

Winter's
Last
Fling

See Page 1-B



Wayne County's
Oldest Weekly Newspaper
Established 1869

I'm OK
You're OK
That's OK
See Page 2-A

The Northville Record

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

Vol. 103, No. 44, Three Sections, 28 Pages plus supplement

Thursday, March 21, 1974—Northville, Michigan

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



Pray for Dad's Recovery

Last January, bullets from the gun of a robber slammed into the body of Robert Emery, Northville volunteer probation officer, paralyzing his legs. Today, his wife and daughter

pray he will someday be able to walk from a Denver hospital. Read about their vigil on Page 7-A.

2 to 1 Margin

School Millage OK'd

By a 2-1 margin, Northville School District voters approved renewal of three mills for school operation for a five-year period.

A total of 868 "yes" votes and 430 "no" votes were cast in the election Saturday with 1,316 electors going to the polls. Eighteen of the ballots were spoiled.

Commenting on the results, Superintendent Raymond Spear said he continues "to be most pleased with the support of the school district indicated by the community."

"Although it was a relatively light turnout, I am pleased with the number of 'yes' votes over the 'no's," he added.

Spear said the school system would "strive to continue to operate financially and educationally the program which we now have, in recognition of the support

expressed at the polls Saturday."

Of the district's 8,350 registered voters, 15.7 percent went to the polls. Approval of the three mills represents \$387,000 in taxes to the school district. Total authorized millage for operation remains at 28.9 mills of which 20 is voted by electors and 8.9 is allocated by the county.

Including 7.38 mills for debt retirement, total school millage is 36.28 mills for the 1974-75 school year.

The millage question passed in each of the district's six precincts. Totals by precinct were:

Precinct 1—City of Northville Wayne County west to Beck Road, south of Eight Mile; 2,895 registered, 381 votes cast, 206 "yes" to 170 "no."

Precinct 2—Highland Lakes, Smock and

Meadowbrook; 1,040 registered, 137 voting, 97-37.

Precinct 3—Northville Commons and Colony, 807 registered, 172 voting, 129-42.

Precinct 4—City of Northville Oakland County north to school district limits; 1,736 registered, 313 voting, 238-72.

Continued on Page 12-A

City OKs Jaycee

Remodeling Plans

Jaycee plans for remodeling the fast deteriorating frame building on the Fish Hatchery Park property in Northville drew enthusiastic approval of the city council Monday night.

Similar approval will be sought from the township board before construction work begins, according to Rex Spencer, Jaycee director, who appeared before the council with Jaycee Arthur Bakewell and Harvey Tull.

"I think it is a commendable undertaking," said Councilman Paul Vernon, observing that the building has become an "eyesore" in the community. Other councilmen agreed.

Pointing out that all \$2,976 raised by Jaycees from the chapter's haunted house project last October will be used to pay for some of the remodeling costs, Spencer said rejuvenation is planned in three stages.

The first stage is to be exterior remodeling, which Jaycees estimate will cost \$3,125. Basically, it will provide for "inverted board and baton siding," an enclosed porch, aluminum frame windows with plastic glass, and asbestos shingling. By cutting corners, said

Precinct 5—South of Seven Mile, west of Northville Road; 1,579 registered, 159 voting, 96-59.

Precinct 6—Northville Estates, north of Seven Mile, west of Beck to school

Continued on Page 12-A

Spencer, Jaycees are confident monies raised from the haunted house project will

Continued on Page 12-A

To Solve Money Problems

Township Seeks Updated Census

In an effort to gain additional federal funds to balance Northville Township's proposed budget, the board agreed to ask the federal government for a new census.

Pleas from Trustee John MacDonald to place "up to one mill for operation on the April 23 ballot so we don't spend ourselves out of business" went unheeded Tuesday night at a special meeting of the board.

Three mills to establish and operate a public safety department go before voters in a special election April 23.

Spearheading the new census count were Trustee Richard Mitchell and Clerk Sally Cayley.

"It will cost between \$7,000 and \$8,000 and if it shows we have 20,000 people, we could gain additional money and it will not increase taxes to the residents," Mitchell said. The 1970 census shows township population at approximately 9,500.

Estimates of how much the township could realize in added funds from income and sales tax ranged from \$35,000 to \$75,000.

A deadline of May 1 was established by the board for receipt of confirmation from the state that revenues due the township would be adjusted according to the new census figure.

Mitchell said he does not want to "increase taxes to the residents. I feel that if the census is available, the cost is a thimbleful for what we can make back."

The census request passed the board unanimously, but MacDonald said he felt the township should still ask for the authority to levy millage. Treasurer Joseph Straub agreed.

"Your proposals (Mitchell also suggested setting up a violation bureau by which persons wishing to plead guilty to traffic offenses would pay the fine directly to the township) are somewhat

speculative," MacDonald said.

"Millage is not a popular position but we should ask the people for the authority to levy and if your ideas work, then we will not have to levy it," he continued.

"If we continue at this rate (of spending over revenues) sooner or later we will spend ourselves right out of business."

"The proposed budget is \$85,000 short and following past practices, if (increases in personnel and wages) are in the budget, that's tantamount to giving raises."

"We're heading for serious financial problems," MacDonald added.

Mitchell said that if millage was needed in the event a census was not available, it could be placed on the August

primary ballot. When MacDonald said that

would be too late to ask again

Continued on Page 9-A

NEWS BRIEFS

PUBLIC HEARING on a special assessment roll for installation of water mains on Franklin and First Street will be held Wednesday, March 27. The hearing before the Northville Township Board begins at 7:30 p.m. in the township offices, 301 West Main Street.

ALTHOUGH Senator Carl Pursell of the 14th district is one of the governor's top choices to succeed Lieutenant Governor James Brickley, who has announced his retirement, Republican Pursell prefers to remain in the Senate. Unless the governor applies some pressure, Pursell is not likely to become the GOP nominee for the number two job. "I'm honored to be considered by the governor," Pursell told The Record, "but I am quite satisfied in my present post."

A JOINTLY financed study regarding possible future use of the former community building and adjacent school facilities is expected to be completed before May 1. All three agencies—the school board, the city council and the township board approved their share of the study cost.

TED MAPES, assistant superintendent of the department of public works, has been appointed to the Northville Beautification Commission to replace Mrs. Lini Handy, who has resigned because she and her family are moving from the community. Mrs. Handy was the first and only township resident to serve on the city commission.

PURCHASE of two walkie-talkies for the fire department, at a cost of \$1,960, has been approved by the city council.

CITY POLICE department shift schedule has been revised to include one full-time officer assigned to investigate work outside of the patrol operation, and overlapping shift changes so that at least one car is on the road throughout each shift-change period.

LAST DAY to register to vote in Northville Township's special April election for public safety millage is 8 p.m. Monday, March 25. Township offices, located at 301 West Main Street, will also be open Saturday, March 23, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for voter registration. Special election will be held April 23 asking voters to approve a three-mill request for 10 years for the purpose of operating public safety department for the township.

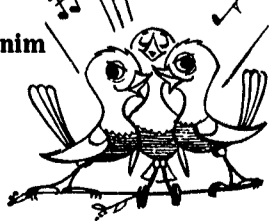
spring
comes

... IN NEXT WEEK'S
FULL COVERAGE EDITION
Of This Newspaper

Officially, Spring arrives Wednesday, March 20. But Next Week it Blooms into a Variety of Features in our Annual Spring Edition! Watch for these stories...

- Area Golf Courses Open
- How to Run for Political Office...and the New State Senatorial Districts
- How to Garden
- Dressing Up in Denim

WATCH FOR YOUR
SPRING EDITION
NEXT WEEK!



Jaycees plan new look for deteriorating fish hatchery building

Psychology at Town Hall

'I'm OK-You're OK'—That's OK

By JEAN DAY

"I'm OK — You're OK."
But in case we're not, we
can change.

That's the message J.A. Browne brought to his Northville Town Hall audience last Thursday as he introduced them to transactional analysis, the theory of personality developed by Dr. Eric Berne.

Describing the different parts of personality, the speaker focused his presentation on the best seller, "I'm OK — You're OK," by Dr. Thomas A. Harris.

A professional social worker and lecturer at McMaster University of Hamilton, Ontario, Browne is a native Kentuckian.

Pointing out that personality has different parts, Browne defined Berne's labels of personality components—Parent, Adult and Child, and warned that "we are not talking about traditional concepts of these words."

The Parent, he said, is a collection of recordings of external events perceived by a person in his early years, from birth to about five years old.

These recordings, he continued, consist of everything a child heard and saw his parents, or parent substitutes, say and do.

"These experiences are not all positive," he warned, pointing out that scoldings and such pronouncements as, "Don't lie—tell them I'm not here," are included.

While external events are being recorded by the Parent in us, Browne continued, internal events—"everything we feel and understand"—are being recorded simultaneously by the part of personality called the Child. These are, he said, the little person's reactions to his feelings.

"The Child and Parent in each of us is not erasable and often is in conflict," Browne explained, "but the hope for change comes from the time a baby is 10 months old when the Adult appears in us."



'OK' SPEAKER—J. A. Browne, Northville Town Hall speaker on Transactional Analysis last Thursday at the Thunderbird Hilton Inn, listens while Mrs. William Wilkinson, TH recording secretary, makes a

point. Mrs. Wilkinson, who had heard the McMaster University lecturer twice previously in nursery school programs, was instrumental in bringing him to Town Hall.

The Adult, he said is the "reality tester."

"The Adult wants to learn and examines the body of data in each personality components, selecting and rejecting."

In the Parent data, Browne elaborated, is the source of prejudices while the Child may have delusions grounded in fear.

The Adult personality component, Browne said, with

effort can effect change

"If we can understand and keep separated the personality parts, we can see where we are going," Browne said, "as we interact with others."

He defined Transaction as the "unit of social intercourse."

Warning that there is danger of oversimplification, Browne illustrated that transactional analysis can establish communication between two persons that can go on indefinitely as long as the lines of communication are parallel, as, Adult to Adult.

Communication, he said, stops when lines cross. As an example he gave the instance of a husband asking, as an Adult, "Where are my cufflinks, Dear?"

If the wife responds from Child, "Where you left them, Dummy," Browne says

communication will stop.

The origin of the response is inappropriate.

Through communication, people come to feelings, ranging from "I'm OK — You're OK," which is the desired, to the more usual, "I'm not OK — You're OK."

The latter feeling is one, he said, that we all have in childhood as little persons look up to parents.

The feeling "I'm not OK — You're not OK" can result from child rejection. The battered child who feels OK when by himself comes to the feeling, "I'm OK — You're not OK."

Our goal, Browne stressed, is the "I'm OK — You're OK" as a conscious decision based on thought and faith. This is why, he explained, we need successes programmed by the Adult.

At the luncheon following, also at the Thunderbird Hilton Inn, the speaker was asked for his definition of OK.

"I don't think it's feeling great all the time," Browne said, "but we have to recognize our own dignity as humans...often we put ourselves down too readily."

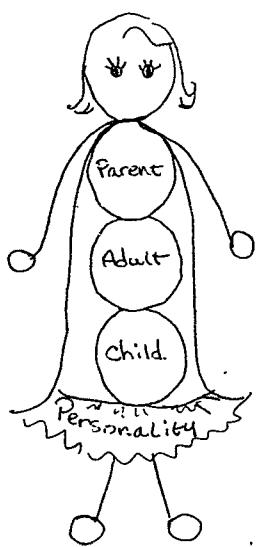
The successful parent, he said, is able to give his child a positive realistic self-image.

Underlying anger is fear, he said, adding that respect is the way to make children feel OK. "You can get mad at them," he agreed, "but let them know you love and respect them."

In speaking of adult relationships, Browne said "couples are scared of each other—we're so afraid of showing our feelings."

"Sex," he continued, "is Child's play but the Adult should be in charge or its not human."

He concluded: "Recognize you have responsibility primarily to yourself to live because you just live once...you're working toward this (a positive self-image) when you're prepared to give toward others—then you're OK."



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In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

"THINK SPRING" urge Northville Mothers' Club members who have chosen that title for their annual dinner dance to be held Saturday, March 30, at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Everyone in the community is invited to attend with proceeds to go to Northville Public School projects.

The main fund-raising of the club this year has been to aid in purchase of audio materials for the Northville High School auditorium stage, an improvement that should be heard as "Hello Dolly" is produced at the high school (May 15-18).

Mrs. Ronald Horwath, dance chairman, returned Monday from a combined business trip-vacation to California with a stop at Las Vegas. (Her husband, principal of Cooke Middle School, was attending a curriculum meeting. Afterward, they visited San Diego.)

She and her co-chairman, Mrs. David Longridge, are hoping groups will get-together to attend. Tickets are available at \$22 a couple and include a buffet beginning at 7:30 p.m. and dancing to the music of Phil Cole's orchestra from 9:30 to 1 a.m. They may be obtained by calling Shirley Horwath, 349-5358, or Marge Longridge, 349-0551, by the first of next week.

Mrs. Glenn Deibert, club president, points out the club again is holding its dance at Meadowbrook Country Club as this has proved one of the most popular locations. "We're fortunate," she notes, "to have such a country club in the area and to be able to use its spacious facilities."

The club's next meeting at 8 p.m. Monday will be a guest night at the home of Mrs. Gordon Forrer. Speaker will be Mrs. Sylvia Druckman of Merrill Palmer Institute, who will be introduced by Mrs. Richard Endress.

MEADOWBROOK Club Manager Richard Brennan will be one of the most interested citizens in the area for next week's Michigan lottery. He holds a ticket for the millionaire drawing—which already is worth \$1,000 when he presents it—and could bring the big pot.

MRS. GEORGE WEISS became the 47th president of Northville Woman's Club as the club concluded its current year at a luncheon at Northville Presbyterian Church last Friday and named officers for the upcoming 82nd year.

Northville Girl Scouts
Plan Clean-Up Saturday

This Saturday—the first weekend of spring—has been chosen by Girl Scouts of Northville Junior Troop 573 for a trash clean-up in downtown Northville.

"It's a rehearsal for Michigan Week beautification," says Leader Karen Dunnabeck.

Wearing banners, the girls plan to pick up trash from 1 to 3 p.m. from the park area behind city hall and by the post office and will be working toward the area of the well.

They also have enlisted the aid of adults, Mrs. Dunnabeck reports. Northville Beautification Commission is assisting by furnishing litter bags. Also assisting with treats is the Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club.

The scouts had planned to begin the clean-up last weekend but were snowed out. They invite any interested citizens to join them Saturday.

Cadet Girl Scouts in Northville troops 407 and 226 are getting an assist in first aid from Plymouth Boy Scouts who are working in leadership projects to gain their Eagle Scout ratings.

In a five-week program the Girl Scouts have been receiving instruction in

rotating groups, each headed by Boy Scouts who have prepared printed materials to use in the classes.

Other Girl Scouts interested in the program may call the boys' leader, Bill Knew, 453-9194, or Mrs. Pat Magdich, 455-7808, assistant Girl Scout leader.

League Opens

Openings are available for Northville-area women to join the Swingers Golf League. A fourth summer of ladies league play at Godwin Glen Golf Club is planned beginning Tuesday, April 30, and continuing through August 27.

A meeting for present and new members is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, March 24, at the clubhouse, 26600 Johns

Road, South Lyon, located off Ten Mile and west of Napier.

Membership dues of \$72 include greens fees, weekly prizes, a banquet and trophies, Mrs. Thomas Schwarze announces.

Any women interested are asked to contact Mrs. Tammy Tandy, 476-9018, before Sunday's meeting



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MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS McNEIL



MR. AND MRS. GARTH ST. THOMAS

Jane Jerome Is Saturday Bride

Because both fathers are ministers, Jane Elizabeth Jerome and Douglas McNeil Paterson had the distinction of having them officiate at their marriage last Saturday.

Jane is the daughter of the Reverend George Parsons Jerome, 22867 Cranbrook, Novi, and the late Mrs. Jerome. He is chaplain at Northville State Hospital.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Paterson of Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

They were married in an 11 a.m. ceremony March 16 at First Presbyterian Church of

Northville. Special music in the double ring service included "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring," "Overture to Messiah," the processional, and "Hornpipe" from Handel's Water Music Suite, the recessional.

Solos by Shelby Grimm, a friend from Kansas City, were Flor Peters' "Wedding Song" and G. F. Handel's "Wedding Hymn."

The bride's a-line gown of candlelight ivory was fashioned with a high, Victorian neckline with overlays combining peasant and chantly laces. The skirt extended into a chapel train.

Mrs. James Cowie, a family friend, created a matching lace-covered headpiece with a blusher and a full-length veil. The bride carried a 70-year-old handkerchief, an heirloom of the Paterson family. Her flowers were white roses, stephanotis, ivy and a sprig of heather.

Mrs. David E. (Kathleen) Jerome was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Edwards, Mrs. G. Philip Jerome, Nancy Jerome, Mrs. Michael Nestell and Mrs. Stuart Paterson, Jr.

They wore beige, empire-waisted gowns with Victorian necklines accented with a spring floral print. They carried clusters of long-stemmed white and yellow daisy mums and ivy.

Stuart M. Paterson, Jr., was best man. Seating the guests were James Dohm,

William Edwards, David, John and Philip Jerome.

A luncheon reception followed in the church hall for guests from Pennsylvania, Kansas, Missouri, New York, Florida, Washington, D.C., North Carolina, Illinois and Michigan.

The couple met while students at Alma College from which they were graduated in 1972.

The bride expects to receive her master's degree in social work from Michigan State University this spring. She is a member of Alpha Theta Sorority. Her husband is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

He now is employed by the Michigan Department of Public Health in Lansing where they will make their home following a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

St. Thomas-Bloomfield Vows Read

A wedding trip to Florida followed the marriage of Barbara Bloomfield to Garth St. Thomas Saturday, March 2, at Northville First Baptist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bloomfield of Livonia, wore a white

organdy gown with lace insets and a short train for the 7:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester St. Thomas, 19750 Beck Road, Northville.

The Reverend Cedric Whitcomb officiated in the

double ring service at the altar decorated with candles and greens. The bride's uncle, Harold Groves of Massillon, Ohio, sang "A Wedding Blessing" and "A Wedding Prayer."

The bride carried a small pewter tray centered with a

symbolic white candle surrounded by white daisy mums, baby's breath and yellow sweetheart roses.

The bride's sister, Debbie Bloomfield, as maid of honor and her cousin, Phaedra Dent of Danvers, Massachusetts, and Sue Betcher of Livonia, as bridesmaids, all carried small pewter trays centered with candles and surrounded with daisy mums and baby's breath.

The honor maid's gown was yellow while the bridesmaids wore gowns of green and orchid.

Douglas Reed was best man. Ushers were Gary and Glen St. Thomas, brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception followed at the church for family and close friends.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Stevenson High School in Livonia and attended Schoolcraft College, as did the bridegroom. He is a 1969 Northville High School graduate and is employed by Aladdin Tool Company.

The newlyweds are making their home at 24140 Chipmunk Trail, Novi.

News Around Northville

Slides of his recent trip to Hawaii were shown to Northville Rotarians Tuesday afternoon by C. A. Smith. The trip marked the 63rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who returned home February 27.

Northville Camera Club will return to the Wayne County Child Development Center for its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, in the club room.

The program will be a competition, "The Aged—Aged people, trees, or anything depicting old age."

Dr. Victoria M. Lovewell, a member of the Northville Business and Professional Women, will speak at the club's dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 25, at the Tack Room.

Dr. Lovewell is an osteopathic physician with offices at 180 East Main Street in Northville.

Northville Senior Citizens Club announces a change in meeting place for its March potluck dinner, which will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, in the social hall of Our Lady of Victory Church, 770 Thayer Boulevard.

Members, who may drive into the parking lot from Main or Orchard streets, are asked to enter the building at the west door of the church and come downstairs. Those attending are to bring their usual table service and passing dish.

The change from Northville Presbyterian Church, the club says, is for this month only.

The spring meeting of Our Lady of Victory School's Parent-Teacher Organization at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, will feature a talk on "The Rise of Drugs."

It is to be presented by James Schrot, reserve officer of the Northville Township Police who is bringing with him addicts and parents of addicts who will speak on their problems.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, which will be in the school hall, 770

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Engagements Told

WENDY GEORGE
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. George, 16850 Meade, Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Carol, to Ronald James Brown of Plymouth.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, 16821 Franklin, Northville.

The bride-to-be is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School, and her fiancé is a 1971 graduate. She attends Schoolcraft College and is

employed at Northville Convalescent Home. Her fiancé is employed by B & F Auto.

A June 8 wedding is planned.

RENEE WEISER
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiser of Brighton, Michigan, and formerly of Northville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Renee Marie, to Thomas Tauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tauer of Hanska, Minnesota.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Northville High School and now is employed at Export Industries in Brighton. Her fiancé, a 1969 graduate of St. Mary's High School, Sleepy Eye, Minnesota, is employed at Hurst Performance, Brighton.

An April 6 wedding is planned at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Auxiliary Meets At Drawbridge

A planning luncheon at the Drawbridge restaurant drew members of the Wayne County Osteopathic Auxiliary to Northville March 12. Among those helping with arrangements was Mrs. George Pappas of Northville.

Details of the auxiliary's major fund-raising event of the year, a luncheon-fashion show at the Raleigh House, Southfield, April 2, were finalized. "Fashions in Bloom" is the show to be coordinated by Jacobson's of Birmingham.

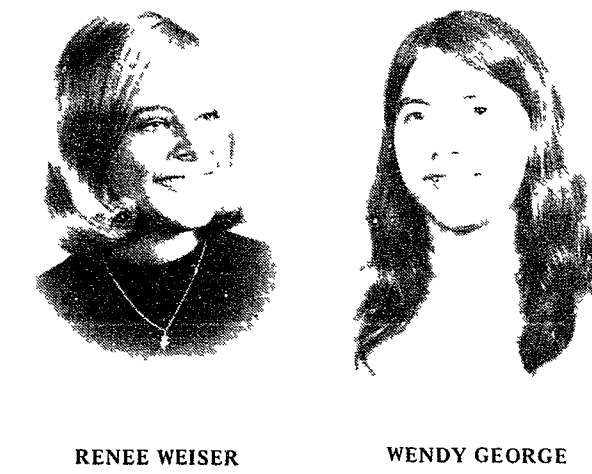
Proceeds of the \$7-a-ticket event aid osteopathic students with loans and fellowships. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Kenneth Stoinoff 476-0896.

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- PLYMOUTH: 322 S. Main St., 455-6655
- HYLAND PLAZA: M-59 & Duck Lake Rd., 887-9330
- BRIGHTON MALL: Grand River & I-96, 229 2750

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THE NOVI NEWS

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William C. Slinger, Publisher

10 Mile-Meadowbrook

Announce Groundbreaking For Novi Shopping Center

Groundbreaking for a new shopping center on the northwest corner of 10 Mile and Meadowbrook Roads is expected to take place within 45 days.

Major tenant in the center, which will encompass 100,600 square feet of gross retail space, will be A&P WEO, according to Dan Arnold of Arnold Associates, exclusive leasing agents for the development.

Arnold also announced that two other major tenants have signed leases and will have stores in the center. They are Scott's Junior Department Stores, a national chain, and PAC Drugs, a Michigan-based chain of drug stores.

"We've completed all the preliminary work and have received final site plan approval from Novi's Planning Board," stated Arnold last week in announcing tentative groundbreaking plans.

"We will begin construction shortly after groundbreaking and hope to have at least the three major tenants open in time for the Christmas business."

(Name of the center is Novi Commons.)

Largest of the three major tenants will be the A&P WEO store. Arnold reported that A&P intends to construct a "super-store" of 30,000 square feet. "This is in keeping with the company's trend toward larger, more inclusive retail centers," commented Arnold.

The Scott's Junior Department Store will contain 20,000 square feet of retail space, while the PAC Drugs' store will cover 9,000 square feet.

The remainder of the 100,000 square feet of retail space will be filled with diversified retail stores located in a building perpendicular to the building with the three major tenants.

The list of smaller tenants will include clothing stores and gift shops, as well as service stores such as barber shops, beauty salons, and commercial cleaners.

"Right now we're working to get the proper mix that will make a good center," stated Arnold.

The property on which the center is to be constructed was originally owned by Max Sheldon who subsequently sold it to Temple Management, a Southfield-based firm which developed

the Brighton Mall and is currently developing a center similar to the one proposed in Novi on Seven Mile Road in Northville.

Major tenants in Temple Management's Northville development will be A&P WEO, Scott's Junior Department Store, and Perry Drugs.

Sheldon retained ownership of a small parcel directly on the corner of 10 Mile and Meadowbrook Road. Rumors that a bank will be located on the parcel were tentatively confirmed when Security Bank of Novi published legal notice of its application for federal deposit insurance for a branch at that location in

the February 7 edition of The Novi News.

Novi Commons will be somewhat similar in design to the center on the northwest corner of Seven Mile and Farmington Roads in Livonia which contains a K-Mart and a Farmer Jack's grocery store, although Arnold noted that the two wings in Novi

Commons will be located more closely to each other.

Gross retail space in the Livonia shopping center, by comparison, is 160,000 square feet.

Novi Commons will have parking for more than 600 cars, according to plans approved by the Planning Board.

Councilmen Note Need For Increase in Millage

Novi residents could well find themselves faced with a request for an increase in the city's millage rate within the not too distant future.

Councilman Denis Berry sounded the warning at Monday's city council meeting after both Mayor Robert Daley and Councilman Louie Campbell had issued statements regarding selection of the city's priorities.

"When we start talking about having to select priorities I sometimes get the feeling that we're not making the citizens fully aware that what we're really talking about is the need for additional millage," said Berry. "The people should be made

abundantly aware that the city is currently levying just six and one-half mills and that we need additional revenue to provide the type of governmental services which Novi must have."

Berry's comments were issued in conjunction with discussion of a request from Library Board Head Dicon Tafralian for a share of the city's federal revenue sharing funds.

Tafralian told the council that Title I funds which were previously available for library use had been discontinued at the time the revenue sharing program was initiated.

"It is our feeling that the city should provide an ap-

propriate portion of revenue sharing funds to substitute for the loss of the federal revenue from the Title I program," argues Tafralian.

Since revenue sharing funds are distributed on the basis of the general tax effort and since the one-half mill levied by the Novi Library constitutes one-seventh of the total millage levied by the city, Tafralian told the council that he felt the library should receive one-seventh of the city's revenue sharing funds, or, approximately \$10,500.

The council, which budgeted the revenue sharing funds at the time the budget for the current fiscal year was adopted last June, was reluctant to revise the budget

to comply with Tafralian's request.

City Manager Harold Saunders reported that it was his belief that every additional penny of revenue sharing monies would be required to solve the city's desperate need for additional space.

When Saunders indicated that he would have more definite estimates of solving the space problem in approximately six weeks, the council voted unanimously to postpone any action on Tafralian's request until May 15.

It was following the vote on the motion to postpone action

Continued on Page 8-A

Novi School Board

Approve Expenditures

Novi's board of education was in a spending mood Tuesday night.

With relatively little discussion and no opposition it:

- approved the purchase of an \$8,297, 10-passenger van with lift for transportation of special education students;
- approved the expenditure of \$25,000 for IBM 3780 data processing equipment and

gave administrators the authority to seek key punch equipment for the system that could cost up to \$7,400, and approved associated equipment for the system with a \$280 per month service contract;

- approved the seeking of bids for the construction of a \$65,000 steel bus building on the Taft road school site area.

The board did more than

approve expenditures, however.

It also promised to examine bus stop procedures after a Beck road parent wondered why his son had to walk a block to the bus stop and parents from Meadowbrook Glen subdivision asked to have the bus drive into its development, which extends some seven-tenths of a mile from the present bus stop.

Board President LaVerne DeWaard appointed himself, Robert Wilkins and Sharon Pelchat to a committee to study the two areas and to make a recommendation at the next meeting.

The board left undecided the matter of whether to retain construction management services for its current school construction program.

Board member Ray Warren's motion to follow the conventional method and use only a coordinator of construction (clerk of works) died for lack of a second. Other board members indicated they would prefer to review experiences of other districts that have employed construction management before reaching a decision.

A meeting with representatives of three other school districts with experience in the field is to be arranged by Dr. William Barr, assistant superintendent.

In other business Tuesday night the board approved personnel recommendations which included giving tenure status to 23 teachers, approving reappointment of nine administrators, and granting a request from former Superintendent Thomas Dale for transfer to classroom teaching status.

The board also approved the hiring of a dozen new teachers, six specialists and a dozen others for non-certificated employment. Superintendent Gerald Kratz emphasized that openings will be posted and first opportunity will be given to staff members on leave.



THE SKY ABOVE, THE EARTH BELOW—His feet in the swamp and his eyes on the sky, an unidentified Novi fifth grader is deeply engrossed in the world around him. The youngster was one of more than 60 Novi fifth graders who spent last week at the Proud Lake Outdoor Education Center, studying nature in an "outdoor classroom".

Citizens Say Builder Uses 'Scare Tactics'

Members of the Willowbrook Community Association told the Novi City Council Monday that "scare tactics" are being used in an attempt to force them to drop their complaints of shoddy construction and improper home repairs.

"Representatives of the builder are going around during the day telling our wives that they are going to sue us for making libelous statements," reported John Beach, one of the Willowbrook residents who brought the homeowners' complaints to the council's attention last week.

"All we're trying to do is get our homes repaired," he continued. "How much of this type of stuff do we have to put up with?"

Object of the complaints of the homeowners is Dave Pink, president of Commonwealth Enterprises which is constructing Willowbrook Sub-division Number Two.

The Willowbrook residents first appeared before the council with their complaints of improper ditching and inferior construction last August. Their complaints were supposedly resolved in mid-October at a meeting in which Pink allegedly promised to make all justified repairs.

The Willowbrook residents reappeared before the council last week, however, to report that the promised repairs had never been carried out.

As a result of those charges, the council directed the building department to conduct a study of the complaints. A partial report on their findings was presented Monday by Building Department Head Earl Bailey.

Essence of Bailey's report was that many of the complaints were justified. "The problem is not inferior construction, however, but rather extremely bad soil conditions," Bailey reported.

Still to be determined,

however, is whether the complaints of the homeowners involve violations of the city's building codes or are contractual matters between the homeowners and the builder.

Mayor Robert Daley told the Willowbrook residents present at Monday's session that the city would do everything in its power to enforce compliance with its building codes and protect the interests of people purchasing homes in the city.

Daley also instructed Bailey to file complaints with the State of Michigan whenever he feels a builder is guilty of shoddy or inferior workmanship.

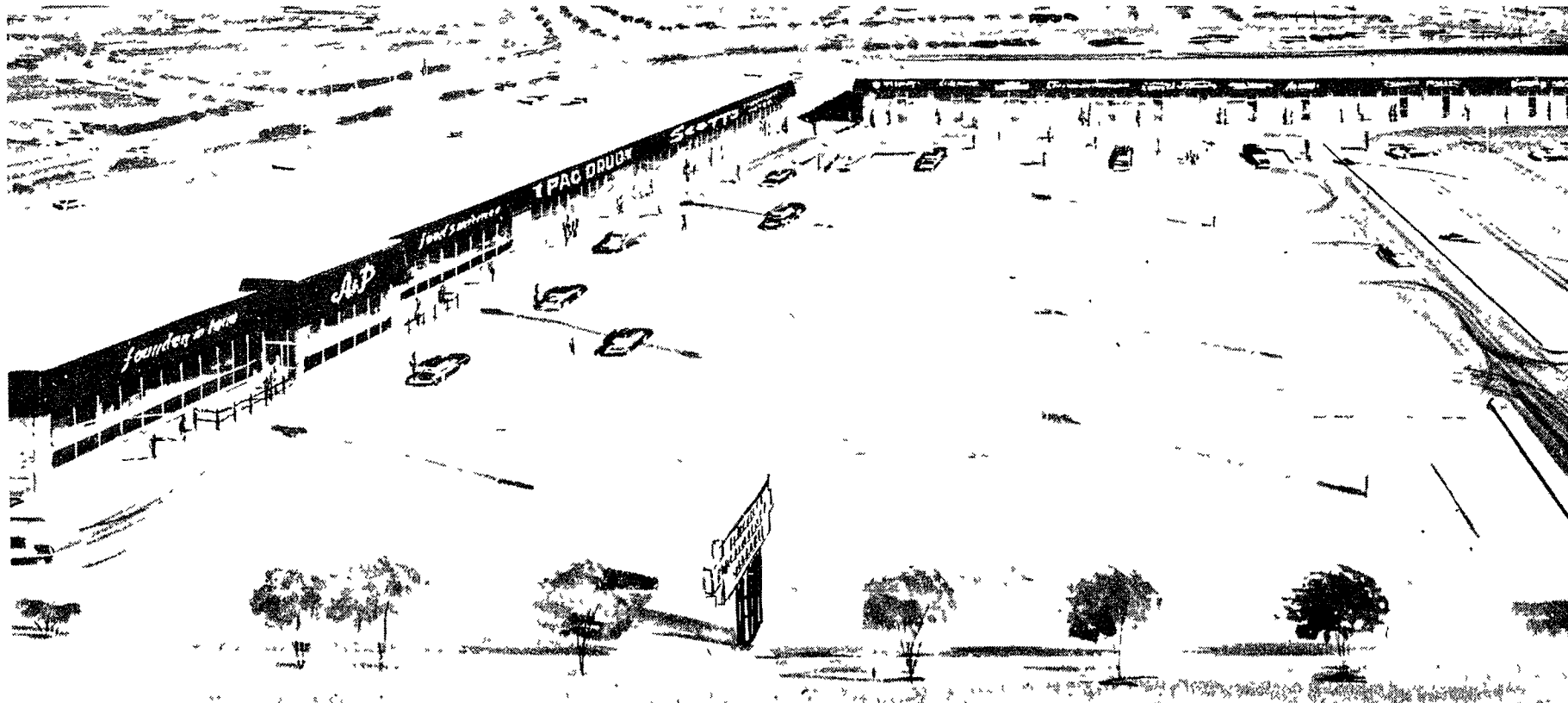
The Mayor also told the Willowbrook residents that the city's jurisdiction can not be extended to cover

violations of private contractual matters between a builder and a private homeowner.

"If you feel the builder has violated a contractual agreement, you should take legal action on your own," said the Mayor.

City Manager Harold Saunders said Tuesday that he expected the answers handed down by the council were "not the answers the homeowners wanted to hear."

"But it all goes back to the question of what the city can legally enforce and what we can't legally enforce," said Saunders. "We'll do everything we can legally do, but after that it's a civil matter between two private parties which the city is legally forbidden to get involved in."



Located at the Corner of 10 Mile and Meadowbrook Roads, Novi Commons Will Include an A&P Store, Scott's Junior Department Store, and a PAC Drugs



TOAST TO SPRING—Mrs. Glenn Deibert, Northville Mothers' Club president, left, and Mrs. David Longridge, club dance co-chairman, toast "Think Spring," the annual

Mothers' Club dance, to be held March 30 as they inspect Meadowbrook Country Club where it will be held. (See In Our Town, page 2A.)

Board Decides Monday

Eye Classroom Squeeze

Decision on how to solve the shortage of classrooms will be made Monday night at Northville School Board's regular meeting.

The meeting, which begins at 8 p.m., will be held in the Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street.

School board members met this past Monday to discuss the alternatives and held a meeting with members of the ACEP committee last night

Svatoras Tour Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. Richard William Svatora, 51370 Six Mile Road, are returning this week from a vacation in Hawaii which celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

They previously were entertained on their anniversary on February 28 at a small gathering of friends and family at the home of their daughter, Marie Svatora, 430 East Main Street. It followed a dinner out featuring a silver anniversary cake.

The Svatoras have seven other children, Lucina, Patricia, Lawrence, Robert, Michael, Thomas and Richard, Jr. They were married in Detroit.

PTA Probes Drug Use

A "Drug Information" program is planned as a brainstorming session on the drug problem in Northville High School and Cooke Middle School by the Northville PTA Council at 8 p.m. today (Thursday) in the school board offices.

Dr. Charles Wells, an assistant superintendent in the Detroit schools, and Dr. Joseph Mueller, Northville school psychologist, will be guest speakers. Captain Louis Westfall of the Northville City Police and Northville City Manager Steven Walters will participate. Township police also have been invited.

The newly organized PTSO as well as PTA boards of all Northville schools are invited. The council also extends an open invitation to any interested residents to attend.

Republican Club Hears Librarian

The Greater Northville Republican Club will hear Douglas Whitaker, deputy Wayne County librarian, speak on "How to Run a Library at No Cost to the Taxpayer," at its meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday (today) at the home of E. O. Weber, 20360 Woodhill Road.

The club announces that this is an open meeting with anyone interested invited.

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Community Calendar

TODAY, MARCH 21
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House.
Woman of the Year Award tea, 1 p.m., 41950 Sutters Lane.
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse.
VFW Junior Girls Unit, 7 p.m., VFW hall.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Downs.
Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., 20360 Woodhill.
PTA Coordinating Council, "Drugs", 8 p.m., board offices.
Northville King's Mill Civitans, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22
Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24
Elementary Junior Entertainment Series, film, 2 p.m., high school.
Swingers Golf League organization, 2 p.m., Godwin Glen Clubhouse.

MONDAY, MARCH 25
Northville BPW, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room.
Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., high school.
Wixom City Council-Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
Northville Blue Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 125 Cady.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices.
Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices.
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., guest, 46995 West Main.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 6 p.m., Our Lady of Victory.
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church.
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.
Main Street PTA style show, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Middle School.
Wixom City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
Cub Pack 721, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall.
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices.
MACLD Parents, 8 p.m., Pioneer School, Plymouth.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27
AARP, 10 a.m., Plymouth Presbyterian Church.
Northville Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Kerr House.
Junior High Entertainment Series, 2:45 p.m., Cooke Middle School.
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Wayne County Child Development Center club room.
Public Hearing, special assessment, water lines along Franklin Road, First Street, 7:30 p.m., township board offices.
OLV Parent-Teachers, 8 p.m., 770 Thayer.
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices.
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., city council chambers.
Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m., 113 Center.

In Uniform

Marine Corporal Phenice J. Fambrough, whose wife Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Blackwell of Novi, was promoted to his present rank while serving with force troops at the Marine Corps Base here.

A 1971 graduate of Churchill High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July, 1971.

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Appeals Loss of 6 Nights

Downs Fights for Dates

Northville Downs has filed an official protest calling for Racing Commissioner Leo Shirley to restore six nights of racing which the local track declares were "arbitrarily revoked and vacated" by the commissioner.

Downs Executive Manager John J. Carlo stated this week that he has received no answer to a letter dated February 27 calling for a hearing on the racing date controversy.

The local harness racing track was originally awarded 30 nights of summer racing beginning June 19. Last year the Downs had a 36-night summer meet. Carlo has protested that Northville accommodated metropolitan-

area racing by installing winterized facilities for cold-weather racing. The Downs' manager said he undertook the multi-million-dollar expansion with the understanding that he would not lose the more profitable summer schedule.

But in recent years the Downs' schedule has been reduced from 54 warm-weather nights to 35, then to 30, and now with the vacation of six nights by order of the commissioner, to 24.

Carlo contends that "to open and close a race meet for less than 36 days is entirely unwarranted and is particularly detrimental because of cost."

Commissioner Shirley awarded Northville a 30-night meet that overlapped with the Hazel Park harness meet by six nights. Later the commissioner had second thoughts on the conflict of dates and revoked Northville's scheduled first six nights.

In his letter calling for reconsideration of the matter Carlo notes that Jackson has indicated a willingness to start its fall meet one week later. This would make it possible for Northville to start its meet on June 26 and run through July 31, he points out.

Carlo's request asks that the commissioner re-schedule

the summer meet so that harness racing begins at Northville June 26 (after Hazel Park) and runs through July 31 (30 nights). The sulkies would then move to Wolverine from August 1 through November 2 and then to Jackson, November 4 through December 31.

Thunderbird Settlement Predicted

A meeting scheduled for today is expected to clear up the uncertainty surrounding the future of the Northville road Thunderbird Inn.

It could mark the end to financial problems that have plagued the multi-million-dollar motel complex addition to the popular dining and cocktail lounge since it began two years ago.

Sale of the complex was recently announced in an advertisement in the Detroit Legal News with bids to be taken April 4 at the City-County Building.

Reportedly, some \$3.8 million in mortgages on the project are held by Investors Diversified Services. Obligations to contractors are also reported to be outstanding.

Stepping out of the project is a Springfield, Missouri based investment group called Thunderbird Investment Inc. It undertook the expansion of the Thunderbird operation adding a 200-room, 5-story motel and banquet facilities for 1,100.

Thunderbird Investment Inc., entered into a purchase agreement with former owners of the Thunderbird, Arthur Kobierzynski and John Carlo of Northville, and a partner, John Klein. Kobierzynski, who remains as general manager of the complex, believes that settlement can be reached this week with Investors Diversified Services taking over the project.

"There's only 75 working days necessary to complete the complex," Kobierzynski noted. He said that the food and lounge business has been a profitable operation, grossing more than \$1 million annually.

Although he is disappointed that the Missouri syndicate was financially unable to continue the nearly-completed addition, Kobierzynski is optimistic that it will be completed with little more delay.

"We've got a crew that's been here 10 years. Our food and lounge business has been well booked for business," he pointed out.

Meanwhile, Kobierzynski, who like Carlo still has a financial interest in Thunderbird, continues to manage the operation and advises customers with future reservations that business will be conducted as usual.

Kobierzynski is not certain about his own future at Thunderbird. "This will be up to the new owners," he stated. Kobierzynski has been a principal owner and general manager of Thunderbird for more than 10 years. Under his supervision it has been a thriving business.



DAR WINNERS—Holding their winning essays in the history month contest sponsored by Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, are Northville students, left to right, front: Andrew MacLeod, first place—seventh grade, OLV. With them is Miss Florence Keith, DAR chairman, who presented certificates and prizes to winners Monday.

fifth grade, Main Street. Second row: Kathleen Schoder, first—sixth grade, Cooke Annex; Pat McLaughlin, third—sixth grade, Cooke Annex; and Eric Bock, second—fifth grade, OLV. With them is Miss Florence Keith, DAR chairman, who presented certificates and prizes to winners Monday.

Six Students Win DAR Awards

Six Northville students are winners in the annual Daughters of the American Revolution History Month Essay Contest sponsored by Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter. They captured six of the seven awards made.

Their essays on the topic, "A Child of 1774," were selected from 102 entries from fifth, sixth and seventh graders in Northville, Novi and Plymouth schools, Miss

Florence Keith, chairman, announced.

Fifth grade winners are Sherri Rorabacher of Allen School, Plymouth, first; Eric Bock, Our Lady of Victory, second; and Laurie Thomas, Main Street Elementary, third.

Sixth grade winners are Kathy Schoder, first, Susan Sager, second, and Pat McLaughlin, third, all from Cooke Annex. Andrew MacLeod of Our Lady of

Victory is the first place, and only, seventh grade winner.

Judges of the competition held in February were Mrs. D. H. Baumhart, Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing and Mrs. David Christensen.

Winners and their mothers were luncheon guests of the chapter at its meeting Monday in Plymouth.

The honorees read their entries and received certificates of award as well as checks of \$5 for first place, \$3 for second and \$2 for third. All participants were given certi-

ificates of appreciation for entering the contest. First place winning essays in each grade will be sent to the state contest in Dearborn.

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COUNCIL NIGHT—Northville's city council attended the races last week as guests of Northville Downs, which ended its current meet last night. Along with Downs Executive Manager John Carlo, the council presented a blanket to the winner of a special "Northville Night" race. Pictured (l. to r.) are: Carlo, Mayor A. M. Allen and Council members Wallace Nichols, David Biery, Paul Vernon and Paul Folino.

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Showings 3 & 5
All Seats \$1 till 6 p.m.

NHS Forensic Team Wins Another Trophy

Northville High School's forensic squad placed fourth in a field of 23 school districts at the Brighton Invitational Forensic Tournament Saturday.

"Competition was keen, so we were especially pleased to place six finalists in various categories," said Coach Mary Freydl.

Only six girl orators were selected to compete in the

final round and of these three were Northville girls. Two Northville orators went on to win tournament trophies.

Liz Pearce took second place and Susie Evans third place in Girls' Original Oratory.

Northville's overall point total was higher than at the Howell tournament, just missing third place by four points.

Developers Need Bonds In Northville Township

Performance bonds for developers of subdivisions in Northville Township were approved last week by the board of trustees.

The 10-year bonds,

renewable at two-year intervals, will cover damages to water lines, sewers, property and roads under the jurisdiction of the township. Trustees said the bonds, which vary in amount, will go into effect once the township has agreed to maintain roads, water and sewer lines in a subdivision.

Developers will then be responsible for repairing any damages done during construction.

Township Board Switches Meetings

Switch of meeting days to the second Thursday of each month was approved unanimously by Northville Township trustees at its annual settlement day meeting Tuesday.

Board members said they felt meeting on Thursdays was "inconvenient" and decided to switch to Thursdays, beginning with the April 11 meeting.

Time of the meetings, to be held in township hall, remains at 8 p.m.

Board members also accepted a treasurer's report from Joseph Straub showing a total of \$1,569,490.01. Of that, \$1,019,668.87 is township money and \$549,721.14 is funds held in trust of the township money, approximately \$900,000 is township and sewer money which trustees pointed out "cannot be touched to operate the township."

Trustees approved a report on the status of the township, including building, water and sewer projects from Supervisor Lawrence Wright. Depositories designated by the board include

Manufacturer's National Bank, National Bank of Detroit, Michigan National Bank, Treasury Bills of the Federal Government and Detroit Bank and Trust.

Emerson Seeks Volunteers

Emerson School, a pre-school for the academically talented, is seeking community leaders to serve two-year terms on its community board.

Emerson is comprised of students from Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Ann Arbor and other northwestern area communities.

A state approved non-profit educational corporation, Emerson hopes to draw residents from all communities to serve on its board.

Now located in St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth, the school will eventually have a permanent location on Beck Road in Northville Township.

Those interested in serving on the school's board should call the school at 455-5850 regular business hours.

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Friday Matinee "Butterflies Are Free" 3:00
Saturday & Sunday Matinee - March 23 & 24
"Destroy All Monsters" at 11:00 & 2:00 - PLUS -
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Gunman's Bullets Cripple Man Who Cared

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

"Bob's going to walk out of that hospital...I just know he is. I pray God he is..."

And Sandra Emery says it with the conviction of a wife who grasps desperately at the tiniest signs that her husband may one day walk again.

For her it doesn't matter if he must forever wear braces. Just to be able to walk, that's all that counts, she says over and over in the privacy of her mobile home in Lyon Township.

"The irony of it all is that Bob is the kind of guy who was always helping others," says Al Wistert, chief probation department officer in Northville.

Robert J. Emery, 41, is a January victim of a pair of gunmen who held up a savings and loan office in Detroit. Paralyzed from the waist down and just a shadow of his former 195-pound frame, he is in a Denver hospital today.

A security guard, he took two of his bullets before he was able to squeeze off a shot in the lobby of the building at Six Mile and Southfield.

One of the gunman's bullets smashed into his left arm, shattering the bone like glass, and the other penetrated the abdomen and large intestine and then wedged into two spinal disks that pushed against the spine itself.

Only the fact that he was overweight, causing the bullet to slow, prevented it from severing the spine.

Small comfort, that. It was three weeks before the bullet was removed.

They fed 17 pints of blood into him to save his life — blood donated by friends and relatives and neighbors. He was paralyzed; the feeling in his legs was almost all gone.

"He joined us about three years ago, volunteering his service in trying to rehabilitate young people. There's no question about it...he was the best darn probation officer we had."

The first few weeks were awfully depressing. "I could see Bob wasting away right before my eyes and nobody seemed to be able to do anything about it," says Mrs. Emery. "He couldn't move; even his hand gave him troubles."

Still worse, she says with a trace of bitterness of the Detroit hospital, the care given him was poor at best. "I was going out of my mind trying to convince someone what was

A Robert J. Emery Fund has been established by the Northville Probation Department, and persons wishing to assist may mail their contributions to the department, 215 West Main Street, Northville.

Friends or neighbors may write to Emery by addressing their letters to Craig Rehabilitation Hospital, Room 302, Bed "D", 3425 South Clarkson, Eaglewood, Colorado 80110. His telephone number is 303-761-3040.

happening. He went for six weeks without his hair being washed, and then he got these awful bed sores."

Robert Emery's weight dropped to 157 pounds, and there appeared to be no chance he would ever again walk...if he survived. His spirit slumped frightfully.

"Most volunteer probation officers work on a one to one basis. It's trying work. But, Bob, he would take six to eight people and many of them were our toughest cases. It's amazing what he would do. His success rate was perfect."

People who think insurance companies aren't concerned about their clients are mistaken, suggests Mrs. Emery. "I don't know what we would have done without their help. Thank God for people like Dez (D. S. Rubano, Home Insurance representative to the Craig Rehabilitation Hospital in suburban Denver).

At the insistence of the insurance company, Robert Emery was carefully bundled up on an ambulance stretcher and, with two nurses in attendance, was flown by charter plane to Denver and Craig on February 19.

Mrs. Emery accompanied her husband...at insurance company expense.

Craig is the country's leading hospital for spinal injury cases. It's the hospital publicized recently in the nationally televised story about Roy Campanella.

"I knew things were going to be better when the next morning Bob said, 'Look at my hair, baby, it's clean.' They had given him a sleeping pill the night before, so even before he was awake at 6 the next morning they had him in a tub washing him."

Township Residents Seek Help

Problems Swamp Board

Spring rains are causing problems with flooding basements and crumbling foundations in at least two areas of Northville Township.

Appearing before township board members last week, residents from the Maxwell Road area near Five Mile and Ridge Court area appealed for help in solving their problems.

Trustees agreed to contact the Wayne County Road Commission asking them to deepen roadside drainage ditches and put in larger

culverts.

Supervisor Lawrence Wright said that "in the last week, I have been on the phone to the road commission at least 40 to 50 times, asking them to help alleviate the flooding conditions."

"We can keep calling and trying to apply pressure, but it isn't going to change the situation," Trustee John MacDonald said. "They're very independent. We send our money to the county and do not necessarily get the same amount of services in

return."

Township Engineer William Mosher explained that taxes give little support to the road commission since gas and weight taxes finance most of their operations."

Trustee Richard Mitchell said he believed that with the amount of money sent to the county from Northville, "we should get services in return."

"They deepened the ditch in front of my house three years ago and I had no trouble getting them to come out," he added.

Hans Lahr of Maxwell Road told trustees that on Marilyn, Maxwell, Fry and Park Lane the "sewer pumps are breaking down from overuse. We're asking for a study of installing storm sewers or at least deepening the ditches."

He added that the foundation of his home must be rebuilt because seepage is so bad.

Arlen Westling, speaking

MACLD Unit Meets

A second meeting is scheduled this month at 8 p.m.

Landscaping

Talk Slated

"Landscaping in Harmony with the Architectural Style of Your Home" will be the subject of the meeting of the Northville Historical Society at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 28, in the scout-recreation building at 215 West Cady Street.

Speaker will be Milo Hunt of GreenRidge Nursery. He is to emphasize especially the landscaping of older homes and plans to show sketches to illustrate his talk. He is to give several general landscaping ideas and include placement and kinds of trees and shrubs to use.

The society invites all interested area residents to attend

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Professional advisors in the learning disability field are to speak. Members of the state board of MACLD also will be present at the meeting, it is announced by Mrs. Barbara Leffler, a MACLD member.

Parents of children with learning disabilities are invited to attend.

Northville parents may call Mrs. Marceline Bartson, 349-3794, for additional information.

Some families really need a Citizens Mutual Homeowners policy.

NORTHVILLE INSURANCE
160 E. Main 349-1122

Citizens Mutual Insurance Company

840 WEST GRAND RIVER HOWELL MICHIGAN 48841

for a group of residents on Ridge Court, said ditches need to be deepened and larger culverts put in.

Another resident of the same area said his well is in danger of being contaminated from the flooding and that his backyard is a lake.

Trustees agreed to send resolutions to the county asking them to remedy both problems

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"A guard doesn't make much money, maybe a couple dollars an hour, but that didn't mean anything to Bob. He could have been moonlighting a little, but instead he got along on what he had so he could spend more time with his probationers. He was always trying to find them jobs. Once, even though he didn't have much, he signed a note for somebody and then ended up paying it back himself."

Their adopted daughter, 11-year-old Francine, safely off to school, Mrs. Emery sighs, "It's been especially hard on her. She loves him so much."

"Frankie" was 9 when the Emerys, who have been married 19 years, adopted her. For the child they were the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, for the childless couple she was the sunshine of their lives.

Often away either at the hospital or working to make ends meet at the Martin Luther Home in South Lyon, Mrs. Emery says her absence compounded the emptiness felt by the little girl who just a few years ago had a lot of empty dreams. With her father gone and her mother often away, Frankie naturally began to fear her pot of gold was slipping away.

Mrs. Emery took a leave of absence from her job. As important as it was, she had no choice. "My daughter is more important than the money at this time. We can get by."

Anti-Crime Talks Ready

Eight anti-crime information programs are being offered to civic, school, church and social organizations in Northville.

Purchased by VFW Post 4012, the slides and tapes for each program have been donated to the City of Northville Police Department.

Offered free of charge to groups, the programs include Crime and the Citizen, Crime Reporting, Burglary Prevention, Self Protection, Auto Theft, Robbery, Shoplifting and Check Fraud. Panelists available to answer questions following the presentations are representatives of the city, township and state police and the Wayne County Prosecutors Office. Pamphlets highlighting each program are also available and have been donated by Paul Folino and Les Bowden.

Groups interested in making arrangements to have the anti-crime programs presented are asked to contact Captain Louis Westfall at the Northville City Police Department, 349-1280.

Last week, program covering Check Fraud was presented to Northville Rotary, while Check Fraud, Robbery and Shoplifting seminars were presented to local businessman

"Not unless you are in a position like mine, I guess, can you appreciate how much a man like Bob Emery means to our society. He had the attitude that nobody is a failure. He took guys and turned them completely around. Well, we think a man like Bob Emery shouldn't have a lot of debts staring him in the face when he gets out. Whether he can walk or not he shouldn't have to worry about an oil bill."

Her husband's progress at Craig has been just short of miraculous, says Mrs. Emery. He's getting the feeling back in his legs, and his shattered arm has been patched up with a metal plate.

Undergoing intensive therapy treatment, Robert Emery tells his wife by telephone each week that by summer he will "walk out of" the hospital under his own power.

"I'm at peace now," says Mrs. Emery. "He knows he's going to make it, and Frankie and I know it. And somehow we're going to make it out there at Easter time to tell him how much we want him back."

"Sandra won't tell you the drain on their pocketbook this has been. But we know. And the probation department is determined to help. We'd like to raise at least \$2,500 to wipe out some of their debts. It's the least we can do to help someone who has helped so many others."

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99¢

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Twenty friends and relatives honored Leslie Mitchell of Glenda Street at a retirement party at the Depot Novu Restaurant Saturday night

Mr Sam Servello of Maudlin has entered Botsford Hospital for major surgery Mr and Mrs Wardell Lyke and daughter Jennifer of Twelve Mile Road have returned from a vacation on the Yucatan Peninsula and a tour of Mexico

Visitors at the home of Mrs Helen Moss recently have been Brian Matthews, her son-in-law from Florida, and

her mother from Pennsylvania

Mr and Mrs Russell Taylor had a family celebration at their home on Meadowbrook Road Sunday in honor of their grandson Timmy Taylor's 10th birthday

Mrs Joyce Brewer, Mrs. Donna Boshell and Jackie have returned from visiting relatives in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Hattie Garlick celebrated her birthday on Wednesday with several events She had dinner on Saturday with friends and then she was guest of Mrs. Mae Atkinson on Sunday at the Depot Novu along with her daughter Mrs. Dean Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. David Howell of Owenton have returned home after spending the weekend in Northern Michigan near Harrisville.

Novi Girl Scouts

March 21 is the date of the Orchard Hills Girl Scout Banquet to be held at 7 p.m. at Roma Hall.

All leaders are asked to save the date of April 4 at 7:30 p.m. for a meeting at the United Methodist Church. Reports will be heard from the 37th annual council meeting which will be on March 26. Area delegates will be attending.

All Novi Girl Scouts and Brownies should be receiving

their day camp folders soon, and parents are urged to remember they can go to camp, too, as a volunteer in many areas, such as songs, hiking, firebuilding, outdoor cooking, games, nature, etc. Contact the Southern Oakland Girl Scouts Service Center at 27400 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

The Fashion Show Comedy presented by the Novi Lodge at the Royal Oak visitation was a huge success on March 13 and plans are being made to present it at other meetings in the near future. Eighteen sisters from the Novi Lodge were present that evening.

Member Hazel Balay has been released from Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and has returned home for convalescence.

The Past Noble Grands will be meeting March 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Lodge Hall for a potluck dinner. Hostess will be Lillian Byrd and Anna Ortwin. There will be an initiation for new members in the near future.

Novi Youth Assistance

This group met Tuesday at the Holy Cross Church and worked on plans for a bike safety program with Mark Stohler, community service officer of the Novi Police Department. The camp committee also gave a report for the 1974 camping season. Anyone wishing to contribute in any way to send a child to camp may contact Jody Adams, or Father Harding, chairman of Youth Assistance

Novi Welcome Wagon Club

March 21 is the general membership meeting, and all members, also prospective members, are urged to attend at the Village Oaks Elementary School at 7:45 p.m. when the special speaker Mr. Gervult of Beverly Manor speaks on "Concepts of Independence." Everyone is reminded to contact Linda Hodges at 349-0740 if they would like to be part of the fall bowling program.

Novi Lions Club

Next meeting is scheduled for March 27 at the Depot Novu at 6:20 p.m. when plans will be discussed and a date set for the Millionaires Party which is scheduled for the near future.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary

Auxiliary members are reminded of the general membership meeting next Tuesday at the United Methodist Church at 8 p.m. The public is reminded that April 6 is the date set for the Auxiliary Easter Bunny Brunch. Tickets are available from all members.

Novi Pin Pointers

Hi Bowlers were Sharon Icenogge with 203 in a 528 series, Pat Crupi with 192, 182 in a 528 series, Jan Place with 186, Phyllis Calhoun with 181 and Sue Korte with 180. Standings are as follows:

Novi Drug	59 1/2	44 1/2
Weber Construction	59	45
Four on the Floor	58 1/2	45 1/2
Kool Kals	58	46
Ashley and Cnx	58	45
Odd Balls	56	48
Number One	51	53
Le Best 4	44 1/2	59 1/2
BLDM	40	64
Persuaders	35 1/2	68 1/2

Sell 'Bunny Brunch' Tickets

Tickets are still available for the annual "Bunny Brunch" sponsored by Novi's Jaycee Auxiliary

However, Jaycette Spokeswoman Joanne McNary urged parents interested in attending the annual event to purchase tickets as soon as possible "The Bunny Brunches have always been a sell-out in the past and this year

tickets are going faster than usual," she reported.

This year's Bunny Brunches will be held in the Novi Middle School cafeteria on Saturday, April 6. The first brunch is slated for 9 a.m. with the second getting underway at 11 a.m.

As in the past, the brunches will feature food, entertainment, and a visit from the

Easter Bunny himself.

This year's menu consists of cereal, milk, donuts, coffee, and orange juice. Entertainment will be provided by Barbara Curry and her "Queen of Hearts" puppet show. Youngsters will also receive a bag of goodies as a gift from "Old Floppy Ears". Tickets are priced at \$1 for both children and adults. Youngsters under seven years of age must be accompanied by a paying adult.

Tickets are available from the following individuals: Sandie Mayer in Meadowbrook Glens (349-5269), Nancy De Witt in Orchard Hills (349-6449), Marlene Mercier in Willowbrook (476-9380), and Joan Griffin in Village Oaks (349-7217).

Novi Needs Millage

Continued from Novi, 1

that Campbell and Daley addressed themselves to the need to establish priorities for city funds.

"The people of this community should let us know in what direction they want us to go in planning for the future," stated Campbell. "If the taxpayers are not willing to support such projects as a new library and a city complex, we should find out as soon as possible so that we can stop channeling money into projects which do not have the community's support."

Mayor Daley said that the council is going to have to realize that it is at a juncture at which it must decide what to do with its monies. "At what juncture do we select higher salaries for our employees; at what juncture do we select the cost of preparing a new master plan; or at what juncture do we select construction of a city complex," asked the Mayor

"All these projects require funding and it is beginning to become more and more obvious that our present revenue is just not sufficient to carry on all the projects that we would like it to carry on."

County to Pave Roads In Novi Township

The worn blacktop streets in the Novi Township's only subdivision may get a badly needed facelift soon — and without expense to benefitting property owners.

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners has given first-step approval to a proposal for intermittent bituminous overlay throughout Brookland Farms subdivision, according to Frazer W. Staman, vice-chairman.

The \$24,769 project contemplates resurfacing substantial sections of Cottisford and Cottisford Court, Ched-

worth and Chedworth Court, Brookwood and Wyngale, Staman said.

The township would pay 90 percent of the cost, and the Road Commission would assume the remaining 10 percent.

Additionally, said Staman, the Road Commissioners tentatively gave their approval to paving a gravel section of Cottisford — the only access to the subdivision — if the City of Novi, in which the road lies, is willing to reimburse the Road Commission the estimated cost of \$3,820

Novi Baptists Plan Sunday Evening Film

"Isn't It Good to Know," a new film that abandons traditional story lines to involve viewer in life-experiences of real people, will be shown Sunday, March 24, at the First Baptist Church of Novi. The film will begin at 7 p.m. in the church located at 11 Mile and Taft roads

Graham and video-vignettes coupled with new songs

Songs include "Isn't It Good to Know" and "Gone Away" by Tedd Smith and "The Soap-Box Song" by Judy McKenzie.

"Isn't It Good to Know" is currently being shown across the country, the Reverend Chester Brown of the First Baptist Church said, and arrangements have been made for the special free showing Sunday evening.

Produced by World Wide Pictures who also made "Time to Run", the film includes true stories of people, brief appearances by Billy

Novi Drug Abuse

The speakers bureau reported at the last meeting several talks including one at the PTA at the Plymouth Starkweather School and another one scheduled for Our Lady of Victory March 27 at 7 p.m. Mary Lou Christy and Mary Mac Dermaid are working on these. The speakers bureau is available for anyone in the area for a talk, and demonstration of the Drug Abuse problems in Novi. Arrangements can be made by calling Detective Bob Starnes of the Novi Police Department.

Novi Senior Citizens

The Novi Senior Citizens will be meeting at the Novi Community Building on March 26 at 7 p.m. Hostesses will be Mary Skeltis and Vera Hansor. Everyone is asked to make a special effort to be there as there will be a surprise for those attending, according to Nancy Liddle, liaison officer. They also will

be making plans to leave from the Novi Community Building on March 27, Wednesday at 9 a.m. to board a bus and visit Dick Monor's with lunch. For additional information contact President Frank Davis or Dolly Alegenani at 476-7862.

Novi School Lunch Menu

Monday — Goulash, bread and butter, carrot strips, applesauce cake and milk.

Tuesday — Escalloped potatoes, and ham, baked beans and ham, hot johnny cake and butter, salad, and fruit and milk.

Wednesday — Chicken a La King, mashed potatoes, hot biscuits and butter, cranberry mold and milk.

Thursday — Hot dogs, hash brown potatoes, buttered vegetable, hot gingerbread, whipped topping, milk.

Friday — Pizza, orange juice, salad, fruit cup and milk.

Blue Star Mothers

Mrs. Lucy Needham and Mrs. Marie Tripp went to the veterans hospital last Thursday evening to assist with other chapters who were presenting a bingo game for the patients. While there, the ladies visited former resident Harvey Guntzville who is hospitalized at this time.

Novi Co-Op Nursery

A reminder to keep April 4 at the new location for general membership meetings — the Orchard Hills School — on your calendar. More details later

Cub Scout Pack 240

Next Thursday, March 21 is the date set for the monthly pack meeting at the Orchard Hills School at 7:30 p.m. Theme for the meeting will be "Tournament for Cowboys".

NESPO

April 24 is the date set for the Father and Daughter night planned at the Novi Elementary School. It will include a movie and refreshments. Charge will be 50 cents each. Additional plans will be made at the April 2 meeting of the group.

Sunday Concert To Benefit Youth

A benefit concert for George Casenhiser, a former student at Walled Lake's C. H. Smart Junior High School, will be held Sunday, March 31, at 3 p.m.

The concert, which will feature bands from Walled Lake and C. H. Smart Junior High Schools and choral groups from Walled Lake Western and Central High Schools, will raise money for the youngster who suffered a broken neck and paralysis in his arms and legs after falling 30 feet from a tree last May. Tickets for the concert are available through schools and

Parent Teachers Associations in the Walled Lake School District, as well as from the Rotary Club, Senior Citizens Centers, and local churches.

Ticket prices are set at \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for people 12-17 years old, and 50 cents for youngsters under 12 years of age.

Additional contributions, which are tax deductible, will also be accepted, according to Concert Chairman Kenneth Erdody.

For more information contact Erdody at 624-3637 or the Crossroads Presbyterian Church at 624-4808.



ROBERT HAGER

Washington's Classroom For Youth

A 15-year old Novi High School student has recently returned from Washington, D. C. after participating in a special program which provides an in-depth exploration of the American governmental system

Robert Hager, 15, was one of 1,600 students from across the country who participated in the program sponsored by "A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans".

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hager, Sr., of 41861 Quince Drive

The "Presidential Classroom" program has the city of Washington, D.C., as its classroom. Students from as far away as Hong Kong participate in the program.

Participants in "A Presidential Classroom" program follow an academic course of seminars conducted by members of congress, leading administration officials, members of Washington's diplomatic corps, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and other high echelon representatives. Many of the seminars are conducted at such on-site locations as Capitol Hill, the State Department, the Goddard Space Center, and the Department of Justice.

In addition to the intensive study of the three branches of government, the 1974 curriculum has been implemented with a seminar on the energy crisis.

Initiated from White House memorandums, "Presidential Classroom" was chartered as a non-profit, non-partisan educational organization in 1968. It is governed by a board of directors and an advisory board composed of private citizens, national educators, and members of the legislative, judicial, and executive branches of government

Resolution Honors Kerry Fear

A resolution honoring Kerry Fear, who last week became the first Novi boy scout ever to attain the rank of Eagle Scout, was unanimously adopted by the Novi City Council at its Monday session.

The resolution acknowledged that Fear has received the rank of Eagle Scout through his own initiative in working to fulfill the necessary requirements for this rank, that he has lived up to the Scout Law and through his leadership helped the rest of the troop to progress and learn, and that he has become the first scout in the history of Novi to attain the rank of Eagle Scout.

"Therefore be it resolved," read the resolution, "that this Certificate of Appreciation be awarded to Kerry Fear for his achievement and leadership as an example of our youth and an outstanding citizen of our City of Novi."

In presenting the resolution to Fear, Novi Mayor Robert Daley also acknowledged the contributions of adults who have been active in the scout program.

"It is through their dedication that young people have the opportunity for accomplishments such as this," stated Daley.

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• OBITUARIES •

Police Blotter

Prowlers Stab Man on Beck Road

In Township

Owner of the vehicle told police approximately 12 gallons of gasoline were missing.

Attempted break-in at Stone's Unfinished and Custom Made Furniture was reported shortly after 1 p.m. March 13. Investigating officers said pry marks were found on the door of the business but no entry had been made.

A license plate recovered by a motorist at Eight Mile and Beck and turned over to city police was found to be stolen from Novi.

Police said the plate, registered to Novi Vending and Coin Incorporated, had been stolen from Novi earlier this month. The plate was turned over to police Monday morning.

Vandalism amounting to more than \$100 was done to a home at North Wing and Dunlap Sunday afternoon.

Owner of the home told police someone threw a rock through a picture window shortly before 3:30 p.m.

A small amount of money was netted in three break-ins during the past week. Police said homes were broken into on Base Line, Carpenter and Rayson. The cases are under investigation by city police detectives in connection with other similar break-ins which have taken place during the past month.

FIRE CALLS

March 13 — 3:58 p.m., butane gas tank on fire, 718 West Main Street.

March 14 — 2:29 p.m., stove fire at 41730 LeHigh Lane.

March 17 — 6:57 p.m., grass fire, Six Mile and Winchester.

March 17 — 8:32 p.m., house fire, 190 East Main Street.

March 18 — 3:27 p.m., grass fire, Smock north of Seven Mile.

In Wixom

Quick action by the proprietor apparently thwarted an attempted armed robbery at the Red Oaks Bar last week.

William Sedlar, owner of the bar located at 2005 North Wixom Road, told police that he frightened off two men wearing black ski masks and armed with shot guns by firing at them through a side door.

Four Novi Officers Receive Promotions

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole last week announced the promotion of four officers to the rank of corporal in the road patrol.

The four are Gerald Burnham, Jack Grubb, Ralph Fluhart, and John April.

They were named to fill four corporal positions which were created recently by the Novi City Council at the request of City Manager Harold Saunders and Chief BeGole.

Justification for the new positions is that the road patrol operates on a four platoon system with a platoon rotation system geared to shifts. Although Sergeant Dale Gross is in charge of the operation of the overall road patrol, it was argued that the corporals were needed to give each shift an on-line supervisor.

Saunders stressed that the four new corporals would not be office or desk positions, but full road patrol positions with the shift command and supervision responsibilities commensurate with their rank and experience.

The incident occurred early Saturday, March 9, at approximately 2 a.m.

Sedlar told police that he let a patron out the side door of the bar shortly after closing time at 2 a.m. While on the way to his car, the patron was confronted by the first subject who knocked him to the ground.

Sedlar attempted to intercede and struck at the object held by the first subject which was later determined to be a sawed-off shot gun, according to reports.

The gun discharged when Sedlar hit it. At the same time a second subject came from around the side of the building. Sedlar told police that he ran inside the bar and got his gun from behind the counter.

He fired once and returned to the door, but both subjects had disappeared.

The first subject was described as approximately 5-8 in height and the second subject was estimated to be approximately 6-2 inches tall. Both men were wearing black ski masks and were dressed in dark clothing, according to Sedlar and other witnesses in the bar, police said.

Police are investigating a possible link between five breaking and enterings and a case of malicious destruction of property which occurred at the Village Apartments on Pontiac Trail during the past week.

The malicious destruction of property was discovered by workmen on Tuesday, March 12. An unknown individual had gone through six buildings which are presently under construction and cut and pulled out the wiring.

Value of the damage was estimated in excess of \$1,000.

Of the five breaking and enterings at the Village Apartments, only one led to the actual theft of property with a value greater than \$10.

The owner of an apartment located in a building at 3111 Wildwood told police that an estimated \$1,800 worth of property had been stolen sometime on Monday, March 11.

Stolen property included a color television set and various stereo equipment.

Virtually nothing was stolen during four other breaking and enterings at the Village

Apartments last week, although items of value were in clear view of the people responsible for the break ins, police reported.

Breaking and enterings of two construction trailers located behind the new buildings were discovered by workmen on Tuesday, March 11, while break ins at two apartments occurred Wednesday, March 13.

David Thornberry of 42240 Pontiac Trail reported the theft of an eight track tape player, two speakers, and five tapes from his car sometime during the night of March 13-14.

A Livonia man, Peter Streicher, told police that the windshield of his car had been shattered by a rock thrown from the Wixom Road overpass while he was traveling westbound on the I-96 expressway.

Value of the shattered glass was estimated at \$125. Streicher was uninjured as the rock struck the glass on

the passenger-seat side of the automobile.

Two streakers were reported at the Continental Bar on Grand River on Saturday, March 9, at approximately 12:15 a.m.

Owner of the bar told police that two men left their seats, returned shortly later, and walked through the bar wearing only a smile. They reappeared shortly later—this time fully clothed—and resumed their original seats.

The men were removed by police, although officers reported that witnesses seemed amused by the incident.

In Novi

Losses suffered during a breaking and entering of a private residence last week were estimated at \$550.

Owner of a home at 23706 Chipmunk Trail told police he discovered the break in when he returned home in mid-afternoon on Monday, March 11.

The responsible party gained entrance to the home by forcing open the front door. Once inside, he ransacked several rooms, police reported.

Stolen were a color television set and approximately \$150 in cash.

While checking the neighborhood for clues in the break in at 23706 Chipmunk Trail, police discovered a second breaking and entering in a residence located next door at 23714 Chipmunk Trail.

Police decided to check the home after noting that the front door was slightly ajar. Further investigation revealed that the door had been forced open and that all the drawers in the kitchen and bedrooms had been ransacked.

Police also reported that a tape recorder and a stereo record player had been moved to a position near the door, although nothing was found to be missing.

A bicycle was reported stolen from a residence at 28070 Summit last week.

Valued in excess of \$100, the bicycle had been left in the garage overnight and was apparently removed sometime between 12 midnight and 8 a.m., according to reports.

The theft occurred Friday, March 8.

Township Seeks Updated Census

Continued from Record, 1

if it failed, Mitchell and Trustee Charles Schaeffer said they were not in favor of "going back to the people for millage once it has failed."

Trustee Leonard Klein said that neither millage or a new census would "do us any good. Taxes wouldn't start coming in until January" and census monies are paid quarterly.

"I do not care what we do. We do not have enough money for (this) budget," he stated.

Clerk Cayley commented that the budget "must be shaved". Mitchell suggested using "federal revenue sharing money for public safety items" freeing funds for general operation of the township.

MacDonald charged that using federal revenue sharing money for salaries "is a dangerous business. Federal funds can be cut off tomorrow."

Schaeffer said that for \$8,000 the township can generate (roughly) \$75,000 in revenue and that's one mill, if we can have the new census figures in to the state by July 1.

"We should get the fair share of the money we are entitled to," Schaeffer commented.

MacDonald questioned other members of the board, noting that they "will not know anything about census or fines until the budget is passed. Are we to ignore the fact that we have serious financial problems?"

Mitchell said an "election is riskier than a census".

However, Klein added that if the township "picks up between \$35,000 and \$70,000

(from the census) it will have to come from some other community since the people came from somewhere else. "We only have until April 1 on the budget and it must be cut and that has me concerned," Klein concluded.

Mitchell added that in his years on the township board he has "seen deficits higher than this".

MacDonald said he felt the board was "playing with time and postponing the inevitable" by not requesting millage for operation.

Budget Hearing

Slated April 1

While Northville Township's proposed budget for 1974-75 remains between \$75,000 and \$85,000 in the red, trustees set a public hearing for Monday, April 1, to adopt the budget.

Board members also set another study session on the budget, in hopes of trimming expenditures back, for Wednesday, March 27, following a 7:30 p.m. public hearing on a water main project.



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MARY B. DRAYTON
A lifetime resident of Wixom, Mary Belle Drayton of 49141 Pontiac Trail, died Wednesday, March 13, in McPherson Hospital, Howell, at the age of 88.
Born December 12, 1885, in Plymouth, she was the daughter of Thomas and Laura (Sherbert) Thompson.
Surviving are her husband, George Drayton of Hickory Ridge Convalescent Center in Milford, a daughter, Mrs. Eileen Tandy of Farmington, three sons, William of Highland, Walter and Thomas, both of California, two sisters, Mrs. Stella Nelson of South Lyon, Mrs. Myra Sessions of Belleville, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Funeral services were held Saturday, March 16, at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of the First United Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Plymouth's Riverside Cemetery.

FRANCES E. PULCHERT
Funeral services were held Saturday, March 16, for Frances Elizabeth Pulchert of Farmington Hills who died March 14 at Medcenter of America in Southfield. Mrs. Pulchert, who was 63, had been ill for four months.
A resident of the area since 1955, she was born October 23, 1910, in Bettendorf, Iowa, the daughter of William and Emma (Spiess) Hansen. Mrs. Pulchert was a member of St. Fabian's Catholic Church in Farmington Hills.

Surviving are her husband, Francis Charles Pulchert, a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Carolyn) Pohlman of McMahon in Novi, a brother, Fred Hansen of California, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
Rosary was recited at the Casterline Funeral Home and services were held at St. Fabian's Church where Monsignor Molloy officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

IAN TRIPP
Ian Tripp, premature infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tripp Jr. of Wayne, was stillborn Thursday, March 14.

He is survived by his parents, maternal grandmother, Mary Ellen Patterson Hollis of Northville, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tripp of Plymouth. Arrangements were handled by the Casterline Funeral Home and burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Township Approves Bid for Police Car

Approval of purchasing a replacement squad car for the Township Police Department

was approved by board members 5-1 last week.

Casting the dissenting vote was Treasurer Joseph Straub who said he objected to purchasing another car.

Trustee Leonard Klein was absent from the meeting. Bid was awarded to Stu Evans Mercury of Garden City at a price of \$4,519. Chief Ronald Nisun said it was not the low bid but was the same price quoted on the police car purchased by the township in January. Other bids received were not for full-size sedans, he explained, but rather for "bottom of the line police vehicles."

When delivered, the township will have three cars, including two new Mercurys purchased this year and one of the older cars which will be retained as an unmarked unit.

Funds to pay the cost of the car will come from revenue sharing monies, trustees said.

Two small motors, valued at \$300, and tools, valued at \$125, were stolen from Oasis Golf Center at 39500 Five Mile Road following a break-in.

The items were discovered missing last week, police said.

Clothing valued at more than \$270 was stolen from a car parked near 19584 Crystal Lake Drive between 10:30 a.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m. Friday.


Taken from the locked vehicle were 10 to 15 men's shirts, two men's sweaters and a woman's green pants suit.

Theft of three-quarters of a tank of gasoline from a car was reported to police Thursday. The gasoline was siphoned from the car, parked at 19458 Inlet Court, between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. Thursday, police reports said.

In Northville

Half-tank of gasoline was reported siphoned from a vehicle parked in a lot at the apartments on Novi Road. The theft took place sometime between 4:30 p.m. last Thursday and 6:15 a.m. Friday.

PRESCRIPTIONS



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Editorials...

a page for expressions
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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Northville township is struggling with a problem that is old-hat to business: how to meet increasing expenditure demands without boosting prices.

When the time comes that "more volume" will no longer close the gap, the choice narrows down to belt-tightening on spending or price-hiking.

In the township there's great pressure to increase the budget, but little support for an election for new taxes to finance it.

Instead a search for new funds that may be "painlessly" collected is underway. Presumably, the budget still faces scrutinizing to reduce its size.

But Northville township's real problem goes far deeper than finances

A potentially explosive condition exists at the board level and in the daily working ranks of township hall that defies honest efforts at constructive compromise.

Philosophical differences, which should not be surprising or unhealthy, have spread into bitter personal clashes that at times make township hall resemble a battle ground.

The intent here is not to choose sides. Obviously, there are no pure innocents.

But the haggling, the almost total inability to carry out constructive communication, the back-biting and the pettiness have hurt the township.

In my opinion it is time for Supervisor Lawrence Wright to bring his fellow elected fulltime officials together along with the full staff of township employees and appeal for a truce.

There is talent in township hall that is being wasted. Instead of hoping someone will make a mistake so he or she can be criticized, a

pooling of talent should be undertaken to improve internal systems as well as the working atmosphere.

A program of teamwork in township hall at this time could very well lead to budget solutions that could be most helpful to the governing board.

When compared to the township hall in Plymouth and Northville's city hall, it is obvious that most Northville township employees are far from overworked and underpaid. The latter claim is a matter of public record that can be easily substantiated.

Frankly, it's my personal belief that the elected officials and department heads of Northville township could return a balanced budget to the board's trustees at its next meeting, if they were willing to sit down together and explore all alternatives.

It might be too much to ask township hall staffers to kiss and make up; but at least they could bury the hatchet for the time being and work for the benefit of the people who employ them—the taxpayers.

☆☆☆

In springtime an elder man's fancy turns to thoughts of the golf course.

And so it is timely and welcomed news that two well-known local golf figures have new associations in the business this year.

Andrew Bertoni, who for 17 years was superintendent of Northville's Meadowbrook Country Club, is switching from Holly Greens to serve as consultant superintendent to Hillcrest Country Club in Mt. Clemens. The popular Bertoni also travels from one golf course to another around the country representing the W. A. Cleary company of New Jersey. The firm produces a chemical for treating grass diseases and Andy's job is to advise greens' superintendents on the proper care and treatment of greens and fairways.

Meanwhile, his son, Jim, is following in his dad's footsteps and moves this year from The Knollwood Club in Lake Forest, Illinois to LaJolla Country Club in California.

Golf enthusiasts will recognize LaJolla as the home club of Pros Gene Littler, Chuck Courtney and John Schroeder. Another pretty fair swinger at LaJolla is Craig Stadler, 22-year-old national amateur champion.

Young Jim is also a fine golfer. He played right behind Jim St. Germain on the Northville high school team when the latter was the best high school player in the state for two years.

To the Editor

There is considerable concern being expressed these days about various problems with children and adolescents. It would appear to me that certain local business persons might examine their attitudes and approaches toward our young citizens with an eye to seeing if they are contributing to the problem rather than helping with a solution.

There are several

businesses on Main Street and in Northville Square which I will never again shop in because of their approaches toward me, but mainly because of their approaches toward my children and toward other youngsters generally. In certain cases simple rudeness to all is the rule; in others, kids are selectively hassled. Two examples will suffice: in a Main Street business, clerk to two young adolescents, "What do you want?" One kids

replies, "We're just looking around," and is told, "Well, don't. Someone might think you're shoplifting." Example two, in Northville Square a Security type to a young adolescent, "What're you doing?" Kid to Security type, "Nothing." Security type, "Get out!" As it happened, the "nothing" was waiting for me while I was spending money — for the last time in Northville Square.

There are stores in my hometown which I will not

enter to this day — thirty-five years later — because of the way I was treated there as a child.

Times have changed and people with them. I can be happy quietly boycotting places which have not treated me right. Kids today are more action oriented and if they behave like criminals after being treated like criminals, we citizens of Northville should not be too surprised.

Don K. Worden, Ph.D.
Clinical Psychologist

Speaking for Myself

Township

Annual Meetings?

NECESSARY...

Taxation without representation: this is the way many people view government these days. Their wages increase, but their buying power decreases because prices and taxes increase even faster. Yet who can they turn to? Certainly not the State or Federal governments; they have caused the high prices and high taxes. For many people it is frustrating and frightening.

At the local level, however, the taxpayer has a voice. The Annual Township Meeting offers the taxpayer a chance to represent himself, and to air his views. He can learn how other residents of the township feel. He can criticize or praise the way his tax dollars are used. By law, he can help to establish the monthly meeting date, the newspaper in which the township publishes, and the salaries of the local officials. And his opinions can be helpful to the township board in guiding their future decisions.

The Annual Meeting is a traditional part of our grass-roots government. All of the people should attend, not just special-interest groups. A stacked meeting is bad, but a true cross section of the township is worthwhile for both the taxpayers and the elected officials. I feel the people need to have a voice in the spending of their money. The Annual Meeting is the place to do it. Let's keep those grass roots.

Nancy Haviland
Brighton Township Treasurer

UNNECESSARY...

Although the annual meeting may play a meaningful role in the sparsely populated regions of our state, especially in Northern Michigan, the same cannot be said for the annual meeting in more densely populated areas.

In Northern Michigan it is not uncommon for the annual meeting to be held in someone's home. In such an atmosphere the meeting is as much a social event as it is a business meeting. Generally speaking a large percentage of the people attend and their first-hand involvement in grass-roots government is healthy.

Plymouth Township and other townships elsewhere in the metropolitan areas, including neighboring Northville Township, were persuaded to abolish the annual meeting for a number of different reasons—all of which had something to do with their loss of popularity.

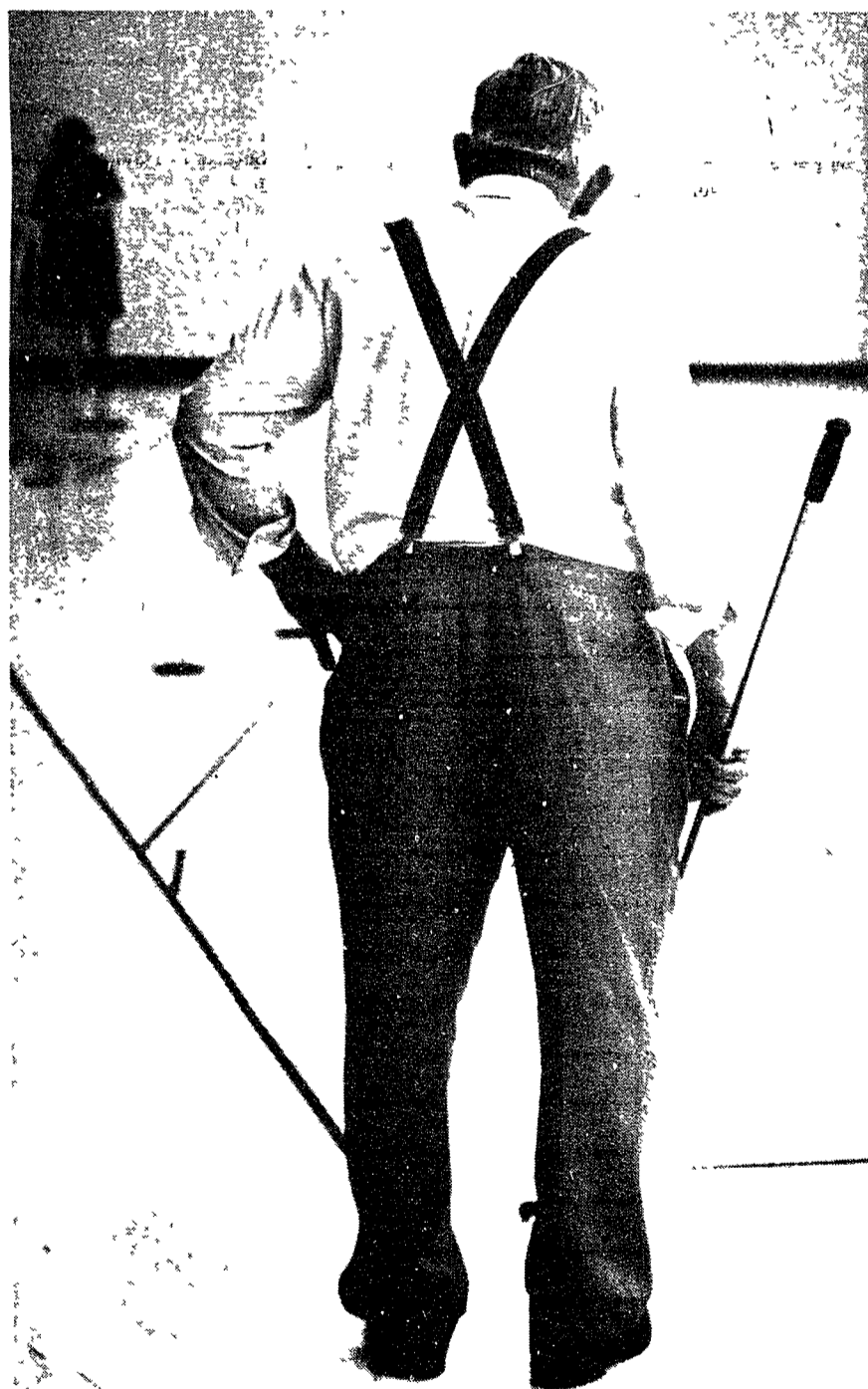
Relatively very few people attended our meetings before they were abolished. It wasn't uncommon to have almost as many township officials present as the people in the audience. And often the small audience was largely made up of firemen.

I think it can be safely said that the present method of giving citizens an opportunity to express their opinions and to influence changes in proposed township budgets is every bit as democratic as was the case in the badly attended annual meeting.

Helen Richardson
Plymouth Township Clerk

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



'Old Shuffler'

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

It used to be a person could look at the Michigan Manual and quickly identify the occupation of the state legislators. Not anymore.

In the newest annual manual, most of the lawmakers have identified their occupations as "legislator". Either they are chary of admitting they hold other jobs or they do indeed consider elected office to be full time employment.

All of the lawmakers in this area — Senator Carl Pursell, and Representatives R. Robert Geake and Clifford Smart — so identify their occupations.

Of the 110 legislators listed in the 1973-74 manual, 78 listed their occupation as "legislator", while seven of the 19 senators are so identified.

Two years ago, the manual carried a "legislator" designation for only one lawmaker—and he was listed as both legislator and farmer.

Curiously, although job titles have switched in the past two years, salaries have not. Legislators are still paid \$18,000, plus \$2,750 for expenses plus mileage provisions.

Speaking of salaries, Senator Pursell, who reportedly is the top name on Governor William Milliken's list of potential replacements for Lieutenant Governor James Brickley, candidly admitted to me recently that the number two job's no green plum.

Pursell won't say it, of course, but salary has got to be one of his considerations if the governor offers him the job.

Although the lieutenant governor is paid \$25,000 annually, the salary isn't a whole lot more than Pursell earns now. As a matter of fact it probably would be harder to "make ends meet" on \$25,000 as the number two man than on \$18,000 as a senator.

No doubt strong arguments can be given for the fact that many other state officials are paid more than is paid the number two man on the executive totem pole, but don't expect me to accept them.

The attorney general and the secretary of state get \$35,000. Even the warden at the Jackson prison makes more than the lieutenant governor. He gets \$26,706.

Both of the local school superintendents have fatter salaries than does the state's number two executive — Northville's superintendent gets \$32,000, while Novi's superintendent gets \$28,000.

Incidentally, Michigan's lieutenant governor is by no means the lowest paid in the country. No indeed. The lieutenant governor in Arkansas is paid a sub-poverty salary of \$2,500, and North Dakota's number two man makes even \$500 less.

As a matter of fact, 36 of the states pay their lieutenant governors less than does Michigan.

Michigan's governor is paid \$45,000. Although it isn't the highest in the nation (New York's governor receives \$85,000, Texas' \$63,000), 43 of the states pay their governors less than does Michigan. (Arkansas pays \$10,000.)

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THE NOVI NEWS

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Readers Speak

Boycotts Businesses For Rudeness

To the Editor

There is considerable concern being expressed these days about various problems with children and adolescents. It would appear to me that certain local business persons might examine their attitudes and approaches toward our young citizens with an eye to seeing if they are contributing to the problem rather than helping with a solution.

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Don K. Worden, Ph.D.
Clinical Psychologist



News From Lansing

BY R. ROBERT GEAKE
Michigan Representative

As the time for voting on appropriation bills approaches, I am reminded that each year the largest request in state government comes from the Department of Social Services. Last year they received \$726 million from the state general fund. Many persons write to me asking what the state is doing to hold down the cost of welfare.

More than \$39 million was returned to the state treasury in 1973 due to the efforts to collect child support payments from fathers of families on public assistance, the Inspector General's office in the Department of Social Services informs me.

The amount collected from the fathers by the Inspector General's Department is 51 per cent more than was collected in 1972 while the aid to dependent children caseload rose only 12 per cent.

John Gambotto, director of the Inspector General's office told me that a new law that we passed permitting the Department of Social Services to act as the complainant in support matters has been vital in the efforts to collect support payments.

More support payments have also been collected as a result of cooperation of prosecuting attorneys and friends of the court and through the establishment of an office of Central Registry within the department to locate absent parents who are seeking to avoid making support payments.

The Governor also signed into law a bill allowing local units of government to defer sewer tap charges levied against property owned by senior citizens and others with minimal financial resources, until their property is sold. This bill, which I supported, will allow Senior Citizens and persons on low, fixed incomes, to have essential services while still being able to keep and maintain their homes which many of them have worked most of their lives to obtain.

Readers Speak

Parents Thank Officers

To the Editor: deepest and sincerest
We wish to express our gratitude to all the wonderful

She Dedicates Poem To Her Sister, Cindy

To the Editor:
This poem was written by Beth Goltra and dedicated to her sister, Cindy, for Doug Keith, who was killed February 28 in an automobile accident. Cindy and Doug were to be married April 27, 1974.

Mrs. J. C. Goltra

Parting is sad, and your sorrow mounts,
But you had each other, and that's what counts.

The love you feel cannot be expressed;
Though in his heart, too, it wasn't suppressed.

You think of the good times, not the bad,
But the more you think, the more you feel sad.

Death may be a blessing in a way;
You think not of yesterday, but, rather, today.

His wishes were made, they were granted and, yet,
He is still a love you will never forget.

If you cannot have him, cherish the thought
And the love in which you both had sought.

He was your life and the love you chose;
But new doors have opened now and his book will close.

Remember the good times, not the grief;
And his non presence is in disbelief.

He's happy now, he feels no pain
And he won't know of sorrow ever again.

It hurts, I know, but the hurt will fade,
And a new day will dawn and your life will change.

So, until that change, be happy to stay;
Because you know he would have wanted it just that way.

All my love,
Beth

Payroll Problems Unveiled; Jaycees Jointly Board Orders Time Sheets Sponsor Walk

Employee relations problems, stemming from requiring signed time records before pay checks are issued, spilled out onto Northville Township's board table Tuesday night with trustees taking action to resolve the issue which rocked township hall this past week.

By a split vote, trustees confirmed a policy established by Supervisor Lawrence Wright last August, requiring all employees to submit time records of hours worked. Full-time officials were included by the board in its directive.

Voting to support the policy were Treasurer Joseph Straub, Trustees Leonard Klein, John MacDonald and Richard Mitchell.

Those casting dissenting votes were Supervisor Wright, Clerk Sally Cayley and Trustee Charles Schaeffer.

Klein and Mitchell said they both received calls at home from employees who said problems existed with receiving pay checks Friday.

Treasurer Straub read a policy established by Wright in August, requiring all employees to submit hours worked, days taken off for sick time, vacation and personal business.

Straub said the policy was not being followed and that he was not getting hours reported "just slips of paper with total hours, some not signed, and no statement of

hours from some people."

Klein said a policy of standard time statements is "good administrative practice for the protection of the township."

Clerk Sally Cayley said she resented the fact that "decisions are being made without consulting me. I was informed the treasurer was taking over the payroll and I was not consulted. The department heads should also have been consulted."

"It's causing quite a bit of turmoil here and I hope we can solve it," she said.

Wright explained that he placed the duties of payroll with the Treasurer because he believes "all township money incoming and outgoing is the Treasurer's responsibility. Truly receives the necessary copies for her records."

Straub said that all he is asking for "is for everyone to fill out and sign a time card, salaried personnel or not."

Mitchell added that he felt "department heads should be responsible for employees but I cannot see anyone filling in someone else's time card. The employee should fill out his own and sign it."

Clerk Cayley said the "present system leaves me with no records at all."

However, Wright said she was receiving the hours worked by each employee and payroll deposits.

Mitchell said the township board should "set and regulate policy and employees should have been informed in a meeting. I understand there is a lot of dissension due to lack of communication between superiors and subordinates."

MacDonald explained he felt Wright's August letter setting forth the guidelines for submitting time statements "is a clear as crystal."

"Everyone around here feels they run their own dominion. The supervisor tells them to do something and they won't," he added.

Mitchell said that "last week some employees were told they would not get their paychecks."

Straub read the follow up letter he wrote to Wright's policy which said he "would reluctantly decline to sign pay checks without time records. All employees were paid last

Friday I signed the checks at 4:45 p.m."

Mrs. Frances Mattison, an employee of the township who is salaried, said she has been submitting time cards "trying to be cooperative. I feel the question should be put to a study and overtime should be paid for salaried people."

Deputy Clerk Margaret Tegge said she did not fill out time cards because "the supervisor said I did not have to. I register voters at home and work overtime, do you want me to put that down?"

"I've worked in some pretty nice places and have never had to fill out a time card," she said.

MacDonald explained he believed that time records would benefit the employees "when it's time to request raises. You have a record of how many hours the job requires."

Melvin Mitchell, township resident, commented that "all salaried people get overtime

in industry today." He added that at Detroit Edison, hardly anyone fills out their own time card. "The supervisors do that."

Schaeffer said that salaried employees should not have to fill out time cards and should not be paid overtime. However, he said those who receive an hourly rate and are eligible for overtime should submit time cards.

Straub said he did not "care what the hours are as long as the employee signs the ticket himself."

Trustee Mitchell commented that he felt the township was "taking a group of conscientious people and trying to break them down."

Klein explained that the board "all agrees on the importance of time records. We are small enough to be a family and yet big enough that we are not," he said.

Board members reaffirmed the policy of submitting time records by a 4-3 vote.

Juvenile Crimes On Rise Here

Juvenile crime in the City of Northville more than doubled during February when compared with figures for the same month last year as police investigated 15 cases involving juveniles, up from the seven investigated during February, 1973.

To date, police have investigated 23 cases involving juveniles during the first two months of 1974 while 21 juvenile crimes were reported during the first two months last year.

The figures were recently released in a report by Sergeant David DeLauder, juvenile officer for the city police department.

Investigation of juveniles in February included shoplifting, assault and battery, trespassing, breaking and entering occupied dwelling, one each; and minors in possession of alcoholic beverages two.

Other cases included loitering, two, miscellaneous incidents and traffic violations, three each.

Three of the juvenile cases were referred to juvenile court while 12 were handled within the department.

Emphasizing assistance to people in need knows no boundary, Jaycees of both Northville and Novi announced this week that they will jointly sponsor the Walk for Mankind scheduled for May 18.

The 20-mile route for the walk, which will involve citizens of all ages, has already received the approval of the Northville City Council.

Ed Tittsworth, Northville Jaycee chairman of the project, disclosed letters already have been sent to

youth and adult groups requesting their participation and assistance in the walk.

Object of the project, according to Jaycees, is to raise money for Project Concern, an international medical relief organization. "It will require assistance from numerous individuals, clubs and groups to be successful," said Tittsworth.

Persons wishing to learn more about the project are asked to call Tittsworth at 455-5925, or Jim Deamud of the Novi Jaycees at 349-6081.



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14 OLV Students

Earn Science Awards

Fourteen students won honors Saturday for exhibits submitted in Our Lady of Victory School Science Fair.

Eighth graders winning awards included Mark Bergel, first; Jeff Boch, second; and Christopher Carbott, third. Honorable mentions went to Anthony Armada, first; Robert Frank, second; Diane Banks, third, and Kathleen Gardella, fourth.

Seventh graders who earned awards are Annette Isom, first; Theresa Groves, second; and Brian Faustyn, third. Honorable mentions were given to exhibits submitted by Mary Kay Palarchio, first; Margaret Graham, second; Gerard

Hunko, third; and Tim Smith, fourth.

Announcement of the award winners, judged best from a field of 75 exhibits submitted, was made by OLV science instructor Philip Schwartz.

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SUNDAY 9 45 A M

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The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed., Thurs., March 20-21, 1974

Ah, Spring

It Comes Riding in Gently on A Soft Snowflake

For awhile this past week it looked like Winter might stage a repeat of last year's paralyzing snowstorm that assaulted Southeastern Michigan.

But the large water-soaked flakes, which had disappeared by Sunday, were just soft reminders that March 20—the first day of Spring—doesn't mean an instantaneous change in climates.

Especially not here in Michigan.

Oldtimers recall that some of the heaviest snowfalls in Michigan have occurred about March 20. Last year's storm that dumped up to 12-inches of snow on this area occurred just four days before Spring.

While they were a little ominous at first, last week's flakes were bittersweet. They cloaked a just awakening landscape in a thin sweater of white.



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Photos by Jim Galbraith



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Dream Becoming Reality
For United Neighbors

By TERESA ARNOLD

When Rose Bell bought a rundown bank of the Commonwealth Building on the east side of Detroit for \$1 last summer no one said it would be easy to put everything together to create a self-help service center for inner city residents.

But that's Rose Bell's dream and with her United Neighbors, composed of 14 suburban groups, room-by-room renovation of the building is taking place. And working along with her and other suburban persons, are women from the Northville First United Methodist Church.

It was Rose Bell's birthday last Wednesday and the women of the church helped her celebrate at their general meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. Bell began her work in the inner city 10 years ago. Her system of delivery of social services to Detroit residents has made her famous. She will soon be teaching a course at Wayne State University which she calls "Ghettoology."

The main goal of United Neighbors is to help the unemployed become self-sufficient through training and job placement programs, but it is more than that.

According to Betty Jordan, Mrs. Bell's "right hand", United Neighbors means giving all kinds of help to anyone who needs help, in return for help to someone else.



"Nobody gets anything unless they earn it," she said. "A mother came in recently for milk and she'll spend a minimum of one hour working for what she receives."

Persons share the skills they have with others by teaching classes, answering phones or doing any number of tasks that need doing at the various United Neighbors centers.

"One day a woman told Mrs. Bell she didn't know what she could give back since she didn't know anything," Mrs. Jordan said. "Mrs. Bell said, 'Well you know how to have babies, right? And you know how to take care of them. I'd say you know something.'"

"We don't care how little we have, we can share it and that's what United Neighbors is about," Mrs. Bell said.

And that's the way it is in United Neighbors in the inner city. But suburban persons are also a part of United Neighbors and they share their time and resources.

"When we have to face the kinds of problems we face coming from different worlds and different backgrounds, it's good to say we're friends," Mrs. Bell said. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman of Northville are the coordinators of the renovation of the Bank of the Commonwealth. Zimmerman used to be on the Board of Directors of United Neighbors and Mrs. Zimmerman began working with Mrs. Bell five years ago.

"It all started because my daughter was going to write a theme about the differences between urban and suburban youth," Mrs. Zimmerman said. "Frank had been involved with Michigan Bell's urban orientation programs at which Mrs. Bell was a speaker."

He was impressed with her so he took our daughter down to meet Mrs. Bell so she could learn first hand about the differences between the youth."

As a result Mrs. Zimmerman's daughter continued to work her time to Mrs. Bell's office which at that time included bread making.

"One day she tearfully told me that they were way behind in their bread making and that she had told everyone that I'd come down with her and help. I've been there ever since and after I got involved, I got the church involved," Mrs. Zimmerman said.

Each week people from

Northville make the trip to the bank building on the corner of Kercheval and Lemay to scrape paint and repair the building.

Each community group has a goal in the building. The Northville Church is on its way to completing the bathroom and dressing room in what is to be Mrs. Bell's home in the upper story of the building. Their goal is to have her moved into her new quarters in a month.

When total renovation is complete the facility will house a large reception center for intake work, classrooms, office space, living quarters for Mrs. Bell and storage for clothing and food for persons who seek aid.

Mrs. Bell admits it's been a long journey from her first halfway house for southern black families making their way to Detroit. And she won't say there haven't been discouragements.

She was burned out of her first facility at Pingree and Second streets and people have told her that her United Neighbors idea of including white suburban middle and upper class persons in the effort is a dream.

One such man is a professor at Wayne State University who frequently has Mrs. Bell explain her programs to his classes.

"Shortly after we bought that building I called him up one rainy night and told him to meet me there so I could show him the building," she said. "We stood there with the rain pouring through the roof and he said, 'How do you think you're going to renovate this building?' He said sarcastically, 'I expect you think you'll get your friends from the suburbs to come down here and work. You are a dreamer.'"

"Sooner or later he's going to have to realize that God moves people to do fantastic things," she said. "When I hear people saying the world is doomed, I like to scream from the rooftops that we can do something about it," she said. "I know people working together and some of those are United Neighbors."

Mrs. Zimmerman said there's still more work to be done on the bank building and any interested person can give their time. The Zimmerman's number is 349-4454.

Sermon Set For Music

A religious folk musical based on the Sermon on the Mount will be presented at the First United Methodist Church in Brighton, March 21 at 8 p.m.

The Saint James Singers of Saint James United Methodist Church in Detroit will perform the musical and the group will also do selections from the Broadway musical, "Godspell."

The Singers is made up of people from their early teens on up. Most, but not all, are members of St. James Church. The group is about 30 voices strong and is accompanied by piano, guitar, bass, drums, electric organ and harmonica.

The Singers first performed "Lightshine" about one year ago, but they have been together for about three years. They have performed this and other works for church audiences around the metropolitan Detroit area and they have also toured in outstate Michigan.

Youth Plan Crusade

Billy Graham staff evangelist, Ralph Bell, will be featured in a three-day crusade sponsored by the Huron Valley Youth for Christ. The crusade will be held in Pioneer High School Auditorium, Ann Arbor, April 5-7.

Along with Bell, music groups, New Jerusalem and Friends, will be featured.

The Friday and Saturday programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. The Sunday program will begin at 3 p.m.



DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESMEN—Northville Presbyterian Senior High. Young People check house numbers with Assistant Pastor Richard Henderson as they sell a variety of

lawn care products throughout the community until April 1 to raise money to attend summer work camp.

Church Sells Lawn Products

Make Grass Greener

The high school youth of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville are beginning their second annual fertilizer sale. The young Presbyterians sell lawn care products each year in order to raise money for a summer work camp. All of the money raised goes to support a project in which high school age students give their time and energy working for others in need.

Last year's work project took the young people to Tahlequah, Oklahoma where they worked side-by-side with Cherokee Indians building new housing for the Indian people.

"This summer's project will probably take us to Wheeling, West Virginia," said Richard Henderson, assistant pastor of the church and leader of the senior high project. "It will be a very different setting from last year."

The fertilizer sale, which features a dozen lawn care products from two major manufacturers, runs through Monday, April 1. All prices are lower than retail prices and the Presbyterian youth offer home delivery. Mr. Henderson says anyone interested in purchasing fertilizer may call the church at 349-0911 for more information.

Publicity committeeman for a group in your church? If so, you should make it a habit of telephoning or writing the Sliger newspaper in your area. Get your story told by calling The Brighton Argus, 227-6101; The South Lyon Herald, GE 7-20-11; or The Northville Record, 349-1700. Call by Thursday of the week preceding publication.

A Little Makes Lot

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brink of Hamilton, near Holland, had no gas worship when they came to Hartland Fellowship Bible Church, March 3, to present special music.

"Knowing that the availability of gas might be questionable, several men of the church brought their own small containers and nearly filled the tank of the Brink vehicle," said Pastor Glenn D. Essenburg.

Pastor Essenburg said the Brinks informed him later that they had seen few gas stations open on the way home. He said members of the congregation have considered continuing this special service whenever special speakers or musicians visit from a distance.



BIRTHDAY SURPRISE—Friends of Rose Bell, center, surprise her with a tiny birthday cake topped with a question mark. Mrs. Zimmerman, left, and Mrs. Ada Cunningham were among the Northville United Methodist Women who heard Mrs. Bell tell about her inner city United Neighbors Organization last Tuesday at the Northville Methodist Church. Mrs. Bell's birthday was the following day, but she declined to tell which it was.

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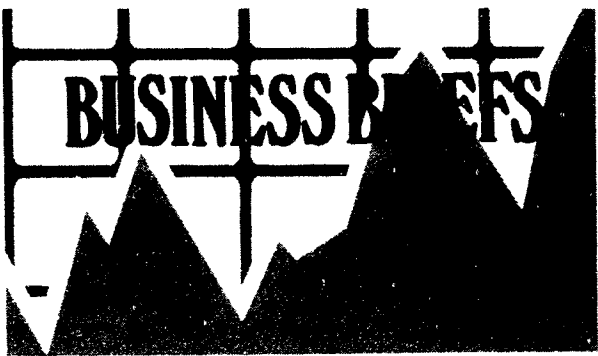
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Michigan Mirror

'Stop Putting Rape Victim on Trial'

FACE LIFTING has begun at the building on East Main Street in Northville where Duey Gardner will soon open a gourmet cooking ware store, called Paper N' Spice.

ROBERT J. EDWARDS has been named manager of the Ford Customer Service Division's truck service engineering department.

A resident of Northville, he succeeds L. K. Dwiggins whose appointment to another position within the division was announced recently.

Edwards, who formerly was supervisor of the service management programs section, joined the company in 1960 as a distribution control assistant in Lincoln-Mercury Division's Cleveland district sales office.

Subsequently, he held positions in business management and fleet and leasing sales at division headquarters in Dearborn. Later he served as used vehicle merchandising manager and business management manager at the division's Twin Cities (Minn.) district sales office and as an area manager in the Cleveland sales district.

He joined Ford Customer Service Division as manager of the Milwaukee district in September, 1971. A native of Detroit, he holds BA and MA degrees from the University of Michigan. He is married and lives in Northville.



ROBERT EDWARDS

LANSING—"We must get rid of the practice of putting the victim on trial." So says Jan Bender, an Ann Arbor psychologist who also serves as coordinator of the Michigan Women's Task Force on Rape.

The comment is perhaps what you'd expect to hear from a woman trying to change Michigan's rape laws.

But she is far from alone in that assessment of the current law.

TAKE, FOR INSTANCE, this comment:

"Our criminal justice system treats the woman worse than the criminal." That, from Philip G. Tannian, Police Commissioner of Detroit. (Tannian reports a 40 percent increase in the number of rapes in 1973, compared to 1972.)

Tannian also is interested in a change in the law.

MS. BENDOR'S committee, meanwhile, has been working for months with the House Judiciary Committee in an effort to write a new rape proposal that will cover the women's objections as well as those of the lawmakers.

One particular area of difference appears to be sentencing. The sentence for rape conviction now is life imprisonment. The women want that changed because they say "life" is a "deterrent to conviction."

They recommend imprisonment for not less than five nor more than 20 years for conviction of sexual assault in the first degree, which they would define as "sexual penetration resulting in serious injury to the victim."

SOME LAWMAKERS, however, oppose the mandatory minimum idea, saying it does not take into account "individual potential for rehabilitation."

"Most criminologists say there's a point that occurs fairly early in incarceration where a person might be ready to be returned to society," explains Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor. "Almost universally, it would be before five years."

The women say they're willing to compromise on that point, and several others. They do intend to push for some substantive change in the law this year.

"BEDSHEET BALLOTS"—those with seemingly countless names and issues—might just be shortened a bit if a bill recently introduced in the Michigan Legislature makes it into law.

The proposal, by Senator William Faust, D-Westland, would change the current method of allowing prospective officeholders to pay a \$100 fee instead of submitting nomination petitions signed by registered voters.

"As the law now stands, a candidate for county, municipal and some state offices needs no public support at all—just cold cash—to get his name on the ballot," the senator notes. "By eliminating that provision, I hope we in Michigan can achieve at least two major objectives—shorten the ballot and discourage the influence of money in political campaigns."

DETROIT VOTERS already have voiced their support for this concept. Under the new Detroit city charter, recently given voter approval, candidates for common council are required to collect at least 900 petition signatures before they can file for a spot on the ballot. They are prohibited from filing a

fee instead of petitions.

Faust figures that "if a candidate is serious about seeking political office, it really shouldn't be that difficult to obtain the required number of signatures."

A **"STAR-STUDDED CAST"** has been appointed by Gov. Milliken to that new state board of ethics.

The board will attempt to handle complaints and conduct probes of alleged violations of a code of ethics covering Michigan's 55,000 state employees and gubernatorial appointees.

CHAIRMAN of the seven-member board is Paul Goebel of Grand Rapids, a retired businessman and former mayor of Michigan's "furniture" city.

Other members are: former Michigan Supreme Court Justice Theodore Souris of Grosse Pointe; Mrs. Margaret Foerch, Dearborn, former president of the Michigan League of Women Voters; Detroit lawyer William T. Gossett; former Congressman Paul H. Todd Jr., Kalamazoo; Lawrence Carino, Birmingham, vice president and general manager of WJBK-TV, Detroit; and Henry G. Marsh, former mayor of Saginaw.

Babson Report

What's Best Auto 'Rebound' Stock?

"**BUSINESS** is humming already," says Marge Bowlby, supervisor for Elias Brothers Big Boy restaurants in referring to the newly opened branch business in Northville Square shopping center.

The Northville restaurant is located on the lower level of the downtown development, just off the Cady Street entrance. Its specialty is "country style chicken." Hours are 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. every day except Friday and Saturday when it is open until 3 a.m.

Manager of this 144th Michigan restaurant of Elias Brothers is Hal Ewing, who formerly managed a branch at Ann Arbor. Assisting him at night will be Thomas Valiquett of Pontiac.

PEASE PAINT has opened its relocated store on Center Street in the building that formerly housed Northville Hardware.

JIM ALLEN of Allen Monuments & Vaults, 480 South Main Street, was installed as president of the Michigan Concrete Burial Vault Association at its annual meeting in Lansing recently.

He previously served as vice president and a member of the board of directors. He has been a

Continued on Page 10-B

BEGINNING last November the news of cutbacks in production of Arab crude oil set back most auto accessory stocks—both original equipment and replacement.

This is not surprising in view of the impact on the entire auto industry, with even a Blue Chip such as General Motors reaching a ten-year low. Although the whole market reflected the oil shortage and the consequent energy crunch, auto and auto-related issues were especially hard hit.

The expected slump in new car output and the energy uncertainties made investors extremely wary, since company results would now be affected by a new variable distorting consumer demand.

SEVERAL AUTO industry leaders had forecast that auto production in calendar 1974 would fall below the levels of a year ago. Since the advent of the punishing Arab oil embargo and its adverse effects on the overall economy,

industry spokesmen have widened their estimates of the ongoing decline in auto output.

The Research Department of Babson's Reports is convinced that the curtailment will be in excess of 15 percent. Should this estimate turn out to be reasonably near the mark, an extremely significant question is raised: What action should investors take regarding the auto accessory stocks?

Analysis has been made of the issues of several of the important companies in the field; all of which conduct the bulk of their business in the original equipment sector of the auto market. Weighed were merits of holding the stocks for an eventual rebound or of switching out of some of them in an effort to attain more favorable market action.

It is our aim to position investors in those areas which, in our opinion, offer best rebound chances in today's clouded situation.

SIMPLY BECAUSE auto and auto accessory stocks have been substantially reduced price-wise, investors obviously should not just toss them overboard. Nor should they settle for portfolio stagnation. Rather, investors interested in growth and appreciation might consider switching out of some of the original equipment stocks in the hope of better rebound possibilities in the issues of certain replacement parts companies.

Because of the evergrowing pool of vehicles on the road, replacement parts firms are noted for their ability to stand up well even during economic downturns. This time, however, some of these have fallen victim to the weak market atmosphere and, rightly or not, have suffered from investor concern over the impact of the energy crisis on the whole auto field.

So, some buying opportunities have been created in the auto replacement parts issues, and it could be advantageous to switch from certain

original equipment into replacement stocks.

COMPANIES serving the auto replacement market (or aftermarket), because of their differing characteristics, should be considered in a separate light from their sister suppliers of original equipment. For some time many replacement companies' stocks have commanded higher price-earnings ratios than the original equipment issues.

This is because the replacement companies have a built-in growth factor for sales, have traditionally experienced larger margins of profit, and over the last decade or so have had greater in-

vestor appeal because of their resistance to downturns in the economic cycle.

Therefore, the Research Staff of Babson's Reports is of the opinion that when the market climate does improve, auto accessory replacement company issues will very likely rebound more rapidly than those of the original equipment makers. Currently, we recommend the purchase of the common stock of Echlin Manufacturing and Champion Spark Plug, both of which are traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Those interested may have a free copy of a report on either or both companies by writing to Babson's Reports, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181.

College Slates

Irish Artists

Irish artists Seamus Heaney, a poet, and David Hammond, a folk-singer, will be presented at Schoolcraft College on March 22.

Performances are scheduled in the Liberal Arts Theater from 2 to 4 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Hammond has a vast store of songs about the Orange-Green division and other factors of Irish life.

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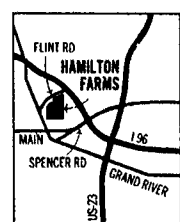
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PUPPIES Mother border Collie, excellent pet & watch dog 5 weeks. 349 4844

BLACK & Tan medium size mixed breed. Loves children. 349 5469

LABRADOR Retriever, black, male, 11 months old. Moving to an apartment, must find him a good home 349 5061

COUCH, high back, chair, maroon, also small couch Brighton 227 6821

PUPPY, half Irish Setter & half Collie, 5 mo old prefer home with children. 517-546 1964

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1-1 Happy Ads

FLASHY FILL UP: Group "streaking" Sounds great! But you know your "body" will be a traffic stopper. S V & K

YEA Eric Hamby! World champ on clean play!

W.W. "Silver Streaker"-Dandy Lyon, didn't get caught this time. Better luck next time!

DOT-Isn't it great working in a town full of bachelors?

GRUMP- Seems like a good habit. Sunday-7 days a week-is what we need. Etah, Dum Dum

CONGRATULATIONS junior high band for that big "NUMBER ONE" at the band festival last Saturday. Great performance!

Northville junior high band parents

CONGRATULATIONS swim coaches-Ben Lauber, John Ed wards, Rod Whitbeck-and Northville swimmers-Varisty, fresh man and junior high teams-for another super season. We're very proud of all of you!

Northville swimming parents and friends

Hello Luv, Mmmmm Good! Let's do it again soon!

love, me

Dear Kenneth, Sorry it's late. Not only are you older but you are better. Belated birthday wishes

1-2 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS Tuesday and Friday evenings. Al-Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 349 1903, or 349 1687. Your call will be kept confidential. H-

I WILL not be responsible for debts other than my own. Joseph W. Herter 48

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help), Non financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville Novi area. Call 349 4350. All calls confidential. H-

1-3 Card Of Thanks

THE family of Richard "Skip" Ritchie wishes to thank all of our friends, neighbors, co workers, and others for kindnesses shown during our recent bereavement.

Ruth, Doug, Dave, and Barb Ritchie

MANY thanks to everyone that either bought tickets or made a donation to my Community Service Project and I hope those of you that attended the concert enjoyed the U of M Jazz Band. Sunday, March 17 Jeff Whitmarsh

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE, year around, hill top view, priced right, \$12,000.

3 BEDROOM BRIGHTON RANCH, 1 year old, gas heat, paved drive, close to schools and x-way, \$27,500.

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1-3 Card Of Thanks

THE family of John Kardos wishes to express their thanks to friends, neighbors, and relatives for kind nesses and expressions of sympathy. Also, a special thanks to Rev. McClellan and Dick Phillips

I WISH to thank my relatives, friends, Young of Heart for cards, visits and plants. Also Pastor Anderson, White in McPherson and Ann Arbor Hospitals, all staffs and doctors. God Bless you all. Hazen Latson A 51

IT is with tender feelings that we express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors who assisted us with acts of kindness and floral offerings in our sad bereavement.

Velma Farmer and Family.

THE Family of Betty Murphy wishes to thank all neighbors and friends for their kindness shown to us at the time of our great loss.

1-4 In Memoriam

IN Loving Memory of P F C Ronald C. Farmer

Ten years have passed since his death. Heavy are our hearts today. Memory brings you back once more. To the times when you were with us. To the happy joys of yore. As long as life our hearts shall hold. Thy memory ever dear. And o'er thy grave in loving grief, Shall fall a silent tear. Sadly missed by Mother, Sisters and Brothers

1-5 Lost

\$50 REWARD for return of Adolph, dark brown male miniature Dachshund Lost March 9 near Jackson and Steinbach 769 5700 or 475 1500

LADY'S brown leather driving gloves at South Lyon High School Gym after the U of M Jazz Band Concert, Sunday, March 17 Call 437-2929

PEPPER Dark grey, white feet, red collar. Lost 10 Mile Haggerty area. Please call 348 1186

CAT Multi color, female, spayed. Named Abbie Reward 477 0312

GREY female cockapoo 12 Mile Novi area 349 7454

1-6 Found

PAIR of men's prescription glasses. South Lyon Auto wash on Whipple St 3 18 74. Inquire at the South Lyon Herald office 101 N Lafayette H13

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

2-1 Houses For Sale

MEI RESIDENTIAL Builders 3 bdrm ranch \$22,500 \$2000 incl closing costs \$210 per mo inc. tax & ins. Quads. \$22,000 Tris. \$29,000 Colonials: \$28,000. All above include house, lot, well, and septic. No extras 227-7017 ATF

MEI RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS will mail you a brochure about our new home program!! And it is refreshingly different, that's why we're called "The Better Building People." 227 7017 ATF

NORTHVILLE, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 level. 2 1/2 baths. Carpeting and drapes. Fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage. Close to all schools. 349-4407

APARTMENT 10 units on Wolverine Lake. Owner Box 567, The Northville Record, 104 W Main, Northville, 48167

OPEN house Sunday, March 24 from 1-5 p.m. Brighton 8789 Fieldcrest off US 23 between Lee Rd and Silver Lake exits. 3 bedroom Colonial with walk-out lower level. Lots of house for \$35,900 LANDMARK REAL ESTATE 229-2945

EXCLUSIVE BROOKLAND FARMS

One acre. Custom built colonial. Four bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. sunken living room, formal dining room, den, family room with beamed ceilings and strikingly designed fireplace, circular drive. Asking only \$84,500.00

SPECTACULAR

Country home sits on five acres with ten adjacent acres available. Perfect setting for easy living. Horse barn with five box stalls, corral and quarter mile exercise track. Five bedrooms, three baths. Close to expressway. Must see. \$83,900.00

Cranbrook

ASSOC. INC. REALTORS

349-8800

2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours

HASENAU HOMES

OVER 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
MODEL AT 8370 PONTIAC TRAIL

(Just North of 6 Mile Road)
Open Sat., Sun., Mon., 12 noon till 6 or by appointment
CALL FOR OTHER LOCATIONS

BR 3 0223-DETROIT 437-6167-SOUTH LYON

*Ranches
*Colonials
*Bi-Levels
*Tri-Levels
*Apartments

TWO STORY COLONIAL
Brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, paneled, carpeted, family room with fireplace. Built on your land. Completely finished. \$32,700.

Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail.
2 Miles N. 10 Mile
South Lyon
437-2014

COBB HOMES



OVER 1400 Sq. ft. in this well built Brick and frame country Ranch nestled on over 1/2 acre of land. Very functional floor plan features spacious 16 x 22 living room and a large 1st floor utility and mud room. 2 car garage. Available. \$29,900.00 Land Contract Terms available.

BACHELOR OR BACHELOR GAL PAD compact two B.R. with Lake privileges. Features large living room with fireplace and fireplace 16 x 16 master B.R. overlooking lake. Tastefully carpeted and decorated throughout. Big patio overlooking lake. Everything in fine condition and priced to sell at \$21,900. on Land Contract Terms

New maintenance free traditional 4 B.R. Colonial in nice Lake and Country setting. Extras, such as large rolling lakeview lot, Italian marble foyer, all brick fireplace walls, to mention a few, are included in Builders \$52,499.00 price.

1600 Sq. Ft. of gracious country living space in this fine Ranch home on well landscaped acre & a half site. Beautifully kept & maintained, features include natural fireplace, lots of hard wood paneling, a combination of fine carpeting & rich wood floors, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage & much more, plus, 2 bedrooms on a large lake. Owner relocated and anxious - \$37,500.00 Come & see it! Call 227-5005

Several rolling ten acre parcels on hardtop road for building or investment at \$1,800.00 per acre. Terms available

Ken Shultz Agency

210 E. Main St., Brighton, Michigan
229-6158 or 229-7017

Lake Living
in BrightonGRAND
OPENING OSBORN LAKE
HAS EVERYTHING

Controlled use of unspoiled Osborn Lake 3 minutes from large shopping mall-rural area yet close to good schools & churches.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Select from 17 different floor plans. Natural gas heat will be available.

CUSTOM HOMES by

National Suburbia, Inc.

Model 1-229-8900 Models open 1-7:30
Phone 1-229-6765 Closed Wed & Thur

Take 1-96 to second Brighton exit at shopping mall-go 1/2 mi. west on Grand River to Hacker Road-go north 1/2 mi. to Hyne Road, go east 1 1/2 mi. to model at Osborn Lake Estates.

Model 1-229-8900 Models open 1-7:30
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Model 1-229-8

2-1 Houses For Sale

CITY of Brighton Three bedroom Tri-Level, fully carpeted, family room, patio, garage. Birch & Alum exterior, treed lot. Walking distance to schools & downtown. \$38,000 Owner 227 3481 A51

BRIGHTON—Pinckney area Whitewood Lake on Huron River chain of lakes, best street of new homes in the area. New 3 bedroom ranch, sunken living room, 1 1/2 baths, all carpeted, cathedral ceilings with beams in living room and kitchen, central contemporary fireplace, thermal windows with screens, 2 car attached garage, 1/2 brick, 65 ft on lake, \$48,500 Phone (313) 426 2115 A52

FIVE bedroom home Yes, 5 bedrooms! On beautiful Ore Lake, excellent fishing and swimming. Asking \$51,900 Extra lot included LANDMARK REAL ESTATE 229 2945 A51

BY OWNER House on lake, alum, siding, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, partially completed walk out basement, \$27,500 Brighton 229 8066 (313) A52

MEI RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS has 100's of custom home designs to choose from!! We're saving people money! Give us a try! Call "The Better Building People" 227 7017 ATF

DELUXE Duplex Ranch—3 bedrooms one side, 2 bedrooms other side. One acre, air cond, full basement, separate utilities, shag carpet, 2yrs old, same tenants, \$5,000 income \$44,500 Hartland (313) 632 7068 A1

COUNTRY Place, Northwest Hamburg Township Convenient to Howell and Brighton 1720 sq. ft., one story, 4 bedroom home, with basement, on 10 choice, rolling acres of pines, hardwoods, fruit trees and meadow. All well drained sandy loam. About 800 acre forested State Preserve Home on elevated site 800 ft back from public road. Substantial outbuildings. More land available \$51000, with contract terms for qualified buyer 1 313 878 3519 after 6 p.m.

2-1 Houses For Sale

"Country Living at its Best"
In Lake Oak Farms!
Builder's Close - Out!



Four Colonial Models to choose from: Your choice of elevation.

PRICED TO GO! \$44,000.00

Featuring Full Brick Belt and Aluminum Siding Exterior, 4 bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths, your choice of a formal dining room or a large open country kitchen with dining area, also includes, large family room with fireplace and raised hearth, fully carpeted basement with large storage space. Two car attached garages with concrete drives. On 1/2 acre lots with under-ground utilities and gas heating. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Call Today!

LAKE OAK BUILDERS, INC.

8401 Lee Road
Brighton
227-7350

2-1 Houses For Sale

OPEN SUNDAY BRIGHTON AREA

Distinctive Ranch, 3 bedrooms, den, large rec. room, 2 baths, enclosed patio \$42,500

New Ranches & B-Levels, custom design, family room with fireplace, full basement. Immediate occupancy, financing available 8 percent \$41,900

158 Acres in Fowlerville, \$850 per acre Terms negotiable Zoned Industrial

229 2313

851 0900



BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

"COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE"

Residential-Commercial-Developers-Vacant Investment

9880 GRAND RIVER (East Federal Office) Brighton Michigan 48116

Hours daily 9 to 9 Sat 9 to 5 Sun 11 to 5

Phone 229-2913

MEADOWBROOK LAKE

Offers this new listing in "Novi" over 2000 sq. ft. of lush living with 3 master sized bedrooms, extra large living room and family room with raised hearth fireplace. All on heavily treed premium lot. Realistically priced at \$58,000

FIRST OFFERING

In Meadowbrook Glens, 4 bedroom colonial with formal dining room, family room with fireplace and 2 car attached garage for only \$45,700

"OLD ORCHARD"

Perfect starter home with worry free living in this sharp 2 bedroom condominium with full basement and complete built ins. Only \$29,900.

"BOMB SHELTER"

Goes along with this sharp 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, one off master bedroom. Don't miss this one at only \$30,900.

FAMILY ROOM

Broadfront brick ranch on beautiful lot with 3 bedroom 2 full baths and a new 16 x 20 family room in the heart of Novi \$32,900.

Rymal-Symes, Inc.

MULTI-LIST REALTORS

Since 1923



478-9130

41160 Ten Mile Road, Novi
19050 Six Mile - 538-7740



NOLING

REAL ESTATE

201 S LAFAYETTE
SOUTH LYON

MULTI-LIST
OPEN 7 DAYS
COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL

437-2056

Assume a 7 percent mortgage on this nice 3 bedroom bi-level in a nice area close to everything. \$32,500

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch on large corner lot in nice area. Attached 2 car garage, finished basement, fireplace, carpeted thru-out. \$34,900

Beautiful House & Land

3 bedroom brick ranch, carpeted thru-out, basement, den can be 4 bedroom. 1800 sq. ft. living area. 2 acres, barn, metal insulated building. More land available. \$56,000

See this beautiful colonial, setting on 15 acres of lovely countryside. 2 fenced pastures ready for grazing your horses. Live in the country and enjoy all the modern conveniences of this picturesque colonial home. \$95,900

VACANT.

3.1 acres on paved road. Nice building site in horse country. \$12,500

NORTHVILLE REALTY

PLYMOUTH 9162 Tock
4 Bedrm. Col. Room w-F.P. - 2 1/2 Baths - Home Sharp - 2 Car Attached Garage - Bsm. \$42,500

718 W. Main St.
Northville Realty offers one of the finest homes in the City. Custom built 4 bedroom 2 story home on approximately 1 acre. Beautiful recreation area. Offers country living w-city conveniences. Three fireplaces, walk out lower level professionally landscaped. Call for details 349-1515. \$99,500.

3 Bedroom ranch in Novi with full basement, wet plaster large kitchen on 1.4 acres - 2 1/2 car garage. Land contract preferred. Sewer & water available. Additional lot 1.4 acre available.

Acreage
74 acres on 8 Mile Road, good frontage in potential growth area \$2300 per acre.

Nicely wooded 12 1/2 acres on 9 Mile Road on corner of Garfield \$49,500

Excellent condominium in Highland Lakes. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned. Nice assumption. \$33,500. Private rear patio, fenced.

Stan Johnston, Realtor
Office - Corner Main and Center.
Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office
349-1515
Open Sundays 1 to 5 p.m.

SALES BY

Kay Keegan Rose Marie Moulds
Anne Lang Joe Chinoski
Virginia Pauli Ken Morse
Charles Lapham

2-1 Houses For Sale

TELEVISION PICTURES SAVE GAS IN SHOWING HOMES

TV Listing Service—List with us today. We are the only T.V. Video Tape Broker in this area.

NORTHVILLE
Dandy, spacious income, three bedrooms down two Bedrooms up 2 car garage, large lot, close to town Only \$37,900. Won't last Bring deposit.

NORTHVILLE
Attention, Wide open space lovers. Roomy, 3 Bedrm Brick ranch on large privacy lot. Attached breezeway and 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed terrace, new carpeting and lots more

NORTHVILLE CITY
Dandy starter or retiree home, 3 bedrms, clean as a pin All modern, large lot 1 1/2 car garage (heated) Only \$28,900 with small down pymt

SALEM TOWNSHIP
Five choice acres with five huge bedrms, in this specially constructed country beauty, Super family room, garage, swimming pool. You name it and this house has it Great location on Pontiac Trail.

NORTHVILLE EFFICIENCY APTS
Five units, centrally located, good investment, small store also included Present income \$700 a month

NOVI
47 5 prime acres Home, barns, close to I-96 Xway Can be divided

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ACREAGE
20 acres, sewer and water, can be divided Owner must sell quickly. List price \$79,000. Bring all offers!

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
Charming 4 bedroom brick tri-level on large treed lot 1 1/2 car garage, large family room plus rec room Call today \$46,500

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
Only \$30,900 buys dandy 3 bedrm, modern ranch on full acre plot. Easy financing. Won't last!

150 North Center Northville
349-8700



Brighton

PRESTIGE HOME

Sharp 3 bedroom ranch on large well landscaped lot with pond Family kitchen with built-ins. Formal dining room with doorwall & redwood deck Large walk out basement, 2 full baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage Land contract terms available

\$62,000.

1st United

Weldon Clark

425-7300

NORTHVILLE

3 BR RANCH ON LARGE TREED LOT 2 full baths. Family room with fireplace. 1st fl. laundry. Large porch. 2 1/2 car att. garage. A custom home for \$59,900

Ask for Dick Ruffner 349-1212 Res. 349-5757 Thinking of selling? Call Dick Ruffner for an appraisal.

LYON TWP.

ALL BRICK 3 BR RANCH
New furnace and hot water heater. All new carpet. Undergoing complete redecorating. Washer & dryer included Big 100 x 250 ft. lot. \$32,500
Call George Van Bonn Office 349-1212 Res. 434-2698

1725 SQ. FT. BRICK RANCH

4 BR plus den and 2 full baths. Small storage barn. Walk to town & schools. Big corner lot. \$47,700
Call George Van Bonn Office 349-1212 Res. 434-2698

GREEN OAK TWP.

NEW 1980 SQ. FT. TRI-LEVEL
3 BR, 2 full baths. Large family room with fireplace and doorwall. 2 Car garage. All carpeted except F.R. 140 x 150 Lot (1/2 acre) Lake privileges \$49,900
Call George Van Bonn Office 349-1212 Res. 434-2698

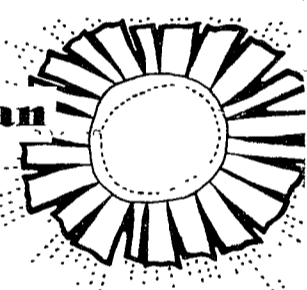


349-1212

224 S. Main St.
NORTHVILLE

COTTAGES

All the relaxations
of Northern Michigan
only 5 gallons
from home . . .



COTTAGES AND LAKEFRONT HOMES

4 bedroom Fonda Lakefront home. Full basement, 2 car garage, fireplace, formal dining room, on beautiful 80' x 217' terraced lot. Underground sprinkling system. Shade trees and fruit trees. Brighton Schools. \$58,000. ALH 2573-

Year round 3 bedroom lakefront home. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, natural gas baseboard heat. Garage and on chain of 9 lakes. Furnished. \$34,500. ALH 2574

HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL: Older lakefront cottage. Needs work. On beautiful lot with trees. Area of nice homes. South Lyon Schools. \$17,500. ALH 2558

Charming 3 bedroom Silver Lakefront home. 3 full baths, 3 fireplaces, familyroom, built-in kitchen, fully carpeted, level lot, trees and safe beach. Must be seen to appreciate. \$58,000. ALH 2524

Dream Home on Handy Lake - 2 bedroom home, completely carpeted. Features cathedral ceiling, Custom Drapes & curtains. Washer, dryer, water softener, storage shed, carport, paved drive. Pontoon boat available. \$40,000 ALH 2387

Maintenance free - 1000 sq. ft. of very comfortable living. Very nice condition. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Privileges on Strawberry and Bass Lakes, \$27,500. CO-LHP 2483

Cute little starter home on small lake, nice wooded lot, completely fenced. Basement. Only \$19,900. CO 2519

Fishermans dream — Summer cottage, 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath with shower. 117' frontage on Huron River; access to the Chain of Lakes. \$16,500. CO 2100

Nifty 3 bedroom ranch with walkout basement. High level ground. Overlooks entire Beach Lake. 66' on water. Great for water skiers. \$39,900. ALH 2442



OPEN DAILY 9 - 9
SUNDAYS 10 - 5

Sharp Colonial \$54,900

M047 One of the few colonials available in the Brighton area 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths Formal Din Rm, Large Fam. Rm. with F.P. Large Country Kitchen, Full Brick on 1st Fl 2 Car Att. Gar Large Lot Excellent location near I 96 and US 23 in interchange Lovely home in a choice area Call Kirk Wangbichler—Westdale 229 2968 or 356 4228

New Construction
\$41,900

D 018. In the Dodge Estates, 3 Miles from Brighton Mall & I 96 sits this lovely 3 BR Brick & Alum. Raised Ranch, Formal Din Rm, 1 and (2) 1/2 baths, 2 car gar att Carpeted thru out. 1/2 acre Lot in rural atmosphere. Call Kirk Wangbichler—Westdale 229 2968 or 358 3385.

City Farmer's Delight
\$28,900

B-030. Older farm home with acreage. Large country kitchen, large pantry, full fieldstone Bsm! Family parlor, old wood stove. All land tillable. Secluded area on dead end road. 4 miles to Howell. Additional acres available. Call Bob Gray — Westdale 229-2968 or 437 3669.

BRIGHTON OFFICE
300 W. Grand River
229-2968



BRIGHTON HOME OF THE WEEK



Living Here Is
A Vacation

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

2-4 p.m.
Cb 01 Owner transferred, 2 miles from I 96 and Brighton Mall Beautiful subdivision of \$50,000 and up homes. Located in wooded rolling hills north of Brighton Call Bob Gray Westdale 229-2968 or 437 3669

Water Frontage
\$73,900

B 028 Fabulous home with 4 BR, 3 Full Baths, 2 Fireplaces, Large Redwood Deck Lg Lot, possible 5th BR Walkout Bsm! Massive fruit cellar & Pantry. Pond frontage & lake privileges. Many many more extras Call Kirk Wangbichler — Westdale 229 2968 or 358 3385

Deluxe Colonial
\$69,900

F 016 This elegant 4 BR Brick Colonial is located on a heavily wooded & rolling parcel of land in Brighton. 3 Lg. Door Walls which overlook the property that is beautifully landscaped Formal Din Rm., Lg Country Kitchen, Lg Rec Rm., 1 1/2 Baths, 2 Car Gar with Elec. Door and lots more extras Call Kirk Wangbichler — Westdale 229 2968 or 356 4228.

FARMINGTON OFFICE
21023 Farmington Rd.
477-6300

4-3 Miscellany

AUTO GONE?
Rent a new Ford! As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile
WILSON FORD
Brighton 227 1171

SOUTH LYON Children Center Now Open Full Day Care and Private Nursery Call 437 2854 HTF

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1/2" and 2", use our well driver and pumper pump free with purchase, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600 H7

REFINISHING your floors? Rent our floor sander and edger. Gables, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755 H11

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600 H6

BEFORE you try to build Tri C Construction 437 3233 HTF

4-3 Miscellany

ALUMINUM SIDING—V groove, brown, \$20 per square, while it lasts 437 6044 HTF

DELTA DISTRIBUTORS—gift ideas, glassware, furniture, novelties, misc. Open to public Wholesale to dealers with proper identification 6111 E Grand River (corner Hughes) Lake Clemens, Brighton 1 517 546-3377. Open daily 10:30 a.m. Closed Wed., Sun. A1

MIDDLE EAST Belly Dancing classes Thurs. & Fri. evenings \$16 for 8 lessons 437 2194 HTF

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered Brighton 229 6857 HTF

SHOP Dancer's for shoes for all the family, 1740 E. Lake St., South Lyon, 437 1750 HTF

DRIVEWAY curbs South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake 437 1751 HTF

4-3 Miscellany

TWO white faced Herefords, approx. 400 pounds, 349 6648. H12

BURPEE'S Bulk garden seeds and onion sets in stock, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600 H12

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Daner's, South Lyon H12

10" RADIAL arm saw, 229 6411 A51

GOLF clubs Spaulding Elite complete pro line set \$165 Brunswick pool table, excellent condition, \$150 Harmon Kardon receiver, Collored turntable 15", Stevens speaker Best offer 349 3006

OLD style bath tub Good condition \$10 349 1023

ADJUSTABLE Infant porta a crib with mattress \$15, Tilt car seat, \$7, baby stroller with sun shield, rubber spoke wheels, fully padded, \$15 349 6382

4-4 Farm Products

HORSE HAY, large bales Brighton 229 8038 A51

HAY, second cutting, alfalfa, no rain, 90 cents per bale, 437 2121 H12

STRAW only 30 large bales left, 85 cents each, 497 2411 H12

5-2 Horses, Equip.

MARE—9 years, family riding, saddle and accessories \$295 (313) 761 1495 HTF

REGISTERED Arabians half Arabians, registered Welsh ponies, 3 Arabian stallions, Welsh stallion at stud, Berjor Arabians, 2820 Jennings Road, Whitmore Lake 449 2728 H12

FREE—Horses trimmed free or shod at reduced rates if you will haul them to American Horse Shoers Institute, 8880 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, Michigan Call for appointment 437 9411 HTF

HORSES boarded Box stand stalls Large, clean barn Reasonable rates. Beautiful area to ride in 437 0162 H12

6-1 Help Wanted

Openings For Top Notch Tool room lathe and Bridgeport Mill operators Currently working days, 55 hour week. Pays \$6. per hr. for Top Men fringe benefits.

H.D. Seigle & Son 115 University Howell

Apply in Person

MIDDLE AGED man for Northville horse farm. Experience preferred. Wages, live in, meals Call after 6 p.m. 349 6415

FULL or part time, plenty of hard work while earning good cash Must be over 26 Brighton 227 6590 A51

6-1 Help Wanted

ONE man with mechanical and electrical background needed for packaging in Brighton. Duties include set up & maintenance on packaging machinery, experience preferred, benefits. Salary open Apply XI Industries, 1815 E Grand River, Brighton A51

YOUR local hospital has openings for male attendants in the nursing dept. Hospital experience required Apply McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Rd. Howell, Mich. A52

THE Army now has a new 2 year enlistment option which guarantees assignment to Europe or training of your choice. Earn full VA benefits 1 517 546 0014 Howell A2

HEAVY Equipment—No experience required Good salary, many benefits Age 17 34 Now in interviewing Call Army Opportunities 1 517 546 0014 Howell A2

LAW Enforcement—No experience required Good salary, many benefits Age 17 34 Now in interviewing Call Army Opportunities 1 517 546 0014 Howell A2

MECHANICS—No experience required Good salary, many benefits Age 17 34 Now in interviewing Call Army Opportunities 1 517 546 0014 Howell A2

OVERSEAS Job—No experience required Good salary, many benefits Age 17 34 Now in interviewing Call Army Opportunities 1 517 546 0014 Howell A2

HELIX Welder for fabrication Experienced for part time. Retired or semi retired acceptable 229 9155 Brighton A51

OPENINGS for experienced salesman growing real estate and investment firm. Attractive commission structure Ask Roger Towne or Betty Weiborn 229 9123 Brighton A52

FULL time mature couple without children immediately to assist in maintaining apartment complex in Northville. Experienced or with iron Good salary, apartment, and utilities provided Call manager, 349 8200

YOUNG man over 18 Evenings, weekends, Meadowbrook Pharmacy, 41455 Ten Mile

YOUNG man for shipping & light driving Northville Gage & Engineering, 26200 Noy Rd. Novi Young man from Birmingham in on Thurs contact us immediately

MAN for light fabrication work Westervance Window, Inc. 25460 Novi Rd., Novi

ATTENDANT for coin laundry Mature adult, female, part or full time Nov. Road Coin Laundry, 1069 Novi Rd., Northville 49

EXPERIENCED delicatessen sandwich and salad man or woman Also counter help needed Apply in person Klemper's Delicatessen, Northville Square

NOVI law firm desires part time girl to do misc. office work noon to 5:15, Mon. thru Fri. Send resume to P.O. Box 400, Northville, Mich. 48167 47

MODERN law office in Novi desires legal secretary. Excellent typing skills & executive experience required Send resume to P.O. Box 400, Northville, Mich. 48167 47

MATURE lady wanted for on call babysitting 349 1549

TOOL and Die Apprenticeships and Die Design Apprenticeships available to young men with high school diploma and Mechanical ability Apply at M.E.G., Inc. 437326 Grand River Avenue, Novi 349 3535 47

TOOL & Die Maker, experienced, 53 hr work week 229 2524 A51

GENERAL office, Brighton area, morning only, Typing pleasant phone personality 227 5005 A51

6-1 Help Wanted

INTERVIEW
For April opening, Waitress—Shifts—4 m & 4 p.m. Must be 18 Also part time available Salem Hills Golf Club, Six Mile Road, Northville 437 2152 H13

INTERVIEW
FOR April opening Cooks, short orders, banquet meals, 2 shifts, AM & PM, Waitresses, experience preferred Must be 18 Shifts, AM & PM, also part time available Godwin Glen Golf Club Johns Road, South Lyon 437 0178 H13

SALES CLERKS
7 a.m. to 2 p.m. 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Some sales experience preferred Apply Foltyn's Pastry Shop, 123 E. Main, Northville

LEGAL SECRETARY—Legal or business experience necessary. Short-hand preferred Accuracy and a willingness to assume considerable responsibility required Salary commensurate with qualifications Send resume to Brighton Argus, Box K 228 Brighton, MI 48116 ATF

MAN for interesting all around work in circulation and general production at The Northville Record See Mr. Gross at 500 S. Main Street, Northville HTF

BABYSITTER wanted for 4 days a week My home, own transportation, good salary, all meals included. Child to please. No weekends, no evenings 349 0127 between 10 & 5, after 5, 349 0555 HTF

6-1 Help Wanted

PART time child care for 12 year old. Must have transportation. Call after 6:30 p.m. 477 4482.

OVER 18, good driving record—parts truck driver, capable of small repairs and clean up work, must be able to work 8:00 to 5:00, 5 days, apply Service Department, Mark Ford Sales, South Lyon H12

CLEANING lady for hire, Brighton Area References, write P.O. Box K 229, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116 A51

DRUMMER, Wed thru Sat 437 1974

LADY to watch two girls, 3 & 4, in my home 229 4374 A51

SECRETARY, need gal w/ personality plus artistic flair. An interest in the educational field and ability to travel definite assets \$550 up Benefits ACCOUNTANT, local firm, diversified duties, \$10,000 up SALES AGENT for local firm, prior selling experience and maturity required Call PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED, Brighton 227 7651 A52

TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED needs typists, receptionists, Secretaries To register for temp. jobs in Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Milford, Howell, Fowlerville and Brighton areas Call 1 313 227 7651 HTF

STOCK Boy—Must be 16 to work nights. Apply in person, Bert's Party Store, 10605 E. Grand River, Brighton A51

COOK, short order or counter girl. Experienced, days 349 1888 after 5 p.m.

6-2 Situations Wanted

SOUTH LYON Children Center Now Open Full Day Care and Private Nursery Call 437 2854 HTF

BRICK layer, 26 yrs experience, all types Houses, patios, porches Hartland 632 5214 A1

HUSBAND & wife team, rotating small gardens, lawns, etc. No job too small, also grass cutting by job or season Call Gordon and Jackie, free estimates Brighton 227 4893 A1

Aluminum Siding, seconds \$17.00 per square. Shutters & Gutters.

Garfield 7-3309

Reddy Aluminum Co.

SNOW Blower, used only couple times, very reasonable, can be seen at McFarland's, 8860 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon 437 1341 H12

BEFORE you try to build Tri C Construction 437 3233 HTF

POLE Barns, quality construction, any size or style. Phone George Glysson 1 313 449 2529 Whitmore Lk. ATF

CANDLE WORKSHOP
SALE—Supplies and molds March 1 thru 23 437 1131 429 Whipple Blvd South Lyon HTF

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms Regals, Howell 546 3820 ATF

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Brunner water filters, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600 H7

REBUILD heavy duty WATER SOFTENERS, \$200 up. For information call State Soft Water Brighton 227 4561 A3

NEED A FENCE?

CALL TED DAVIDS

Free Estimates

437-1675

REFRIGERATOR \$30, apt. size gas stove \$25, typewriter \$40, small table Brighton 227 7783 A51

FOR itching, insect bites, chapped hands and face use Sunshield Vitamin E Skin Cream Leland Rexall Drug, Brighton A52

DOZER, Oliver with 10 ft blade and rear winch \$2,500 Phone 1 517 546 5260

LOSE weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills Leland Rexall Drug, Brighton A52

HOW about a Vacuum Cleaner with a 20 year motor warranty, triple filtering system and call me, won't you? Brighton 229 7984 A5

PINE trees, 3 to 5 ft., single and twin, for landscaping or windbreak, \$3 ea. anytime this spring 1 517 546-5802

CUSTOM FIT Knapp Shoes for greatest comfort Brighton 229 7984 A5

PORTABLE Hammond Organ, full foot pedal board Will sacrifice 517 546 0299 A51

EVERY make electric carpet shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Lustre Ratz Hard ware, 331 W. Main, Brighton, MI A51

LOOM LeClerc, 60" four harness floor loom, in excellent condition. Shown by appointment only Brighton 229 6493 A51

CHEAP Refrigerator, stove, davenport, single spring, chaise longue, fair condition. Brighton 227 2421 A51

MOVING SALE everything must go 13170 Spencer Rd. (790 feet east off Kensington) (313) 685 3745 A51

RADIO Shack is now at Beumann's in Howell A51

5 MATERNITY dresses, size 12 Slightly worn, reasonable 437 0300 H13

FOR SALE Hospital bed Electrically operated Only slightly used, 349 2786 H12

REVCO Freezer apartment size, \$85 or best offer, RCA 23" black and white t.v., \$100 or best offer, fuel oil and tank, approx. 125 gallons, \$60 for both, or fuel oil only 25 cents per gal. You pick up 971 9337 H12

GIRL'S 21" Bike, \$15 Good condition 437 1562. H12

COMPLETE line of shoe repair machinery Milford 685 2946 H12

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 HTF

Heavy wire tied bales, horse hay, straw Carved saddle 517 546 0886 A51

4-4 Farm Equipment

POLE Barns, quality construction, any size or style Phone George Glysson 1 313 449 2529 Whitmore Lk. ATF

SIMPLICITY TRACTOR, Broad moor 707, electric start, 32" mower, 48" grader blade, 32" snow blower with tire chain, like new condition \$800 Brighton 229 9802 or 227 5725 ATF

8N FORD TRACTOR, excellent condition and blade Also Hamilton chain saw Brighton 229 8038 ATF

FORD Diesel tractor with 3 point Hitch \$1,500 Phone 1 517 546 5260 A51

FORD 4000 Diesel tractor with back hoe and front end loader \$3,500 Phone 1 517 546 5260 A51

4-5 Wanted To Buy

FIREPLACE WOOD, Now buying seasoned hardwood, Wholesaler Picked up or delivered Farmington 313 474 6914 ATF

FURNITURE, glassware, china, etc. One piece or a houseful Call (517) 546-9100 or 546 7496 ATF

NON-FERROUS, scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diesel starters, generators, scrap cast iron Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Road 1 517 546 3820 ATF

AM buying silver coins, paying more than double silver dollars, top prices, all collections and old coins wanted 522 3333 HTF

WANTED Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, batteries, used machinery and equipment Will pick up, 437 0856, 1 923 0288 HTF

DINNER Ware Mikasa's Caracas Or Norleans Desire Brighton 227 5565 A52

AM buying silver coins, paying more than double silver dollars, top prices, all collections and old coins wanted 522 3333 HTF

WANTED Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, batteries, used machinery and equipment Will pick up, 437 0856, 1 923 0288 HTF

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AM buying silver coins, paying more than double silver dollars, top prices, all collections and old coins wanted 522 3333 HTF

WANTED Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, batteries, used machinery and equipment Will pick up, 437 0856, 1 923 0288 HTF

DINNER Ware Mikasa's Caracas Or Norleans Desire Brighton 227 5565 A52

4-5 Wanted To Buy

FIREPLACE WOOD, Now buying seasoned hardwood, Wholesaler Picked up or delivered Farmington 313 474 6914 ATF

FURNITURE, glassware, china, etc. One piece or a houseful Call (517) 546-9100 or 546 7496 ATF

NON-FERROUS, scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diesel starters, generators, scrap cast iron Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Road 1 517 546 3820 ATF

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WANTED Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, batteries, used machinery and equipment Will pick up, 437 0856, 1 923 0288 HTF

DINNER Ware Mikasa's Caracas Or Norleans Desire Brighton 227 5565 A52

SPRING

Rubber-Back Shag from \$3.99 yd.

Sculptured Carpet from \$2.99 yd.

HAMBURG WAREHOUSE

HAMBURG 10588 Hamburg Rd. 227-5690

5-1 Household Pets

OLD English Sheepdog, Male, 15 months old Papers \$75 928 3813 A51

GERMAN Shepherds, AKC Watch dog, male, show quality or pet females Very reasonable 348 1663

GERMAN Shepherd pups AKC registered, also grown dogs \$100 up, closing kennel, 437 1024 H12

IRISH SETTER, AKC, female, 1 1/2 yr old, housebroken, good with children \$25 Brighton 227 5611 A51

SIX miniature SCHNAUZER puppies, AKC registered Brighton 229 4844 A51

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG, male puppy, AKC, wormed and health examined \$175 Brighton 1 517 546 5260 A51

ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies, affectionate, protective companion, purebred, but not registered. Call evenings persistently, 229-8515 A51

DOG obedience classes & conformation classes held by Livingston Kennel Club Starting March 25 For information call 517 546 2322 or 313 735-9409 A5

AKC REG ST Bernard, 2 yrs old, good with children \$100 or best offer. Brighton 227 6070 A52

POODLE puppies, Four AKC chocolate brown miniatures Shots Wormed Ready to go April 1, 437 3284 H12

BABY (Ghost) Angel fish, 49 cents, please call after 5:00, 437-2507 H12

REGISTERED Holstein bull 2 years old, TB bangs tested Apache breeding 750 349 2116 H13

The Doggie Trim Shop

ROMAN PLAZA

Novi Road at Grand River

Call Now For An Appointment

349-4829 349-9070

5-5 Pet Supplies

RED Barn type dog houses, Novi Rustic Sales, 4491 Grand River, Novi 349 0043 HTF

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

RELIABLE WOMEN with normal dexterity and some typing required to be trained in permanent part time machine shop work. 349 3082 (Northville) HTF

LATHE operator required Must be experienced & reliable Full or part time 349-3082 (Northville) TF

COMM Sales Person, excellent opportunity W.T. Grant Co Brighton MI ATF

MIDDLE AGED man for Northville horse farm. Experience preferred. Wages, live in, meals Call after 6 p.m. 349 6415

MACHINISTS, Welder, & Sheet metal, rate \$2.25 per hr. & up depending on ability and qualifications Fringe benefits Apply in person, Marecok, 317 Catrell Dr Howell HTF

LADIES—Let's help out on family bills Dutchman can do it Quality apparel for entire family For party plan details, call Patricia Schmidt 437 1649 HTF

SOUTH LYON Children Center Now Open Full Day Care and Private Nursery Call 437 2854 HTF

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN Northville Office Scholarships available Top training and preparation for state exam You can't lose with this plan BRUCE ROY, 349 8700 TF

PROOFREADER, permanent part time position Monday and Tuesday evenings and Saturday morning Approximately 15 hours per week Knowledge of correct grammar & spelling essential Apply at 560 S. Main, Northville 8:5 a.m. daily

DETAILER

Must be very good in pulling out details from plan views or rough design, with good interpretation on progressive dies, fixtures and special machines. Could also be involved in job follow-up, in shop & with vendors. Mail resume to P.O. Box 511, Novi, Mich. 48050.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

WALLPAPER-PAINTS

SHADES & BEDSPREADS

SHOP AT HOME SERVICE
437-6018 or 437-0953

APOLLO DECORATING CENTER
390 S. Lafayette South Lyon, Mich.

4-4 Farm Products

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 HTF

Heavy wire tied bales, horse hay, straw Carved saddle 517 546 0886 A51

OUR registered 5 year old Apalosa gelding needs a special understanding new owner, 2 weeks free board and riding instruction included in price \$450 00, 645 2525 H12

FLASHY 4 year old Chestnut mare, Arab quarter in training Beautiful yearling fully registered 1/2 Arab Excellent show prospect 1 449 4623, 437 0473 H12

PALOMINO mare, gentle, good beginner or pleasure horse, \$200 Call after 5 30 437 2810 H12

QUARTER horse gelding and Apalosa stud pony 437 6725 H12

EXCEPTIONAL 3 year old chestnut gelding Four white socks Blaze face Gentle trained Road safe Two weeks free board and instructions for new owner included in price \$550 665 2525, Owner 453 7217 H12

BIG Strong Bay, thoroughbred at stud, excellent conformation and blood, also straw for sale, reasonable, call 437 3038 H12

PART Quarter bay gelding 9 years 15 hands Good disposition \$200 3000 gelding & bride 437 0963 H15

REGISTERED Tennessee Walker fully, 2 years old, not broke \$275 887 3647 H12

PONY Horse, black leather, like new Harness 437 2478 H12

11 YEAR old mare Excellent rider \$450 349 1003

2 HORSETRAILER Excellent condition \$765 349 0152

APPALOOSA horses for sale Wood Chip Farms 437 0856 HTF

PONY saddle, \$35, youth saddle, \$55, army saddle, \$50, misc tack, Brighton 229 2773 after 6 p.m. ATF

6-1 Help Wanted

CLERK
25 or older
Part time evenings and weekends
GOOD TIME PARTY STORE
567 Seven Mile Road Northville 349-1477

NEW HUDSON ELEVATOR

FALSTAFF HORSE FEED
Master-Mix Feed
Triumph Feed
Specializing in our
OWN BLEND HORSE FEED
DELIVERY SERVICE
SHEPPO ST. (Behind Post Office)
NEW HUDSON, MICH.
CALL 437-6355

I AM LOOKING

for women who are interested in earning \$160 or more a month part time. Call Mrs. Mejia, 685 8570 Monday or Tuesday only between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon only

WAITRESS, experienced preferred, will train, Dandy Lyon, South Lyon 437 2038 H12

HOUSEKEEPER COMPANION to live in with elderly lady in modern home in Plymouth 455 2593 H12

BARMAN, experienced, contact Shirley, Dandy Lyon, South Lyon 437 2038 H12

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SHINGLE ROOFS ALUMINUM GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM
NORTHVILLE 349-3110

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FORD

Your Local Ford Dealer

John Mach Ford Sales, Inc.

550 Seven Mile Northville 349-1400
ASK FOR SERVICE

AUCTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 24 AT 1:00 P.M. SHARP

209 W. MAIN STREET — BRIGHTON — GAMBLE'S DEALER STORE (auction will be held in the parking lot behind the store). Rain or Shine.

ROBERT DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER — HOWELL 546-3145

ALL NEW MERCHANDISE

Tappan Built-in continuous clean Ovens; 30" Range hoodings w-Light; Arvin Speaker w-Psychedelic Lights; Hunting Jackets & Vests; Sleeping Bags; Ponchos; Lots of Hunting & Pocket Knives; Structo Bar-B-Que Grills, some w-Hoods; Coleman Tent; 7000 B.T.U. Zebco Flameless Propane Heaters; Coleman Stove; Androns, some Brass; Snowmobile Suits, Boots & Gloves; Bathinettes; Black Naugahyde Recliners; Zenith Panasonic Recorder; Radio & Wall Clocks; Walnut A.M. & F.M. Multiplex Stereo; Lots of Ceramics; Club Aluminum Pans; Salad Sets; Room Air Conditioners; Fry Pans; Pyrex; Corning Casseroles; West Bend Stainless Cookware; Step Stool; Electric Grill; Tricycles; Portable Radios; West Bend & Ekco Serving Set; Boat Seats; Fishing Rods; Minnow Buckets; Basket Ball Goals; 3 Manual Golf Carts; Cranston Sets; New Carnival Glass; All Types of Glassware; Candy Dishes; Set Ironstone China; Tumbler Sets; Archery Sets & Hunting Arrows; Corning Serving Bowls; Pool Accessories; Aluminum Screening; Curtain & Drape Hardware; Hunting & Golfing Caps; S & K Wrenches; Socket Sets; Screw Drivers; V-Belts; Bolt Cutters; Files; Hack Saw Blades; Hand Saws; Black & Decker Drill Kit; Drill Bits; Mitre Boxes; Centers Quarts; Threading Dies & Taps; Faucet Sets; Rally Men's Figure Skates; Springs; Bolts; Screws; Canteens; Baseballs; Softballs; Linseed Oil; Auto Head Lamps, Filters, Choke Conversion Kits & Accessories; Snow & Highway Tires; Bird Houses; Bicycle Items; Pumps, Cables, Mirrors; Quantity Flat Hoses; Intertubes; Shopping Carts; Auto Engine Heaters; Light Fixtures; Blenders; Glass Sets; Tackle Boxes; Arrow Quivers; Sidewalk Bike; Velocipede; Golf Bags; Wood Porch Swings; Golf Putters & Chippers; Tether Ball Set; High Intensity Desk Lamps; Basketball Backboard & Goal; garden Rakes; Hoes; Campers Shovel; Work & Ski Mitts; Shveling; Folding Fences; Flashlights; Garden Tool Sets; Football Helmets & Pads; Fishing Tackle; Wallpapers; Sets Stainless Steel; Sportsman's Lantern; Pinking Shears; Bean Pots; Fenders; Quantity of Pocket Radios; Desk Sets; Golf Balls; Corn Popper; Toasters; Spray Enamel; Rustoleum; Metal Primer; Antique Wood Finish; Wood Stain; Quarts of Semi-Gloss Enamel; Galvanized Pails; Air Filters; Sandpaper; Discs & Belts; Paint Brushes; Rollers & Edgers; Latex & Semi-Gloss Paints; Marine Finish; Danish Oil; Masking Tape & More.

TERMS—Cash & Carry. Sales Principals and Auctioneer are not responsible for accidents or goods after sold.

NOTE—The auction is being held because Gamble's are discontinuing selling hardware items and have switched to selling furniture. The store will be open during the auction, and we invite you to stop in and visit with us.

GAMBLE STORE - BRIGHTON

4-4 Farm Products

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 HTF

Heavy wire tied bales, horse hay, straw Carved saddle 517 546 0886 A51

OUR registered 5 year old Apalosa gelding needs a special understanding new owner, 2 weeks free board and riding instruction included in price \$450 00, 645 2525 H12

FLASHY 4 year old Chestnut mare, Arab quarter in training Beautiful yearling fully registered 1/2 Arab Excellent show prospect 1 449 4623, 437 0473 H12

PALOMINO mare, gentle, good beginner or pleasure horse, \$200 Call after 5 30 437 2810 H12

QUARTER horse gelding and Apalosa stud pony 437 6725 H12

EXCEPTIONAL 3 year old chestnut gelding Four white socks Blaze face Gentle trained Road safe Two weeks free board and instructions for new owner included in price \$550 665 2525, Owner 453 7217 H12

BIG Strong Bay, thoroughbred at stud, excellent conformation and blood, also straw for sale, reasonable, call 437 3038 H12

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REGISTERED Tennessee Walker fully, 2 years old, not broke \$275 887 3647 H12

PONY Horse, black leather, like new Harness 437 2478 H12

11 YEAR old mare Excellent rider \$450 349 1003

2 HORSETRAILER Excellent condition \$765 349 0152

APPALOOSA horses for sale Wood Chip Farms 437 0856 HTF

PONY saddle, \$35, youth saddle, \$55, army saddle, \$50, misc tack, Brighton 229 2773 after 6 p.m. ATF

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•Layout and Planning

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227-6101
437-2011
349-1700

Northville Record
349 1700
South Lyon Herald
437 2011

6-2 Situations Wanted

BULLDOZING and grading. Ron Shoberg. Days, 349 0147. Nights, 349 3332.

LIGHT hauling, brush removal, garages, basements, attics cleaned out. Discount for Sr Citizens 349 5611, reasonable.

DRESS making and alterations 437 6717 H12

BABYSITTING done in my home anytime 349 1673

BABYSITTING done in my home Brighton 229 2257 A52

DECORATED cakes for any occasion, weddings, birthdays, an anniversaries, etc., doll cakes Brighton 227 7898 A52

LICENSED day care for pre schoolers, 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hot lunch provided Brighton 229 6914 AA1

ROOFING—Reasonable—Reliable—References. For estimate call 227 5319 Brighton A52

BABYSITTING in my home, days Brighton 229 6287 A51

EXPERIENCED babysitter Monday thru Friday in my home Playmates 437 9388 H12

QUALITY ironing done in my home Downtown Brighton vicinity Reasonable 227 3901 ATF

6-3 Business and Professional Services

HAVE guides will travel in instructions & information of spiritual subjects including healing & E.S.P. Readings \$6.00 donation Rev. Elvie 1 313 229 4217 ATF

ROOFING—All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Deal direct. Call Phil. 15 years at trade 437 1112 H12

A 15 years for roofing, siding and complete remodeling. Call evenings 1 49 2539 A52

CLEANING LADY—Days or evenings, Call Brighton 1 517 546 7212 A51

TREE REMOVAL Call David Brighton 229 9041 A51

TEXTURED ceilings. Plastering and drywall work. New and repair. Call 623 6671 or 851 1213 46

6-3A Income Tax Service

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Experienced - Local
References
Personal-Business-Farm
Reasonable Rates
John Wilson 437-6501

6-3A Income Tax Service

DeCeL Accounting & Tax Service
City, State & Federal
Notary Public
Dennis C. Laughlin
437-1106

COURTEOUS & QUALIFIED INCOME TAX SERVICE
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Northville
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INCOME TAX SERVICE
20 years experience. Reliable, professional service. Reasonable fees.

STEVEN'S ACCOUNTING
624-2616

2207 Crump Corner of Welch
Walled Lake 49

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

HONDA CT 70 Good condition 2225 349 0152

1973 HONDA CB 450 Ridden only 200 Miles. Call 348 1447 after 6 p.m.

SUZUKI, T6 Hustler, 250, road bike, 1300 adult driven miles \$695 Brighton 229 7805 A51

WANTED, used Honda. We pay top dollar. Sport Cycle, 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227 6128 ATF

72 SUZUKI 125 cc & helmets \$400 349 1435

1971 KAWASAKI 100 Low mileage \$300 or best reasonable offer 349 2049

1973 SUZUKI TS 185 Low mileage, excellent condition. Extra MX parts. \$650 Call 349 0524 after 5 p.m.

72 SUZUKI 90 5 speed, low mileage, good condition \$350 349 4058

1969 HONDA CL 450, 30,000 miles, good condition, extras \$450 Brighton 229 8058 A51

1972 YAMAHA 250 Enduro \$575 Brighton 227 7329 A51

1973 SUZUKI 250 CC, excellent condition, low mileage \$750 449 2458 H12

7-1 Motorcycles

FOR Sale—72 350 Honda, \$550 437 6192 H13

1973 SUZUKI Trail Hopper, good condition \$175 437-6434 H12

CYCLE INSURANCE

Immediate Coverage
Low Rates
Just call
RENWICK, GRIMES &
ADAMS INSURANCE
South Lyon 437-1708

WANTED Used Motorcycles At Sport Cycle, we pay top dollar. 227 6128 ATF

SUZUKI

1973 - 74 Models
Moore's Motor Sport
21001 Pontiac Trail at 8
Mile, South Lyon

437-2688

WARNING!
Due to the serious gasoline shortage, we are selling many more Suzuki motorcycles at this time of year than ever before. The manufacturers do not foresee this and no way will we be able to get enough bikes in 1974 to satisfy the demand. If you intend to buy a motorcycle we strongly urge you to bring in a small deposit to begin a layaway plan. This will assure you of getting the bike of your choice this spring. Come fun your machines, 4475 E Grand River, Howell, 517 546 3658 ATF

7-2 Snowmobiles

1972 RUPP, 30 hp, electric start, 1100 miles \$600 Brighton 229 9802 or 227 5725 ATF

1974 SPEEDWAY 450 Blue Max, 110 horsepower, dyno tuned, plus cover \$1050 437 6434 H12

TRADE your cycle on a used car or new snowmobile. SPORTS CYCLE, 227 6128 Brighton ATF

72 SKI DOO Olympic, 72 Suzuki, 125 cc Low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer, 349 2157

PUPPY Luv pontoon boat & motor, 1 1/2 yrs old, fiberglass, no rust. Telescopic umbrella under seats, storage can be hauled on small trailer 1575 or next best offer. Call Brighton 229 4893 A1

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PICK UP covers and custom caps Datsun, Toyota, Mazda, Luv Buy direct from \$129 up General Trailer, 8976 W Seven Mile and Currie, Northville Monday Friday 8 5 TF

CUSTOM travel trailer, 1972 Country Squire, Must see to appreciate New Price, \$5,100, asking \$3,400 Call 437 3233 days, 437 1220 nights h1f

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72 CREED Travel Trailer, 19 ft, fully self contained luxury trailer Never been trailer Sleeps 6 Bathub, battery panel, and water pump \$2700 437 3282 HTF

17 FOOT travel trailer, self contained, sleeps five, gas electric refrigerator, and 1970 Chevrolet Carryall custom, 350 engine, 3 seats, air conditioned, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater and auxiliary heater, 41,300 miles. Complete with equalizer hitch. Sell as package or will consider selling separately. 437 2843 HTF

72 FORD 1/2 ton pick up, Extra clean. See at 8 Mile and Grand River. Make offer after 6:00 p.m. 478 1927.

PICKUP Camper, 10 1/2 foot, sleeps 6, good condition, circle dinette, \$900 Brighton 229 2463 after 6 p.m. A51

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7-7 Trucks

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7-7 Trucks

1968 JEEP, steel top, hydraulic snow plow 437-6046 H11

73 CHEVY 1/2 ton pick-up, excellent condition, take offers Brighton 229-9041. ATF

68 DODGE one ton truck Excellent condition, \$1000 or take over payments 349 2116. H13

1973 CHEVY, 4 wheel drive, 1/2 ton pick up, HD, 2 gas tanks, Brighton 229 2632 A51

1968 CHEVY Van, \$800 Phone 229 6201 A51

73 GMC 1/2 ton pick up, super custom, p.b. p.s. stick shift, only \$4,000. Must sell Brighton 229 2325. A51

1969 DODGE Van & cylinder automatic, \$350 00 Phone, 349 1950

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1974 PONTIAC Safari Wagon, on warranty, \$3,850 Phone (313) 769 1874 A51

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1972 PINTO Runabout, 4 speed, 25 mpg, \$1500. Phone 1 632 7143. A51

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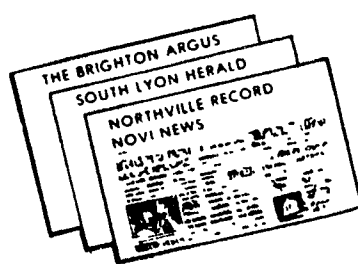
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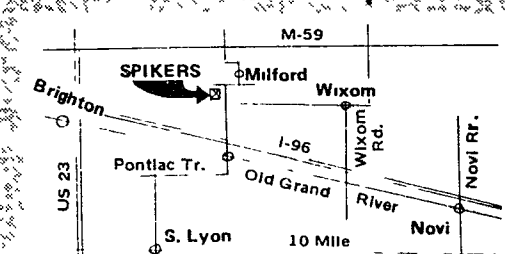
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Continued from Page 3-B

member for several years. He also is active nationally as a member of the National Concrete Burial Vault Association, and he is a member of the board of directors of the Michigan State Monument Builders Association.

Allen and his wife, Pat, are residents of Northville and are active in local civic and social affairs. He is a member of the Northville Rotary Club and a member of the Northville Fire Department.

Their son, Scott, is a Northville High School student, and their daughter, Shari, attends Cooke Junior High School.

Allen's father is mayor of Northville.

LOOK for the opening shortly of a delicatessen store, to be operated by Ben Klempner of Northville, in Northville Square.

JOHN R. GERWULF, administrator of Beverly Manor Convalescent Center at 24500 Meadowbrook Road in Novi recently attended a three-day seminar for nursing home administrators in Pasadena, California.

Sixty-two Beverly Manor administrators from 15 states attended the seminar presented by Beverly Enterprises.

Theme of the conference was "I Make the Difference." It stressed the administrator's critical role in providing the finest patient care and creating an environment conducive to staff recognition of individual patient need.

Workshops covered areas of quality patient care, effective labor management, managing receivables, developing census and community involvement. One of the highlights of patient care training was an in-depth presentation on reality therapy and environment.



JOHN GERWULF

Spirit of '76 Gets A Boost

Stepping forward to help the state's local history societies prepare for the upcoming Bicentennial, the Historical Society of Michigan is conducting a series of regional conferences to insure that the Spirit of '76 does prevail in Michigan.

According to Frank C. Wilhelm, director of the Society, the group is working in cooperation with the Michigan Bicentennial Commission, the Michigan History Division of the Department of State, and the Michigan Council for the Arts. All four groups are involved in intensive planning for America's 200th birthday.

Wilhelm explains that the Society's regional conference system is now serving well over 150 historical societies and commissions throughout Michigan. The conferences have been a permanent part of on-going Society programs, but between now and 1976 their major activities will focus on the Bicentennial.

Conference formats, Wilhelm said, are usually one-day meetings, combining informal give-and-take discussion sessions with

presentations by recognized authorities, along with guided tours of museums and historical sites.

As an outgrowth of the Society's leadership in servicing local historical organizations, Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn have offered complimentary tours to local planning committees to help these groups adapt techniques and exhibit collections to their city or county situation.

Six regional history conferences have been set up for 1974 and organizational guidelines and registration forms have already been sent to regional directors. One in this area includes the Tri-County region meeting in Commerce Township on Saturday, November 9, with Glen Ruggles in charge.

Among the historical societies involved in the regional conference system are:

Plymouth Historical Society, Northville Historical Society, Livingston County Historical Society, Livonia Historical Society, and Farmington Township Area Historical Society.

No. 1 Disabler

Ouch, My Back Hurts

Back injuries continue to be the No. 1 disabler of working people in Michigan, according to the State Labor Department.

A survey conducted by the department shows that 26 percent of the disabling injuries received by employees involve their backs. The survey also reveals that 32 percent of all injuries suffered by employees occur while they are lifting objects.

To combat these painful—and often very costly—

mishaps, department safety consultants offer this advice: Plant your feet firmly and squat close to the object to be lifted, gripping it firmly.

Then lift by gradually straightening your legs while keeping the back straight. Leg muscles, not back muscles, should do the work.

Another important point to remember, the department says, is to lift only within your capacity. If the object is too heavy for one person to handle, don't be too proud to ask for help.

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.

"Horseman's Spring"

Well, I guess I can finally tell it's spring,

'Cause of all of that mud in the training ring

A horse show notice has come in the mail, and the ice finally busted the mare's water pail.

The roping calves are grown up now.

Have to use them for cutting cows.

The big manure pile has an awful air, and the horses are shedding their thick winter hair.

Some wires broke and some posts are down, and the pasture's so wet, a body would drown.

Mice have chewed the bale strings through, in spite of all the cats could do

They haven't delivered that bedding yet, and the stalls are getting sort of wet.

Tack's kind of sticky and covered with dust and who could have thought those clippers would rust?

Dogs tracking dirt all over the rugs, and the air is all filled with the buzzing of bugs,

But I know that it's getting spring in my deepest soul, 'Cause the good mare just gave me a brand new foal.

For Draft

You Can Register by Mail

Young men age 18 can now register by mail for the draft if they find it difficult to visit a Selective Service office or registrar.

The new mail registration forms were issued this week to all Michigan Selective Service area offices, according to state draft headquarters. Mail registration forms will be

available from colorful poster displays located in selected public offices such as county clerks, post offices, armories and schools.

Individuals may also request a mail registration form by writing to any Selective Service office. Instructions are included with the form. It can be completed at home, then folded and mailed. It is pre-addressed

and needs no postage.

The local board having jurisdiction will mail a status card to the registrant about two weeks after receiving his completed registration form.

Federal law still requires the registration of young men at age 18 even though inductions have stopped. With the closing of many draft offices due to budget restrictions, Selective Service has now initiated the mail registration program to enable young men to register, with as little difficulty as possible.

A test of the mail registration system was conducted in Michigan last spring. It was deemed a successful means of supplementing personal registration at draft offices and by volunteer registrars at most high schools and colleges.

He Gets Probation In Traffic Death

A 33-year-old New Hudson man was placed on two years probation and ordered to pay \$15 per month during his probation by Judge Paul R. Mahinske in a ruling handed down March 12 in Livingston County Circuit Court.

Glenn LaCasse pleaded no contest to charges of negligent homicide and fleeing the scene of a personal injury accident that claimed the life of 14-year-old Stuart Taylor of Northville on June 20, 1972.

LaCasse's probation stipulates that he not drink or frequent bars during the two years.

Taylor was killed when the bike he was riding on Grand River Avenue near Kensington Metropolitan Park

was hit by a car. Police traced LaCasse and his car to a nearby trailer park where he lived and accused him of fleeing from the scene of the accident.

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Diving Champ

One of the state's top divers, Northville's Tom Cook finished off an outstanding high school career Saturday by finishing a disappointing tenth in the state championships at Ann Arbor. Holder of the Northville team record and a slew of pool records throughout the northwest suburban area, Cook is being actively recruited by a number of major colleges, including Michigan and Indiana.

Greenlee, Cook Lead Northville In State Meet

Art Greenlee finished fifth in the breaststroke and Tom Cook came in tenth in the diving to lead Northville's defending state champion swim team to a twenty-second place finish in this year's state championship meet at U-M's Matt Mann Pool in Ann Arbor Saturday.

From first to twenty-second place in just one year? True. But there's no need to press the panic button. There's a perfectly logical explanation. Last year when Coach Ben Lauber's Mustangs were claiming their state championship, they did so against Class B competition. This year the Mustangs have moved up to Class A and have found that competing with the "big boys" can make quite a difference.

"Last year we were one of the largest Class B schools, but now we're one of the smallest Class A schools so we didn't really expect to go into the state meet like a ball of fire," commented Lauber.

Nevertheless, Lauber expressed pleasure with the 22nd place finish and confidence in the future.

"We've broken the ice against Class A competition and that's the important thing," stated Lauber. "Our big year was last year and we enjoyed it immensely. But we're not unhappy about our first year in Class A, either."

"We only qualified three boys for state this year, but now that the ice has been broken, I think we will be sending more and more boys to the state meet in the future and as we begin to qualify more boys, we're going to start moving up in the standings," he continued.

Dearborn won the 1974 Class A state championship, while Farmington Harrison, the only team to defeat Northville in dual meets this year, took three individual state championships and finished up in fourth place.

Mike Rado, Bruck Howell, Jeff Hornacek, and Mark Dudash set a new state record in winning the 200 medley

relay. Bruce Howell claimed the state 100-yard breaststroke championship; and Mike Rado won the 200-yard individual medley and finished second in the 100-yard backstroke.

Greenlee and Cook accounted for the 13 points which gave Northville its twenty-second place finish.

"I don't think either Art or Tom did as well as he's capable of doing," observed Lauber. "It seems to me that the difference was the lack of team support and spirit that we had last year when we took a team of 12 swimmers to state."

"Last year the whole team was there to provide encouragement, but this year it was strictly an individual effort for each of them and it's harder to get yourself up for a good performance all by yourself then when you have a whole team cheering you on."

Greenlee registered the top Northville finish by taking fifth place in the 100-yard breaststroke. The 6-0 junior breaststroker won the Class B championship last year with a 1:03.9 clocking.

This year Greenlee qualified in third place in the preliminaries with a 1:04.0 clocking and then finished fifth in the finals with a time of 1:04.9 seconds.

Harrison's Bruce Howell won the 100-yard breaststroke championship with a 1:03.3 clocking after going 1:02.5 in the preliminaries. Ironically, neither Howell nor Greenlee won the Western Six championship this year. That honor went to Harrison's Jeff Hornacek who finished

seventh in the state meet.

Tom Cook, Northville's outstanding senior diver, had to settle for a somewhat disappointing tenth place finish with a total of 377.35 points.

"Things just didn't go as well for Tom as he deserved to have them go," observed Lauber. "He didn't make many mistakes, but he wasn't as sharp as he usually is and he wasn't really nailing his dives as I know he can."

Although scoring just 377 points in the state meet, Cook had run up 447 points the previous week in winning the Western Six Conference championship. Had he scored that total in the state meet, he would have finished in second place.

"We still think that Tom's the best diver in the state," said Lauber.

The only other Northville swimmer to qualify for state was junior Mark Owens. A diver, Owens was eliminated during the preliminaries.

Ironically, while the Mustangs were finishing twenty-second in the Class A meet, Milan, the team Northville defeated for the Class B championship last year, was again claiming the Class B championship in East Lansing.

Could Northville have beaten them?

"I'm not sure," said Lauber. "Once I get the times of the seventh through twelfth place finishers in Class B I'd have a better idea."

"So far I've only compared our times with the times of the top six places and I think we could have been at least second in Class B this year."

Coach Blasts Conditions.

Gymnasts Place 28th at State

Lisa Baetz was not at all pleased after returning from the MHSAA Class A gymnastics championships at East Lansing High School last Saturday.

But it was neither her team's 28th place finish nor the fact that no Mustang gymnast finished any higher than 28th place which had the coach of the Northville gymnastics team up in arms.

Instead, it was the way the meet was run that drew strong criticism from the Mustang gymnastics coach.

"It was just a disaster," commented Mrs. Baetz. "There were more than 300 girls from 55 different schools and it was just chaos."

"We left Northville at 7 a.m., and we had one girl who didn't perform until 8 p.m. and another girl who didn't perform until 11:30 p.m. There's just no way that you can ask girls to perform difficult routines after they've been put through that kind of ordeal."

Mrs. Baetz was also critical of the warm-up schedule.

"Warm-ups started at 9:30 a.m. and some girls didn't get to do their routines until 12 and 14 hours later," she reported. "There's no way you can keep muscles warmed up for that long and as a result there were an awful lot of injuries at the meet."

"If they don't do something to improve the conditions, I don't think we'll even go back next year."

"Under the circumstances I thought our girls did very well, but still, it's highly frustrating to see a girl who has worked hard to perfect her routine all year be unable to do well because of those terrible conditions."

Northville has had a gymnastics team for just two years now and Mrs. Baetz admits that she is more than satisfied with the progress her girls have made in that time.

"Last year we only had one girl (Terry Albus) who qualified for state and this year we took six girls to the state meet so it's rewarding to see that kind of improvement," she commented.

Northville tallied 29.53 points to finish 28th out of the 55 teams who competed in the state championships Saturday.

Troy claimed the state championship with 134.12 points, while East Lansing came in second with 120.86 points.

Top Northville performance was turned in by junior Sheila Fasang who scored 6.23 points on the balance beam to finish 28th out of the 76 girls who participated in that event.

Next best score was turned in by Kay Heath whose 5.07 points put her in 35th position

out of 94 girls who competed on the trampoline.

Other Northville scores were as follows:

- Wendy Reagan finished 50th out of 76 girls on the balance beam with a score of 4.93 points;

- Terry Rader placed 59th out of 95 girls with a score of 5.17 points in floor exercise;

- Terry Albus took 66th out of 90 girls in the uneven parallel bars; and

- Paula Dyke finished 91st out of 100 girls who competed in the tumbling.

"I felt particularly badly for Terry (Albus) and Paula (Dyke)," stated Mrs. Baetz.

"Terry didn't get to compete until 8 p.m. and Paula didn't get to do her routine until 11:30 p.m. It's just not fair to expect a girl to go out at midnight and throw back somersaults with full twists."

"Paula was so exhausted that she wasn't able to complete one of her passes and had to leave out one of her superior stunts that calls for a great deal of stamina," she continued.

"Terry's score was three points lower than what she has been scoring in almost every meet throughout the season. The judges scored one of her tricks incorrectly and when I protested their decision they lowered her score even further."

"She should have had at least a 6.2 and instead they gave her a 3.7 so you can see that her placement in state is not indicative of what she's capable of and has been doing all year long."

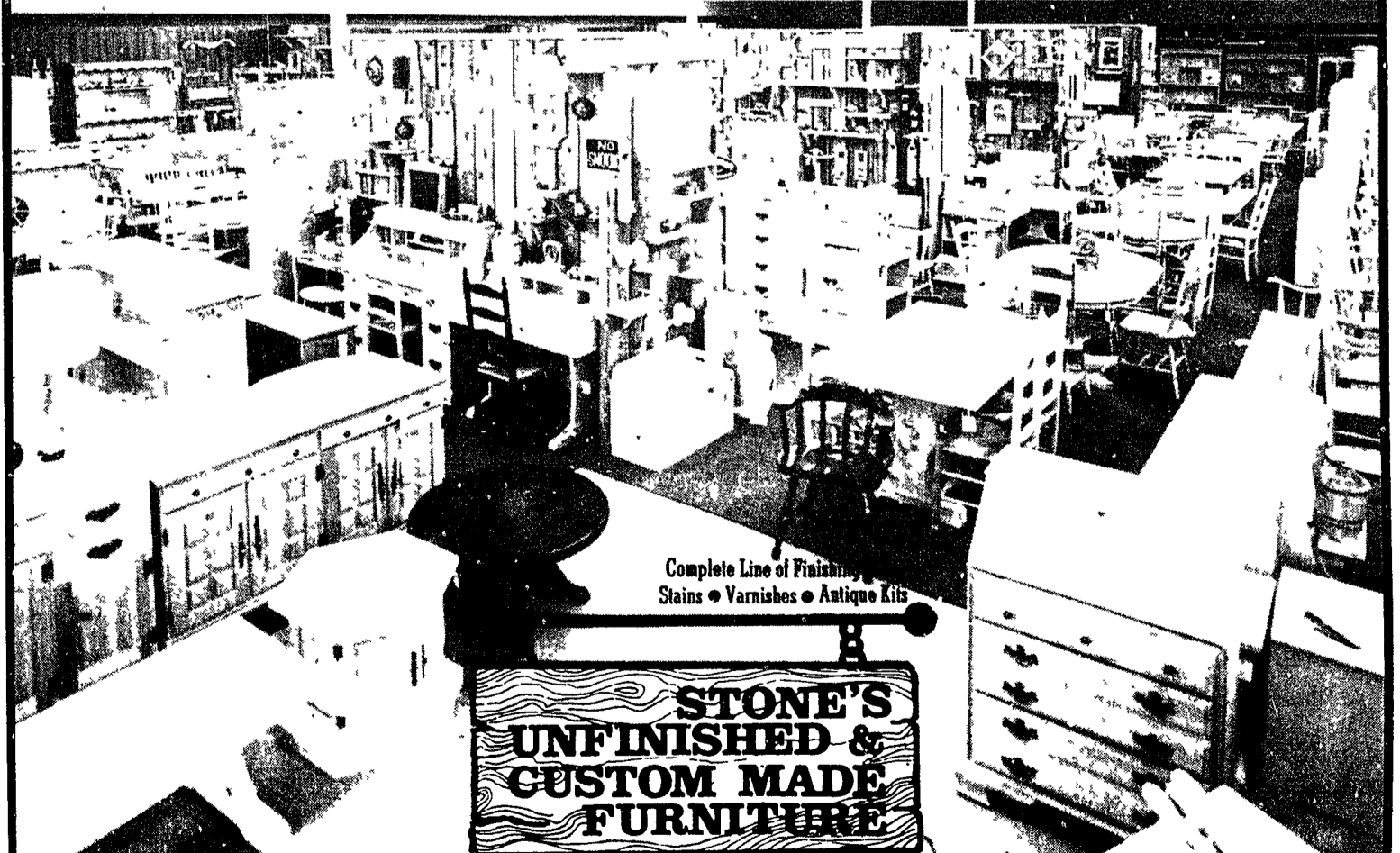
If Mrs. Baetz should change her mind and decide to return

to the state meet next year, however, Northville can expect to do considerably better.

Each of the six girls who competed in East Lansing last week will return next year for another season of competition.

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Mustangs Dump Leaders In Over-30 Hockey Loop

Northville's Mustangs struck for three quick goals in the first period and then went on to register a 4-1 victory over the league-leading Farmington Habs in Metro West Over-30 Hockey League action Sunday.

Northville's win, coupled with the victory of Plymouth's Belinger-Massey team, dropped the Habs into second place. With three games remaining in the eight-team league, Belinger-Massey now

leads with 30 points on 14 wins and two ties. Farmington has 29 points on 14 wins and one tie, and Northville is solidly entrenched in third place with 27 points on 13 wins and one tie.

The Mustangs are sponsored by John Mach Ford and Northville Life.

Doug Pattison opened Northville's scoring on the first-line shift when he took a pass from Ray Le Van and

Earle Weichel and rammed it into the Farmington goal. Le Van then scored on a rink-long rush before Bob Kucher picked up a long pass from Weichel to put the Mustangs ahead 3-0.

Defenseman Jim Mascotti blasted one from the blue line to give the Mustangs a four-goal lead before Farmington notched its lone counter midway through the third period.

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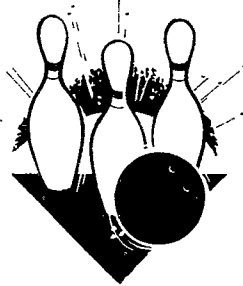
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In 'House League' Action

Audio Alert Claims Hockey Crown

Chalk up another championship for a Northville Hockey Association (NHA) team. But this time it was one of the NHA's "house league" teams which wrapped up a league title.

Competing in the PeeWee division (11-12 year olds) of the Plymouth House League, Northville's Audio Alert-sponsored squad claimed the league championship by registering a wild 8-5 triumph over Plymouth's ACTS

Computing club.

The score was knotted 3-3 at the end of two periods, but Audio Alert broke away during the third stanza to take the 8-5 victory that gave them the crown.

Jeff Wilson led the decisive win by posting a three goal hat trick. Doug Smith added a pair of goals, while single counters were netted by Gary Anthony, Greg Williams, and Pat Ratigan.

Having won the title, the Audio Alert PeeWees went out and celebrated by defeating the Parkdale Islanders from Hamilton, Ontario, in an exhibition game played at the Novi Arena. Gary Anthony and Doug Smith were the goal scorers in Northville's 2-1 victory.

Faring less well in last week's action was the NHA's Perkins Engines team in the Squirt division (9-10 year

olds) of the Western Suburban Hockey League.

Perkins Engines gained a berth in the play-offs by copping second place during the regular season, but it did them little good as regular season champion Twin City also won the play-off championship by downing Northville 4-0.

In a pair of exhibition games with the Kitchener (Ontario) Knights, the Northville Squirts suffered an 11-0

lambasting and then played to a 4-4 draw. Pat Alexander scored twice and Jack MacIntosh and Tim Hoult tallied single goals in the 4-4 tie.

Northville's Hamlet Food Mart team in the PeeWee division registered a key victory last week when they moved into a tie for first place in its league by dumping the Plymouth VFW 3-2. Tom Allen, Mark Regentik, and Ty

Gray tallied the Northville goals in the triumph.

Also scoring a victory last week was the NHA's Novi Rexall Drug team in the Squirt division, which defeated the Hamilton Kings from Hamilton, Ontario, 6-0. Gary Kucher and Bob Darrow each tallied a pair of goals and Scott Brayton and Kevin Henderson added single markers while goalie Mike Wiest held the Canadian team scoreless.

Todd Eis Named MVP

Koepke Announces Award Winners

Todd Eis, Jim Yanoschik, and John Boland were singled out for post-season honors by Northville basketball coach Walt Koepke last week.

Eis, the 6-3 senior captain and Northville's only two-time All-Western Six Conference forward, was selected as the Mustangs' "Most Valuable Player." Yanoschik, a 5-8 senior guard, was named "Best Defensive Player." And Boland, a 6-2 junior forward, was named "Most Improved Player."

The awards were announced by Koepke after the Mustangs had been eliminated from the MHSAA Class A tourney by Plymouth Salem last week.

The loss dropped Northville's 1973-74 record to 12-9

after they had finished the regular season with a 12-8 mark overall and a 6-4 record in the Western Six Conference.

"I thought we could have won a couple of the games we lost—particularly against Lutheran East and Livonia Franklin," commented the Northville coach.

"But overall I think we had a pretty good season."

"I think this has probably been one of the most enjoyable basketball seasons I've ever had because the boys I had to work with were of the highest caliber," Koepke continued. "They demonstrated great enthusiasm in practice and gave me some of the best practice sessions I've ever had in 15

years of coaching."

"It wasn't easy picking the award winners. Maybe I should have added two or three more categories. I'd like to particularly single out the other two seniors on this year's team. Ed Kritch and Joe Bishop have both made major contributions to our program with their effort and enthusiasm."

The Northville coach also expressed optimism about the future.

"I think we've got several plusses working for us in the future," he commented.

"The winter basketball program that the Northville Recreation Department is sponsoring for third, fourth, fifth, and sixth graders is very popular and both our seventh and eighth grade teams had winning seasons this year."

"We had the best freshmen group we've had in some time and Coach Omar Harrison's junior varsity team won 14 of 20 games. Another plus is the three-week summer basketball program sponsored by the Recreation Department."

"Last year enrollment in the program doubled and we're planning to hold it again this year and hope to get another large turnout of prospective basketball players."

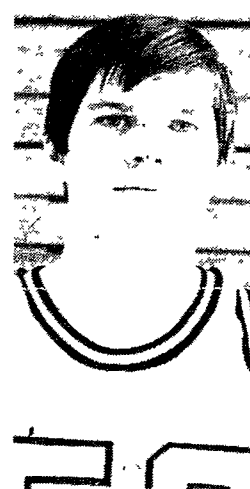
"Put all those factors together along with the fact that we're only losing four seniors from this year's varsity and I think you can see that there is some optimism for the future of our basketball program."



TODD EIS



JIM YANOSCHIK



JOHN BOLAND

Novi Parks Commission Sets Softball Meetings

Novi's Parks and Recreation Department is looking for swimmers - the kind who play slo-pitch softball.

With summer just around the corner, officials from the Parks and Recreation Department last week released, the following announcements regarding slo-pitch softball leagues for men, women, and girls.

Men's League: There are still openings for additional teams in the Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League. Interested teams or individuals should contact either Ray Murphy at 349-0376 of the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-4300 for additional information.

The men are tentatively slated to begin action in May.

Women's League: "Round-ups at which all women interested in playing in the Women's Slo-Pitch Softball League may sign up for a team are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, March 25 and 26, from 6-8 p.m. in the Novi Middle School cafeteria."

The league is open to all women who will be 16 years old as of September 1 of this year.

An organizational meeting for the Women's League is slated for Wednesday, March 27, from 7-9 p.m. in the Middle School cafeteria. Coaches and team representatives should plan to attend.

Girl's League: "Round-ups" for the Girl's Slo-pitch Softball League will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 1 and 2, from 6-8 p.m. in the Middle School. Sign up forms will also be available through Novi Schools during the week of March 25.

The League is open to girls between the ages of eight and 15 years as of September 12 of this year. There are separate leagues for different age divisions.

Organizational meeting for the girls league is set for Wednesday, April 3, from 7-9 p.m. in the Middle School.

Both the women's and girl's leagues are slated to get underway in June.

The Parks and Recreation Commission is still looking for sponsors, umpires, and coaches.

Milan Obrenovich, head of the Parks and Recreation Commission, noted that approximately 450 individuals and 23 different teams participated in last year's slo-pitch softball program. This year, he expects the amount of participation to increase.

For further information regarding Novi's slo-pitch softball leagues call either 349-4300 or 349-5126.

NHA Reveals Plans For Annual Banquet

Annual banquet of the Northville Hockey Association (NHA) will be held Wednesday, April 3, at Roma Hall on Schoolcraft Road in Livonia.

Festivities are slated to get underway at 6:30 p.m.

The banquet is open to anyone interested in attending, but tickets must be purchased in advance at a cost of \$4.25 per person.

Players on NHA teams should contact their coaches for tickets, while other individuals may order tickets by contacting Dave Creedon at 349-5251.

Approximately 20 door prizes will be awarded and a guest speaker representing the Detroit Red Wing organization will be featured at the banquet.



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'Super Sophs' Promise Bright Swim Future

In just five years, Coach Ben Lauber's Northville swim teams have compiled quite a list of accomplishments.

Check the record There were undefeated seasons in 1970-71 and 1971-72. A Western Six Conference championship in 1972.

A Class B state championship and two state records in 1973.

And an overall dual meet record of 65-5 for the past five years

Not bad by any standard. But Lauber, the individual responsible for directing all this past success, is even more excited about the future. In particular, he is excited about the potential of the best group of sophomores Northville has ever had

"I think we'll have a pretty good season next year, but in two years we could have the best team Northville has ever

had," commented the Northville swim coach last Thursday.

"The potential of the sophomore class is just unreal," he added.

And it won't be just the current crop of sophomores who will make the 1975-76 team the best one Northville has ever had. Right behind the "super sophomores" are the "fabulous freshmen," and right behind the "fabulous freshmen" is a Cooke Middle School team which has broken all the records previously established by the "super sophs" and "fabulous frosh."

"As far as the future of our swim program is concerned," commented Lauber with a flair for understatement, "I think we have a few good years ahead of us."

Lauber has so many good sophomores that he hardly knows where to start. One of

the best of the lot is Pete Talbot, a large, tow-headed youngster who already stands about 6-1, 180 pounds and is still growing.

Talbot finished second in the conference this year in his specialty - the 100-yard butterfly - and also swims the middle distance freestyle events.

Another sophomore who stands near the top of the list is Ed Erdos who specializes in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events and can also back up Talbot in the butterfly.

"This is only Ed's second year of swimming and already he's doing extremely well," commented Lauber. "He's really going to be a good one."

Diving should also be a strong point for the Mustangs, as they have not one, but two, outstanding sophomore prospects in Joe Devereaux



PETE TALBOT

and Scott Knapp.

"I think they have the potential to be state champions," said Lauber. "Both of them have already done better than anything that Tom



ED ERDOS

Cook ever did in his sophomore year and Cook is one of the top divers in the state."

Talbot, Erdos, Devereaux, and Knapp. But that's only a start.

Bill Bloomhuff and Biff Ballash are so evenly matched in the breaststroke that Lauber can't decide which to emphasize first, and Dean Alli in the individual medley and distance freestyle events rates right up there with the rest of the sophomores as far as potential is concerned.

And there's more. "We can't leave out Mark McDaniel in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events and then there's Dennis Weyburne in the short distance freestyle events and the butterfly," adds the Northville swim coach

With sprinters, distance men, breaststrokers, butterflyers, and divers, Lauber expects to have more than enough "front men" to carry the Mustangs a long way.

And what holes he does have should be more than adequately patched by the present freshmen and middle schoolers who will also give the Mustangs first-rate back-up strength in practically every event.

Among the freshmen standouts are Randy Roggenbuck in the fly and freestyle events, Jim Wright in the individual medley and



JOE DEVEREAUX

breaststroke, Jim Cahill in the individual medley and anything else he wants to swim, Mark Morland in the backstroke and individual medley, Jack Riggs in diving, and Ed Donnan in the short and middle distance freestyle events.

"Ed's biggest problem," stated Lauber, "is that he doesn't realize how much potential he actually has."

And then there are the middle schoolers who established new Northville junior high records in ten of 11 events. Matt Sullivan set the breaststroke record, Carl Haynie set the backstroke record, Dave Boor set records in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles, Bruce Hackman set the 200-yard freestyle record, and Steve Laffler set records in the individual



SCOTT KNAPP

medley and butterfly "Sullivan has potential that is unreal and Laffler has the most overall potential of any swimmer we've ever had," said Lauber.

However, the Northville coach is tempering his enthusiasm with a few notes of caution.

"The potential is there, but potential doesn't develop champions," he warns "The only thing that develops champions is hard work. You can have all the potential and physical ability in the world, but if you don't have attitude and the desire to excel, you don't have much

"If these kids retain their attitude and determination to excel, there's no doubt in my mind that we are going to be nothing but tough in swimming," he continues



DEAN ALLI

"Because of spring sports we can't start workouts in swimming until this summer."

"But as far as their 'old coach' is concerned," he adds with a smile "I'm ready to start today"

Tankers Ease Assault On School Record Book

Don't worry about getting a copy of the latest edition of the Northville varsity swimming team's record book. It's a lot like last year's copy.

After four straight years in which new team records were established in practically every event, the Mustang swimmers experienced a relatively unproductive season as far as new records were concerned.

New records were established in just three events during the past season, and one of those records—the 500-yard freestyle mark—was automatic since the event was just added to the schedule this year.

The Mustangs went into the 1973-74 season with three record holders already on their roster. Kevin Kelly held the 200-yard freestyle mark with a 1:53.3 clocking which had won him the 1973 Class B championship in that event. Tom Cook held the diving record with 246.20 points. And Art Greenlee's state championship time of 1:03.9 was Northville's all-time

best mark for the 100-yard breaststroke.

Of the three, however, only Cook was able to improve on his own record. Setting a new team and-or pool record practically every time he competed, the senior co-captain raised his own standard in diving some 24 points to 270.25.

The other two team records set during the past year were also set by Cook. But it was Don—not Tom—who did the record-breaking.

The Mustangs' outstanding distance freestyler established the standard in the 500-yard freestyle with a 5:10.5 clocking and also broke Kelly's 200-yard freestyle mark with a 1:51.9 clocking that earned him a second place finish in the Western Six Conference meet.

The two Cooks—Tom and Don—are not related.

Of the rest of the school records, all but two were established last year during the 1972-73 season. Joe Boland's 100-yard butterfly record dates back to the 1971-72 season, as does Jeff Kappler's 100-yard backstroke record of 1:00.0 seconds.

In spite of the paucity of record-breaking performances during the past season, Ben Lauber, coach of the Mustang tankers, expects the record-smashing to renew in earnest next year.

"I think Northville can be pretty proud of its team records in swimming," commented Lauber. "There are some pretty impressive performances recorded up on that board."

"But with the possible exception of Don Cook's 5:10.5 in the 500 freestyle, I think all the team records will be within our reach next year."

Mustang of the Week



MURIEL BEDFORD

Muriel Bedford has been selected Mustang of the Week for her outstanding contributions to girls' athletics at Northville. A standout in basketball, volleyball, and track, Muriel was recently named to the All-Oakland County girls' basketball team and is one of the top female half-milers in the state.

Novi Little League Schedules Try-outs

Registrations for the 1974 Novi Little League season are slated for Monday and Tuesday, March 25-26 from 7-9 p.m. at Novi High School.

Boys who have previously played in little league as well as all newcomers, are required to register for the upcoming season and should be accompanied at registration by an adult.

Registration fees, which include insurance, are set as follows: \$10 for minor league (7-9 year olds), \$12 for pony and major leagues (10-12 year

olds), and \$15 for senior league (13-15 year olds).

Eligibility is determined by age as of August 31.

Tryouts for the little league teams will be held at Novi High School on April 15, 16, and 17 with the player draft to be held on the night of April 17.

Games are tentatively slated to begin May 6.

Further questions will be answered at registration or by calling Robert Gillick at 349-9967.

200 Medley Relay	Kappler-Greenlee-Manochio-Pacific	1:44.9
200 Freestyle	Don Cook	1:51.9
200 I. M.	Bill Witek	2:09.4
50 Freestyle	John Pacific	23.1
Diving	Tom Cook	270.25
100 Butterfly	Joe Boland	57.8
100 Freestyle	Bill Witek	51.0
500 Freestyle	Don Cook	5:10.5
100 Backstroke	Jeff Kappler	1:00.0
100 Breaststroke	Art Greenlee	1:03.9
400 Freestyle Relay	Pacific-D. Cook-Kelly-Witek	3:26.4

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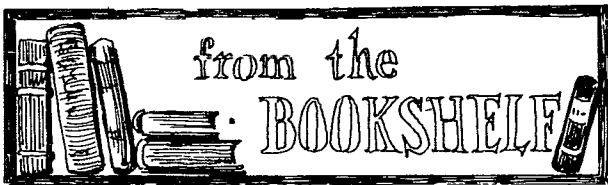
COUPON GOOD: Thursday, March 21, 1974 through Sunday, March 24, 1974 on New Extra Crispy or Original Recipe Kentucky Fried Chicken.

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CUB SCOUT COOKING—Under the watchful eye of Mrs. Mina Bhavsar, Cub Scouts in Den 7 learn how to make Helva, a dessert from India. Left to right, are Abhish

Bhavsar, Bobby Spicer, Daniel Pierre, Jeff Jamison, Clay Watts, Todd Smith (hidden) and Chucky Klocke.



New books available in the public library this week are:

ADULT READING
"The Partners," Louise Auchincloss. Not really a novel but a series of interlocking stories about the men and the occasional woman working for a prestigious Wall Street law firm.

"April's Grave," Susan Howatch. Romance and suspense keynote this new novel. A spooky tale and the title gives forewarning of the outcome.

"The Snare of the Hunter," Helen MacInnes. Excitement never falters in this story of chase, disguise, narrow escapes and killings, the latest suspense story by this popular author. Czechoslovakia, Austria, Italian borders and Switzerland are colorful and well-portrayed settings for the action.

"The Adversary," Bart Spicer. Powerful story of four very different men and the murder trial that binds them together. The accused, the defender, the prosecutor and the judge. This is a story of crime and punishment as well as guilt and innocence, as determined by some of the most recent Supreme Court hearings.

IN NORTHVILLE ADULT FICTION

"The Partners," Louis Auchincloss.

"April's Grave," Susan Howatch.

"The Snare of the Hunter," Helen MacInnes.

"Red Pawns," Leonard Wibberley. Teenage boy and his younger brother join a

militia and fight Tecumseh's warriors during War of 1812.

ADULT NON-FICTION
"The Discarded Army," Paul Starr. Tells of inadequate job the Veterans Administration has done for returning Vietnam veterans.

"Something's Wrong with My Child," Milton Brutter. Parents' book about children with learning disabilities.

"The Way to Go: The Coming Revival of US Rail Passenger Service," Thomas C. Southerland Jr. Book includes recent technological breakthroughs concerning trains.

"The American Food Scandal: Why You Can't Eat Well on What You Earn," William Robbins. Look at inflation of food prices.

"Gazelle-Boy," Jean Claude Armen. Story of a boy living among gazelles in the Spanish Sahara. In the appendix, the author discusses tales of other children brought up by animals.

Cooke Band Wins Top Honors

Cooke Middle School's honors band walked away with top honors Saturday in the Band Festival held in Saline.

Composed of 52 seventh and eighth grade bandmen, the group is under the direction of George Berryman. Sponsored by the Michigan

School Band and Orchestra Association, Saturday's festival was the first in which the Cooke Middle School band earned a first rating in Class A competition. Fifteen other groups also participated in the festival, Berryman said. The band will be making its next appearance at the

school's Spring Concert and will play "King's Highway", one of the selections the groups performed in competition.

AARP Discusses Nutrition

A retired nutrition expert will be the guest speaker Wednesday, March 27 at a meeting of the Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. (AARP).

The meeting will get underway at noon with a potluck lunch in the Plymouth Presbyterian Church.

Speaking will be Mrs. Alice Smith, who has spent many years in important positions

in state and federal service in the field of nutrition. Her talk is titled, "Nutrition and You."

Visitors, age 55 or older, are welcome to attend, Chapter President Fred W. Bradley of Northville emphasizes.

PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

KIDNAPPED AND RANSOM—two old words in our vocabulary have suddenly found their way into the headlines of our newspapers.

To suddenly seize an innocent person against his will and then demand a huge ransom for his release has become the favorite pastime of the revolutionaries.

In the Garden of Eden, God placed Adam and Eve—the perfect couple. He told them how to live. Satan came along in the form of that subtle serpent and "kidnapped" the mind of Eve and caused her to sin. That wicked act submerged the entire human race into sin and we've never recovered. God has created us in the image of Himself to live for Him and glorify Him but because of our sin it's impossible.

Kidnappers are demanding a ransom, a price to be paid for release of the kidnapped person. When Jesus Christ came to this earth and died on the cross, He gave His life a ransom for "many" (Mt. 20:28) and "all" (1 Tim. 2:6). His life was the price paid in order to buy us back from the grasp of Satan. Today you can receive Him as the ransom for your sin and invite Him into your life as your personal Savior and be set free from the power of sin. Then you can live for Him.

Yes, Satan is the kidnapper, but One more powerful and greater, Jesus Christ is the ransom for our freedom.

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From India

Here's Easy Dessert

"A dessert that is good for you," is how Mrs. Mina Bhavsar of Northville Commons describes "Helva," a dessert from India "that everyone wants the recipe for once they've tried it."

Mrs. Bhavsar, who now is

serving as den mother for Den 7 of Cub Pack 721, taught her cub scouts to make the dessert last week. For about four weeks, the boys have been making desserts and are "doing very well," she added. She brought the recipe for

"Helva" from India where it is very popular. She's made the dessert for parties and for both Moraine and Amerman elementary schools and found it's a favorite "once you've tasted it. It's so easy to make, too."

HELVA
1/2 c. butter or margarine
1/2 c. raisins
1/2 c. coconut
two thirds c. cream of wheat (instant may be used)
two thirds c. sugar
1 1/2 c. water
few almonds
1 ground cardamom (if desired)

Stir constantly while making dessert.

Melt butter at low heat. Add raisins and stir until they are plump. Add coconut and five minutes later add cream of wheat.

Stir for five more minutes and add water. When mixture thickens, stir in sugar and cardamom. When mixture is thick again, spread in oblong pan and add almonds on top. Cool and cut into pieces. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

17 Residents Travel

To Ice Capades Show

Seventeen residents of the Northville Convalescent Center on Main Street were treated to a trip to the Ice Capades Saturday.

Ranging in age from 47 to 85, the residents, including some in wheel chairs, had box lunches on the bus.

Arrangements for obtaining the bus and driver were made by the Reverend Mike Farrell, assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nowka, owners of the convalescent center, and Ronald LaPierre, manager, and several employees accompanied the group to the show.

Mrs. Nowka commented that the trip to the Ice Capades was the "first time several of the residents had been out for two or three years. We plan to take them to ball games and Bob Lo during the summer."

Nazareth College

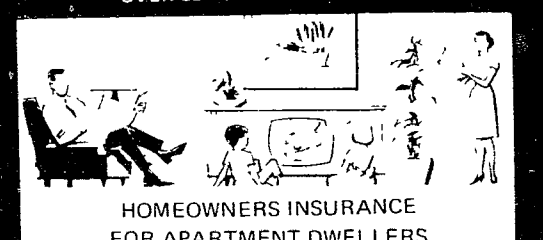
Cites Miss Crain

Nazareth College in Kalamazoo announces that Marianne Crain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crain of Lexington Commons, Northville, has been named to the dean's list for the winter term for academic excellence.

Miss Crain, a sophomore, also has received notification that she officially is accepted in the college of nursing.

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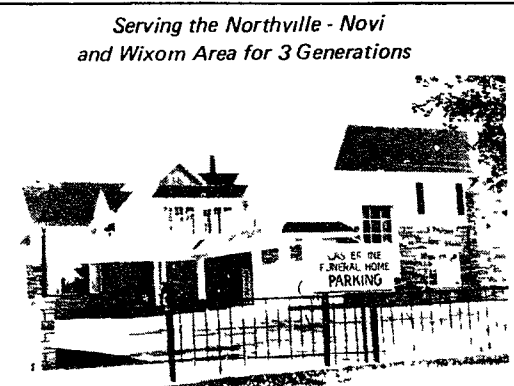
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Wixom Newsbeat

Missionary Week Opens Sunday

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Again I say 'tis spring — surprised if we had that one last big blow of winter. And why is it spring? Because a flock of robins were perched in the trees near our house and were singing their lungs out. Like music to the ears.

Not a lot of good kite flying breezy weather, however, need a sunny day for that.

Easter egg colors flooding the market and lots of little chocolate bunnies and jelly beans. That's called temptation.

Food prices still going up and out of sight. Lots of people buying seeds and it appears as if there are more vegetables than flower packages in the sacks. Did you hear there is supposed to be a shortage of fertilizer? Guess that had to come too. After all, there's been a shortage of everything else.

Checked the price of five pounds of sugar lately? Bad news!

The Wixom Jaycees were busy selling jelly with a door-to-door canvas of all the subdivisions last Saturday. All the proceeds from the sale of the jelly go to the handicapped and retarded children. Displays of jelly can be found in many Wixom businesses and jars can also be obtained from a Jaycee member. A \$1 donation will buy a jar of jelly. The sale will continue through March 31.

The annual Missionary Conference begins Sunday, March 24, at the First Baptist Church. Speaking at the morning service will be Rev. James Nesbitt from France. A total of four missionaries will be speaking during the four-day conference.

On Tuesday morning, (March 26), a coffee will be

held at 9:30 a.m. It will be an informal meeting and will afford the opportunity to speak personally with the missionaries.

On Wednesday evening the Mission Board will serve an international dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. Food from France, Haiti and Mexico will be featured at the banquet. The public is cordially invited to attend this dinner. A free-will offering will be taken during the evening.

According to Laura Ozark, Gerry Gidley served a sample dinner of recipes collected and considered for the International Dinner to the Mission Board last month. And from the reports of the dinner, the one next week ought to be mighty good.

The Irish may have St. Pat's but the Finns have St. Urho, and the only difference between the two is that the Finn's color for the day is

purple. All else is just about the same kind of merrymaking as those who wear the green.

And just what did St. Urho do that sets him apart from all others? Legend has it that he drove the grasshoppers from Finland. You've gotta have a legend! The Finns gathered at their club room Saturday night for their annual dance to honor St. Urho — Sadie Hawkins style.

Men who helped their wives or asked a "Ms." to dance were subjected to the "kangaroo court" and some high-jinks later in the evening. Long remember St. Urho — and St. Pat.

The Performing Arts Department at Walled Lake Western High School has scored again with this year's presentation of "Sound of Music." Full houses on all three nights gave the cast and crew a standing ovation after

the three-hour production.

Special mention has to be made of Judy Dewey who did a great job in her role as Leisl, as well as to the others who played the Von Trapp children. The "younguns" carried off their roles like real pros especially Becky Schnelz, daughter of City Attorney Gene and Betty Schnelz. All did a fine job.

The Blarney Stone Ball was another successful venture by Northridge Subdivision. Green and white were the decorating colors — naturally.

Table decorations were fashioned from small tree branches wrapped in silver foil with a variety of good luck charms suspended from the twigs. A newcomer to Northridge, Jackie McDonald, was the artist in charge. Door prizes were many and included dinners for two at several of the finer restaurants in the area.

For Northville Production

'Hello Dolly' Rehearsals Open

Rehearsals for Northville High School's production of "Hello Dolly" are in full swing this week as the cast and crew eye presentation of the musical May 15-18.

Under the direction of Kurt

Kinde, the musical begins at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$2 pre-sale and \$2.25 at the door.

Cast in the role of Mrs. Dolly Levi is Janene Peltz and Jim Porterfield will portray

Horace Vandergelder. Joan Boor will play Mrs. Malloy and Peggy Sitarski is cast as Minnie Fay.

Mike Anusbagian has the role of Cornelius and Alex Kalota is Barnaby, Debbie

Riggs, Ermengarde, and Mike Corcoran, Ambrose Kemper.

Also cast are Nancy Miron as Ernestine, Nancy Kreeger, Mrs. Rose; Ted Slabe, Rudolph; Neil Nichols, judge; Steve Serkian, policeman; and Luke Murray, court clerk.

The townspeople chorus consists of Liz Peace, Dave Sparling, Patty Aenchbacher, Greg Johnson, Cindy Todd, John Forrer, Sally Johnson, Jim Yanoschik and Debbie Germeroth.

Also in the chorus are Jim Nair, Lori Smith, Ted Slabe, Sue Tilson, Eric Egeland, Lynne Dinser, Tim Kelly, Kris Kofler, Rob Buttery, Kathy Assenmacher, Larry Klientelt, Sue Palmer, Dave Kalota and Cindy Cook.

The waiters chorus is composed of Jim Yanoschik, Ted Slabe, Dave Sparling, Dave Kalota, John Oatey, Eric Egeland, Joe Bishop, John Forrer, Rob Buttery, Larry Klientelt, Tim Kelly and Brian Steimel.

Dancers are Keith Assenmacher, Karen McDonald, Joe Bishop, Marianne Neff, Larry Klientelt, Sue Heckler, Reid Riddell, Linda Ellison, Royd Riddell, Kathy Assenmacher, Dave Sparling, Karen Assenmacher and Jim Yanoschik.

In charge of lighting for "Hello Dolly" will be Reid Riddell and Greg Johnson. Jim Nair is in charge of set construction while Sally Johnson is handling tickets and publicity.

Nancy Kreeger is in charge of painting; Chris Rotta, props; Teri Kobierzynski, make-up; Ted Slabe, programs; Miss Patricia Dorian, costumes; Robert Williams, orchestra director; and Don Renz, vocal director. "The cast of 50, plus many crew people will be working long hours over the next two months to make 'Hello Dolly' an enjoyable experience for you and your family," Kinde added.

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Novi Seeks Beautifiers

Novi's City Council is looking for individuals interested in helping to improve the appearance of the city following adoption of an ordinance enacting a Beautification Advisory Commission Monday.

According to the resolution, the commission is to be composed of 15 members appointed by the council.

Presently, City Manager Harold Saunders is in the process of notifying the city's homeowner's associations of the formation of the commission and requesting submission of the names of possible candidates.

Three specific duties were set down for the Beautification Advisory Commission in the ordinance adopted by the council Monday.

Consider and propose programs which would improve the physical ap-

pearance of the community and implement such programs as may be approved by the city council.

Annually organize and carry out a short term campaign to encourage citizen participation in activities designed to beautify the city.

Consider and advise the city council on such other matters as may be referred to

said commission by the city council.

The ordinance was presented for adoption by Councilman Philip Goodman who stated that it was identical to one previously adopted in the City of Oak Park.

"I felt that it was important to get a group of this sort started at this stage of Novi's development," commented Goodman.

City to Make Court

Public Right-of-Way

Mary Alexander Court is to be officially designated a public right-of-way at the next meeting of the Northville City Council.

The designation, according to City Manager Steven Walters, will qualify the street for gas-and-weight tax rebates. The designation very likely will include the entire route, from Main Street through the municipal parking lot adjacent to the Presbyterian Church and then

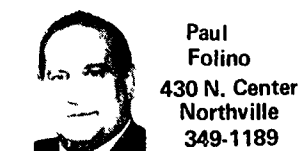
west to Center Street.

The entire drive, from Main straight through to Cady, is only partially owned by the city. That portion of the drive south of where Mary Alexander Court heads west is owned by the church.

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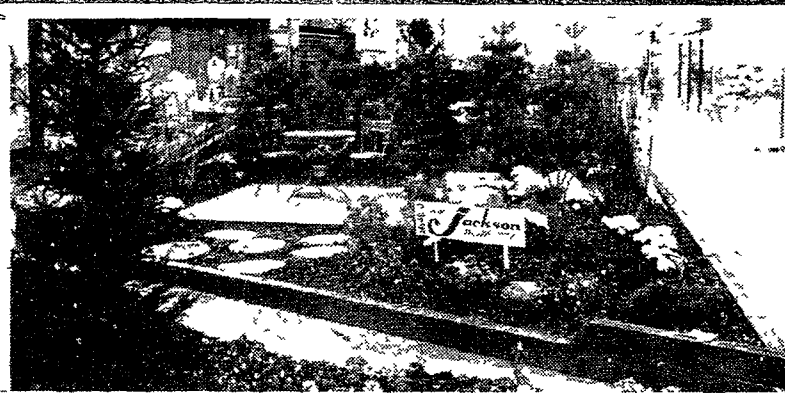
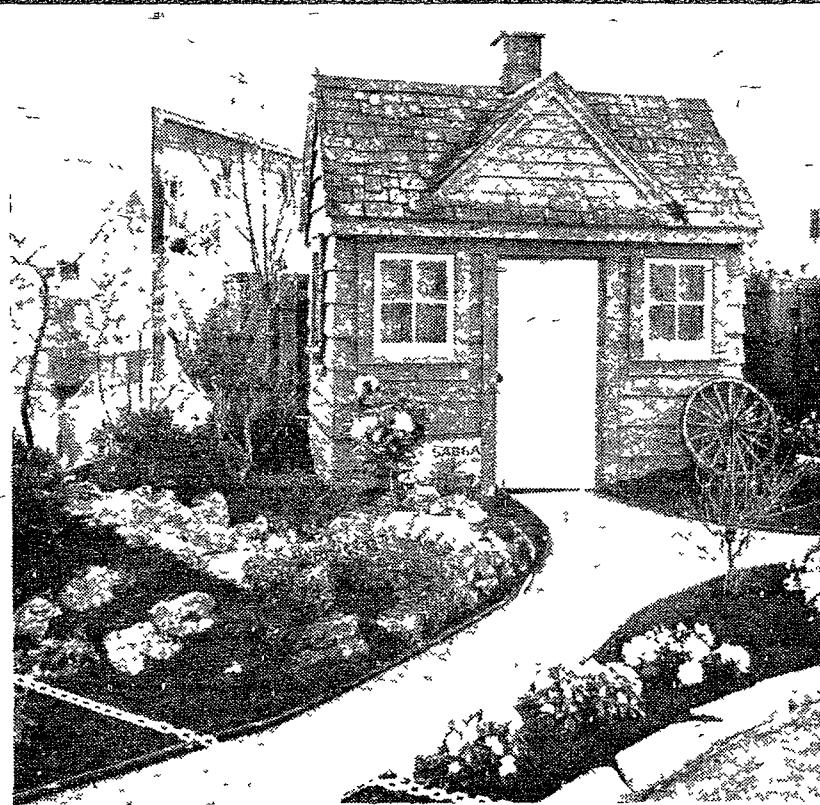


VOLUME 2, NUMBER 2

March 1974

SPRING SALES AT LIVONIA MALL

Garden Show Blooms At Livonia Mall



Fashions in all their bright spring colors are flourishing like flowers in the stores at Livonia Mall. And throughout the Mall real flowers, trees, and shrubs are in leaf and bloom during the Mall's Judged Landscape and Garden Show here through March 24.

The combined artistry of the landscapers is a delight to strollers and offers a preview of spring and the end of another winter.

Signs that Easter is almost here is the Easter Bunny, who will be in residence Tuesday, March 19 from 11 a.m. 'til 8 p.m. daily. Bring the children to visit him and receive a free gift. Pictures are available as mementos for a nominal fee.

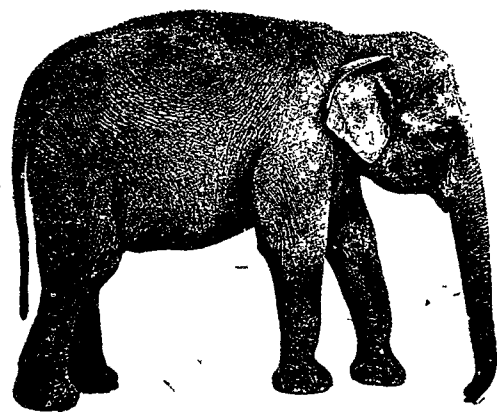
Entertaining the young, and not so young, Harold Ramm will be in the Mall with his famous Marionettes and Puppets Thursday through Saturday, March 21-23. The wooden heads will dance 3 times daily and 4 times Saturday.

Mr. Ramm has a most professional and delightful show, having performed on TV and at the Detroit Institute of Arts and in many other Malls.

The show, which lasts about 20 minutes to a half hour, is an excellent opportunity to leave the children to be entertained while you try on the latest spring fash-

Continued on Page 3

This "Paki Taxi" (Elephant) Has his Trunk Up Front



The magic of animals, especially the jumbo elephant, cannot be denied. So Livonia Mall is bringing the "Packy Taxi," a lumbering pachyderm (elephant) who will give rides to the children in the Mall, March 25-31.

Deodorized (elephants can

rate with skunks if they are not specially treated), the docile beast will be available for riding 10:30-12:30, 2-4 p.m., and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Discount tickets will be available at most of the Mall stores.

Come ride him. He gets 10 miles to the bale of hay.

Garden Exhibitions Show Many Styles

Promptly at 5:30 p.m. last Sunday, March 10, the mammoth phantom doors at the rear of the Mall were opened to allow a procession of trucks, bulldozers, off loaders and people to parade in. All were used to create the miracle of actual spring gardens; living, growing, and blooming in Livonia Mall for their annual

Spring and Garden Show.

Some 24 to 48 hours later, and after the use of 200 yards of dirt, sand, wood chips, stone, railroad ties, fencing, bushes, trees, shrubs, flowers and 60 exhausted men, the miracle was complete. The material was arranged into artistically de-

signed gardens blooming as if it were June.

Actually it all starts some 12 weeks sooner when the landscapers meet, decide the areas they are going to utilize, and then design their gardens so no two are alike. Then, 6

Continued on Page 6

What good is a 10 foot Easter Bunny? If he's the rabbit that will be at Livonia Mall during the pre-Easter celebration he'll serve a double purpose.

First, he'll thrill and delight the small fry as they give him their 10 cent donations and receive, in return, an egg full of candy. There's also a lucky number in each egg that might win a special gift.

Secondly, the bunny will turn his dimes over to the Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne County to help in the society's battle against all diseases of adults and children.

If you know someone who could use the society's services call the Easter Seal Society at 722-3055.

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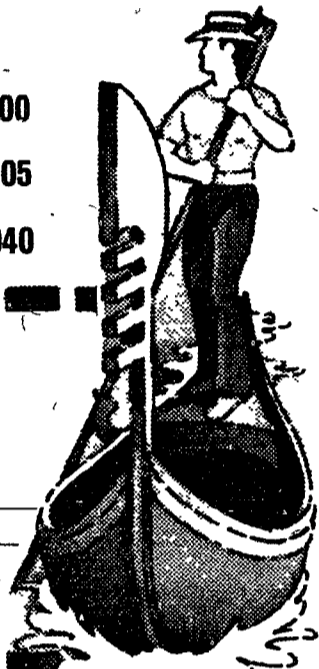
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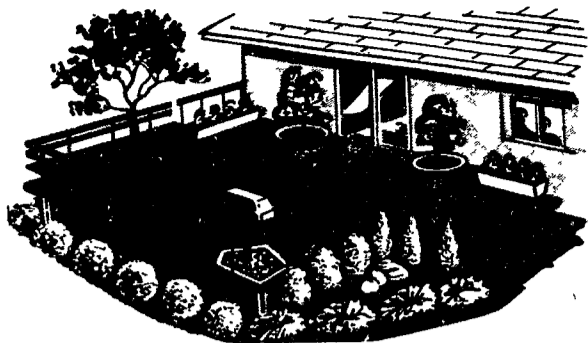
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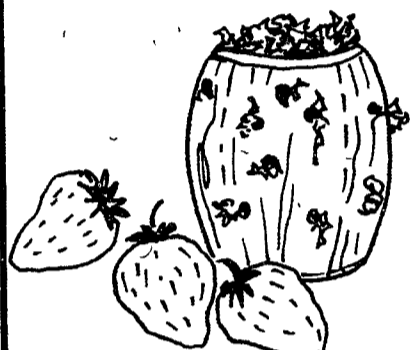
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We use and recommend RK Acid-Balanced Organic Protein Products formulated especially for men's hair.

OPEN 9 A.M. MON. THRU SAT.,
THURS. THRU SAT. TIL 9

Spring Arrives At Livonia Mall

Continued from Page 1

ions or purchase tidbits for their
Easter baskets.

A MUSICAL TREAT

If music is your pleasure, listen to the harmonious tones of the Tudor Singers of Frost Junior High.

They will be at Livonia Mall on Saturday, March 23 at 4 p.m., and will sing like larks 'til 5 p.m. Enjoy a good, wholesome program from some of the fine young people in our area.

Although there is a live bunny at the Mall for Easter, they have also brought in a huge 10 foot Easter Bunny to delight the children and help a worthwhile cause.

For a 10 cent donation each child will receive an Easter egg filled with candy. The eggs will also contain numbers and those with the Lucky Bunny Numbers will win free gifts.

The proceeds from the donations will go to the Western Wayne County Easter Seal Society.

FREE TAX SERVICES

Not such a pleasant thought perhaps, but a most worthwhile service, the IRS is maintaining a FREE tax aid service in the Livonia Mall, near Crowleys from 11 a.m. 'til 7 p.m. until April 14.

Starting March 17, on Sundays in the Livonia Mall Crowley - Coney Island Court, Bingo games will be held from 6 p.m. 'til 10 p.m. They are sponsored by the Sisterhood of the Livonia Jewish Congregation with all proceeds going to charity.

SABRA

*Do you have
an impossible
situation?*

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| ■ heavy clay soil | ■ standing water |
| ■ steep hillsides | ■ lack of privacy |
| ■ erosion problems | ■ noise areas |
| ■ total shade | ■ sandy area |

...or perhaps something serious?

Bring your problems to the attention of our Landscape Design Department. Through their years of experience in the correction of similar situations, they will show you ways of correcting and controlling any problems you may have.

If you are interested in having a Landscape Plan prepared specifically for you, please supply a copy of your survey sheet and photographs of your home and grounds. If possible see us at Livonia Mall through March 24.

Be sure to see our Historical Garden, "My Old Kentucky Home," at Livonia Mall, opposite Meyer Jewelry.

Our present warehouse and nursery grounds are located on 47833 W. 7 Mile Rd., Northville, Mich.

INC.

Office -- 20421 MAPLEWOOD, Livonia
477-4400 474-1942

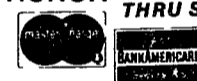
LANDSCAPE

CUNNINGHAM'S 21

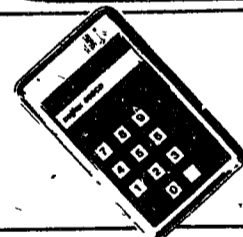
21 SHOPS UNDER ONE ROOF

A DRUG STORE AND A WHOLE LOT MORE

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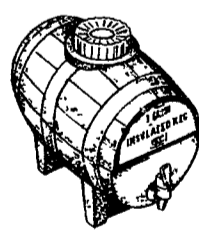


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CROWLEY'S

THREE PARTS ADD UP
TO A SOPHISTICATED
SUIT BY KIMBERLY

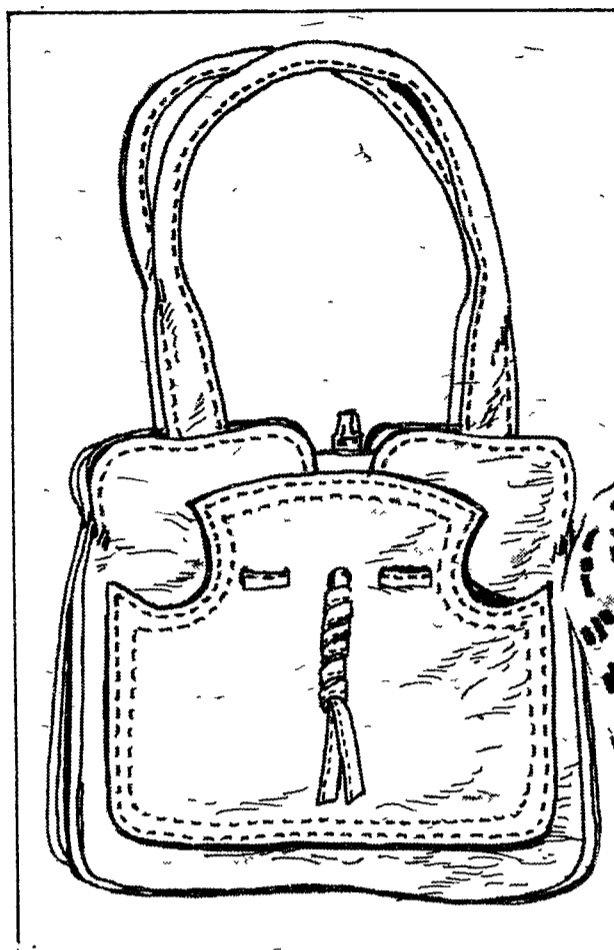
A contemporary blending of subtle colors to brighten you after winter's dreary darks. The classic jacket in patterned aqua/taupe/white tops a short sleeved ribbed white top and front pleated white skirt. All in easy care polyester for misses' sizes 8 to 16. Better Dresses (#52) Street Level \$145

PUT A NEW
SWAGGER BAG
AT YOUR SHOULDER

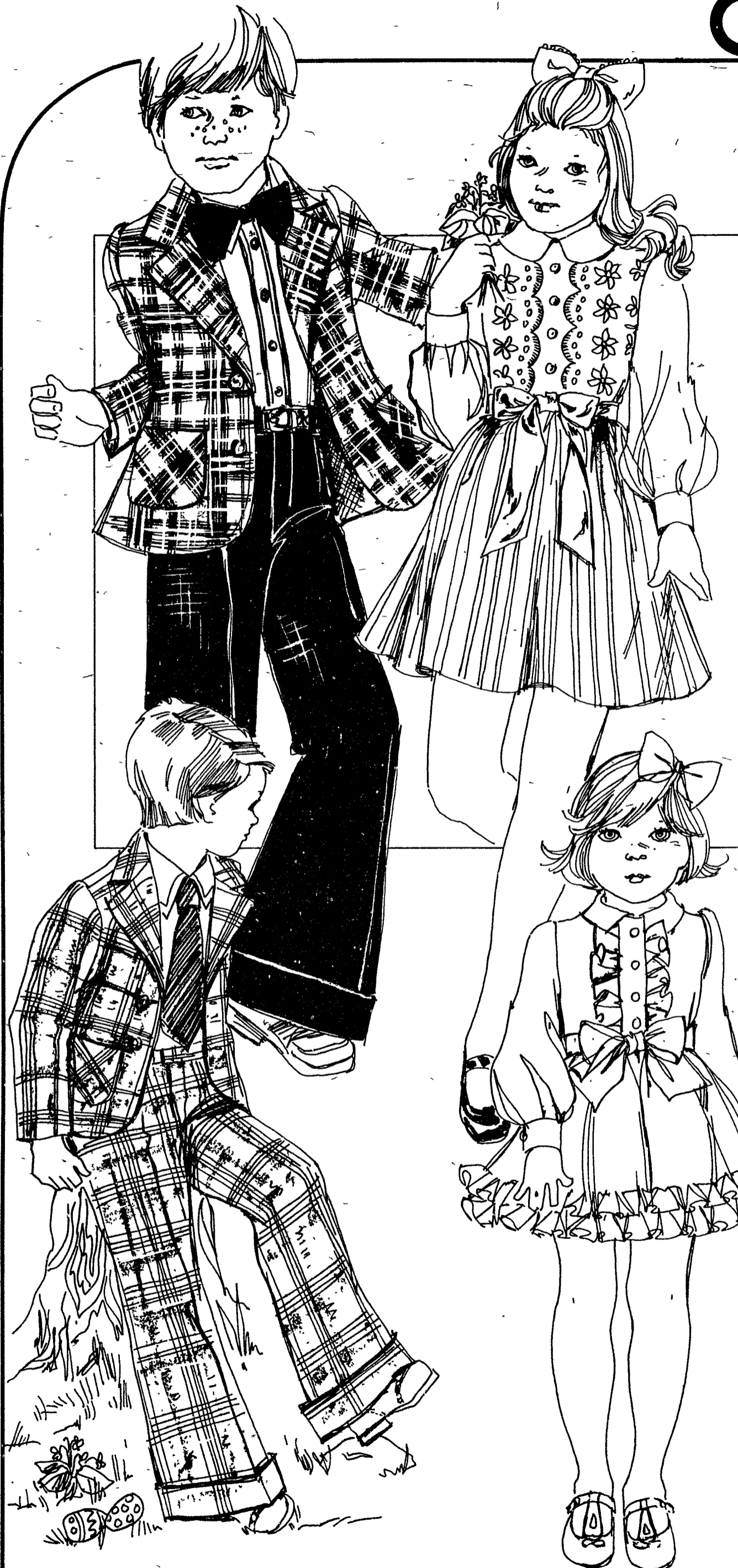
Choose a bright and lively new style to serve you well throughout the spring and summer. The convenient double-handled swagger is roomy with an extra pocket outside for keeping small things handy. Classic bone or shiny white vinyl. In Handbags (#31) Street Floor \$18

THE JOYOUS COLORS
OF SPRING ARE YOURS
IN VERA SCARVES

Bright as a midsummer garden alive with all the vivid and subtle shadings you love. A number of designs to please your taste, including geometric, floral, dotted and striped. Oblong and square shapes with hand-rolled hems tie in a variety of designs. Accessories' (#26) Street Level \$3 to \$5



CROWLEY'S



PRETTY LOOKS FOR A GIRL'S EASTER

TOP RIGHT: Perky melon and white dress with embroidered bodice, satin bow. Polyester/cotton; sizes 7 to 12. \$15

BELOW RIGHT: Ruffled shirtdress in polyester/cotton voile, nylon underskirted. Pink; sizes 4 to 6x. \$11

Girl's Wear (#56, #58) Street Level

STYLISH DRESS-UPS FOR THE BOYS

TOP LEFT: Sport coat of blue/green cotton plaid; 8 to 14, \$23, 16 to 20 \$28. Doubleknit polyester pants; navy, green, burgundy, brown; 8 to 14 slim or 8 to 12 regular \$10, 26 to 28 waist student \$12. Short-sleeve dress shirts in pastels and white cotton/polyester, regular or button-down; 8 to 20 \$4.50 and \$5

Boy's Wear (#33) Street Level

BELOW LEFT: Seersucker plaid suit in green/rust/white polyester/cotton. 4 to 7 \$26. Long sleeve white dress shirt of perm-press polyester/cotton. 4 to 7 \$4

Little Boy's Wear (#43) Street Level

SHOES FIT FOR THE OCCASION

Jumping Jacks: Upper right, girl's "Sensation" in white or black patent leather; 5½ to 10 \$13, 10½ to 3 \$15. Lower right, "Fantasy" in white, black or blue patent; 10½ to 3 \$14.50, 4½ to 8 \$16.50. Lower left, boy's white leather "Phantom"; 10½ to 3 \$14, 3½ to 7 \$16.

Hush Puppies: Upper left, blue denim look with marshmallow sole; 12½ to 3 \$15, 3½ to 6 \$16

Children's Shoes (#75) Street Level

HUGGIE BUNNIES FOR A LOVE-ABLE EASTER

A snap-together pair in bright pastels, 14" high with safety-lock eyes. Lambs also available in Children's Accessories (#68) Street Floor \$6



Garden Exhibitions To Range From Japanese to Provincial

Continued from Page 1

weeks prior to the transformation, trees, bushes and plants, over 120 varieties, are brought into heated areas to be forced into blooming at just the right time by controlling the temperatures.

More than 30 varieties of stone are selected to accent the growing areas and form patios, pathways, and low walls.

WORKING THROUGH THE NIGHT

Then the actual hand work starts.

Sports Goods Store Added To Livonia Mall

Some time around mid-summer Livonia Mall will welcome their newest tenant, United Sporting Goods.

Occupying 9,085 square feet of the former Farmer Jack store they will bring to the area a complete selection of hunting, fishing, tennis, golf, and related sporting goods.

United Sporting Goods, a division of Edison Bros. (Baker Shoes), is based in California and is rapidly expanding throughout the United States into the larger metropolitan areas.

Through the night men labor putting down plastic film to protect the floors, covering it with sand to absorb the moisture, and cementing stone walls and anchoring railroad ties. Then they fill the area with topsoil and wood chips, arranging the locations of the trees and accent plants and the areas begin to take on definite form.

The early morning hours resound to the clank of mixers churning the prairie film, one of the newer products with which to surface patios and terraces, and the thump of hammers as the wood decks and small building are put together. Finally the fountains, flowers, and garden accessories are added and the show is complete.

ANTIQUÉ CHILDRENS' PLAYHOUSE

Some of the more unusual features of this year's show will be the antique childrens' playhouse. It dates from the turn of the century and has been moved to the mall from its original long-time home on 8 Mile Road. Also on display will be an exhibit from the historical society of Livonia and the wares of an earth worker, Ruth Poris, who will be displaying her pots and vessels which she creates from clay.

The Patio People R. Montry & Sons Landscaping



Specializing in patios --all types. We'll design and construct a patio to your specifications.

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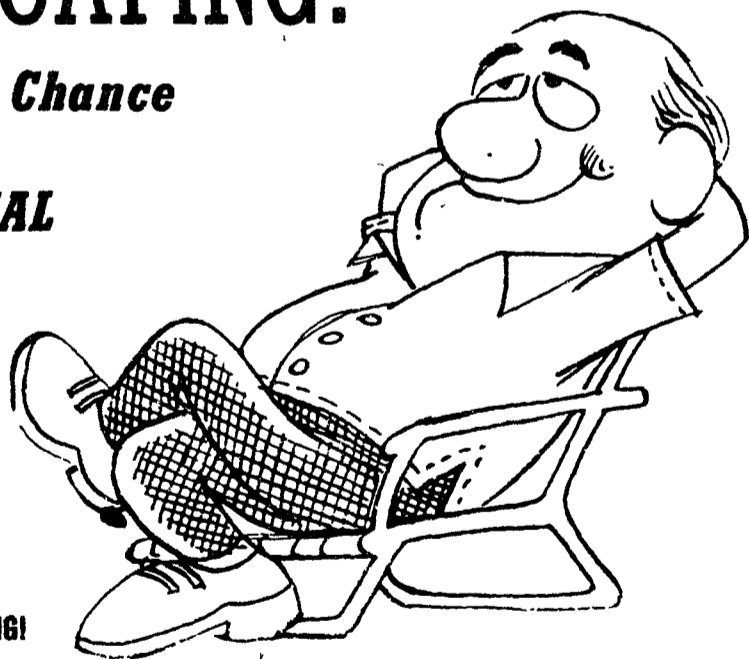
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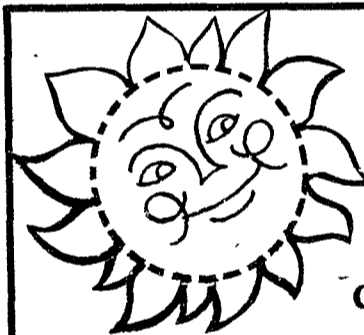
32405 FORD ROAD

(Between Venoy & Merriman, Garden City)

BUSINESS: 422-2022

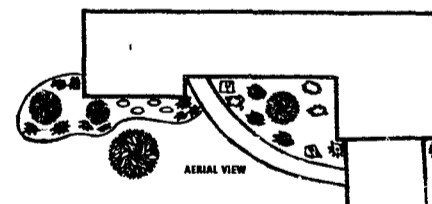
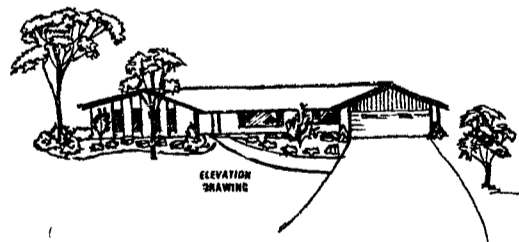
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GARDEN DISPLAY
AT LIVONIA MALL**



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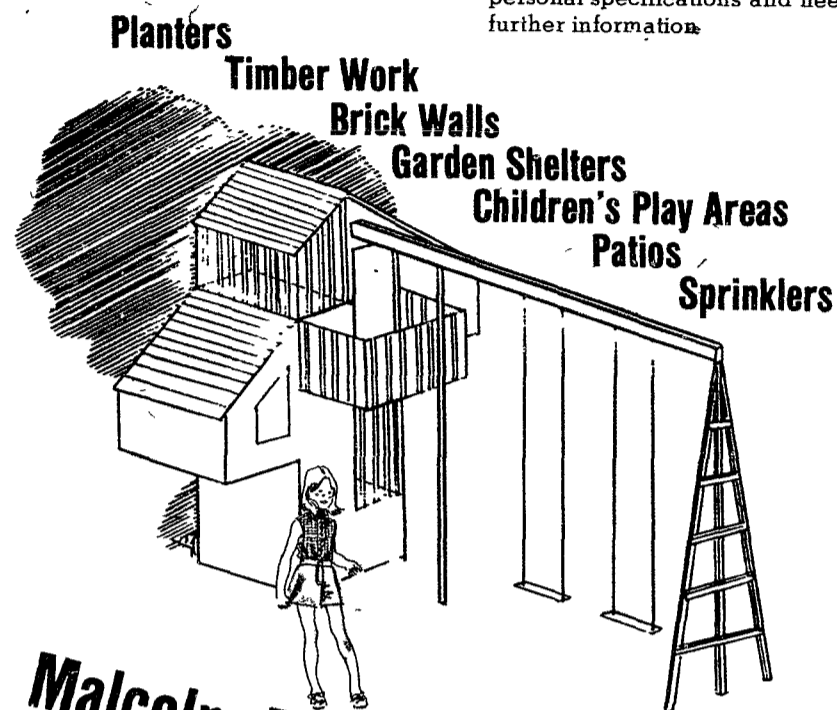
Come See Our
Exhibit at the
Livonia Mall
Garden Show



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for a Beautiful LAWN

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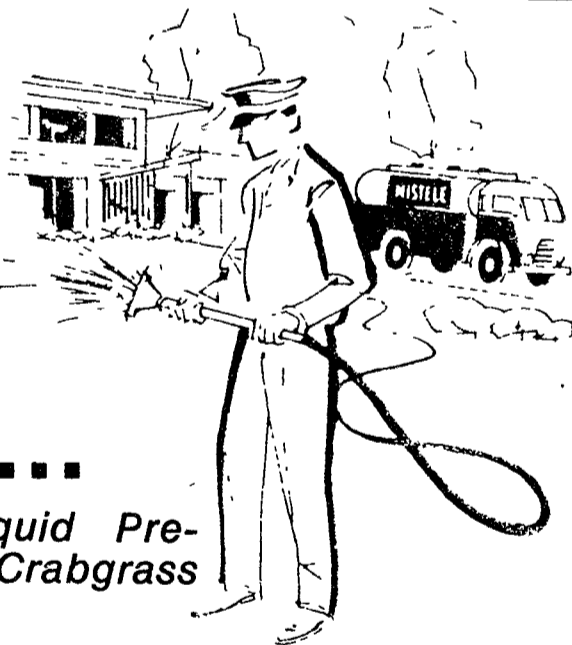
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See Our Display at Livonia Mall

March 11-17

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Here through March 24.

Tuesday, March 19, 11 a.m. Bring the Kiddies to visit our friendly Easter Bunny, and get their free gift. Memento pictures available. Daily 11-8 p.m. Sunday Noon til 5 p.m.

Harold Ramm will entertain the children with his delightful shows Thursday and Friday 11:30 a.m., 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 6 p.m.

of Frost Junior High, Saturday, March 23, 4 p.m. M.C'd by Dennis Wholey, star of AM Detroit.



*7 Mile Road
Middlebelt Rd.*

Open daily 'til 9 p.m., Sun. 12-5 p.m.