

'The Record Distorts Facts on Annexation'

Ripping 'The Record,' which he called a "cheap news media" bent on distorting annexation facts, Colonel Joseph Parisi, Jr., took up the cudgel for township government here Monday night.

The executive secretary of the Michigan Townships Association was the guest speaker at a meeting sponsored by opponents of annexation at the high school. Although Parisi sprinkled his talk with disparaging

remarks about cities, the Chamber of Commerce, and State Senator Carl Pursell, he saved his choicest criticism for the newspaper. Typical was his closing remark, which drew applause from the estimated 175

persons attending: "I want to warn you of what might happen to you between now and May 7. Be prepared for a last-minute onslaught that if you think this (Parisi held up the blue-covered pro-annexation supplement

published in the April 26 Record) is bad, wait until you see what they might be planning for the last minute so that you will not even have time to fight back. "Be prepared (for worse), spearheaded by a cheap news

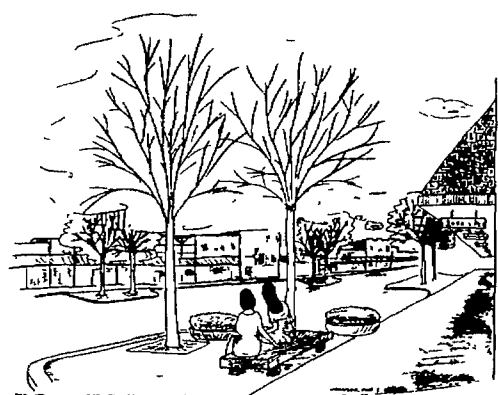
media (that) will stop at nothing to distort something that is important as the structure of your government." Early in his talk, Parisi charged that The Record is motivated by financial

"greed," that it stands to gain financially if the township becomes part of the city because, he claimed, its national advertising rates will go up. "I know that sometimes what passes for a newspaper

really leaves a lot to be desired...sensationalism, give one side of the story, club and bludgeon and blackmail your citizens by distorting the truth. That will get the job

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NEWS BRIEFS



Downtown Northville Gets A Face Lifting

See Page 8-A

JAYCEE Auxiliary members will provide transportation to the polls for the May 7 annexation election here. Persons wishing to arrange for transportation may call Mrs. Sam Hall, 349-6593.

NORTHVILLE PLANNERS soon will be considering a site plan for a small shopping center at the southwest corner of Novi Road and Allen Drive where a service station was once planned. The latter was scuttled in the wake of public opposition. The latest proposal, by Dennis Roux Construction Company, suggests a center with a net floor space of 10,600 square feet. Of the 2.5 acres site, 1.21 would be used for the center with the remainder left in its natural state. Presently, Roux is discussing the plan with the neighboring subdivision association. No zoning change is required.

A SITE PLAN by Paul Folino, city councilman, to convert a house on North Center Street across from the Chatham supermarket to an office building has received planning commission approval. The property—second house south of Lake—carries a professional office classification.

BECAUSE of the upcoming May 7 election, the city council will meet instead on Tuesday, May 8.

CONSTRUCTION only recently started but the new furniture warehouse going up on Center Street, east of Hutton, is expected to be completed yet this month, according to owner Gerald Stone. The building will be used to store furniture for his store located next door to the new facility.

ANNEXATION election results are expected to start coming in about 10 p.m. Monday. Those results may be obtained by calling The Record Office, 349-1700.

GENERAL PLENCE



The Northville Record

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

Vol. 103, No. 52, Three Sections, 36 Pages

Thursday, May 3, 1973 - Northville, Michigan

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Wayne County's
Oldest Weekly Newspaper
Established 1869

Unite City, Township? Voters to Decide Monday

On Annexation

Jaycees Drop Neutrality; Ask Yes Vote

In a surprising move this past week, the Northville Jaycees voted at a general membership meeting to endorse annexation of the township to the city.

The near unanimous decision by Jaycees, who earlier had been split down the middle over the controversial question, climaxed debates and intensive review of all

available data. Ironically, announcement of the organization's endorsement was issued jointly by Jaycee President Dennis Dildy and President-elect Arlen Westling who just a few short months were on opposite sides of the annexation question.

Dildy, a city resident, had

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Support Unification, Too

Dems Agree With GOP

Northville area Democrats added their support to next Monday's election bid to unify the city and township by declaring at an April 26 meeting that they favor "unification of Northville township and city into a single community."

Two Northville township residents, Thomas Curran

and Eugene Guido, are board members of the Wayne II Democratic Congressional District. They reported that at the regularly-scheduled executive board meeting members present voiced unanimous support of the single-city concept calling it

Continued on Page 14-A



Shawn Orr is walking despite broken legs

In what may be one of the most important elections in the history of Northville, an anticipated large number of voters will go to the polls Monday to decide whether or not the township should be annexed to the city.

Although city and township electors will be voting separately, they will be deciding the same proposition:

"For annexation of certain territory in Northville Township to the City of Northville described as all the township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, said township consists of Sections 1 through 18, inclusive, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, except Section 3 and those portions of Sections 2 and 4 which are a part of the City of Northville."

Voters will indicate by "yes" if they favor annexation, "no" if they oppose it.

If a majority of voters in either the city or in the township vote "no", the annexation proposal is automatically defeated. In other words, to approve annexation the proposition must be supported by a majority of voters both in the city and in the township.

City and township officials predict a large turnout.

Unlike the November election when a large number of candidates and propositions slowed voting and clogged polls, voting Monday is expected to be quick and easy. Only the annexation question will appear on the ballot. Voting will be by machine in the city and by paper ballots in the township.

A total of 3,014 persons are registered to vote in the city's three precincts, while 4,696 are registered to vote in the township's seven precincts. The registration by precincts is:

City—Precinct one, 1,070; Precinct two, 638; and Precinct three, 1,306. Township—Precinct one, 712; Precinct two, 997; Precinct three, 643; Precinct four, 133; Precinct five, 842; Precinct six, 201; and Precinct seven, 1,198.

Not since 1898 when the then Township of Plymouth was divided, with half remaining as Plymouth Township and the other half becoming Northville Township, has a territorial matter of this importance been decided.

The last major change was the incorporation of the City of Northville in 1955.

Should voters approve annexation, it would mean immediate merging of the two bodies under one government—a city manager-council form of government.

Although they would, with annexation, lose their jobs, a majority number of township board members actively support the proposal.

Members of the township board could, however, seek election to the new city council.

And a new city council has been assured, since all present city councilmen, the mayor, and the city manager have pledged in writing to resign to permit the combined electors of the city and township to vote into office those officials of their choice.

Continued on Page 14-A

Boy Makes Medical History

Broken Leg Hopes Hinged on Casts

Fourteen-year-old Shawn Orr has two broken legs...but he's walking nevertheless. And his hopes for an early recovery are literally hinged on a pair of unusual leg casts that may go down in Michigan medical history.

When the bones of both his legs, above the knee, snapped in a painful sledding accident in Cast Benton Park this past winter, Shawn and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Orr of 31 Meadowbrook Lane, figured it would mean many months of complete immobilization. "Breaks of this kind usually mean a body

cast...and long months of being in bed," explains Mrs. Orr. "It probably would have been all summer long. But now Shawn's able to get around the house, with the help of a walker, because of his special casts."

He may sit as well. The casts, similar to those used experimentally by the military for servicemen injured in Vietnam, reportedly had been used recently in California and a couple of times in Michigan. "But this is the first time, as far as we've been able to learn, that two leg casts of this

kind have been used here in our state," Mrs. Orr says.

Doctors at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor, where Shawn was in traction for six weeks and where the special casts were fitted, are confident the casts will help mend the bones more rapidly and thus cut down the recovery time significantly.

If successful, the casts are likely to be used more extensively in the future. "Because he can use his legs, the stimulation and exercise," according to the boy's mother, "will help the bones heal faster

than could be expected in a body cast."

Each leg cast has two parts—lower and upper—that are hinged together.

They have been prepared so that when Shawn stands, he is placing his weight on his pelvis, the hinges and the lower part of his legs—not on the upper legs where the bones are broken.

Center of medical attention, Shawn is taking his new prominence in stride: "All I care about is getting out of them as soon as I can. They say in June...and that's going to give me most of the summer. That's the best part."

Spotlight

On Election

• People Move to Northville Because of its Unique Downtown. A Divided Community Could Destroy it, says Township Planner George Vilcan— See Page 12-A

• An Answer from the Publisher to Charges by Township Lobbyist— See Page 13-A

• Township Engineer William Mosher Refutes Rumors About City's Water System— See Page 14-A

• County Commissioner Mary Dumas Supports Unification— See Page 14-A

• What Are the Odds on the Outcome of Monday's Election? See Analysis of Campaign— See Page 14-A

Funk-Butler Vows Said in Spring Setting

Spring flowers, Easter lilies and candlelight provided the setting for the April 21 marriage of Nancy Jean Funk to Scott Curtiss Butler at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure performed the 7 p.m. double ring ceremony. Organ music was played by Jim Cates and Steven Kane sang The Wedding Song.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Funk of 18254 Edenderry Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Duane L. Butler of 21405 Summerside Lane are the couple's parents.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of candlelight silk organza which featured a chapel length train. The dress and train were accented with Alencon lace appliques and seed pearls. Her elbow length veil was held by a Juliet cap.

The bridal bouquet was an arrangement of roses, lily of the valley, baby's breath and ivy.

Mrs. Richard D. Persinger was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a floor-length halter dress of peach linen with a matching shawl and carried a cascade bouquet of roses and baby's breath.

Wearing dresses and shawls like the matron of honor were bridesmaids Julie Brown, Debra Butler and Sherry Zayti. Their bouquets were made of mums, roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Best man Christopher Kline was assisted by ushers Richard D. Persinger, Terry Numbers and Donald R. Funk.

The couple greeted 150 wedding guests at a reception in the Danish Club of Detroit. After their wedding trip to Toronto, Montreal and Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Butler will be at home in Northville.

The bride will graduate from Western Michigan University in April, 1974. She is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Her husband received a bachelor of business administration from Western Michigan in April.



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT CURTISS BUTLER



MRS. DAVID HUGH MUNZINGER

Wedding Date Honors Anniversaries

Suzanne Marie Bonamici and David Hugh Munzinger decided to marry on Sunday, April 15, because that day was the 25th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bonamici of 740 Fairbrook, and the 47th wedding anniversary of her grandparents, the Reverend and Mrs. Arnold H. Kehrl of Plymouth.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Munzinger of 18123 Jamestown Circle. The Unitarian Universalist Church of Farmington was

the site of the 7 p.m. double ring ceremony which was performed by the bride's grandfather. The church was lighted with candles while recorded contemporary music was used for the service. During the ceremony, the bride's father read a poem entitled "The Giving." For the wedding, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin which was handmade by the bridegroom's mother. It featured a lace bodice and long sleeves which fastened with small covered buttons.

Tiny pearls were used for trim. Her veil was attached to a small cap of lace and pearls and dried flowers of ivory, blue, lavender and yellow with baby's breath made up her bouquet. She also carried a silk handkerchief which had been carried by her great-grandmother and her mother on their wedding days. As matron of honor, Mrs. Rita Getzen Lanphar wore a gown of floral print material in colors of white, apricot, lavender and yellow. She

carried dried flowers of the same colors. Dianne Getzen and Patricia Catto were bridesmaids in yellow dresses and they carried dried flowers in tones to match the dresses. All three attendants' dresses were sewn by Miss Getzen. Robert Struel served as best man. The bride's brothers, Andrew and James Bonamici, ushered guests. A reception was held at the King's Mill Clubhouse for 150 friends and relatives from Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New York and Florida. The couple left on a motor trip through New York and along the Eastern coast to Florida where the new Mr. and Mrs. Munzinger will live. Both the bride and bridegroom graduated from Northville High School. She was employed by the Sunflower Shop and he worked at Flom's in Detroit.

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

FASHION SHOWS are proving to be among the most popular benefits this spring for good causes...although all benefit planners during the past months unanimously have praised the response of Our Town's residents. Millionaire's parties, dances, book sales all have been well supported.

Sportswear—with emphasis on tennis clothes—will be featured at the fashion show next Wednesday, May 9, at Meadowbrook Country Club sponsored by the Livonia family "Y". Mrs. John (Ann) MacDonald of Northville will be one of the models.

An enthusiastic supporter of the Livonia "Y" because it offers so many activities for family participation, Ann MacDonald hopes that the high interest in tennis locally will bring many groups of friends to the luncheon show. It's open to anyone in the area, she reports, and begins with cocktails at 11:30 a.m. with lunch following at noon.

Ann, who has modeled before for the "Y" benefits, and the other models from the surrounding areas will be wearing fashions from Sporthaus in Somerset Mall.

The spring fashion show to benefit St. Mary Hospital held in early April at Raleigh House yielded \$3,202 for the hospital expansion program, Mrs. John Brown, one of the Friends of St. Mary Hospital sponsoring the event, reports.

One of the hits of the Saks Fifth Avenue show was the updated shirtdress. Pat Brown wore her own in beige silk gabardine as she assisted with the raffle drawing that helped make the total profit so high. Only raffle winner from Our Town was Mrs. E. O. Weber, who won a crystal-and-silver bud vase. One of the raffle donations, a white handmade afghan, was the work of Mrs. Stanley Sonk. Many local women in the audience already were sporting trend-fashions pointed out by Saks. Mrs. Elroy Ellison was wearing polka dots while Mrs. Samuel McSevery was in sleeveless navy-and-white.

Northville Mothers' Club benefits have added to club funds for enrichment programs in the schools. Mrs. George Murany and Mrs. Ron Horwath, who were in charge of the Spring Fling dance at Meadowbrook Country Club March 10, report a profit of \$277 with 264 persons attending. The paperback book sale at Northville High School under chairmanship of Mrs. Bernard Bach realized \$90.

A NEWCOMERS' ALUMNI party is

scheduled for Saturday, May 12, at Bimbo's in Ann Arbor. It's to be an informal singalong evening with couples attending buying refreshments as they wish. This Saturday is the deadline for responding to invitations sent out by Mrs. Martin Rinehart and Mrs. Peter Lindholm.

Newcomers' Alumni, explains Bonnie Rinehart, is an informal group of those who previously belonged to Northville Newcomers' Club and who have lived in the community beyond the club membership time limit. Members try to get together once or twice a year.

"There are no officers and no dues," Mrs. Rinehart notes, explaining that those who organize the get-together just pay the expenses of getting out the information. Those attending the singalong are to meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Rinehart home and go together to Ann Arbor. Reservations still may be made with Mrs. Rinehart, 349-1468, or Mrs. Lindholm, 349-1596.

A PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE from 1 to 5 p.m. this Sunday, May 6, marks the opening of The Eves Art Forum and Art Gallery located at 137 East Main Street in the rooms above the theatre. Entrance is through the first door east of the theatre—newly painted bright red. The Art Forum is a variety of craft and self-expression classes while the Art Gallery is a gallery of original oil paintings from Europe as well as brass rubbings, water colors and Christmas plates.

While the two enterprises share the same location, they are separate business ventures of three Northville women...and the first step into business ownership for each.

Mrs. John DeMott and Mrs. James vanBuren of the Art Forum met and decided upon the cooperative venture the day they looked at the space available. They were brought together by Mrs. Paul Hughes, director of the Art Gallery. Kathy Hughes and her family have lived in Northville 12 years, excluding a period of just over two years when her husband was working in England.

It was in England that she met Fran DeMott, whose husband also was overseas for Ford. When the DeMotts, former Plymouth residents, returned they settled in Northville. The vanBurens have lived here three years with Nancy already active in Town Hall, the Red Cross and garden club.

First classes in the new Art Forum begin May 14 with registrations now being taken. Sponsors report that most popular of all offerings are the two belly dancing classes which have few openings.

Local women, as well as some from other areas, including Plymouth and Ann Arbor, are instructors in the courses. These include flower arranging, Ruth Whitmyer; rug hooking, Barbara Scantlin; knitting and crocheting, Mary Jane Souci; macrame, Clara DeMott; weaving, Mary Ann Beltz.

The directors now are planning a summer series of one-week long programs for young people in the varied crafts. They are hoping at the open house to learn exactly what young people would like to learn. Nancy vanBuren explains, and will set up brief classes that won't interfere with vacations. In addition to macrame and water color sessions, classes in patch work are being scheduled with Jo Krause to teach the popular "patchwork" art.

Work of the instructors and other local artists will be on display and for sale in one room of The Forum. The Art Gallery's oil paintings, Mrs. Hughes says, are in a "quite favorable price range for the family who would like to own an oil." She purchased them from the same wholesale supplier from whom she first bought for her own home. They are primarily from auction and estate sales.

Seniors to Meet

Northville Senior Citizens Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 8. Program chairman Mrs. Oscar Hammond has announced that there will be a special program planned for that evening.

The group will meet in the Scout-Recreation Building on Cady Street.

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Horsewoman Rides to Victory Without A Lesson



ALL THOSE RIBBONS—Shown with some of her 98 ribbons is Marilyn Terpstra of Northville who, at 19, has been showing horses for six years and has won a variety of

titles. Never having had a formal riding lesson in her life, she's learned most of her skill from watching others, reading books and from her horses.

By **MARTHA ROEMER**
She's won 95 ribbons and 25 trophies for horsemanship.

With that to her credit, one might assume that Marilyn Terpstra of Northville, has spent years taking formal riding lessons and has sent her mounts to skilled trainers. Actually, that couldn't be further from the truth.

Marilyn, 19, has never had a formal riding lesson in her life. Most of the work which has been done with her horses, she has skillfully done by herself.

Among her credits are a State 4-H Pleasure Championship won at the age of 15, and the 1973 Michigan State University Block and Bridal Western Pleasure Championship.

Of the MSU win, Marilyn's proud mother, Mrs. Peter Terpstra, said, "Marilyn defeated 55 others to win that. One fellow even brought in a horse with 150 national points. Paul's Bar Belle, her mare, has none."

Marilyn says her love of horses began as a small child when the family lived near Mrs. Audrey Gabel, a noted thoroughbred horse trainer. "When I was three years old," Marilyn recalled, "she put me up on a pony and walked me around a ring. I was always hanging around her place."

It was while she was in the fifth grade that Marilyn received her first horse — a brown and white pony.

"That pony taught me how to ride," she maintains. "He never would buck or throw anybody, but he threw me three times in one day. He was touchy and you couldn't grab him with your legs when you sat on him. You see, a lot of riding is balance and that is basically what he taught me. It got pretty frustrating at first."

Sean Patrick, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laraway of Plymouth was born April 2 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. The young man weighed eight pounds and one ounce at birth. He was 22 inches long.

The baby's grandparents are Mrs. Patricia Greenhoe of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Werdehoff of Chelsea.

From Buckley comes the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Weir of the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn on March 23.

The baby weighed seven pounds and seven ounces when she was born at Munson Medical Center of Traverse City.

Mrs. Weir is the former Deborah Wilkie and a 1970 Northville High School graduate.

Announcing the birth of their first child, a son, are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jerome of Northville.

Andrew Charles Jerome was born April 4 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. The baby weighed eight pounds and three ounces at birth and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Frank DeFina of Northville and Charles Bishop of Battle Creek. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Jerome of Shepherd.

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The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held at the United Methodist Church of Northville on Friday, May 4. Dinner is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

The evening's entertainment will be provided by Mr. Bruce, a magician.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for young ladies fifth grade or younger. They can be purchased from Mrs. Douglas Whitaker at 349-5714 or through the church office, 349-1144.

Mrs. Richard Sharon and Robert Morris, representatives of the Northville Senior Citizens

Club on the Senior Citizen Advisory Committee of Schoolcraft College, attended a conference dinner, last Thursday, held on the Schoolcraft campus by the Michigan Community College Association entitled "Serving the Older Adult".

Keynote speaker for the evening was Representative R. Robert Geake who told those in attendance of the bills currently in the legislature which affect senior citizens.

Members of Orient Chapter 77, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at the Northville Masonic Temple on Friday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. for initiatory work.

The 78th annual convention of the Michigan State Federation of Woman's Clubs will be held in Lansing early next week. Two Northville women will attend as representatives of the Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club.

Mrs. Donald Baxter, club president, and Mrs. Dale Starr, along with other club members from Plymouth, Westland and Livonia, are to

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Bridal Club. "In 4-H, everyone wants to help everyone else," she said. "At my first show, I knew nothing. An hour before, my blacksmith took me aside and showed me how to lead the pony. I thought I was doing good when I placed sixth out of 30 ponies in my class."

While in 4-H, Marilyn watched how the winning horses worked. "You have to know your horse and try to do with him what you want him to do," she said "It's all patience."

"You have to be consistent with a horse. A lot of people, kids especially, race a horse around at home, and then they get to a show, and are mad when they don't place."

When she was 14, Marilyn was showing the gelding (which is a half Arabian

named Starfire) in quarter horse shows against professionals and was beating them.

After she had shown the gelding, she and her father went to a quarter horse sale and bought Heidi Hope who is now only two points from being a nationally registered quarter horse. Marilyn said she hopes Heidi Hope can get those points because it will increase the value of the mare's month-old colt.

Currently, Marilyn is working toward preparing the colt for the Michigan Quarter Horse Association Breeders Futurity in September. The colt's sire is a national champion named Eternal Sun and Marilyn wants to register the foal as Sunstition.

To get the baby ready for the futurity, Marilyn

explained, is a job. "You have to keep the horse in good physical condition, get it to eat grain and get as big as it can. You have to get it to lead and so that it isn't afraid of every little noise. It also has to be calm so that when you go into the ring with him he'll trust you and will do well."

The other major project Marilyn has undertaken now is her college education. She's in her sophomore year at Michigan State University studying toward a degree in veterinary medicine.

"When I was little, Dr. Wesley Westfeldt would come and take care of Mrs. Gabel's horses. He was a marvelous man, and I admired what he could do with animals. There is a need for good vets now."



JILL YOUNG



VANESSA PATTERSON

Engagements

JILL C. YOUNG

The engagement and August wedding plans of Jill Christine Young and Thomas Howard Clair have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Young of Apache Junction, Arizona, formerly of Northville.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of the Howard Clairs of 11167 Nine Mile Road, South Lyon.

The bride-to-be graduated from Northville High School in January, 1973.

Her fiancé is a member of South Lyon High School's class of 1973 and plans to attend Central Michigan University.

VANESSA E. PATTERSON

The engagement of Vanessa Elizabeth Patterson to John Erwin Tripp, Jr. is announced by her mother, Mary Ellen Patterson of Northville.

The "future" bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tripp of Plymouth.

The engaged couple has set a June 23 wedding date.

Wixom Kids Collect Cans

Fifth grade students in Mrs. Barbara Carlson's class at Wixom Elementary School are collecting glass bottles and cans this week as a part of an ecology project.

Barrels in which people can put their bottles and cans have been provided outside the school at 301 North Wixom Road. Cans and bottles should be placed in separate containers.

Through the assistance of Robert Trombley, head of Wixom's Department of Public Works, the bottles will be broken up and taken to the Pontiac disposal area. Cans will be crushed and sold to scrap dealers.

The fifth grade students have already been to Pontiac to see what happens to the discarded prior to going to the manufacturers for recycling.

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William C. Sliger, Publisher

'We don't want
another
Williamsburg here
in Novi'

SECOND

FRONT
PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Thursday, May 3, 1973

Novi Board Probes Oil Well Dangers



NEW SUBDIVISION—With sewer and water lines currently being put in the ground, the Fred E. Greenspan Company hopes to begin construction of Novi's newest subdivision sometime this fall. Located south of Nine Mile Road on either side of Center Street, North Hills Estates will contain some 202 single-family residences constructed

on 90 foot lots. It is the first single-family development in Novi since Kaufman and Broad's Village Oaks. Ultimately, the Greenspan Company hopes to add a second phase to the development, which will consist of approximately 185 multiple-family units.

Concerned about the recent gas eruptions which have focused nation-wide attention on the northern Michigan town of Williamsburg, Novi's Board of Appeals Tuesday reopened its hearing on a request to drill a wildcat well in Novi.

The purpose of the reopening of the hearings was to hear testimony regarding the safety aspects of allowing such a well to be drilled.

"The question that's in the back of our minds," said Appeals Board Chairman Robert Daley, "is will we be creating another Williamsburg in Novi."

"We've called this special hearing," he continued, "to hear testimony which will give us a clearer understanding of what are real dangers and what are only our imagined dangers. We don't want to be fighting a boogie man."

The Board of Appeals is currently considering a request from the Tulsa-based Sullivan and Company for a variance from the city's zoning ordinance which will permit them to drill an exploratory well in the northeastern part of the city.

Proposed site of the well is in the 14 Mile-Haggerty Road area. Since that property is currently zoned R-1-H (country homes or small farms) and Novi's zoning ordinance does not provide for the location of gas or oil well drilling operations in the R-1-H designation, the Sullivan and Company must obtain a variance from the Board of Appeals before any drilling operations can take place.

Previously, the members of the Appeals Board have spent two lengthy sessions hearing testimony regarding the drilling operations. Following the most recent session, the hearing was closed and all that remained to be done was for the Board to reach its decision on the request for the variance.

With the "advent" of the "situation" in Williamsburg, however, the Board decided to reopen the hearing.

Testimony presented to the Board of Appeals in that hearing Tuesday minimized the dangers inherent in allowing the well to be drilled.

"There's no more potential danger or hazard in this drilling operation than there is in any other manufacturing or construction situation, the Board was told by Allan Collins, a member of the geological survey and gas and oil division of Michigan's Department of Natural Resources.

"It's my impression that the Board of Appeals is overly concerned about the safety factor," Collins continued. "The safety aspect you're concerned with in the drilling of a well is no more serious than the hazards involved in allowing a gas station to be built in your city."

If the Board of Appeals allows the well to be drilled by granting the variance, the Sullivan and Company will be required by law to meet "casing" requirements which theoretically minimize any danger.

The well will be drilled to a level of approximately 550 feet and a steel pipe will then be inserted and encased in cement. Once the cement has hardened and settled, drilling operations will resume. A smaller hole is then drilled down to a level of approximately 1,300 to 1,500 feet.

As a result of the Williamsburg situation, Governor William Milliken has placed temporary emergency regulations on all drilling operations in the state which require that this second - or intermediary - string of casing also be encased and cemented to the surface.

W.B. Phillips, co-manager of the Sullivan and Company, told the council that "even though the Governor's emergency measures may be lifted May 21, he would agree to encase the intermediary string in cement."

"With both the first string of casing and the second string of casing cemented to the surface, we feel it will effectively give us 100 percent safety in drilling and operating the well under any conditions," Phillips said.

Collins, the Department of Natural Resources representative, confirmed Phillips' contention, saying it was his opinion that the intermediary casing virtually eliminates the possibility of any difficulty.

When Appeals Board member Paul Bosco attempted to get Collins to agree that it was within the realm of possibility that the situation which has arisen in Williamsburg could also occur in Novi, The DNR representative said that such a likelihood was "infinitely remote."

In addition to the testimony of Collins, the Board of Appeals heard testimony from Robert Greg, a 38-year veteran of the volunteer fire department in Homer, Michigan, and Leonard White, chief of the professional fire department in Albion.

Both cities have oil wells in their boundaries and both men have had experience in fighting oil and gas well fires.

Greg told the Board that he was not aware of any fires which had occurred within his district since 1963.

White reported an oil well fire in 1963 and another in 1966. There are 16-18 wells within the City of Albion and 600-700 wells within the general Albion field.

White further told the Board that he would recommend that Novi purchase some additional equipment which would enable them to combat any fires which might occur with a "foam" apparatus. Novi Fire Chief Duane Bell reported that his department already had the type of equipment recommended by White.

The Board of Appeals has promised representatives from the Sullivan and Company that it will have reached its decision on whether or not to grant the variance by Monday, May 7.

Sullivan and Company must be on the site and drilling by May 28 or lose its drilling permit from the DNR.

If the Board of Appeals should grant the variance, Sullivan and Company must first contract for the drilling work.

"The problem is in getting a rig," Phillips told The Novi News following Tuesday's hearing. "If we are allowed to proceed with the test well, we hope to have a rig on the site and begin drilling within two weeks."

The drilling operation itself will take approximately 10 days to two weeks.

"There's always the possibility that once we get down there, we may find we have dry well," said Phillips. Cost to the Sullivan and Company for the drilling of the well is estimated at \$100,000.

School Starts Validation

Present Recall Petitions

Formally presented to the Novi Board of Education last week Wednesday, petitions calling for the removal of Board Trustee William Ziegler are now being validated.

If petitioners and sufficient signatures are found to be valid, a ballot proposition asking for the removal from office of Trustee Ziegler will be presented to voters—probably at the annual school election on June 11.

Assistant Superintendent

William Barr, who was given the petitions earlier by Mrs. Audrey Murphy, coordinator of the recall campaign, presented them (81) to the board at Wednesday's meeting.

Ziegler was not present. Superintendent Gerald Kratz told board members the validating procedure will include sampling by telephone to substantiate residency of signers as well as cross-checking with city's registration lists.

He indicated the validating process will be complicated by the fact that not all City of Novi residents reside within the Novi School District.

The petitions reportedly contain an estimated 1,000 or more signatures.

To force a recall election, petitions must be signed by 25 percent of the number of voters within the school district who cast ballots in the last election for state governor. Mrs. Murphy

estimates 500 signatures would be more than enough to force an election.

Comment by board members (Ziegler and Trustee William Moak were not present) centered only on the validating process and on the possible date for an election.

Board members learned that if the petitions are found valid, the vote probably would occur, by paper ballot, at the June 11 annual election.

If that happens, it will mean

voters will be deciding five issues:

- The recall of Ziegler.
- Election of two board members.
- A \$13.5 million new construction bond issue
- 7-mill renewal for operation.
- 2½-mill addition for operation.

Board members whose seats are expiring include Board Vice-President Bruce Simmons and Trustee Robert Wilkins.

Ziegler's four-year term is not due to run out until 1975, hence if he is recalled it will leave a vacancy.

Chances are the board would appoint a replacement, perhaps one of those who run unsuccessfully for the seats of Simmons and Wilkins, and then leave it up to the voters at the annual election in 1974 to determine who should serve the final year.

The board could decide, however, to call a special election after June 11 to pick a replacement to serve all of Ziegler's remaining two years. But all of these possibilities are valid only if

Continued on Page 10-A

Wixom Faces Millage Vote

Voters of the Walled Lake School District will face a millage renewal proposition at the polls on May 8.

Ten mills for school operations was approved for a five year period in 1967. This

proposition has now expired - and, by law, voters must face the issue again.

Revenue from the millage is spent to maintain the school district's range of educational opportunities. It helps to

continue programs designed for the college-oriented or vocational student, for special education and the community education programs for young and old alike.

Funds for the districts' operating expenses are also derived from the same ten mills. These include heat, lights, water, teaching supplies, salaries, transportation, insurance and cleaning.

According to the administration of the district, the tax rate will remain at 28.13 mills should the proposal pass. Taxes in the communities served by the district which includes Wixom and parts of Novi would remain the same unless property assessments are raised by the local municipality.

The tax rate of 28.13 mills is midway among Oakland County school districts. Fourteen districts levy a

higher rate, thirteen a lower one.

All registered citizens eighteen years and older who reside in the Walled Lake School District have the opportunity to cast their ballots on the renewal proposition. Wixom voters may do so at Wixom Elementary School while those residing in Novi vote at Walled Lake Junior High School. Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Time's Running Out

Time's running out for those wishing to seek election to the Novi Board of Education.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz reminded prospective candidates this week that they have only until 4 p.m. Monday, May 14 to file nominating petitions.

Two seats are to be filled—

those of Board Vice-President Bruce Simmons and Trustee Robert Wilkins.

Dr. Kratz also reminded Novi School District residents that the last date for registering to vote in the June annual school election is 5 p.m. Friday, May 11.

Names Mrs. Roethel

Council Fills Seat

Mrs. Romaine Roethel was named by the Novi city council Monday to fill the vacancy on the council created by the resignation of Raymond Evans over a month ago.

It is expected that Mrs. Roethel will take the Oath of Office and assume her seat at the council's Monday night session.

Mrs. Roethel was selected by the council to fill the vacancy from a field of three candidates. Also vying for the seat were Robert Daley and Todd Price.

In spite of the facts that Mayor Joseph Crupi ruled that the appointee should get four council votes and only five councilmen were present, Mrs. Roethel was named on the first ballot as she received the vote of four of the five councilmen present.

She thus becomes the first woman ever to serve on the Novi city council, although another woman - Miss



MRS. ROETHEL

Eugenie Choquet - served on the council when Novi was still a township. Mrs. Roethel is also the first resident from the Village Oaks subdivision

ever to serve on the city council.

Her husband John is presently chairman of the Novi Planning Board. City Attorney David Fried has ruled that no conflict of interest exists, however.

Mrs. Roethel's direct involvement in Novi city government is limited to the chairmanship of the 1972 Mayor's Exchange Day activities. She has regularly attended council meetings for the past three years, however, and is well informed on the issues facing the city and the council.

She also has an extensive background in administration, finance, policy making, and public relations from her deep involvement with the American Legion Auxiliary on both a state and national level.

She is a former state

Continued on Page 10-A



WILLING TO HELP—When Mrs. Violet O'Keefe of First Street asked for help in tearing down a no longer used shed on her property, members of the Northville Police Officers Association volunteered to get the job done. Shown left to right are Patrolman Norm Kubitskey (partially hidden), Corporal Bruce Deacon, Patrolman Allen Cox, NPOA

president, and Mrs. O'Keefe. "It's wonderful that these men offered to help," she commented. "I tried several places, even offered to pay someone to tear it down, but no one would do it. Then the police department heard about it and they volunteered to remove the shed."

For New Schools

Township Reviews Plans

Plans for three proposed schools to be built in Northville township were referred to township planners, Vilcan-Leman, for review.

The action was taken by planning commission members meeting last week.

While commission members are not certain whether or not they have the

authority to review the plans, members agreed they would review any recommendations from the planners and then decide whether or not to approach the Northville Board of Education.

Commission member Bernard Baldwin said he felt the commission's "legal position in reviewing the plans may be quite different from our public position."

However, I feel we should go ahead and have the planner review the plans and then see the seriousness of his recommendations."

According to Superintendent of Schools Raymond Spear, school plans are reviewed at the state level since plans must meet qualifications of the State Department of Education and State Fire Marshal.

The planning commission's action was prompted by a letter from a resident who lives adjacent to the site of the proposed middle school on Bradner Road.

The letter questioned the distance of the school from adjacent property line, stating the building does not meet the distance required by township ordinance.

County Road Patrol Topic for Meeting

A committee of Wayne County Commissioners will meet again with township officials on Tuesday, May 8, to discuss funding of the Sheriff's road patrol services.

Michael J. Reilly of Detroit, chairman of the Board's Public Safety & Judiciary Committee, set the meeting of his committee for 2 p.m. on that date in Room 902 City-County Building.

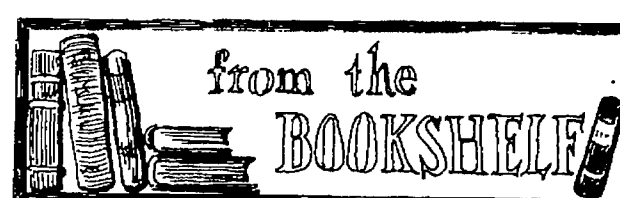
The Board of Commissioners wants the townships to agree to pay at least part of the cost of the road patrol services they

receive or else provide their own police services.



OPERATION IDENTIFICATION—Mrs. James vanBuren (foreground) and Mrs. Paul Hughes are the first to use etching equipment to mark their valuables in Operation Identification which began this week in Northville Township. Both women were instrumental in convincing the township to adopt the program which has been credited with a drop in theft of household items from protected homes. If stolen items are recovered, they can be traced to the owner through the drivers license number engraved on the item.

Etching equipment, inventory sheets and window stickers, alerting would-be thieves the house is protected by the program, are available from the township police department at no cost to residents. Etchers may be obtained weekly from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



New books available in the public library this week are:

IN NOVI ADULT READING

"Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum," Edison Institute; A combined edition of two separately published works.

"Colleen Moore's Doll House," Colleen Moore; Text and many colored illustrations explain the history and design of a little girl's dream that became

Colleen Moore's world famous doll house.

"State Trooper," Noel B. Gerson; A novel about law and order on trial.

"Evening in Byzantium," Irwin Shaw; Jesse Craig is the hero of this new novel. A film producer of great quality, he is 48 and has reached a crossroads in his life.

"Judge Dee at Work," Robert VanGulik' Eight Chinese detective stories.

Library Friends to Meet

Friends of Novi Library will meet Tuesday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in the library located at 25870 Novi Road near Grand River.

At the meeting, nominations will be taken for positions on the board of directors.

Also by-laws, developed with the guidance of Harvey Zameck, a Novi attorney, will be voted upon.

Mrs. Marcella Sobczak, temporary president of Friends of Novi Library, urges all Novi residents to attend the meeting and bring

a friend with them.

"If Novi's library is to adequately meet the needs of a growing community," she stated, "it is imperative that citizens take an active interest in planning for it now."

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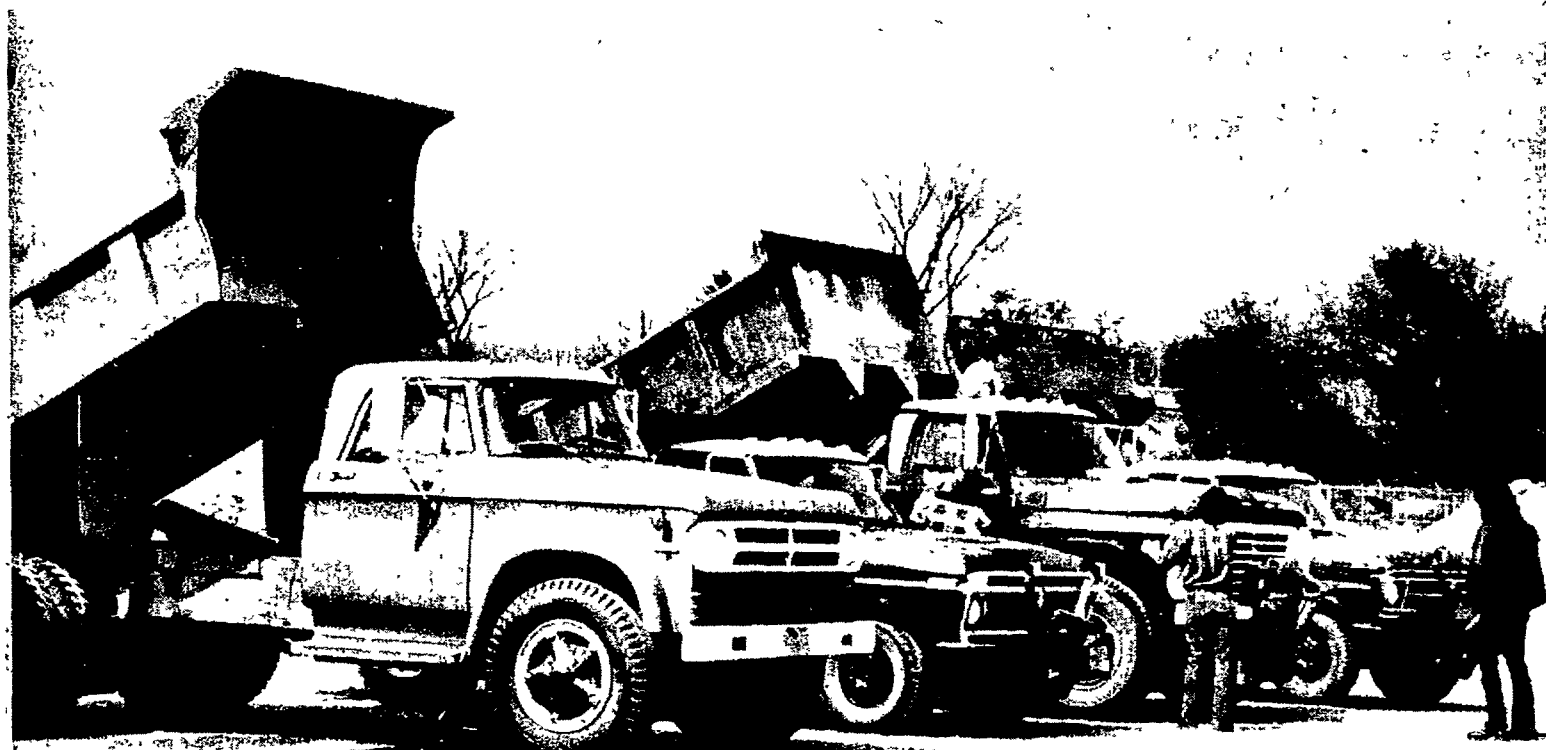
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Most Probationers Are Young Adults



VOLUNTEER WORK DETAIL—One of the programs within the local district court probation department is the volunteer work detail. Probationers are given work duty in the community, such as cemetery maintenance, yard work

around municipal buildings, clean-up along highways, and washing Northville's fleet of DPW trucks as they are doing above.

Probation Volunteers Needed

"Most feel a genuine concern for their fellow man; others take the practical approach in that what they do may help the community and therefore themselves."

Director of the Probation Department within the 35th District Court jurisdiction, Dennis Dildy of Northville. That's how the director of the Probation Department within the jurisdiction of the 35th District Court jurisdiction, Dennis Dildy, summed up the attitude of the 88 citizens who serve as volunteer probation officers in the Northville-Plymouth-Canton area.

He was pointing up the need for more volunteers, especially in the Northville

area where the number of persons placed on probation is growing at a far greater rate than the number of volunteer officers.

"Only 30 of the 88 volunteers, he emphasized, come from the Northville area—even though Northville has some 50-percent of the probation cases out of the entire 35th District Court area.

While the percentage of cases originating in the City of Plymouth decreased between 1971 and 1972, he pointed out the percentage of increase of cases originating in Northville Township was increasing by 3.7 percent.

In the same period, the percentage increase of probation cases originating in Plymouth Township was .8 percent, in Canton Township, 1.5 percent, and in the City of Northville, 1.3 percent.

These statistics, Dildy said, indicate that "we need more volunteers in the Northville area" to "effectively rehabilitate young people placed on probation here and get them back into the mainstream of society."

What is a volunteer probation officer?

According to Dildy, he or she is a truck driver, a housewife, a businessman or woman, or just "an ordinary citizen who wants to do his part in helping those who may have gone astray instead of sitting back and carping about what's wrong with society."

He or she may be 18 years old...or 70 years old.

There are no age or occupational requirements of volunteers, he said. "We require only a willingness...to spend a few hours with someone who needs help."

A volunteer, Dildy explained, usually is paired with a probationer who the chief probation officer believes may best relate. Some volunteers, however, pick their own proba-

tioners...perhaps because they come from the same walk of life, neighborhood, or church.

What does the volunteer probation officer do?

"A lot of people mistakenly believe the probation officer is a counselor, that he advises the probationer in an effort to keep him out of further trouble. That's not it at all.

"Look, if you're given a probation case your job is to develop a friendship...a trust. Maybe you meet with him once or twice a week. Maybe it's in the park, or in a local restaurant over a cup of coffee, or maybe it's while you are both enjoying some kind of game together.

"Just some friendly conversation. Maybe later he visits you in your home with your family; later maybe you visit him in his home.

"Advising him might be the worst thing you could do. You're not likely to be a professional counselor...but you can offer something a counselor cannot...close personal friendship...love."

"By being with you, by seeing what you are, what you've done with your own life without getting into trouble...that's the unsaid advice you give him. You become an inspirational personality hopefully, he or she may consciously or unconsciously try to emulate."

Volunteer probation officers are unpaid, monetarily, said Dildy, "but the personal satisfaction that you've helped someone, or tried to help someone, without payment and without public praise is worth a lot more than money can buy."

Two-thirds of the persons placed on probation by District Court Judge Dunbar Davis are young adults, Probation Director Dennis Dildy disclosed this week.

And many of them are alcohol or drug related cases.

The March probation department statistical report, for example, showed a total of 354 cases on probation and of these 54 of these had been in court because of drunk driving (ability impaired), 36 were criminal offenses related to alcohol, and 34 were drug related.

Of this 354 total, 143 were on regular probation, 32 were on voluntary probation, 18 were on volunteer work detail, 48 were on voluntary probation and also on volunteer work detail, 57 were referred from pre-sentence investigation (not sentenced), 25 were deferred sentence cases, 28 resulted from open warrants, and three were inactive cases under supervision by another institution.

A total of 162 of the 354 cases were related to traffic cases, 182 to criminal cases, and 10 to non-support.

Here's the breakdown under the traffic category:

54 drunk driving; 70 driving during suspension, no operator's license; 19 reckless driving, speeding; nine involved in accidents; three eluding police; and seven, others.

Criminal breakdown:

Alcohol related, drunk and disorderly, 36; M.I.P., seven; assault, 15; drug related, 34; disorderly person (but not drunk), 14; larceny, B&E, 30; checks, six; trespassing, 25; sex, one; weapons, three; destruction of property, vandalism, two and nine, others.

Under Judge Davis' probation policy, most first offenders, with cooperation with police, prosecutor, and the defendant, are offered the alternative sentencing of voluntary work detail and/or probation.

Advantage to the defendant in accepting and successfully completing voluntary probation status, Dildy explained, is that his record can be wiped clean with possible dismissal of the case by the court.

"It allows a first offender to learn from his error, hopefully to encourage him not to law break again, by not stigmatizing him from his first court involvement, which might otherwise, with the impact of leaving a record, cause him to become discouraged and/or handicap his future job and educational opportunities," states the court's policy.

"Such a program is viewed as being strong on prevention

of first offenders becoming repeaters, and yet in a fashion that does not mark the man for life with a record."

The court's probation decision does not "turn upon generalization about types of offenses or the existence of a prior criminal record," but rather it is "rooted in the facts and circumstances of each case."

Regular or voluntary probation within the 35th District Court, serving Northville, Plymouth and Canton, normally recommends regular or voluntary probation as the sentence unless—

—confinement is necessary to protect the public from further criminal activity by the offender;

—the offender is in need of correctional treatment which can most effectively be provided if he is confined; —it would unduly depreciate the seriousness of the offense if a sentence of probation were imposed.

Whether the defendant pleads guilty, pleads not guilty or intends to appeal is not a consideration in probation services.

Probation services offered within the 35th District Court includes pre-sentence investigation, volunteer professional assistance, and marriage and family counseling.

In addition, it offers referral services such as psychiatric-psychological; employment counseling; and alcoholic anonymous treatment.

Pre-sentence reports,

according to Dildy, are essential.

"The investigator interviews offenders gathering factual information including family background and police reports. This is completed before sentencing and appropriate recommendations are presented to the judge to assist him in sentencing."

"Often pre-sentence evaluations include evaluations by the staff and volunteer psychiatrists. Psychological evaluations are also available. This also allows the judge the best opportunity in understanding how to best sentence a defendant other than the maximum penalty under law for the offense."

Alternatives open to the judge include:

1. Dismissal of the case.
2. Fine and costs only.
3. Jail (possibly suspended).
4. Probation.
5. Voluntary Probation.
6. Voluntary Work Detail.
7. A combination of the above.

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HABAKKUK 2:15 states, "WOE UNTO HIM THAT GIVETH HIS NEIGHBOR TO DRINK..."

LUKE 1:15 says, "FOR HE SHALL BE GREAT IN THE SIGHT OF THE LORD, AND SHALL DRINK NEITHER WINE NOR STRONG DRINK..."

ALSO READ PROVERBS 23:29 thru 35 and I CORINTHIANS 6:10

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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Jaycees Elect Westling

Arlen Westling, 49016 Ridge Court, was elected to the presidency of the Northville Jaycees last week.

The young Northville Township resident, will officially assume the gavel of the office on June 1. He will succeed President Dennis Dildy.

Other officers-elect include:

Harvey Tull, external vice-president who moves up from the treasurer's post; Richard Morgano, who assumes the internal vice-president's post held now by Thomas Walts; Paul Condon, who retains the secretary's post (he was appointed earlier to fill a vacancy); and Sam Hall, who moves into the treasurer's seat from his position as Ways and Means director.

Elected to the board of directors were: James Totsky, James Curl, Al Simon, and Tim Dickinson. The new officers will be installed at a banquet on June 2 at King's Mill.



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Spencer Rush
Phyllis Jensen
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Rose Kucharski
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Roger Eising
Elizabeth VanSickle
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Winifred Erb
George T. Young
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E. F. Petersen
James Hollis
Pat Wheeler
Ethelwyn Multop

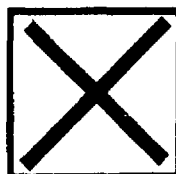
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Linda Beller
Aubrey Vaughan
Mary Vaughn
Sharon Vaughn
Fraser Forsyth
Edith Forsyth
William Mills
Phyllis Mills
Clifford A. Smith Jr.
Mary Sullivan
Larry Meyer
Clyde E. Niedfeldt

Frank Brown
Frances Brown
Barbara George
Charles George
Ardyce Hildebrand
Mary Ann Coates
Gerald Coates
J. Thomas Handy
Lenore Handy
Franklin Hatch
Jean C. Hatch
Carolyn C. Starcevik
John S. Starcevik
Joseph J. Fiorilli
Janet V. Fiorilli
Janet L. Cervin
Robert E. Cervin
Annie A. Nichols
Neil E. Nichols
Phillip Chase
Kathleen Chase
Louis Sweet
Margaret Sweet
Joanne Hostetler
Barney Hostetler
Jim Hostetler
Dorothy Fittery
Eliska Cowan
A. S. Cowan
Leslie Menyhart
Marian Menyhart
Martin C. Cayley
Patrick M. Cayley
Sally A. Cayley
Charles L. Schaeffer, Jr.
M. Richard Mitchell
Joyce M. Mitchell
Melvin P. Mitchell
Miriam Mitchell
Kathleen Sue Schaeffer
R. M. Lysinger
Peggy A. Lysinger
Robert G. Adams
Marion T. Adams
Wayne Claypool
Ruby Claypool
Kay Ratliff
Charles Ratliff
Gerald Heaton
Marianne Heaton
Jennifer MacLaren
Roy Mattison
Frances Mattison
Donald D. Nutton
Sally B. Nutton
Charlotte A. Allum
Carlton E. Allum
Stuart Allum
Warren Fittery
Robert W. Durham
Bruce C. Durham

Vote Against Annexation

May 7, 1973

NO



Drawing Class Project

Students Complete Downtown Face Lifting

By SALLY BURKE

Downtown Northville's face lifting has been completed. Although it's presently "on paper only," Northville High School architecture students working on the project hope someday to see some of their ideas put into practice.

Christopher Johnson, student director of the face lifting project, said the "reaction from businessmen and city council members has been generally favorable."

Plans were presented to the council and Northville Rotary last week.

"The presentation went extremely well at Rotary," Chris said, adding that "many businessmen whose buildings were not included in the finished drawings wanted to know what we envisioned for their stores."

Chris said the drawings will soon be presented to the city planning commission and the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

"We'd also like to have a showing for the general public sometime during Michigan Week," he added.

Groups interested in reviewing the students' plans for the downtown area may contact Chris at 349-5296.

Begun in late January, the project was done by architecture students in Arnold Anderson's Northville High class.

Minimum building change was included by the students, who said they wanted to keep costs of the project low so that any changes proposed might someday be implemented.

Throughout the downtown area, overhanging and neon signs were removed, painted signs on building sides removed, mullions placed in windows, signs placed flush on building fronts, common overhanging awnings, similar to that currently on Del's Shoes and Lila's, placed along both sides of the street, and small shop signs also placed under the awning.

The students also removed the parking lot between Northville Drug and Northville Insurance, replacing it with a park.

Designed as a focal point for community activity, the park would include a replica of the Northville Well.

A second level was added to the parking lot in front of Northville Lanes.

Placed throughout the downtown area were trees and park benches for the shoppers, Chris said.

Students working on the downtown plans included Mike Regentik, John

Hlohinec, Bob Simmons, Ted Fuertges, Tom Smith, Gary Ogilvie, Howard Bates and Chris.

Gingerbread trim currently on the buildings was kept in the students' plans, along with restoring brick on buildings which has been covered up in many cases by aluminum skirting beneath and above windows.

Wood strips have been placed along the second floor fronts of Noder's Jewelry to Foltyn's Bakery, giving the appearance of bracing. Old fashion doors were also added to the bakery by the students.

The only major renovation done to any building was at the Sunflower Shop where a fake roof was added. The large second story window was divided to give the appearance of a door and a balcony railing was added.

"We've gone about as far as we can," Chris said, "until someone decides whether or not the project will be implemented in all or in part. We'd hate to see the project die and we think it preserves the character of downtown Northville."

"Next year's classes could supply the detailed drawings," he added.

Chris said that he believes Northville High has one of the best, if not the best, drafting and architecture departments in any high school in the State.

"What we've given the city is about a \$10,000 architectural job free," he explained. "A town in Ohio spent \$8,000 and only got six drawings from an architect."

What now happens to the project is "really up to the merchants and the people," Chris explained. "If enough people are interested and there's public pressure, it could be implemented."

Parents Select Theme for Party

"All Aboard" has been selected as the theme for this year's Northville High graduation party.

Parents of the seniors are busy making plans for the traditional all-night party

which will be held at the school June 14 following graduation exercises.

Lasting until 4 a.m., the party will feature music by the Tear Fires. Also included in the evening's plans are a buffet, breakfast, swimming and dancing.

Parents of the 300 seniors in the class are being asked to donate \$7 per family to help meet party expenses, general chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Kalin Johnson, explain.

Donation may be sent to Mrs. Frank Hatch, 47100 Timberlane, Northville. Checks should be made payable to Northville Senior Class of 1973.

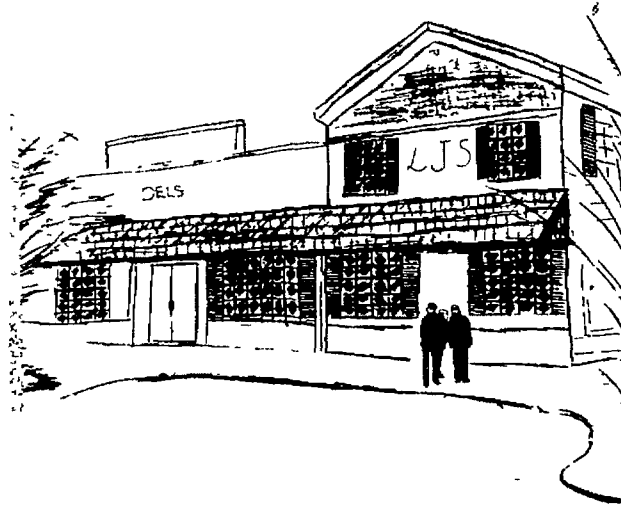
Committee chairmen note that the security, clean-up and decoration committees are all in need of additional members.

Men, particularly, are needed for the security committee.

Those interested in volunteering for one of the committees are asked to call the security committee, Ed Suckow, 349-0253; clean-up, Roy Kohn, 349-2888; or decoration, Mrs. Joseph Holman, 349-2676.



FOLTYN'S AND GAMBLE'S—Wooden bracing replaces the green tile currently on these store fronts, as envisioned by Ted Fuertges. A colonial door also has been added to the bakery.



UNIFIED AWNING—Tom Smith continues the awning from Lila's IV Seasons and Del's Shoes across the front of Little Joe's Bar. Mullions and shutters have also been added.



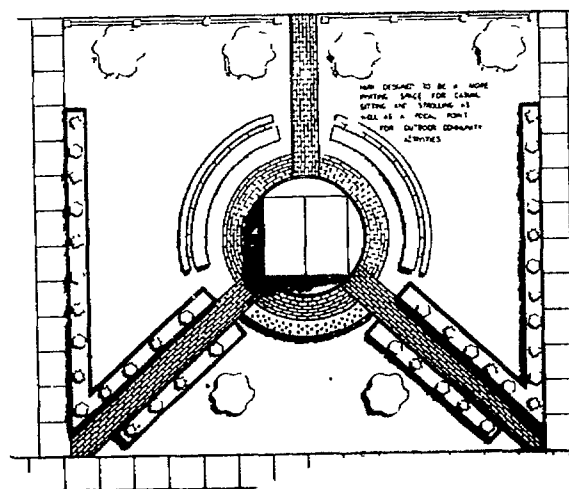
NORTHVILLE DRUG AND OLD MILL—Additions of shutters and mullions along with some paint bring back the original style of these stores which are really housed in the same building. Chris Johnson drew the plans.



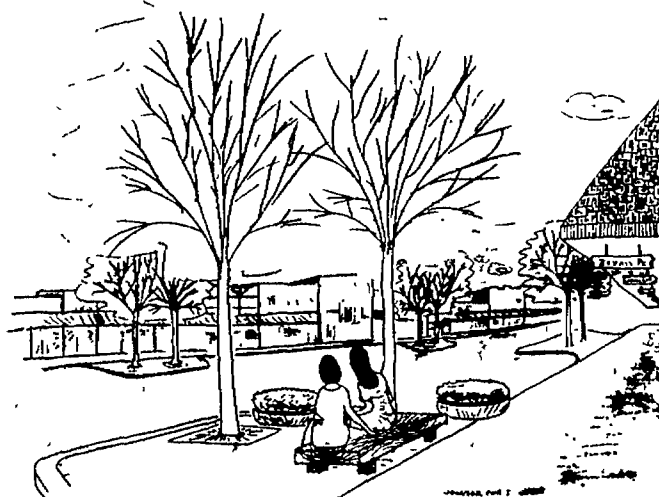
BARBER SHOP—Chuck's Barber Shop, the athletic club and Bloom Insurance develop a colonial look with mullions and an awning. Drawn by John Hlohinec, the plans also show the extended sidewalk with a park bench and tree.



LORENZ DRUGS—Overhanging and painted signs have been replaced by flush signs and an awning in this drawing by Chris Johnson.



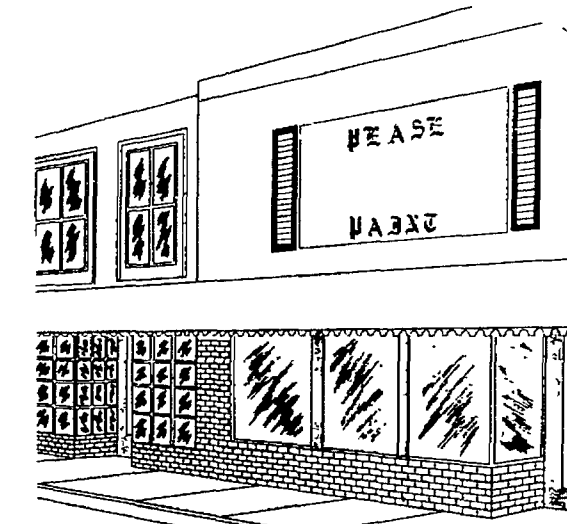
FOCAL POINT—A park replacing the parking lot next to Northville Drug would include a replica of the Northville Well, bringing the image of Northville downtown. The drawing is by Mike Regentik.



STREET LEVEL VIEW—Northville's "new look" from street level would give the appearance of a mall, as Chris Johnson envisions. Small signs beneath the common awning would also identify stores.



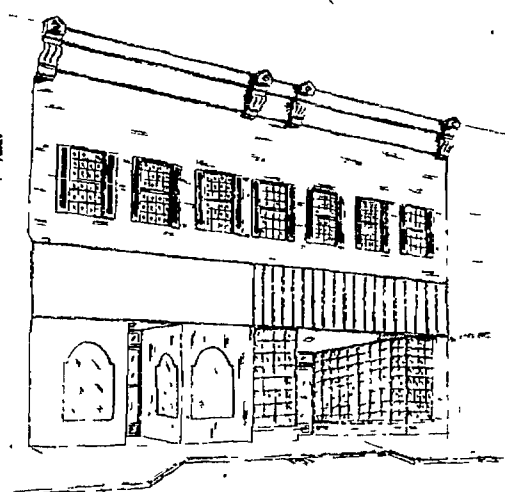
LITTLE CEASARS—Shutters, mullions and flush signs give these buildings a new appearance. The drawing was made by Gary Ogilvie.



RESTORED BRICK—Brick on the front of American Discount and Pease Paint and mullions add to the unified downtown look in this plan by Bob Simmons.



FREYDL'S AND SUNFLOWER—Only major renovation was made at the Sunflower Shop where Howard Bates added a fake roof and balcony to the center building.



SUMMIT AND LAPHAM'S—Howard Bates' drawing adds shutters and mullions to these stores. The sidewalk extension would also include a park bench and trees.



SOUND OF MUSIC—Shown is a scene from Northville High's production of The Sound of Music are Bill Hay who plays Captain v. Trapp, Mary Tilson (seated) who's cast as Elsa and Bev Wistert who plays Maria. The musical will be presented Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of next week at the high school. Curtain rises at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the school for \$2 or before each show for \$2.25.

We're Voting YES Monday

MAY 7

Following are just a few of the many citizens of the Northville Community who will vote YES Monday for unification of the city and township. They've agreed to allow us to use their names in this endorsement. Won't you join them in this historic event for Northville and vote YES Monday?

James McNeiece
Ellen McNeiece
James Tellam
Fay Tellam
Edward C. Pierce
Barbara Pierce
Peter B. Worden
Suzette M. Worden
Arthur S. Bakewell
Myron L. Utley
Jean L. Utley
Harry V. Odle
Edwina Odle
Howard Denzel
Betty Denzel
Barbara Bakewell
Richard Dunchock
Mary Dunchock
Deborah Guido
Douglas Guido
Robert W. Clark
Helen Myers
Albert F. Myers
Margaret V. Taylor
Dave Taylor
Bruce Shank
Myrna Shank
Patricia Funke
George E. Miller
Emily L. Miller
Denise Miller
John P. Crofteau
M. Cathy Crofteau
Jan Mueller
Sandra K. Craig
Dorothy M. Mueller
Mae Sepp
Timothy D. Lemon
William C. Craig
Betty B. Marshall
Robert E. Marshall
Gregory R. Marshall
Robert Greer
Robert Oginski
Eugene S. Guido
Donald Oginski
Richard Chadwick
Muri Lamb
Dorothy Guido
John A. Barrow
Rudy S. Barrow
Shirley A. Oginski
Mary Agnes Houck
David R. Houck
Herman Hartner
Marguerite Hartner
Claire Williams
William Williams
John McGuire
Frank Burke
Hazel M. Severence
Nancy D. Quirk
Robert P. Quirk
Pauline W. Buchanan
James Buchanan
Harriet Landau
Edward Landau
Fred Crissey
Heidi Crissey
Louis Folino
Josephine Folino
Donna L. Bongiovanni
Mrs. R. W. Lobdell
Mrs. Robert D. Horner
Robert D. Horner
Francis P. Gazlay
Elizabeth Gazlay
James J. Graves
Kenneth M. Wright
Doris J. Morisset
Bob Morisset
Sandra Walts
Tom Walts
Esther E. Cockin
Kenneth A. Cockin
Louise E. Canfield
Mildred M. McCrumb
Don Boor
Don R. Miller
Lillian C. Miller
Vance Masters
Mrs. Don Boor
Arlene Biery
Elden Biery
Myra Lane Juhnke
David W. Juhnke
Geneva F. Phipps
Hiram G. Phipps
Donald L. Jones
Charles Jones
Gail Gross
James Lapham
Kathleen Lapham
Harvey Ritchie
Richard Ritchie
Betty Hoffman
A. Malcolm Allen
Inga Allen
Dave Biery
Mary Biery
Lawrence F. Gucken
Sylvia O. Gucken
Alex H. Johnson
Mrs. Alex H. Johnson
A. Eric Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Audrey Becker
Irene Boyd
Richard Nash
Sharon Nash
Margaret Nash
Susan Anger
Russell E. Anger Jr.
Diane M. Petro
Joseph W. Petro
Ronald Demeter
Susanne Zolack
Sharon Demeter
Robert DeHoff
Ronald DeHoff
Susan Bedford
Jane Berquist
George Berquist
Joseph Boelter
Louise Towalski
Robert Towalski
Marsha Lukowski
Joseph Lukowski
Peggy Altan
Edward Altan
Donald Thomson
Joyce Thomson
Ardyce Feole
Warren Feole
Tom F. Derro
Demetra P. Derro
Richard J. Henderson
Sheila A. Henderson
Cheryl B. Gazlay
Christopher Gazlay
Glenn Long
Lois E. Long
Sally A. Stuart
John R. Stuart
John J. DeMott
Frances S. DeMott
Tom DeMott

Fred Hembrey
Lena Hembrey
John Hembrey
Anna Hembrey
Albert J. Owens
Martha N. Owens
Lee E. Holland
Carol A. Holland
John Fitzpatrick
Alice C. Fitzpatrick
Patricia Hodge
Edward Hodge
Pat Wright
Harold Wright
Jim L. Anderson
James L. Nowka
Loyle E. Beltz
Addie B. Anderson
Ralph Stockhaus
Bergit Stockhaus
Milo L. Larson
Julia Larson
Edward Veresh
E. V. Cramer
Dorothy Cramer
Tom Munsell
Elsie M. Price
Harold B. Price
Allan J. Polts
Susan E. Polts
Vincent D. Kohlbecker
Gail G. Kohlbecker
Judith Bathey
Richard A. Bathey
Ann MacDonald
John E. MacDonald
Ken Sewell
Dorothy Sewell
David Platt
Mary Platt
William J. Bohan
Judie Bohan
Evelyn Harper
Fred Harper
Jean S. Boll
V. V. Boll
James Van Buren
Nancy Van Buren
Mary Nell Gutterman
J. W. Gutterman
Eileen P. Sonk
S. F. Sonk
Marjorie J. Silger
Mildred Spencer
George Spencer
Ross Totten
Judy Totten
Annette L. Mathes
Kent P. Mathes
Lesia K. Buckland
John B. Buckland
Douglas W. Loomis
Diane M. Loomis
David VanHine
Karen VanHine
Gwendolyn Magnan
R. H. Magnan
Robert N. Foster
Susan K. Foster
Dennis Dildy
Mary Dildy
Rosemary Zillich
Fred Zillich
Diane E. Oswald
Robert Oswald
Thomas M. Curran
Betty Curran
Stuart F. Campbell
Elmo Lemmon
Harry Sedman
Rachel Sedan
Harold Hatchett
Rose Toussaint
Henry Toussaint
Charles Toussaint
Otto Wiley
Robert Eppers
Susan J. Eppers
Peter Karapetian
Donna Karapetian
William Dayton
Joann Dayton
Ann Henningsen
Richard M. Henningsen
Thomas H. Alberts
Katharine Alberts
Alexander Bergel
Elaine M. Bergel
James L. Nawrot
Donna Nawrot
Ronald W. Mensack
Pat Mensack
Jill Armstrong
Karen Cote
James Cote
Dorothy Thomas
Carl Armstrong
Joan P. Newman
James H. Newman
Richard A. Carbutt
Roseline E. Carbutt
Clarence Sylvester
Edna M. Sylvester
Gale Irland
Carol R. Sachse

Robert Frellich
Charlene Frellich
Millard Roberts
Charlotte Roberts
James T. Ponder
Patricia Ponder
John R. Edwards
Doris W. Edwards
Robert E. Miedlar
Lynda J. Miedlar
Margaret E. Radzibon
Alexander Radzibon
John P. Hobart
Janice E. Hobart
Severo R. Armada Jr., M.D.
Barbara A. Armada
Pat Caudry
Joan Raymond
Ralph Raymond
John Conder
Constance Conder
Ransom Hall
Barbara Hall
Robert Jameson
Jane Jameson
Gordon Oliver
Nan Oliver
Dan Boland
Marilyn Boland
Sally A. Burke
H. O. Evans
Gladys Evans
Nelson C. Schrader
Betty J. Schrader
Joseph B. Straub
Pauline Cummings
Glenn Cummings
John A. Swallow
Gay A. Swallow
Cora M. Paxton
Mary Ellen Demrose
Dolores Forman
Jack L. Doheny
Edith Doheny
C. W. Fountain, M.D.
Thomas P. Armstrong
Mary E. Armstrong
Robert E. Mills
Kenneth R. Shelly
Robert Ferguson
Mary Ferguson
Beverly Ballash
Gerald O'Brien
Rose Kelly
Robert Ballash
Bill Kelly
John R. Van Tine Jr.
Jeanne C. Van Tine
Roy M. Van Atta
Dorothy C. Van Atta
Mary Louise Cutler
James C. Cutler
John Hohen
Philip R. Ogilvie
Robert L. Pankow
Jean L. Pankow
G. Philip Jerome
Diane C. Jerome
Bruce Deacon
Barbara Deacon
James Petres
Dorothy A. Wizz
Jeanne S. Federspill
Barbara M. Gougoun
Mildred E. Krauter
George L. Clark
Wilma S. Clark
Bert J. Sears
Eva L. Sears
Anne Sparling
Joseph A. Petrock
Marion B. Petrock
James Edmonds
Richard A. Gray
Nancy R. Gray
David M. Sparling
Nancy L. Schoutz
James Schoutz
David H. Schoutz
Joseph Shipley
Dorothy M. Shipley
Robert Stern
Ann Rooker
Douglas Slessor
Richard Morgano
Stacey Morgano
William S. Milne
John R. Baldwin
Elizabeth A. Baldwin
George Zerbel
Barbara E. Zerbel
James M. Roth
Joan Roth
Catherine Mellish
Jim Foley
Jim Clemens
June Foley
Jean Clemens
E. Thomas Lee
Suzanne Irland
Marcie J. Lee
Albert J. Mohro
Patrick J. Mellish
Mrs. Frank E. Jones

Herbert Weston
Jean Weston
James VanGieson
Norma VanGieson
Mr. Frank E. Jones
Gail La Rou
L. David La Rou D.D.S.
Mary Ann Rose
Marilynn Murphy
Thomas E. Murphy
Lois M. Housman
Collette F. Dooley
Baltasar Capote
Marie Louise Capote
Paul E. Sanders
Joan Kaczocha
Diane Ramsey
Chad Ramsey
Edward J. McNeely
Marie McNeely
Betty L. Nowka
Martha E. Tomola
Harold W. Price
Grace M. Price
Leonard L. Klein
Ruth B. Klein
Melvin F. House
Margaret B. House
Bill Wilkinson

Bernard Bach
Dorothea M. Bach
Addison Kline
Hazel Kline
Roman C. Pawlowski
Kay Pawlowski
John J. Steimel
Eugene Flannigan
Shirley Flannigan
Lloyd H. Moore Sr.
Margaret Moore
Martha Jahn
Sandra Leavy
Pat Allen
Jim Allen
Lowell R. Richcreek
Rosen L. Richcreek
Joseph Steimach
Marilyn Steimach
Barbara Baluha
Andrew Baluha
W. A. Stoddard
Betty Stoddard
J. R. Swanson
Jean Swanson
F. J. Pauler
Laura L. Pauler
William J. Beurkens
Edward J. Lister

Anna Mary Postma
Billie Thomas
William DeGrow, Jr.
Mary DeGrow
Penny Brounberger
Peggy Sutter
Irwin Sutter
Cheryl Mallette
A. Joseph Mallette
W. Dale Behnke
Gayle Behnke
D. L. Mellinger
Jennie Mellinger
Richard Willis
Averill Ann Willis
Donald B. Lawrence
Maxine V. Lapham
Dennis L. Nadeau
Kenneth Kress
Charles Lapham
Joy Holloway
Douglas C. Lucas
Rosemary E. Lucas
Beverly A. Williams
Wendy S. Reuter
Virginia Pacific
Hiram Pacific
Betty Anderson
Harold C. Ferris
Mary Ferris
Fred A. Holdsworth
Margaret G. Holdsworth
W. E. MacLeod
W. E. MacLeod
Robert DeAlexandris
Sharon DeAlexandris
Ralph C. Hubbard
Mary Hubbard
Mardias Derderian
Rose Derderian
Delores E. Best
Margaret Best
Jack Fieldman
Nancy Fieldman
Karen L. Janchick
Beverly Rieley
Seri Bowles
Celia A. Williams
J. Michael Janchick
Ronald Myers
Carol Myers
Bill Hooth
Mary Ann Hooth
Carolyn Nieuwkoop
Roger Nieuwkoop
Anne Lang
Robert Lang
Kathy Hughes
Paul Hughes
George Hughes
Janice Murray
Janet Bickner
William White
Doris White
Joan Iversen
Leslie Lee
Rosella Lee
Robert E. Baber
Betty J. Baber
Cathleen Luedtke
David Luedtke
Oda Nipp
Leroy E. Brooks
J. Beecher Todd
Grady D. Plyler
Laura Plyler
Clifford Rollings
Yvonne Rollings
Jack P. Seranian
Gloria J. Tuck
Ronald W. Tuck
Isabel J. Todd
Ruth Seranian
Chieko Prince
August Prince
Jack A. Webb
Patricia A. Webb
Carmen D. Kuckenbecker
Roy A. Kuckenbecker
Laurenthe A. Hellier
Catherine Pevoar
David J. Pevoar
Tina A. Brummel
Velma Gray
Robert W. Massel
Karen M. Massel
Jack Gray
Max Robertson
Sue Robertson
Paul R. Vernon
Norma J. Vernon
Dixie Frazer
Warner Frazer
Lawrence Nemshick
Mary Ann Nemshick
Donald J. Sherman
Glenna Sherman
Robert A. Maisonneuve
Joan J. Maisonneuve
Ralph Westervelt
Elizabeth A. Martin
Gerald R. Martin
Barbara K. Cicero
Robert D. Cicero

Don DiComo
Carolyn DiComo
James Armstrong
Linda Armstrong
Patricia J. Teachman
Douglas A. Smith
Delora Jane Smith
Frederick E. Hebel
Ruth Hebel
Jacqueline Vandenberg
Paul Vandenberg
Ronald J. Cogo
Sheila H. Norgren
Carol Ely
Vivian M. Mc Keever
Karon M. Tyler
Darcie C. Pickren
Susan Hicks
Harold D. Hicks
Paul H. Lake
Jim Mitchell
Judy Plewa
Kathleen Mc Keever
Sharon J. Collins
Charles E. Cowell
Harold L. Bourne
Maryanne Bourne
Yvonne J. Hutcherson
Robert A. Hutcherson
Robert A. Pratt
Joanne L. Eisele
Nancy M. Dresch
Karen Dresch
Edward F. Dresch
Yvette Beebe
David W. Adair
Betty J. Adair
Edward A. Eisele
Michael C. Beebe
Jean K. Conley
Daniel Conley
Donna Ollendorff
Frank Ollendorff
Kenneth R. Rathert
Doris R. Rathert
Joseph L. Bell
Connie Bell
Yale S. Conroy
Pearl Miller
Howard Reeves
Virginia Fay Reeves
Evelyn S. Malott
Milton H. Holstein
Susannah E. Holstein
Catherine Maslowski
Mary L. Larue
Leo R. Larue
Thaddeus C. Maslowski
Jean W. Orr
David M. Cheek
Eliane Waldman
Leon J. Waldman
Eileen Wheeler
Carl J. Wheeler
Thomas O'Meara
Renatta O'Meara
Carol Cheek
Jane Wiegand
Albert Wiegand
James R. Daniel
Janice K. Daniel
Susan Gardner
Dewey Gardner
Carol Butske
Bruce W. Butske
William C. Sliger
Del Black
Ila Black
C. E. Langfield
Hazel Langfield
Jack W. Hoffman
Joan J. Hoffman
Ed Corcoran
John J. Hykal
John C. Burkman
Mrs. C. Brooks
Virginia Pauli
Charles Buttermore
Earl Barber
Howard Biegert
Demetra Biegert
Bernice Judy
Cathy Wallis
Ethel Wallis
Alice Ax
Gwen Shortt
James Shortt
Donald Fee
Wm. L. Brown
Viola E. Brown
C. Thomas Wheaton
Harriet Wheaton
Gladys Yanoschik
William T. Steele
Carolynn Steele
Maxine E. Chesney
Carolann Ayers
C. M. Ayers
Teddy T. Grysiwicz
Genevieve Grysiwicz
Elizabeth A. Martin
Gerald R. Martin
Barbara K. Cicero
Robert D. Cicero

Dr. Jerome L. McDowell
John Canterbury
Dr. Gordon Forrer
Carol Forrer
Helen K. Brown
Eugene K. Cook
M. Joanne Cook
Mark Grigg
C. Phelps Hines
Marian Hines
Sandra L. Nielsen
Carole L. Schaal
Annette Foster
Roger D. Schultz
Marie E. Schultz
Bram H. LeButt
Tom Schaal
Otto C. Leu
Beverly E. Leu
Betty Jane Cooper
Richard Cooper
John Stuyvenberg, Jr.
Doris Stuyvenberg
Betty Knowles
Louis Knowles
Dr. R. Anisoglu
Yuksek Anisoglu
Robert Hodson
Regina L. Hodson
JoAnn M. Darrow
Ulinda St. Lawrence
R. L. Hart
Mrs. R. L. Hart
Sharon H. Cox
Douglas E. Cox M. D.
Marilyn R. Hubble
Edwin R. Hubble
Richard McCally
Danna J. McCally
W. Wallace Nichols
Katherine M. Nichols
Walter A. J. Koepke
Helen M. Koepke
Ray A. Waldren
Fay Waldren
Lillian P. Waldren
Curt Saurer
Ramona P. Saurer
Richard H. Lo Prete
Helen A. Lo Prete
Louis O. Mallette
Marcella Mallette
Michael L. Myers
Forest D. Hawkey
Dorothy L. Hawkey
Jack Scantlin
Barb Scantlin
Edna L. Lewis
Sidney C. Lewis
Raigh D. Taylor
Ada Taylor
Norbert C. Parent Sr.
Teckla M. Hamilton
Wayne H. Stabenau
Arlene F. Stabenau
Debbie Stabenau
Diane Stabenau
Faye M. Zimmerman
Frank R. Zimmerman
Milo L. Larson
Julia Larson
Harold W. Penn
Enid L. Penn
James Penn
J. F. Richard
Joe Adams
Ed Welch
Lloyd H. Moore Jr.
Linda K. Moore
John H. Lamb
Sandra L. Lamb
Robert M. Prendergast
Linda C. Prendergast
Paula M. McClure
Richard McClure
Charles B. Rosenberg
Joy Colizzi
John V. Colizzi
Stuart Pollock
Ruth Pollock
Stanley Johnston
Frances W. Johnston
Fred W. Noller
Doris L. Noller
Jay Wendt
Donna Wendt
David Gregory Johnston
Paul Johnston
Frank Ktner
Val Kastner
Jerry Williams
Alice Williams
Colleen Foley
John T. Foley
Bruce R. Leppien
Irene R. Leppien
Harold P. Harris
Violet D. Harris
William H. Bosanko
Virginia L. Bosanko
Lawrence W. Dooley
Bernard K. Irwin
Carol A. Irwin
Patricia P. Moore
Thomas S. Moore
Virginia M. Kruger
Gary L. Kruger
William Wernett
Thomas R. Routhieux
Eise Routhieux
Reka Overgaard
Jens Overgaard
Roland C. Nyquist Jr.
Gladys Nyquist
Sophia Carver
Ida Muzzin
Marilyn Hopping
Doris Frader
R. H. Norris
Sanford S. Dixon
H. S. Dixon
J. E. Simpson
J. F. La Plante
Jean La Plante
Jeffrey Goodrich
Julie Goodrich
John Bock
Donna Bock
Sharon K. Allen
George Lockhart
Paul Kochan
Betty Kochan
Fred Hart
Patricia Hart
E. Getzen
Richard L. Wheaton
Peter Van Buren
Dr. L. W. Snow
Robert M. McBride
Bernard W. Baldwin
Helen C. Baldwin
Ruth H. Tyler
Wilson D. Tyler
Jane E. Tyler
Lawrence A. Wright
Ellen Thomas
Ella H. Musloff

VOTE YES

Northville

MAY 7

Citizens For A United Northville
Pd. Pol. Adv.

Community Calendar

TODAY, MAY 3

Highland Lakes Women's Club, 9:30 a.m., clubhouse.
Northville China Painters, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union Hall.

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

Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Northville Senior Citizens Club, bingo, noon, Kerr House.
VFW Junior Girls Unit, 7 p.m., VFW hall.

FRIDAY, MAY 4

Mother-Daughter Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Methodist Church.
Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY, MAY 5

Northville Senior Citizens Club, Tiger Baseball Game, noon, bus leaves Kerr House.

Millionaires Party, 8 p.m., Highland Lakes Clubhouse.

MONDAY, MAY 7

Annexation Election, polls open 7 a.m.-8 p.m., Northville City and Township.

Northville BPW 25th Anniversary Dinner, cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn of Farmington.

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices.
Novi Community Band, 7-9 p.m., high school.

TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout building.
St. Paul's Lutheran School Paper Drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 South Main.

Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, F & AM, Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, MAY 8

Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices.

Wixom City Council, hearing on proposed zoning ordinance, 8 p.m., council chambers.

Novi School Board, 8 p.m., high school library.
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., Presbyterian Church.

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.
Sound of Music, 8 p.m., also May 9, 11, and 12, Northville High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

Public Hearing, Grand View Acres Assessment Roll, 8 p.m., township offices.

American Legion Auxiliary Post 147, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.
Northville Camera Club, competition, "Photos in the Rain", 7:30 p.m. Wayne County Civil Defense Building.

We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8-10 p.m., Plymouth Central High.

Senior Citizens Club, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

Hearing on proposed plans for Mobile Home Park at Seven Mile and Northville Road, 8 p.m., township offices.

Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., high school.

Christian Women's Club, noon, Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth.

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
Northville King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

Northville Commandery No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Northville Senior Citizens, bingo, noon, Kerr House.



BOOKS GALORE—Sorting and pricing some of the more than 12,500 books for the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women are two Northville members, Mrs. Norman O. Norgren, left, and Mrs. David VanHine. The sale will be held at Westland Center's East Court on May 3, 4 and 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day. First editions, paperbacks, magazines, sheet music, phonograph records, signed books and collectors items in many categories will be offered in the sale.

Commissioners Study Juvenile Institutions

Wayne County Commissioners Mary E. Dumas and Rose Mary C. Robinson are serving on the newly created Commission on Juvenile Justice.

Additional impetus was given to the Juvenile Facilities Network Program by the recent Resolution of Commissioner Dumas which recognized the need for re-evaluating all child care institutions and facilities in Wayne County.

Stated Mrs. Dumas: We must put an end to the revolving door process in Wayne County whereby emotionally disturbed, abandoned problem and delinquent children are continually shuffled through the Juvenile Court and the Wayne County Youth Home to the Wayne County Child Development Center, or private institutions and back again into the courts. With the possibility that the Wayne County Child Development Center may eventually be phased out, we must find other and better means of treating and caring for the children now housed there.

"It will be the responsibility of the task force committees to review the present methods for handling juveniles in the courts and in all child-serving agencies in Wayne County. New and better alternatives must be found to the present corrections and institutionalization of delinquent and emotional problem children who are not guilty of serious offenses.

"It may be possible to return some of them to the community with adequate

psychological, medical and special education support. For others, we may consider the creation of small group foster care homes. Unfortunately, there will still always be certain children who for their own and society's protection must remain institutionalized. We must continue to maintain adequate humane facilities for housing and treating these children.

"It will be part of the task of the Juvenile Justice Commission to study and recommend these alternatives."

Novi Fills Seat

Continued from Novi, 1
president of the 27,000 member Michigan American Legion Auxiliary, has served as co-ordinator and administrator of the volunteer services for six Veterans' Administration hospitals in

Michigan, and has been a member of the Board of Directors of Girls State, Incorporated.

She has served further as Finance Committee Chairman, involving the administration of a \$100,000 budget, for the Michigan American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Roethel is a former chairman of the National Legislative Committee and vice-chairman of the State By-Laws Revision Committee for the one million member American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Roethel's term of service will be subject to review by the voters in November. According to the city charter, council appointees serve only until the next regularly scheduled city election.



Held Over - Final Week

"Fiddler on the Roof"

United Artists

Regular admission prices

Nightly Showings 8 p.m.

Open 7:30 p.m.

Sat. & Sun. 5 & 8

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Sat. & Sun. May 5 & 6

"KING KONG ESCAPES"

Color - Rated (G)

One showing each day:

2:45 Only - All Seats 75c

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"SOUNDER"

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P&A THEATRE
Northville - 349-0210

All Even 7 & 9 Color (G)

Sat. & Sun. Mat. 3 p.m.

Walt Disney's

"SNOWBALL EXPRESS"

Dean Jones

Coming

"Deliverance" (R)

"Sunder" (G)

"Soylent Green" (PG)

Women Voters Outline Annexation Arguments

EDITOR'S NOTE: As has been its regular practice, the League of Women Voters has prepared a Voter's Guide indicating arguments of both sides in the upcoming annexation election. Although the League is a non-partisan body and takes no stand on issues in its Guide, it has in fact studied the issues and has earlier announced its support of annexation and urged voters to support the ballot proposal. The Guide outlines arguments of the two sides as follows.

VOTERS SERVICE

The League of Women Voters is a national, nonpartisan organization. Its purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in their government. The League never supports or opposes any political party or any candidate. The League does support or oppose issues after careful study by members and without regard to the stand of any political party. League stands on issues are never indicated on Voters Guides.

Northville Township and City residents will vote on May 7, on the following ballot issue: "For annexation of certain territory in Northville Township to the City of Northville described as all of the township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan said township consists of Sections 1 through 18, inclusive, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, except Section 3 and those portions of Sections 2 and 4 which are a part of the City of Northville."

In order for this issue to pass, the proposal must be approved by a majority vote in both the City and Township.

Those who oppose annexation say:

1. Township government is, close to and more responsive to its people. It represents maximum control by the people, including the determination of priority of needs. Services are provided when citizens are willing to pay for them.

2. The township can only levy one mill tax without a vote of the people; the city can levy up to twenty mills without a vote. The level of township services may be increased each year according to the increase in assessed valuation at a constant rate of one mill.

3. The projected four mill tax rate for a unified community is too conservative. The tax rate is more likely to be higher.

4. The township should not lose the benefit of plans and projects already undertaken and should not waste time, effort, and money already spent, in order to be included under a city charter not intended for the township.

5. The rural atmosphere of the area is more likely to be retained under the township form of government.

6. City residents opposed to annexation do not want to share the race track revenue or increase the size of the city. City people want to retain their small-town feeling.

Those who support annexation say:

1. Control of growth can best be achieved through a single strong plan, avoiding conflicts. United, we can take a stronger stand against undesirable development, and retain our rural atmosphere.

2. To duplicate services and facilities in the city and township is not logical. Better services, such as additional police protection, can be provided for the whole community more efficiently. A unified city means savings in tax dollars because complete services can be provided for everyone more economically.

3. Without unification, township taxes will probably have to go up to nine mills just for minimal services. It is estimated that unification will cost taxpayers only four mills.

4. The council-manager method of government has proved effective and responsive. With unification, the council-manager method of government will be maintained.

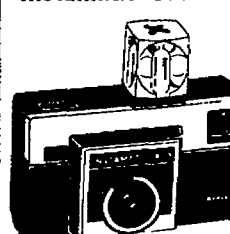
all voters will vote for a new council since the present city council has indicated it will resign. Also, the people will have the right to amend the Charter anytime they see the need.

5. Now is the best time for unification. Once the new township hall is built and additional services are added, the efficiencies of unifying will not be as great.

6. People who have common interests in schools, library, recreation, and civic endeavors should have a common government.



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Northville, Michigan 48167

Projects:

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Northville, Michigan
Northville Commons Elementary School
Winchester Drive
Northville, Michigan
Highland Lakes Elementary School
Silver Spring Drive
Northville, Michigan

Architect:

Ralls-Hamill-Becker-Carne, Inc.
15223 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154

DUE DATE AND PLACE:

Proposals will be received at the Board of Education offices, Northville Public Schools, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. Proposals will be received until the following time:

May 15, 1973 until 8:00 p.m. D.S.T.

PROPOSALS TO BE SUBMITTED:

General Trades
Mechanical Trades
Electrical Trades

APPROVAL OF BIDDERS:

Mechanical and electrical bidders are to be approved by S. F. Sonk & Associates, Inc., 43450 Grand River Avenue, Novi, Michigan 48050. General bidders are to be approved by the Architect.

ISSUE AND DEPOSIT OF DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS:

Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the Architect's office after April 24, 1973.

Deposit: \$100.00 per set.

Deposits will be refunded in full, providing the Drawings and Specifications, including any Addenda, are returned in good condition within thirty (30) days after the bid opening.

LOCATION OF PLANS:

Drawings and Specifications will be on file for bidding reference at the Architect's office, F. W. Dodge and The Builders Exchange.

PROPOSAL GUARANTEE AND SECURITY BONDS:

A certified check, or satisfactory Bid Bond, made payable to the Owner and equal to five per cent (5 percent) of the bid, shall be submitted with each proposal. No bids may be withdrawn for at least sixty (60) days after the bid opening.

RIGHTS OF THE OWNER:

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

Mrs. Sylvia O. Gucken
Northville Board of Education
Northville, Michigan

NOTICE

Oakland County announces that funds in the amount of \$7,889, received under the Emergency Employment Act of 1971 will be apportioned as follows: Sub Agent-City of Northville, Unit of Gov't-Municipal, Area Served-Northville, No. of Jobs-One. Name of the highest elected official: Mayor Allen. Application Date 4-27-73 Federal Allocation: \$7,889, Local Share: \$3,000, Total Program Funding FY-73: \$10,889. This application may be examined at the office of the City Manager of the City of Northville, 215 W. Main, 349-1300. This position has been filled.

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for gasoline and diesel fuel until 5:00 p.m., Local Standard Time, Monday, May 21, 1973, at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Envelopes should be plainly marked "GASOLINE BID". Bids will be opened and publicly read at the Council Meeting which will convene at 8:00 p.m., of said date, to wit: May 21, 1973. A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities and to award the bid in any manner deemed to be in the best interests of the City of Novi.

Novi News
Pub. 5-3-73

\$50 Reward



For the return of "Buddy", a Toy German Shepherd.

Lost near 6 Mile &

Northville Rd. A child's pet. Call Roger W. Size at 349-6034 or 626-5272

Recall

Continued from Novi, 1

the recall matter is put to a vote and if voters decide to remove the trustee.

The recall campaign stems from the fact that Ziegler was arrested in June of 1972 and charged with stealing pipe from a construction site. He subsequently pleaded no contest in district court to a charge of simple larceny and was fined \$50.

Additional charges of speeding and littering a public highway were dismissed.

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South Lyon
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Mon - Sat 6:30 & 9:00 Sunday 5:30 & 8:00

Saturday & Sunday Matinee 12 & 2:00

Plus Three Stooges & Cartoon Show

Come children of the universe, let Donovan take you away, far far away

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Police Blotter

Arrest Solves Break-In

In Township

Michigan State Police apprehended a 16-year-old former Hawthorne Center patient last week Wednesday on charges of car theft and breaking and entering.

Charges stem from a break-in April 20 at the center and subsequent theft of a state-owned vehicle from the parking lot.

According to state police reports, the youth allegedly broke into two offices and a kitchen. However, nothing was reported stolen.

The car was taken approximately 12:15 a.m. April 20. Security guards from Northville State Hospital chased the car south on Haggerty Road but lost site of the vehicle at Six Mile Road.

Wayne County Sheriff's deputies later found the car wrecked in a ditch on Haggerty Road, one-half mile south of Six Mile. No one was near the car, they reported.

The 16-year-old was apprehended by State Police Troopers last Wednesday on the grounds of Northville State Hospital.

No serious injuries were reported in two accidents which took place at the same intersection Easter Sunday within four hours of each other, state police reported.

At 10:30 a.m. a westbound car slid on pavement and rolled over on Eight Mile Road at Griswold. One of four persons in the car received minor injuries.

About 2:30 p.m., a car northbound on Griswold ran into a ditch on the north shoulder of Eight Mile Road to avoid colliding with another vehicle. The driver received minor injuries but did not require hospitalization.

Two sailboats were reported stolen from Highland Lakes during the past week.

An 11-foot red sailboat, valued at \$103, was reported stolen Thursday night from a dock near Crystal Lake.

A green sailboat, valued at \$100, was reported stolen last week Tuesday from Swan Harbor Lake.

Township police are investigating a break-in which took place recently at Brooklane Golf Course, Six Mile and Sheldon roads.

An employee of the course discovered window leading to the driving range had been broken and the building ransacked. Nothing was reported missing.

Three area 16-year-olds are being questioned by township police in connection with a destruction of property report.

Police said advertising signs had been broken, lawns driven over and a mail box broken by a vehicle Saturday night.

The incident took place on Ladywood and near the Greenspan Model Homes.

In Novi

Construction plans valued at \$1,000 were stolen from a Kaufman and Broad Sales office in the Colony Homes section of their Village Oaks development last week while a surprised sales representative looked on.

Joe Foust, the salesman on duty at the time of the theft,

told police that a man walked into the sales office at approximately 7:45 p.m. and asked to be allowed to look at a set of plans so he could check a possible discrepancy.

When he got the plans out, Foust reported, the man rolled them up, stuck them under his arm, and walked out the door in spite of Foust's protestations that the plans couldn't be removed from the office.

Foust further reported that he had received a telephone call from the man shortly later, informing him that he would return the plans when he had finished with them.

Police are investigating the matter.

An alleged deserter from the United States Army was arrested by Novi police last week.

With knowledge received from Army officials, police went to a residence at 723 South Lake Drive to arrest Gary Lee Giles, 21, a Millersburg, Ohio, man.

Police were admitted to the house and found Giles in an upstairs bedroom, according to reports.

He was placed under arrest and subsequently lodged in the Oakland County Jail. He was extradited to Wooster, Ohio, last week where he is wanted on a felony warrant. Ultimately he will be turned over to federal officials.

A 17-year old youth residing at 1817 East Lake Drive in Novi suffered two stab wounds on the left side of his body as a result of a fight which occurred April 23.

Seventeen year old Daniel Dickerson was brought to the police by his parents at 3 a.m. April 24. Police observed that he had received the two stab wounds, his lower lip was cut, and the side of his face was swollen.

Dickerson told police he had been involved in a fight with an acquaintance, who, had stabbed him with a pocket knife. Police questioned the other youth involved in the first and received a different story.

Police indicated that a polygraph test will be given to determine the validity of each conflicting statement.

Also under investigation is a suspected arson case which occurred Thursday, April 26.

Firemen were called to extinguish a car fire at a residence at 41840 Aspen. Once the flames were extinguished, Fire Chief Duane Bell observed a gas can under the driver's seat of the car and reported his finding to police.

In Northville

Two minor injury accidents took place within one hour Sunday on Novi Road just north of Allen Drive.

The first accident occurred at approximately 4 p.m. when two southbound vehicles collided. One passenger complained of leg injuries but did not require hospitalization.

At 5 p.m., while city police were continuing to investigate the first accident, two other southbound vehicles collided. One person received head and leg injuries but did not require medical treatment.

Theft of an am-fm radio from a car at John Mach Ford

on West Seven Mile was reported April 24.

According to police reports, the radio was removed from a 1973 Thunderbird. Employees told police the car was locked and no signs of forced entry could be found.

A Plymouth man told police his wallet was lost or stolen about 11 p.m. April 24 in the vicinity of Dunlap and Center Streets.

Contained in the wallet were identification papers, \$380 cash, credit card and drivers license.

During the past week, city police arrested three persons on warrants held by other police departments. Agencies and warrants included a bench warrant held by Southfield Police, traffic warrant from Michigan State Police and misdemeanor warrant from Kensington Metropolitan Park Police.

Arrests were made after routine computer checks run following traffic stops by city police showed the outstanding warrants.

FIRE CALLS

April 26 — 12:59 p.m., fire at pedestrian bridge on Seven Mile between John Mach and Hines Park.

April 28 — 3:26 p.m., grass fire near 16100 Northville Road.

In Wixom

In spite of the fact that four different buildings in Wixom, including the Elementary School and two private residences, were broken and entered last week, only one of the four breaking and enterings resulted in anything more than minimal expense to the owner.

The only building to suffer more than minimal loss was the Willoway Day Camp located at 47300 12 Mile Road.

The owner of the camp reported that "sometime" between 7 p.m. Saturday, April 21, and 10 a.m. the following Monday someone had broken into five day camp buildings.

Among the stolen items were a go-cart, a 48 inch bow saw, an ax, a hatchet, and two 16-pound bows.

The case is under investigation.

The value of the items taken during a breaking and entering of the Wixom Elementary School was a significantly lower. A thermometer and 12 felt tipped coloring pens were taken from one room and 20 cents in change was taken from a teacher's desk in another.

The breaking and entering occurred sometime during the night either Sunday or Monday, April 22 or 23.

The subjects broke a window in room four; ate their lunch in room 20, leaving two empty Pepsi cans and two empty Dorito bags on the teacher's desk; and they made good their escape through the window in room 14.

A resident at 27872 Beck Road reported that an attempt had been made to break into his home over the

weekend of April 14-15.

The screen on the window by the front door had been cut, but no entry had apparently been gained.

Another attempt to break and enter a residence was apparently more successful in that thieves gained access to the interior of the house.

Nothing appears to have been stolen, however.

The owner of a house at 50006 Helfer Boulevard told police he had discovered a basement window broken out. The glass had been cleaned up from the basement floor, however, and nothing appeared to be missing.

Was she or wasn't she?

That's the question being asked by patrons at the Continental Bar Thursday, April 26.

A man called police to report he had been sitting in the bar at approximately 9:25 p.m. when he was approached by a woman he estimated to be in her 60's and asked for a donation to the Salvation Army.

He gave her 50 cents and the woman proceeded to collect donations from several other patrons of the bar. The man became suspicious when, while leaving the bar, he saw the woman get into a station wagon with Illinois license plates driven by a man.

Police were unable to locate the vehicle following receipt of the man's report some time after the incident occurred.

Township Hires New Patrolman

New patrolman hired by the Northville township Police is Dennis M. Roscoe, 22, of Novi.

Roscoe began working with the township last Thursday.

Employed for the past year by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, Roscoe had been assigned to duty at Wayne County Jail.

His addition to the department brings the township force to three men. He replaces Patrolman Michael Doran who left the force last month.

CWC Sets Luncheon

The Dearborn-Plymouth Chapter of the Christian Womens Club extends an invitation to all area women interested in attending the organization's monthly luncheon on Thursday, May 10.

Luncheon will be served at noon in the Mayflower Meeting House of Plymouth.

The speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Sandy Johnson, an officer in the Northwest Christian Womens Club. One of the other features on the program will be a talk on coordinating china, crystal, silver and linen.

Reservations should be made by May 8 with Mrs. Eugene Harris, 21147 Lujon, or Mrs. Ivan Springstead, 23949 Heartwood.

Meadowbrook Road Paving

Novi Eyes End to Snags

In spite of a series of legal and engineering complications, Novi city officials expressed confidence Monday that Meadowbrook Road will be paved this summer.

Although the special assessment district to finance the paving was established last August and bids for the construction were received March 29, a number of problems which have threatened to set the project back as much as a year have since arisen.

In response to the questions of Mrs. Ina Gorman, president of the Orchard Hills Homeowners Association, City Manager Harold Saunders stated Monday he was confident that all problems would be resolved within the present fiscal year and the project would be completed before the summer is over.

"I am not of a mood to let this summer pass without completing the job," said the City Manager. "It's a job which needs to be done and it's been kicked around long enough."

The Meadowbrook Road paving plans have been complicated by a number of issues, most of them - but not all of them - revolving around the location of the Ingersol Creek which is part of the proposed Patnales Drain project.

Plans for the Patnales Drain call for Ingersol Creek to be moved from its present location before it passes under Meadowbrook Road. Residents of Meadowbrook Lakes subdivision, claiming that the relocation of the stream will affect the ecological make-up of Meadowbrook Lake, have hired an attorney to fight the relocation, and their attorney has raised several questions with the Department of Natural Resources regarding the proposed relocation.

Since the paving of Meadowbrook Road cannot proceed until the engineers know where to construct the bridge across the creek, all paving plans must be delayed.

According to Novi City Attorney David Fried, the one remaining problem, which must be resolved before the paving plans can proceed involves a question put before the DNR by the Meadowbrook Lakes attorney.

Engineers Johnson and Anderson (J&A), the firm which is designing the Patnales Drain, have proceeded with the relocation of the stream under the impression that they could do so without obtaining a permit from the DNR.

The Meadowbrook Lakes attorney, on the other hand, argued that the passage of recent legislation requires that a permit from the DNR be obtained.

That, in essence, is the question which has to be resolved.

In the meantime, however, to be on the safe side, Johnson and Anderson has begun accumulating the date required to apply for the permit in case the DNR should rule that one is necessary.

Basically, the information that must be filed with the DNR is equivalent to an environmental impact study.

If the issue is not resolved within approximately 60 days, however, a second problem that could threaten the project will arise. The bids for the paving were received March 29. Fried has informed the council that the bids are only good for 90 days. If the DNR and Johnson and Anderson are unable to resolve their differences within that time period, the entire project will have to be readvertised and then rebid. Such a delay could make it impossible for the paving of Meadowbrook Road to be completed this year.

The council apparently resolved one problem, standing in the way of the paving when it tentatively agreed to a contract to purchase two lots on the west side of Meadowbrook Road from the Homestead Corporation at a cost of \$11,000 apiece.

If the stream is to be

relocated, it was necessary to obtain easements for the stream to flow into the lake. Mayor Joseph Crupi, who negotiated with the Homestead Corporation, told the council he saw no other way of obtaining the land.

"I didn't want the city to get into the real estate business," said the Mayor, "but I felt purchase of the lots was the most economical way of obtaining the land."

"From the standpoint of the cost of condemnation proceedings; from the standpoint of getting Meadowbrook Road paved this year; and from the standpoint of value to the city,

we'll be much further ahead by going in this direction," he told the council.

The council tentatively approved the concept, but will not take direct action on the matter until the proposed contract for the land has been drawn up and the DNR reaches a decision on the relocation of Ingersol Creek. If the DNR should decide that the stream can not be relocated from its present position, the city would not need to purchase the lots.

Also, if the DNR insists that the stream remain where it is, the entire Meadowbrook Road project would have to be re-engineered.

Recital Slated

At Walled Lake

Against a background of paintings by the late Pablo Picasso, the modern dance students at Walled Lake Western High School will appear in recital at E.V. Ayres Auditorium in Walled Lake on Friday and Saturday May 4 and 5.

Reproductions of the Picasso art will serve as the background for one of the original compositions of the students in which interpretation of the feelings and expressions of the artist are translated into movements.

The program, choreographed entirely by the students, will range from the excitement of the dance to 20th Century electronic music to a ballet in semi-classical mood.

Appearing in a country western dance entitled "Good Stuff" will be Sharon Peters, Karen Loy, Sue Derum, Lissa Schoenfeld, Sharon Cox, Robin Snook, Cindy Maslanik, and Ann Machus.

The sounds of today are interpreted in "Cartogenesis," danced by Candy Goldsmith, Kim Kaska, Linda Woodworth, and Debby Hall.

Twenty-two students from Mrs. Barbara Lamb's physical education class at Western High School will also appear in the concert.

Tickets are \$1 if purchased in advance and \$1.25 if bought at the door. Senior citizens will be admitted free with their Walled Lake senior citizens cards. The box office at Western will be open from 11 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. every weekday. Tickets may be reserved by calling the school.

She's Named To Dean's List

Sue Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Matthews, 605 Grace Street, has been named to the dean's list at Eastern Michigan University where she has just completed her freshman year.

A psychology major, she is the recipient of a board of regents scholarship.

Qualifying Testing Now Being Given For EMERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL OF NORTHVILLE

For Gifted, Bright, And Creatively Talented Children. CALL 455-5850 For further information. Member National Association for Gifted Children

• OBITUARIES •

ANNA PILARZ Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 2, for Anna Pilarz of 21650 Chubb Road.

Mrs. Pilarz died April 28 at Mount Carmel Hospital of a heart attack following a long illness. She was 77 years old.

Born in Glogow, Poland, she was the daughter of Michael and Caroline Pabo. She married Walter Pilarz 56 years ago. He preceded her in death in 1924.

A resident of the Northville area for the past 23 years, she lived with her son, Edward Pilarz, and his family in the Northville area.

She was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville, St. John Cantius Church in Detroit, Rosary Societies of St. John Cantius and St. Andrews Church of Detroit and the Polish Women's Alliance.

Surviving are her son,

Edward of Northville, a sister, Sophia Kalko, eight grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Services were held at St. John Cantius Church in Detroit where the Reverend Father Szczygiel officiated.

Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery with funeral arrangements made by Rochowiak Funeral Home in Detroit.

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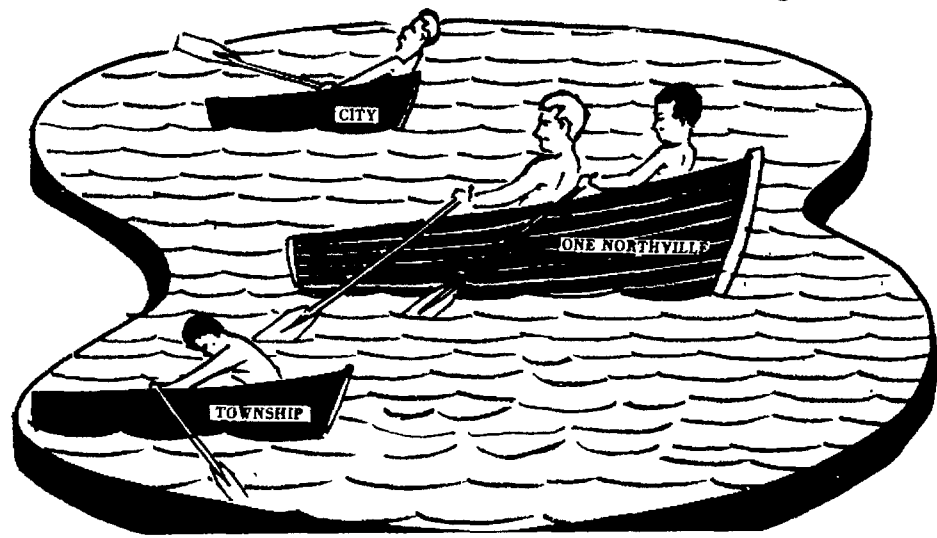
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Let's Get in the Same Boat and Pull Together



SPEAKING for The Record

Most voters have probably made up their minds on the annexation issue in Northville by this time.

Monday they will record their decision in the polling places of the city and township.

At this point in the campaign the infighting is becoming intense and the public must be feeling some relief that the end is near.

It is no secret that this newspaper has been deeply involved in the issue of unification of the city and township governments.

That's the job of community newspapers.

And despite accusations to the contrary, this newspaper and its reporters have made every effort to provide both sides of the question...to seek out all opinions...to encourage widespread participation.

It has long been our policy to publish every letter we receive, if it is signed and remotely related to local subject matter. We do no editing of letters unless they contain profanity or libelous statements.

We believe in taking strong editorial stands on issues where our personal attendance at meetings and study of local issues give us firsthand knowledge.

Naturally, we've both made and lost friends through this policy.

In trying to maintain objectivity in the presentation of news concerning the annexation issue we've probably been guilty of bending over backwards to be certain that we could not be accused of favoring the pro-annexation group.

The initial interviews with the leaders of the anti-annexation group were placed at the very top of page one. The pro-group's first interviews appeared at the bottom. Advertisements inserted by the anti-annexation group have been given preferred position.

But our biggest trouble has been in obtaining statements from the opposition. They do not send letters (so it appears that we only publish letters from one side). Most refuse to be interviewed, even though their words are tape recorded.

With urging they will submit written statements. But there are rumors that we've deliberately cut the statements, despite the fact they have been published in full.

The game, of course, is to discredit the press; to make the public believe this whole annexation issue is just a power play by the newspaper; that somehow Sliger stands to gain by annexation and he's motivated by greed.

Frankly, I'm proud of the role I have played in promoting the unification of the city and township.

It may be the most worthwhile community project I've undertaken since coming to Northville and mortgaging my soul to buy The Record in 1956.

And I understand the logic of attacking the press. What better target? You wouldn't expect an attack on the township supervisor,

the treasurer or two of the four elected trustees?

Or any of the other host of civic leaders and organizations who support and are working for community unity?

And the most satisfying and gratifying development to me is that it is not the press standing alone and shouting "let's unite".

Really, our role has become minor to the dozens and dozens of citizens who are now actively campaigning door-to-door to tell the story of unification to anyone who will listen.

Northville is a very unique community, my friends.

We have a school system that has gained state-wide recognition for its unique bid-before-bonding program that saves taxpayers money and assures dollar-value for buildings.

We have an experimental year-round school program that is being watched by the nation.

We have a city with nearly all its streets paved and with one of the lowest tax rates for any city in the state.

We have a beautiful countryside rapidly developing with fine homes.

And we have shown determined leadership in facing up to the question of annexation as a means of providing services for our community at the lowest possible cost.

The first study on the feasibility of unification was jointly undertaken and financed by the city and township in 1967.

And I believe we are rapidly gaining an enlightened electorate who, regardless of the decision they reach on how to vote on annexation, are learning more about Northville and local politics than they ever knew.

I'll vote YES Monday for annexation of the township. I hope my fellow township residents will do the same.

I firmly believe, as the editorial cartoon on this page depicts, that citizens of the city and township can preserve the uniqueness and quality of our community best by "pulling together".

Be sure you vote on Monday.

Says Township Planner Vilican

'Township Needs City's Downtown'

By JACK HOFFMAN

"Northville...we love its quaintness, its downtown...please don't destroy it."

In my dozen years here at The Record I have heard or read those words, or something similar, a thousand times...at council and township board meetings, before planning commissions, at public hearings, in letters to the editor, on the street corner or in our neighborhoods.

You've heard them, I'm sure, and perhaps, like myself, have even spoken or written them.

But just how meaningful are they?

If you pin him down...if you ask him to forget his municipal allegiance...the president of the second

largest planning consultant firm in American will tell you quaintness of the City of Northville is perhaps the township's greatest single asset.

President he is...but George Vilican, Jr. is not just a desk executive holed up in the Southfield headquarters of Vilican Leman & Associates, Inc. His firm is actively engaged in planning throughout the world but it is George Vilican, Jr. himself who sits regularly at the planning commission meetings in Northville Township.

So when this consulting firm president speaks of Northville he does so not as a disinterested executive but as a professional whose knowledge of Northville transcends political boundaries.

"There are very few towns in this metropolitan area that have a particularly interesting character," he will tell you. "Off the top of my head, I would list

Birmingham, Plymouth, Rochester and Northville as being uniquely interesting." Outside the area he cites Marshall.

And then he will tell you what a lot of ordinary Northville citizens—old residents and new ones—have been saying for years:

"People move to Northville after driving through the downtown. They like its quaintness...they like the idea of being able to put down the wheelbarrow on Saturday afternoon and drive into town and pick up something they need at the hardware or garden store...not to feel compelled to dress up to go to a modern shopping center.

"For them Saturday in 'downtown Northville' is an accumulation of 'hi Joe', 'hi Mary'...the first name

Continued on Next Page

Speaking for Myself

Bring Nixon Before Grand Jury?



GERALD T. HARRIS

YES . . .

Within the Executive Branch, the highest office in our nation is the Presidency. It is a position of trust and honor. But leaders in the Nixon camp have impugned this trust in the President because of the Watergate affair.

If President Nixon's determination is to resolve the matter and restore faith in his leadership, then he should be willing to appear before a Grand Jury. Such a move would clear his name and restore confidence in the men we elect to the highest office.

After all, it is not just the man who is on trial. It is the Executive Office itself; it is the faith and trust we hold in men we elect, regardless of political party.

Certainly it would be unfair to accuse the President until all the facts are in. Nevertheless, the President has an obligation to take all steps possible to immediately clear the name of the highest office in the land. Restoration of trust and honor to the office is imperative.

When top leaders of the President's staff are involved, his own leadership is on trial, too.

Yes, he should appear before a Grand Jury. He must clear his name, his Party, and the Executive Office. To take the official oath is to safeguard the Constitution, which also is on trial.

The people have the right to know and know immediately.

Gerald T. Harris
Chairman,
Western Wayne County
Democratic Party Organization



JOSEPH H. ELLIS

NO . . .

Ridiculous!

The Watergate probing by newspapers, grand juries and juries has been going on for some time now, but not one jot of evidence has been produced that implicates President Nixon.

The President is not above the law. But before he is brought before a grand jury, there should be more than rumors and wild-eyed speculation of no substance.

This is not the first time that there has been misconduct in public office by presidential friends or advisors. One has only to go back to the Johnson administration and remember the names of Bobbie Baker and Billy Sol Estes.

There was no call, expect perhaps from a few fanatics, that President Johnson be brought before a grand jury. And rightly so. There was no evidence tying him directly to the misdeeds of fellow Democrats.

President Nixon will bear his responsibility for the misdeeds of his appointees. He has proven his courage in the past. He will do it again with respect to Watergate.

But to suggest that the President be dragged like a common criminal before a Grand Jury without clear reason would be demeaning to the nation, as well as the man. It might be an attack on the Presidency from which the nation and the office of the president would never recover.

Joseph Ellis
Chairman
Executive Committee
Livingston County Republican Party

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



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

Readers Speak

Support Annexation

To the Editor:

I know there are many citizens of both the city and township of Northville who face the question of annexation on Monday's ballot with some fear and some misgivings.

It's a major step, no doubt about it.

In fact, it reminds me very

much of 1955 when we voted to change from village government to city. As a member of the village commission at that time, I like other commission members had been used to taking care of all the village problems and complaints personally. I handled the public works, someone else the fire and police, and still

another commissioner the parks and recreation, library, etc.

The thought of bringing in a city manager to administer and follow our policies seemed a little strange to me at first. But soon I realized we should have done it quicker. The people were getting better service and we, as members of the council, had the help of a professional manager who could see that the job we wanted done would get done.

Honestly, I think the township of Northville is getting to the point where its board of trustees needs the same help we needed back in 1955.

To me, "cityhood" is nothing to fear. As a matter of fact, I think both the present city council and the township board would find a newly-elected body with

Challenge GOP Stand

To the Editor,

The Greater Northville Republican Club's statement of support for annexation does not represent the views of all its members.

My wife and I are totally against the annexation of Northville Twp. Had we been informed of an April 12th meeting and its agenda everyone at the meeting

would NOT have spoken favorably for annexation.

We were and the other members of the Northville Republican Club, who are not for annexation, not informed of this meeting so the Northville Republican Club could present a slanted endorsement?

Yours truly,
Leon Paler

Continued on Next Page

Readers Speak

They Support Annexation

Continued from Page 12-A

members from the total area could do a better job working together with the help of a city manager.

I invite my friends in both the city and township to join in a YES vote for unification Monday.

Sincerely,
A.M. (Mike) Allen
Mayor, City of Northville

To the Editor:

If we have a trailer park at Six Mile and Ridge Road, a trailer park at Seven Mile and Northville Road, and another trailer park on Six Mile between Beck and Napier Roads, isn't this enough. I, for one, am very much opposed to having trailer parks anywhere. Let us unite as one city and ward off this type of development. I will vote "YES" because I believe if we unite in our effort to deter this type of development we have a chance to head off

any further development of this nature

Chad Ramsey
16046 Winchester
Northville Colony

To the Editor:

Re: the unsigned ad urging the people of Northville to vote against Annexation: The statements in the ad are misleading—the ad implies that the township's taxes will remain 1 mill if Annexation fails.

It is well known that the new Township Hall will be built and cost 1 mill to pay for it, plus .5 mill for operation.

Notice the ad did not mention full police protection. This would cost the people 2.3 mills. Therefore, the taxpayer would have to pay the present 1.4 mills plus 3.8 mills for the above for a total of 5.2 mills to pay for what we can have for 4 mills if we annex.

Arthur S. Bakewell
18212 Jamestown Circle

To the Editor:

The fact that the Township Supervisor, Treasurer, and two Trustees have supported unification is a significant factor in my decision to vote "YES". These are men whom I respect and have the utmost confidence in. If those men who are the closest to our Township government feel that it can no longer be a viable means of our governing our lives, then I am for unification.

Tom Duro
19933 Woodhill

To the Editor:

I read with great interest the tabloid which was inserted in the last issue of the Northville Record. I thought it clearly presented the facts supporting annexation. It occurred to me that those people living in Highland Lakes and Kings Mill may very well have a decrease in their monthly charge if you deduct their garbage collection fee from the increase of taxes of \$33 to \$36.

William J. Bohan
45900 Northview

To the Editor:

I am concerned about good government. One government can more efficiently and effectively provide services for the whole community. The planning for the whole area is much more effective with one Master plan, one planning consultant,

and one planning commission considering the needs, growth, and development of our Northville community.

Because I feel so strongly about the oneness of our community with the same school district, clubs and organizations, library, and recreation, I feel we have the opportunity to eliminate the only barrier keeping us apart: two separate governing bodies. Let us look not at our selfish interest, but what would be best for our community as a whole both now and in the future, vote YES on May 7. Keep Northville ONE.

Sincerely,
Annalee L. Mathes

To the Editor:

The Editor has attempted to interview the Township Clerk and two Trustees and several opponents of annexation but has not been able to get them to be interviewed. This to me dramatizes the fact that they are just relying on a rumor-type campaign to defeat annexation. I had hoped all along that they would come out with facts to support their position. It appears that the facts are not forthcoming. I suppose we can expect a last minute barrage of half truths trying to scare the people into a NO vote. I can't be swayed by that kind of tactic. I intend to vote "YES" on May 7.

Eugene S. Guido
20390 Westview Dr.

New Version About Rescue

To the Editor:

The article which appeared in last week's copy of the Northville Record was quite amusing to me as this duck was caught on the kite string in my back yard. I live in the township and would like to give you my version of this story.

About seven o'clock one morning I proceeded to pick up my morning paper out of the mailbox when my attention was drawn to a

fluttering noise and flapping of wings. I surveyed the heavens but saw nothing and decided to do the same in the wooded area behind my house. To my amazement I saw something which I thought was a crow hanging between two tall trees in my yard. I went upstairs to get a closer look and saw a beautiful duck trapped on a string which was entwined around the very end of his wing.

I immediately called the Fire Department and told them of this and they informed me they could do nothing and advised me to call the police. I did as told. About fifteen minutes later the state policeman came and observed the situation and said he would call the fire Department, which he did. The fire Department informed the police they could not do anything until the conservation department was notified. The police officer called the conservation agent and we waited for him to arrive and possibly come to some assistance.

However, after the conservation representative arrived and surveyed the situation he said it was something for the fire department to take care of.

The fire department was once again contacted by the conservationist and this time sent three(?) representatives. By this time my driveway was full and a few neighbors had gathered. (An hour or more had elapsed.) One of the firemen asked me if I had a fishing rod available and also a large bolt.

Both of these then aimed for the kite string quite close to the duck and did a beautiful job of snapping the string and the duck descended in the woods with several of the men following. They returned and said the duck had freed himself and flew away. This was confirmed by some neighbors.

Incidentally, the reason the state police answered the call was because the township does not have any policemen available until eight o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. L. Knowles
Northville Township

Praises Ziegler

To the Editor:

I have read each week for approximately the last month the letters to the Editor condemning Mr. William Ziegler for his past actions and demanding his resignation and removal from the Novi School Board. I would like to take an opposite stand and say something on his behalf.

I am a 1971 graduate from Novi High School. During that school year I had the pleasure and opportunity to serve on a school board appointed citizen's advisory committee with Mr. Ziegler which consisted of students, teachers, administrators and citizens of the Novi School District.

During committee meetings Mr. Ziegler impressed me with his willingness to listen to student's comments and suggestions with an open mind, (a quality not many people possess) his ability to get to the base of a problem directly and his enthusiasm for working on community projects to make Novi a better place to live and go to school in.

I feel Mr. Ziegler can and will do a tremendous amount of good for our schools as a school board member and I will support him wholeheartedly in all elections.

Sincerely,
Patricia S. Wilkins
WACC Co., HQ. CMD
Ft. Rucker, Alabama

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'Honest Joe'

Responding to Lobbyist

By BILL SLIGER

Monday night a lobbyist for Michigan Townships Association in Lansing was the guest of the anti-annexation committee at the high school gymnasium.

Invited to Northville to rally support for township government, the MTA spokesman apparently decided the best way to win Monday's election was not on the merits of his product, but by discrediting the local press.

I'd be exactly what he accuses me of being if I said his remarks about my staff, my newspaper and myself were not disturbing.

He was very convincing when he explained to the audience that The Record stood to gain more advertising dollars from city status in the township. We're not only dishonest, but we're motivated by greed.

On the chance that in my 25 years of newspapering I'd missed something about the establishing of advertising rates, I called the executive secretary of the Michigan Press Association, Elmer White, and asked him if it were true that ad rates (or advertising revenue) could somehow be magically boosted simply by converting the area in which the newspaper is located from a small to larger city.

Naturally, Elmer confirmed what I already knew. Ad rates are based on circulation, the market area and costs. They're established by each newspaper itself, not by any outside agency.

"There's not one grain of truth in what he says", reported White, who burned at the suggestion.

Last year Northville township paid The Northville Record \$2,676.99 to publish its official minutes and notices for elections, public hearings, etc. If the city and township unite, the taxpayers will save at least that amount, plus whatever job printing might have been done in our plant for the township.

That's the only financial change that will take place in the operation of this newspaper if annexation occurs—a slight loss of business.

And while we're on the subject of credibility, let's examine some other remarks.

Like the MTA spokesman saying he hadn't decided to come to Northville until he saw the blue eight-page tabloid section published in The Record on April 26.

(It contains the only assemblage of information concerning annexation published by either side during the campaign and it was sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, which prompted the speaker to dramatically wave his "\$100" Chamber membership card and threaten to send it back).

The Record was notified Monday morning, April 23 that the Lansing lobbyist for the Michigan Townships Association would be in Northville the next week.

The tabloid section was not printed until Monday night, April 23. It was not published in The Record until April 26 in the same edition that carried the front page story announcing the coming appearance of "Honest Joe".

And in his concluding remarks he turned to the back page of the tabloid fact sheet, which he labeled distorted, and pointed to the fine print where the exact wording of the question on next Monday's ballot was printed. He said that "this is the only place" where they use the word...annexation. He claimed that the tabloid improperly used the word "unification" instead.

Yet directly above the fine print where he found the word "annexation" there appeared a large (36 pt. type) display line stating "You Must Vote YES for Annexation to bring about Unification".

And on the cover of the tabloid in still larger type (72 point) the title of the section said "What YOU The Taxpayer Should Know About ANNEXATION Before You Vote May 7!"

And what about the authority of the township to build a township hall under its newly-formed Building Authority without a vote of the public?

It can't be done, says Clerk Sally Cayley, in a metropolitan newspaper story Tuesday. She claims

supporters of annexation are misleading the public on this issue and that the Michigan Supreme Court ruled the practice unconstitutional in the Pontiac stadium case.

Yet Township Attorney Donald Morgan, the consultant retained by the township for legal advice, said this week that a township hall can be built under the Building Authority act without a vote of the public and the necessary taxes levied to pay off the building bonds.

Attorney Morgan advised that the Michigan Supreme Court did not rule the procedure of constructing public buildings under the Building Authority act without a vote of the public unconstitutional. Instead it ruled that proper notice of the opportunity to vote must be given—which is publication of at least a quarter-page advertisement containing notice of the right of referendum along with details of the proposed project.

If petitions are not filed for a referendum within 30 days following the proper notice, then the bonds may be sold, the building erected and necessary taxes levied to pay off the bonds—without a vote of the public.

As for the charge in the same newspaper article by Clerk Cayley that the city has an "antiquated" water system, Township Engineer William Mosher comments on that issue on page 14-A. Mosher is the township's expert on water systems and other engineering matters. He states that he has no knowledge of serious water line problems in the city and suggests that at least one area in the township could enjoy good water service, more economically, through extension of the city's system.

While Monday's election may end arguments over annexation, it will not relieve voters, nor public officials, nor the press of the struggle to find and identify the truth.

This newspaper and its staff members resent accusations such as were leveled Monday night.

We do not think State Senator Carl Pursell speaks with forked tongue, that this newspaper is motivated by greed, that the local Chamber is guilty of distortion.

We resent this attempt to muddy the issue by appealing to emotions through dramatic oratory.

And we hope voters will recognize the old game for exactly what it is.

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Which Shall It Be, One Northville or Two?

Campaign Heats up as Zero Hour Nears

By BILL SLIGER

Like to bet on the outcome of Monday's annexation election?

Northville has no "Jimmy The Greek" as an oddsmaker, and neither opponents nor proponents are willing to offer any brash predictions.

But as campaigning continues down to the election line, it becomes obvious that the proposed unification of the city and township has unleashed the biggest flurry of local political activity perhaps since Northville's first settlers arrived in 1827.

Citizen committees on both sides of the fence are conducting information sessions wherever they can collect a handful of people. Sometimes they appear together in debate, other times their teams just tell their own story and field questions from the audience.

Clearly, more people are involved in the issue of annexation than any other local matter to ever come before the people of the city and township.

The Committee for a Referendum Petition is composed chiefly of township residents and they picked up steam after the State Boundary Commission ruled last January that the township should be annexed into the city.

Their organization is headed by

Robert Adams, Joseph Fiorilli and Mark Lysinger.

Almost at the same time the township opponents of annexation were collecting some 2,200 signatures to place the question on the ballot a city-oriented group with Norman Frid as one of its leaders collected enough signatures to place the question on a city ballot, too.

The state responded quickly to the petitions and an election was called for May 7.

Meanwhile, a new group was formed out of the old One Northville organization, which brought the question up to the Boundary Commission in the first place.

Made up of both city and township residents the pro-annexation group calls itself the Citizens Committee for a United Northville. They claim to be "leaderless" saying that their group is just a lot of interested citizens working together. But Township Trustee John MacDonald and Wallace Nichols, a city planning commissioner, have been among the most active. Others include Roger Nieuwkoop, Tom Derro, Dick Ambler, Chad Ramsey, John Hobart, Duane Butler and Annalee Mathes.

In official endorsements the pro-annexation group has racked up the most support. But whether this reflects the mood of the public cannot be predicted.

On the township board itself four of the elected seven-member body stand in favor of unification with the city.

They are Supervisor Lawrence Wright, Treasurer Joseph Straub and Trustees Leonard Klein and MacDonald.

Preferring to stay a township are Clerk Sally Cayley and Trustees Richard Mitchell and Charles Schaeffer.

Five of the seven members of the township planning commission have indicated their support of annexation.

The two township planners opposed are Lenora Handy and J. Craig Bowlby. The latter states that he is not opposed to the concept of unification with the city but thinks the time is not right.

Township planners in favor of uniting with the city are: Bernard Baldwin, an ex-trustee on the township board; Jim Nowka, chairman of the planning board; Kenneth Sewell, Trustee MacDonald and Fred Philippeau. The latter admits that he changed his mind after becoming more familiar with the issue. He's a recent appointee to the board and had been opposed to annexation.

In the city the five-member council unanimously supports the annexation. Mayor A. M. Allen and Councilmen Dave Biery, Paul Folino, Kenneth Rathert and Paul Vernon have agreed to resign from the council if unification is approved so that an election may be called within 60 days, thereby providing the total community with an opportunity to elect

a new council representative of the new city.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff, who has also been an active campaigner in behalf of annexation, joined the council in submitting his resignation in writing should unification occur.

But Ollendorff's quick to point out that he'll be the first candidate to submit his application to the new council for the position of manager.

The city's planning commission unanimously supports the one-city concept. Its nine-member body is made up of Chairman Tom Wheaton, Ray Jackson, Charles Freydl, Jr., Francis Gazlay, Don Jones, Wallace Nichols, Bruce Turnbull, Dave Van Hine and Burt DeRusha.

Other organizational endorsements for combining the city and township into one city have been submitted to this newspaper almost weekly. The first such organization was the League of Women Voters, which made a year-long study of the issue.

The local Republican and Democratic clubs have given the idea their blessing as has the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, the Northville Jaycees, the superintendent of schools, six of the seven school board members, State Senator Carl Pursell and State Representative R. Robert Geake, a resident of Northville township, and

Mary Dumas, county commissioner. Meanwhile, the opponents of annexation added steam to their campaign by bringing Joseph Parisi, Jr., to town to speak in behalf of township government.

Parisi is the executive director of the Michigan Townships Association in Lansing and he gave his audience a pep talk at the high school gymnasium Monday night that included praise for township government, criticism of city government and a barrage of jabs at The Northville Record which he called a "cheap news media" bent on distorting the facts.

And so the campaign becomes more heated as election day draws near.

To the undecided voter the charges and counter-charges add to the confusion.

But the decision, and the fate of the community of Northville for many years to come, rests firmly in the hands of the voter.

Where he marks his "X" on the township's paper ballot, or which lever he pulls on the city's machine ballot, will determine the future of one of the tiniest communities nestled in the hills at the intersection of giant Wayne and Oakland counties.

The experts and the oddsmakers must now wait and see, which shall it be, one Northville or two?

Township Engineer

Rebutts Slap at City Water

Northville Township Engineer William Mosher disclaimed statements this week reportedly attributed to his firm concerning the condition of the city's water system.

Informed by City Manager Frank Ollendorff that opponents of annexation were making public statements downgrading the condition of the city's water system and using "township experts" as their source for their information, Engineer Mosher rebutted the claims. His firm is the township's engineering consultant on its water and sewer system.

"First, I have no knowledge of the age of the city's water system. And secondly I am aware of no reports or complaints of, serious problems occurring in the city's water system," Mosher stated.

He said his firm has made a study of the township's water lines immediately west of the city (on the West Main and Clement area) which is supplied by "obviously undersized and inadequate lines which so far as can be determined were installed as a 'bootleg' extension of the city's system."

"In this area the township and city have reached an agreement that would rectify the situation if suitable support is provided by the township property owners involved."

"We have found the city's water system adjacent to the area to be fully capable of supplying the demands of a substantial area of the

township, if the township property owners are willing to support the cost of water main installations."

Re-emphasizing his political independence insofar as next Monday's annexation

Jaycees Drop Neutrality

Continued from Record, 1

strongly favored a single, unified city, while Westling, a township resident, strongly opposed it.

"Our study and research of the facts convinced us to switch our stand," explained Westling, referring to himself and most others in the club who initially opposed annexation.

One of the most active of all Northville organizations, the 66-member club concluded "after a year's consideration, debate and research that we must, in good conscience, give our backing to the proposed idea of one government for all," the group stated.

The Jaycees, made up of members living in both the city and township whose civic projects extend beyond municipal boundaries, emphasized that the community of Northville, like the Jaycee organization, can best operate with unity of purpose.

"While the Jaycees is a non-partisan civic organization that does not involve itself in party politics, we nevertheless believe in governmental involvement."

election, Engineer Mosher did point out that "an amalgamation of the two systems (city and township) would facilitate the supplying of water to the township area west of the city and bounded

by Seven and Eight Mile roads.

"We have problems there, that could be more easily solved together," concluded the township engineer.

one government now — not just in the future — is most certainly needed in Northville. Our club offers its mandate in behalf of unity and it encourages all other citizens to do the same."

Dumas Says 'Yes'

Mrs. Mary Dumas, Northville's Republican representative on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, announced Tuesday her endorsement of the proposed Northville annexation.

"I have purposely waited until this late date to make my views known," she said,

"because I wanted the people to be given every opportunity to make up their own minds."

"I am heartily in favor of it because I believe it will result in more efficiency, economy of government, and better service for both the city and the township if they (city and township) are combined."

Democrats Agree

Continued from Record, 1

"more efficient, less expensive and much more viable than two entities."

In its press release Wayne II Democratic District reported "lively discussion relative to the upcoming May 7 vote and after expressing support for the many sensible and logical reasons for the merger expressed the view that a tremendous opportunity is knocking at the door of the 'Greater Northville Community'."

Guido said the Democrats agreed with the Greater Northville Republican Club, which also recently issued a statement in support of annexation, that the question is a non-partisan matter and should be considered by all voters on that basis.

"It was pointed out by many at our meeting that the historic beauty of the homes in the city are enhanced by the rural setting of the entire area and unification would not upset that concept, but in fact would put the community in a stronger position to maintain and aid in the development of those obvious, community-wide desires," the Democratic announcement declared.

"The discussion was closed with the comment that this is possibly the first and last time citizens of these two fine communities will have such a great opportunity to sensibly, and hopefully without emotion, perform that which will truly bring great benefit and efficiency to all concerned by voting YES on May 7."

Chairman of the Wayne II Democrats is former State Representative and Northville city attorney, Marvin Stempien.

Parisi Attacks Press

Continued from Record, 1

done for you. You better believe it."

He suggested that the newspaper and Senator Pursell, who he said "speaks with a forked tongue," deliberately mis-stated the facts in noting a bill now in the legislature, which Parisi is pushing, could result in a 5-mill township levy without a vote of the people.

The newspaper, he declared, deliberately failed to point out that if approved by the township board the citizens may challenge it, by petition, and force it to a referendum.

And, he emphasized, citizens have 90 days in which to petition if they dislike the action of the township board. "Just think," he said, "all that time to circulate a petition calling for a referendum. Did the local newspaper tell you this? Not on your life. Why? I'll tell you why, because they have a financial interest in making a bigger city of Northville."

The township lobbyist also referred to the formation of a building authority in Northville Township, pointing out that it, too, can be contested by citizens simply by petitioning for a referendum.

Turning to the supplement on annexation that appeared in last week's newspaper he said it was filled with lies and distortions, and because it was financed by the local Chamber of Commerce he said he was tempted to quit his \$100 membership in the State Chamber of Commerce.

Chief among his criticisms of the supplement was its allegations that township government is inept. "Townships are not weak, he declared, and in fact are healthier than ever."

"We're having the best membership year ever in the history of the Michigan Township Association. Just think, out of the 1246 townships (in Michigan) 1174 are members of our association... That's better membership than any other single organization in the State of Michigan. Township government weak? Not on your life."

Concerning proposed state land policies, Parisi said townships are fighting to protect their citizens while cities are not and don't care to get involved.

Shifting to revenue sharing, he claimed that "townships are going to be getting more

money in federal revenue sharing than cities are because while the townships are growing the cities are going down. And while the townships are meeting the challenges of progress, the national government and a state government is working for us (townships)....

"Why wasn't this told to you? Why? What was there to fear? Or was the editor of your local paper so hell bent on destroying the image that you have created and worked so hard for your township that he wouldn't dare publish the truth?"

Parisi also criticized Senator Pursell's county reorganization legislation,

contending it "would do no good for local government."

Concerning race track revenues received by the City of Northville, Parisi warned, "What government giveth to you, government can taketh away. Nobody knows year after year after year what's going to happen to (these revenues)."

There is no guarantee, he said, that these kinds of monies (including revenue sharing), returned to local units, of government will be continued.

Concerning the supplement's comparison of Northville Township to Grosse Ile Township, which he found a ridiculous

comparison, the Lansing lobbyist said Grosse Ile is emerged in problems—very likely because it withdrew its membership in the Michigan Townships Association and "did not take our advice" in years past.

Similarly, he criticized use of Redford Township's millage rate in the supplement without mentioning also that this township has a state equalized value of over \$300 million.

Why, he asked, didn't the "local newspaper tell you this? If you wanted to make comparisons I could give you 500 of them for this paper...."

Parisi was introduced by Township Trustee Charles Schaeffer, Jr.

Vote Here Monday

Continued from Record, 1

In the event annexation is approved the election for the new city council would be held in 60 days.

While opponents of annexation, led by Mark Lysinger and Robert Adams, are confident voters will defeat the proposition, no single issue in Northville's history has drawn more wide ranging support of present and past city and township officials and local organizations.

Among those supporting the proposal are all present city councilmen, and the mayor, Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright, Treasurer Joseph Straub, and Trustees Leonard Klein and John MacDonald; the Democratic and Republican clubs; Northville Jaycees; League of Women Voters; most school board members and the school superintendent; and a majority of township planners.

Elected township officials who oppose annexation are Clerk Mrs. Sally Cayley, and Trustees Charles Schaeffer and Richard Mitchell.

Although marriage of the

two Northvilles has been discussed for years, it wasn't until last year that action by the township board sparked citizens' annexation petitions because of the board's decision to form a township building authority and

authorize the levy of whatever tax would be needed to pay for a half-million-dollar township hall complex.

The petition went to the Michigan Boundary Commission which, following a public hearing on the matter last August, voted unanimously in favor of the annexation.

At this point, petitions were again circulated—this time to place the matter before the voters of both the city and the township.

Recycling Set

The Northville Chapter of the National Honors Society will hold another recycling drive on Saturday, May 12.

Paper, metal, and glass will be collected in the front drive of Northville High School from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The members will transport these recyclable quantities to the Redford recycling plant

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Mustang 9

Finally Loses

It was bound to happen. It was practically inevitable.

Northville's surprising 1973 varsity baseball team suffered its first loss of the season last week as Lutheran West hammered out an 11-4 decision Wednesday.

But not even that initial blemish on his team's record was enough to dampen the spirits of Coach Chuck Shonta. For the Mustangs also notched their second Western Six Conference victory in as many outings last week as they set back Walled Lake Western Tuesday and then swept both ends of a double header against Plymouth Salem Friday.

The three wins advanced the Mustangs' record to a sparkling 7-1.

"The season's only three weeks old and we've already got seven wins," noted Shonta enthusiastically. "All we've got to do now is win two more games and we'll have won as many this year as we did during the regular season all last year."

"Our pitching isn't quite as good this year as it was last year, but the big difference has been our defense," he continued. "We had four games last week and made a total of one error. We're not giving anybody anything. Everything they get - they earn. Even in that 11-4 game against Lutheran West, we only gave up one unearned run."

"As a result of our improved defense we're winning the one-run ball games; last year we were losing those one run games."

The Mustangs' most important game last week came Tuesday when they pounded out a 9-4 decision over Walled Lake Western to put their Western Six Conference record at 2-0.

They wrapped up the decision early by scoring seven times on six hits in the first two innings. The Mustangs jumped all over Warrior starter Jim Steart in the first inning. Jim O'Brien led off with a walk and Bart Taylor then belted a double to put runners at second and third with no one out. Randy Oginski then singled in O'Brien, but Taylor was thrown out at the plate as Oginski steamed into second. Dan "Hoss" Coleman, Northville's 220 pound slugging first baseman, then ripped a single that scored Oginski. Bill McDonald walked to advance Coleman to second and Jim Yanoschik then doubled him home with the third Mustang run.

Northville scored four more in the second. Joe Bishop walked and O'Brien singled, but the next two Mustangs were retired. Coleman then singled in Bishop and a walk to McDonald loaded the sacks for John Sherman who lifted a fly ball that the center fielder misplayed to let all three Northville runners score.

The benefactor of the early scoring outburst was southpaw Joe Bishop, who picked up his second win of the season. Bishop didn't give a hit until the fourth inning and finished the game with eight strikeouts as he hurled a six hitter.

The Mustangs might still be undefeated if it weren't for the second inning of their game Wednesday against Lutheran West. In that frame the West hitters scored 10 big runs as they touched Northville starter Ed Kritch for four hits and two walks and then rapped two more hits and got two more walks from reliever Glenn Kundrick.

Big blows in the inning were a grand slam home run off the bat of center fielder Dan

Scott and a two run round tripper by Greg Lustila.

"We ran into a buzz saw," commented Shonta. "Kritch started and it was just one of those days he couldn't get anybody out. He got behind the batters and had to come in with it and they were hitting the ball hard. The roof really fell in on us in that second inning."

John Sherman stroked a two run homer for the Mustangs in the second inning and Oginski led off the fifth with another home run to account for three of the four Northville runs. Phil Palarchio drove in the other Mustang tally as he singled in Todd Eis in the third.

The Mustangs had eight hits, while West was collecting nine safeties. And each team had two round trippers. The difference was that West collected seven of their nine hits in the disastrous second inning.

Northville returned to their winning ways Friday by sweeping a double header from Plymouth Salem.

Shonta brought back Kritch from his rocky performance against Lutheran West to pitch the first game and the junior southpaw responded by hurling a nifty one hitter as the Mustangs copped a 3-0 victory.

Kritch faced just 22 batters in picking up his third win of the season. Phil Szilagyi's fifth inning single was the only thing that kept Kritch from a no-hitter.

The Mustangs, meanwhile, were collecting just four hits off the Plymouth pitcher.

Taylor doubled in the first and then rode home on Oginski's single for the first Mustang run. John Sherman singled in Bill McDonald in the fourth with the second Northville run. And then lofted a sacrifice fly to center field in the sixth to bring in Wally Reed from third base with the third Mustang tally.

Northville also won the nightcap, but they had to rally for three runs against the ace of the Plymouth staff in the seventh to take the 5-3 decision.

Scott Cummings started the game for Northville and was nipped for a pair of runs on three singles - two them bunt singles - in the second. Plymouth got their final run in the fourth without the benefit of a hit as two walks, a ground out, and a wild pitch brought in the score.

The Mustang hitters, however, were having virtually no success against the Plymouth pitcher. Thanks to two walks and an error they managed to load the bases in the fourth and then scored twice as Mike Penrod walked to score Sherman and John Forrer was hit by a pitch to force in Serkaian.

But the Mustangs were without a hit until Sherman led off the seventh with a single. Serkaian forced Sherman at second, but Todd Eis was hit by a pitch to put runners on first and second with one out. Oginski came in to pinch hit for Marzonie and forced Serkaian at third for the second Mustang out.

With two out and runners still at first and second, Shonta brought in Bart Taylor to pinch hit for Forrer and the senior third sacker belted an 0-2 pitch down the left field line for a double that brought in Eis and Oginski to give Northville a 4-3 lead.

Taylor himself scored moments later when the Plymouth catcher threw the ball into left field, while trying to pick him off base. Cummings retired Plymouth in the bottom of the seventh to pick up his second win of the season as the Mustangs took the 5-3 victory to end the week with a 7-1 record.



It's the Livonia Churchill Player(Left) Who's Smiling and the Novi Players(Right) with the Frowns Following Novi's 5-1 Loss Monday

Squeeze Bunt Is Fatal

Novi Loses 1-0 to Saline

You couldn't fault the pitching.

In the three games played last week a trio of Novi hurlers were stingier than Donald Lobsinger at a Jane Fonda benefit for the North Vietnamese, surrendering a total of just two runs and eight hits.

And the hitting wasn't all that bad either. In those same three games, the Wildcat batters struck for 19 runs on 21 hits.

What those statistics fail to reveal, however, is that one of the three games the Novi varsity baseball team was involved in last week resulted in a heartbreaking 1-0 loss to Southeastern Conference-leading Saline.

The loss dropped the Wildcats back into a second place tie with Dexter (both teams have 4-2 records) and left Saline all alone on top of the conference standings with a 4-0 mark.

"What can I say," asked Rick Trudeau, coach of the Novi nine. "It was one of the best played high school games I've ever seen. Both teams had three hits apiece and there was a grand total of just one walk and one error in the whole game. The difference was that they got one run and we didn't. It was that close."

The winning run was scored in the bottom of the sixth inning after Novi's John Pantalane and Saline's Dennis King had matched each other pitch for pitch through the first five innings of the contest.

But with one down in the sixth, King picked out a Pantalane fast ball and drove it into right field for a three-bagger. Mike Guenther, the next Saline batter, then worked Pantalane to a 3-1 count before laying down a bunt that squeezed in King from third with the winning run.

"It was appropriate that a squeeze bunt should bring in the winning run," observed Trudeau. "It was a tight, well-played ball game by both teams."

Novi got a runner to second base in the top of the seventh, but King retired Pantalane and Tim Assemany on strikes and then got Ron Buck to pop to the shortstop for the final out.

The sixth inning run negated what had been Pantalane's finest performance of the year. The senior southpaw gave up just two singles and one walk in addition to King's game-winning triple.

King, the Saline "junk-ball" specialist, was just as effective, however. He gave up a third inning double to Buck, a fourth inning double to Dave Brown, and a sixth inning single to Ed Brown, while registering six K's and no walks.

Novi's other two games were considerably easier. Wednesday the Wildcats got a one-hitter from Dave Brown and rode to an easy 7-1 victory over Milan and Friday Mike Riley tossed a four hitter as Novi lambasted hapless Dundee 12-0.

Brown, the hard-throwing 6'1" junior, got the starting nod against Milan and gave up only one hit - a fifth inning single - in hurling his team-mates to a 7-1 victory.

And Novi's hitters, after being stymied by Saline's King, came alive and stroked out eight hits - four of them doubles. They were aided in their offensive efforts by seven Milan miscues.

They opened the scoring with a single run in the first inning as Tim Assemany doubled in Ed Brown, who had singled. Brown singled and scored again in the third inning on a pair of errors, and then the Wildcats wrapped it

up with a four run outburst in the fourth.

An error by the third baseman enabled Pantalane to reach first and a single by Kevin LaFleche put two runners on. With two outs, Sean O'Brien singled in Pantalane, Ed Brown reached base when the third baseman bobbled his grounder, and Tom Celani then cleared the bases with a double.

Novi's final run came in the sixth inning when LaFleche doubled and rode home on a two out double off the bat of Eddie Brown.

The Wildcats continued to score runs in bunches in

Friday's game against Dundee. Paced by Tim Assemany who collected two hits and four rbi's, Novi rapped out ten hits, which along with five Dundee errors, enabled them to register a 12-0 decision over the Viking nine.

Novi broke the game open in the first inning when Assemany slammed a three bagger after a single by Celani and walks to Dave Brown and Mike Riley had loaded the bases. Eric Hansor then doubled Assemany home and LaFleche knocked in Hansor with the fifth Novi run of the frame with a sharp single.

The Wildcats scored two more runs in the third inning as Riley stroked a double and the Dundee pitcher walked three straight batters.

Dundee contributed to play give-away in the fourth. Assemany's run-producing single was the long Novi hit in the frame, but The Vikings contributed five walks and two errors that enabled the Wildcats to score four more times and up their lead to 11-0.

Dave Brown scored the final Novi run in the sixth as he came around on a fielder's choice, a passed ball, and a throwing error on the pitcher.

But Lose Doubleheader

JVs Top Western

Northville's junior varsity baseball team got its 1973 Western Six Conference season off to a good start last week as it topped Walled Lake Western 5-2.

But the week came to an end on a sour note for Coach Gary Emerson's crew as it dropped both ends of a double header to Plymouth Salem Friday.

John Boland was on the hill for the junior Mustangs when they turned back Western 5-2 Tuesday. The sophomore hurler gave up just four hits, while striking out eight and walking one in picking up the victory.

The game was scoreless until the Mustangs struck for four runs in the top of the fifth inning.

With one out, Bill White was hit by a pitch. Then, after the Western pitcher had retired

Scott Leu for the second out, Bill Beason hit a grounder that the third baseman misplayed to put Northville runners on first and second. Dave Wilson then singled home White; Tom Eis walked to load the bases; and Keith Trumbull hit a single to left that skipped past the left fielder as all three base runners came in to score.

The Mustangs upped their lead to 5-0 with another run in the top of the sixth as Wilson singled in Scott Leu from third.

Walled Lake tallied twice in the bottom of the sixth, but Boland shut the door after that to preserve the 5-2 Northville win.

Boland and Dan Funk drew the starting assignments for the Mustangs' double header with Plymouth Salem Friday and both suffered from a

distinct lack of support.

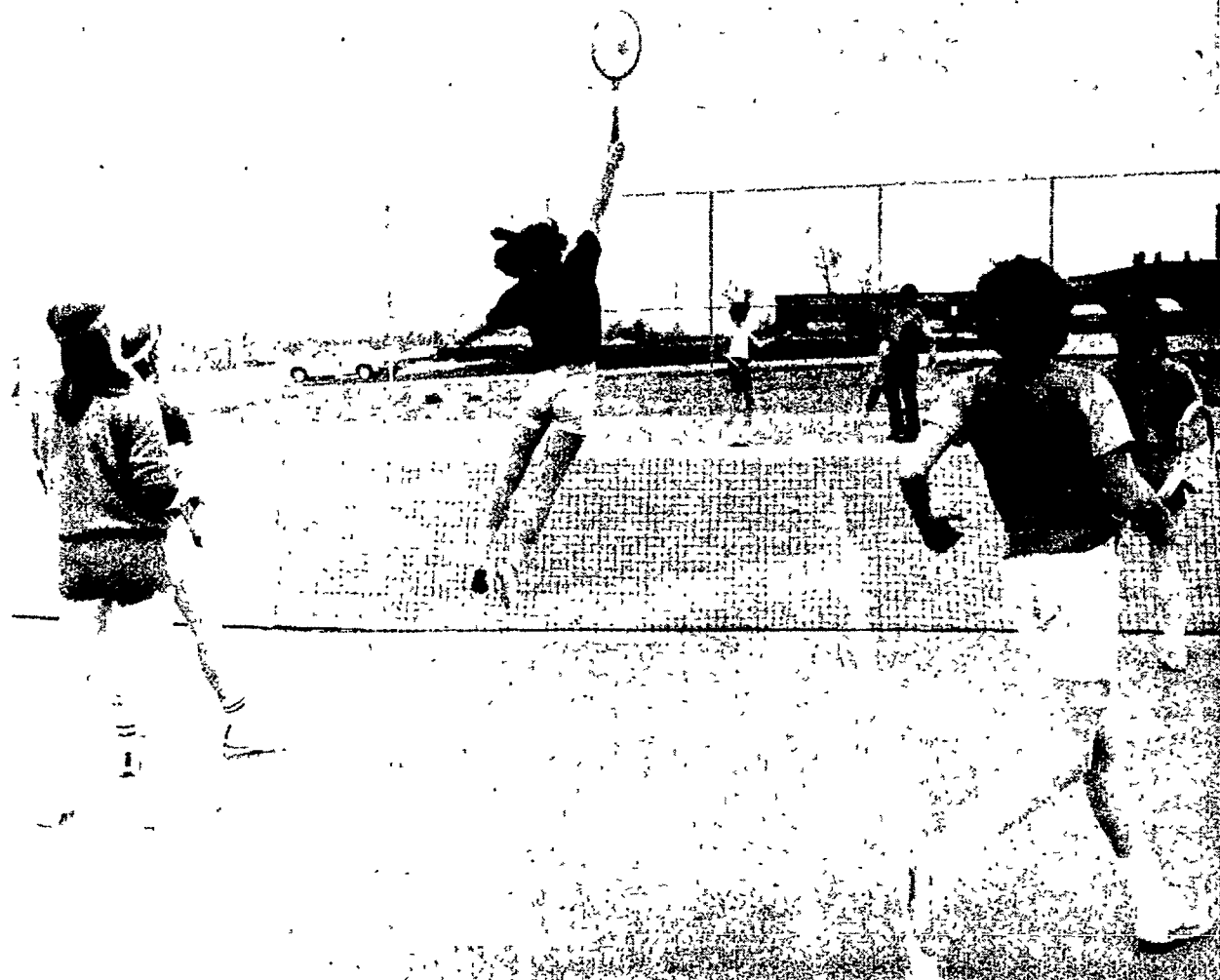
Boland gave up five hits while striking out eight and walking one in the opener, but still suffered the loss as Salem took a 2-0 decision. The Mustangs got a pair of runs for Funk in the nightcap, but the Plymouth squad scored four times to take a 4-2 victory.

Bill Beason rapped a single and two doubles for Northville in the opener, but those three hits were the only ones the Mustangs were able to collect as the Plymouth hurler struck out 15.

In the second game Beason scored in the first inning and White singled home Jerry Fulcher in the second, but Plymouth scored once in the first and three in the third to secure the victory.

Coach's Optimistic as Novi Begins Tennis

Hopes for .500 Season



INTRODUCTION TO TENNIS — Although tennis is just beginning its first year as a varsity sport at Novi, Coach Dave Haywood can't complain about the enthusiasm generated by the sport. Some 45 students showed up for the first organizational

meeting - more than half of them females. The squad has been whittled down to 25 members, but Haywood is still counting heavily on the performances of some of his female players to make his initial season at the helm of the program a successful one.

Anyone looking for an optimist's optimist might be wise to contact Dave Haywood out at Novi High School.

As coach of Novi's first tennis team, Haywood quite understandably can expect a rocky season ahead.

However, the first coach of the first tennis team at Novi High School is going into his first season just brimming with confidence.

"Things are shaping up a lot faster than I thought they would," he stated enthusiastically Monday afternoon - just 24 hours before his team's first match. "I know it's a lot to expect of a first year team, but I'm hopeful that we'll be able to finish the season with a .500 record."

Haywood's goal might not be as far-fetched as it would originally seem. He's basing his goal on the fact that his Wildcat netters will be playing home-and-home matches with both Chelsea and Hartland.

"Chelsea has only had a tennis program for two years and Hartland is starting this year just like we are," he reported. "I realize that we're not ready to play against schools which have established programs, but I like to think we can beat the schools which are just starting out."

"I'll be surprised if we don't beat Hartland twice and I would really like to knock off Chelsea," he continued. "If we could beat Chelsea that would make my whole season."

The Wildcats will have little chance at beating any of the other schools on their first year schedule, however. In addition to their two matches with both Hartland and Chelsea, the Novi netters will be matching strokes with Northville, Country Day, Walled Lake Western, and Walled Lake Central.

Haywood can't complain about the reaction of the Novi students to his tennis program. Some 45 prospective candidates for the team showed up for the first meeting.

More than half the original applicants were girls, however, a situation which makes Haywood feel that Novi could use a girl's program in its female physical education program.

A number of those 45 original candidates have since dropped out, however, and Haywood will enter the season with a 25-man squad.

Although many positions on the team have not been settled, Haywood has named a tentative starting team.

"We seem to be pretty even from top to bottom," he said. "There's no one player who stands head and shoulders above anyone else. Most of our players are playing tennis for the first time and have had no previous experience of any kind. Novi didn't have a single tennis court until the high school courts were completed last fall and there's been no

place for our kids to play." Playing first singles will be Tom Kelly, a junior who is an exception on the Novi team because he's played a little tennis before this spring.

Pat Belanger, a sophomore, will go at second singles, while Gary Garcia, Greg Alkema, and Mark Bumann are all possibilities for the third and fourth singles spots.

In the doubles matches Rick Marchetti will team with either Garcia or Steve Lynn to form Novi's number one doubles team.

Some of Haywood's female players could see action at the second doubles spot. Cindy Barr and Carol Padgett will form a doubles team, although they may play in the number three spot if the tandem of Bob Banks and Mike Tuck beats them out for the number two position.

"Things are pretty much up in the air at this point," added Haywood. "We'll be doing a lot of experimenting to see who our best individual players are and who functions best on a doubles team. I'll be using a lot of different combinations and line-ups during the season."

Haywood sees two good points about the tennis team that will still be pertinent even if the Wildcats should fail to win a single game.

"We've only got two seniors on our whole team and most of our players are either freshmen or sophomores," he stated. "And the other thing is that Novi is only the second Southeastern Conference school to start a tennis program. That means that when the rest of the schools begin their programs we'll already have an established team."

Four Unearned Runs Help JVs Top Saline

Four unearned runs in the first inning helped the Novi junior varsity baseball team take a 5-3 victory from Saline in their only game last week.

"We struck for four in the first," reported Bob Weinburger, coach of the Novi jayvees. "And they helped us along by contributing three errors."

Gary Ford opened the scoring for the Wildcats when he stroked a double with one out in the first. Ford then took off for third base and trotted across the plate shortly thereafter when the Saline catcher fired the ball over the third baseman's head into left field.

Two more Saline errors were instrumental in bringing in Novi's other three first inning tallies. With two down Paul Bosco walked and Pat McAllen hit an infield grounder which eluded the third baseman to put two men on Craig Love then slashed a triple to score both runners and came in himself with the fourth Novi counter when the first baseman joined the third baseman's juggling act by booting a ground ball hit by Dan Assemany.

Assemany picked up a legitimate rbi in the third when he singled home Love who had walked and stolen second base.

Benefitting from the Saline largesse was Pat McAllen, the Wildcat hurler. McAllen went all the way on the mound striking out 10 and giving up just three walks.

Saline and Novi both had five hits in the game.

The Hornets finally got to McAllen and scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh, but the Novi pitcher squelched the rally to preserve his team's 5-3 triumph.

Wildcat of the Week



EDDIE BROWN

Wildcat of the Week honors go to Eddie Brown. Just a sophomore, Brown filled in so well while regular shortstop Jerry Cockrell was on the senior trip that Coach Rick Trudeau is looking for a new spot in the line-up for the hard-hitting Cockrell. In his first game against Milan, Brown rapped out three hits in four trips to the plate and scored three times.

Register Novi Girls For Softball Teams

Registrations for Novi's Girls' Slo-Pitch Softball League will be held Saturday, May 5, and Saturday, May 12, at the Novi Community Building from 1-3 p.m.

The league, which is opened to all girls from the third grade through to 15 years old, is sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission.

Parks and Recreation Commissioner Raymond Murphy announced Tuesday that registration forms for the league are available at Novi schools and at the City Hall.

Some 160 girls participated in the league last year and Murphy expects that figure to swell to more than 200 this season.

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AGONY OF SUCCESS—The pain of his exertion is clearly etched on the face of Lake Western Thursday. Foust, a sophomore, finished second in the 880 yard run, a scant three-tenths of a second behind the winner.

Little League Sets Tryouts

Try outs for the Babe Ruth division (13-15 year olds) of the Novi Little League, have been slated for Saturday, May 19, at 12 noon on the Novi High School field.

Anyone who played on a Babe Ruth team last year doesn't have to try out, announced Little League spokesman Robert Gillick. All first year players who are not currently on a team must attend the try out, however.

Saturday, May 19, is also the last day registrations for Babe Ruth League teams will be accepted, he noted. A \$10 fee is required. Gillick said he expects there will be four or five teams in the Babe Ruth division this year, depending on the turn out. Sponsors of the teams will be announced next week.

The other three divisions of the Novi Little League have already been filled and no further registrations are being accepted. Sponsors of

the teams in each division were announced by Gillick. Sponsoring the eight Major League division (10-12 year olds) teams are Novi Party Store, Novi Firemen, General Filters, Rexall, Novi Police, B&V Construction, Michigan Tractor, and Bain Brothers Landscaping.

Sponsors of the five Pony League division (10-12 year olds not in the Major League) are Spartan Concrete, Dave Pink Builders, Firm-Built, Harrison Well, and Ecco Tool.

The seven Minor League division (8-9 year olds) teams are sponsored by Jamaican Pool, Thomas Steel Forms, Lynch Precision Products, Marcus Glass, Herb's Mower, J. S. Trudeau, and Fendt Transil.

Each member of the Novi Little League is required to sell 12 boxes of candy to help pay for uniforms and equipment.

Plans Announced For Tennis Clinic

A tennis clinic for boys and girls six to 12 years old is being planned by Northville High School tennis coach Bob Simpson.

The clinic will be held on successive Saturdays, May 12 and 19, on the high school courts from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. There is no charge for attending the sessions.

Simpson said the purpose of the clinic will be to offer a basis in tennis fundamentals. The youngsters will be tutored in how to keep score and tennis etiquette as well as how to execute the basic strokes. Members of Simpson's high school tennis team will assist in the instruction.

Those attending the clinic

should wear tennis shoes and provide their own racket. Balls will be furnished.

Parents wishing to register their youngsters should call 349-7483. Registrations will be cut off at 60, Simpson said.

Thinclads Fall to Western

Redmond's Scheme Falls Short

With Bill Witek, his all-around ace performer in the field events, on vacation, Coach Ralph Redmond devised a scheme by which his Northville track team might still manage to beat Western Six Conference foe Walled Lake Western.

But the plan fell short by a matter of a few tenths of a second and the Mustang thinclads suffered a 72-51 defeat.

"We studied every possible combination we could think of for the meet and we finally decided that if we were going to beat them we were going to have to beat them in the 880 relay," reported Redmond.

"We knew they had all their best kids in the 880 relay and that to beat them we were going to have to throw our best men into the event and hope they could upset them."

The Mustangs came within a tenth of a second of pulling off the upset. Archie Leitch, the Warrior 440 ace, flashed across the line with the baton in 1:35.2, while Guy Cole was right on his heels in 1:35.3.

"If we'd have won that race the final score would have been 67-56 and I think the psychological edge we would have gained by upsetting their best relay team would have enabled us to take points in other areas that would have made the score even closer," stated Redmond.

"But they won the race and they went on to win the meet. They deserved to win. We challenged their strength and they were able to stand up to our challenge."

The Mustangs were able to win just six events in the meet while the Warriors were sweeping to first place finishes in nine events.

But what hurts the Mustangs most was not the deficit in first place finishes but Walled Lake's strength in the long jump and the two hurdles events.

Dennis Keegan was able to cop third place in the 180 yard low hurdles, but that was the only point Northville was able to take in the three events as Western swept all three positions in the long jump and the 120 yard high hurdles in addition to first and second in the low hurdles. All told, they outscored the Mustangs in those three events 26-1.

Northville countered with first and second place finishes in both the shot put and mile run, but were unable to overcome the huge Walled Lake lead. Tom Coram and Guy Cole had identical clockings of 4:57.2 as they coasted across the finish line in the mile together.

And Jim Porterfield kept his undefeated record in the shot put intact by taking first place with a put of 49'8", while Tim Weachock copped second place with a 38'9" put.

Other first place finishes against Western were recorded by Dave Harrison in the high jump (5'6"), sophomore Tim Hurley in the two mile run (10:36.9), and the mile and 440 relay teams.

Tim Taggart, Bob Bloomhuff, Cole, and Coram combined forces to win the mile relay in 3:37.9, while Bill Pettit, Dennis Keegan, Rick Maricki, and Jim Nelson won the 440 relay in 47.3 seconds.

In a triangular meet last week Redmond's Mustangs

topped Lutheran West, but were in turn topped by South Lyon. The Lions racked up 68 points, while Northville had 48 and Lutheran West had 40.

"It was a good meet," reported the Northville coach. "It was a very competitive meet. The three teams were tied four different times during the afternoon."

The difference in the meet was South Lyon's fine junior combination of Eddie Segars and Bob Smith. Segars won both the low hurdles (20.2) and the high hurdles (15.3) and also took first place in the long jump (20'4"). Smith won

the 220 (23.4) and the 440 (52.5). Between them, the pair accounted for five of the Lions eight first place finishes.

Northville took six firsts in the meet and Lutheran West was able to come out on top in just one event.

Taking firsts for the Mustangs were Porterfield who topped the shot put competition with a heave of 47'11"; Coram who won the 880 in 2:03.5; Cole who won the mile in 4:43.1; and Hurley who won his second two mile race of the season. Hurley's time was 10:35.4.

The 880 relay team of Pettit,

Bloomhuff, Maricki, and Cole took first place with a 1:36.1 clocking and the mile relay team of Taggart, Bloomhuff, Coram, and Cole won their events in 3:36.6 - their best official clocking of the season.

Bob Bloomhuff had his best 440 time of the season, finishing second with a timing of 53.0 seconds.

"One of the things that I liked best about the meet," stated Redmond, "is that some of our young distance runners are beginning to really come on. Hurley is just a sophomore and he won two

meets last week and looks ready to get his two mile time down into the 10:20's.

Long Jump Parrish, WLW, 19'6", Wisneski WLW, 18'9" Bradley WLW, 18'7"

Pole Vault Roumay, WLW, 11', Atwell, WLW, 9', Earehart, N, 8'

High Jump Harrison, N, 5'6", Gerbenko WLW, 5'4", Chambers, WLW 5'4"

Shot Put Porterfield, N 49'8", Weachock, N 38'9", Miller, WLW, 37'11"

880 Relay Walled Lake Western, 1 35.2, Northville, 1 35.3
880 Run Zientarsk, WLW 2 10 0

Foust, N 2 10.3 Chambers, WLW, 2 11.2

120 High Hurdles Juszyk, WLW, 16 0 Staford WLW, 17 8, Allen WLW, 18 7

Mile Run Cole, N 4 57.2, Coram, N, 4 57.2; King WLW, 5 00.1

100 Dash Parrish, WLW, 10 5, Pettit, N 10 7, Wisneski, WLW, 11 0

440 Dash Leitch, WLW, 52 7 Bloomhuff, N 54 2, Bradley, WLW, 54 8

180 Low Hurdles Juszyk, WLW, 21 2, Staford, WLW 22 2 Keegan, N, 22 8

2 Mile Run Hurley, N, 10 36 9, Thompson, WLW 10 43 0 Earehart, N, 10 47 6

220 Dash Parrish, WLW, 23 5 Maricki, N, 21 0 Wisneski, WLW, 24 1

Mile Relay Northville (Taggart, Bloomhuff, Cole, Coram) 3 37 9, Walled Lake Western, 3 38 1

440 Relay Northville (Pettit, Keegan, Maricki, Nelson), 47 3 Walled Lake Western, 51 7

As Super-Sub Stars

Netters Win 3 Straight

With number two singles player Frank Knott lost for all three matches last week and number three singles player John Oatey missing one of those three matches, you'd have thought it was going to be a rough week for the Northville tennis team.

Not so. Jim Mulville, a junior, stepped in to fill Knott's number two spot and performed exceptionally well as the Mustangs ran off three straight victories to up their season's record to 5-2.

"I was very pleased with the way Mulville came through for us," commented Coach Bob Simpson after his netters had just polished off

Walled Lake Central for their third consecutive win. "He lost to Walled Lake Western in three sets, but then he came back to win against Fenton and Central, so he won two out of three and really gave us a big boost."

But Mulville wasn't the only Mustang racketeer functioning well last week. All the Northville netters were swinging their rackets effectively, as only one of their three matches was even close. Monday they rolled over Walled Lake Western 6-0; Wednesday they blanked Fenton 7-0; and Friday they squeezed past Walled Lake Central 4-3.

The victory over Western was noteworthy primarily because it marked the first Western Six Conference victory ever recorded by a Northville tennis team. The Mustangs failed to win a single Western Six match last year.

Co-captain Greg Boll led the way as he won his number one singles match in straight sets 6-0, 6-1. The lone Northville loss in the match occurred at second singles where Mulville, playing his first varsity match, won the first game 6-1, but then dropped the match by losing the next two 6-1 and 6-4.

Oatey won at third singles 6-0, 6-1; and Jamie Boshoven won 6-3, 6-3 at fourth singles.

In the doubles play, the number one doubles pairing of co-captain Cary Eaker and Rick Norton downed their opponents 6-3, 6-3; Jon Sewell and Jim Bonamici won at second doubles 6-3, 6-1; and Rob Bowman and John Folino won at third doubles 6-4, 6-4.

The Mustangs' 7-0 romp over Fenton was just as lopsided as the final score would seem to indicate. In the four singles matches, the Northville netters lost a combined total of just five games. Boll won at first singles 6-0, 6-0; Mulville broke into the win column at second singles 6-2, 6-0; Oatey won at third singles 6-0, 6-1; and Miss

Boshoven took the fourth singles match 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles, Eaker and Norton won 6-3, 7-5; Sewell and Bonamici won 6-3, 7-5; and Bowman and Folino won 6-1, 6-1.

Northville's 4-3 victory over Walled Lake Central Friday was close only because Oatey, in addition to Knott, was unable to play.

"If we had both Frank and John I think we might have been able to beat them 6-1," served Simpson. "But under the circumstances I was pleased that we were able to win at all. Mulville came through for us again and I thought our doubles teams played well."

The Mustangs split the four singles matches. Boll lost to Central's tough Jerry Gruber 6-4, 6-1 at first singles and freshman Rob Bowman, filling in for Oatey at third singles, fell in three sets 4-6, 6-0, 2-6.

Mulville won at second singles 6-1, 6-3, however, and Miss Boshoven won at fourth singles 6-3, 6-2 to knot the match at two wins for each school.

The Mustangs then won two of the three doubles matches to wrap up the victory.

Eaker and Norton took an easy 6-2, 6-2 victory at first doubles and Sewell and Bonamici clinched the 4-3 team victory by winning 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 in the number two doubles match. Walled Lake's third doubles team topped John and Tom Folino 6-1, 6-4 for their schools' third victory in the match.

Novi Plans Tennis Lessons

Tennis classes taught by professional instructors are being offered this spring by the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission as the first part in a several faceted community tennis program.

The classes, which are open to anyone 10 years old and older, will be taught by instructors from the Southdowns Tennis Club and will be held in the new indoors Southdowns facility in the

Farmington Industrial Park. The course will consist of six one-hour sessions and there will be one instructor for every ten students, according to Mrs. Diane Yarnell, who is coordinating the program.

There will be a class for beginners and a class for intermediate players. Cost of the six lessons is \$18.

There will be sessions on Wednesday from 10-11 a.m.; Thursday from 8-9 p.m.; and Saturday from 10-11 a.m. Starting dates of the classes are May 16, 17, and 18.

Anyone interested in registering for the classes or getting additional information about them should contact Mrs. Yarnell at 349-8376.

Mrs. Yarnell noted that there are three outdoor courts with six more under construction in Novi for people who want to use them. The three completed courts are behind the Novi School Administration Building on Taft Road.

There are three courts under construction at Orchard Hills Elementary School and three more in the

City Park on Walled Lake Drive. The new courts should be ready for use by June 1.

Also being planned by the Parks and Recreation Commission is a Novi tennis

tournament. Tentatively planned with separate divisions for Men, Women, and Teenagers, the tournament is slated for August.

Mustang of the Week

Bart Taylor has been selected Mustang of the Week. Generally recognized as one of the finest third sackers in the metropolitan area, Taylor has done nothing but enhance his reputation so far this season. With nine hits in 22 trips to the plate, he is rapping the ball at a .409 clip. Last week the 6'1" senior came off the bench with two out in the seventh inning and belted a double that brought in two runs and gave the Mustangs a 5-3 victory over Plymouth Salem.



BART TAYLOR

Golf Scores

GOLF SCORES
Northville Golf League
Standings

Hohinec - Wolfe	15
Vandenbergh - Prom	14
B Williams - Gibson	12
Mack - Hines	11
Johnson - Kinnard	11
Tshuck - Bakklia	10
Long - Heckler	10
Wister - MacDonald	9
Budnicko - Burkman	8
Turnbull - Ogilvie	7
Petrack - Spear	6
St Lawrence - Lorenz	6
Huff - Welch	5
Armstrong - Zinn	4
R Williams - Horton	4
Yung - Lundquist	4
Cowie - Larou	4
Kimball - Jones	3

Sharpshooters - Paul Mack and Paul Vandenbergh Each with a 38
Closest to pin on No 14 - Ray Williams

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SPORTS Go-Round

By Bob Moore

There are rules for everything including the official putting green in the game of golf. The official green includes all the ground, except the hazards, within twenty yards of the hole being played. The grass on the green should be very closely cropped and smooth as velvet. The cup is generally located in or near the center of the green. If you are too tired to play regular golf, it is often relaxing just to play a putting game from green to green.

If you want to know the rules of the road for motorcycling, ask us about the Cycle Conservation Club of Michigan, Inc., at the MOORE'S MOTOR SPORT INC., 21001 Pontiac Trail, 437-2688. While you're here, feel free to browse through our large display of SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES and accessories. No obligation. We're open from 10 'til 8 Mon. thru Sat.—Sun. 12 noon 'til 6 p.m.

HELPFUL HINT:
Keep power tools locked up when you are not around to use them. Prevent accidents by keeping inexperienced people away from them.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Mrs. Louis Tank said she is happy to be back at her Nine Mile Road home following a two-week stay in Redford Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffey and daughter Sharon have returned to Novi after visiting friends and attending a wedding in Escanaba.

Mrs. Ellen Kays recently returned to Novi from a ten-day visit in Sanford, Florida, with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyers of Livonia, former neighbors.

Mrs. Frances Denton will enter Mt. Carmel Hospital today (Thursday) for additional surgery on the hip she broke a year ago.

It was a weekend of visiting relatives in Saginaw for Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gance of Stassen this week.

Recently returned from visiting her mother in St. Ignace are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Thirteen Mile Road.

April McClure of Austin Drive, on the occasion of her

12th birthday, entertained six friends.

Mrs. Carolyn Olivich will return to her Novi Road home this week. She has been a patient at Providence Hospital.

Now returned from a California visit with her daughter, is Mrs. Dot Sharpe of Novi.

Mrs. Joe Bureau and daughter Melissa recently visited in Jacksonville, North Carolina.

Jim Wilneus, recently at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilneus of Clark Street, has returned to Lowry Field Air Force Base, Colorado.

Mrs. Barbara Baldwin, president of the Blue Star Mothers, has returned home following surgery at Botsford Hospital.

Shortly after their return to their Twelve Mile Road home from a winter at Bradenton, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Race were called to Bad Axe to attend funeral services for LeRoy Tomlinson.

Mrs. Pat Sulla and children spent part of the Easter

vacation with her sister, Mrs. Eline Belanger in Rose City.

Patricia LaFave of Meadowbrook Road celebrated her 10th birthday at Saratoga Trunk with her family and guest Annie Sulla.

Rudy Wendland, long time Novi resident, is ill at St. Petersburg General Hospital, St. Petersburg, Florida. It is reported that he will be in the hospital for 10 days and will then be flown home to convalesce.

Julie Skeba, an employee of the Novi Police Department, will be the guest of honor at a farewell dinner at Ginny's Restaurant in Farmington. She is moving to a new job in upper Michigan.

NOVI ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB

William Dolittle, head football coach at Western Michigan University, will be the guest speaker at the annual Athletic Banquet to be held at Roma Hall at 6:30 p.m. on May 7.

Students attending will be admitted free. Parents attending will be admitted for

\$4 a person. Invitations have been mailed and anyone wishing further information should contact Keith Branch.

DUKES AND DUTCHESSES
Regular meetings have been scheduled for May 3 and May 17. Bowling is planned by the group for May 12 and May 26, with parties afterward.

Plans are being made for the Dukes and DutchesSES to participate in the Memorial Day Parade.

NOVI BAND BOOSTERS
Posters advertising the Community Birthday Calendar have been distributed. Anyone wishing to contribute to the project by having birthday or anniversary listed is encouraged to contact Ron Salow, 349-4232, Eve Tuck, 349-2338, or Paul DeBrule, 349-5852.

Proceeds from the project will be used to purchase new band uniforms.

NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE CAMP COMMITTEE

A meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Jody Adams to consider the 60 referrals

received from school, police and individual contacts. To date, there have been 20 spaces reserved for Novi and six at Camp Oakland. The committee reports that there is additional support needed. Organizations, businesses or individuals interested in helping send a child to summer camp is encouraged to send contributions to Box 151, Novi.

NESPO

Father and Son Night will be held at the Novi Community Building on Friday, May 11. There will be gym and wrestling demonstrations.

Refreshments of submarine sandwiches will be served.

The events will begin at 7:30 p.m., and tickets are available at the school for 50 cents for fathers and 25 cents for sons.

NOVI JAYCEE AUXILIARY

Many of the auxiliary members will be attending the annual state auxiliary convention on May 11 and 12 at the Detroit Hilton Hotel.

Elections will be held for state officers. One Novi member, Mrs. Cathy Crawford, has been nominated for State Executive Vice-President.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

A meeting is scheduled for Thursday at noon in the home of Mrs. Lucy Needham. Those attending should bring a sandwich and table service. Dessert will be furnished.

Plans will be made at the meeting for visits at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor and for the card party and dessert luncheon.

ORCHARD HILLS BOOSTER CLUB

The Fabulous Fifties Fair will be sponsored by the organization at the Orchard Hills School on May 18 from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Present plans include a ham dinner, professional entertainment, Ronald MacDonald and his magic act, game rooms, hayrides, a greenhouse, a handicraft shop, a cake walk and other events.

Tickets are being sold for a 50-50 Raffle. Half of the monies collected will be given to the school, and half will be given to the winner.

Tickets can be purchased from Deanna Ziegler or Joan Lippert.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

The Past Grand Noble Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. on May 3 for a potluck dinner at the hall. Hostesses will be Lillian Byrd and Thelma Cheeseman.

The Independent Rebekah Club will meet on May 7 at noon at the hall. Members are reminded to bring a sandwich and a 25-cent gift. The hostesses will be Signa Mitchell and Lillian Byrd.

A reminder is extended to members to keep outgrown usable clothing for the rummage sale.

The next regular meeting will be at the hall on May 10. Hostesses will be Kathryn Bachert and Grace Frisbie.

The Novi Lodge will be hostess to the Oakland County Past Grand Nobel Associational meeting on May 17 at noon in the hall. The chairman for the event is Mrs. Blanche Clutz.

NOVI DRUG ABUSE

All children, ages five through 18, are encouraged to enter the bumper sticker and slogan contest the group is sponsoring.

The contest is divided into three age groups, five through

nine, 10 through 15 and 15 through 18. The winner in each group will receive a \$25 savings bond.

Entries should be done on paper or poster board 12 inches by 48 inches. The slogan should be six words or less and the colors are limited to black, white and one additional color.

Each entry should be marked with the child's name, address, telephone number and age, and they should be submitted to Corporal Starnes at the Novi Police Department.

NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS

On Wednesday, May 9, at noon, the Novi Jaycettes will entertain the senior citizens at the Novi United Methodist Church with a covered dish luncheon. Those attending should bring a table service.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Irene Neutz and Mrs. Nancy Liddle. Following luncheon, the group will be lead in community singing by Mrs. Ruth Ann Zimmer, organist at Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

On May 15, the group will travel to Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary. Lunch will be "Dutch Treat" entente.

Members planning to go to Mackinaw Island September 4, 5 and 6 must have reservations by May 9 to Mrs. Nancy Liddle. The cost is \$55 and checks are to be made out to Michigan Parks and Recreation Association.

Those going on the trip must furnish their own transportation to the Grand Hotel on the island.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

Some of the members of the church will attend the World Wide Missionary Conference Rally at Columbia Avenue Baptist Church in Pontiac on May 5.

Five missionary speakers will be at the Novi church next week. Their names and the dates of their talks are as follows: Thomas Jones from

Kenya, Sunday morning, May 6; R. Nichols from Gaza, Sunday evening, May 6; G. Horne from Tennessee, May 7 at 7 p.m.; Vera Gardner from Thailand on May 8; and Harold Crane from Michigan on May 9.

HOLY CROSS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

An indoor picnic will be sponsored by the Sunday School children on Sunday, May 6, following the 11:15 a.m. service. The cost is 50 cents for adults and children are free.

An Adult Inquirers Class began on April 29. Anyone interested in being confirmed or received should contact Father Harding.

The Couples Club will spend an evening bowling at Northville Lanes on May 5 beginning at 8 p.m. Following the bowling, refreshments will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Everett.

SOUTH WALLED LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH

The Acteens' and ladies of the church have planned a party at the Plymouth State Home on May 10 for some of the patients.

A revival will be held on May 13 through 16 with the Reverend James Coldiron as the speaker. He is the Secretary of Missions for Southern Baptist Convention Tri-County area.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST

A "Dinner for Men" is planned on Monday, May 21. Tickets are 50 cents. The meal is sponsored by the W.M.U.

The women of the church will meet at 10 a.m. to quilt. Those helping should bring a sandwich. Coffee will be furnished.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Phyllis Calhoun was honored at a special farewell party during the Novi Leaders meeting on Tuesday.

The Orchard Hills and Village Oaks leaders have reported that about 250 people

attended the Father and Daughter Banquet last week.

Plans are being made by troops to participate in Girl Scout Day at the Farmington Four Cinemas on May 12 when all Girl Scouts and Brownies will see a special showing for 75 cents.

Novi Leaders will be attending the Farmington-Novu Area Spring Meeting at Orchard United Methodist Church on Farmington Road, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Leaders planning to attend should contact Ginny Folsom about International Luncheon Potluck plans.

CUB SCOUT

The committee members will be meeting on Thursday, May 3, at 8 p.m. in the home of Joe Colliau to make plans for Sunday, May 20. On that day, a family picnic will be held instead of the monthly pack meeting.

The pack is reminded that the Cranbrook trip has been rescheduled for May 19.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS

Fourteen scouts and eight fathers returned from a weekend campout at Charles Howell Boy Scout Reservation near Brighton recently.

While there, all the scouts passed their compass work and took a five-mile hike toward their skill work.

The next scout meeting will be Monday, May 7.

On May 12, Kerry Fear, who is working on his Eagle Scout Rank, will head up Clean Up Day in the City of Novi.

NOVI PIN POINTERS

The mystery game was won by Phyllis Graham.

High bowlers were Rita Stockemer with 223 and 506 series, Sharon Icenoggle with 191, Mary Lee Assemany with 181 and Lora Lee Longhurst with 180.

Last week marked the last meeting until September 12. An organizational meeting will be announced in August.

The standings are as follows:

No. One	82	46
Ashley & Cox	79	49
Kool Kats	77	51
Nameless Ones	66½	61½
Novi Drug	66	62
Hi Lo's	63	65
Weber Const	61	67
Gutter Dusters	52½	75½
Right On	48	80
Mission Imp.	45	83

Diamond Doesn't Sparkle

In the face of criticism by parents of high school baseball players, the Novi Board of Education last week ordered the administration to take immediate, reasonable action to put the high school baseball diamond in shape for play.

Administrators also were directed to recommend at the May 8 board meeting additional steps to improve the condition of the diamond.

Drainage problems resulting in wet conditions have made the field unplayable for much of the time over the last four years, parents complained.

Written complaints of parents were presented to the board by William O'Brien, parent and city councilman. "To our collective knowledge, the field has

really never been playable, and, that only feeble attempts have been made to solve the problem, none successful," wrote the parents.

Parents also, by written questions, challenged past procedures relative to provision of team transportation, overall site development controls, and use of site development funds for the high school and the middle school.

While acknowledging the condition of the baseball diamond has not been satisfactory, Trustee Gilbert Henderson emphasized that efforts to improve the field had been taken. He said it would be unfair to leave the impression with the public that nothing has been done.

Said Board President LaVerne DeWaard: "We are

agreed the high school field has not been good from day one. We've done some things (to improve it) but obviously it hasn't been enough."

According to Assistant Superintendent William Barr, installation of drainage tile has been partially successful in that it drains part of the field where the tile is located but does little for the remainder of the field.

Concerning the middle school, administrators indicated the property was seeded last year and that play at this time would destroy the grass.

With some 60 acres of grass to cut at the high school-middle school site, it will require a half-time employee just for mowing this summer, it was noted.

Trustee Robert Wilkins,

concurring with the remark of Henderson, emphasized that the board has authorized expenditure of substantial sums of money for athletic oriented projects, and he noted that the per-pupil expenditure for athletics is greater than the per-pupil expenditure for academics oriented activities.

He suggested the district may have been "penny wise and pound foolish" in funding school projects. "This time (referring to the upcoming bond and millage issues) we're going to do the job right," he declared.

Remarks by O'Brien suggested the board should insist on some means of ensuring good site planning and development in future building programs to avoid problems such as now exist.

'College Night' Set Tonight

A special college night presentation for parents of Novi High School students will be held tonight (Thursday) in the High School Commons at 7:30 p.m.

Purpose of the program, according to Assistant Principal Charles Nanas, will be to provide parents with some basic information about college planning and career opportunities.

Because the plans of most Novi High School students are well underway, the presentation will be aimed primarily at parents of students in the ninth, tenth,

and eleventh grades.

Discussion will cover such topics as college entrance requirements, financial aids such as scholarships and grants, and vocational opportunities.

"For example," said Nanas, "we will be providing parents with such information as what different colleges and universities require in the way of grade point averages before they'll consider an application for admission."

Also discussed will be Novi High School's new scheduling program, which will grant students greater leeway in the

selection of their course of study.

Conducting the presentation will be Principal Hal Seymour; counselors Gloria Soulliere and Richard Elie; Robert Young, vocational

education coordinator for the Novi School district; and Nanas.

Some high school teachers will also be present to talk with parents, Nanas indicated.

Accreditation Put in Writing

Official written notification of accreditation of Novi High School by the North Central Association was contained recently in a letter to Superintendent Gerald Kratz. The letter was sent by J. Fred Murphy, treasurer of North Central. It reads as follows:

"Welcome to the North Central Association! Your high school has now been joined with some 3,500 of its peers within our North Central Region. Throughout the years the North Central Association has proved to be a formidable force for quality and improvement of its member schools. Your own participation will strengthen this fellowship of schools and help maintain the NCA momentum toward better secondary education for all young people.

"By being voted into membership at the recent Annual Meeting of the Association, your school has officially become a member for the school year 1972-73. Your school will be listed as such in the summer Quarterly, 1973. This means your graduates this spring will come under full cover of accreditation. This should add weight and significance to their diplomas.

"Again, welcome to the North Central Association. It is good to have you with us."

Wixom Parents To Hear Dean

Wixom parents with children who will be attending Clifford H. Smart Junior High School in Walled Lake for the first time next September should attend an orientation meeting slated for May 3 at the school, 8500 Commerce Road.

Edward E. Sisson, principal, and Edward M. Jaworowicz, dean of students, will speak to the parents on what their children can

expect in the change from an elementary to a secondary school. Parents will also hear teachers explain the goals of the various classes which their children will attend.

Students who attend Clifford H. Smart Junior High, which includes seventh and eighth grades, come from the Walled Lake District's Union Lake, Oakley Park, Twin Beach, Dublin, Keith, Commerce, and Glengary Elementary Schools.

Designed for the Community



McCabe
Funeral Home
since 1893

31950 Twelve Mile Road Farmington, Mich.
Phone: 477-0220
EDWARD P. DEWAR, MANAGER

Detroit Location:
18570 Grand River Phone: VE-63752
WILLIAM J. JOHNS, MANAGER

NOTICE

NOTICE OF REVIEW
OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL
FOR PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT
IN NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP,
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING-DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

Lots numbered 2 through 19, and 23 through 82 of "Grandview Acres", a subdivision of Part of the S. W. ¼ of Sec. 1, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Northville Township Clerk at 301 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the following-described improvement to the above property benefited therefrom:

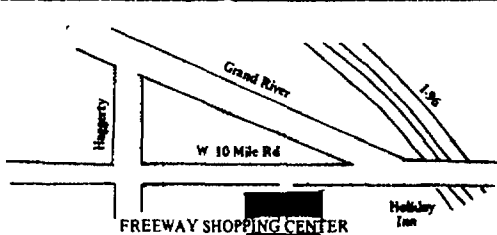
CONSTRUCTION OF SANITARY SEWERS.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Northville Township Hall, 301 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, on Wednesday, the 9th day of May, 1973, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto.

Sally A. Cayley, Clerk
Northville Township

FREEWAY Shopping Center

Bel-Lynn Coiffures & Fashions
Bronze Clipper Barber Shop
Farmington Cinemas
Farmington Sports Center
Grimes Cleaners
McGraw Travel, Inc.
Milo's Decorating Center
Park Place Restaurant
Parkway Automotive Supply
Secretary of State Branch Office
Smith Bicycle Shop
Stereo Studio
Stretch & Sew Fabrics
Warren Eye Clinic



10 Mile Road Just East of Haggerty

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MONTH**



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THIS MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU BY THESE NORTHVILLE CITIZENS:

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580 South Main

**NORTHVILLE CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE**

NORTHVILLE LUMBER CO.
615 E. Baseline

C. HAROLD BLOOM AGENCY
108 West Main

NORTHVILLE DOWNS
South Center Street

OLD MILL RESTAURANT
130 East Main

CASTERLINE FUNERAL HOME
122 West Dunlap

NORTHVILLE DRUG
134 East Main

ELY GARDEN CENTER
316 North Center

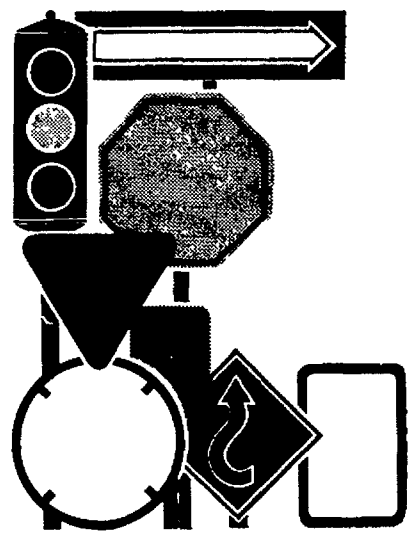
PHIL'S UNION 76
130 West Main

REEF MANUFACTURING
43300 Seven Mile

PEASE PAINT
155 East Main

MANUFACTURERS BANK

129 East Main



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Call 349-3138

At Walled Lake

Students Disrupt Classes

Some 103 Walled Lake Western High School students disrupted first hour classes last Thursday as a protest to the school district's attendance policy and were awarded with two-day disciplinary suspensions.

The students refused to attend their early morning classes and instead chose to stage a sit-in outside the attendance offices of the high school.

About thirty parents were summoned to the school. They too voiced bitter complaints about the attendance policy which they said was too strict.

At issue is the administration's experimental attendance policy which was put into effect on January 29 on a one semester trial basis. Under the policy, a student will not receive credit for a class from which he has been absent for

more than eight days without a doctor's report. If the student presents a notice from his doctor stating the cause for his absence was due to health, the absence is excused. Otherwise, the student is charged for the days absent.

According to Dr. Murray Adams, director of secondary education, eight days or about 10 percent of total semester time in school is considered legitimate. "Basically, the policy is meant for the 'skippers', not the kids who are pretty constant in their attendance," he said.

Since initiation of the policy, records show that the absentee rate has dropped and total attendance has risen from about 84-86 percent to 90-92 percent. Class failures have dropped from 8 percent to 5 percent which could also be a contributing factor in favor of the attendance policy.

Adams said the policy would be reviewed and plans for a district-wide survey of parental attitudes is underway.

A similar boycott was staged on April 13 at Walled Lake Central High School.

A student election on certain revisions to the policy will be conducted by the student congress of Western High School as soon as voting machines are made available.

As Dr. Adams sees it, "some of those kids want carte blanche at the schools".

"The policies will be reviewed through proper channels. In the meantime we will not and cannot allow illegal means of school disruption or disturbances", he concluded.

WSU Cites

Cecilia Pond

Wayne State University has awarded a tuition scholarship to Cecilia Pond, 18137 Jamestown Circle.

The award, granted under the WSU Merit Scholarship Program, covers full tuition (\$222.50 per quarter) which is renewable quarter by quarter until graduation providing the student makes normal progress toward original degree objectives and maintains at least a "B" average at Wayne State.

To qualify for a Merit Scholarship, students must have a grade point average in the upper level of the "A" range. While most of the awards are given to high school students, community college students who have completed the associate's degree are eligible.



HOME OWNERS CORNER

Bud Dye

Concrete walks are laid out in three or four foot sections. Excavate to six inches and set two by four boards, which are generally used for forms, into place. The surface should be one inch above the grade and pitched to drain well. When you have to repair concrete, be sure to use a bonding agent. This should be brushed, rolled, or sprayed on the surface before the repair concrete is laid. Finish grooves and lines with a trowel for evenness and good appearance.

If the appearance of your home is important to you, NORTHVILLE LUMBER CO, 615 E. Baseline, 349-0220 can simplify your home improvement chores by offering a most complete selection of tools, materials and supplies. This is the season for painting, and we feature Dupont paints and Minwax and Olympic stains. Master Charge honored. Hours: 8-6, Mon-Fri; 8-2, Sat.

HELPFUL HINT:

Be sure to keep concrete work damp for five days to keep it in good drying order, because the longer it takes to dry the stronger it will be.

NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, and the Township of Northville, County of Wayne, Michigan

Notice is given that a Referendum Election will be held in the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, and in the Township of Northville, County of Wayne on Monday, May 7, 1973 from 7:00 a.m. in the forenoon until 8:00 p.m. in the afternoon Eastern Daylight Savings Time for the purpose of deciding the Proposed Annexation of certain territory situated in Northville Township, Wayne County, to the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, described as: All of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, Said Township consists of Section 1 through 18, inclusive, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, except Section 3 and those portions of Section 2 and 4 which are a part of the City of Northville.

Polling Places:

City of Northville
Pcts. 1 & 2 City Hall 215 W. Main Northville
Pct. 3 Amerman School N. Center Street Oakland County

Township of Northville
Pcts. 1, 3 & 6 at Twp. Hall 301 W. Main Northville
Pcts. 4, & 7 at Tanger School 40260 Five Mile
Pct. 5 at Kings Mill Club House
Pct. 2 at Highland Lakes Club House

Notice to Absentee Voters:

Anyone wishing to obtain an Absentee Voters ballot must do so before 2:00 p.m., Saturday, May 5, 1973. The office of the Clerk will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on May 5, 1973 for this purpose.

Address:
City of Northville 215 W. Main Northville
Twp. of Northville 301 W. Main Northville

Sally A. Cayley
Northville Twp. Clerk

Roseanna W. Cook
Acting City Clerk

NOTICE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

SCHOOL ELECTION

MAY 11, 1973

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of said School District will be held on Monday, June 11, 1973.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1973, IS FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1973. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M. ON THE SAID FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1973, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Sylvia O. Gucken
Secretary, Board of Education

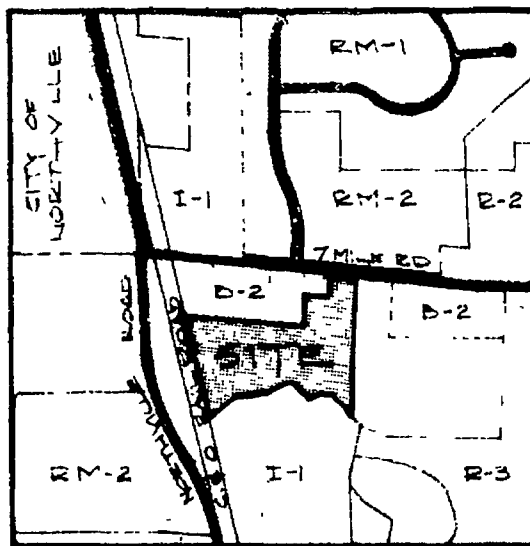
NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

MAY 10, 1973

PROPOSED SITE PLAN FOR NORTHVILLE MOBIL HOME VILLAGE

(South of Seven Mile Rd., East of Northville Rd.)

A public hearing will be held on May 10, 1973, at 8 p.m. at the Northville Township Hall, 301 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, upon petition of the Northville Mobil Home Village, a Michigan Co-Partnership, to review the proposed site plan for a Northville Mobil Home Village, located south of Seven Mile Road and east of the Northville Road, in Section 11, in accordance with the Northville Township Zoning Ordinance, Section 12.15 (8). Described as that part of the N. W. 1/4 of Section 11, T.1.S. R.8.E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan containing 26.208 acres more or less.



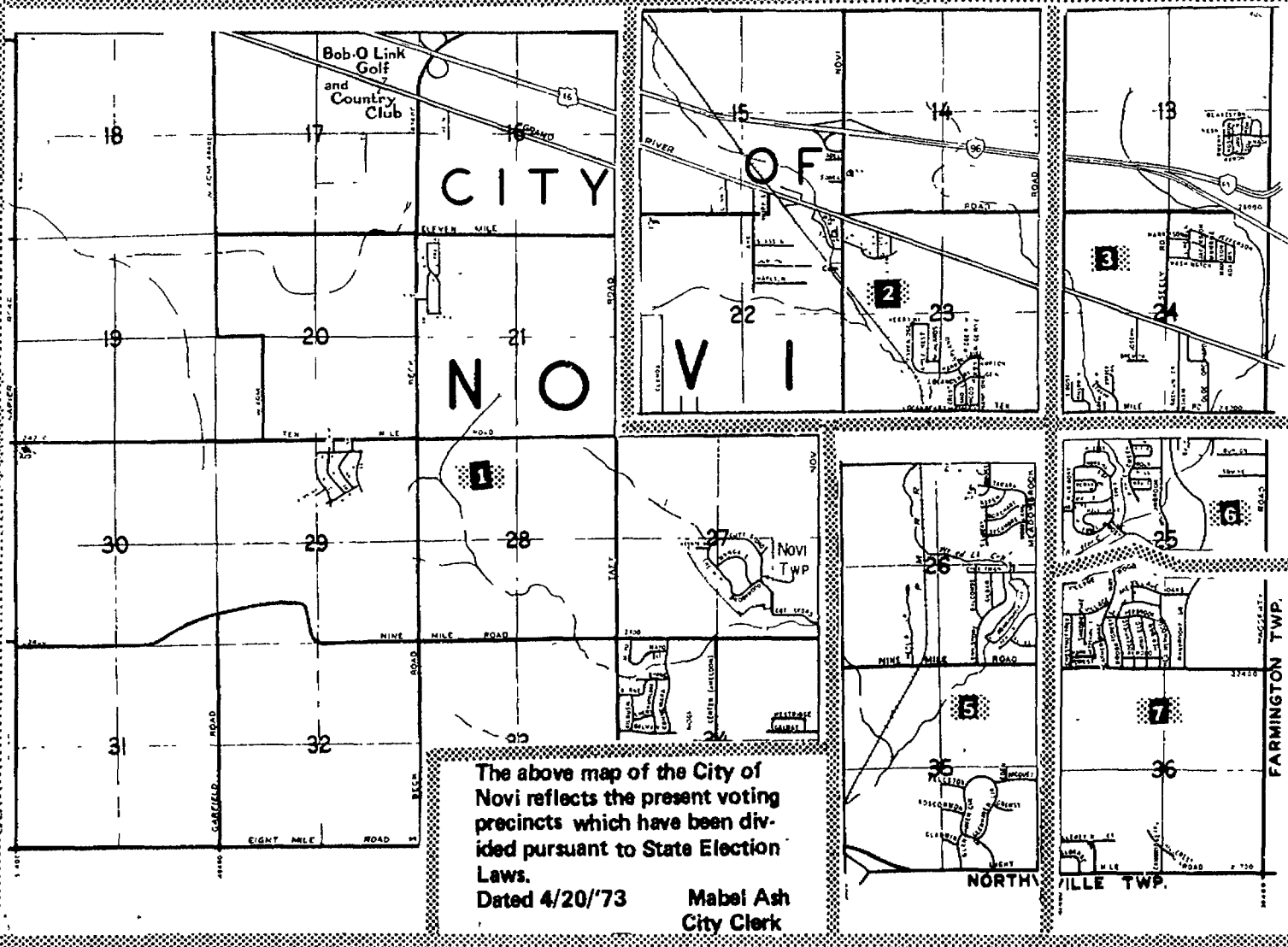
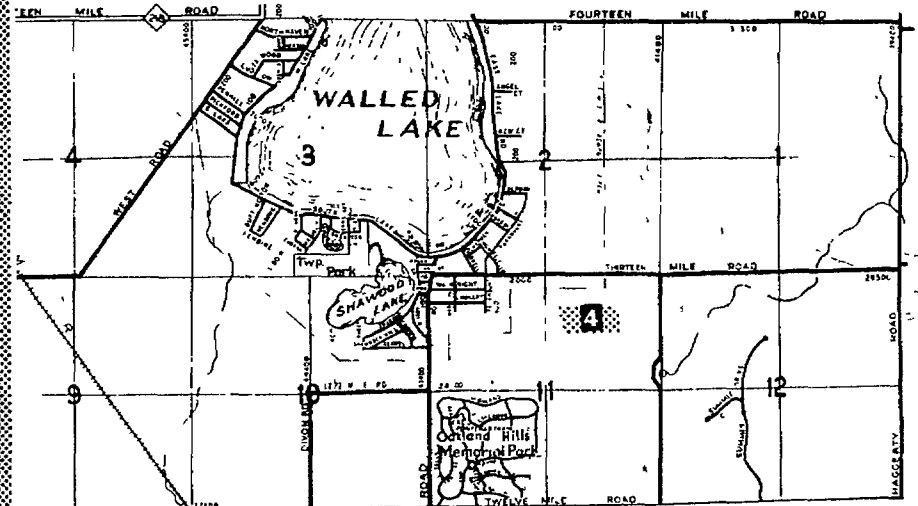
LOCATION MAP

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

James Nowka, Chairman
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
May 1, 1973

NOTICE

1. Precinct No. 1
Votes at FIRE STATION No. 1
2. Precinct No. 2
Votes at MIDDLE SCHOOL
3. Precinct No. 3
Votes at COMMUNITY BUILDING
4. Precinct No. 4
Votes at FIRE STATION No. 2
5. Precinct No. 5
Votes at ORCHARD HILLS School
6. Precinct No. 6
Votes at FIRE STATION No. 1
7. Precinct No. 7
Votes at VILLAGE OAKS School



The above map of the City of Novi reflects the present voting precincts which have been divided pursuant to State Election Laws.
Dated 4/20/73 Mabel Ash
City Clerk

NOTICE

OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

FOR THE ANNUAL ELECTION

TO BE HELD ON

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1973

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual School Election will be held in said School District on Monday, June 11, 1973.

Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended, provides in part as follows:

"The Inspectors of Election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides."

The last day for receiving registrations for said annual election will be Friday, May 11, 1973. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, on said Friday, May 11, 1973, will not be eligible to vote at said annual election. Persons planning to register must determine when the City and Township Clerks' Offices will be open for registration.

Under the provisions of Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate City or Township Clerk of the City and Township in which they reside are registered school electors.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan.

Ray L. Warren
Secretary, Board of Education

Wixom Newsbeat

Our 'Top Cop' is Nelson Gelinas

By NANCY DINGELDEY
Announcement of the Top Cop of the Year and presentation of the accompanying trophies was made Saturday night at the second annual Top Cop Dinner and Dance by L. Brooks Patterson, Prosecuting Attorney for Oakland County.

Taking his place and receiving top honors was Officer Nelson Gelinas of the Crime Lab of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. Local officers nominated by their respective departments for their outstanding contributions during the past year were Officer Mike Schott of the Wixom Police Department and Officer Gerald Burnham of the Novi Police Department.

Clifford Smart, Minority Leader of the State House of Representatives, introduced the officers nominated for the award from the Lakes area. Corsages were presented to their wives by the V.F.W. Post 3952 which sponsored the event. Each officer also received a National V.F.W. Citation.

Howard Cunningham read congratulatory messages sent to Officer Gelinas by Governor Milliken and Senators Griffin and Hart, while Post Commander John Holik, Art Cronin, Bill Miner, Dick Shaeffer and their wives pitched throughout the evenings.

Judging the nominees for the Top Cop Award were John

N. O'Brien Oakland County Circuit Court Judge; L. Brooks Patterson and Lew Coy, Oakland County Commissioner.

Save all your glass bottles and cans and haul them down to the barrels which have been provided for them outside Wixom Elementary School.

It's all part of an ecology project of Mrs. Barbara Carlson's fifth grade class at the school. As a part of this project, the class took a trip to Pontiac to see what happens to the discarded prior to going to manufacturers for recycling.

The bottles and cans go into separate barrels and with the assistance of Bob Trombley and the DPW crew, the bottles are broken and taken to the Pontiac disposal area. The cans will be crushed and sold to scrap dealers.

Surprise the garbage men! Haul your trash, or at least a portion of it down to the barrels and help make the kids' ecology project a success. By the way, rinse those discarded out before pitching toward the barrels.

Quite a few Wixom girls (They're tigers) signed up for the Inter-Lakes Athletic Association girls' baseball league. The Wixom-based team is sponsored by Gay Toys and sponsors most of its games at Wixom Elementary School on Sunday afternoons.

The "pigtailers" have a few kinks to iron out but in one week's practice came out on top by a rather lopsided score of 19-4. Coach Elaine Giglio was really proud of her girls (and maybe even surprised?).

The Annual May Achievement Fair at the Junior High School is slated for tonight (Thursday, May 3) beginning at 7 p.m. The whole school will be lined with projects from every academic

field with the science, art and shop projects cornering the most interest. In conjunction with the Fair, the PTA will sponsor their yearly bake sale. Proceeds from the bake sale go to the support of the Irene Daniels Scholarship Fund.

You are again urged to send in your nominations for the Senior Citizens Awards. Deadline is May 10 for the letters. The Chamber of Commerce is banking on you to nominate your favorites. Awards will be presented on the evening of May 21 during the Government Day Banquet which will be held at the U.A. W. Hall. Send your letters to the Chambers in care of the Wixom Post Office. Remember...the deadline is creeping up quickly...make someone happy!

The Goodfellows are on the march selling their tickets for the social event of the season...the annual Goodfellow Dance which will wind up this year's Michigan Week festivities. That's May 26. Put it aside for a great evening of dancing and ribbing. Frothy stuff and set-ups are provided, the rest is up to you. Bob Trombley, Barry Westervelt, a couple of Councilmen and Betty Taylor are just a few of the bright-eyed Goodfellows. They'll be glad to sell you the tickets...and if perchance they should be sold out, they'll be glad to head you in the direction of other Goodfellows. Proceeds are put into the coffer for the purchasing of Christmas baskets to local people in need.

Dear old hubby is back after twelve days of skiing high in the Colorado Rockies. He's sporting a dandy tan although his ears look a little strange since they're peeling on the inside. For skiing enthusiasts, spring skiing out West has got

to be the greatest. That's discounting the fact that he managed through three blizzards and a few blocked passes leading to the ski areas.

Skiing altitudes ranged from 10,000 to 12,500 feet in beautiful powder snow although the rarified atmosphere can really get to you. Only one slight mishap was encountered. That was because I forgot about the altitude and packed a bottle of liquid soap with squirt-top. It popped at some unknown altitude spewing soap all over camera, goggles, gloves and hats.

It really didn't bother him too much if he looked like Lawrence Welk coming down the mountainside with bubbles coming out of his hat but when the bubbles came out of the side of the camera every time he snapped a picture, he got a little concerned. They ought to be interesting.

Mrs. E. Bunney visited the kids in Northridge and Highgate as part of the Easter celebration of the two

subdivisions. Colored eggs were hidden in two park areas at Highgate and for the return of a couple of extra-special eggs, the winners received chocolate Easter bunnies.

Over in Northridge, the adjoining backyards of the Walters' and the Ridley's found the colored eggs hidden among the tulips and the shrubs. And for the return of another couple of special eggs Billy Barkowicz and Jeff Bissell won themselves magic marker paint sets.

Mrs. Bunney made a big hit with the kids although some wondered what the zipper was doing down her back.

Along with those Goodfellow tickets, you can also get your tickets for the Pancake breakfast. It's in conjunction with the Goodfellows and will also be on May 26 at the U.A.W. Hall from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. Proceeds from the pancakes, sausages, apple sauce and beverages will go to the Wixom Library Commission.



TIPPECANOE & MICHIGAN TOO!—Kathy Wahamaki, Michigan Week chairman for Wixom examines a model Indian Canoe along with Tri County Regional Michigan Week Chairman James E. Glynn, assistant vice president, National Bank of Detroit and Oakland County Chairman John C. Prost (right), manager of Dominion Life Assurance Co. The trio were at a local chairman's meeting to promote the annual salute to Michigan. Michigan Week is May 19-26. During Michigan Week the Michigan Indian handicrafts will be on display in the main office lobby of National Bank of Detroit.

Students Hear About Careers

More than 800 high school students, including several from this area, have a clearer understanding of the career possibilities into the 1980's following the annual Careers Day Program held at Oakland University recently.

In addition to President Donald D. O'Dowd, representatives of OU's academic units explained career choices in their field. Ron Kevern, director of

placement, spoke on career choices.

Local area students who registered for the program included: Mary Hubbard, 4711 South Chigwidden, Margaret Hubbard, 4711 South Chigwidden, both of Northville High School; and Jennifer Sibille, 23872 Lynwood, of Novi High School.

Kevern told these students that 40 percent increase in the

following professions could be expected by 1980:

Elementary teaching, engineering, professions in the health fields, accounting and law, with expanding opportunities for mathematicians, chemists and natural scientists.

He said area industries and federal agencies have listed the following areas of future growth:

Power systems, heat transfer, transportation systems, all ecology areas, underseas exploration, nuclear technology, emissions

control, impact testing, mechanical engineering, space shuttle, metallurgical engineering, controlled weather systems, and such cross disciplined areas as biochemistry.

Trees to Honor Senior Citizens

Senior Citizens will be honored Sunday at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, located near Eight Mile and Taft roads, during a unique tree-planting ceremony.

All senior citizens are to have a tree planted on the south church hillside in their honor. The ceremony, honoring those 60 years of age and older, will take place at the 9:30 and 11:30 services.

The trees will be planted in the week that follows, and the hillside will be diagrammed so that the names are permanently recorded.

The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner, pastor of the church, points out that the ceremony is not limited to members of the church. "All are welcomed and will be so honored."

Paster Branstner's sermon theme will be, "Why Was I Born?"



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Nikko STA 5010

All Silicon Transistorized AM FM
Multiplex Stereo Receiver



It is with pride and sense of achievement that Nikko introduces the STA-5010 stereo receiver, an instrument of unusually sophisticated design and styling, at moderate cost.

On a signal compact chassis, the all-in-one receiver incorporates dual gate, FET's, monolithic IC's, all-silicon transistor circuitry and N-W-S circuit breakers, attaining unusually high sensitivity, selectivity and stability.

All the stereo electronics and operating conveniences you are ever likely to need in top-notch receivers are built in this quality compact instrument with Nikko reliability. Read the specifications and convince yourself. Ask your Nikko dealer for a demonstration. Then you'll probably walk out with an endless pleasure package under your arm.

\$229⁹⁵



KLK23
Reg. 159.95 Now

\$100⁰⁰

The model Twenty-Three is the result of K.L.H.'s continuing effort to reduce the cost of high fidelity components through imaginative design and careful manufacture.

Extraordinary transient response and high frequency dispersion are apparent from the outset of a listening test. The model Twenty-Three is a two-way acoustic suspension loudspeaker system housed in an oiled walnut cabinet measuring 25 1/2" H by 14 1/2" W by 11 1/2" D. Finished on four sides, it can be used vertically or horizontally on a shelf, on the floor, or mounted directly on the wall.

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10-4 Wed. Thurs. & Fri.
9-4 Sat.

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(and an exciting new way to furnish your home)




What a fabulous new way to furnish your home! By browsing through a store filled with world famous Drexel and Heritage. Here in an enchantingly beautiful completely decorated room settings. You'll see an inspirational display of distinctive home furnishings. You'll see magnificent traditional designs with the authentic look and exquisite detailing of the finest furniture and thousands of delightful up-to-the-minute ideas on color, room planning, fabric and more. You'll discover bedroom, dining room, living room, and occasional furniture complemented by accents and accessories from wall decor and mirrors to draperies and floor covering. It's the same Drexel Heritage look found in America's loveliest homes. Quiet, classic, yet alive and inviting. And our professional consultants can help you put it all together. Come for a visit today!

We are pleased to announce a special 10 day limited time sale on three of Drexel's best selling Living Room, Dining Room, and Occasional groups of Fine Furniture. Yes, now, until May 5th you may order from the Francesca, Vanessa or Talavera Collections and save 10% off the regular low prices. Budget terms, of course.

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This man has a PERSON-TO-PERSON Outlook on Life.

He can help you plan a life insurance program to fit your personal needs. And he won't stop there. He'll be around when you need him. To review your program once in a while. To change a beneficiary or the way you want your policy to pay off. Or just to answer a question. Give him a call or stop by his office and talk to him about life - in person.

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349-1189

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Novi English Program Labeled 'Successful'

The pilot program within the communication skills (English) department at Novi High School has been labeled "successful" during its first year of existence by Department Chairman Calvin Schmucker.

Schmucker made the statement in a brief review of the program for members of the board of education last week.

The program, which allows students to select a variety of classes from the 26 offered, reportedly will be continued for another year at which time its success or failure again will be weighed. If judged successful at that time the program will be taken off "pilot" status and given permanent approval.

The selection process allows for a greater awareness of individual student abilities and interests,

according to Schmucker.

Noting that the North Central recent evaluating team found criticism in recent board action reducing the number of required years of English from four to three, Schmucker suggested that "with proper guidance from parents, counselors and teachers" this revised requirement "can be handled successfully."

He noted that eight out of 10 seniors are taking at least one semester of communication skills next year.

Approval of a recommended list of textbooks used in the school system was delayed pending further study and review by board members.

Gloria Land, a bus driver who has completed 60 probationary driving days, was given hourly rate increase from \$3.01 to \$3.17.

In a change of classification, Edith Poole's title was changed from cook to assistant to the head cook and her hourly rate was set at \$2.34; and Beverly Leu's title of substitute cook was changed to cook and her hourly rate was set at \$2.11.

Concerning the middle school curriculum, Superintendent Gerald Kratz a number of curriculum and organizational changes are being considered—provided sufficient funds can be secured.

Suggested programs include:

1. Block time English-social studies.
2. Block time mathematics.
3. Ability grouping in sixth grade language arts.
4. Heterogeneous grouping in sixth grade math, science and social studies.
5. Individualization in classroom math procedures.
6. Non-graded "mini course, Quest" program of approximately 25 different areas of interest.

7. Voluntary team-teaching without team planning provisions.

8. Non-graded physical education.

9. Unified arts for the sixth grade.

10. Expansion of the industrial arts program to include hot metals and sheet metal work.

11. Foreign language exploration course added to the middle school offerings. Implementation of some 50-percent of these programs could be accomplished with the present staff, Dr. Kratz said. Implementation of the remainder would require additional operational funds.

"Input from the Needs Assessment Committee report will be reviewed when completed and will have some bearing on not only the present curriculum offerings at the middle school, but future planning as well," according to the superintendent.

"Therefore, the changes planned will be reviewed again after the committee report has been received, and before final recommendations are made."

Registration In Final Stage At Novi High

Novi High School students will be going through final registration for fall semester courses Wednesday through Friday, May 9-11, Principal Hal Seymour announced Monday.

Students will be receiving the information they will need for registration this week. Seymour noted that the school is switching to a college-type registration system this year. Students will be able to select the courses, teachers, and time periods that best fit their present schedules and future plans.

Once registration has been completed, the schedules will be computerized and students will receive their class cards in the fall.

Seymour expressed confidence that the new system will increase efficiency of the registration process by cutting down on the number of class transfers in September.



Nelson Schrader

Use your hobbies as accessories and put them on display. Don't let them go to waste by having them hidden in closets and stored in cupboards. What good is crystal if you can't see it sparkling in a lighted niche? Next to lamps and pictures in importance, hobbies on display are also a tremendous source of pleasure to everyone who sees them. They supply some of the conversation pieces which every home should have to maintain interest. More than most accessories, they stamp your home with your personality. A hobby flatteringly reveals your personal preferences.

Personal preference on furnishings and accessories are what gives your home its individuality. For a wide selection of furniture visit SCHRADER'S HOME FURNISHINGS, INC., 111 N. Center St., Northville, 349-1838. We have complete home furnishings in any style for every room in your house—Colonial Traditional Mediterranean, Modern. Hours: Mon thru Wed 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Thurs and Fri 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HELPFUL HINT: For proper shelving and protection, glass cupboards or table tops are good ways to keep your hobby intact and on display.



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FARM FRESH **MIXED FRYER PARTS** 43¢ LB

HERRUD **JUMBO WATER ADDED SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAM** 54¢ LB

Xtra coupon special With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase (excluding beer, wine, & cigarettes) **ORANGE JUICE** 79¢ 6-OZ 6-Can or 12-OZ 3-Can

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DELICIOUS **Hillcrest Pears.....** 4 \$1 1-LB CANS

3¢ OFF LABEL **Comet Cleanser 1-LB 5-OZ CAN** 21¢

JUMBO 56 SIZE CALIFORNIA **VALENCIA ORANGES** 69¢ LB BAG

VINE RIPE **TOMATOES** 3 \$1 LBS FOR

FRESH **California Strawberries..** 79¢ QT

WHITE JUMBO 27 SIZE **Texas Grapefruit... 5 FOR \$1**


FLORIDA **Sweet Corn... 5 EARS** 59¢

RED RIPE JUMBO **Watermelons.....** 15¢ LB


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349-1300

The undersigned members of the City Council of the City of Northville and City Manager hereby pledge that each will resign immediately upon approval of the unification by the voters of the City and Township of Northville in order that an election for a new City Council and appointment of a City Manager may take place. Said resignations will be effective as of the date of the new City Council. This action is taken in order to assure all citizens that they will have an immediate and direct voice in the governing of the City of Northville.

April 16, 1973

A. M. Allen
A. M. Allen, Mayor

Kenneth Rathert
Kenneth Rathert, Mayor Pro-Tem

David M. Biers
David M. Biers, Councilman

Paul Folino
Paul Folino, Councilman

Paul H. Vernon
Paul H. Vernon, Councilman

Frank Ollendorff
Frank Ollendorff, City Manager

VOTE YES Monday

If Annexation is Approved Monday, the Northville City Council has agreed to resign so that a Special Election may be called in 60 Days to permit the entire New Community to Elect a New Council and Appoint a City Manager

Fresh as the lovely form of youthful May

B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

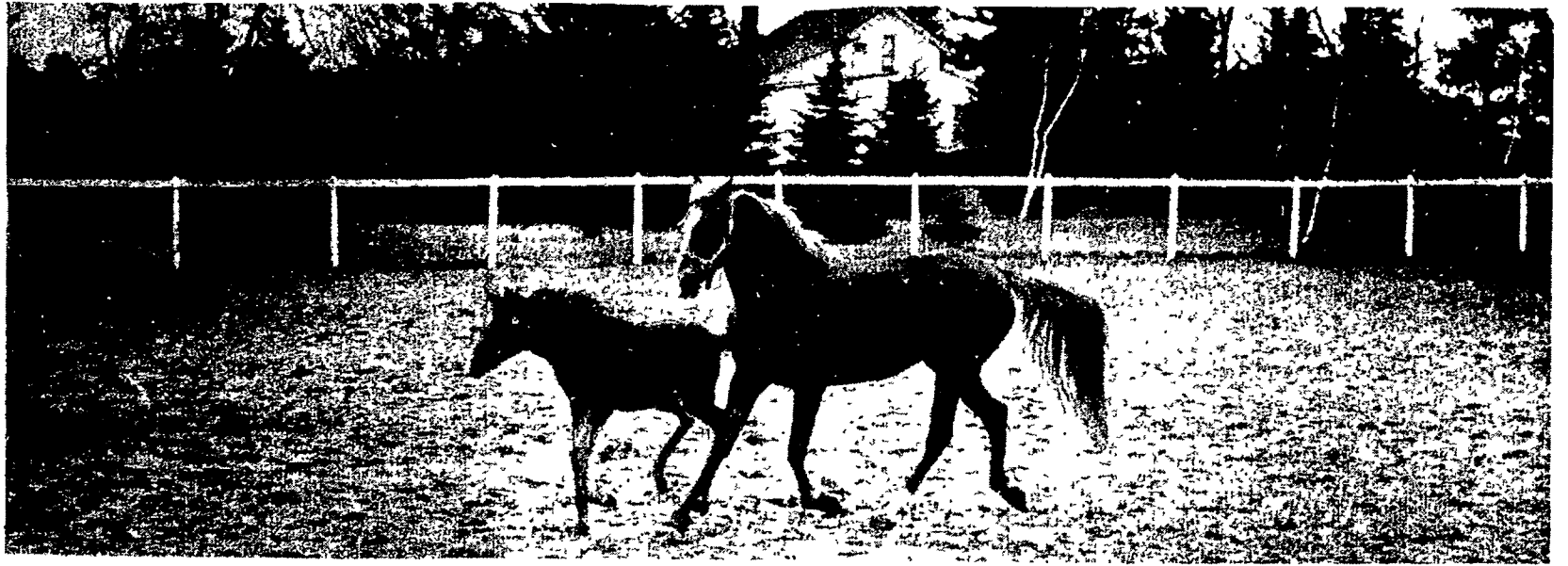
The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed., Thurs., May 2-3, 1973



'Drive away what springs from Nature; it returns at a gallop' - Destouches



'In the very May-morn of his youth' - Shakespeare

Photos by

Jim Galbraith



'Ah, how wonderful is the advent of spring' - Longfellow

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5 ³/₄ %

Per Annum
One Year Certificate - Minimum \$5,000
Passbook Form

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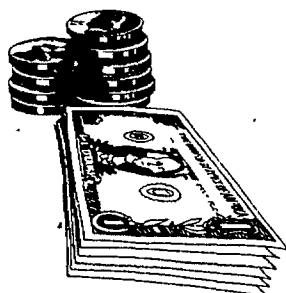
Earnings are paid four times a year. They may be added to your certificate, or a check will be sent to you quarterly. If you withdraw your money at any time prior to maturity, such withdrawn funds will lose 90 days interest, in accordance with federal regulations.

5 ¹/₄ %

Per Annum
90 Day Certificate
Passbook Form - \$1,000 Minimum

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You earn from day of deposit to
the day of withdrawal.
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Power Steering	Body Colored Mirror	Rubber Bumper Strips	Rubber Bumper Strips
Power Disc Brakes	Custom Carpeting	Decor Group	Front Bumper Guards

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.

The horse show slated for May 5 at Crystal Valley Farms, Brighton has been postponed until May 20. For further information, contact Diane Fulcher, 227-6563.

TIPS ON SHOWING IN HALTER CLASSES
Many horsemen lack knowledge of the correct showing techniques for breeding classes, even though they may be quite professional in exhibiting in

Continued on Page 14-B



Baskets, Boxes and Tubs...

filled with our Cascade Petunias will give you the most color for the least investment for your yard. Since they are F1 Hybrids, the Cascades resist bad weather and bloom profusely.

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 - ★ PADS
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The Gardening Way

By MARGARET HERBST

Although many gardeners have adopted the practice of mulching, few realize the many advantages of these materials. One of the main reasons why mulching methods are keenly appreciated is easily discovered by the vacationing gardener. It is heart-breaking to plant a garden, keep it weed-free and then go on vacation to return to a situation where weeds have taken over completely.

Each year different materials become available that must be evaluated. Hardwood bark has become increasingly popular particularly in the mid-West where it was first introduced to the gardening public. This type of mulch lasts longer than other organic mulches such as peat. It saves labor and at the same time will not readily blow or wash away. Continuous research has shown that hardwood bark when spread will conserve moisture and discourage weed growth. Three inches will last an entire summer season and will serve as a base for a reduced amount of the following year. It has been most effective for roses, trees, shrubs, evergreens and hedges, as well as for other garden purposes. Hardwood bark also adds valuable organic matter to the soil thus promoting better growth and bloom.

The summer dust mulch is sometimes used, which is a loose layer of surface soil. Hoeing, raking or cultivating must be done weekly to maintain this mulch, particularly after every rain. All you need do is turn up less than an inch of surface soil to check evaporation of moisture from the surface and keep down weeds.

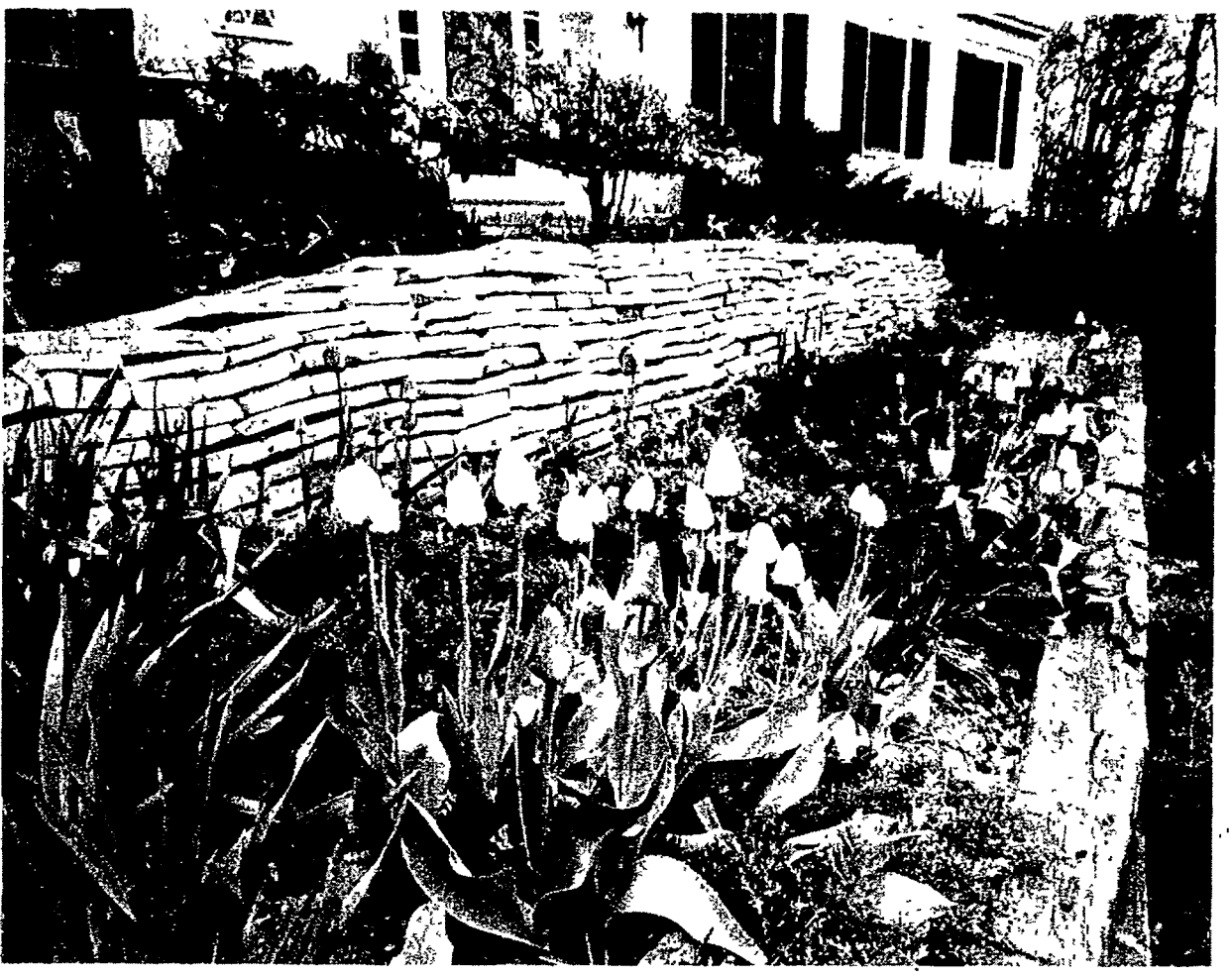
For vegetable and flower

gardens, a mulch of loose organic material is preferable to a dust mulch. Price is often the determining factor of choice of material. It can be said that plants which grow rapidly should be mulched with straw or material that is low in nitrogen. Green grass or clover hay is excellent for slow-growing plants.

Straw is probably the cheapest material. It can be used in long lengths for trees, potatoes, tomatoes and strawberries. When cut into inch-lengths, it will serve well for low-growing plants. Finely-chopped straw and buckwheat hulls not only check evaporation but increase the humus content of the soil as the summer mulch decays.

Peat moss is a good material for flower and shrub purposes but is usually too expensive as a general mulch. Use an inch layer and you'll note the better appearance of your garden as compared to the use of straw or similar material.

Continued on Next Page



WELCOMING SPRING—Tulips welcome spring in this beautifully landscaped front yard of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Yerkes, Jr., 319 Hill Street, Northville. Flowers, not large expanses of grass, are the hallmark of this yard.

Home-Lawn And Garden

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

Page 2-B Wed.-Thurs., May 2-3, 1973

Spray Early 'Grow Healthy Apples'

By Richard Miller
Extension Agent

Want lots of nice, juicy apples to eat this fall? One way to help your trees produce plenty of healthy fruit this year is to start a good disease control program now, claim Michigan State University plant pathology experts.

They offer these tips to backyard fruit growers:

—Many home fruit growers fail in their disease control programs because they start spraying too late in the spring or discontinue too early in the summer. Start spraying your apple trees at the first sign of new growth—usually no later than the last couple of weeks in April.

—If you have only a few trees, it may be most convenient to use a commercially prepared spray designed to control both diseases and insects. Be sure to follow the manufacturer's recommendations.

—Three types of sprayers are normally used for

spraying small numbers of trees: compressed air sprayers, pump sprayers, and wheelbarrow sprayers. If you have more than 12 trees, you'll probably need a power sprayer.

—Spray your apple trees once a week through bloom and twice a week during prolonged rainy spells. Don't spray during full bloom or under windy conditions. Dusts are sometimes more convenient for applying fungicides during a rain.

—Guard against apple scab, a major disease problem. Apply appropriate fungicides weekly until about the first week in June, then spray every two weeks until seven to 14 days before harvesting.

—Mix up a fresh batch of spray for each application. Shake or stir it often while using it.

—Spray your trees thoroughly inside and out. Continue until the spray begins to drip from the tree.

All-American Rose honors

for 1973 went to three hybrid tea roses—Medallion, Gypsy and Electron.

Medallion's huge blooms are sometimes as large as seven or eight inches in diameter. This award-winning rose is a delicate apricot-buff to apricot-pink in color and has a mild, fruity fragrance.

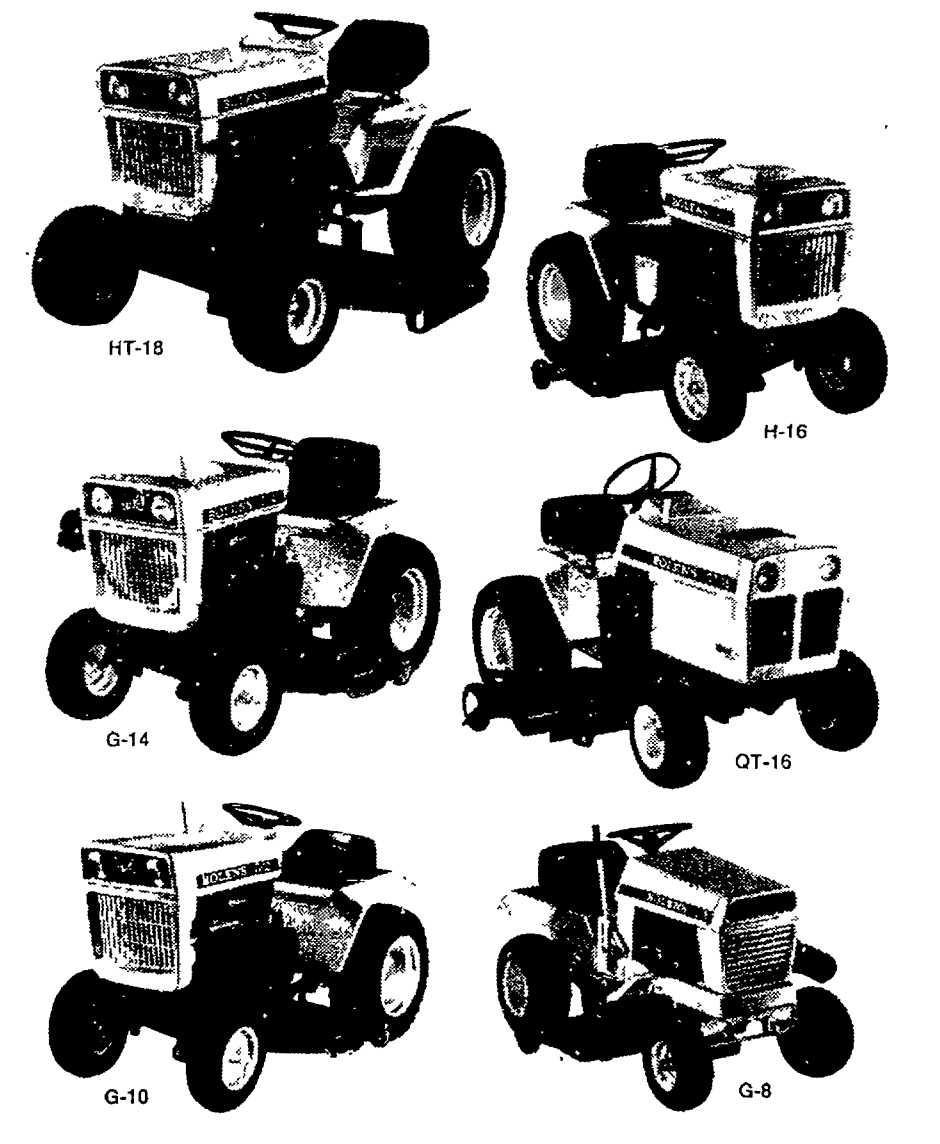
Flaming scarlet in color, Gypsy features large double roses, long stems and numerous blooms. A light, spicy fragrance adds to its appeal.

The third winner, Electron, is a fragrant Irish rose. It displays broad, well-shaped blooms in a bright, clear shade of rose-pink.

For those who want to get your garden in during early May before danger of frost is

Continued on Next Page

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Six new tractors for 1973. Offering a lot more than a choice of horsepower. You pick the tractor with the features you want. From hydrostatic drive to 3-speed geared transmission. Twin cylinder opposed to overhead valve to synchro-balanced single cylinder engines. Hydraulic or mechanical attachment lift. Power locking collar or lock-pin for easy attachment hook-up. And a choice of speed ranges, brake systems and attachments to accomplish any lawn and garden chore. Bolens Division, FMC Corporation.

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Babson Report

Farm Equipment Sales Climbing

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—Last year was one of the best in some time for sales and earnings in the agricultural equipment field. A continuation of the fine improvement in financial results is anticipated for 1973, barring massive or protracted labor difficulties.

There are several favorable factors which brighten the outlook, notably the growing demand for food both on the domestic and on the worldwide scene. Because of this, farm machinery is being used at a steadily increasing rate.

Other developments which foretell strong sales include the current low levels of inventory, the sharply higher volume of farm income, the intentions of increasing total plantings in 1973, and the strong demand for grain, particularly on international markets.

Even though labor negotiations in this industry and in certain related lines are scheduled for the not-too-distant future, the stage appears set for another year of high production, sales, and profits — if no strikes erupt.

THE SALES Performance in this business is determined in large measure by the level of farm profits. During 1972 and into 1973 agricultural prices rose markedly. Indeed, on average, in January of this year they were up 21 percent from twelve months before. Strong demand for food and feed at stepped-up prices carried cash receipts, gross and net farm income to all-time record levels in 1972.

The excellent return achieved by farmers will likely be translated into

new-equipment purchases. In addition to the improved cash position of farmers, other factors also enhance the industry's sales prospects. Outstanding here is the declining number of farm workers and the increasing acreage per farm, forcing the farmer to greater use of machinery in order to obtain healthy gains in productivity.

THE FARM equipment makers are interlaced with several other industrial sectors. For example, Ford is the nation's second largest auto maker and at the same time a world leader in tractor production. White Motor is basically a truck manufacturer but it is also a major factor in the farm equipment industry.

Even companies like Avco with its New Idea Division and Sperry Rand with its New Holland Division are represented in this industry. While farm equipment sales are usually a small percentage of the total turnover for these larger firms, they constitute an important segment of the farm equipment industry itself.

Much of the furor over 1972's massive U.S. grain deals had to do with the upping of wheat prices, which was reflected in the increased costs of domestic food products, etc. But from the standpoint of the agricultural equipment industry, the volume of demand for grain has become so large that it means potential for fresh gains in machinery sales.

NATURALLY, the price of grain in the marketplace has much to do with farmers' planting and-or the sale of their surplus, which in turn determines how much they will spend on new equipment. Farmers hoping to boost profits have taken to using larger, improved machinery

as a hedge against further increases in costs.

On balance, the intention to hike plantings in 1973 and the strong demand for the farmers' end products paint an encouraging picture for the farm equipment industry. The Department of Agriculture estimates that feed grain acreage will rise from last year's 115 million acres to 121 million acres this year, bolstering the argument that farm equipment

sales will strengthen further.

The Research Department of Babson's Reports maintains a "hold" position on most farm equipment stocks under its supervision. For investors interested in acquiring representation in this field at the present time, Babson's recommends purchase of the common stock of White Motor Corporation, the near-term outlook for which appears favorable.

WILLIAM D. WINEMASTER of Northville has been named president and chief executive officer of Perkins Engines, Inc., a major diesel engine supplier based in nearby Farmington. He will also direct activities of Perkins Engines Canada Ltd., a subsidiary located in Toronto.

Winemaster previously held the same post before leaving to join Ford Motor Company in 1968. He has been general sales manager of Ford's industrial engine and turbine division since 1971.

The appointment was announced by Sir Monty Prichard, chairman and managing director of the Perkins Engines Group, with world headquarters in Peterborough, England. The Perkins Group, a Massey-Ferguson subsidiary, is one of the world's largest manufacturers of diesel engines.

Winemaster, 45, succeeds Vincent O. Griffin, who resigned several months ago.

"Mr. Winemaster's appointment signals a redoubled effort by Perkins to fulfill the dynamically changing requirements of the North American marketplace," Sir Monty declared.

"We are now concentrating on helping our manufacturing customers adapt their products to new levels of operating efficiency, economy, and

Continued on Page 14-B

Green Survival
it begins with you

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Regional Solid Waste Plan Told

A regional plan to recover resources in trash and minimize dumping in sanitary landfills has been recommended to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG). Proposed by the

engineering consultants Metcalf and Eddy, Inc., the plan calls for construction of nine new incinerators that would meet clean air standards of state and federal agencies. Six of these new facilities would be capable of converting solid waste into heat energy.

Total capital cost of the new facilities and the land needed is estimated at \$433 million. The proposal also urges

opening of 15 new landfill sites for the disposal of trash which now is at a level of about 35,000 tons per day in six of Southeast Michigan's seven counties. By 1995, the plan forecasts, the volume will reach 54,000 tons per day, with most of it processed in resource recovery units.

Continued on Page 14-B

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Spray Early For Disease

Continued from Page 2-B

past the following plant protection is available. For those transplants use "HOTCAPS" made of sturdy waxed paper. They act as "mini hot-houses" giving protection from wind, severe rains and light frost.

Allowing earlier planting means better production and earlier enjoyment of our home garden vegetables. You may also want to try a new "Foam Frost Protection" that is now available. Since some special application equipment is required you should probably have a rather large garden to justify this type program.

Mulching's Advantageous

Continued from Page 2-B

No matter the choice of mulch, this practice is a good one to follow for reasons other than weed control. Obviously, labor is saved and the soil protected. Another distinct advantage is that it makes more fertilizer available to the growing plants, undisturbed by cultivation. A protective covering will also prevent the soil from puddling, and permit more air to penetrate to the roots. During bright sunny days, a mulch will prevent the soil from becoming excessively hot. Finally, mulching serves as a source of plant nutrients, especially when the material breaks down during the growing season.

When applying a mulch, see to it that enough is applied to keep weeds from growing through.

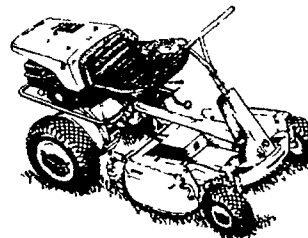
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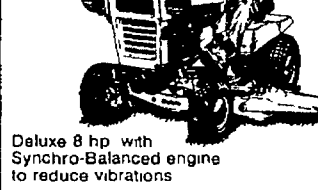
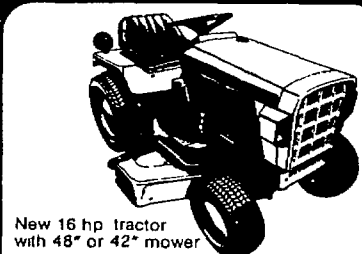
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SOUTH LYON

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from the Pastor's Study

Is There A God?

Norman A. Riedesel, Minister
First United Presbyterian Church
South Lyon



Surely a word of appreciation is due to the Herald, Argus, Record, and News editors for so graciously permitting us clergymen to submit these articles every week. I for one appreciate it very much.

The very fact moreover that we clergymen see our articles printed each week is undeniable evidence that there are editors who are responsible for these publications.

In a larger sense a great deal of appreciation is due to almighty God for making it possible for us to live on this wonderful earth. And creation is undeniable evidence that there is a Creator.

In his book, "Seven Reasons Why A Scientist Believes in God", Mr. Morrison says, "The earth is tilted at an angle of 23 degrees. This gives us our seasons. If it had not been tilted, the poles would be in eternal twilight. The water vapor from the ocean would move north and south, piling up continents of ice and leaving possibly a desert between the equator and the ice. Glacial rivers would erode and roar through canyons into the salt-covered bed of the ocean to form temporary pools of brine. The lowering of the ocean would expose vast new land areas and diminish the rainfall in

all parts of the world, with fearful results."

All of that is relative to the slight tilting of the earth! Continuing, Mr. Morrison says, "We seldom realize that all life is confined to the space between the snow of themountain tops and the heat of the earth's interior. This narrow stratum as compared with the diameter of the earth is but one half the thickness of one leaf of a thousand-page book. The history of all creatures is written on this tissue-thin surface!"

"If all the air were liquefied it would cover the earth to a depth of thirty-five feet or one part in six hundred thousand of the distance to the earth's center, a close adjustment!"

If you were to show me an automobile and tell me that the machine made itself, that somehow, by mere chance, the metal, wood, glass, etc., mixed itself up together and made itself into an automobile, I would never believe you! When I see an automobile I know that it was planned and made by individuals.

Similarly when I see this creation with thousands of delicate adjustments which make life possible I know there is a Creator. We should never cease to thank Him for making it possible for us to live in His wonderful world!



Where the Deer and the Antelope Play

I should have known everything would be all right when I took Bob home to the ranch during spring break. One of the nicest things about our falling in love has been finding that we agree about almost everything under the sun.

Bob won Mom's heart the minute we got there. Laurie, my little sister, asked, "Come see my bird's nest?" "Sure," Bob said, and away they went. Mom beamed. She thinks anyone who likes children and birds is all right.

Later, Bob played basketball with my brothers and tinkered with the tractor, getting black and greasy right along with Dad. Everybody loved him.

Sunday we all went to church. Standing there, singing with Bob, my family close by, I thanked God for His goodness.

I'm glad that God and his church have been an important part of my life and of Bob's. Our life together will be enriched by this shared reverence.

Your church offers joyous fellowship. Why don't you go—and take your family with you?

Sunday

Mark 16

1-11

Monday

Luke 24

13-27

Tuesday

Luke 24

28-48

Wednesday

I Corinthians 15

12-28

Thursday

Romans 9

1-24

Friday

Romans 9

25-33

Saturday

Romans 10

1-21

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Evening Service 7 p.m.

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m.
Mid Week Service Wed. 7 p.m.
C. A. S. & Missionettes
Wed. 7 p.m.

PRAYER MEETINGS
Wed. and Thurs. Mornings 10 a.m.
Sat. 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
4330 S. US 23
Rev. Ralph E. Hargrave
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

ST GEORGE LUTHERAN
803 West Main Street
Rev. Richard A. Anderson
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
For all ages
Catechism classes
6:30 p.m. Wed.
Nursery Services Provided
Communion First Sunday

BRIGHTON WESLEYAN
228 S. Fourth St., Brighton
Rev. T. D. Bowditch
Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible School
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 2829
8:00 Holy Communion
9:30 Holy Communion
1st & 3rd Sun.
Morning Prayer
2nd, 4th & 5th Sun.
10:15 Sunday School & Nursery

ST PATRICK CHURCH
211 Rickett Road
Father Raymond J. Klauke,
Pastor
Saturday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Morning 6:30, 8:00,
10:00 & 12 Noon

FIRST UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
224 E. Grand River
Early Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
Church School 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.
Late Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Child care provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH
400 East Grand River
Rev. W. Herbert Glenn
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST
Rev. Don Kirkland
6815 W. Grand River
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Worship—7 p.m.
Mid Week Serv. Wed. 7 p.m.

LORD OF LIFE COMMUNITY
(Lutheran Church in America)
Church School 10:30
Worship 9:30
Miller Elementary School
850 Spencer Rd.
Nursery Provided
Dave Kruger, Pastor

BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH
315 Flint Road
Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor
Morning Worship 10 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Prayer Service 11 A.M.
Phone 227 6403

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Duane Ertle, Pastor
4060 Swarthout Rd., Howell
878 6715

Worship Service and
Sun. School 10 & 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL
7252 Stone Rd., Hamburg
(Second Floor)
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Services

ST STEPHEN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Rector
Office 349 1175
Home 349 2292
9 a.m. Holy Eucharist
1st & 3rd Sunday
Morning Prayer
2nd & 4th Sunday
9 a.m. Church School
(Every Sun.)

PRINCE OF PEACE
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
546 5265
Pastor Richard Warne
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
Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Bible Class - Monday, 8:00 p.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.

Sal. Confessions:
3:30 to 4:30, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Weekday Mass Mon-Sat 8 a.m.
FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST SCIENTIST
114 South Walnut St.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
1230 Bower Rd.
Rev. Allen 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
312 Prospect
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD,
3840 Pinckney Road
Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
210 Church Street
Rev. Donald E. Williams
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
422 McCarthy Street
Rev. H. L. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:30 & 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
LATTER DAY SAINTS
9105 Michigan
Priesthood 9 to 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 to 12

PILGRIM UNITED CHURCH
OF CHRIST (Congregational)
476 2080
36075 W. Seven Mile Road
Livonia
James W. Schaefer, Min.
Service at 11:00 a.m.
Church School at 11:00 a.m.

NEW HUDSON
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
56807 Grand River
437 4367
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
Sunday Worship 9 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.

NEW HUDSON
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor B. DeWayne Hallmark
All Purpose Room, New Hudson
Elementary School
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sun. Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Mid Week Service
Thursday 7 p.m.

Northville
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main
349 0911 and 349 2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, Pastor
Rev. Richard J. Henderson,
Asst. Pastor
Worship Service and Sunday School
at 9:30 & 11 a.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY
770 Thayer Blvd.
349 2621
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Associate Pastor
Rev. John Wyskiel
Sunday Masses
6:45, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00, 12:30 p.m.
Confession Schedule, Saturday
10 to 11 a.m.
5 p.m. 10:55 p.m.
6:45 p.m. 10:45 p.m.
Thursday, before 1st Fridays
and Eve of Holydays
4:30 to 5:00 p.m.
8:30 to 10:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE EPIPHANY
Rev. Frederick Prezioso, Pastor
GL 3 8807 or GL 3 1191
Worshipping at 4130 Five Mile
Church School — 9 a.m.
Worship — 10:30 a.m.

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OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Cedric Whitcomb
F19 1080
Res. 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST
CHURCH SBC
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone F19 5665
Rev. Floyd A. Collins

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38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
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Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
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James F. Andrew, Gen. Pas.
349 0856

Saturday Worship 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

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LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Boerger, Pastor
Church, F19 3140
Parsonage 349 1557
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
777 Eight Mile at Taft, Northville
G. C. Branstner, Pastor
Office F19 1144, Res. F19 1143
Worship & Church School 9:30
a.m.
Adult Church School 10:35 11 10
a.m.
Second Worship 11:15 a.m.
Youth Groups 6:30 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
CHURCH
J. Robert Cunningham, Pastor
349 9134
Worshiping in the American
Legion Hall in Northville
Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Bible Class - Monday, 8:00 p.m.

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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 & 8 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship, 7:00
a.m.

LIVING LORD
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Jim Liefeld, Pastor
40700 Ten Mile Road
Novi—477 6296
Sunday 10 a.m.

THE HOLY CROSS
EPISCOPAL MISSION
42600 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Office: 349 1175
Rectory: 349 2292
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Vicar
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(1st & 3rd Sundays)
Morning Prayer
(2nd & 4th Sundays)
11:15 a.m. Church School
Every Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NOVI
Eleven Mile & Taft Roads
Church Phone F19 3477
Rev. Arnold B. Cook
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

NOVI UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Rev. Philip M. Seymour
349 2552—476 0626
New Summer Hours:
Worship, Sunday School & Nursery
10:00 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River, Farmington
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST JOHN'S AMERICAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gili Road — GR 4 0584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Carmen R. Hayes
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 & 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday
7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
42489 Grand River
(near of River Road Nursery)
Rev. W. J. Vassey 453 5805
Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ST WILLIAM'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
624 1421
Co. Pastors
Father Edward Hurley
Father Thomas Meagher
Deacon Paul Macchia
Saturday evening Mass 6:00 p.m.
Sunday
7:30, 9:00, 11:00, and 12:30
Masses on Holy Days
6:00, 9:00, 5:30, and 8:00 p.m.
Confessions
Saturday 7:30 & 8:00 p.m.
Priest to Holy Days
7:30 & 8:00 p.m.

ST MARY CHURCH
Rev. Hugh F. Conklin
Sunday Masses
8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Confessions Saturday 4:30 to 5:30
& 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

PORTAGE LAKE
GALILEAN BAPTIST CHURCH
9700 McGregor Road
Rev. Roland C. Crosby
PINKNEY COMMUNITY
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Pastor Renewald
Morning Worship 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Coffee Hour after Both Services
Nursery Service 10:30

CALVARY MENNONITE CHURCH
Pulmon St., Pinkney
Pastor: Irvin Yoder
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
First and third Sunday

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
9301 Sheldon Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

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Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

ST JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sunday 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Family Worship
(Church school classes nursery to 6th
grade)
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

WESLEY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
9318 Main St. — Whitmore
Rev. Dwight Murphy
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
10774 Nine Mile Road
Rev. Walter DeBoer
449 2582
United Sunday School &
Worship service 10 a.m.
Young People 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Evening 7 p.m.

Wixom
Christ The Master Lutheran
Church
2847 Beck Road, Wixom
Rev. E. Boniek
home 634 3401
church: 349 9133
Sunday Service: 11:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
620 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom
Phone: 624 3822
Robert V. Warren, Pastor
George Mackey Jr., Asst.
Family Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Family Worship, 11:00 a.m.

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Michigan Mirror

Happiness: Winning Tickets

LANSING—More dramatic happiness results from state lottery operations than from any other department under Capitol control. And Michigan's lottery has established a glowing record when compared with similar operations in the nation.

According to "The Lottery Guide," a new trade publication, Michigan's lottery is considered to be the most successful in the country.

More than five million tickets are

sold each week. At the end of March the lottery had taken in \$46.3 million and allocated 45 percent of this, or \$20.8 million, for prizes.

MORE THAN \$20 million in profits have been delivered to the state's general fund. This means about \$1.2 million each week is rolling from the lottery to the treasury. It does seem that the sum is large enough so that the lottery operation actually reduces the need for the state to look to other methods for taxable income. The lottery might be viewed as

sort of a voluntary tax which carries with it the long range chance that the taxpayer might become a millionaire.

"World's worst losers," said Gus Harrison, the lottery director, must be among the winners for smaller prizes. "Smaller" can mean between \$10,000 to \$50,000.

Those who attend weekly drawings where the winner gets \$200,000 watch a plan where winners selected first from a group of ten get smaller amounts. The last named winner is the one who gets the \$200,000. It is a little comical to see the winner of a "smaller" check register deep disappointment at the news he just won \$10,000—which means he did not win the \$200,000. In fact, it is believed that some of the four letter words uttered at these dramatic moments would be responsible for a policy of not broadcasting live the drawing procedures, even if FCC permitted such broadcasts.

AN IMPORTANT environmental interest to all is land use management.

The realization finally dawned on a significant portion of our population that there is only so much land in this country and that if we misuse it, there will be nothing else to take its place. This understanding comes hard to a country which for more than a century could always "head west" if the land played out.

In recent years new efforts have been made to control the diversion of farm land, forest land and recreation land with the understanding that Michigan needs all three in abundance if it is to leave a decent legacy for the future.

NOW COMES word from the national and state Departments of Agriculture that they have for the first time systematically classified all of the "prime" farm land, forests and recreation land in the state.

The classification is made on a county by county basis by people from within each county. Lands designated as prime are considered "so good for their designated use that first priority should be given to keeping and developing them for these uses," according to the officials who released the results.

On a statewide basis, a total of nearly 4.5 million acres was classified as prime agriculture land, more than 4.7 million acres was classified as prime, forestry land, and more than 5.2 million acres, including shoreline water, was classified as prime recreation land.

That leaved more than 20 million acres unclassified, even though much of the unclassified land is currently devoted to one of the three areas mentioned in the classification.

THE PROJECT is particularly important, according to state conservationist Arthur H. Cratty, because some 125,000 acres of Michigan land are being used each year to build houses, roads, shopping areas and other commercial purposes. And once land has been "developed" for such purposes, it is nearly impossible to turn it back to one of the three basic uses.

"These identified prime land use areas should be maintained as they are too vital to the overall welfare of the people of Michigan and the nation to be lost," Cratty says.

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'Beauty is its own excuse for being' - Emerson

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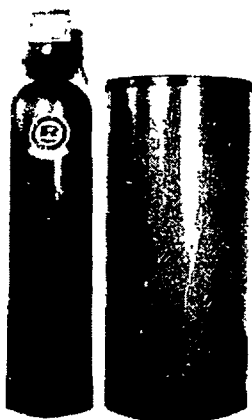
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strange fellows in her
time' - Shakespeare

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Auction Sales	4-1A	Happy Ads	1-1	Poultry	5-3
Auto Parts	7-5	Help Wanted	6-1	Professional Services	6-3
Auto For Sale	7-8	Homes For Rent	3-1	Real Estate Wanted	2-8
Auto Service	7-5	Homes For Sale	2-1	Rooms For Rent	3-3
Autos Wanted	7-6	Horses & Equipment	5-2	Rummage Sales	4-1B
Boats & Equipment	7-3	Household Goods	4-2	Situations Wanted	6-2
Business Opportunities	6-4	Household Pets	5-1	Snowmobiles	7-2
Business Services	6-3	Industrial	2-7	Sporting Goods	4-3
Campers	7-4	In Memoriam	1-4	Townhouses For Rent	3-4
Card Of Thanks	1-3	Lake Property	2-5	Townhouses For Sale	2-2
Commercial	2-7	Livestock	5-3	Trailers	7-4
Condominiums		Lost	1-5	Trucks	7-7
For Rent	3-4	Lots For Sale	2-6	Vacation Rentals	3-7
Condominiums		Mail Box	1-7	Wanted Miscellaneous	4-5
For Sale	2-2			Wanted To Rent	3-8

Want Ads may be placed until 4 p.m. Monday for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. The Sliger Publications, Inc. will not issue Credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion. No cancellations accepted after 2 p.m. Monday.

NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS 349-1700
Serving: NORTHVILLE - NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP - NOVI
NOVI TOWNSHIP - WIXOM

SOUTH LYON HERALD 437-2011
Serving: SOUTH LYON - LYON TOWNSHIP - SALEM TOWNSHIP
GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP - NEW HUDSON - WHITMORE LAKE
NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP

BRIGHTON ARGUS 227-6101
Serving: BRIGHTON - BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP - HARTLAND
HAMBURG TOWNSHIP - GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP
GENOA TOWNSHIP

NOTICES



1-1 Happy Ads

Georgia Lee, Happy Belated Birthday! May the coming year be the happiest ever.

GRUMP - We have brand new tires to show everybody. All we have to do is push it around town. Whoopie!

ETAH Dum-Dum

Charming Before we were interrupted, you were saying

Picture and story, and oh my gosh!

Ken Willis, Sorry we missed your birthday but belated birthday wishes to the greatest babysitter anywhere.

Kenny, Kevin, and Kristopher

To my Cadillac Kids - We did enjoy the two days with you. Will have to do it more often.

Hello Luv, Sell peanuts & popcorn - yes. But Eggbert... or Pinocchio... NEVER!

love, me

Sue and Bob 3 down and 2 to go

O.G. H-18

ALL is forgiven-IF you bring this ad in and use it for a 10 percent discount on any Happiness Health Food House of Health & Happiness, across from Vesco's, 422 E. Grand River, Howell.

ATF

1-2 Special Notices
WOULD the person who received the 2 dogs from one of the employees of Palace Restaurant in March contact WA 8-5329.

-52

For Happy Health why not visit us? Right across from Vesco's. Bring this ad and save 10 percent discount on any Happiness Health Food House of Health & Happiness, 422 E. Grand River, Howell.

A.T.F.

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help). Non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Howell area. Call 349-4350. All calls confidential.

39TF

URGENT - Would the truck driver or anyone who witnessed the accident involving 2 colts and a 1969 Rebel on Pontiac Trail between 7 and 8 Mile roads on April 24, please call Richard Ammon at 455-4619. I would also like to thank Herb Bondy and the rest of the rescue squad who assisted after the accident.

H-18

1-2 Special Notices

LEARN A CAREER

Applications now being taken for new beauty school. Classes starting June 15

Mr. Arthur's Beauty College
6466 E. M-36
Hamburg, Mi.
227-5180

1-5 Lost

TOY Collie, Ridge Road between 6 and 7 Mile. Black collar. Reward: \$49-0250.

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

1-3 Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank everyone who helped us in our time of sorrow. Richard Phillips, Rev. Riedesel, Drs. Griswold. A very special thanks to the ladies (our neighbors and friends) of Silver Lake.

Marge and Harold Altonde

And the rest of the family of Bert Huyck

H-18

Words cannot express our thanks and appreciation to all the wonderful people who donated blood for our little son, Charlie. Also for the many other acts of kindness and prayers for his recovery.

Darryland Sharon Cryslor

1-5 Lost

LOST! German Shepherd Black, male, answers to "Duke". Vacinity of Lakes Drive Inn and Island Lk. REWARD! Call 229-9710.

1-5 Lost

SILVER and brown female, German Shepherd, vicinity Ten Mile and Griswold Roads, 437 6046.

1-5 Lost

LOST! "Brownie", male, medium size, short haired, Tan color. 12 years old. Livingston County Tag Number, "6180". Brighton 229-9403.

1-5 Lost

BOTH TOWN AND COUNTRY LIVING. 4 bedroom home on 32 acres. One mile west of Northville. Excellent for horses.

1-5 Lost

LARGE OLDER HOME in the heart of Northville. Mint condition, has extra space in rear of house, former beauty shop.

1-5 Lost

4 BEDROOM HOME ON GOLF COURSE with lake privileges. Hundreds of acres of State land right at front door. Close to I-96.

1-5 Lost

MINI-FARM 1 1/4 acres, large barn, 3 car garage with tool shed, other out bldgs., 4 bedroom Farm house \$31,500

1-5 Lost

IN SOUTH LYON, 3 bedrooms, family room, gracious country living, full acre of ground for \$4,000 down.

Ask for: Dan Mahan or Bob Stone
349-1212
224 S. Main St.
NORTHVILLE



1-5 Lost

LOST! German Shepherd Pupa 7 months old. Black and Gray, Wearing Black Collar. Kensington Trailer Park New Hudson Area. 1 437-6972.

1-5 Lost

REWARD. Lost male Alaskan husky Black & white, 65 or 70 lbs., answers to Kimda, friendly. Pinckney 878 6825.

1-5 Lost

TOY Collie, Ridge Road between 6 and 7 Mile. Black collar. Reward: \$49-0250.

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

1-6 Found

"KEY to the house next door". Call 349-1700 and describe.

1-6 Found

Mens-Boys eyeglasses, found on Ed Hines Drive, between 7 Mile and King's Mill Apartments. Call 349-1700 or identify at The Northville Record, downtown office, corner of Main and Center.

1-6 Found

FOUND City of Hartland, black & white female dog, loves children. Hartland 632-7707

1-6 Found

FOUND - Set of keys. Identify and pick up at South Lyon Herald office.

1-6 Found

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.

1-6 Found

A very sharp 4 year old brick ranch with superb quality throughout. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with ledgerock fireplace, big country kitchen, built-in snack bar. 2 1/2 car heated and finished garage. 12 block full basement. Home is on 1/2 acre corner lot. 100' x 247' lot in Newman Farms South Lyon area. \$42,900. CO 1140 SL

1-6 Found

1970 sq. ft. 4 or 5 bedroom brick ranch. 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, utility room, fireplace, 1 car attached garage, 200' x 354' lot partially cycloned fenced. South Lyon School District. CO 1151 SL

1-6 Found

Year round lakefront ranch. 2 bedrooms, bath, enclosed porch, detached garage, 45' x 150' lot which is fenced. Pinckney area. ALH 1270 SL

1-6 Found

OPEN HOUSE-Sunday May 6, 1973 at 608 Lyon Blvd. in South Lyon. 4 year old 3 bedroom ranch on 68' x 160' lots. Air conditioned, family room with fireplace. Full basement. \$32,900.

1-6 Found

209 S. Lafayette South Lyon

1-6 Found

Phone 437-2088 227-7755

Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 - 8:30 Sun. 12:30 - 5:00

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale



3 bedroom brick home with full basement, central air cond. 10 of an acre. 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$35,000

Approximately 1500 sq. ft. of living space in this 3 bedroom home with Florida room & 2 car garage, \$38,500

Sharp 3 bedroom sub. Family bi-level in Tangueray \$28,500

3 bedroom aluminum sided home on country lot built in '72. Full Basement. \$26,000

3 bedroom home on country lot, \$22,000

1 one acre lot in rural subdivision.

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 sector of South Lyon. Carpeted and hardwood floors. 2 car garage. Lot has several large trees. \$25,500.

ACREAGE FROM 1 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

3 bedroom full brick ranch in the city of South Lyon. Family room with fireplace. Two car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with lots of cupboard space, full basement and many more extras throughout home. 110' x 209' lot. South Lyon Schools. SL 1306

2.98 acre with 548' frontage on Pontiac Trail near New Hudson. 330' deep. Priced for quick sale. \$11,350. VA 1266 SL

3 bedroom ranch with aluminum siding. Large country kitchen, 50' x 150' fenced lot. Whitmore Lake area. LPH 1202 SL

2 beautiful Clark Lakefront lots. Landscaped, gently sloping, 2 huge oak trees. 125 ft. lake frontage. Lots are between 2 nice homes. \$11,000 for both. Brighton Schools. VL 1204 SL

3 bedroom Hi-Land lakefront home. 32 ft. enclosed porch. Full basement, 2 car garage with full basement garage. Home is on 4 beautiful lakefront lots. Approx. 200' of lakefrontage. Pinckney area \$35,000. ALH 1134 SL

3 lake lots near Evert, Michigan. VLP RP 1069

3 bedroom Tri-Level with 1,300 sq. ft. 6 year old home. L-shaped family room with walkout door. 1 car attached garage. Home is brick and aluminum. 82' x 150' lot in Susan Estates Sub. Commerce Twp. Union Lake Area. \$35,500. ALH 1367 SL

Texture cedar planking and aluminum 3 bedroom 1650 sq. ft. ranch with many extras 3 bedrooms, full bath, 2 car oversized garage, 1.3 acre, and full basement. Many more extras. Must see to appreciate. SL SL

OPEN HOUSE-Sunday May 6, 1973 at 608 Lyon Blvd. in South Lyon. 4 year old 3 bedroom ranch on 68' x 160' lots. Air conditioned, family room with fireplace. Full basement. \$32,900.

209 S. Lafayette South Lyon

Phone 437-2088 227-7755

Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 - 8:30 Sun. 12:30 - 5:00

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE - DEVELOPING BUILDING - MOBILE HOMES

209 S. Lafayette South Lyon

Phone 437-2088 227-7755

Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 - 8:30 Sun. 12:30 - 5:00

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HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE - DEVELOPING BUILDING - MOBILE HOMES

209 S. Lafayette South Lyon

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

TWO STORY COLONIAL
Brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, paneled, carpeted, family room with fireplace. Built on your land. Completely finished. \$32,700.

Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail.
2 Miles N. 10 Mile
South Lyon
437-2014

COBB HOMES

Approximately 1500 sq. ft. of living space in this 3 bedroom home with Florida room & 2 car garage, \$38,500

Sharp 3 bedroom sub. Family bi-level in Tangueray \$28,500

3 bedroom aluminum sided home on country lot built in '72. Full Basement. \$26,000

3 bedroom home on country lot, \$22,000

1 one acre lot in rural subdivision.

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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

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OPEN HOUSE-Sunday May 6, 1973 at 608 Lyon Blvd. in South Lyon. 4 year old 3 bedroom ranch on 68' x 160' lots. Air conditioned, family room with fireplace. Full basement. \$32,900.

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209 S. Lafayette South Lyon

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

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. ATF

HASENAU BUILDERS

Your lot or ours. Your lot need not be paid for. We have mortgage money and customer participation plan. 45 years' building experience. Model: 8370 Pontiac Tr. Second house north of Six Mile. Detroit - BR3-0223. South Lyon 437-6167

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.

OPENING SECOND LOCATION
57010 GRAND RIVER
COR. MILFORD RD.
437-2912

C & L HOMES
KE 7-3640 KE 7-2699

2-1 Houses For Sale

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 3 bedroom home near I-96 and U.S. 23 expressway. Yard is big enough for kids and a garden. Brighton Realty Company, 829 E. Grand River, 229-7911. Office open Sunday afternoon. A-5

DUPLEX zoned house. Large city lot. Room for addition to make 2 family. Invest. DON'T SPEND. \$17,500. Company, serving 28 years, office open Sunday 1 to 4:30 p.m., 229-7911.

New listing, 3 year old farm Colonial on 5 acres with new big horse barn. Home has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace. Beautifully finished. Just \$61,000

Ultra-Modern 3 bedroom home on large lake, in-ground pool included, Hartland schools. Don't miss this one. \$69,900

Hartland Hills new ranch with walk out basement on large wooded corner lot. Has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, raised deck. Still time to select carpet and cabinets. \$52,900

Contemporary ranch on 10 acre estate. Area of executive homes. New horse barn with fenced pasture unbelievable setting in trees. \$87,000.

Newer 3 bedroom ranch adjoining new golf course in Hartland. Basement and lake privileges. Large lot. \$28,900

Just reduced new Swiss Chalet on 2½ acres across from State land. 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, pond on property. Ideal country home for active family. \$58,500.

Sharp 3 bedroom ranch in Hartland over 1 acre, has 2 full baths, family room, formal dining room. Custom quality throughout. \$35,500.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE
632-7427
12316 Highland Rd. Hartland

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT-ADS!

2-1 Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM brick home. Central air, close to school. \$36,900 by owner. 349 8455. —T.F.

CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES by WASHTENAW CONST. CO. Free Estimating & Designing 3410 Sussex Road Ann Arbor Phone 971-6143

2-1 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER, small 3 bedroom home with horse barn on 4 acres. Near South Lyon 1 517 362-5583. HTF

\$1.85 BUYS a 12 word want ad in this paper. (It's like calling 30,000 homes!) We'll do the work. call us now. 349-1700, 437-2011, 227-6101 before 4:00 any Monday. T.F.

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

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 437-1729 227-7775

2-1 Houses For Sale

SOUTH LYON AREA. New house, 3 bedroom brick. 1½ ceramic baths. First floor laundry, basement, built-ins. Fireplace, thermo windows, 2½ car garage. Beautiful area. \$47,500. Builder, 425 5252. —S1.C

FRONTIER REALTY

10 ACRE PARCELS Near Howell...Rolling, wooded, beautiful setting—4 parcels to choose from starting at \$13,500

4 bedroom, farm home complete modern kitchen, 2 acres on Black top an Excellent buy at \$34,500

Call (517) 546 6450

2-1 Houses For Sale

FOUR Bedroom, 2 baths, minutes to expressways, schools and churches. Wooded acre. Rural Hartland. Land contract. Substantial down payment. Call mornings only! Howell 517 546 3068. A T.F.

Call (517) 546-6450 2426 E. Grand River Howell Mich. Open 9 8 Sat 10 6 Sun 1 6

LOVELY HOWELL HOME 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, excellent condition, nice shady street \$27,000 with terms

Attractive 2 bedroom home, mint condition. Priced for fast sale!

Many more attractive properties to select from

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

HERE'S WHERE YOUR HOUSE STARTS MOVING

If you're thinking of selling your house, put it inside the dotted line. We'll make good things happen - fast.

CALL 455-2700

THOMPSON-BROWN

32646 W. Five Mile Road
Call: 261-5080 or 455-2700

Ask for our free "Homes for Living" magazine.

A GRAND OPENING THAT WON'T DISTURB THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

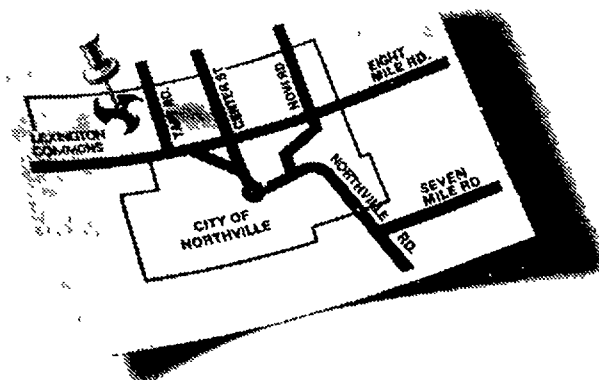


If you've ever driven through the scenic City of Northville, you know how charmingly peaceful it is. Here you'll find rolling hills and apple orchards, mill ponds and quaint shops. At our Grand Opening for Lexington Commons you'll discover we haven't tampered with that heritage. In fact, we've added to it. With superb colonials in the grand style. Three and four bedrooms, huge family rooms, covered porches, and two-car attached garages. Elegant homes on country-sized homesites. Set around the distinctive Commons, where you'll find walking and bicycling paths, tennis and basketball courts, picnic areas, and acres of undisturbed nature. Your children are just a short walk from elementary, junior high and high schools. And you are a short drive from Metropolitan Airport, Detroit

and Ann Arbor by freeway.

Visit Lexington Commons this weekend during our Grand Opening, and be one of the first to discover how beautifully old and new can blend together.

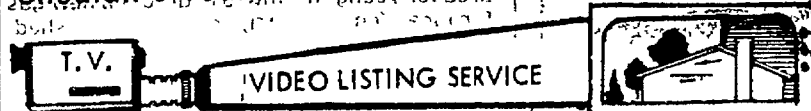
If it sounds like just what you've been looking for, it is. On 8 mile and Taft Road in Northville. Open 1-8 daily and Sunday, 12-5 Saturday (closed Thursdays). Call 477-4220 or 349-4340. Prices start at \$51,450.



Lexington Commons / **THOMPSON-BROWN**



Shouldn't Your Home Be In Pictures?



Bruce Roy Can Make It Happen

SOUTH LYON—5 Bedrooms! Elegant big home on 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 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, 1½ baths, built 1960, large barn, lots of land for rare low price and won't last.

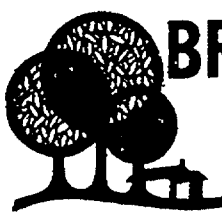
United Service Associates
Broker
150 N. Center Northville
349-8700



HOLLY—GRANGE HALL ROAD Full price, \$30,500. Lovely 4 bedroom 9 room home. Full basement, family room natural fireplace. Garage, large lot. Close proximity to town and schools.

Novi—10 Mile—Beck Road. Builder's own home. Soundly built, 1971. 3 bedroom brick ranch in Serene Suburbia 1½ baths, 2 car Gar. Large lot. It's really sharp. Only \$36,900

NORTHVILLE—ONLY \$38,500 Beautiful soft tone interior. Decorator's own home. 3 bedroom brick Cape Cod. 1½ baths, family room. Central air conditioning. 2 car garage. Assume high mortgage. Fast occupancy.



BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

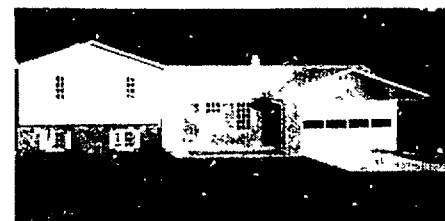
"COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE"

Residential-Commercial-Developers-Vacant-Investment

9880 GRAND RIVER (First Federal Office) Brighton, Michigan 48116

Hours daily 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 5 Sun. 11 to 5

Phone 229 2913



Secluded 2 wooded acres is the setting for this new 4 bdrm., 1½ baths, tri-level. Family room with fireplace and attached 2½ car garage. Carpeting and built-ins in kitchen. \$49,000

Look inside this picturebook 3 bdrm. bungalow with mud room, basement and garage on treed lot. \$23,500

Want Room to Roam? Check out this 8 room vintage farm home on 19½ acres of beautifully rolling hills and woods. Conveniently located on paved road. Five minutes to downtown Brighton. \$65,000



10 Acres of hills and dells with delight the large family looking for a 4 bdrm. ranch with 1st floor Living Rm., formal Dining Rm., Family Rm. with fireplace and 3400 sq. ft. of luxury living \$81,000. Make an offer.

BRIGHTON

We invite you to come and inspect our models with

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 1-8 p.m. 7 days a week Ph. 227-6977
Office open 1-6 p.m. 6 days a week Ph. 227-6914 or 227-6450

Carriagan
Quality Homes, Inc.
201 E. Grand River, Brighton



LOOKING FOR THE BEST? TRY THIS!
New 3 bedroom ranch in Axford Acres. Paved Road, full basement, 2 car attached garage. 2 door walls, 11 foot California Drift Stone fireplace in living room. Family room, 2 full baths. Part owner private park on Duck Lake. The ultimate in fine living by Ron Jeffrey, Builder.

CALLAN REAL ESTATE REALTORS
620 N. MILFORD RD.
MILFORD, MICH. 684-1285

We are also sales agents for Hubbard Homes Inc. complete custom design and new home building service available.

COUNTRY LIVING IN NOVI

MOORINGSIDE

You won't find a nicer brick home at \$26,900. Built for a large family and the marble fireplace adds a feeling of coziness. Just minutes to the Novi Rd. I-96 interchange



**47860
12 MILE RD.
WIXOM**

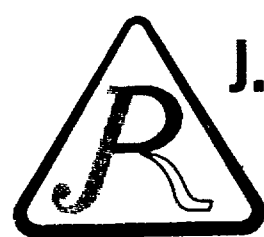
Huge 4 bedroom ranch with a 22.6x14 living room and 2 baths. Will be zoned commercial and now could be used for office or apartments. Almost 1 acre of land for parking. etc. \$77,000.00 terms.

ACREAGE

TWO 5-ACRE PIECES on Beck Road near Pontiac Trail and Twelve Mile Rd.

ACREAGE—5 ACRE parcel on 12 Mile Rd., just west of Novi Rd. Best buy in Novi.

22528 Deerfield—3 BR colonial with a 16.5x15 living room, full dining room & kitchen. Master BR has a natural fireplace, also a second one in the large family room. Village Oaks schools & clubhouse & pool membership goes with this home at only \$49,900.



J. P. REALTY CO.
349-9250

26111 Novi Road
Roman Plaza
Novi

LOTS MEADOWBROOK LAKE

195'x300' deep on Churches St., Southfield. Only \$21,000 with terms.

15 choice building sites left. From \$9,950 to \$14,300. Buy now—Build for your future.

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

MCKAY REAL ESTATE

AND CONSTRUCTION CO.

2649 E. GRAND RIVER
HOWELL, MICH. 48843
PHONE (517) 546-5610

CRAMPED?? See this big Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen w. built-ins & eating area, 1 1/2 baths, family room, full basement, garage. ONLY \$40,000.00

NICE 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath, full basement, garage, newly decorated, carpeted. GOOD BUY \$32,900.00

EXTRA NICE—3 bedroom home on canal w. access to 7 lakes, features living room w. full wall fireplace, large kitchen, utility room, full bath, 2 car garage. Home is completely carpeted & ONLY \$29,900.00

Brick & cedar quad level featuring 3 bedrooms, den, living room, dining room, kitchen w. avocado range, ref., full bath, fully carpeted, full basement, att. garage. All this for only \$31,500.00

EXCELLENT NEW NEIGHBORHOOD—3 bedroom ranch, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, family room w. fireplace, full basement, 2 car att. garage. \$43,900.00

MCKAY'S LITTLE ACRES
Nature lovers, beautiful, high, wooded building sites, 3 - 2 1/2 acre parcels at \$5,500.00 ea.

Undergoing some remodeling but ready now. Three bedroom older country home on good black top county road. \$23,900.00.

Now is the time to get that garden in - room for tomatoes, carrots, beans on this double lot surrounding a neat three bedroom Ranch home. 2 car garage. \$29,900.00.

Neat and clean and ready to move in....Lake privileges on Lake Chemung go with this 2 bedroom home, close to x-way. \$19,900.00.

All brick Executive Ranch home in exclusive Mt. Brighton subdivision. Fully carpeted, kitchen built-ins, family room with fire place and att. 2 1/2 car garage highlight this home that sits on a beautiful 120 x 240 lot. \$53,000.00.

COMMERCIAL...Over 450 ft. of frontage on old US 23 just south of Grand River Ave. with over 7 acres of land. \$225,000.00 with Terms available.

INDUSTRIAL...City of Brighton, full City services, 1.62 acres. Just \$30,000.00, terms available.

ACREAGE...Two 2 1/2 acre sites, rolling and wooded, county road, \$11,500.00 each. 100' x 100' building lot with lake privileges on Fonda Lake. Only \$4,000.00 on L.C.

Ken Shultz Agency



9909 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan
(313) 229-6158

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 downtown. This 2 bdrm. brick home has five extra lots included. New kitchen with carpeting, large living room with carpeting and natural fireplace. 2 car garage, gas heat, beautiful view. Owner moving. Appointment only.

21 ROLLING ACRES near Brighton. This wooded parcel has several spots for a home site. Natural hole for a pond or small lake. 142 ft. frontage on blacktop road, less than 3 miles to X-ways. Lots of privacy. Call for private showing.

Thinking of Selling or Buying—Give us a call 517-546-4180

300 S. HUGHES RD. HOWELL
ROBERT G. PELKEY FLOYD McCLINTOCK
229-9192 546-1868

Nice 3 bedroom farm house. Numerous sets of excellent buildings on 40 acres. Appointment necessary. Must See!

2 bedroom tri-level on paved road with 5 wooded acres. Extra nice.

3 bedroom ranch. Large lot. Family room. 2 1/2 car garage. \$32,000

Vacant

5 acres on Pontiac Trail
20 acres \$1600 per acre, 1,320 ft. frontage
6 acres with stream, 200 ft. frontage

ATCHISON REALTY

Corner 7 Mile and Pontiac Trail
Phone 437-2111 437-6344



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY MAY 6, 1 to 5

19600 BECK

The whole thing, that's what we have here on 3.2 acres. 4 bedroom salt box Colonial, separate dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, 16x24 horse barn, pond, tennis court, \$79,900. Additional 2.4 acres available, \$16,500.

GREEN OAK DRIVE

New homes with lake privileges and live stream. 3 models available from 3 to 5 bedrooms, central air, fireplaces, extra insulation, dishwasher, attached garage. Middle fifties. Nine Mile west of Rushton.

Open Saturday and Sunday 1 to 4

340 N. Center Northville 349-4030

NEW HOMES AVAILABLE



In Brighton Area

You're invited to inspect our new model homes now open in beautiful Del-Sher Estates

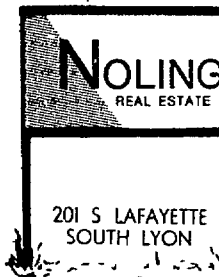
just 3 miles North of Brighton Mall off Hacker

12 Models Available Priced from \$34,000 229-6765 or 878-3853



Built by
NATIONAL SUBURBIA.
Brighton, Michigan

MORE FAMILIES LIVE IN NATIONAL HOMES THAN ANY OTHER HOMES IN THE WORLD



**MULTI-LIST
OPEN 7 DAYS
COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL**

437-2056

FIRST OFFERINGS!

Out in the country on nearly an acre of land, many trees, needs work, do it yourself and make this into a beautiful home worth much more. \$26,900

3 bedroom ranch conveniently located in South Lyon. Screened patio, garage, full basement. Priced to sell at \$29,900

3 bedroom brick ranch on large lot in nice quiet area near town. Large family room, patio, attic fan, and much more. \$39,900

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

ALMOST new, 3 bedroom alum. ranch, on 1 1/2 acre. New Solarian, no wax kitchen floor, full basement, out buildings, cement floor for 24 x 30 garage, Howell schools. \$31,900. Pinckney 878 3623 A-5

QUALITY Ranch Home, brick & alum, in a very desirable neighborhood! Tastefully decorated with 3300 sq. ft. of comfort on two-thirds acre. Central living area features a beautiful family room, 14 x 20 with fireplace, lovely kitchen & large dining area. Main level also includes 13 x 18 living room large foyer, 3 bedrooms, the master bedroom is 14 x 15, 1 1/2 roomy baths & 2 car garage. A 4 ft. wide stairway leads to a 22x22 game room, 3 additional bedrooms, sewing room, utility room & storage room, space on the lower level. Included are appliances, carpeting, drapes & water softener. It's 9 mo. old, landscaped & great for immediate family enjoyment. Owner transferred and anxious to get moving. \$46,900. Please call Brighton 229-4656 A-5

BRIGHTON AREA! Exceptional 3 bedroom brick ranch. Beautifully appointed on 1 acre! Brick wall fireplace, and mirrored wall. Overlooks good sized pond. \$45,900. Landmark Real Estate. Brighton 229-2945. Ask for Dick or Marge Silleck. Also wide selection of homes in \$40 to \$50,000 range and up. See Dick or Marge. A-5

BRIGHTON-Executive Area! 4 bedroom Colonial. Formal dining, family room, with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins. 1st floor laundry, full basement. Attached garage. On wooded 1 1/2 acre. Upper \$50's. Brighton 227-6671 A-5

WHY RENT? IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! \$185 per month includes taxes & ins. New 3 bdrm. ranch on lake priv. lot. Not a pre-fab. Fully carpeted. Maintenance free, brick & alum. exterior. \$2000.00 down includes all closing costs. M.E.I. Res. Bldrs. 227-7017. A.T.F.

NORTHVILLE Edenderry Hills - 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, central air. Over 1/2 acre. Priced \$39-6813.

NORTHVILLE Colony Estates. Large maintenance free colonial on corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace. Fully carpeted, central air and vacuum. Beautiful landscaping, with brick patio. Full price, \$58,750. Assume mortgage. Occupancy available June 15. By owner, 455 5211. T.F.

THREE bedroom ranch style, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, carpeted throughout, basement, two car garage, lot 80 x 140, two blocks from Northville schools.

3 BEDROOM, brick, tri-level. Family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard, heated pool. 90 day occupancy. \$41,900. Brighton 229-8505. A-5

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. A.T.F.

2 BEDROOM brick ranch with 3rd bedroom, or den and garage. 100 x 180 lot. With or without furniture. 437-2412. H 18

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

HIGHLAND Lakes, 3 bedrooms, completely carpeted. Paned and carpeted family room in basement. Immediate occupancy. \$35,000. Call 349-1064.

BY OWNER: In Northville, 3 bedroom Highland Lakes Condominium. Highland model. Completely decorated, wallpapered, drapes. Must vacate by June 1. Asking price lower than builder's discounted selling price for same model. Call 841 2726 or 349-9395. -52

10 ACRE PARCEL, wooded and close to expressways. \$17,500.

12 BEAUTIFUL ACRES with 2 acre lake on property, large mature trees, North East of South Lyon, near I-96 expressway. \$36,000.

LAKEFRONT QUALITY 4 ROOM HOME, enclosed porch, garage, private lake, close to US 23, South of Brighton. \$40,000.

AC7-2271
AC9-7841

Open Every Day 9 to 6 p.m.
Any Evening By Appt.

J. R. Hayner

Insurance & Real Estate

408 W. Main St.
BRIGHTON

LAKEFRONT 2 B.R. COTTAGE on quiet lake, good swimming and fishing. \$14,990.

1 ACRE LAKEFRONT SITE on beautiful Big Crooked, 3 B. R. home, 2 kitchens, 1 1/2 baths, family room, walkout basement, garage. \$37,500.

ATTRACTIVE 2 B.R. LAKEFRONT COTTAGE, good condition, 1 1/2 baths, insulated, high lot with mature shade trees, good fishing and swimming. \$21,500 Cash.

2-3 Mobile Homes

MUST sell 1965, Mt. Vernon, 10 x 50, good condition, two bedrooms, furnished, sheds and awning included. Must be moved. \$2200. 437-2174.

1972 PARK ESTATE, 14 x 65, plus 7 x 14 expando. Central air conditioning, shed & skirting, furnished or unfurnished. May stay on lot in Brighton Village. Call after 1 p.m. 229-9896.

BRIGHTON VILLAGE

Has 14 WIDE BARGAINS
12 WIDES, TOO
• CHAMPION
• PARK ESTATE
• MARLETTE
Brighton Village
7500 Grand River
10 to 6 p.m. Sun. by Appt
1-313-229-6679

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

Free set-up and delivery

B & G MOBILE HOME SALES

The Price Slashers

Featuring: The Duke
The finest Home Made
The Golden Empress
Fine Styling and Quality

The Fairmont Double Wide
Under \$12,500 completely furnished

Models Available
Overstocked
7 day Clearance Sale
9 am - 9 pm May 2 thru May 9
1401 E. Michigan, Ypsilanti, 482-6556

2-3 Mobile Homes

1968 SKYLINE, 12 x 50, 2 bedroom, furnished, Beautiful Shape! Only: \$3,195. 1-685-1959.

NEW 1973 Patriot, 12 x 52. Loaded with extras, very plush, A Beauty! Only: \$4,845. West Highland Mobile Home Park, 2760 South Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford, 1-685-1959.

1970 CATALINA, 12' x 60', 2 bedroom, fully furnished and carpeted, shed, porch, skirting, may remain on lot. 437-2696

12' x 60, Great Lakes, 3 bedroom, front kitchen, central air, gas heat, 3 doors, garden spot, lots of trees, lake privilege Howell 517-546-4027.

DELUXE Double Wide

3 Bedroom & 2 Baths
108.36 per month

only Completely carpeted and furnished including appliances. \$108.36 a month for 144 months at an annual percentage rate of 7.96 percent. Total selling price of \$12,676 including sales tax, title, skirting, 6' fiberglass porch, delivered, set-up with 5 years physical damage insurance. Only \$2,676 down. Save over \$4,000 in finance charges through our new FHA program.

DARLING MOBILE HOMES

1 Block S. of Grand River on Novi Rd., Novi 349-1047

2-4 Farms, Acreage

SOUTH Lyon area - 3 rolling acres. Beautiful, peaceful, partly wooded building site. 437-6951

FARM for Rent - Approx. 50 acres, tillable land, 7 Mile and Pontiac Trail area. 522-6111.

2-4 Farms, Acreage

HORSEMAN'S DREAM: New 8 stall horse barn and remodeled home on 10 to 35 acres. Good pasture and pond. Also other small buildings. West of Brighton. 437-6951

30 ACRES on 8 Mile Road between Pontiac Trail and Griswold, Salem Township, \$2500 per acre. L.C. terms. Owner. Detroit 835-6499.

2-5 Lake Property

OPEN HOUSE! Sunday May 6th, 1 to 4 p.m. 6321 Kinyon Dr. Brighton Lake front home on large lot. Beautiful view of Fonda Lake, fireplace in living room, 2 bedrooms down, upstairs could be finished into large 3rd bedroom. \$33,500. Landmark Real Estate. Brighton 229-2945.

PINCKNEY RECREATION AREA! Tamarack Lake on Huron River, chain of lakes. 3 bedroom homes, sun-in living room, fireplace, shag carpet, many extra features. New! Immediate Occupancy! 3 homes, 2 with garage, from \$36,600 to \$41,500. Deal with the builder. Call Pinckney 878-5596.

LIVINGSTON County - Near Brighton - Lake front, year around home, gas heat, excellent beach, trees. Ready to move into, including furniture. \$23,500. on L.C. LH-636. Schaefer Real Estate, 11011 E. Highland Rd., Hartland, MI. 48029. Hartland 632-7469; Milford 685-1543; Brighton 227-1821.

WOODLAND Lake, Mobile Home Sub. Lot for Sale. 40 x 150 ft. With Lake privileges. Has 15 x 30 ft. pool, with 12 x 20 ft. carpeted Redwood deck. 8 x 10 aluminum shed, best offer over \$10,000. 2625 Broad Place. Brighton 227-6884.

IF you wish to buy or sell exclusive lake property, country estates or large farms, please contact us. We specialize in exclusive property. Have several prospects waiting. Brighton Realty Company, 829 E. Grand River, 229-7911. Open Sundays.

FONDA LAKE: 3 bedroom natural brick fireplace. Carpeting, drapes, washer-dryer, gas forced air heating. 1200 sq. ft. living area. Wooded lot. Beautiful sandy beach. \$33,500. Brighton 229-2945.

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, 1/2 miles to private golf club, 2 miles to 1-96, 1 1/2 miles to M-59, 6 miles to Brighton, 4 miles to Howell. 517-546-2234 or 313-227-6081

FOR SALE 1.3, and 5 Acre Parcel. Will Build to Suit Richard Krause BUILDER Brighton 229-6155

BY Owner Lot 50 x 150. Old US 23, Grand River Area. Brighton 229-6428.

70 FT. Treed Lakefront, \$5000. 313-535-2449.

HOME SITES! Pleasant Valley and Spencer Road. Four, 1 acre Sites. \$8,000 ea. Custom Homes from \$40,000. BY OWNER: Lansing 517-372-7225

80 ACRES, vacant, \$60,000. Terms: Salesman: Carl Bowen, 1 517 546 2385. Wylie Real Estate, 131 E. Main, Pinckney, 1-313-878-6368.

BEAUTIFUL building sites with 5 mile view. Approx. 1/4 acre. High and dry. \$6000.00 or will build to suit. M.E.I. RES. BLDRS. 227-7017

LIVINGSTON and Oakland County - A large variety of 2, 3 & 10 acre parcels, some wooded and rolling, all with L-C terms. Call or drop in for free map on available properties. GV Schaefer Real Estate, 11011 E. Highland Rd., Hartland, Michigan 48029; Hartland 632-7469; Milford 685-1543; Brighton 227-1821.

100 FEET frontage on Pettibone, commercial potential. 437-1223

10 ACRES Grayling-Kalkaska Area - Beautifully wooded, big hardwood, close to State Forest, good trail road, excellent cabin or mobile home site \$4,995.00 with \$800 down, balance \$50 monthly on 7 percent land contract, includes Title Insurance & Survey, call 616-258-4871 or write: Wildwood Land Company, Route 1, Kalkaska, Michigan. H18

2-7 Industrial-Commercial

COMMERCIAL property for rent. Stores, offices, warehousing in business area in South Lyon. Sale or lease. Call 437-0060; H.T.F.

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

\$80,000 RANGE: Family Home desired by executive soon to be transferred to Detroit area. Prefers village or close-in location to Northville. Home must have minimum four bedrooms and family room. Ad placed by principle. Reply Box No. 538, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI. 48167

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

SINGLE person, furnished cottage, gas & lights included. \$33 weekly. Island Lake Brighton area. Farmington 474-5377

BRIGHTON AREA! New home on 1/4 acre. Large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace in basement. Over sized garage. Central air, carpet, etc. \$320 monthly, option to buy. References, security deposit. Call 1-464-0127.

COMPLETELY furnished 1 bedroom house! All utilities. Brighton 229-6194

NICE, 2 bedroom house on lake. Furnished, gas heat. May June. Call Brighton 229-2314.

FIVE room house in country, 2 bedrooms, also 2 car garage, adults only, no pets. \$150 a month plus security deposit. Howell 546-4728

2 BEDROOM unfurnished Mobile Home. On private country lot. Lake privileges. 2 Children Welcome! Sorry No Pets! Lease and Security Deposit required. \$160 monthly. Call 517-546-5695

2 BEDROOM house in Northville, \$160. 453-3360.

SMALL 2 bedroom house, garage, unfurnished. Center of Northville, \$145 plus security. 349-5175.

3-2 Apartments

NORTHVILLE GREEN
Deluxe 2 bedroom. Immediate occupancy. Rent \$230. 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

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments, children welcome, \$160 - \$175. Bonadeo Builders, 437-2952 or 535-8133.

STRAIGHT working girl in 20's to share apartment in Westland after 8:30 call 422-0171.

NORTHVILLE - large furnished one bedroom, upper income, \$180 month including all utilities. 644 5451 evenings.

BRAND New 2 bdrm. duplex in Brighton includes all appliances, air conditioning, garage or carport, carpet and drapes. \$180 and \$210. 474-0245 Farmington

TWO Bedroom Duplex on Crooked Lake. Lease & sec. required. Brighton 229-2564

FURNISHED cottage, utilities included at Island Lake Brighton. 229-6723.

FOR Rent. Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. 420 Church St., Brighton.

3-3 Rooms

FURNISHED sleeping room, private entrance, shower, 2 miles from Brighton 229-6723

WANTED: Retired Companion (due to death of wife) to live in, share expenses and work, male preferred, must have references, 437-6539.

ROOM for rent. Utilities and T.V. included. Phone 437-2410.

3-4 Town Houses Condominiums

\$5,000 BUYS out owners share of 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath King's Mill Co. finished basement, dining room door wall overlooks Cass Benton Woods. 349-1885 or 437-3550.

3-6 Space

NORTHVILLE Professional Center. New building. Office space available. Will finish to your needs. 349-4180.

FOR Rent! Small Building, 130 West Main, Brighton, Street Level. Paul De Luca 229-7092.

TURN wasted space into \$\$\$ Call to place an ad in this column before 4:00 on Monday. 349-1700, 437-2011, or 227-6101.

OFFICE SPACE - NORTHVILLE. 750' and 500' Carpeted and air conditioned. 349-1122, 349-5497.

3-7 Vacation Rentals

COTTAGES on Lake Huron, East Tawas. Furnished, heated fireplaces. Evenings, 349-6197, (513) 362-5188.

COTTAGES directly on beautiful Silver Lake near Traverse City. Inquire weekdays. 349-1260.

3-8 Wanted To Rent

2 BEDROOM home with basement to rent in Novi, Northville, South Lyon area. Prefer older home. Rent up to \$150. Call between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. 349-9609.

1 OR 2 bedroom house in country. Brighton or Howell area. Middle age couple. After 6:00 p.m. Phone 517-546-5245

DOCTOR wants House in Brighton area, family of three. Brighton 227-6548.

HOME to rent in Salem-Northville area to young man with family. Very responsible. With references. 864-4289.

SMALL home by teacher in South Lyon school system, references available, needed June 1, 663-6428 or 437-2031.

MARRIED couple (no children) desire small, or large house, in country. Willing to do maintenance and repairs. Have excellent references. Nancy 662-8241

COTTAGE for four! Within fifteen minutes drive of Camp Grayling. July 7th through 21st. Brighton 229-9790

SINGLE woman desires 1 bedroom apartment in Northville, 349-3614.

MATURE couple, non-smokers, non-drinkers wants small furnished apartment for 1 to 3 months during summer. Responsible references. 477-6017

A FURNISHED apartment for months of July and August. 349-8263.

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

ANTIQUES and etc., Tractor, Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5, 10.30 a.m., 3820 Crooks Road, Troy, Michigan. Will liquidate Totem Pole Antique Shop - (Friday) - will sell all items in 3 barns, chairs, tables, dressers, chests, trunks, chaise lounge, rockers, beds, barrels, bookcases, jugs, old books, glassware and china, primitive items, riding lawn mower, 12 foot boat, lots of hand tools, Massey Ferguson (NF135), plus tools, 8 foot desk, 2 bottom plow, dirt scoop, snow blade. Saturday from shop. Victorian dresser, oak buffet, 7 clocks, 2 drop leaf tables, chests and dressers, pine commode, 4 china cabinets, Victorian Pier mirror, oil paintings, lamps, pictures and frames, walnut chairs, odd tables, 3 desks, Oriental rugs, cherry step-up commode, 4 rockers, trunks, game table, carved conference table, wood carvings, 15 pocket watches, pair green Luster vases, miniature oak stove, pair of Cranberry overlaid oil lamps, 7 piece silver tea set, lots of glassware, china, hundreds of other items. Lanny Enders, auctioneer, 349-2183.

18th CENTURY English oak cupboard and beautiful ornate oak Victorian sideboard refinished. 437-2938

4-1 Antiques

FURNITURE stripping shop, well established with good reputation. Sell due to job change. \$7000, \$5000 down, \$2000 terms 629 5883 after 6 p.m.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

5 Day ANTIQUE SHOW Meridian Mall 19823 E. Grand River Okemos, Mich. adjoining East Lansing 1-96 to Okemos Exit May 9-13 Noon to 9:30 Wednesday Mall Hours on Thurs. Sun. Free Admission and Parking

WALKING plow-grain, five hose drill 349-5492.

CANE FURNITURE? We've got caning supplies to fix 'em. Best price. HAMBURG WAREHOUSE 227-5690. See our ad in Household Goods.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 26, 27, and 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 521 W. Lake, South Lyon. Furniture, clothes, bicycles, pool, recliner, curtains.

TRI-COUNTY B. P. W. SPRING RUMMAGE SALE

SAT., MAY 5th South Lyon Kiwanis Hall 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

MOVING! Selling everything, Thursday and Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 265 University, South Lyon.

GARAGE Sale 9479 Silverdore Dr. Above garage, May 3rd thru 6th. Lots of goodies.

ANTIQUE AND GARAGE SALE Now. Anytime. no. 2 farm dinner bell, 1886, tables, mirrors, chairs, 3/4 beds, gas dryer, and stove, electric stove, 2 refrigerators, commode, lamps, dishes. Everything. 6 Mile and Pontiac Trail

GARAGE Sale, May 5th and 6th 7774 Brighton Rd., Brighton, Corner of Brighton Rd and Bidwell Dr.

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.

CARPET REMNANT SALE - Roll balances, indoor-outdoor and shags good selection of sizes and color. Plymouth Rug Cleaners 453-7450

USED Frigidaire 14 cu. ft. refrigerator. Excellent condition. Gambles, South Lyon 437-1755

MAGNAVOX stereo with AM FM radio Modern cherry finish \$125. 349-3043.

4-2 Household Goods

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.

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MAGNAVOX stereo with AM FM radio Modern cherry finish \$125. 349-3043.

AUCTION

Saturday, May 5 - 1 p.m. HOUSEHOLD ANTQUES MISC

The following described property will be sold at public auction located west of Brighton on old Grand River to Wilson Ford Dealer, turn south on Cross St. (Cross St. runs on west side of Ford Dealer) to corner of Chestnut and Second St. house no. 302 N. Second St. Philco console television (b&w); Upright piano & bench; Sectional bookcase (5 sect., complete w top & bottom); Upholstered chairs, Coffee table, Bookcase; Rocker; Studio couch, Table lamps, Small bookcase; Step table; Swivel chairs; Old oak rocker; Oak telephone table, Old oak library table; Footstools; Parlor table; Library table; Radios, Square folding table; Desk; Treadle sewing machine; Sewing rocker, Buttons; Brass bed; Dressers; Iron bed; Wooden wardrobe; Solid oak dressing table with triple mirror & chair; 2 Oak hope chests; Pillows; Quilt pcs. and quilts. Solid oak baby bed & mattress; Round quilting hoop; Round oak dining table, 4 chairs & 4 leaves; Large china cabinet (glass front & sides) Shadow box; Buffet with mirror; Square dining table, Odd chairs; Straight back can bottom chairs. Throw rugs; Frigidaire refrigerator with top freezer; Kitchen table, Tappan gas range; Wood & coal range; Metal utility table, Old oak kitchen cabinet; Genuine pewter pitcher, Depression glass; Other dishes, Old berry spoons; Set of 6 grapefruit spoons; Cooking utensils; Fruit jars. Dish cupboard; 4 & 12 gal. Crocks, iron skillet; Easy wringer washer, Whirlpool wringer washer. Tub bench; Kenmore oil space heater; Metal porch rocker; Hand and garden tools; Sprayer; Mortar box; Screw jack; Croquet set; Old jewelry; Old valentines and postcards; Scrapbook of old postcards & pictures; Old baby buggy; Zells Popular Encyclopedia; Books; Child's old umbrella; China doll head; Old doll bed; Old No. 3A Brownie camera; Photo album with celluloid cover; Old Geographic magazines; Other items too numerous to mention. Terms: Cash. No goods to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents day of sale. MABEL HILL, OWNER. JIM BURNS, AUCTIONEER Ph. (517) 655-2460 Williamston

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

SALE, Estate Closing. Thursday, 10:30 a.m. 24015 Glen Ridge Ct., Novi. Off 10 Mile between Meadowbrook Haggerty

ODDS and Ends some antiques. 709 Spring Drive. Friday, May 4.

GARAGE SALE: By 10 families at 41746 Tamara, Novi (West of Meadowbrook, South of 10 Mile). Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

YARD Sale, Saturday and Sunday, May 5 & 6, 11-5 p.m. 44444 Grand River, Novi.

GARAGE Sale, Furniture, baby needs, clothes, miscellaneous. This day Friday, Saturday, May 3, 4, 5, 10-5 p.m. 41114 Greenbrook, Lake Point, Plymouth.

ADVANCE NOTICE Rummage Sale. St John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth. Friday, May 11.

THE 6th Annual "Masculine" Rummage sale of the Northville Methodist Men's Club will be held at the church at 777 Eight Mile Road at Taff Road on Friday, May 11, 6-9 p.m. and Saturday, May 12, 9-12 a.m. A wide variety of tools, appliances, furniture, sports equipment and many other masculine items will be available. For further information or if you have items to donate call 349-9978, 349-0208, 349-0768 or 349-1023.

MEN'S CLUB

May 11, 6-9 p.m. May 12, 9-12 a.m.

If you have items to donate Please bring to Methodist Church at 777 Eight Mile or call 349-9978; 349-0768 or 349-1023.

SEARS Combination, automatic, Wash'n Dryer. Avocado, 3 years old, Excellent Condition! Paid \$600. Sell \$225. Brighton 229-8423

7 1973 ZIG-ZAG \$48.50 SMALL paint damage in shipment in walnut sew table. Sew's stretch material. No attachments needed as all controls are built-in. Make s buttonholes, sews on buttons and makes many fancy designs. Only \$48.50 cash or terms arranged. Trade-ins accepted. Call Howell Collect 546-3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand.

BOOKCASES, chest of drawers, desk, child's table, new go(k)l(d)en, bowling balls, Hartland 632-7475

GARAGE Sale May 5th and 6th 7774 Brighton Rd., Brighton, Corner of Brighton Rd and Bidwell Dr.

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.

CARPET REMNANT SALE - Roll balances, indoor-outdoor and shags good selection of sizes and color. Plymouth Rug Cleaners 453-7450

USED Frigidaire 14 cu. ft. refrigerator. Excellent condition. Gambles, South Lyon 437-1755

MAGNAVOX stereo with AM FM radio Modern cherry finish \$125. 349-3043.

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.

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4-2 Household Goods

BRASS BED, single, headboard & frame, excellent cond. Phone 349-2530 after 5.

RELOCATING Kenmore washer and dryer. All cycles. \$300 set. Gibson 2 door refrigerator - freezer, avocado, \$300. All like new. Chest and double bed, \$50. Call after 6 p.m. Except Saturday or Sunday. 437-0035.

4-3 Miscellany

BABY Chicks, ducks, geese, turkey, peacocks, & pheasants. Howell. 517-546-3692.

ALUMINUM SIDING

No. 2 grade \$16.00; First grade \$19.95 Shutters \$7 pair GARfield 7-3309 Reddy Aluminum Co.

4-3 Miscellany

MOVING, MUST SELL Fri., Sat., Sun. Only 19 4x12 sheets drywall, \$2 ea.; Handmade padded bar with sink 4 stools, \$30; 10 bags concrete mix, \$5; Metal gun cabinet w/ closet, \$20; 600 ft. chain fencing, 6 ft. high, used, \$225; 14 ft. alum. boat and motor, \$125; New Crossbirch wood door and frame, \$35; New—2 sets four section louver doors \$10 ea.; New oak flooring for large rm., \$50.

GARDEN TOOLS, household furniture, camping and picnic equipment. Building material and lumber, new and used. Paint, new bricks, oil heater, toys, tools. 5155 Bishop Rd., Brighton 227-6344.

ALUMINUM SIDING

No. 2 grade \$16.00; First grade \$19.95 Shutters \$7 pair GARfield 7-3309 Reddy Aluminum Co.

4-3 Miscellany

2 CHILDREN'S Tricycles, living room couch and chair, wooden 2 seater swing, Metal Chaise Lounge, outside chairs. Brighton 229-8938.

LAWN MOWER! Reel, 21", self-propelled. \$35. Brighton 229-2597.

IRONRITE Ironer. Excellent Condition \$30. T.V. Antenna \$10. Studio Couch, \$15. Brighton 227-7791.

BOY'S deluxe Schwinn Sting-Ray bike. Good condition 349-4005.

JOHN Deere tractor with mower and snow blade; 20 gal. tank sprayer; 1972 Ski-doo Elan, 349-0484.

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered Brighton 229-6857.

MISCELLANEOUS items go fast when you use our want ads. Call before 4:00 any Monday 349-1700, 437-2011 or 227-6101.

4-3 Miscellany

RADIO control plane, with engine. Good trainer, \$55.00. Control line planes, ready to fly \$25.00. Accessories. Brighton 227-5776.

CERAMICS! Greenware, Charli-Stan paints and firing! Open daily 2:00-8:00 p.m. 1666 South Clark Lk. Rd., Brighton 229-8360.

FREE shoes in our Shoe Club Plan. Shoe Hut, 113 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. 437-0700.

ELECTRIC CHARCOAL broiler, new, in box. \$40. 349-1700, or see at The Northville Record downtown office.

1972 10,000 BTU Gibson air sweep air conditioner \$150. Brighton 229-6081.

BABY chicks, ducklings, goslings, and turkeys. 437-3414.

ONE double disc-trailer type, 24" boys bicycle, 24" girls bicycle, 410 shot gun, nearly new. 349-5492.

4-3 Miscellany

'GOLFERS: Here's an excellent buy on a set of three woods—driver, number three & four; PGA pro-shop models; good shape, only \$40 for set. Call 349-0581.

PICK UP COVERS. Buy direct from \$149. up. 8976 Seven Mile Road at Currie. Northville. General Trailer. 349-4470.

CANDLE CELLAR COMPLETE candle, soap making, and plaster craft supplies. Call 437-1131.

BURPEE'S Bulk Garden Seed now in stock at Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600.

PLUMBING supplies, Myer's pumps, Bruner water softners, Artesian Water Softners, a complete line of plumbing supplies—Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600.

WILKES pool. 16 x 32, 5 years old. Cost \$4,000. Best offer. 349-6415.

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms. Regals Howell 546-3820.

COMPLETE custom picture framing service. Golden Gallery, 121 West North Street, Brighton.

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford. As low as \$7 per day, 7 cents a mile includes gas. Wilson Ford, Brighton 227-1171.

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.

LADIES cashmere coat, burgundy, ranch mink collar, excellent condition. Vary reasonable, size 16. Brighton 229-6250.

SHOP Dancer's for shoes for all the family. 120 E. Lake St., South Lyon. 437-1740.

South Lyon CAMERA & REPAIR 5178 7 Mile Mon-Thurs 8 a.m.-12 437-3024

MONTGOMERY Wards portable 18" color T.V. with stand. 3 years old. \$125 or best offer. 437-2442.

WINDOW shades cut to size up to 73" wide, Gambles, South Lyon. 437-1755.

GOING out of business. PEETERS and YEWS. \$2. Dig your own. Turn off US 23 at Silver Lake Rd. follow signs to Log Cabin Nursery.

WEDDING Gowns. Size 8-12 \$50 each. Out of Stock. Never Worn! Phone Brighton 229-2492.

CARPETS a right? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer at RATZ Hardware, 331 W. Main, Brighton, Mich.

4-3 Miscellany

DRIVEWAY culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center. 415 E. Lake. 437-1751.

Spring repairs are no fun so have them done. Call: RELIABLE HANDYMAN SERVICE 349-3898

BIRCH tree special, size to 14 ft., \$9.50. Quality evergreens, shade and flowering trees, etc. Bring in shovels, containers, burlap. Trees also available in containers. WEEKENDS ONLY. Nectar Nook Farm Nursery, 1401 Hughes Road, Lake Chemung, West of Brighton.

2 FORMAL gowns, one pink, one yellow, size 9, \$10.00 each, 437-2500.

BLUE SPRUCE Quality Flowering Shrubs. Many varieties, many sizes. Some evergreens. 39940 Grand River between Haggerty and Seeley Roads, Novi.

MILLER oil burner, gun type. 437-1424.

2 DRAGS (Harrows) 1, 3 section (9 ft.), 4 section (12 ft.). Call 517-546-2303.

4-3 Miscellany

BIRD cage, \$3. Barbeque, \$5. Electric Stove, \$25. Hot Pointe washer \$40. Dinette Set, \$25. Howell 546-3980.

STAUFFER REDUCING EXECUTIVE COUCH full-size, converts to a reducing lounge. Automatic water softener, 9 x 12 gold rug with pad. Call weekends 522-6677.

BOY'S 24" bike, \$25. Boy's Spider bike, \$30. 10 ft. x 2 ft. pool with filter. Needs new liner. \$15. After 5:00 349-2033.

MOVING—MUST SELL QUICKLY

Revolving, musical Xmas tree stand; Lg. sz. floor fan; ironing board; 12"x15" rug - gold tweed; Baby pen, bed, chair; Bissell carpet sweeper; Eureka hand vacuum; 3-shelf enamel utility table-elec. outfit

Stainless steel flatware; 2 pr. drapes-insulated lining; Laides Ski-doo suit, boots, mitts; Ladies red hunting jacket; 4 pc. plastic patio-porch set; Alum. step ladder; Manual adding machine; Elec. sander & brush; jar holder-jars; peg-board-hook

Take soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Gambles, South Lyon.

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dancer's, South Lyon.

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

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BRIGHTON 227-6101

4-3 Miscellany

WHITE fuzzy couch, 2 contemporary glass top end tables, and one glass top coffee table, red lamp, misc. lamps, round maple table and red insulated drapes with valance. Also, a canopy bed 437-1115 H-18

GARDEN plowing and discing. 437-6629 H-18

COLORADO Blue Spruce & White Spruce, 2 ft. to 4 ft. perfect size for transplanting. \$3.00 & up. You dig. 8715 VanAntwerp Dr., off VanHorn Rd. at the Huron River. Brighton 227-6466 A-5

235 LB. SEALDON shingles, \$17.80 delivered price; aluminum siding, white \$22.50, all colors, \$23.50; 30 year warranty. Complete line of accessories. Aluminum trim bent to your specifications. Call on prices. Lee Wholesale Supply, Inc. 23282 Currie Rd., South Lyon. 437-6044. H.T.F.

COCKTAIL dresses, size 12, worn once. Hot pink with gold belt; gold brocade top with off white crepe skirt. Both street length, \$10 each. (517) 546 5655. A.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, snow mound spirea, blooming size \$3 each. Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Rd. (1/2 mile south of Commerce Rd.) Milford. Phone 1-685 1730. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Monday and Tuesday. H-19

SELMER Signet Clarinet, 1 year old, costs \$250 when new, will sell for \$150. Call 437-1661. H-18

4-3 Miscellany

ALUMAVIEW sliding glass window, 36 x 48 wide, \$25. Five year baby crib, \$10. 437 6405 H-18

THIS WEEK ONLY! Aluminum extension ladders - 16 ft., \$16.95; 20 ft., \$23.95. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437 0600 H-18

PAINT SALE! Elliott's flat latex from \$4.44 gal., Semigloss latex from \$5.55 gal.; exterior latex from \$5.55 gal.; Redwood latex stain \$3.49 gal. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437 0600 H-18

FOR SALE - Hot Caps, guaranteed not to frost at 32 degrees, in the garden, \$1.00, 437 1865, 55650 Eight Mile Rd. H-18

USED bicycles. Several sizes. 218 W. Liberty, South Lyon. 437-1617 H-18

4-4 Farm Products

POLE Building by Hudsons, check on Spring discounts, phone 429-4812 - Saline. H.T.F.

 FOLKS HAVE BETTER BOY TOMATOES because they're blight resistant. Ready now for planting.

RANEY'S PLANTS & PRODUCE

South Lyon 437-2856

BALED wheat straw. Large wired bales. 40255 Grand River, Novi. 474-1282 H-18

CERTIFIED Rodney and Clintland seed oats, also seed potatoes. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 E. Lake, 437-1751. H-18

4-4 Farm Products

HORSE manure, 6 Mile and Beck Road. L J Ranch. 349 4110.

FEED AND SUPPLIES FOR the best feed at the lowest prices. Custom grinding, custom blending. Delivery service. Taking orders for spring fencing and fertilizer. New Hudson Elevator, New Hudson, 437-6355. H.T.F.

HAY, good quality. 75 cents per bale. 349-6415. —52

PIONEER "LEADER" CORN HYBRIDS for top corn yields. Kenneth Zeeb, 5370 Earhart, Ann Arbor, 665-3057 H-20

ALFALFA and broome grass hay, also, second cutting alfalfa. 685 2649. H-19

DRESSED rabbits, \$1 per pound, very meaty, delicious beef substitute. 437-1446. H-18

DEKALB high bred seed corn. Howard Musolf, 13824 Spencer Road, Milford. 685 2649. H-22

SEED corn, authorized Trogen Dealer, Fred Drouillard, 5380 Ormond Road, Davisburg, MI. Call 1 634 3498. —4

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake, 437 1751 H.T.F.

4-4A-Farm Equipment

1970 JOHN Deere tractor, with loader, snow blade, and rake, priced \$4300; 1971 New Holland baler, \$1600; 1971 New Idea conditioner, \$1600; McCormick wheat drill, \$175; hay wagon, \$65; hay rake, \$120; 1970 Ford 2 bottom plow, \$150; spring-tooth drag, \$50; 2 discs, \$100 each; misc. machinery 64500 Eight Mile, South Lyon. H-18

DEARBORN plow, model 10-156, 2-14, \$200; also, 3 point hitch spring-tooth, \$75. 437-1266 H-18

FORD Tractor, manure spreader, milk cans, 2 new tires on Ford Pickup wheels, size 85 x 15, 437 2327. H-18

WANTED to buy - Chain saw. Prefer used, 26 to 36 inch bar 437-1691 H-18

INTERNATIONAL 45 baler, needs needles. \$75. also new ideal side delivery rake with steel wheels. \$50. Brighton 229 6538 A-6

TWO row cultivator 4 I.H. 300 utility tractor, fast hitch, good condition. Brighton 227-7095. A-5

LIKE new, Ford tractor with all attachments Call 229 6156 after 6 A-5

4-5 Wanted To Buy

NON FERROUS scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, scrap cast iron. Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Road 1 517 546 3820 AF

NEED second car, in excellent condition. Pay up to \$1000. Brighton 229 2564 A-5

PRIVATE family interested in 100 to 200 acre, working family Brighton 227 7000 A-5

WANTED to buy: boy's 26" Schwinn bike, 453 3781. H-18

WANTED to buy - old dolls before 1940, no rubber or vinyl. Write Box 04, c/o South Lyon Herald, stating price, description and condition. H-19

WANTED good used exercycle. 437-1041. H-18

SILVER COINS. 50 percent over face. Higher for older coins. \$3 and up, Silver Dollars Call 227-5690. A.T.F.

4-5 Wanted To Buy

WANTED To Fit! Allis Chalmers W.D. Tractor, plow, disc, and bush-hog (rotary cutter). Preferably pull type equipment. Howell 517-546-4374. A-5

COIN Collections! U.S. and Foreign. U.S. Silver coins 50 percent over face value. Silver Dollars and proof sets wanted. Hope Lake Store, 3225 U.S. 23, Brighton 227-7614. A.T.F.

WANTED TO BUY! Used Scaffold Jacks. For brick mason. Howell 517-546 0686. A.T.F.

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

FREE, tame male hamster & cage. 4135 Village Square, Brighton. Colonial Village Sub. Between 6:30 p.m. & 8 p.m. A-5

ALASKAN Malamute Pups and Dutch Rabbits! Brighton 229-2722. A-5

LONG haired white kittens, trained and weaned. Also maple trees \$1 and up. Call after 5 p.m. 229-4325. A-5

AKC registered coon hound pups. 437-0125. H-19

FREE to good home - Beautiful puppies, shepherd-huskie. 761-3363. H-18

TONKANESE kittens. Litter trained. 437-2795. H.T.F.

GERMAN Shepherd, three year old female, black and tan, good watchdog and likes to be around people. \$20. 437 3364. H-18

A K.C. German Shepherd Pups. Champion Lines. Have received the best of care, and diet. \$50. Brighton 229-4525. A-5

A.K.C. Black Labrador pups. 2 months, shots and wormed. Howell 517-546 3766. A-5

DOBERMAN, 1 year old, female, very friendly and loveable. AKC 437-3448 H-18

FREE Tri-colored collie. Less than 1 year. 437 1654 H-18

FREE - German short-hair. Female. 2 years old. 437-2330 H-18

POODLE pups. Chocolate. No papers. \$35. 662 2833 H-18

GERMAN Shepherd, 1 1/2 years old. Black. AKC registered 437 0972 H-18

WANTED BABYSITTER five days a week from 6 a.m. 353 Lenox, South Lyon, 437 0752 H-18

NEED special home for 2 kittens. Inquire at 227 7771 A-5

FREE kitten, trained. Can't keep because of allergy. 349-0541. H.T.F.

FEMALE Collie, needs good home with large yard. Excellent with children. Good watch dog. Reasonable. 349 3676. — F.

FREE KITTENS. To good home, 7 weeks old, litter trained, healthy. 349-4176. H-18

SIBERIAN Husky - 18 mos. old. House broken, good with children. Call: 349 4499. H-18

MINIATURE poodle, AKC, one year, housebroken, excellent disposition. Must sacrifice. 477-1329. H-18

WOULD the man and woman who called about St. Bernard puppies, please call back. 437-1873 H-19

DALMATIAN, AKC, female, 1 1/2 years old, beautifully spotted, house trained. Excellent with children. \$50. 349-5975. H-18

5-2 Horses, Equip.

5 YEAR old registered bay quarter horse. Best offer over \$400. 349-6584. A.T.F.

5-2 Horses, Equip.

TWO-HORSE trailer, Mile, good condition, hydraulic brakes, 6' interior, two escape doors, tack compartment, \$850.00, 437-6185 H-19

13 YEAR old quarter horse with papers. Also, 3 year old half App. and half Arab. 349-2724 or 21521 Chubb Road, (North of Eight Mile). H-18

ENGLISH saddle. Hunt seat. Excellent condition. 437-2340. H.T.F.

HORSES boarded and for sale - Gelding, saddle bred and quarter, 9 years old, 14.3 hands. Fat and slick. A gentle quiet beginners horse. \$250. Several other horses and tack for sale. 437-6501 H-18

FIVE year old standard bred bay gelding, can be excellent English show horse - sound, good smooth, jumper. \$500.00 or best offer. Call Michele after 6:30 p.m. 477 9393 H-19

QUARTER horse for sale. 349-4616. H-19

2 REGISTERED Morgan. 4 year old Chesnut mare. English, Western and Drives. \$1,500. Yearling Filly \$1,000. Subject to offer. Clarkston 1-394-0091. A-5

QUARTER Type Aged Mare. Used for 4-H Horse. \$200. Brighton 227-7097. H-19

FOR sale or lease - 4 year old gelding. Standard bred. Broke and ready to train. Good bloodline. 437-1475. H-18

PONY saddle, like new, with bridle and blanket. 437-1424. H-19

POLE Building by Hudsons, check on Spring discounts, phone 429-4812 Saline. H.T.F.

BOARDING, box stalls, 10 x 10. Inside arena. Plymouth area 565 425-9070 and 455-9083. —T.F.

FOUR year old Arab Stallion. Standing at stud twice raffles, grade mares, \$50, pure bred, \$100. 349-7433 —T.F.

Authorized Dealer Rustler Horse Trailers New & Used New Trailers Always In Stock. SOUTH LYON MOTORS 2155 Lafayette 437-1177

HORSEMEN—We have the finest feed in the area for race, show, and pleasure. Track and barn supplies. Delivery service. New Hudson Elevator, New Hudson. 437-6355. H.T.F.

HALF Arab horse, professionally trained, shown English, Western and drivers can be seen by appointment only, \$1500, phone 437 2446. H.T.F.

ANGUS cows with calves at side. 3 to choose from. Stanford. 437-2467 H-18

BUNNIES, chicks, ducklings, african goslings, pigs, goats, ponies, deer, sheep, rabbits. Quail, pheasants, pigeons, guinea, ducks, bantams, geese, stewing hens. Complete line of feed. Alfalfa, straw, \$1.00 50 lb. dog food. \$4.95. Fertile eggs. Don Morris's Deer Farm. Feed the deer. Visit the birds and animals. Open daily, 761 Labo, Carleton, 654 2566. (Five miles south of Flatrock. One mile west of Telegraph). H.T.F.

ONE yearling filly, \$25; 2 year old, \$50; Team of donkey's, \$60; Bottle lamb, 2 weeks old, \$10; At stud Shetland Stallion and Donkey Jack or will sell. 428-9456

PUPPIES ALL BREEDS. Stud service and boarding information available by your Livingston County Kennel Club. 313-887-5117 ATF

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. Poodles Schnauzers. Complete TLC. Shirley Fisher, 349-1260. —T.F.

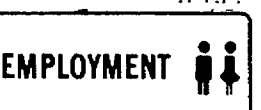
B-BAR-K Farms, boxes and ties, now boarding and training. Bob Kruger, 349-7433. T.F.

BOW WOW Poodle Salon. Complete grooming in your home \$10. Mrs. Hull, Brighton 227-4271. ATF

5-4 Animal Services

HORSES BOARDED Wagon Wheel Farms. \$45 per month. 349 6415. —T.F.

PORTABLE dog pens, chain link dog runs. Ted Davids Fence Specialist, 437 1675. H.T.F.

 EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

LIL' CHEF RESTAURANT Applications being taken for waitresses, experienced cooks, bus boys, dishwashers, hostesses, and experienced salad woman. All shifts available. Apply in person at 8485 West Grand River in front Brighton Mall. A.T.F.

Two salesmen needed for progressive diversified company to specialize in housing or land. Top comm. BRIGHTON TOWNE COMPANY 229 2913

JANITORS. Full or part-time. Must have car. Call T R 5 - 7 5 7 7 for appointment. —TF

MECHANICS, Full fringe benefits, Oasis Truck Plaza, M-59 at U.S. 23 Hartland, See Jack. A.T.F.

PURCHASING AGENT Small Mfg. Co. new air conditioned building. Experience preferred but will train if necessary. Excellent fringe benefits. Applications from Vietnam Veterans welcomed. COGSWILL TOOL PRODUCTS 38700 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN

GAL FRIDAY Variety plus payroll and invoicing. Must be attractive and personable \$100-125 week. Split fee. SP. ACCOUNTANT Mfg. Co. experience, standard costing. 9 12 K. Fee Paid. PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED 988 E. Grand River—Brighton 227-7651

Call for appointments 8 12 Mon-Fri

HELP WANTED Waitresses, part time bartender. Outside maintenance. Alert, active retiree for part time work. Apply in person. BROOKLINE GOLF COURSE Corner 6 Mile and Sheldon.

DIE Setter with progressive die experience. Tool room and Lathe hand. Quality control supervisor. Contact: Al Lomik, Precision Stamping, 714 West Grand River, Brighton, MI. a5

MEN wanted for general and assembly work. Rate \$2.25 per hour and up depending on ability and qualifications. Fringe benefits. Apply in person, MARELCO, 317 Calrell Dr Howell ATF

PROFESSIONAL—Technical or Business men, must be ambitious, desire new income. Phone 449 8821 or 227 6495 att

General Production and Assembly Workers Paid Holidays, Vacation, Ample Overtime, Hospitalization, other fringes apply: Patterson Lake Prod. Co. 1600 Patterson Lake Rd. Pinckney, Mich.

PART-TIME nurse or medical assistant needed for Doctor's office. Please call Brighton 229-8685 between 9:00 3:00 to arrange for interview! A-4

EXPERIENCED payable, accounts receiving, typing, filing, telephone. Reply in own handwriting to Box 244, Howell, Mich A-5

PART-TIME take inventory in local stores. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to I.C.C. Box 304, Paramus, N.J. 07652 A-5

WALTERS and Waitresses! Full or part time. Must be experienced. Union and insurance benefits. Apply in person. The Canopy Hotel, 130 West Grand River, Brighton, MI. A-5

MALE Walled Lake Employment Service Permanent - Temporary Jobs OPENINGS FOR Secretaries & Receptionists 624-1610 Licensed and Bonded by the State of Mich. E. S. Nadoin Owner

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REAL ESTATE Two salesmen needed for progressive diversified company to specialize in housing or land. Top comm. BRIGHTON TOWNE COMPANY 229 2913

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Call for appointments 8 12 Mon-Fri

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MALE Walled Lake Employment Service Permanent - Temporary Jobs OPENINGS FOR Secretaries & Receptionists 624

6-1 Help Wanted

FULL time general secretary for professional engineers — immediate employment with benefits. Located in Novi. Call between 8:30 and 5:00. 349-2960. S. F. Sonk Associates, Inc. 43450 Grand River Ave., Novi.

PART-TIME work, ideal for housewife. Brighton 229-9192 after 3 p.m. A-5

BAR Maid, Waitress, experienced only, nights. Very good starting rate, advancement. Glen Oaks Bar. Brighton 229-9908. A-5

TRUCK Driver Wanted! Must be over 21, dependable, energetic with a good driving record. Experience preferred. 1-313-681-9116. A-5

DENTAL Assistant-Chairside, experience preferred. Full time. Brighton 229-2150 between 9 & 4 p.m. A-5

GAS Station Attendant, full time & part-time. Brighton 227-3801 A.T.F.

ROUTE SALES! Leading Whole Sale Distributor of non-foods, to retail grocers has expansion opening for career minded individual. Good starting salary, plus bonus. Company handy-van furnished, 5 day work week, paid vacation and holidays. Over 5,000 items from which to sell. Prefer young man with route sales experience or stock work in retail outlet. Prefer resident of Brighton-Howell-Pontiac. For interview contact: Mr. Narkier, at The Holiday Inn, Howell, MI. 517-546-6800 between 4 - 8 p.m. May 2nd and 3rd. A-5

SKILLED top quality tool room mill shaper & lathe operators. Top wages, benefits, overtime. 115-University Dr., Howell. A-7

MAN or woman for the Detroit News Agency in Hamburg area. Delivery to stores and subscribers. 3 to 4 hours per day. Good commission, plus car allowance. Call 626-5159 or 229-6587. A-5

ROUGH Carpenters! Must be experienced. Call Brighton 229-9156 or 227-7939. A-6

NEEDED for full time employment — civil draftsman, mechanical draftsman, and junior draftsman. 349-2960. S. F. Sonk Associates, Inc. Consulting Engineers-Mechanical-Electrical. Located in Novi. A-5

6-1 Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE secretary to assist a top executive in a growing company. Must type 60 wpm, take shorthand 80-100 wpm. Familiarity with technical terminology helpful. 650-900 per mo. Fee paid. Management Recruiters - 769-1720

DENTAL Assistant-Receptionist, part time, approximately 20-25 hours per week, Age 30-40 preferred, experience helpful but not necessary. Must be able to work mornings, afternoons, occasional evening or Saturday. Requires some typing, phone work, some bookkeeping. Apply in own handwriting for interview, Box K 208, Brighton, Mich. 48116

BABYSITTER, 5 days a wk 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Brighton 229-4475 A-6

WANT Extra Money? Work together in your own business from your own home. Part time or full time. For personal interview. Call Brighton 227-6900 A-5

ANNOUNCING Miss Teen Queen Contest, all contestants earn cash while qualified. Winner to receive \$100 wardrobe. For details call 229-2056. A-5

APPLICATIONS being taken for general office work, 40 hour week. Industri-Products Inc. 11801 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-9505 A-5

WANTED beauty operator, full or part time. Established clientele, busy shop. Virginia's Beauty Shop, 225 W. Grand River, Brighton 229-9023. A-6

PRODUCTION employees—There are several openings in the production department, must be over 18, no experience necessary. Paid vacation, paid insurance. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dayco Corp. Film Division, 1100 Sutton Ave. Howell, Mich. A-5

CARPENTERS, experience necessary, Call 437-1059 South Lyon after 5 p.m. A-5

WANT Extra Money? Work together in your own business from your own home. Part time or full time. For personal interview call Brighton 227-6900. A-5

6-1 Help Wanted

WE are seeking persons who may be retired, but interested in remaining active. He should be able to perform minor repairs, and should also like helping others. Please Call Mr. Johnnie Parker, at Green Briar, 9:00 to 3:30 daily. 517-546-3249. A-5

WE have an opening for a man in our housekeeping department. Please Call Mr. Johnnie Parker, at Green Briar, 9:00 to 3:30 daily. 517-546-3249. A-5

MATURE cleaning lady. One day a week. Call after 4:00 p.m. Hallsford Grand River area. 477-3228. —52

HELP wanted - Part-time janitors. Must be available Monday thru Friday, 4 hours nightly. Bonus plan for reliable men. 437-0081. H-18

MAIDS Applications for full time employment are now being accepted at the new Marriott Inn-Win Schuler's, 3600 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor. Benefits include life insurance, hospitalization, uniforms, free parking and wage increases after 30 and 90 days. Apply in person to Mrs. Milkey daily between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. H-18

PART and full time experienced semi-truck drivers. Call 531-0054 between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. H-19

PART-TIME Male, handy with tools, hours adjustable, This-N-That, Inc. 11001 Leman Rd., Whitmore Lk. 1-449-4448. A-5

HOUSE Keeper Needed. 1 day weekly. Brighton 229-9681. A-5

OLDER Man for general and clean up work around green houses and buildings. Able to drive tractor, some knowledge of plants. 227-4051. A-5

W O M A N for transplanting in green house. Brighton 227-4051. A-5

BRICK, STONE WORK, fireplaces, brick veneer, block basements. Brighton 229-4998 for estimate. A.T.F.

RELIABLE, experienced, dependable lady will care for children or elderly semi-invalid. Live-in. Brighton 229-6431. A-4

6-2 Situations Wanted

BRICK CLEANING, Chimney flashing, weather stripping, and caulking. Residential or commercial. Howell 517-546-5841. A-5

TYPING in my home, IBM Electric typewriter, changeable type. South Lyon 437-3222. HTF

PLOWING, DISCING GRASS CUTTING ROTOTILLING No Job Too Small Brighton 229-2314 or 229-6136

TWO men to do exterior house painting and heavy yard work. Brighton 229-2295 or 227-7125. A-3

ESTATE caretaker will do lawn-garden and shrub maintenance at your residence. Northville, South Lyon area. References. 437-3677 after 5 p.m. H-18

MOTHER of 4 year old would like babysitting job. Ten Mile (between Napier and Wixom roads) Call 349-3103 h19

BABYSITTING in my home. Any age. Convenient to Brighton and South Lyon school bus. 2 miles from 23 expressway. 437-6298 h18

YOUNG Man of 20 needs ride to work for day shift from South Lyon or New Hudson to 8 Mile and Beech Daly. Time of arrival flexible. Call Hilltop Manufacturing Company at 437-2530 h19

TREES trimmed or removed. Experienced. Call 437-3470 Free estimates. h18

POSITION Wanted: Housework. Experienced. Call Vanessa 349-0235.

NOW taking orders for garden plowing and disking. Call 349-1959. —1

BABYSITTING for preschoolers in my licensed home. Brighton 229-6914. A-8

WILL do brick and cement work! Brighton 227-7126 A-5

BABYSITTING in my home, 5 days a week, references if needed. Brighton 229-6334. A-6

WILL do roofing, 15 years experience. Brighton 229-9383 A-6

6-3 Business and Professional Services

PAINTING! Interior and Exterior. By the hour or job. Reasonable rates. FREE estimates. Call Scott at Brighton 227-5179. A-5

LOVELAND TREE TRANSPORTING! We transport big trees. Yours or ours. Brighton 227-6879 A-5

6-4 Business Opportunities

FURNITURE stripping shop, well established with good reputation. Sell due to job change. \$7000. \$5000. down, \$2000 terms. 629-5883 after 6 p.m. A-5

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

HONDA. Winter Price's Save! on new or used models now! SPORT CYCLE, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227-6128 aft

A T. V. 6 wheel Scrambler. \$495 or trade for good cycle or large mower. 11830 Marshall (at end of 8 Mile) h18

1971 SUZUKI, 250 Husler, like new, custom seat cover, luggage rack, etc. 437-1558. H.T.F.

1971 RUPP Scrambler Mini Bike. Good Condition. \$100. Brighton 227-2641. A.T.F.

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

7-1 Motorcycles

HONDA mini trail \$160. also Honda 250 Scrambler \$400. Brighton 227-7000 A-5

MINI-BIKE. 4 horse power. Good condition. 437-2505 h18

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE

Insurance is one of our specialties Low Rates RENWICK, GRIMES

ADAMS, INS. 214 S. Lafayette South Lyon, Michigan 437-1708

'71 HONDA, CL-100, Scrambler, 1,600 miles, one helmet. Brighton 229-6181 A-5

BULTACO flattracker, 200 cc, 1971, \$500 229-4408 Brighton A-5

1970 HONDA, 500, excellent condition. \$350. Brighton 229-4740 A-5

73 HONDA, XR 75, like new. \$50. Brighton 229-6057 A-5

Year Round fun! SUZUKI Snowmobiles & Motorcycles CUSTOM FUN MACHINES, INC. location 4475 Grand River Howell 546-3658

HONDA 1972, 350 cb. High risers, sissy bar, luggage rack. Excellent condition. \$695. 349-5887.

HONDA, 1972, CB350, 2,000 miles. Adult owned. 349-1260. —1

HONDA Trail 70. Very good condition. \$250. 349-6056.

B.S.A. 250 Startfire, 1968, semi-custom, \$300. 437-2598 H-27

SUZUKI 1972 CLOSEOUT. SUPER SAVINGS. MOORE MOTOR SPORT, INC. 21001 Pontiac Trail South Lyon, Mich. 437-2688

BULTACO - 1971 Pursang 250 and 1971 Sherpa S-200. Not raced! Brighton 227-5808. A-5

1971 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, 2800 miles, excellent condition. Brighton 229-2310 after 3 p.m. weekdays. A-5

1970 HONDA 450. \$600. Howell 517-546-5891 after 4:30 except Wednesday. A-5

1972 SUZUKI 125, 1100 miles, Excellent Condition. 8 speed, Call 227-7750. A-5

1972 HONDA, 1200 miles, \$750. 437-3586. H-18

1970 SUZUKI 500. Custom paint. 2,000 miles. Best offer. 1 517 546-5308 Howell. H-18

1966 HONDA Scrambler. \$350. 437-2335. H.T.F.

1972 SUZUKI R.V. 90 trail bike, owner leaving country. Howell 517 546-7109 A-5

7-2 Snowmobiles

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.

14 FT. FIBERGLASS Seasprite. Cover, controls, trailer, Johnson 33 h.p. Electric start. Excellent Condition. \$725. 632-5155 A-5

16' FIBERGLASS boat with 65 H.P. Mercury motor. Tilt trailer, full convertible top. Many extras, excellent condition, 1 owner. \$1,600. 349-9147.

7-3 Boats and Equipment

15 FT. DARSETT Runabout, cover, 40 hp Johnson & trailer. Sharp. Howell 546-2844 A-7

BOAT seats recovered and repaired, Serra's Interiors & Upholstery, 116 North Lafayette, South Lyon, 437-2838. H.T.F.

14 FT. FIBERGLASS Seasprite. Cover, controls, trailer, Johnson 33 h.p. Electric start. Excellent Condition. \$725. 632-5155 A-5

16' FIBERGLASS boat with 65 H.P. Mercury motor. Tilt trailer, full convertible top. Many extras, excellent condition, 1 owner. \$1,600. 349-9147.

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

COACHMAN Viking, 1971 tent camper. Crank up hard top, sleeps 8, new canopy, \$1300. 349-5975.

COX Cadet, 1971, Sleeps 6. Stored inside. \$650. 624-4314.

PICK-up Capl 38" high, fully insulated, lights, full rear door, table and benches. Brighton 229-6115. A-5

1970 25-FOOT Travelmaster, Trailer sleeps six, oven, bathtub, two beds with inner spring mattresses, roll up awning attached. \$4000.00 349-3047 after 5.

1963 PIONEER, Cab over Pick-up camper, 9/2 ft. self contained, Real Good Condition. \$850. Brighton 229-2269 after 5:00 p.m. A-5

CUSTOM made all wood camper covers for all small trucks. Datsun, Mazda & etc. Start at \$150. Brighton 229-2314 A-5

1971 CHEVY open road mini home, fully self contained, 12,000 actual miles. Brighton 227-4532. A-2

16 FT. St. Clair Travel Trailer. Sleeps 6, Good Condition. \$800. Brighton 229-6766 A-5

11 FT. Pick-up Camper, All self contained. Many extras. Excellent Condition. Brighton 229-2871 A-5

TRAILER frames including axles, and hitch. One has floor wheel wells, lights, 16-24 ft. long. Used windows of all sizes, doors, roof vents, trunk door, ideal parts for van conversions, etc. Huron Valley Coach, 11357 N. Shore Dr., Whitmore Lake. 449-2668 H-19

'68 TRAVEL Camp Trailer. Reese hitch, gas electric refrigerator. Spare tire, stove, oven, furnace. Asking \$1,300. Call evenings and weekends. 349-0477. tf

CAMPER Seats and cushions reupholstered, repaired, Serra's Interiors and Upholstery, 116 North Lafayette, South Lyon, 437-2838. H.T.F.

1972 EXCEL 23-foot self-contained travel trailer, sleeps seven, hitch, mirrors, extras. \$3,995. Phone 878-6970

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1969 APACHE Masa, fold down tent camper, sleeps 6, \$650. 437-1223. h1f

PICK-UP, 1965 Ford with 1972 36" cap. Exceptional condition. Ideal for camping. 437-3139 h18

19 FT. TRAVEL Trailer, sleeps 5, self contained, extras. \$1150 Howell 546-6445 A-5

TRAVEL trailer, 19 ft. Little Gem, sleeps 5, completely self contained, good condition. \$800. Call 227-7587 after 6 p.m. or weekends. A-5

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

MOST everyone buys at MECHANIC'S AUTO SUPPLY, 4990 US 23, Brighton, 229-9529. Free parking A.T.F.

SHOCK absorbers to fit most cars, \$6.49 each. Western Auto, 124 W. Main, Brighton

289 ENGINE & automatic transmission. \$75. Brighton 229-9670 A-5

FOUR 775 x 15 narrow white wall tires, also four G78 x 15 white wall tires. Brighton 229-9702 after 6 p.m. A-5

BRAKE shoes to fit most cars \$5.99 set w. exchange. Western Auto, 124 W. Main, Brighton aft

7-7 Trucks

1969 DODGE 1/2 ton pick-up. Brighton 227-7939 A-5

1973 FORD F-100 Pick-up. 6,500 miles. 302 engine with 3 speed slick. \$2,600. Must sell. Call after 6:00 Brighton 227-7308 A-5

1966 FORD Pick-Up, clean, runs good, custom cab, extra heavy duty springs, good tires. Harland 632-7119 after 6 p.m. A-5

1968 FORD F-100 Pick-Up. Good Condition. Pinckney 878-9724. A-5

1966 CHEVY 1/2 ton Pick-up. As is. \$125. After 6:00 Call 227-6577 A-5

DATSUN pickup, 1968, nice condition, \$575 437-2592 H-18

1968 CHEVROLET pickup, 3/4 ton custom camper, slick shift, needs some repair, \$850. 437-6185 H-19

1954 FORD pick-up Brighton 227-6415 A-5

7-7 Trucks

1969 DODGE 1/2 ton pick-up. Brighton 227-7939 A-5

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DATSUN pickup, 1968, nice condition, \$575 437-2592 H-18

1968 CHEVROLET pickup, 3/4 ton custom camper, slick shift, needs some repair, \$850. 437-6185 H-19

1954 FORD pick-up Brighton 227-6415 A-5

1965 FORD one ton stake. \$595 or trade for tractor motor. 11830 Marshall (at end of 8 Mile) h18

'73 CHEVY 3/4 pick-up. Power steering, power brakes. Turbo hydromatic, spare tire and one ton springs. Sell or trade for a dump truck. Also have '64 Dodge Dart. Clean. 437-1115 h18

TRUCK TOPS. \$149.95 Travel Sport Center, 8294 W. Grand River, Brighton. 227-7824 or 349-4466 A.T.F.

'67 FORD van truck. '69 Chevrolet pick-up. Call 437-2023 for information between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. H.T.F.

'70 FORD Station Wagon, posi traction, rack. Best offer Brighton 227-7880 A-5

1965 CHEVROLET w-air conditioning, ps, 4 dr. hardtop. \$300. Brighton 229-4285 A-6

VALIANT, 1968 Plymouth 2 dr. small V-8, automatic, X-tra clean and low miles. \$895 at G.D. PONY, Chrysler Plymouth, 111 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-2255.

'70 FORD Station Wagon, posi traction, rack. Best offer Brighton 227-7880 A-5

1965 CHEVROLET w-air conditioning, ps, 4 dr. hardtop. \$300. Brighton 229-4285 A-6

VALIANT, 1968 Plymouth 2 dr. small V-8, automatic, X-tra clean and low miles. \$895 at G.D. PONY, Chrysler Plymouth, 111 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-2255.

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1967 CHEVROLET station wagon, V-8, standard transmission, good condition, \$400. 437-3160 H-17

1968 PONTIAC Catalina, four door, hardtop, power steering, brakes,

7-8 Autos

1971 CHEVY, Monte Carlo, Excellent Condition. Brighton 227-6580

A.T.F.

1971 TORINO, p.s. auto. 35,000 miles, good cond. \$1095. 517-546-6767

A-5

7-8 Autos

DODGE, 1972 Custom Polara, 2 dr. hardtop, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows, cruise control, AM FM radio. Just like new Save Big \$ at Colony Chrysler-Plymouth, 111 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-2255.

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A-5

'69 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, 2 dr. hard top, automatic, tinted windows, light package, vinyl top, mag wheels. \$1050. Howell 546-3551

A-5

'67 MUSTANG, interior very clean, body sharp, auto. HT. \$525. Brighton 229-6181

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'72 CHEVY Malibu, excellent condition, well equipped. Very low mileage, heated garage, no accidents. Fair price. 313-632-7713

A-5

1963 PORSCHE Convertible \$950 and 1971 Simca, 4 door, 35,000 miles, \$900. Call Brighton 229-7831 after 6:00 p.m. for details.

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'69 IMPALA, 2 door, V8. Automatic, Power Steering, Vinyl Top, radio, 1 owner. 349-3652.

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PLYMOUTH - Wagon, 1971. This custom Suburban 9 Pass. model is fully equipped with air & other options. \$2495 at Colony Chrysler-Plymouth, 111 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth - 453-2255

1962 Tempest Station Wagon. Good running condition. Brighton 227-7192.

7-8 Autos

1964 PLYMOUTH, motor in good condition. \$125. 227-6071 Brighton.

A-5

'72 FORD Station Wagon Grand Torino, AM-FM radio, luggage rack, V-8, pb & ps, excellent condition. \$3,150 Brighton 229-4385.

A-5

'70 DUSTER with headers, dark blue, 40,000 actual miles. \$1,250 Brighton 229-9644

A-5

1969 DODGE, Super Bee. Good Shape. Full gauges. P.S.P.B. automatic. Brighton 229-2259

A-5

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A-5

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FORD, 1968 L.T.D., 4 dr. Hard top. P.S.P.B. Air, stereo, vinyl top, \$650, or best offer. Brighton 229-4845 after 6:00 p.m.

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1965 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 2 door, rust proofed, all new parts, economical, \$165. Brighton 227-7647 after 5 p.m.

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7-8 Autos

'66 PLYMOUTH Fury, 2 door, mechanically good. Needs body work. \$150. 437-0081

H-18

1969 FORD station wagon, automatic, power steering. \$675. Call after 6 p.m. 229-4949

H-19

1963 MERCURY Monterey \$125.00. 349-3047 after 5

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V-8 Automatic. Power Steering and Brakes. Air Conditioned. Tan-Beige top.

'70 CUTLASS
V-8 Automatic. Power Steering and Brakes.

'72 SKYLARK
Buick Custom. V-8 Automatic. Power Steering and Brakes. Air. Orange-White Vinyl Top.

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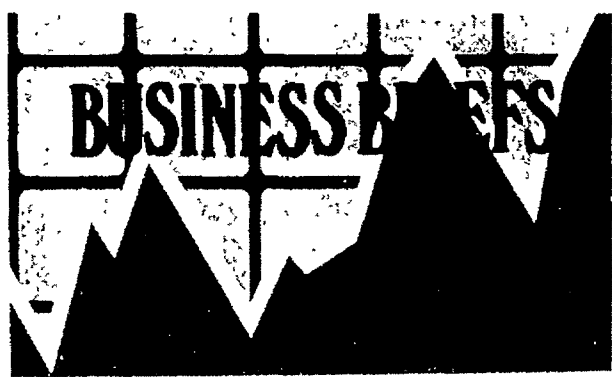
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Continued from Page 3-B

compatibility with environmental standards. We look upon Mr. Winemaster's return as a major step forward in these activities."

During his tenure at Ford, which he joined as new accounts development manager, the industrial engine and turbine division achieved record sales for four consecutive years. During the period 1969-72 the division's sales advanced 117 percent.

In accepting the Perkins post, Winemaster is returning to the company with which he started his business career in 1953, after completing his studies at London University where he earned a degree in mechanical engineering.

After three years with the parent organization in England, he was assigned to the company's North American Operations Unit as senior technical representative. After Perkins established a subsidiary in Detroit, he was successively general sales manager, vice president of marketing, and president. He resigned in 1968 and joined Ford.

Winemaster, once a professional hockey player in the Detroit Red Wings' farm system, resides with his wife and three children in Northville.

DAVID E. REES of Novi has been promoted to design executive in the Industrial Design Office of Ford Motor Company's Design Center in Dearborn. Prior to his promotion, he was design manager in the Interior Design Office.

In his new position, Rees is responsible for developing non-automotive designs in such areas as environmental, product and transit systems design.

A native of London, England, Rees started his career in automotive design in 1957 at the Ford of Britain Styling Center in Aveley. He was a designer at Vauxhall Motors for one year, then returned to Ford of Britain in 1962. Four years later he came to the U. S. to join the staff of the Ford Design Center.

He held a variety of design positions before being named design manager in the Lincoln-Mercury Design Office in 1968. He was appointed to a similar position in the Advanced Vehicles Design Office in 1970.

Rees attended the London School of Printing and Graphic Arts and received a national diploma in industrial design from the Central School of Arts and Crafts, also in London.

He and his wife, Madeline, have two daughters and live at 24363 Pine Crest Drive.

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES Corporation of Novi reported all-time record sales and earnings for the first quarter ended March 31, 1973.

Earnings for the three months period were \$2,305,200, or 40.6 cents per share, an increase of 67 percent over earnings of \$1,380,300, or 24.3 cents per share, for the same period in 1972, and 20.6 percent ahead of the company's prior record quarter, the third quarter of 1972, when net income was \$1,911,700, or 34 cents per share.

Sales for the first quarter were a record \$18,819,900, a gain of 30 percent over sales of \$14,488,500 in the first three months of 1972, and 13.6 percent greater than previous record quarterly sales of \$16,565,200 in the third quarter of 1972.

William M. Davidson, president, noted, "In just over three years, our quarterly earnings have reached a point where they are considerably above those for the entire year of 1969, when we had net operating income of \$1,960,000, a record for any year at the time."

The Guardian president explained that traditionally the first quarter represents only the third best quarter of the company's fiscal year, "so we are particularly pleased with these results."

Solid Waste Plan Told

Continued from Page 3-B

thereby greatly reducing the need for landfills.

The consultants also recommended that a regional authority appointed by SEMCOG be established to be responsible for all solid waste disposal in the region.

SEMCOG Chairman James P. Grannan, a councilman in Fraser in Macomb County, emphasized in releasing a summary of the report, that it represents a focal point for discussion of the region's solid waste disposal problems.

A Solid Waste Management Committee headed by Supervisor Homer Case of Bloomfield Township has held working sessions over an 18-month period to reach accord on the technical aspects of the report, Grannan said.

Committee members, he said, are divided concerning the political arrangements and operating procedures that should be established.

SEMCOG's Council on Regional Development headed by Mayor David Shepherd of Oak Park and the Council on Environmental Strategy chaired by Arch Vallier, Schoolcraft College trustee, voted to allow SEMCOG staff to take the

plan to appropriate agencies of counties and cities within the region during the next 60 days, Grannan said.

If this recommendation clears the SEMCOG Executive Committee (April 27) and the SEMCOG General Assembly (April 28), meetings for further discussions will be scheduled.

After meetings are conducted and criticisms and suggestions from citizens and officials are incorporated into the plan, it will be reviewed before final SEMCOG adoption, he said.

"State law requires that by July 1 communities of 10,000 or more either have a plan that is satisfactory to the Michigan Department of Public Health or that they be covered by a regional plan that is satisfactory to the state agency," Grannan said.

Presently, only three incinerators that meet state pollution control requirements are operative (Southeastern Oakland County Incinerator Authority in Troy, Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority in Clinton Township, and Central Wayne County Sanitary Authority in Inkster). The combined capacity of these incinerators

is 2,050 tons per day.

None of these presently have facilities to recover the resources in solid waste. They serve as volume reduction to decrease the need for land fills.

In the region, 42 sanitary land fill sites were in existence as of January 1, and of these 21 will be filled and closed within five years if utilized at current handling rates, Metcalf and Eddy reported.

A continuation of present trends would result in a need by 1980 for 87,000 cubic yards per day landfill capacity, but only 10,522 cubic yards will be available unless new sites are opened and new reduction methods utilized, Metcalf and Eddy reported.

The report divides into near-term (1973-75) and long term (1975-95), a program for solid waste disposal in the counties of Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne.

Contractual arrangements between existing Authorities and participating communities are recommended to be continued.

New landfill sites would be only in places where soil conditions are suitable, where

there is projected population density of less than one person per acre, and where there would be minimum disturbance to the environment.

Because suitable landfill areas available are limited, the long-term plan calls for reduction of volumes of waste by incineration and other methods such as compacting.

The nine new incinerators recommended would have a total capacity of 19,300 tons per day. Four would be located within the City of Detroit, two in western Wayne County, one in Oakland County and one in Macomb County.

Converting solid waste to energy, according to Donald D. Lamb, Manager of SEMCOG's environmental programs could produce the heat equivalent of nearly 7,000 tons of coal daily.

New transfer stations at 14 sites would be in Macomb County (2), Monroe County (2), Oakland County (3), St. Clair County (2), Washtenaw County (3), and Wayne County (2).

The plan also calls for one high-density baling plant with a 600-ton-per-day capacity.

Under the plan, extensive transporting of trash across county lines now required would be greatly reduced.

Surveys by Metcalf and Eddy show that between 1973 and 1975, about 13,000 of 40,000 cubic yards of trash emanating daily from Wayne County would be disposed within the county. Of the remainder, 8,700 cubic yards would be disposed within the county. Of the remainder, 8,700 cubic yards would be trucked into Macomb County, 9,900 into Oakland County and 8,500 into Washtenaw County.

By constructing and operating the new reduction facilities, these amounts would be reduced to none transported into Oakland County, and about 6,000 tons per day to sites in the eastern section of Washtenaw County.

Out of Horse's Mouth

Continued from Page 1-B

performance classes.

Breeding classes are shown "in hand" which means that they are exhibited at the halter or when wearing a bridle. The halter should be clean properly adjusted, and fitted with a fresh looking leather or rope lead.

If the horse is shown when wearing a bridle, the exhibitor should avoid jerking on the reins so vigorously that injury will be inflicted on the mouth.

The guiding principles adhered to by most successful horsemen when showing at halter are:

(1) Train the horse early.
(2) Groom thoroughly.
(3) Dress neatly for the occasion.

(4) Enter the ring promptly and in tandem order when the class is called; line up at the location requested by the ringmaster or the judge, or if directed continue to move around the ring in tandem order.

(5) Stand the horse squarely on all four feet, with the forefeet on higher ground than the hind feet. The standing position of the horse should vary according to the breed.

For example: Arabians are not stretched, whereas American Saddlebreds are stood with their front legs straight under them and their hind legs slightly back. Other breeds are generally stood in a slightly stretched position; somewhat intermediate between these two examples.

When standing and facing the horse, hold the lead rope in the left hand 10 to 12 inches from the haltering end in such a manner as to encourage a head-up position.

(6) Unless the judge

requests otherwise, when called upon the horse should first be shown at the walk and then at the trot.

To move the horse, proceed as follows: Either reduce the length of the lead strap or rope by a series of coils, held in the right hand or hold the upper part of the lead strap or rope in the right hand and the lower end (or coil) in the left hand, and lead from the left side of the horse.

If the horse is well mannered, give him two or three feet of lead so that he can keep his head, neck and body in a straight line as he moves forward. Do not look back.

Smartly and briskly move the horse forward in a straight line for 50 to 100 feet (as directed, with head up).

Turn to the right; that is turn the horse away from the exhibitor and walk around the horse (if the horse is turned to the left, he is more apt to step on the exhibitor). Make the turn in as small a space as practical, and as effortlessly as possible. When showing at the trot, bring the horse to a walk and ease slightly to the left before turning.

Show some knee action (by the exhibitor when exhibiting

the horse without overdoing the matter).

Trail with a whip if permitted and/or desired. If it is done, the "trailer" should follow the animal moving in a straight line, avoid getting between the judge and the horse, and always cross over in front of the horse when entering the barn.

Most young horses are given early training by trailing with the whip, but may be shown without this aid.

(7) After (a) walking down (about 50 feet) and walking back and (b) trotting down and trotting back, set the horse up with reasonable promptness in front of the judge. Then, after the judge has given a quick inspection, move to the location in the line indicated by the ringmaster.

(8) Keep the horse posed at all times; keep one eye on the judge and the other on the horse.

(9) When the judge signals the exhibitor to change positions, back the horse, or if there is room, turn him to the rear of the line, and approach the new position from behind. (continued next week)

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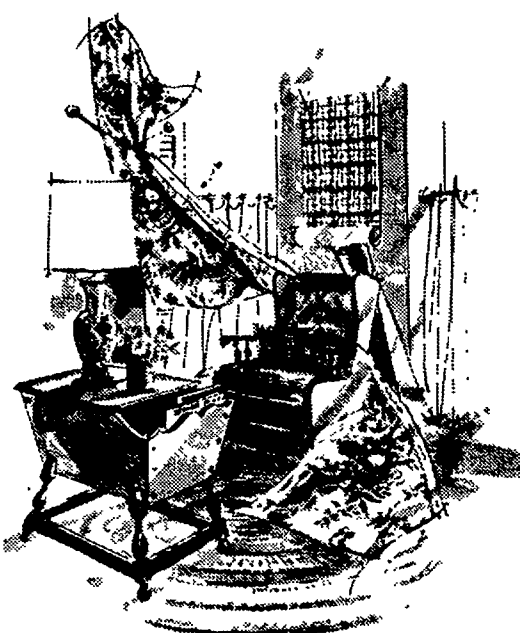
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...does your home seem to be suffering from the "winter wearies"? Then come see all our bright ideas for a Spring pick-up! Perhaps the "cure" is as simple as a colorful picture on the wall, a few bright toss pillows here and there, or a new lamp in the living room! And our talented interior designers are always ready, without charge, to help you in creating the beautifully coordinated look you want in your home. Won't you stop in soon for a visit!

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