homes Park are still fighting the rezoning of property adjacent to their park for industrial use.

Temporarily, at any rate, they seem to have won.

Two weeks ago at a public hearing the Novi city council by a 4-2 margin rezoned three parcels of land owned by the Klaserner Investment Corporation from R-1-H (country homes) to M-1 (light manufacturing) over the heated objections of nearly 100 Highland Hills Estates residents.

One week ago Tuesday, however, the council learned that the rezoning had not gone through after all.

Joseph Walker, attorney for the owners of the mobile home park brought to the attention of Novi City Attorney David Fried a clause which made the 4-2 vote in favor of the rezoning insufficient for passage of the rezoning.

According to the statute cited by Walker, if the owners of property slated for rezoning object in writing to the proposed rezoning, the council must approve the rezoning request by a three-fourths margin for the request

to become effective.

Since the owners of the mobile home park had objected in writing to the rezoning and since the 4-2 margin of passage is short of the three-fourths vote required by statute, Walker argued, the rezoning to M-1 did not pass and the property remains R-1-H.

Fried told the council he

concurred with the opinion of the Highland Hills attorney and the rezoning to M-1 had indeed failed.

The council's resulting discussion led to an angry exchange between Councilmen Edwin Presnell and Denis Berry and Councilman Louie Campbell (see article elsewhere on this page).

The original public hearing on the Klaserner request had been a heated one and it was obvious that Wednesday's disclosure about the three-fourths margin and subsequent defeat of the rezoning touched the sensitivities of several councilmen.

Highland Hills Mobile Home Park is located east of Seeley Road and south of 11

Mile in an area designated on Novi's Master Plan for industrial development.

Proponents of the rezoning argued that since the property is in an area ultimately designated for industrial use, it would be improper to deny Klaserner the M-1 zoning.

Highland Hills residents and opponents of the rezoning, on the other hand, argued that even though the Master Plan calls for the entire area to go industrial, now is not the right time for the rezoning to take place. To grant the Klaserner request would be creating peninsulas of industrial use in and around what is presently a residential area.

In the 4-2 vote Councilmen Louie Campbell and Donald Young cast the votes opposed to the rezoning, while Mayor Joseph Crupi and Councilmen Edwin Presnell, Denis Berry, and Raymond Evans voted in favor of the M-1.

After Fried's disclosure Wednesday that the rezoning had failed to pass on the technicality raised by Walker, the council set April 18 as the date for another public hearing to reconsider the rezoning request. It is hoped by proponents of the rezoning

that some members of this council will not vote in favor of the rezoning because it's an election year and they don't want to lose any votes," charge Presnell angrily.

Campbell responded immediately. "Just because a councilman votes no on an issue does he have to be accused of voting that way just to get votes for himself," asked Campbell. "I don't think it's fair that we be condemned because we see things one way and you see them another."

"At the same time we have to use logic in these requests for rezonings," responded

Councilmen Feud on Issue

Strong accusations followed by firm denials erupted at Tuesday's council session when tempers flared during a discussion of the rezoning of three parcels of land adjacent to the Highland Hills Estates Mobile Home Park.

Directly involved in the exchange were Councilmen Edwin Presnell and Denis Berry, who accused fellow councilmen of voting on the matter in order to get public support for the upcoming November election, and Councilman Louie Campbell who denied the accusations.

Councilman Donald Young, who, like Campbell, faces reelection in November and voted against the M-1 zoning

opposed by the Highland Hills residents, made no comment to the charges levied by Presnell and Berry.

Before the exchange was called to a halt by Mayor Joseph Crupi, Berry pointed out that Campbell is not an elected councilman, but was appointed to the council after the last election.

The exchange started when Presnell said it was useless to hold another public hearing on the Klaserner request for the M-1 zoning since it would require a three-fourths vote of the council to override the written objection of the owners of the mobile home park to the rezoning.

"It's as plain as daylight

Continued on Page 5-A

Continued on Page 5-A

Plat Approval Stalled

Continued from Novi, 1

preliminary approval is an amended version of the plat previously submitted for preliminary approval or an entirely new plat.

If the council determines that it is a revision of the original pre-preliminary plat, the developer will be allowed to construct single family residences on 60 foot lots instead of the 80 foot lots now required by the city. City Attorney David Fried has stated that the council may consider the second plan an amendment to the first plat if it so desires.

The major difference between the two plat plans is that a 20-acre parcel that appeared on the original plat

has been deleted and replaced with a 15-acre parcel. Reason for the switch is that the developer discovered that a portion of the 20-acre parcel was unsuitable for building.

Councilmen Berry and Presnell stated that they considered the plat submitted for preliminary approval to be an entirely new plat rather than an amended version of the plat given preliminary approval.

Crupi, O'Brien, and Young took an opposite point of view.

"We're talking about a total concept here," O'Brien said. "Meadowbrook Glens Number One and Two are constructed on 60 foot lots and I see Meadowbrook Glens Number Three as a part of

that total concept and therefore feel the plat can be amended. Frankly," he added, "we've been looking at multiples so long, I'm happy to see some single family residences coming in."

Crupi and Young also stated they viewed the change as an amended plat. "As far as I can see they're just swapping one developed area for another," said Crupi. "That swap will result in 20 less residences than the original plat and as long as the overall density of the development is going down instead of up, I have no objections."

The second issue which stalled action Monday concerned a drained flood area at the rear of the

development. Shepherd told the council that the area could be either deeded to the homeowners association or dedicated to the city. In either case, the area would serve as a park.

Shepherd further noted that Holtzman and Silverman would accept whatever dispensation the council made on the matter.

Following the 3-3 vote, Councilman Campbell moved that the plat be sent to the city engineers for their review and subsequent report on the flood drain area. In seconding the motion, Presnell additionally requested that the plat be sent to the Oakland County Road Commission for its study of the effect the increased traffic from the subdivision will have on Ten Mile Road.

Councilman Young suggested that the councilmen were getting into matters usually reserved for final plat approval.

Campbell's motion passed unanimously, however, and the hearing will be continued April 9.

Mrs. Edward Hancock of Northville was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. She will serve for three years as a member-at-large.

Her experience with Girl Scouting in Northville includes serving as a troop services director and formerly as a troop leader. Mrs. Hancock has also been active in many other organizations in Northville in past years.

The annual "Spring Spread" potluck luncheon of Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 3 at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile Road.

Members are reminded and urged to bring with them a table service.

S. A. Boiler Technician Brian Briggs and his wife, the former Linda Landry, are now spending his 15-day leave from the Navy with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Briggs of Yerkes Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. W. Landry of Whitmore Lake.

Briggs will leave for Alameda, California, where he will be stationed aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Midway.

Biblios of Northville Public Library will meet Friday, April 6, at 4 p.m., in the library.

According to Mrs. Elaine Lada, Northville librarian, the meeting is only for those already taking part in the Biblios program.

Northville area residents

are invited to attend the monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 4, of the Michigan Diabetes Association. Beginning at 9:15 a.m., the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Sichler, 1470 Crawford in Ann Arbor.

The purpose of the meeting will be to prepare for the public meeting later this month and for a workshop.

Those wishing to attend can call Mrs. Sichler at 662-5314 for directions to her home.

Frank Bowers, who was for

many years the cook at Maybury Sanatorium and a longtime resident of Salem Township, celebrated his 98th birthday earlier this week at a family gathering.

Bowers, who now lives in the Plymouth home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Baumgartner, was feted on Sunday by his three children, 13 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

One of his daughters, Mrs. Raymond Byrd, is a resident of Wixom. A son, George, lives in Plymouth.

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Mobile Homes Park

Novi Councilmen Feud

Continued from Novi, 1

Presnell. "I feel the petitioner is within his rights in requesting this rezoning and I feel that it's my duty to grant

a request that goes along with our Master Plan for development."

At this point Berry said, "It seems funny that Councilman Campbell's vote depends on

the number of people who show up at public hearings."

"My record stands on its own merits," retorted Campbell.

"It sure does," shot back Berry, "your record as a duly appointed member of this council stands on its own merit."

Berry was alluding to the fact that Campbell finished fourth in the last election (only the top three are elected), but was later appointed to the council to fill the vacancy of William Duey, who had to resign his council seat to run for mayor.

As soon as Berry made his comment about Campbell being an "appointed official" Mayor Joseph Crupi intervened saying, "let's cut this business right here."

Campbell then stated, "I don't feel I sit on this council with any less authority than anyone else and whenever my appointment is thrown back at me I don't like it."

"I'm just recalling history," said Berry. Again, Crupi intervened, and the exchange was ended.

Fight Zoning

Continued from Novi, 1

that either Campbell or Young can be persuaded in that time to change their vote so that the three-fourths margin can be reached.

Furthermore, to avoid the argument that it is improper to allow the area to be rezoned industrial on a piece-by-piece basis, the council voted to refer the matter back to the planning board with the direction to study the feasibility of rezoning the entire area to industrial usage at this time.

Northville area residents

Center Coming

Continued from Novi, 1

shops with a total of 1.7 to 2.6 million square feet of leasable space.

The Novi site is south of 12 Mile Road between Novi and Meadowbrook Roads.

The West Bloomfield Township Planning Commission voted unanimously to deny the rezoning. Although HTK Detroit may appeal that decision to the Township Board it seems unlikely that they would do so and that it would do them much good if they did. West Bloomfield residents are overwhelmingly opposed to having the center in their rural community.

The Novi location already has the proper zoning for a shopping center. Sewer facilities are available and Detroit water is expected within two years. Negotiations with the City are expected to begin shortly.

Easter Parade Set Next Week in Novi

A special "Mother-Daughter Easter Parade Fashion Show" will be presented by the Novi Elementary School Thursday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Fashions for infants as well as fashions for young ladies will be modeled.

In addition, the Novi Elementary School Glee Club will offer a vocal presentation, refreshments will be served, and door prizes will be awarded.

The fashion show is being coordinated by Mrs. Fran

Conto, owner of "The Little Angel Shop" in Plymouth and a former teacher at the Novi Elementary School. Fashions and models will be supplied by "The Little Angel Shop" and "The Clothes Tree," another Plymouth store.

An admission fee of 50 cents per mother and 25 cents per daughter is being charged.

Tickets may be purchased at the Novi Elementary School office or by calling Mrs. Ed Kriewall at 349-6423 or Mrs. Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Evans Quits

Continued from Novi, 1

involve checking municipalities for violations in safe working conditions. It is conceivable, he said, that in his new position he would have to inspect Novi for possible violations.

"I've been waiting for this job a long time," Evans said Tuesday. "I decided it was something I couldn't turn down. Still, it was a darn hard decision to make - it almost broke my heart to have to resign from the council."

Christian Women Meet

Opera and mosaic art will highlight the meeting on Thursday, April 12, of the Dearborn-Plymouth Chapter of the Christian Women's Club in the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth at noon.

The speaker of the day will be Derek DeCombra who is now associated with the Jerome Hines opera "I am the Way." In addition to sharing his singing talents with the group, DeCombra will show some of his mosaic artwork.

A nursery will be provided for pre-schoolers.

Reservations should be made by April 9 with Mrs. Eugene Harris at 21147 Lujon, or Mrs. Ivan Springstead at 23949 Heartwood.

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HYLAND PLAZA: M-59 & Duck Lake Rd.
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She Suggests 'Shopping Center' Is for the Birds

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Are the kids at loose ends and wandering about muttering "Nothin' to do?" These are the days when stuffy noses or grey, rainy days keep the young ones indoors and looking around for something to occupy a little time.

According to Barbara Garbutt, director for Outdoor Education and editor of "Mother Nature's Notebook" in the Walled Lake School District, there is something for them to do and for the whole family to enjoy.

Make a "shopping center" for the neighborhood birds. Now is the time of year when the feathered creatures spend many hours finding the materials to build their nests.

Miss Garbutt suggests helping them out in the search and also having fun in seeing how many birds come to visit the "shopping center".

All that is needed is two narrow pieces of wood, a mesh fruit or onion bag, a hammer, and nails. Simply nail the bag to the wooden strips and add two loops of heavy twine for hanging on a tree branch.

The kids then stuff twigs, straw, dry grass, wood shavings, short pieces of yarn, cotton thread, shredded tissues, lint from the clothes dryer, and any other such materials through the mesh of the bag.



BUILDING A PYRAMID—Sixth graders demonstrate one of the many group formations they'll be doing when they present a gymnastics program on Wednesday, April 4. The program, which is free to the public, begins at 7:15 p.m. in the gym at Cooke Middle School on Taft Road. Also featured in the show will be fifth graders in rhythmic tumbling and fourth graders in dancing clown routines. Pictured above are Bob LaPlante and Dave Herbel on the bottom; Steve Cooper and Dana Foster, middle; Mary Hartmann and Connie Coutts, holding; and Rick Bargert, behind the pyramid. Instructor for the class is Mrs. Shirley Talmadge.

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Fair Set Tonight At Orchard Hills

Orchard Hills' Annual Book Fair will be held tonight (Thursday) in the school's multi-purpose room.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the fair will include over 400 books from kindergarten through fifth graders enrolled at the school. The books have been written and illustrated by the students.

Special guest will be Dr. Phil Hilaire, reading consultant with Oakland Schools who is also known as "Mr. Reading." Dr. Hilaire

will give a short introduction to parents attending the program.

Orchard Hills Book Fair is supervised by Mrs. Anne Prime, reading consultant at the school. She is assisted with the fair by the classroom teachers.

Six of the students will be chosen from the school to take part in the Young Authors' Fair scheduled for April 14 at Oakland University in Rochester.

Plans Open House

Parents of prospective nursery school children from three to five years of age will have an opportunity to learn what a cooperative nursery program involves as the Novi Co-op Nursery holds an open house at 8 p.m. on April 11, in the Village Oaks Elementary School located at 23333 Willowbrook Drive.

The nursery equipment will be on display and incoming and retiring officers

will be present to answer questions.

The fall sessions at the nursery will include a three-day program for four-year-olds which is scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in either the morning or the afternoon.

Two-day sessions for three-year-olds will be held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

The tuition for three-day sessions is \$14 a month and \$10 a month for the two-day group.

Mrs. Harold Arnon, current membership chairman, is now accepting applications for the fall program. She may be contacted at 349-5326.

Last Film in Travelogue

Trip Traces Colorado

A film that traces the birth, turbulent youth, and the idyllic meandering of the Colorado River will close out the 1972-1973 Travelogue Series Tuesday under the sponsorship of the Northville and Plymouth Rotary clubs.

Titled simply, "Rio Colorado," the film will be presented at the Plymouth-Salem High School auditorium, Joy and Canton Center roads in Plymouth, at 8 p.m. sharp.

Tickets will be available at the door or in advance at Northville Camera Shop, 200 South Main Street.

Making a reappearance here in presenting "Rio

Colorado," Robert Brouwer traces the river from its source, a bubbling rivulet on the continental divide, and follows it through Colorado's nostalgic mining towns, resorts and patterned farmlands guarded by statuesque formations.

He continues through Utah, where the waterway forms spectacular gorges and arches and fills the boatsman's dream, Lake Powell.

Viewers will follow pontoon rafts by plane above the immense Grand Canyon and descend on horseback into the idyllic paradise of the Havasu tribe. They'll visit also the

jetset oasis resort, Lake Havasu City, Arizona home of the London Bridge.

A native of Grand Rapids, Brouwer has developed a revolutionary and unique presentation in which he uses three screens and four projectors.

He also incorporates hi-fidelity stereophonic equipment and music and sound effects recorded on-the-spot.

With the presentation of "Rio Colorado," the Rotary clubs of Northville and Plymouth will have sponsored six programs, beginning last October 4 with Julian Gromer's "Wheels Across America."



ROBERT BROUWER

Parents Organize Plans For Senior Party Here

Plans are now underway for the all-night graduation party which has become a tradition at Northville High School.

Committee chairmen have been recently named and are seeking members for their various groups.

Parents of the graduating seniors will host the party which this year is set for Thursday, June 14, in the high school cafeteria. The party begins at 10:30 p.m. and lasts until 4 a.m.

The adjoining patio and swimming pool will also be used the evening of the party.

Parents of the approximately 300 seniors in the class are being asked to donate \$7 per family to help meet party expenses, the chairmen note.

Donations should be made by April 15 and may be sent to Mrs. Frank Hatch, treasurer, at 47100 Timberlane Northville, 48167. Checks should be made payable to Northville Senior Class of 1973.

General chairmen of the party are Mr. and Mrs. Kalin Johnson and may be reached at 349-3685.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Hiram Pacific, 349-0178 breakfast; Mrs. Robert Chapman, 349-5188, buffet; Roy Kohn, 349-2888, clean-up; Mrs. Joseph Holman, 349-2676, decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Regenhart, 349-0497 entertainment; Mrs. Thomas Johnson, 349-5288, publicity; and Mrs. Carlton Allum, 349-4986, secretary.

Other chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Suckow, 349-0253 security; Mrs. Joseph Stelmach, 349-5749, telephone; and Mrs. Hatch, 349-8244, treasurer.

Live music is being planned for the evening as well as a buffet and breakfast.

Plans for the party are being made early to help eliminate conflicts, the general chairmen state, and to enable seniors to spend

their last school day with their classmates.

Letters detailing party plans are being sent to

parents this week and parents with questions are asked to contact Mrs. Kalin Johnson at 349-3685.

Tickets on Sale Now For Bunny Lunch

Tickets are still available for the Fifth Annual "Lunch with the Easter Bunny," it was announced Saturday by Novi's Jaycee Auxiliary.

The luncheon is slated for Saturday, April 14, in the Novi Community Building with sessions at 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

There will be plenty of goodies for the children to take home, reports Mrs. Zoe Ann Price, Jaycee spokeswoman. In addition, entertainment will be provided at the luncheon itself by the Novi Junior High School Children and Kindergarten through third grade will be making Easter posters with the help of their school art teachers - Mrs. Thomas Showcho and Mrs. Terry Garcia. Prizes for the best poster in each grade will be presented at the luncheon.

Tickets for the lunch cost \$1 and are available from Mrs. James Deamud in Meadowbrook Glens (349-6081), Mrs. Brian McNutt in Willowbrook (477-7518), and Mrs. Ed Kriewall in Echo Valley (349-6423). The

Auxiliary reminds parents that children under five years old must be accompanied by an adult or older child.



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Wixom Newsbeat

Fashions Top Outing

By NANCY DINGELDEY

The Old Mill Tavern in Waterford was the setting Friday afternoon for the annual ladies "Spring Fling" luncheon and fashion show. It's another one in a long list of things to do dreamed up by the gals in Northridge Estates. Most of their outings are so popular they simply grow into annual events.

This is one that is always planned during the week of spring vacation from school, for more reasons than one. Probably the best is that there are plenty of baby sitters available for the little ones. Secondly, by the end of the week the moms deserve a break and to get out for an afternoon.

About sixteen of the neighborhood gals joined for the luncheon and fashion show presented by a Grand Blanc shop.

The Irish have St. Pat and the Finn's have St. Urho, or so the story goes. But where the

Irish cancelled out because of our snow storm, the Finn's postponed a week and the club room rafters really rocked last Saturday night.

We all know the story of St. Patrick. Since this is an informative column, I have the pleasure of passing on the story of St. Urho. Many of you probably have no idea he even existed.

Finnland was supposedly plagued with grasshoppers and the grape crop was destined to be doomed to the hordes of insects. Along came St. Urho (armed with a D.D.T. can?) and drove the winged beasts from the landscape. Long live St. Urho!

In this day of Women's Lib, the process of the evening could be attributed to that—in my day it was called Sadie Hawkins. Not knowing this, Dingeldey paid his and my way. Ah, verboten! Along with five other guilty males, it was the kangaroo court for

him later in the evening. His fine was an Irish jig all dolled up in a green and purple leaf skirt along with a hat decorated with grapes and streamers. It was good for a laugh!

After being snowed in here for two days, Judy Kimmel and boys Kevin and Craig headed to Boyne Country but were a little disappointed to find that we had all the snow.

Instead of the planned week of skiing, they switched instead to tennis, swimming and hiking along with a trip across the Big Mac and on to the Soo Locks. There was no action up there however, as they were a week early for the arrival of the first "big ones" to go through the Locks for the new shipping season. There are times when you just can't win.

Loser of the week honors have to go to Helen Tillman. After digging out of the big snow, the family made its way to Sunday evening services in Union Lake. No "sticks", no slips and they arrived in one piece. Ah, but never leave your guard down. Get over confident and all sorts of things can happen.

For Helen, it meant tripping over a corner of a rug, which resulted in a dislocated shoulder, a slight break in the shoulder bone and a small fracture in the lower arm. Fortunately she chose the left arm to bang up and will be "out of commission" for the next several weeks.

Winners of the week—Judy and Mike Leahy who added another citizen to the Wixom census. His name is Thomas

Joseph and he was born on March 25.

Marty and Mike Garrells are back at home after a week in the sun. Some of their neighbors nicely got together and dug them out of their driveway during the big storm just so the kids could get to the airport. Unfortunately, Mike parked the car at the very back end of his driveway so a lot of snow had to fly to even get them to the street.

Their destination was one of the Florida Keys. Using the familiar pup tent from last year's trek across Europe, the couple spent the entire week basking in the sun. It surely had to be the place to be!

Last Saturday the Sims V.F.W. Post presented a plaque to the Gay-Toys Company of Walled Lake for their outstanding community service.

In the past, Gay-Toys has virtually supplied all the toys the Sims Post uses for Christmas parties for the retarded children, local hospitals as well as the neighborhood Christmas party.

Word comes via Mayor Gib Willis that there have been only two volunteers for the Wixom Library Commission and you know it takes a heap more than that to get the ball rolling. Time is short—he will need the names within the next two weeks.

Be a builder. Volunteer your time and efforts to start Wixom's very own library. A simple phone call to City Hall at 624-4557 will put you on a very special list.

Obituaries

Mrs. Sterling Eaton Dies



MRS. STERLING EATON

Funeral services were held Saturday in Plymouth for Mrs. Sterling Eaton, well known in both the communities of Northville and Plymouth.

Mrs. Eaton died Wednesday at University Hospital in Ann Arbor, a victim of cancer.

A native of Northville, Mrs. Eaton still maintained strong ties with this community through numerous friendships and club activities.

The former Ida Rose Cavell, she was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell. Her father was a local veterinarian and an active participant in community politics.

She was the widow of Sterling Eaton, former publisher of The Plymouth Mail and a one-time state representative. Elton R. Eaton, Sterling's father, was once publisher of The Northville Record.

Nicknamed "Murph" by her grandfather because of her "Irish determination", Ida Rose Cavell had a career of her own before marrying the son of the local newspaper publisher.

She was a graduate of Oberlin College in Ohio and attended Ypsilanti State Normal (now EMU) where she received her teaching degree and then taught in the Northville system. She was Detroit radio station WAFD, forerunner of WJR, for a brief period.

Mrs. Eaton, who was 65, was a member of the Plymouth Garden Club and the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a daughter, Sally.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Johanson of Garden City, New York; a son, E. Randolph Eaton II of California; one brother, Dr. Edwin Cavell of Tawas City; a sister, Mrs. Robert Casady of Novato, California; and three grandchildren, Erik and Jennifer Johanson and E. Randolph Eaton III.

Mrs. Eaton's home was at 4620 North Territorial. Burial was at the family mausoleum in Riverside Cemetery.

ALBERT BUERS

Albert P. Buers, a life long resident of Salem, died Wednesday, March 21, in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, at the age of 76.

Mr. Buers was born September 22, 1896, in Salem, the son of Christian and Caroline (Siedelberg) Buers. He farmed in the Salem area. Surviving are two sisters,

Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiating. Cremation was at Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Funeral Home where the Reverend Ervin Thomson of Farmington officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

WILLIAM C. CAVERS

Funeral services for William C. Cavers of 212 High Street was held Wednesday, March 21, at the Casterline Funeral Home.

Mr. Cavers, who was 89, died March 20 in Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi after a long illness.

A resident of Northville for four years, he was born September 24, 1883, in Clearville, Ontario, Canada. His wife, Anna, preceded him in death.

Mr. Cavers was a retired law enforcement officer with Detroit Police Department and was a member of Ionia Lodge F&AM 474.

Ionia services were held last Wednesday evening at the funeral home. The Reverend Cedric Whitcomb of the First Baptist Church of Northville officiated at the funeral services.

Burial was Friday, March 23, in St. Joseph Cemetery, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, with graveside services held at the cemetery.

KATHRYN AXMAN

Mrs. Kathryn Axman, 64, died March 23 in Miami, Florida. She was the daughter of A.B. VanAken and Mariam White VanAken, both of whom are deceased. Mrs. VanAken was born and raised in Northville.

Mrs. Axman is survived by her husband, Charles; a son, Charles, Jr.; three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Timberly of Mt. Dora, Florida, Mrs. Kenneth Easlick of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Christian Brinke of Detroit; and one brother, John VanAken of Plymouth.

Funeral service details were not immediately available. Burial was to be held either in Northville or in Salem Township.

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Health

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Novi Proclaims Week For Jaycee Jelly Sale

A proclamation declaring March 26 - April 1 as official Jaycee Jelly Week in Novi was read and signed by Mayor Joseph Crupi at Monday's council meeting.

The proclamation was accepted by Harvey Larson, Jaycee chairman for Jelly Week.

Jelly Week is a state-wide program sponsored by the Michigan Jaycees in which funds are raised through selling 10-ounce jars of jelly to aid physically and mentally handicapped and underprivileged children.

Novi's Rotary has joined with the Jaycees in co-sponsoring the local campaign.

Profits from the sale of the jelly in Novi has been earmarked to go to the Novi school system for use in its special education program.

Two types of jelly - grape and peach - are being sold by the Jaycees and Rotary at a cost of \$1 for a 10-ounce mug. The mugs of jelly can be purchased at various area stores and are also available from any member of the Jaycee, Jaycee Auxiliary, or Rotary. A goal of selling 1,800 jars has been set.

As a special kick-off to Jelly Week, the Jaycees held a kite-flying contest last Saturday.

Contest winners were Craig Isili (for first assembled kite and first airborne kite); Allen Price and Ron Barnett (for highest-flying kites); and Tim and Scott Karevich (for knocking down the target kite).



SPEAK UP — Frank Bowersock of Livonia (center) was winner of the district Jaycee Speak Up Contest in Northville Saturday at the city hall. Runnerup was Arlen Westling of Northville (second from left). The contest is held annually to encourage and improve the speaking abilities of Jaycee members. Bowersock will represent this district in the state Jaycee Speak Up Contest to be held in Detroit in May. On hand to congratulate the two winners were (l to r) Doug Loomis of Northville; Robert Whitlock of Wayne; and John Buckland of Northville, chairman of the district contest.

Moving Radar Unsafe?

Has the Novi city council been duped?

According to the Vern H. Bullinder Company, which claims to be the world's largest supplier of police equipment, they have.

Responding to a request for bids for a moving radar for Novi's Traffic Bureau, a representative from the Bullinder Company suggested that "some fast-talking salesman has apparently sold you a bill of goods."

Moving radar units are "impractical, unsafe, and expensive," wrote the Bullinder representative, who then submitted bids for two

conventional stationary radar units. "Either of these fine new instruments will do a fine job for you," he wrote.

The bid from the Bullinder Company was one of three the city received in response to its advertisement for a moving radar unit.

Also opened at Monday's council session were bids from 13 area automobile dealers to supply five new police cars. The city has advertised for one conventional four-door automobile, two four-door police cruisers, and two standard four-door intermediate autos for use by the Detective Bureau.

Bids for both the moving radar unit and the five police cars were referred by the council to Acting City Manager Edward Kriewall and Police Chief Lee BeGole for their review and recommendation. Their report will be brought back to the council shortly.

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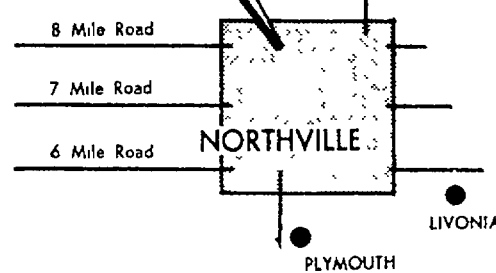
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Police Blotter: Investigate Traffic Accidents in Area

In Novi

Novi police believe either alcohol or narcotics is to blame for an automobile accident last week involving five teen-agers between the ages of 16-18.

The accident occurred, according to police, when Keith Wojtowicz, 17, of Livonia lost control of his car while traveling west on 10 Mile Road. The car struck two mailboxes, rolled completely over, and then came to a stop in an upright position in a driveway on 10 Mile near LeBost, they said.

A 16-year old girl was the only person in the car needing treatment. She was transported by ambulance to Botsford Hospital for treatment of cut tendons in her left hand, police reported. The other four received only minor cuts and bruises.

Investigation revealed that the three males in the car were all under the influence of alcohol or narcotics, according to police reports. Police also feel that the driver was speeding at the time he lost control of the car. A case of beer and suspected narcotics paraphernalia were found in the car.

Wojtowicz, the driver of the vehicle, was charged with careless driving.

COURT NEWS

Ronald Coyne pled guilty to the charge of attempted larceny from a building in Judge Beasley's Oakland County Circuit Court last week. Coyne had originally been charged with attempted breaking and entering in relation to a case handled by Novi police last year.

The charge of attempted larceny from a building is a lesser charge. Coyne's plea

was accepted by Judge Beasley.

Coyne was sentenced to from 15 months to two years in the Southern Michigan State Penitentiary at Jackson.

Earl Barnes, a Novi man, was found not guilty of the charge of failing to stop and render aid at the scene of a personal injury accident. The verdict was rendered by a jury in 52nd District Court.

Barnes had been charged in regard to a hit-and-run accident in which a Novi girl was injured October 31, 1972.

In Township

Two persons received minor injuries when their cars collided last Thursday about 7:15 p.m. on Eight Mile Road near Old Novi Road.

According to Michigan State Police, Edward J. Harrington of Detroit was southbound on Old Novi making a right turn onto Eight Mile Road when he crossed the center line and collided with an eastbound car driven by David E. Newitt of 43705 Galway Drive.

Both men, who were alone in their cars, received facial cuts and Newitt was taken to St. Mary hospital for treatment of a head laceration.

Harrington was ticketed for driving left of center.

A Northville man escaped injury early Saturday morning when a deer darted out in front of his car.

State Police Troopers said Oliver F. Rigg of 8112 Six Mile Road was traveling on Five Mile Road east of Beck Road when a deer crossed in front of his car. Rigg said he could not stop and struck the deer, killing it.

His car sustained extensive front end damage but he was not hurt.

Township police are investigating vandalism and

property destruction which was discovered late last Monday afternoon.

Unknown persons forced open a rear door to a townhouse under construction on Irongate Court in Highland Lakes.

Once inside, they smashed fixtures in the upstairs bathroom, causing water to flood the entire interior of the townhouse.

In Northville

A 25-year-old Detroit man faces charges of being under the influence of narcotics and possession of marihuana following an incident Saturday afternoon.

According to city police reports, the man jumped on the running board of the passenger's side of a fuel truck on Sheldon at Six Mile Road and began beating on the window with his fists.

The truck driver radioed for help and city police were notified of the incident.

Police stopped the truck at approximately 2:40 p.m. on northbound Sheldon Road at Mary Alexander Court. Officers said the man was trying to break the window of the truck with his fists while the truck was moving.

Once the vehicle was stopped, the man jumped from the running board and started to strike the officer.

The man was jailed on the charges after a search turned up suspected marihuana. He was released on \$100 bond. No date has been set for arraignment, court officials said.

submachine guns. Classes were held in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Emphasis of the course was on learning skills and developing judgment in the use of the skills. All aspects of bullseye and combat shooting were covered, including night firing.

Non-Lethal Weaponry



PRESNELL CITED — Northville Township Patrolman Philip Presnell (third from left) received a citation last week for service beyond the call of duty. In February, Presnell rushed a 10-year-old youth, who had been shot in the eye, to the hospital. Doctors say the officer's quick

action may have saved the boy's life since a BB pellet was lodged near the brain wall. Shown at the presentation ceremonies are, left to right, Supervisor Lawrence Wright, Clerk Sally Cayley, Presnell, and Chief Ronald Nisun.




Stair carpeting should be cut a foot longer than necessary with the extra length folded under in one or two risers at the top. The carpet can then be shifted an inch or two downward when it begins to show wear over the nose of the tread. In this way, the carpet can be shifted several times before it will be necessary to replace it. Excess can also be folded under at the bottom. Protect areas of extreme wear by placing scatter rugs over traffic lanes.

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Mrs. Pelto Honored

Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, held a dinner reception honoring charter member Mrs. Kenneth Pelto on Saturday, March 24.

Mrs. Pelto was feted for her work with the organization as a Past Matron and as a member of the Sunshine Committee, which keeps in touch with the sick and shut-ins, and the Grand Officers of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Dinner for 205 friends and

members was served at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The reception followed at the Northville Masonic Temple.

At the reception, introductions of distinguished guests were made and then, Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Frances Strand and Worthy Grand Patron Thomas Weeks led the Grand Officers in the exemplification of the Eastern Star degree.

Two candidates, Mrs. Gladys Russell and Deborah Ludwig, were installed as

members of Orient Chapter No. 77. The two are mother and daughter, respectively, of Worthy Matron Mrs. Richard Ludwick.

According to Mrs. Ludwick and Worthy Patron Richard Ludwick, the evening was the highlight of the year for them and has been in the preparatory stages for some time. It marked the first time since 1959 that Grand Officers exemplified degree work in Northville.

FIRE CALLS
March 21—4:42 p.m., 4171 Ladywood, fire in house under construction after workman drilled through utility wires.

Award Tenure

A total of 118 Northville teachers were placed on continuing tenure Monday night by school board members.

In unanimous action by the board, second year probation teachers granted tenure numbered 18; second to third year probation, one; continuing second year probation, four; first to

second year probation, 26; and continuing first year probation, 4.

One teacher, Charles Pankowski, learning disability instructor, was released from contract because his job encompassed a wider range than he was trained for, Superintendent Raymond Spear explained.

Leaves of absences earlier granted to three teachers were recognized, as was the retirement of three other teachers. Two special non-tenure teachers were recommended for renewal of their contracts.

Biblical Answers For Troublesome Times

Is Jesus really a personal, loving friend in whom we can trust at all times?

In John 15:13 Jesus says, "GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN THAN THIS, THAT A MAN LAY DOWN HIS LIFE FOR HIS FRIENDS." Also, 1 Peter 5:7 says, CASTING ALL YOUR CARE UPON HIM; FOR HE CARETH FOR YOU."


Jesus cares about all of our needs as we place our faith and trust in Him. There is no friend like Jesus.

You may call for help or counseling at 291-7733 or 363-5945. Readers' questions and-or problems are solicited for this column. If you have a question, Christ has the answer and He is never wrong. Please send correspondence to address below.

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In Wixom

Wixom Police Sergeant Lawrence Beamish recently completed a 120-hour course in "Criminal Investigation Techniques" at Oakland County Community College. Beamish received the top grade in a class of 21 officers enrolled in the course. He is presently serving as Investigator on the Wixom force.

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Income from sale of these debentures will be used for the construction and furnishing of the **BURCHAM HILLS RETIREMENT CENTER**, 2700 Burcham Drive, East Lansing, now under construction and scheduled for opening in the fall of 1973.



Purchase of these debentures is limited to bona fide residents of Michigan.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell or solicitation of offers made to buy any of these debentures. Such offering is made only in the information statement which is available upon request.

For information about these debentures—or about residence at Burcham Hills—write or call

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'Two Governments Not Logical'

Continued from Record, 1

township. And with legal counsel we discussed what route we should go to unify the two communities. Consolidation and annexation were both discussed. After much discussion we felt that annexation was the most feasible method.

"We felt consolidation would fail because of the fact that when the question goes on the ballot, the communities would have to elect a charter commission as well. With a 1970 census population of 9,400 and 5,500 in the city it would mean that six charter commissioners would be elected from the township and three from the city.

"But the population figures from the township are misleading because included are some 3,000 institutionalized patients and in reality they have no vested interest in the community, but would be given full representation on the charter commission."

Guido noted that such an arrangement would have been unfair to city residents. "Besides, we were told that consolidation has never been accomplished in Michigan", he added.

In explaining his reason for becoming involved in the unification movement, ex-city councilman Canterbury noted that he was "somewhat reluctant to enter into a movement to bring about unification when I realized there are still some people who felt strongly that they want to be separate, even though I think that feeling is diminishing.

"But I was convinced that the opportune time was now and that we really couldn't afford to put it off if good citizens wanted to provide for the most efficient and economical municipal services for the entire area.

"This was true because I had heard and read in the newspaper the township was finding with growing population the need for considerable increase in services and was planning to embark upon a program of capital expenditures for a new township building and police and fire headquarters. They'd have to build up their forces of people and capital expenditures.

"I thought that before this was done, and when money could be saved and duplication obviated, was the time to take the bull by the horns do what I think a great many thinking people have known for a long time that with the growth in the area that municipal-type services are required in the township as well as the city and that they could best be provided by one structure."

Canterbury said both the city and township are too small to be really efficient.

"I would hope that the people of both the city and township would look at this logically. The city and township together constitute an area of only half a township. And even that is overstating the size in the sense that a great deal of the township is taken up by state and county-owned institutions and property.

"Just suppose you were looking at an area that small and we didn't have any formal local governmental structures. Would anyone sensibly say 'well, since there is a growth of population and we need services, we should set up two separate municipal governments to provide those services?' It really is absurd on the face of it.

"If you look at it in a vacuum and logically ask what should we provide if we were starting from scratch, I think you would certainly conclude that we do not want two, very small, duplicating, overlapping, inefficient, expensive structures of government and facilities.

"Certainly, township form of government is not the way to provide services. Townships were never intended as a form of government to provide services. They were originally created as administrative agents of the county back in the days of limited transportation.

"Some states have done away with townships altogether, and in populous areas where some have accepted the fictions of township many have resorted to a charter township form of government in an effort to provide more flexibility, authority and powers necessary for urban services."

Canterbury said he was "perplexed and disturbed" by statements made by a leading opponent of annexation, who has admitted to him (Canterbury) "that one government would be best for the community but that he is opposing unification solely on the grounds that he found the route of annexation personally distasteful.

"I think he should stand up and be counted. Since he opposes unification only because he doesn't like the term 'annexation' he



RICHARD AMBLER

should admit to voters that it is really illogical and foolish to have two small areas like the city and township of Northville each providing a separate set of overlapping services when both areas could save a lot of money and gain better services at less cost by unification.

"I also wonder about an opponent who says 'I'm in favor of continuing all the joint services we have now because of the efficiency they bring to our community'. But on the other hand he apparently doesn't want to extend them to the other services that are being inadequately provided or are apparently going increased in the township very soon.

"Why is it good to do it for some services and not for others? I cannot understand the logic of this argument."

Unification for the city resident means an immediate and longer range reduction of taxes, better and more control of overall planning and zoning in the face of growth, and an important unity of purpose, claimed Canterbury.

The small size of the existing city tends to produce inefficiency, he explained.

For example, in order for the city to provide adequately for police protection, it must have more cars and more men than the city's size really warrants just to be able to provide "around-the-clock" service, he said.

"In short, the present city must expend as much money for police as would be needed, with the same force, to handle a considerably greater area, and greater population. The city of Northville is really too small to provide all of the services needed and desired by citizens at a minimum of cost. Therefore, with unification, both the citizens of the city and the township can look forward to less costly and more efficient services."

Guido pointed out that in so far as responsiveness is concerned, Northville's city government, despite its legal right to levy up to 20 mills, can only be commended for its demonstrated ability to maintain the tax rate at approximately one-half its limit.

Added Canterbury: "I think the government provided by the present charter is very responsive to the public. Four councilmen are elected for four years on staggered terms and the mayor for two years, and hence every two years there's an opportunity to change the complete majority—three out of the five council members every two years.

"They have, I think, proven to be a responsive policy making body. They employ a full time, professionally-trained administrator and he serves at the will of the council, having absolutely no tenure, he can be terminated at any time.

"Frankly, I think we get the best government, and I think experience has shown that we get the best government, if our policy board is relatively small in number, serves for reasonable terms, and serves at little or no pay. That tends to bring out those people who really have a sincere desire to serve the public interest."

Ambler agreed with Canterbury's conclusion and added, "I sincerely believe we have one of the leading communities in the state of Michigan and the only way we can

preserve this leadership is if we have an efficient, professional managed government."

Referring to the route of annexation, Ambler emphasized that "consolidation" preferred by opponents is "really a fact in the present situation because of the offer by every member of the city council and the city manager to resign. So we'll be electing a new council from the unified community, thus giving us consolidation with the exception of a new charter.

"Presently, we have a good city charter but it can be altered, if the people so decided, just as they have done in the past."

Concerning projected millage rates in the new city, Ambler explained that the rate will be 4 mills in both the city and the township areas.

"The reason we're projecting 4 mills when formerly the Citizens Research Council came out with, I believe, 4.8 mills and the League of Women Voters with 4.7, is because since that date we've had a 20-percent increase in assessed valuation and we're now enjoying federal revenue sharing that amounts to .6 of a mill.

A four mill rate, explained Ambler, means an increase of less than three mills for township residents and a decrease of 6.2 mills from city's rate last year.

"But for less than three additional mills," he emphasized, "township residents are in reality picking up the equivalency in parimutual funds of five mills distributed to the city by the State of Michigan. And city residents continue to share these parimutual funds.

"In reality, therefore, with unification everyone in the city and the township almost immediately has all the services, paying four mills in taxes but enjoying the equivalent of nine mills because of the parimutual funds.

"We suggest that the township, to provide these same services on its own, will have to levy 9.8 mills...counting, conservatively, the requested 2.9 mills for police, by 1975, two mills for fire protection—and incidentally in Plymouth Township it costs \$254,000 a year or the equivalent of four mills in Northville township—one mill for a new township hall, a half mill for operation, and one mill for trash pickup, and 2.4 mills for all other services."

Asked what advice he would give voters going to the polls, Canterbury concluded:

"I hope the citizens of the city and the township approach this issue with sound reasoning and logic, without emotions and without getting hung up on some minor

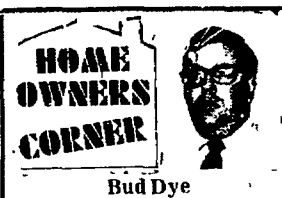
GOP Plans

Dinner Dance

Newly formed Republican Wayne Second Congressional District Committee will hold its first annual dinner dance on Saturday, April 7, at the Thunderbird - Hilton on Northville Road.

Special guest for the evening will be Congressman Marvin Esch of the second District. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. with a buffet starting at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Edward (Pat) Hodge at 349-0192 or Mrs. Thomas (Bonnie) Schwarze at 349-5645.



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Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours



Thompson-Brown's amiable and capable president, "Irish" Bob Carey, made his annual report recently on current land development costs to members of the Detroit Real Estate Board Land Development Division.

Carey, who is first vice president of the Michigan Real Estate Association, has made this same report for 11 years, so he's become something of an expert on land development costs.

His remarks reflect what is happening in the field of home development.

And, in reality, it would appear that an understandable paradox exists that is responsible for a good portion of the rising costs in home building.

Carey hits this point on the head with the statement that "to truly reflect the comparable costs of different parcels of land, all off-site costs should be considered as part of land costs. Likewise, any abnormal costs attributable to the land, or the location, should be considered land costs."

"Increased governmental controls, at the local, county and state levels, make the matter of off-site improvements more significant. With longer time requirements to plat land, and with increased costs of money, the actual costs of off-site improvements can be staggering."

In short, Carey is saying that the cost of land itself is not changing significantly. But the cost of land on which homesites may be constructed is becoming very expensive indeed.

Most of the off-site costs and the restrictions setting forth the density of a development can be attributed to controls established in the interest of the homeowner—either the prospective buyer or the citizen already residing in the area where the new development is proposed.

According to Carey's report, the multitude of additional requirements imposed by local, county and state units of government has reduced the supply of parcels of land suitable for immediate development.

Thus the supply is reduced and the price per acre this year is estimated at \$6,000 (in this area) compared to \$5,000 per acre last year.

And using a 90' by 139' lot size as an example, Carey places the price of a developed lot at \$13,817 this year. In 1970 the same lot cost \$11,165.

Figuring that the lot represents 20 per cent of the total house cost, a house and lot costing \$55,825 three years ago sells for \$69,085 this year.

One of Carey's proposed solutions to the rising cost of single family home construction is to "make it possible to build new homes on smaller lots."

And this is certain to arouse some argument at local-level planning commission tables. Most communities are moving away, not towards, higher development density.

★ ★ ★

Novi High School can be proud of its accreditation this week by North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Administrators and teachers at Novi undertook to meet the stiff requirements of this national accreditation organization in the previously unheard of span of six months.

And it would appear that the energy and enthusiasm of the staff had as much to do with winning the important recognition as the excellence demonstrated in the school organization.

Tuesday night the Novi board of education and the citizens sitting in the audience at the board meeting broke into spontaneous applause as Board President LaVerne DeWaard announced the accreditation.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz couldn't wait to learn the outcome. He went to Chicago to attend North Central's review meeting and sent word to DeWaard immediately of the decision.

I attended the Novi board meeting Tuesday night. It's the first time I've covered the Novi school board in 10 years.

The new enthusiasm and professionalism is glaringly apparent.

And, personally, I've witnessed few chairmen who can match President DeWaard for conducting an orderly and swift meeting.

Novi has come, and appears to be going, a long way.

Know Your Officials

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP—Supervisor Larry Wright, 349-1600; Clerk Sally Cayley, 349-1600; Treasurer Joseph Straub, 349-1600.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE—Mayor A. M. Allen, 349-0770; City Manager Frank Ollendorff, 349-1300.

WIXOM—Mayor Gilbert Willis, 624-1851; Clerk-Treasurer-Assessor June Buck, 624-4557.

NOVI—Mayor Joseph Crupi, 349-4922; Acting City Manager Ed Kriewall, 349-4300; City Clerk Mabel Ash, 349-4300.

STATE SENATOR—Fourteenth Senatorial District (including all area communities): Carl Pursell, 670 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth, Phone, 455-0646.

We Welcome Letters

EDITOR'S NOTE: We welcome letters to the editor. But we ask that they be limited to 500 words, that they be issue oriented and that they contain the name, signature, telephone number and address of the writer. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libelous statements.



JOSEPH MARTIN

Speaking for Myself

Public Morals Going to Dogs?



REV. NANCARROW

YES . . .

Public morals have been going to the dogs since the courts have stopped enforcing the law. It has been a joke for kids to get caught stealing, shoplifting etc., for they did not have to pay a severe enough penalty for getting caught; nor, did society look down on them for doing so. Judges and social workers have patted them on the head and blamed their environment for too many years. A criminal, out on bond, has nothing to lose if he is caught again, for he, too, is not punished to the full extent of the law.

Let's take a look at the educational scene. Some college students now dress, live, and act like animals. They get away with it only because society has not taken the time to point out what standards are expected of them, and then see to it that those standards are met. When a student attends a state supported school, I feel that he or she has an obligation to the taxpayers of that state to live up to a normal and decent standard or else that student should be removed from said high school, college, or university with the bare minimum of due process.

Business is another area where some thought should be given. A man who steals from another with a weapon is a criminal; but, a man who takes advantage of credit knowing he is going thru bankruptcy in the near future is home free and protected by the law.

It is about time that the courts, schools and society reassess the situation and help raise public morals for a change.

Joseph Martin,
Hamburg Resident

NO . . .

No one in his right mind would give a blanket endorsement to public morals in their present state. It is not difficult to point to all the evils in our society and cry "Shame!" But to claim that public morals are going to the dogs now is to invoke a spirit of pessimism that might sap the genuine moral effort that is being exhibited.

When we turn our attention to such matters as the civil rights movement, legislation to protect the poor and oppressed, the desire for and achievement of peace, the growing concern for the care of our planet and the well-being of future generations, and the drive for equality between the sexes, we see positive evidence of moral progress in the public sphere.

The public has been and is being aroused to assume more responsibility for the serious moral problems of contemporary society and to reorder priorities so that all persons will be treated with dignity and respect.

As a Christian I must join others in condemning evil, but as a student of history I fail to see that our age is any worse than many others. All in all, I see signs of hope, and I think the dogs will have to wait awhile for us to join them.

Rev. Paul A. Nancarrow
Brighton

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Small Protest

Readers Speak

Defends Snowmobiles

To the Editor:

I feel I must respond to last week's news article on the snowstorm and the use of snowmobiles. I feel the paper was very unfair to snowmobilers and to the Northville Snowdrifters, the local snowmobile club. To blame one club for all the wrong doings of snowmobilers

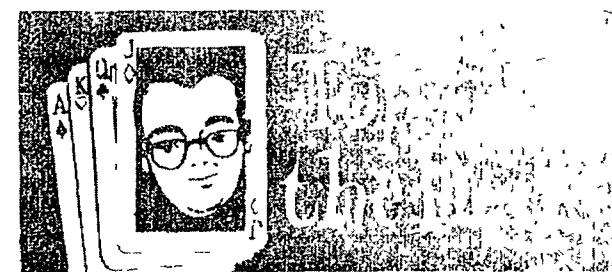
is unfair. As in any sport such as boating, motor cycles or snowmobiles, one or two people can wreck the whole image for others.

It certainly seems sad to me that people can not tolerate others who are enjoying a sport that many love.

I understand that there

must be rules and laws governing such sports, but I am amazed at the fact that people can not go along with people having fun for one weekend. I know that if in this area there was more snowfalls of this size all the time there would be

Continued on Next Page



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

It's a wonder Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole didn't call; we spent much of that day in 1965 marooned together in snowdrifts out Eight Mile Road near Napier.

Instead the call came from Mrs. Dan Daleo of 48190 West 10 Mile Road:

"I think you'll find that the Big Snow of '65 occurred in February and not March as you reported last week," she said. "I remember," she told me, "because it happened just after our daughter's birthday."

Of course, Mrs. Daleo was correct. That big snowstorm occurred the last week of February and was reported in the first issue of this newspaper in March.

"You know we've lived out here for about 30 years and only three times have we been snowed in. Last week, in '65 and sometime in the early '40's. Could you check your files for the one in the 40's?"

For Mrs. Daleo and the other weather buffs, the Big Storm during World War II occurred in mid-January, 1943. Gasoline Rationing stamp No. 4 was just being validated, Dorothy Orr received the annual DAR award, and Depositor's State Bank had just declared a 50-cent dividend.

The 17-inch deep snowfall of 1943 climaxed a cold snap that had sent temperature down to 14 below three days earlier.

After describing the paralyzing conditions, The Record newssstory concluded: "But withal it's a great life and a real winter. The most snowfall here since 1929."

What was 1929 like?

It was awful!

"This section suffers from the worst weather in many years," boomed a Record headline on January 25, 1929. On the heels of the second ice storm in 10 days, a deep blanket of snow fell, burying the community.

That was the week the Detroit Edison company opened its brand new building at the northeast corner of Dunlap and North Center, when Wayne VanDyne bought the Red Front Grocery Store, and when, in the face of a "crime wave" sweeping the country, the then publisher of The Record, Elton R. Eaton, was urging adoption of stiff new gun laws.

In that January area residents figured they had seen the worst weather that could occur in 1929. But they were wrong. Mother Nature had something even worse in store for them.

A month later, on February 22, a Record headline screamed:

"Northville suffers coldest weather in 70 years. Mercury goes down to 22 degrees below Wednesday morn."

Continued on Next Page

News

From Lansing

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
Michigan Representative



One of the fascinating things a new state representative learns quickly is how a simple innocuous piece of proposed legislation can suddenly be amended to become controversial.

A good example was House Bill 4238 which we passed last week. The original purpose of the bill was simply to save the state some money and file space by no longer requiring that private clubs send membership lists to the Liquor Control Commission each year if they already pay the maximum \$500 fee for their liquor license. (Clubs with fewer than 500 members pay \$1 per member and name lists were required solely to determine the number of members and therefore the fee).

Then one representative proposed that the bill be amended to state that no club which discriminated against a person because of race could have a liquor license.

Then the fun began!

Members all over the house chamber could be seen hanging up their phones, putting down their newspaper, arousing themselves from light slumber, and paying attention to what was going on. One outraged representative said that this would be the ruination of legitimate patriotic societies such as Polish-American organizations and others whose by-laws specify national origin or ancestry as a condition of membership. A black representative from Detroit countered by saying that he knew of a woman whose father was of Polish descent and whose mother was Negro, proving that Blacks could be found to satisfy such membership requirements.

My own view was that the purpose of the amendment (integration of private clubs) was entirely extraneous to the purpose of the bill (to repeal a ruseless provision in another section of the law) and on this basis I voted against the amendment and for the bill.

Top of Deck

Continued from Page 10-A

Reported the newspaper:

"Thermometers in and around Northville recorded even colder weather than the official showing.

"The thermometer at the U.S. fish hatchery, Wednesday morning at 7:00 o'clock, showed 25 below zero. According to William Thayer, superintendent of the fish hatchery, never before in his memory did the government thermometer at that place reach a point so far below zero...

"The thermometer at the home of Don Yerkes, Jr., on the north side, showed 28 degrees below. The thermometer at the home of William Safford showed 26 below. A report from Walled Lake showed a record of 25 below."

Defends Snowmobilers

Continued from Page 10-A

a problem with noise and traffic that can come with snow machines. Certainly one large snow fall in seven years could be tolerated by non snow sport people.

I feel it must be mentioned also that contrary to what was reported in last weeks paper, many people were helped out by snowmobilers and found them very necessary. Novi, South Lyon, Brighton, Howell, and much of the state was placed under a state of emergency. It was stated in last weeks paper, the only thing moving was snowmobilers or horses. You see I am aware that snowmobilers are restricted in Northville. There is only one exit out of town allowed to us, unless there is a state of

emergency declared. I wonder just how much of a storm it would take to allow us to travel on our snow machines here?

I am a member of the Northville Snowdrifters but I am not representing them with this letter. The opinions and view points are my own.

Respectfully,
Mrs. Robert (Jane) Haas

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Readers Speak

'Let's Merge All Community Services'

To the Editor:

Mr. Lysinger and Mr. Adams seem determined to turn annexation into the best newspaper serial since Terry and The Pirates. The cloak and dagger intrigue does not exist; there have been no secret petitions, boiler room meetings or beady-eyed, little men trying to gobble Northville Township up in a monstrous political machine.

One Northville has not set out to deprive anyone of anything, but strived to put the question of annexation to the people. Open meetings have been attended by interested citizens (not politicians) of both the city and the township. Their activities have been fully covered by your newspaper.

If annexation passes, the mayor, councilmen and the city manager of Northville will resign. By law, an

election will be held within 60 days, so township residents will be fully represented, you will not have to "put up with" a pro-city government.

So, the ogre in the closet just does not exist. There is no "Boss Tweed" pulling the strings. But, I would caution Mr. Lysinger and Mr. Adams to check their own closets.

Beneath the subterfuge, the issue remains: it is economically more feasible to provide joint services, instead of "going it alone". Mr. Lysinger and Mr. Adams agree, "joint services of the city and township should be continued and enlarged". Why not all services? Why not one governing body? The City of Northville and Northville Township function as one community, not two. We have many common interests: churches, schools, recreation, library and a fine community spirit. Let's pull

together for a better planned, more co-ordinated community, rather than pulling separately for a self-gratifying, less efficient, provincial form of government

Gail Gross
One Northville Resident

To the Editor:

Within the next few weeks the voters of the city and township of Northville will decide one of the most critical questions that either community has ever faced. That decision must be in favor of annexation.

I have been studying the pro's and con's and in my judgment it comes down to four points.

1. Together it is more economical than each going our separate ways. There are no ifs, ands or buts about it!

The facts prove it and common sense tells you that, for example, with a unified police operation you don't need two chiefs, two radio stations, two dispatchers, etc.

2. The city and township have worked together for many years on projects such as fire protection, library, recreation and senior citizens. It just makes good sense the rest of our services, as well as the total community planning, should be combined.

3. Together there will be added revenue from state sources that are not available to townships. It is estimated that more than \$100,000 in added revenue from weight and gas tax will come to the Unified Northville. As it presently stands Wayne County will receive the \$100,000. Township residents should ask themselves if they

received \$100,000 worth of road service from Wayne County?

4. The "Unified Northville" governing body can be responsive to the people, just as any other governing body. The people elect its officials, the weekly meetings are open to the public, and the newspaper monitors all activities. The city form of government, as well as others, welcomes citizen participation and interest.

I hope every citizen takes the time to study all the facts and then votes May 7th for a "Unified Northville".

John Hobart

favor of annexation and that they put the interests of the Township residents above their own self-interest.

We know many of our friends (even those who signed the petition) feel the same way.

Very truly yours,
Bob Marshall
20343 Woodhill
Northville, Mich.
349-1091

Hal Axtell
19700 Beck Rd.
Northville, Mich.
349-5959

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Criticizes Impoundment of Cars

To the Editor:

During the height of the recent storm which brought traffic to a virtual standstill, hundreds of motorists were forced to abandon their cars until plows cut a passage through the drifts.

Novi officials and the police chose those hours directly after the storm abated to take advantage of the people who were unfortunately caught in the teeth of the storm. Within two hours after the plows cleared a lane so traffic could get through, the police contacted wreckers at a local service station, directing

them to tow the stalled cars to their station and hold them until the owners called for them. They did not notify the owner of a car that it had been impounded.

My daughter happened, to be one of the unfortunates who was caught in this dilemma. She had to leave her car and walk a half mile or more to the house. She locked the car, leaving a note stating she would remove it as soon as possible. Then, she called the police, notifying them of its location, and assuring them she would come for it as soon as the roads were cleared. At

the time it was impossible to get in or out of this area. Until late Monday neighbors were using snowmobiles to get through to the main roads.

About 4:30 Monday afternoon the plow passed through, freeing one lane. At 6:30 my daughter went to retrieve her car and found it was gone. She had no inkling of what had happened to it; she thought it had been stolen. She went to the police to report the loss and was informed they had impounded it; that she must pay a towing charge. Not only was she forced to pay the towing fee of \$25 but she found the wrecker

had damaged the exhaust system which cost \$75 to replace.

Numbers of cars in this vicinity were impounded in this high-handed manner. Most of these motorists no doubt carried insurance which covered a towing charge, but even if it had been possible to obtain the services of a wrecker that afternoon, the police gave them no chance to do so.

I have a very low regard for any person or group of people who take advantage of fellow citizens during such a crisis, for the hucksters who proceed to fill their coffers by preying on those caught in unavoidable predicaments, and for those who flaunt and misuse their authority during such emergencies.

People usually react with compassion and common sense during a state of

emergency. However, it is a time when one is apt to see the worst as well as the best in men. We are sorry for those who failed the test of common decency.

Mrs. Owen Bellinger

Postal Delivery Scored

To the Editor:

The day of the walk about mailman has come to a close and a gloriously more efficient, less costly era of motor driven mail service has arrived. We've experienced this new "rural" service for a period of six years at our city address in Northville. Has our mail serviced improved? No way.

The city has to plow our snow and wind swept streets, piling drifts as high as four feet at the curb. Woe to the homeowner who doesn't get out there and shovel snow, making a path at least eight feet along the curb in front of, and no further than 3 feet

from the mailbox, according to our local postmaster. Regulations stipulate that

mail trucks cannot back up for safety reasons. Do regulations state that carriers can't get out of trucks for safety reasons?

The post office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., making it difficult for working couples or families with one car who have gone without mail delivery three days in one case to pick up their mail. Even so, an attempt to pick up mail at the post office after six days without delivery in another case was to no avail because the mail was out in the carrier's truck.

We have had packages too bulky for our rural box left on the curb, atop the mailbox, hung on the red flag and hand delivered at the door. What do regulations say about this?

Be careful while parking your car on the public street in front of your home. Too close to the mailbox and you may not get a delivery that day.

Pity the poor walk about mailman who has to trudge through the rain, up icy walks with a keen eye out for unfriendly dogs. Beware the unsuspecting taxpayer who must succumb to our newest innovation in service and discovers, according to our local postmaster, that writing a letter such as this isn't going to make any difference at all. One thing for sure, we'll soon be paying ten cents to have it delivered.

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Dr. & Mrs. W. Dean Ward

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Vote YES May 7

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CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR A UNIFIED NORTHVILLE

Propose Mobile Park On Seven Mile Road

Proposed 209-unit mobile home park on the southeast corner of Seven Mile and Northville Road will be placed before the public in a hearing set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 10.

The park, which is to be known as Northville Mobile Home Village, is to be constructed on 26 acres of land just outside the city limits of Northville.

Making the presentation to Northville Township Planners Tuesday night was John Thomas, attorney for developer Stewart Oldford. Site of the proposed park is

located behind acreage previously zoned commercial. It is bordered on the west by the railroad tracks, on the south by industrial and on the east by Innsbrook Apartments.

No rezoning of the land is needed, planners noted, explaining the 26 acres are currently zoned industrial and mobile home parks are permissible in industrial zones.

The public hearing will be held on the site plan of the proposed mobile home park. Township Engineer William Mosher, in a letter to planners Tuesday, commented that the proposed park utilizes 4,000

square feet per mobile home site, as permitted under present zoning.

He suggested the commission ask the developer to increase sizes of the sites to 6,000 square feet, which the planners have proposed be included in the new zoning ordinance and master plan currently under study.

Thomas told planners he "would take the suggestion back to the developer, but they may not be receptive to the 6,000 square foot size," he said, adding that the site plan as it currently stands is within the present zoning ordinance which would govern the development.

Clear Hurdle

Continued from Record, 1

department and which indicated citizens preferred merging police services with the city, Straub angrily opposed additions to the township police force.

He charged that Trustee, Richard Mitchell, as member of a special board committee authorized to meet with city officials to discuss joint police service, had failed to carry

out this directive because he "wasn't interested" in any arrangement with the city.

Mitchell replied that while he is a member of the committee, he is not its chairman and therefore did not have the responsibility to meet with the city.

Straub also pointed out that location of the State Police headquarters in Northville Township is just around the corner and that this new facility, together with its

large force of officers, will be a major crime deterrent. "I can't see the need to expand our police department in the face of this State Police force," said Straub.

However, Supervisor Lawrence Wright indicated that the opening of the new State Police post is till some "18 months away" and that the township would need additional help before then.

He proposed that money be allocated for an additional township patrolman with a special notation that the new officer not be hired unless specifically authorized by the supervisor.

Seek Back Pay

Continued from Record, 1

depending upon how it was written."

Spear said he denied NEA's grievance on the basis the district does not grant automatic salary increases from year to year. "A new salary schedule is negotiated each year and there are no set increases."

Trustee Andrew Orphan agreed with Spear, noting that it has been "established in prior years that we do not have automatic increases."

part of the negotiation's package."

On the increases, Ambler said that the district "would have a hard time negotiating downward on salary steps. One step may go up only two percent and another five percent from the same step the previous year."

"We do not really have a position that says we do not pay at a higher rate the next year. We've not had a teacher that did not go from step one to step two the following year," Ambler explained.

Board members agreed to review the petition submitted to the pay board by NEA and ask the district's attorney if the information had been properly submitted to the pay board in regards to the school district's position.

If it is found in order, trustees unanimously agreed they will pay the wages teachers lost during the freeze and not seek their own ruling from the pay board.

Spear emphasized it has "been the practice in the last five years that we do not have automatic increases."

Dr. Robinson stated that "if that is the case, (the attorney) will see it."

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News Briefs Novi Council Weighs Gas Storage Plans

INSTEAD of donating money to Jaycees for their annual Fourth of July parade, city councilmen are considering the possibility of permitting Jaycees to auction off several city-owned houses and equipment and letting them keep the proceeds.

DEMOLITION of the former Rathburn building (where the bicycle shop is located) on Main Street probably will occur early in May. Tenants have been notified by the city, which owns the property, to vacate by May 1.

GOING into city budget sessions, City Manager Frank Ollendorff remains confident that a city millage reduction is likely. However, he noted that with reduction of a number of assessments by the board of review may force a smaller than earlier anticipated millage reduction. With the work of the board of review still incomplete, the city manager is predicting a rate of approximately 8.5 mills. The present rate is 10.2 mills.

REQUEST for a hearing on proposed rezoning to permit expansion of parking facilities north of the Chatham supermarket was denied by the city planning commission last week upon the recommendation of a commission subcommittee and the planning consultant. If Chatham wishes to pursue its request it must appeal to the city council.

A SUGGESTION to lift a restriction, contained in the proposed new ordinance regulating parking of recreational vehicles, thus permitting parking of such vehicles in a neighbor's or friend's lot is being considered by council. Other modifications of the ordinance are likely to be considered when council resumes its hearing on the matter at its first meeting in April.

"SHOCKING" news was received by the city last week, informing the council that it "owes" some \$14,000 to the district court for 1972 costs. The city shares the cost of the court with the city and township of Plymouth, and, according to City Manager Frank Ollendorff, the auditor has discovered that Northville was not billed for its rightful share. The matter was turned over to the city attorney for investigation and recommendation.

Reach Settlement

Continued from Record, 1

notice to the board of education between Monday, April 2, and Friday, April 6.

According to the decision reached by both the NEA and the board, the contract section covering union membership will remain in full force for teachers not submitting notice within the five-day period.

NEA agreed to withdraw its suit and both parties also have agreed not to file any unfair labor practices or charges against the other side.

While NEA President Paul Osborn declined to comment on the settlement Monday night, Superintendent Raymond Spear said it "concludes an issue that has been smoldering in this school district since the supreme court decision ruled agency shop clauses illegal."

In other action Monday, board trustees learned a grievance submitted to arbitration concerning the assignment of teachers to

drivers education sections has been dismissed because of lack of arbitrability.

Filed by the NEA, the grievance challenged the school district hiring teachers from outside the district to teach sections of drivers education and not offering the posts to local teachers who were already teaching sections of drivers education.

School board members also voted to cancel their April 9 meeting. However, the board will be meeting Monday, April 2.

Rec Program PTA Topic

An overview of recreational needs and programs for Northville city and township children will be presented by Robert Prom at the meeting tonight (Thursday) of the Northville PTA Coordinating Council.

The public is invited to attend the meeting which is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Northville Board of Education offices.

Prom, who is the director of Northville's Recreation Department, will begin his presentation at 8:30 p.m. There will be an opportunity for the audience to ask questions of him after his talk.

Individuals wishing further information about the meeting should contact Mrs. Sylvia O. Gucken at 349-5118.

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A request to construct a temporary above-ground storage tank which would contain 30,000 gallons of liquid petroleum gas is being studied carefully by the Novi city council.

At its Monday session the council heard a request from Herbert Strack, president of Mobile Homes Park of America, to construct the storage tank to service his Novi mobile home park, Old Dutch Farms.

The tank, according to specifications submitted by Strack, would be nine feet in diameter and 70 feet in length. Such a tank, noted Councilman Louie Campbell, would contain two million cubic feet of gas.

"We could potentially have a highly volatile and explosive situation on our hands," commented Councilman Edwin Presnell. "We have not yet approved the site plan for Mr. Strack's Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park and I think we should take a long hard look at it before we allow something like this to be constructed."

The council agreed that much more information is needed before it could reach a decision on the request.

The matter was referred to the city manager and city fire

Close Center?

Continued from Record, 1

inherent with a plant of (the center's) size is contrary to modern treatment programs and is detrimental to the growth of the individual.

Care of the children in community-based residential facilities and the referral center would be funded through the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Services Board, with 75-percent state mental health funds and 25-percent county funds.

The report recommended that the referral center be functioning by next September in order to process the community placement of the Center students in time for the projected 1974 closing of the center.

County Board Chairman Robert E. FitzPatrick said the new setup would save the county "somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1 million annually."

"Our first and foremost concern is for the children," he added. "We have been studying the Child Development Center since 1961. We have always felt there must be a better way, and this report says there is."

The Child Development Center is the only county-operated residential school for retarded children in the nation. It was founded at a time when community-based programs for the mildly retarded with behavior problems were virtually nonexistent. Such programs have been developed only in recent years, the task force noted.

Children at the center range in age from 7 to 18, with the average being 14½ years, the report noted.

The report did not address itself to the possible future use of the valuable campus land or the buildings on it.

marshall for their review. A report will be made on their findings at a future date.

In other business the council —appointed Councilman Denis Berry to begin studying the possibility of providing housing for Novi's senior citizens. Berry told the council he had already done some spadework in the area and felt the project could be undertaken relatively cheaply through federal funding.

—discussed the make-up for a negotiating team to meet with the representatives from Novi's two police unions - the Novi Police Officers' Association (NPOA) and the Novi Police Lieutenants and Sergeants' Association (NPLSA).

The police unions have notified the council that it will submit its list of demands by April 1.

The council reached no firm decisions. A three-man negotiating team comprised of City Manager Harold

Saunders, a member of the city council, and a private citizen appears likely.

—heard two nominations for the position of Enforcement Officer for the city's recently enacted "Substandard Housing Ordinance." Terry Jolly and Eugene Pisha will be considered for the position. A decision will be made shortly.

—set April 11 as the date for a special work session with the Planning Board to hash out details for a proposed Sign Ordinance.

—authorized the City Controller to rent a Safety Deposit Box from the West Oakland Bank.

—gave Acting City Manager Ed Kriewall the go-ahead on the purchase of three used vans from the Bell Telephone Company. The vans would ordinarily be sold at \$500; but in the interests of good public relations Bell Telephone has made them available to the city at a cost of \$100 per van, said Kriewall.

'Beautification' Kick-off Slated

"Today and Tomorrow." That's the theme for the Northville Beautification Commission in 1973 as it prepares its annual kickoff meeting Saturday, April 14 at the city hall.

A record number of organizations, according to Commission Chairman Paul R. Vernon, have been invited to the 1 p.m. meeting to help plan activities for the coming year.

a role directly or indirectly in the beautification of the community and the protection of the environment.

Members of the Beautification Commission, in addition to Vernon, are Bea Carlson, vice-chairman; Milo A. Hunt, secretary; Ann Brueck, Ruth Burkman, Wilson S. Funk, Lini Handy, John J. Swienkowski, and Norma Vernon.

Organizational representatives wishing additional information about the upcoming meeting may contact any one of these members.

Unification Group Forms

Continued from Record, 1

Richard Ambler, John Canterbury, Thomas Curran, Thomas Derro, Charles Gross, Eugene Guido, John Hobart, Annalee Mathes, John MacDonald, Wallace Nichols, James Nowka, Chad Ramsey, and Barbara Yoder.

City residents who wish to participate or offer their support of unification may telephone one of the following persons:

Wallace and Kathryn Nichols, 349-0518; Charles and Gail Gross, 349-4997; and Kent and Annalee Mathes, 349-7334.

Interested township residents are urged to call: Richard and Jeanne Ambler, 349-1814; Barbara Yoder, 349-1751; James and Betty Nowka, 455-0128; Eugene and Dorothy Guido, 349-2039; Thomas and Betty Curran, 349-6459; or Kent and Diane Ramsey, 453-2213.

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They're on Target For Family Fun

By JOHN BECKETT

To Brighton's Chuck Leverett, archery is more than just a hobby. It's a pastime he has pursued since childhood — a pastime which is now helping him through some hard times.

"I don't know what I'd do without it," says Leverett, who spends at least two days a week shooting with the Livingston Conservation and Sports Association.

"I'm on leave from my job now, because a while back I had a cerebral thrombosis," the former heavy equipment operator reveals. "My periferal vision is gone, but I can still see

straight ahead. So I spend all week waiting for the nights of our league meets."

Archery is now Leverett's main form of relaxation. It's not surprising that this is so, because he has been shooting a bow ever since he was a child.

"When I was just a young boy, my aunt brought me a bow made by Indians in Arizona," Leverett recalls. "I shot that until it broke, then started to work up to better bows."

"I started hunting fish with a bow when I was 12 or 13," Leverett goes on. "I didn't take up hunting deer or small game until 1969, but I wish I'd known about it years ago. I probably would've laid down my gun then."

Leverett still hunts with a gun on occasion, but he finds hunting with a bow to be much more challenging.

"You bet it's more challenging!" he exclaims. "I finally got my first shot at a deer last year, after four years of trying. I didn't hit it, but I did get a shot at it."

Leverett says one reason hunting with bow and arrow is so challenging is because the



Club President Charles Leverett

Continued from Page 4-B

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WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record

THE NOVI

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., March 28-29, 1973



Club member Diane Schmitigal aims a shot (foreground) on the firing line.

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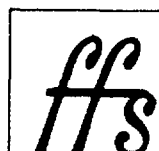
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MEDALLION Huge apricot-buff roses on long stems thickly scattered over a shapely plant won 1973 honors for this hybrid tea.



GYPSY A brilliant flaming scarlet 1973 award winner, outstanding in every respect and worthy of a place in every garden.



ELECTRON Delightfully fragrant, clear bright pink, with enormous quantities of bloom won a 1973 award for this new Irish hybrid tea rose.

Different in Color

Trio of New Tea Roses Wins All America Honors

Seldom have three new roses received more favorable comment than the trio of tea roses which swept the AARS awards this year. Large beds of them bloomed in all of the 112 AARS accredited Public Rose Gardens throughout the nation all last summer and gave top performance from coast to coast. Now they are available to add their beauty to gardens everywhere and, come fall, their blooms will be competing with the best of them in the nations' flower shows.

The three winners are entirely different in color and each has its own individual outstanding characteristics that won for it an award over many competitors gathered in the AARS Test Gardens from around the world. It is a tribute to the outstanding abilities of American hybridizers that two of the three winners were bred and borne in this country.

MEDALLION (Plant Patent 2997) has by far the largest individual blooms of the three, reaching, in some areas, the huge diameter of seven to eight inches. The very broad, heavy 35 petals making up the bloom are a distinct soft apricot-pink, varying in intensity with the weather, but always maintaining their pleasing pastel shadings.

The vigorous, erect, well-branched, four to six foot plants, thickly set with their enormous blooms, will attract a great deal of attention, not only because of the size and distinct coloring of the flowers, but because the plant itself is attractive. Well-clothed, with oval-shaped light green leaves, it is a prolific bearer of bloom. This is somewhat surprising for a variety with such large blossoms, but as many as 45 roses have actually been counted at one time on a single plant.

Rose Handbook Available

"Roses are for You", a new handbook covering the many uses for roses is now available to anyone for the asking.

The 16-page booklet is clearly illustrated in a long series of pen drawings by Henry Aul. It was published by the All-America Rose Selections.

In addition to the seven pages of sketches covering uses of roses, there's a description of the classes of roses, directions for cutting rose blooms, the meaning of dis-budding, growing of exhibition roses, and a listing of the 112 AARS accredited Public Rose Gardens where plants of the AARS winners may be seen in bloom long before they are offered for sale.

Send your request for the booklet to: All-America Rose Selections, P.O. Box 218, Shenandoah, Iowa 51601.

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MEDALLION blooms have a mild, subtle, fruity fragrance, and are borne usually individually on 12-18 inch stems. The shapely, two to three inch, long pointed buds open to roses that vary greatly in color with the season — delicate apricot-buff in the spring and summer, gradually deepening and adding pink until, in the cool fall weather, **MEDALLION** becomes definitely a distinct apricot-pink.

William Warriner of Tustin, California, Director of Research for the Jackson & Perkins Company, is the hybridizer of this new beauty, whose parents are South Seas (from whom it no doubt gets its huge flowers) and the golden Kings Ransom — both outstanding roses, and both fragrant.

The plant of **MEDALLION** has good resistance to the rose diseases, and is lightly thorned. The blooms last well on the plant, aging attractively and dropping cleanly.

Recently this last winter, **MEDALLION** received a Gold Certificate of Award from the City of Portland, and has an AARS rating of 8.5 out of a possible 10.

GYPSY (Plant Patent Applied For) At the All-America Rose Selections New Rose Awards Luncheon last June, where this hybrid tea 1973 winner made her debut, **GYPSY** was magnificent.

Olle Weeks and his equally hard-working wife, Verona, from the firm of Weeks Wholesale Rose Growers, originators of this variety, brought in a huge bouquet of long-stemmed, brilliant scarlet **GYPSY** that had been forced in a greenhouse rose. This garden rose appeared as graceful and beautiful as the finest greenhouse forcing rose, which demonstrates the versatility of the variety.

In the 112 AARS accredited Public Rose Gardens last summer, beds of this winner were everything that could be desired of a good garden rose — strong growth, bushy plants, numerous blooms at all times, and a brilliant scarlet color. Many people feel as did the famous old nurseryman, Henry Field, from Shenandoah, Iowa, who used to say "I like all roses — provided they are bright red."

GYPSY bears its continuous bloom on a growing plant of average height. The classic, urn-shaped flower buds are held on long, sturdy stems, and unfold to large, fully double roses of slightly cupped form. Their brilliant color is retained throughout the life of the bloom, regardless of weather. The roses have a light, spicy fragrance, over 36 petals, and are usually borne one bloom to a stem.

The foliage is large, leathery, glossy deep green, and has very good resistance to black spot and above average resistance to mildew and rust.

This winner comes from a lineage which explains her fiery brilliance and makes the name **GYPSY** most appropriate. The father is Comanche, a natural to bring the strong plant growth and the warmth of the orange tones. **GYPSY**'s mother is a mixed breed of Happiness, Chrysler Imperial and El Capitan.

Here we have an unusual heritage of red shades, combining in a distinctive new, vivid scarlet. The vigor of Comanche and El Capitan join forces to give **GYPSY** an outstanding plant. The foliage has the color and density of Chrysler Imperial with the leathery texture of El Capitan. Bud and flower form get a hefty lift from Happiness and Chrysler Imperial, as do the lasting qualities.

ELECTRON (Plant Patent Applied For) This beauty entered the trials, having already won a long string of victories on the European continent. Other roses have been entered with similar outstanding European triumphs and not made the tough American grade, but **ELECTRON** swept on through the trials to complete the trio of 1973 award winners.

Well it might, with its large, bright, rose-pink blooms that, on a dull day, seem to have a neon glow of their own to brighten them up.

The plants are vigorous, bushy, broad, and well shaped with an abundance of dark green foliage. On this framework, the very large and very fragrant blooms are thickly set, singly or in clusters, during the entire blooming season.

The buds are strikingly deep, deep rose pink, opening to fully double, high-centered flowers that hold their color well in all stages of development. When cut, the fragrant, open blossoms are long-lasting.

ELECTRON has already won the following European awards: Gold Medal of the Royal National Rose Society of Great Britain; Gold Medal of the Hague, Holland; Certificate of Merit, Madrid, Spain; Silver Medal of Roexel, Belgium; Award of Best Perfume, Roexel, Belgium; Nord Rose Award for Best Rose, Scandinavia; Gold Medal, Baden-Baden, Germany; Silver Medal, Courtrai, Belgium; Gold Medal for Best Hybrid Tea, Baden, Austria.

ELECTRON was hybridized by the famous Irish rose breeder, Sam McGredy IV, Portadown, Northern Ireland, lately moved to New Zealand. Its parents are Paddy McGredy x Princess Ballerina, bringing into its makeup from their famous ancestors the size of Peace, brilliance of Spartan, Crimson Glory and Poinsettia, and the striking fragrance from both its direct parents.

ELECTRON gives every indication of becoming a most popular garden rose and should win many trophies in the exhibition halls as well.

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The Gardening Way
By MARGARET HERBST

FLOWERING SHRUBS FOR BEAUTY

Too often the home gardener shows little imagination or artistry in the selection and arrangement of flowering shrubs. They do not judge the individual in any mass planting effect with their relation to the complete landscape composition. They realize that shrubs are excellent as foundation and corner plantings, as specimens and as background or border material. But little consideration is given to leaf color, blooming period, foliage texture and ultimate growth.

The most efficient method of planning the planting of flowering shrubs for effect and purpose will take into account many important factors. There are physical considerations of sun, air climate, ultimate space, and soil and moisture needs. There are studies of fruit display, as well as foliage, and the possibilities of year-round or autumnal appearance. The varieties or types naturally must be suitable to their new surroundings.

This is the time of year to reappraise the subject of flowering shrubs in your own home garden. For example, did you realize that a favorite shrub, such as the forsythia, can have greater appeal when planted with less commonly planted types? Forsythia is a most versatile and adaptable plant and its early flowering is a welcome spectacle.

Many people do not know that spiraea, another very popular shrub, has many forms. The early-flowering white species are truly beautiful, but other lesser known spiraea varieties range in color from pale pink to crimson and flower later, thus adding to the cycle.

When your location or site calls for a dwarf shrub, don't overlook the highly graceful and excellent when used in the foreground of the background or as an enclosing border with flowering trees.

For the Colonial New England or suburban informal planting, the fragrant lilac has a definite place. It is very ornamental as a specimen or used in clumps, borders or hedges. There is variety in types of single or double petalled forms, with many shades of lavender or purple and pure white represented.

Another profusely blooming shrub to consider seriously is the Mock-Orange. Its sweet perfume will help to heighten an otherwise uninteresting foundation planting.

For showiness and variety in color, form and size, there

are different hydrangeas on the market. Older types have a tendency to become loggy. Species, such as quercifolia, are more interesting in bloom and growth habit. This species derives its name from its foliage, similar to oak leaf in form.

A group of flowering shrubs would not be complete without the broadleaf evergreen rhododendron, azalea and mountain laurel. Plants are suitable for foundation, hedge, border or as specimens. Dwarf varieties are best arranged in small clumps rather than for individual effect. Naturally, there are many other flowering shrubs for your selection.

How To Enjoy Hippeastrum

Do you have a hippeastrum plant in your home? If you handle it properly, you can enjoy it for a long time, says August De Hertogh, Michigan State University horticulturist.

According to De Hertogh, this plant, which is sometimes called amaryllis, should be planted outside after the last spring frost. Sink the entire plant, pot and all in well-drained soil in a sunny area. Remember these are subtropical plants.

De Hertogh recommends leaving your hippeastrum outdoors until early September before the first frost. Then take the plant inside and cut off its leaves at the nose of the bulb. Put the plant in a cool (50 degree F), dark area for six to eight weeks. Don't water it at all during this period. When the time is up, place the plant in a warm, sunny spot in your house and start watering it again. Your plant will normally reflower during the winter months.

De Hertogh says that the hippeastrum can keep up this cycle for years.

Here's How To Ease Yard Care

This is the time to plan for improvements and additions to home landscape, and the top professionals in the field are suggesting a "selfish" approach for homeowners. "The first question a home landscape gardener should ask himself," they say, "is 'just how much maintenance can I handle?'" The final plan for outside decorating should hinge on the answer.

The American Association of Nurserymen, spokesman for the nation's nursery growers, garden centers, landscape designers, and installers, says the best plan for residential landscaping can have unhappy results if it is beyond the ability or capacity of the resident to

provide proper upkeep. Their answer to the problem is what some authorities in the organization refer to as "zone maintenance."

"Zone maintenance is simply a matter of recognizing the time, and interest available to care for the outdoor area of the home, and planning accordingly," the AAN says. "It means that there may be some parts of the yard which require little or no attention...simply a bit of lawn to mow—perhaps a groundcover which doesn't even require that. And then, here and there, the flower bed or other plantings which need trimming and weeding and fertilizing through their lifetime

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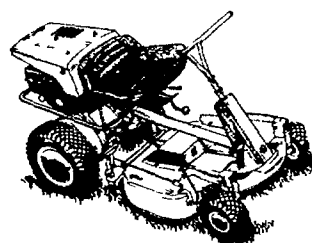
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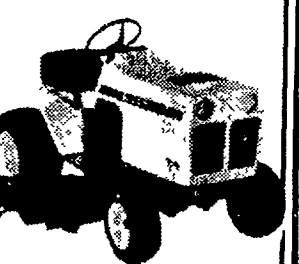
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Crossword Puzzle

Michigan Mirror

North Carolina Jaunt

HORIZONTAL

1. Nickname for North Carolina is the "State"

8. Challenge

12. Exist

13. Sand (comb. form)

14. Presage

15. Green vegetable

16. Waistcoat

17. Minister to

18. Make sad

20. Tendencies

22. Too

23. Goddess of the dawn

24. Heavenly bodies

27. Bitter vetch

28. Light touch

31. Small pastry

32. Affirmative vote

33. Palm leaf

34. Before

35. Make a mistake

37. Sharp

38. Footlike part

39. Light brown

40. Grapes with the teeth

41. Mountain pass

42. Ailing

43. Free from coarseness

46. Haphazard

50. Dry

51. Mohammedan priest

53. Mineral rock

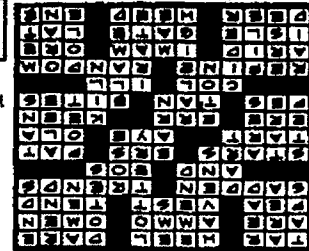
54. Small island

55. Fence opening

56. Column

57. Forest creature

Here's the Answer



VERTICAL

1. Bugle call

2. Scope

3. Peruse

4. Refugees

5. Rectify

6. Measures of type

7. Scheme of chance

8. Loves to excess

9. Prayer ending

10. Cleave

11. Conclusions

19. Short barb

21. Flower

25. Pace

26. Weight deduction

28. War god of Greece

27. Merit

28. Versifier

29. On the sheltered side

30. Light browns

35. Famous English school

36. Capital of North Carolina

37. Large oven

40. Censured

41. Apple drink

42. Angry

43. Incursion

44. Gaelic

45. Rasp

47. Aims

48. Algerian seaport

49. Apportion

52. Feminine appellation

Roads Get Chunk of Gas Tax

LANSING—Most publicity about Gov. William G. Milliken's transportation package as it cleared the Legislature last December was focused on the section diverting one-half cent of the gas tax increase to urban mass transit programs.

That is understandable. Diversion is a new idea and thus was the cause of much of the political infighting generated. Those who make up the highway lobby—petroleum companies, automobile manufacturers and highway builders—wanted to see all the money spent on highways as has been the case in the past.

Seemingly forgotten was the fact that three-fourths of the two cent increase goes for highway construction in all parts of the state. This major portion means an additional \$66 million a year to build roads.

THE FIRST of these expanded state road building projects will

begin this summer in Saginaw and Bay Counties when widening of I-75 begins. That is one of 14 extensions of the state freeway system spelled out in the transportation bill.

The program also means new vitalization for county road systems. County roads received nearly \$143 million in state funds in fiscal 1972. In fiscal 1974, the first full fiscal year in which the new transportation program will be in effect, they will receive \$186 million.

Under the new law, the counties' shares of gas and weight taxes go from 34 per cent to 35.7 per cent. Also to be noted: fast growing counties where county road systems are most in need of work will get the biggest share of the counties' increase.

For example, Oakland County will receive nearly \$6 million more and Macomb County will receive nearly \$3 million more.

WHEN THE INCREASE in county funding is shown; and when it is realized that freeways from the upper peninsula to western Michigan to southeast Michigan will be built and repaired faster under the bill, the claim that it was designed to aid in the busing of school children looks pretty flimsy.

The fact is that the \$22 million or so of the increase allocated to mass transit goes for city bus lines and other forms of mass transportation. School buses are paid for from the education budget and they are what are used in racial busing plans.

IT IS ALSO WORTH NOTING that this state's freeway system will pass the 1,500 mile mark this year.

As the home of the auto industry, Michigan has always had a top notch highway system. But it is doubtful few people realize the extent of the freeways.

The state opened 30 miles of

freeways in 1972, raising the combined length of its freeway system to 1,493 miles. It has 95 more miles under construction now and will easily surpass the 1,500 mark before January 1, 1974.

It has now completed 990 miles of the 1,175 miles of interstate highways it is allocated under the national interstate system.

NEW IDEAS sometimes do win acceptance from the public, reports Secretary of State Richard Austin.

This was only the second year in which Michigan motorists could order their license plates by mail from the Secretary of State's office in Lansing. Yet more than half a million took advantage of the program.

That means that some 5.5 million motorists still went to the nearest office to buy plates. But in this new option the acceptance of 500,000 persons is substantial.

More surprising still: of the 500,000 who ordered plates by mail, only 170 checks bounced. And of those 170, more than half cleared the bank the second time they were sent through.

AND THAT leads to this reminder:

If you haven't bought your plates yet, this is your last week to do it. The deadline is Saturday (March 31).

If you have bought them, get them on your car or truck by then.

Babson Report

Airline Earnings Stalled Again?

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—In 1972 the airlines managed to reverse or at least neutralize the adverse earnings picture of prior years. Most companies reported in the black although in some instances the gains were modest. But the upward trend appears to have been stalled again as share prices of the carriers register new lows, dragging down with them the Dow Jones Transportation Index, now at a two-year low.

Part of the problem seems to be in air fares. While airlines were permitted to raise domestic fares by 3 percent in September 1972, the overseas routes did not benefit, and many ran at a loss. Also, the crazy quilt of special and excursion fares offered by U.S. and foreign airlines lowered seat-mile yields, the measure of profitability.

A **PHENOMENON** of air travel has been the group charter, usually at a much reduced fare. At first it was necessary to claim membership

in some quasi-legitimate group, usually an organization in name only. This pretense is no longer necessary, as forty or more people may charter all or part of an airplane flight with consequent lower fares—sometimes even on an otherwise regular-fare plane.

This and other arrangements are part of a three-year trial authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Board aimed at bringing some order to the rather chaotic charter-vs.-scheduled-airlines picture. One effect of this on the "skeds" will be an increased North Atlantic passenger-load factor (percent of seats occupied), offsetting the lower flight fares. On the other hand, there is also consideration of permitting charter airlines to offer scheduled service in competition with the regular carriers.

THE MOST immediate serious problem facing airlines today is aircraft hijacking and the efforts to thwart this serious crime. Some

progress has been made at the diplomatic level, as Cuba has now agreed to return successful hijackers for prosecution. Attempts are also being made to encourage other countries to refuse sanctuary.

At ground level, airlines face the acute problem of screening boarding passengers for weapons capable of use in skyjacking. This involves a metal detection search, plus a physical inspection of hand baggage and personal effects. While serving as a deterrent, these efforts are reportedly being conducted in a manner that has ruffled many a passenger and left many a traveler stranded as his plane took off while he was still being searched.

The entire procedure is also an expensive proposition what with the metal detection systems and the extra personnel needed for the screening. It does appear likely, however, that airlines will pass these costs along in the form of higher fares.

IN THE PAST, airlines have felt little need to limit capacity, so there has been heavy competition on identical routes. This meant a lower percent, essentially, of seats occupied per mile flown. Now a conscious effort is being made to improve this factor, with an objective of some 55 percent hoped for in the years ahead.

Another focus is on the aircraft itself, with most lines trying to reduce the types of planes operated. This is helped by an avid market for replaced equipment. The 747 is now the primary long-haul aircraft, while the DC-10 and the 727 fill in the shorter routes. The supersonic transport does not appear in airline plans, as the U.S. SST was canceled.

THE RESEARCH Department of Babson's Reports feels that a rejuvenated economy could provide the airlines with the momentum to attain higher revenues in 1973, provided the skyjacking problem is solved.

Esch Views Split

Congressman Marvin L. Esch, who represents Northville, remains hopeful this week that the confrontation between the congressional and executive branches of government will force the Congress "to reform its own procedures in order to accept its full place in the balance of powers of our national system."

"It seems clear to me, and to most constitutional

scholars who have testified on this subject, that the power of the purse was meant to be vested in the Congress—not the Executive. I believe the overwhelming Constitutional authority contradicts the power of the executive branch to impound specific funds appropriated by the Congress," he stated.

Nevertheless, Esch noted

Continued on Page 14-B

ATTENTION

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Jimmy's Meat Market

of South Lyon

Will Be Open

Friday and Saturday

Evenings 'til 8 P.M.

Starting March 30th

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Archery Club's Right on Target

Continued from Page 1-B

hunter must get close to his prey. "I think the sportsmanlike thing is to get as close as possible," the archer explains. "Bows can shoot a long distance, just like a gun, but the drop of the arrow is much greater than that of a bullet."

"The average guy I hunt with wouldn't think of taking a 50-foot shot. According to statistics, the average length for a deer shot is 35 yards. Anytime you get from 60 to 80 yards, you're getting pretty far away."

Although Leverett enjoys hunting with bow and arrow, he doesn't confine himself to that type of shooting. He also spends plenty of time

target shooting.

"Our group, the Livingston Conservation and Sports Association, has about 54 archers," Leverett says. "We meet at least two times a week for league meets and we hold eight or nine special events over the course of a year."

"We're a member of the Silver Arrow Archery Society, which includes groups from Livingston, Genesee and Shiawassee counties. The S.A.A.S. also holds about 15 tournaments a year."

Target shooting involves a number of different events, according to Leverett. Archers of both sexes, from five years old up, compete in various exercises like the Chicago

Round, the Flint Round and the Indoor Professional Archers' Association Target.

Most target shooting is done from a distance of about 20 yards, Leverett says, but some events vary. For instance, the Flint Round features shooting from distances of 20 feet to 30 yards away.

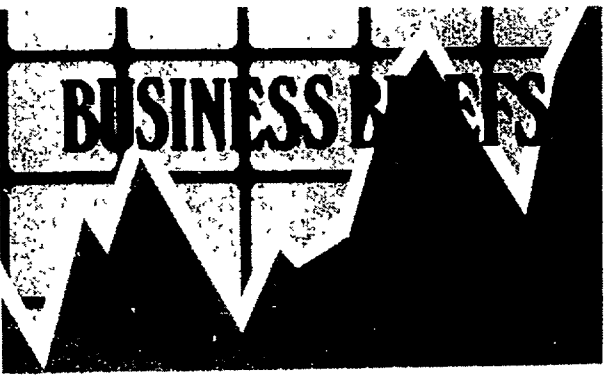
Over the years, Leverett has had plenty of success in target meets. And his family has done well, too.

"Yeah, we've been to a lot of state shoots and have won some trophies," says Leverett, who recently finished third in a statewide Bow Hunter's competition at Grayling. "Let's see, now... We've got 28 trophies here

on the piano, and about 19 in that closet on the porch and a few other assorted ribbons and medals the kids have won," says the veteran archer.

"It's a great thing for family togetherness," Leverett says, noting that his wife, Bonnie, and his two children, 13-year-old Lori and 12-year-old Mark, all compete in tournaments.

"A while back we got a boy who was interested in archery," he says. "After a while, he got his sister and his dad interested in it, too. And a few weeks ago they went to Grayling, and each one took a second place in their particular class."



HAROLD M. BURT of Northville has been appointed manager of the Dearborn Frame Plant in Ford Motor Company's Rouge manufacturing complex, according to William L. Weber, general manager of the company's Chassis Division.



HAROLD BURT

Burt joined Ford in 1939 as a die-maker apprentice, and in 1943 became a journeyman die-maker at the Dearborn Stamping Plant. After advancing to industrial management trainee in that plant in 1947, Mr. Burt became production superintendent there in 1952.

Attending classes part-time, he obtained a bachelor of arts degree in industrial management from Wayne State University in January, 1953.

After being appointed production manager of the Dearborn Frame Plant in 1957, Burt subsequently was assistant plant manager of the Chicago (Ill.) Stamping Plant and manager of the Buffalo (N.Y.) and Woodhaven (Mich.) stamping plants. He undertook special assignments on the staff of Metal Stamping Division from February, 1971, until his present appointment.

The Dearborn Frame Plant produces frames for Ford, Mercury and Meteor (Canadian Mercury Monterey) automobiles, in addition to door hinges for all U.S. and Canadian-built Ford Motor Company automobiles. The plant also produces miscellaneous stampings.

The plant occupies 27 acres and provides employment for 310 salaried and 2,230 hourly personnel. It was transferred from Ford's Metal Stamping Division to the company's Chassis Division in November, 1971.

A NEW TAXI service started March 14, in the Brighton area when Bob Fouchey threw open his door for business.

Fouchey, a Whitmore Lake resident, will be running his taxi service seven days a week from 5 a.m. to midnight. For service, one may call 227-5780. From there, cars will be radio-dispatched.

The new taxi service will also provide package delivery, its owner said.

NORM MCDOUGALL, a broker with Brighton Realty Company at 829 East Grand River, Brighton, recently attended a seminar on "Investments" sponsored by the Michigan Real Estate Association.

The panel of experts included specialists in commercial and investment real estate. The subjects included law, exchanges, construction, financing and syndication. The seminar touched upon the sales requirements of commercial property and apartments from the duplex to the large apartment projects that must be syndicated to be sold.

ROGER HOLMES 10232 Village Square, Brighton, was recently named a field manager in the Detroit branch office of International Business Machines Corporation's Field Engineering Division.

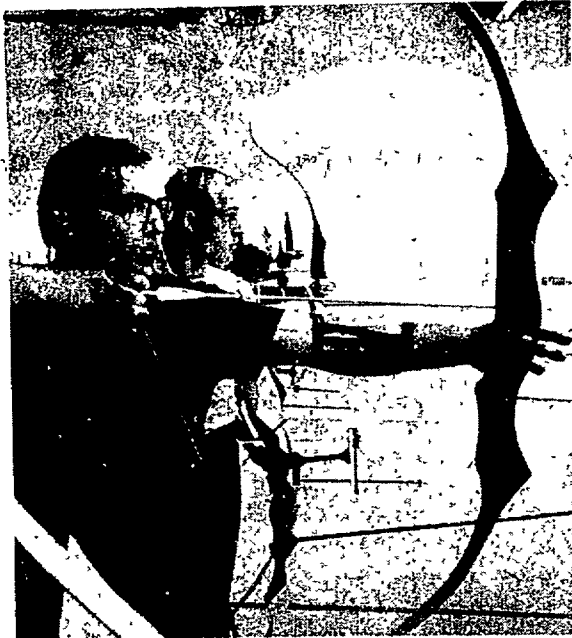


ROGER HOLMES

The division installs and services IBM information handling systems, equipment and programming systems.

A native of Lancaster, California, he joined IBM in 1965 as a customer engineer. He and his wife Judith have two children.

Continued on Next Page



NEAR PERFECT SHOT—Several of the archery club members are excellent shots and Ray Williams of Howell (foreground) is right at the top. In league competition last week he fired

three games of 299 points. A perfect game is 300 points. But even for those who are a great deal less accurate, archery club competition's great fun, spokesmen emphasize.

Broomfield Bill Forces Retirement

Should congressmen and federal judges be forced to retire at age 65?

Congressman William S. Broomfield is convinced they should and he's introduced a constitutional amendment that would require retirement.

Under Broomfield's proposal, those who have turned 65 during a term of office would be allowed to

complete their terms of office, and judges would be allowed to continue to serve in an advisory capacity after they reached the retirement age.

"My proposal does not stem from any prejudice against the elderly," says Broomfield.

"Indeed, I can point to individual members of congress or the bench who still perform their public duties with vigor and enthusiasm after they reach 65."

"But, they are the exception rather than the rule. Besides, why should a congressman or a judge be treated differently than the average man on the street who has no choice but to retire once he reaches 65?"



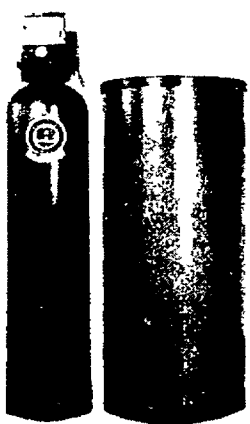
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Detroit vs Chicago
Sat. Mar. 31, 7:30 p.m.

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MICHIGAN
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE



Continued from Page 4-B

HENRY H. Kraus has been elected to the board of directors of the West Oakland Bank.

A vice-president and cashier of West Oakland Bank, N.A., since September 1971, Kraus was an office manager and officer of Michigan Bank, N.A. of Detroit prior to joining West Oakland.

West Oakland is located at 4335 Ten Mile at Novi Road.



HENRY KRAUS

MR. AND MRS. Ray Bilow of Highland have opened S&L Clothing, Ltd. in the Roman Plaza in Novi.

According to owner Ellen Bilow, the store will feature work and dress clothing for men as well as work shoes and western boots. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. six days a week.

W.G. "Bonnie" Bonnewell of Hartland will manage the store located at 26133 Novi Road.

A **SPECIAL** section has been arranged for spring rental of garden equipment at C. R. Ely & Sons Garden Center, 316 North Center Street, in Northville. The section will rent anything necessary for the garden, ranging from rakes to seed spreaders.

April's A Fun Month in Michigan

Spring is coming on schedule, according to the Gregorian calendar and the Michigan Tourist Council's Calendar of Travel Events.

Activities begin April 5 with the YWCA Craft Carnival and the 4-H Spring Show in Kalamazoo. Then comes the Antique's Market, April 6-8, at Battle Creek; a Coin Show at

Monroe and a Picnic In The Snow at Mandan, April 8.

Spring is usually the time when redecorating fever runs high. With that in mind, the Home Show at the WMU Fieldhouse in Kalamazoo, April 10-14, offers a lot of fix-up, do-over and brand new ideas for the place you call home.

If you're not a "totally modern Millie" - or Max - you can probably find something truly terrific from the pioneer past, at the Antique Show and Sale, Westmain Mall, Kalamazoo, April 12-14.

Rough riding cowboys will be stirring up, and biting, the dust at the Longhorn World Championship Rodeo at the State Fairgrounds in Detroit

on April 12-15. This is one place where "horse power" is defined by the horse.

A delightful event comes April 13-14 with the International Safe-T-Play Hockey Tournament at Battle Creek. The participants will be fifth and sixth grade youngsters from American and Canadian elementary schools. The action will be fast and full of excitement.

Twin Lakes will host the White River Canoe Classic, April 14. And, April 16-29, the Nature Center at Kalamazoo holds its annual Easter Baby Animal Display. This event delights all ages. Baby piglets, ducklings, kid goats, lambs, a pony foal and many others are displayed in special pens designed so children can see and pet them. They can also watch baby chicks hatch and see a

color film program on how baby animals grow up.

The Youth Talent Exhibit, April 18-22, at Battle Creek features art and science projects and experiments from 142 grade and high schools.

There's always a little nostalgia associated with the Upper Peninsula Sport and Fur Rendezvous. You might keep it in mind for April 27-28 at Amasa.

The opening of Michigan's trout season is a big event and one of the things that makes it big is the National Trout Festival at Kalkaska, April 27-29. Parades, a rodeo, Grand Ole Opry Show and, of course, fishing contests are among the scheduled activities.

Rogers City holds its "Think Spring Fair" April 27-29. The Vermontville Maple

Syrup Festival, April 28, is a sure sign that spring is officially here. And, Sault Ste. Marie's Home and Garden Show, April 28-29, adds another positive note.

For a final affirmation of the season, the Blossom Festival opens in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor April 29 continuing through May 5. The event is held in a setting of 52,000 acres of fruit and berry blossoms providing a fragrant and beautiful spectacle for visitors. For those who love a parade, the Grand Floral Parade will give you everything you expect and a lot more.

For a complete listing of spring and summer events in Michigan, write the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing 48926.

Kent Park Hours Told

The Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford will be open daily to 5 p.m. effective Sunday, April 1, according to Thomas H. Smith, chief naturalist for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

Smith stated that the attractions at the Nature Center include exhibits on various phases of natural science, trails for self-guided hikes and the Canada Geese on Kingfisher Lagoon. Naturalists also continue to offer school groups guided nature hikes and lectures at the Nature Center.

Guided nature hikes are available on a limited basis by advance appointment during all months, except May, early June and October. Nature Center lectures are available during the school year, with groups first visiting the Center to view exhibits, then

listening to a naturalist talk, followed by a self-guided nature hike along the trails.

Morning lectures are available Tuesday through Friday, with field trips

scheduled Tuesday through Saturday.

The general public may use the trails for self-guided hikes in all seasons of the year. Daily hours are 8 a.m. to dusk.

All In A Week's Work



STRADDLING THE FENCE

Assignments can take a weekly newspaper editor anywhere. In this instance South Lyon Herald Editor wanted to take a first hand look at one of the many horse farms in the South Lyon area. Just as your community newspaper reporters cover important governmental meetings and report their activities, so are most feature stories developed with pencil, pad and camera and a personal visit to the site of the feature story. Most editors and reporters employed by The Northville Record-Novi News, Brighton Argus and South Lyon Herald live in the communities in which they work. They know their towns and they know their subjects. That's why they can do a better job of reporting accurately.

GETTING THE JOB DONE

Your community weekly newspaper is made up of much more than reporters and advertising salesmen. There are bookkeepers, office girls, composers, pressmen, photographers, darkroom men, deliverymen, carrier boys, etc. Most live and work in the communities of Northville, Novi, South Lyon or Brighton where they help bring you the news of the week in your community. Like any other business, it's a team effort. Whatever their role, they take pride in their products—The Brighton Argus, South Lyon Herald, Northville Record and Novi News.



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349-1700

The South Lyon Herald
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The Brighton Argus
227-6101

Pasty Was Born Before Dinner Pail

Blueberries, cherries and beans are food products closely associated with Michigan.

However, Michigan's Upper Peninsula produces another, quite unique, contribution to the American menu. It's called the pasty (PAST-EE) and it immigrated to Michigan's Copper Country of the Keweenaw peninsula from Cornwall, England, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

In the 1870's and '80's, when the Upper Peninsula's copper mining industry was in its infancy, sturdy Cornish miners flocked to the Lake Superior country to sink the shafts and harvest the precious ore from the earth. They were more than welcome and sorely needed in this country of lumberjacks and fishermen, because they had worked underground for generations in southwestern England following the veins of coal and ore, chipping and drilling nature's bounty from its hiding place.

With the Cornishmen, or "Cousin Jacks" as they were nicknamed because of their English ancestry, came a dialect still prevalent in the Iron Mountain, Houghton and other early mining centers of the western U.P. With the "Cousin Jacks" also came the "Cousin Jennies", their wives, and with them the pasty as well as other savory fare such as seed and saffron buns, fig duff, scald cream, and creamed codfish, but most important was the pasty.

In Cornwall, the wives baked their pasties in the morning...a pie crust type dough, shaped like a half moon and filled with alternate layers of sliced beef, sliced potatoes, onions and usually turnips or rutabagas.

The pasty was born years before the invention of the dinner pail, so, the women would take the piping hot pasties from the oven, wrap them in their aprons, a "linen" or towel and set off for the mine shafts, often many miles from their homes.

The husbands and sons would come above ground at the noon hour to receive a hot, "stick-to-your-ribs" lunch. It's easy to see why it did not take long for this "hand size" meal to become equally popular with the Finns, Italians, Scandinavians, and other nationalities who had joined the Cornishmen in the shafts.

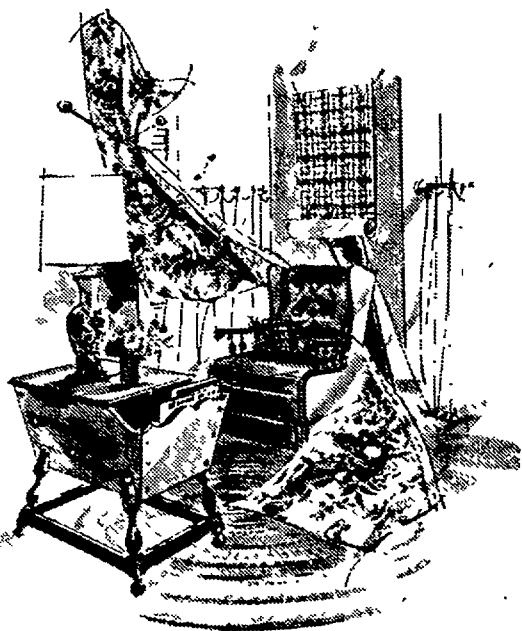
If you would like to try your hand at pasty making, here's a recipe for four:

A sieveful of flour, 3/4 cup of lard, 2 Tablespoons water. Roll out dough and cut in the size of a dinner plate. Fill pasties with a mixture of six to eight average size potatoes, sliced, 2 pounds cubed beef (or beef and pork), onion and turnip to taste. Season thoroughly. Fold over the pasty and seal by pinching the edges. Bake 45 minutes to an hour, depending on the fire; wrap in oiled paper and clean dish towels. Pasties

will stay hot 8 to 10 hours - and you can believe it!

As with pie crust, some Upper Peninsula housewives use ice water, some tap water for mixing their dough, but one thing for sure: they all take pasty making very seriously.

now that *Spring* is here ...



...does your home seem to be suffering from the "winter wearies"? Then come see all our bright ideas for a Spring pick-up! Perhaps the "cure" is as simple as a colorful picture on the wall, a few bright toss pillows here and there, or a new lamp in the living room! And our talented interior designers are always ready, without charge, to help you in creating the beautifully coordinated look you want in your home. Won't you stop in soon for a visit!

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from the Pastor's Study

Sexual Pleasure: Means, Not Goal

Robert J. Shoaff, Pastor
Green Oak Free Methodist Church

Starting by defining sex as the biological relationship between man and woman by which God has assured procreation, sex is beautiful within the context established by God in the beginning. This context is found in the union of man and woman whereby two human entities are ordained of God to become one living organism: marriage.

Marriage is a merging of two personalities so that the result is a couple with deep, strong, and interlocking spiritual commitments to one another. These commitments transcend all other considerations: poor health, little money, great sorrow, and are designed to be commuted only by death.

The sexual activities normally associated with the married couple are the most intimate and intensive form of communicating and asserting the covenant relationship vowed by the "two in one" in the marriage rite.

These activities are a 100 percent physical, mental and spiritual giving of oneself in return for receiving 100 percent of another, all of which coalesces two spirits into a sense of oneness, unity; each individual's identity is incomplete until the partners' identities are indistinguishably intermixed. When viewed in this light, sex assumes connotations of beauty and wholeness seldom recognized, and justifies St. Paul's saying in Hebrews 13:4a, "Marriage is honorable in all, and the bed undefiled."

To profane this holy design of God by engaging in the sex act outside the bounds of marriage either promiscuously, in a test of sexual compatibility, or extra-maritally is to incur the warning found in the second half of the above Scripture reference, "But whoremongers and adulterers God will judge." By definition, it is impossible to satisfy God's purpose for sex in the back seat of a car, in an abandoned house, in a tent on a beach, in a vacant lot, or in any other illicit location.

Why, does standing before a minister and repeating a few phrases make so much difference? It is because the minister is only an instrument of God; it is God before Whom you stand and vow your intention to become one with the other. God has joined together, and what has become one cannot be parted. The minister has simply acted in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.

If inaptness in making sexual adjustments is a leading cause of marital difficulties, why not engage in premarital sexual experimentation to obviate the adjustment problem? While it is true that a leading source of strife and trouble in marriage is sexual incompatability, it is largely because couples make sexual pleasure the goal of sexual activity rather than allowing sex to be the means to the end of mutually communicating love, respect, and identification.

The Dreams of Spring



In a way it is too bad Tennyson gave the world his classic verse about a young man's fancy. The dreams of Spring are not only for young men . . . and they're not only thoughts of love.

In many ways Spring awakens new hopes in every heart. The surge of life is renewed. Old frustrations are forgotten. The targets of happiness seem nearer. This is particularly true during Lent.

It's a good time to think. And from our thinking to plan how best to pursue the goals we really cherish.

Spring, and Lent, is a good time to go to church . . . or to go back to church if you've been away awhile . . .

Spring is a good time to seek the Source of resurgent living.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Matthew 12	Mark 1	Mark 6	Mark 9	Luke 8	Luke 10	Matthew 11
	22-30	21-28, 32-34	7-13	14-29	26-39	1-24	1-6

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Area Church Directory

Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION
OF JEHOWAH'S WITNESSES
Presiding Minister:
James P. Szazam
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
5026 Rickett Rd.
Doug Tackell, Minister
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Wed. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.

TRILAKES BAPTIST CHURCH
9100 Lee Road
Rev. Bruce Siler, Pastor
Parsonage 9120 Lee Road,
Phone 229-9402
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 4 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY
OF GOD CHURCH
734 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.
Apostolites, Wed. 7 p.m.
Youth Serv. Fri. Evening

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
6235 Rickett Rd.
229-9809
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
5291 Ethel
Rev. Richard L. Warner, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 7 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton
Pastor Rev. J. Ervin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES A.M.E.
4530 S. US 23
Rev. Ralph E. Hargrave
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN
803 West Main Street
Rev. Richard A. Anderson
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
For all ages
Catechism classes
6:30 p.m. Wed.
Nursery Services Provided
Communion First Sunday

BRIGHTON WESLEYAN
228 S. Fourth St., Brighton
Rev. T. D. Bowditch
Bible School 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
4:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth Service
7 p.m. Evening Evangel Hr

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. A. Paul Nancarrow
Priest-in-Charge
Phone 229-2839
8:00 Holy Communion
9:30 Holy Communion
1st & 3rd Sun
Morning Prayer
2nd, 4th & 5th Sun
10:15 Sunday School & Nursery

ST. PATRICK CHURCH
211 Rickett Road
Father Raymond J. Klauke,
Pastor
Saturday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Morning 6:30, 8:00,
10:00 & 12 Noon

FIRST UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
224 E. Grand River
Early Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
Church School 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.
Late Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Child care provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH
400 East Grand River
Rev. W. Herbert Glenn
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST
Rev. Don Kirkland
6815 W. Grand River
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Worship—7 p.m.
Mid Week Serv. Wed. 7 p.m.

LORD OF LIFE COMMUNITY
(Lutheran Church in America)
Church School - 10:30
Worship: 9:30
Miller Elementary School
Nursery Provided
Dave Kruger, Pastor

BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH
525 Flint Road
Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Service 11 a.m.
Phone 227-6403

THE BRIGHTON STATE BANK
300 West North Street
Brighton — 229-9531

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878 6715
Worship Service and
Sun. School 10 & 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL
7252 Stone Rd., Hamburg
(Second Floor)
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Services
ST. STEPHEN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Rector
Office 349-1175
Home 349-2292
9 a.m. Holy Eucharist
1st & 3rd Sunday
Morning Prayer
2nd & 4th Sunday
9 a.m. Church School
(Every Sun.)

PRINCE OF PEACE
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
546 5265
Pastor Richard Warnke
2515 West Grand River
Howell
Church School 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 4 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. Rehrig, Pastor
Saturday Mass 6:30
Sunday Masses 8:00, 10:30 &
12:30 a.m.
Sat. Confessions:
3:30 to 4:30, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Weekday Mass: Mon Sat. 8 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST SCIENTIST
114 South Walnut St.
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.
HARDY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
W. J. Rosemurgy, Pastor
Divine Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
M.Y.F. 4 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
312 Prospect
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF GOD
3940 Pinckney Road
Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
210 Church 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.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
LATTER DAY SAINTS
910 S. Michigan
Priesthood 9:15 to 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 to 12
LIVONIA
PILGRIM UNITED CHURCH
OF CHRIST (Congregational)
474 2080
36075 W. Seven Mile Road
Livonia
James W. Schaefer, Min
Service at 11:00 a.m.
Church School at 11:00 a.m.

NEW HUDSON
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
56807 Grand River
437-4347
Rev. R. A. Hutchinson
Sunday Worship 9 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.

NEW HUDSON
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor B. DeWitt Hallmark
All Purpose Room, New Hudson
Elementary School
Sunday School 10:05 a.m.
Sun. Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Mid Week Service
Thursday 7 p.m.

PORTAGE LAKE
GALLILEAN BAPTIST CHURCH
9700 McGregor Road
Rev. Roland C. Crosby
PINKNEY COMMUNITY
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Pastor Renwald
Morning Worship 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Coffee Hour after Church Services
Nursery Service 10:30
CALVARY MENNONITE CHURCH
Putnam St., Pinckney
Pastor, Irvin Yoder
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
First and Third Sunday

OUR LADY OF VICTORY
770 Thayer Blvd
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Rev. Father John Wittstock
Associate Pastor
Rev. John Wyskiel
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7:00, 9:00 & 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
Confession Schedule, Saturday
10 to 11 a.m.
5 p.m. to 5:35 p.m.
6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday, before 1st Fridays
and Eve of Holydays
4:30 to 5:00 p.m.
6:7 30 to 8:00 p.m.

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Worship—10:30 a.m.

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Rev. Cedric Whitcomb
F19 1080
Res 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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CHURCH SBC
23455 Novi Rd
Church Phone F19 5645
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38640 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
GA 1 2354
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
FULL SALVATION UNION
5160 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrew, Gen. Pas
349-0056
Saturday Worship 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 3:30 & 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.
ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Boenger, Pastor
Church, F19 3140
Parsonage 349-1557
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
777 Eight Mile at Taft, Northville
G. C. Branstetter, Pastor
Office F19 1144, Res. F19-1143
Worship & Church School 9:30
a.m.
Adult Church School 10:35 11:10
a.m.
Second Worship 11-15 a.m.
Youth Groups 6:30 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
CHURCH
J. Robert Cunningham, Pastor
249-7115
Worshipping in the American
Legion Hall in Northville
Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15
a.m.

NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF
GOD
Pastor Alvin C. Weeks
Temporary home: Masonic
Temple,
Main Street, Northville
Church phone—pastor's home
phone 291-7733
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship, 7:00
p.m.

Novi

LIVING LORD
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Jim Liefeld, Pastor
40700 Ten Mile Road
Novi—477-6296
Sunday 10 a.m.

THE HOLY CROSS
EPISCOPAL MISSION
42600 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Office, 349-1175
Rectory, 349-2292
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Vicar
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(1st & 3rd Sundays)
Morning Prayer
(2nd & 4th Sundays)
11:15 a.m. Church School
Every Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NOVI
Eleven Mile & Taft Roads
Church Phone: F19-3477
Rev. Arnold B. Cook
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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41871 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Rev. Philip M. Seymour
349-2552-476-0626
New Summer Hours
Worship, Sunday School & Nursery
10:00 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River, Farmington
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gill Road—GR 4-0584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

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53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Carmen R. Hayes
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Sunday Service 11 & 7 p.m.
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43489 Grand River
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Rev. W. J. Vasey—453-3805
Sun. School—9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH
385 Unadilla Street
Pastor Rose Winters
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Hour 7 p.m.
ST. MARY CHURCH
Sunday Masses
8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30
8:7 30 to 9:00 a.m.

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GALLILEAN BAPTIST CHURCH
9700 McGregor Road
Rev. Roland C. Crosby
PINKNEY COMMUNITY
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Pastor Renwald
Morning Worship 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Coffee Hour after Church Services
Nursery Service 10:30
CALVARY MENNONITE CHURCH
Putnam St., Pinckney
Pastor, Irvin Yoder
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
First and Third Sunday

OUR LADY OF VICTORY
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10 to 11 a.m.
5 p.m. to 5:35 p.m.
6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday, before 1st Fridays
and Eve of Holydays
4:30 to 5:00 p.m.
6:7 30 to 8:00 p.m.

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OF THE EPIPHANY
Rev. Frederick Prezioso, Pastor
GL 3 8807 or GL 3 1191
Worshipping at 41390 Five Mile
Church School—9 a.m.
Worship—10:30 a.m.

Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sunday 9 a.m.
Holy Communion
10 a.m. Family Worship
(Church school classes nursery to 4th
grade)
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
9301 Sheldon Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH
4295 Napier Rd., just North
of Warren Rd., Plymouth, MI
William Dennis, Pastor
437-1537
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath Service, 10:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY
SAINTS
31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner, Plymouth
Rev. Meade, Pastor
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN
METHODIST CHURCH
42290 Five Mile Road
Keith Somers, Pastor
453 1572 or 453-0279
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship, 7:00 p.m.

Salem

TRI COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH
8100 Chubb Rd., Salem
239-7130
Jim Wheeler, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wed. eve. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
Ivan E. Speight, Pastor
9481 W. Six Mile, Salem
Office F19 0674
Sunday Worship:
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
CHRISTIAN
SALEM CONG

The Northville Record The South Lyon Herald Brighton Argus

NOVI NEWS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL
TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE
RECORD-NEWS- HERALD AND ARGUS
PHONE 349-1700- 437-2011- 227-6101

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

SCOTT,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!
THE HERALD
GANG

JEFF,
HAPPY 3rd BIRTHDAY
TO MY FIRST
GRANDCHILD.
LOVE,
GRANDMA STRUNK
H-13

To our "cute"
Receptionist at 500 S.
Main. Happy Birthday.
All the Gang

HAPPINESS is having a
step-son like Al Bennet,
friends like Bob and
Linda Smith and my
hubby. Kay Rotarius
A-52

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
MARILYN! No foolin
either! Wish I had you
will power! Beth.

SWEET PEAL SOME
DAY! Love P. A-52

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
APRIL 1st to Marilyn, our
slim - trim gal who has
oodles of will power.
The Gang

Happy Ad Girl!
Dirty keys make for
difficult reading.
The T.S.'s

Hello Luv,
I'm so proud of you.
You stayed away from
home ALL day Monday.
You're wonderful. Lov,
Me

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
DEBBIE—from your
Brighton Kin.

'NO FOOLIN' Happy
seventh to our eldest
grandson on April Fool's
Day.

"Wheel of View"
Grams & Gramps A-52

Having stitches isn't fun,
is it Rich?? Be a good
boy! m.m.m. Wheel of View
Grams and Gramps

Happiness is aiming
straight at the South Lyon
Target Busters Turkey
Shoot, Sunday, April 1st,
noon till? At the
clubhouse. H13

Happy Birthday Gary and
Jon.
From Mom, Dad,
& Mike

We wish you 'two' a very -
"Happy Birthday" Mary
and Pearl!
Guess Who

Happy homecoming,
Steve. We're all glad to
have you back in
beautiful sunny South
Lyon after all those
months in rainy old
California.
Your family

Jeffrey Wayne,
Nothing can change the
fact that you are the
cutest, sweetest little boy
I have ever seen. Happy
Birthday!!!
Love,
Mom
H-13

S.O.
4 down, 2 to go! 3 W's

Grandma SB,
Happy Birthday, April
1st from your Waterford
Grandkids.

Big Guy,
With Dirty Gertie back,
guess I'll have to meet the
competition. (Bet ya a
quarter I win.)
Pretty Girl

HUBS,
Just think, by '76, it will
probably be up to at least
\$1200.
PRINCESS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Mary,
You were the nicest birth-
day present I ever had.
Love, Mom

GRUMP—
This coupon is good for
one free wake up. (Be
sure to recycle all
coupons often—at least
once a day.)
Dum Dum

1-2 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS
anonymous meets
Tuesday and Friday
evenings. Al-Anon also
meets Friday evenings.
Call 349-1903, or 349-1687.
Your call will be kept
confidential.

ALL is forgiven-IF you
bring this ad in and use it
for a 10 percent discount
on any Happiness Health
Food. House of
Happiness, across from
Vescios, 422 E. Grand
River, Howell.
A.T.F.

1-2 Special Notices

"THE FISH" (Formerly
Project Help). Non-
financial emergency
assistance 24 hours a day
for those in need in the
Northville-Novia area. Call
349-4350. All calls
confidential. 39TF

HELP a Boy Scout go to
camp—Jelly Bean Sale,
Sat. March 31. \$1.00 per
bag, Troop 38.

1-3 Card Of Thanks

The Albert E. Lamont, Sr.
family of Apache Trail,
Harrison, Michigan
would like to thank all of
our wonderful old friends
and neighbors who sent
cards and flowers and
gifts to us from Novi,
Northville, and
Farmington for the death
of our son Albert, Jr. We
appreciate it so much.
Thank you all again. We
will surely miss him lots.
Mr & Mrs. Albert
E. Lamont
Harrison, Mich.

The family of Ray
Honsinger wishes to
thank the many friends,
neighbors, Rev.
Whitcomb, Fred, Emily
and staff for the
kindnesses shown during
his recent
bereavement.
Allen Wilder
and family
Dean and Mickey
Honsinger & family

To the many good people
that assisted in every way
to help the stranded
motorist on 8 Mile Road
(around Chubb and
Corries Rd.'s), Sunday,
our sincere thanks.
George & Mona Yost
& granddaughter,
Gaylynn
H-13

Thank You
Your thoughtfulness was
greatly appreciated by my
friends, neighbors,
relatives, postal
employees and Order of
the Eastern Star. I
enjoyed the cards,
flowers, gifts and visits
during my
hospitalization.
Jean Todd

A BIG thanks to Bob
Herbst of UBER'S Drug
Store, for volunteering
the use of his truck to
distribute the Sunday
Detroit Free Press in the
Brighton Area, when I
was snowed in.
Lowell Heideman

South Lyon Kiwanians
and Centennial
committee members are
pleased to extend thanks
to all who made the
Pancake Sunday a
memorable success. First
of all, to the Centennial
people who sold tickets in
advance and those who
pitched in and helped at
the event—many thanks.
Thanks to you of the
general public who came
and ate our offerings; to C
& M Discount for the
milk; to Mary Schwarck
for the pancake batter; to
Jimmy's Restaurant for
butter and syrup; to
South Lyon State Savings
Bank, Scotty & Fritz,
Fullerton, Max Brown at
A & W and Dr. B. H.
Roberts for the cash each
donated toward the
project and to Jimmy's
Meat Market for selling
us those excellent
sausages at cost, as well
as to Village Glass and
South Lyon Barber Shop
for donating the tickets. A
lot of people gave a lot of
themselves to make this
project the best ever.
South Lyon Kiwanians
(Ad donated by The
Herald)

NORTHVILLE - FORGET SPRING
CLEANING - See this exceptional colonial
with attached 2 1/2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, finished rec. room, large L.R. D.R.
walkout door to patio and barbecue.
Beautifully landscaped outstanding house for
only \$37,900

NORTHVILLE-INVESTORS DREAM-Two
good homes on one large lot-live in one, rent
other-one 3 bedroom, one 2 bedroom-both
homes for the fantastic low price of \$37,900

MINI FARM-1 1/4 acres, large barn, 3 car
garage with tool shed, other out buildings, 4
bedroom farm house. \$31,500

32 ACRE FARM-Just west of Beck Rd. 4
bedroom house, large barn and other out
buildings. \$96,000

30 ACRES INDUSTRIAL-900 ft. frontage on
Dixboro Rd. next to Mich. Seamless Tube.
\$3500 per acre.

HARTFORD REALTY
Call
349-1212
224 S. Main St.
NORTHVILLE

1-3 Card Of Thanks

I would like to thank my
friends for the kindness
shown to my family and
me while I was ill. Also
for cards, letters, flowers,
visits and donations of
food. My special thanks
go to the Senior Study
Club and to the Goodwill
Class of the Methodist
Sunday school.
K. Lucile Peters
H-13

1-5 Lost

LOST in New Hudson
area, small light brown
mixed collie and
shepherd. Weighs
approximately 55 lbs.
Answers to "Lady". Has
choke chain with rabies
tag from Tom Anderson
DVM, Brighton. If found
call John, Pat, Robin,
Kathy, or Joe Allen at 437-
2530. We miss her.
H-14

AN Alaskan Malamute
and a German Shepherd.
New Hudson area. 3-14.
Reward. 229-2603.
H-13

TWO German Shepherd
puppies, black and tan, 10
weeks old 3-21-Vicinity -
Nine Mile (between
Griswold & Currie)
Reward. 437-2862 after 5
p.m.
H-13

BLACK female dog.
Cocker mixed. Very old
and feeble. Strayed from
home on Marilyn near 7
Mile Road on Tuesday,
March 20, between 1:00
and 1:30 p.m. Please call
349-5484.

1-6 Found

GIRL'S I.D. Bracelet
found on W. Main Street.
Describe and identify at
The Northville Record,
104 W. Main St. downtown
Northville
H-13

"KEY to the house next
door" Call 349-1700 and
describe.
—T.F.

FOUND! English
Pointer. Lake of the Pines
area. Brighton 227-7401.
A-52

FOUND IN BRIGHTON!
Two puppies, Area of
Lucky Duck Nursery. 7
weeks, different breeds.
Please Contact, 414 E.
Grand River before 3
p.m.
A-52

DOG choke collar with
1973 Northville Township
license near the Doctor's
Clinic on West Dunlap.
Owner may pick up at the
downtown office of The
Northville Record.
—T.F.

**REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

2-1 Houses For Sale

HASENAU BUILDERS
Your lot or ours
Your plan or ours
Your lot need not be
paid for. We have
mortgage money and
customer
participation plan. 45
years' building
experience.
Model: 8370 Pontiac Tr.
Second house north of
5th Mile
Detroit - BR3-0223
South Lyon 437-6167

**NORTHVILLE - FORGET SPRING
CLEANING** - See this exceptional colonial
with attached 2 1/2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, finished rec. room, large L.R. D.R.
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Beautifully landscaped outstanding house for
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HARTFORD REALTY
Call
349-1212
224 S. Main St.
NORTHVILLE

WANT-AD CLASSIFICATIONS

Acres For Sale	2-4	Farm Animals	5-3	Mobile Homes	2-3
Animals	5-1	Farm Equipment	4-4A	Mobile Home Sites	3-5
Animals, Farm	5-3	Farm Products	4-4	Motorcycles	7-1
Animal Services	5-4	Farms	2-4	Musical Instruments	4-3
Antiques	4-1	Found	1-6	Personals	1-2
Apartments For Rent	3-2	Garage Sales	4-1B	Pets	5-1
Auction Sales	4-1A	Happy Ads	1-1	Poultry	5-3
Auto Parts	7-5	Help Wanted	6-3	Professional Services	6-3
Autos For Sale	7-8	Homes For Rent	3-1	Real Estate Wanted	2-8
Auto Service	7-5	Homes For Sale	2-1	Rooms For Rent	3-3
Autos Wanted	7-6	Horses & Equipment	5-2	Rummage Sales	4-1B
Boats & Equipment	7-3	Household Goods	4-2	Situations Wanted	6-2
Business Opportunities	6-4	Household Pets	5-1	Snowmobiles	7-2
Business Services	6-3	Industrial	2-7	Sporting Goods	4-3
Campers	7-4	In Memorium	1-4	Townhouses For Rent	3-4
Card Of Thanks	1-3	Lake Property	2-5	Townhouses For Sale	2-2
Commercial	2-7	Livestock	5-3	Trailers	7-4
Condominiums	3-4	Lost	1-5	Trucks	7-7
For Rent	3-4	Lots For Sale	2-6	Vacation Rentals	3-7
Condominiums	2-2	Mail Box	1-7	Wanted Miscellaneous	4-5
For Sale	2-2			Wanted To Rent	3-8

Want Ads may be placed until 4 p.m. Monday for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. The Sliger Publications, Inc. will not issue Credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion. No cancellations accepted after 2 p.m. Monday.

NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS 349-1700
Serving: NORTHVILLE — NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP — NOVI
NOVI TOWNSHIP — WIXOM

SOUTH LYON HERALD 437-2011
Serving: SOUTH LYON — LYON TOWNSHIP — SALEM TOWNSHIP
GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP — NEW HUDSON — WHITMORE LAKE
NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP

BRIGHTON ARGUS 227-6101
Serving: BRIGHTON — BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP — HARTLAND
HAMBURG TOWNSHIP — GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP
GENOA TOWNSHIP

2-1 Houses For Sale

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. \$32,700.
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail.
2 Miles N. 10 Mile
South Lyon
437-2014

COBB HOMES

TO BUY OR SELL

"Business Opportunities, commercial, land
and industrial properties throughout
Michigan."

Contact
PARTRIDGE REAL ESTATE, INC.
Members of P & A, Inc.
40 Associated Offices
1050 W. Huron St., Pontiac
Cliff Sanko, Representative
681-2111 229-6274

2-1 Houses For Sale

4059 1/2 ROCK HILL, NOVI OPEN SUNDAY 2.5 Extra
sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch on large well
landscaped country lot, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car
garage on quiet street. Call 477-1111 (Home Service
Contract)

NOVI Large, spacious
family home on quiet
dead end street, new
custom kitchen, marble
sills, huge, heated
attached garage with
electric eye. \$39,900.
Call 477-1111 (Home
Service Contract) (19269)

41165 McMAHON NOVI
OPEN SUNDAY 2.5.
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch
offering 2 full baths,
beautifully decorated
and well maintained in
nice area, good schools.
Priced to sell. \$30,900.
Call 851-1900 (Home
Service Contract)

NORTHVILLE.
Secluded, up dated
Centennial home on 3
beautiful rolling wooded
acres, pegged oak floors
and spacious rooms,
excellent investment
area. \$75,000 Call 477
1111 (Home Service
Contract) (16736)

WHITE LAKE. Lovely 3
bedroom ranch home,
featuring 2 baths, den
and Florida room, Lake
privileges. \$34,900. Call
851-1900 (Home Service
Contract) (19185)

PLYMOUTH.
Immaculate country
cozy bungalow reeks
with hospitality extras
are many. 2 1/2 car
garage all on one acre
for \$29,900 Call 477-1111
(Home Service
Contract) (16480)

FARMINGTON. Cozy 2
bedroom starter or
retiree home in move in
condition, nicely
landscaped, large
country lot, 1 1/2 car
garage. \$19,900. Call 477
1111 (Home Service
Contract) (18771)

UNION LAKE. Sharp 3
bedroom ranch within
300 to 400 ft. to
swimming on Union
Lake. 2 fireplaces,
family room with raised
hearth, lot is beautifully
landscaped, patio,
volcanic rock garden,
underground sprinkling.
\$39,500. Call 851-1900.
(Home Service
Contract)

HIGHLAND 3 bedroom
starter home, built in
china cabinet, door wall
of dinette, large lot,
great for the couple who
like country living.
\$23,000. Call 684-1065.
(Home Service
Contract)

COUNTRY
3.65 acres, 3 bedroom ranch, bath, country
kitchen, attached garage, possible pond site,
Anderson windows, screens, laundry room.
\$33,900.

COUNTRY
3/4 acre site, 3 bedroom ranch, walk-out
basement, 2 full baths, country kitchen, built-
ins, family room, balcony, attached garage,
carpeting, beautifully decorated. \$34,900.

Real Estate One.
36 Offices in Detroit, Suburbs, and as-
sociate offices in Adrian, Alpena, Ann Arbor, Bat-
tle Creek, Chelsea, Elk Rapids, Hillsdale, Holland,
Ludington, Owasco, Saugatuck, and Traverse City.
Commercial-Industrial Div. in Detroit at (313)-
255-5600.

2-1 Houses For Sale

LAKEFRONT LOT
Whitmore Lake, Land contract terms,
\$12,500. \$2,000. Down \$100. a mo. 8 per cent
interest.

LAKEFRONT HOME
Whitmore Lake, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, nice
yard with lovely shade trees. \$24,900.00.

"For Recommendable
Results"
Call Realtor

OREN F. NELSON
Evenings
9163 Main St. Whitmore
Lake, 1-449-4466
Dick Randall 878-3319
Darlene Curtis 449-8402

**CALLAN
REAL ESTATE
REALTORS**
620 N. MILFORD RD.
MILFORD, MICH. 684-1285

We are also sales agents for Hubbard Homes Inc.
complete custom design and new home building
service available.

**Beautiful 3 bedroom home with family room,
dining room, garage, fenced yard, in an
excellent neighborhood. \$25,900.00. VA terms
possible.**

NOVI Large, spacious
family home on quiet
dead end street, new
custom kitchen, marble
sills, huge, heated
attached garage with
electric eye. \$39,900.
Call 477-1111 (Home
Service Contract) (19269)

NOVI. Well maintained
3 bedroom brick home
on extra large lot in
quiet area, comfortable
brick and paneled
family room with
fireplace, new kitchen
and bath. \$31,900. Call
851-1900. (Home Service
Contract) (17019)

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\$23,000. Call 684-1065.
(Home Service

2-1 Houses For Sale

LIVE OUT OF TOWN ON 2 ACRES IN THIS UPTOWN HOUSE. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage, gorgeous stone fireplace. Only \$39,900

SADDLE UP YOUR HORSES AND BRING ALONG GRAMMA & GRAMPA! Oh yes, we already have tenants for your duplex to make your payments. 2 custom built homes, large new 2 story barn, custom built duplex, plus acreage. You must get additional information to appreciate. These four parcels could be bought separately.

EVEN IF YOU'RE NOT INTERESTED, COME OUT AND LOOK AROUND FOR YOUR FRIENDS. Homes custom built to your specifications on 1/2 acre lots. Underground utilities, paved streets, private lake and parks. Model open every Sat. and Sun. 12-6. Oakwood Meadows Estates. 1 1/2 miles west of South Lyon on 10 Mile.

349-1212 Call 437-1951

GEORGE VANBONN
Hartford Realty

RALPH L. BANFIELD REAL ESTATE

4 Bedroom, City of Brighton
Set on a extra large lot with a chain link fence rear yard, 8 x 20 patio with awning, walking distance to shopping center, churches & schools. 2 miles to I-96 & US23, gas heat, utility room with washer dryer hook up. A real nice home in nice neighborhood. Price right. Shown by appt. only.

ROOM TO ROOM
This large 2 story home is located 3 blocks from downtown Brighton. The downstairs has a sitting room plus a large living room, family room, formal dining room, 1/2 bath and kitchen. 3 large bedrooms, up plus a full bath & good storage areas. Partial basement with laundry tub & hookup for washer & dryer. The garage has room for 2 cars, large work area & a loft for storage overhead. Fenced in backyard, nice neighborhood close to schools & churches. Call for appointment.

Brighton Area, near I-96, two miles downtown. This 2 bdrm. brick home has five extra lots included. New kitchen with carpeting, large living room with carpeting and natural fireplace. 2 car garage, gas heat, beautiful view. Owner moving. Appointment only.

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.

Thinking of Selling or Buying—Give us a call 517-546-4180

300 S. HUGHES RD. HOWELL
ROBERT G. PELKEY FLOYD McCLINTOCK
229-9192 546-1868

SERVING ALL OF
LIVINGSTON
COUNTY

**MCKAY
REAL ESTATE**

Licensed Home Builders
2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL
(517) 546-5610

HOUSE POWER

NEEDS LOTS OF ROOM? Let us show you this SUPER Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with built-ins, family room with fireplace, 1st floor utility room, full basement with finished rec room, 2 car garage, lg. landscaped lot. Call for appointment.

BRICK TRI-LEVEL—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with built-ins, full bath, basement, heated garage, on almost 2 acres with all kinds of trees-shrubs. \$39,500.00.

FARM HOUSE in very good condition—4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, formal dining room, living room, utility room, basement, enclosed porch. Barn & other outbuildings on over 3 acres. ONLY \$39,900.00.

14 ACRES—Well kept farm house, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 full baths, utility room, basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Live stream, ideal for horses or beef. \$46,500.00.

ZONED LIGHT INDUSTRY—5 acres—nice 3 bedroom home & small barn, 350 ft. road frontage. \$59,000.00 with land contract terms.

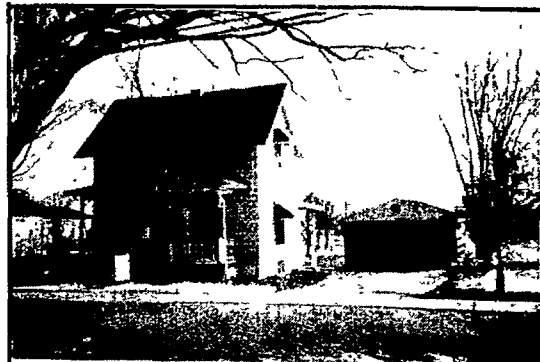
3 UNIT APT. HOUSE—2-2 bedroom & 1-1 bedroom. All have kitchens, full baths, living rooms. Good investment. \$42,500.00.

25 VACANT ACRES WITH woods, 1/4 mile frontage on Ore Creek. Lots of trees & wild life. \$31,500.00 Land contract terms avail.

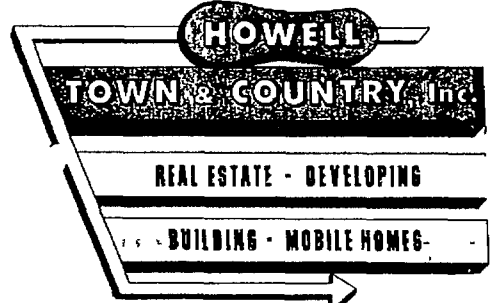
2-1 Houses For Sale

3 bedroom brick home. Large dining & family rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Meadowbrook-Ten Mile area. Orchard Hills Subdivision. List price, \$31,000 with option to buy all furniture. \$6,000 down, balance to mortgage or land contract. 349-5435 after 5 p.m.

NORTHVILLE—22304 Connemara Drive. 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with large fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, screened patio, 2 car attached garage, Northville Public Schools. Home in good condition on large lot. Shown by appointment only. 349-5763.

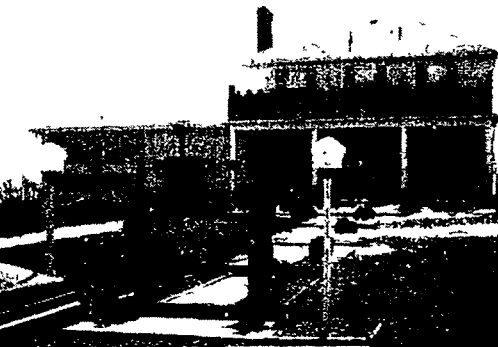


SPRING SPECIAL!!! 3 bedroom home in South Lyon, Aluminum siding, 2 car garage. Double lot 1/2 basement. Walking distance to town. Many more extras \$26,900. SL 1046 SL
LAKE PRIVILEGES AND UNIQUE 3 bedroom home on 50 x 150 lot. Large country kitchen, 2 rock gardens and also underground sprinkler system. Whitmore Lake Schools. Wonderful buy at \$27,500. LHP 1202 SL
3 ACRES...on blacktop road. 540' frontage. On Pontiac Trail near South Hill Road. VA 1246 SL. A HOME YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN. Seven yr. old 4 bedroom ranch on 5 acres. 30 x 40 pole barn. Horses welcome. Walkout basement and 2 fireplaces. Master bedroom has shower stall and kitchen. Dining area has snack bar. Many more extras. Must see. SF 922 SL
35 ACRE FARM—3 bedroom aluminum sided home with attached 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, dining room, hardwood floors, creek, some woods, approx. 1,000' paved 7 Mile Rd. frontage, nice large barn, grainery, corn crib, beautiful area and between Brighton and Ann Arbor. \$57,000. SF-LF SL
9 ROOM HOME 4 bedroom, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage and in Whitmore Lake. Only \$24,500 with \$4,500 down. CO 1132 SL
LANDSCAPED LAKEFRONT LOT—2 huge oak trees, 125' lake frontage. Between 2 lovely homes. Brighton Schools. \$11,000. VL 1204 SL
SPECIALLY NICE High & dry 1/2 acre building sites. Lake privileges on 3 private lakes. Between Brighton and Ann Arbor. Close to X ways. Only \$7,800. VCO-VLP SL



125 S. Lafayette - South Lyon
Phone 437-1729 227-7775

J. P. REALTY CO.



SHOW PLACE OF NOVI

Excellent investment opportunity. Grand River frontage with unlimited possibilities; restaurant, bank, funeral home, etc. This eye catcher has 3,000 sq ft. of space on 2 fully carpeted levels plus a lovely attached colonial home with 3 bedrooms, fireplace and basement. All completely air conditioned. Plenty of parking space. Also a 36' x 60' steel building and a 22' x 24' work shop. Be the first to call us for a showing of this beautiful property.

23.4 ACRES IN NOVI—Riding, training farm with 26 box stalls, tack and feed rooms. Small apt. over barn suitable for rental or as a club room 1/2 mile training track just resurfaced. Just 3 miles from Northville Downs Terms available.

NORTHVILLE—439 Yerkes. Completely redecorated inside and out 3 bedroom home. Everything is to new code, even circuit breakers. Aluminum siding just put on this week. Terms to suit

WIXOM—Pontiac Trail and 12 Mile Roads. 2-5 acre plots just waiting for the right buyer to snap them up. One has an older 7 room alum sided home on it.

17 CHOICE BUILDING SITES
In Meadowbrook Lake Sub. Priced from \$9950
Call now for one of our experienced Sales Consultants to assist you in the sale of your present property or any Real Estate problem you may have:
R. D. Jones
"Bert" Vaughn
Lou James
Guy Bargagna
Harvey Schultz
Hazel Bobbio
Margaret Hayes
Bill Gladden
Myrtle Belanger
Tom Hess

26111 Novi Road
Roman Plaza
Novi

349-9250

2-1 Houses For Sale

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY - 1-5 p.m. - 35233 Gary Dr., Farmington Twp. By Owner - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2-way fireplace, living room, formal dining room, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, 112 x 130 lot, professionally landscaped, beautiful patio. \$39,900 476-8293. H 13

WIXOM, 3 bedrooms, screened porch. Finished basement, large lot. MA4 3086

3 BEDROOM Ranch with attached garage on 1 acre of land, excellent condition. 685 3886 A 52

2-1 Houses For Sale

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 3 Bdrm brick and alum ranch. Dining room that can seat 12 adults. Lake and boating priv. Fully carpeted. Complete price including lot, well, and septic: \$22,000.00. **IMMEDIATE CONSTRUCTION** We have two choice building sites in Hartland Twp with fully improved lake priv. Our 3 bdrm. model on this lot incl. well and septic \$22,000.00 includes down payment and all closing costs. **M.E.I. RESIDENTIAL BLDRS.** The leaders in low cost housing 227 7017. **CUSTOM BUILDING** We will custom build your design or ours; your lot or ours. There are many lots available in Liv. and Oakland Cos. M.E.I. RES. BLDRS 227-7017 ATF

\$185 BUYS a 12 word want ad in this paper (It's like calling 30,000 homes!) We'll do the work, call us now. 349 1700, 437-2011, 227-6101 before 4:00 any Monday T.F.

FORCED to move—By owner. 3 bedroom custom built ranch with 2 stall attached garage 1 1/2 years old! No basement. Divided utility room. Beautiful kitchen. Many extras included. Two thirds acre lot. 61919 Fairland, Newmar Farms Sub., South Lyon Call Detroit 537 3360. H-13

2 BEDROOM home. City of Brighton, aluminum siding, storms, and screens. New furnace. 2 car garage. Fully carpeted. \$21,900. Brighton 227 7375 A 52

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, full basement. Save Call Brighton 227 7562 after 5 p.m. ATF

NORTHVILLE by owner 343 S. Rogers 2 bedrooms, small den, separate dining room, garage, basement, \$26,200. 349-4987.

BUILDING ? Let us give you a free estimate on your plans or select a plan from our large file. **Howell Town & Country, Inc.** 125 South Lafayette South Lyon 437-1729 227-7775

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

HELP a Boy Scout go to camp—Jelly Bean Sale, Sat. March 31. \$1 per bag, Troop 38.

BY OWNER: In Northville, 3 bedroom Highland Lakes Condominium. Highland model. Completely decorated, wallpapered, drapes. Available June 1. Call 841-2726 or ER-9-9395. -49

2-3 Mobile Homes

1965 NEW Moon, 10 x 55, with 10 ft. expando, 3 bedroom. May stay on fenced lot. Ideal for starter or retirement. \$3,300 Brighton 229 6168. A 50

1972 FLAMINGO, 14 x 65 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, skirting, Brighton 229 2027 A 52

12' WIDE, 2 bedrooms, like new, taken on trade. \$3,900. Michigan Mobile Homes of Lansing. 2015 North Larch Phone (517) 372-2580 A.T.F.

2-3 Mobile Homes

SAVE \$650
On Skyline UL Certified

Deluxe Doublewide
24'x52', 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Price includes deluxe furnishings & drapes, 1/4" Old World birch paneling, walk thru galley kitchen, separate formal dining area, 14'x18'6" living room; 10'6"x24" master bedroom. Delivered, set up, skirting, 6' Fiberglass porch & door awnings. Only \$11,500.

DARLING MOBILE HOMES
1 Block S. of Grand River on Novi Rd., Novi 349-1047

'71 PMC, 12 ft x 60 ft, 2 bedroom, 18 ft x 12 ft living room, with bar to kitchen, range & refrigerator, central air, 10 ft x 10 ft. electrically wired shed, skirting and more. Must sell, Asking \$5500. May stay on lot. Sylvan Glen, Brighton 229 4991 after 6:30. A 51

1973, 12 x 50 OAK BROOK, 3 months old, fully furnished, skirting, can stay on lot in South Lyon Woods. \$5,000 or best offer. 437 0827. H 13

14 WIDES ON DISPLAY
12 WIDES TOO
Exciting New Marlette, Champions and Park Estate. Brighton Village. 7500 Grand River, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday by appt. 1-313-229-6679.

CAMBRIDGE '72, 12x60, 7x12 expando, 2 bedrooms. May stay on lot. \$8,200. 437-2561 or 425 7064 H-13

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE
Choice sites available with purchase of mobile home in our beautiful mobile home community with swimming pool and recreation hall. New & late model mobile homes, featuring Oxford, Champion, Bayview, Hillcrest & Mansion. 58220 W. 8 Mile Rd. Open Daily 9-7 Closed Sunday and Holidays 437-2046 Credit terms easily arranged

COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK
NEW AND USED Mobile Homes, at prices you can afford. Many models & choice lots to choose from. Easy financing available. 313 685 1959 ATF

PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY IN THE HEART OF THE CITY'S BEST CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT. NEARLY 1 ACRE, INCLUDING 3 IMMACULATE BUILDINGS. MODERN MULTI-CHAIR DENTIST OFFICE, 14 APARTMENTS (NEVER VACANT), PLUS PARKING LOT. VERY GOOD CURRENT INVESTMENT. IT'S LOCATION REFLECTS EXCELLENT POTENTIAL IN VIEW OF THE CITY'S DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT PLANS. TERMS. CASH OFFERS INVITED.
Dibble Realty 453-1020

2-8 Real Estate Wanted
ALIENATION
PRIVATE party interested in purchasing 10-30 acres of "junk" land to build home and raise horses. Must be within 25 mile radius of Plymouth. Large cash down payment 728 0270 after 6 p.m. -47

FOR RENT
NORTHVILLE, 4 bedroom executive home on large landscaped lot. Central air, first floor laundry. Security deposit. 1-2 year lease. CUTLER REAL ESTATE. 349 4030.

FURNISHED 3 room house and bath. \$37.50 weekly, gas and lights included. Island Lk. Brighton Area 1 474 5377. A 52

BRIGHTON area. Lakefront, 2 bedroom furnished mobile home 229-2251. A 52

OLD house with charm on one wooded acre in Northville area. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Newly decorated. Available May 1. \$200 per month. References. Reply Box no 534, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, Mi. 48167. -48

HELP a Boy Scout go to camp—Jelly Bean Sale, Saturday March 31. \$1 per bag, Troop 38.

THREE bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage and full basement. 213 Rogers St. Northville 349 1519.

Custom Homes
by
CASS R. JANOWSKI
Designer & Builder
453-2365

BRIGHTON
3 BR ranch near city, 5 blocks from school. Gas heat. Just right for the young family. \$22,500. CO 1285.

ZUKEY LAKE
Get ready for great summer living. 2 bedroom cottage, could be year around. \$15,900. ALH 1208.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Dandy 3 BR ranch, perfect condition. Attached 2 car garage, large well landscaped yard, 2 patio areas. Completely fenced. \$26,900. CO 1122.

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY INC.
REAL ESTATE - DEVELOPING
BUILDING - MOBILE HOMES
OPEN SUNDAY 10-4

2-3 Mobile Homes

1971, 12 x 60, PARK Estate. Many extras. Excellent condition. \$6500 Brighton 227 6901. A-52

1970 AMHERST, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms. \$3,000. 437 6109 H 13

2-5 Lake Property
HEAVILY wooded lot overlooking Silver Lake. Will build to suit or sell for \$6500. Adler Homes Inc. Call Toll Free 1-800-552 7968 or local 1 887-1001 A-52

2-6 Vacant Property
FOR SALE by Owner Lot: 60 x 160, on Kinyon Dr in Brighton. Brighton 229 2385. ATF

Country, 10 Acre Estates Bldg. Sites Beautiful views, wooded, secluded, rolling terrain, pine tree area. 1/2 mile to public golf course, 1/2 miles to private golf club, 2 miles to I-96, 1/2 miles to M-59, 6 miles to Brighton, 4 miles to Howell. 517 546-2234 or 313 227 6081 atf

NOVI, Echo Valley Sub. 10 Mile and Beck Lot 100 x 173 x 120, KE-8-5221. -48

HARTLAND Schools, 2 wooded lots in beautiful Hartland Hills Sub. \$7,200. VLOT-645 Hartland Area, Multiple zoning, 4 1/4 acres in village of Hartland, VA 573. SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE 111 W. Grand River, Brighton 227 1821; Hartland 632-7469, Milford 685-1543.

BY Owner, Lot 50 x 150 Old US 23, Grand River Area Brighton 229 6428 A.T.F.

BRIGHTON Township Hartland Schools. All wooded 4 acre bldg. site. Will build to suit only. Adler Homes Inc. Call toll free 1-800 552 7968 or local 1 887 1001. A-52

HOWELL—3 mi. south of I-96 on Pinckney Rd. 5, 6 & 10 acre bldg. sites. Will build to suit or sell. Adler Homes Inc. Call toll free 1 800 552-7968. A52

2-7 Industrial-Commercial

LIGHT industrial on Novi Road north of 10 Mile. CUTLER REALTY, 340 N. Center, Northville, 349 4030

PLYMOUTH PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY IN THE HEART OF THE CITY'S BEST CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT. NEARLY 1 ACRE, INCLUDING 3 IMMACULATE BUILDINGS. MODERN MULTI-CHAIR DENTIST OFFICE, 14 APARTMENTS (NEVER VACANT), PLUS PARKING LOT. VERY GOOD CURRENT INVESTMENT. IT'S LOCATION REFLECTS EXCELLENT POTENTIAL IN VIEW OF THE CITY'S DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT PLANS. TERMS. CASH OFFERS INVITED.
Dibble Realty 453-1020

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

ALIENATION PRIVATE party interested in purchasing 10-30 acres of "junk" land to build home and raise horses. Must be within 25 mile radius of Plymouth. Large cash down payment 728 0270 after 6 p.m. -47

FOR RENT
NORTHVILLE, 4 bedroom executive home on large landscaped lot. Central air, first floor laundry. Security deposit. 1-2 year lease. CUTLER REAL ESTATE. 349 4030.

FURNISHED 3 room house and bath. \$37.50 weekly, gas and lights included. Island Lk. Brighton Area 1 474 5377. A 52

BRIGHTON area. Lakefront, 2 bedroom furnished mobile home 229-2251. A 52

OLD house with charm on one wooded acre in Northville area. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Newly decorated. Available May 1. \$200 per month. References. Reply Box no 534, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, Mi. 48167. -48

HELP a Boy Scout go to camp—Jelly Bean Sale, Saturday March 31. \$1 per bag, Troop 38.

THREE bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage and full basement. 213 Rogers St. Northville 349 1519.

Custom Homes
by
CASS R. JANOWSKI
Designer & Builder
453-2365

BRIGHTON
3 BR ranch near city, 5 blocks from school. Gas heat. Just right for the young family. \$22,500. CO 1285.

ZUKEY LAKE
Get ready for great summer living. 2 bedroom cottage, could be year around. \$15,900. ALH 1208.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Dandy 3 BR ranch, perfect condition. Attached 2 car garage, large well landscaped yard, 2 patio areas. Completely fenced. \$26,900. CO 1122.

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY INC.
REAL ESTATE - DEVELOPING
BUILDING - MOBILE HOMES
OPEN SUNDAY 10-4

3-1 Houses

HANDY man special. Lake access, 2 bedrooms. Low down, assume mortgage Brighton 229 9478 A 1

HOMES for the Elderly and the Retarded in the country. Howell 517 546 0651 or Pinckney 313 878 6450 and 878 9718 A 3

TWO bedroom house, \$185 per month Call 349 1300

3-2 Apartments
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment, country living, minutes from expressway, no pets, 1 child, heat included. \$180.00 month. Call after 4 00 p.m. 437 1353 H-13

3 ROOM apartment, \$90 per month Call 349 1300

5 ROOMS, 254 S. Center, Northville. 349-2695

APARTMENT, 2 bedroom, for rent, apply 225 West Lake Street, South Lyon, H 13

APT 4 rooms, furnished, utilities, 2 adults only, no children, no pets Hamburg, 229 2318. A-52

NEW two bedroom duplex in Brighton. Attached garage, fully carpeted, double door refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, air conditioning, patio. \$225 security 229 9714. A 47

ONE bedroom Apt upstairs, downtown Brighton 227 7167 A 52

FOWLerville, 2 bedroom, all electric, carpeted, appliances, air conditioned \$160 per mo 517 223 8928 ATF

2 BEDROOM partially furnished apartment 225 W Lake St., South Lyon H-13

ONE room efficiency apartment Phone 437 2410. HTF

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished near Kensington Park, minutes from expressway, married couples only, no children or pets, Pontiac Trail and Eleven Mile Road, 437 3721 H.T.F.

IN BRIGHTON. One bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat, utilities included. No pets or children \$160 Glazier Real Estate. 227 6181. ATF

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments, children welcome, \$155-\$170 Bonadeo Builders 437 2852 or 535 8133 H.T.F.

NORTHVILLE GREEN

Deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom. Rent from \$185. Includes kitchen appliances, dishwasher, balcony porch, carpeting, central air conditioning. Storage locker, and laundry facilities.

ON 8 MILE ROAD AT RANDOLPH 1/4 MILE WEST OF SHELDON ROAD PHONE 349-7743

BACHELOR Apt private entrance, private bath, close to downtown Brighton \$125 per mo First & last month required 227 1131 A 52

3-3 Rooms
NICE furnished room on Woodland Lake Call 229 6379 A 52

ROOM with garage for rent Available for March 31, 1973 Brighton 229 6032 A 52

ROOM with house privileges for lady. 349 0452 Call after 8 p.m. -T.F.

NORTHVILLE, clean large sleeping room, garage Breakfast privileges. Excellent neighborhood. References and security deposit required. Reasonable rent 349 2122. A-52

SLEEPING room for rent. 502 Grace St., Northville 349-1165

LARGE room for man, woman, or retiree Double bed, kitchen privileges. 349-3018.

3-5 Mobile Home Sites

LARGE modern lots, low months rents, Milford 685-1959 ATF

4-2 Household Goods

WESTINGHOUSE gas dryer. Temperature control. Very good condition. 349-3043.

USED 36" electric range for sale. Gambles, South Lyon 437-1565

CARPET REMNANT SALE - Roll balances, indoor-outdoor and shags - good selection of sizes and color. Plymouth Rug Cleaners 453-7450.

NEW J. L. Chase, chair. Antique gold velvet. Cost \$229. will sacrifice at \$150. Brighton 227-5565

4-2 Household Goods

MIXED fireplace wood and stacked. \$15 a cord. 349-6682.

80" TRADITIONAL style couch. Good condition. 349-8658.

HOUSEHOLD items to sell? Call today to place a low cost want ad—12 words only cost \$1.85, and each word thereafter is only a nickel. Any one of our offices will be glad to assist you. Call 349-1700, 437-2011, or 227-6101.

GOOSE and duck eggs. Ready to decorate. Order now. 437-6481 or 437-3414.

4-2 Household Goods

CLASSIFIED ads are like a supermarket at your fingertips. Hundreds of items waiting to be sold. Why not call today and give the public something to read about? Our people are trained to assist you. 349-1700, 437-2011 or 227-6101.

MAGNAVOX stereo, AM-FM radio. Mediterranean style. 349-2670.

DEN furniture for sale. Mediterranean styling. 349-8364.

DOUBLE bed, dresser, dressing table, single bed, dresser and dresser. 349-3387.

4-2 Household Goods

COLONIAL chair and rocker with matching maple side table. Porcelain kitchen table and 4 chairs. All in good condition. 349-2747.

APARTMENT size stove, 8 x 11 carpet, steel clothes rack, Polaroid camera, portable shower fixture. 349-3776.

PHILCO electric range, new, reasonable. 349-3385.

UPRIGHT grand piano. Very good condition. 349-3051.

HELP a Boy Scout go to camp. Jelly Bean Sale, Saturday, March 31. \$1 per bag, Troop 38.

MAYTAG electric dryer. One year old. Excellent condition. 349-1806.

RCA hi-fi and stereo, 21". 437-1903.

15 CU. ft. Hot Point refrigerator. Good condition. \$75. 437-6790. Also, misc. furniture.

GREEN couch and two matching chairs, coffee table, \$130 set. After 6 p.m. 437-0143.

5 PIECE Dinette Set, almost new. 517-546 2303.

FURNITURE, selling house, refrigerator \$20, lounge chairs \$6, and 50 other. Brighton 229-4517.

SOFA & Matching Chair, good condition. \$40. Brighton 229-7089

MOVING out of state, bunk beds with springs & mattresses, upright GE freezer, washer & dryer, dresser set with matching desk & chair. All in good condition, many other items. Brighton 229-8909.

THINK SPRING! Make an investment in quality. Our toughest competition, is our own product. GRAVELY LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTORS, 7 to 165 hp. TIMM'S GRAVELY SALES AND SERVICE, 4230 E. M-36, Pinckney, Mi. 313-229-9601

4-2 Household Goods

FURNITURE for sale. bedroom, 3 piece living room and dinette set. Anytime after 5 p.m. except Sundays. 547 Covington, South Lyon. H-15

COUCH and 2 matching chairs, range and small refrigerator. All in good condition. 437-0661 or 437-2775.

PIANO, acrosonic. Baldwin Spinnet, walnut finish, \$600. 349-4059.

MATCHED bentwood chairs, older Singer sewing machine, walnut tables. Brighton 227-6922

DINING Room, couch, chair, stereo, 2 bar stools, lamps. Brighton 227-6875.

WHIRLPOOL, 14 cu. ft. Copperline refrig. Large white freezer (517)-546 3058.

MUST Sell House full of furniture and misc. Some antiques. 5080 Pleasant Valley Rd. Brighton 229-9321.

FOR Happy Health you not visit us? Right across from Vesclos-Bring this ad & save 10 percent discount on any Happiness Health Food House of Happiness, 422 E. Grand River, Howell. A.T.F.

NICE old dresser with veneer finish. 349-9155

SUMP pump, one horse commercial type. 349-3043.

We have Drapery Decorator Service & Expert Installation. Call on us or We will call on you APOLLO DRAPERY CENTER South Lyon 437-6018 or 437-0953

4-3 Miscellany

11' x 30' ALUMINUM patio awning, gutters plus 23 uplights. \$375. Phone GR-4-5675

BURPEE'S Bulk Garden Seed now in stock at Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600

4-3 Miscellany

GOLFERS: Here's an excellent buy on a set of three woods—driver, number three & four. PGA pro-shop models, good shape, only \$40 for set. Call 349-0581.

ELECTRIC CHARCOAL broiler, new, in box. \$40. 349-1700, or see at The Northville Record downtown office.

MISCELLANEOUS items go fast when you use our want ads. Call before 4:00 any Monday, 349-1700, 437-2011 or 227-6101.

CANDLE CELLAR NEW - Soap making supplies, candle making supplies. Instructions. 11 lbs. wax, \$2.25. Call any time. 437-1131

PICK UP COVERS. Buy direct from \$149. up. 8976 Seven Mile Road at Currie. Northville. General Trailer. 349-4470

2 LOTS, vaults, memorial. Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Transferrable deed to 4 cemeteries. 50 percent off. Call before 11:00 and after 6:00 771-9441

REYNOLDS A-1 Aluminum siding. White. \$22.50 per sq.; colors \$23.50 per sq. insulated white \$28.00 per sq. in insulated vertical \$29.95 per sq. 4" white aluminum siding \$25.95 per sq. complete line of accessories. Aluminum trim bent to your order. Call prices 437-2446, 23283 Currie South Lyon HTF

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms. Regals Howell 546-3820

BABY Chicks, ducks, geese, turkey, peacocks, & pheasants. Howell. 517-546-3692.

FREE shoes in our Shoe Club Plan. Shoe Hut, 113 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. 437-0700

WELL screens, Myers, Redjacket, Wayne pumps. We install, also well repair. Cain Drilling. Brighton 227-6813

COMPLETE custom picture framing service. Golden Gallery, 121 West North Street, Brighton. aff

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford. As low as \$7 per day. 7 cents a mile includes gas. Wilson Ford, Brighton 227-1171.

FREE shoes in our Shoe Club Plan. Shoe Hut, 113 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. 437-0700

WELL screens, Myers, Redjacket, Wayne pumps. We install, also well repair. Cain Drilling. Brighton 227-6813

4-3 Miscellany

ROOFING self sealing shingles, white & black, \$10.95 per sq., colors \$11.95 per sq. Accessories available. 437-2446 23283 Currie, South Lyon. H.T.F.

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered. Brighton 229-6857

WINDOW shades cut to size up to 73" wide, Gambles, South Lyon. 437-1565

SWIM Club Membership. Complete recreation facility. Terms available. 349-9956.

WELL POINTS and pipe 1 1/4 in. and 2 in., use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600.

PLUMBING supplies. Myers pumps, Bruner water softners, Artesian Water Softners, a complete line of plumbing supplies—Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600

SHOP Dancer's for shoes for all the family. 120 E. Lake St., South Lyon. 437-1740.

NO REGRET, the best yet! Blue Lustre cleans carpets beautifully. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Gambles, South Lyon. H-13

COMPLETE custom picture framing service. Golden Gallery, 121 West North Street, Brighton. aff

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford. As low as \$7 per day. 7 cents a mile includes gas. Wilson Ford, Brighton 227-1171.

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FREE shoes in our Shoe Club Plan. Shoe Hut, 113 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. 437-0700

4-3 Miscellany

COINS for sale. Cents, 1909 VDB, \$1 each. 1922-D & 1931-D, \$2 each. 1950-D Nickels, \$9 each. Hope Lake Store, Brighton 227-7614.

REDUCE excess fluids with Fluidex \$1.69. Lose weight with Dex-A-Dief capsules \$1.98 at Spencer Drugs.

WANTED! Winchester shot gun or good double barrel, also Winchester lever action Deer rifle. Phone...313-427-8946

Camera Repair Service 6 years professional experience.

Call 437-3024

ALUMINUM Siding first grade, \$19.95 per square, with backer \$25, seconds \$16, white or colored, wood grain \$17., double four \$17. 10 ft. corner post \$3.50. Special price shutters & trim, heavy aluminum gutter 30 cents ft., down pipe .2. GARFIELD 7-3309.

REFINISHING your floors? Rent our floor sander and edger. Gambles, South Lyon. 437-1565

CERAMICS! Greenware, Char-Stan paints and firing! Open daily 2:00 - 8:00 p.m. 1666 South Clark Lk. Rd., Brighton 229-8360

SAVE BIG! Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric Shampooer \$1 at Ratz Hardware, 331 W. Main, Brighton, Mi.

8-4 x 4 x 1 plywood shelves, new dog houses by order, baby car bed. 349-0716.

ATTENTION NEWLYWEDS: Area rug, dining table with 4 chairs, couch (2 years old) 85" long, SLR 35 millimeter camera and case, 2 pair skis, pair boots (men's 10), one odd dining chair, 3 card table chairs, double bed with box spring and mattress. 477-8663 after 6 p.m. during week.

FIREPLACE WOOD: Mixed hardwoods, delivered \$25 per cord. 349-1111.

BOYS 26" bicycle, Kelvinator apartment size electric range. 4 chrome dinette chairs. 349-7015 after 3:30 p.m.

AIR conditioner, 11,500 BTU's. 2 summers old. \$175. 477-8675.

GIRLS 26" bicycle. New tires, \$20. 349-2214

4-3 Miscellany

WHEEL chair, baby high chair, miscellaneous, end table. 349-4542.

6 FT. glass door-wall with storm and screen. \$75. 421-3056

TURKEY Shoot, Sunday, April 1st, noon till 7 South Lyon Target Busters. At the clubhouse.

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dancers, South Lyon. H-13

SET of 8 Children's Books (fairy tales, King Arthur, Treasure Island, etc.) Very old copies \$25. Also, creamer and sugar, hand painted, old. 437-3310.

COMPLETE Scuba set. Healthway tank, double hose, regulator, B.C., backpack, wet suit, fins, mask, and snorkel. Used very little. \$125. MUST SELL! Brighton 227-5358

6 ROLLS of 15" wide, x 3/4" thick insulation. 450 sq. ft. \$24. Brighton 229-2861

SAVE BIG! Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric Shampooer \$1 at Ratz Hardware, 331 W. Main, Brighton, Mi.

8-4 x 4 x 1 plywood shelves, new dog houses by order, baby car bed. 349-0716.

ATTENTION NEWLYWEDS: Area rug, dining table with 4 chairs, couch (2 years old) 85" long, SLR 35 millimeter camera and case, 2 pair skis, pair boots (men's 10), one odd dining chair, 3 card table chairs, double bed with box spring and mattress. 477-8663 after 6 p.m. during week.

FIREPLACE WOOD: Mixed hardwoods, delivered \$25 per cord. 349-1111.

BOYS 26" bicycle, Kelvinator apartment size electric range. 4 chrome dinette chairs. 349-7015 after 3:30 p.m.

AIR conditioner, 11,500 BTU's. 2 summers old. \$175. 477-8675.

GIRLS 26" bicycle. New tires, \$20. 349-2214

AIR conditioner, 11,500 BTU's. 2 summers old. \$175. 477-8675.

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

Asphalt Paving

SALEM ASPHALT PAVING
DRIVEWAYS and Parking Lots, asphalt, concrete, dozer work, sand, gravel and top soil, bulldozer and trucks for hire. 9571 Six Mile, Salem, phone 349-1354

Asphalt Paving

Driveways
Parking Areas
Landscaping
Site Work
Bulldozing
Prevo Excavating Co.
437-1027

HORNET CONCRETE CO.

READY MIX CONCRETE
SEPTIC TANKS
DRY WELLS
299 N. Mill St.
South Lyon
Phone 437-1383

DOUBLE "A" Masonry.

Construction, free estimates, new basements, fireplace, brick work, porches, patios, sidewalks, repair work. Brighton 229-2889.

BRICK cleaning, chimney flashing, weather stripping, caulking in any color. Residential or commercial. Brighton 229-9041

BRICK - BLOCK - CEMENT WORK

TRENCHING EXCAVATING - SEPTIC TANK FIELD. Phone 229-2787 Brighton.

ALL TYPES OF MASONRY

Brick, Block, Stone, Cement Work. New work, additions, alterations. Commercial and Residential. Also repairs. Call 229-2878 Brighton.

EXTERMINATING-TERMITE INSPECTIONS

Prompt Service
RIDDANCE OF : RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS
WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS

Modern Chemical Pest Control Co.
Residential - Commercial - Industrial
Modest Rates - Free Estimates
No Vacating Necessary

19714 Ingram, Livonia 477-2085

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CEILINGING - SUNDRIES - CEILINGING priced right, free estimate. 437-6794.

MODERNIZATION HOMES AND OFFICES

FREE ESTIMATES
REASONABLE
URBAN BROS.

CONSTRUCTION CO.

7750 Chubb Rd.
Northville 349-4644

POLE BUILDING, by Hudsons. Check on Spring Discounts, phone 429-4812 Saline.

CEMENT work, floors, footings, flat work, also breaking concrete and repairs. Phone 1 449-2896 ask for Bob.

STEEL Rounds, Flats, Channels, Angle Irons, Galvanized Sheets. C. G. Rolison Hardware, 111 W. Main, Brighton, 229-8411.

PANELING and cabinet work 349-2946

IRV HAYES

Modernization Contractor
+ Aluminum Siding and Awnings
+ Room Additions
+ Expert Cement Work
+ Garages
Free Estimates
Satisfaction Guaranteed
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HATFIELD EXCAVATING
Basements, Septic Fields, Sewers and Trucking 437-0040 after 6 p.m.

Bulldozing & Excavating

GRAVEL, sand, topsoil, etc. \$7 up per load. Will haul anything. 437-1024.

DREDGING LAKES & PONDS

BULLDOZING BASEMENTS

up to 2 Yd. cap or 100' boom

Financing Available

CALL COLLECT

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EXCAVATING

Fill Dirt
Gravel-Grading
Septic Tanks and Drain Fields
Ron Campbell

437-0014

WES VISEL
Excavating, top soil, fill, septic tank, drain field & drywall
Brighton 229-6915

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JERRY'S Repair & Modernization General carpentry. 437-6966 after 5 p.m.

DICK'S CUSTOM CABINETS - Formica kitchen cabinets, bath-vanities, etc. Built to your specifications. 663-8903.

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We clean Sewers- Kitchen Sinks and Bathtubs.

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COMPLETE CARPENTRY SERVICE
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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G & D CARPENTRY

Additions-Rough and Finish
Reasonable Rates
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Carpet Services

CARPET, FURNITURE and Wall Cleaning, by Service Master, free estimates. Rose Service Master Cleaning. Howell 517-546-4560

Disposal Service

WOLFF'S SANITARY REMOVAL Residential Commercial 437-2335

Electrical

Licensed Electrical Contractor All types of electrical work done, reliable & reasonable. Free Estimates. Brighton 227-5827.

Hunko's Electric

Residential, Commercial & Industrial
Licensed Electrical Contractor
349-4271

Financial

BOLERO Company, financial and investment counseling, appointments arranged by phone, 437-1691

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Piano-Organ-Strings
120 Walnut 349-0580

Painting & Decorating

Reasonable Rates
Free Estimates
Anytime Call Lou at 349-1558

Floor Services

FLOOR-SANDING
Finishing, old and new floors.
H. BARSUHN
437-6522, if no answer, EL-65762 collect.

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MCPHERSON OIL
Fuel oil & Burner service. Call 437-6455 - if no answer 437-1117.

Heating Service

NEED Heating Service? Day and night service on heating, air conditioning, & humidifiers. Also installation. Call anytime. Air King Heating & Cooling. Brighton 227-6074

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HORSESHOEING AND CORRECTIVE TRIMMING. Glenn Schaner 313-878-9988

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SAVE UP TO 40% ON FUEL BILLS
Old Homes Have Little or None
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ROSE INSULATION for free estimates 1-313-272-3631

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TOP soil—Stone all sizes, crushed fieldstone and gravel. 349-4296.

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GRADUATE piano teacher, any grade, taught in Detroit schools. Mollie Karl 437-3430.

Painting & Decorating

Reasonable Rates
Free Estimates
Anytime Call Lou at 349-1558

Painting & Decorating

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting. Ceilings painted professionally. \$10 and up. John Doyle 437-2674.

4-3 Miscellany

START your lawn out on the right foot. Get the experts advice, it can save you your lawn and money. Reasonable rates. Call Andy Bertoni, Turfgrass consultant, 349-1708.

FOR SALE: 20 volume World Book, 1968 Edition. 2 volume dictionary. Excellent condition. Both \$85 cash. 349-4316.

LIONEL train, old violin bottle, old perfume bottle, glassware, old drop leaf dining table, t.v. set, lots of misc. 421 Reese St., South Lyon.

4-3 Miscellany

VISCOUNT attache portable record player with AM radio, \$15. Portable Royal Eldorado typewriter, \$15. 437-3114.

WATER softener Reynolds heavy duty, fully automatic, \$150 349-4059.

FREE FIRE WOOD! Cherry - Maple. On the ground, bring chain saw. Brighton 229-2377.

REMINGTON 30.06 automatic, model 742, 3 years old with case. Call after 6:30 p.m. 437-0190.

4-3 Miscellany

ELLIOTT'S Interior Latex from \$4.95 per gal. Elliott's Exterior Latex from \$5.95 per gal. at Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600.

FOR SALE - 4 spaces in Garden of Alonement, Oakland Hills Memorial Garden, reasonable. Write: L.T. Sage, 3015 Florida Blvd., Bradenton, Fla. 33507.

EXERCISER row type bike. Blue & white, new. Twin size bedspread and 63" matching drapes for child's room, excellent cond. Spring clothing - various sizes; boys' jackets, pants, ladies' coats & dresses, etc. 349-2530 after 5.

4-5 Wanted To Buy

170 OR 200 ft. or 3 ft. or 4 ft. Galvanized steel culverts. Used! Must be in good condition 1-685-3745.

USED sturdy doll buggies. 349-5986 or 349-8099.

ALL war souvenirs. Uniforms, medals, helmets, daggers, swords, flags and etc. 1-831-6843.

410 SINGLE shot or 22 caliber pellet rifle. Reasonable. Call after 5 p.m. 437-1825.

1971 or 1972 FORD product with class 3 trailer towing package. Low mileage 349-3043. —T.F.

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

A K C G E R M A N SHEPHERDS. German blood lines, \$25. and up. ZEUSBERG KENNELS. 349-4539 after 5 p.m.

FREE half Shepherd, 5 weeks old. Pinckney, 878-6259.

COCK-A-POO Puppies. Dr. Berger, 310 E. Allen Rd. Howell. 517-546-4887.

RESERVE now—free to good homes. Part Labrador puppies. 437-6835 after 5:30 p.m.

STOP! Sam-She Catery—kittens & cats for sale from grand champion stock. We have top studs for your queens. Please call for appointment Brighton 229-6681.

BOXER puppies, AKC Champion sired. Fat and healthy. 464-3687.

HELP a Boy Scout go to camp Saturday, March 31, Boy Scout Troop 38 will be selling Jelly Beans in South Lyon \$1 per bag.

FREE to good home, 9 months mixed breed, all shots, excellent with kids, 349-0760.

ADULTS that want a friendly toy Manchester. Take me for free, where children do not reside. Call 437-6991.

KITTENS, free. Brighton. 229-6860.

AIREDALE, male, 9 mo old, papers \$75. 517-223 9364.

FREE puppies, white & tan, long hair, 3 months old, half housebroken. Brighton 227-5462.

FREE Kittens to good home, 2 male, 2 female, 7 weeks old. Brighton 227-3733.

FREE kittens, cute, all colors. Need good homes. 349-2659.

DALMATIAN puppy, 8 months old. Free to good home. Call 437-6386.

GREAT Dane puppies. AKC registered. Fawns and brindles 437-0276.

FREE puppies, part collie, female, call 437-1657 evenings.

AMERICAN Eskimo, registered, 4 months old, housebroken, good with children. Reasonable 437-0750.

Detroit German Shepherd DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING CLUB

"AKC LICENSED" offers all breed obedience training. Be proud of your pet and have a chance to win trophies and ribbons on graduation night. Beginners register Monday, April 2, 1973; 7:00 p.m. Do not bring dogs this evening. Advanced Open and Utility register Wednesday, April 4, 1973 7:30 p.m. Veterinarian health certificate required on all dogs in all classes. This consists of proof of worm check, including heart worms, and all vaccinations.

31775 Grand River, Farmington (American Legion Hall) For more information call 836-7662 or WE 5-4225

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5-1 Household Pets

HAMSTERS! A Good Easter Pet! Fancies and Golden. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Brighton 229-7821.

GERMAN Shepherd Pup Free to good home. Partly trained Brighton 227-5338.

AKC German Shepherd puppies, 7 weeks old, Brighton 229-4488.

FREE puppies, good with children, inquire after 6 p.m. Brighton 227-7771.

3 GERBILS in cage. FREE to good home. Howell 517-546-4487.

BEAUTIFUL and Healthy Kitten, 7 weeks old. Litter box trained Brighton 229-7885.

PUPPIES, 6 weeks, choose now for Easter. Lovable, gentle Collie-Shepherd mixed Black with tan markings, \$10. 349-3187.

5-2 Horses, Equip.

CORRECTIVE HORSESHOEING—5 years experience. Timothy Marcoux 1-887-2738.

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E. R.'s Saddlery 117 N. Lafayette South Lyon, Mich. 313-437-2821

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REGISTERED half-Arab mare, 9 years old, professionally trained for English and Western Bred for show. \$700 349-4169.

PONIES for sale. 437-1667.

SUNNY is for sale. Registered 1/2 Morgan gelding, 10 years old. 16 2 h.h., good confirmation and disposition. Shown successfully, English, \$300 Dearborn. 562-9390.

HALF Arab horse, professionally trained, shown English, Western and driven, can be seen by appointment only, \$1500, phone 437-2446.

HORSESHOEING Experienced horseshoeing of all kinds, corrective shoeing and trimming. Contact Ken Wipp, 437-0006 before 8 a.m. or after 8 p.m.

WESTERN saddles, bridles and other tack. One new saddle, others in good condition. Private party 453-3407.

HORSES boarded, good care. Plenty of feed. Beautiful new club house. Wagon Wheel Farms 349-6415, Northville.

5-3 Farm Animals

MEAT rabbits, 349-4110.

2 HOGS, 6 months old. Goats, and rabbits. Female skunk needs mate. 349-3018.

5-3 Farm Animals

CALVES. Reasonable 27900 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. 437-3830.

RABBITS for sale. \$2 each. 349-2263.

5-4 Animal Services

Boarding in new barn and arena. Guidance included for beginners in board. Best of care and feed. Lessons and training Appaloosa and thoroughbreds for sale. Leona Hull Howell 517-546-3484.

PROFESSIONAL grooming, Poodles Schnauzers. Complete TLC Shirley Fisher, 349-1260.

PUPPIES ALL BREEDS. Stud service and boarding information available by your Livingston County Kennel Club. 313-887-5117.

BOW WOW Poodle Salon Complete grooming in your home \$10 Mrs Hull, Brighton 227-4271.

PORTABLE dog pens, chain link dog runs. Ted Davis Fence Specialist, 437-1675.

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

LIL' CHEF RESTAURANT Applications being taken for waitresses, experienced cooks, bus boys, dishwashers, hostesses, and experienced salad woman. All shifts available. Apply in person at 8485 West Grand River in front Brighton Mall.

NURSES AIDS We are looking for mature, dependable women to work on our afternoon and day shifts. \$1.90 per hour for inexperienced help. Call 474-3442 between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 40875 Grand River, Farmington, Mi.

BILLS to pay—long overdue? Call for a QUEEN'S WAY interview. Like making money & having fun? Call necessary, must be 21. Bev 313-437-6186 or 313-229-7906.

WAITRESS, experienced preferred, nights only. Good Starting rate, advancement. Glen Oaks Bar, 4900 Old 23, Brighton. Call 229-9908 for appointment.

JANITOR EXPERIENCED PART-TIME evenings, over 30, South Lyon and Salem area, call 1-355-4907.

CALL AVON, find out how others like you earn extra cash as AVON Representatives. Make money during hours you choose for everything on your "want" list. Call 476-2082.

MALE Walled Lake Employment Service Permanent - Temporary Jobs Experienced Legal Secretary Shortland 90, Typing 80, Local, Full-time E. S. Nadolni Owner 624-1610

DESIGNERS WIREMAN SMALL ASSEMBLY WORK Experienced preferred or will train those with Electro-Mechanical aptitude.

TEMCOR INC. 11795 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-6184

ASPHALT PAVING—WIXOM AREA We are now taking applications for the following experienced personnel.

Asphalt Paver Asphalt Roller Operator Grader Operator Raker Helper Paving Foreman Grading Foreman

These positions offer fine pay and good benefits. Send for an application or apply directly to: The Edward C. Levy Company 8800 Dix Detroit, Michigan 48209 An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Wixom area Sand and Gravel Company has the following openings:

LABORERS Must be mechanically inclined. Opportunity for advancement.

SCALEMAN Experience desirable but not necessary. A pressure job requiring a fine Math ability.

QUALITY CONTROL Responsible for analysis and testing of sand and gravel products. Will train.

If you are interested in the above jobs apply in person or call: THE EDWARD C. LEVY COMPANY 8800 Dix Detroit, Michigan 843-7200

6-1 Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL—Technical or Business men, must be ambitious, desire new income. Phone 449-8821 or 227-6495.

HOUSEWIVES! SELL DUTCHMAID CLOTHING We offer: Finest quality Highest customer acceptance. Above average commission—Unequaled Free Sample Plan. Phone Pat Schmidt 437-1649.

JANITORS MEN AND WOMEN Part time evenings South Lyon - Salem Area Call 1-355-4907

MALE help Gas Pumper, full fringe benefits, Oasis Truck Plaza, M 59 at U.S. 23, Hartland, See Mr. Andrews.

PART TIME HELP, male or female, 18 yrs. or older, to work on automatic newspaper stuffing machine. Tues. 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. & Wed. 12 noon to 5 p.m. Apply in person at 560 South Main, Northville. No phone calls.

IMMEDIATE openings, persons seeking extra income. Must be over 21. Brighton 227-6590.

ARE you interested in either full or part time, permanent or temporary office work? If so, a new service, opening offices in Brighton soon, needs your skills. Call Judy Parker at 229-6674 after 6 p.m. and weekends, or 973-0550 days, 9 to 5 p.m. for additional information.

CARETAKER COUPLE wanted South Lyon area. Call 399-4023.

BRIGHTON Hospital taking applications for Registered Nurse, fulltime, afternoons, Nurses aids, fulltime, day shift, experience necessary. Apply at Brighton Hospital, between 9:30 and 4:30 Brighton 313-227-1211.

JANITORS. Full or part time. Must have car. Call TR 5-7577 for appointment.

MECHANICS, Full fringe benefits, OASIS Truck Plaza, M 59 at U.S. 23, Hartland, See Jack.

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR MOLDING & CLEANING OF PLASTIC PARTS, DAYS & AFTERNOONS.

GREAT LAKES PLASTIC, INC. 7941 Salem Rd. (near Six Mile) Salem, Michigan

NURSE or medical assistant to work in Doctors office. Approximately 16 to 18 hours weekly. Call Wednesday thru Friday, between 9:00 and 3:00, to arrange for interview Brighton 229-8685.

WOMAN in South Lyon to answer phone for answering service, from your home, no age limit, 437-1742.

IMMEDIATE openings for experienced salesman in and out of store for fleet sales and tool repair. P.O. Box 143, Novi, Mi. Phone 349-3141.

HELP a Boy Scout go to camp Saturday, March 31, Boy Scout Troop 38 will be selling Jelly Beans in South Lyon \$1 per bag.

SECOND OPERATIONS FOREMAN Supervise small crew on various operations, on 2nd shift. Challenging position open for young conscientious person. Opportunity for advancement with a progressive growing company. Supervisory experience preferred. For more information call or apply at: DEXTER AUTOMATIC PRODUCTS COMPANY 3045 BROAD STREET DEXTER, MICH (313)426-4637 An Equal Opportunity Employer!

OPENINGS AVAILABLE for -Die Maker -Machinist Medium sized manufacturing company with opportunities for advancement. Experience necessary in small dies. Top rates - Steady Work - Overtime Apply in person or call Mr. Jerry Schotthoefer 349-6300

ADELL INDUSTRIES, INC. NOVI ROAD AND I-96 X-WAY Novi

MAN Wanted for General and Assembly work. Rate \$2.25 per hour, and up depending on ability and qualifications. Fringe benefits. Also Women Wanted: for transformer assembly and winding. Fringe benefits. Experience not necessary. Apply in person at: Marelco, 317 Catrell Dr., Howell.

WORKING family needs experienced housekeeper. Flexible days & hours. 632-7410 after 6 p.m.

BABY sitter needed immediately, two preschool children, references required. Hartland 632-5337.

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONAL. Openings available for top grade sales people for Livingston County Branch Office. Licenses or will train qualified person. Ask for Laverne Eady, Howard T. Keating Co 1-646-1234.

MAN to lay bricks, cement blocks and finish cement. Brighton 229-4301.

MOMS! What are you doing from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.? If you desire part time work, contact: The Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 1-449-4431.

R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s! All shifts available. Full or part time. Continuing inservice education. 10 minutes North of Ann Arbor. Call Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center 1-449-4431.

SERVICE Manager and Mechanic. 21 to 40 years. Must know motorcycles, snowmobiles, and have own tools. Good salary and fringe benefits. Excellent opportunity to progress in a growing company. Apply in person. Custom Fun Machines, 4475 E. Grand River, Howell 517-546-3658.

DINING room bus help, must be 18; union & insurance benefits. Apply in person, Canopy Hotel, Brighton.

EXPERIENCED COOK & WAITRESSES Apply in Person 12 to 5 Daily

Bob & Corinne's Little Skipper 8130 W. Grand River Brighton

WOMAN wanted to work Saturdays and Sundays starting at 7:30 a.m. for approximately 5 or 6 hours each day. General cleaning of clubhouse, sales office and model apartments in Northville area. Call 645-2460.

GRINDERS, (Surface, ig) Bench hands. Sky Tool and Gage. 476-6214

Inside and Outside help Kitchen help and waitress needed for 1973 season.

Bob-O-Link Golf Club 47666 Grand River Novi 349-2723

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7-8 Autos

CHRYSLER New Yorker, 1969, 2 dr. hardtop, loaded with equipment, including air conditioning, nearly new tires. Traded on new car by older local couple. You'll like this clean car, priced right \$1495 at Colony Chrysler-Plymouth, 111 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-2255.

1971 PLYMOUTH Duster, automatic, P.S. and P.B. Great Buy! Only \$1,500. Howell 517-546-0510

1963 CHEVY, Good transportation. Call Mike 517-546-5462

FORD X.L. 1968, automatic, 398 cubic in. P.S., new power disk brakes, 4 good tires, all mounted, (2 snow), radio, new battery, good engine, Fine condition. Should be seen and driven. \$800. Brighton 227-2221 or 227-7935

FORD Torino, 500, 1971, 351, V-8, auto, full power, factory air, all vinyl, excellent condition. Must sell. Days 632-7417 Evenings 434-3473

1967 CHEVROLET, Really Dependable, new battery, good tires. \$450. Howell 517-546-6282

1969 FORD Falcon, 2 door, new rubber and shocks. \$650. Brighton 227-4212

1971 VEGA Hatch-Back, radio, automatic transmission, \$1,075. Phone 517-546-6889

'72 CAMARO, SS 350, power steering, power brakes, turbo, factory air. 437-1468 after 4 p.m.

1966 TORONADO, new trans. \$750. Brighton 227-7777 or can be seen at 10690 E. Grand River.

'64 VW, new engine. Body in poor condition. Good for dune buggy. \$125 437-6192.

FORD, 1970 Country Squire, 10 passenger. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Good condition. \$1,595. 685-3308

1965 THUNDERBIRD, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$450. 349-0644.

1970 THUNDERBIRD, 15,000 miles, new tires, air, power brakes, windows, steering. Vinyl top. Best offer over \$3,000. No dealers. 349-0053.

OLDS, 1968, Belmont 88, 4 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Good condition \$850 474-1644

1964 CHEVELLE, 6 cyl., automatic, runs good. \$75 See at 556 Covington, South Lyon after 3:30 p.m.

1971 VW Bug, new engine, good tires, radio, \$1300. 437-6844.

7-8 Autos

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS

105 S. Lafayette-South Lyon Phone 437-1177

VW 1969, Squareback sedan, automatic trans., radio, heater, 'Midnight Blue, with white vinyl interior. A western car that has not been exposed to road salting. We couldn't pass it up - you won't either! Only \$995 at Colony Chrysler-Plymouth, 111 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-2255.

1968 CHEVY, 4 door, sedan, P.S. automatic, radio, V-8, Best offer, Brighton 227-7484

1969 FORD Torino GT, Power steering, power brakes, automatic, 453-6311 after 5:00. \$950.

1967 BARACUDA with two new snow tires and new exhaust system. Also new starter. Price \$375. Phone 229-9234.

1965 VW Baha Kit, 400 miles on rebuilt engine, two new front tires, astro rims, headers. \$450. 437-2961. Can be seen at 213 Lyon Blvd., South Lyon.

1966 CHEVROLET wagon, needs work. Good transportation, \$50. 349-3126

1970 CHRYSLER Newport 4 door hardtop. Power \$1,895. 349-4364.

VALIANT, 1969, V-100 2 dr., stick shift, 6 cylinders. You won't tell it from a new one still under factory warranty. Cheaper than walking. \$995 at Colony Chrysler-Plymouth, 111 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-2255

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7-8 Autos

1969 MERCURY Monterey, 4 door, power, vinyl roof, clean, no rust, \$950. Call Brighton 229-2839 after 5:00 p.m.

1964 TEMPEST, Convertible, \$50. Must be towed away. Brighton 229-6390.

1967 CHEVY, 283, V-8, automatic, Runs Good! Brighton 229-9053.

1965 MUSTANG, 6 cyl. very good condition. \$500 Dependable car. 517-546-7280 or 1-351-1078.

1972 SUPER Beetle VW, 10,000 miles. Best offer Brighton 227-7085.

'70 FORD MAVERICK 6 cylinder, automatic, 2 door, radio, brand new tires, 29,000 miles, \$950. 227-6501 after 5.

DUSTER, 1971, "340" V-8 2 dr. hardtop, 4 speed, bucket seats. This xtra clean, low mileage, black beauty is set off with white side stripes, chrome wheels and a brand new set of white lettered tires. Drive it you'll buy it. \$2095 at Colony Chrysler-Plymouth, 111 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-2255.

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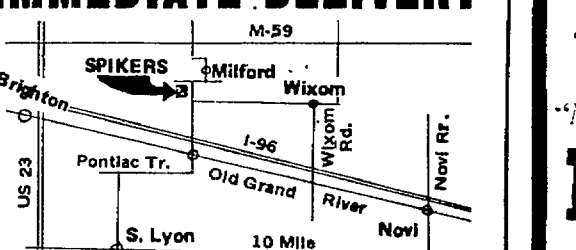
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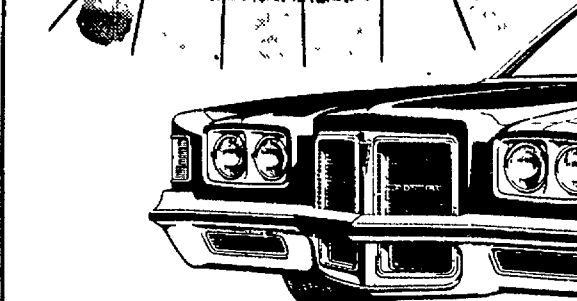
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Horse's Mouth

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.

Dear Sally Saddle,
Would you kindly advise as to the best western saddle for every day riding? There are so many different kinds such as barrel racing, cutting, roping, trail riding and equitation.

Confused Over Saddles
Dear Confused,
In choosing any type of saddle, it is well to look for one which is relatively narrow at the throat where one's thighs must fit. Even saddles built on wide trees can have this narrow throat.

The biggest difference between western pleasure saddles is where the stirrups are hung. If the stirrups are hung too far forward it causes the rider to ride back against the cantle with legs braced forward. The stirrups should hang back under the rider's center of gravity.

Beware of saddles that are built up too much in front and tend to thrust the rider back towards the cantle.

When choosing a saddle it is very important that it fit both the rider and the horse.

Good luck and we wish you comfortable riding.

Area residents put their mounts to good use during last weekend's snowstorm. One report came from Currie Road that Mrs. Linda Wech rode her Morgan and led her husband Bill's Morgan out to the corner to meet him when their road became impassable.

Sally Saddle

License Deadline's Saturday

If you're the type who doesn't enjoy waiting and you haven't purchased your new Michigan license plates, then Automobile Club of Michigan advises doing so now to avoid possible long lines on Saturday, March 31, the last valid day for displaying 1972 car plates.

"License plate offices are virtually deserted up until the final three days before the new plate deadline, and vehicle owners can usually obtain them within several minutes after arriving," states Joseph L. Ratke, Auto Club licensing manager.

Ratke reminds that all Michigan passenger cars and motorcycles must have 1973 license plates displayed by April 1 or be in violation of state law.

"An increased sale of 650,000 license plates over a year ago at this time should ease long lines somewhat the final few days, but those individuals who always wait until the last day will have waits of up to 30 minutes at some license plate offices," Ratke points out.

To obtain plates, vehicle owners must bring either the prepared renewal form or the certificate of vehicle title plus proof of public liability and property damage insurance.

Esch

Continued from Page 3-B

that over the years the practice of impoundment has grown and has been used by every administration.

"It has grown, in my opinion, principally because the Congress has been irresponsible in the budget process—not because the executive branch has purposely been out to grab additional powers," Esch said.

"The Congress has, on the whole, refused to make the hard decisions of setting national priorities, staying within some kind of reasonable spending limitation, and providing sufficient tax income to meet government expenditures."

"Year after year we have passed most appropriation bills after the fiscal year has already begun. All too often we have voted more for every "motherhood" issue and program with little or no thought as to the effect of these funds on the overall national economy."

DISCOUNT PRICES



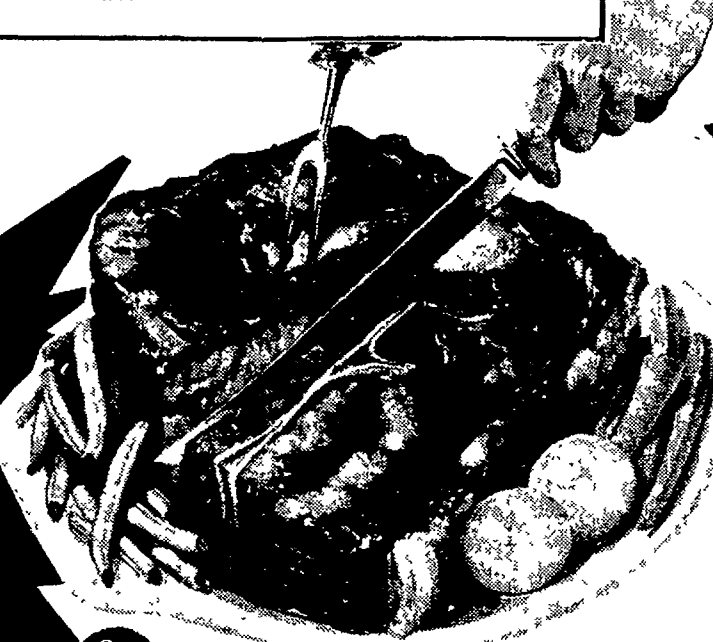
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Watermelon.....**17¢**
LB

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Watermelon.....**17¢**
LB

MICHIGAN POTATOES
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Terry Rader(left) and Nancy Heckler(right) . . .



. . . Flank State-Qualifier Terry Albus(center).



Northville Girls Take to Gymnastics

What's new?

Gymnastics. Ever since Olga Korbut, the tiny Russian pixie with the big smile, appeared at the Munich Olympics and captured the hearts of the world via satellite television, America has been swept by a wave of interest in gymnastics and Northville is no exception. "Actually, it's no big thing for Olga Korbut to be your idol," corrected Paula Dyke, a pretty 15-year old sophomore. "She's everybody's idol. It's not really fair to say that Olga

Korbut or Cathy Rigby or anyone else is the one who got us interested in gymnastics. We liked it before they ever came around." She's right, of course. According to Pat Bubel, head of the girls' physical education program at Northville High School, interest in gymnastics has been on the rise for several years. "We started a gymnastics section in our gym classes a couple of years ago," she reported, "and interest was high right from the start." As a result of that initial

Sports

offering of gymnastics in the gym classes, a group of girls became deeply interested and started pressuring for something more extensive - specifically, they wanted a gymnastics team. But the problem was in finding a teacher qualified to

coach such a team. The problem was finally solved in January with the arrival of a 22-year old student teacher from Eastern Michigan University - Lisa Oldakowski. With a group of girls eager to get started and a teacher equally excited about building a gymnastics team, things

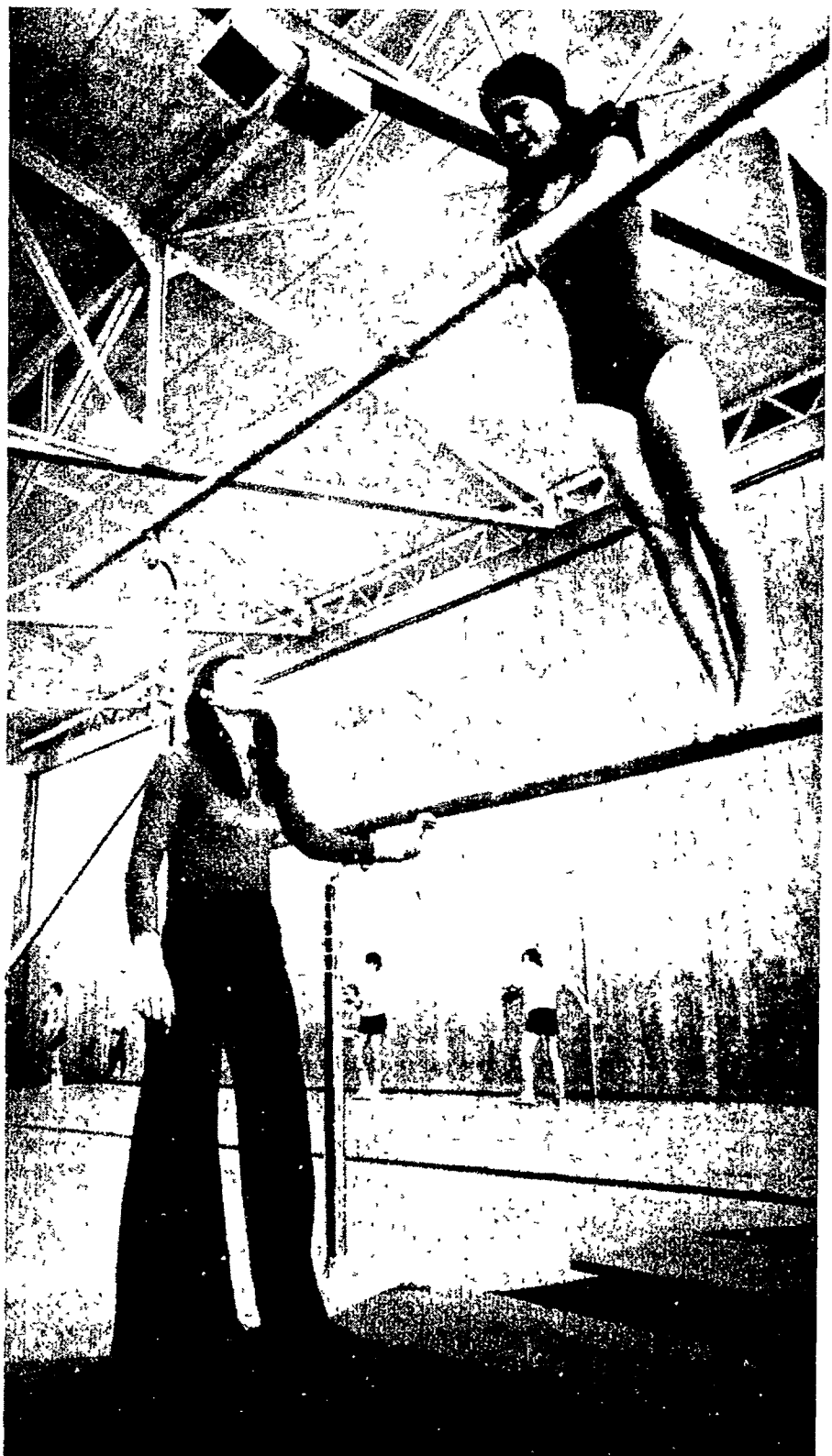
session time by giving up their lunch periods. In spite of the fact they had been practicing for only a month, the young gymnasts won their first meet, beating the Walled Lake Western girls. They lost their second and third meets, but performed so well that they came away highly pleased with the improvement in their scores. One of the girls - Terry Albus, a cute, 15-year old, red-headed sophomore with a healthy batch of freckles - qualified for the state meet in the uneven parallel bars. She

finished low in the pack, but was embarrassed by her performance and vows to come on strong next year. "A lot of us are going to gymnastic camps during the summer and next year everyone on the team is going to go to state," she said determinedly. The biggest problem, say the girls, is sore muscles. Terry Rader, another sophomore and the only member of the team who competes in all four phases of women's gymnastics (uneven parallel bars, floor exercise,

balance beam, and vaulting), reported she goes home after practice and lies down in a tub of hot water to relieve the stiffness. Nancy Heckler, a freshman specializing in floor exercise, noted that the back bone, in particular gets quite a work out. "You have to arch your back in almost every move," she said. "Every time we see a new commercial on television for a product that relieves back pain we go out and buy it," added Paula Dyke. "Our locker room smells like a Ben-

Gay factory." Every one of the girls on the team is either a freshman and sophomore and they hold identical opinions on a wide variety of topics. For one thing, they're convinced that Northville has a great future in gymnastics; and, for another, they're agreed that Miss Oldakowski is the one to lead them to that future. "You can't realize how emotional gymnastics are," said Nancy Ryder, another 15-year old sophomore, "and

Continued on Page 3-C



COACH AND STAR PERFORMER—While Lisa Oldakowski coach of the Northville gymnastics team "spots," sophomore Terry Albus prepares to practice a stunt on the uneven parallel bars. Terry became the first Northville girl ever to qualify for the state gymnastics meet when she qualified this year in the uneven parallel bars—her specialty. The "spotter" is assigned to help break the fall in case a performer slips during her routine.

Thirty girls showed up for the initial meeting, but that number dipped to 17 when the gymnastics season overlapped with basketball season. Nonetheless, the enthusiasm of those 17 girls is an amazing thing. Miss Oldakowski received her training in gymnastics in Warsaw, Poland, where she was born. She started in gymnastics while she was in second grade, but when her family moved to the United States three years later, her gymnastics training was abruptly ended. She learned to speak English at a Catholic school in Detroit - she has only the slightest of accents today - and eventually ended up at Eastern Michigan University, where she was a member of the synchronized swimming team and worked out with the gymnastics team. "I had coached swimming before, but I had never coached gymnastics," she reported. "When they interviewed me for a student teaching job at Northville they asked if I could coach gymnastics. I was really quite frightened, but there were so many girls who wanted to do it I agreed to give it a try." Once she got started she discovered just how much the girls had to learn. "I had to teach some of the girls how to walk properly," she said. "And I also discovered that a lot of girls just weren't well coordinated. For example, once they were upside down they lost all awareness of their body parts. I'd tell them to drop their right hand and they couldn't figure out which hand to let go with." There were other problems. There is a strong need for better equipment. In order for a girl to practice on the uneven parallel bars, for example, it is necessary for two other girls to sit on them to prevent them from shaking. There was opposition from the wrestling team for use of the mats. And practice sessions were limited to Thursday night and Saturday afternoon. Nevertheless, things moved steadily forward. The girls and Miss Oldakowski solved the problem of practice

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TENNIS TEAM CANDIDATE—Jamie Boshoven, a sophomore, is a strong candidate to become the first female ever to play on a boys' varsity athletic team at Northville. A fine tennis player, she is being counted on by Coach Bob Simpson to be one

of his top players, but her presence on the squad is meeting opposition from athletic department administrators who feel that allowing girls to compete with boys will hurt the programs set up specifically for girls. See the story on this page for details.

Top Reford for Title

Squirts Win in Play-Offs

Northville's entry, in the Squirts A division of the Western Hockey League barely squeezed into the post-season play-offs with a third-place finish, but once in the play-offs they bested the first and second place teams to walk off with the league crown.

Sponsored by the Dave Pink Builders, the Northville Squirts won the title in a special winner-take-all showdown with Redford.

According to the play-off schedule, each of the three teams was to play each other once. The Dave Pink Squirts suffered a 3-2 loss to Redford, but came back to beat Dearborn Heights 5-4. After beating Northville, the Redford club played to a 0-0 standoff with Dearborn Heights.

League officials finally decided to have Northville meet Redford one more time with the winner taking the championship.

The Dave Pink Squirts got off to a quick start and surprised Redford with a pair

of goals in the opening minutes of play. A third goal while playing short-handed put the Pink Squirts on top 3-0, but Redford came back to narrow the gap to 3-2.

Northville regained its three-goal margin with two

more tallies and then withstood a furious Redford rally that netted two goals in the final minute of play to preserve a 5-4 triumph and win the play-off title.

Richard Pattison was the Northville hero as he picked up a three-goal hat trick while Tod Mack and Doug Horst tallied single goals. Tom Allen picked up four assists in the championship game.

The Pink Squirts finished the season with a 22-10-4 record.

Northville's other Squirts hockey team - the Thomson Sand and Gravel Squirts - played to a 2-2 tie with Plymouth last week. Plymouth took a 2-0 lead, but the Thomson Squirts came back on goals by Brian Starr and Mark Weichel to knot the score at 2-2.

Reset Banquet

Plans for the annual banquet of the Northville Hockey Association have been changed. Association President Ed Pawlowski announced Monday.

Originally scheduled to be held at Schoolcraft College on April 4, the banquet has been rescheduled for April 11 at

Roma Hall on Schoolcraft Road between Inkster and Middlebelt Roads. The banquet is slated to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Pawlowski reminds those interested in attending the year-end banquet to contact the coach or manager of their team for tickets.

But Opposition Rises

Mustang Tennis Team Welcomes Girl Netter

It's 3:30 p.m. and on the courts behind the high school the applicants for Bob Simpson's varsity tennis team are busy rallying.

"Watch the third court," instructed Simpson.

Three courts away a small figure darted quickly to the left and delivered a backhand shot that sent the ball whipping back across the net, landing no more than a foot inside the base line.

Moments later the same figure boldly charged the net and put away a poorly-executed lob with an overhand smash into the right hand corner.

Not bad. For a girl. For the first time since the Michigan Supreme Court ruled a year ago that girls can compete with boys in non-contact sports, Northville has a female applicant for one of its varsity athletic teams.

And, as might be expected, there is growing opposition to her presence on the team.

Opposition to girls competing in boys' sports is nothing new, of course. Resistance has arisen in almost every instance a girl has tried out for a varsity team regardless of what high school is involved.

In Northville's case, however, there is a rather unique twist to the resistance. The opposition is coming not from the coach or the players - Simpson is delighted with his female netter, while it was team captain Greg Boll who urged her to try out in the first place - but from the sports administration.

Athletic Director Robert Kucher and Pat Bubl, who is in charge of Northville's girls' physical education program, are both opposed to the principle.

"At this point she is a member of the tennis team," said Kucher Sunday. "But whether she'll be allowed to compete or not is quite a different question."

Presently, Kucher and Miss Bubl are in the process of drawing up their recommendations to School Superintendent Raymond Spear regarding the participation of girls on boys' teams.

"Allowing girls to compete with boys would be good for a school which didn't have a good girls program," explained Miss Bubl. "But we have a very excellent program for girls here at Northville. Now if we didn't have a girls' tennis team, we'd let the girls go out for the boys' team, but the point is that we already have a tennis team for girls."

In the middle school where there are no swimming and track programs for girls, Kucher pointed out, they are allowed to compete on the boys' teams.

Thus, it appears likely that the school policy currently being drafted would be built around such thinking.

Kucher admits that the policy would be in conflict with the ruling of the Supreme Court and would be thrown out if challenged in court.

The unlikely object of the controversy is a cute 5'5", 115 pound sophomore named Jamie Boshoven. Quiet and soft-spoken, Jamie is an excellent student as well as athlete and carried a 3.8 average in her studies.

She is supported in her decision to try out for the

tennis team by her parents, Bob and Donna Boshoven.

"Jamie's definitely not trying to be a crusader," said her father, a former U-M griddier, who swings a mean racket himself. "She's a pretty level-headed girl and we let her make the decision herself. If it's something she wants to do then it's alright with me, I'll give her all the support I can. The most important thing is that it was her own decision."

Jamie's mother, also a fine tennis player, agrees. "Jamie's not in this to make waves," she said. "She's mainly looking for good competition and unfortunately there aren't that many good girl tennis players in Northville. I'm very happy with the decision she made. I think the whole thing's kind of silly really. Tennis and swimming are

sports for everybody."

If she's allowed to play, Jamie is good enough to make an important contribution to the team. "Right now I'd have to say she's definitely in the top ten," said Simpson, who coaches Northville's varsity netters. "I think she'll probably end up playing either third or fourth singles for us. She's not an overpowering type of player, but she's very consistent. She'll definitely help the team."

Simpson is enthusiastic about having Jamie on his squad for more reasons than just her tennis ability, however. "She has a tremendous attitude toward the game," he reports. "She's one of the hardest workers we have on the team. Whether we run wind sprints or five mile runs, she's always one of the first to finish."

"None of the players on the team seem to mind either," he continued. "She's beaten quite a few of them, but they don't get upset about it, they just realize that she's a better tennis player than they are. I haven't heard a single word against her from any of the players."

Greg Boll, captain of the team, agreed with Simpson's comments. "We're glad to have her out because we think she's going to help the team," he said. "She's pretty good."

Jamie and Boll played each other frequently during the winter as they each belong to the same tennis club, and it was his encouragement that helped bring about her decision to come out for the team in the first place.

Has she ever beaten him? They both say "no." "But she came close a couple of times," admits Boll.

For 1-9 Graders

Wrestling Clinic Set

A wrestling clinic for all Northville and Novi boys in grades one through nine is scheduled to get underway next week.

Russ Gardner, coach of the Novi wrestling team and organizer of the clinic, announced Monday that the clinic will begin Tuesday, April 3, at 6:30 p.m. at Novi High School.

The course will run for 11 weeks with two sessions per week - Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30-8 p.m. The clinic will end June 14.

A minimum fee will be charged to cover mailing costs incurred by Gardner during the course of the clinic. Gardner said he expected the

fee to be approximately \$1 per child.

Assisting Gardner in operating the clinic will be Ed McLoud, coach of the Northville wrestling team; Jim Sasena, assistant wrestling coach at Novi; and selected members of both the Northville and Novi varsity teams.

Gardner emphasized that the clinic is for boys who are interested in learning and improving their abilities in wrestling. "The boys will receive a steady diet of fundamentals," he said. "It will be a fundamental wrestling school, not a play period."

The program will be limited

to the first 60 boys who sign up.

The first meeting - next Tuesday - will be an organizational meeting at which boys may be registered and the goals of the clinic will be outlined. Parents are urged to attend all sessions, particularly the opening meeting.

Gardner also said that boys should come prepared to do a little wrestling at the first session. Gym shoes, blue jeans, and a shirt are appropriate attire, he said.

For further information parents are urged to contact Gardner at Novi High School during the day. Number of the high school is 349-5155.

Novi's Eighth Graders Post 8-2 Cage Record

Seven points were all that stood between Novi's eighth grade basketball team and a perfect season.

The young Wildcats lost to Dexter by four points and fell to Ypsilanti Lincoln by three, but other than that they were perfect as they compiled an 8-2 record - the finest ever by a Novi eighth grade squad.

Defense was a key to the success of the Novi eighth graders. Coached by John Chichelli, the young Wildcats held their opponents to an average of 26 points per game, while they themselves averaged over 40 points per contest.

Chichelli listed team speed, a tough pressing defense, and strong rebounding as his squad's biggest assets.

Leading scorers on the Novi club were Andy McComas, Bob Bannatz, Randy Wroten, and Craig Pelchat, while the rebounding was handled by Bannatz, Wroten, McComas, and John Pisha. Top scoring

efforts for the season were recorded by Bannatz who flipped in 26 against St. Francis and McComas who tallied 25 points against Cranbrook.

Key roles were also played by Greg Porter, John Buck,

Tim O'Brien, and John Pisha as they rotated as weekly starters. Reserve strength was provided by Dennis Burnham, Brad McQuiston, Barry Skown, and Rick Pazderski.

Sunrise Drills Spur Novi Girls

Sunrise practice sessions did nothing to dim the spirits of 19 young ladies who formed the Girls' Interscholastic Basketball team at the Novi Middle School.

Under the direction of Coach Sarah MacLeod the girls were divided into two teams and posted a combined record of 9-3 in competition against other middle school teams.

Elaine Maki, Dede McAllen, Kim Klemet, Debbie Melone, and Betty Banks lead the wheelers and dealers of the "bucket" department. While Linda Jozwiak, Aline DeBrule, Ruth McLaughlin, and Mary Mulligan proved to be masters in the arts of ball-handling, rebounding, and

running interference. Reserve strength was provided by Debbie Hensel, Lilli Jolgren, Sue Holmes, Cindy Berardi, Jeanne Withers, Tami Sheehan, Nancy MacIssac, Mary Howison, Sue Pierce, and student manager Terry Bogues.

Miss MacLeod praised the cooperation of the girls' parents in providing transportation to the early morning practice sessions. She also extended thanks to Peggy Clarke, Chris Hayward, and Paddy Lynn, all members of the Novi physical education department, for serving as officials in the girls' games.



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Recruiting Woes Beset Schoolcraft Coach

For Tom Roncoli, coach of the Schoolcraft College basketball team, it was a long and frustrating season.

After winning two of their first three games, the Schoolcraft cagers lost 19 straight times before their 1972-73 season came mercifully to a close.

"It hasn't always been that bad, you know," offered Roncoli Friday, while sitting in a quiet corner of the teachers' lounge on the Haggerty Road campus.

"We were 13-10 last year and I kind of thought we were on our way. But then this happened."

"It's hard," he added. "It's very hard. I simply can't take too much more of this 2-21 business."

The 2-21 record is only part of the story, however. By the end of the season Roncoli was suiting up a team of just six men. And on two occasions,

when the team was beset by foul troubles, the Ocelots finished the game with just four players left on the floor.

Why? What are the problems? Certainly other teams have had embarrassingly poor seasons before. But when a relatively good-sized community college, such as Schoolcraft, can find only six basketball players to send out on the floor, it's obvious that the problems are much deeper than just a "poor team."

Many of Schoolcraft's problems are directly related to the specific communities it serves. Northville, Livonia, Plymouth, Clarenceville, and Garden City are middle class, middle income areas.

Other problems are more universal, however, and are experienced by most community colleges.

Number one problem at Schoolcraft involves scholarship money.

Roncoli receives \$550 in his annual budget for recruiting.

That figures out to about one "free ride" per year.

The trouble is, as Roncoli puts it, "I need five men to make a basketball team."

The problem of providing scholarship money is one area in which Schoolcraft's location in the Northville-Livonia-Plymouth area is a detriment.

If the total family income of a prospective student is less than \$10,000, the student is eligible for a federal grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

"Unfortunately for us," said Roncoli, "we're situated in an area where the average family income is over \$10,000. As far as recruiting basketball players is concerned, we'd be better off if we were located in an area where the average family income is lower."

The scholarship difficulties were vividly illustrated this fall.

One of the players Roncoli was counting on to boost his

'The blue-chipper gets things from other schools I just can't offer here.'

squad was Jim McIntosh, an outstanding 6'5" forward from South Lyon.

"I talked to him, I wrote letters to his coach, and I visited with his family," Roncoli reported. "And we got him to enroll at Schoolcraft."

"But he was only here two days when some school in Missouri offered him a full four-year free ride and he left. I told him I understood the situation and that I didn't blame him for leaving. But I was out a very fine basketball player I had spent a lot of time in recruiting."

Among others, Roncoli also attempted to recruit Norris Washington, a 6'5" forward

from Murray Wright, but that too fell through.

"He didn't come here simply because I couldn't offer him enough," said Roncoli. "He was talking about tuition, room, and board, and I just couldn't match the offers he was getting from other schools. He finally went to a junior college out in California and averaged something like 28 points a game for them."

"The blue chipper - the really outstanding basketball player - can get things from other schools I just can't afford to give him here," continued the Schoolcraft coach. "I've got to sell a kid on a good school, a good

athletic program, and a great athletic facility. Those are my selling points."

Schoolcraft has recruited several players with the aid of the federal grants from the OEO, but then a second problem enters the picture. "We aim much of our recruiting at players from families which make less than \$10,000 because that's how we can offer them the most money," said Roncoli. "But we find that we frequently lose these people due to academic shortcomings. Often they come from poor academic backgrounds and our teachers here at Schoolcraft are tough. You either cut it in the class room

or you don't play."

Roncoli lost four players, including his top shooter, at the start of the 1972-73 season due to failures in the class room.

Not all Schoolcraft's problems are related to money and scholarships, however. Roncoli feels that many high school coaches tend to steer their better players away from two-year schools.

Often, such direction is not in the best interest of the player. "Time and time again, a good high school prospect will go to a four-year school and either get cut right away or languish on the bench while the juniors and seniors get all the playing time," said Roncoli. "The advantage of a two-year school is that the player can move right into a key position and develop his skills and get plenty of playing time."

"This is what happens in California where the junior colleges act as sort of a farm-

system for the four-year schools. The most famous example is probably a football player named O. J. Simpson who spent two years at a junior college and then went to Southern Cal, but the same thing happens out there in basketball all the time."

"Unfortunately, that concept hasn't caught on in Michigan like it did in California."

Roncoli is optimistic about his 1973-74 Schoolcraft team. Tom Luch, his leading scorer and an all-conference selection, and Brian Dinsmore, his number one guard, will be returning. And the Schoolcraft coach hopes that the four men he lost to scholastic problems last December will be able to bring up their grades and become eligible.

Recruitment-wise? "There is a lot of good talent in the area," said Roncoli. "I'm in the process right now of trying to get some of it to enlist at Schoolcraft."



Sophomore Paula Dyke Demonstrates a Hand Stand in Floor Exercise

Take to Gymnastics

Continued from Page 1-C

Miss Oldakowski really helps you."

"She's with you all the way," added Terry Albus. "When you go out to do your routine you get really nervous. A lot of the coaches on other teams just sit back and watch their girls, but Miss Oldakowski walks right out on the floor with you. And

when you get done, she always tells you how well you did. She's in there fighting for you every minute."

The girls are also frightened that because her student teaching term expires this spring, Miss Oldakowski won't be back next year.

"We're trying to make room for her on the faculty," reported Miss Bubel. "It would be great if we could keep her so she can continue

working with these girls. We were very lucky to get her in the first place."

As for Miss Oldakowski, she would very much like to return to Northville.

"There's so much potential here," she said. "If we just had time to develop that potential, I think we could become one of the best teams in the state. We've got the potential. What we need is time."

She Plays in Florida Golf Classic

Mrs. K. C. Martens of Northville will join a field of 192 golfers next week in the amateur events of the \$100,000 Sears Women's Classic of St. Lucie, Florida.

Mrs. Martens will participate in two different events over three days. Following the amateur events, 64 seeded golfers of the Ladies Professional Golf Association will begin competition in the only combined match and medal play tournament in professional golf.

Mrs. Martens is the three-time champion of the Meadowbrook Country Club,

winning the title in 1966, 1967 and 1972.

She will join 191 other

amateur golfers Tuesday, March 20, in an all-amateur event on the St. Lucie Country

Club Resort's 5,469-yard Saints Course. The amateurs will play in three flights based on handicaps.

Tuesday evening the amateurs will be guests of the tournament sponsors at a dinner. A drawing will determine the two different professional golfers each amateur team will play with during the two following pro-am days.

Wednesday and Thursday

the 64 pro-am teams will compete in "scramble" play. Each team will play the Saints Course as well as the 6,347-yard Sinners Course.

In "scramble" play, all four golfers drive from the tee. The team captain (the professional) selects the best drive, and the remaining three golfers drop their balls near the lie of the selected shot. Play continues in the same manner.

Northville Names MVP Winners

Winners of the "Most Valuable Player" awards in both girls' basketball and volleyball were announced by Pat Bubel, head of the girls' athletic program at Northville, last week.

Muriel Bedford was given the MVP Award for basketball, while Eve Williams received the MVP award for volleyball. The MVP awards are equivalent to being selected to the All-Western Six Conference Team.

It was a good season for both Northville's basketball and volleyball teams. The basketball team won the Western Six Conference championship, while the volleyball squad finished second in the final Western Six standings.

The volleyball team then proceeded to Lansing for the Michigan Girls Athletic Association (MGAA) State Tournament and made it to the semi-finals before being eliminated making them one of the top four Class B teams in the state.

Novi's 7th Graders End Winning Season

While Novi's eighth grade basketball team was fast-breaking its way to an 8-2 record, the Novi seventh grade cagers were just a step behind, finishing the season with a 7-3 mark.

Coached by Bart Hellmuth, the seventh graders topped South Lyon, Brighton, Dexter, Detroit Country Day, Ypsilanti Lincoln, Detroit Country Day again, and Cranbrook. Their three losses were administered by Saline, Ypsilanti Lincoln, and St. Francis.

Leading the team in rebounding were Kevin Ary,

Tom Morris, Kevin Mills, and Dave Barr, while Kevin Ary and Dave Slater provided the scoring punch. Rounding out the squad were Jeff Bunker, Rick Faulkner, Jack Holmes, Randy Kelly, Robert Kelly, Kevin Pyant, Randy Weaver, and Joel Wittenmyer.



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By Bob Moore

If you have never been in a full nelson, consider yourself lucky! Actually, a full nelson is a wrestling hold and quite a complicated one. The wrestler must be behind his opponent. He places both arms under his opponent's neck. The full nelson is illegal in amateur wrestling. The only time it really is of benefit is in lifesaving when it is used to hold someone who is struggling frantically in water.

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Township Board Minutes Election May Aid Library

MINUTES OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD

March 13, 1973
301 W. Main

1. Roll Call Meeting called to order by Supervisor Wright.
MEMBERS PRESENT: Cayley, MacDonald, Mitchell, Schaeffer, Straub, Wright.
MEMBERS ABSENT: Klein.

ALSO PRESENT: Consultants Morgan and Mosher, the press, four visitors.

2. Approval of Minutes of February 13 and February 26, 1973. Mitchell moved, seconded by Schaeffer to approve minutes with the following corrections: Correspondence—Item 9—Should be Linton National Bank, not National Bank of Detroit. Old Business—Item 8 Should read Reserve Officer or Constable. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

3. Approval of Bills Payable: Mitchell moved, MacDonald seconded, to approve and pay the bills as presented. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

4. Acceptance of Water & Sewer Minutes of February 7, 1973 and Financial Report: Receipts for February 1973, Treasurer's Report for February, Board of Appeals minutes for February 18, 1973. Minutes of Library Advisory Committee of February 15; Planning Commission minutes of February 27, 1973. Schaeffer moved, Cayley seconded, to receive and file all Ayes. All Motion carried.

5. Fire Study Committee Report: Mitchell stated no report was ready this month. Schaeffer moved, Cayley seconded, to accept Ayes: All Motion carried.

Cayley moved, Schaeffer seconded, to recognize Commissioner Dumas, from the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

Mrs. Dumas referred to Agenda Item 7 under Correspondence, a letter from Sheriff Lucas pertaining to cessation of Sheriff's Road Patrol. Mrs. Dumas has plans to confer with Wayne County Supervisor's Association and also Sheriff Lucas to discuss continuance of road patrol service.

Reference was also made to Item No. 3 under New Business, which concerned Flood Insurance during the prior week. The Ways and Means Committee had

passed a resolution allowing Wayne County communities to apply for flood insurance. Mrs. Dumas told the Board information would be sent.

Mrs. Dumas then outlined the problem between the Commissioners and the Wayne County Circuit Court. The stance of the commissioners is that the judiciary is usurping the legislative prerogative. Consideration was asked of the Board in the form of a resolution and if passed by the Board to send a copy to Chairman Fitzpatrick as an expression of support. Cayley moved, Straub seconded to express support of the Wayne County Commissioners. Ayes: MacDonald, Mitchell, Schaeffer, Wright, Straub, Cayley. Motion carried.

6. Council for Community Concerns—Accounting Report: The Township donated \$2000.00 last year with the understanding an accounting be given by March 1, 1973. The accounting was duly submitted. Schaeffer moved, Straub seconded, to accept and file the accounting report. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

7. Sheriff Lucas—To Supervisor Wright re Future Law Enforcement Services: Wright informed the Board of a meeting on March 15 with the Wayne County Supervisor's Association and Wayne County Commissioner Dumas to discuss the possibility of discontinuation of Sheriff's Road Patrol after August 1, 1973, due to lack of funding by the Wayne County Commissioners. Mitchell moved, Cayley seconded, to receive correspondence. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

8. Letter from Wayne County Planning Commission to Supervisor Wright: Letter pertained to the County by means of working closer with local Planning Commissions. Letter requested a meeting with Township Planning Commission and offered to send available materials. It was agreed that if such a meeting were to place, it should be soon. Schaeffer moved, Mitchell seconded, to authorize Supervisor to invite Wayne County to meet with the Township Planning Commission. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

9. Adoption of Building Code Ordinance: A short discussion took place. Cayley moved, MacDonald seconded, to approve the new Building Code. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

10. Northville Area Development Corporation—Appointment: This item was tabled from the February 26, 1973 meeting. Mitchell stated at that time a possible conflict of interest could occur, and still feels this is a pertinent factor. MacDonald stated that this was never happened before. Straub moved, MacDonald seconded, to table this until there is a full Board in attendance. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

11. Michigan American Revolution Bicentennial Committee—Appointment: Schaeffer presented the name of a volunteer to Supervisor Wright, who stated he would contact the volunteer. No Action Necessary.

12. Building Authority—Appointment of Permanent Member: Wright informed the Board that the recommended make-up of the authority should be: 1 architect, 1 engineer, and 1 C.P.A. Mitchell moved, Cayley seconded, to table Ayes: All. Motion carried.

13. Tanager School Sanitary Sewer Agreement: MacDonald moved, Schaeffer seconded, to accept the resolution, and to have appropriate Township officers sign the agreement. Ayes: Straub, MacDonald, Mitchell, Schaeffer, Wright, Cayley. Motion carried.

14. Highland Lakes Fire Department: Wright informed the Board that agreement had been reached on March 12, 1973, during a meeting with all concerned parties that the Highland Lakes Fire Department would operate on its own until the official fire department arrived, at which time the fire chief of the official fire department will be in charge. In conjunction with

this it is necessary to amend the present Fire Hydrant Ordinance (No. 28). Cayley moved, MacDonald seconded, to adopt the ordinance amendment as presented by the attorney. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

15. Fish Hatchery Revised Agreement: Discussion followed regarding the changes in wording of the agreement which would change the facility from that for use of residents to use by nonresidents also. The possible adoption of a fee system was discussed. Straub moved, Cayley seconded, to have Supervisor reactivate the Fish Hatchery Committee and give the Board a progress report. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

16. Letter—Resolution re Veterans Tax Exemption: Resolution would support a bill to allow veterans a greater homestead tax exemption. MacDonald moved, Mitchell seconded, to support the resolution. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

17. Sheriff Lucas—To Supervisor Wright re Future Law Enforcement Services: Wright informed the Board of a meeting on March 15 with the Wayne County Supervisor's Association and Wayne County Commissioner Dumas to discuss the possibility of discontinuation of Sheriff's Road Patrol after August 1, 1973, due to lack of funding by the Wayne County Commissioners. Mitchell moved, Cayley seconded, to receive correspondence. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

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26. Letter—Resolution re Veterans Tax Exemption: Resolution would support a bill to allow veterans a greater homestead tax exemption. MacDonald moved, Mitchell seconded, to support the resolution. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

27. Sheriff Lucas—To Supervisor Wright re Future Law Enforcement Services: Wright informed the Board of a meeting on March 15 with the Wayne County Supervisor's Association and Wayne County Commissioner Dumas to discuss the possibility of discontinuation of Sheriff's Road Patrol after August 1, 1973, due to lack of funding by the Wayne County Commissioners. Mitchell moved, Cayley seconded, to receive correspondence. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

28. Letter from Wayne County Planning Commission to Supervisor Wright: Letter pertained to the County by means of working closer with local Planning Commissions. Letter requested a meeting with Township Planning Commission and offered to send available materials. It was agreed that if such a meeting were to place, it should be soon. Schaeffer moved, Mitchell seconded, to authorize Supervisor to invite Wayne County to meet with the Township Planning Commission. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

29. Adoption of Building Code Ordinance: A short discussion took place. Cayley moved, MacDonald seconded, to approve the new Building Code. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

30. Northville Area Development Corporation—Appointment: This item was tabled from the February 26, 1973 meeting. Mitchell stated at that time a possible conflict of interest could occur, and still feels this is a pertinent factor. MacDonald stated that this was never happened before. Straub moved, MacDonald seconded, to table this until there is a full Board in attendance. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

31. Michigan American Revolution Bicentennial Committee—Appointment: Schaeffer presented the name of a volunteer to Supervisor Wright, who stated he would contact the volunteer. No Action Necessary.

32. Building Authority—Appointment of Permanent Member: Wright informed the Board that the recommended make-up of the authority should be: 1 architect, 1 engineer, and 1 C.P.A. Mitchell moved, Cayley seconded, to table Ayes: All. Motion carried.

33. Tanager School Sanitary Sewer Agreement: MacDonald moved, Schaeffer seconded, to accept the resolution, and to have appropriate Township officers sign the agreement. Ayes: Straub, MacDonald, Mitchell, Schaeffer, Wright, Cayley. Motion carried.

34. Highland Lakes Fire Department: Wright informed the Board that agreement had been reached on March 12, 1973, during a meeting with all concerned parties that the Highland Lakes Fire Department would operate on its own until the official fire department arrived, at which time the fire chief of the official fire department will be in charge. In conjunction with

Noting that the Northville Public Library serves the entire community and that "children and adults can only benefit from an expanded library," Mrs. Jane Wiegand, chairman of the Library Commission, told Northville School Board members Monday, of the need for larger quarters.

The Library Commission has urged that the library be moved into quarters now owned by the school district in which the school administrative and township offices are located.

City councilmen have backed the move previously and township board members agreed to study the feasibility of the proposal.

Monday night, school trustees noted the next three to four months will be instrumental in whether or not the school will back the library commission's proposal.

Trustee Stanley Johnston commented that if "the public agrees with the need for new school buildings, it will have a lot to do with influencing us in the need for new library

quarters."

School administrators have proposed the school board offices be moved into the Cooke Middle School Annex, sixth graders housed in the annex and seventh graders be located in one middle school and eighth and ninth graders in the second middle school.

The proposal can only become a reality if voters

approve the construction of a second middle school. That issue is expected to be placed before electors in the June 11 school election.

Board members agreed Monday to accept the Library Commission's report and set up further study of the proposal with the city and township.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT

COUNTY OF WAYNE

635-962

ESTATE OF ROSEMARY PAULL, also known as ROSEMARY CROWE, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on June 6, 1973 at 2:30 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1201 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 Alden Paull, Administrator of said estate 1421 Patton, Detroit, Michigan prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated March 6, 1973

WILLIS F. WARD
JUDGE OF PROBATE

Raymond P. Heyman
24222 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 48228

A True Copy
Hendrix R. Konoyton
Deputy Probate Register

3-15-22-28-73

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT

COUNTY OF OAKLAND

111-536

ESTATE OF AGNES M. CAHILL, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on May 29, 1973 at 9 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon The Executor: James M. Cahill, 47030 Dunsany, Northville, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court Rule.

Dated March 13, 1973

NORMAN R. BARNARD
Judge of Probate

Joseph A. Petitt, Attorney
1941 Joy Road
Detroit, Michigan 48228

A True Copy
Hendrix R. Konoyton
Deputy Probate Register

3-29-45-12, 1973

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT

COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF CORAL E. RICHARDSON, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on June 21, 1973 at 2:00 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1201 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 Elden Biery, 18363 Jamestown Circle, Northville, Michigan, and Donald B. Severance, 282 Fairbrook Court, Northville, Michigan, Co-Executors of said estate prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated March 21, 1973

Donald B. Severance,
392 Fairbrook Court,
Northville, Michigan 48167

A True Copy
Hendrix R. Konoyton
Deputy Probate Register

3-29-45-12, 1973

Request for Bids

CITY OF NOVI

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for four GRADER TIRES until 5:00 P.M., EST, Monday, April 16, 1973, at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Envelopes should be plainly marked "BID FOR GRADER TIRES". Bids will be opened and publicly read at the Council Meeting which will convene at 8:00 P.M. of said date to wit: April 16, 1973. A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities and to award the bid in any manner deemed to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

3-29-73

CITY OF NOVI

Mabel Ash, City Clerk

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

Take notice that the Council and the Various Boards of the City of Novi will meet at 8:00 o'clock P.M., at the Administration Building of the Novi Schools, 25775 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, at the times as hereafter set forth:

Council - Every Monday of the month
Planning Board - First & Third Wednesdays of each month

Board of Appeals - First Tuesday of each month
Parks & Recreation Commission - Second Thursday of each month

Building Authority - Second Wednesday of each month

Mabel Ash, City Clerk

Resolution

Whereas the varsity swimming team of Northville High School, under the able direction of their coach, Ben Lauber, did on March 17, 1973, participate in the State of Michigan Swim Meet for Class B schools, and;

Whereas the Northville High School Swimming Team won the State Swimming Team Championship for Class B schools, and;

Whereas this is the first time in the history of the Northville High School that any of its teams have ever won a State Championship.

Whereas said team, by its efforts, reflected great credit to our youth and brought favorable recognition to the community of Northville.

Now, therefore the Council for the City of Northville hereby resolves:

1. That it extends to the Northville High School Varsity Swimming Team and its coach, Ben Lauber, our heartfelt congratulations for winning this State Championship and its best wishes for continued success in the future.

2. That copies of this resolution be forwarded to each member of the swimming team, its coach and the School Board of the Northville School District and that it be published in the Northville Record.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

SPECIAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, and the Township of Northville, Wayne County.

Notice is hereby given that registration for the Special Election to be held on Monday, May 7, 1973 will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and at the Office of the Township Clerk, 301 W. Main St., Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Notice is further given that the LAST day for registration is FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1973.

The Clerks' office will be open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of registration and after said hour and date no further registrations will be received for said election.

Hilda Boyer
Acting City Clerk

Sally A. Cayley
Northville Township Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing on Monday April 16, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. at Northville City Hall to consider rezoning Lot 343, Plat No. 4, 519 Fairbrook from R-1 (Single Family) to R-2A (Restricted Multiple).

Hilda Boyer
Acting City Clerk

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

The City Council of the City of Northville on Monday, March 19, 1973 following a public hearing adopted an Ordinance to require the licensing of massage parlors, summarized as follows:

- Section 1. Massage Parlor—Definitions
- Section 2. Board of Health
- Section 3. License Officer
- Section 4. License Required
- Section 5. Application—Certificate of Approval From County Board of Health
- Section 6. Fees
- Section 7. Qualifications
- Section 8. License Display
- Section 9. License Revocation
- Section 10. Board of Health Examination
- Section 11. Inspection of Premises and Equipment
- Section 12. Distribution of Rules and Regulations
- Section 13. Registration of Apprentices and Students
- Section 14. Operating Rules and Regulations
- Section 15. Penalty

Complete copy of the adopted ordinance is available for public inspection in the Office of the City Clerk.

Hilda Boyer,
Acting City Clerk

TO ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE

City of Novi

NOTICE TO ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF NOVI OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE CITY'S TAXING POWER AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM RELATING THERETO

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi intends to adopt resolutions authorizing the issuance and sale of Special Assessment Bonds of the City, in the principal amount not to exceed in total Three Hundred Fifty Thousand (\$350,000.00) Dollars, for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of constructing sanitary sewer improvements in the City, and to issue General Obligation Bonds of the City, in the principal amount not to exceed in total Sixty-Five Thousand (\$65,000.00) Dollars, for the purpose of defraying part of the cost to the City-at-large in connection with sanitary sewer improvements in the City. Said bonds will be payable in not more than 15 annual installments, with interest at a rate or rates not to exceed 8 percent per annum on the balance of the bonds from time to time remaining unpaid.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS shall be payable primarily from collections of an equal amount of special assessments, and the bonds shall also pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi.

IN CASE OF THE INSUFFICIENCY OF SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS, THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY OR, IF NECESSARY, FROM AD VALOREM TAXES

LEVIED UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY, WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF SAID GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS shall be payable from the general funds of the City, and the City IS REQUIRED BY LAW TO LEVY SUFFICIENT AD VALOREM TAXES, IF NECESSARY, FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY, WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT AND GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS will be issued without vote of the electors unless a PETITION signed by not less than 10 percent OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS IN THE CITY is filed with the City Council WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS after publication by depositing same in the office of the City Clerk. Petitions for referendum may be filed for either the Special Assessment or General Obligation Bonds, or both. If such a petition is filed, the bonds against which said petition is filed may not be issued unless approved by a majority vote of the electors of the City voting on the question of their issuance.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5(g) of Act 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended.

Additional information concerning the bonds, the project for which said bonds are to be issued, and the right of referendum will be furnished upon request at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan.

Mabel Ash
City Clerk

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

The proud parents of a baby boy, born on March 18 at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac, are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pelky, Jr. Young Earl James Pelky weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces at birth.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Pelky, Sr. of Charlotte Street and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Weber of Walled Lake.

Debbie Smallwood was the guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower in the Borchart Street home of Marlene Alexander. Debbie will marry Gary Ortwein in June. About 16 friends and former schoolmates were present at the shower.

A two-week trip through the South was the recent vacation of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bellinger of 12½ Mile Road. The couple took with them Mrs. Fritz Schlosser of Bay City. The trio traveled in a camper.

Patti Belleperche and Mary Ann Kruevelis of South Lake Drive were recently injured when they were struck by an automobile. Mary Ann suffered only a sprained ankle, but Patti is a patient in Room 210, Bed 1, St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac.

Recently returned to John Wesley College at Owosso are Rose Button of Grand River and Patty Shenk of Taft Road. The two young women were snowbound in Novi during their spring vacation from school.

Mrs. Marie LaFond of 12 Mile Road recently returned home after spending 9 days with her son and his family, the Cecil LaFonds of Old Plank Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew (Loretta Cook) Burgess, have returned to South Carolina after a visit in the Novi area. The couple was here to attend the wedding on March 19 of Linda Cook and David Shirley.

Back in their 12 Mile Road home are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Konesky. The couple spent the winter months at Bonita Springs, Florida.

Mrs. Catherine (Thompson) Kay and son Karl of Litchfield were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Salow of Novi Road.

Janet Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren of Haggerty Road has returned to classes at Columbia Bible College at Columbia, South Carolina.

Members of the Rupp Snowmobile Club of South Lake Drive who stood by to help during last week's snow storm included: Jack Boshell, Bob Eddy, Herman Worley, Zigmund Gyamati, Leon Dochol, Steve Brewer and Gerald Weaver.

Mrs. George Lein of 12 Mile Road, accompanied by Mrs. Florence Schnute, of Northville have returned from two weeks spent visiting friends near Clearwater, Florida. They also attended the Mardi Gras in New Orleans where they were guests at two formal balls.

Following a six-week stay near Dunedin, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson have returned to their 12 Mile Road home.

Hadley Bachert attended the funeral on Thursday of his brother Mr. Morris Bachert in Clawson.

Mrs. Eve Behrendt and Mrs. Anna Ortwein visited Mrs. Frances Denton in Detroit on Saturday. Mrs. Denton will return to Mt. Carmel hospital on April 2 for surgery.

Russ Button recently returned from a business trip to the Winterpark and Orlando area of Florida. Leslie Clarke and daughter Karen have returned from a visit to his mother, Mrs.

Betsy Clarke of Lakeland, Florida. She is a former Novi resident.

While in Lakeland, they attended a Detroit Tiger baseball game and visited former Novi residents Vince Hayes of Apollo Beach and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Putnam.

Donald Steven Ellis recently celebrated his sixth birthday with a party in the South Lake home of his parents.

Jim Wilenius, now stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, recently spent a weekend visiting his family in Novi.

NESPO

The organization's next meeting will be on Tuesday, April 3, at Novi Elementary School beginning at 8 p.m. At that time, nominations for officers will be taken.

Plans will also be finalized for the Mother and Daughter Fashion Show on April 5. The show will be held in the Novi Community Building at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the school.

The volunteer program got underway last week with about 10 mothers who volunteered one hour of their time a week.

The volunteers work with the teachers in grades kindergarten through four.

DUKES AND DUTCHESSES

There will be no bowling in the month of April due to a schedule conflict.

The group meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month in the Eagle's Hall of Northville.

NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE COMMITTEE

At a recent meeting of the Youth Assistance group, plans were made to discuss the need and possibility of starting a Big Sister program in Novi. Members wishing to help on the steering committee for this project are urged to contact Father Leslie Harding at 349-2292.

A film, "To Touch a Child", was shown to the members by Carl Hulquist who is community education director. Those wishing to serve on financial, staff or potential committees are asked to contact Hulquist at 349-5126.

CUB SCOUT PACK 240

ORCHARD HILLS SCHOOL Den One attended the Ice Capades in Detroit on Monday evening with Den Mother Mrs. Lillian Irwin.

The next committee meeting will be on April 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the Ed Debrule home on Ennishyre in Meadowbrook Lakes.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Brownie Troop 351 elected officers. Those elected were: President Heather Neill, Vice-President Lisa Ireland, Secretary Maria Sullivan and Treasurer Kim Hellwege.

The girls made calendars to begin posting Signs of Spring. At future meetings, the troop will invite first graders to give them a look at Brownie Troop activities.

The next leader's meeting will be on April 3 at 3 p.m. in the cafeteria of Novi Elementary School.

Brownie Troop 842 will go roller skating at the Walled Lake rink next week.

All Novi leaders are reminded that the learning center will be in Farmington on Thursday evening, March 29.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Dolly Aleanani will hostess the next meeting in her home on April 5, and those attending are reminded to bring a sandwich and table service.

Member Mabel Burnstrum has returned from Florida.



FATAL ACCIDENT—A 22-year old Howell man, John Kirkland Casey, was pronounced dead at the scene of this accident which occurred last Friday at 11:30 p.m. on 12 Mile Road east of Dixon Road. According to police

investigation, Casey had been drinking and was drag racing with a friend when the accident occurred. The case is still under investigation.

CUB SCOUT PACK 239

VILLAGE OAKS The following boys were recently inducted into the Pack: Mike Richards, Rodney Johnson and Pat Alexander. All were given bobcat pins and the wolf book.

Other recent awards given are as follows: Mike Rother, plaque, wolf badge, mothers pin and card; gold arrow and silver arrow; Dave Majors, plaque, wolf badge, mothers pin and card; Karl Kalaley, one silver arrow under the wolf.

Webelos and their awards are: Tom Peterson, forestry; Cary Malech, traveler; Jim Wilson, aquanaut, artist and outdoorsman; Terry Smith,

engineer; and Bruce Russell, citizenship.

Dean Kalinovich was inducted into the Webelos and received his book and colors.

The following boys were given a Scout Book: Jim Pazderski, Tom Pederson, Andy Pfosch and Bob Coolam.

Three boys, Bruce Russell, Paul Kirkland and Mike Hope, were inducted into the Boy Scouts. Mike Everett, Mike Colliu and Mark Johnson all received a one year pin.

The April outing will be a visit to a dog obedience school.

A committee meeting will

be held on April 5 at the home of Joe Colliu.

Due to the snow storm, the Cranbrook trip had to be rescheduled for May 5.

Each of the boys has received his kit for the Pinewood Derby. The kits should be assembled with the help of fathers.

NOVI DRUG ABUSE

Following the meeting last week, it was found that the public has shown an increased interest in Drug Abuse lectures in recent weeks.

A presentation was given at the junior high school last week by Mary Pazderski. Mary Lou Christy visited Novi High School for a drug abuse

lecture. Anyone interested in having a coffee lecture for friends and neighbors is encouraged to contact the General Services Bureau at the Novi Police Department for a speaker.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

The association's annual dinner dance will be on Saturday, March 31, at the Dula Party Room on Grand River beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 a couple and are available from Pam Wright at 477-4735.

The cost of a ticket includes a buffet dinner, beer, set-ups,

Approve Finn Camp Plat

The Detroit Finnish Camp Association came a step closer, Tuesday night, in its bid to gain permission to sell lots on the camp property in the city of Wixom.

Unanimous approval was given to a new plat for the camp by the city council. The only other stepping stone will be approval by the courts before the lots can be put up for sale.

The situation of the Finnish Camp is rather unique so Councilman Gunnar Mettala explained it.

"One entity (The Detroit Finnish Camp Association) owns all of the land and can divide it as it wishes," he said.

"The people living on it are renting the land, but own the buildings on the land and those buildings are subject to the restrictions and requirements of the city."

The division of the land was not in accordance with the city requirements and now, according to city attorney Gene Schnelz, a plat which does meet with the requirements must be approved before the association can sell lots to individuals.

Drawing a new plat involved moving lot lines

around so that there would be sufficient footage in each lot to bring it up to the Wixom building code.

Schnelz explained that all of the Finnish Camp Association members but one, Arvi Hill, found no objection to the new lot lines proposed in the new plat which was up for approval.

Hill argued that his lot was not in agreement of the city code, in that, in the new plat, he was given only 55 feet of frontage while the city requirement is 60 feet.

"What is going to happen if

I get to buy the property and then want to sell it," Hill said. "How do I sell a lot that doesn't meet the city requirements?"

Attorney Schnelz and City Building Official Carl Oldford then ascertained that although Hill had not enough frontage space the total size of his lot, as specified in the new plat, exceeded the total required by the city.

Mayor Gilbert C. Willis interjected, "Many cases have been put before the city board of appeals where

owners have not had enough frontage, but the lots had more square footage than was required by the city.

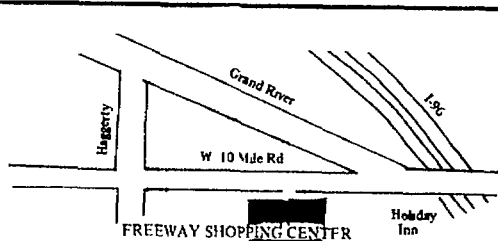
"I cannot recall one of those requests being denied. There are a good number of these nonconforming lots in the city of Wixom."

Following the discussion, the council approved the new plat.

In other action, the city council set a May 8 date for a public hearing of the proposed updating of the city zoning ordinances.

FREWAY Shopping Center

BeLynn Coiffures & Fashions
Bronze Clipper Barber Shop
Farmington Cinemas
Farmington Sports Center
Grimes Cleaners
McGraw Travel, Inc.
Milo's Decorating Center
Park Place Restaurant
Parkway Automotive Supply
Secretary of State Branch Office
Stereo Studio
Stretch & Sew Fabrics
Warren Eye Clinic



10 Mile Road Just East of Haggerty

CLOSE and CONVENIENT

snacks and dancing to a live band

BAND BOOSTERS

New officers recently elected were President Ed Adelman, Secretary Elaine Salow and Treasurer Charles Pugsley. These individuals will hold office until June.

The next Boosters meeting will be at 8 p.m. on April 5 in the Novi High School band room. Parents of the Middle School as well as the high School band members are invited to attend.

VOICE

A slate of officers was selected at the last meeting. The elections will be held in May.

Plans have been finalized for the Spring Fling to be held on April 13. The doors will open at 6 p.m. and food will be sold. At 7 p.m., special music will be presented by the Novi Community Band, and the High School Band and chorus.

Among the events planned are a spook house, cake walk, flea market, make up room, a hockey game, a raffle and an auction.

Anyone wishing further information may contact the chairman, Dolly Hensel at 349-0437

ORCHARD HILLS BOOSTER CLUB

Plans are being made for the ice cream party which will be given to the room bringing in the most trading stamps. The stamps will be used for the school fair to be held on May 18.

There is still a need for homemade articles for the handicraft booth and also for items from basements and attics for the White Elephant Booth.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

The next meeting will be at the hall at 10 a.m. on April 2 with Eve Behrendt as hostess. Ladies are reminded to bring a sandwich and be prepared to work on the rain bonnet project.

Past Grand Nobles will meet at 6:30 p.m. on April 5, when Sue Watson and Lillian Byrd will be the hostesses. Members are urged to remember Ethel Blaize at 2300 Loon Lake Road, Wixom, on her 89th birthday on April 12 with a greeting card shower.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Juanita Ferguson, special speaker, talked about "A Vision of Far Horizons" on Sunday.

Members are reminded of the weekly Lenten dinner on Wednesday night

There will be a general meeting at the church on April 3.

Ladies are invited to a quilting and knitting bee on April 10. Anyone wishing to come and share her hobby is invited.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

Teens are reminded of the Youth Conference in Lansing on March 31.

Ladies of the WMU served luncheon to the senior citizens at the Baptist Center in Detroit on Wednesday.

HOLY CROSS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Midweek lenten services will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Kristi Ann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Athas, was baptized last Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Calling is scheduled for Thursday evening and for 1 p.m. on Saturday afternoon on the bus routes.

There will be a prayer and share time at the ladies' Wednesday evening Bible study time.

The new bus driver in the Walled Lake area is Wayne McClure.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU

Monday, April 2 - Meatballs or hamburgers, gravy, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, buttered corn, cookies and milk.

Tuesday, April 3 - Oven baked chicken, rice pilaf and gravy, bread and butter, buttered beets, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, April 4 - Spaghetti, hot rolls and butter, tossed salad, jello, milk.

Thursday, April 5 - Hot dogs and buns, potato chips, baked beans, apple crisp and milk.

Friday, April 6 - Creamy macaroni and cheese, tuna salad or peanut butter, coleslaw, fruited dessert and milk.

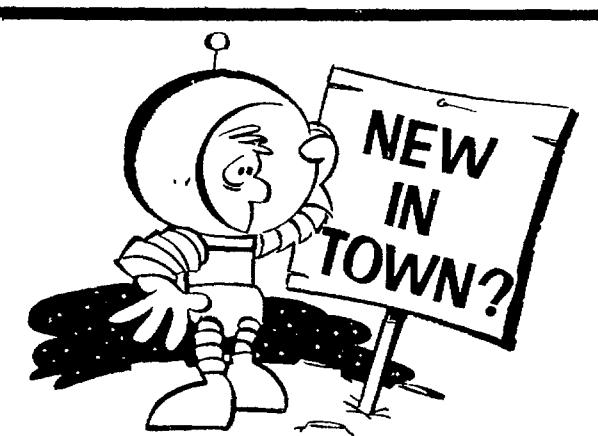
PINPOINTERS

The mystery game was won by Sandy Dellefs and Barb Pietron.

High game bowlers were Susie Korte with 189, Bernice Semke with 186, 207 and 566 series, and Virginia Burnham with 181.

The standings are as follows:

Number One	68	40
Ashley-Cox	67	41
Kool Kats	67	41
Novi Drug	56	52
Weber Con.	54	54
Nameless Ones	53½	54½
Hi Lo's	51	57
Gutter Dusters	45½	62½
Right On's	45	63
Mission Im	34	74



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Research Ending

Acupuncture Seen As Pain Killer

By MARTHA ROEMER

the foreground in America within the last few years.

Although it is an ancient art in Eastern lands, the treatment of medical patients through the use of acupuncture has just come to

Two of the most noted authorities on the use of the method are residents of Northville and members of

the staff at Northville State Hospital.

Dr. Pang L. Man and Dr. Calvin H. Chen first announced their theory of the "new" acupuncture, as they call it, about a year ago. The theory involves the use of acupuncture for purposes of analgesia.

"The concept of acupuncture," Dr. Man explained, "is used in two different ways. There is traditional or old acupuncture and new acupuncture."

He explained that traditional acupuncture as used in China is a method where a metal needle is inserted into the body of a patient to cure illnesses such as diabetes, kidney ailments or other internal disorders.

Dr. Man concludes that he does not believe in this aspect of acupuncture's healing. He is more interested in the new acupuncture methods of use.

"I don't discount completely the traditional methods of acupuncture," said Dr. Chen, "I am keeping an open mind about it. I don't dispute the traditional methods and I don't object to it. I want to see what happens with it. I feel that pretty soon we will see where it fits into our Western medicine."

For their own experiences with acupuncture, however, Dr. Man and Dr. Chen have been doing research not in the traditional aspect of healing with acupuncture but have been using it for analgesia.

Dr. Man explained the difference between analgesia and anesthesia. "With anesthesia, the patient feels no pain. There is no sensation at all. With the acupuncture analgesia, the patient feels all sensation but pain. He can feel hot or cold or tingling, but the pain is blocked."

He explained that in the case of childbirth, for example, acupuncture analgesia could be very effective and good for both the mother and the child. "As in most aspects of medicine, this acupuncture method is only one means and is not 100 percent successful."

Through their research with volunteer patients, the two doctors have worked out what they call a Two-Gate Control Theory. Their theory holds that there are two gates (pain control centers) in the human body. One is the thalamus of the brain and the other is the spinal cord.

By inserting the acupuncture needle and twisting it, the doctors maintain, a series of

sensations, none of which are pain, are sent to the two gates. Those sensations get to the gates and block the pain sensations caused in surgery, for example.

According to Dr. Chen, one of the most noted favorable aspects of the use of acupuncture analgesia is the post operative pain decrease. "It will not replace conventional anesthesia," he said, "but it can be of advantage when used in the right cases. Recovery after a surgical operation in which the acupuncture method is used, is generally faster."

Dr. Man, who is director of research at the state hospital, said that he and Dr. Chen do not practice acupuncture outside their research work.

"We treated only 51 patients for our research so far and those were chosen from 1,500 correspondents," he said, and added that there will be no more applicants considered for acupuncture treatment because their research project is coming to an end.

Of the criticisms of acupuncture, one of the most widely used is that the method works totally on a

psychological level.

"I was a skeptic, too," said Dr. Chen, "but our research methods have been done in the double blind study methods where the patient does not know whether he is getting a genuine treatment and neither does the individual doing the evaluating. Therefore, we get an objective report as to the patient's progress."

He added that even conventional Western medical techniques such as an injection or a pill can also have certain psychological effects of a patient as documented studies have shown.

Dr. Man, a native of China, learned the method in his homeland where it is taught to all medical students in a three to four year period.

Dr. Chen, who is the assistant medical superintendent at the state hospital and professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University, learned the acupuncture analgesia method a year ago



DR. CALVIN H. CHEN



DR. P. L. MAN

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"American Presidents and the Presidency", Marcus Cunliffe; Analyzes the complex issues, political development and powerful personalities that have created the presidency as it exists today.

"Coaching Football", Paul F. Dietzel; Fundamentals of coaching football.

"A Flask of Fields", Richard J. Anobile, editor; Verbal and visual gems from the films of W. C. Fields.

ADULT FICTION
"The Doctor's Reputation", Elizabeth Seifert; Fox Creighton, chief of medical services, finds his life changed when his uncle's ward comes to live in his home.

"Elephants Can Remember", Agatha Christie; Best seller by this well-known mystery writer. Mrs. Oliver and Hercule Poirot investigate a murder-suicide which occurred some 12 years in the past.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION
"Father Flanagan, Founder of Boys' Town", Charles P. Graves; Easy-to-read biography. Grades three to five.

JUVENILE FICTION
"The Farthest Shore", Ursula Le Guin; Sequel to "The Tombs of Atuan". When an unknown evil force upsets the balance of nature in the kingdom of Earthsea, Arren and the Archmage Sparrowhawk set out on a terrifying journey to discover the roots of the impending chaos. Grades five to eight.

IN NOVI
ADULT
"The Doctor's Reputation", Elizabeth Seifert.

"The Devil's Knee", Irving Shulman; Tunafish Tunig and Bull Bronstein have left their criminal careers behind them and for 18 years have been living the quiet life in Mexico City. But the mob won't leave them alone and they are moved to Beverly Hills mansion where one is to act as the husband of the widow of the mob's big boss in order to keep the police and reporters from snooping around.

"All Creatures Great and Small", James Herriot; An account of the author's life as a young veterinarian in Yorkshire, England, during the 1930's.

"The Complete Book of Paper Antiques", Adelaide Hechtlinger; Contains descriptions of various paper antiques: antique valentines, old-time posters, advertising papers and love letters.



by CHUCK MACHAEL

Following World War II, England, as well as the United States, began to develop sophisticated system for broadcasting television. In England by 1949 there was a plan to make television available to at least 80 per cent of the English population. In accordance with this, construction was completed of what was known for many years thereafter as the most powerful transmitting station in the world. By 1952, television in Great Britain amounted to more than 720,000 individual sets.

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