

# NEWS BRIEFS



## Spring Fashions

See Page 2-C

**TOMORROW, Friday, is the last date for city and township residents to register for the May 7 annexation election. Clerks of both the city and township will register residents until 8 p.m. Friday. Registrations also will be taken today (Thursday) until 5 p.m. City residents register at the city hall, 215 West Main Street, and township residents at the township hall, 301 West Main Street.**

**APPOINTMENT of Mrs. Lini Handy as the township planning commission's representative on the Northville Economic Development Corporation was recommended to the township board for approval by planners last week. Seeing no conflict of interest between the corporation and planning commission, planners unanimously made the recommendation. Earlier, Board of Trustee members Richard Mitchell and Charles Schaeffer indicated a conflict of interest may exist.**

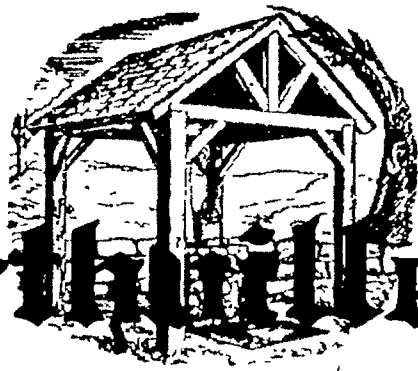
**NORTHVILLE officials will meet Monday at the Plymouth city hall to hear the preliminary recommendations of the Wayne County Planning Commission on comprehensive plans for the county.**

**CITY COUNCILMEN have been informed that a switch in the city to be exchanged with Northville during Michigan Week has been made. Instead of Flat Rock, the exchange city will be Romulus. Michigan Week Chairman William McLaughlin has disclosed that the Exchange Day speaker will be Richard Helmbrecht, director of the Michigan Department of Commerce. Plans also are underway for a special display by the Michigan Historical Commission on Heritage Day during Michigan Week.**

**ABSENTEE BALLOTS are available for the May 7 election on the annexation of Northville Township to the City of Northville. Township Clerk Sally Cayley said the ballots may be obtained by township voters during regular business hours at township offices, 301 West Main Street. City residents wishing to vote by absentee ballot may obtain applications at City Hall, 215 West Main Street, and absentee ballots are expected shortly.**

## A New Twist for Boys

See Page 1-D



Wayne County's  
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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. 48, Five Sections, 52 Pages

Thursday, April 5, 1973 — Northville, Michigan

15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year in Advance

## Five School Trustees Back City-Township Unification

While taking no official action, five of six Northville School Board members went on record Monday night favoring the unification of the City and Township of Northville.

School Board Secretary Mrs. Sylvia Gucken said she feels the "school district is and has been a unifying factor, but I am reluctant, as a board member, to give my opinion."

The seventh member, Trustee Glenn Deibert, was absent from Monday's meeting.

Board members favoring unification included Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson, Vice-President Stanley Johnston, Treasurer Martin Rinehart and Trustees Richard Ambler and Andrew Orphan.

Their action, however, was criticized by Mark Lysinger, a leader in the anti-unification group, who read a prepared statement calling any involvement in unification by the school board or administration "inadvisable."

Dr. Robinson said he and other board members have been approached by residents "wondering why we have not made a statement. Others say we have no legal right to do so."

"I don't believe we should make a resolution, but as citizens and elected officials we have the right," he stated.

Ambler said he believes unification will "benefit the school district. Tax reduction in the city will benefit city residents and make it easier for them to support their schools."

"Township residents will have to pay in excess of nine mills if the township goes alone (to provide) services the people demand," Ambler continued, "noting the township will have to provide police and fire protection, trash pick-up and must construct and operate a township hall."

"Township government is the most unresponsive government I've encountered," Ambler charged. "If you want weeds cut, you call the township and they call the county Police protection—there are no cars in the township part of the time. Fire protection must be increased."

"It's most efficient and most sensible to unify," Ambler said, "and pay about four mills in taxes."

Rinehart stated that he could "see the school board going for millage at the same time as the township if they continue on their own."

He said he believes "both can operate more efficiently as one and I prefer the city manager form of government."

Orphan said he realized the school board "represents both the city and township, Oakland and Washtenaw counties and that the board should not pass a resolution" on unification.

However, he said his personal feelings were in favor of unification.

"I can't follow the logic that in a growing community you can stay stagnant," Orphan commented.

"Township claims a low millage. I can't see how it can continue while the township continues to grow."



## When Spring First Came to Northville

U-M geologists Donald Eschman (left) and John Dorr trace the path of a melting ice cap

that gave Northville her hills and her first real glimpse of spring. See story on Page 12-A.

## Board Drops Construction Management

By a 2-4 vote Monday night, Northville School Board members defeated a proposal to use construction management in carrying out the 1973 building program.

Board members also approved final drawings for two new elementary schools and a middle school, approved construction specifications on all three projects and authorized the architect to take bids on the three schools.

Bids will be opened by the board on May 15, with the bond election slated for June 11. Once again, the district is using the bid before bond concept, first introduced by the board in 1970.

Continued on Page 14-A

## City Puts Curbs on Camper Storage

After four public hearings, regulating the storage of recreational vehicles in residential areas was approved by the Northville city council Monday night.

The ordinance was originally recommended for adoption by the planning commission following two hearings. Councilmen took it up at two of its own hearings.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff calls the new law an attempt to resolve existing and potential problems while trying not to work hardships on owners of recreational vehicles.

Aimed mostly at campers, but covering many different kinds of vehicles, the new ordinance provides means for owners to gain exemptions in proven cases of hardship or unusual circumstances.

Special permits for the latter may be obtained for 30

days or one year—depending upon the circumstances and if approved by the city manager.

Furthermore, if the action of the manager is unsatisfactory, either for the owner wishing special parking privilege or for a neighbor who may dislike the granted permit, they may appeal directly to the city council.

The ordinance affects only those vehicles stored in the open—not those inside garages.

It prohibits parking of all vehicles or boats over 31-feet in length in all but M-1 (manufacturing) districts.

No recreational vehicles may be parked anywhere on the premises—except in rear

yard areas—for more than 72 hours

Continued on Page 14-A

## Township Budget Goes to Hearing

A proposed Northville Township budget will go to the public Tuesday—apparently in unfinished form.

The hearing is set for 7 p.m.—prior to the regular board meeting.

Board members have not met since last week when a number of budget matters, including salaries, were left unresolved.

"I don't see how they can discuss a budget when we still have things to iron out," said Treasurer Joseph Straub Tuesday in indicating he had not yet seen a completed budget even though it reportedly was ready for public inspection.

Straub said he and perhaps

Continued on Page 14-A

## County May Trim Patrol

Reduction but not total elimination of sheriff's patrol in Wayne County townships is likely this coming summer, predicted County Commissioner Mary Dumas following a meeting with township supervisors Friday at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Twenty-four represen-

Continued on Page 14-A

## Township Officials Speak Up on Unification

— They're For It —

— They're Against It —



LAWRENCE WRIGHT  
SUPERVISOR

"We can't continue the way we are on just one mill. It's silly to think we can."



JOHN MACDONALD  
TRUSTEE

"I think it is interesting to note that there are cities of comparable size that seem to be working quite well."



RICHARD MITCHELL  
TRUSTEE

"The township can only levy one mill tax, the city may levy up to 20 mills tax without a vote of the people."



CHARLES SCHAEFFER  
TRUSTEE

"I do not feel the residents of Northville Township should be saddled with the problems and burdens of the city."

For Full Story See Page 6-A

Continued on Page 14-A

## Kidney Transplant Patient

## It Was Life and Death Decision

By MARTHA ROEMER

"It may sound corny, but I do get up every day and thank God for another precious day of life. When you've gone through what I have, your priorities change drastically."

Those were the words of Mrs. William Horn as she talked about the kidney transplant she underwent on December 6, 1972.

"Mine was a life and death decision," she said, "it was either have a transplant, stay on a kidney machine for the rest of my life or die after my kidney failed."

Mrs. Horn, who is in her early-30's, knew of her kidney problem since her first year of college.

"My kidney disease is congenital, but I didn't know about it until I had an attack while I was away at school. When I got home for a vacation, I went to the hospital and they did tests and found the problem."

She explained that hers was a horseshoe kidney. "When your kidneys are formed, they are developed as one and then separate. Mine never separated."

She said she had never had a kidney infection or any of the other symptoms "except for the puffiness in the legs, but I just thought I had heavy legs."

Parents, she said, should be aware of the five signs of kidney disease. "Very often, if it is detected early enough, a transplant may not be necessary."

Mrs. Horn said the warning signs of possible kidney disease, as listed by the Kidney Foundation of Michigan are puffiness around the eyes, swelling of parts of the body, lower back pain, changes in the pattern of urination or visibly bloody or coffee-colored urine and

burning sensation during urination.

Now that she is out of the hospital and beginning to feel better, Mrs. Horn is working for the Kidney Foundation of Michigan in its search for organ donors.

"I was very lucky. I have a brother who matched and he was a consenting donor. There was no one else in the family. I really didn't even ask him, he just said when and where do you want me to be," she recalled.

"Adding that the Kidney Foundation prefers that donors' names not be released, she said, 'Just say that he is absolutely the best brother in the world. He keeps telling me that the reason I'm doing so well is that he sends good vibrations to his kidney every day. I tell him to just keep them coming.'"

According to Mrs. Horn, many people who have no one in their families who are compatible donors are still able to receive new kidneys through a donor program organized by the Kidney Foundation.

"I have seen many patients who have had successful cadaver transplants. It is possible and this is why the Foundation is pushing to find individuals who will donate their kidneys for transplants after they die."

She said that the Foundation is making available to the general public uniform donor cards whereby a person can stipulate which organ or organs he or she wishes to give.

One thing that has to be stressed in that area, though, is that the individual who signs a donor card tell his family and doctor about it because the organs have to be used within one hour after death, Mrs. Horn said.

There were two people without whom Mrs. Horn said

she could never have gotten through the nearly two months she spent in the hospital before and after her transplant, besides her brother.

"My husband was just fantastic. I never could have done it without him," she said and added that she knew about the necessity of a transplant just three-and-a-half weeks after they were married last year.

Dr. Jeremiah G. Turcotte, head of renal transplant at the

University of Michigan Hospital, performed the surgery. "He was great, not only because he did the operation, but because he takes such a personal and human interest in his patients."

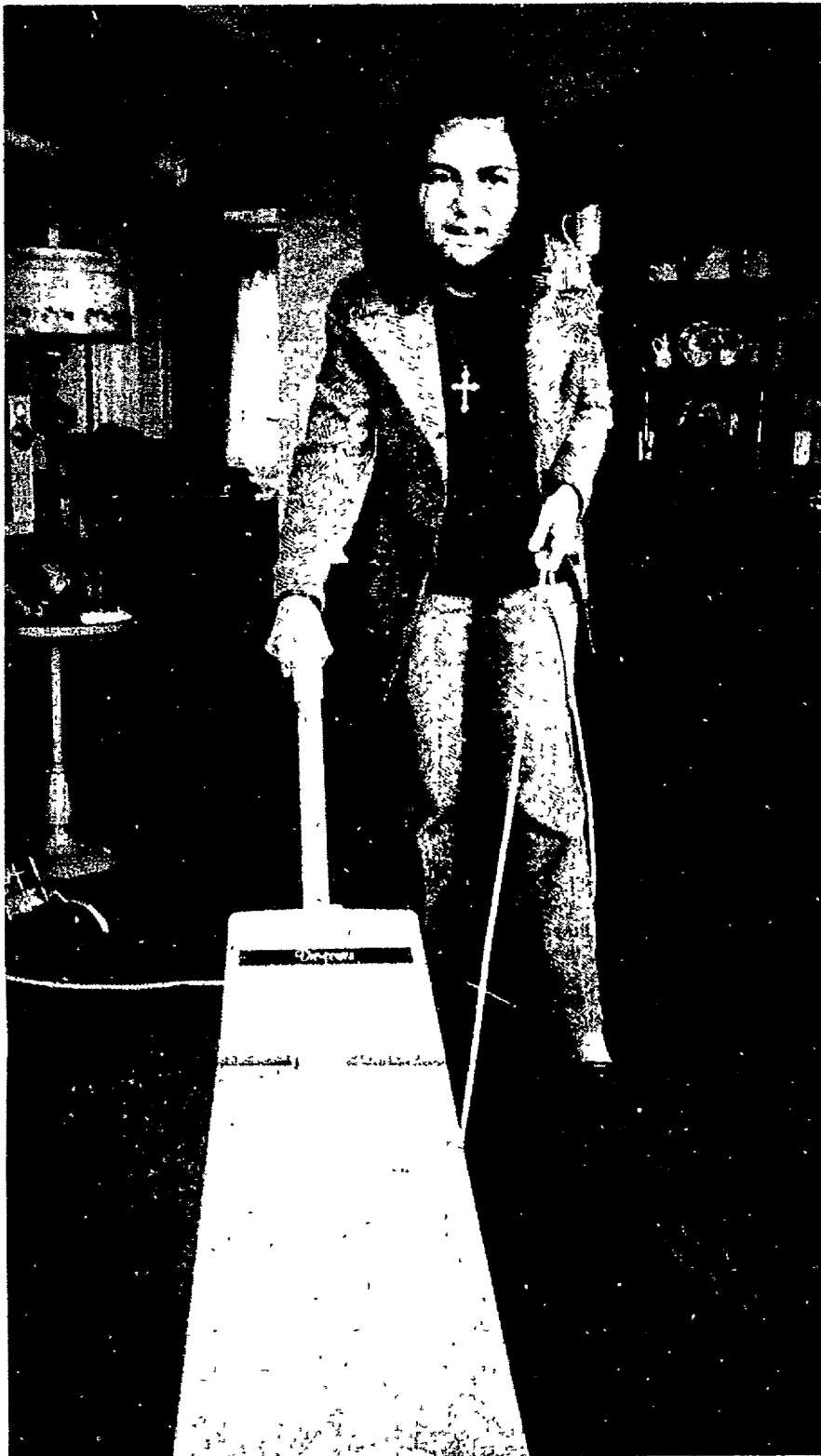
Now that her health is improving by the day, Mrs. Horn said she wants to get involved in volunteer work, take care of her husband and their home in Highland Lakes.

The volunteer work, she added, will be for the Kidney

Foundation of Michigan and "probably two other groups."

"I can't tell you how important it is," she said, "for people to know what kidney disease is and how it can be treated so a transplant in a child or an adult might not be necessary."

The local chapter of the Kidney Foundation of Michigan, she said, is located in Farmington and there is another in Ann Arbor to serve individuals in the Northville area in need of help or information.



**TRANSPLANT RECIPIENT—** Now in the process of recovering from her December kidney transplant, Jill Horn is well on her

way to leading a normal life with the help of her younger brother's kidney.

## In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

**PERSONALIZED** service is available in abundance in our town—a new Northville Community Telephone Mothers' Club, and after six weeks of trying on behalf of local patrons Northville post office this week has 5,000 of those popular "Love" stamps!

The bright stamps with the word "LOVE" in the familiar design by pop artist Robert Indiana were issued early this year with national fanfare. In announcing it, the post office stated it was "a special stamp for someone special...for those people of all ages, sexes, colors and creeds who have been touched by the magic of love."

When the stamp was displayed on the "Today" show, it was suggested for Valentine-season giving. Before February 14, however, the stamps allotted to Northville post office were long gone. Brides-to-be (and their mothers) had bought them in quantities for mailing invitations and letters. Others collected them or bought them "just to send some love."

As they ordered supplies of stamps every two weeks since then Bill Tesch and Elmer Balko included a request for the Love Stamp—and Tuesday they arrived. So send some love for eight cents.

**THE NEW COMMUNITY** telephone directory will be the third issued by Northville Mothers' Club and will replace the bright blue one of September, 1971. It is, expected to be distributed in late summer to all names listed in it. The first copy is sent without charge, and additional copies are available at nominal cost.

The 8½ by 11-inch directory is widely used because it contains only local numbers and because it boasts larger type than the Northwest area Michigan Bell directory.

Mrs. Glenn Deibert, chairman of the project for Mothers' Club, and Mrs. Keith Wright, co-chairman, report that members now are working on the classified directory section of local businesses. Any firm not contacted wishing a listing may call Mrs. Deibert, 349-0285, or Mrs. Wright, 349-9956. In addition, any resident who has an unlisted number in the Michigan Bell directory, who may desire the local listing, may call either chairman. Residential listings are made without charge.

While a community service project of Northville Mothers' Club, the directory also aids local schools. Profits of \$820 from the 1971 directory helped finance enrichment programs during the 1971-72 school year. This year the club is hoping to realize a larger profit—again to be channeled to school projects—from its hundreds of hours of work.

(The project does take hundreds of hours as the 35 club members each have lists of local merchants to check for listings. Then teams of two check and re-check the Michigan Bell area directories for local listings. This is the only way a Northville directory can be compiled as the telephone company does not break its information into individual area listings.)

**BIRTHDAY PARTIES** for grown-ups seem to be as popular and as much fun as those for the small fry these days.

Thirty-five relatives and close friends surprised Frank Kastner last Saturday at a buffet supper party engineered by his wife, Val, at their home on Donegal Court. Frank, she reports, really was "shocked" as they had managed to keep the milestone event a complete secret. Since he was from a large family, she adds, it was his very first birthday party with brothers and sisters in full

attendance. One sister came from Cincinnati for the festivity.

As a postscript to the banner (pictured earlier in The Record) heralding Pat (Mrs. John) Brown's birthday, another banner recently appeared in her neighborhood. This one read: "And Bill Sliger is 50."

**KING'S MILL RESIDENTS** and employees began an open billiard tournament Sunday in which everyone will play with everyone else entered in the event. A dozen now are signed up with others interested invited to contact Mark Larkins, 349-2119, chairman.

Rules for the Round-Robin tournament, Larkins announces, are that 14.1 continuous straight pool in played to 125 points, taking approximately two hours. The \$2 entry fees, he adds, will be used for cash prizes for winner and runner-up who will be announced at the conclusion. It's planned as a fun project for the clubhouse.

**TWO AUTOMOBILES** owned by Northville residents have been on display during March at the "Sports Cars in Review" exhibition at Henry Ford Museum. Called "the nation's outstanding sports car review," it traced the development of road and track cars through three-quarters of a century. The cars represented every automobile-producing country in the Western World. The white Packard 1939 with red leather upholstery now is back in the carriage house where Bruce Thomas stores 13 vintage vehicles. It had been on display at the same time as the 1934 Ford roadster owned by S. L. Stensland of Tralee Trail.

In describing the flashy Packard, Ruth Thomas says it "looks like the kind of car Clark Gable would take Carole Lombard riding in." Such sports cars, Mrs. Thomas explains, were the custom cars of their era, generally of the 1930's.

These are the type of car her husband collects and works on with their son. The collection is not all of cars, however, as there are two vintage motorcycles and a 1939 Chris-Craft speedboat in it. The speedboat—beautiful with old wood construction—is in the carriage house because the Thomases still are looking for a mooring near home. They're hoping to find someone who would like to have the beautiful craft floating at a dock near their cottage.

**MILLIONAIRE'S PARTY** admissions will be sold at the door this Friday night as Northville Band Boosters hold their second annual games party at 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall to raise funds to send the high school band to summer marching band camp again. The dollar admission gives a million dollars worth of bogus money—and an evening of fun, says Mrs. Richard Clegg, ticket chairman. The boosters hope the community will support the benefit. Tickets also are available from band students and band booster parents.

**NORTHVILLE HIGH** seniors taking the class trip to Toronto (March 23-26), returned last week with glowing reports of the Canadian City. In addition to viewing the \$30 million city hall center designed by Finnish architect Viljo Revell, shopping and touring the science center and museums, the seniors dined in such spots as Ed's Warehouse, which serves only steaks and roast beef. There they found "a kooky collection of antiques, bric-a-brac and Gay Nineties waiters...a hoop skirt mirror that reflects a pear-shaped reflection, an old Ford car among old furniture and a cashier in an old open elevator cage."



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## It's Time to Enroll

High school students attending private or parochial schools living in the Northville School District may obtain forms for summer driver education classes at the Northville High School office.

The office hours are 7:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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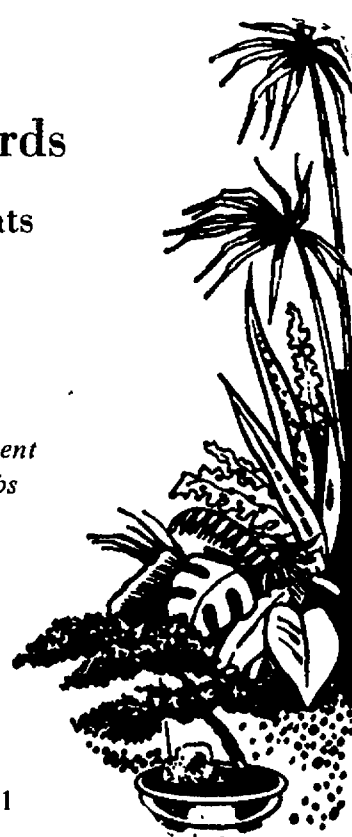
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## Need Workers

Five more election workers are needed for Northville School District's Monday, June 11, election.

Workers are needed following the district's division into precincts, Business Director Earl Busard explained.

Those interested are asked to contact Busard at 349-3400 during regular business hours.

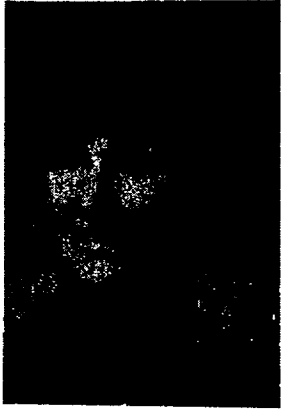
Election workers must be residents of the Northville School District and registered voters, he added.

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## Engagements



CONNIE GLAUQUE

The engagement and November 2 wedding plans of Connie Jean Glauque and Richard William Lamp have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Glauque of 23215 Sandra Street, South Lyon.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen Lamp of 49300 West Nine Mile Road, Northville. The bride-to-be is a 1972 graduate of South Lyon High School and is currently attending Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music.

Her fiancé graduated from Northville High School with the class of 1970 and is employed by Vince Muzzin Cement Contracting in Northville.



JANE TYLER

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Tyler of 19772 Meadowbrook Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Brian Patrick Duffey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Duffey of Detroit.

The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Northville High School. She attended Oakland University and graduated from Western Michigan University in 1971.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School. He also attended Oakland University and Western Michigan University and is now employed with Key Power Systems, Incorporated, of Miami, Florida.

## Coffee Pecan Torte's Quick Dessert

When freeze-dried coffee first appeared on the market, coffee drinkers everywhere were quick to recognize that its flavor and aroma compared favorably with the just-perked variety. Then along came freeze-dried decaffeinated coffee, so that

anyone could enjoy rich-tasting coffee conveniently, at any hour. Freeze-dried coffee can also be used as an ingredient in desserts such as this scrumptious Coffee Pecan Torte. Whip this one up in practically no time using

frozen pound cake layered with creamy coffee-flavored frosting. It's the perfect dessert when you need something elegant in a hurry. Of course, nothing goes better with dessert than a good cup of coffee, so be sure to "brew" up a potful of freeze-dried decaffeinated coffee to accompany your Coffee Pecan Torte

**Coffee Pecan Torte**  
3 tablespoons hot water  
2 teaspoons freeze-dried decaffeinated coffee  
¾ cup butter  
1½ cups unsifted confectioners sugar  
3 egg yolks  
½ teaspoon vanilla  
two-thirds cup pecans, finely ground+

1 frozen 12-ounce pound cake (8x4-inch size)  
¼ cup pecan halves  
+Pecans can be finely ground in electric blender.  
Add water to coffee; stir to dissolve. Cream butter. Gradually blend in sugar. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each

addition. Stir in prepared coffee, vanilla, and finely ground pecans; set aside. Slice frozen cake horizontally into 5 layers. Spread each layer with about 3 tablespoons coffee-pecan mixture. Reassemble cake spread remaining coffee-pecan mixture on top and sides of cake. Garnish with pecan halves. Chill until ready to serve. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

## Pre-School Plans Guest Night Here

The Northville Cooperative Pre-School extends an invitation to parents of three, four and five-year-olds interested in learning more of its program to a guest night.

The program will be held Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the Scout-Recreation Building, 215 West Cady. The school, which was licensed by the State of Michigan in 1952, is open to pre-schoolers who live within the Northville School District boundaries.

A two-day session will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays for four and five-year-olds. Children ages three, four and five will attend

sessions on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

One of the features of the guest night will be a slide presentation of the nursery in session. The school's equipment will be on display and parents will be able to tour the school facilities.

The three professional teachers as well as the nursery board of directors will be on hand to answer questions.

Following the program, refreshments will be served. For further information and applications for the 1973-74 school year, interested persons may contact Mrs. John Croteau at 349-1492.



Pound cake makes scrumptious torte

## Few Lunch Tickets Left

The Novi Jaycee Auxiliary reports there are still tickets available for its two "Bunny Luncheons" on Saturday, April 14, in the Novi Community Building.

The 11 a.m. luncheon is nearly sold out, however many tickets are available for the 1:15 p.m. lunch.

At each luncheon, there will be a puppet show by the Jan-Fan Puppeteers.

Tickets are \$1 each and may be obtained from Mrs. Ed Kriewall, 349-6423, Mrs. James Deamud, 349-6081 and Mrs. Brian McNutt, 477-7518.

## Nursery Sets

### Visitors' Night

The Novi Co-op Nursery has planned a visitors' night for Wednesday, April 11, at the Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook. It is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Parents with children ages three to five will have an opportunity to look over the equipment of the nursery, meet the officers and learn what a co-op nursery involves.

Applications are now being accepted for the fall session. Further information about the nursery may be obtained from Membership Chairman Mrs. Harold Arnon at 349-5326.

## Mrs. Charles Denune

## Job Sends Her Traveling

Since June, 1972, Mrs. Charles Denune has traveled almost 6,000 miles.

"At times, it seems to be quite a rat race," she said, "but it is interesting and I've met so many marvelous people."

The traveling and all the meeting and greeting of people are part of her job as the state president of the Veterans of World War I Auxiliary. Mrs. Denune, a longtime Northville resident, has been a member of the local Benton Parkway Auxiliary since 1960. She will be honored by that group for her achievements on the local, district and state levels at a testimonial dinner on Saturday, April 7, in the Plymouth Masonic Temple.

The main speaker of the evening will be Senator Carl Pursell.

As the state, or department, president, one of Mrs. Denune's duties is to travel throughout the state and visit as many of the local auxiliaries in the state as possible, in addition to representing the state at numerous functions.

She explained the main goal of the auxiliary is the restoration of the pension taken from the veterans of World War I.

"Right now, we local and state auxiliaries are helping the work in the nation's capital. We have a veterans committee in the house and senate in Washington and the auxiliary works with them," she said.

The pension, she went on, was discontinued earlier this year when the social security benefits were increased. "Some lost all of it, and some only lost a portion. What not many people know, is that some of these veterans are actually on the poverty level."

In her years with the World War I auxiliary, Mrs. Denune said, the volunteer work she has done in veterans' hospitals has been "the most gratifying thing. Of course, we make no distinction when we visit and help the patients as to which war they were in, whether it was World War I, World War II or Vietnam."

Mrs. Denune, who lives with her husband in their Novi Street home, said that another

very important job of the auxiliary is to seek and sign up new members. "The organization," she explained, "is open to wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of men who served in World War I."

Her husband's service in World War I made her eligible.

"Most of the members are in the same age category. We do have a common feeling and our interests are somewhat

the same," she said. "The average age of the veterans themselves is 74 and the auxiliary isn't much less than that."

Of her job in the organization, Mrs. Denune proudly says, "The work I've done has been so rewarding. The things that people you meet do and say are the things that you don't forget. As long as I can stand on my two feet, I know I will work for the good of the organization."

According to Mrs. Oscar C. Hammond, chairman for Mrs. Denune's testimonial dinner, the response for reservations has been very good not only from the Benton Parkway Auxiliary members, but also from state officers and local auxiliary chairmen.



PRESIDENT MRS. CHARLES DENUNE



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Paul is dining out in his red and white textured knit sport coat complemented by white double knit slacks.

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William C. Sliger, Publisher



CLASS OF 1880?—Nope, it just looks that way. Actually it's the class of 1980. Members of Mrs. Carol Smith's fifth grade class at Novi Elementary School donned the dress of the late nineteenth century Friday and journeyed by bus to

Greenfield Village where they spent the day in the one-room Miller School, experiencing education as their great-grandfathers knew it. For the story see Page 13-A.

## About Regional Center

# City Officials Optimistic

Following denial of request last week to rezone 197 acres in West Bloomfield Township for commercial development, there is growing confidence among Novi city officials that a proposed \$40 million regional shopping center is headed for Novi.

Acting City Manager Ed Kriewall told the Novi city council Monday that he was certain that "the regional center will be located in Novi."

Furthermore, Mayor Joseph Crupi with the concurrence of the rest of the council signed a contract with the State Highway Department for the engineering of the 13 Mile Road and I-275 interchange.

Previously, Crupi had linked his signing of the contract with some assurance that it would be directing traffic to a regional center in Novi.

Officials of the two shopping center development corporations vying for the right to develop the huge regional center still remain non-committal in their comments, however.

The reason for the optimism of the Novi officials is the fact that the West Bloomfield Township Planning Board a week and a half ago denied the request of the HTK Detroit Company to rezone for commercial development a 197 acre parcel proposed as a site for the center.

The HTK Detroit Company is a partnership consisting of

Alfred Taubman, Richard Kughn, and The Homart Development Company, a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Prior to the denial of the request, the HTK Detroit Company was promoting the West Bloomfield location as a possible site for the center, while Shopping Centers Incorporated was touting a Novi location.

The denial of the rezoning at

the West Bloomfield site seemed to leave Novi as the sole alternative site for the center.

The HTK Detroit Company may appeal the decision of the West Bloomfield Planning Board. If they do, the West Bloomfield Board of Trustees would then rule on the rezoning request.

Township Supervisor John Doherty told The Novi News Tuesday that the planning

board's decision has not yet been appealed. "Barring an appeal from the HTK Detroit Company," he said, "the township board will take no action on the matter."

An assistant-vice-president for the Taubman Corporation, Mrs. Jagelka, said she had "no comment" when asked if the West Bloomfield rezoning decision would be appealed. "I'm really not trying to be difficult," she said. "It's just

that things are pretty touchy at this point."

Gary Jackson, who has replaced Bruce Andrews as the vice-president of the Eastern Region for Shopping

Centers Incorporated, indicated that he had received no word from Dayton-Hudson headquarters in Minneapolis about the present status of talks.

Continued on Page 13-A

## \$84,000 Over Estimate

# Meadowbrook Bids Soar

Novi city officials received a mild shock when the bids for the construction of Meadowbrook Road were opened last week.

The low bid - submitted by the Groleau Brothers Construction Company - was 20 percent higher than the estimated cost of the project.

City engineers Johnson and Anderson had estimated the cost of construction of the mile of roadway between Nine and 10 Mile Roads at approximately \$363,000.

The low bid submitted by the Groleau Brothers was for the amount of \$447,000.

Acting City Manager Edward Kriewall told the city council Monday that the engineers were alarmed that they had so badly underestimated the cost of the project. "Johnson and Anderson has informed me that they are preparing a full report on the matter and will have that report to you this week so it can be discussed at Monday's council meeting," said Kriewall.

That report will include Johnson and Anderson's recommendation on whether to accept the low bid or advertise to re-bid the job.

Kriewall told The Novi News Tuesday that he felt the engineers would recommend acceptance of the bid and that the paving of Meadowbrook Road would not be notably delayed.

"I've talked to J&A and they don't know how they missed the estimated cost by as much as they did," said the Acting City Manager. "We do know that that stretch of Meadowbrook is not your ordinary mile of road. There will be a bridge through there and some of the land conditions are quite bad for road construction due to the

swamp on the east side of the road."

Although the council can legally reassess the special assessment district to make up the difference in cost, Kriewall said he did not think a reassessment is likely.

"There should be enough money available in the major road fund and from the one mill road tax which will be levied soon to make up the difference between the estimated cost and the bid cost," he indicated.

Kriewall is still optimistic about a starting date for the paving either in April or early May.

## Pressure Mounts

# Ziegler Faces Recall Threat

Opposition to the continued presence of William Ziegler on the Board of Education is beginning to organize in Novi. Although no one has emerged as a recognizable spokesman for that opposition, rumors persist that unless Ziegler resigns his post, recall petitions calling for his ouster will be circulated.

Contacted at his home Monday, Ziegler informed The Novi News that he had no intentions of stepping down.

"If I had any intentions of resigning I would never have reassumed my seat on the School Board last week," he said.

When asked his reaction to news that recall petitions were being circulated, Ziegler responded: "It is the right of the electors of the school district to do so if they see fit."

Ziegler went on to say that it was not his intent to alienate anyone with his position and that he did not want to appear aloof about the opposition that exists.

"The one point I would like to make is that any pressure on the school administration or the other members of the board is inappropriate," he continued. "Neither the board nor the administration is in a position to take any legal action against my continued presence on the board."

The opposition to Ziegler's presence on the school board stems from an incident which occurred last June. Ziegler and another Novi man, Richard Jensen, were arrested by Novi police and charged with simple larceny in conjunction with the theft of pipe from a Nine Mile Road construction site.

Although the pair were arrested in June, arraignment did not take place until August. Through their attorney - Sander Levin, Ziegler and Jensen requested a trial by jury on the charges.

City officials have indicated that much pressure was exerted on them to drop the charges between the time of arrest and the actual trial.

At the trial in 52nd District Court a week and a half ago, Levin entered a plea of "nolo contendere" for his clients on the simple larceny charges.

The "nolo contendere" plea means, literally, "no contest." It is a pleading which does not admit guilt but subjects the defendant to punishment as though he had pleaded guilty.

Over the objections of the prosecuting attorney, Judge Martin Boyle accepted the plea and fined both defendants \$50 for the simple larceny charges.

Ziegler, who had agreed not to sit on the school board at the time the original charges were levied until the case was resolved, reassumed his seat at the regularly scheduled school board meeting the following day.

Since his return to the board, however, opposition has been rising.

In response to queries,

School Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz told The Novi News that he had received 12 phone calls and one visitation regarding the incident. Dr. Kratz further indicated that he had received two calls regarding recall petitions. As to his personal position on the issue, Kratz said he was the employee of all seven board members and would

continue to support all seven of them.

"I do hope that this issue will in no way affect the enthusiasm for furthering the Novi Community Schools which its citizenry has generated," he stated.

According to the state constitution, a recall election

Continued on Page 13-A

## Seymour Resigns High School Post

Search is underway for a new Novi High School principal in the wake of Harold Seymour's decision to resign at the end of the current school year.

Seymour plans to return to college to study for a specialist degree.

The school board, however, has named him to a part-time position as a curriculum consultant. The position, which carries a \$7,000 salary, was approved last week.

According to Superintendent Gerald Kratz, announcement of the forthcoming principal vacancy has been posted and applications are being invited. He noted, however, that the board will require the stiff credentials as established by the North Central Association. The latter means a master's degree plus 15 additional hours of credit.

Novi's assistant principal, under these requirements, could not be considered.

Seymour was named high



HAL SEYMOUR

school principal in July of 1971, succeeding Gerald Hartman, who now is teaching in the Novi Middle School.

## Candidates Sought For Council Vacancy

Having accepted the resignation of Councilman Raymond Evans at its previous meeting, the Novi city council Monday established the procedure it will follow in filling his vacancy.

Nominations for the vacated council seat will be closed Monday, April 16. The council will then interview the nominated candidates and make an appointment as soon after that as is feasible.

Mayor Joseph Crupi urged the council to move as expeditiously as possible in filling the vacancy. "I would like to rid ourselves of the possibility of 3-3 votes as soon as possible," he said.

Anyone interested in being considered for the vacancy is urged to submit his name along with a resume to the city clerk before the April 16 deadline.

In response to questions

from the council, City Attorney David Fried clarified several points about filling the unexpired term.

First, even though Evans' term does not expire until 1975, the council's appointee will face reelection in November in accordance with the city charter.

Secondly, to comply with the charter's provision that three councilmen be elected to four-year terms every two years, Novi voters will elect candidates to three four-year council terms and one two-year council term in the November election.

Candidates must specify if they're running for a four-year or the two-year term, said Fried.

The council has already received three nominations for the vacated council seat. They are Romaine Roethel, Todd Price, and Barbara Clement.



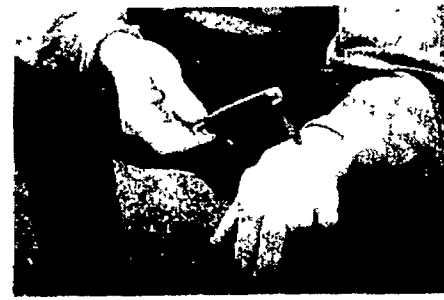
Novi Youth  
Probes Diabetes

Page 4-E



Fifth Graders  
Taste Early  
Education

Page 13-A



Remember  
Mumblety-Peg?

Page 1-B



## Couple Exchanges Vows

Donna M. Tymensky and Daniel Roger Harsh were united in marriage on March 10 at Our Lady of Victory Church. The Reverend Father John Wyskiel performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white embroidered organza for the 4 p.m. ceremony. She carried an arrangement of orchids and white roses.

Udenn, Steven Larko and John Tymensky.

Roma Hall of Livonia was the site of a reception for 250 guests from Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

The couple chose Nassau for a wedding trip and are now at home in Southfield.

The bride attended Central Michigan University and graduated in 1971 from Oakland University. She is presently working at Henry Ford Hospital as a research assistant.

Her husband attended Lake Michigan College and is a graduate of Western Michigan University. He is currently a graduate student at Wayne State University.

Maid of honor Brenda Tymensky wore a dress of mint green organza with white trim. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers in a wide-brimmed hat of white.

Three bridesmaids, Patti Wachtel, Joanne Harsh and Mrs. John Tymensky were outfitted identical to the maid of honor.

Serving as best man was Paul Szymanski and assisting him as ushers were Mike

The couple first met five years ago on an airplane bound for Europe where both were exchange students. He was on his way to a home in Switzerland and she visited the Netherlands.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky of 26020 Whipple and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harsh of Three Oaks.



**HERE AT LAST**—Remember those Girl Scout Cookies you ordered in February? Well they're in Northville now and area Girl Scouts are delivering them to individuals who placed orders for them. Pictured from left are Northville Cookie Chairman Mrs. Mary Dunchock, and Troop 223

Cookie Chairman Mrs. Sandy Kelly, loading up for delivery just four of the 675 cases which were delivered to Mrs. Dunchock's home last week. Mrs. Dunchock said the scouts began receiving their cookies a week ago and will continue deliveries through this week.

## Girl Scouts Host Parents

Members of Girl Scout Troop 331 decorated the Northville Scout-Recreation Building in red, white and blue for the dinner which they prepared and served to parents.

The girls, hosted one mother and 21 fathers at a Rededication Dinner on Tuesday, March 27. The scouts handmade the invitations to the dinner as well as the placemats used that evening.

The program began with the trooping of the colors and the rededication followed. At that time, the scouts took part in a candlelighting ceremony when they stated they would do their best to obey the Girl Scout Laws and to live by the Girl Scout Promise.

After the rededication, several girls who were Brownies were officially welcomed into the troop. The new members include: Laurel Brewer, Lonna Harsh, Kim Handy, Michelle Mallette, Susan McKenzie, Cathy Markota, Tammy Selfridge and Kay Wolf.

The troop members then served a spaghetti dinner to their guests. Following dinner, songs were sung and the colors were retired.

## Garden Club Plans Brunch

Joining the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association for brunch on Monday, April 9, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, will be the Plymouth Rosedale Gardens and Lakepointe branches as the Northville group hostesses the annual tri-club brunch.

The special speaker for the meeting will be Madam Charity Viscountess Susek. She will be giving a lecture-demonstration about spices and herbs in the kitchen.



**TRICIA KELLER**  
*She'll Receive Nursing Cap*

Tricia (Smith) Keller of 20330 Lexington Boulevard, Northville, is among 37 Mercy Hospital School of Nursing seniors looking forward to the 53rd annual commencement exercises at McAuley High School in Toledo, Ohio April 14.

She is a member of the last class to graduate under the three-year diploma program, bringing the total number of graduates to 1,822 since the first graduation in 1921.

Mercy's School of Nursing now has a new two-year program and the first class will graduate in August of this year.

The Most Reverend John A. Donovan, Bishop of Toledo, will present the diplomas, and the Reverend William Janney, Mercy Hospital Chaplain, will be the master of ceremonies.

## BPW Slates Party To Mark 25 Years

This year, the 25th anniversary year of the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club, has been a busy one with members attending district and State conventions in addition to local chapter meetings and making plans for the club's anniversary celebration dinner next month.

Twenty members, almost half of all Northville BPW members, attended the district convention March 25 at the Farmington Holiday Inn. For having the largest attendance of the nine groups represented, the Northville club was given the Nike award.

Mrs. Terry Danol, out-going Northville president, was elected District Secretary at the meeting.

"Toward Cancer Control for Women" was presented at the Northville Club's March 26 meeting by the Michigan

Cancer Foundation. The group met at the Hillside Inn. Plans are being finalized and invitations are being sent to BPW members and other service clubs and organizations in Northville for the May 7 25th anniversary celebration dinner which will be held at the Farmington Holiday Inn.

## Speaker Set

Northville-Novi members of the American Association of University Women will co-sponsor with several other Farmington organizations the appearance April 11 of Gwen Frostic, famed Michigan artist, naturalist, conservationist and ecologist.

The program will be held at 8 p.m. in the Farmington High School Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

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## Calls Position Dishonest, Questions 'VIP's' Motives

# Fiorilli Tells Rotary How One Northville Went Wrong

Joseph Fiorilli says the organizers of the city-township unification action are responsible for the opposition to the movement.

Tuesday noon he told fellow Rotarians where and how One Northville went wrong and he portrayed the proponents of annexation as the community's VIP's and wondered aloud what they have to gain.

"There are no VIP's on our side", exclaimed Fiorilli, who is a leader of the annexation opposition group (Committee for Referendum Election).

"How come?", he asked. "What is the prize? Why all the big guns? Does it all have to do with Motherhood and God? I don't think so," Fiorilli declared as he suggested that "backroom politicking" had backfired and brought out opposition that might not have existed if the proposal had been properly handled.

In a 45-minute address that took the Rotary meeting to its closing bell and prompted one member to plead aloud for a conclusion, Fiorilli outlined the following flaws in the manner in which annexation was proposed:

- poor timing, such action should have been undertaken several years ago;
- the method of gathering petitions whereby one percent of the community's property owners may call for the

question to be considered;

- challenging the effectiveness of township government;

- contending that duplication can be eliminated in police and fire departments;

- over-doing the township hall building question;

- forcing township hall out of its present quarters through some "backroom politicking" to make room for the library;

- destroying its credibility factor;

- distribution of inaccurate literature and "not taking an honest position";

- failure of the newspaper (Northville Record) to have pulse of community so that it might have "enunciated the position of the people" plus overplaying of one side that has really aided the opposition to annexation.

In criticizing what he termed the strategy of One Northville Fiorilli proclaimed that he "doubted there would have been petitions for an election if the original petitions calling for annexation had contained signatures of 20 percent of the voters. (Actually, a total of five per cent of the registered township voters signed annexation petitions.)

He termed the township government more efficient than the city's and said

the township's water and sewer system matched the city's and provided township residents with what they wanted.

Addressing himself to the leaders of the annexation movement, Fiorilli said "you are turning people off on police". He said the township operates its force on one mill while it takes the city 12.5 mills.

He further pointed out that with unification township people would be paying more of the total than city people because property valuation of the township is higher than the city's.

Fiorilli also suggested "backroom politicking" in the Library Commission's request for more space. He proposed that it was a move to force the township out of its present quarters and he noted that, "the ladies of the library" would have more space than they could use in the 14,000-square-foot community building.

He was relatively kind to The Northville Record, but said it had "fallen into a trap".

While praising the newspaper's quality on one hand, Fiorilli suggested it had lost its credibility by over-playing its position on annexation.

He also criticized a recent column by Jack Hoffman, who in his "Top of the

Deck" feared an ever-lasting community split that might result in a renaming to Northville and Southville.

Fiorilli called this a bad slip. He also suggested that "planted" letters to the editor were used to try to create a false impression.

"The Record's one-sided position has really helped the opposition to One Northville," he added.

The Rotarian said the expression by several Northville board of education members in favor of annexation was a mistake. "It will backfire", he warned.

And, finally, Fiorilli accused annexation supporters of "living in the middle ages if you think nine mills will be needed for services in the township."

He explained that the township state equalized valuation (SEV) is rising annually and that while one mill only brings \$61,000 this year, in 1976 it will produce \$105,000 and in 1980 some \$250,000 in taxes due to building growth.

Criticizing pro-unification literature that predicts the township will need to levy nine mills to meet its service needs alone but only four mills if unified with the city, Fiorilli said the township can make it on its own.

"We won't ever come half-way near the nine mill levy", Fiorilli concluded.



ROTARIAN FIORILLI

"You're turning off the people"

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Trustees Richard Mitchell and Charles Schaeffer, Jr. declined a taped interview, claiming their schedules would not permit it. They agreed, however, to submit their answers in writing to the following questions:

1. Give us your thoughts on the annexation question, and the reasons you oppose it.
2. Are you confident the township can provide necessary township services more economically than could the proposed unified city? Do you have any projections for immediate and long-range costs if the township remains intact?
3. What is your advice to voters as they go to the polls on May 7?

☆☆☆

## Two For—Two Against

# Township Board Members Express Annexation Views

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Following is the third in a series of interviews with citizens and officials about the May 7 annexation question. The comments of Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright and Trustee John MacDonald, both of whom support unification of the city and township, were tape-recorded.

Should unification be defeated Northville Township will have no choice but to ask for tax increases to provide services for its citizens, declared two township officials, Supervisor Lawrence Wright and Trustee John MacDonald, this week.

"We simply do not have the money to provide the services...added police, fire protection...needed in the township," according to Wright.

County services to the township are already inadequate and the situation is likely to grow increasingly worse, he predicted.

"For example, we can't now depend on the Wayne County Road Commission for all the work needed on our roads. Naturally, they take care of the primary roads first, secondary roads later; but they just can't do the job when it's needed.

"I get many, many complaints on our roads, so naturally I call Wayne County and they say they'll get to it. But they won't get to it that day or the next. It's more likely to be three, four or five days later before they do something.

"I'm convinced if we were a city these kinds of services would be provided when we need them and not after it's too late.

"We can't continue the way we are on just one mill. It's silly to think we can. We're just going to have to go to the taxpayers and ask for more. But even though people demand more and better services, I doubt that they'll give us any more millage because every time you mention taxes in this day and age it's like waving a red flag."

Wright suggested that the best alternative is to convince citizens that unification and a sound, but conservative millage increase, together with a larger combined valuation base, will provide the necessary services for the least cost.

Northville Township isn't the only township facing a financial dilemma, asserted the supervisor, pointing to a bill now in the legislature that would give townships the right to levy up to 5 mills, without a vote of the people.

Although Wright indicated the bill is given little chance of passage, Trustee MacDonald noted that the very existence of the bill "is an admission by those proponents of township government that the idea of one mill is not realistic."

According to Wright, the county sheriff's department is "spread so thin" now it can't be much help to the township.

"If we want sheriff's protection they will furnish us one car in the area, 24 hours a day, seven days a week if we contract with them. But their cost is going up. It was formerly \$189,000 but

now it is \$202,000...or about the same as 3½ mills of tax."

That cost, he emphasized, is just for one car. "In order to put this whole unification question into perspective, I think it would be helpful for the entire Northville community to look at other communities in the metropolitan area," said MacDonald.

Years ago, he noted, the village of Wayne and Nankin township attempted three times to join each other. "They did not unify and as a result we have two cities, side by side, but with two police departments, two fire departments, two DPW's and two of all the other.

"There are other examples of those who have tried and failed. Plymouth and Plymouth Township, Farmington and Farmington Township, Rochester and Avon Township.

"I don't believe we want this type of division to occur here now or in the future."

MacDonald contended that should unification be defeated, "we will be faced with four alternatives:

"One, we may have another vote on the same issue next March.

"Two, we may have an increase in township governmental services—such as a new township hall, more office personnel, police—to the point where it might be impractical to later join the city.

"Three, we may have requests by some township subdivisions to join the city and thus fragment the township and dilute the tax base.

"And four, we may see attempts to 'land grab' some of the more desirable commercial land in the township...as Livonia tried to take Westland Shopping Center, thus forcing Westland (Nankin) to incorporate."

"Another point I'd like to make," said MacDonald, "is that cities get more favorable legislative treatment in statutes than do townships, and this is the reason, of course, that many townships become cities.

"I think it is interesting to note that there are cities of comparable size that seem to be working quite well. For example, Grosse Pointe Woods, Owosso, Holland, and Birmingham.

"We (city and township) have many joint efforts now—library, recreation, etc. Let's put it altogether now before it's too late."

Wright pointed out that a combination of the city and township would mean the best of the two governments, including personnel, can be used to enhance the efficiency and welfare of the community.

"It just seems to me that with 43 municipalities in Wayne County—33 cities and 10 townships—we've just got to come up with a way to avoid expensive duplications."

Personally convinced that unification is the most logical vote he can make on May 7, Wright said he is confident "that Northville voters are intelligent enough to weigh all the facts and make up their own minds."

### TRUSTEE M. RICHARD MITCHELL

City annexation is not necessary.

I do not believe the township should cast aside its organization, planning, resolutions, projects etc. to comply to a City charter which was not framed to include the township, or ordinances that were not designed for the township, also costly City projects which the township would not regard as the highest priority, etc.

Is there actually a duplication of services? It takes a given amount of manpower and facilities for an area and population. Where does the duplication become most economical and efficient, 17 square miles, 36 square miles, or larger?

The estimated growth of the township is approximately 50 thousand population. The level of service the township now provides is increased year by year according to the increase in assessed valuation at a constant one mill and other revenues.

The township is responsive to the residents.

The township may have any amount of services as a City. The residents would have the opportunity of deciding by a millage vote on any additional service they would want.

The township now receives services from the County and State which would be discontinued if the City were to annex.

The City would continue to pay the same County tax.

The township can only levy one mill tax, the City may levy up to 20 mills tax without a vote of the people.

Residents should try to be sure that they have all their questions answered, keeping in mind, we can not try annexation out, then change back to being a township.

What will happen if the annexation

groups estimates and predictions are not correct?

I urge all the residents to vote Monday, May 7, 1973.

### TRUSTEE CHARLES SCHAEFFER

1. I oppose annexation for two reasons.

First and most importantly, I believe the township form of government does provide the most responsive form of government for a community with a character like that of Northville Township. Many of my constituents moved to Northville Township for its typically rural character. A township resident has direct control over the development of desired governmental services. Since the voter controls the Township's power to tax its residents, it is the voter who decides what services he wants, and when.

Secondly, I oppose this particular annexation. I do not feel the residents of Northville Township should be saddled with the problems and burdens of the City of Northville and of its governmental form. Among the problems that top the list are: the undesirable aspects of the racetrack; the inadequacies of an aging water and sewer system; the relatively unresponsive nature of a city manager form of government (no matter how professional); municipal planning that allows for the razing of buildings and homes, located in a historical area to make way for the further glut of parking lots and shopping centers.

2. I think the question of whether the township can exactly match the same

level of services provided by the city and do it more economically is not the real issue. The real issue revolves around the total dollars the taxpayer pays to support his government. Since a city is required to provide certain services, where a township is not, a city resident must pay for those services whether he desires them or not. As noted in my previous response, the township resident has control over the funding of township services and then, in effect, can "pick and choose" the services and therefore the cost he desires.

A projection of future population and revenue levels, based solely on past history, shows that the township can continue to provide the same level of services without increased millage.

3. I hope each voter goes to the polls fully informed on the annexation question. He should make sure that the answers he receives to his questions are factual, based on sound logic, and supported by evidence, not opinion or "estimates." As a voter enters the voting booth to vote for annexation, he should remember that if his decision is shared by a majority of the voters, the decision is permanent—there will be no trial period.

But whether for or against annexation, I hope all township and city voters will go to the polls and vote their convictions on May 7th.

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### Biblical Answers For Troublesome Times

? I have heard the Bible teaches an eternal place of living after death. Is this true and where is it found?  
A. W.

The Bible explicitly teaches two dwelling places for the soul after death. Those who have personally asked Christ to save them have the promise of eternal life in heaven. Those who continually reject the Savior and willfully continue in their sins are promised eternity in the lake of fire. READ JOHN CHAPTER 14, REVELATION CHAPTER 21, LUKE CHAPTER 16, LUKE 13:3.

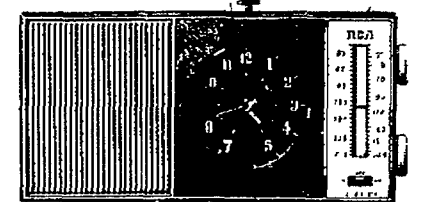
You may call for help or counseling at 291-7733 or 363-5945. Readers' questions and/or problems are solicited for this column. If you have a question, Christ has the answer and He is never wrong. Please send correspondence to address below.

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**ENTERTAIN AT DANCE**—The Taylor Dancers are just part of the entertainment lined up for the First Annual Policeman's Ball sponsored by the Northville Police Officers Association (NPOA). Tickets for the April 27 dance are \$8 a couple for the evening of dancing and entertainment from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House. Music will be provided by Eddie Santini and

The Soundmen as the two groups combine to present "Sounds of the Eras Revue." Last week, they appeared at Governor Milliken's birthday party. Proceeds from the dance will be divided between the NPOA and local charities. Tickets are available from any off-duty police officer or may be obtained by calling dance chairman Bruce Deacon at 349-4551.

## April 14 at Schoolcraft

# Confab Focuses on Women

A day-long conference on the emerging roles of women has been scheduled for April 14 at Schoolcraft College.

Entitled "You've Only Just Begun," the conference is a service of Schoolcraft's Women's Continuum Office headed by Mrs. Nancy Dufour. She said it has been designed to encourage women of all ages to discover and develop their unique potentials.

Keynote speaker of the day will be Mrs. Lorraine Beebe, former state senator and current chairperson of the Michigan Women's Commission. Mrs. Beebe's address is scheduled for 11 a.m. and has been entitled, "The Changing Roles of Women."

Mrs. Patricia Silea, executive director of the Commission, will speak earlier on its role.

Participants will be able to select any two of the eight individual workshops planned for the afternoon. Their topics and discussion leaders are: "New Careers for Women," Valerie Dalski, placement assistant, University of Michigan Dearborn; "How to Start if you Have to Work," Peggy Sanborn, business co-op coordinator, Schoolcraft College; "The Equal Rights Amendment - Facts and Myths," by a representative of the National Organization for Women (NOW), and "Greater Influence through Effective Communication," Joyce Baker, Redford Toastmistress Club.

Also, "Career Decision Making," Bill Heise, counselor, Schoolcraft College; "Professional Volunteer Work - What is its Future?" Carrie Peebles, chairman, Volunteer Action Center Committee; "Identifying Your Strengths and Values - A Human Potential Seminar," Jean Pike, counselor, Schoolcraft College, and "How to

Influence the Distribution of Resources in Your Community," Barbara Quenneville and Roberta Young, Livonia League of Women Voters.

Persons wishing to register for the conference and lunch, a total cost of \$4, will need to do so by April 11. Conference registrations only will be accepted at the door and will cost \$1. Materials are available at the Women's Continuum Office on campus and may be ordered by calling 591-6400, extension 217.

Mrs. Dufour said the conference will be an excellent opportunity for mothers and daughters to share their feelings, ideas and concerns on women's

stereotyped roles and the new alternatives for distinct life styles. They will receive encouragement and support from workshop coordinators in identifying their strengths and values, improving their skills in communicating ideas, making career decisions and presenting their skills to employers.

New directions in careers, volunteer work and community involvement will be defined. New laws and groups that can provide additional support for their growth process will be discussed. Women have "only just begun" defining themselves as separate and distinct individuals and can use extensive support within

their families and communities.

"I would also encourage men to attend," Mrs. Dufour added, "particularly husbands and fathers, to learn what all this 'women's rights' talk is really about. This is an opportunity for all of us to learn to respect each other and grow together."

The conference will be held from 9 - 4 in the Liberal Arts Building on the Schoolcraft campus.

## Jaycees Collect Food For Mother Waddles

"This Easter, Feed a City" is what the Northville Jaycees plan to do to help Mother Waddles help others.

Jaycees will be assisted by Northville High School students in their efforts to collect canned food for Mother Waddles' Perpetual Mission in Detroit.

The Northville students and Jaycees adopted the project in an effort to share Easter with others.

Collection of canned foods will take place in the school on April 16, 17 and 18. Following the collection at the school, the Jaycees will announce a place and times where interested members of the community may contribute to the drive.

The canned goods will then

be delivered to Mother Waddles in time for Easter distribution.

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## News Around Northville

The Ann Arbor Public Library, on South Fifth Avenue at Williams Street, will be the site of the April 10 meeting of the Michigan Diabetes Association.

This will be the area unit meeting and all Northville residents interested in learning more about diabetes are invited to attend.

The special speaker will be Dr. George Bacon, associate professor and director of the pediatric endocrinology unit of the University of Michigan. His topic will be juvenile diabetes.

Northville Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, April 10, at the Scout-Recreation building.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the group will hear a talk and see a slide presentation about Goodwill Industries of Detroit. The program will precede the business meeting and will be presented by Claude Sheridan, Goodwill's director of public relations. The presentation will include pictures of the industry's Detroit building and will explain Goodwill's work with the handicapped.

Spring Chapter of China Decorators.

The organization will meet on Thursday, April 5, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Plymouth Credit Union Hall.

On the occasion of her 92nd birthday, Mrs. Edith VanValkenburgh of 261 Hutton was treated to dinner

by several members of her family.

Joining the dinner party were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stevens of Plymouth; her granddaughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gordon of Northville; and another granddaughter, Mrs. Betty DeSmyder of Plymouth.

## Announce Births

Nathan Eric Faulkner was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Faulkner of Novi on March 27 at Southfield's Providence Hospital.

The baby weighed six pounds and 13 ounces at birth.

He joins one sister, Melissa, 11, and two brothers, Richard, Jr., 12 and Todd, 8, at home. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newman of Howell and Mrs. Marcella Faulkner of Novi.

The baby's father is the detective lieutenant on the Novi Police Force.

Palm Beach Gardens, Florida.

## Student Work Seen in Show

Mary Ann Zotto Beltz of Northville, an instructor in weaving at Schoolcraft College has announced a show of the work of some of her students.

Woven pieces of eight or nine of her 16 students will be on display until April 26 in the college administration building.

The women from Northville who are attending the class include Mrs. Joanne Berry, Mrs. Heather Fee, Mrs. Jane Gaitskill, Mrs. Gloria Teeter and Mrs. Ellen Wahl.

Mrs. Oscar C. Hammond, program chairman for the Northville Senior Citizens Club, attended a program and luncheon last week at Schoolcraft College for senior citizen program arrangers.

According to Mrs. Hammond, many good ideas for programs were handed down to the women who attended.

"There were good pointers and many ideas which we will be able to use in Northville," she said.

The festival dancers of the Jewish Community Center will entertain at the Monday, April 9 meeting of the Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the meeting will be in the Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 34563 West Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

Red Grapes are the subject of a workshop for the next meeting of the Northville

### CORRECTION

The Stereo Studio Advertisement on Page D-2 of this issue contains a price that is incorrect. The system priced at \$314.95 should be \$334.95.

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**AMERMAN CHAMPS**—Checker champion Brian Starr (left) and chess champion Jim Stoddard challenge each other to "just one more game" following the tournament completed last week. The boys were winners in the checker

and chess tournament held among fourth and fifth graders at Amerman Elementary. Run by the students themselves, tournament games were played before school, during lunch hours and after school.

## Library Friends Forming in Novi

The "cozy and warm" little white library on Novi Road near Grand River is in need of new friends.

Friends of Novi Public Library is currently being formed with the organizational meeting planned for 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, in the library.

Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Flattery, head librarian, is "looking for a large turnout of prospective Friends' members at the meeting."

At the meeting, Mrs. Flattery will be speaking at the April 10 meeting.

Mrs. Tintera will speak on other Friends' organizations of which she has been a member. She has participated in Birmingham Friends, Detroit Friends, executive secretary of Michigan Library Association and executive secretary of Birmingham Friends of the Library.

"Although Novi's library is housed in a small building," Mrs. Flattery noted, "it has a lot to offer."

There are approximately 12,000 books available for circulation, 45 magazine subscriptions for circulation, eight sets of encyclopedia, three of which circulate for a limited period of time, and a cassette player and several cassettes by Mike Whorf which may be used in the library or taken home for a short period of time.

Films are available to groups in the community at no charge.

## Kreskin to Close Town Hall Season

Northville Town Hall's 12th annual season will come to a close on Thursday, April 12, as the "amazing" Kreskin comes to town.

According to Town Hall officers, the lecture and luncheon are a sell out.

Kreskin, who is in his 30's, has been acclaimed as one of the foremost practitioners of extra-sensory perception.

He is known to millions of television viewers through his appearances on many network television shows as well as his own syndicated

Mrs. Flattery also explained that books may be borrowed from any of 65 member libraries. Patrons may borrow books from various libraries or the librarians at Novi can request a title from Wayne County library headquarters and the book will be delivered to the Novi library.

Story hours for pre-school children are held every Wednesday morning. Library hours are 10 a.m. through 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, closing Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Flattery is urging all interested residents to attend the meeting Tuesday. For further information, contact her at 349-0720.

## Michigan Cites Two Students

Cited by the University of Michigan for their academic achievements recently were one former Northville resident and one current resident.

Allison M. Crump, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Crump, now of Birmingham, and Kim Bradley Hildebrandt of 20993 Lujan were recognized for their academic excellence by being named James B. Angell Scholars.

The honor is given to students who have earned an all-A record for two or more consecutive terms.

show, "The Amazing Kreskin".

At the lecture, which will begin at 11 a.m. in the Northville High School auditorium, Town Hall patrons will also hear first-hand the announcement of the 1973-74 Town Hall season.

Following the lecture, those attending the series will have an opportunity to join Kreskin for lunch at the Holiday Inn of Farmington.

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## Poet Speaks At College Tuesday

Edwin Honig, poet, literary critic, and translator, will appear at Schoolcraft College on Tuesday, April 10, in two performances, both in the Liberal Arts Theater. At 3 p.m. he will informally discuss his writing, answering questions from the audience. At 8 p.m. he will give a reading from his works.

There is no charge, and the public is invited.

He will be the last of five outstanding poets to appear at the College this year under the auspices of the Cultural and Public Affairs Committee.

The distinguished series, headed by Russian poet Iosif Brodsky, was arranged by David Perkins, English instructor. Others, in order of appearance, were Robert Hayden, Robert Francis and Daniel Hughes.

Honig was born in New York in 1919, and educated there and at the University of Wisconsin. He has taught at New York University, Claremont, the University of New Mexico, and Harvard University. He had a visiting year at the University of California at Davis and is now Professor of English and Comparative Literature at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

He has published five volumes of poetry: The Moral Circus (1955); The Gazabos: Forty-One Poems (1959); Survivals (1964); Spring Journal (1969); Four Springs (1972). He has a new book in preparation.

In addition to his poetry, Honig has written the following critical works: Garcia Lorca (1944); Dark Concelt: The Making of Allegory (1959); Calderon and The Seizures of Honor (1972).

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## Easter Egg Hunt Set for April 21

It's time to get Easter egg baskets ready for the annual Northville Jaycee Easter Egg Hunt.

The announcement that the hunt will be on Saturday, April 21, at 10 a.m. has been made by this year's chairman, Larry VanderBie.

As in past years, the hunt will take place at the Northville athletic area of Edward Hines Parkway

located between Seven Mile Road and the King's Mill subdivision.

According to VanderBie, there will be five age groups for the hunt. They are: pre-school kindergarten, first and second graders, third and fourth graders, and fifth and sixth graders.

He said in addition to eggs, prizes will be awarded to lucky hunters in each age group.

## Parents Set Meeting On Alternative School

Parents interested in sending their children to an alternative school are invited to a meeting on Tuesday, April 10, beginning at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blackford, 649 Burroughs, Plymouth.

The purpose of the alternative school is to provide an educational environment where students experience more freedom than might be possible within the public school system.

Individuals working on the program hope their alternative school will capitalize on the potential children have to make responsible and creative decisions.

A goal of the alternative school is to prepare children

to creatively participate in a society whose structure is being changed at an increasing rate and to effectively cope with the pressures that accompany such change.

Parents will play a role in the alternative school program in that they will participate in the actual teaching process along with certified teachers. They will also share responsibility for gathering learning resources and maintaining the facility.

Presently, the parents' group is looking for an appropriate facility to accommodate the school. The structure would include a large indoor classroom and an outdoor open space.

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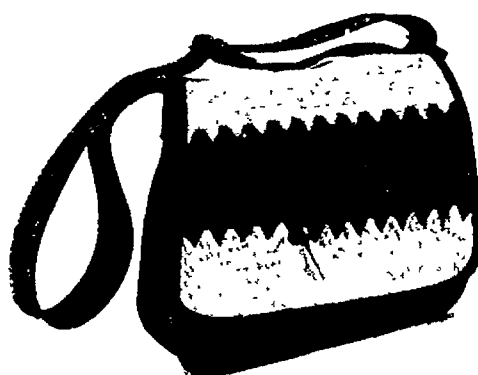
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## Florence Panattoni

# She Receives Award

Miss Florence Panattoni, director of instruction for Northville Public Schools, has been awarded a life membership and Distinguished Service Award by the Michigan Speech Association.

The award was presented at the association's annual Spring Conference held Saturday at Central Michigan University.

Miss Panattoni was one of two persons in Michigan to receive the honor. Since 1965, the association has presented only 14 other persons with the Distinguished Service Award.

The award was in recognition of her "unique and distinguished contributions to speech and to general education in Michigan."

"As a teacher and department chairman at Northville High School," the citation continued, "you motivated students to outstanding accomplishments in forensics, debate and play production."

"During your five years as Northville's director of instruction," the citation read Saturday noted, "you have given leadership through innovating a highly unique sixth grade program, introducing a middle school philosophy, promoting the open classroom concept at the elementary level, developing drug education program, giving leadership in preparation of curriculum guides in all major subject areas and introducing a phased elective program."

She is also project director of the only operational extended school year program in the state, serves as president of Wayne County Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development and on several county and state education committees.

Miss Panattoni has been president of the Michigan Speech Association and on the executive board for six years. "She said she accepted the award 'with humility' and 'pride'. I'm 'delighted' pleased and very proud to have been recognized for my contributions to the speech field."

Superintendent Raymond Spear said Miss Panattoni is "Truly a remarkable woman whose contribution to the Northville Public Schools can never be forgotten in the minds of its students, teachers, fellow administrators, her

superintendent and board of education and the citizens of this community."

Michigan Speech

Association is composed of high school and university personnel active in the speech profession.

## College Women To Show Styles

The Sixth Annual Spring Style Show will be presented Wednesday, April 11, by the Schoolcraft College Women's Club.

The style show begins at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Center on the campus.

As in past years, proceeds from this event will be added to the club's scholarship fund which is available to any

married woman who wishes to further her education at Schoolcraft.

Fifteen models will be wearing spring styles from Muirhead's of Dearborn for the show. Hair styles by Salon Rene of Northville and make-up by Vivian Woodward will complete each outfit.

The Women's Club, formerly Faculty Wives' Club, will be offering door prizes and refreshments from Schoolcraft's Culinary Arts Department.

Tickets are \$1.50 pre-sale or \$2 at the door. For information on tickets, contact Mrs. John Wilson at 17781 Westbrook in Livonia, 261-1538, or any member of the club.

## He Wins Honors

Steven C. Elkins, 371 Welch, student at Wheaton College has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter of the 1972-73 academic year.

A freshman, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Elkins.

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## Speaking for the Record

## Clerk Skips Budget to Fight Annexation

By BILL SLIGER

When a government wishes to justify and explain its position on some matter of interest and importance, it may publish a "white paper".

The name itself has always caused me to envision such a document as a composition of pure fact designed to set all anxieties and suspicions at ease while allowing the truth to shine through for all to see.

It would be wonderful if someone would invent a machine that could produce white papers on all subjects. It would have to be some sort of super-computer that had been fed its information by another computer. Naturally, human input couldn't be trusted.

Until that time, we'll have to content ourselves with attempts at publishing the truth, as we know it and believe it to be.

With that thought in mind, I'd like to present my own "white paper" on current conditions in Northville township (as I view them).

I'm fully aware that comments in this column regarding unification of the city and township are immediately suspect. I've made it clear that I favor a single city government for the community of Northville.

And any criticism aimed at the present township government is certain to be construed as a prejudiced attempt to discredit the township and thereby aid the campaign to remove it in favor of unification.

But there's also the responsibility a newspaper has to keep the public informed on the status of its government. This newspaper has never dodged that responsibility in the past. And it doesn't intend to start now just because it knows that a barrage of flak will follow.

If the same condition existed in either the city or school district, there would be no hesitation to expose the facts.

And the fact is that the governmental machinery in Northville township today is in the saddest state I've ever known it to be.

Historically, the township has approved its new budget on Settlement Day. At least a week prior the budget has been available for publication in the newspaper and taxpayer inspection.

But this year Settlement Day passed (two weeks ago) without public notice and without a budget.

State law stipulates that all local units of government "shall provide a public hearing on the budget and give notice in a newspaper of general circulation stating time and place of the meeting...and it shall state the place where a copy of the budget is available for public inspection."

This week a public notice appears elsewhere in this edition thereby complying with the "proper notice" portion of the law.

And the notice states that a copy of the budget has been on file at Northville township hall since 'March 29' for public inspection.

And the notice also states that a public hearing on the proposed 1973-74 budget will be held next Tuesday evening.

But several board members claim the budget is far from being complete. And they state that no meeting has been called before next Tuesday to work on the budget.

And there has been no completed budget submitted to the newspaper so that it might report its contents to those citizens who may have an interest in how their money is being spent.

The responsibility for publishing notices and preparing a budget for board consideration rests with the township clerk. Normally it is drafted in preliminary form with

proposed expenditures and estimated income.

This year the first board budget study session was called by the clerk in mid-March. Members were given a copy of last year's budget and told to start revising it, line item by line item.

So now Northville township is advertising its budget hearing without a budget.

It's obvious the clerk has been distracted by the annexation, which she vigorously opposes. That accounts for her trip Tuesday afternoon to Lansing with anti-annexation leaders, Mark Lysinger and Joseph Fiorilli.

It was reported by township officials that the clerk and her companions were taking the afternoon off to visit the office of Joseph Parisi, executive secretary of the Michigan Townships Association, a lobbying organization for the preservation of township governments.

It's difficult to imagine what official township business the clerk might have with Parisi in the company of Lysinger and Fiorilli.

Such trips on township time might be acceptable if all work were up to schedule back at the office. But the clerk was elected to perform a job for all township residents, not just those who oppose annexation.

And even those who favor remaining a township should be alarmed at the state of affairs in Northville township today.

In contrast Treasurer Joseph Straub, who may also have views on annexation and be tempted to become involved, has given full attention to his responsibility of collecting and balancing tax receipts.

His job has been perfectly performed and completed. Maybe now he can respond to requests for his opinion on unification.

In the meantime it would seem in order for the supervisor and board to apply pressure on the office of the clerk to rearrange her priorities and complete the task of preparing a budget for the fiscal year which began April 1.

☆☆☆

Presumably, there's little doubt in the mind of Northville Township Police Chief Ron Nisun on how the annexation vote will go May 7.

He's ordered three new township police uniforms (cost \$500) and 148 township police arm patches at a cost of \$133.

That ought to be enough arm patches to last the force for years, unless there's a plan afoot to hire a regiment.

☆☆☆

Former Northville Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg was a surprise visitor to the community Monday.

He stopped in my office to chat and decided to ride along to Lansing with a committee of community residents representing the Northville Area Economic Development Committee as we attended another meeting on the proposed state police complex on Seven Mile road.

The 68-year-old Stromberg is tanned and looks trim and fit. He and his wife are enjoying their new home in Florida and returned to Northville for a brief visit and personal business. It's back home to Florida next week.

Stromberg strongly endorses unification of the city and township stating that "it's the only way for the city and township to efficiently and economically provide necessary services for all citizens of the community".

Stromberg served as supervisor until last November and had previously been a member and chairman of the township's planning commission.

He was also an active member of the non-profit economic development corporation that has taken the leadership in program to build a state police complex in Northville township.

Thus his interest in attending the Lansing session Monday.

☆☆☆

The news about the state police complex is good.

And unless there's an unforeseen hitch, ground-breaking on the \$1,700,000 project could take place by late June.

What's planned is one of the largest and most complete police facilities in the state. It will include the headquarters of the largest single district in the state, plus a modern crime laboratory and a police post.

It will be situated on 11 acres of state-owned land on the south side of Seven Mile road just west of Northville State Hospital.

It is scheduled for completion in 14 months, or about September 1, 1974.

Architect on the project is Karl Nelson. Some \$7,500 in planning and design money has been guaranteed by the Northville Area Development Corporation, but it can be recouped through state funds designated for such planning.

In fact, the local non-profit economic development group will take over the state site, build the complex and lease it to the state on a 10-year buy-back program.

Manufacturers National Bank representatives attended the Monday meeting in Lansing. Manufacturers, as well as the National Bank of Detroit, have expressed a willingness to provide financing for the unique community undertaking.

The manner in which the project has been community-promoted and planned represents something of a "first" in Michigan history.

The list of those who deserve credit for seeing the project through a series of obstacles and meetings is long. But the cooperation and support of Colonel Plants, Michigan State Police Commander, has been invaluable.

Initially, however, it was then-State Representative Marvin Stempien who provided the political know-how and muscle. Now it's Senator Carl Pursell, whose recent help and constant vigilance can't be over-stated.

The total area (Northville, Novi, Plymouth) can't help but benefit from the presence of this excellent police facility.

It will serve as a super-plus to the security and well-being of our community.

## Editorials...

a page for expressions  
...yours and ours

## Readers Speak

## Defends Mailman's Role

To the Editor:

I'm a mailman and read the letter, Postal Delivery Scored, by Dr. Ward and Mr. Hopping.

In answer to Dr. Ward and Mr. Hopping about the mail service there is a big difference between the walking mailman, and the one

who drives.

First of all there are three types of mail carries. There is the one who walks and takes just letters and flats - magazines etc. The rural carrier takes everything and is not required to get out of his car, which is his own, for he has to furnish his own transportation. Then there is

the mounted carrier who takes everything and is not required to get out of his truck except for packages, certified and registered letters. If a package is left the carrier is doing you a favor, for if no one is home he's not suppose to leave it. By leaving it he saves

Continued on Next Page



June Vandercook

YES . . .

Obviously, federal income tax forms are difficult for many people to fill out—witness the millions of people who turn to experts for tax advice every year. Even the Internal Revenue Service would not dare to declare tax forms are easy enough for anyone to complete. After all, the I.R.S. urges people to submit their forms to it for completion.

The reason tax forms are so difficult is easily explained. As more and more forms are submitted each year, the process of dealing with these forms becomes more complex. In turn, as the process becomes more complex, the form itself must become more complex. Now that computers are being used in connection with tax returns, the forms have had to become quite specific in the questions they ask—and taxpayers must now be equally specific in their answers.

Unfortunately, because the forms have become so complex, most taxpayers don't really understand all the fine details. And without a complete collection of various rules and regulations at hand, many persons are stymied when it comes time to find out whether certain income is or is not taxable.

The result is often a loss of money—either for Uncle Sam or for the individual taxpayer.

June Vandercook  
Tax Consultant

## Speaking for Myself

## Tax Forms Too Difficult?

NO . . .

The high cost of living. The weather. Mothers-in-law. There are certain topics about which it is always fashionable to complain.

"Complicated tax forms" is another of those topics. I am firmly convinced that anyone with a modicum of common sense and a shred of ability to organize his financial affairs can prepare his own income tax without any difficulty.

All that's required is that the filer engage in a little pre-planning at the start of the year and leave himself enough time to do a slow and thorough job when he actually sits down to fill out the form.

First, it is always wise to have saved a copy of last year's form. It serves as a guide and, frequently, all that's required is the substitution of new figures for old figures.

Secondly, the filer should read and reread, if necessary, the instruction booklet to refresh his memory about old deductions and learn about new deductions.

Once the filer actually starts filling out the form he should take the time to read each step carefully. The reason so many people have trouble with their income tax is that they don't take time to read the instructions.

This is not to say that every income tax form is simple. On the contrary, some do get very technical. But for the average middle-income American family, there's no reason why the head of the family can't file his own return.

Vivian Moe  
South Lyon housewife

Continued on Next Page



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

If the recommended closing of the Wayne County Child Development Center, formerly called the Wayne County Training School, becomes a reality it will mark the second time that a Northville Township project of the late William H. Maybury has succumbed to change.

It was Maybury, of course, who spearheaded the sanatorium that last year was purchased by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources which plans to turn it into the first state park in Wayne County.

Latest word from the DNR is that bid requests for razing of many of the sanatorium buildings will go out soon with demolition scheduled for completion later this year. Erection of six-foot high chain-link fencing completely around the 900 acre site is underway now.

Although the Development Center does not bear his name as did the TB sanatorium and now the state park, it was nevertheless developed primarily because of Maybury's deep concern for the welfare of others.

As he did at the sanatorium, Maybury personally directed the center's construction "without any form of remuneration."

Back in the late teen years of this century, it had become painfully clear to Maybury and others that the recently erected institution at Lapeer could no longer adequately care for all of the "feeble-minded children" of the county.

Reminded of its responsibility, the board of supervisors pushed enabling legislation through Lansing in 1921 and recommended that same year that a \$1 million bond issue be put to the voters to build a training school.

In November of the following year, Wayne County voters approved the issue by nearly a two to one vote.

And on February 14 of 1923, provision was made to purchase a site in Northville township. It encompassed 905 acres.

Shortly thereafter an adjoining 105 acres was purchased.

When bids came in for construction, they far exceeded expectations so another bond issue of \$1 million was put to voters and it, too, was approved.

Construction was started and by 1926 a number of the buildings were completed, and Wayne County children then housed at Lapeer were transferred to Northville just four years after the opening of Maybury.

The school's nine member administrative board included William Maybury. Its superintendent at the time was Dr. Robert Haskell.

Total estimated cost of the facility, including equipment, was put at \$3 million in 1926.

While our representative on the County Board of Commissioners, Mrs. Mary Dumas, assures us that "nothing definite" has been decided as to the possible closing of the Center, it behooves the board to begin planning for the disposing of the facility as soon as a decision is made.



## News From Lansing

By R. ROBERT GEAKE  
Michigan Representative



Last week there came to my office in the Capitol Building, 1,000 Michigan highway maps. Upon investigating, I learned that each of the 148 legislators receives 1,000 maps a year to give away to his constituents. At a printing cost of apparently 6 cents each, that's \$8,880. But this is only the beginning.

Many legislators routinely mail them, unsolicited, to registered voters on their mailing list at a cost of 16 cents postage. The total cost to the taxpayers thus becomes \$32,560 if the legislator doesn't order additional "free" maps, which he is allowed to do.

Rather than use your tax money to send you a map whether you want one or not, I have arranged to have them available at the city and township halls and also the Northville Record office.

A number of bills have been introduced in the House to help senior citizens. House Bill 4004 would increase the property tax homestead exemption for those 65 and older and not count social security benefits in determining minimum income to qualify for the exemption.

House Bill 4113 would exempt persons 65 or older making \$8,500 or less from paying any school taxes on their homestead.

Similarly, House Bill 4132 would exclude social security benefits from gross income when figuring senior citizens homestead tax exemptions. House Bill 4182 would give persons 65 or older a special credit to be used to reduce their property tax, and House Bill 4205 would exempt federal pension and retirement benefits from taxable income on the state income tax for those 65 or older.

All of these bills are currently being considered by the Taxation or Appropriation Committees of the House. I have been deeply concerned about the impossible situation which rising prices and rising property taxes have caused for retirees and others on fixed incomes and I will be following the progress of these bills carefully.

## Defends Mailman

Continued from Page 10-A

to redress a grievance and get it straightened out. As for the packages that are left, of which you spoke about, are you sure it is your mailman and not the United Parcel Service? For we get the blame for them, too. Look at the Postmark and see who it is.

The walking mailman has from 300 to 400 stops, while the rural and mounted carriers have from 550 to 800 stops. So you see you are not the only patrons that he has.

Do you realize that before he ever gets out on the route that he has to put in three to four hours standing at his case routing the mail, forwarding, etc? Then he is behind the wheel in all kinds of weather for three to four more hours delivering the mail, watching for kids to dart out in front of the truck, and all their bicycles, tricycles, wagons...and the like they leave in the street.

You asked why he doesn't have to get out. Well you get in and out of the truck for up to 800 times and see how long it takes you. He is supposed to do the route in eight hours and no more, this includes the time spent in the office, too. You climb the drifts, walk around cars and trash cans and see just how long you would do it.

Did you also know that since the Post Office changed to the United States Postal Service

there has been 64,000 less employees in 20 months? Those of us who are still in the service have had to absorb their jobs because the Postal Service put a freeze on hiring new people.

Did you also know that there were 350 carriers who had heart attacks in the last year trying to be good guys for people like you? Of the 350 there were 30 who died.

You sound like the ones that shovel out your driveways and throw it in front of the mail box, then wonder why you get no mail. When was the last time you even noticed your mail box to see if it needed any repairs, painting or if the pole is firm in the ground? Or, and how about it, is your name and house number on it? You are probably like a robot going blindly out and looking in box but thinking of nobody but yourself.

After all, we mailmen are human, too. Although some may not think so, we can only do as our bosses tell us, but it's the mailman who gets the blame.

It's like the saying goes among us carriers: Boy is it ever bad out today. Windy, sleet and drifting snow. It's not fit for man nor beast, or a living thing out there. I wonder where our mailman is, we didn't get any mail today.

I've been a mail carrier for 28 years and I'm proud of it.

S. Croft

## Top of The Deck

Continued from Page 10-A

Having watched the blunders by the City of Detroit in disposing of Maybury, taxpayers should insist that no similar moves be made concerning the Center. Not only did Detroit invite decay and vandalism with the manner in which it closed the sanatorium, but it added insult to injury by "throwing away" Detroiters' equity in thousands of dollars worth of equipment.

**9 Mills Divided or  
4 Mills United!**

**VOTE YES  
Northville  
MAY 7**

## Readers Speak

# City-Township Unification Debated

To the Editor:

In last week's Record, in the article headed "Two Governments Not Logical" the proponents of Annexation claim that the citizens of the City of Northville will have their operational millage lowered from 10.2 mills to 4 mills when the City annex the township.

Mr. Ambler bases this on a 20 percent increase in assessed valuation, a .6 mill

federal revenue sharing and 5 mills of parimutuel funds distributed to the City by the State of Michigan. At present \$450,000 in parimutuel rebate funds are used by the City for capital rebuilding and improvements of the City. In Mr. Ambler's millage arguments these parimutuel rebates are considered as 5 mills of operating funds for the expended City after annexation.

Now if you take these parimutuel funds and use

them for operational revenues rather than City improvements the 10.2 operational mills that the citizens of the City of Northville presently pay would be reduced by these 5 parimutuel mills to 5.2 for operation. The .6 mills of federal revenue sharing would further reduce this operational millage to 4.6 mills and the 20 percent increase in valuation should take care of the remaining .6 mills thus reducing

the operational millage to 4 mills as projected by the annexation proponents. In other words, the citizens of the City have the money to operate at 4 mills without annexation if it spends its money as Mr. Ambler proposes.

A City resident by voting yes on annexation would be deciding to share the 5 mills of parimutuel rebate with the people of the Township, which is fine if the City residents decide to do so. The new City Council elected by three Township residents to one City resident would then decide how the money shall be spent.

I am not emotional about this issue since I am looking at annexation proponents' figures and logically trying to understand how this is a good deal for the citizens of the City of Northville.

Sincerely,  
Norman J. Frid

To the Editor:

When I first found out that the issue of unification was to be placed on the ballot on May 7, 1973, I was prone to vote against it. However, now that I have studied the facts and have talked to several of my friends from other communities who have gone through this same issue, I am going to vote "YES". I urge everyone to examine the facts and to vote from logic and not emotion in this issue. I firmly believe that if the facts are fully examined that one can only reach one conclusion, that is, to vote "YES" on May 7. I intend to do so.

Edward J. McNeely  
20191 Whipple

To the Editor:

Why can't we be "one Northville"? Our children sit next to each other at school. We worship in the same

churches. The stores in town service both the city and township residents. Most of us newcomers moved to Northville because we liked the area. As things stand now, if you live in the township you have no say in what happens in the city. If they wish to rip the beautiful old homes down for a super market, down they fall. If you live in the city, you have no voice in approving 4000 more apartments in the township. Won't everyone be happier with "One Northville?"

Judie Bohan  
Northville Township

to make our township government more efficient and responsive to citizens needs, how long will it take, how many thousands of dollars will be spent spinning our wheels just to reach the political maturity the city is at right now.

Township voters, let's recognize a "gift" when we see it, let's vote to join the city and get instant efficient city government.

Frank M. Kastner  
18419 Donegal Ct.  
Northville, Mi.

To the Editor:

There seems to be one point in this unification question which perhaps would not appeal to too many people, but which to me seems to be one of the prime issues of this campaign; and that is, the so-called continuity of government or the professional managing of the affairs of a municipality. It would seem logical to me that the city manager form of government would be much more efficient. It would be a better system with which to inform the councilman of precisely what federal and state funds are available, and precisely the costs of each department. While I think our full-time elected officials in the Township do the very best they can, they nevertheless are elected every two years, and thus, in many cases have to learn on the job. In comparison, a city manager has had the background and training and is immediately equipped to direct the municipality in the right direction because he has a much more thorough understanding of the function of government. In today's complex society, I believe we need this expertise. This is only one of the reasons that I intend to vote "YES" on May 7th.

Yours truly,  
Margaret J. Miller

To the Editor:

A great asset that many township voters may be overlooking is, if we vote to integrate with the city, we will inherit the most up-to-date, efficient kind of municipal government, a city manager system.

By taking off on our own, we will be saddled with the township system—a political form completely unequipped to cope with the urbanization that is beginning to invade our area.

Even if we should attempt

## Ziegler's Return Protested

To the Editor:

As a parent of three school-age children, I wish to express my displeasure with Mr. William Ziegler for retaining his seat on the Novi Board of Education.

I try to teach our children respect for the law, therefore, I rightfully reserved judgment until Mr. Ziegler was allowed due process of the law. Now that "due process" has been completed and Mr. Ziegler's "innocence" is still in doubt (in fact his guilt seems to have been established by the

\$50 court fine), I suggest he resign and exemplify the principals for which he is supposed to stand as a board member.

Sincerely  
Anirate Parent

To the Editor:

After attending the School Board Meeting March 27, 1973, and reading the article which appeared in the Novi News March 29 concerning Mr. William Ziegler resuming his seat as a member of our Board of Education, I must let

you know my deep concern regarding this matter. I realize that I am only a parent and cannot be either judge or jury but, as a parent of three young girls, I strongly object to this man having anything to do with molding their lives, however direct or indirect that may be.

In my humble opinion the only recourse Mr. Ziegler has is to resign. If he does not, I for one would be a willing worker on a recall campaign. Thank you for taking time to read this letter.

Concerned Parent

## Best Wishes for Ray Evans

To the Editor:

Councilman Raymond Evans  
23750 Heartwood

Dear Ray

Our membership wishes to express our regret of your

resignation as Novi City Councilman.

You have always conducted yourself in a responsible, informed and just manner, which exemplified your sincere concern for the welfare of all segments of

Novi's population.

Your years of able leadership in the governmental affairs of the City have contributed much to its recent development and, although you will be missed, Novi will continue to benefit from your public service for some time to come.

We wish you success in your future endeavors.

Sincerely  
Shirley Moak, President  
Village Oaks Homeowner  
Association

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. Letters must be submitted no later than noon on Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libelous statements.

## Pet Cat Stolen?

To the Editor:

I feel I just have to write this letter as I am a "lover of animals", and it is beyond my comprehension how any decent person can take a pet belonging to another family. Our cat was well taken care of, you might say she was spoiled. We were very attached to her. In return she gave us much joy, laughter and companionship. She was "human" enough to be a great playmate for our 18 month old toddler. She was the

"favorite" cat of our older boys and our dog. Suddenly she disappeared, right from our yard. We are all sad. We know she did not run away. My regret is not having let our dog out that morning when she barked at "that person". Perhaps someone will suddenly develop a guilty conscience and silently return her home. We certainly hope so, as we all miss her very much.

Sincerely,  
A Cat Lover  
Beverly J. Meyers

## Lauds Reporting

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading the article in your paper of March 29, 1973, dealing with the proposed plat for Meadowbrook Glens Subdivision No. 3.

Please allow me to congratulate you upon the most accurate, and factual report I have ever read about a land rezoning issue in which our company has been involved. Your report was extremely non-biased and

very fairly reported, with extreme accuracy, the facts. Generally, in this type of situation when we read a report in a newspaper of what transpired, that report generally ranges from completely wrong to - for the most part - wrong.

Thank you again for the accurate report.

Yours very truly  
HOLTZMAN & SILVERMAN  
Gilbert B. Silverman



The place to come for  
all your insurance needs.

**henrikson agency**  
inc.  
311 E. Main Street Northville 349-4650  
Detroit 522-6140

## What Does Annexation Really Mean To Township Residents?

### TAXES ASSESSED

- 1 MILL is all you presently pay for local township government.
- 1 MILL is one of the lowest local government tax rates in Michigan.
- 1 MILL is the maximum rate allowed, without a vote of the people.
- 10.2 MILLS is the rate paid by city taxpayers. (10 times your rate.)
- 20 MILLS can be imposed, without a vote of the people, by Northville City Charter.

## Annexation Means An Automatic Tax Rate Increase!

### TAX REVENUE EXPENDITURES

Your 1 MILL, plus other income, producing revenues, pays for the operating costs of Township Government, including approximately one half the operating costs of:

- Joint Fire Department
- Joint Local Library
- Joint Recreation Department
- Joint Senior Citizen Program
- Joint Ambulance Service Subsidy

Your 1 MILL is efficient! Retain Control of Local Government Taxes!

## VOTE AGAINST ANNEXATION

Pd. Pol. Adv.

## And Spring Was Here at Last

# Melting Glacier Gave Northville Its Hills

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Spring and Northville go hand-in-hand.

In fact you might say that Northville is the daffodil that sprouted after a long, hard winter.

Back before the turn of the century residents of the community liked to refer to their Northville as the "Switzerland" of Wayne County because of its picturesque setting.

Today, the hills that make Northville distinctively different from most other parts of Wayne County have a far deeper meaning for John A. Dorr, Jr., professor of geology at the University of Michigan. For him Northville IS spring.

"You (Northville residents) are sitting on the edge of what once was a gigantic glacial lake and your hills are the deposits of the melting ice," he

explained, pointing to one of his maps this past week.

Nearby Livonia and Plymouth were lake bottoms and eventually, as the lake retreated towards what now is Lake Erie, they became the flat beaches, he added.

It was Professor Dorr who teamed up with a colleague, Professor Donald F. Eschman, to produce the book, "Geology of Michigan," a couple of years ago.

That book today is a reference in colleges throughout the state. William Ryan, instructor of geology at Schoolcraft College, calls it "the bible" for people interested in the history beneath them.

But it's heavy reading and few specific notations are made of Northville.

So it's more fun and more fascinating to hear the author give a simplified version of Northville's geological history.

It begins back a "few years" maybe

20,000 years ago—when Michigan winters stretched from December to December and there was no March or spring as we know it today.

A thick sheet of ice blanketed all of Michigan.

It was the ice age...a period called the Pleistocene Epoch by geologists.

In the lifespan of the multi-billion year old earth, the ice age just happened.

Dorr illustrates it this way:

"Suppose you took a motion picture of the lifespan of the earth from beginning to the present. Now speed up the movie so that you've compacted it into a single year. The Pleistocene period would be represented by the last second of December—just before New Years in that year-long movie.

As the ice warmed up, it began to melt and retreat away from Michigan, churning up the surface of the earth along the way.

When the lip of the retreating ice

reached the Northville area it stalled temporarily and dumped off a large glacial deposit, moved on, stopped again and dropped off another large deposit before sliding into the lake.

The last deposit became the inland barrier for a large body of water called Lake Maumee (now Lake Erie) that stretched southeastward across Plymouth and Livonia.

The two large glacial deposits left in this area are called moraines, composed of a mixture of rocks and stones of all sizes and shapes.

Another kind of deposit, called "outwash", also was left behind. But unlike the moraines, deposited directly by the ice, the outwash consisted of sifted or sorted materials (sand and gravel) resulting from the ice meltwaters draining from the ice.

The outwash settled between the two moraines.

The moraines, in this area, are represented by the hills, the outwash by a valley.

The first moraine (large deposit) dropped off by the ice is called the outer ridge of the Defiance Moraine. It runs from the southwest to the northeast. The second paralleling moraine, called the inner ridge of the Defiance Moraine, runs in the same direction but somewhat south.

The outwash or valley between is referred to as the gravel plain.

Moraine Elementary School on Eight Mile Road, west of Taft, lies on the southeastern edge of the outer ridge moraine.

The area between Six Mile and Seven Mile Road near Beck, where gravel mining occurs, represents the width, at that point, of the outwash.

This outwash strip extends northeasterly, narrowing as it passes through the heart of the City of Northville, and widening again as it enters Novi, crosses Nine Mile and goes through the Village Oaks subdivision, where gravel mining also has occurred.

South of this outwash or valley, running through the hilly Cass Benton parkway, is the inner ridge moraine—the northern buffer of what once was Lake Maumee.

The lip of the ice as it passed over Northville extended from near Pontiac, southwesterly to near Ann Arbor. Therefore, the two Defiance Moraine ridges and the gravel plain outwash extend along this same line.

Lake Maumee, over the years, gradually receded to the present level of Lake Erie leaving behind a relatively flat lake bottom of silt. At its highest point, with water lapping at the southern edge of the inner ridge moraine (Cass Benton) it was 800 feet above sea level.

Professor Dorr, in describing the formation of the two moraines running through the Northville-Nowi area, emphasized that many similar moraines were formed elsewhere in Michigan.

But the two moraines here are the last in southeast Michigan formed by the ice as it retreated northwest to southeast and disappeared into Lake Maumee.

It was "springtime" in Northville at last.

## Mobile Park Concerns Councilmen

Northville councilmen agreed Monday to register their concern with township officials over a proposed mobile homes park near seven Mile and Northville roads.

Aside from the fact the council hopes that the development, if approved by the township, meets all requirements, city officials are concerned that the development might overload the sewer truckline.

Mayor A.M. Allen said the council would be remiss if it did not check to see that the city's paid-for capacity in the sewer line is not jeopardized.

Even though the city already has paid for capacity in the line to accommodate its maximum projected population, he warned that the state could clamp a lid on future city construction if it should determine that the mobile homes development has used up part of the city's paid-for future capacity.

Ban on construction has occurred before and it can happen again "if we aren't careful," he said, "even though we've paid for the capacity."

## Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
THE PROBATE COURT  
FOR THE  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

No 110,345  
ESTATE OF George B. Mellen, also known as Geo. B. Mellen.  
IT IS ORDERED that on May 1, 1973, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Hazel B. Mellen, Executrix, praying for the examination and allowance of her First and Final Account, assignment of residue and discharge of said fiduciary.  
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule Dated: March 28, 1973  
Raymond P. Heyman, Attorney  
24202 Grand River  
Detroit, Michigan

NORMAN R. BARNARD  
Judge of Probate

4-5-12-19-73

CERTIFICATION

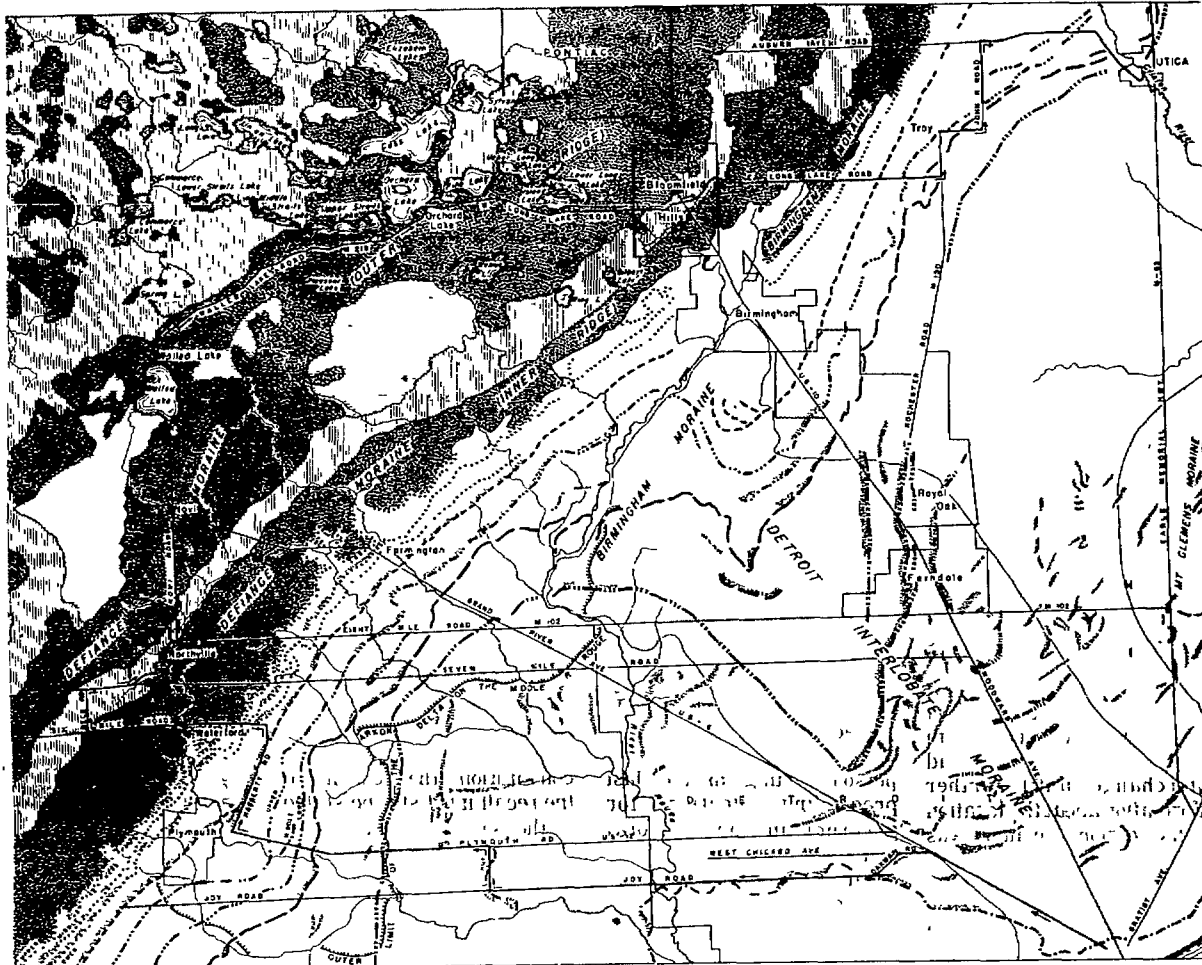
I WILLIAM M. TRAVIS Register of the said Probate Court do hereby Certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof, have found the same to be a correct transcript thereof, and the whole of such original record  
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of the Probate Court at Pontiac, this 28th day of March A.D. 1973  
William M. Travis  
Register of Probate Court  
Oakland County, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT  
FOR THE  
COUNTY OF WAYNE

637,945  
ESTATE OF HERMAN L. JANKE, also known as HERMAN LUCAS JANKE, Deceased.  
IT IS ORDERED that on May 14, 1973 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Emma Richards for appointment of an administrator.  
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule Dated March 28, 1973  
WILLIS F. WARD  
Judge of Probate

Donald B. Severance  
Attorney for  
392 Fairbrook Ct.  
Northville, Michigan 48167  
A True Copy  
Herman McKinney  
Deputy Probate Register

4-5-12-19-73



SURFACE GEOLOGY OF PORTIONS OF THE DETROIT, WAYNE, PONTIAC & ROCHESTER QUADRANGLES OF MICHIGAN

## Novi Tries New Schedules

Novi High School will be switching to a "college-type" scheduling system this spring, High School Principal Hal Seymour announced Monday.

The new system, he said,

will permit greater involvement of faculty and parents in the students' selection of courses and also give the student a higher degree of determination in the direction of his educational

objectives.

A pre-registration period is slated for the middle of April, before the break for the spring holiday. During this pre-registration period, students will select the courses they would like to see offered in the 1973-74 school year.

After the pre-registration a master schedule of the courses which will be offered will be drawn up and distributed to each student. Then, during a final registration period, the student will sign up for the courses he actually will be

taking.

"The important thing about this new system," said Seymour, "is that the student will have a master schedule in his hands when he chooses his courses. In most cases he will be able to select the time period in which he wants the course, and, in some cases, the teacher from whom he will take the course."

"THE BYINGTONS"  
of South Lyon  
Invite you to attend  
SOUTH LYON  
ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
62345 W. 8 Mile  
437-1472

## Here's Flower Treat

Northville Historical Society members were reminded this week that the next meeting—April 26—is guest night and they are asked to bring their friends and neighbors.

curator of the herbarium and professor of botany at the University of Michigan, who will show slides of Michigan flowers

Historical notations about the Michigan flowers as recorded by Douglas Houghton and other early settlers will be incorporated in his presentation.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the Scout-Recreation Building.

"A very interesting program is planned, one that everyone should enjoy," a spokesman said.

Heading the program will be Dr. Edward G. Voss,

**NOTICE  
OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
TO  
**RESIDENTS OF  
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP**  
TO  
Consider 1973-74 Township Budget  
**TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1973**  
301 W. Main  
**7:00 p.m.**

Agenda:  
Adopt 1973-74 Township Budget and levy one mill tax on assessed valuation.

Copies of proposed budget will be available for inspection after March 29, 1973 at the Northville Township Office, 301 W. Main Northville.

Sally A. Cayley, Clerk

## Poppies Help

Assistance in establishing disability claims or gaining other veterans benefits is available without charge to any veteran through a nationwide system of veterans service officers maintained by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. A portion of the cost is contributed by the public through their purchase of V.F.W. Buddy Poppies.

Nearly 100,000 men, women and children donate a day of their time and effort each year to conducting the V.F.W. Buddy Poppy sale.

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville will receive sealed bids for asphalt patching on various city streets until 11:00 a.m. Friday, April 13, 1973. Specifications are available at the office of the City Clerk.

The City of Northville reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Frank Ollendorff  
City Manager

*Famous For  
Our Home Cooking*

## HILLCREST HOUSE

**Make It A Family Thing**

**Try Our  
Home Cooked  
Dinner Specials**

**Featuring....**  
Chops  
Roasts  
Steaks  
Seafood  
Broasted Chicken \$2.25

**HOURS:**  
Daily 5:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
Sunday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

43500 Grand River  
Novi  
349-9721

**Look how little it costs to put yourself in their place.**

FOR EXAMPLE, IF YOU LIVE IN LANSING

and want to call:	Cost for 5 minutes*
DETROIT .....	.75
FLINT .....	.60
BENTON HARBOR .....	.90
GRAND RAPIDS .....	.75
PETOSKEY .....	.90
SAULT STE. MARIE .....	1.05

\*Rates shown (tax is not included) are for direct dialed, station-to-station calls Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 7 a.m., all day Saturday, and Sunday before 5 p.m. and after 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. Monday. They also apply on station-to-station calls placed with an operator where direct dialing facilities are not available.



**Michigan Bell**

Don't hesitate to call



## Greenfield Village Treat

# Pupils Visit 1-Room School

By PHILIP JEROME

The one-room school house has taken its place alongside the ice box and wood stove in the annals of American history.

For the modern child whose parents, in many instances, were introduced to reading, writing, and arithmetic in a one-room school, it is an institution which is regarded with the same sense of historical interest afforded the steam locomotive and the Model-T Ford.

Now, however, at least one small group of modern students has an idea of what it was like to be educated in a

one-room school.

Looking a great deal like an 1890's lithograph come to life, the students in Mrs. Carol Smith's fifth grade class at Novi Elementary School Friday boarded a bus and journeyed to Greenfield Village where they spent the day in the famous Miller School - a genuine, bonafide, one-room school house.

"It was a 'fabulous experience,' reported Mrs. Smith Sunday after having two days in which to recover from the experience. 'My only regrets are that we weren't able to get there by some kind of horse-drawn vehicle and that we couldn't

have stayed at the school longer. It was a very rewarding project."

The trip was undertaken in conjunction with the class' study of American history.

The Miller School, originally located in Springwells Township (East Dearborn), is a familiar sight to anyone who has ever attended Greenfield Village. Henry Ford received his education in the building which was torn down after the turn of the century and reconstructed in Greenfield Village in 1943.

Certain concessions to progress have been made, of course. The kerosene lamps are now electrified; the cast iron furnace in the middle of the room serves only as decoration as heat comes from a modern furnace installed in the basement; and modern indoor toilets have replaced the outdoor privy.

But by in large, students whose teachers take advantage of Greenfield Village's invitation to use the school for a day get a good idea of what education was like 100 years ago.

Mrs. Smith and her students entered wholeheartedly into the spirit of the excursion.

The students agreed not to use the telephone, listen to the radio, or watch television the night before their trip - a particularly trying sacrifice, Mrs. Smith was informed, because they had to miss the Flip Wilson Show.

Although optional, close to 75 percent of the class wore costumes reminiscent of the dress in the late 19th Century.

Once they arrived at the school, the class, at Mrs. Smith's command, lined up in two long lines outside the school - boys on one side and girls on the other. They then filed into the school and sat down two to a desk on hand-made wooden desks - boys on the left, girls on the right.

After pledging allegiance to the American flag with its 48 stars, the children went about the chores of the day. Two were dispatched to fill the water bucket from the hand pump outside the school. Two others turned on the "kerosene" lamps. And two more brought in the daily supply of fire wood and laid it beside the stove.

Lessons were taken from McGuffey's Fifth Eclectic Reader and McGuffey's Second Eclectic Reader. After the reading lessons, the students studied their spelling lessons from The Elementary Spelling Book put out by Noah Webster in 1890.

While half the class was reciting their lessons to Mrs. Smith from the recitation benches in the front of the room, the rest of the class was working on old-fashioned slates at their desks.

Even lunch was done the old-fashioned way. Each of the girls in the class had packed a special box-social lunch for the occasion and the boys bid for the lunches with compliments (payable any time before the end of the school day).

After lunch there was a visit to the blacksmith shop where the village smithy made the class a horse shoe and answered questions. Then it was back to the Miller School for the days final lesson - geography.

Mrs. Smith reported that she even found an excuse for sentencing two students to the dunce stools located on either side of her desk.

The day ended at 1:30 p.m. when the students boarded the bus and headed back to Novi.

"The kids all really enjoyed it," said Mrs. Smith. "They even told me it was worth missing Flip Wilson."



**NOVI FRESH AIR CAMP**—Mrs. Jody Adams and the members of her family inspected the grounds at Camp Fairhaven near Hartland over the weekend. Mrs. Adams is chairman of the Novi Youth Assistance Camp Committee, which is soliciting funds to send 60 Novi children who

would otherwise be financially unable to go to camp for a week this summer. Donations can be sent to "Novi Youth Assistance, Box 151, Novi, 48050." Mrs. Adams hopes to raise \$2,600 for the project. Above, Jeff Adams, 12, feeds straw to a goat while Mr. and Mrs. Adams and son Jim, 2, look on.

## OBITUARIES

### LOUISA A. LARSON

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 31, for Louis A. Larson of Livonia who died March 27 in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, at the age of 65.

Mr. Larson, who lived in Novi and the Detroit area for the past 28 years, was born November 6, 1907, in Potosi, Wisconsin, the son of Anton and Catherine (Moagan) Larson.

He was employed by Holcomb Industry in Novi. His widow, Georgia H. Larson, survives him.

Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Karen) Massel of Northville, Mrs. Bruce (Zaide) Wendland of Lansing, Mrs. William (Kristine) Ritter of Livonia, a son, Gregory of Livonia, a sister, Mrs. Leo Addabbo of Galena, Illinois, three brothers, John of Lamar, Mississippi, the Reverend Earl Larson of Portland, Oregon, Robert of Dubuque, Iowa, and 11 grandchildren.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend William A. Ritter of Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

### JOHN DERHAMMER

Funeral service was held Monday, April 2 for John S. Derhammer, 27, of 655 Randolph Street.

He was struck and killed by an automobile at Nine Mile and Novi roads last Thursday.

The funeral service was conducted from St. Andrews United Methodist Church of Detroit, with the Reverend G. C. Branstner, pastor of the Northville Methodist church, officiating.

His parents request that memorials be sent to the First United Methodist Church of Northville where their son was a member.

Born January 28, 1946 in Highland Park, he was the son of Lloyd and Clara Derhammer of Detroit.

Unmarried, Mr. Derhammer had been employed for four years as a photo processor at Guardian Photo on Nine Mile in Novi.

Besides his parents, Mr. Derhammer is survived by a brother, James of Belleville, and two sisters, Kimberly and Taryn of Detroit.

### WARREN J. MEYER

Warren James Meyer of New Hudson died Thursday,

March 29, in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, at the age of 60. He had been ill for the past five years.

Born May 28, 1912, in Detroit, he was the son of John Frederick David and Daisy (Riedl) Meyer. His widow, Mae Clark Meyer, survives him.

Mr. Meyer was employed by Kenner Tool and Die Company in Detroit and lived in New Hudson since 1966.

Surviving besides his widow are two daughters, Virginia of Lapeer, Donna of Northville, two sons, James and George both of Livonia, a brother, Howard Meyer of Northville, and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, April 2, at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Richard Henderson of the First Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

### SHERWOOD B. STEVENS

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, for Sherwood B. Stevens of Scottsdale, Arizona, formerly of Northville, who died Saturday, March 31, at the age of 77.

Services begin at 1 p.m. in the Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Charles Boerger of St. Paul Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia, with military graveside services by Lloyd Green Legion Post 147.

Mr. Stevens, who died in Scottsdale Memorial Hospital, had been ill for the past two weeks.

Born August 22, 1895, in Walled Lake, he was the son of Lorenzo R. and Mary Belle (Merithew) Stevens. He lived in Northville from 1917 before moving to Scottsdale six years ago. He owned and operated a Texaco service station.

Mr. Stevens was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, past commander and member of the Lloyd Green Post 147 of the American Legion in Northville.

Surviving are his widow, Emma Musolf Stevens, a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Miller of Scottsdale, a son, Donald of Northville, three sisters, Mrs. Alta Fournier of Waterford, Mrs. Ellen Price and Mrs. Helen McGinnis both of Detroit, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### Pick Panattoni

Miss Florence Panattoni, director of instruction for Northville Public Schools, has been appointed to a state-wide education committee.

Announcement of her appointment was made this week by the Michigan Department of Education.

The committee is expected to develop minimal objectives for state schools in what types of activities and programs aid the development of creativity in children.

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## Novi Officials Optimistic

Continued from Novi, 1

"The whole thing is purely in Taubman's hands," said Jackson.

Crupi's decision to sign the Highway Department contract may or may not have any special significance. The council had authorized the signing of the contract a little more than a month ago. Crupi brought the matter before the council a second time, however, asking that it consider the advantages of not agreeing to cooperate with the paving of the 13 Mile Road interchange until further information about the location of the regional center was known.

The interchange, Crupi pointed out, is located midway between the proposed West Bloomfield shopping center site and the proposed Novi shopping center. Thus it would service either area.

The crux of Crupi's thinking was that Novi should not take any action that would boost the West Bloomfield location.

He reiterated that point at Monday's meeting before agreeing to enter into the contract with the state. "The point has been previously made," he said, "that we should not obligate ourselves to the expense of paving that road if we don't get the shopping center. We don't want to pave a road for their benefit."

After further discussion the council concurred with the Mayor's decision to enter into the contract with the state at this time.

Still, in spite of the council's

optimism and the denial of the rezoning request in West Bloomfield, no official word has yet been received that would indicate the center is

coming to Novi. Officials from both the HTK Detroit Company and Shopping Centers Incorporated remain non-committal.

## Recall Ziegler

Continued from Novi, 1

can be forced by the petition of electors equal in number to 25 percent of the number of persons voting in the last preceding election for governor in the electoral district of the officer to be recalled.

Prior to the 1963 Constitution, the recall statute further provided that

the reason for the recall had to be either misfeasance, malfeasance, or nonfeasance of office and that reason was subject to judicial review.

However, since the 1963 constitution, the reason for the recall must still be stated on the petition, but the reason does not necessarily have to be misfeasance, malfeasance, or nonfeasance in office and the reason is no longer subject to judicial review

## Discuss YRS Plan

Conference on the 45-15 extended school year concept was held Wednesday at the Thunderbird Hilton on Northville Road.

Sponsored by Person-O-Metrics of Dearborn Heights, the conference included explanations of the 45-15 concept and work sessions. Speaking on the concept were George M. Jensen, president of the National Council on Year Round Education; Raymond Spear, Northville superintendent; Earl Busard, director of business in Northville; Miss Florence Panattoni, director of instruction, and William

Craft, principal of Amerman Elementary.

Attending the conference were educators from Michigan and surrounding states.

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**NO MORE SUDS**—Proprietor William Boyd (right) joined patrons in one last drink before the closing of Ramsey's Bar, 105 North Center Street. License for the bar, located

on the premises since 1930, has been transferred to the nearby Drawbridge Restaurant slated for opening soon.

## Drop Construction Management

Continued from Record, 1

Construction management, which would have eliminated the need for a general contractor, was favored by Trustees Stanley Johnston and Martin Rinehart.

Voting against the concept were Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson, Trustees Richard Ambler, Andrew Orphan and Mrs. Sylvia Gucken.

Board members indicated that by receiving all bids for minor trades (all except mechanical and electrical which are received as separate bids by the board even with use of a general contractor) it would save approximately \$500,000 in construction costs.

However, the architect firm of Ralls-Hamill-Becker-Carne withdrew its proposal for use of construction management and said the firm would not serve as construction managers.

Main reason cited was that the school board would have

"no recourse for faulty materials or workmanship after the job has been completed and the trades are paid," Des Hamill stated.

In the traditional method of using a general contractor, the board's recourse would be to sue the general contractor.

Currently, the school district is suing the general contractor of Cooke Middle School for problems with a sinking floor in the gymnasium.

With use of construction management, the board's recourse would be to sue the sub-contractors for faulty materials or workmanship.

Hamill pointed out that there is less chance of faulty materials or workmanship in construction management but that the "board has less chance of recouping any loss from the sub-contractor than from a general contractor."

He explained that sub-contractors do not have the assets and cannot get the bonding.

Board members learned that they cannot be bonded nor could the architect if he acted as construction manager since "there must be a third party involved,"

Spear said.

"We cannot bond ourselves against ourselves," he said, "and the construction manager would be an

employee of ours."

Dr. Robinson said that if any faulty workmanship or materials developed, the district would have to absorb the cost.

## Five Back Unification

Continued from Record, 1

Duplication of services costs money," he explained.

"For that reason alone, I must support one government for the city and township," he said. "Initially, there will be an increase in millage for the township and a decrease in the city, but as the area grows, the imbalance felt by the township will even out and be the most beneficial to all citizens."

Johnston said he looked at unification as "How will it affect Northville Public Schools," and his opinion was based "strictly as a board member."

"Down the line we will be in competition with another government to run the schools," he stated.

"As a taxpayer, I am concerned about the whole Northville community. I can't see the city or township operating their own separate school districts," Johnston continued.

"I don't see why unification has not been settled a long time ago. It's the most efficient and economical way," he stated.

Dr. Robinson explained that six or seven years ago he served on a feasibility study committee for unification. "It was the unanimous opinion of the committee that unification was advisable."

"Personally, and for reasons stated by the other members of the school board, I feel unification would be advisable," he added.

Superintendent Raymond Spear reminded the board and citizens present that "regardless of what happens on the unification question, there will be no change in the boundaries of the school district."

He also told the board that members of Citizens Committee for a Unified Northville, the group favoring unification, brought to his attention Monday that the

district will lose \$45,000 to \$50,000 in transportation aid if unification is accomplished.

"Ultimately, it can be overcome" through construction of additional schools, as is planned. However, "according to the state transportation law, a school district cannot transport students living within the city limits 'unless it's a minority of students living in another city and attending your schools, such as is the case with students living in Novi being bused to school in Northville.'"

Ambler commented that the "difference in unification is so significant, that .4 mills (approximate cost of the loss in transportation aid) is not important."

Lysinger's statement to the board noted that any reduction in school millage, request for school construction bonds or future millage requests could be misinterpreted by the community if the board took a position on unification.

He noted that the "taxpayers are anticipating a school millage reduction, possibly as much as three mills, and if this proposed reduction were in any way connected to annexation, the board would be subjecting

itself to unnecessary pressures and suspicion."

Spear, Johnston and Rinehart took issue with his statement of a millage reduction.

"A three-mill reduction is an impossibility," Spear commented.

Johnston stated the "board is not in a position to make any decision on a complex budget. You should not use any figures before the board has said it will be done and we have no data."

Joseph Fiorilli, also active in the anti-unification group, said that increased state equalized valuation would give the board "better than the potential of a three-mill decrease."

Rinehart pointed out that "a reduction would allow for no increase in the budget" due to added programs or an increase in student population.

Johnston cautioned Fiorilli about the use of the figures. "People might take that as fact and it is not true."

Mrs. Gucken said that following the May 7 election on annexation she hoped that "no matter what happens, we will all continue to work together for what's best for the school district."

## Curb Campers

Continued from Record, 1

Other major provisions of the ordinance include:

- No more than one camper or travel trailer, and no more than one boat, and no more than one snowmobile trailer, and no more than one utility trailer may be parked on the lot, and none can be closer than three feet to the side and rear lot lines.

- Such vehicles may be parked only on the lot of the owner, tenant, or their immediate families.

- Vehicles parked in rear yards must conform to required yard space requirements for accessory buildings.

- All vehicles must be locked, except when being loaded or unloaded, to prevent access by children.

- No fixed connections to electricity, water, gas or sanitary facilities are permitted.

- All vehicles normally requiring a license or registration must be kept in good repair and carry a current year's license.

- Where a person is granted a 30-day waiver a \$1 fee is to be charged, and where he is granted one-year waivers a \$5 fee is to be charged.

- Neither permits nor fees are required of those persons whose vehicles do not violate the ordinance.

## Snowdrifters

### City Lifts Onus

Although their earlier remarks and a letter had been aimed at the Snowdrifters snowmobile club, city officials admitted Monday that most snowmobile violations occurring during the recent snowstorm involved non-club members.

The admission came on the heels of a complaint by Club President Harry Weiser that his organization had been unfairly maligned. A large number of members were present at the meeting.

Although admitting that a caravan of club members had left his home in the Village Green subdivision for Howell during one evening of the storm, Weiser said it was an orderly procession of machines.

He insisted club members had driven their machines from the city in a safe, orderly manner, and that violations occurring during the snowstorm were by nonclub members.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff agreed, pointing out that while he personally witnessed many violations and heard complaints of others, most of them involved youngsters — not adults — and that they apparently were not members of the club.

Other officials generally agreed, noting that though their letter was directed at the club it was meant as a suggestion that the club assist in encouraging all snowmobilers to observe the city ordinance.

Concerning that ordinance, Mayor A.M. Allen advised the club the council will, before next winter, review ordinance provisions to see if they should be modified.

Specifically, it was suggested that use of such vehicles during "emergencies" should be better defined, and that possibly another route (the existing route is South Center) be established for snowmobilers leaving the city from a designated point.

amount of noise represented by the quieter vehicles that reportedly will be racing.

The city manager was authorized to negotiate the sale of surplus parking meters, which were removed

from city parking lots, to the city of Royal Oak.

Hourly rate for election works was increased from \$1.50 to \$1.80, and for supervisors to \$2.05.

## Trim Patrols?

Continued from Record, 1

tatives of townships, the board of commissioners, and the Wayne County sheriff's department attended the meeting hosted by Northville Supervisor Lawrence Wright.

Prime reason for the meeting was to discuss a sheriff's department "threat" that township patrolling would cease next summer unless townships agreed to pay for the service.

And township supervisors reportedly are prepared, if necessary, to carry out their own threat—that is to sue the county on grounds that such service cannot legally be withheld.

With one-third of its budget sliced this year, the sheriff's department contends continued patrolling is financially impossible.

However, Mrs. Dumas came away from the meeting convinced that auxiliary services of the sheriff's department—detective's bureau, crime laboratory, narcotics division, etc.—will continue to be provided townships.

Furthermore, she is confident that a reduced patrolling service will be provided townships—even if townships are unable provide assisting monies.

Northville Supervisor Wright, however, on the other hand, has pointed out that even a small reduction in service to Northville would be almost as bad as nothing at all. He noted that presently only a single sheriff's car divides its time between Northville,

Plymouth and Canton Townships.

And he reported that the sheriff's department offer to contract with Northville Township to guarantee beefed up service to the community would be far more costly than if the township increased the size of its own police department.

The nut of the problem is that neither the county nor the townships have sufficient monies for full police coverage and neither is especially anxious to get to voters for additional funds, said Mrs. Dumas.

"We're (county commissioners) are hoping sheriff's department can spread its allotment out and provide minimal patrolling for 12 months, and we're also hoping that where possible townships may be able to pick up some of the costs," Mrs. Dumas said.

Concerning Friday's meeting, she said the county commissioners asked supervisors and other township representatives to provide the county with data indicating minimum and maximum police services they require and to indicate the cost of such service if townships (townships) had to pay for it.

This data, she said would be studied by the Public Safety Committee in hopes of working out some kind of compromise solution.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Dumas is emphasizing that "the county has no intention of eliminating all police services to the townships."

## Township Budget

Continued from Record, 1

other board members will present "plenty of opposition" at the hearing. He reiterated his position that excess of roll monies should not be accepted unless absolutely necessary and then only after informing citizens they are "really paying more than 1 mill of taxes."

Although no total projected expenditure figure had been

reached when the board last met, the total estimated revenue was put at \$388,025—including \$30,000 of excess of roll.

Salaries for board members and office personnel were left unchanged by the board.

However, a majority of those members who last met on the budget agreed to set aside monies for an increase in the police chief's wages and for the possible hiring of an additional patrolman. Straub opposed the suggestion

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How About  
 A Good Ol'  
 Game of  
 Mumblety-Peg?  
 Asks Novi's  
 John Richter

## Remember Mumblety-Peg?

# 'You Ate Enough Dirt to Last a Lifetime'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Next time the youngster in your family says "there's nothing to do" you might try recalling some of the games adults used to play. Better yet, amuse yourself right now and

bring back some pleasant memories. It's sure to generate some dinnertime laughs. We talked to a few area residents to start you on your way. Try their favorites on for size.

John Richter of Novi has been blind "for a good many years" but his memory hasn't dimmed a bit. He remembers a half-dozen games played around the old schoolhouse that stood in West Novi.

Pom Pom Pullaway was especially popular, but he and his friends also enjoyed a version of the game called "Prisoner's Goal."

"You played it on the school field. A place was marked off and it became the prison. The boy or girl who was 'it' tried to tag the players trying to run across the field. Those who were tagged were placed in prison."

Others remember that players could free "prisoners" if they could touch them without being tagged themselves.

"Boys use to play 'Duck On A Rock,' too.

"You'd take a big stone and balance another stone on top of it. One fellow was 'it'. The others stand about 12 feet away and try to knock off balanced stone, by throwing at it. If you knocked off the stone you were 'safe'. If you didn't you had to try to retrieve your

throwing stone without being touched by the player who was 'it'."

Anti-Over was another game at school as was Run Around the Schoolhouse. Some remember it as Ennie-Ennie over, ("you spell it your way I'll spell it mine").

"We chose up sides, one on each side of the schoolhouse. Now you'd take a baseball and toss it up over the pitched roof and let it roll down the other side. If the other side caught it they'd run around the school and try to tag those on the other side.

But the game John remembers best was "Mumblety-peg."

"We played the version," he laughs, "where the peg was the real fun."

Played with a two-bladed jackknife (some used one blade), the contestants tried sticking the knife in a board by flipping it, in succession, from prescribed positions—the hand, the wrist, elbow, shoulder, chin, over the head, etc.

Players took turns and could continue until they failed to stick the blade (it couldn't fall over) in the ground (in John's case it was in a board). If a player missed, the next player began. Those who missed had to return to the position they missed, or in some versions start from the beginning.

The last player to finish "lost" and then, says John, the real fun began. A

small peg was selected and each of the other players got one crack at pounding the peg into the ground with the side of their knife. The softer the ground the better, because the peg sometimes disappeared from sight.

When they were finished pounding the loser had to pull the peg out— with his teeth. And if the peg was beneath the surface, the loser had to first chew away the grass and dirt ("with his teeth, of course) to get at it.

"Oh, it was great sport," recalls John. "You ate enough of dirt to last a lifetime."

Mumblety-peg wasn't limited to the United States, says Pete Magnan of Northville.

"I grew up in Canada and it was very popular there, too. We played a 'stretch' version. Guy with the knife would try to toss it in the ground. If it stuck the other guy would have to spread his legs the distance between where he stood and where the knife landed. You'd toss the knife just a little bit further each time. It got to be pretty painful."

Pete's favorite, however, was the internationally popular "Kick-The-Can. Close behind was "Can Hockey"—"we couldn't afford a puck"—and camping out overnight. But I guess camping really isn't a game, is it?"

Continued on Page 3-B

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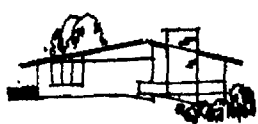
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# Home-Lawn And Garden



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS  
BRIGHTON ARGUS AND SOUTH LYON HERALD

Page 2-B

Wed., Thurs., April 4-5, 1973

## Strawberries Easy For Home Gardeners

Strawberries are the easiest fruit crop to produce in home planting in Michigan, according to Jerome Hull, MSU horticulturist. They ripen early in the season,

producing good crops one year after planting. And a 100-foot row of plants produces enough berries for a family of four, including extra fruit to freeze or preserve.

Hull suggests planting your strawberries in the spring as soon as the soil can be properly prepared. Locate them in a sunny, well-drained spot with good soil.

Don't plant strawberries in a plot that has been planted with them within the past four years, or where tomatoes, eggplants or potatoes have been planted within three years. These plants can infest the soil with a fungus, Verticillium wilt, which can kill strawberry plants.

Locate your strawberry plot in an area that has been cultivated previously and is free of weeds and grass. Wait a year before planting where there is grass sod.

Before setting the plants, build up the soil organic matter by adding about one-half bushel of well-rotted manure for each square yard of soil.

Buy inspected and certified nursery plants. Look for plants with medium to large crowns and large, healthy, light-colored roots.

Use the matted row system if you are planting June bearing varieties. Set plants 22 to 24 inches apart in rows that are three to four feet apart. Let runners form a mat 15 to 18 inches wide, keeping at least 18 inches between the matted rows.

The hill system can be used for planting everbearing strawberries. Set plants 12 to 15 inches apart in double or triple rows, and remove runners as they appear.

Does the world (one might ask) really need another red petunia? After all (one might answer in part), to the nonprofessional eye, red is red, petunia is petunia, and to the weekend home gardener, it's all pretty much the same.

The total answer to this poser is that, yes, indeed, the world of horticulture could certainly use another red petunia; one with a striking, deep red; a petunia bred not only for color but for quick comeback after heavy weather; compact habit; early blooming, long-lasting flowers. A red petunia with these characteristics is the answer to a gardener's prayers. It's called Red Baron.

The ideal petunia, whatever the color, must be bred with the potential for early bloom

## Take an Inventory Of your Landscaping

By R. D. MILLER  
Cooperative Extension

Does your landscape meet your family's needs? Does the recent mild weather give you a premature case of spring fever? Do you find your thoughts wandering to backyard picnics and other warm weather activities?

Put your daydreaming to work and take a mental inventory of your landscape. Ask yourself if each area of your landscape is meeting the real needs of your family and guests.

Entrance areas should provide easy movement for people and vehicles. For "people-traffic" this means short, wide, unobstructed walks. For vehicles—the family car, the kids' bikes and that nifty little garden tractor you've had your eye on—you need adequate room for parking, turning and storing.

Since the entrance area gives your guests their first impression of you and your life style as reflected by the home environment you've designed, appearance is important. Evaluate your use of landscape plants objectively.

Have you placed trees properly to relieve bareness

or do they rob the home of its rightful dominance? Are they in harmonious proportion with other landscape elements like house style, height and existing vegetation? Have you taken advantage of the variety of landscape plants available to provide color in spring and fall, natural snow fences and all-year greenery to break winter's white monotony?

What about your outdoor living area? If it isn't a convenient place for casual activity, there may be something missing. Does it offer shade for hot summer days, plenty of open space, closeness to nature, an all-weather surface and privacy? Does ready access contribute to the area's usability in encouraging outdoor meals and relaxation?

Work and storage areas are important to the successful use and upkeep of your property. Easy access is a must. Since storage for equipment and containers for refuse are usually more functional than decorative, screening provided by hedges or fencing can contribute immensely to the appearance of your grounds. There is every reason to seek the

beauty in functional design. If your landscape does not measure up to these basic requirements, now may be a

good time to evaluate where it falls short and plan some alterations. Don't be handcuffed by what has been done before, consider redesigning your landscape to meet the needs of you and your family.

Is organic gardening the answer? Certainly there are many aspects to consider regarding this subject, but one of the more important might be from the standpoint of yield.

Associate professor in plant pathology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Robert C. Lambe, said, "Try feeding a large family off an organic garden and you might have some trouble."

Two test plots were planted with tomatoes, peppers, okra, lima beans, cabbage, eggplant, cucumbers, cantaloupe, and corn. One plot grew under organic conditions while the second grew with the help of modern agricultural chemicals.

"The results were frightening," Lambe said. Harvest yields showed 1,954 pounds of vegetables were produced from the chemically protected plot while 237 pounds came from the organic garden. In addition no eggplant was produced from the organic plot, due to insects that attacked and ruined the small plants. In contrast 154 pounds were harvested from the chemically protected plot.

The costs of labor, fertilizer, seed, fungicides, and insecticides were \$158.18 for the chemically protected plot while the costs for the organic were \$141.95.

Lambe felt the additional \$16.23 investment more than paid for the extra 1,717 pounds of vegetables that appeared attractive and healthy looking.

can take the worst the elements offer, and show their sparkling colors soon after.



## The Gardening Way

By MARGARET HERBST

### THE PRUNING OF PERENNIALS

Unless some perennials are curbed, they will crowd out their less robust neighbors. Such plants as Bee-balm, Hardy Ageratum and Perennial Sunflower need attention at this time. Rock Cress, Moss pink and Dianthus, for example, should be pruned after their flowers fade.

In the first group mentioned, a spade is the best implement to dig out the parts of the clump that are the offenders. A pruning knife can also be used to cut out shoots near the base. If the perennial border is in a lawn, the plants in the front row must be watched so that they do not smother the grass.

Another form of pruning involves the removal of faded flowers to prevent seeding. Candytuft particularly needs hedge shears to promote compact growth. Delphinium stalks are cut off at the base when the flowers fade, and removed entirely when the leaves start to turn brown. Flower heads of Phlox are also to be cut off when most of the flowers have faded.

In the case of Phlox, Hardy Asters and Delphiniums, thinning out of the weaker shoots produces more and better blooms. When new Phlox shoots are well started, thin them to the three most vigorous leaves.

Side buds of Peonies are best removed to give strength to the development of the terminal bud. The same applies to large-flowered Chrysanthemums, Dahlias and some varieties of Carnations.

Still another form of pruning is the removal of terminal shoots by pinching them out with thumb-nail and finger. Pinching back fulfills

two purposes: to promote bushiness or to reduce the ultimate height. One of the plants that requires this procedure is the

Chrysanthemum when set out as single-stem plants in spring. The tip is pinched out when the primary shoot is 6 to 8 inches. This stimulates the growth of two or more shoots from dormant buds below the top. These tips in turn, at sufficient length, are pinched out and the process continues until the desired bushiness is obtained—but not beyond July.

New England Asters can also get out of hand without pinching. They normally grow to about 5 feet in height. They can be maintained at half this height by three successive pinchings performed when the shoots reach a length of about eight inches. For better border arrangement, and design, some home gardeners pinch out plants at the front and leave those at the rear unpinched.

A few late-starters such as Carpathian Bell-flower need watchful waiting. The gardener should be ready at any time to remove offending shoots. Other plants that bear watching towards fall are those set out near Oriental poppies. These can be such favorites as Gypsophila and Daylilies; as soon as the new leaves of Oriental poppies grow in the fall, these masking plants just mentioned should be pruned if necessary to give the Poppy its proper chance to develop.

In the rush of spring chores in the garden and in the months ahead, it is a wise investment in time to keep a close watch on these perennials. Pruning in time will produce more beautiful plants.

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## Try 'Red Baron' Petunia

at sales time. This, obviously, gives the retail outlet a more attractive product to present to the public. From that point on, the home gardener reaps the rewards. An early-blooming red petunia can be planted in bloom. No wait, no suspense. Buy them, take them home, plant them—

instant garden. From there, one must look into compact habit. A compact plant will remain upright all season with no droop. And no matter where one lives, bad weather will come along. A rain-pounded garden is hardly a joy to behold. Fast comeback flowers, such as Red Baron,

## Moving Plants

Have any ornamental trees or shrubs that need to be moved? Michigan State University horticulturists recommend transplanting them now, while they're still dormant. And they offer the following suggestions for doing the job:

—Consider whether or not the plant really needs to be moved.

—Take into account the size, age and condition of the plant. Small, young, healthy plants usually survive transplanting best.

—Select the new site carefully. Make sure it's a place where the plant will look good and grow well.

—When you dig up a tree or shrub, try to avoid injuring the roots. To find the right spot to dig, go out 9 to 12 inches for each inch of trunk diameter.

—If you can't replant immediately, keep the tree or shrub moist in a protected area.

—Dig the hole for planting a foot or two wider and as deep as the ball.

—Place the plant in the hole and position for best effect. Fill it with good soil until it's about three-quarters full. Water it well.

—After the ground settles, fill in the depression with more soil.

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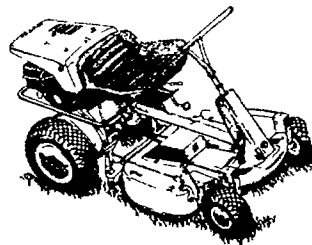
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# 'You Ate Enough Dirt to Last a Lifetime'

Continued from Page 1-B

Had he not become a Catholic priest, Father John Wittstock of Northville might have made a pretty fair fireworks expert.

He got in some early training as a youth in the alleys of Detroit.

"It was one of the more violent games played in my youth," he recalls in describing a no-name noise-maker that would scare the devil out of any neighborhood.

"What you did," he says, "was take one of those old milk cans discarded by a creamery and put a piece of carbide inside. Then you'd toss in a match, put the cover on and run."

The resulting boom and flying cover was a real humdinger.

"Those who were a little more daring would toss in the match and then sit on the cover," he remembers, leaving to the imagination of the reader what happened next.

But the favorite of Detroit youngsters back between 1916 and 1920 was a game called Tippy.

Ah, yes, Tippy.

Lots of adults remember this game, although some remember it simply as Hit the Stick.

"I grew up in Highland Park, where there were paved city streets and that's where all of these games were played," says Gunnar Mettala of Wixom.

"For Tippy, we took a piece of wood, four-cornered, about one inch thick and four inches long. One end was carved in the shape of a pyramid and the numbers, 1, 2, 3, and 4 were carved on the wood, one on each side.

"When you put the stick on the ground and hit the tapered end, it flew up into the air. Whichever number was face up when the stick hit the ground was the number of extra swats you got to see how far you could hit it. The one who was able to hit it the furthest distance was the winner."

Gunnar also remembers Prisoner on the Dock:

All of the players but two stood in a circle and linked arms. One person outside the circle, tried to break in and take out of the circle a player who was standing in the middle.

Duck on a Rock:

A large Pet milk can was placed on top of a stone ("You'll have to remember that in those days, Pet Milk was the generally used coffee creamer so there were a lot of these cans in the rubbish.")

The other players also had milk cans and threw theirs at the can and tried to knock it off the stone. The person who's can was on the rock tried to kick away the oncoming cans.

Run my Sheepy, Run:

One person stood in the middle of the street and tried to tag the others as they ran from curb to curb.

You see, even though we played a game like that on the city streets, there were not many interruptions with cars. That was during the depression and if any at all would come by, it would be only one in half an hour, maybe.

"For years after I was married," remembers Pete Romano, Novi industrialist, "I use to sleep with one arm hanging down over the edge of the bed all because of a habit I picked up as a kid. It made my wife think she'd married some kind of kook."

It all started, he says, "because we use to build a lot of those tree platforms as kids. I'd climb up there, lay down on my back and watch the clouds go by. Lots of times I'd fall asleep."

"By hanging my arm over the edge of the platform it kind of reminded me I was pretty high up. For some reason as long as I did that I could fall asleep and be confident I wouldn't fall."

The "real rage" during Pete's youth was collecting nickel gum wrappers.

"Don't ask me why...probably because a rumor got out that if you had so many you'd win a prize. Nobody ever won a prize but you could go to any neighborhood and there'd be kids who were collecting them."

"Just like money today the paper wasn't worth anything but the darn stuff became legal tender. We'd trade them, buy stuff from other kids with it. I remember I bought the parts for my first crystal set with them."

Pete also remembers digging tunnels ("miles of it" all over northwest Detroit) which led to bunkers. "We'd have a little stove in there, and let me tell you your eyes would smart for weeks from the smoke."

Tippy, "spin the bottle after I turned 12," Mumblety-peg, pom-pom pullaway, sending messages up to flying kites, and collecting bloodsuckers were other favorites of Pete.

"May I" was a favorite of Mrs. Richard (Eileen Schoch) Lane of Allen Drive in Northville.

"The one who was boss of the game told you to jump two steps and you'd have to ask 'May I?' before you did," she commented, "or you'd be sent back to the starting point."

The most fun part of the game was

Continued on Page 5-B



Flipping knife correctly was the key, says John Richter



'Loser' in the game of Mumblety-Peg had to chew his way down to the peg, remembers John Richter



'Kick the Can' was a favorite of Albert Goodman, 79, of Brighton



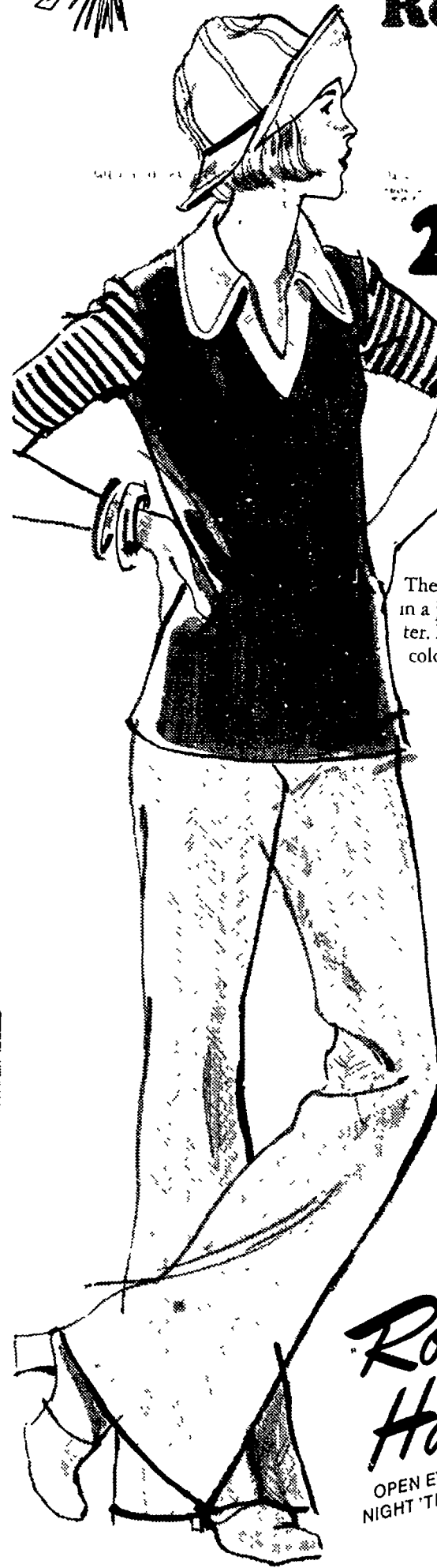
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**Hudson Officials  
Education Minded**

Mayor Hudson Bay Curran and City Clerk Jerry Spray are among the officials who will be at the City of Hudson's 100th anniversary celebration on May 1st. The celebration will include a parade, a picnic, and a fireworks display. Curran and Spray are both graduates of the University of Michigan and are committed to the education of their constituents.

**Monday's Mayor Exchange**

**Brighton To Roll Out Red Carpet**

Mayor Ray Curran of Brighton will be the guest of honor at the annual exchange of mayors between the City of Brighton and the City of Hudson on Monday, May 1st. The exchange is a tradition that dates back to 1900 and is a symbol of the friendship between the two cities.

**Planners Pitch Potato Back To Council**

The City of Brighton's Planning Commission has recommended that the city purchase a potato back for the city council. The potato is a symbol of the city's agricultural heritage and is a reminder of the city's roots.

**Adell Industries Moves Into New Novi Quarters**

Adell Industries has moved into its new headquarters in Novi, Michigan. The new quarters are a state-of-the-art facility that will allow the company to expand its operations and serve its customers more effectively.

**Wixom Beefs Up City Requirements**

The City of Wixom has updated its city requirements to reflect the needs of its growing population. The new requirements include stricter zoning regulations and higher standards for public works projects.

**City Millage Cut, Tax Hike Seen**

The City of Northville has approved a millage cut that will result in a tax hike for its residents. The city officials believe that the millage cut is necessary to maintain the city's services and infrastructure.

**Only Deibert Files**

The City of Northville has received a large number of files from a man named Deibert. The files appear to be related to a legal case and are being reviewed by the city's legal counsel.

**The Brighton Argus**

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Vol. 100 No. 1, 24 Pages, Two Sections • Northville, Michigan • Thursday, May 10, 1968 • 10¢ Per Copy, \$6 Per Year In Advance

**Michigan Week Salute**

**Northville Hosts Otsego**



# Old Games Adults Used to Play

Continued from Page 3-B

sneaking up to the front before anyone else did, she says, "then you'd be boss and would try to catch the others."

Mrs. Lane, who grew up in Northville, said most of the kids in the Yerkes Street area where she lived also played "a lot of Hide-and-Seek and Kick-The-Can."

"But the mothers always tried to talk us into playing May I since it made much less noise," she laughs.

## Duck on A Rock

## Run My Sheepy Run

## Fox and Geese

## Statutes, Wallball...

## You Name It,

## They Played It

Northville Postmaster John Steimel still claims to be the "champ" of New York City "Wallball."

"It was like handball only you played it against the walls of any handy brick building. You'd smack the hard rubber ball off the wall with your hands. I'm sure I had the reddist, sorest hands in the city."

Stickball, played like hockey, in the streets was popular, too. Instead of a puck "we'd use a tin can or a chunk of coal or anything, hard. Sticks were anything you could round up."

Played in shoes or bare feet, it was a rugged game, with sticks used as often for smacking an opponent as they were for hitting the "puck." "If you didn't get it with a stock you had a pretty good chance of being hit by a car."

Both indoor and outdoor versions of "Fox and Geese" are recollections of South Lyon Police Officer Claude Lawson and School Social Worker Sue Taylor.

"We made a really big circle in the snow and cut it like a pie. It seems to me that the center was the only safe spot and it could get pretty crowded. Any number of kids could play. One was it and he tried to tag somebody else. If you stepped out of the tracks anywhere you were automatically it," Mrs. Taylor recalls.

Lawson couldn't remember ever having played (Fox and Geese) in the snow.

"We played it inside on a board. We'd draw a star and put a circle around it. You could use checkers, buttons, corn — anything for the men. We usually used white buttons for the geese and two red buttons for the foxes. The idea was to move along the lines until the geese could trap the fox."

South Lyon Librarian Marilyn Smith remembers "Statutes."

"You tried to make the funniest pose and hold it and have the silliest look on your face. One person was it and he swung each person round and round by the hand or arm and when they were good and dizzy, he let go. You were supposed to stay in whatever position you stopped in but of course everybody improvised a little to get a really odd posture usually with one leg held up in the air."

"After everybody had been swung and were posed, the one who was it go to choose the funniest one and that person

was it for the next time. You needed a good-sized yard to play it in because sometimes you were swung pretty hard."

"Red Rover" was a little cloudy in most everyone's mind except for Dawn Whitmarsh.

She recalls that "you had two teams. One side would call, 'Red Rover, Red Rover, send Dick over! That person would try to break through the line of clasped hands on the other team. If he did, he got to choose a player from the team to go back to his side with him. If he didn't break through, he had to join that team."

Joe Siford of Brighton remembers playing Duck on the Rock, Run My Sheepy Run, scrub, swords "and others, but I don't think you'd publish 'em."

"We sure had a lot of fun," Siford said. "We never had someone to amuse us. We amused ourselves. We were a hell of a lot sharper than kids are today," he said.

Albert (Al) Goodman, 79, of North Fifth Street, Brighton, recalls the days when he was a young lad playing kick the can. "We used to really flatten the cans when we kicked them," he said, puffing on his customary cigar.

The object, of course, was to kick the can before being tagged. Many times, according to Goodman, there'd be a jam-up at the tin can and shins would be kicked instead.

Still one of the most popular games, hop scotch readily comes to the minds of Mrs. Mildred Shannon and Mrs. Eve Yardley of Brighton. Both tackled the game with considerable enthusiasm during those hot summer days.

Mrs. Anna Faussett claims The Needle's Eye was "a lot of fun." Much like London Bridges, the game called for a boy and girl who were "it" to hold their hands in bridge fashion, while other boys and girls clapping hands would duck under the bridge.

They would all sing The Needle's Eye song. At the end of the verse, Mrs. Faussett explained, the "it" couple would drop their arms around a boy or girl.

If it were a boy, the girl who was "it" would have to kiss him. If a girl was roped, the boy who was "it" would have the honor.

Mrs. Faussett said the object was—naturally—to catch a boy or girl you wanted to kiss.



**HOP SCOTCH**—Mrs. Mildred Shannon (foreground) and Mrs. Eve Yardley of Brighton re-enact what they used to do as kids—hop scotch. Here, they hop over the chalk lines again.

## Child Center 'Closing' Aired

A decision on whether to close the Wayne County Child Development Center will be made solely on a basis of what is best for the children, members of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners have vowed.

Commissioners stressed that point repeatedly at a crowded public hearing March 28 in the City-County Building auditorium.

And Northville's commissioner, Mrs. Mary Dumas, reiterated that point in discussing the matter with this newspaper.

"I haven't made up my mind," she said of the recommendation to close the facility, "and I won't make my decision until after personally visiting the center to help me determine its value for children."

The hearing was held by the Board's Human Resources Committee to hear reaction to a report submitted to the Board by a task force of state and county officials. The report recommended that the center, a residential school for retarded children, be closed next year and that the children be cared for in smaller homes in the community.

More than 200 attended the evening hearing which lasted four hours as a total of 19 persons spoke for and against the report.

Most of those attending were center employees, county union members, parents of children at the center, and spokesmen for agencies concerned about care of troubled children.

"In the minds of the members of the Board of Commissioners, the welfare of the children is the number-one priority, and the cost to the county or to the state will not be given any consideration by the Board," Paul Silver, Chairman of the Human Resources Committee, told the audience.

Board Chairman Robert E. FitzPatrick said that when the Board asked the Governor to establish the task force,

"Our objective was not to close down the center, our objective was to find out if the job was being done there and, if not, how the children could be given proper care."

The center, established in 1926 as a school for mildly retarded children, is located on a 750-acre campus in Northville Township. It has some 243 students and about 275 employees.

Dr. Joseph C. Denniston, deputy director of the State Department of Mental Health and the task force chairman, outlined the task force findings and recommendations at the start of the meeting.

"There is no question that small group, living arrangements are the best program for the vast majority of children, than are individual large institutions where people are regimented and programmed in bulk," he stated.

He also said he is "strongly in favor of" the creation of a central agency to refer families with troubled children to the proper agencies for help, as recommended in the task force report.

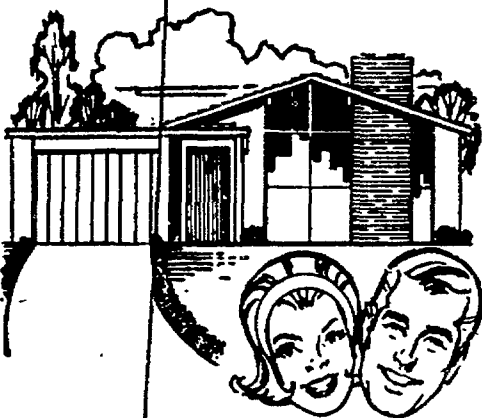
Dr. Denniston said most of the children at the center are properly the responsibility of the state or, in the cases involving delinquency in a child with an IQ of over 70, of the courts.

Dr. Denniston was supported by Dr. Ray Lewis, director of the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Services Board which was recommended by the task force as the agency to operate the new community-based facilities and referral center.

"It is no longer true that the best treatment for disturbed children is in large, centralized, isolated institutions," he stated. "It is our board's recommendation that the entire program be decentralized and that the children be placed in community-based facilities."

Continued on Page 14-B

## CARPET YOUR ENTIRE HOME!



LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, HALLWAY & TWO BEDROOMS

YOUR CHOICE

**\$397**

• BARWICK "501" NYLON  
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**NOBODY BEATS OUR PRICE!**

### NYLON TWIST Made by Trend Mills

• Tightly Woven  
• Many Colors  
• Won't Mat Like Shags  
• Clean easy and springs back  
**\$4.75** Sq. Yd.  
Never sold this low!

### VENTURE "501" NYLON

• Extra heavy  
• New design  
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**\$2.99** Sq. Yd.  
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**NOW \$2.49** Sq. Yd.  
Compare at 4.99 sq. yd.

### BARWICK NYLON SHAGS STYLE HAPPYTIME

• Extra Dense  
• Many Colors  
• Long Wearing  
**\$3.99** Sq. Yd.  
Compare at \$5.95 sq. yd.

### NYLON VELVETS

• Extra Heavy  
• Beautiful colors  
• Beautiful sheared  
**\$3.99** Sq. Yd.  
Compare at \$6.95  
Must be seen to appreciate price!

### BARWICK KITCHEN CARPETS

• Tightly woven  
• Many colors  
• Rubber backs  
• 10 year wear guaranty  
**NOW \$3.99** Sq. Yd.  
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### NYLON SHAGS By Stephen Leadom

• Wide Range of Colors  
• 100% Nylon  
• Double Jute Back  
• Perfect for the House  
**\$3.99** Sq. Yd.

### ACRILAN PLUSHES

• Extra Thick  
• Long Wearing  
• Luxurious Looking  
• Values at \$7.95  
**NOW \$4.99** Sq. Yd.

## CARY'S CARPET CO.

OPEN MON., THURS. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. TUES., WED., FR., SAT. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

20319 MIDDLEBELT  
Just S. of 8 Mile

477-1636  
OR  
477-1290

**NOBODY  
BEATS  
OUR  
PRICE!**

## ATTENTION "CHOICE" MEAT EATERS!

**Jimmy's Meat Market  
of South Lyon  
Will Be Open**

**Friday and Saturday  
Evenings 'til 8 P.M.  
Starting March 30th**

Come shop at Jimmy's and receive the best meat at a lower price and also receive a warm welcome and Thank You.

We special cut and trim the meat the way you want it. We also sell Sides and Quarters. Check our prices U.S. D.A. CHOICE.

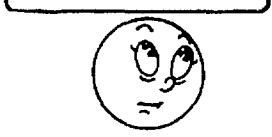
Don't forget to place your HAM and KIELBASA orders for Easter now.

JIMMY'S "FRIENDLY" MEAT MARKET  
136 North Lafayette (Pontiac Trail)  
South Lyon, Michigan  
437-6286

# 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

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
JAMES L. SUTFIN  
You're not getting older  
You're getting better!

T.A.T. is in the market for  
an eligible bachelor.  
Experience preferred,  
but not mandatory.  
(I'm trying! W.L.C.)  
H-14

Marina,  
Happiness is having a  
LITTLE SISTER!  
Jo  
H-14

**BECKY,**  
TO THE BEST  
BABYSITTER IN THE  
WORLD! THANKS FOR  
JEFF'S BIRTHDAY  
PARTY!  
GEORGIA  
H-14

The T. S.'s,  
Rub a dub dub, 43 keys in  
a tub! Better?  
Happy Ad Girl

SAW,  
Two promotions in less  
than a year? You're going  
to be hard to live with—or  
without! Congrats!  
DEW

Congratulations Lori,  
Enjoy your trip to  
Oakland U.  
Dad

To All South Lyon Band  
Members:  
Happiness is...those  
beautiful, beautiful "I's"  
all across the board.  
Congratulations,  
YOU'RE GREAT!!

D.D.L.  
Now that you've got a  
stripe, you've got to make  
sure it's on straight.  
Congratulations are in  
order!  
"Lois Lane"

S. W.  
Congrats on the  
Promotion!  
Both of Us.

Big Guy,  
I waited before, and I  
can wait some more. I'm  
near for reaching.  
Pretty Girl

S. O.  
5 down, 1 to go!  
3W's

Hello Luv,  
Such a nice Monday —  
spending it with Eggbert  
and Pinochio ... and with  
you, too! Thanks. Love,  
me

GRUMP —  
It sure was a long,  
expensive trip to the gas  
station. If that was your  
idea of a belated April  
Fools — ha, ha, ha?  
Etah,  
Dum-Dum

### 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

**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.  
tf

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.

Let it be known that I  
decline responsibility for  
debts incurred by anyone  
other than myself.  
Raymond R. Sawyer  
16 Horseshoe Dr.  
Brighton, Mich.  
A-3

### 1-3 Card Of Thanks

MANY thanks to all my  
friends and neighbors who  
remembered me with  
phone calls, flowers,  
plants, gifts, food brought  
to the house, all the lovely  
cards, and for the prayers  
of concern while I was  
confined to the hospital  
and since returning  
home. Special thanks to  
my mother and to Rev.  
Riedesel for his visits to  
the hospital.  
Marge Berz  
H-14

My sincere thanks to my  
wonderful neighbors,  
relatives and friends for  
their kindness and  
prayers for me after my  
accident. May God bless  
you.  
Mrs. Victor Kingsley

### 1-3 Card Of Thanks

The family of Ita Wright  
wish to express their  
appreciation for the  
prayers, love and  
kindness shown to us  
during the illness and  
death of our loved one.  
Harry Wright  
The William Chaplin  
Family  
The James Stamper  
Family

I wish to thank everyone  
for the cards, flowers and  
gifts while I was in the  
hospital and at home.  
Having friends  
remember you is one of  
the most cherished things  
a person can have.  
Thank you,  
Myrtle Wooster

We wish to thank all of the  
friends and neighbors of  
Lyon Township for the  
floral arrangements,  
cards and the food that  
was sent during the loss of  
our Mother and thank you  
for the many cards that  
were sent to her while she  
was in the hospital.  
Sincerely,  
The family of  
Hazel Dawson

MANY thanks for cards,  
flowers, visits, and  
kindness shown during  
my stay in St. Mary's  
Hospital.  
Gladys Irene Smith

MANY, many thanks to  
South Lyon Band  
Directors, Frank  
Kochalko, Thomas  
Young, and Mrs. Julie  
Lyon. You have spent  
long hours teaching our  
children to blow simple  
notes on difficult  
instruments and at the  
same time have brought  
pride and respect to our  
schools and our  
community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim  
Spagunolo, Sr. thanks  
each and every one for  
kindness shown during  
Mr. Spagunolo's stay in  
the hospital.

### 1-4 In Memoriam

In loving memory of our  
dear son and brother  
Perry Kener who left us  
28 years ago April 1945.  
A little tribute true and  
tender. Just to show we  
still remember. He lives  
with us in memory still,  
not just today, but always  
will.  
Remembered by  
Mother, Dad,  
and Sisters

NOVI MAN in dark brown  
1973 Ford who picked up  
us near Independence  
Green during snow please  
call about camera left in  
your car. 477-8037.

### 1-5 Lost

BEAGLE, 8 months old  
Multi-color male.  
Vicinity: 10 Mile Napier  
Road. Reward. 349-9473.

MALE, medium sized  
dog. Black with some tan.  
All white chest. Reward.  
Answers to "Snoopy".  
349-4574.

### 1-5 Lost

SIAMESE Seal Point,  
female. Missed very  
much, children's pet.  
Baseline-Horton Area.  
349-3043.  
—T.F.

FEMALE Irish Setter,  
2 1/2 years, wearing choke  
chain. Brighton Area.  
Brighton 227-6712.  
A-1

Large black and tan male  
Doberman, left wearing  
only clear plastic flea  
collar. South Lyon area.  
Answers to "Judge".  
Reward. Please call 437-  
1345.  
H14

Vicinity of Pleasant  
Valley and Van Amburg  
Rds., 2 red dogs, one Irish  
Setter, one Setter-  
Spaniel. Please call  
Brighton 227-1021. After 6  
p.m. 229-6482.  
A1

LOST in New Hudson  
area, small light brown  
mixed collie and  
shepherd. Weighs  
approximately 55 lbs.  
Answers to "Lady". Has  
choke chain with rables  
tag from Tom Anderson  
DVM, Brighton. If found  
call John, Pat, Robin,  
Kathy, or Joe Allen at 437-  
2530. We miss her.  
H-14

### 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.  
If  
"KEY to the house next  
door" Call 349-1700 and  
describe.  
—T.F.

FOUND black & white cat  
with bell collar. Brighton  
229 8054.  
A1

BLACK and white female  
puppy. Could be  
sheepdog. 12 Mile  
Summit area, Novi 349-  
4215.

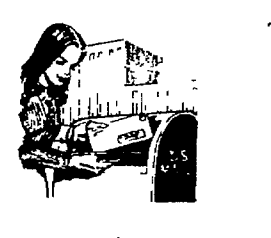
DOG choke collar with  
1973 Northville Township  
license near the Doctor's  
Clinic on West Dunlap.  
Owner may pick up at the  
downtown office of The  
Northville Record.  
—T.F.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NORTHVILLE  
HISTORICAL AREA. By  
owner. 90 year old  
restored brick Italianate  
home. 5 bedrooms, 2  
baths, large lot, modern  
kitchen, marble  
fireplace, walnut  
staircase \$56,000. 512  
Dunlap 349-4987.

CHARMING 3 bedroom  
Cape Cod. Central air,  
walking distance to  
school. By owner. 349-  
8455.

Mail awaiting pick-up at  
local newspaper  
office boxes.



The Northville Record  
534

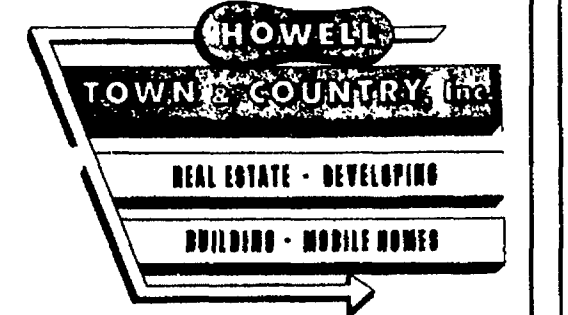
The South Lyon Herald

The Brighton Argus



WILLIAMSTON-OKEMOS AREA

160 Acres plus a country home, 1/2 mile  
frontage paved road, some woods, ready to  
develop—golf course potential—ask about LF  
1086, LC



Williamston  
Days Ph. 517-655-2163 Eves. 313-546-3482

## WANT-AD CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage For Sale	2-4	Farm Animals	5-3	Mobile Home	2-3
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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**  
Serving: NORTHVILLE — NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP — NOV  
NOVI TOWNSHIP — WIXOM  
349-1700

**SOUTH LYON HERALD**  
Serving: SOUTH LYON — LYON TOWNSHIP — SALEM TOWNSHIP  
GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP — NEW HUDSON — WHITMORE LAKE  
437-2601

**BRIGHTON ARGUS**  
Serving: BRIGHTON — BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP — HARTLAND  
HAMBURG TOWNSHIP — GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP  
227-6101

**GENOA TOWNSHIP**

### 2-1 Houses For Sale

### 2-1 Houses For Sale

### 2-1 Houses For Sale

## NEW HOMES NOW AVAILABLE

In Brighton Area

**LARGE FAMILY HOME**  
4 bedroom ranch in Brighton. Full Basement  
\$27,000

**RANCH OVERLOOKING HURON RIVER,**  
Hamburg, Lake & River Privileges, 3 Bedrooms,  
1125 Sq. Ft., Attached 2 Car Garage \$27,900

**SPLIT LEVEL OVERLOOKING BUCK LAKE,**  
Hamburg, Lake Privileges, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths,  
2 Car Garage \$30,450



You're invited to inspect our new model homes  
now open in beautiful Del-Sher Estates  
just 3 miles North of Brighton Mall off Hacker

229-6765  
or 878-3853

12 Models  
Available  
Priced from  
\$34,000

Built by  
**NATIONAL SUBURBIA.**  
Brighton, Michigan

MORE FAMILIES LIVE IN NATIONAL HOMES THAN ANY OTHER HOMES IN THE WORLD

## NORTHVILLE REALTY

NORTHVILLE AND AREA  
Open Sunday 2 - 5 p.m.

48405 10 Mile - New 3 Bdrm. brick colonial.  
Formal dining room, formal room w-F.P. 1 1/2  
baths. Thermo win. basement - 2 car  
attached garage. Big lot - immediate  
occupancy. \$47,500

5 acres on 9 Mile Road between Currie &  
Griswold.

Spacious home on large lot in desirable area,  
ideal for a large family offering both gracious  
& informal living. 5 large bdrms., 3 1/2 baths.  
Living room & family room have natural  
fireplaces, dining room, enclosed porch off  
family room with built-in grill. Wet plaster,  
tastefully decorated in excellent condition.  
5th bdrm. may be used as a den or rec. room.

**SALES BY**  
Kay Keegan  
Anne Lang  
Patricia Herter  
Ron Roberts  
Paul Condon  
"Mike" Utley

Rose Marie Moulds  
Myrtle Ferguson  
Ken Morse  
John Hohenic  
Virginia Pauli  
Charles Lapham

Stan Johnston, Realtor  
Office - Corner Main and Center.

Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office  
349-1515

Open Sundays 1 to 5 p.m.

### 2-1 Houses For Sale

EXCEPTIONALLY large  
ranch. 3 baths, 5  
bedrooms, dining room,  
kitchen dinette, living  
room with colonial  
fireplace, 20 x 40  
recreation room with  
large spill stone  
fireplace, patio deck, 2 1/2  
car garage, gas hot water  
heat. Splendid view. 449-  
4268.  
H-14

### CUSTOM BUILT RANCH, COLONIALS COMPLETELY FINISHED

\$20,300

On Your Lot

3 bedroom, brick  
ranch 40' wide, full  
basement over 1,000  
sq. ft. Insulation  
walls & ceiling —  
hardwood floors. Will  
build within 30 miles  
of Detroit. Model and  
office at 23623 W.  
McNichols, 2 blocks  
east of Telegraph.  
Owner Participation  
Welcome.

### C & L HOMES

KE 7-3640 KE 7-2699

### 2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON—3 br ranch near city, 5 blocks  
from school. Gas heat. Just right for the  
young family. \$22,500. CO 1285

HOWELL—1 year old builders' home, 4BR  
split level on paved road. Large garage, new  
porch and work shop on large lot in country.  
CO 1290

Cut 1 BR cottage with sleeping porch. Carpet,  
drapes and some furnishings included in sale.  
\$11,000. LHP 7000

**HOWELL**  
**TOWN & COUNTRY, Inc.**  
REAL ESTATE - DEVELOPING  
BUILDING - MOBILE HOMES  
102 E. Grand River  
Brighton, Mich.  
PHONE: 227-1111  
Call Collect

OPEN SUNDAY 10-4

## J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE

3 bedroom home on country lot, \$22,000  
1 one acre lot in rural subdivision.

Newly remodeled farm home, 5 bedrooms;  
full basement, screened porch, 7 rooms  
carpeted, on 22 acres with a little woods.  
\$65,000

Large older home near center of town.  
Remodeled kitchen, new carpeting  
downstairs. Upstairs apartment rents for  
\$135 per month. 2 car garage. On large city  
lot. \$37,500

110 acre farm 3 1/2 miles southwest of Ann  
Arbor. Good investment property. 4 bedroom  
house with barn and out buildings. Has 1 1/4  
miles of frontage including 2 corners. \$190,000

Clean 3 bedroom, aluminum sided home in  
northwest section of South Lyon. Carpeted  
and hardwood floors. One car garage. Lot has  
several large trees. \$25,500.

### ACREAGE FROM 11 TO 10 ACRES

J. L. HUDSON  
REAL ESTATE

601 S. Lafayette South Lyon

437-2063 or 437-0830

Kent Bailo, Tony Sparks, Sam Bailo  
Doris Bailo

## J. P. REALTY CO.



### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Gasoline Station in the city of New Hudson near  
Kent Lake, clears \$12,000 with add on room.  
Terrific potential. Call now for investment details.

### 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.

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:

Ruth Arndt  
Guy Bargagna  
Hazel Bobbio  
Bill Gladden  
Tom Hess

R. D. Jones  
"Bert" Vaughn  
Lou James  
Harvey Schultz  
Margaret Hayes  
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Novi  
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## NOLING REAL ESTATE

201 S. Lafayette - South Lyon  
437-2056

### "the professional people"

Older home with over 1200 sq. ft. of living  
space ready for the new ideas in decorating.  
Three bedrooms, formal dining room and full  
basement are just the start. Hurry!! \$21,500

Open country in your back yard and beyond.  
Three bedroom and large family room in this  
bi-level of brick and aluminum. Owner  
leaving state. \$27,900

In horse country—A beautiful ranch home in  
a nice area close to schools. Many extra  
features such as a full basement, carpeting,  
built-in kitchen and attached garage. Asking  
\$32,500

Just right for the country gentleman and his  
lady. A contemporary setting on five acres of  
rolling terrain. Well over 3000 sq. ft. of living  
indoors and a whole lot more outdoors. Large  
(16x40) pool and deck to give many hours of  
pleasure during the long hot summer. \$89,500

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Don't Wait!! It May Be Too Late

"Howell." 4 bedroom 2 bath full bsmt Home.  
Excellent condition. An Early American home  
lovers dream.  
\$27,000.00

MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOME  
Lovely setting. 1 mile from Howell—Priced to Sell.  
20 acre parcel, beautifully rolling land, abuts  
"state game area", call today.

VACANT PARCELS AVAILABLE...  
10s, 40s, 60-95+ ACRES  
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AND HAVE LOTS AVAILABLE

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#### 2-1 Houses For Sale

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
By owner, 3 bedroom  
reclaimed brick ranch,  
living room, formal  
dining room, 2-way  
fireplace, large family  
room, 2 1/2 car garage,  
one-third acre lot, priced  
to sell, 476-8293.

H-14

**NOVI**, 3 bedroom, all  
electric, ranch. Full  
basement. Corner  
Woodham and Ten Mile,  
Echo Valley. \$42,900. 349  
2655.

**3 BEDROOM**, with  
basement, 100 x 100 lot,  
near express way,  
Hartland Schools, Lake  
privileges. \$25,500. Phone  
Brighton 229 6817.

A-1

#### 2-1 Houses For Sale

**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  
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**BRIGHTON Township**: 3  
year old, 4 bedroom,  
brick, quad, large family  
room, w. fireplace, 1 1/2  
car garage. Large lot, 1 1/2  
baths. H. S. b. and  
transferred. Immediate  
occupancy! \$43,900.  
Owner. 1 229-2649.

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26945-55 MILFORD Road.  
Near 12 Mile. Two lower  
level apartments. One  
bedroom plus den, walk-  
in closets, with terrace  
and awnings. Priced  
\$14,500. One bedroom plus  
screened-in terrace,  
\$12,500 with \$4500 down.  
Carpeting, and drapes in  
both. Private lake, good  
swimming. Call 437-1940  
or Detroiters call direct  
WO 3 1480. J. R. Hayner,  
Broker.

H-14

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want ad in this paper.  
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homes!) We'll do the  
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REALTY  
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NORTHVILLE

#### 2-1 Houses For Sale

### 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 bdrms. 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 down-  
town. 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.

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300 S. HUGHES RD. HOWELL  
ROBERT G. PELKEY FLOYD McCLINTOCK  
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#### 2-1 Houses For Sale

**TYRONE** Beautiful old farm home on over 1 acre  
of good garden soil, big barn lots of stalls, all white  
board fence, dog kennel, fruit trees and shade,  
\$38,500. Call 684-1065.

**GREEN OAK**. Nice 3  
bedroom starter home,  
near I 96, carpeting  
thru out plus many  
other features Call 684-  
1065 (Home Service  
Contract) \$20,900

**4024 DUCK LAKE**  
**ROAD HIGHLAND**  
**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**.  
Sharp home on White  
Lake, 110 feet on lake -  
front, centennial home  
completely renovated, 4  
bedrooms, 2 car garage  
and full basement.  
\$48,500. Call 851-1900.  
(Home Service  
Contract) (19238)

**UNION LAKE**. Sharp 3  
bedroom ranch within  
300 400 feet swimming  
on Union Lake. 2  
fireplaces, one in family  
room with raised  
hearth, modern kitchen  
with built-ins, lot is  
beautifully landscaped,  
patio, rock garden,  
underground sprinkling.  
\$39,500. Call 851-1900.  
(17168)

**NOVI**. Well maintained  
brick home on extra  
large lot in quiet area,  
comfortable brick and  
paneled family room  
with fireplace, new  
kitchen and bath and  
much much more.  
\$31,900. Call 851-1900  
(Home Service  
Contract) (17019)

**WIXOM**. Mobile Home.  
Completely furnished,  
washer and dryer, shag

#### 2-1 Houses For Sale

carpet thru-out, club  
house and pool, only 1  
year old \$8,500 Call 851-  
1900. (15692)

**LIVONIA** 3 bedroom  
colonial in pleasant  
area, large master  
bedroom 1st floor  
utility, family room  
with fireplace, doorwall  
to patio, formal dining  
room, basement, 2 car  
garage \$45,900. Call 477-  
1111 (Home Service  
Contract) (19145)

**LIVONIA**. All  
aluminum 3 bedroom  
ranch with breezeway  
and 2 car attached  
garage on 115 x 130 lot,  
completely carpeted.  
\$26,900 Call 477 1111  
(Home Service  
Contract) (18749)

**NOVI** Large spacious  
family home on quiet  
deadend street, new  
custom kitchen, marble  
sills, huge heated  
attached garage with  
electric eye. \$39,900.  
Call 477-1111 (Home  
Service Contract)  
(19269)

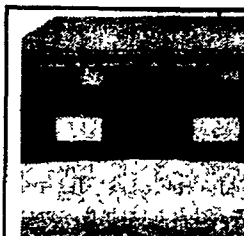
**FARMINGTON**. 2  
bedroom aluminum  
sided home ideal for  
newlyweds, all electric  
home with air  
conditioning, beautiful  
park like lot, 2 car att.  
garage. \$30,900. Call 477-  
1111 (Home Service  
Contract) (18920)

#### 2-1 Houses For Sale

**CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES**  
COMPLETELY FINISHED \$20,900 On Your  
Lot

3 Bedroom ranch, full basement, ceramic  
tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors,  
insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets,  
doors, paneling and complete painting.  
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail. 2 Miles N. 10 Mi.,  
South Lyon. On Crawl Space - \$19,400  
GE 7-2014

### COBB HOMES



### MAGNA BUILT HOMES

New 3 bedroom ranch with family room, full  
basement, carpeted, ceramic bath,  
thermopane windows, screens, city water  
and sewer. \$28,500

Also available: A two story colonial with or  
without family room or attached garage.

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601 S. Lafayette South Lyon  
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Kent Bailo—Tony Sparks—Sam Bailo—Doris,  
Bailo

**LAKE PRIVILEGES** on Whitmore Lake in  
this neat 3 bedroom exceptionally landscaped  
home. Country kitchen. Priced for quick sale.  
\$27,500. LHP 1202 SL

**WALLED LAKE AREA**—3 bedroom Tri-  
Level. 1,300 sq. ft. 6 yrs. old. L-shaped family  
room with walkout door. 1 car attached  
garage. 82' x 150' lot. Access to several lakes.  
This home is an excellent value, and is also in  
a pleasant neighborhood. CO

60' blue spruce, oaks, pines give a country  
setting to this beautiful brick ranch with a 13  
x 30 living - dining room combination facing  
this beautiful yard. Large kitchen, 3  
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family  
room with fireplace, full basement with 2  
recreation room, laundry room and  
workshop. A beautiful home within walking  
distance of town. SL 1306 SL

**SILVER LAKE FRONT, COTTAGE** - 2  
bedrooms, "bath" with shower, large living  
room with fireplace. 10 x 20 screened porch.  
2 1/2 car garage. Furnished. 4 miles W. of  
South Lyon. 1 1/2 miles off X-way. Good beach.  
\$22,260. ALH 1136 SL

**HORSE COUNTRY**—35 acre farm. Creek  
and some woods. Approx. 1,000 ft. paved 7  
Mile Rd. frontage. Real nice 3 bedroom  
aluminum sided farm home. Basement, 2 1/2  
car garage, nice large barn, grainery, corn  
crib. Beautiful area. 12 miles north of Ann  
Arbor. \$75,000. SF-LF SL

**COUNTRY LIVING**: 4 or 5 bedroom home  
with 2 1/2 baths, beautiful fireplace, 1 1/4 acres,  
lake privileges, fully carpeted, attractively  
landscaped. Just move right in. South Lyon  
School District. CO 1151 SL

**SOUTH LYON**: Superb quality full brick  
ranch. Maintenance free. 3 big bedrooms,  
large country kitchen, dining area with glass  
door wall. Big fireplace in living room, 2 1/2  
car garage. Huge basement with 8 ft. ceiling.  
Beautiful 1/2 acre corner lot. This is a quality  
home with fantastic extras. Could not be  
duplicated at \$42,900. Close to I-96 and US 23.  
CO 1140 SL

Family room and Fireplace and whole house  
air conditioned featured in this 3 bedroom,  
full basement home. SL 1091 SL

**SPRING SPECIAL!!!** 3 bedroom home in  
South Lyon. Aluminum sided. 2 car garage,  
double lot, 1/2 basement. Walking distance to  
town. Many more extras. \$26,900. SL 1046 SL

50' lake front lot on Silver Lake near South  
Lyon. 50' x 175' lot. Some trees. 1 1/2 miles off  
X-way. \$10,500. VL SL

**FOR RENT OR LEASE**—Commercial  
storefront building in South Lyon. 500 sq. ft.  
front room. 450 sq. ft. back room. Basement.  
Reasonable.

**HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC.**  
REAL ESTATE - DEVELOPING  
BUILDING - MOBILE HOMES  
125 S. Lafayette  
South Lyon  
Phone  
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227-7775

Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 - 8:30  
Sun. 12:30 - 5:00

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Cliff Sanko, Representative  
681-2111 229-6274

For a free copy of our new "Home Seeker" magazine give one of our offices a call  
and we'll be more than happy to send you a copy!!  
Fantastic investment opportunity, restaurant 50x45 on approx. 2 1/2 acres,  
includes all fixtures, stock, equipment and furniture, parking for approx. 50 cars,  
24x24 storage building. \$48,000. WGR-10030-F  
5 large city lots, frontage on 3 roads; on 1 lot there is a large 2 bdrm. home, great for  
income; also large unfinished home, 24x26 workshop or office; zoning can be  
B2 or B4, investors, this won't last long, land contract terms. \$68,900 F-307-H  
Beautiful building site on large corner lot w. lots of trees, price just reduced!!!  
\$6,900/B&S B  
Beautiful 3 bdrm. home sitting on 7 1/2 acres, large bath rm., full basement, large  
liv. rm. \$45,300 D 1600-P  
2 beautiful lake lots on Charlick Lk. in Highland, approx. 1/2 acre each.

Loch Rd.—Highland  
Beautiful tri-level home in Novi, 4 bdrms., 1 bath, 10.8x15.8 liv. rm., din. rm.  
comb. w.kit., 2 car gar., lot sz. 100x120. \$35,000  
G-25690 N

Do you have a growing family? Here is a 4  
bedrm. home in Novi, liv. rm. 12x18 din. rm.  
17x10, lot sz. 40x125. Priced to sell. \$15,500 M-  
117-N

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prestige living  
premium lots  
aved streets in  
leasant-View Estates  
(Lee Road and Rickett Road - 3 minutes to I-96 and US-23)  
We are now reserving newly platted lots - 1/2 acre minimum  
Model open 1-77 days a week Ph. 227-6977  
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Quality Homes, Inc.  
201 E. Grand River, Brighton

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"COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE"  
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9880 GRAND RIVER (First Federal Office) Brighton, Michigan 48116  
Phone 229-2913 Hours daily 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 5 Sun. 11 to 5  
BRIGHTON Sharp ranch with  
fenced lot and garage, 3 bdrms.,  
near I-96, low down pmt., \$23,900  
3 Bdrm. ranch with family room and  
basement on black top road, 1 acre  
plus outbldgs., \$23,000 negotiable.  
HORSES ALLOWED. Secluded and  
wooded 2 acres enhances this 3  
bdrm. brick bi-level. Beautifully  
decorated thru out. Pacific stone  
fireplace in finished rec. rm. All  
appliances including reirg and  
dishwasher, \$43,900.  
10 acre parcels, rolling and treed,  
ready for building or investment.  
Starting at \$15,500. Land contract  
terms available. 20 per cent down.  
MIDWAY 2 bdrm. ranch, attached  
garage. Strawberry Lake privileges,  
low down pmt., \$17,900  
LAKE PRIVILEGES. High on a hill  
is this brick and aluminum 4 bdrm  
colonial with attached garage. 2 1/2  
baths, family room with fireplace,  
all for \$51,800.

**EARL KEIM  
REALTY**  
GREAT VALUE—2 bedroom home in City of  
Northville. Offers large kitchen-dining area,  
basement and garage on extra large lot.  
\$24,300  
PLEASANT—one acre setting for this large 2  
bedroom brick ranch in the country. 2 full  
baths, formal dining room, large family room  
with fireplace, basement. Just \$35,900  
FARM STYLE COLONIAL 8 in Northville  
Township on 4.5 acres. This charming home  
remodeled in 1966 has 4 large bedrooms, 2  
baths, large dining room, kitchen with built-  
ins, full basement and garage. Plenty of room  
for horses. Just \$55,900  
349-5600  
330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

HARTLAND—Brand new 3 bedroom brick  
front ranch, completely carpeted, huge  
country size kitchen, ceramic bath, lake  
privileges. \$22,900  
BEAUTIFUL—4 bedroom lake front home,  
fantastic fireplace with grill for indoor cook-  
outs, outstanding living room is all open glass  
for a terrific view of lake, over 2400 sq. ft.  
Owner will sacrifice at \$56,900  
CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY—builders  
own home, custom, features throughout,  
dream kitchen, central air, fabulous  
california stone fireplace in family room, wet  
bar, stereo intercom, 2 1/2 baths, 5 acres and 4  
stall barn for horses. Only \$79,900  
CALL 227-1311  
Growth  
BRIGHTON  
OFFICE  
201 E. Grand River  
Multi-list  
thru Service

**JAMES C.  
CUTLER  
REALTY**  
19600 BECK  
3.2 acres in country with 4 bedroom "Salt  
Box" Colonial, separate dining room, family  
room, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, 2 1/2  
baths, attached 2 car garage, 16 x 24 horse  
barn, pond, tennis court. \$83,900. Additional  
2.4 acres available, \$16,500.  
19800 WESTHILL  
Just enough but not too much in this  
charming 3 bedroom home with separate  
dining room, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2  
baths, 2 car attached garage on one acre.  
Won't last at \$55,900.  
21482 SUMMERSIDE  
Excellent terms on this lovely 4 bedroom  
home geared to outdoor living with several  
door walls leading to terraced patio and  
swimming pool. Redwood deck off master  
bedroom, family room, all built-ins in  
kitchen, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached  
garage. Call today for appointment. Only  
\$69,000.  
16490 HOMER  
High among the trees off lovely Edward  
Hines Park lies this 4 bedroom ranch with  
family room, fireplace, large kitchen loaded  
with cupboards, a homemakers dream, 1 1/2  
baths, 2 car garage on 3/4 acre. A lot of value  
at \$34,900.  
1735 ASHSTAN, Walled Lake  
A lot of house for the price, 3 bedrooms,  
separate dining room, 2 baths, family room  
with fireplace and his dream garage, 24x30  
plus carport. \$31,900  
GREEN OAK DRIVE  
Just off 9 Mile, west of Rushton Rd. Are you  
tired of the standard home? See these  
contemporary new homes in the country with  
beautiful lakes and streams. Really different  
with many interesting features, \$54,500 and  
up. Open Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4, or by  
appointment.  
340 N. Center Northville 349-4030

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Insurance & Real Estate  
408 W. Main St.  
BRIGHTON

**LAKEFRONT QUALITY 4 ROOM HOME**,  
enclosed porch, garage, private lake, close to  
US 23, South of Brighton. \$40,000.00  
4 BR. LAKEFRONT HOME, large lot,  
exceptional living room with large stone  
fireplace, extra room for use as office or  
family room, garage, \$42,400.00

TWO NICE BUILDING LOTS, side by side,  
with Lake Privileges \$6,000.00  
RESIDENTIAL LOT, 60 Ft. X 160 ft., Lake  
privileges \$4,500.00.  
12' x 60' MARLETTE MOBILE HOME,  
enclosed 10' x 50' patio, gas heat, garage,  
property fenced, excellent condition, near  
expressways. Cash \$22,500.00  
AC7-2271  
AC9-7841  
Open Every Day 9 to 6 p.m.  
Any Evening By Appt.

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

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## 2-1 Houses For Sale

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

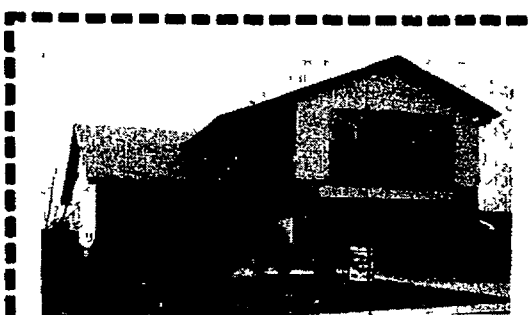
## 2-3 Mobile Homes

## 2-6 Vacant Property

## 3-2 Apartments

**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**



NOVI — \$55,900

A home that proves sophisticated modern can be beautiful. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace. A gallery. 1st floor laundry. 1400 sq. ft. basement is paneled and carpeted.

**THOMPSON-BROWN**

32646 W. Five Mile Road  
Call: 261-5080 or 455-2700

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Presenting an elegant Milford Village home with all the features that surround this home, with an atmosphere of gracious living. Such as the mahogany bookcases with leaded glass on either side of the fireplace in the living room. The matched wrought iron lighting fixtures in the formal dining room & living room. The cozy little breakfast nook off the kitchen. The large 3 bedrooms upstairs. Plus the 2 car garage, the flooded attic, the full basement all surrounded by a high privacy fence. A pleasant \$38,900.00 enables you & your family to put yourselves into this picture.

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NEAT little 3 bedroom home with fenced yard, nice big trees. Let us show you this one—ONLY \$17,500.00

IMMACULATE—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath, full finished basement, fenced yard. Lots of closets, storage space. \$26,500.00

ALUM. RANCH W-STONE FRONT featuring 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, rec. room W-wet bar, att. garage, many extras. EXCELLENT \$37,000.00

BIG RANCH featuring 3 bedrooms, huge living room, formal dining room, country kitchen W-range & ref., 2 full baths—sunken bath off master bedroom, full basement, 2 car att. garage, home completely carpeted. Would you believe ONLY \$32,500.00?

1ST CLASS ranch home - 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining area, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, completely carpeted, screened porch, 3 car garage. \$45,000.00

7 ACRES - beautiful brick home - 4 bedrooms, living room, dining area, huge kitchen, family room, 2 fireplaces, fully carpeted, full finished basement, att. garage. Extras too numerous to mention. Small barn. \$64,000.00

NEW - 3 bedroom ranch, living room, W-fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, carpeted throughout, 2 car att. garage. \$39,900.00

NEW—EXCLUSIVE ranch home featuring 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 full baths, family room W-fireplace, full basement, fully carpeted, 2 walkouts, 2 car att. garage. Excellent location. \$42,900.00

VACANT  
50 ACRES, mostly tillable, some woods at back, spot for possible lake or pond. \$55,000.00

**Custom Homes**  
by  
**CASS R. JANOWSKI**  
Designer & Builder  
453-2365

Brighton, 3 bedroom ranch, family room, attached garage, finished rec room in basement all on half acre lot. \$42,900.

Milford area, 3 bedroom Cape Cod, all brick, has new kitchen, 2 car garage on nice large lot. \$28,500.

Built in '71, country setting on paved roads in Hartland. Has 3 bedrooms, family room and 24-36 barn on over an acre. Only \$37,900.

Neat newly remodeled cottage on Round Lake in Hartland, nice beach frontage. \$25,900.

Howell, 4 bedrooms, full basement, garage, on well landscaped lot with privileges on Thompson Lake. Excellent condition. \$36,900.

Howell area quad-level built in 1970, has over 3000 sq. ft. of elegant living area. On 7 acres with new horse barn. \$76,900.

**ENGLAND REAL ESTATE**  
12316 Highland Rd. (M-59)  
Hartland, Michigan  
632-7427

Spring is Sprung...Be moved in for Boating, swimming and fishing. Four bedroom lakefront home at Little Crooked Lake. Howell School District. Full carpeting. \$34,900.00.

Plant the Flower seeds Now...Three bedroom Ranch country home on 2 large lots. Mid-way between Brighton and Howell. \$29,900.00.

Get out the Hammer and the Saw - Pa...This City of Brighton home needs some work on the inside. Exterior has new aluminum siding and new roof. Possible Four Bedroom. \$17,900.00.

Relax and enjoy the Summer in this two bedroom lake privilege home that sits on 2 lots with clean country air. Neat and clean. \$20,000.00.

Garden spot, fruit trees, berry bushes, barn and older two story farm house on 5.4 acres. Close to town and convenient to the x-way system. Even has a little barn for the tractor. \$44,900.00.

Tomatoes, carrots, radishes, beets...you name it, they all grow on this 1.3 acres of land that even has a three bedroom Cape Cod home across from Woodland Lake. Owner anxious...\$31,900.00.

**Ken Shultz Agency**  
9909 E. Grand River BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN  
(313) 229-6158

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Video Taped Listing Service  
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**SOUTH LYON—5 Bedrooms!**  
Elegant big home in prestige Lake Street. Needs some decorating. Den can be used as 6th bedroom. Only \$33,900. price. Has many possibilities. Zoned R2.

**SOUTH LYON—COMMERCIAL LOT**  
Low price of \$5,500—50' Frontage City water and sewer.

**SOUTH LYON—ONLY \$32,500**  
181 UNIVERSITY—OPEN SUNDAY 25

Fantastic value. Extra sharp 10 year old split level home. 3 bedrooms, big family room. Roomy Mothers Kitchen, covered terrace 2 car garage, and plenty more. Won't last

**LOOK! 20 ACRES \$59,500**  
South Lyon 7 Mile Road area Horse lovers dream. 3 bdr ranch, 1 1/2 baths, built 1960, large barn, lots of land for rare low price and won't last

**WEST 7 MILE ROAD NEAR WAYNE ROAD**  
Look! over 3 acres. Fenced corner lot. Horses? Yes! Dandy 3 bedroom home finished basement. Built, 1952. Approximately 2000 square feet living area. 2 car attached garage. Barn and lots more! Only \$60,700.

**NORTHVILLE SPECIAL! ONLY \$38,500!**  
Super family home. 4 bedrooms, family room with natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Home built 1961. 2 baths and more. Fantastic location. Won't last. One of a kind in Northville

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
Suburban Packing House  
2.08 acres - Cement Block Bldg. Approx. 4800 - Square ft. Fixtures, Licenses and truck included. Gross Yearly Sales Approx. \$100,000 Full price only \$110,000. L.C. Terms O.K. Owner must sell, ill health.

**BRUCE ROY Realtors**  
United Service Associates Broker  
150 N. Center Northville 349-8700

**CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES**  
by  
**WASHTENAW CONST. CO.**  
Free Estimating & Designing  
3410 Sussex Road - Ann Arbor  
Phone 971-6143

**HARTLAND School District**, alum. sided ranch home on 3/4 acre in nice area, 3 exceptionally large bedrooms, 2 full baths, owner moving out of state, 30 day occupancy. \$29,900 CO-706. Schaefer Real Estate, 111 W. Grand River, Brighton, Mich. 48116, Brighton 227-1821, Hartland 632-7469, Milford 685-1543.

**BRIGHTON AREA** 3 bdrm. brk. tri level, lge. lot, fam. rm. with firepl., 1 1/2 baths, built in range, dishwasher, crptg. and drapes, gas heat, 2 car att. gar., Pella windows and water softener. \$42,900

**CARRIGAN**  
Quality Homes  
227 6914 or 227-6450  
Sun. 227-6977

3 bedroom Ranch with dining rm. Privileges on Lake Chemung. Garage. \$1,800 will move you in. \$17,000.00. Brighton Realty Co., serving since 1945, 229 7911 Open Sundays.

**BRIGHTON—2 bedroom home** in wooded subdivision on 140x200 site. Basement & garage. Plaster with large woodwork. Brighton Realty Company, serving since 1945, 229-7911, open Sundays.

Beat the May 1st Building Increases. We are offering a new deluxe three bedroom home complete with well septic, and lot (SOME WITH LAKE PRIV.) for \$22,000...\$2,000 down includes all closing costs. Our floor plan is unbeatable!! M.E.I. Residential Builders still the leaders in low cost housing. 227-7017.

**OWNER participation programs** that work are available from M.E.I. Residential Builders. Down payments as low as \$750 including all closing costs. And this includes a complete one year workmanship guarantee. Call us and save. 227-7017.

**BY OWNER**, small 3 bedroom home with horse barn on 4 acres. Near South Lyon 1-517-362-5583.

**HOUSE**, by owner, 7 rooms, 2 story, modern basement, one car garage new, 310 Godfrey, South Lyon, 437-2643.

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 8**

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. at 608 Lyon Blvd., South Lyon



3 BR ranch, air conditioned, fireplace, basement, 68 x 160 lot \$32,900.

Howell Town & Country  
125 S. Lafayette, South Lyon  
437-1729

**HASENAU BUILDERS**

24 Hour Number -- Detroit BR3-0223  
Local Number--South Lyon 437-6167

Your plans or ours. Your lot need not be paid for. We have mortgage money and customer participation plan.

**45 years experience**  
Model: 8370 Pontiac Trail  
Second house north of Six Mile

**LAKE PRIVILEGES**, bi-level, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, lge. living room, family rm., attached garage, balcony, fully carpeted, 1900 sq. ft., 3/4 acre. Exclusive area, \$37,900. Brighton 227-5371.

**COUNTRY HOME**—between Brighton & Ann Arbor in Livingston County. Custom ranch with 1424 sq. ft. area plus 9x18 ft. enclosed porch. Large living room with fireplace, 2-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, many other features, 2-car garage. Enjoy your own fruit trees, wild life, on 1 one-fifth acre landscaped lot. Dexter schools, low taxes, easy financing. Phone Brighton 227-4418.

**2-2 Condominiums Town Houses**

**NORTHVILLE-Highland Lakes**, 3 bedrooms, family and living rooms, fireplace, central air conditioning, all G.E. better appliances, entire area carpeted. Current price \$33,035 plus carpet. Sale price \$32,200 including carpet for quick sale. Shown by appointment. 349-6678.

**BY OWNER:** In Northville, 3' bedroom Highland Lakes Condominium. Highland model. Completely decorated, wallpapered, drapes. Available June 1. Call 841-2726 or 349-9395.

**2-3 Mobile Homes**

12' WIDE, 2 bedrooms, like new, taken on trade. \$3,900. Michigan Mobile Homes of Lansing, 2015 North Larch, Phone (517)-372-2580

2 ACRES, slab and all utilities hook-up established Pinckney Area, 1-313-498-2259.

60 x 150 MOBILE lot on Woodland Lake. Brighton 229-6029

**SAVE \$1,000**

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, 14x18 living room, 10'6"x24' master bedroom. Delivered, set-up, skirting, fiberglass porch & door awning Only \$11,500

**DARLING MOBILE HOMES**

1 Block S. of Grand River on Novi Rd., Novi 349-1047

1972 MARLETTE Mobile Home Many features. In Excellent Condition. Call 1-437-1321

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 8**

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. at 608 Lyon Blvd., South Lyon



3 BR ranch, air conditioned, fireplace, basement, 68 x 160 lot \$32,900.

Howell Town & Country  
125 S. Lafayette, South Lyon  
437-1729

**HASENAU BUILDERS**

24 Hour Number -- Detroit BR3-0223  
Local Number--South Lyon 437-6167

Your plans or ours. Your lot need not be paid for. We have mortgage money and customer participation plan.

**45 years experience**  
Model: 8370 Pontiac Trail  
Second house north of Six Mile

1970 HALLMARK, 12x50, furnished. Call 632-7274 or 517 521 3153.

**HOMETTE**, 1973 Mobile Home, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, South Lyon, Must Sell! 1-437 3555.

**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

'62 ROYCRAFT, 12 x 50, 2 bedroom, appliances, fully carpeted. \$1800 517-546-4636.

**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.

**2-4 Farms, Acreage**

ACREAGE for sale - 6 acres rolling, wooded, 10 miles north of Ann Arbor, 1/2 mile off U.S. 23. After 6:00 p.m., 437-2402

**Very Nice 226 Acres!**

Blacktop rd., nice 4 bdrm. home, large hipped dairy barn, large pole barn, 2 silos, tool shed, corn crib, double garage. This beautiful farm is only \$140,000. 80 Acres Dairy Farm Beautiful dairy farm \$48,000 Good Horse or Beef Farm 80 acres, for horse or beef. Only \$45,000

SEVERAL OTHER FARMS AVAILABLE ROLL STATEWIDE REAL ESTATE SERVICE 517 625-3144 or evenings 517 625-3546

**2-6 Vacant Property**

Country 10 Acre Estates Bldg Sites Beautiful views, wooded, secluded, rolling terrain, pine tree area 1/2 mile to public golf course, 1 1/2 miles to private golf club, 2 miles to I-96, 1 1/2 miles to M-59, 4 miles to Brighton, 4 miles to Howell. 517-546 2234 or 313 227 6081

INVESTORS looking for a lot zoned 2 family in Northville? Call 349 3470, after 5, 349 0768

**CITY of Northville**, 1/2 acre lots for investments Excellent subdivision. Pontiac Trail west of New Hudson, 2 acres with horses allowed Close to I-96, \$10,900 Genoa Township, 11 acres on Pardee Road west of Brighton. Many trees and stream. \$22,500 Lake Chemung, 2 lots overlooking lake Excellent building site, \$5500. C U T L E R REALTY, 340 N. Center, Northville, 349 4030

80 ACRES vacant, \$60,000 with \$15,000 down. 7 percent interest Call salesman, Carl Bowen, 517 546 2385 Wylie Real Estate, 131 East Main, Pinckney 1313 878 6368.

**BITTEN LAKE BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP!** 3 bedroom brick ranch in excellent condition, on large nicely landscaped lot, with 155 ft. lake frontage and sand beach. Four years old Family room and fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full tiled basement, gas heat, 2 car attached garage with separate storage, mud room, other extras. Hartland Schools. Priced under \$47,500. Call Brighton 227 6334 for appointment No Agents! By Owner!

TWO LOTS by owner, each 50x145, ideal for walk-out basement. Brighton 229-2534.

1 1/4 acre, Hartland Twp Brighton 229 6581

A large variety of 2, 4, & 10 parcels, all with L.C. terms. Call or drop in for free map on available properties. Schaefer Real Estate, 111 W. Grand River, Brighton, Mich. 48116, Brighton 227-1821, Hartland 632-7469, Milford 685 1543

NOVI, Echo Valley Sub., 10 Mile and Beck. Lot 100 x 173 x 120, KE 8 5221.

BY Owner, Lot 50 x 150. Old US 23, Grand River Area. Brighton 229-6428.

**2-8 Real Estate Wanted**

YOUNG COUPLE wishes to buy 50 150 acre farm. Call 1-626 6503 evenings or early morning

**FOR RENT**

**3-1 Houses**

HANDY man special. Lake access, 2 bedrooms. Low down, assume mortgage. Brighton 229-9478

HOMES for the Elderly and the Retarded in the country. Howell 517-546 0651 or Pinckney 313 878 6450 and 878 9718

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.

MODERN 2 bedroom home near South Lyon. Available May 1st. References and security deposit required \$175 per month 437-6679 after 6:30 p.m.

FURNISHED 3 room house. Single person. \$35 weekly. Utilities included. Island Lake. Brighton Area 1-474-5377

U.S. 23 and M-59. 3 Bedroom home Available till June 15th. \$155 plus security. Hartland 632-7673

**3-2 Apartments**

BRIGHTON brand new 2, bedroom duplex, fully carpeted, appliances, air conditioned, other extras 273 3704

WANTED straight working girl in 20's to share plush apartment in Westland. Call after 6:30 p.m. 427-2734.

BACHLORET apartment for working girls. \$18.50 per week Call after 5:00 349-8544.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment in Novi Electric range and refrigerator, hot and cold water furnished. One small child and house broken small pet allowed \$125 month Phone 349-1967 after 6 p.m.

**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

1 BDRM apt., furnished, no pets Security deposit. Brighton 229-9784

BRIGHTON: 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, stove and refrigerator and furnished heat \$190 Monthly, plus security deposit. After 5:00 p.m. call 1313 533 1532

1 BEDROOM apartment, second floor with balcony. No children or pets. \$185 monthly plus security deposit G.E. appliances Brighton 229 8485

MODERN 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. Furnished or unfurnished Lease and security required. Brighton 229-6672

1 BEDROOM apartment, heated, stove and refrigerator furnished. Grand River location. No pets. 777 Bendix Rd Brighton.

TWO Bedroom duplex. Near Pinckney. Stove and refrigerator furnished Pinckney 878 3870

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 3712

IN BRIGHTON. One bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat, utilities included. No pets or children. \$160 Glazier Real Estate 227 6181

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments, children or adults welcome. \$155-\$170 Bonaded Builders 437 2952 or 535 8133

ONE bedroom q.m. apartment. Furnished. Utilities included \$7900 Twelve Mile, New Hudson Seen Saturdays only.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment country living minutes from expressway, no pets, 1 child, heat included, \$180 month Call after 4:00 p.m. 437-1353.

**3-3 Rooms**

SLEEPING ROOM WITH GARAGE Brighton 229 6032

LARGE Room. Near Brighton Mall. Kitchen privileges. Single girl over 21 Phone Brighton 229 2238 after 6:00.

ROOM with 1 house privileges for lady 349 0452. Call after 8 p.m.

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM. Private entrance, shower, 2 miles from Brighton 229-6723

ROOM for rent Utilities and TV included. Phone, 437 2410.

NORTHVILLE, clean, large sleeping room. Garage and breakfast privileges. Excellent neighborhood. References and security deposit required. Reasonable rent. 349 2122

**3-5 Mobile Home Sites**

LARGE modern lots, low months rents, Milford 685-1959

**3-6 Space**

NORTHVILLE, all 2 Professional Center New building. Office space available Will finish to your needs 349 4180.



### 3-8 Wanted To Rent

1 OR 2 bedroom house in country. Brighton or Howell area. Middle age couple. After 6:00 p.m. Phone 517-546 5245.

A.T.F.

APARTMENT or House, 2 bedrooms, \$150 monthly. Call 517-795-2577.

A-1

HOME to rent in Salem-Northville area to young man with family. Very responsible. With references. 864 4289.

H.T.F.

### HOUSEHOLD

### 4-1 Antiques

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET, Novi Road and 13 Mile. In the old Amusement Park, Walled Lake. Open Saturday and Sunday 9-5, year round. Free admission. 626 6665, 474 4579, or 624 9619.

tf

TRADER-LEW'S Flea Market, inside, outside, weekends, April 7 & 8 thru summer. Tables available. Great Sales & Great Bargains. Lew's 449-2743 for space.

A-1

ANTIQUE and used furniture for sale, antique desk, 2 step tables, and miscellaneous, phone for information, 437-3396.

H 14

ANTIQUE SHOW BOOTSFOOT INN SAT. SUN. APRIL 7-8 GRAND RIVER AT 8 MILE. FREE ADMISSION—NOON-10 p.m. The Finest In Antiques

### 4-1 Antiques

LARGE antique rocking chair. Splint back and seat. Excellent condition. \$100. 349-3117.

### 4-1A-Auctions

AUCTION, Sat., Apr. 7, 10 a.m. Picturesque Tyrone Home and Steading of the Warren Andersens, 11009 Old US 23, 3 miles S.W. of Fenton. Use US 23 to White Lake Rd. exit, south on west service rd. Superior Quality Auction: Appliances—color RCA TV, colorial; 2 portable TV, RCA color, Zenith 88W, Whirlpool auto. washer, dryer; chest freezer, Moistaire humidifier, air conditioner, etc. Household Furnishings: colonial love seat rocker; cedar lined wardrobe; Singer sewing machine; 7x12 sliding door storage cupboard; crystal stemware, etc. Shop: Starrett and Lukin tools; draftsman tools, radial arm saw, drill sharpener, paint sprayer, McCulloch chain saw, etc. Collectors Lure: Solid oak dining room suite, Walnut drop leaf table, model steam engine, mild cans, wine barrels, gun cabinet, Cap & Ball musket, Spread Eagle L. Pomeroy, converted Flintlock, Octogan barrel rifle, Bluejacker no. 1 pistol, etc. Office: C. B. transceiver, portable typewriter, adding machine, 3M copier, etc. Outdoors: self-contained Spaceage 11' camper, pool table, glider, hooked rug frame, Polaroid, etc. Perkins Auto Service, auctioneers, (313) 635-9400.

A-1

### 4-1A-Auctions

ODDFELLOW-REBEKAH White Elephant Auction Benefit of Kidney Machine Fund, April 6, 1973 Oddfellow-Rebekah Hall South Lyon, Mich. Potluck Supper - 6 p.m. Bring Your Friends

### 4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Friday April 6, 2-6 p.m., Saturday, April 7, 9-4 p.m. Contemporary. Pecan finish. Cost \$750 new Will sell for \$325. Brighton 229-723.

A-1

GARAGE SALE: April 5-6, 7, 238 Beaver St., Brighton. Ping-pong table, welder, lawn mower, wheels and tires. Single bed and dresser. Much misc.

A-1

BASEMENT SALE Moving out of state. Selling everything. April 4-11 - 2750 Parklawn Dr. School Lk. Brighton.

A-1

GARAGE SALE: April 6-7, at 6123 Stephen, Brighton. 10:00-6:00 p.m. Furniture, lawn mower, and misc.

A 1

BOYS and Girls baby clothes, birth to size 4, crib sheets, pads and blankets. All in good condition. 5 cents to 50 cents. Phone Brighton 229-7963

A-1

APRIL 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brighton. Proceeds to Brighton Children's Nursery Cooperative.

A-1

### 4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE and Bake Sale April 6th and 7th-9 a.m. to 3 p.m. St. Anne's Episcopal Church, 415 Nicolet, Walled Lake. Visit our "Little Store". New and used items.

H-14

### 4-2 Household Goods

USED 36" electric range for sale Gambles, South Lyon 437 1565

H 10

25 INCH, R.C.A. color Console TV, color Contemporary. Pecan finish. Cost \$750 new Will sell for \$325. Brighton 229-723.

A-1

23 INCH Black and White T.V. Combination. Best offer, Brighton 227 5891

A-1

SUMP pump, one horse commercial type, 349-3043.

—T.F.

MATCHING couch and chair. Early American, 4 months old, \$150, phone 437-1880.

H-14

SPINET Model Conn organ \$550, excellent condition, 437-0948.

H-15

WALLPAPER, 3 day service. Many books to choose from. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437 0600.

H-14

FOR SALE - almost new Hoover Mini washer, half price, 437-1127.

H 14

WINDOW and screen repair at Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600.

H 14

### 4-2 Household Goods

BRUNER Water Softeners fully automatic from \$235.00, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600.

H 14

SIGNATURE Electronic (Microwave) oven and stand. New \$300 437 6214.

H 14

LIVING room outfit, twin beds, stove, refrigerator, 437 0969.

H 14

WINDOW shades cut to size from \$1.49 at Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600.

H-14

15 CU. ft. Hot Point refrigerator. Good condition. White; bedroom outfit, also, misc. furniture 437-6790.

H-14

SEARS Deluxe portable dishwasher, maple wood top, \$130. 437-6143.

H-14

DINING room set, 2 1/2 years old, buffet and hutch, table with 4 captains chairs, 437 0017.

H-14

ELECTROLUX rug shampooer and floor waxer polisher, 437-1020.

H-14

KENMORE Deluxe wringer washing machine Like new. Wood shutters for inside windows Call 349 1209

H-14

30 INCH electric range. Avacado, \$50. Call after 3:00 Brighton 227 5548

A-1

PIANO: Old Upright, Good Condition, \$125 Also Misc. items Brighton 229-6475.

A-1

### 4-2 Household Goods

ADMIRAL console color tv 25" screen. Best offer over \$90. 349-6563.

H 14

HOTPOINT stove, avacado, \$135. Frigidaire washer and gas dryer, avacado, \$245 for pair. 4 years old. Excellent condition. 349 6412

H 14

KELVINATOR refrigerator, good condition. Reasonable. 349-1004.

H 14

DISHWASHER, portable Kitchen Aid, very good condition \$50 349-5373.

H-14

MAGNAVOX stereo with AM-FM radio Modern cherry finish. \$125 349-3043

—T.F.

WESTINGHOUSE 38" electric range, Time Center, cost \$350 perfect condition, \$75; Westinghouse 30" width Frost Free electric refrigerator, \$50; Coronado workable electric refrigerator, \$10; cabinet/sink 42" long, \$10; walnut Credenza, cost \$200, perfect, \$75; antique mahogany step table; picture window draperies, 95 yards new nylon carpet, blue; 52 yards year old avacado nylon carpet, best offer; hand mower, grass catcher, electric edger and spreader 349-6487 before 10, after 5.

—T.F.

7 FOOT gray plush sofa, good condition, \$50. 349-4058.

—T.F.

ANTIQUE Walnut Commode, \$95; cupboard, \$115, couch, \$100; trunk \$20, small wing chair, \$30, 2 Mediterranean tables, \$60. 8 x 14 red shag rug, \$55. 418 W. Main, Northville. 349-7242.

ATF

### 4-2 Household Goods

85" COUCH, modern-traditional. Aquas and olives, like new. 349-1178.

H 14

DOUBLE bed, dresser, dressing table, single bed, dresser 349 3387.

H 14

BRONZETONE Kenmore, double oven, gas stove. \$50. 349 0642.

H-15

ANTIQUE library table, \$40; 48" diameter pedestal base walnut formica table, \$40. Excellent Mediterranean pecan armoire and triple dresser. \$200. 349-7509.

H-15

TWO Mersmen step tables and lamps, \$20. Two traverse rods, \$6. Secretary, \$25 349 6492.

—T.F.

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.

—T.F.

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

—T.F.

80" TRADITIONAL style couch. Good condition. 349 8658.

—T.F.

FOR Happy Health why not visit us? Right across from Vescio's. Bring this ad & save 10 percent discount on any Happiness Health Food, House of Happiness, 422 E Grand River, Howell.

ATF

### 4-2 Household Goods

CARPET REMNANT SALE - Roll balances, indoor-outdoor and shags - good selection of sizes and color. Plymouth Rug Cleaners 453-7459.

T.F.

FURNITURE - for sale bedroom, 3 piece living room and dinette set. Anytime after 5 p.m. except Sundays. 547 Covington, South Lyon. H-15

H-15

KENMORE Sewing machine. Desk style, older model. Good Condition. \$50. Brighton 227-7731

A 1

SHOP Dancer's for shoes for all the family. 120 E. Lake St., South Lyon 437-1740.

HTF

South Lyon CAMERA & REPAIR 5178 7 Mile Mon-Thurs 8 a.m.-12 437-3024

HTF

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms. Regals Howell 546 3820

ATF

MISCELLANEOUS items go fast when you use our want ads. Call before 4:00 any Monday. 349-1700, 437 2011 or 227-6101

tf

COMPLETE custom picture framing service. Golden Gallery, 121 West North Street, Brighton. 437-1565

H-9

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford. As low as \$7 per day, 7 cents a mile includes gas. Wilson Ford, Brighton 227-1171.

aff

REFINISHING your floors? Rent our floor sander and edger. Gambles, South Lyon. 437-1565

H-9

COMPLETE custom picture framing service. Golden Gallery, 121 West North Street, Brighton. 437-1565

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COMPLETE custom picture framing service. Golden Gallery, 121 West North Street, Brighton. 437-1565

H-9

### 4-3 Miscellany

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.

h-36

PLUMBING supplies, Myer's pumps, Bruner water softners, Artesian Water Softners, a complete line of plumbing supplies—Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437 0600

h 36

REFINISHING your floors? Rent our floor sander and edger. Gambles, South Lyon. 437-1565

H-9

COMPLETE custom picture framing service. Golden Gallery, 121 West North Street, Brighton. 437-1565

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COMPLETE custom picture framing service. Golden Gallery, 121 West North Street, Brighton. 437-1565

## 4-3 Miscellaneous

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, 349-1704.

—49

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.

H-13

REDUCE excess fluids with Fluidex \$1.69 - Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules \$1.98 at Spencer Drugs.

H-14

WANTED! Winchester shot gun or good double barrel, also Winchester lever action Deer rifle. Phone...313-427-8946

A-1

REYNOLDS A-1 Aluminum siding. White. \$22.50 per sq. colors \$23.50 per sq. insulated white \$28.00 per sq. 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 on prices 437-2446, 23283 Currie South Lyon HTF

WELL screens, Myers, Red jacket, Wayne pumps. We install, also well repair. Cain Drilling. Brighton 227-6813.

## 4-3 Miscellaneous

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.

SPECIAL April 5th thru 12th only - 5 ft. aluminum stepladders, \$9.95; 6 ft. aluminum step-ladders, \$11.95; 20 ft. aluminum extension ladders, \$22.95; 24 ft. aluminum extension ladders, \$26.95. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600.

H-14

SUMP pumps from \$39.95, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600.

SMITH & Wesson model 10 38 Special, \$92.00; Ruger 41 magnum, \$109.00; used 32 automatic, \$35.00. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600.

H-14

BLACK and Decker Electric drills from \$7.99; saws from \$9.99; Sanders from \$12.99. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600.

H-14

GOOD carpeting and rugs, oak dresser with mirror, large walnut chest, unfinished chest with nine drawers, T.V. set, lawn mower and bicycles, baby stroller, beds, high chair, Lionel train, and other misc. 421 Reese St., South Lyon. H-14

## 4-3 Miscellaneous

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.

Two twin-size beds. 1-Flowered, 1-plain pink with matching curtains suitable for girl's room. One twin-size bedspread for boy's room. Two crib-size quilts & a blanket. Girl's coat & dress set for Spring - size 12. Boy's shirts, sport coats, pants - size 12. All reasonably priced & in good cond. 349-2530 after 5.

PLAY equipment \$20. 4 cedar whirlybird, free standing 10 ft. slide. Brighton 229-2682.

PROM Dresses, reasonable. 229-8329

H-11

BURPEE'S Bulk Garden Seed now in stock at Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600

H-11

WINDOW shades cut to size up to 73" wide, Gambles, South Lyon. 437-1565

H-8

SWIM Club Membership. Complete recreation facility. Terms available. 349-9956

—T.F.

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

—T.F.

ELECTRIC CHARCOAL broiler, new, in box. \$40. 349-1700, or see at The Northville Record downtown office.

—T.F.

CANDLE CELLAR NEW Soap making supplies, candle making supplies. Instructions. 11 lbs. wax, \$2.25 Call any time. 437-1131

—T.F.

PICK UP COVERS. Buy direct from \$149. up. 8974 Seven Mile Road at Currie. Northville. General Trailer. 349-4470.

—T.F.

2 LOTS, vaults, memorial, Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Transferable deed to 4 cemeteries. 50 percent off. Call before 11:00 and after 6:00 771-9441

—T.F.

SET of 8 Children's Books (fairy tales, King Arthur, Treasure Island, etc.) Very old copies \$25. Also, creamer and sugar, hand painted. 437-3310.

—T.F.

FREE shoes in our Shoe Club Plan. Shoe Hut, 113 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. 437-0700

—T.F.

LADIES Clothes, Size 20's and 20 1/2. Some never worn. Will sacrifice. Brighton 229-2287

—T.F.

1971 CRAFTSMAN 26" riding lawn mower, like new, \$175. Brighton 229-4581.

—T.F.

BOY'S clothing, (high school age). Beige suit, jackets, sweaters, shirts, trousers, shoes size 8 1/2, etc. Excellent condition. 349-2727.

—T.F.

GOOSE and duck eggs. Ready to decorate. Order now. 437-3414.

—T.F.

GOLF Clubs, 3 woods, 9 irons, putter, bag, \$40.00. Phone 437-6929.

—T.F.

5 PIECE drum set and symbols. \$100. 1 685-2314

—T.F.

SPRING CLEANING! Save your contributions for the Brighton Band Booster's barn sale in May!

—T.F.

6-1973 MODEL SEW MACHINE \$36.50 SLIGHT paint damage in shipment. Only 6 left. Sews stretch material. Comes with a beautiful walnut sewing table. Writes names and is fully equipped to Zig-zag, buttonholes and makes fancy designs by inserting cams. Only \$36.50 Cash or Terms arranged. Trade-ins accepted. Call Howell Collect 546-3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand.

—T.F.

EVERGREEN Sale - 2,000 Evergreens must be sold. You may dig your choice of nursery, 28 varieties, \$3 each. Purple leaf pink weigela, show mound spirea, blooming size \$3 each. Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Rd. (1/2 mile south of Commerce Rd.) Milford. Phone 1-885-1730. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Monday and Tuesday.

—T.F.

SPECIAL - SK sockets sets from \$13.88, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600.

—T.F.

WOOD store display counters and fixtures for sale. Gambles, South Lyon. 437-1565.

## 4-3 Miscellaneous

BRASS BED, twin size, like new. New Exerciser bike with rowing action (trim up for summer) 349-2530 after 5.

Two twin-size beds. 1-Flowered, 1-plain pink with matching curtains suitable for girl's room. One twin-size bedspread for boy's room. Two crib-size quilts & a blanket. Girl's coat & dress set for Spring - size 12. Boy's shirts, sport coats, pants - size 12. All reasonably priced & in good cond. 349-2530 after 5.

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GOOSE and duck eggs. Ready to decorate. Order now. 437-3414.

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5 PIECE drum set and symbols. \$100. 1 685-2314

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—T.F.

WOOD store display counters and fixtures for sale. Gambles, South Lyon. 437-1565.

## 4-3 Miscellaneous

GRASS seed and Ortho Fertilizers; use our spreader and roller free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600.

Two twin-size beds. 1-Flowered, 1-plain pink with matching curtains suitable for girl's room. One twin-size bedspread for boy's room. Two crib-size quilts & a blanket. Girl's coat & dress set for Spring - size 12. Boy's shirts, sport coats, pants - size 12. All reasonably priced & in good cond. 349-2530 after 5.

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WOOD store display counters and fixtures for sale. Gambles, South Lyon. 437-1565.

## 5-1 Household Pets

A K C GERMAN SHEPHERDS. German blood lines, \$25. and up. ZEUSBERG KENNELS. 349-4539 after 5 p.m.

Two twin-size beds. 1-Flowered, 1-plain pink with matching curtains suitable for girl's room. One twin-size bedspread for boy's room. Two crib-size quilts & a blanket. Girl's coat & dress set for Spring - size 12. Boy's shirts, sport coats, pants - size 12. All reasonably priced & in good cond. 349-2530 after 5.

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—T.F.

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## 5-2 Horses, Equip.

PALOMINO gelding. Gentle. Full size saddle, pad, halter, and bridle. \$350. 437-1438

Two twin-size beds. 1-Flowered, 1-plain pink with matching curtains suitable for girl's room. One twin-size bedspread for boy's room. Two crib-size quilts & a blanket. Girl's coat & dress set for Spring - size 12. Boy's shirts, sport coats, pants - size 12. All reasonably priced & in good cond. 349-2530 after 5.

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6-1 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE

Must have working knowledge of carpentry, electrical, brick and block laying, plumbing. Also able to direct work of custodians. Fringe benefits, paid vacation. Contact office of Superintendent of Schools, Middle Bldg., 449-4461, Whitmore Lake Public Schools.

MEN 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 A-1

CARPET-INSTALLER! Experienced, dependable, honest. Good pay. 3 Yearly Bonus. Brighton 229-8124

READY FOR EASTER? AVON CAN HELP you earn the extra cash for that lovely Easter outfit. Work during your own hours in your own neighborhood. Call: 476-2082

GENERAL housework Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. till 1:00 p.m. Must have own transportation 437-2400 H14

IN Need of an aggressive, friendly and honest sales personnel, to work in progressive and plush Real Estate office. Brighton 229-2913. A.T.F.

MOTHERS — WIVES! LIKE DECORATING? A new party plan is coming to this area. Turn your spare time into dollars selling beautiful home decorated accessories. We have the best hostess plan. No investment or delivery. In Mahanoma available. Reply to Dana Charisse Interprises, 23367 W Seven Mile Rd., Detroit, Mi 48219 A-3

MEN WANTED

Driyer & Helper on Rubbish Truck

Must be Dependable

Frenchy's Disposal Service Call 1-313-358-2373

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. H 17

**MALE** **Walled Lake Employment Service** **FEMALE**  
Permanent - Temporary Jobs  
General Office Full Time Receptionist - Typist Full Time  
E. S. Nadolni Owner 624-1610 Licensed and Bonded by the State of Mich.

PRESS OPERATOR

Duties to include setting up and operating automated blanking lines. Must be familiar with multiple stage blanking and have a general knowledge of large and small blanking dies.

Write Box 535  
c-o Northville Record  
104 W. Main St.  
Northville, Mi. 48167

PROCESS ENGINEER

Individual must have experience in tool part processing. Must know machine setups and cutting tools. Also time estimating, boring mill experience helpful. This is a salary plus overtime position with excellent company paid benefits.

APPLY AT  
XLO PARKER COMPANY  
2280 W. GRAND RIVER  
HOWELL, MICHIGAN 48843  
PHONE (517) 546-5330  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

6-1 Help Wanted

PROFFESIONAL—Technical or Business men, must be ambitious, desire new income. Phone 449 8821 or 227 6495 aft

JANITORS MEN AND WOMEN

Part time evenings South Lyon - Salem Area  
Call 1-355-4907

OUTBOARD Mechanics! 2 needed. Only experienced need apply. Must have own hand tools Housing Available. Top wages. Wilson Marine, Howell 517-546-3774 A T.F.

MALE help Gas Pumper, full fringe benefits, Oasis Truck Plaza, M 59 at U.S. 23 Hartland, See Mr. Andrews aft

CASHIER — Salesclerk, for 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Shift. Full fringe benefits Oasis Truck Plaza, M 59 and U.S. 23, Hartland. See Mr. Burkell. A-2

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. TF

BARTENDER Also Retiree's for 1973 Season. Apply in person Bob O Link 47666 Grand River Novi 349-2723

WANTED Barmaid, Novi area .624 9772. —T.F.

CARETAKER COUPLE wanted. South Lyon area. Call 399 4023 htf

Inside and Outside help Kitchen help and waitress needed for 1973 season.

Bob-O-Link Golf Club 47666 Grand River Novi 349-2723

PLUMBING INSPECTOR, Livingston County, Building and Safety Dept. has an immediate opening for a journeyman plumber, with a minimum of 3 years experience. Excellent salary and fringe benefit program, which includes full paid hospitalization and life insurance. Send resume or apply in person to Personnel Dept. Livingston County Court House, Howell, Mi. An equal opportunity employer. A-1

SALES Career Opportunity—2 year training program, substantial income to start. Contact Robert Moore, Office—971-7022 or 437 1462 H-16

PARTS RUNNER Apply at Evans Buick in person. Downtown Howell. Must be reliable and honest A-1

MAN to work full-time in the Hamburg area. Phone Brighton 229 2857. A 1

6-1 Help Wanted

PARTTIME! Evenings 5:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturdays 10:00 to 3:00 p.m. Local Company needs people in FINE SALES FIELD. Minimum of 20 years of age, with car. \$2.50 hourly, plus bonuses. Call Brighton 227-5391. SUBURBAN SECURITY, 9931 East Grand River, Brighton. A-1

BEAUTICIAN WANTED! Brighton, Call any time! 227 7585 A-2

MAN to assist me in making an addition to home. Full or parttime Brighton 229 4301. A-1

WIVES! Do you have 3 or 4 hours daily and a desire to earn \$50. to \$200 weekly extra. Set your own hours. Call for appointment, Brighton 229-6900. A 1

BRIDGEPORT MILL OPERATORS Full or parttime. 1480 U.S. 23 Howell. (1/4 mile South of M-59) A 2

Full or part time work repairing travel trailers and motor homes, mechanical aptitude desirable. 449-2668. H 15

MOTOR Route Driver for the Detroit News. North of M 59. Hartland Parishville area. Men or Women. Call allowance, commission on papers. 2 or 4 hours daily. Call Brighton 229-6587. A-2

IDEAL PARTTIME \$50. per week job for mothers. Choose your own hours. Brighton Hartland, South Lyon locations Call Brighton 229-9192. A 3

EXPERIENCED cement finishers and laborers only (517) 546-3130 evenings and weekends. A1

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Assist a top executive in a growing company. Must type 60 wpm, take shorthand 80 100 wpm. Familiarity with technical terminology helpful. 7-\$900 per mo. (Fee Paid) Management Recruiters. 971-8700. A1

BABYSITTER WANTED! My home, 7-45 p.m. 4-00 p.m. days. Brighton 229-6807. A-1

CANDY man, wages, good take home or live out, any age. Brighton 229-8124. A-1

MALE HELP Wanted—Apply at Allen Monuments 580 S. Main St., Northville. A-2

REAL ESTATE. Opportunity for experienced, fulltime salesman to become an associate with an established company serving Livingston County area for 28 years. Top commissions. Brighton Realty Co. 229 7911. A 1

PRESS OPERATORS. Applications are now being accepted for stamping press operators. Good wages, better than average benefits Education program available, to serious applicants Apply in person Brighton Tool and Die 735 North 2nd Street, Brighton A 1

6-1 Help Wanted

YOUNG man between ages 19 and 35 to work with horse swimming operation, experience with horses preferred, but not essential. If interested, contact John Leech, manager, Shady Lane Farms, South Lyon, Michigan, 437-6169 H14

OPPORTUNITY for women. Dignified, interesting, profitable. Full or part time. We train you. Call for appointment. 623 0203 H17

YOUNG man, 18 or over. Farm background or has been around machinery. Excellent pay. Call for appointment. C & A Excavating. 437 1721. H14

BABYSITTER needed for afternoons. 3:30 p.m. til 1:00 a.m. Newman Farms Subdivision, South Lyon. 437-2859 H14

WANTED: Drum instructor to teach 12 year old. My home or yours. 437-3724 H14

TEN men & women needed at once to work in Howell area, \$520 guaranteed. Positions are permanent. Start immediately, car necessary. Applicants must be neat appearing. 546-6341, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. A-1

INTERIOR and EXTERIOR car cleaning, buffing and waxing cars. Men or boys. Apply at 117 West Grand River Brighton, or call 227 5770

MEN! If your management minded and can accept a challenge, I will help you develop a 2nd or 3rd income in your spare hours. For appointment call: Brighton 229-6900 A-1

IF you want a career, bad enough, to work. Must be over 18 and have car. Howell 517-546-6341. A-52

CLERK-TYPIST! Must be good typist. Apply at "This'n That Inc." Corner of Lemen Rd. and M-36. Whitmore Lk. Thursday 12:00 - 3:00. A 1

SERVICE manager and mechanic, 21 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 A 1

LATHER Operators. Full or part-time. 1480 U.S. 23, Howell. (1/4 mile South of M-59) A-2

FOSTER HOMES ARE NEEDED! For teenagers. Help and supervision from trained counselors is given to child and foster family. Child and Family Services, 121 South Barnard, Howell, 517 546-7530. A 2

GRINDERS, Surface, (Jig), Bench Hand Experience, 58 hours per week, fringe benefits. Sky Tool & Gauge Inc. 476-6214 A-1

THE Health Center now has day openings for full time and part-time house keeping aid and full-time dietary aid. Apply: McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Rd., Howell, Mi A-1

6-1 Help Wanted

WOMAN needed to do general housekeeping and preparation of dinner for father and 2 teenage sons in Northville area. Requires 4- to 5 hours daily, 5 days per week. Must have own transportation. Good wages. Call 9 to 5 p.m. 538 2272.

JANITORS. Full or part-time. Must have car. Call T.R. 5-7 5717 for appointment. —TF

GIRL to work 4 to 5 hours per day in new dry cleaning shop. Pleasant work, good pay, free cleaning and other benefits. One Hour Martinizing, 41479 W. 10 Mile at Meadowbrook, Novi. 349-6630

GRINDERS, (Surface, jig) Bench hands 58 hours per week. Fringe benefits. Experienced. Sky Tool and Gauge, Inc. 476 6214. A 1

RN'S & LPN'S. Midnights. Nurses Aides, all shifts, Oakhill Nursing Home. Call between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday-Friday 477-7373. —51

6-1 Help Wanted

GENERAL help, various duties GI's for training in wheel alignment. GI subsistence available. Harold's Frame Shop, 349-7550. —49

GIRL WANTED! For general office work. Prefer someone quick to learn and able to adapt to our methods and procedures. Average typing ability is essential. Reply to The Brighton Argus, P.O. Box K-204, Brighton, Mich. 48116. A N E Q U A L OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER" A 2

WANTED, mature non smoker to care for 4 1/2 year old in her home 349-7594 after 5 00 p.m.

MATURE individual, male or female wanted for part time managerial duties at Brighton area movie theatre. Must have references Please Call Brighton 227 6145 after 6:30 A 1

OFFICE Help, car biller and warranty work. Experience preferred. Bullard Pontiac, Brighton 227 1761. A.T.F.

6-1 Help Wanted

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. We will train you to be a nursing assistant. All shifts available. Many chances for advancement. Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center 1-449 4431 R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s! All shifts available. Full or part-time Continuing in service 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 A.T.F.

INHALATION Therapist needed on a part-time basis. Hours can be flexible. Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 1-449-4431 A.T.F.

OPPORTUNITY! And a FREE \$400 wardrobe. No investment in exchange for a few hours weekly. Complete training. We train you. Call 517-546-6457 or 1 517 223 9197 collect. A-1

CONCESSION Helpers. For Camp Dearborn food stand. Minimum age 16. Write for applications: Civil Service, City Hall, Dearborn, Mi 48126. A 1

6-1 Help Wanted

WANTED BABYSITTER! For 7 month old. 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call after 4 00 Howell 517-546 6579 A 1

6-2 Situations Wanted

YARD clean up. Mowing and trimming. Also trash removal. Phone 349 1959

BABYSITTING in my home. Days, Novi area. 474-2236.

FOR dependable spring and summer lawn service call 349 4697, Ask for Steve. Pick up truck available

Spring repairs are no fun so have them done. Call: RELIABLE HANDYMAN SERVICE 349-3898

BUSINESS Manager. 10 years experience in all phases of accounting, desires part-time bookkeeping through financial statements. Brighton 227 5157 A 2

SINGER looking for musicians to form a rock band. Hartland 632-7308. A 1

6-2 Situations Wanted

PRIVATE Piano Organ Lessons. Beginners to advanced students. Phone 227-7410 evenings ONLY! A-1

SPECIAL decorated cakes, weddings, birthdays, any occasion. Doll cakes Brighton 227 7898 A-2

HIGH SCHOOL Boy, very ambitious & reliable, would like yard work or odd jobs around your house. Call 349 2530 after 3

MARRIED man 25 seeking job in Brighton Area. 4 years retail experience and 2 years land surveying. Willing to learn new trade. Phone Dave Brivins 1-313 522 0399 A-1

BRICK & Cement Work. Brighton 227-7126 A-2

BRICK, STONE WORK, fireplaces, brick veneer, block basements. Brighton 229 4998 for estimate. A.T.F.

TYPING in my home, IBM Selectric typewriter, changeable type. South Lyon 437 3222. HTF.

# All In A Week's Work



## GETTING THE WOMEN'S VIEW

Women are very often the real newsmakers in communities like Northville, Novi, Wixom, South Lyon and Brighton. They're active in more areas than just their homes—like the schools, churches, civic organizations and local government. And Jean Day, The Northville Record's Women's Editor, knows exactly how to report the women's angle. She's a homemaker and an active clubwoman herself. What's more, Jean's an experienced journalist who once reported for one of the metropolitan daily newspapers and now finds that combining the responsibilities of a mother and wife with the work she enjoys can be most satisfying. Really, that's what makes the community weekly newspaper unique. It combines professionalism with first hand and intimate knowledge of the news it prints. After all, we're writing about our neighbors.

## 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.



The Northville Record-Nowi News  
349-1700

The South Lyon Herald  
437-2011

The Brighton Argus  
227-6301

## SET UP PERSONS WANTED

For 200-900 Ton presses. Steady work, plenty of overtime, plus fringe benefits. Union shop, salary rate \$3.57 per hr. top rate \$3.92 per hr. must apply in person.

## SUPER ALLOY FORGE INC.

10800 Hamburg Rd.  
Hamburg Mich.

## TYPIST

We have immediate opening for good typist. Must have some experience. Good pay and excellent benefits.

For consideration  
Call or Apply at

CITIZENS MUTUAL INSURANCE  
645 W. Grand River, Howell  
(517) 546-2160

## MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN WANTED

Full or part time, steady work, plenty of overtime, fringe benefits. Must apply in person.

## SUPER ALLOY FORGE INC.

10800 Hamburg Rd.  
Hamburg, Mich.

**6-2 Situations Wanted**

RELIABLE, Experienced babysitter will work in Hamburg, Whitmore Lk. Area. Phone Whitmore Lk. 1-449-4774.

A-1

WANTED: Mature woman to care for 2 children in my home. Monday thru Friday until June 1st. Phone after 4:00 p.m. Brighton 227-6710.

A-1

RELIABLE & dependable lady will care for children, elderly, semi-invalids. Live in. Brighton 229-6431.

A-5

TWO College Students will do interior and exterior painting, landscaping, or carpentry work. Much experience in all areas. Call evenings Brighton, Jim 229-6992 or Skip 229-4719.

A-1

**6-3 Business and Professional Services**

BRICK, blocks, cement porches, steps, footings, chimneys, fireplaces. Call Elmer evenings, 349-6046.

50c

ESTATE caretaker will do lawn-garden and Shrub Maintenance, at your residence. Northville, South Lyon area. References. 437-3677 after 5 p.m.

H15

**SODBUSTER'S**

Landscaping Custom Sodding. Merlon Blue Grade A Top Soil, Peat Gravel, Delivered Free Estimates

624-5058

—48

CUSTOM wall papering exclusively. Larry McNeill, 437-0978

H17

**6-3A Income Tax Service**

INCOME TAX — Ed Varble — Block trained. Your home or mine. Phone 437-1136 for appointments and low rates.

H-15

**DeCiel Accounting & Tax Service**  
DENNIS C. LAUGHLIN  
437-1106

**6-4 Business Opportunities**

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
For the right individual. A service station in Northville which offers high income potential. Paid training, financing available. For additional information call Marathon Oil Company, 444-1900 between 8 and 5. After 5:00 call 434-4357.

—49

BARBER shop for sale or rent. Call 437-6446

H15

FITZGERALD'S Lawn Service. Lawn Maintenance. Residential and commercial. Call between 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. 1-449-4735

A-1

**TRANSPORTATION****7-1 Motorcycles**

HONDA, 160 cc Scrambler, adult owned. mint condition except cracked rear hub. Must sell, cheap! Brighton 229-2210 after 12:30.

A-1

1966 YAMAHA 305 220. Tape deck for auto. Good condition. 349-7693.

—T.F.

**USED BIKES at Every Price**

'72 Honda CB 750 \$1195

'72 Honda CB 350 \$650

'72 Yamaha 250 \$595

'68 Honda CL 350 \$395

'69 Yamaha 250 \$275

'66 Ducatti \$250

'65 Honda CA 77 305 \$325

'66 Honda CB 77 305 \$295

'71 Honda ATC90 \$325

'72 Triump 150 \$395

'71 Yamaha 90 \$295

'70 Kawasaki 350 \$425

'71 Honda SL125 \$395

CALL

SPORT CYCLE  
227-6128  
7288 W. Grand River  
BRIGHTON

**7-1 Motorcycles****MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE**

Riders! Insure with agents who ride. Excellent coverage at prices you can afford. Call Tilly, John, or Joe.

**JOE MERRITT INSURANCE AGENCY**  
507 S. Main,  
Plymouth 453-6162

AN EXPLORER Mini-bike with ski. \$150. Needs clutch. Brighton 229-9172.

A-1

1971 YAMAHA, Mini-Enduro. Excellent condition. \$180 Phone 1 313 887 7518

A-1

**MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE**

Motorcycle Insurance is one of our specialties. Low Rates

**RENWICK, GRIMES & ADAMS, INS.**  
214 S. Lafayette  
South Lyon,  
Michigan  
437-1708

HONDA. Winter Price's Save! on new or used models now! SPORT CYCLE, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton, 227-6128

att

Year Round fun! SUZUKI Snowmobiles & Motorcycles

**CUSTOM FUN MACHINES, INC.**  
location  
4475 Grand River  
Howell - 546-3658

1972 HONDA CL 100, very good, Brighton 229-8182

A-1

TWO Cycle Helmets. Stars and stripes. \$15 each. 1-685-2314

A-1

'66 HONDA, 305, runs very well. Brighton 229-4719

A-1

YAMAHA Street Bike. 1967, electric start, good condition Brighton 227-7356

A-1

1971, 350 S.L. HONDA, 270,000 miles, very clean with many extras. \$650 FIRM. Brighton 229-2122

A-52

SUZUKI

1972 CLOSEOUT

'SUPER SAVINGS

MOORE'S MOTOR SPORT, INC.  
21001 Pontiac Trail  
South Lyon, Mich.  
437-2688

1971 250 SUZUKI. Good condition. Two helmets. 437-1471

H15

1971 SUZUKI 185. Excellent condition. 437-3380 South Lyon

H14

I'm a brand new, never been used Chapparral 340 Firebird Snowmobile looking for snow and a better owner. I'm valued at \$1,100 but owners will sell me for \$800. Call 349-4094

—T.F.

BOAT seats recovered and repaired, Serra's Interiors & Upholstery, 116 North Lafayette, South Lyon, 437-2838.

H.T.F.

15 1/2 FT., 1968 Glasspar Boat, with trailer, and 35 h.p. Everude motor. EXTRAS. Call Brighton 227-6439 after 5:00 p.m.

A-2

3 H.P. Boat Motor. \$35. Brighton 227-7369

A-1

25 FT. ALUMINUM outboard Lone Star cabin cruiser. 100 h.p. Mercury motor. tandem trailer, \$2,500 may see at Chapel's Grand Marine, 4780 E. Highland Rd. M-59, Howell, Mich. 313 632-7271 for further information.

A-1

16 FOOT Lakemaster Boat, Mahogany. Mint condition. Three separate convertible tops, naugahyde upholstery, electric start, 75-hp Evinrude, speedometer, tachometer, air horn, in-board 18 gallon gas tank and trailer. 349-1518.

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A-1

**7-3 Boats and Equipment**

SAIL BOAT! 11 ft. long. 8 months old. Excellent condition. \$125. Brighton 229-8551

A-1

**7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment**

1966 CHEVROLET pick up, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, air conditioner, 36" high insulated sleeper cover, excellent condition, must be seen to be appreciated. 437-6142

H-13

FOR SALE: 1970 16 ft. L.P. Corsair Travel Trailer. Self contained, 965 or electric refrigerator. Sleeps six, like new, Brighton 229-6421.

A-51

Apache '73 Campers Paradise 4477 Jackson Rd. Ann Arbor 769-1934

A-1

**MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE**

Motorcycle Insurance is one of our specialties. Low Rates

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South Lyon,  
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HONDA. Winter Price's Save! on new or used models now! SPORT CYCLE, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton, 227-6128

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Year Round fun! SUZUKI Snowmobiles & Motorcycles

**CUSTOM FUN MACHINES, INC.**  
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<b>7-8 Autos</b> 1971 VW Bug, new engine, good tires, radio, \$1300 437-6844. H-14	<b>7-8 Autos</b> 1967 CHEVY, 283, V-8, automatic, Runs Good! Brighton 229-9053. A-1	<b>7-8 Autos</b> 1971 CHEVY, Monte Carlo, V-8, excellent condition. Brighton 227-2158 A.T.F.
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**7-8 Autos**  
PLYMOUTH 1970, Fury 111 2 dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, full power, factory air, white with black vinyl top & interior. Low miles - \$1795 at Colony Chrysler Plymouth, 111 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-2255.

**7-8 Autos**  
AUTO INSURANCE - for people who have trouble getting insurance. And for the preferred driver. Our rates are good. Call 227-6126.  
A.T.F.

**7-8 Autos**  
DUSTER- 1970, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Yellow with black vinyl top. An x-tra sharp car - \$1795 at Colony Chrysler Plymouth, 111 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-2255.

**7-8 Autos**  
CHRYSLER 1969, Newport 2 dr. hardtop, full power, factory air, vinyl top. New tires \$1395 at Colony Chrysler Plymouth, 111 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, 453-2255

**7-8 Autos**  
1962 MERCURY, Runs good, high mileage, make offer Call Brighton 229-7920 Friday, Saturday and Sunday ONLY!  
A-1

**7-8 Autos**  
1972 VEGA, Camback Wagon, 4 speed, transmission Radio and white walls. \$1,795. Brighton 229-4553.  
A-1

**PRICED LIKE THE GOOD OLD DAYS**

HERE'S A GREAT LINE-UP OF NEW FASHIONED CARS AT OLD FASHIONED PRICES! LOOK THEM OVER AND THEN TAKE YOUR FAVORITE OUT FOR A SPIN. SEE FOR YOURSELF JUST WHAT TOP QUALITY TRANSPORTATION CAN BE!

<b>NEW 1972 MUSTANG</b> 2 door hardtop <b>\$2,495*</b>	<b>NEW 1973 PINTO</b> 2 door sedan <b>\$1,895*</b>	<b>NEW 1973 TORINO</b> 2 door hardtop <b>\$2,395*</b>
<b>NEW 1973 MAVERICK</b> 2 door sedan <b>\$2,095*</b>	<b>NEW 1973 FORD LTD</b> 2 door hardtop <b>\$3,195*</b>	<b>All Cars Have Full Factory Equipment PLUS SALES TAX</b>

**AT MARK FORD**  
20801 PONTIAC TR. 437-1771  
AT 8 MILE RD.

WE ALSO HAVE RENT-A-CARS.

**15 ACRES OF CHEVROLET FACILITIES**

- New & Used Cars
- Top Dollar Paid For Used Cars & Trucks
- Service • Parts
- Bump Shop

If anyone says he can sell for less than **ROGER PECK** - he's just got to be kidding.

474-0500

**ROGER PECK**

30250 Grand River  
Just West of Middlebelt  
—OPEN—  
Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9  
Open all day Saturday

Buying a car from Lou LaRiche is like having an uncle in the automobile business.



**Brand New '73 Chevy IMPALA SPORT COUPE**

INCLUDES:  
Turbo Hydramatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, plus full factory equipment!

**\$3075**

**LOU La Riche**

40875 PLYMOUTH ROAD  
(Across from Burroughs)  
IN PLYMOUTH OPEN SATURDAYS

**PHONE 453-4600**

"CALL FOR DICK MORRIS WHATEVER YOUR AUTO NEEDS"

350 Engine, Turbo, Hydramatic, Power Steering, White Walls, Radio.  
Stock No. 3231

**1973 CHEVELLE DELUXE**

**\$2899**

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**DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET**

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'73 Le Sabre Window Sticker Price \$4896 <sup>05</sup> Special Sale Price \$4170 <sup>65</sup>	'73 Electra 225 Window Sticker Price \$5614 <sup>60</sup> Special Sale Price \$4731 <sup>48</sup>
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See a Member of Our Sales Staff: Bill Harris, Bill Yager, Bill Hoff, Marty Mariens.

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The Northville Record  
THE **NOVI NEWS**  
**349-1700**

THE **SOUTH LYON HERALD**  
**437-2011**

THE **BRIGHTON ARGUS**  
**227-6101**

Want Ads, like umbrellas, are great to have around on rainy days!

And whether it's a brief April shower or that proverbial rainy day you didn't save for, Want Ads will help you. They help you find bargains in items you need to buy and they also find cash buyers for those items you'd like to sell.

Want Ads are great in a lot of other ways... like finding jobs, hiring help or renting a place to live.

Rain or shine, you'll be ahead if you read and use the Want Ads regularly.

When you want to place a low-cost Want Ad, all you have to do is dial one of our offices.

# Plymouth Guild Plans 'Sunday'

Patrons of the arts interested in good food and good theater are invited by the Plymouth Theatre Guild to join them on Friday, April 13, for a buffet dinner at the Black Cat Cafe and then spend a "Sunday in New York" as the curtain rises on the final production of the Guild's 27th season.

Theatre goers interested in just the performance can see the play at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 12, and Saturday, April 14.

For Friday the Thirteenth, the auditorium of Plymouth Central Junior High School, 350 Church Street, will become a cafe where a hot buffet dinner will be served from 6 to 7 p.m. At 8 p.m., diners will see the guild's production of Norman Krasna's sophisticated comedy, "Sunday in New York."

Set in 1961, the plot concerns Eileen Taylor, a 22-year-old newspaper reporter from

Albany, New York, who is spending some time in the New York City apartment of her older brother to forget a recent romance.

While in New York, she meets Mike Mitchell, a carefree bachelor. A series of humorous mishaps, misunderstandings and mistaken identities lead to a complicated but happy ending.

Tickets for the dinner show are \$5 a persons and will be sold only in advance. Thursday and Saturday tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children through high school age. They will be available at the door on the nights of the performances.

Interested persons should contact Ticket Chairman, Ed Wojtan, 14321 Hubbard Road, Livonia, telephone, 424-2727. Tickets may also be ordered by writing to The Plymouth Theatre Guild, P.O. Box 451, Plymouth.



**EMU PLAYERS**—Craig Barnard as The Pardoner, and Donelea Rock as Sebrina Bailey will appear in the Eastern Michigan University Theatre-of-the-Young production of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" April 6-8 in

Quirk Auditorium. Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Barnard, 43605 West Nine Mile Road, Northville, and Donelea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rock, 24444 LeBost Drive, Novi, are both drama majors.

# Child Center

Continued from Page 5-B

However, Dr. Lewis added that the state government "better put its money where its mouth is or it can't be done."

His agency is financed through 75 percent state funds and 25 percent county funds.

Others who endorsed the report included Thomas Tucker, past president of the Michigan Association for Mentally Retarded Children, and Terrance Carroll, executive director of the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan.

Tucker, who served on the "Bright Committee" which conducted studies of the center in 1968 and 1972, emphasized the need for a central referral agency.

"Every day at the association for retarded children we see children being referred to six or seven places, going through the same thing they were going through 20 years ago," he stated.

Samuel Davis, executive

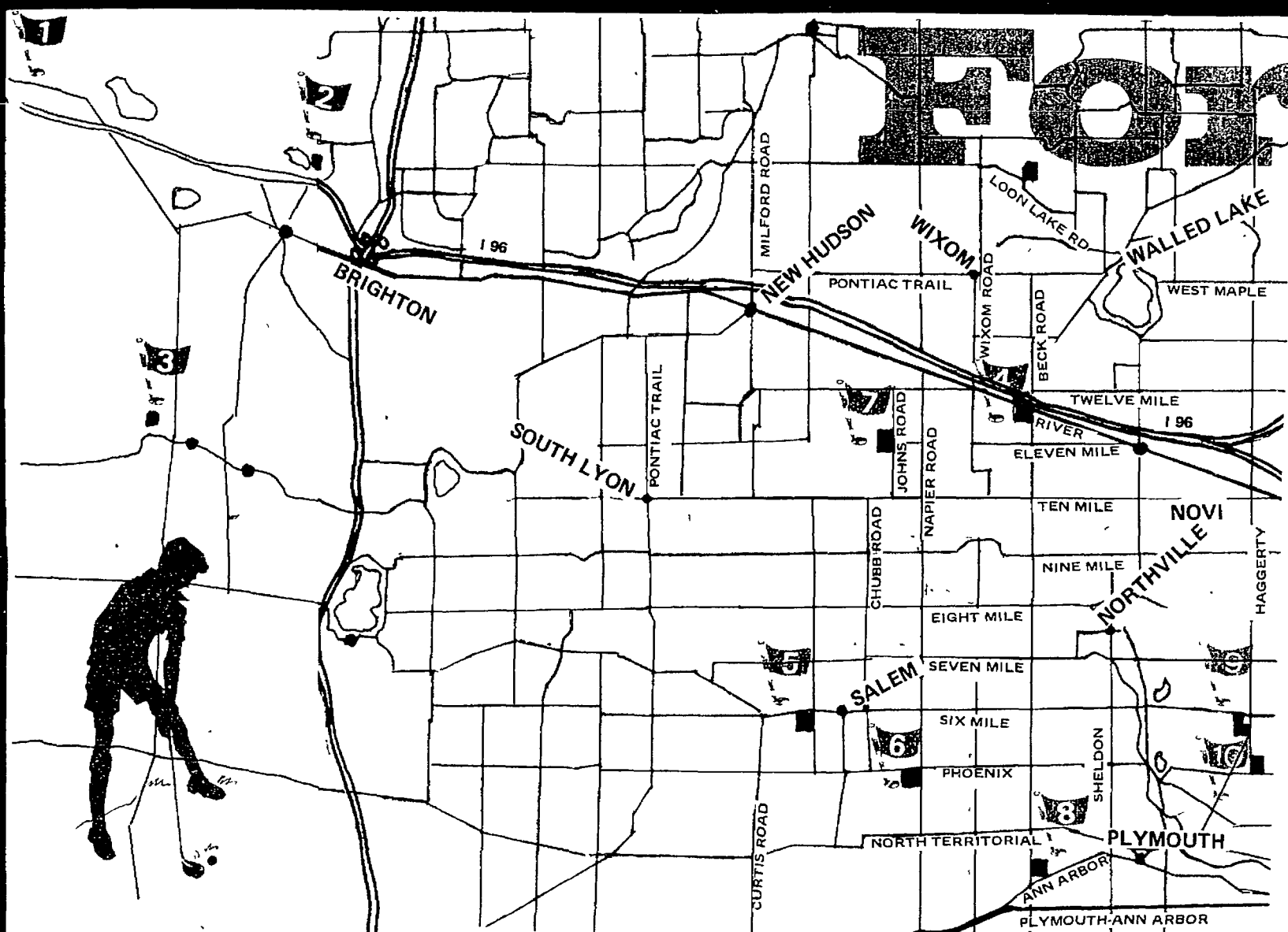
director of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children, said small-group homes are "not feasible" for severely disturbed children.

He also questioned the need for a central referral agency, saying that "fixed points of referral" already exist in Wayne County.

Davis, a participant in both "Bright Committee" studies, said there is a "critical need for a good residential facility."

The task force findings and recommendations were challenged by five center employees: Michael O'Hair, staff training director; Patrick L. Tombeau, a psychologist; Paul Bailey, a teacher; Ronald N. Ratliff, a social worker; and Stanley Belanger, foreman in charge of building maintenance.


O'Hair said community-based homes should be operated by the Child Development Center, with the center serving as a 100-bed "back-up" facility for children unable to function in the community.



HERE'S  
WHERE TO  
PLAY GOLF  
THIS YEAR!



WE'RE ALL OPEN



**GODWIN GLEN**


18 Holes  
Par 72  
Plays from  
6600  
to 6950  
yards

Luncheon Menu  
Banquet Facilities  
Golf Outings  
19th Hole Bar

Discounts  
on all  
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Bob Szilagyi, Head Pro  
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Public Invited

6400 Yds - 18 Holes

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Restaurant - Beer - Liquor



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30 Minutes from Downtown Detroit

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NORTH COURSE—PAR 36  
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Clubhouse holding 400 Banquet Rooms—Cocktail Lounge

Dave Zielinski—PGA/Pro




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"the friendly club"

Complete Pro Line of Golf Equipment & Accessories - Competitively Priced.

**CHRIS BURGHARDT—PGA/Pro**  
For Reserve Starting Time Call  
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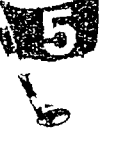
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Public Welcome - Memberships Available  
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Weekdays	Sat., Sun., Holiday
9 Holes \$2.50	9 Holes \$3.50
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**SALEM HILLS**


18 HOLES PAR 72

Full Line Pro Shop

Watered Fairways, the Finest Greens in Detroit Metro area.

Bob Szilagyi, Head Pro  
Dick Osborn, P.G.A. Pro

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18 HOLES — PARTLY WOODED  
PAR 72

Haggerty Road between 5 Mile and 6 Mile Roads

BEAUTIFUL BAR & RESTAURANT  
Accommodations for Weddings  
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30 Motor Carts 453-8440

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Weekdays \$3.25 (All Day) Students (under 12) \$2 Daily  
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Banquets, Golf and Meal included from \$10.00  
Gas and Electric Carts, Snack Bar, Golf Pro.

Top line Golf Balls \$11.85 Doz.  
TITLEIST, TOP FLYTE, SPALDING DOT

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**Brae Burn**

Five Mile & Napier Roads

"Home of the Monster"

Lessons Available  
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25 Motor Carts  
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**DRIVING RANGE and PAR 3**

18 HOLES GOLF COURSE PAR 54

\*New Clubhouse with Pro-Shop  
\*Driving Range with Sheltered Tees  
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\*Snack Bar & Lounge

**39500 5 Mile**  
At Haggerty Road  
Openings for Leagues  
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Golf Professional-BOB KUHN Private & Group Lessons by Appointment



# April Signals Start of Another Big Season



New lakes have been added at Salem Hills to challenge golfers

## Here's Your Spring Guide To Fun on Golf Courses

It's been a long, hard winter in many ways, but area golf courses report the sleet and snow did not hurt them too much, and in fact, some have already managed to open, even at this early date.

A few minor course revisions can be found on some area fairways, but for the most part, courses are basically the same as they were last year.

Fees are generally a little higher this season, and some courses boast expanded facilities such as pro shops and restaurants.

Following are brief rundowns on all area courses:

**C1** Wed., Thurs., April 4-5, 1973

The Northville Record and **NOVI**

**Argus** THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

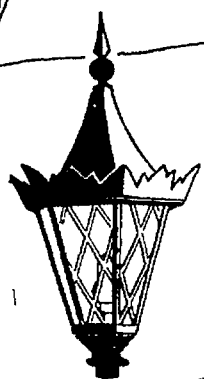
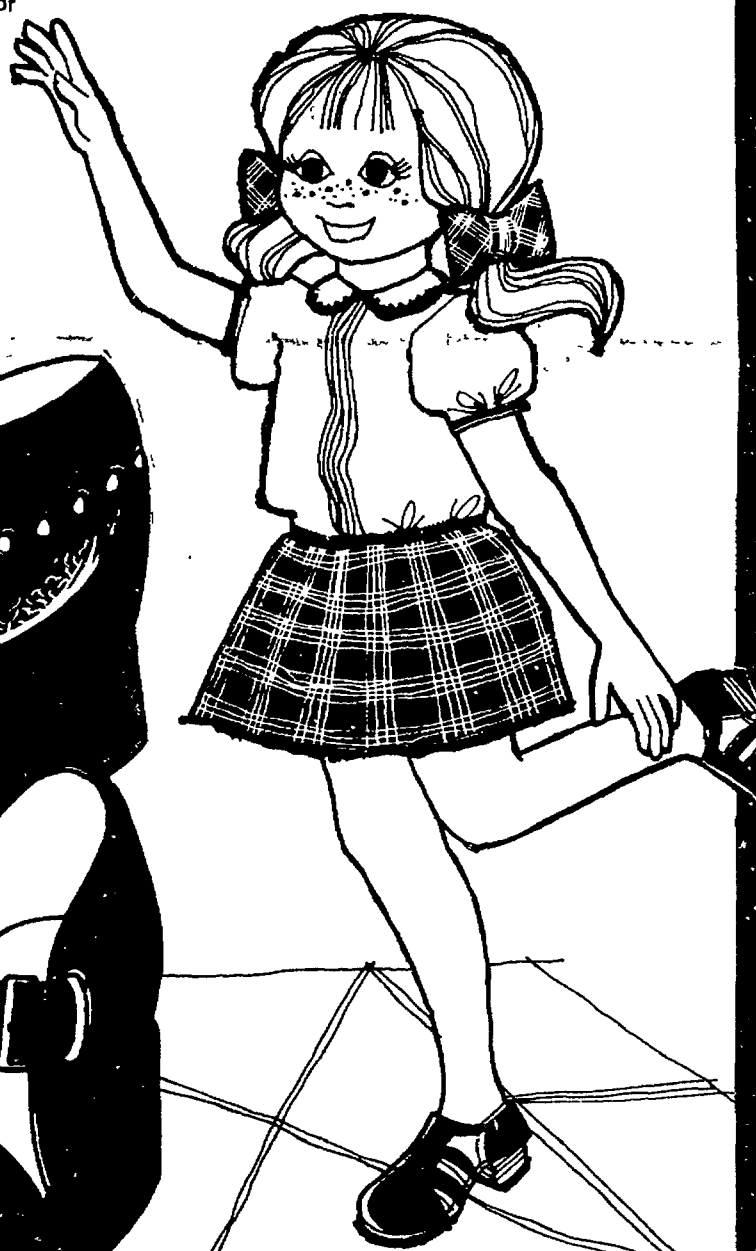
### Inside This Section

- Babson Report.....Page 4
- Horse's Mouth.....Page 4
- Business Briefs.....Page 5
- Michigan Mirror.....Page 5

## Take a hop... skip...and Socke sole.

Little-big girls take a hop, skip and they're miles high in Pocos socke sole shoes. Like this shiny krinkle spectator and soft leather opened shoe, all spiffed-up in oo-oh colors. Real pre-teen pleasers, with mom-pleasing features like fit and flexibility. Because Pocos knows that fashion can be good for growing-up feet.

**Pocos**



**DeL's SHOES**

IN CROWD - available in red & white patent; blue & white patent.  
Misses' sizes: 12½ - 4 ... \$15.  
Growing Girls: 4½ - 10 ... \$17.

BREAKAWAY - available in blue, or white crinkle.  
Misses' sizes: 12½ - 4 ... \$15.  
Growing Girls: 4½ - 10 ... \$17.

• NORTHVILLE: 163 E. Main St., 349-0630  
Open Daily 9-6 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs-Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

• PLYMOUTH: 322 S. Main St., 455-6655  
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• HYLAND PLAZA: M-59 & Duck Lake Rd., 887-9330  
Open Daily 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

• BRIGHTON MALL: Grand River & I-96 exit, 229-2750  
Open Daily 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sunday: Noon to 5:30 p.m.

• CONCORD MALL: on U.S. 33 between Elkhart & Goshen,  
Open Daily 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sunday: noon to 5:00 p.m.

• SCOTTSDALE MALL: South Bend, Ind.,  
OPEN SOON.

### BOB-O-LINK

Physically, Novi's Bob-O-Link Golf Course remains just about the same, but Pro-Manager Midge Cova has made an important addition to his staff.

Dave Zielinski, 27 and a long-time Novi resident, will help Cova in the pro shop and with private lessons in his new capacity as assistant-pro.

Changes on the course itself have been minimal. The tee on the challenging par five 17th hole has been moved back so that the 190 degree dog leg plays even longer than the 475 yards it measured last year, but other than that the course remains more or less the same.

Bob-O-Link features an 18-hole, South Course (35-37-72) which measures 6,440 yards and a 9-hole, par 35 North Course which measures 2,930 yards.

Fees are up from last year. For the South Course, the charge is \$5 on weekdays and \$6 on weekends and holidays. On the nine-hole North Course, there is a greens fee of \$3.50.

The club features a bar and dining facilities with banquet services available for up to 400 people. Private facilities for smaller groups are also available.

Assistant-manager Janice Keiser reports the course, which is located on both sides of Grand River, west of Beck Road, is in good condition.

### BRAE-BURN

Two new water hazards have been added to make the Brae-Burn Golf Course even more challenging.

According to greens superintendent Jack St. Germaine, both sides of the green on the par-three, 145-yard third hole are now surrounded by water and a long pond guards the right side of the fairway on the par-five sixteenth hole.

John Jawor, who took over as general manager of the club three years ago, and Assistant-Pro Ted Kondratko are available for lessons.

Located at the corner of Five Mile and Napier Roads, Brae-Burn opened for the season last Saturday and offers 18 holes of challenging golf over a 6,500 yard layout. The club features a clubhouse with lockers, showers, and carpeting. Breakfasts and banquet meals are also available. Golf carts can be rented from the pro shop.

Fees remain the same as last year: on weekdays \$3 for nine holes and \$4.50 for 18; and \$3 for nine and \$6 for 18 on weekends and holidays. In addition, a restricted membership is offered for \$150, which allows members to play free of charge on weekdays anytime before 2 p.m. and on weekends anytime after 3 p.m.

### BROOKLANE

Most of what's new at this course located on the corner of Six Mile and Sheldon Roads in Northville Township is on the inside.

A \$35,000 addition to the clubhouse last fall enabled manager Ben Northrop to install an indoor driving range complete with seven stalls and a sand trap. "It was mostly for golfers who wanted to keep their swings in shape during the winter," noted John Koch, the former assistant pro at the New Castle Country Club in Pennsylvania, who is now in his second year at Brooklane.

The course itself remains pretty much unchanged.

Brooklane is an 18-hole par 60 course that measures out to 5,000 yards. The front nine is a par-three course, while the back nine is just less than a regulation course with par set at 32.

Greens fees on the weekdays are \$3 for nine holes and \$4.50 for 18. On weekends and holidays there is a fee of \$5 for either nine or 18-hole play.

The clubhouse, recently remodeled, features carpeting, air-conditioning, bar

Continued on Page 8-C



**DRY PRACTICE**—It may be wet out on the course, but inside Brooklane's Clubhouse it's plenty dry to practice chipping shots

from a sand trap to an elevated green. Pro John Koch shows how it's done above.

# Fashions for Spring



Senior citizens Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gasmire of Brighton point up the fact that fashions know no age. Mrs. Gasmire is wearing a blue long sleeve Polyester shirt waist style dress by Jo Harlan Originals. The outfit comes from the Mary Jo Shoppe in Brighton. Mr. Gasmire looks handsome in a gold diamond designed sports coat and navy pants. Both the coat and the pants are double knit, and they are features of Jarvis Dad's & Lad's of Brighton



Ready for some antique hunting are Dan and Linne Salley of South Lyon. Dan selected his outfit from Coe's Men's Wear. It includes a grey double knit jacket with patch pockets and contrasting navy trim side vents, navy blue flares, navy VanHeusen shirt, and a white Donegal tie. Linne shopped at Dancer's of South Lyon and picked a red and white two-piece vest dress of knit Polyester. She's wearing navy and red shoes and carrying a red, white and blue handbag.



Northville seniors Terri Stone and Dave Duey make a handsome couple in this special spring ensemble. Terri models a royal blue, two-piece suit by Bobbi Brooks. It has white stitching and silver buttons. Her outfit, including the purse, are among the features at Freydl's of Northville. Dave has chosen a geometric red and blue double-knit sport coat, wrinkle free double knit slacks, topped off by a new butterfly bowtie. All of them come from Lapham's of Northville. Both are also wearing the latest in shoe fashions—Terri, two-tone black and white platforms, and Dave, bone and burgundy platforms with the new bump toe—from Del's Shoes.



Greg and Debbie Deacon are all set to return to their Northville year-round classes in fashions featured by Brader's of Northville. Greg's wearing Levi Polyester pants, a Campus dress knit shirt and Red Goose shoes. Debbie is pretty in a rayon and Polyester dress and shoes by Youngdales. Outfits of both children are washable.



Riding into spring in these colorful outfits are Marsha Faulds of Hartland and Mike Gibson of Brighton. Marsha's wearing orange Big-Belled pants, and an orange and white striped jacket over a matching shell from Dancer's Fashions of Brighton. Mike picked dark brown brushed corduroy jeans by Levi, brown and white printed shirt by Spire, a creme color sweater vest by Jockey, topped off with a reversible suede jacket by Windbreaker. All are features of Ice House in Brighton.



## Commission Boosts Staff For Hospital Accreditation

For the second time in a month, additional staff for Wayne County General Hospital has been approved by the County Board of Commissioners as a move toward achieving reaccreditation of the hospital.

The County Board, meeting March 29, approved the hiring of 18 registered nurses, five practical nurses, and an attendant at the hospital's long-term care facility.

Also approved was the hiring of the Arthur Andersen & Co. accountants and management consultants, to develop and implement improvements in a number of management and record-keeping systems at the hospital. The project is expected to take two years.

The Andersen firm was chosen because, among other things, it recently modernized similar systems at Detroit General Hospital. The systems involved at the County hospital are nurse staffing and scheduling, medical records, financial management reporting and patient accounts receivable.

A shortage of registered nurses and other personnel, plus inadequate record-keeping, were listed as "major deficiencies" by the national Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals when it lifted the hospital's accreditation in February.

On March 15 the Board of Commissioners approved the addition of 44 registered nurses and 30 clerks at the medical hospital of Wayne County General.

Among other major actions, the County Board took several steps to improve drug abuse programs.

The Board concurred in Board Chairman Robert E. FitzPatrick's proposal for a county-wide commission to coordinate and "accelerate" drug abuse and alcoholism programs. The Board will appoint the commission which will submit its findings and recommendations to the Human Resources Committee.

Also approved was an application for state and federal funds to establish a \$474,083 drug rehabilitation and after care program at the Detroit House of Correction. The county will provide \$2,926 in local matching funds.

Plans for alcoholism treatment services for Wayne County residents also received board approval. The annual cost of \$274,970 will be funded by state agencies.

The board approved a FitzPatrick proposal that the county and Detroit health departments establish a joint planning division "for expansion of high-quality health programs."

Other local health departments also will be invited to participate in the planning. The commissioners concurred "in principle" with FitzPatrick's suggestion that the county provide half the cost of the planning unit up to a maximum of \$100,000 annually.

The Board of Commissioners also recommended continuation of negotiations toward consolidation of the Detroit and Wayne County health departments. A city-county study established to pave the way for merger ended in February without accomplishing that goal.

In other actions, the Board of Commissioners:

—Approved an application for \$99,120 in federal funds to establish a one-year Volunteer Programs Coordinator Program. The project will "expand, improve and create voluntary services to alleviate problems brought about by poverty and to coordinate existing volunteer programs." The county's share of the cost will be \$10,500.

—Endorsed House Joint Resolution C which, if passed by the Legislature, would ask the voters to amend the Michigan Constitution to prohibit judges and courts from ordering any legislative body to appropriate funds for any purpose.

—Endorsed a proposal by the Metropolitan Jail Ministry to establish a full-time chaplaincy at the County Jail, with the cost to be borne by the religious community.

# XTRA LOW DISCOUNT PRICES



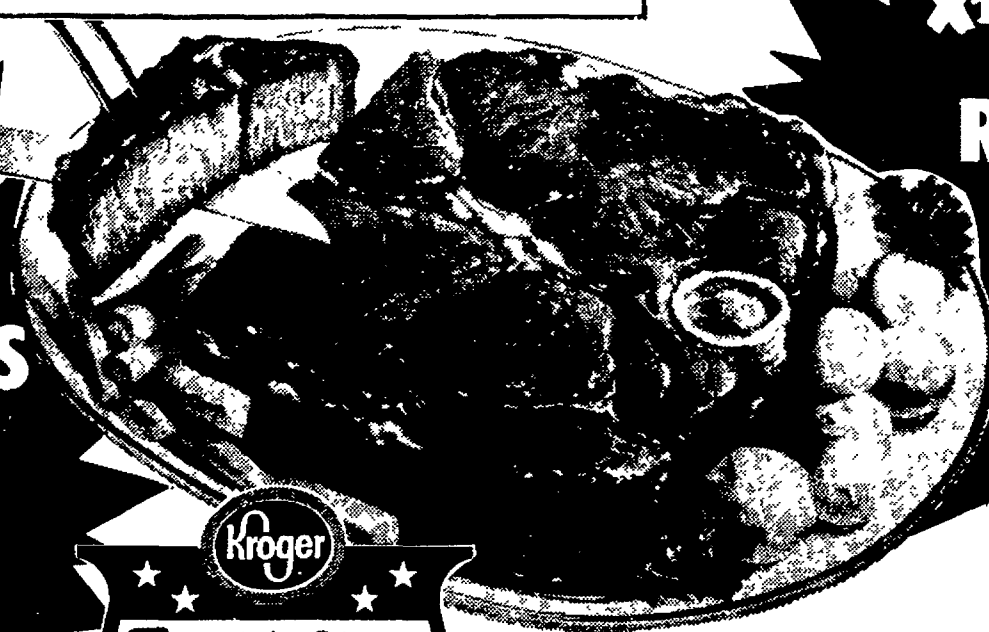
**BONELESS TURBOT FILLETS**  
**49¢** LB

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TRANSLUCENT FANTASIA CHINA 10 1/2" DINNER PLATE 39¢  
WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE NO COUPON  
NO LIMIT. WORLD'S TREASURY OF CHILDREN'S CLASSICS VOL. 6 ONLY 99¢ NO COUPON REQUIRED.  
BRISTOL STEAMWARE 10 1/2-OZ GLOBE, 7 1/2-OZ SHERBET, 5-OZ JUICE ONLY 39¢ EACH, NO COUPON  
... NO LIMIT.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective Mon., April 2 thru Sun., April 8 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, & St. Clair counties. Not sold to dealers. Copyright 1973. The Kroger Co.

**NEW SUNDAY STORE HOURS:**  
MOST KROGER STORES NOW OPEN  
**SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.**



**XTRA low sale price**  
U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
**ROUND STEAK**  
**\$1.48** LB



U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BONELESS  
**BOSTON ROLL ROAST**  
**\$1.38** LB

IN 5-LB PKGS  
**OCEAN PERCH**  
**69¢** LB

FROZEN  
**RED SNAPPER**  
**88¢** LB

**CENTER CUT**  
**Rib Pork Chops**..... **\$1.38** LB  
**KROGER**  
**Beef Wieners**..... **1-LB PKG \$1.19**  
**CENTER CUT**  
**Loin Pork Chops**..... **\$1.48** LB  
**Serve N Save 3 \$2.69** LB PKG  
**Wieners**.....  
**SERVE N SAVE**  
**Sliced Lunch Meat**..... **1-LB PKG \$1.09**

**MARHOEFFER WATER ADDED**  
**Canned Ham**..... **8 \$7.99** LB CAN  
**GLENDALD OLD FASHIONED WHOLE** LB  
**Boneless Ham**..... **\$1.59**  
**CENTER CUT WATER ADDED** LB  
**Smoked Pork Chops**..... **\$1.59**  
**REGULAR OR THICK**  
**Kwik Krisp Sliced Bacon** **2 \$2.37** LB PKG  
**TENNESSEE BRAND** LB  
**Sliced Bacon**..... **\$1.39**

**HERRUD**  
**HOLLY RIDGE SLICED BACON**  
**88¢** LB

### Meat Substitutes That Save You Money

**KRAFT DINNER**  
**Macaroni & Cheese**... **7 1/2-OZ WT PKG 19¢**  
**BREAST O CHICKEN**  
**Chunk Tuna**..... **6 1/2-OZ WT CAN 39¢**  
**KROGER**  
**Tomato Soup**..... **10 1/2-OZ WT CAN 10¢**  
**BETTY CROCKER**  
**Tuna Helper**..... **7 1/2-OZ WT PKG 44¢**  
**BROOK'S**  
**Chili Beans**..... **5 15 1/2-OZ WT CANS \$1**  
**KROGER**  
**Peanut Butter**..... **1-LB 10-OZ JAR 77¢**  
**INSTANT MASHED**  
**Idahoan Potatoes**..... **2-LB PKG 77¢**  
**LA CHOY**  
**Chow Mein**..... **2-LB, 10 1/2-OZ PKG 88¢**  
**THIN**  
**Muellers Spaghetti**..... **3-LB PKG 59¢**  
**CLOVER VALLEY**  
**Pork & Beans**..... **8 15 1/2-OZ WT CANS \$1**

**Xtra coupon special**  
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase (excluding beer, wine, & cigarettes)  
**SAVE 9¢**  
**BROOKFIELD**  
**SWIFT'S BUTTER**  
**58¢** 1-LB PKG  
**18D**  
Mon., April 2 thru Sun., April 8 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, & St. Clair counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

**Xtra coupon special**  
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase (excluding beer, wine, & cigarettes)  
**SAVE UP TO 16¢**  
**ALL FLAVORS**  
**PINT FAYGO POP**  
**8¢** PINT N.R. BTL  
**18D**  
Mon., April 2 thru Sun., April 8 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, & St. Clair counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

**Xtra coupon special**  
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase (excluding beer, wine, & cigarettes)  
**SAVE UP TO 44¢**  
**Beans & Franks, Chicken & Noodles or Spaghetti & Meat Balls**  
**SWANSON DINNERS**  
**3 \$1** 10 1/2-OZ WT PKGS  
**18D**  
Mon., April 2 thru Sun., April 8 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, & St. Clair counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

**KROGER CRINKLE CUT**  
**French Fries**..... **5-LB PKG 89¢**  
**SOFT EATMORE**  
**Margarine**..... **3 2 1/2-OZ TUB PKGS 89¢**

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WITH THIS COUPON  
**50¢ OFF**  
THE PURCHASE OF ONE CTN  
**L&M CIGARETTES**  
Valid at Kroger in Oakland and Eastland Counties, Ala. from April 2 thru Sun., April 8, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

**HI-NU, LOWFAT, OR SKIMMED**  
**Kroger Milk**..... **2 88¢** 1/2-GAL CTNS  
**KROGER**  
**Flake Coconut**..... **14-OZ WT PKG 44¢**  
**FROZEN**  
**Kroger Waffles**..... **5-OZ WT PKG 10¢**

**COUNTRY CLUB**  
**Ice Cream**..... **1/2-GAL CTN 66¢**  
**COUNTRY OVEN**  
**Donuts**..... **12-CT PKG 29¢**  
**DISINFECTANT**  
**Lysol Spray**..... **7-OZ WT CAN 59¢**

**KROGER**  
**White Bread**..... **3 85¢** 1 1/2-LB LOAVES  
**KROGER**  
**Brown N Serve Rolls**... **3 12-CT PKGS \$1**  
**ANTACID**  
**Liquid Maalox**..... **12-OZ WT BTL 97¢**

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WITH THIS COUPON  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
**59¢** 1/2-GAL JUG  
**18D**  
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WITH THIS COUPON  
**MOP AND GLO**  
**93¢** QT BTL  
**18D**  
Valid at Kroger in Oakland and Eastland Counties, Ala. from April 2 thru Sun., April 8, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

**WE REDEEM**  
**FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS**

**Xtra coupon special**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
**DOW DISINFECTANT**  
**59¢** 14-OZ WT CAN  
**18D**  
Valid at Kroger in Oakland and Eastland Counties, Ala. from April 2 thru Sun., April 8, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

**Xtra coupon special**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
**TRASH CAN LINERS**  
**53¢** 10-CT PKG  
**18D**  
Valid at Kroger in Oakland and Eastland Counties, Ala. from April 2 thru Sun., April 8, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

**Xtra coupon special**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
**AJAX CLEANSER**  
**19¢** 1-LB CAN  
**18D**  
Valid at Kroger in Oakland and Eastland Counties, Ala. from April 2 thru Sun., April 8, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

**Xtra coupon special**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
**10¢ OFF**  
THE PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE KROGER LOTION  
**MILD DETERGENT**

**Xtra coupon special**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
**10¢ OFF**  
THE PURCHASE OF A GAL JUG  
**MISSY FABRIC SOFTENER**

**Xtra coupon special**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
**10¢ OFF**  
THE PURCHASE OF A 4-LB CAN  
**VAC PAC KROGER COFFEE**

**VINE RIPE TOMATOES**  
**39¢** LB  
**FRESH JUMBO 8 SIZE PINEAPPLE**  
**79¢** EACH  
**SUGAR SWEET CANTALOUPE**  
**31¢** FOR  
**FIRST of the season**

**CRISP PASCAL CELERY**  
**33¢** EACH  
**125 SIZE FANCY RED & GOLDEN APPLES**  
**99¢** FOR

**CALIFORNIA JUMBO Tangelos**..... **3 LB BAG 79¢**  
**FRESH Asparagus**..... **LB 69¢**  
**FIRST OF THE SEASON California Strawberries**..... **QUART 89¢**  
**RED RIPE Watermelons**..... **LB 19¢**  
**FLORIDA Juice Oranges**..... **5 LB BAG 88¢**  
**INDIAN RIVER 40 SIZE White Grapefruit**..... **5 FOR 79¢**

From Livingston

## Park Authority Gets New Man

For the first time in over 20 years citizens of Livingston County will have a new representative on the Board of Commissioners of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan (Park) Authority when Clifton W. Heller begins a six-year term on May 15, 1973.

Heller, a Howell florist, has been active in city, community and county affairs since 1940. He is also well-known in county government where he was mayor of the City of Howell for six terms (from 1957 through 1968) and a member of the county board of supervisors for 12 years.

Heller was graduated from Michigan State University in 1933 with a degree in Horticulture. He is the owner of Heller's Flowers in Howell and resides at 203½ West Grand River Avenue in Howell.

The appointment was made

recently by the Livingston County Board of Commissioners. Heller will succeed Charles H. Sutton, age 82, retired hardware merchant and civic leader from Howell, who has been a member of the HCMA Commission since 1953. Sutton recently asked to step down when his present term with the park board expires in May. Sutton's 20 years of service on the park board is the third longest on record, exceeded only by John H. Nunneley's 20 years and 5 months of service representing Macomb County and the late H. L. Frisinger's almost 25 years with Washtenaw County.

There are presently nine Metroparks serving the citizens of Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

## 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.

### HORSE SHOWS:

April 14—8:30 a.m. Shiawassee Saddle Club Quarter Horse Show. Location: Navajo Show grounds. Judge: James W. Coker, Haynesville, Alabama. Show Secretary: Mary Jo Andrews, 6756 Dunn Road, Howell, MI 48843.

April 15—8:30 a.m. Second Annual Double Eagle Quarter Horse Show. Location: Woods and Water Farm, Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. Judge: Gene Shaw, Byron, Ohio. Secretary: Barbara A. Weston, 312 South Carlson, Westland, MI 48185.

May 5—9 a.m., sharp. Wolverine Pinto Horse Association presents a Pinto Open Horse Show. Location: St. Clair County Fairgrounds, Goodells. Judge: George W. Dunham, East Long Meadow, Massachusetts. Forty classes in all. For further information, contact Show Chairman, R. P. Tumavitch, 20552 Fairport, Detroit, MI 48205.

May 19—9 a.m. Stock Trail and Pleasure Riders' Horse Show. 4-H and juniors. Place: Donahue Farm, Spears Road, north of Gregory. Judges: Ralph and Judy Thacker, Laingsburg. Thirty classes for English and Western Pleasure, ponies, bareback, western trot, lead line, working hunters, reining, costume and many others.

### SPRING OPEN HORSE SHOW

This Sunday, April 8—from 9 a.m. all day with a break for lunch, Crystal Valley Farms, 589 Taylor Road in Brighton. Twenty-six classes—call (313) 229-4703 to register or ask questions.

Judge will be Dick Measel of Brighton.

Parking and lunch are available, a large indoor arena will hold the show and the sponsors say "everyone wins a ribbon".

An added feature will be a cash award to the rider exhibiting the best sportsmanship during the course of the day.

Another show at Crystal Valley is planned for May 5.

# Babson Report: Drug Stocks Popular

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—So far this has been a poor year for the majority of stocks on the major exchanges. Many of them are priced at their lowest levels in a number of years even though earnings in general are exceptionally good. Price-earnings ratios ranging from 8 to 10—usually symbolizing a bargain—are currently very common.

Throughout the generally unimpressive market, however, there has been one group that has continued to retain its popularity, that being the drug industry. The stocks of several of the prominent companies in the field have regularly been on the daily list of new highs, and issues of most of the other important drug firms have held up very well.

Among the special favorites of late have been American Home Products, Schering-Plough, Eli Lilly, G. D. Searle, Richardson-Merrell, Upjohn Merck, and Johnson & Johnson.

THE DRUG industry has been one of the most popular stock market groups for a long time. Why is this? Because in practically all instances earnings of the outstanding companies have increased year after year, with managements obviously very capable and profit margins maintained at high levels. In other words, prudent investors look for proven winners and they usually find them in the drug industry.

Even though the pharmaceutical field has made great advances in the past, the future still seems to be as bright as ever. Among the many positive factors that should bring additional gains in coming years are strong overseas expansion and growth,

higher living standards which result in further spending for medicines, a larger population, new drug products, broader medical insurance coverage, better diversification, and increased emphasis on nutrition and health.

There seems little doubt that the Federal Drug Administration will continue to scrutinize closely the drug industry and its products. And, from time to time, some companies will be forced to reformulate certain of their products or even remove them from the market. However, this has been going on for years without seriously hindering the industry's growth pattern and we do not look for any marked slowdown in the future due to actions of the FDA.

THE RESEARCH Department of Babson's Reports is optimistic about the future of the drug industry, feeling that all the stocks of the leading firms are attractive holdings for growth-oriented investors. This does not mean that the issues will not decline somewhat during weak markets, because they undoubtedly will.

Nevertheless, over a fair period of time they should continue to make good progress in spite of the current high P-E ratios at which most of them are selling.

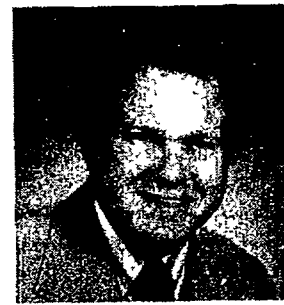
Those investors concerned about generous income, however, should avoid the drug group. For the most part the yields on such stocks are very low even though the drug companies frequently make small increases in their payouts. Most of the earnings are generally plowed back into the companies so as to foster future growth.

FOR THOSE investors wishing to gain representation in this dynamic industry, Babson's Reports currently favors Pfizer, Richardson-

Merrell, and Morton-Norwich. The last-mentioned does not have as impressive a past record as the other two but it is one of the more reasonably priced stocks in the

group and should give a better performance in the future. Both Pfizer and Richardson-Merrell are high-class stocks that fully meet the qualifications of good growth issues.

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A Company Leader!



Donald W. Smith

221 West Liberty  
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Fabe Mirto  
Agency Manager

During 1972, this Woodmen Accident and Life District Manager led the Company's 600 representatives in the highest combined volume of life, health and group insurance protection, as well as the highest volume of individual life insurance protection.

As well as bringing honor to Don, such an outstanding effort brings a wider scope of financial security to many individuals, families and businesses.

We think these accomplishments deserve a special tribute, so won't you join us in congratulating him?

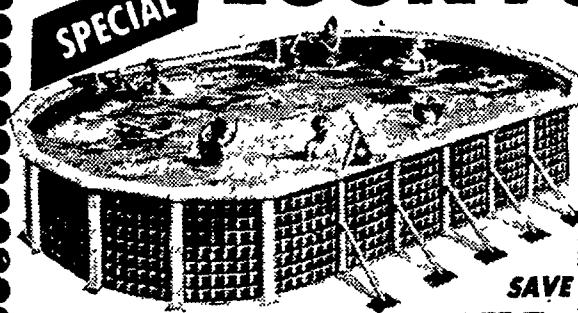


WOODMEN  
ACCIDENT AND LIFE  
A MUTUAL COMPANY ESTABLISHED 1900 LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

## SPECIAL APRIL POOL SALE

BEST SELECTION IN TOWN  
SEE BEAUTIFUL WATER FILLED DISPLAY OF 1973 POOLS

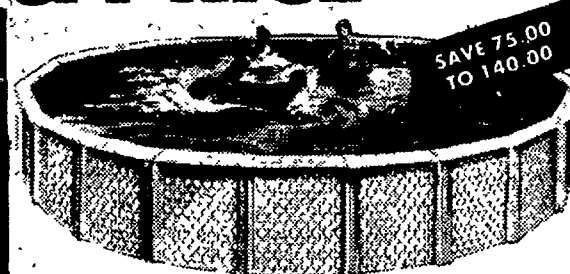
LOOK FOR YOUR SIZE & PRICE



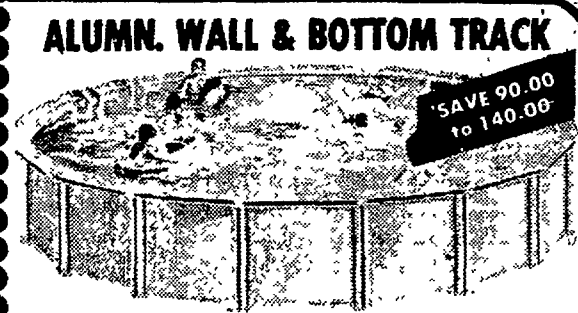
16x31 OVAL  
REG. \$915.00 **SAVE \$175**  
**SALE \$740**



**SAVE \$99 to \$150**  
18 x 4' TO 5' ..... 385<sup>00</sup>  
21 x 4' TO 5½' ..... 429<sup>00</sup>  
24 x 48 TO 6' ..... 444<sup>00</sup>



**VINYL COATED WALL**  
18 x 4' TO 5' ..... 430<sup>00</sup>  
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15 x 30 x 48 OVAL ..... 799<sup>00</sup>



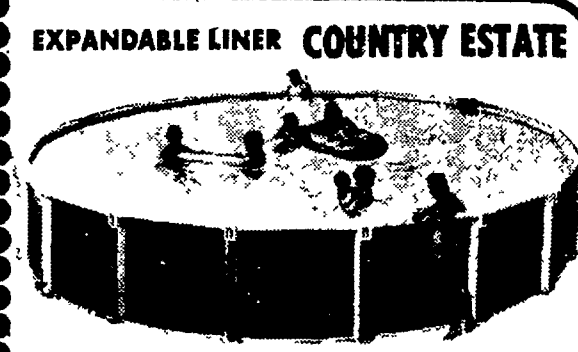
**ALUMN. WALL & BOTTOM TRACK**  
18 x 4' to 5' ..... 429<sup>00</sup>  
21 x 4' to 5½' ..... 495<sup>00</sup>  
24 x 4' to 6' ..... 545<sup>00</sup>  
27 x 4' to 7' ..... 699<sup>00</sup>

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AUTO BACKWASH  
SURFACE SKIMMER  
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TEST KIT  
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All Pools With 6" Top Rail or Wider



**12" CARPETED TOP RAIL**  
**STRONGEST POOL MADE**  
12 x 24 x 4' OVAL ..... 745<sup>00</sup>  
16 x 31 x 4' OVAL ..... 899<sup>00</sup>  
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24 x 48 ROUND ..... 624<sup>00</sup>



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**OVALS TO 7'**  
15 x 25 x 4' to 7' ..... 660<sup>00</sup>  
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**ALL ALUMN. POOLS**  
**7" CARPETED TOP RAIL**  
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**BEAUTY - ALUMINUM WALL**  
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## Michigan Mirror

## He Tackles Utility Rate Job

**EARL KEIM** Realty announces the opening of two additional offices, Walled Lake and Saline. The Walled Lake office is at 517 North Pontiac Trail and Will Schwer is the manager. The Saline office is located at 106 W. Michigan Ave. and Mike Jewell is the manager.

This gives the firm a total of 18 offices in Metropolitan Detroit and suburbs, including Brighton and Northville.

**TWO SALESMEN** at Mark Ford Sales, Inc., the Ford dealership in South Lyon, have been named members of Ford Division's exclusive 300-500 Club, an organization of top Ford salesmen.

Membership in the club for W. James McCormack and Michael Capaldi was gained through individual sales success during the 1972 calendar year.

The Mark Ford Sales, Inc. salesmen are among 484 in the Detroit Sales District who will receive awards, which will include Ten Top Hatters and Six 23-Year Membership Awards.

The presentations were made at a dinner on March 31, at the Raleigh House.

**SOUTH LYON GULF** is now under new management and is preparing for a grand opening.

Gene Coombs and Mike Mills are now operating the former Tad's Gulf, 302 South Lafayette in South Lyon.

**WEST OAKLAND Bank**, Novi, which reported deposits of \$17,576,010 on December 31st, gained 3675 places in its standing among the 4400 largest commercial banks in the United States during 1972 and now ranks as 4337th largest in size compared with 8012nd place at the end of 1971. Deposits of the bank totaled \$7,223,936 a year ago.

This is revealed in the 1973 Annual Roll Call of the 5000 Largest Banks in the United States published by the daily AMERICAN BANKER of New York, which is the trade newspaper of the banking business. There are approximately 14,000 banks in the United States.

**JOHN M. MCEACHERN** of 42230 Park Ridge Road, Novi, has been named "Zone Service Manager of the Month" by Ford Customer Service Division's Detroit district office, according to J. D. Oswald, district field service manager.

McEachern will receive the use of a 1973 Continental Mark IV for a month as a result of his outstanding efforts in helping Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers improve customer service. His achievements also will be recognized nationally in a bulletin to the division's 1,700 employees.

McEachern is manager of the Detroit district's Zone E, which includes dealerships in Wayne and Washtenaw counties.

Continued on Page 7-C

**LANSING**—The new chairman of Michigan's Public Service Commission is quickly becoming known as a man who does things.

William Rosenberg has already come a long way at age 32, heading up the commission which controls the rates charged by all the public utilities in the state. He took the position in January after impressing Gov. William G. Milliken, among others, with the way he ran the Michigan Housing Authority.

Rosenberg thinks the Commission is behind times in its operation and the way it regulates utilities. He wants to change that right away. The time is past, he says, when the commission can sit back, wait for a utility to ask for more money, check the arithmetic on the application and then either grant or modify the request.

**HE WANTS** to have the commission work with the utilities as they expand their facilities to make sure they do the expanding in the most economical, most effective manner.

Already, the commission is moving in this manner. It ordered Consumers Power Co. to explain why it has decided to refuse gas service to potential new customers. And it approved a decision by Detroit Edison to spend \$6.9 million over the next 10 years to help research into nuclear reactors for the production of electricity.

"No utility is going to invest the sums necessary without government encouragement," he says. "Recognition in a regulatory sense that such costs are legitimately incurred for research and development will eventually mean

energy at lowest possible cost for all citizens."

**PROBLEMS** faced by utilities and the commission all stem from the skyrocketing demands for energy, he says.

"The demand is expanding faster than the population," Rosenberg says. "And it is expanding faster than the industry. People now own two television sets instead of one. They are using more energy than ever before."

"Utilities are the life blood of our standard of living and of our industry. They provide the energy which runs our society. The impact of the Public Service Commission on our economy is as basic as anything state government does."

He says he found "a lot of outdated things" when he took over as chairman. One of his jobs is to make sure the commission has all the tools of the 1970's to do the huge job it faces.

**ROSENBERG** will also be the governor's chief representative on energy matters—an area which should be increasingly in the news and in people's concerns in coming months and years.

"I have been given assurance by the governor he is prepared to get involved in these issues," he says.

The issues are quite complex, with impending shortages of petroleum based fuels and ever increasing demands for electricity. The modern home runs everything on either gas or electricity and the supply of both could fail to meet the needs of the people if the proper precautions are not taken.

People can expect to see

Rosenberg's name in the news in the future as the state works to make sure the energy required by its residents and citizens is there.

**MICHIGAN** is rightfully known as the Auto State, but that isn't the only form of transportation that is big here.

Since it also is the "Water Wonderland" the boat is big business in Michigan as well. In fact, more than half a billion dollars was spent on boating in Michigan in 1972. That figure involves

expenditures of \$487 million on boats, engines, equipment, docking, launching, storage, fuel, maintenance and so forth and an additional \$24 million paid to the state in the form of taxes, licenses and fees.

During the year, an estimated 3.9 million persons participated in some form of recreation using a boat—that's one of every two people in the state.

**FIGURES** on boats break down this way: outboard motor boats 460,700; row boats 204,000; inboard motor boats 59,500 and sail boats 58,650.

A survey by the Michigan Marine and Snowmobile Dealers showed that more than half of the boats were registered in 10 of the larger counties.

With the newfound popularity of the snowmobile as well, perhaps Michigan should be renamed the "Transportation State." That, by the way, is the designation it hopes to win as its part of the participation in the United States bicentennial celebration scheduled for 1976.

## Whitmore Post Office Bids Sought

The U. S. Postal Service is seeking bids for a postal facility in Whitmore Lake, according to Postmaster John M. McNamara.

The successful bidder must furnish a site of approximately 13,500 square feet. Bidders may offer either existing space, space to be modified, or facilities to be constructed. The building will have a net interior of 2,320 square feet.

Postmaster McNamara said the Postal Service will lease the building and site from the successful bidder for ten years with four renewal options of five years each. The building will be constructed according to Postal Service specifications.

Bids will be accepted until May 21, 1973, and will be opened at a time to be announced at the Main Post Office Building in Grand Rapids.

## Deadline Set For Registration

Wixom residents who have not yet registered for the upcoming election in the Walled Lake School District have until Friday, April 6 to do so.

The School Election is slated for May 8.

Registration may be made at the Wixom City Hall with City Clerk June Buck. There is no longer a time requirement for residency.

## Accurate?

Test results may not accurately reflect what a student knows, according to a Michigan State University researcher.

Dr. John H. Schweitzer has found that some students tend to omit more questions and choose more extreme answers on multiple choice tests.

NOW THAT

# Spring

IS HERE.

...does your home seem to be suffering from the "winter weariness"? 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 throughout your home! Won't you stop in soon for a visit.

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MASTER CHARGE  
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CONVENIENT TERMS

OPEN MON.-FRI. TIL 9 SAT. TIL 5:30  
SUNDAY 12 TO 4 - FOR BROWSING



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PHONE 422-8770

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## Easter Bunny

is here  
daily  
11-8 p.m.  
Sunday  
Noon-5 p.m.

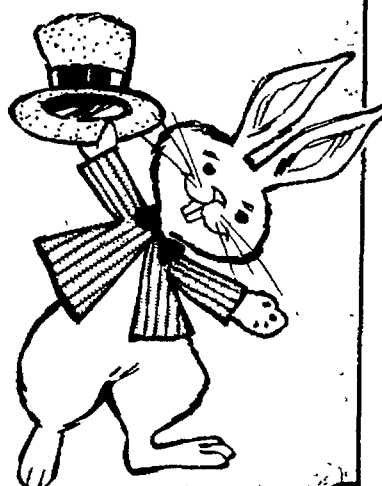


Have the children's pictures taken  
for a lasting memento of your family  
at Easter time 1973.

FREE TOPS  
for the  
CHILDREN



Mini 500  
Miniature  
Electric  
CARS  
for the KIDDIES  
to drive. 25¢ Per ride



# JOIN OUR

## Spring and Easter Parade of Events

## Detroit SPORT BUGGY CLUB EXHIBIT APRIL 5-8

PROUDLY displaying its sleek lines is one of the Dune Buggies that will be displayed by the Detroit Sport Buggy Club at Livonia Mall.

There'll be 12 machines (5 or 6 the same type as pictured) and 5 or 6 "rat" machines. Street machines are licensed vehicles and must meet all state and federal codes, while the "rat" machines are basically unlicensed vehicles built by their owners for off-road use. The Detroit Sport Buggy Club has members from all over the greater Detroit metropolitan area. It's a family club that sponsors sport buggy events all summer and has its own 58 acre grounds in Belding, Mich. Viewers of the Livonia Mall show will be able to vote for their favorite machine and the winner will be awarded a plaque.

# LIVONIA MALL

## 7 MILE at MIDDLEBELT

OPEN DAILY: 9 p.m. - Sunday Noon - 5

# from the Pastor's Study

## Are You Trying To Know God?

William Nottenkamper, Pastor  
Salem Congregational Christian Church

How have you been trying to know God? Many people try to know Him through their mind, some through their emotions, others through religion, church attendance, moral lives, nature, or drugs, etc. Some people spend their whole life promoting one way or another without objective proof for their ideas and philosophies.

Rather than man's ideas, what has God revealed to us about knowing Him?

There are two kinds of revelation from God—natural or what is revealed in nature (The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handiwork, Psalm 19:1) and special revelation. We are limited in natural revelation in that we can only experience God by seeing Him. We can see His order and design and that He did make man different than the rest of His creation, but it is impossible through nature to know God in a personal way. For this we must look to special revelation—where God gave us His own plan and purpose for mankind—in the Bible. The Bible says a lot about how we can know God. It reveals that God is a spirit and they that know Him must know Him in spirit.

One of the things that have been lost to 20th century

man is that man is a spirit as well. Modern philosophy and psychology try to tell us that we're nothing more than a variety of chemicals worth only a few dollars, that our personalities are only chemical reactions. Where the Bible says that we're more than just a body and chemicals—we also have a soul, which is our emotions, mind, and will. But even more important, it teaches that we're created in God's image, which in part means we're a spirit as God is a spirit.

There are three steps in the Bible to being born again or knowing God in spirit: 1) acknowledge that you are a sinner and cannot be accepted by God as you are, 2) see that Jesus Christ took your sin and stood in your place, and 3) accept what Christ did as your sin substitute and invite Him to enter your life as Lord. I did it praying like this, "Dear Lord, I know that I am a sinner and I ask the Lord Jesus Christ to come into my life and to save me." Why don't you do the same right now? Don't forget, all the efforts and plans to know God in the various ways will not get you there. You must know God in spirit, by being born again. "Therefore, if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." II Corinthians 5:17

# ... to see the Truth



"Heather here in Scotland is so common it grows everywhere. Why do you wish to study it?" I asked a botanist.

He then suggested taking a single flower from the cluster and looking at it through his microscope.

I was amazed at the delicate shading and breath-taking design of an individual bloom. I almost wished he hadn't shown it to me. I trample on thousands of them every day.

The beauty and blessings of life are enhanced by observing God's creation through the lens of Truth.

Consider the Church as a spiritual microscope. It helps you see the worth of single souls. It encourages you to call no man common or trample his capacities under the foot of indifference. It helps you discover and appreciate all the wonders of God's marvelous creation.

Scriptures selected by the  
American Bible Society

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Advertising Service, Inc.,  
Strasburg, Virginia

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Mark 5	Luke 7	John 11	Luke 23	Luke 24	Luke 24	John 7
	21-24, 35-42	11-18	14-45	46-49	1-12	36-45	14-30

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LA FLEUR FLORIST  
Flowers for All Occasions  
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THE LITTLE PEOPLE SHOPPE  
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Northville — 349-0613

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Where your pennies make more sense  
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333 S. Lafayette  
South Lyon

PHILLIPS TRAVEL SERVICE  
110 North Lafayette  
South Lyon — 437-1733

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415 E. Lake

SOUTH LYON PHARMACY  
Let Us Be Your Personal Pharmacist  
437-2071

SPENCER REXALL DRUG  
112 East Lake St.  
South Lyon — 437-1775

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Brighton's Largest Ford & Mercury Dealer  
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## Brighton

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James P. Szatma  
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. Brighton  
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 Stine, Pastor  
Parsonage 9120 Lee Road,  
Phone 229-9402  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.  
Evening Service 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY  
OF GOD CHURCH  
7364 West Grand River  
Rev. Stanley G. Hicks  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m.  
Royal Rangers, Wed. 7 p.m.  
Missionettes, Wed. 7 p.m.  
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  
802 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. J.D. Bowditch  
9:45 a.m. Bible School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth Service  
7 p.m., Evening Evangel Hr.

ST PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
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 4:30, 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—7:30 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  
850 Spencer Rd.  
Nursery Provided  
Dave Kruger, Pastor

BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH  
525 First Road  
Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Prayer Service 11:00 a.m.  
Phone 227-6403

BITTEN SHELL SERVICE  
Brighton — 229-9946

THE BRIGHTON STATE BANK  
300 West North Street  
Brighton — 229-9531

CLORE'S FLORIST  
9956 E. Grand River  
Brighton — 227-7331

COLE'S STANDARD SERVICE  
600 E. Grand River  
Brighton — 229-9934

G. D. VAN CAMP SALES, SERVICE, INC.  
603 W. Grand River Brighton — 229-9541  
Chevy — Olds

MARY JO SHOPPE  
Distinctive Ladies Apparel  
203 W. Main Brighton — 227-3871

PINE LUMBER  
525 W. Main  
Brighton — 227-1851

WILSON FORD & MERCURY  
Brighton's Largest Ford & Mercury Dealer  
8704 W. Grand River  
227-1171

# Area Church Directory

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH  
Duane Erile, Pastor  
4060 Swarthout Rd., Howell  
878-4715  
Worship Service and  
Sun. School 10 & 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL  
7252 Sloat 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.)

## Howell

PRINCE OF PEACE  
LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Wisconsin Synod  
544-5265  
Pastor Richard Warnke  
2515 West Grand River  
Howell  
Church Service 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 10 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY  
221 N. Michigan  
Lt. Jesse F. Knight  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.  
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
1290 Byron Road  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

ST JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Sibley at Walnut  
Rev. Chas. Sturm, Rector  
Sunday Service and  
Holy Communion 8 a.m.  
Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.  
First and Third Sunday  
Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

ST JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH  
440 E. Washington  
Father Gilbert O. Rahrig, Pastor  
Saturday Mass 6:30  
Sunday Masses 8:00, 10:30 &  
12:30 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.  
(1st & 3rd Sundays)  
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. 6 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH  
112 Prospect  
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.  
CHURCH OF GOD  
3940 Pinckney Road  
Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor  
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
210 Church Street  
Rev. Donald E. Williams  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
422 McCarthy Street  
Rev. H. L. Harris, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST  
LATTER DAY SAINTS  
910 S. Michigan  
Priesthood 9:15 to 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:45 to 12

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—7:30 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  
850 Spencer Rd.  
Nursery Provided  
Dave Kruger, Pastor

BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH  
525 First Road  
Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Prayer Service 11:00 a.m.  
Phone 227-6403

BITTEN SHELL SERVICE  
Brighton — 229-9946

THE BRIGHTON STATE BANK  
300 West North Street  
Brighton — 229-9531

CLORE'S FLORIST  
9956 E. Grand River  
Brighton — 227-7331

COLE'S STANDARD SERVICE  
600 E. Grand River  
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525 W. Main  
Brighton — 227-1851

WILSON FORD & MERCURY  
Brighton's Largest Ford & Mercury Dealer  
8704 W. Grand River  
227-1171

TRINITY CHURCH BAPTIST  
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty  
GA 12356  
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
FULL SALVATION UNION  
5130 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 Boerger, Pastor  
Church, Fl. 9 3140  
Parsonage 349-1557  
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH  
777 Eight Mile at Tait, Northville  
G. C. Bransler, Pastor  
Office 9 1144, Res. 9 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  
Worshiping 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.

CHRIST TEMPLE  
8257 McFadden Street, Salem  
Pastor R. L. Sizemore  
Sunday Worship  
11:30 a.m. & 8 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

FIRST UNITED  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
South Lyon  
Norman A. Riedesel, Minister  
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST  
Robert Beddingfield  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening Prayer  
Meeting, 7:00 p.m.  
IMMANUEL EV  
LUTHERAN CHURCH  
330 East Liberty, South Lyon  
Pastor Geo. Tietel, Jr.  
Divine Service 9 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH  
440 S. Lafayette St.  
Rev. Donald McLellan  
11 a.m. Church School  
Family Worship—9:45 a.m.  
8 a.m. Communion—2 & 4th  
Sundays  
Office Phone 437-0760  
Parsonage Phone 437-1227

ST JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Fr. Gerald Nitowski, Pastor  
Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 a.m.  
KINGDOM HALL OF  
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES  
22824 Pontiac Trail  
Victor Szalma, Minister  
Sunday Address 9:30 a.m.  
Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
22820 Valerie St. Scorn. Lillian  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD  
OF PROPHECY  
12760 W. 10 Mile Rd.  
Rev. James H. Green  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7:00 p.m.  
Wed.—Young people meeting, 7:30

ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
62345 W. Eight Mile  
Phone 437-1472  
Rev. James Shaffer  
Christian Education 10 a.m.  
Sunday Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday Eve. Serv. 6:00 p.m.  
Thursday, Bible Study & Prayer 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
43489 Grand River  
(rear of River Road Nursery)  
Rev. W. J. Vasey 437-3805  
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 P. W. Winters  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Evening School 7 p.m.  
ST MARY CHURCH  
Rev. Hugh F. Conklin  
Sunday Masses  
8:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30  
& 7:30 to 8:00 p.m.

PORTAGE LAKE  
GALILEAN BAPTIST CHURCH  
9700 McGregor Road  
Rev. Roland C. Crosby  
PINKNEY COMMUNITY  
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
Pastor Renewal  
Morning Worship 9 & 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9 a.m.  
Coffee Hour after Bible 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  
349-2621  
Rev. Father John Wistlock  
Associate Pastor  
Rev. John Wyskiel  
Sunday Masses  
7:00, 9:00 & 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.  
Confession Schedule, Saturday  
10 to 11 a.m.  
5 p.m. to 5:55 p.m.  
6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Thursday, before 1st Fridays  
4:30 to 5:00 p.m.  
& 7:30 to 8:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH  
OF THE EPIPHANY  
Rev. Frederick Prezioso, Pastor  
GL 3 8607 or GL 3 1191  
Worshiping at 41390 Five Mile  
Church School 9 a.m.  
Worship—10:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
OF NORTHVILLE  
Rev. Cedric Whitcomb  
F1 9 1080  
Res. 209 N. Wing Street  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST  
CHURCH SBC  
23455 Novi Rd.  
Church Phone F1 9 5545  
Rev. Floyd A. Collins

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY  
SAINTS  
31670 Schoolcraft at Brader, Plymouth  
Ray Masel, Pastor  
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN  
METHODIST CHURCH  
4290 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.

TRI COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH  
81100 Chubb Rd., Salem  
239-7130  
Jim Wheeler, Pastor  
Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 4 p.m.  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Wed. eve. Prayer Meeting 7:3



## Wants Europe To Share Cost

In an effort to reduce the defense budget, Congressman William S. Broomfield has introduced legislation calling for Europe to gradually assume a "fair share" of NATO costs.

"At a time when our balance of trade deficit has been the source of inflation at home and dollar devaluation abroad," said Broomfield, "those 550,000 Americans in Europe accounted for \$1.6 billion of last year's \$6.4 billion American balance of payments deficit. Today, it is the dollar and not the mark or franc that is under attack.

"To add insult to injury, some of our NATO allies

actually tax us for the privilege of defending them. It is incredible that Uncle Sam pays millions of dollars every year to its European partners in the form of real estate, excise, and import duties. My resolution would eliminate that bonanza once and for all."

Broomfield contended that Europeans could start supplying more of the manpower necessary to NATO installations. They should also pay for the construction of roads, bases and airports necessary for their own defense, he said. "Until now, America has been footing the bill."



Continued from Page 5-C

**FOR THE FOURTH** consecutive year, W. C. "Bill" Longhurst, 23915 Forest Park Dr., Novi, has been chosen for membership in the 1973 Crest Club, placing him in the top 3 percent of sales representatives nationwide for 3M Business Products Sales Inc. (BPSI), representing 3M microfilm, duplicating and visual product lines.

Longhurst, a microfilm sales representative for the 3M Business Products Center in Southfield, was chosen for Crest Club membership on the basis of sales performance, leadership and personal qualities, according to J. O. Frisvold, vice president of 3M BPSI, St. Paul, Minnesota.

The group met recently at Marco Island, Fla., to exchange sales techniques and be recognized.

Longhurst and his wife, Lora Lee, have one child and have lived in Novi two years.

**MICHIGAN** Real Estate Association's (MREA) Real Estate Institute I and II are offered in accelerated daytime sessions by Oakland University's Division of Continuing Education just prior to the April 30 and May 1 state realty examinations.

The Institutes help prepare new sales and broker personnel for the examinations and provide established personnel with the opportunity to fulfill educational requirements for MREA Graduate Realtor designation.

**H. LYN BOURNE** of Northville was among the 200 participants in a one-day conference on the Assessment of Environmental Impact held in Ann Arbor at the Chrysler Center March 24.

Purpose of the conference was to instruct engineers in southeastern Michigan in the content and preparation techniques of Environmental Impact Statements. The conference was sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers, Michigan Section, Southeastern Branch in cooperation with the University of Michigan Department of Civil Engineering and Extension Service.

**MELVIN R. VanVoorhis** of Northville has qualified as a registered representative of John Hancock Distributors Inc., broker-dealer for John Hancock mutual funds.

VanVoorhis is district manager with the insurance company's Grand River District in Detroit. To meet federal and state requirements for securities salesmen, he has passed the NASD qualifying examination and complied with all State of Michigan regulations.

VanVoorhis and his family live at 42792 Lake Success Drive.

## Globetrotters to Perform

Sunday, April 8th will mark the final appearance of the season for the Harlem Globetrotters, who break records, shatter opponents and delight audiences every time they play basketball. The game will take place at the Olympia Stadium in a matinee affair starting at 1 p.m.

This incredible bunch of super basketball players' unsurpassed clowns will be facing the Boston Shamrocks and they are expected to explode with their wall bending antics before an audience which may reach

the capacity level.

Somehow the Trotters have managed to remain young for 46 years and some

71,000,000 fans around the world have been enchanted by their blend of basketball skill and outlandish comic behaviour. Even their opponents are laughing too hard to get angry about the indignities being heaped upon them.

Foremost among the laugh getters are Meadowlark Lemon, who has been a oneman show for years and Fred "Curly" Neal, who is

considered the finest ball handler and dribbler in the game today. This current aggregation of Globetrotters is considered to be one of the best ever put together, bringing a great mixture of experience and youth. This

blend of the sublime and the ridiculous is guaranteed to keep the fans clinging to the edge of their seats when the change of pace which is a hallmark of the Globetrotters bursts forth at Olympia. Laughs, skills and just plain fun are the ingredients served up by this group of gifted clowns.

Prices for the Globetrotter game and their famous theatrical act and table tennis

exhibition before the game and at halftime are priced at \$6, \$5 and \$4.

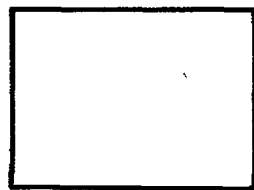
## College Conducts Career Seminar

A Secretarial Career Seminar was held recently on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College for high school juniors and seniors from 11 schools, including Novi High School.

The morning's activities included talks by guest speakers, workshops and a fashion show.

One of the class members is Gloria Wajda of Novi.

## Absolutely nothing.



**That's what our  
services cost you.**

Our services are yours for the asking  
Free of charge.  
On the house.  
Gratis.

We book you on steamships, make your  
airline reservations, arrange for tours and  
hotel accommodations, all at tariff rates.

We honor your credit cards, laden you  
with literature, answer your questions, pre-  
pare your itinerary and deliver your tickets  
all with our compliments.

As travel specialists, the greatest plea-  
sure we can have is making certain your  
dream vacation is all you expect it to be.

It's worth more to us than money,  
Come see us, won't you?

**PHILLIPS TRAVEL  
SERVICE**

110 N. LAFAYETTE - SOUTH LYON  
437-1733

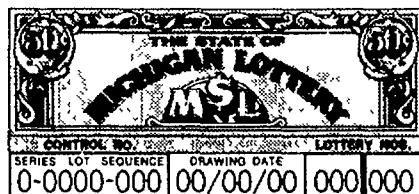
## The Million Dollar Question: Who will be Michigan's second Lottery millionaire? We'll find out Thursday, April 5.



Hermus Millsaps of Taylor won the first million dollars. This Thursday, some other lucky ticket holder will

win the second million. Of course, all 120 finalists in the Million Dollar Drawing walk off with big prizes. \$1,000.

\$5,000. \$50,000. \$100,000. And the biggest prize of all: \$1,000,000! It pays to play in the World's Richest Lottery.



Attend the Million Dollar Drawing: 6:45 p.m., April 5, Light Guard Armory, 4400 East 8 Mile Road, Detroit.

## Kelvinator

Washers  
Dryers  
Ranges  
Freezers  
Refrigerators  
Air Conditioners

**SPECIAL  
PRICES  
SAVE  
SAVE  
SAVE**

Large Selection-Immediate Delivery

**FRISBIE REFRIGERATION  
& APPLIANCES**

43039 Grand River  
Novi

349-2472



MEADOWLARK AND CURLY

## PUT ON A HAPPY FACE

### Come retire with us

If you're considering gracious, secure retirement, you should consider joining us in Ann Arbor.

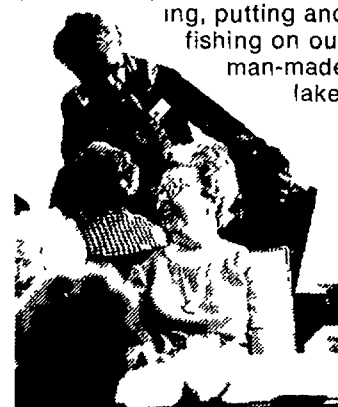
We're some of the first retirees to reserve apartments at a brand new, full service retirement community... the interdenominational Lutheran Retirement Center.

When the Center is completed, a few short months from now, we'll start enjoying a whole new experience in living.



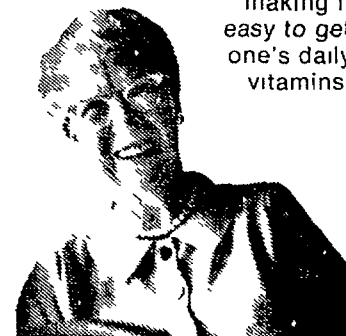
To begin with, we have quite an estate. Our 5-story residence building is set nicely on 34 acres of beautiful open space in the northeast part of the city... just about a mile from North Campus.

The landscaping is going to be really lovely, and having such an expanse of landscape provides nice recreational opportunities. Like gardening, picnicking, walking, putting and fishing on our man-made lake.



Although we have all the amenities of country estate living, we're actually inside Ann Arbor. The shopping and entertainments in town are just a short drive from your personal carport or a comfortable ride on one of the Center's complimentary buses.

Dining is a daily delight in the pleasant atmosphere of the Center, with private dining rooms available to make entertaining guests an effortless pleasure. And, the meals are not only delicious, they are also nutritionally planned, making it easy to get one's daily vitamins.



Socializing is a natural part of Center living, with luxurious lodgings and well-equipped recreation rooms as the setting for our lively schedule of programs and activities. A carefully selected library is available, with books and periodicals for the most discriminating of tastes. We also have a fully-equipped and professionally-staffed health and therapy center. It's comforting to know nursing care is readily available at the Center if ever needed.



We could continue, because there are many, many more advantages to describe. If you're 65 or older, we think you should examine them all. It's quite easy, and there's no obligation. Just return the coupon for full information or call the phone number below. And, please, do it soon. Because, we'd really love to have you join us.

Fill out and return this request to receive complete details on retirement living at our interdenominational center, or call (313) 663-1330.

TO: The Lutheran Retirement Center  
1170 Earhart Road  
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105

Please send me full information on The Lutheran Retirement Center

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

# April Signals Start of Another Big Season

Continued from Page 1-C

facilities, light lunch accommodations, and a completely furnished pro shop.

Lessons are available from Koch, a PGA pro.

## DAMA FARMS

This will mark the first full season that 18-hole Dama Farms Golf Course has operated with a liquor license, says manager Bob Matheson.

No major changes have been made at the 6,400-yard course at 410 East Marr Road, north of Howell. More trees have been planted along the fairways, however.

Dama Farms has a complete pro shop, electric golf carts and watered tees and greens. The course also sports a driving range.

Golfers should be able to start their play at Dama during the first week of April, if the weatherman cooperates. Fees are basically the same as last year: \$2.50 for nine holes and \$3.50 for 18 on weekdays, \$3.75 for nine and \$5.50 for 18 on weekends and holidays.

## DUN ROVIN

Things remain pretty much unchanged at Dun Rovin, reports Richard Cummins, one of the course's co-owners.

Earl Myers returns as the pro-manager and golfers will find that the 6,800 yard, 18-hole, par 72 layout is also pretty much intact.

Even the rates remain pretty much the same. The lone difference in rates is a slight increase to \$6.50 for weekends and holidays before 2 p.m. The rest of the rates remain unchanged: \$3.50 for nine and \$5 for 18 on weekdays and \$4 on weekends and holidays after 2 p.m. Cart rental is \$5 for nine holes and \$9 for 18. No nine hole rounds are permitted on weekends.

Like most area courses, Dun Rovin is already open for business.

The spacious clubhouse is available for everything from golf outings to weddings and receptions. The facilities can handle banquets of up to 200 people.

## FAULKWOOD SHORES

April 10 is the tentative opening date for nine-hole Faulkwood Shores Golf Course, located near Howell on Hughes Road. The 3,240 yard course is two miles north of Grand River Avenue and two miles south of M-59.

Manager Ralph Banfield says he hopes to have lights for the driving range sometime this summer. Faulkwood also features club and cart rental, and watered and sand-trapped greens.

Weekday fees at Faulkwood will be \$2.50 for nine holes and \$3.50 for 18. On weekends, fees will be \$3.50 for nine holes and \$5 for 18.

## GODWIN GLEN

Ernie Burgess is in his second year assisting Manager Bob Szilgyi at Godwin Glen, but he's really looking forward to his third year.

"We're already in operation," Burgess noted, "but we won't have our additional nine holes ready until May or early June of 1974. At that time our course, which already has full banquet capabilities, will have reached the 27 hole layout for which it has been planned."

In addition to the fully carpeted clubhouse and the 18 hole championship course, Godwin (at 11 Mile and Johns roads in Lyon Township) has attracted four school golf teams.

Novi, Farmington, North Farmington and Southfield Lathrup will all play their home meets at Godwin.

Cost at this 36-36 par, 6,944 yard course will be slightly higher this year. Both Godwin and the sister Salem Hills courses have raised greens fees and electric cart rental fees.

Nine holes weekdays will run \$3.25 with \$5 assessed for 18. The 18-hole weekend and holiday cost is \$6.50. Carts rent for \$9.

## HILLTOP

"We wintered very well," reports Chris Burghardt, the pro-manager at the Hilltop Golf Course, located at the corner of Powell and Ann Arbor Trail near Plymouth.

This 2,862 yard, par 34, nine hole course has been open since the first day of Spring, March 21.

No changes have been made to the course, but greens fees have risen slightly. Three dollars is the fee for nine holes of golf during the week, while you can go around the interesting nine-hole layout twice (18 holes) for \$5. On holidays and weekends the rates are \$3.50 for nine and \$5.50 for 18.

Twilight rates are also available. During the week the twilight rate is \$2.50 after 6 p.m. and on weekends and holidays the rate is \$3 after 5 p.m. and \$2.50 after 6 p.m.

Also available are memberships. A single membership can be purchased for \$185, while a membership for a husband and wife team costs \$225. There is an additional charge of \$25 for each child who would be included in a family

membership package. A weekday-only membership for husband and wife is available for \$150.

The clubhouse has a snack bar with beer and sandwiches available. There is also a complete line of golf clubs and equipment.

## HURON GOLF COURSE

A realignment of the course and a new pro are the highlights at the Huron Golf Course, 3465 Huron Drive, Ann Arbor.

Tom Alexander, formerly pro at the Leslie Park Course, is in his first season at Huron. He says the course has dried well, and notes that golfers have been on the scene for the past two weeks.

Realignment of the 5,400 yard course will allow golfers to play the course without making frequent trips across roads. Before, golfers had to make three crossings; now, they'll only have to make one.

Fees at Huron are set at \$2.50 for nine holes and \$3.50 for 18 on weekdays. On weekends and holidays, cost will be \$3.00 for nine holes and \$4.25 for 18.

The course features a complete pro shop and club rental.

## KENSINGTON

Richard Yeager expects to have this 18-hole, par 71 (36-35) course north of I-96 between New Hudson and Brighton ready to open by this weekend.

Kensington, a Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority established course, has found it necessary to raise fees this year.

Nine holes, weekdays, will run \$3 (\$3.50 Saturdays, Sundays and holidays) while 18 will cost \$4.50 and \$5.50.

To check on whether the course is open, call (Milford) 685-1408.

Kensington has only hand and power carts — no other equipment — available

for rental, but also does not offer lessons or league play. Balls, tees, gloves and a limited snack bar line are available.

## OASIS

Wet grounds may force a short postponement in the opening of the Oasis Golf Course on Five Mile, west of Haggerty, in Northville Township.

Although Manager Tony Cattalo still had hopes of opening Monday, it's possible the course might not open till this weekend.

The Oasis is an 18-hole par-three course laid out over 2,235 yards. Attached to the course are a large driving range with lighted, sheltered tees and a miniature golf course for the youngsters.

Fees for a round of 18 are \$2.50 on the weekdays and \$3.50 on weekends and holidays. In addition, the Oasis features several special rates. Ladies Days are slated for Wednesdays and Fridays; Juniors' Days for Thursdays; and Senior Citizens' Days for Tuesdays. The special rate for those days is \$1.50.

Twilight golf for \$1.50 is also offered. Pro, at the course is Bob Kuhn.

During the winter the pro shop has been expanded and new benches, new ball washers, and two dozen new trees have been added to the course.

The clubhouse has a snack bar and a bar-lounge.

## SALEM HILLS

Szilgyi manages this course as well as Godwin Glen and has also attracted four schools to use this championship layout on Six Mile road west of the village of Salem as their home course.

Dick Osborn, Szilgyi's assistant, will be scheduling South Lyon, Schoolcraft College, Redford Union and Livonia Stevenson onto the course in addition to various leagues and individual golfers.

The 7,074 yard par 72 (36-36) layout boasts two added lakes (on the 16th and 18th fairways) and two changed holes for

1973. As at Godwin, play has been in progress since March 10 at Salem.

Lunches, hamburgers and a play speeding tee-off arrangement are among the bonuses offered golfers on this, one of the longest courses in the Detroit metropolitan area.

## SAN MARINO

Another par three course available for area golfers wanting to shore up their short-iron game is the San Marino Course in Farmington.

Located at 26634 Halstead Road, south of 12 Mile, its nine holes are laid out over 3,229 yards.

PGA Pro Tony Dallessandro returns for his fourth year as Pro-manager of the course which is seven years old.

Rates are as follows: \$3 for nine holes on weekdays and \$3.50 for nine holes on weekends and holidays.

There is a snack bar in the clubhouse and electric golf carts can be rented.

## TYRONE HILLS

Tyrone Hills Golf Club, located at the intersection of Old U.S. 23 and Center Roads near Fenton, has not yet set an opening date.

According to a spokesman, the course is wet and is drying slowly. But golfers should be able to visit the 18-hole spot near mid-April.

The clubhouse had added a dance floor during the off-season. Also featured is a complete pro shop.

Golfers will be assessed \$3 for nine holes and \$5 for 18 holes on weekdays. On weekends and holidays, fees will be set at \$4 for nine holes and \$6 for 18.

## WHISPERING WILLOWS

Winter was a busy time for the employees at the Whispering Willows Course. The Livonia municipal facility has undergone numerous changes, reports Pro-Manager Gary Whitener. At present, Greenskeeper Jim

Trenner is directing the location of roughly 70 new trees ranging from 25 to 35 feet in height around the 18-hole course. Most of the trees will be placed along the fairways, particularly on the back nine where several holes have been more or less open in the past.

But the trees won't be all that's new at Whispering Willows. An automatic watering system was completed late last year and is now fully operational; the eighteenth hole now has a pond to give golfers a little added something to worry about; the clubhouse has been carpeted; and the parking lot has been black-topped.

Rates for the 18-hole, 6,400 yard course remain the same.

Weekday rates are \$3 for nine and \$4.50 for 18 holes. For Livonia residents the rates are slightly lower.

Special rates are available for Livonia senior citizens Monday through Friday—\$1 for nine holes, but tee off time must be prior to noon.

Rates for Livonia boys and girls 17 years old and younger are \$1 for nine holes and \$2 for 18 holes on Mondays only from 8 a.m. until 12 noon.

Twilight rates are available for play after 6 p.m. and are \$2 for residents and \$2.50 for non-Livonia residents.

A driving range and a snack bar and a pro shop and lessons from PGA pro Whitener are also available at the course, which is located at the corner of Eight Mile and Newburgh Roads.

## WOODLAND

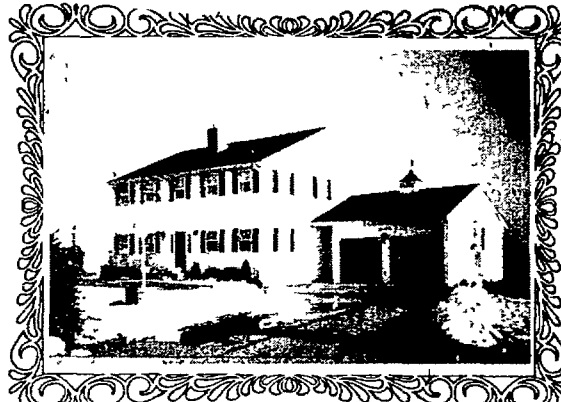
The Woodland Golf Club, located at 7635 West Grand River in Brighton, has been open for the past three weeks. No special improvements were made in the nine-hole, 2,732 yard course over the winter.

Fees for weekday golf at Woodland will be \$2.25 for nine holes and \$3.50 for 18. On weekends and holidays, cost will be set at \$3.50 for nine holes and \$4.75 for 18.

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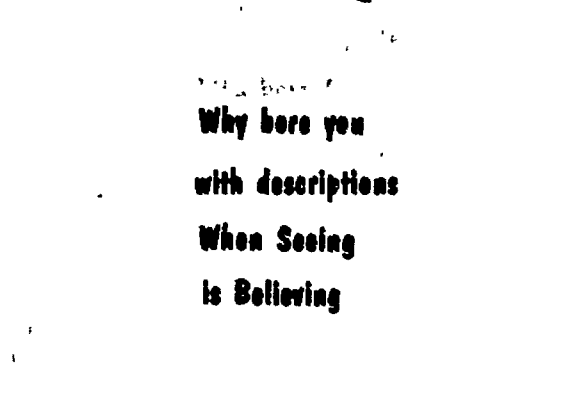
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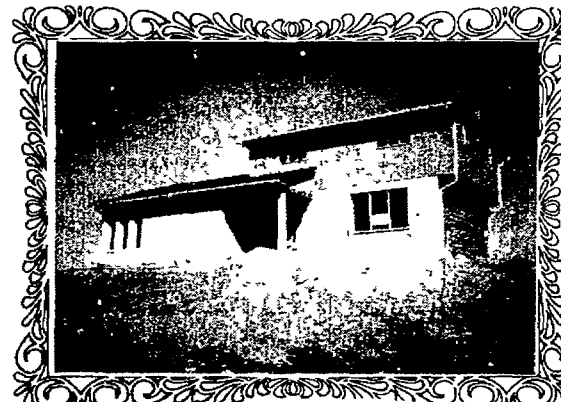
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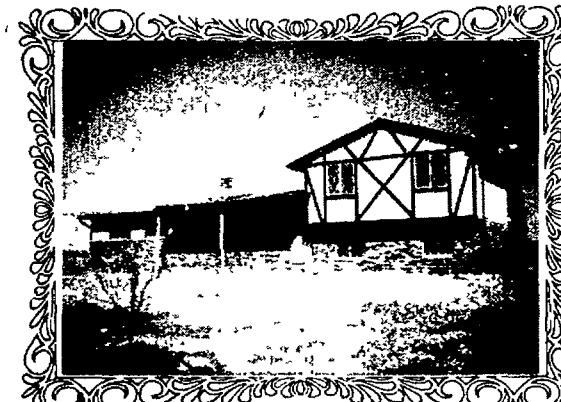
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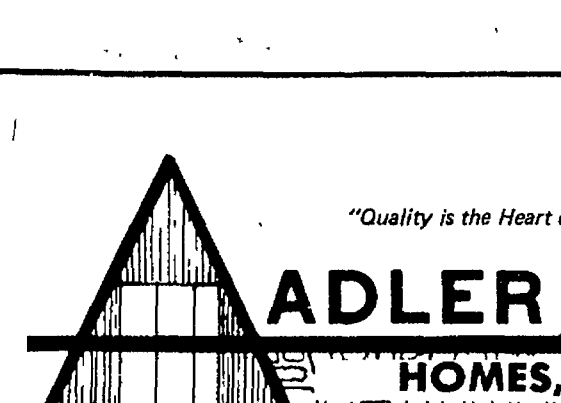
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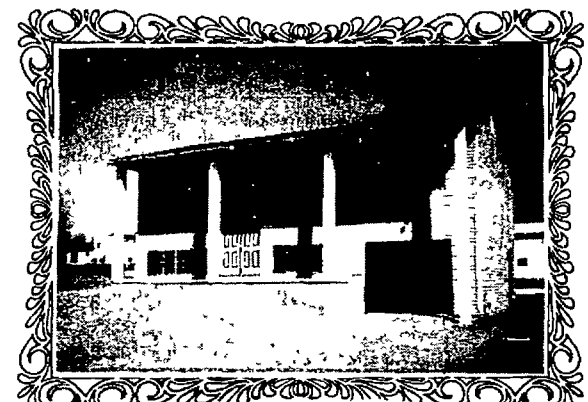
HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP—Milford. 4 bedroom 1½ bath contemporary colonial on 1 acre. 47,950 Immediate occupancy.



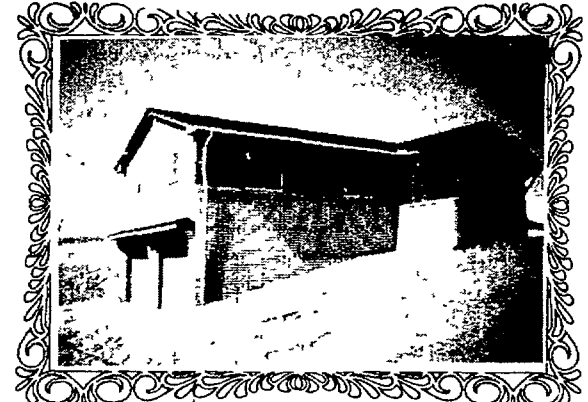
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# Here's New Twist: Boys Whip up Pretzels

D-1

Thursday, April 5, 1973

The Northville Record  
THE NOVI NEWS

Inside This Section

- Spring Cleanup's Year-Round Job....Page 2
- Fireflies Light College Campus.....Page 4

## Planners OK Site Plans Here

Site plan approval for a shopping center on Seven Mile Road in front of InnsBrook Apartments was denied by Northville Township Planning Commission last week.

Following the commission's denial on the basis the plan did not meet the requirements of the zoning ordinance, developer Daniel Klein said he did not believe the shopping center could be built to meet the requirements and indicated he would withdraw the proposal.

However, Klein returned later in the meeting and said he and his architect would see if they could reduce the size of the shopping center to comply with the ordinance.

The plan is expected to come up again for consideration by planners at their April 24 meeting.

To be known as Northville Plaza, the center will be located on a 13-acre parcel directly south of Highland Lakes. Originally planned was a 126,000 square foot facility.

Planners explained the site plan did not allow for widening of the road leading to the apartment complex, a 25-foot set back from Seven Mile Road or a retaining wall of the proper height screening the center from the apartments.

In order to comply with the ordinance, the developer said the square footage of the

center would have to be reduced along with the size of the parking area.

Planners also reviewed a presentation from Leonard Brooks who has asked for rezoning on 65 acres of land on the northwest corner of Seven Mile and Haggerty Roads.

He is asking for rezoning from single family to business to allow for construction of a shopping center.

Brooks made a similar request more than two years ago that was turned down.

Planners took no action on his request, having previously tabled it until completion of the study they are now undertaking on the township's master plan.

In other action last week, planners approved a site plan from Levitt and Sons for construction of a 70-student capacity child day care center on the southwest corner of Eight Mile Road and Silver Spring Drive.

The center, which Levitt will build, will be leased to a company which will operate the day care center, spokesmen said.



NEW TWIST—It was pretzel time last week for the 44 boys enrolled in the all-male consumer education classes at Northville

High. Ready to sample a batch of pretzels, fresh from the oven are, left to right, Mike Pattwell and Tom Smith.

By SALLY BURKE

There's nothing new about seeing a high school boy whip together a sandwich for an after school snack, but when was the last time you saw one baking pretzels from scratch?

Last week was pretzel week for the 44 boys enrolled in Northville High's Boys' Consumer Education classes.

And from the time the class session began until the final bell rang, the boys breezed through the recipe like pros, with an occasional pointer from their instructor, Mrs. Kathy Morris.

Mrs. Morris teaches two classes of consumer education for boys.

A first-year teacher, Mrs. Morris said the course has been offered for three years and used to be called Bachelor Cooking.

"But the boys wanted to cook everyday," she commented, "and we couldn't afford that," she added.

Currently, the boys spend one day per week cooking. While studying foods, the students read about the unit, plan a recipe or menu, cook the food and evaluate the session.

The course outline includes units on breakfast, with boys selecting types of pancakes or French toast to make, followed by eggs, breads, consumer education, meats and finishing with outdoor cooking.

Pretzels were made by the entire class, Mrs. Morris stated, but most other times the boys have a choice between two or three different things.

"When we cooked eggs, they could make anything but fried eggs," she said. "Some even tried souffles."

The bread unit, which the classes are completing this week, began with quick breads and ends with them

actually baking loaves of bread.

Boys work three or four to a kitchen, with baking, table setting and cleaning up designated during the planning sessions.

When a kitchen has selected what it plans to cook, the boys are also responsible for submitting a list of needed items to Mrs. Morris who does the shopping.

Are the boys ever at a loss when they begin the course? Mrs. Morris said, "not really, since there's always someone in each kitchen who's done some cooking before."

"Before we made the pretzels," she added, "I spent one class period going over the recipe and showing them how to get the dough into the pretzel shape."

Whether teaching boys to cook is easier or more difficult than teaching girls Mrs. Morris can't say. "I've never had a class of girls. I taught cooking to boys even when I was student teaching."

Some take the class because they have a job at an area restaurant and others take it because they think it might be fun, she said.

Next year she said the school will be offering a class in consumer education for both boys and girls.

Want to bake a batch of soft pretzels for yourself? The following recipe is the one used by the boys last week. They completed the pretzels during an hour.

**SOFT PRETZELS**  
1 cake or package yeast  
1 1/2 cups lukewarm water  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar  
4 cups flour  
1 egg beaten  
coarse salt

Soften yeast in warm water in large bowl. Add salt and sugar. Mix in flour, kneading to make soft smooth dough. Do not let rise.

Cut immediately in smaller pieces. Roll into ropes and form pretzels. Place on foil lined and flour dusted cookie sheet.

Brush pretzels with beaten egg and sprinkle on coarse salt. Bake in pre-heated oven 400 degrees for 15 minutes or until light brown.

Makes 3 to 6 dozen pretzels, depending on size.

## Nine Win Honors In Writing Contest

Nine students from Northville High have been awarded honors in the state-wide Scholastic Writing Contest sponsored by Scholastic Magazine.

The students' work was selected from 6,500 entries submitted. All of the writing was done during last school year.

Winning the Gold Key Award, the highest honor in the contest, was Lois Rodenbeck for categories of

short short story and poetry, and Tom DeMott in the poetry category.

Honorable mentions went to Susan Johnson for her short short story; Connie Sitarski, short short story; Sheree Scott, sketch; and Jim Dod, short story.

Commendations were given to Sandi Bacsanyi, poetry, Brian Fellers, poetry, and Bart Taylor, journalism-editorial.

## Financial Aid

### College Deadline Nears

Students wishing to receive financial aid in order to attend Schoolcraft College next fall are reminded that April 15 is the deadline date for applications.

Keith Witmer, Schoolcraft's director of financial aid and placement, said that both new and renewal applications are due by the 15th. His office

provides loans, outright grants and work-study opportunities for approximately 350 students each year.

"While the federal government hasn't notified us of the amounts or kinds of programs they will fund in the 1973-74 academic year," Witmer said, "it would

appear that we will be able to offer programs similar to past years."

Expenditures for financial aid at Schoolcraft during 1972-73 totaled nearly \$350,000.

The necessary forms and other information may be obtained from Witmer's office on the campus between 8 and 4:30 daily. The number to call is 591-6400, ext. 362.

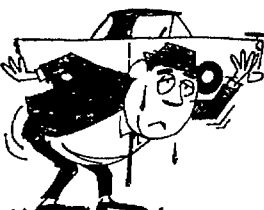
## Principals Tap

### Robert Hall

Robert E. Hall of Northville, principal of Southfield High School, has been appointed executive secretary of the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals.

According to Association President William G. Souder, the appointment is "in recognition of Mr. Hall's abilities in his field and is a high honor to receive appointment to this position and to receive recognition by secondary school administrators."

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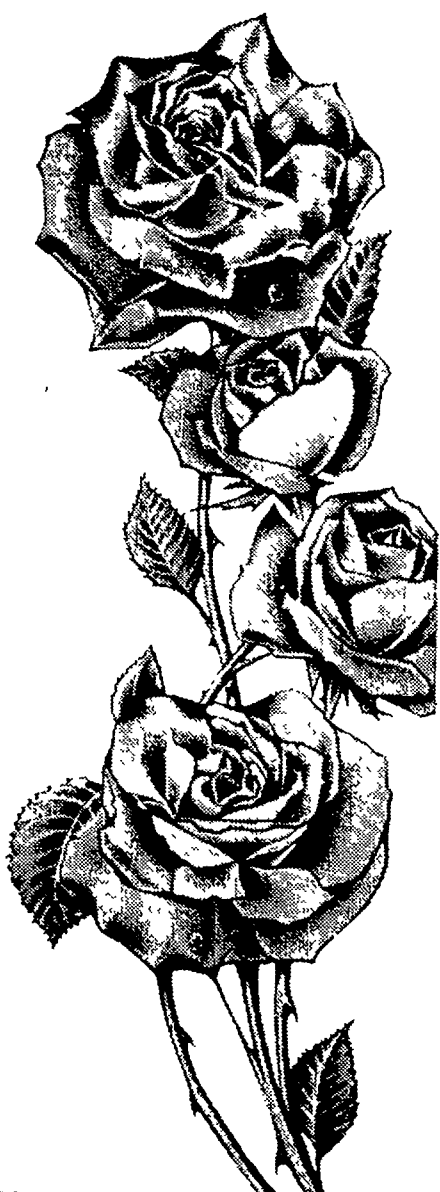
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# Spring Cleanup: Year-Round Activity in City

"Spring cleanup" is a year-round activity in Northville, spokesmen for the Northville Beautification Commission emphasized this week.

Nevertheless, the commission is encouraging traditional clean-up, fix-up, paint-up activities with the approach of warmer weather. "We're fortunate in

Northville to have an excellent trash pick-up program and we're hopeful more and more of our citizens will take advantage of it and in the process help keep our

community a beautiful place in which to live," the commission spokesmen said. City Manager Frank Ollendorff, while supporting the spring-time campaign of

the commission, reminds residents that the "heavy trash pickup" program is a continuing, year-round service offered by the city.

"Apparently, some people think that our DPW picks up the heavy stuff only once or twice a year. Actually, it occurs throughout the year."

Each Friday is the "heavy pickup" day in the city, he explained.

Here's how it works:

- If your regular garbage-trash pickup day falls on Monday, then your "heavy pickup" day is the first Friday of the month.

- If your regular garbage-trash pickup day falls on Tuesday, then your "heavy pickup" day is the second Friday of the month.

- If your regular garbage-trash pickup day falls on Wednesday, then your "heavy pickup" day is the third

Friday of the month.

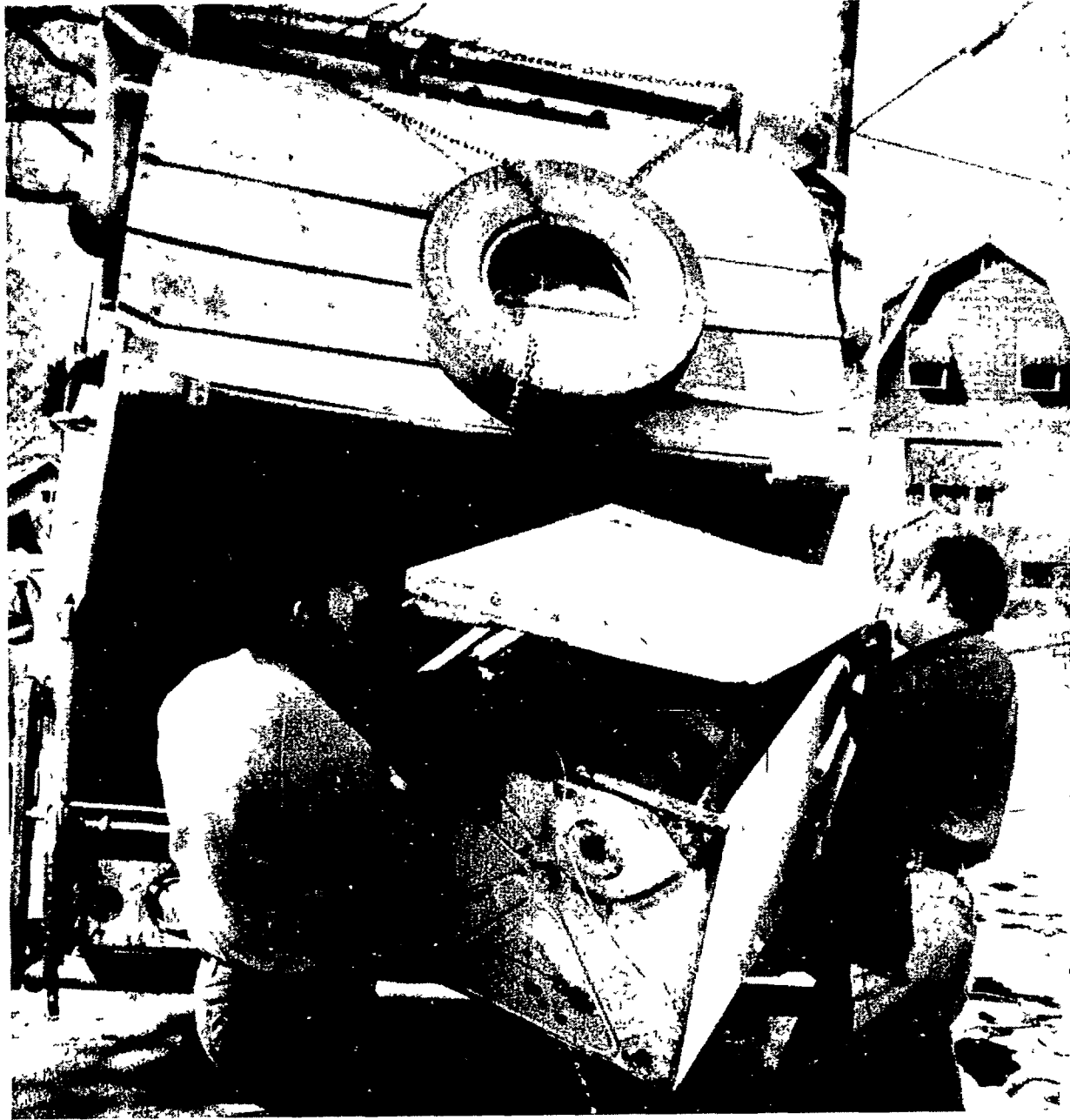
- And if your regular garbage-trash pickup day falls on Thursday, then your "heavy pickup" day is the fourth Friday of the month. According to DPW Superintendent Bud Hartner, his "heavy pickup" crew will pick up just about anything

that strong men can lift at the curbside. Such trash, in the past, has included beds, chairs, refrigerators, stoves, hot-water tanks, tree limbs...even carpeting.

"If a resident can't wait for his 'heavy pickup' day, he can call me here at the city hall and I'll try to fit a pickup

on a different Friday," said Ollendorff.

The city manager emphasized that "heavy pickup" should not be confused with the regular weekly garbage-trash service provided on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.



John Pinion and Alan Zielinski hoist junk washer into their garbage truck

## Tax Rate May Stay at 1.77

The millage rate for Schoolcraft Community College is likely to remain at the current 1.77 level in the district.

Tentative sources of financing for the fiscal year of 1973-74, estimated at this time to provide \$6,883,283 to meet authorized expenditures, were approved by the board last week.

At the same time the board tentatively reestablished the 1.77 mill rate.

Continuation of the present tuition rates for the 1973-74 college year were approved also. They are: \$11 per credit hours for resident students, \$22 for out-of-district students, and \$33 for out-of-state students.

Dr. Nelson Grote, college president, announced further adjustments to the current operating budget, trimming an additional \$176,737 from all expenditure areas of the college as of March 28.

This, coupled with a reduction last November, represents a total downward adjustment for the year of \$325,205, he said.

The president indicated the latest cuts were conservative and that some may be reinstated after spring session registration counts become available.

He told board members it would be best to plan extensive cuts now, which could be restored in the face of a strong spring enrollment, rather than wait until May 1 and then find it necessary to cut with just two months left in the fiscal year.

The Schaffers of South Lyon  
Invite you to attend  
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Assembly of God  
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South Lyon 437-1472

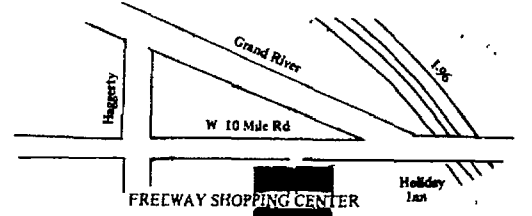
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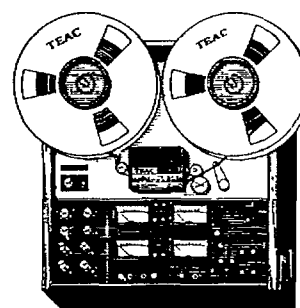
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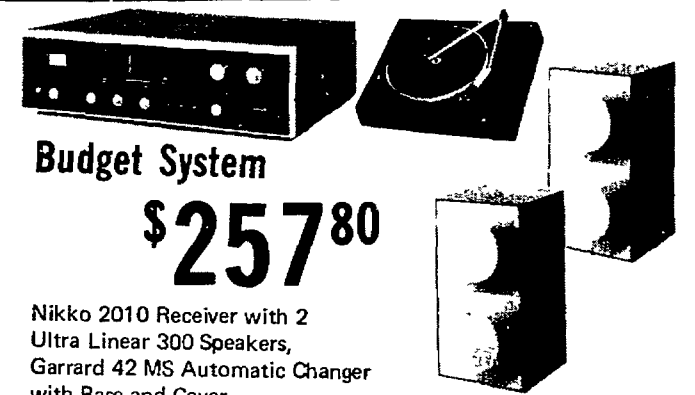
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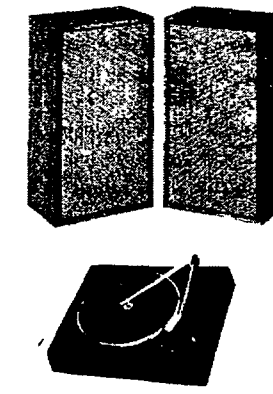
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Garrard 42 MS Automatic Changer with Base and Cover.

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**ARTIST AT WORK**—Putting the finishing touches on the covers of the 1972 Northville Beautification Commission scrapbooks is Robert James Reed of 545 Randolph Street. The paintings capture the architectural and historical significance of the community. Retired in 1970 after 35 years with the Ford Motor Company as an illustrator, Reed now

is turning his abilities with the brush to the fine arts. A resident of the community since 1915, he is married and has two children. Once the scrapbooks, which will trace Northville's continuing efforts to beautify the community, they will be placed on exhibit at the city hall where previous books prepared over the years are now displayed.

## Dumas Urges Support

# 'Aged, Youth Neglected'

A rare action taken by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has three of its major committees simultaneously at work on proposed new juvenile detention facilities planned for western Wayne County.

From the floor of its full Board meeting March 29, the commissioners referred a resolution of Commissioner Mary E. Dumas, who represents Northville, to their Public Safety and Judiciary Committee, Public Works Committee, and Human Resources Committee at the same time.

The resolution calls for overall assessment of child care facilities in Wayne County, notes a population

shift into western regions of the County, and asks for establishment of a Commission on Youth and Child Care Facilities.

"The unusual referral for simultaneous study by three committees reflects the commissioners' distress and concern for lack of facilities," said Mrs. Dumas, a member of the Human Resources Committee.

Mrs. Dumas said: "Each committee is assigned to determine the best method for implementing the intent of the resolution in their respective jurisdictions."

"For too long the facilities for both the aged and the youth have gone neglected, but the Board recognizes the

urgent need in these areas," she declared.

She expressed a particular concern for facilities and services for neglected and delinquent girls.

"Neglected, dependent and delinquent girls suffer from insufficient facilities and lack of services of all kinds," she said.

In her resolution Mrs. Dumas pointed out that there is a continuing shortage of beds at the Wayne County Youth Home and the D. J. Healy Children's Center, and that "the problem will be more aggravated" if the County Child Development Center is closed as recently recommended by the Governor's Task Force Report.

The resolution also urges continued support of professional and volunteer counseling programs, and that these probation services be extended to include delinquents in out-County areas.

The resolution further asks that the proposed Commission on Youth and Child Care Facilities include representatives of the

Juvenile Court, United Community Services, the County Intermediate School District, Department of Social Services, the Board of Commissioners and others.

According to the resolution, the proposed new western Wayne County facility should include a minimum number of secure detention beds, an open detention unit and a court room with probation and testing services.

Mrs. Dumas said her resolution was inspired by "increasing numbers of troubled children from western Wayne County who are turned away at the intake center due to lack of beds and inaccessibility to suburban schools and police departments."

## Schoolcraft

# New Programs OK'd by Board

New one and two-year programs in three different career areas were approved by the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees last week.

The programs are slated to begin next fall.

They include associate degree programs in climate systems technology and industrial security, and one-year certificate programs in refrigeration, air conditioning, heating, industrial security, and piano teaching.

Details of each are to appear in the college's 1973-74 general catalog, which is expected to be available later this month.

In other business last week, the trustees —

—Approved a sabbatical leave for Albert Agosti, sociology instructor, for the coming fall semester. He plans to visit and conduct studies in Romania and Mainland China.

—Granted one-year administrator contract extensions, effective through June, 1975, to Roland Anderson, Russell Bogarin, Robert Breithaupt, Patrick Butler, Richard Chatham, Clay Fechter, Marvin Gans, Barbara Geil, David Heinzman, Richard Holmes, Mrs. Louise Huston, Ronald Monette, Mrs. Ann G. Moore, Lawrence Ordowski, Mrs. Harriett Sattig, John Webber, Norman Wheeler and Fred Wrenbeck.

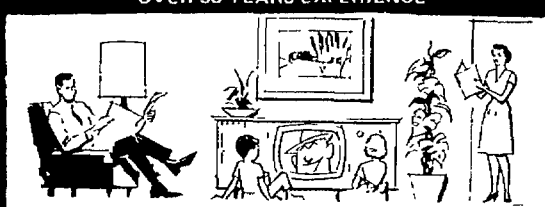
—Learned that the applied sciences building addition is ahead of schedule and that occupancy is planned for early June. The liberal arts building addition has encountered weather delays and is behind schedule, they were told. Occupancy of the latter addition for the fall semester is uncertain.

—Approved purchase of \$15,353 in physics laboratory equipment for a new lab in the Forum building. The room is being used for business classes, which will be moved to the applied sciences building upon completion of

the addition. Other Forum rooms vacated by the business department will provide additional music facilities and general classroom space.

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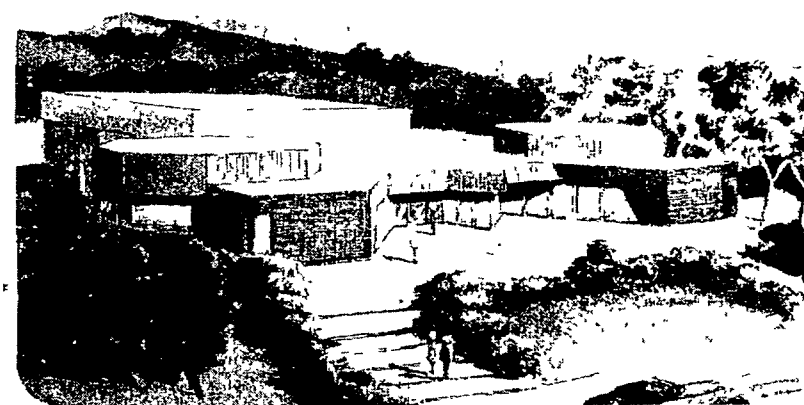
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## New Church Opens

A new church has been organized in Northville and is temporarily holding weekly services in the Masonic Temple on Main Street, just east of Center.

Pastor of the New Life Assembly of God is Alvis C. Weeks.

Sunday school is held at 10 a. m., morning worship at 11 a. m., and evening worship at 7 p. m.

According to Pastor Weeks, New Life is a "full gospel, Pentecostal, old-fashioned, Bible believing church which welcomes everyone from all walks of life."

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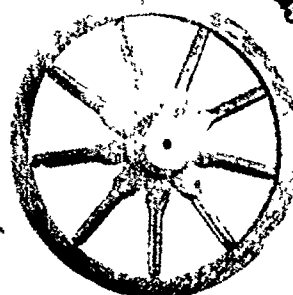
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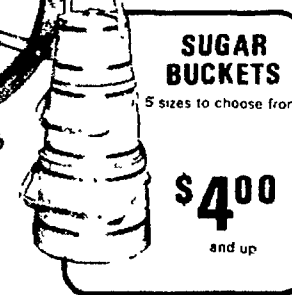
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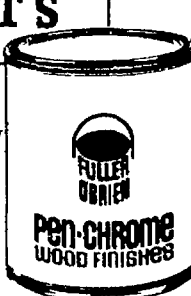
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# 'Fireflies' Light Campus

## Signal Spring Festival

Spring or winter the fireflies glitter around the clock on the most striking of all the Oakland Community College campuses.

And no one knows that better than the motorists zipping along I-696 as they pass the rolling campus of Orchard Ridge near Orchard Lake Road in Farmington.

But what they see are gaslites, not fireflies, dotting the campus proper and the surrounding parking lots. There are 975 of these familiar landmarks this spring.

Now completing its sixth academic year, the award-winning Orchard Ridge campus was designed by The Perkins and Will Partnership of Michigan in association with Giffels and Rossetti.

The strikingly raked roofline of the Orchard Ridge Buildings and the extensive use of poured concrete textured with rough wooden forms combine with the gaslites to present a unique marriage of old and new lines.

Built on a 154 acre site with nearly a half million square feet of building area, it accommodates 7,000 students.

Dr. S. J. Janilla, provost of Orchard Ridge, has announced that the gaslites will be the keynote of the campus' spring festival—the Gaslite Festival—to be held this year on Friday through Sunday, May 11-13.

"We hope," he said, "that our Gaslite Festival will become a regular part of the community calendar."

The festival will feature a number of carnival rides, concession booths, and helicopter rides.

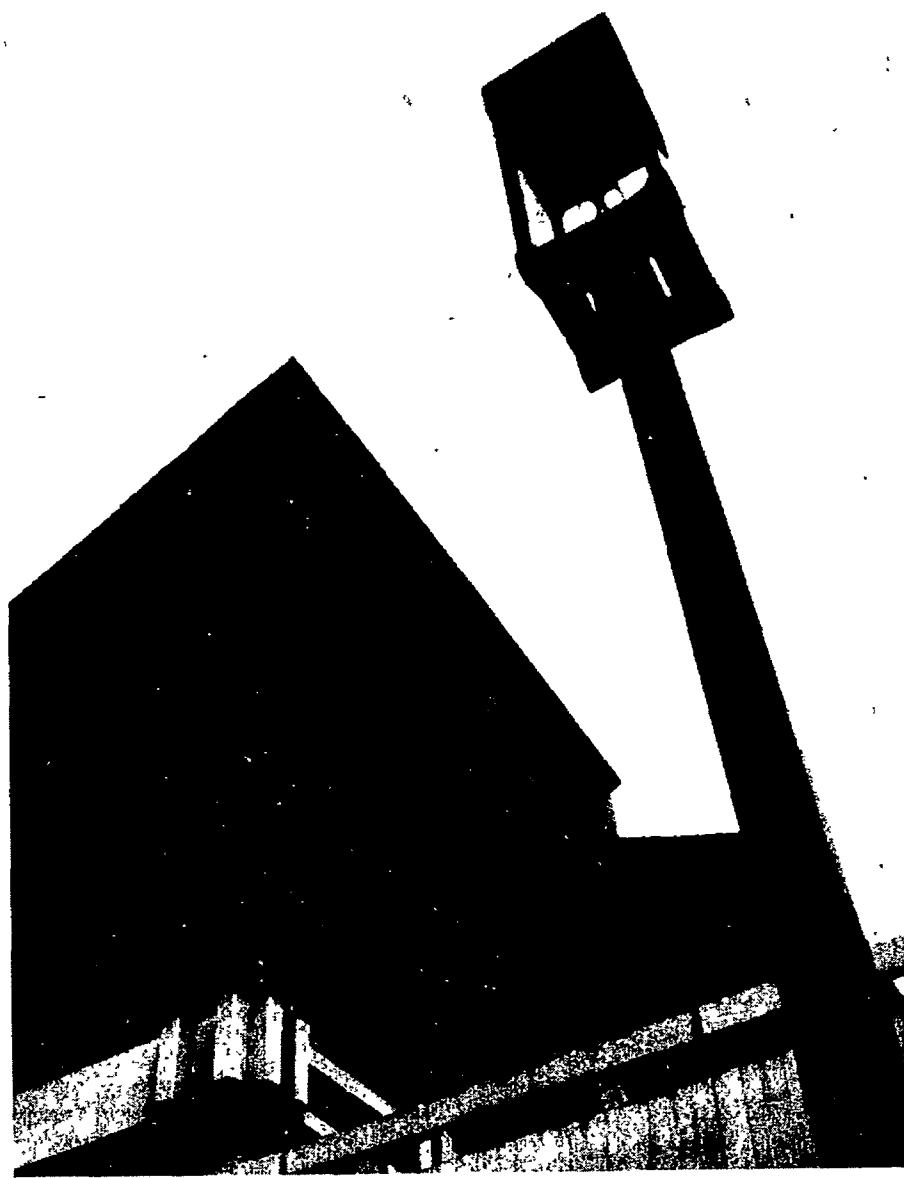
However, in addition and more importantly, the Gaslite Festival will present a number of special events to introduce the community to the many activities that Orchard Ridge provides, emphasized Janilla.

The students and faculty of the art department will present an art fair with many of their works in a variety of media for sale to the general public.

The Photography Club, in conjunction with the audiovisual department, will operate a "See-Yourself-Free-on-Ed-TV" Booth as well as doing portrait photography at a minimal charge.

Other exhibits will familiarize spectators with the numerous programs on campus.

A Bluegrass Pancake Breakfast will highlight the Sunday morning festivities. There also will be concerts, movies, and if the turf is dry, exhibition horseback riding by the Orchard Ridge Riding Class.



Gaslites and lines of the campus buildings contrast nicely at Orchard Ridge

## About Science

# Teachers to Confer

Three area high school science department chairmen will attend a luncheon

program at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Friday.

According to Dr. Charles M. Wynn, Orchard Ridge physical sciences department chairman, the luncheon and program "is designed to exchange curriculum information, identify problems, and establish liaison between the campus science, mathematics and counseling departments and our counterparts in the community high schools."

Questionnaires were sent to 20 high school science chairmen and the results will be presented at the luncheon. "This information should help those involved plan their programs to enhance the science education available to students in Oakland County," Dr. Wynn said.

Attending from this area will be Robert Scharrar of Northville High School, Timothy Falls of Novi High School, and Mrs. Ruth Conrey of South Lyon High School.

Application forms are being sent to all college district high school music departments. They may also be obtained by calling Saunders at 591-6400, ext. 312, or by writing him at the college. The deadline for applications is April 20, 1973.

Creation of the scholarships was announced by Richard T. Saunders, director of fine arts. He said each was worth \$165, an amount equal to tuition costs for a resident student taking 15 credit hours.

Candidates must be residents of the college

district and recommended by their high school music teachers. They will be auditioned by the Schoolcraft music faculty. Auditions will be held the first Saturday in May and the winners' names will be announced a week later.

Schoolcraft College has established music scholarships to be awarded for the fall semester to two outstanding freshmen students in vocal and instrumental music.

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## Out of the Past

# Vandals Rip up Center

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Vandals smashed their way into four classrooms at the Wayne County Child Development Center. They upset desks, tables and cabinets and damaged equipment. Investigations were still incomplete, but the director of the school, Dr. Pasquale Buoniconito, called the damage "extensive."

...A recount of votes in the Novi election was informally requested by Philip Anderson, charter member of the village council, who was defeated by a single vote.

...The Wayne County circuit court decision upholding Northville township's refusal to issue a permit for a mobile home park was taken to the court of appeals. The suit was filed by Charles and James Lapham, Rodney Grover and Gilbert Pearson. Their proposed mobile home village would have been located on a 50-acre site on the northwest corner of Six Mile and Beck Roads.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
...The Northville city council decided to advertise for bids for the demolition of the old city hall. Under the terms of the federal matching grant, work must begin on the construction of the new city hall-library soon.

...Completion of a job that was undertaken nearly five years ago by the Northville city council was realized. It was the completion of the publication of a 339-page book containing the city charter and ordinances. Under the provisions of the city charter, it is necessary to revise and update the city's ordinances every 10 years.

**FIFTEEN YEARS AGO**  
...Northville was almost assured of an incorporated neighbor on the north after Novi township approved village status by a slim 67 votes. For Northville, village status in Novi would probably mean the end of future expansion to the north. No part of Novi could then be annexed to Northville without approval of the entire village. ...City councilmen reluctantly repealed the controversial ordinance preventing all night parking on city streets. It was

originally designed to allow street cleaning vehicles to clean the streets without obstacles. Councilmen agreed to cancel the idea after numbers of residents protested that the parking ban placed a hardship on them.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
...The valedictorian and salutatorian for the Northville High School class of 1948 were announced by Principal C.E. Pierce. The faculty selected for the top two posts, Patricia Johnson, Valedictorian and Edward Lanning, salutatorian.

...Roy M. Terrill, treasurer of Northville township, reported that 95.83 percent of the township taxes were paid. The year's total roll was \$98,432.62.

...The new village officers elected at the last election were sworn in. Commissioner Scholtz, as the dean of the commission, handed the gavel of authority to President Con Langfield. President Langfield made the following appointments: Chief of Police Joe Denton; Village Caretaker Arnold Treska;

Health Commissioner Dr. G.V. Chabat and others.

**FIFTY YEARS AGO**  
...The farm known as the Charles, Yerkes homestead lying along the Base Line Road at the head of North Center Street comprising 63 acres, was surveyed and platted and offered to the public for sale. Streets, sidewalks and surface sewers would be laid out and if the plans at that time held true, there would be several homes on the property by summer.

...The Republicans of Novi township held their caucus at

the town hall and they nominated the following: Fred W. Durfee, supervisor; Earl Banks, clerk; Frank D. Clark, treasurer; William M. A. S., highway commissioner; and Charles Harnon, justice of the peace.

...For a long time, the police officers of the village had been of the opinion that Northville should establish a curfew and that no boys or girls should be allowed on the streets after nine o'clock unless accompanied by their parents or another older person. A great many parents

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## Bradner Road

# Order Sewer Study

Northville School Board members have agreed to investigate construction of a storm sewer along Bradner Road to serve the proposed middle school site.

Taking action last week, the board directed the

administration to have the architect study and draw up plans running a storm sewer along Bradner Road, 350 to 400 feet south, and empty into an existing drain.

Preliminary estimates place the cost at less than \$10,000.

School trustees indicated they preferred the plan over others since alternative methods would necessitate obtaining easements from property owners and were more expensive.

The plan chosen would construct the storm sewer within existing easements. School board members indicated they would need a commitment from Northville Township Board that it would maintain the sewer line.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said Wayne County Road Commission has explained it is impossible for the school to use the existing sewer because that sewer does not have the capacity to handle run off from the near 20-acre middle school site.

Spear said the alternative favored by the township engineer, running the sewer line along the back of the school property south to Franklin Road, is estimated to be the most expensive, with costs pegged between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson commented that if that is the method which the township desires, "then they should agree to share the expenses of the sewer construction."

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## Board Seats Open

Two seats will be open on Northville Board of Education in the June 11 election.

Terms include a four-year post currently held by Trustee Glenn Deibert and the remaining two-years of a term previously held by Richard Martin.

Richard Ambler was appointed to fill Martin's post, after Martin moved from the school district and Ambler has indicated he will not seek election to the post. Deibert has not said whether or not he will run for re-election.

Petitions for nomination to run in the June 11 election are available at the board of education offices, 303 West Main Street, and must be filed by 4 p.m. Monday, May 14.

Deadline for voters to register in order to be eligible to cast ballots in the election is 5 p.m. Friday, May 11.

Besides the two seats on the board, the ballot is expected to carry a bond issue of approximately \$10-million to build two elementary schools and a middle school.

# Endorse 'Bid Before Bonds'

Michigan State Chamber of Commerce has given its endorsement to the bid before bond process for construction of Michigan's schools.

The chamber conducted a research and analysis program to find more effective and efficient use of funds for education.

bid before bond method.

In its recommendation, the chamber of commerce notes bid before bond allows the voters to approve a specific building program and price with nothing reduced from or added to the program to compensate for price variances which may arise under the traditional method of asking for voter approval of

bonds before bidding a project.

The chamber also cites reduction of time between development of educational specifications and beginning of construction and reduced costs because of less time for inflation to take effect on prices as positive factors for use of bid before bond in school construction.

Officially approved by the Chamber's board of directors recently, the policy states that "school districts should consider requesting bids prior to holding bond issue elections for school building programs."

The five-page document notes the bid before bond process was first used successfully in Michigan by Northville Public Schools in 1970 when additions were built to existing schools. The method will also be used in the current building program.

Initiated locally by Superintendent Raymond Spear and Business Director Earl Busard, the bid before bond process is one of 16 recommendations made by the board of directors for use in all school districts.

## 'Septic Tanks Need Cleaning'

"If you're spring cleaning, don't forget your septic tank," James Rothschild reminded Northville-Novi area residents this week.

Sanitarian with the Oakland County Department of Health, Rothschild noted that there is a common misconception that the cleaning out of a septic tank is a cure-all for any sewage disposal plant.

"Unfortunately, once there is a back-up or the tank overflows it is too late to pump the septic tank," he asserted. "You must attempt to prevent the problem (failure) from occurring."

"When I say 'attempt to prevent' that is exactly what is meant, because septic tank and tile field installations are only temporary systems to begin with."

Periodic pumping, he said, will definitely prolong the life of the sewage disposal system. "Hopefully, long

enough until sewers available or until a new system can be afforded."

Rothschild recommended that for the average three-bedroom house, with a garbage grinder, a 1000 gallon septic tank be pumped annually, preferably in the late spring or early fall by a licensed septic tank cleaner.

"For the same house, without a garbage grinder, the need for pumping may vary between two and five years, depending on water usage and size of family. Having the tank pumped every three years might be a good rule of thumb."

According to Rothschild, once a system fails it cannot be repaired.

"The field can sometimes be completely dug up, removed, and replaced, or it can be added on to, or an entirely new system can be installed."

## Elect Frank Jones

Frank E. Jones, Jr. was recently elected president of the Associated Student Government at Western Michigan University.

Jones, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones of 41900 Banbury Road, is a 1972 graduate of Northville High and a freshman at Western Michigan

He is majoring in aeronautical engineering and is a member of the board of directors of the university's student newspaper.

Student government at Western Michigan is set up similar to that of the United States, with Jones presiding over the senate, house and supreme court of the university



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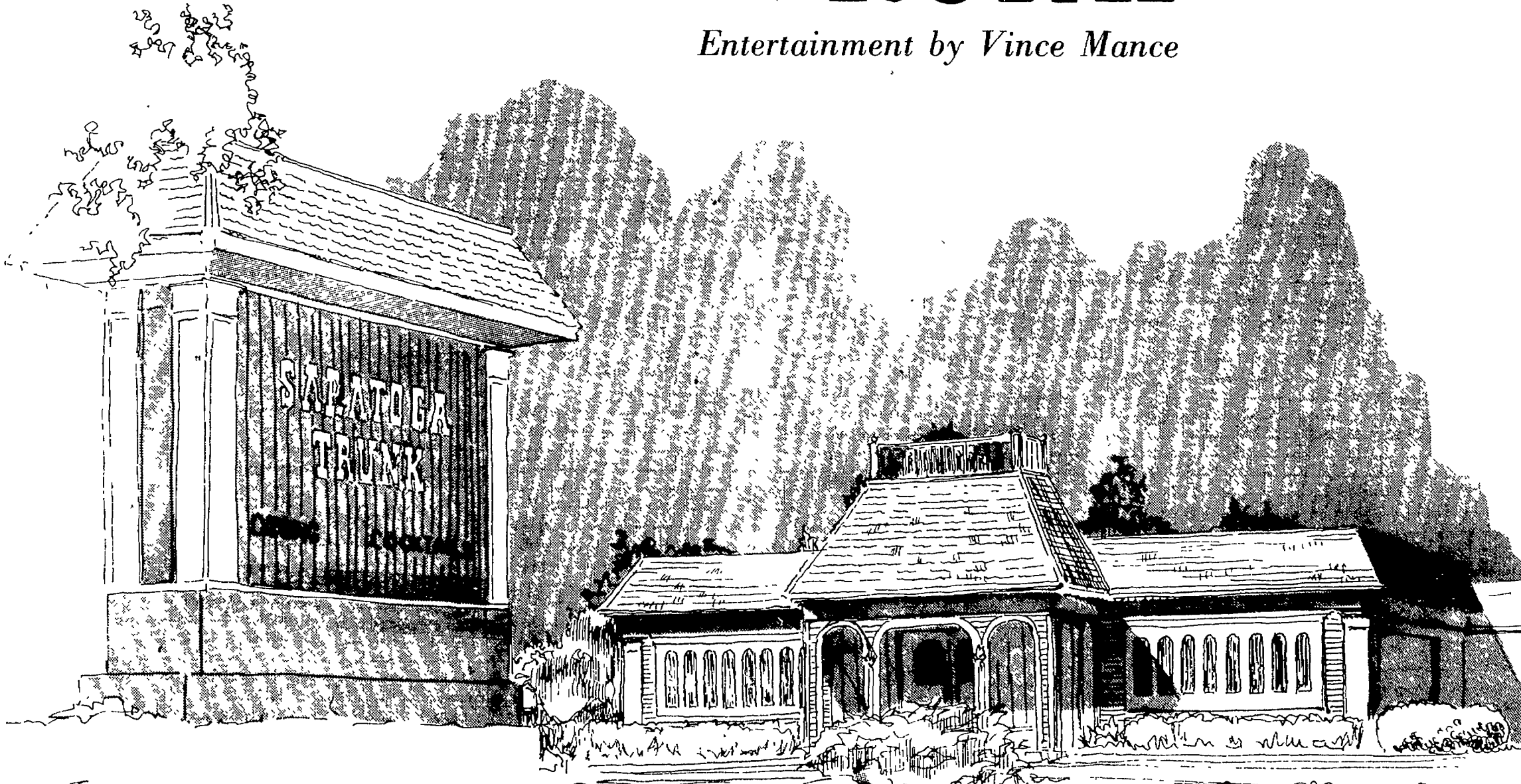
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**BANNER BANNERS**—"The best banners ever seen at any high school" is how the Novi High School cheerleaders describe the brightly-colored banners which now decorate the walls of the Novi gym. Each banner represents one of the eight Southeastern Conference schools and has the school's

nickname and mascot on it. The \$466 cost of the banners was earned through a concerted effort of the entire student body in selling Christmas candy. Above, three pretty Novi cheerleaders, Kim Reska, Denise DeBrule, and Jeanine Miller, pose in front of the banners.

## Township Planners

# Seek Middle School Plans

Concerned over not having received copies of proposed plans for a middle school slated for construction on Bradner Road near Six Mile Road, township planning commission members agreed to send a letter to the Northville Board of Education

requesting the plans. The action was taken last week by commission members.

Township Attorney Donald Morgan told The Record that site plans for schools do not necessarily have to come before planning commissions, except as a matter of information.

He explained that school plans must be approved by the State Department of Education and State Fire Marshal which takes precedence over local boards, "unless the school district and municipality have an agreement by which the plans will be reviewed locally, too."

Superintendent of Northville Schools Raymond Spear told The Record that he has indicated to the township that the district will submit copies of the site plans for the middle school "once the board of education has approved them."

"I see no need," Spear said, "in submitting plans that the

school board has not even okayed. By doing that, we would have to keep sending them revised plans."

"We will be more than happy to submit a set of plans they can keep on file in their office for reference," Spear stated. "I'm certain the plans would be helpful for persons wishing to develop land near the proposed school site," he said.

At last week's meeting, planners indicated they would request a representative of the school district review the middle school plans with the commission at a future meeting.

Planners indicated they "might be able to make suggestions on the site plans," Morgan reminded them, though, that the school

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## Memorial Band Fund

# Song Commissioned

A song, specially written for Northville High School Band, which will make its debut with the composer directing the band, has been commissioned by the Conrad Langfield Memorial Band Fund.

In a report to Northville School Board members Monday night, trustees learned the board of directors of the fund have voted to commission the song. An allocation of \$600 has been made.

In other action taken by the directors, Friday, May 18, has been designated as the date on which the portrait of Conrad Langfield will be hung and the plaque will be placed in the music wing at the high school.

Last year, the board of education voted to dedicate

the music wing of the high school to Langfield.

The Langfield fund and the board of education also voted to raise the amount of the Langfield scholarship from \$100 to \$500 with the intention to grant an award totaling \$300 at the present time.

School board members also

learned the fund will buy 10 of the anticipated 20 or 30 new band uniforms needed for the 1973-74 school year, will purchase recording equipment for the high school, fund the summer band program at a total of \$1,600, and purchase three new band instruments.

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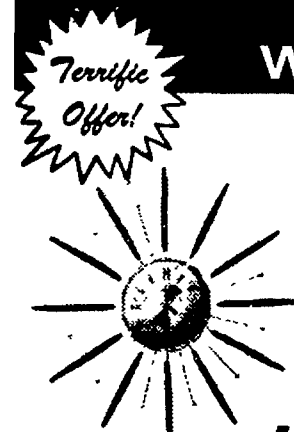
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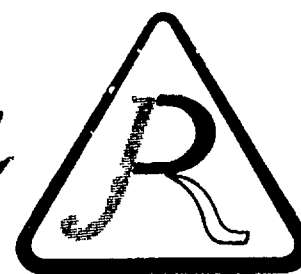
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## Track Program Suffers

# Drop-outs Hurt Mustangs

Wait a minute! Hold the lights and stop the camera. Some unscrupulous blankety-blank has switched scripts.

It was supposed to go something like this:

Setting: One week prior to the opening of the Northville track season. Ralph Redmond, coach of the Mustang track team, is seated comfortably in the living room of his contemporary suburban home, speaking enthusiastically to a reporter.

Redmond (with much enthusiasm): I think we're ready for an outstanding year. Last year was a rebuilding year for us and we still managed to put together an 8-3 record in dual meets. We had a truly great bunch of sophomores and freshmen last year and now they're all a year older, bigger, and faster, and ready to take on just about anybody. We feel we've got at least one strong performer in every event."

That's the way it was supposed to have been.

But the story Redmond told Sunday was far different than the one which had been anticipated. Again he was seated comfortably in the living room of his contemporary suburban home, but the spark of enthusiasm which is characteristic of the speech of the veteran Northville track

coach was somewhat subdued.

"We had an outstanding crop of freshmen last year," he said. "But now they're sophomores and they've got cars and girl friends - and they've got to have jobs to earn money to pay for both."

"We didn't expect this to have to be a building year because we worked so hard at rebuilding last year. But we've been depleted. We'll be starting over in four or five events where we expected to be strong. I'm afraid it's going to be a very difficult and trying dual meet season for us."

Redmond has enough bodies out for the team - 43; but only two are seniors and nearly half are raw, untested freshmen.

The biggest loss was sophomore Blair Robinson - a potentially outstanding sprinter-long jumper, who Redmond felt might someday challenge the long jump

marks of Northville's three-time state champion John Stuyvenberg. Quite simply, Robinson just didn't go out for the team. "When we lost Robinson," lamented Redmond, "we lost 20 points per meet."

There were other losses, however. Senior Steve Griggs was a top prospect in the hurdles, as were a pair of sophomores - Reed Ording and Bill Lusk. In addition to Robinson, Redmond lost another fine sprinter when John Pacific decided not to come out for the team.

Still, even though the Mustangs will have trouble in the dual meets, there should be enough talent on the Northville team to keep fans interested in the 1973 season.

Redmond has several outstanding individual performers who in themselves will give Mustang fans plenty to cheer about.

At least one Northville thincad has his sights set on a

state championship. Bill Witek, who co-captained the Mustang swimming team to a state championship, is now eyeing an individual state crown in the pole vault.

"Bill's best last year was a 12'8" vault," reported Redmond. "He's shooting for 14 feet this year and if he can get it in state it will be a hard mark to beat."

Witek's talents are not limited to the pole vault, however. He also heads up the high jump where he consistently turns in jumps of 5'10" to 6'. Dave Harrison, a sophomore, is expected to back up Witek in the high jump, while Dave Kalota and Dan Earehart will benefit from Witek's tutelage in the pole vault.

In the shot put, Redmond has another top performer. Jim Porterfield is as hard a worker as the Mustangs have had in many a year and his efforts have produced good results. Porterfield lost just

once last year as a sophomore and he should be even more effective in 1973.

While Witek has his sights set on a state championship, Porterfield is working hard at erasing Fred Hick's school record of 50'3" in the shot put. The shot should be one of the strongest areas on the Northville team as Witek, who puts the shot over the 40 foot mark, and Tim Weachock back up Porterfield.

In the running events, two more names stand out above all the rest - Tom Coram and Guy Cole, a pair of juniors. "Either one of them can run just about any event on the track," reported Redmond. "They've really got very fine range."

Cole, who has a tendency toward cockiness, established himself as one of the top runners in the Western Six Conference last year when he won the two mile crown as a sophomore. His junior year should be even better. Already he has a 4:34.4 mile to his credit this season and Redmond feels that Cole could break the 4:20 mark by the time he's a senior. "Coram is another strong runner who runs everything from the 440 through to the two miles. Together with Cole, Coram gives Northville one of the top one-two punches in the Western Six."

Those four - Cole, Coram, Porterfield, and Witek - will be the heart of the 1973 Northville track team.

In the hurdles events, Northville's top performer will be Dennis Keegan - one of those fine freshmen from last year. "I think the hurdles area was where we were hit the hardest by the freshman fallout," said Redmond. "The only one returning is Keegan. Fortunately, Dennis could be a good one. He's coming off a very fine

freshman year and by the time he's a senior I think he could be outstanding."

In the sprints the Mustangs will look for Bill Pettit, a junior, who should win more than his share of dual meets, but is not yet ready to move up into really first-rate competition. Frank Nelson and Pat Aenchbacher will back up Pettit.

The 440 is one area where Northville is fairly deep. In addition to Cole and Coram, Redmond also has Bob Bloomhuff, Rick Marci, and Tim Taggart. All are capable of sub-55 second quarters and should make the 440 one of the Mustangs' better events.

Moving up to the 880, Redmond has Mike Anusbigan, a hard-working junior, and Kevin Kofler, another junior, who are capable of providing points in dual meets.

In the mile and two mile events, Redmond's opponents will have to face Northville's Kiddie Korps of distance hopefuls. "We've got a group of about five or six freshmen and sophomores who helped the team finish 13th in the state cross-country meet," reported the Mustang coach. "With Cole and Coram back to lead them next year, we feel we've got a chance at the state championship provided Northville stays in Class B."

Robbie Foust, Tim Hurley, Dave Beers, Dave Behrens, and Dan Earehart are all capable of breaking the eleven minute mark in the two mile.

"This is the first year on the track team for most of them," said Redmond, "and most of them are still feeling their way as to which event is best for them. Once they get squared away, I expect we'll have two or three more who can turn into consistent winners just like Cole and Coram have."



**MIGHTY HEAVE**—Jim Porterfield, Northville's 210-pound junior shot putter, uncoils and tosses the 12-pound shot over the 45-foot mark in the Huron Relays Friday. Porterfield's best effort was a 47' 11" put which left him in eighth place. The hard-working junior has his eyes set on breaking Fred Hick's school record of 50'3" in the shot put this year.

## At Huron Relays

# Distance Medley Unit Wins

If 1973 is going to be an off-year for the Northville track team, you'd never have guessed it from the Mustangs' performance in the Huron Relays Friday.

Thanks largely to a first place finish in the distance medley relay, Coach Ralph Redmond's Northville thincad chalked up 16 points - good for 11th place in the giant Huron Relays field.

The distance medley relay team of Tom Coram, Bob Bloomhuff, Mike Anusbigan, and Guy Cole accounted for 12 of Northville's 16-point total. Bill Witek with a sixth place finish in the pole vault picked up three more points and Jim Porterfield rounded out the Mustangs' scoring with an eighth place finish in the shot put.

And while an 11th place finish might not sound too impressive to those unfamiliar with the Michigan high school track scene, it is in reality quite an achievement.

Sponsored annually by Eastern Michigan University, the Huron Relays attracts most of the top competition from both Michigan and Ohio. Seventy-four teams competed in this year's Huron Relays, and the Mustangs finished ahead of 63 of them.

"We faced a little added pressure in the Relays this year," reported Redmond. "They've got a waiting list of 40 schools wanting to get into the meet, so they've got a rule that if your team fails to score two years in a row, you have to go to the bottom of the waiting list. We didn't get any points last year, so it was either score this year or be eliminated for awhile."

Bill Witek, co-captain of Northville's state champion swimming team, eliminated Redmond's concern of elimination by picking up sixth place in the pole vault with a leap of 11'6" in the pre-noon competition.

"I was extremely pleased with Witek's performance," said Redmond. "He's only been out of swimming for about a week and yet he went in there against guys who've been vaulting since December and took sixth place. He's only had about one week of genuine practice this year and yet he came through with an 11'6" vault. That's plenty impressive."

But Northville's moment of glory came in the distance



**HURON RELAY WINNERS**—Copping first place in the distance medley relay at the Huron Relays Friday was this quartet of Northville runners. Bob Bloomhuff, Tom Coram, Mike Anusbigan, and Guy Cole (left to right) brought the baton across the line in first place to spark Northville's eleventh place finish.

medley relay where Tom Coram, Bob Bloomhuff, Mike Anusbigan, and Guy Cole combined for a first place finish.

"We felt we had a good chance of doing something in the distance medley," said Redmond. "It seemed to fit our personnel so we put our top guys in that event."

Tom Coram, a junior, ran the opening half-mile leg of the event and turned in a fine 2:04.4 clocking to put the Mustangs ahead. Bloomhuff, a sophomore, took over the baton for the 440 leg and seemed on his way to a good clocking when he hit a marker and stumbled at the 220 mark.

"He almost fell," Redmond reported. "We almost had to kiss the medley relay goodbye—but then he caught his balance and brought it in with a 58.1."

Anusbigan, a junior, carried the baton through the three-quarters of a mile leg and hit the 3:30.0 goal. Redmond had set for him almost exactly on the nose

and handed it off to Cole for the final - mile - leg.

"Cole was in third place when he got the baton, but was only about a stride behind the first and second place teams," reported the Mustang mentor. "Before the race started I had thought if he got the baton that close to the front he'd be able to bring it home on top."

Redmond was right. Duelling with the anchormen from Ontario, Ohio, and Wyoming Rogers, Cole lagged in third place while the two battled back and forth for the lead.

Then in the final lap Cole cut loose with his strong finishing kick and crossed the line in first place. Northville's winning time was 11:08. Cole's unofficial time for the mile was an amazing 3:34.4. Ontario finished second in 11:09.7, while DeLaSalle came up to grab third in 11:09.8.

"Several of the coaches came down afterward and congratulated Guy on his

tactical race," said Redmond. "It was an extremely interesting race with several of the front runners trying to make moves that would throw off the other runners. But Guy stayed in there all the way. He was very poised."

Cole's 3:34.4 clocking was four-tenths of a second faster than the school record, but will not count because it was achieved with a running start. Nevertheless, the junior distance runner seems a cinch to break the existing school mark before the year is over.

It was Jim Porterfield, an extremely hard-working and dedicated shot-putter, who rounded out Northville's scoring. Porterfield got off a heave of 47'9" to cop eighth place in the event.

"Jim's much better than that," said Redmond. "He was so keyed up for the competition that he never did get loosened up. He was shooting for a 50-foot put and we both felt if he'd have had a few more puts to get loose, he could have made it."

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# Northville Schedules

## Varsity Baseball

April 11	Novi	Home	4 p.m.
13	Brighton	Away	4 p.m.
16	Waterford Mott	Home	4 p.m.
18	Livonia Churchill	Away	4 p.m.
21	South Lyon (2)	Home	12
24	Walled Lake Western	Home	4 p.m.
25	Lutheran West	Away	1 p.m.
27	Plymouth Salem (2)	Away	12
30	Farmington Harrison	Away	4 p.m.
May 2	Waterford Mott	Away	4 p.m.
5	Oak Park	Away	7:30 p.m.
7	Livonia Churchill	Home	4 p.m.
9	Walled Lake Western	Home	4 p.m.
11	Brighton	Home	4 p.m.
14	Lutheran West	Home	4 p.m.
16	Farmington Harrison	Home	4 p.m.
18	Livonia Clarenceville	Home	4 p.m.
19	Redford Union	Away	1 p.m.
23	Novi	Home	4 p.m.
26	MHSAA Pre-districts		
June 2	MHSAA District Tourney	Home	10 a.m.
9	MHSAA Regional Tourney	Home	10 a.m.

## Track

March 30	Huron Relays	Ypsilanti	All Day
April 6	Spartan Relays	Lansing	All Day
10	Brighton	Home	4 p.m.
12	Waterford Mott	Home	4 p.m.
14	Mansfield (Ohio) Relays	Ohio	All Day
19	Livonia Churchill	Away	3:30 p.m.
21	Marysville Relays	Away	All Day
24	Lutheran West-South Lyon	Home	4 p.m.
26	Walled Lake Western	Home	4 p.m.

May 3	Livonia Clarenceville	Away	4 p.m.
5	Cardinal Relays	Michigan	Center
9	Farmington Harrison	Away	4 p.m.
12	MHSAA Regionals	All Day	
16	Western Six Conference	WLW	4 p.m.
19	MHSAA State Finals	All Day	

## Tennis

April 11	Plymouth Salem	Away	3:30 p.m.
13	Livonia Clarenceville	Away	3:30 p.m.
16	Waterford Mott	Home	4 p.m.
18	Livonia Churchill	Away	4 p.m.
24	Walled Lake Western	Home	4 p.m.
25	Fenton	Away	3:30 p.m.
27	Walled Lake Central	Home	4 p.m.
30	Farmington Harrison	Away	4 p.m.
May 2	Waterford Mott	Away	4 p.m.
4	Hartland	Home	4 p.m.
7	Livonia Churchill	Home	4 p.m.
8	Livonia Clarenceville	Home	3:30 p.m.
9	Walled Lake Western	Away	4 p.m.
14	Fenton	Home	4 p.m.
16	Farmington Harrison	Home	4 p.m.
18	MHSAA Regionals	All Day	
19	MHSAA Regionals	A	All Day
21	Hartland	Away	3:30 p.m.
23	West-6 Conference Meet	WLW	All Day
June 1	MHSAA State Finals	All Day	
2	MHSAA State Finals	All Day	

## Girls Softball

April 18	Novi	Home	3:30 p.m.
May 1	Waterford Mott	Home	3:30 p.m.
3	Livonia Churchill	Away	3:30 p.m.
8	Walled Lake Western	Home	4 p.m.
10	Pioneer	Away	3:30 p.m.

## Girls Track

April 11	John Glenn	Home	3:45 p.m.
May 2	Plymouth	Away	3:30 p.m.
8	Pioneer	Home	3:45 p.m.
11	Churchill	Home	3:45 p.m.
14	Walled Lake Western	Away	4 p.m.
18	Plymouth	Home	3:45 p.m.
21	Livonia Franklin	Home	3:45 p.m.
24	Livonia Churchill	Away	3:30 p.m.
31	Walled Lake Western	Home	3:45 p.m.

## J.V. Baseball

April	11	Novi (at Cass Benton Park)		4 p.m.
	13	Brighton	Home	4 p.m.
	16	Waterford Mott	Away	4 p.m.
	18	South Lyon	Home	4 p.m.
	24	Walled Lake Western	Away	4 p.m.
	27	Plymouth Salem (2)	Home	12
	9	Walled Lake Western	Home	4 p.m.
	11	Brighton (2)	Away	3 p.m.
	14	Ann Arbor Pioneer	Away	4:15 p.m.
	16	Farmington Harrison	Away	4 p.m.
	18	Livonia Clarenceville	Away	4 p.m.
	30	Farmington Harrison	Home	4 p.m.
May	2	Waterford Mott	Home	4 p.m.
	7	South Lyon	Away	4 p.m.
	21	Redford Union	Home	4 p.m.
	23	Novi (at Cass Benton Park)		4 p.m.

# Cagers Gather for Tourney

Former All-Americans, professionals and even a former Harlem Globetrotter will converge on Brighton High School for a solid week of exciting basketball, beginning Monday, April 16.

The occasion will be the Brighton Athletic Club's

Third Annual Open Basketball Tournament, which is being sponsored by the club and the Brighton Area Schools.

This year's tourney will rival the traditional Michigan Open, with the caliber of

players already committed pointing to a whale of a show. University of Michigan stars Henry Wilmore, Ken Brady and Ernie Johnson lead the field. They'll be playing for the U of M Seniors along with other former U of M greats like Dennis Stewart.

This squad won't be the tournament favorite, however. That designation has to go to defending champion Sanford Security, one of Michigan's top amateur outfits.

Sanford's has much of last year's title-winning team

back, including M.V.P. Roy McNeely and ex-Globetrotter Web Kirksey. In addition, the champs will boast Earl Dixon, former All-American at E.M.U.; Henry Hughes, former All-American from Alma; and the Simons brothers of E.M.U.

If anyone is to give Sanfords a run for the title, it is likely to be Scotts of Ypsilanti. Scotts will be led by a pair of brothers — former E.M.U. stars Harvey and Rod Marlett.

The tournament will begin Monday, April 16 at Brighton High School. Two games will be played each week night, with the first game to begin at 6:45 p.m.

Saturday's action will begin at 5 p.m. with a special game between two women's teams — Windsor Club 240 and the Monroe All Stars. That contest will be followed by the consolation game, then the championship encounter.

Tournament tickets, which will be good for all sessions, are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Nightly admission will be priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

## Banquet Reset

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.



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# Two Win State AAU Titles

Two star performers on the Northville High School swim team followed up their championship performances in the MHSAA Class B meet two weeks ago by winning top honors in the Michigan AAU Age Group Swimming Championships this past weekend.

MHSAA Class B 100 yard breaststroke champion Art Greenlee swept to first place in his specialty in the AAU Meet and MHSAA Class B 200

yard freestyle champion Kevin Kelly was a member of the 400 yard freestyle relay team which won in the AAU Meet.

Although Greenlee and Kelly were the only Northville swimmers to cop state championships in the AAU competition, several other local swimmers stroked their way to honors in the meet.

Busiest of the Northville entries was 10-year old Russ Gans, who placed fourth in the 100 yard butterfly, fifth in the 200 yard individual medley, and sixth in the 100 yard backstroke in his age group.

Gans also was a member of the 200 yard freestyle relay

and 200 yard medley relay teams, both of which finished second.

In addition to his first in the 100 yard breaststroke, Greenlee took a fifth in the 200 yard breaststroke event.

In the 11-12 year old age bracket, Carl Haynie finished third in the 50 yard backstroke and then swam a leg on the fifth place 200 yard medley relay team.

In the 15-17 year old age bracket, Andre Manochio and Mark Haynie swam on the 400 yard medley relay team which came in fifth.

In the girls division of the Michigan AAU Swimming Championships, 10-year old Susan Cahill was the only Northville performer to come home with honors.

Miss Cahill finished fourth in the 100 yard butterfly and then swam a leg on the 200 yard medley relay team which came in second.

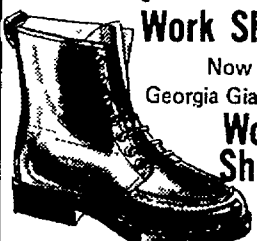
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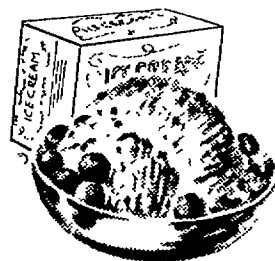
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# Wildcat Thinclads Set for Big Year

Del Munson is one of those individuals who tends to become very guarded around reporters. As soon as the coach of the Novi track team spots a pencil poised and ready to record his words for posterity, his speech is suddenly filled with non-committal generalities.

"Yes, I think we might do all right this year." Or, "I'm pleased that we have so many sophomores and freshmen out this year."

It's when there's no pencil in sight that the Wildcat mentor reverts to his normal, voluble, candid self.

"How's the team this year, Del?"

"With three more boys I think we could win the state championship."

And while his point that there are a couple of glaring holes on the Novi track team is well-taken, it is also true that Munson has enough truly talented performers in other areas that a state championship might just not be out of the question.

Munson, you see, has some extremely talented athletes on his Novi track team. At least two of them (high jumper Pat Boyer and half-miler Bill Ross) are good enough to be considered candidates for Class C championships, and right behind those two are enough other strong performers to make the 1973 edition of the Novi track team a force to be reckoned with.

Novi is loaded. On paper they have potential

of Southeastern Conference champions in no fewer than 10 events. And in addition to their front line strength, there is enough depth on the 1973 squad to make the team strong in dual meets where second and third place finishes often are just as important as firsts.

But perhaps the place to begin an analysis of the Novi track team is not with what they have, but what they don't have. Unfortunately, for all their strength in most areas, the Wildcats lack one extremely important commodity - a first class sprinter.

Ask Munson who he's going to enter in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and he'll mention Mike Holroyde; Jim Morris, a freshman who he says is a

"natural sprinter"; and Frank Anton, another freshman who is the "best spring prospect Novi's seen in a long time." But the truth of the matter is that it's extremely unlikely that any of the Novi sprinters will break 11 flat in the 100 this year and that's just not fast enough to win many points.

But after the sprints are out of the way, Novi's prospects brighten considerably and no area on the team is any stronger than the middle distances.

Heading the Wildcats in the middle distance events is Bill Ross. With a 52.2 clocking to his credit in the 440 and a 2:00.1 timing in the 880, Ross has already bettered both of Novi's school records in those events. Furthermore, he is

the defending SEC champion in the 880 and the runner-up in the quarter-mile.

Ross, however, could be hard-pressed to maintain his number one status on the team in the 440. Jim VanWagner, the All-SEC, All-State halfback, had to sit out his junior season to recover from a knee operation. But as a sophomore, VanWagner was turning in 440's in the 53-second range and he has now recovered from the knee injury and is a cinch to return to his old form.

And there's more. Mel Stephens is a fine 440 man, who'll turn in sub-55 second 440's consistently. And Munson thinks he has a real sleeper in Mike Sumner, a senior out for track for the first time, who appears to have outstanding speed.

In the 880 Ross should easily be the class of the league and has a good chance at the state crown. But Munson also has Brian Schingeeck, a sophomore who turned in a 2:09 last year as a freshman. Running behind Ross, Schingeeck will have few opportunities for firsts, but should be able to take more than his share of second and third place points.

In the mile Novi has another prospective conference champion in the person of Kirk Rosey. A hard-working senior, Rosey turned in a fine 4:42.5 clocking last year when he finished second in the SEC league meet. In the fall, Rosey added another laurel to his record by winning the SEC cross-country championship and he should be ready for an outstanding season.

Backing up Rosey is Doug Baird, a tall, thin runner who had a best of 4:56 as a freshman last year. "I'm expecting a lot from Doug this year," said Munson. "Hopefully, he'll be pushing Rosey all the way around the track."

One of the questionable areas on the team is the two mile run. If Dave Miller can overcome a nagging leg injury Novi will have nothing to worry about. Miller consistently beat Rosey during the cross-country season until he was slowed by the injury. If Miller can't compete, Munson will depend on Dennis Waldenmeyer and Tom Wilkins in the two mile.

In the hurdles events Munson again will have nothing to worry about as long as Pat Boyer is on hand.

Already the school record holder in the highs with a 15.5 to his credit, Boyer will probably add the low hurdle record to his collection this year and has got to be considered a threat for the SEC championships in both events.

Boyer's name again is prominent in the discussion of the Wildcat hopes in the field events. Boyer holds the school record in the high jump with a 6'3" leap and could well add the long jump record to his credit this year.

What brings joy to Munson's heart, however, is that Boyer could be pushed in both events. Jim Cook, a splendid athlete who has never stayed out for any sport longer than a few weeks, is capable of a 6'3" high jump. And in the long jump, Ross is just a shade behind Boyer.

If Cook stays out, it won't be unusual to see the Wildcats take first and second every meet in both the high and long jumps.

Munson has no one returning in either the pole vault or the shot put, but the Wildcats should do all right in the shot put as Munson has handed the 12-pound metal ball to VanWagner. A strong,

195-pounder who bench presses 240 pounds, VanWagner should break 42 feet consistently and a 42-foot put will win a lot of meets.

Behind VanWagner in the shot is Gary Collins, a returning letterman, who should start hitting the 40-foot circle before the season is over.

In the pole vault, Munson will find himself pretty much in the same position he's in in the sprints. Most of his prospects are young and a year or two away from SEC competition. Paul Lukkar and Jim Morris are a pair of freshmen, who'll try the pole vault, as will Rick Eaton and Rick Parsons, a couple of sophomores. Novi's best bet in the event, however, will be Stephen Wrathell, a senior capable of a 10 foot vault.

In spite of the lack of a first-class sprinter and pole vaulter, it should be an outstanding year for track in Novi.



**MILE RELAY, QUARTER-MILE**—Much of Novi's strength on the track is generated by these four senior runners. Kirk Rosey (left) is a threat to win the SEC title in either the mile or two mile runs; Jim VanWagner (second from left) is a threat in the 440 as is Mel Stephens (third from

left); and Bill Ross (right) could win the league crown in both the 440 and 880 yard runs. Furthermore, when Coach Del Munson puts the four together he has a mile relay team also capable of winning the SEC championship.

## On Novi Record Book

### Boyer Leads Assault

Take a good long look at Novi's track and field records; after the 1973 season rolls to a close late in May, most of them won't be around any more.

With most of the stalwarts from the 1972 team returning for their senior seasons, Coach Del Munson's talented thinclads are primed for a major assault on the high school record book.

And while a few of the school records will undoubtedly survive for another year; it seems extremely likely that the 1973 Wildcat thinclads will rewrite at least half the record book.

Leading the assault could well be Pat Boyer, a superb, multi-talented athlete whose name already appears on the record board twice and could well appear on the record board in five or even six places before the '73 season draws to a close.

But Boyer isn't the only Novi athlete whose name is going to be added to the record book.

Just as sure as God made little green apples and it rains in Minneapolis in the summertime, Bill Ross and Kirk Rosey are also going to add their names to the list of school record holders.

And don't be surprised to see such names as Jim VanWagner, Mel Stephens, and possibly even Mike Sumner, Brian Schingeeck, and Dave Miller up there, too.

It's going to be a record setting year in Novi. The problem with Boyer is that state law prohibits him from entering more than four events. The muscular 6', 190 pound senior already holds the school records in the high jump (6'3") and the 120 yard high hurdles (15.5 seconds) and you can rest assured that he will improve both marks this year.

But Boyer also has a good shot at two more school records. Jim Wilenius' 1972 mark of 21.0 in the 180 yard low hurdles and John Davey's 1970 mark of 21.3 in the long

jump are both easily within Boyer's reach.

If Munson sees fit to hold Boyer out of some of the individual events and teams his with VanWagner, Ross, and Stephens in the 880 and mile relay events, his name could conceivably appear in six different spots on the record board.

The only other member of the Novi track team who already holds a school record is Bill Ross, the Wildcats' outstanding middle distance man. Ross holds the Novi record for the 880 with a 2:00.1 recorded last year in winning the conference championship.

Ross is a cinch to go under two minutes this year.

There's little doubt that Ross will also pick up the 440 record of 53.0 set by Rick Hill in 1968. Ross had a 52.2 last year when he finished second in the 440 in the conference championships, but Munson requires that all school marks be set in winning performances. Ross should have no trouble in getting under 53 seconds this year.

Another Wildcat runner to be thwarted by Munson's insistence that records be set in winning performances was Kirk Rosey. The senior miler broke Dan McGarry's 1970 mark of 4:43.4 when he ran a 4:42.5 in the conference meet last year, but the record was disallowed because he finished second.

Rosey is stronger than ever this year. In the fall he won the Southeastern Conference cross-country championship and he should erase McGarry's mile mark early in the season.

With Boyer, Ross, and Rosey on hand, school records in the high and long jumps; the 440, 880, and mile; and both hurdles events seem likely to fall.

One other record - the mile relay mark of 3:41.2 set in 1969 - also seems certain to be

broken. Last year a team comprised of Ross, VanWagner, Duane Miller, and Wilenius recorded a 3:36.1 in the conference championships, but the old record remains as the 1972 quartet finished in third place. With Ross and VanWagner returning and a host of other good 440 men that includes Stephens, Sumner, Boyer, and Schingeeck, the mile relay record should also fall early in the season.

Most of the rest of the school records seem safe. No one is going to come close to John Davey's 1970 records in the sprints and the pole vault record also appears to be out of reach.

VanWagner, or Boyer, has a chance at Lev Tafraian's 1969 shot put record and Dave Miller, or Rosey, has a chance at Mark Earl's 1969 two mile record. But more likely than not both marks will survive the year.

## SPORTS Go-Round

By Bob Moore

In the game of ice hockey, icing the puck is the technique of shooting the puck forward. The puck is shot from defensive territory into attacking territory. This is usually done when the team is short-handed. The intention of the rule is to forbid defensive stalling by a team that is not short-handed. However, the rule is not intended to penalize a bona fide offensive attempt which involves sending the puck far up the ice. The penalty for illegal icing is a faceoff in the defensive zone.

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### HELPFUL HINT:

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## Novi Schedules

### Varsity Baseball

April 6	Walled Lake Central	Away
10	Milan	Home
11	Northville	Away
13	South Lyon	Home
16	Brighton	Away
17	Dexter	Away
18	Walled Lake Western	Away
20	Chelsea	Away
23	West Bloomfield	Home
24	Saline	Away
27	Dundee	Home
30	Livonia Churchill	Home
May 1	Ypsilanti Lincoln	Away
4	Milan	Away
8	South Lyon	Away
11	Dexter	Home
14	Brighton	Home
15	Chelsea	Home
17	Walled Lake Western	Home
18	Saline	Home
22	Dundee	Away
23	Northville	Away
25	Ypsilanti Lincoln	Home

### Tennis

May 1	Chelsea	Home	4 p.m.
3	Northville	Away	4 p.m.
9	Walled Lake Central	Away	4 p.m.
10	Hartland	Away	4 p.m.
11	Northville	Away	4 p.m.
14	Country Day	Away	4 p.m.
17	Chelsea	Home	4 p.m.
19	State Regionals	Away	4 p.m.
29	Walled Lake Western	Away	4 p.m.
30	Hartland	Home	4 p.m.

### Girls Softball

April 18	Northville	Away	3:30
May 3	Brighton	Away	4 p.m.
9	Stevenson	Away	3:30
10	Milford	Home	3:15
15	Stevenson	Home	3:30
17	Clarenceville	Away	3:30
21	Milford	Home	3:15
24	Ann Arbor Huron	Home	3:15
31	Brighton	Home	4 p.m.

### Track

April 3	Clarenceville	Away	4 p.m.
6	Spartan Relays	Away	All Day
10	Milan	Home	4 p.m.
12	South Lyon	Away	4 p.m.
14	Country Day Relays	Away	All Day
17	Chelsea	Away	4 p.m.
19	Dexter	Home	4 p.m.
27	Central Michigan Relays	Away	All Day
May 1	Saline	Away	4 p.m.
3	Dundee	Home	4 p.m.
5	Williamston Relays	Away	All Day
8	Ypsilanti Lincoln	Away	4 p.m.
12	State Regional	Away	All Day
16	League Meet	S. Lyon	All Day

### Golf

April 24	Saline-South Lyon	Away	3:15
26	Milan	Home	3:30
30	Dexter-Dundee	Away	3:30
May 4	Lincoln-Chelsea	Away	3:30
8	South Lyon-Dexter	Away	3:30
11	Chelsea	Away	3:15
14	Dundee-Saline	Home	3:30
17	Lincoln-Milan	Home	3:30
22 or 24	League Meet	Home	All Day

### Squirts Lose Finale

The 1973 hockey season came to a close for the Thomson Sand and Gravel-sponsored Squirts last week as they dropped a 4-1 decision to Plymouth in their final playoff game.

Steve Stuart opened the scoring and put Northville on top 1-0 when he converted a pass from Jeff Hastings in the first period. But Northville's lead was short-lived.

Rick Lobb tied the score at 1-1 before the end of the opening period and then

Plymouth's Jim Kaber took over and scored three goals to give his team the 4-1 victory.

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# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE  
624-0173

The parents of a baby boy are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stroud of Heatherbrae Way. Russell Nielsen Stroud II was born on March 27 at Providence Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds at birth.

Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stroud of Taylor and Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Commons of Grayling.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilson was guest of honor at a baby shower on Sunday. The hostess was Sharon Smith.

Mrs. Ethel McGinis has moved into the Whitehall Convalescent home on Grand River.

Jim Wilenius, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilenius, has been transferred to Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert of Fonda Street visited his sister-in-law, Mrs. Morris Bachert of Clawson, on Monday.

Plans are being made for the Senior Citizens' next meeting at noon on April 12 at the United Methodist Church. There will be a potluck and an afternoon of cards and games. Those attending are reminded to bring a table service and a passing dish.

Michelle Schultz of Jackson, Michigan, spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermaid of Stassen Street.

Recently returned from a visit to Seminole, Florida is Mrs. Hadley Bachert of Fonda Street.

## JAYCEE AUXILIARY

The annual spring District 22 meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, April 5, at 7:15 p.m. at Stoffer's Northland.

The next Novi general meeting will be on Wednesday, April 11, at 7 p.m. in the home of Joanne McNary. Dinner will be served and election of officers and the presentation of awards will follow.

**NOVI MOOSE LODGE 597**  
Moose members are sponsoring two fish fries this month. On April 6 and 13, the members will serve dinner from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in their clubhouse, which is located in the Noah's Ark Antique Building on Grand River.

A rummage sale will be held on April 8, 9, and 10. Individuals having donations for the sale should contact Mrs. Carolyn Olivich.

## BAND BOOSTERS

Parents of Middle School

and High School band students are asked to attend the meeting on Thursday, April 8, at 8 p.m. of the boosters. The meeting will be in the Novi High School.

## NESPO

Ticket sales are going well for the Thursday, April 5, Mother and Daughter Fashion Show to be held in the Novi Community Building at 7:30 p.m.

There are a limited number of tickets still available so anyone interested in attending is urged to contact the school regarding advance ticket sales.

Additional help is needed in the Volunteer Aid program. Parents interested in assisting are asked to volunteer for one hour a week.

## NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS

The members were entertained at the last regular meeting by the piano playing of Ruth Anne Zimmer and the clarinet playing of John Reginhardt.

Plans are being made for the Senior Citizens' next meeting at noon on April 12 at the United Methodist Church. There will be a potluck and an afternoon of cards and games. Those attending are reminded to bring a table service and a passing dish.

Senior Citizen members invite all new senior citizens in Novi to attend the meetings. For information or transportation, contact Mrs. Nancy Liddell at 349-2219.

About 25 members were the guests of honor at a dinner at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church recently. The evening was planned by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary.

## NOVI ROTARY

The new board members for the year 1973-74 will take office on July 1. They are Harold Davis, Gerald Kratz, Clark Curry, John Henderson and Byron Schimpf.

The new president will be Bruce Simmons and Gary Johnson will be chairman of the board. Currently, the group is working with the school board to develop a Nature Center Park at the Middle School.

## ORCHARD HILLS BOOSTER CLUB

Ronald McDonald the clown will be a main attraction at the Orchard Hills Fair. He wants to shake hands with the children of Novi, so the Boosters invite the children of

the area to attend.

The hours of the fair will be 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

## NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

The next regular meeting will be a Visitation for all District 6 lodges on April 12. Laree Bell is the hostess for the luncheon which will follow. Members who have not been asked to bring a food item as yet should bring a salad.

On April 19, there will be a special meeting concerning the Initiation and the April 17 Visitation at the Brighton Lodge.

Members are reminded that Frances Curtis is taking reservations for the district luncheon meeting at Hamburg on April 28.

The past grand nobles will not meet in April. The next meeting has been scheduled for May 3.

## VOICE

Plans are continuing for the annual school fair at Village Oaks School on April 13 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The chairman for the event is Dolly Hensel.

Fourth and fifth graders will entertain for the fair with the Bunny Fu-Fu Review.

A contest was held in the fifth grade for posters publicizing the fair. The winners are as follows: first prize, Bruce Russell, second prize, Cindy Michaels and third prize, Peggy Daley and Steve Discher.

## NOVI DRUG ABUSE

The speakers bureau has been active once again with speakers visiting the Head Start group and PTA of New Hudson, Novi High School, and Village Oaks School.

Individuals interested in working with the group either as a member of the speakers bureau or in another capacity should contact Corporal Robert Starnes of the Novi Police Department for an application.

## NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE

The camp committee is working on plans to send Novi area youngsters to camp this year.

Volunteers are now being accepted by Wally Cook for setting up a Big Sister Organization in Novi. Anyone interested should call him at 477-6670.

## HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Members wishing to give an Easter plant are asked to sign up on the bulletin board in the narthex of the church or contact Father Harding.

The midweek Lenten service will be held Wednesday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. On April 9 at 8 p.m. there will be a Bishop's meeting.

## UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

In the absence of Pastor Seymour, the Youth Fellowship conducted the Sunday morning worship. The service was entitled, "World Wide Brotherhood Service" and featured contemporary music.

Participating in the service were Mark Bauman, Ron Frisbie, Lori Fox, Cindy Collum, Steve Bell, Philip Henderson, Dennis Waldenmyer, Tina Wilkins and the lay leader was Charles Howison.

Meetings of the week at the church include an all day meeting of the ladies at the church on Tuesday and the Lenten dinner on Wednesday which will be followed by the Administrative Board meeting.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The young people are

reminded of the Bible Study on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Following school on Thursday, the "TEDSCHPCTS" group will meet.

Members who play a musical instrument are encouraged to audition for the orchestra. Practice will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

The youth of the church are reminded that there will be swimming at Walled Lake Western High School at 6 p.m. on Saturday evening. The group will meet at the church.

## NOVI CUB SCOUT PACK 239

The committee meeting scheduled for Thursday, April 5, will be at the home of Jim Piepirowski. Those planning to attend are reminded of the change in place. Beginning at 8 p.m., the main subject of the meeting will be making plans for the April 19 Pack meeting.

## NOVI BOY SCOUTS

At the Monday night meeting, the following received awards: Paul Young, tenderfoot; Kerry Fear, safety merit; and Glen Tomaszewski, camping skills.

The boys made plans for their father and son campout scheduled for April 27, 28 and 29.

This year, summer camp will begin on June 23. It will be held for one week near Lake Huron in Canada.

The scouts are selling lawn care products at prices competitive to store prices.

## NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Troop 519 attended the Ice Creams in Detroit recently. This week, they will be working on centerpieces for the Father-Daughter Banquet.

The girls of troop 711 plan to elect officers soon. They are working on gifts to present to their fathers at the banquet.

The Cadette troops have been working on badges and have been making gifts for their four adopted grandmothers and grandfathers at the Beverly Manor Convalescent Home.

Troop 165 visited the television station on Decker Road in Walled Lake recently as part of their community badge.

Brownie Troop 351 made plans for the girls who will soon be "flying up" to the girl scouts at their last meeting.

## NOVI PINPOINTERS

The mystery game was won by Shirley Thorpe.

The high bowlers were Audrey Blackburn, 208, Shirley Selep, 203, Virginia Burnham, 191, Barbara Pietron, 185 and a 525 series and Marge Martin, 184.

The standings are as follows:

Number One	71	41
Kool Kats	69	42
Ashley & Cox	68½	43½
Novi Drugs	59	53
Weber Construction	55	57
HiLo	54	58
Nameless Ones	53½	57½
Gutter Dusters	48	64
Right Ons	46	66
Mission Impossible	35	77

## NOVI SCHOOL MENU

Monday - Chili con carne and crackers, bread and butter, carrot strips.

Tuesday - Chicken and biscuits, whipped potatoes, biscuits and butter, pickle chips, fruit, jello and milk.

Wednesday - Cook's surprise.

Thursday - Sloppy joe hamburger, french fries, buttered vegetable, double chocolate cake and milk.

Friday - Pizza, vegetable salad, fruited dessert and milk.



Novi Freshman Mark Kay probes the nature of diabetes

## For Novi Youth

# Project Wins First Place

By PHILIP JEROME

There's barely enough time in the day for Mark Kay to pursue his interest in such diversions as baseball.

The 15-year-old Novi High School freshman is too busy performing "pancreatocytomas" and studying the relationship between diabetes and thyroid functions.

Hard to believe, but true. For the second consecutive year, Mark's report on his findings have won him top prize in the Junior High division of the Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit.

Last year Mark received first place honors in the experimentation division of the Oakland County Regional competition at Cranbrook and this year he again took top prize - this time in the Regional competition held at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Entitled "The Study of Diabetes and Thyroid Functions," Mark's award-winning study was on exhibit with other regional winners at Cobo Hall last week.

Mark comes about his interest in biology quite naturally. His father, Dr. Bernard Kay, is a Westland pediatrician. The Kays and

their three children moved to Novi in December.

Dr. Kay rejects any credit for his son's accomplishments. "I've been able to help Mark by getting a few studies for him," he reported. "But the motivation and the work are entirely his own."

Mark performs his experiments, which frequently involve operations on mice, in a small laboratory in the basement of his home. His initial probes into the nature of diabetes involved injecting varying amounts of glucose, adrenalin, and insulin into the animals and then measuring their blood sugar levels to see how body functions were affected.

After more study Mark advanced to the study of body functions in diabetic mice. Problem number one was to produce diabetes in the animals. He tried several methods, including surgery and chemical cauterie, of eliminating the pancreas (which controls diabetes), but met with poor results.

Finally, he came across an experimental drug originally manufactured to lower blood sugar levels, but which was found to have an almost directly opposite effect in that it destroyed the cells of the pancreas thus producing diabetes.

Once he had his diabetic

mice, Mark was able to continue with his study of body functions. By performing thyroidectomies (removal of the thyroid gland), he was able to study the relationship between diabetes and thyroid functions.

But the subject of his award-winning paper is "The relationship between mumps and diabetes."

Mark has already started on his project for next year's competition.

In the newspaper he read about a Dr. Notkins from Washington D.C. who has expounded the theory that certain types of viruses are connected with the onset of diabetes.

One of the viruses Dr. Notkins feels is connected is the mumps virus.

What Mark plans to do is inoculate several healthy mice with varying doses of the mumps virus. Then at

varying intervals he will sacrifice the mice and observe the cells in the pancreas to see how they've been affected.

Ultimately, he hopes to substantiate Dr. Notkins' thesis that there is a relationship between mumps and diabetes.

Not bad work for a ninth grader.

"the TRUTH  
that HEALS"

WQTE

SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.

"God's Presence  
Is Our Refuge"

## Struck by Car

# Blind Man Killed

A 27-year old Northville man was struck and killed by an automobile as he was walking to work along Nine Mile Road at approximately 1 a.m. Friday, March 30.

John Derhammer of 655 Randolph Street was pronounced dead on arrival at Bostford Hospital after being transported by ambulance from the scene of the accident.

Derhammer, according to reports, was legally blind.

According to police reports, Derhammer was walking east along Nine Mile to get to his job at the Guardian Photo Company. He was walking along the south side of the street when he was struck by a car driven by Charles Smith of 23233 Balcombe Drive in Novi.

Smith told police he was eastbound on Nine Mile traveling about 30-35 miles per hour when he felt the impact, they reported. He stopped his car and backed up to see what he had hit and discovered the body of the deceased.

He notified the guard at Guardian Photo of the accident and then returned to the scene and waited for police. Smith and police administered first aid to the man until the ambulance arrived.

No charges have been lodged against Smith, although police said they have not completed their investigation of the accident.

It was the fourth fatal accident on Novi roads in the past five weeks.

## Novi Plans Gymnastics

A gymnastics and tumbling class for Novi youth 5-18 years of age is being planned by the Novi Community School system.

Registration for the classes will be held Saturday, April 17, from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the Novi Middle School, Carl Hullcrest, Novi Schools intern announced Monday.

The classes, which are open

for both boys and girls, will begin Saturday, April 14, and continue every Saturday until June 9. Sessions for those in grades K-5 and 6-12 will be offered. All classes will be held between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, although the specific class times will be arranged at registration.

## NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186 F & AM

REGULAR MEETING  
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Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y  
EL 7-0450

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## Students Film It in Color

# Police Kill Rampaging Monster

A "monster" that had been terrorizing the countryside was shot and killed by township police last Saturday afternoon.

And the entire bizarre episode was captured on film by two imaginative students of Northville High School who are hoping to parlay their monster film into a "good grade."

It's all part of a project in the Mass Media classroom of teacher Kurt Kinde.

Students in his class were assigned to develop projects "having something to do with television, radio, films or the mass media in general," says student Mike Corcoran who teamed up with Joe Assemany to write, film and produce a 15-minute horror film—in "living color."

Two other students chose to make films—one on cigarette smoking and the other on a car accident, while still others picked such subjects as a survey on television advertising and soap operas.

Mike, who as an eighth grader put together a motion picture on pollution, wanted to do something a "little more exciting" this time. So he and Joe, "hit on this idea of a horror film. We took the idea to our teacher and he thought it was okay so we started to work."

Work, in this case, meant about 12 hours of time and some restless nights "worrying about how it will turn out."

It took the students just two days to write the five page script for their film.

The story was deliberately kept simple to allow for short but explosive film clips that could be edited and spliced together easily.

It calls for the appearance and landing of a space ship from which a monster-like creature ("it looks like a mummy") climbs out to terrorize the countryside.

Before, police, finally, shoot and kill the monster, it has killed a boy in a graveyard and a sleeping fisherman.

Joe played the role of the monster, Mike's younger brother, Kevin, was the graveyard boy, and Mike took the role of the fisherman.

Township police officers Roger Eising and James Schrot played their real roles.

"The township police were really cooperative," says Mike, "who Saturday afternoon filmed the officers pretending to kill the monster after it had attacked them in a wooded township area. They really fired their shotguns so we could have some realism in the film."

Police Chief Ron Nisun, who authorized use of his officers, watched the "shooting."

Joe looked pretty gruesome—what with his ragged clothing liberally doused with catsup—by the time the last clip was wrapped up.

The spaceship clip, shot earlier, involved a foot-long

model hung up above a tree on a thin strand of wire. While Mike was on his back filming the scene, Joe pulled the model along and down toward the camera.

"It comes, right in on the camera so it will appear small at first but increasingly larger as it gets closer," says Mike.

But neither he nor Joe will

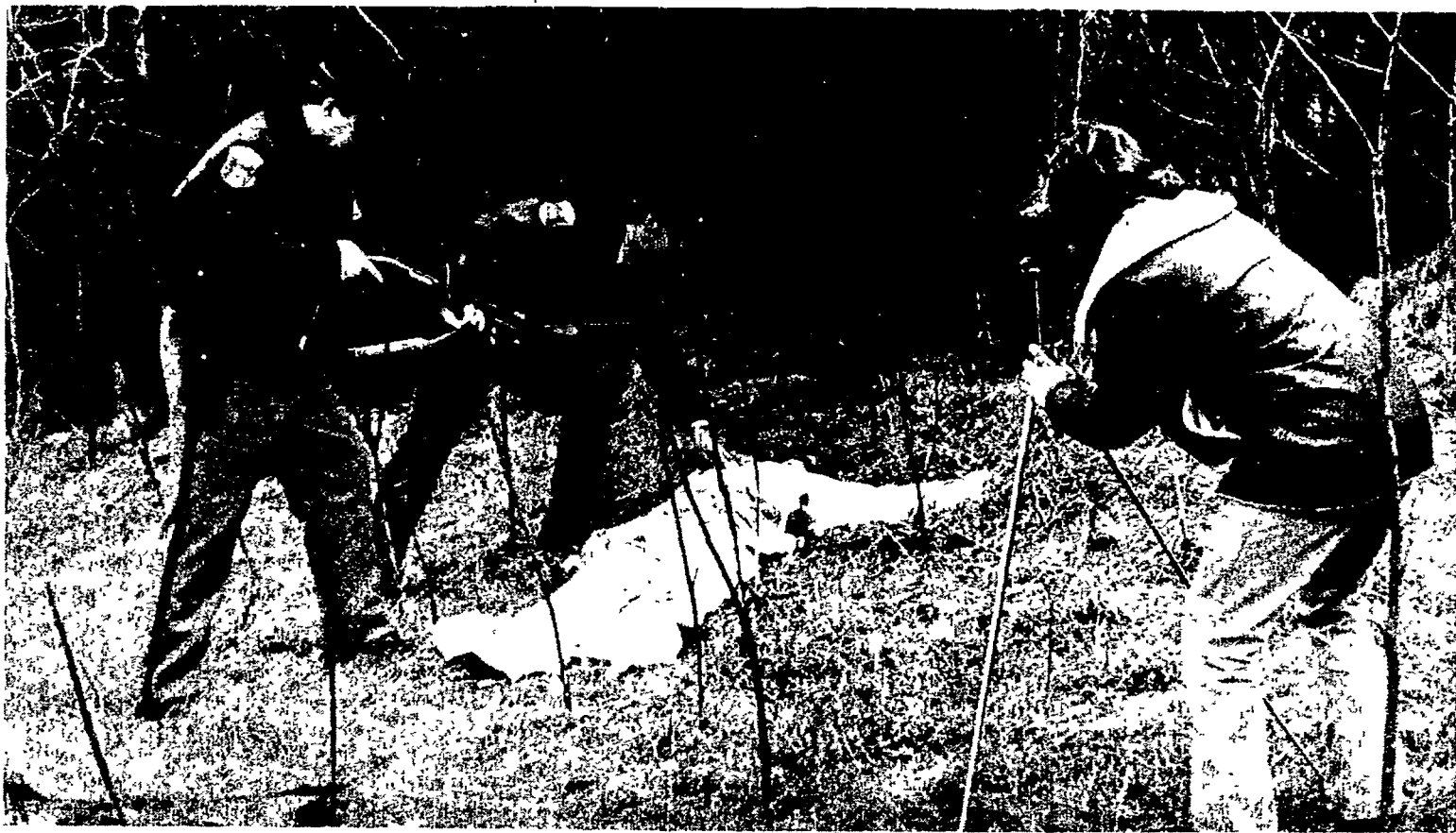
be absolutely sure how that scene or any other turns out until late this week when the film is due in from processing.

"It better be good," says

Mike, "because it's just about the end of the marking period and we haven't got any time for remakes."

Fellow students and the

teacher will be the judge of their success when the film is shown in class. Meanwhile, however, the two junior classmates are hoping effort may be worth something.



Students' camera rolls as police take a cautious look at the dead monster.

## Teachers and Non-Teachers

# Novi Adopts Retirement Policy

A retirement policy for teachers and non-teachers in the Novi school system has been adopted by the board of education.

The policy makes retirement compulsory for each teacher, administrator, or other certificated employee at the end of the contract year in which he or she reaches the 65th birthday.

The same requirement is made of non-certificated personnel.

However, the policy exempts any person "who on March 27, 1973, the date of the adoption of this policy, is a non-certificated employee of the board, and who, upon reaching the 65th annual anniversary of his/her birth would not qualify for any retirement benefits under the Michigan public school employees' retirement, and who is recommended by the superintendent of schools for continued employment beyond the age of 65 years."

Meadowbrook Glens Teen Club was granted special permission to stage a basketball game between teenagers and their fathers tonight (Thursday) in the high school gymnasium.

Rental fee of \$20 was waived as provided under the district policy.

"After reviewing our present policy and the need for possible future revision along with the unique circumstances of the request from the Meadowbrook Glens Teen Club, it is recommended the board of education grant

an exemption from payment of rental fee for this particular event," Superintendent Gerald Kratz reported to the board.

Also adopted by the board was a resolution banning use of motorized vehicles on school property except for parking lots and driveways.

The ban, prompted by recent abuse of school property, affects all motor vehicles, including snowmobiles, mini-bikes, motorcycles, etc.

School property is to be posted to alert motorists of the ban.

Children are to be dismissed at Orchard Hills elementary school at noon on Friday, April 13, and children at Village Oaks will be dismissed at noon on Friday, May 18 for fairs at the two schools.

Although board members supported the school fair concept some of them were reluctant to grant release time, suggesting the policy be reviewed for possible revision later. Meanwhile, the board

agreed to grant the release time in these two cases. Plans calls for various fair activities to be held outdoors and in classrooms with preparation time needed to set up booths, etc. during the afternoon on each of the days in question.

Probationary status was granted to all but one of 21 teachers in action taken by the board last year. The lone teacher is Ronald Heatley, who is not to be offered a contract. Sixteen other teachers were granted tenure status.

The board also reappointed Dr. William D. Barr as assistant superintendent; granted a medical leave for Gloria Soulliere, high school counselor, from March 27 through April 30; accepted the resignation of Patricia

Kostelnick, Village Oaks secretary, and employed Jacqueline Russell as a replacement.

Also student teacher placements were approved, including Tamara

Petachenko of Western Michigan University at Orchard Hills, Perry Hall of WMU at the middle school, and Kristine Beachum of Wayne State University at the middle school.



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## To Fight Alcoholism

## Jaycees Join Campaign

In cooperation with the United States Jaycees, the Northville chapter is about to launch a comprehensive educational program on the dangers of alcoholism.

Jaycee President Dennis Dildy announced this week that the local chapter has been granted a \$400 stipend by the U.S. Jaycees to help underwrite the local program.

Called "Operation Threshold," the program will be a joint effort of Northville Jaycees and the 35th District Court. Together they will

conduct a drinking detection and referral program within the framework of the probation department, Dildy said.

"This grant will better enable the court rehabilitation programs to detect and refer drinking problem cases for treatment. There are over 200 cases of this kind each year in the local court," he noted.

Dildy, who also is the director of the 35th District Court probation department, indicated that the funding will

be "a real boon" to the court's alcoholic anonymous program.

The United States Jaycees, said Dildy, is the first volunteer, private-city organization to undertake an alcoholic program of this nature and scope.

"Jaycees here in Northville hope to play a decisive role in persuading citizens to take a real look at tragic waste of human resources represented by alcoholism. Then, hopefully, we'll be able to assist in providing

responsive, comprehensive treatment for the nine million Americans now suffering from alcoholism.

"Medical authorities are for the most part unanimous in their recognition of alcoholism as an illness," said Dildy. As such we must not only treat the illness but we must take preventive action as well."

"One need only look at the slaughter on our highways to convince himself that something must be done and done now."

## City Council Minutes

NORTHVILLE  
CITY COUNCIL  
MINUTES

March 18, 1973

Mayor Allen called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL:  
Present: Allen, Folino, Vernon  
Absent: Biery (excused), Rathert (excused)

MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS:  
The Minutes of the Northwest Wayne County Sanitation Authority, February 23, 1973, Northville Zoning Board of Appeals, February 7, 1973, Northville Zoning Board of Appeals, Special Meeting, February 22, 1973, Northville Beautification Commission Meeting, February 14, 1973 were placed on file.

APPROVAL OF BILLS:  
Mayor Allen suggested that a separate fund be made for witness fees

from the court.  
After much discussion, motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to pay bills as presented.

Debt Service Account . . . \$1,369.30

General Fund Debts . . . 24,936.02

February Finals . . . 7,819.05

March Debts . . . 32,751.07

Local Street Debts . . . 654.75

February Finals . . . 67,275.77

Public Improvement . . . 2,396.27

February Finals . . . 69,671.04

March Debts . . . 436,634.93

Trust and Agency . . . 14,594.77

Water Fund Debts . . . 18,932.81

February Finals . . . 33,527.58

March Debts . . . 67,275.77

Carried . . . 67,275.77

POLICE REPORT:  
The police report for February will be placed on file.

## COMMUNICATIONS

Resolution from Northville Community Chamber of Commerce regarding the State competing in private business.

COMMITTEES FROM CITIZENS:  
John Burkman, Chairman of the Northville Historical Society, presented to Council the Northville Historical Society's report for them to review and study.

Slater Frid, of 365 Grace, stressed the need for senior citizen housing in the City of Northville.

Mr. Douglas Cox would like a public list made available of the services the City renders to the Township to help citizens decide on the question of annexation.

City Manager stated that the Township is billed in most instances for services but in some cases the City does not charge the Township its entire share as the City wishes to retain control.

PUBLIC HEARING—MESSAGE PARLOR ORD.  
City Manager reviewed the message parlor ordinance as prepared by City Attorney. City Attorney advised the addition of the definition of Board of Health, and Licensing Officer in order to clarify the ordinance.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon to amend message parlor ordinance with the addition of definitions of Board of Health and Licensing Officer.

Carried.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to adopt Message Parlor Ordinance to require the licensing of message parlors and that it be added to the City of Northville Code of Ordinances, Title III, Chapter 5.

Carried.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to set a public hearing for April 16, 1973.

Carried.

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Carried.

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Carried.

## Community Calendar

## TODAY, APRIL 5

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.  
Northville King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse.  
Northville Commandery, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
Northville China Painters, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union.  
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 9:30 p.m., clubhouse.  
VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW Hall.  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, bingo, Kerr House.  
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Orient Chapter, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.  
Biblians, 4 p.m., Northville Library.  
Millionaires Party, sponsored by Northville Band Parents, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

## SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Northville Band Members yard clean-up, call 349-5725 or 349-2558.

## MONDAY, APRIL 9

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices.  
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, F & AM, Masonic Temple.  
Northville Branch, WNFCA, Tri-Club Brunch, 11 a.m., Presbyterian Church.  
Delta Kappa Gamma, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn.  
St. Paul's Lutheran School paper drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 South Main.  
Novi Community Band, 7-9 p.m., high school.  
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout building.

## TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
Novi School Board, 8 p.m., high school library.  
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices.  
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.  
American Legion Post 147, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.  
Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 7:30 p.m., scout building.  
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.  
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Methodist Church.  
Friends of the Novi Library, 8 p.m., library.

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.  
Northville Band Parents, 7:30 p.m., high school cafeteria.  
Senior Citizens Club, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House.  
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8-10 p.m., Plymouth Central High.  
Northville Camera Club, competition, Inside Natural Light, 7:30 p.m., Wayne County Civil Defense Building.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 12

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.  
Northville King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse.  
Northville Commandery, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
Northville Town Hall, Kreskin, 11 a.m., high school.  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, bingo, noon, Kerr House.  
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.  
Scout Troop 731, Committee, 7:30 p.m., Methodist Church.  
Christian Women's Club, noon, Mayflower Meeting House.  
Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., high school.  
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., elementary school.  
Northwest Singles, 8 p.m., Eagle's Hall.  
League of Women Voters, annual dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn.  
Northville Cooperative Preschool, guest night, 8 p.m., scout building.

Planners OK Change  
In Church Height

Following a public hearing at which no one spoke, Northville Township Planning Commission recommended the township board approve an amendment to the zoning ordinance governing height of churches in residential districts.

The amendment, which was acted upon by planners last week, provides for heights of churches to exceed the 25-foot limitation when front and side yards are increased proportionately.

Planners found it necessary to change the ordinance when a plan for a proposed church, Revival Tabernacle, was submitted for construction on

Six Mile Road adjacent to Northville Commons.

If the church height had been designed to conform to the ordinance, planners said the aesthetics of the building would be lost.

In a related matter, the commission referred the site plan of Revival Tabernacle to the township planning consultant to review in accordance with the new standards.

"THE CAHILLS"  
of South Lyon  
Invite you to attend  
SOUTH LYON  
ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
62345 W. 8 Mile  
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New books at the public library this week include:

IN NORTHVILLE  
ADULT NON-FICTION

"The High Priests of Waste," Ernest A. Fitzgerald; Exposes the American government's wasteful and inefficient policies and practices in military contracting and spending.

"New Hope for Incurable Diseases," Emanuel M. Chersaskin; Cites recent medical discoveries.

"And to Each Season," Rod McKuen; His thoughts on love, loneliness and freedom mirror his own experiences and search for truth.

"Blackberry Winter," Margaret Mead; Author recalls the people and events of her childhood and early career.

"The Best and the Brightest," David Halberstam; Portraits of the men who came to power in the Kennedy years.

ADULT FICTION  
"The Famished Land," Elizabeth Byrd; A novel of the

## Tapes Available

Novi Public Library has recently received three new cassettes by Mike Whorf on ecology and pollution. These may be used in the library or circulated to adult patrons for short time use. Librarian Mrs. Robert Flattery announced.

Irish potato famine.

"The Sunlight Dialogues," John Gardner; Best seller. Complex novel which explores the background of Batavia's principal citizens and its first family, the Hodges, as the police chief hunts the "Sunlight Man," one of the last of the Hodges.

JUVENILE FICTION  
"Cathy Uncovers a Secret," Catherine Woolley; Further adventures of Cathy by this popular author of children's literature. Grades 4-6.

## School Board

## Changes Date

The regularly scheduled April meeting of the Walled Lake Board of Education has been changed from Monday, April 9, to Monday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Administration Building at 695 North Pontiac Trail, as usual.

The reason for the change, explained Board President Mrs. Barbara Scully, is that several board members will be out of town April 9.

"HENRY AND DOROTHEA SCHUSTER" of South Lyon  
Invites you to attend  
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## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 A.M. E.S.T., Thursday, April 19, 1973 for (2) 1973 Police Cars. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to Northville City Manager, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan 48167 in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription: Bid for 1973 Police Cars.

Frank Ollendorff  
City Manager

## ADVERTISEMENT

FOR  
CONCRETE SIDEWALKS  
FOR THE  
CITY OF NORTHVILLE  
MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals for the paving of concrete sidewalk for the City of Northville, Michigan will be received by the City Clerk until 11:00 a.m., April 13, 1973, at the City Hall, and then will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Council Meeting that same night. The proposals will be reviewed by the City Engineer and award of the contract will be made as soon as possible by the City Council.

The work includes a new sidewalk of approximately 3870 sq. feet, on the south side of W. 8 Mile Road at Taft Rd. in the City of Northville.

The bidding documents and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk during business hours without charge.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a money order, certified check, or bid bond in an amount not less than 5 percent of the total bid price as guaranteed security for the acceptance of the contract, made payable to the Treasurer, City of Northville.

A 100 percent Performance and a 100 percent Labor and Material Bond shall be required from the successful bidder.

No proposal once submitted may be withdrawn for at least 30 days after the opening of the bids. The City of Northville reserves the right to waive any irregularity in any bid or to reject any or all bids, should it be deemed for the City's best interest.

City of Northville, Michigan  
Hilda Boyer, City Clerk

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WILLIAM J. JOHNS, MANAGER





Eighth grader Mary Knight's study of cold remedies earned Science Fair ribbon

## Wixom Newsbeat

# Michigan Week Plans Set

By NANCY DINGELDEY

In the past, Wixom has been known for its Michigan Week festivities. The City is one of the few in the State which makes an all-out effort to do something significant for each designated day.

For one who has worked on past Michigan Week celebrations I can only say that "our week" is really great compared to others. It takes a lot of planning, a lot of effort and a lot of good ideas but we do a great job in promoting our little "corner".

And this year's Michigan

Week committee is already hard at work. They've come up with some great new innovations which should make our week in May really shine.

Kathy Wahamaki, who resides in Highgate, is the General Chairman of Michigan Week, this year. "If there's one thing we have, it's enthusiasm," she remarked, "and the committees are spending a lot of time firming up their plans".

What are they for this year?

For one, a pancake breakfast is planned for Saturday, May 26. It will be sponsored by the Michigan Week Committee with proceeds going to the Library Board, that's something new on the scene.

Another is a "sauna coffee" the afternoon of Youth Day, May 19. That's a free event for all who wish to attend during the afternoon from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. So for all of you who have always wondered what taking a sauna is like, you will now have the opportunity followed by free coffee at the Finn Camp's club room.

Probably the one day that is "jumping the gun" so to speak on the actual week of celebration is "Beautify Wixom" Day. In the past, flowering trees have been offered for sale during the week. However, the three gals chairing this day have contacted a nursery and the offer this year is a sugar maple tree. All will be between 10 and 15 foot tall, and planted in your designated spot by a nurseryman.

The cost for the tree, which includes the planting is \$15. The sugar maple is a hearty, fast growing tree and would make a welcome addition to any yard.

The planting season is very close at hand so orders for these trees must be made by April 15. A call to Marybeth Bissell at 624-2978, Marijo Naragon at 624-5596, or Bev Walters at 624-3727 will reserve a tree for you. If you have an interest in a flowering tree or shrub you might call the gals and they'll see what they can do for you.

Realizing that there are

many newcomers to the area who may not be acquainted with what Michigan Week is all about, I thought I would pass on the following. It is to teach citizens more about Michigan, to tell people everywhere more about the advantages of Michigan, and to work together to make Michigan better.

The motto this year is "What you seek is what you get" and there's more to that than just words!

Chairmen for the weeks' activities include Sylvia Vangieson, Heritage Day; Kathy Olson, Education Day; Judy Damon, Hospitality Day; Gerry VonBehren, Mary Pastula, the Parks & Recreation Department, et al, Youth Day.

The Wixom School P.T.A. will again be in charge of a Fair on Youth Day. Other goodies scheduled for the day include a puppet show by Brad Lowe and a glamor clinic for the little misses of the community, besides hot dogs and pop and a great day of fun.

The Goodfellows met last week over "non-crumblly" cookies and coffee to elect new officers for the year and to plan for the "social event of the season" - the annual Goodfellow Dance.

It has always been the Goodfellows job to "kick off" Michigan Week but this year, the "ball" will wind it all up. And what better way to conclude a week of solid activities than by attending this gala event. Ticket

donations are \$3.50 per person and will be available shortly from any Goodfellow. There are a lot of them around town!

If you've never attended a Goodfellow dance, make it a point to do so this year. A good time is guaranteed with dancing music provided by "The Good Times".

Goodfellow officers elected for the coming year are Barry Westervelt. He's the head man, the guy who has to get the ice or just plain old president - whichever you choose. First Vice-President is Art Cronin, second vice is Howard Cunningham followed by the stalwarts of the association, Gunnar Mettala, Secretary and Betty Taylor, Treasurer.

For those of you interested in purchasing a Michigan State flag, a 3' x 5' cotton flag is available for \$7.50. Kathy Wahamaki is the gal to call for those. Her number for ordering is 624-2396.

Congratulations to Howard Coe and many happy hours to him on his retirement from Ford Motor Company last Friday. All the best to you in your leisure hours!

City Hall reports there is still a need for more volunteers for the Library Board. Two lovely people had their names put on the special list last week - why don't you add yours. Call City Hall at 624-4557 if you'd like to help "create".

Did you know there's a belly dancing class in Wixom??

# Truth About Cold Remedies Wins OLV Student Prize

By MARTHA ROEMER

Recently, the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) investigated many sold-over-the-counter medications to see if they were really as effective as their manufacturers claimed. Mary Knight, a Northville eighth grader, wasn't satisfied with the FDA probing.

The medications about which she was curious were not included in the government study. That was one of the reasons she decided to conduct her own research project.

Her search for an answer has won her a prize in the regional competition of the 1973 Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit.

Her project, which is entitled "Truth in Advertising - Cold Remedies - What Do They Do?", was given the second place junior award for eighth grade graphic arts in the competition, which was held at Cass Technical High School in Detroit.

"I wanted to do something having to do with medicine," Mary said "so my teacher (Philip Schwartz of Our Lady of Victory Catholic School) and I talked about the possibilities. I decided to take 10 cold remedies and compare their possible side effects to those of aspirin."

For the project, Mary obtained a pharmacist's book which explains the known side effects of medications to the human body.

"I looked up each of the ingredients in the 10 remedies and found out what possible side effects could occur. I compared the effects in each of the remedies to those possible from aspirin," the

OLV student explained.

For those medicines in tablet form, she said, she dissolved them in water to see what the rate of disintegration would be in the body and compared that to the rate of aspirin.

"The idea of the project was to write it up and display it like the magazine Consumer Report does," Mary explained.

After she compiled all the data, she put the findings on a graphic chart, which included the information about side effects when the medication is used over a long period of time and the rate of disintegration in the body and the comparisons to aspirin.

To designate each of the medications, she attached actual samples of each to the chart.

Mary, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Knight of Eaton Drive, said she eventually would like to have a career "in the medical field." "I had thought of medical technology," said the eighth grader, "but now, I'm not really sure what it will be, exactly."

The experience of working on the project was a rewarding one, in Mary's opinion. "I feel I learned a lot

from the research in books and from experimenting around with the medications to find out more about them," she said.

According to Schwartz, there have been, to his knowledge, no other students from OLV who have gone on to receive awards in the regional competition although many have been entered from the school.

He added that 16 students from the seventh and eighth grades were entered in the

competition this year.

As a winner in the regional competition, Mary was invited to display her project at Cobo Hall March 29 through April 2. She will receive her award in ceremonies on Monday, April 9, at Ford Auditorium in Detroit.

Let's Stay Together

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# Nugent's EARLY SPRING PREVIEW

## Open House

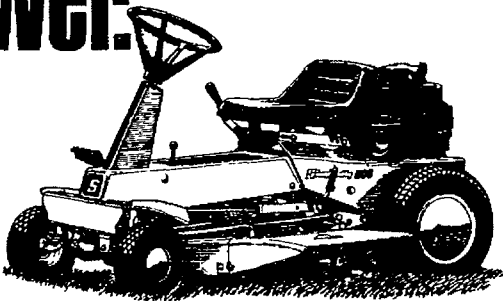
22970 Pontiac Trail  
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Friday, April 6 4-9 P.M.  
Saturday, April 7 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

### Special Discounts April 6 and 7 Only

Your life is complicated enough/We offer **Simplicity**

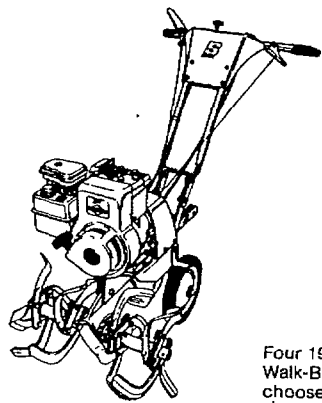
## The re-invention of the riding mower.



New 8 hp. Wonder Boy from Simplicity. Test drive one at the dealer near you.

A completely new concept in riding mowers. Big 8 hp engine is the power behind a patented free-floating mower that cuts grass 30" at a pass. Makes short work of mowing. Big 5 bushel collection hopper is tucked out of the way at the rear of mower. Fills completely so you don't have to empty it everytime you turn around. Heavy duty front frame is reinforced to take the hardest bumps your yard can hand out. New 8 hp. Wonder Boy. Simple, reliable, easy to care for. Simplicity.

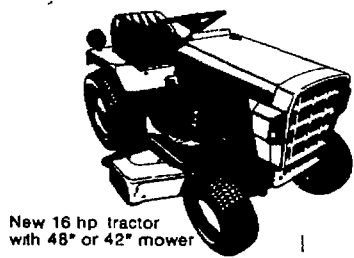
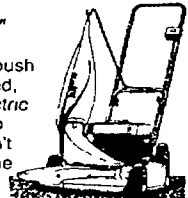
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Simplicity tractors are built simply... with fewer parts to wear out, fewer parts to repair. Built reliable with part-by-part quality control. Built for routine maintenance that's really routine. The kind you can do yourself. It all adds up to the lowest repair and maintenance cost in the industry. And that means savings for you.

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Friday & Saturday  
April 6 & 7

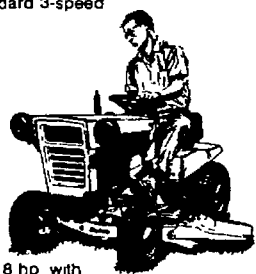
Four 19" and 21" Walk-Behinds to choose from. push and self-propelled, manual and electric start. With 3 1/2 hp engines that don't make you mix the oil with the gas.



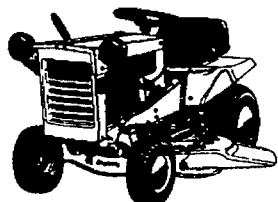
New 16 hp tractor with 48" or 42" mower



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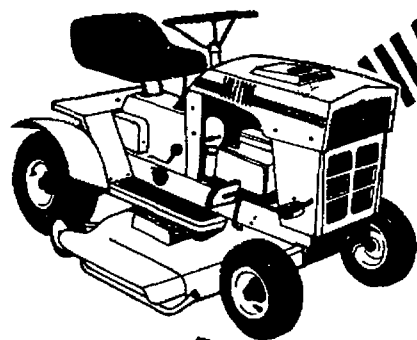
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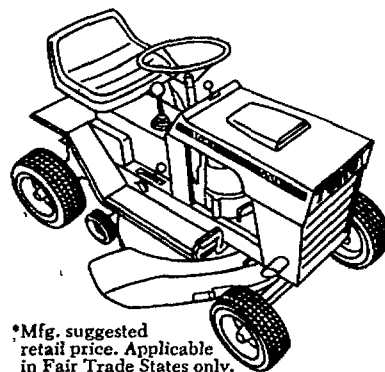
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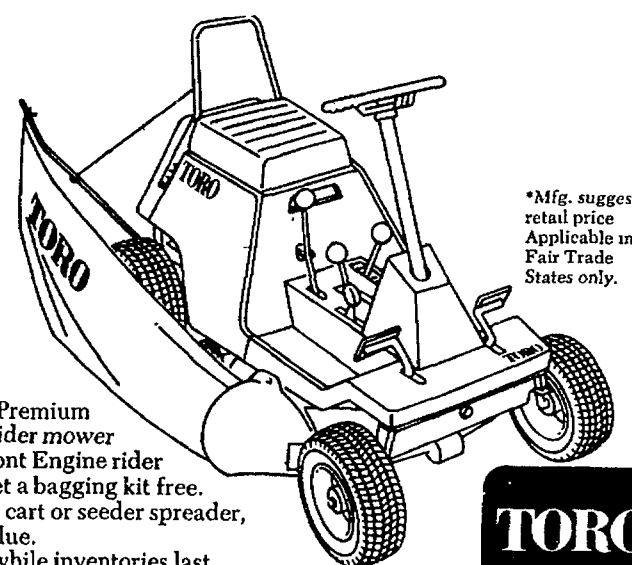
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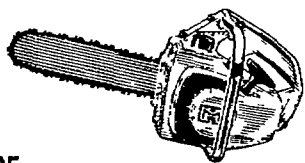
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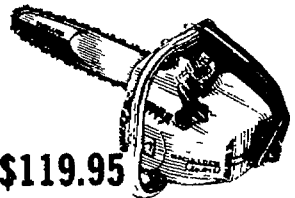
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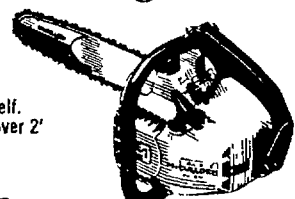
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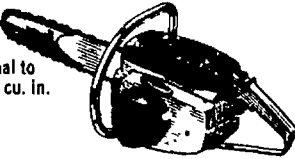
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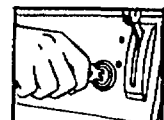
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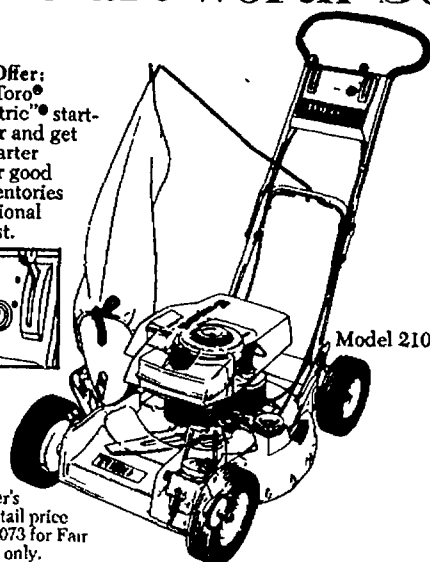
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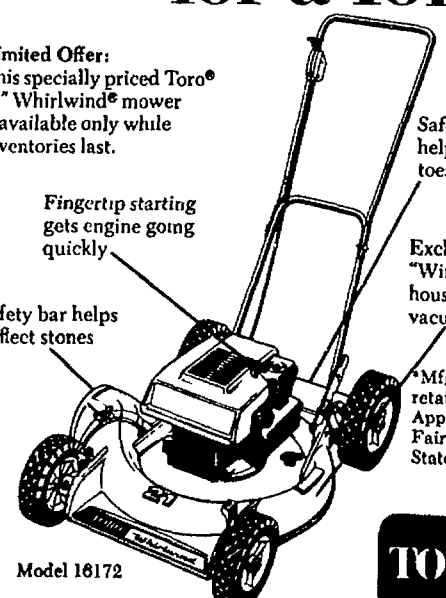
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Fingertip starting gets engine going quickly

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